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The Berea Citizen

City accepts grant to cover COVID-19 expenses

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Writer

The Berea City Council voted to accept the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) grant to recover money the city spent during the COVID pandemic at its Dec. 6 meeting.

Berea Fire Chief Shawn Sandlin headed the effort to recoup money spent on face-masks and personal protective gear.

The council also heard from Berea Police Chief Jason Hayes who told the council the police department recently completed active shooter and rapid development training at Berea Community

and Madison Central High School.

The training is leading up to the full scale event training at Madison Middle School Dec. 27-29.

The Berea Police worked alongside the Madison County Sheriff's Department, Richmond Police Department, Berea Fire Department, Madison County EMA, and the Madison County Fire Department.

The police department will also be hosting its Shop with a Cop Dec. 10 at Wal-Mart. The department has 13 kids signed up to attend.

Hays also suggested to council to restart the First Responders Summer Camp.

Barger reflects on court career

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Writer

When the gavel drops on the Dec. 13 meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court, magistrate Roger Barger will leave his seat for the final time following two decades of service to the people of Madison County. Barger represented Madison County's 2nd District. He will be replaced in

Roger Barger

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Hugs for Santa



The Berea Kiwanis Club had its annual "Breakfast with Santa" event last Saturday at the Folk Center. Santa greeted several youngsters and everyone who attended the event. Pictured with Santa is Juanita Scalf and granddaughter Paisley Lear. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

Chamber honors



The Berea Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet last Thursday night at Boone Tavern. Berea Chamber of Commerce Manager Debbie Warford was emcee of the event and speakers included Scott Collins of Elder Law Guidance, and Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley gave the keynote address. The gavel was passed from Mike Parsons to Shelley Wolfe, the president for 2023. Award winners were: Business of the Year: Realty World Adams & Associates; Corporate Sponsor of the Year: Craig Loftis State Farm; Volunteer of the Year: Keith Taylor, The Berea Citizen; Newcomer of the Year: Katelyn Watkins, Honor Home Loans. Pictured back row from left: Eddie Anglin, Bill Adams, Donna Mabes, Rachel Cassetta, Jonah Wooten, Seth Brock and Craig Loftis. Front row from left: Brad Warford, Sandy Adams, Vonda Sipple, Stephanie Bailey-Anglin, Katelyn Watkins, Kaylyn Sparks and Ann Loftis. Kneeling front, Keith Taylor.

Council ponders amending rules for public comments

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea City Council members discussed amending the rules for public comments in an effort to promote civility at city meetings. The topic was discussed at a recent work session.

At issue was how the council can allow citizens to address city business while ensuring speakers stay in compliance with the ordinance governing public comments. Under the current ordinance, speakers must confine their remarks of up to three minutes to an agenda item or to a service provided by the city.

If a speaker strays from those guidelines, if they go on too long, if they make inappropriate remarks about a citizen or council member, if they are profane, belligerent or disruptive, the presiding officer, typically the mayor, can issue warnings to stay on topic. If a speaker still fails to comply, the presiding officer can declare the speaker's time is up.

Berea City Councilmember Teresa Sceneters, who requested the meeting along with Councilmember Cora Jane Wilson, questioned whether the council can limit the scope of public comments while still complying with the First Amendment.

"Council meetings have gotten a little

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Santa Letters

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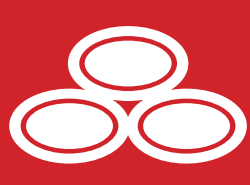
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Arrests

- On Nov. 24 at approximately 3:12 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Mary Street. The operator of the vehicle, Jordan Rose, was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol and Possession of Open Alcoholic Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle.
 - On Nov. 29 at approximately 11:24 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Herndon Street, in reference to a disturbance complaint. Joshua Callahan was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place 1st.
- On Dec. 1 at approximately 9 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Liberty Avenue, in reference to multiple subjects having arrest warrants. Scotty Vanwinkle was arrested and charged with Theft of Identity of Another Without Consent and Giving an Officer False Identifying Information.
 - On Dec. 2 at approximately 9:09 a.m., officers responded to Walmart in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Jaden Thompson was arrested and charged with Theft by Deception (Includes Cold Checks) and Theft by Unlawful Taking (Shoplifting).
 - On Dec. 2 at approximately 1:40 a.m., officers responded to I-75 southbound mile marker 75, in reference to subjects possibly attempting to steal a catalytic converter off of a broken-down vehicle on the shoulder. Woodard Smith was arrested and charged with Criminal Mischief 2nd and Theft by Unlawful Taking Parts from a Vehicle \$500 < \$1,000.
 - On Dec. 3 at approximately 12:32 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Oak Branch Drive, in reference to a disturbance complaint. Kelsey Taulbee was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place 1st and

- Disorderly Conduct 2nd.

Drug arrest

On Nov. 29 at approximately 11:26 a.m.,
- officers responded to Burger King parking lot, in reference to a male subject possibly under the influence. Johnny Meadows was arrested and charged
- with Public Intoxication (Controlled Substance), Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin) and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy / Possess).



Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

“But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.”

Matthew 6:33
(KJV)

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The Berea Independent Board of Education (“Board”) is seeking applications for appointment to fill a vacancy on the Board representing the District at large. This appointment will be effective until the November 7, 2023 regular election. Deadline for applications is 3:00 p.m., Friday, December 16, 2022.

Responsibilities include: setting policy to govern the District; hiring / evaluating the Superintendent; and levying taxes and adopting the District budget. Board members must:

- Be at least 24 years old and a Kentucky citizen for the last three years;
- Be a registered voter in the particular District of the vacancy;
- Have completed the 12th grade or have a GED certificate;
- Meet all other legal qualifications (KRS 160.180); and
- Complete required annual in-service training.

Applications are available at the Berea Board of Education office located at 3 Pirate Parkway, Berea, KY 40403, or online at www.berea.kyschools.us. Mail applications to: Superintendent, ATTN: Board Vacancy, 3 Pirate Parkway, Berea, KY 40403.



We the family of Kenton Davis would like to offer our deepest and sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness and compassion that we were shown through the illness and subsequent death of our Father.

Whether it was a phone call, text or card or food that was prepared and delivered or simply an inquiry as to how you could minister to us.

Each and every act of kindness and concern was noted and appreciated.

Our Daddy was blessed by so many wonderful friends and we his children are blessed by the overflow of his impact on so many people.

We want to say a special thank you to Sam Tackett, Spencer Powell and Jeremy Miller who made it possible to haul Daddy to his final earthly resting place pulled by a fine pair of white mules on a simple mule drawn wagon.

As difficult as this time has been we have grieved and been sorrowful, but at no time have we been without hope.

Because of Christ we will see our Daddy



again, and because of that promise from the Word of God we can smile even in the midst of this storm.

1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 KJV

But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. [14] For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. [15] For this we say unto you by the word of the Lord, that we which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not prevent them which are asleep. [16] For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: [17] Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord. [18] Wherefore comfort one another with these words.

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Larry Carroll Calico

Larry Carroll Calico, 75, of Berea died Wednesday, November 30, 2022 at the VA Medical Center Cooper Drive in Lexington. Native of Berea born October 16, 1947 he was the son of the late Harold and Edna Ogg Calico.

Larry served in the United States Army and remained in the Army Reserve until retirement in 1997, he was a Kentucky Colonel, which he was passionate about. He was a machine operator at Sargent and Greenleaf for 25 years, attended Berea Baptist and Wallacetown Baptist Church regularly. In his spare time, he enjoyed watching Westerns, watching the Kentucky Wildcats and was a proud member of The Big Blue Nation.

Survivors include two sons Joey Calico (Melissa), Jeffery Calico; daughter Jaclyn Clemons (C.C); brother Gary Calico (Barbara); sister Brenda Kay Calico Middleton; grandchildren Eric Calico (Kendra), Nathan Clemons, Shane Clemons; great-grandchildren Jerri Lynn Riddle, Kaden Riddle, and Kynlee Calico. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his loving wife Carolyn Frye Calico.

Funeral Services were at 1 p.m. Monday, December 5, 2022. Lonnie Reppert officiated and Burial took place at Robinson Cemetery with Military Honors. Pallbearers were Joey Calico, Jeffery Calico, C.C. Clemons, Eric Calico, Kaden Riddle, Nathan Clemons and Shane Clemons.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



David Wayne King

David Wayne King, 66, of Kirksville, passed away Monday, November 28, 2022. Born Friday, May 18, 1956, in Tucson, Arizona, he was the son of Frances Grant King and the late David Lloyd King. David leaves behind his wife, Vickie Fields King of Kirksville, whom he married, Friday, October 31, 1975. He was of Baptist Faith. David loved his family, enjoyed cooking, fishing, camping, his big riding lawnmower and gaming, either video or online. He was an artist and a craftsman.

Along with his wife and mother, David leaves behind two daughters, Bettina Evan Teague (Nathan) of Corbin, Kentucky, and Carolyn Ann Bowles (Chris) of Richmond, Kentucky; two grandchildren, Rachel Priddy of Louisville, Kentucky, and Cadence Johnson of Corbin; one brother, Jessie Lee King (Peggy) of Richmond; and two sisters, Ann Eaves (Brent) of Richmond and Dora Burchett (the late Richard) of Richmond.



A public funeral service was held at 1 p.m. on Monday, at the Berea Evangelistic Church. Jeff Osborne officiated and burial followed in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Chris Bowles, Nathan Teague, Jessie Lee King, Brent Eaves, Joe Fields, Dale Fields, Sr., Dale Fields, Jr., and David Fields served as active pallbearers. Cory Abrams served as an honorary pallbearer.

Memorial Contributions may be given to any animal rescue of your choice.

Fox & Friend Funeral Home, Stanford is entrusted with David's arrangements.

Sally Pearson Congleton

Sally Pearson Congleton 88, of Richmond, passed away Saturday, December 3, 2022 at The Terrace in Berea Kentucky.

Sally was born Oct. 29 1934 in Madison County to the late Carl Eli Pearson and Clara Mae Griffin Pearson. Sally was the youngest of her siblings. She is preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, John Samuel Congleton, her brother, Gerald Pearson, and her sisters, Faye Carol Turpin, and Roberta Pearson. Survivors include her brother, Beverly (Bud)

Pearson, and numerous nieces and nephews as well as great nieces and nephews.

Sally and her husband John owned and operated Congleton TV in Richmond for 20 years. Sally graduated from Eastern Kentucky University in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts degree with high distinction. She worked as a paralegal and bookkeeper for several years. She also worked for Body Recall as well as Habitat for Humanity for many



years. She was a member of Mount Zion Christian Church where she served in leadership.

Funeral services were conducted 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, 2022 at Oldham Roberts Powell Funeral Home. Brother Mark Pearson officiating and burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mark Pearson, Missy LeMay, Jackson Sanders, Jerry Pearson, Chris Turpin, and Carl Turpin. Honorary pallbearers were Brent Pearson, David Pearson, Richard Pearson, Paul Pearson, Vickie Pearson Lake and Charlotte Pearson Thom.

Clinton Blake Reed

Clinton Blake Reed, 35, passed away Sunday December 4, 2022, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington KY. He was born March 16, 1987, in Richmond to Paulina Jackson. Blake had a gentle spirit. He loved the outdoors, trail riding on motorcycles or playing in the mud with the side by side. He enjoyed fishing, working on cars, and spending time with family, especially his son Kaleb. Blake was of the Baptist faith.

Blake was preceded in death by his daughter, Leah Nicole Reed, and grandfather, Herman Clinton Anglin.

In addition to his mother, Blake is survived by his son, Kaleb Blake Reed, brothers, Isaac Khole Jackson, Kadan Zane Jackson, Weston Luke Jackson, aunt, Renata (Jeff) Horn, uncle, Scott Anglin, grandmother, Sherry Layne Webb Anglin, great grandmother, Edna Hensley, and a host of cousins and friends.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Greg Lakes officiating. You may view the service live at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Khole Jackson, Billy Roark, Devan Horn, and Jeff Horn. Honorary pallbearers are Kaleb Reed, Kadan Jackson, and Weston Jackson.

Hugh Phillip Skidmore, III

Hugh Phillip Skidmore, III, age 58, of Berea, passed away Friday, November 11, 2022, at the VA Medical Center in Lexington.

Phillip was born in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Brenda "Penny" Nichols and Dr. Hugh Phillip Skidmore, Jr. He was retired from the US Army and the Codes office for the City of Berea.

In addition to his mother, Brenda "Penny" Bloom, he is also preceded in death by a stepson, David Nixon, and stepfather, David Bloom.

He is survived by his wife, Shawna Skidmore; his sons, Dustin Skidmore, and Jack Tyler Skidmore; his father, Dr. Hugh Skidmore, and his wife Nova; two brothers, Mike Skidmore, and his wife, Kif and their son Luke; John Skidmore, and his children Payton, and Ally Rose; stepbrother, Rhea Ogelsby, and his children Holden and Kennedy; two grandchildren, Ashton Skidmore, and Finn Wagers. He is also survived by several extended family members.

A memorial service will take place on Thursday, Dec. 15, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home, family will begin accepting friends at 4 pm and services will begin at 6 pm.



Jo Pescosolido

Jo Pescosolido was born Oct. 2, 1938, in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, daughter of Robert and Mary Day of Nebraska. She attended the College of William & Mary where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She married Richard Pescosolido in 1958 and lived in Cape Cod, MA for 31 years. Then they moved to Kentucky to be near their grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her son Jim.

She is survived by her husband Richard of Berea, her daughter Gina of Berea, son Steven and his

wife Karen of Columbia, granddaughters, Kristina J. Jayne and her husband Colton, Julie K. Caywood and her husband Clint, Rachel J. Byrd and her husband Nate, grandson, Michael Pescosolido, brother, Robert Day, and his wife Candy Toler of Winston Salem, N.C., and great grandchildren, Kamden, Lexie, Caleb, Reagan, Ezra, Kara, and Ellis.

She was a nurse for 20 years, going back to school for nursing at age 40. She was also committee chairperson for



LeAnna Dawn Taylor Sizemore

LeAnna Sizemore, 31, wife of William Sizemore of Smithville Tennessee, passed away suddenly Nov. 29, 2022 in Tennessee. LeAnna was born in Lexington to Leroy Christopher Taylor and Sheila Dawn (Steve) Pingleton. She was preceded in death by a brother Matthew Price and her grandfather Silas Denver Blanton.

Leanna is survived by her Parents, and her grandparents Ron and Phyllis Ford, her siblings: Chrystal (Zack) Collins, Kevin Price, Brendon Johnson, Henry Dunaway, Marlana Hutsell, Tamica Lynn, Amanda Marler, Shelby Dickey, Grace Pingleton, Christopher Taylor, Dillon Pingleton, Trinity Pingleton, Laylah Crumbie, Shataria Profit, Daisy

Phillips, Jessica Pinkston, Landon (Tiffany) Pingleton, Brandy (Adam) Robinson, and Brittany Pingleton & many nieces and nephews.

Services were held

Saturday Dec. 3, 2022 at 1 p.m. at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Bro. Stanley Blanton and Bro. Mark Adams officiated. Pallbearers were Steve Pingleton, Christopher Taylor,

Zack Collins, Patrick Blanton, Aaron Blanton, and Ian Owens. Burial was Monday in the Berea Cemetery on Monday.

Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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When Teresa Scenters brought me back to my roots nearly five years ago, it provided an opportunity for me to get to know my town better.

Instead of attending and covering sporting events, which I had spent a majority of my career doing. Mostly it was in Clark County, where I worked with the most experienced leaders in the business. I watched and learned from true professionals and improved my journalism skills.

I brought most of that knowledge back with me to Berea when Rhonda and I moved here on Labor Day weekend in 2017. A few months later, while on spring break in Pigeon Forge, Teresa dropped me a message to see if I was interested in joining the

Citizen as a news editor. My immediate reply, was, ‘you do know I’m a sports writer?’”

As I quickly found out, covering meetings and events is the same as sports writing. I’m still a sports writer at heart and do so in my job with Kentucky Today and I’ve used the same traits in my current duties as publisher of this newspaper. I’ve made myself visible, the newspaper viable and we always want to be relevant in our community. The paper is important to us and we want it to be important to our readers and advertisers.



Keith Taylor

I’m not shy about being active in the community and will do everything it takes to make this city and county better now and in the future. When I was elected to serve on the Berea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors a year ago, I wanted to do everything I could to help the organization achieve its goals and volunteer in events throughout the community. Chamber of Commerce Manager Debbie Warford just completed her first year and it didn’t take me long to realize she was the right fit and the Chamber is in really good hands.

During the course of the past year, I’ve gotten to know our community and our business leaders better, and we do have some wonderful businesses and individuals in our commu-

nity. They are a tremendous group of people and we all strive to make this community a better place to live.

What does that take? It takes becoming involved and supporting one another. I did just that in my first year on the Chamber board and enjoyed every single minute of it, from getting ice water poured over my head numerous times, to an unplanned stunt show at the Spoonbread Festival, to portraying Woody from “Toy Story” in the Christmas Parade.

When the Chamber handed out its yearly awards last Thursday night at Boone Tavern, I was honored to do the invocation for the second year and enjoyed taking photos and talking with fellow members of the chamber.

When my name was called as the “Volunteer of the Year” it caught me by surprise. I am honored and humbled to receive the award and I dedicated it to my late mom, who always gave herself unselfishly. My mom came out in me during my first year with the chamber and I her spirit thrived within me, allowing me to help others and make an impact, especially behind the scenes.

Thank you, Teresa for bringing me back home to serve in this great community and thank you to members of the Berea Chamber of Commerce for putting their confidence in me to help make Berea better.

Keith Taylor is publisher of the Berea Citizen. Reach him at publisher@bereacitizen.net.



Stop The steal of local news

Editorial

Imagine working hard for hours, days, or even weeks, verifying everything you do is just right. Then you carefully and professionally place your final product into the marketplace. How would you feel if someone else comes along and uses your product without paying you for it!?

Sadly, that is what happens to our Nolan Group Media reporters, and to community journalists all across the country, every day. Google and Facebook generate tens of BILLIONS of dollars of pure profit every year. Yet, they help themselves to the online reporting of thousands of journalists, paying nothing or nearly nothing. Then they use views from our news to attract advertisers – many of whom were advertising in the local newspaper!

Worse, the tech giants allow false or “click bait” type information on their platforms without any verification, or concern if it’s true or not. Their only goal is to generate more profits. If principles like truth and democracy get broken

as their profits increase, they just don’t care.

The Berea Citizen is different. It’s part of a Kentucky-based, family-owned, local company that has been focused on truthfully reporting local news since 1925. We have survived a lot, from world war to the pandemic to recent floods.

Telling your story matters to us. Public records, deaths, sports reports, city hall meetings to county politics, the everyday events that make a community special matter to us because our journalists live, work and believe in our community!

But nothing is more devastating to a small newspaper’s survival than the abusive methods of these monopolistic internet companies. They are not held to the same standards of truth and professionalism that community journalists



Jay Nolan

are, but they use our content, plus falsehoods, and fabrications to attract our readers, and our advertisers. Thousands of newspapers, 7 here in Kentucky, have closed. Losing the community newspaper lessens and weakens a community.

Now, Congress is finally trying to help. A bipartisan group of senators and representatives have co-sponsored the Journalism Competition and Preservation Act, (S-673). It’s gaining momentum and may soon come up for a vote.

Today, many believe the fate of the bill is in the hands of Kentucky’s own senior senator, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

So, if truth matters to you. If you think rich corporations should pay for the benefits they get from the work of others instead of stealing it, please call 202-224-2541. Leave a message for Senator McConnell. Ask him to support and vote YES on S-673. Or email him. (McConnell.senate.gov/public).

Let your voice be heard! Stop the stealing of local news.

Christmas rest & peace

Christmas is a good time to catch up on your pumpkin pie eating. Pecan pie seems readily available so this too is a good option. Try to drink one glass of eggnog during the season of joy. Eggnog does have some calories and fat grams but one glass won’t hurt you too bad. I don’t recommend drinking a gallon.

If you had turkey and ham for Thanksgiving, you may have it again for Christmas. There is nothing wrong with repeating the Thanksgiving meal especially if it was good. If it was bad then you might consider something else. The only time of the year that I eat much turkey or country ham is during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Be careful eating too much of that smoked Turkey and ham because they can be a bit salty. You don’t want to swell up like a balloon on Christmas.

Christmas should be a relaxing time. If you believe Santa Claus is coming then let him take care of the work. Surely, he will show up. Just ask him to bring dinner when he comes. Make sure he comes in the front door. I don’t know about bringing broccoli casserole down the chimney.

If you are putting up lights, now is the time to do so. You want to have time to enjoy the lights and the more you string together and cover your house the more electricity you are using. This in turn creates a big electric bill but you are keeping the paychecks going for the utility people.

The main thing is don’t go crazy this Christmas. You don’t have to buy everything. The stores love for you to max out your credit cards but you won’t love it in February and March when you are paying it back. Use commonsense

when it comes to the entire season. Eat a piece of pie but don’t eat the pie. Eat a slice of turkey but don’t eat the

turkey. Decorate if you wish but you don’t have to spend a week putting up lights. They all have to come back down you know. Spend only what you can afford. If you can’t afford much then don’t press yourself to do what you cannot do.

Christmas is the birthday of Jesus but we often make it a day of bedlam. The birth of Jesus was in Bethlehem. His parents were poor. They had gone to an out of the way town to pay their taxes. There was no place for them to sleep. They slept in a barn and Jesus was born while they were there. Mary laid him in a cow’s trough. They were poor, tired and life was not very easy for Mary, Joseph and Jesus.

Keep in mind that Jesus came to save us from our sins. He came to give us peace. The Bible calls him the Prince of Peace. Most people need some peace and one way to have more peace is to focus on the baby of Christmas. Christ is comfort and peace.

You don’t always find your peace at church. The church isn’t Jesus. If your church is stressing you out, harping about money every Sunday, and pulling you in ten different directions then you might consider taking a step back and reevaluating.

The season of joy is here. Don’t depend on others to create joy for you. Get alone with God every day and focus on him. You’ll discover a peace and a rest that only He can provide.



Glenn Mollette

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Nov. 24

• Kevin Grant Dick, 34, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; possession of marijuana (2 counts); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); promoting contraband -1st degree; promoting contraband – 2nd degree

• Tina Fields, 36, Richmond: failure to appear

• Terrell V. Horton, 43, Richmond: tampering with prisoner monitoring device; failure to appear (4 counts); bail jumping, 1st degree; one headlight; no registration plates; theft of the identity of another without consent; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security, 1st offense; possession of marijuana; no operator’s – moped license

• Cassie L. Lakes, 41, Richmond: failure to appear

• Jordan Ray Rose, 20, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08- 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited

• Kimber Lee Schumann, 66, Beattyville: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

Nov. 25

• Timothy M. McCullough, 34, Louisville: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Katelynn A. Carroll, 31, Covington: failure to appear

• Roneil O. Cornelison, 48, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; fleeing or evading police –2nd degree (on foot); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -4th or greater offense; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; possession of marijuana; resisting arrest

• Cassandra M. Duarten, 19, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Cory Paolini, 25, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines

• Kimberly Naylor, 41, Crab Orchard: failure to appear

• Brandy Bowman, 46, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Nov. 26

• Josh Shelby, 37, Corbin: burglary, 1st degree; burglary, 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Robert Goodman, 30, Winchester: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Brittney Jo Cope, 34, Mt. Vernon: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Timothy Lynn Divine, 59, Ketchikan, Arkansas: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order

• Darrell Joshua Jones, 37, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Donnie Jack Barnes, 35, McKee: probation violation

(for felony offense)

• Charles Bruce Adams, 39, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Joshua Brennan Solis, 31, Richmond: failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security, 1st offense; no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance – 1st

• Jeffery O. Sims, 53, Richmond: failure to appear

Nov. 27

• Barhdi Maloku, 31, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

Nov. 28

• Mitchell J. York, 41, Richmond: failure to appear; serving parole violation warrant

• Joseph Clarence Bullen, 24, Richmond: failure to appear

• James O. Kidd, 45, Beattyville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Leslie Shanell Rothwell, 32, Richmond: failure to appear

• Haskell Shawn Varney, 50, Lancer: failure to appear

• Thomas W. Estes, 33, not given: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; criminal trespassing, 3rd degree; assault, 3rd degree, police officer or probation officer

Nov. 29

• Jeffery M. Turner, 47,

Berea: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO

• James Keith Pierson, 47, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Johnny Franklin Meadows, Jr., 48, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia -buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (heroin)

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

• Hogan Rose, 26, Richmond: hold for court

• Clint Lucas Johnson, 49, London: strangulation, 1st degree; harassing communications; harassment (no physical contact)

• Shannon Charles, 24, Richmond: hold for court

• Joshua David Lopez, 41, Berea: theft by deception – include cold checks \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; theft by unlawful taking, all others

• Dakotah Bohem, 35, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Ryan B. Rose, 34, Richmond: hold for court

• James Green, 31, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Thomas Johnson, 40, Lexington: failure to report child dependent neglect / abuse -1st offense; criminal abuse, 1st degree – child under the age of 12

• Carole D. Blaney, 49, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear

• Jody Darrell, 49, Morning View: serving time

• Jason Said, 34, Butler: serving time

• Gerald Evans, 37, Erlanger: serving time

• Raphael Hoskins, 37,

Cincinnati, Ohio: serving time

• Raymond Neal, 40, Richmond: serving time; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Efrain Castro, 28, Winchester: serving time

• Veronica Ann Witt, 35, Berea: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense)

Nov. 30

• Patrick Cain, 23, Waco: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; operating on a suspended operating license; improper passing

• Joshua Wayne Callahan, 34, Paint Lick: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Jimmy Dewayne Puckett, 54, Irvine: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Ricky Winkler, 46, Richmond: failure to appear

• David Frasure, 34, Crab Orchard: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Travis Anthony Jones, 34, not given: hold for court

• Tasha Marie Guarin, 32, Richmond: hold for court

• Cindy Lee Reed, 41, Irvine: probation violation (for felony offense)

• April M. Berryman, 43, Irvine: serving warrant (for other police agency) – 2 counts

• Franklin W. Sizemore, 45, Richmond: hold for court

• Chase Jackson, 23, Richmond: hold for court

• Joseph Miller, 34, Orlando: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Billy Joe Brinegar, 37, Winchester: probation violation (for felony offense) 2 counts

MARRIAGES

Nov. 23

• Amy Edna Eden, factory worker, 45, Berea to William Boyd Garrett, Jr., unemployed, 52, of Berea

Nov. 29

• Taylor Nicole Dawes, administrator, 24, of Richmond to Eric Javier Rivera, manager, 27, of Richmond

• Robert John Pryzbys, CNC machinist, 42, of Richmond to Charlene

Ladale Stacy, medical Assistant, 42, of Richmond

• Glen David Walters, III manufacturing / military, 24, of Berea to Vanessa Ann Short, business owner / military, 21, of Berea

• Gary Thomas Cheeks, II, construction contractor, 22, of Crab Orchard to Savannah Rae Moore, teacher, 22, of Crab Orchard

• Jose Rolando Zacarias Lopez, construction, 33, of Berea to Ana Lizbeth Francisco Martinez, unemployed 32, of Berea

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Nov. 23

• Terri Noe vs. Phillip Kirby

Nov 29

• Jessica Edwards vs Jesse Smith

• Jaysia Bryen Damrell vs. Jackson C. Bates

• Rebecca Maguet vs. Adam W. Renfro

• Kristina Miller vs. Steven Vincent Friend

Circuit Court

Nov. 23

• Ashley Cooper vs. Matthew Cooper

Nov. 24

• John Kutter, ET AL vs. John Paul Kutter, ET AL

Nov. 28

• Matthew Flynn vs. Jamie Flynn

• Helen Allen vs. Booker Allen

• CHFS for Deidre J. Reeves vs. Ricky L. Abney

• David Cooper vs. Dewell Cooper

• Megan Dwan Todd vs. Nicholas Shane Todd

• Kristina R. Miller vs. Steven Friend

Nov. 29

• Ariel Dawn Dolen vs. Jeremy Tyler Sallie

Nov. 30

• Sara Hammons vs Jacob Hammons

• Paul Nachtrieb vs. Latoya Hill

• CHFS for Pamela E. Schlomann vs. Ja’ren Boyd

• CHFS for Martha A. Sparks vs. Joshua S. Sparks

Foreclosure

Nov. 29

• Freedom Mortgage Corporation vs. Randall G. O’Donnell, ET AL

• Rushmore Loan Management Services, LLC vs. Robert Dodds, ET AL

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nov. 23

• Dalton Kelley, Executor of the Estate of Brandon Kelley to Dalton Kelley, 101 Chris Drive, Richmond, for an in consideration to conform to the intention of the parties hereto and in compliance3 with the Last Will and Testament of Brandon Kelley

• William H. Gaffney and Penny N., Gaffney to James Edward Miller and Jerrica Laverna Miller, tracts Madison County, \$260,000

• J. P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corporation to Eva Oliver and Bobby Oliver, 1799 Poosey Ridge Road, Richmond, \$107,900

• Jimalou Bayes to Eric Bolerander, lot 2 Hillville Acres Subdivision, #290,000

• Michael Jeffrey Damron and Lacey Ruthene Damron to Charles Russell and Kelsey Russell, 304 General Smith Drive, Richmond, \$289,000

• Clifton B. Clark and Jennifer L. Clark to William J. Short, Jr., Ronald Hatfield, Matthew Trent, lot 31 Argyll Subdivision, Richmond, \$225,000

• Clifton B. Clark and Jennifer L. Clark to William J. Short, Jr., Ronald Hatfield and Matthew Trent, lot 47A Argyll Subdivision, Richmond, \$225,000

• Alex Armstrong, Dana Elese Morgan and Brenda Carol Morgan to Dana Elese Morgan and Brenda Carol Morgan, tract 3 / 33 (Dogwood Drive, Berea), \$1.00 cash in hand paid and other

good and valuable considerations including the love and affection parties of the first part have for the parties of the second part and their beneficiaries

• Dorothy Childers to Rick Childers and Pam Childers, parcel C plat 28 / 358 (Griggs Road), for and in consideration of love and affection between a mother and her son

• Terry Wilson and Cora J. Wilson to James E. Todd Wilson (a / k / a Todd Wilson), tract 1A plat 10 / 154, for and in consideration of the sum of \$1.00, love and affection from parent to child, and other good and valuable considerations

• Cole J. Hoffman, Kathryn Hoffman, John C. Gula and Nicole Gula to Geneva Panasewicz, 152 Virginia Drive, Richmond, \$258,000

• Ernest Ray Rawlings, Executor of the Estate of Sue C. Rawlins (a / k / a Sue Carol Rawlins) to Stargazer Homes, LLC, lot 9 Hays Fork Heights Subdivision, \$61,000

• Rodney Allen White and Maria White to Paul M. Capillo, 400 Kenway Drive, Berea, \$210,000

• Doll Properties, LLC to Spangler Apartments, LLC, Units 1026, 1028, 1030 and 1032 of the 1000 Golden Leaf Condominiums, a commercial condominium regime in the Pavilion @ Golden Leaf, Phase II, \$650,000

• James Yount (a / k / a James Lewis Yount), by and through his Attorney-In-Fact, James Yount and Yuriko Yount, by and

through her Attorney-In-Fact, James Yount to The Kirk Trust, Unit 18 of Arcadian Cottages Condominiums (535 Cady Drive), \$184,500

Nov. 28

• LP Construction, LLP to Jamilyn Boots, 604 Shaker Drive, Richmond, \$401,400

• Kristopher Laskowski and Mallory Rose Waldman Laskowski to Suzanne Marie Fitzsimmons, lot 142 Phase 3 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$400,000

• Forester Vanwinkle to Harold Lee Vanwinkle and Kathy Sue Vanwinkle, parcel 1 plat 30 / 278, for no monetary consideration but rather as a gift from a parent to child

• Glenmore Renfro and Linda L. Renfro to Kimberly Winkler, tract Madison County (Jolly Ridge Road), \$35,000

• The estate of Anne G. Carter (a / k / a Anne Louise Carter), by and through Steven Austin Carter, Carolyn Carter Edney and Michael W. Carter to Steven A. Carter and Phyllis Carter, lot 1 plat 11 / 23, \$38,000

Nov. 29

• Doll Properties, LLC to George William Cole and Peggy Leigh Cole, 3018, 3020 and 3022 Bodie Court, Richmond, \$555,000

• Ashley T. Parker to Spence B. Aguiar, 164 Shady Oaks Drive, \$390,000

• Jimmie R. Woods and Tammy L. Woods to Da-

vid R. Ratliff and Lesley G. Ratliff, lot 2 plat 21 / 53, \$250,000

• Just 4 Kids, LLC to Michael J. Damron and Lacey Damron, 945 Cobble Drive, Richmond, \$399,500

• Kevin Hensley and Natasha Hensley to Mary Kay Giannotta and John E. Giannotta, 6021 Arbor Woods Way, \$412,400

• Doll Properties, LLC to Chaarvi Vemla, 3013 – 3017 Bodie Court, Richmond, \$205,000

• A&R Construction, LLC to Melvin Henry Vance, Jr. and Jessica Ann Martinovich, 1019 Prairie Drive, Richmond, \$271,000

• Darrell Hager to Janet Elliott, tract U.S. Highway 25, \$84,800

• Terry R. Fields and Glenda S. Fields to Tracy Logan Tipton and Amber Pearl Tipton or Survivor, 911 Cobble Drive, Richmond, \$300,00

• Michael Travis Bowles and Brandi Lynn Bowles to Jarvis Austin Vanwinkle, 130 Raven Drive, Richmond, \$269,000

• Lattie B. Lominac to Baldwood Properties, LLC, lot 15A, and Lot 15B South Bluegrass Junction, Richmond, \$290,000

• Shirley Lainhart to Timothy Swafford, 236 Evansdale, Richmond, \$80,000

• Sherman Gibbs, a widower, having received sole ownership at the death of his wife, Rebecca Gibbs, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact, Anna Coleman to Anna Coleman, tract Madison County (3rd Street,

Richmond), for and in consideration of one percent (1%) ownership with \$938.00

• S. James Mischner and Joyce Mischner to Amit B. Patel and Bharatbhai Patel, 707 – 717 Big Hill Avenue Richmond, \$625,000

Nov. 30

• The Estate of Laura Frances Hissom (a / k / a Laura F. Hissom), by and through her Executrix, Jamie Lynn Hissom Kenny to Shannon Snapp, lot 37 Southern Hills Subdivision, \$170,000

• The Estate of Omer Ashcraft, Sr. (a / k / a Omer Ashcraft), by and through Brenda Sue Ashcraft, Executrix to Lonzo Wasson and Glenda Wasson, tract 2 plat 30 / 277, \$38,500

• Dora Bates as Executrix of the Estate of Ira Bates to Dora Bates, tracts Madison County (Log Cabin Road), in completion of the Will of Ira Bates, as a gift from the Estate to the beneficiary

• James C. Leadingham and Lenore T. Leadingham to Thomas J. Zinn and Janet L. Zinn, 728 Stonebriar Way, Richmond, \$525,000

• Jason Mullins to Geneva Mullins, tracts A1 and 2 plat 15 / 265 (Dreyfus Road), for and in consideration of the love and affection which grantor has for grantee, the grantee being his mother

• Kenneth Eckman, Jr. and Jane M. Eckman to Peter John Kobin and Sarah Ann Kobin, lot 38 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, Phase 1, \$389,900

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NATIONAL
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

DECEMBER 7

Community Calendar

DECEMBER

Project warm feet under way

The Civil War at Battlefield has officially launched Project Warm Feet. During the Christmas season, the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center will be collecting new, pre-packed socks to be distributed to the less fortunate. Socks can be dropped off at the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center, located at U.S. 25 and 421 split south of Richmond. The Center is open 10 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Monday-Friday. The program will run through Dec. 19.

Spotlight to present Christmas Showcase

Spotlight Playhouse will offer its Christmas Showcase Dec. 16-18 at the Madison Southern High School Auditorium. The showcase will offer the return of fan-favorite Billy Ray. The shows will be gin at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16-17 and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 18.

Yule Fest planned for Dec. 11

The 30th annual Danish American Yule Fest is set for Sunday, Dec. 11 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Folk Center. The event, sponsored by the Folk Circle Association of Berea is free and is open to the public.

Santa to visit various sites throughout city

Santa Claus will be making his

rounds starting Monday, Dec. 12 at various businesses throughout Berea. His stops will be as follows:

• Monday, Dec. 12: 3-3:45 p.m., Whitaker Bank (Chestnut Street branch); 4-4:45 p.m., Berea Tourism; 5-5:45 p.m., Subway (Richmond Road location)

• Tuesday, Dec. 13: 3-3:45 p.m., Tractor Supply; 4-4:45 p.m., Ace Hardware; 5-6:45 p.m., Folk Center.





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Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Chop up
5. Ones who utilize
10. Sings with closed lips
14. South American humming-bird
15. Serves as a coxswain
16. Liquor distilled from coconut or rice
17. Spur
18. Senile
19. Tanzanian people
20. Cruel
22. Boxing’s “GOAT”
23. Yokels
24. London soccer team
27. Chinese chess piece
30. Supervises flying
31. 007’s creator
32. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
35. A spider makes one
37. Liquefied natural gas
38. Opaque gem
39. Brazilian palm
40. Periodical (slang)
41. You might step on one
42. Marvin and Horsley are two
43. Partner to cheese
44. Unpleasant smell
45. Field force unit (abbr.)
46. Fashion accessory
47. Cool!
48. Time zone
49. Songs to one’s lover

52. German river
55. Go bad
56. Sword
60. Very eager
61. Leaf bug
63. Italian seaport
64. Napoleon Dynamite’s uncle
65. Member of Jamaican religion
66. Large wading bird
67. Carries out
68. Eternal rest
69. It holds up your headwords
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Not low
2. Small water buffalo
3. A mark left behind
4. Archaic form of have
5. Fiddler crabs
6. Popular Hyundai sedan
7. Deport
8. Making over
9. Midway between south and southeast
10. Arabic masculine name
11. Type of acid
12. Popular 1980s Cher film
13. Outdoor enthusiasts’ tools
21. Chinese city
23. “Star Wars” character Solo
25. The bill in a restaurant
26. Old, ugly witch
27. Burn with a hot liquid
28. To claim or demand
29. “A Doll’s House” playwright

32. Involuntary muscular contrac-tion
33. Pea stems (British)
34. Double or multiple fold
36. No longer is
37. Lakers’ crosstown rivals (abbr.)
38. S. American plant cultivated in Peru
40. Cloth or fabric
41. Flanks
43. Disfigure
44. Angry
46. Baltic coast peninsula
47. Large, flightless birds
49. Plants of the lily family
50. Medieval Norwegian language
51. Polio vaccine developer
52. Not soft
53. Exchange rate
54. Voice (Italian)
57. Baseball’s Ruth
58. Famed guitarist Clapton
59. Take a chance
61. Wife
62. Elaborate handshake

X	O	E	N		J	E	E	T	S		S	E	O	G
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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!

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

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to reading books.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = S)

A. 2 6 9 17 8 19 20

Clue: Division in a book

B. 3 12 15 10 17 3 14 3

Clue: Summary

C. 8 6 19 16 19

Clue: Topic or subject

D. 3 19 8 8 14 15 11

Clue: Location

Answers: A. chapter B. synopsis C. theme D. setting

GOOD BOOK WORD SEARCH

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

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

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Southern opens season with 2 victories

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

Hoops teams from Madison Southern and Berea hit the court last week to open the 2022-2023 season.

The Madison Southern Eagles jumped out to a 2-1 record to begin the year, picking up victories over Cordia (93-22) and Greenwood (75-57 at Georgetown College in the Jersey Mike's Classic) and falling 54-53 to Collins in the season opener at Georgetown College.

Jay Rose led Southern against Collins with 24 points and seven

rebounds. Braden Hudson added 17 points. Micah Whitaker led the way with 17 points in the victory over Cordia. Casen Nobbe added 12, while Rose finished with 11. Hudson chipped in with 10 points and seven rebounds. Rose once again led Southern against Greenwood with 28 points and 11 rebounds. Zach Hudson added 25 points and six rebounds, while Braden Hudson finished with 10 points.

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles flew out to a 3-0 start on the year with wins over East Jessamine (62-34), Wayne County (52-36), and Casey County (56-42). Bella Moberly

led the Lady Eagles with 16 points and 10 rebounds in the victory over East Jessamine, while Hadley French added 16 points. Statistics from the other two wins were not posted on the Kentucky High School Athletic Association website before the story deadline.

The Berea Pirates opened the season by going 1-1 last week. The Pirates fell to Southwestern, 71-58, before upending Robertson County, 49-38. Cameron Puckett led Berea with 19 points against Southwestern. Tommy Banderaman added 15 points, while Cannon Cummins finished with 10 and seven rebounds.

Liam Brewer led the Pirates with 21 points against Robertson County. Cummins added 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Jack Hemmingway finished with 10 points.

The Berea Lady Pirates went 1-1 in the first week of the season, losing to Madison Central (45-25) and topping Paris (44-37). Abigail Beard led the Lady Pirates with nine points and five rebounds against Central, while Mandy Newman finished with six points.

Beard also led the way against Paris with 15 points and five rebounds. Maddy King added nine points in the win.

Giving back



The Berea Food Bank turned “Giving Tuesday” on its head on Nov. 29. Coming off its 30th annual fundraiser, the food bank turned its attention to stepping up its giving with its second-annual special delivery of a week worth of groceries to the residents of Silver Creek Place. Executive Director Tony Crachiolo, Community Ambassador Kathleen Richmond, Berea Food Bank Volunteers and Silver Creek Place Volunteer helped make Giving Tuesday a succes this year.

Photos submitted

REAL ID enforcement pushed back

FRANKFORT (KT) – The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has extended the REAL ID Act enforcement date by two years, which will offer Kentuckians additional time to request a compliant driving or identity credential that maintains air travel access and more.

The new enforcement date of May 7, 2025 replaces the previously announced implementation date of May 3, 2023.

“DHS continues to work closely with U.S. states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. territories to meet REAL ID requirements,” said Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro N. Mayorkas. “This extension will give states needed time to ensure their residents can obtain a REAL ID-compliant license or identification card. DHS will also use this time to implement innovations to make the process more efficient and accessible. We will continue to ensure that the American public can travel safely.”

The REAL ID Act is a federal law that sets standards for all U.S. states and territories regarding the issuance of state-issued credentials. Once the enforcement date takes effect, every air traveler 18 years of age and older will need a REAL ID-compliant driver’s license or identification card, or a federally-compliant form of identification, to pass through airport security checkpoints for domestic air travel, enter military bases, or enter federal buildings that require identification.

COVID-19 numbers on the rise across the state

FRANKFORT (KT) – The number of new COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and Kentucky’s positivity rate all saw increases in the latest weekly reported released by the Department for Public Health on Monday, while deaths decreased substantially.

State public health officials say there were 5,751 new cases during the last seven days, up from 3,866 reported last week. But is still below the 6,746 from two weeks ago. The number of new cases among those 18 and younger also rose, from 496 to 643.

This brings the total number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Kentucky to 1,640,761 since the first one was reported in Harrison County on March 6, 2020.

Nine counties reported 100 or more new cases this past week, compared to five counties last week. Those nine counties were Jefferson with 1,118, Fayette 305, Warren 222,

Hardin 156, Boone 148, Daviess 148, Kenton 140, Pike 102, and Bullitt had 100.

Public health officials have said the number of positive cases is likely undercounted, since many people who have a positive result from a home test do not report it to state public health officials, if they do not require medical treatment or were asymptomatic. Some numbers may also have risen due to the previous week being the Thanksgiving holiday, which might have cause low numbers.

The number of new COVID-related deaths during the past week was 28, down from 43 last week. There have now been 17,530 deaths in Kentucky since the start of the pandemic.

Kentucky’s positivity rate, based on the number of positive test cases other than from home kits, rose for the second straight week, and now stands at 8.14%.

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Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens' Advisory Commission and Chemical Destruction Community Advisory Board Meeting

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2022
1:30 p.m. ET**

Eastern Kentucky University
Carl D. Perkins Building
Rooms A & B - Lobby Level
Kit Carson Drive
Richmond, Kentucky

PROJECT INFORMATION

Local leaders will discuss topics related to the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant. There will be public comment periods throughout the meeting. A live video stream of the meeting will be available at www.youtube.com/usaecwa and www.facebook.com/peoacwa.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

This meeting is open to the public.



Religion

‘Our country is in mourning; a veteran died today’

My hunting buddy from the Adirondack Mountains, Bill Gori, sent a touching poem the other day about the honor that is due our nation’s veterans. A portion of that poem says this:

*He won’t be mourned by many,
Just his children and his wife.
For he lived an ordinary,
Very quiet sort of life.*

*He held a job and raised a family,
Going quietly on his way;
And the world won’t note his
passing,
‘Tho a veteran died today.*

*If we cannot do him honor
While he’s here to hear the praise,
Then at least let’s give him hom-
age
At the ending of his days.*

*Perhaps just a simple headline
In the paper that might say:
“OUR COUNTRY IS IN
MOURNING;
A VETERAN DIED TODAY.”*

I received that poem a week or so after another of my longtime friends, Don Bishop of Owen-

ton, Ky, had died. Don was a veteran who lived a quiet life in his hometown. After he finished his Army hitch, Don opened a barbershop and later worked for the U.S. Postal Service until his retirement.

I knew Don for many years, and there’s so much I could say about him. But what has always stood out in my mind is the way he honored his fellow military veterans. He lived out the Bible’s admonition to give “honor to whom honor” is due, as we’re told to do in Romans 13:17.

If there was a Mount Rushmore for America’s most patriotic citizens, I expect Don’s face would be on it. Old Glory waved outside his home, but what really set him apart was his personal tribute to veterans when they departed this side of eternity.

You see, Don had learned to salute in basic training, and he kept in practice throughout his



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years of Army service inside the U.S. and overseas.

As our World War II and Korean War veterans began to age and die, Don came to show his respect with a salute. He’d stop in front of the casket, snap to attention, and whip his right hand to the edge of his brow with the quickness of an 18-year-old. It was so moving to see an elderly veteran like Don honor his comrades in such a way. He made no great show of it. He didn’t want attention. He just quietly saluted. He offered no explanation and, certainly, no apology.

I will tell you that this salute from a man well into his 80s would run chills down spines of anyone with even a hint of patriotism.

So, I wanted to show my respect to Don by taking note that one of America’s finest, a veteran, has died. And we offer that poet’s headline:

“OUR COUNTRY IS IN MOURNING; A VETERAN DIED TODAY.”

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

Pentecostal

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

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.
- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.
- First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.
- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.
- Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.
- New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.
- Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

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Reflections

December 7, 1922

On Monday, December 5th, James M. Reinhardt, the Managing Editor of The Citizen, was injured in an automobile accident at Richmond. He, with several others were riding in E.B. Scrivener’s car when the machine skidded and ran into a telephone pole. One other passenger, Caleb French, was slightly injured. All the remaining occupants escaped without injury. Mr. Scrivener was driving the machine at the time the accident occurred. Mr.

RULES

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heated in the past little while. I think we need to address it in some form or fashion,” Scenters said. “I guess the question becomes can you restrict speech, and should you?” Scenters questioned whether limiting the free speech of citizens could potentially expose the city to lawsuits.

However, Mayor Bruce Fraley noted cities have the authority to limit the scope of public comments. “Ours is not uncommon,” Fraley said of Berea’s ordinance. “There are cities that allow public comment and those that don’t. But for the ones that do, it’s not an open forum, open mic. It’s business-related.”

Fraley said the city observes rules recommended by the Kentucky League of Cities, combined with Roberts Rules of Order, and that Berea’s current ordinance, implemented in 2019, was vetted by legal counsel before it was adopted.

All of the current council members were present at Monday’s meeting, including Councilman-elect David Rowlette. While all agreed public comments should be allowed, Steve Caudill recommended adjustments to current procedures.

Caudill suggested all speakers should sign in at public meetings and indicate the topic they would like to address. If a speaker then fails to stay on that topic, they would be invited to submit a statement to the mayor and council in writing.

“I think we need to maintain public comments,” Caudill said. “I think there have been times in which public comments have been pointed and helpful, and needed. But the intent of the public comments is to talk about something on the agenda, or a service that is rendered by the city. Outside of that, it’s inappropriate.”

At one point, the discussion turned to how council members should respond when they are criticized by citizens. Wilson maintained officials have a responsibility to remain above the fray. At the November 15 meeting, Wilson also suggested that if council members have an issue with another council member, that should be resolved on a one-on-one basis.

Wilson’s remarks came after Katie Startzman addressed the council on November 1, urging them to publicly separate themselves from a group of local citizens who were backing a slate of conservative city council candidates. Startzman,

Reinhardt was severely cut on the face by glass from the windshield and suffered a loss of blood. He was treated in Richmond before being rushed to Berea, where his injuries were given proper surgical attention by Dr. R. H. Cowley and Dr. B.F. Robinson. It was anticipated that Mr. Reinhardt would return to work in a few days.

December 11, 1947

Miss Christine Miller was awarded one fourth of a \$500 Gump prize

man, Caudill, and John Payne were excluded from that recommended slate. Startzman accused citizens associated with the group of waging a campaign that produced “toxic hate” during the campaign season. Startzman also noted said signs were in violation of state law.

However, Wilson reiterated her point that officials must hold themselves to a higher standard when responding to criticism. Wilson noted, for example, that when a group urged citizens to vote in a slate of more liberal-leaning council candidates in the 2020 election, explicitly excluding Wilson and other council incumbents, she did not publicly respond, though that campaign could have been interpreted as hateful.

“We need to watch what we say, what we do on Facebook, as much as other people,” Wilson said of council members. “Two wrongs don’t make a right. It might make you feel better, but it doesn’t make it right.”

Startzman remained respectful, but adamant. “The reason we are having this meeting is I feel there is someone who is not using public comments respectfully. I think we all agree there should be public comments, but when is there accountability?” Startzman asked.

“My thing is, Katie, if we add to this, it’s adding fuel to a fire,” Wilson responded later.

Mayor Fraley said an amended draft of public comment rules will be distributed to council members, and, at the suggestion of Scenters, will be discussed at a work session where citizens can offer their input. If approved, the amended procedures will likely be adopted in mid-January.

“This is what this is for – to keep it professional,” Fraley said of guidelines offered by KLC and Roberts Rules of Order. “If we keep it professional and keep it on business, we won’t have an issue.”

given by Mr. Gump of San Francisco for the best design for mass productions in the twelfth National Ceramic Exhibition of Syracuse, New York. The prize of \$125, was given for her entry of two stoneware vases. After the closing date of the exhibition in the Syracuse Museum the vases made a circuit tour of the country including stops in the cities of Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Kansas City (MO), Minneapolis, Springfield, Baltimore and Detroit. The Syracuse Exhibition was alone as a national show. Ceramic sculpture and potter were submitted from all over the United States. Out of 1400 submitted entries 490 were accepted.

December 13, 1979

Mike Brown of Cherry Road in Berea had designed a dual-fuel system that would allow cars to run on alcohol as well as gasoline. With 120 octane alcohol running around \$2 a gallon, the advantage to the system was hidden but was still an advantage. There was no shortage of alcohol, and one could make it themselves, although not legally. For

some time, according to Brown farmers had been using stills to manufacture alcohol to run their farm machinery. The government continued keeping tabs on the operations and required the addition of denaturant which made the alcohol unsafe to drink. Since there were no alcohol stations, there was a limit on how far an alcohol vehicle could travel from its source of fuel. What made Brown’s hybrid vehicle more attractive? It gave people the economy of using alcohol for local driving and let the same care use gasoline for longer trips.

Brown, with assistance from his father-in-law Jack Fredericks of Harrison, Arkansas, had formed a company called Alcohol Fuel Injection of Ohio. They planned to have the dual fuel system available to the public for the price of approximately \$4.95. The two men took Browns plan as an automotive engineer in Detroit to have the prototype built, and have it installed in a 1975 Chevrolet Suburban. The prototype, which cost around \$6,000 had been in operation for about 5,000 alcohol-powered miles. The alcohol-

powered truck was tested at Sinclair College in Ohio and Brown discovered all pollution levels were about one third of the levels normally reached by gasoline powered engines. “It’s just a superior fuel all around,” said Brown. He claimed that running the vehicle on alcohol provided better pick-up, cleaned carbon deposits from the engine and extended the life of motor oil. The hybrid fuel device, which had two different carburetors, one for gas and one for alcohol, would also work on cars using unleaded fuels. The engine would be switched from one fuel to the other by using a lever inside the car.

December 10, 1992

Several issues were addressed at the last meeting of the Berea Board of Education. Director Peggy Kelly gave the school council report. She said the council was in support of a new health clinic. The Board entered into a contract with the Madison County Health Department to provide the clinic at the school. Kelly also recognized the need for an additional

fourth grade teacher and the board authorized the superintendent to hire the new personnel for the remainder of the year. Jean Morgan gave the Berea Education Association report which also supported the new clinic. Morgan expressed a need for additional assistance at the kindergarten level. Morgan mentioned substitute teacher and the request for a pay raise. Three additional substitute teachers were later approved. The student council discussed several fund raisers for the remainder of the year. The council also recognized eight football players who received conference awards. The Superintendent’s report included recognition of James Forbes for receiving his GED and Belinda Riddle, Kindergarten teacher. A ten-member advisory council was formed to work with the health clinic throughout the remainder of the school year. This council would report to the findings and conclusions reached concerning the new clinic. The board also authorized the Superintendent to submit letters for energy studies and proposals.

BARGER

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January by newcomer Brian Combs.

The decision not to seek reelection came easily for Barger. “During the last election, I told my wife (Teresa Hatfield Barger) this is likely my last,” Barger said. “I didn’t really have a reason not to stay on the court, but at the same time I just didn’t know how I would feel this time around so I decided that the last one was it. Twenty years serving on the court is a very long time. It’s just time for someone else.”

Barger, who turns 70 Dec. 31, has served two county judge executives– Reagan Taylor and Kent Clark- and went from being the lone Republican on the court to watching all of Madison County’s elected offices turn red during his time in office.

“I’ve served two judges and we have always had a really good court,” he said. “We have always done everything as a court and we vote on it. It’s always been about doing what is best for the county.”

Taylor called Barger a special person to him and credited his high character who always chose to do the right thing for the county regardless of politics.

“Beyond all of his accomplishments as the magistrate of the 2nd district is his faith and always being a man of high character,” Taylor said. “He always remained strong in his beliefs, and politics have never interfered with who he is. For Roger, it has never been about power or a title or even politics. He is no different today than he was 25 years ago. He had a vision to serve and lead and that

has been his focus- to serve his community and he has done it well. The world would be a better place if there were more men like Roger in it.”

Barger got into politics at the urging of his late wife, Jane Butcher Barger, after longtime magistrate, the late Fornis Park, decided to retire.

“I came home from work one day and my wife said Fornis Park was reiting and she thought I should run for his spot on the fiscal court,” Barger said. “ I told her I wasn’t sure if politics was something I wanted to get into. She just looked at me and said,

‘whatever you decide, I know you will do the right thing.’ Of course I decided to run, and that is how my campaign slogan was born. ‘The right thing to do for District Two.’”

Barger said he kept running for reelection because he felt like he was doing a good enough job to keep getting him reelected.

Being a magistrate, Barger said, is about helping people with things others might consider small, but that are big things to the voters where they live.

“I’ve had people thank me for fixing a pothole where they live or putting up a traffic sign. It’s doing the small things that might mean the world to other people where they live,” he said. “If you ask any magistrate, voters will sometimes call and ask for things that just can not be done. The hardest part is telling people that there are things that just can’t be done because we either don’t have the budget or it’s out of our control. I’ve been lucky because I’ve had people call me back to say thank you for trying or I understand the budget issues. We all try the

best we can to help.”

Improving the road department over the years is something Barger considers a big thing for Madison County residents. “We’ve made improvements to all of our roadways and gotten on schedule to purchase one-to-two new trucks for our road department every few years,” he said.

Other things Barger considers significant during this time on the court is the purchase of buildings along First Street to be used as county offices, as well as, buying the bank building across the street from the courthouse.

“I certainly don’t take credit for the idea to buy the property, but I think it was a great one,” he said. “We went from paying rent for the buildings to owning them and being able to rent them out to generate income for the county.”

Barger also takes pride in having served as chairman of the Valley View Ferry Board. “That ferry is very important to the people of not just Madison but Fayette and Jessamine counties,” he said. “There is no charge to use it and provides good access to work for a lot of people.”

With his work for Madison County in the rearview, Barger said he feels good about walking away with the current state of the county and all the changes he has helped to make for the better.

“I feel good about the way I’ve done the job,” Barger said. “I sincerely hope that everyone feels the same way. And that is a good way to go out.”

As for what is next, Barger said he has no plans at the moment. “My wife and I plan to do a little traveling and we will just see what comes along. “

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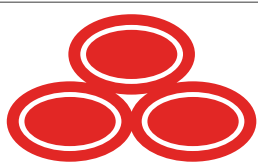


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The Berea Citizen A12

Stoops excited where new OC search leads

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops has plenty of options on the table regarding his next offensive coordinator.

Stoops, who fired Rich Scangarello last week, said he “felt the change was needed or I would not have done it.” Scangarello spent one season with the Wildcats after replacing Liam Coen, who took a similar post with the Los Angeles Rams.

“I’m very excited about where this could lead,” Stoops said Monday. “I’m in the middle of talking to several people. I had a great conversation with a potential candidate (Sunday). I’m going to meet with another one here this week. I’ve already spoken to several others and so I feel like there’s some very good options out there.”

The Kentucky coach added that he’s “not going to limit myself” and is being patient when choosing his sixth offensive coordinator.

“We’ll see where it goes,” he said. “I’m optimistic (and) I’m excited. Each time this position seems to open up, there’s even more and more interest in the job, which is a good sign to me.”

The goal, Stoops said, is to score points, an area the Wildcats struggled in at times this season, especially in the red zone. He added the complementary football remains a priority and he is seeking balance within the team’s offense.

“Balance is important (and) being physical is important,” he said. “It’s important to me. I think it’s who we are — it’s an identity.”

Stoops also is looking for a running backs coach and special teams coordinator after John Settle was let go after two seasons. Stoops appears to be close making the final decision on that position.

“I have a person in mind I’m gonna hire that’ll be both running backs and special teams,” he said.

While hiring two new coaches is high on his list of priorities, Stoops also is keeping a close eye on his roster with some players declaring for the transfer portal, while another — quarterback

Will Levis — will be making a decision whether or not to play in the Music City Bowl.

“We’ll get together, I would imagine, real soon,” Stoops said. “He’ll let me know.”

The Kentucky coach added the Wildcats are “holding court” within the transfer portal and is being patient with his search for a coordinator.

“There’s no panic here,” he said. “You’ve got to have some urgency about it, but no panic, you know, and not I’m not going to rush things. It’s vitally important that we have the right guy. You have to get the right person, you know, rather than rush just to get one player or two. We’re staying steady in recruiting. I think we’re going to do well in the portal and, you know, I don’t want to panic there. I want to get the right guy.”

Looking ahead, Stoops said he has the tools to be successful regardless of what the future holds.

“I think we have good pieces (and) I don’t think we’re far off,” he said. “I think we got cut short in a couple of spots this year. And I think we need to address that and get back to work because we’re not far off — you’re still a few plays away from winning one and two more.. You’ve got to look at those things.”

Bowl bound

Kentucky (7-5) will play Iowa (7-5) in the Music City Bowl at noon on Dec. 31 at Nissan Stadium in Nashville in rematch of last year’s Citrus Bowl. The Wildcats edged the Hawkeyes 20-17 on New Year’s Day and will be making their unprecedented seventh consecutive bowl appearance, all under coach Mark Stoops, who played his collegiate football at Iowa.

Kentucky fans have a tough choice on New Year’s Eve since the Music City Bowl and the Louisville-Kentucky basketball game are both scheduled to start at noon.

Overall Kentucky is 2-3 in the Music City Bowl and dropped a 24-23 decision to Northwestern in 2017.



Kentucky guard Sahvir Wheeler goes up for a shot in Kentucky’s win over Michigan Sunday in London, England. (UK Athletics Photo)

Finally!

Cats prove they can beat a quality opponent with win over Michigan

Kentucky made its visit across the pond a memorable one Sunday.

The 19th-ranked Wildcats extended its winning streak to three with a 73-69 triumph over Michigan in London, England, a win Kentucky (6-2) needed to show it could beat teams of the same caliber.

In their first two outings against quality opponents this season, the Wildcats came up short in an 86-77 double overtime loss to Michigan, followed by an 88-72 setback to Gonzaga two weeks ago.

Kentucky found a perimeter shooter it could rely on in clutch moments — Casen Wallace — and another — Antonio Reeves — who can make outside shots with consistency.

The victory may even help Kentucky coach John Calipari sleep better.

“I haven’t slept for three days. I’m up all night right now,” Calipari said after the first regular-season game in Europe for both teams. “I’m worried about our guys going back, but it was a great experience.”

Wallace, the Most Valuable Player in the Hall of Fame London Showcase, drained a 3-pointer with 1:11 remaining that pushed a two-point margin to five and gave Kentucky the cushion it needed to survive a close game, despite missing four free throws in the closing minutes.

The freshman guard finished with 14 points and added eight rebounds, five assists and one steal in what may be his best outing of

the season. He was perfect on all four of his three-point attempts from the field.

Reeves connected on three treys — all in the first half — that were pivotal for the Wildcats. He finished with 11 points, nine coming in the first half. Paced by Wallace and Reeves, Kentucky made nine shots on 15 attempts from behind the arc after shooting just 37% through the first seven games. Sahvir Wheeler finished with 11 points, a game-high seven assists and eight rebounds.

Jacob Toppin tied Wallace for team-high scoring honors with 14 points as all five starters finished in double figures. Oscar Tshiebwe held his own on the post against Michigan standout Hunt Dickinson, who finished with 23 points and nine rebounds.

Tshiebwe had 13 points and completed a double-double with 14 rebounds.

The Wildcats dominated the boards by a 46-33 margin, but need to work on turnovers and free-throw shooting as they inch closer to the Southeastern Conference schedule. Kentucky made just 10 of 20 free throws, struggling to cash in down the stretch.

“We got lucky here,” Calipari said. “We missed free throws again, which is what we did (in a loss) to Michigan State.”

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Carter named Housing Authority Director



Melinda Carter

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

The Berea Housing Authority has a new executive director. Melinda Carter will take over the position Jan. 2. Carter, a lifelong Madison County resident, spent the past 22 years

in the banking industry, spending 21 years at Whitaker Bank and most recently serving as assistant vice president and executive secretary of the institution. “I am very excited to get started,” Carter said. “This is something new and different for me than

the banking industry.” Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley welcomed Carter to the position. “I am very excited to welcome Melinda Carter to the housing authority,” he said. “Melinda is a pleasure to work with, whether it is in her current position at the bank

or in the many civic and volunteer activities she has been involved in over the years. This position is very important to our city and the residents of the Berea Housing Authority complexes on both Rogers Street

See CARTER, A10

Court enacts new biz fee

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

New businesses in Madison County will now pay a one-time \$50 fee to operate in Madison County following approval on second reading at the Dec. 13 Fiscal Court meeting. Agriculture businesses, such as farms, as well as not-for-profit organizations that have submitted 501c(3) are exempt from the licensing fee. The new license fee schedule replaces the yearly \$10 fee current businesses operating within the county pay to operate. Businesses currently operating in the county will be “grandfathered in” and will not be required to pay the \$50 fee. The new licensing fee will be overseen by Bert Thomas, planning and development director’s office.

In other business

• Appointed Charles Hay and Diane Smith to the Madison County

See COURT, A10

Grinch-mas story



Students in the Madison Southern High School early childhood education pathway offered a variety of activities and crafts for Kindergarteners from Kingston Elementary School Wednesday morning. In the top photo, Cade Brewer reads “How the Grinch Stole Christmas” to Kelly Haynes’ class as Kash King, above listens. At left, Chloe Gerber and Cadence Rose serve Bailee North green frosting.

(The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

Berea College Graduation Ceremony

Carl, Ann Evans address graduates

Berea College recognized 74 students Sunday during its Mid-Year Recognition Ceremony. Carl and Ann Evans, a couple with deep Berea roots, addressed the seniors, who represented 17 states and five different countries. Born and raised on Estill Street in Berea, Carl Evans was the grandson of the first College dentist, Dr. William Best, and the third child of alumna Ellen Best Evans ’30 and former dean of Labor, Dr. Wilson Evans ’30. Steeped from birth in Berea’s values and raised on the kin-

ship of the Berea community, Carl graduated from Berea’s Foundation School in 1962. Carl continued his studies at UNC Chapel Hill. When the Vietnam War began, Carl enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, where he served as a medic at RAF Lakenheath, England. It was there he met Ann Evans. They were married in 1970. Born in Ohio and raised around the country, Ann served as a lieutenant, captain, and Air Force nurse.

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Obituaries



• Mark Buttry



Santa Letters

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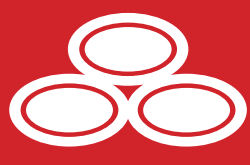
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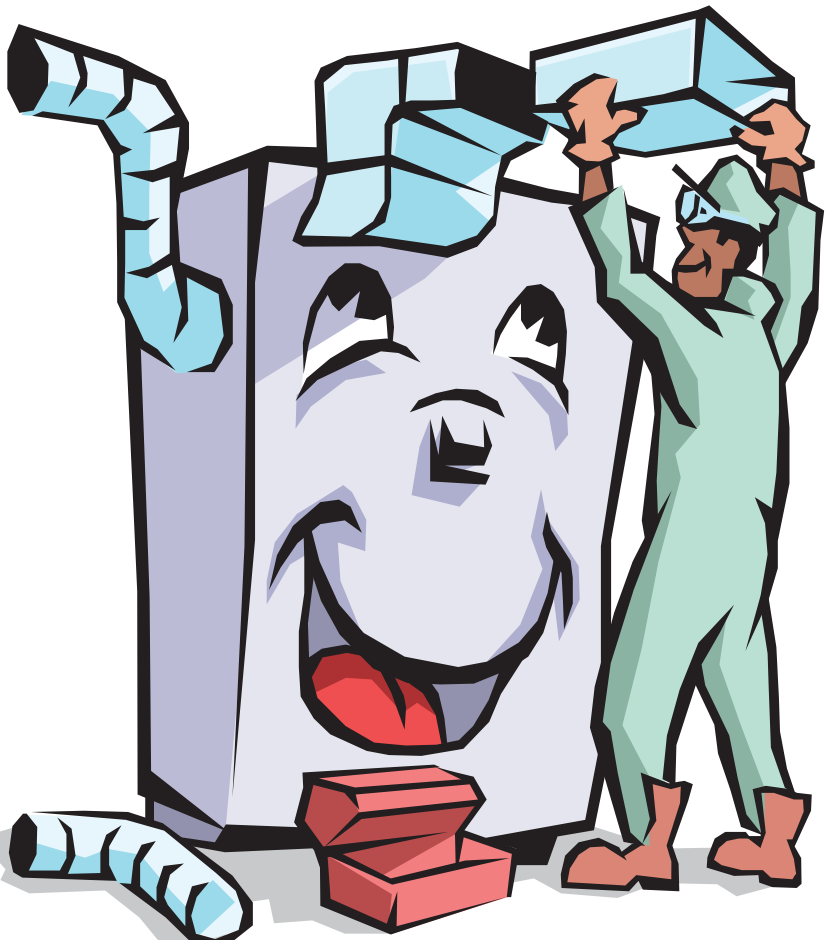


Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice.

John 15:2 (KJV)

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Yule Fest a success

The 30th Danish American Yule Fest was an event for children of all ages. The youngest was 1-years-old and the oldest was 93. In between there were 130 other happy participants, who enjoyed joyful Christmas carols, delicious food, Santa's arts and crafts workshops, storytelling, candles on the fir tree, and the touching Santa Lucia Processional last weekend. About 100 hours of volunteer work goes into the traditional event each year. The production is sponsored by The Folk Circle. (Submitted)



Berea Rotary Club update



Beginning with Austin Newton, recently hired men's basketball coach for Berea College, Berea Rotary has hosted several speakers that emphasize its commitment to community. Newton focused on his desire to have 2,000 attendees at a game to show support for the local college team.

The next speakers were Jennifer Diaz Sales, Berea College International student, Anthony Hudson of Stream GO Media & Technologies, and most recently, Brenna Wallhauser and Lisa Cox of Hospice Care Plus. Each of these speakers in one way or another praised Berea for its positive offerings as a place to live, work, and learn. In a very touching story, Sales indicated how coming to the USA and Berea has fulfilled a dream for her. At the same time, her experience here has encouraged a new dream to take back to her home country to help other women. Hudson talked of the fast moving business of data transfer through streaming and its effect on

the way people work and communicate today. Wallhauser and Cox represent a non-profit whose main office will be moving to Richmond after 20 years in Berea but that move is due, in part, to such technology which has made remote work more feasible. In the Q & A period with each speaker, members displayed a curiosity in learning more about how the Rotary goals align with each. The Rotary motto, "Service above self," and the four-way test are both evidence of a desire to better the world. Over the time period a half-dozen guests attended: Rotary Partners, Helen Eden and Nancy Scarlet, as well as Kurt Smith, Heather Johnson, Chris Gilbert and Elizabeth Temple. Upcoming events were noted by President Frederiksen: Danish American Yule Fest (held on Dec. 11), Club Christmas Party at Boone Tavern (6 p.m., Dec. 15) and the "Meet and Greet" gathering (Jan. 27 Honeysuckle). (Submitted)

Berea Home Village top volunteers

Peggy Patrick: Volunteer of the Year

Kelly Mehler: Volunteer of the Year

She served on the original Steering Committee and currently serves on the Berea Home Village Board of Directors. Patrick serves on the Volunteer and Member Committee, providing a chaplain's experience and insight into service improvement and she keeps busy transporting members. She also helps with new volunteer orientation. She serves as primary volunteer for several members and is enthusiastic, loyal, dependable, and steadfast. She has represented BHV well and recruited other fine volunteers. Her faith runs deep. Practical and creative, she is a good sounding board for members and volunteers alike. She is very supportive without judgment. She also can bake for member events like nobody's business. Initiated the first "Service of Remembrance," a new BHV tradition.

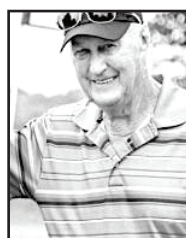


Volunteers Peggy Patrick and Kelly Mehler with BHV President, Pat Dillon.

He is creative, kind, generous, and a problem solver. Mehler goes beyond what is necessary to help members. Possesses exemplary customer service skills. He approaches member home repair needs with the same skill and creativity with which he crafts fine furniture. He has many handy-man skills, which are constantly put to use to make members' homes safer. He's able to give a member's grandfather clock a yearly clean and tune up. He also can assess needs. Kelly can order and install an air conditioner in the summer and a heater in the winter for members needing safe and comfortable home environments. Also he can engineer storm window upgrades to keep that comfortable air in the homes. Mehler also provides friendly transportation to members. He crafted an exquisite Shaker lap desk for the "5 Magical Years" auction.

OBITUARY

Mark A. Buttry



Mark A. Buttry, of Berea, passed away December 7, 2022, at the age of 76, after a long illness. He was born in Clay County, to the late William and Joyce (Maynard) Buttry. He was a veteran of the United States Army, and the Holiness Faith. Mark enjoyed 50 years of marriage to Nettie Buttry who survives him, as well as their son Shane and wife Tanya. Mark enjoyed nothing more than proudly watching his son Shane coach for so many years, and his grandsons Turner and Tate Buttry excel in sports as well. He never missed an opportunity to support and enjoy his family. His other favorite pastime was golf. Mark was passionate about the game and the friend-

ships that came with it. No closer friend on or off the golf course did he have than Ricky Clontz. Their adventures together made a lot of memories and stories to be told. Mark is also survived by two brothers, Bill, and Kenneth Buttry and four sisters, Priscilla Hall, Margaret Botkin, Linda Murphy, and Doris Lunsford. Friends and family remembered and celebrated Mark's life at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Visitation was 6-9, December 11, 2022, and funeral services Monday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. Bro. Richie Howard, Bro. Mark Adams, and Bro. Frank Napier officiated. Pallbearers were Tate and Turner Buttry, Joey Centers, Steve Fritz, Mike Bowling, Roy Quinlan, and Honorary Pallbearer was Ricky Clontz. Burial was at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Lakes Funeral Home.



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‘Christmas Vacation’ the movie that spreads cheer year after year

Some movies never grow old. Like many of you, I’ve watched National Lampoon’s “Christmas Vacation” more than once and more than I can count on my fingers and toes not just once but twice.

Seems like each and every time I watch it, I see a sequence I had forgotten about or didn’t catch the first time. Christmas Vacation is one of our family’s favorite movies this time of the year and mom loved it, too.

It was one of her favorite Christmas movies.

We watch it non-stop on television even though we

have a DVD version of the flick. It’s just one of those movies that is memorable and the actors, starting with Chevy Chase, do a fantastic job depicting a Griswold Family Christmas.

Although a comedy straight out of Hollywood not based on a true story, some of the humor and character in the movie reminds us of some of our family members. Every family has a “cousin Eddie” and I would



Keith Taylor

venture to say real-life versions of Randy Quade’s character are even more comical than cousin Eddie Griswold.

What makes the movie so memorable is the well-written script the actors and even the music used from beginning to the end.

Who would have thought to use frozen ice as a weapon or even a well-greased sled to create memorable scenes?

Even though the scenes are less than realistic for most families, it does create a sense of family and what it means during this time of the year in a way that brings laughter, which is good for

the soul.

The turkey that didn’t turn out so well, despite looking tasty on the outside in one the scenes in the movie was reminiscent of my first try at mom’s homemade pecan pie. The outside looked much better than the inside, but I’m going to keep trying to perfect the pecan pie.

Clark Griswold had planned to install an in-ground pool with his annual Christmas bonus but instead received a subscription to the jelly of the month club.

Although it was a bonus that “keeps on giving” throughout the year, it wasn’t the gift he was ex-

pecting from his employer.

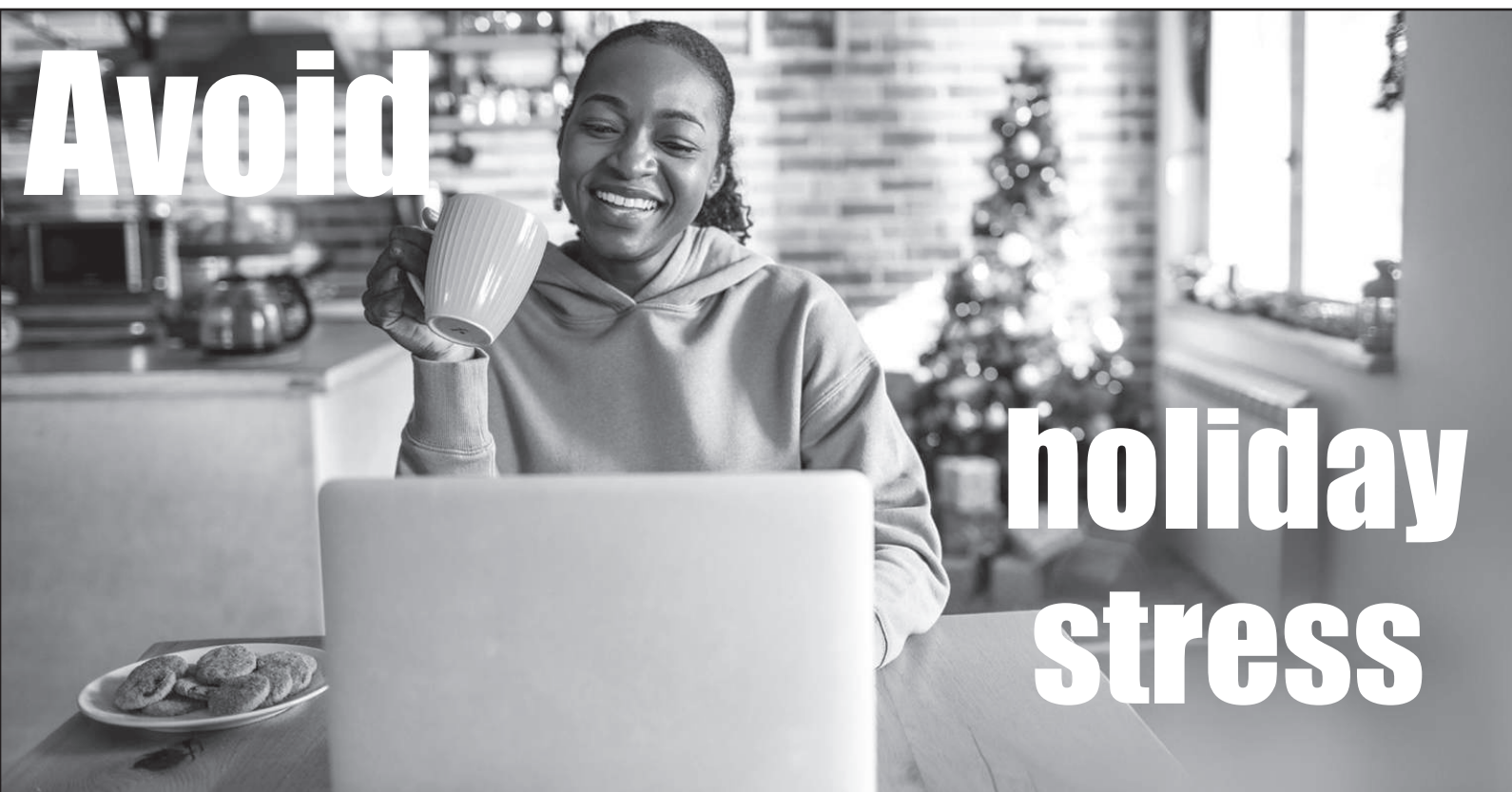
Sometimes our gifts may not be what we expect, but it’s important to appreciate the little things amid so much uncertainty.

Honestly, Christmas hasn’t be the same for our family, we’ve made the best of it, because mom would have wanted it that way.

We also continue to watch “Christmas Vacation” over and over and over again.

You may see a scene that you missed the first time or just need a few laughs ahead of Christmas.

Some movies are just memorable and “Christmas Vacation” is one of them.



As jolly as we all want it to be, the holiday season can also bring the not so wanted gift of added anxiety. This time of year demands a lot — elaborate decorations, home-cooked meals and well-thought-out gifts. If your stress level is rising just thinking about it, you’re not alone.

Michelle Martel, a professor and director of clinical training in the Department of Psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, says feeling the pressure of the holidays is fairly common.

“In my clinical and personal experience, I would say most, but not all, people report increased stress around the holidays.

However, only a subset of vulnerable people experiences clinical problems, such as depression and anxiety, around these times.”

The good news? There are practical ways to avoid struggling through this season. Martel has a few tips and tricks to help you beat the bah, humbug.

Stick to a routine

Or be intentional about breaking it.

During the holiday season, families are often tempted to throw away their normal schedules (as well as travel), which can lead to unhealthy eating patterns, less exercise and sleep disturbances. To the extent you can, try to maintain the semblance of a routine. That will be soothing for both you and your children — if you have them. Unless there is good reason (a one-time event, a day of traveling, etc.), I suggest sticking with at least the broad strokes of a schedule. You can always

add special treats — extra screen time or a slightly later bedtime. But consistency is very important for not only maintaining good physical health but also improving mental health. If you choose to go off your routine, be intentional and communicate the plans clearly. Also, have a plan ready to deal with the consequences (early bedtime, more outdoor activities to burn sugar/energy, extra down time, etc.).

Schedule downtime

If running around during the holidays has you feeling frazzled, try to schedule some more downtime. Adults often forget to prioritize themselves. But remember, being irritated can undermine everything you are trying to do for your family. You will be more present and pleasant if you also take care of yourself. Taking 10 minutes after the kids are in bed to have a cup of tea can provide rejuvenation and help you stay in the holiday spirit. The same is true for children: they occasionally just need time to themselves.

Less is more

Often, the things that stress adults the most are the things that are least important to the rest of the family, including children. I used to become particularly overwhelmed

before elaborate holiday dinners that included endless prep time and cleanup afterward. Turns out, my family has been happier with my husband cooking lasagna the night before Christmas and quick chocolate chip waffles and bacon on Christmas morning. Consider making some changes to your holiday traditions that not only ease your load, but that might be a hit with the rest of the family.

Thought that counts

Financial pressure is a huge source of stress during the holidays. But really, thoughtful gifts count more than the number or the expense of the gift(s). There’s no need to break the bank; if you can buy (or make or write) something small you know will be sentimental to the other person, that will mean more to them than a gift that leaves you stressed about debt for months afterward. This is even more true for children than adults. They may ask for everything, but they have short memories and can’t fully comprehend prices. Several individually wrapped small gifts are often just as — or more — satisfying than larger expensive purchases.

Be nice

It’s easy to get sucked into wanting to make sure the holidays are magical for your

immediate family. While that’s a nice gesture, holidays are often more memorable if you balance your traditions with encouraging your family and/or child(ren) to do something nice for others. Think about visiting a nursing home or donating toys as a way to facilitate positive holiday experiences. It will make your family more appreciative of all they have.

Change it up

For families coping with loss during the holidays, I always recommend changing it up. If you know you can’t get through the same traditions without a loved one, do something different — start a new tradition. This will make it easier to get through the first set of holidays until enough time has passed for you to be able to consider a return to the old traditions without too much grief and pain.

Ask for help

You don’t have to do it all alone. Ask for help from your partner, close family, extended family, friends or even a mental health professional. Many hands do make light work. It’s normal to struggle with anxiety or depression during the holidays, and new telehealth options make therapy more accessible than ever before.

Christmas card etiquette

A friend asked me if it was OK to delay sending holiday cards until late December.

I asked two questions: (1) Will you send me a card? (2) Does it contain a gift certificate?

Actually, I believe a late card is a great card. Here are three good reasons -- and two average ones -- to delay mailing:

1 Excited recipients – Before the 25th, your loved ones got greetings from friends, plus people who could sell them something. The week after, they’ll welcome any card that doesn’t require monthly payments.

2 Longer shelf life – It’s likely those early cards got tossed out with wrapping paper. Not your later arrival, which might sit around until late January. (Money-saving hint: Add heart stickers to the envelope, call it a “Yuletide Valentine.”)

3 Enclose a letter – Between Christmas and New Year, recipients have nothing better to do, and will love to read letters about folks they met once at either a childbirth class or a school play.

4 Enclose money – Last year my old football coach got a card containing 25 cents, along with the message “I heard you needed a quarter back.”

5 Personal delivery – For an interesting night out – and perhaps a free meal – hand-deliver those cards to each door. When I tried this, some of my friends pretended they weren’t home.

But that’s OK...I hung around until breakfast.

Rix Quinn

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Dec. 1

- Raymond Richard Harris, 44, Richmond: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Justin W. Banks, 23, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Matthew Jordan Young, 27, Mt. Vernon: hold for court
- Kyle Edward Broadus, 40, not given: hold for court
- Jeremiah Wilson, 35, Richmond: hold for court
- James W. Edwards, 51, Berea: non-payment of fines; probation violation (for felony offense)
- Scotty A. Vanwinkle, 46, Berea: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense); theft of identity of another without consent; giving officer false identifying information
- Claudetta Isaacs, 46, Berea: serving warrant (for other police agency)
- Steven Oscar Saylor, 45, Berea: parole violation (for felony offense) – 2 counts; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts); contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Jonathan Ritchie, 38, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; criminal mischief, 3rd degree
- Charles Molands, 31, Irvine: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Vincent Francis Pickens, 66, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess endangering the welfare of a minor; trafficking in a controlled substance – 1st degree (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); manslaughter, 2nd degree; 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. opiates)
- Brenda Murrell, 38, Richmond: 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); possession of marijuana;

drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; endangering the welfare of a minor

- James Lee Slagle, 50, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense) – 2 counts; failure of non-operator to maintain required insurance/security -1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine)

Dec. 2

Kobi L. Calvins, 21, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card

- Floyd H. Burton, 39, Winchester: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Woodard W. Smith, 42, Manchester: criminal mischief – 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking parts from vehicle, \$500 but less than \$1,000; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Anthony T. Gilliam, 30, London: failure to appear
- Julie N. Wojno, 29, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; reckless driving
- Grant Monroe, 47, Winchester: probation violation (for technical violation)
- Eric D. Cole, 37, London: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- Lindsay Johnson, 29, Georgetown: probation violation (for felony offense); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Kenneth Collins, 35, Cynthiaiana: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); importing carfentanil, fentanyl or fentanyl derivatives; advertise controlled substance in non-approved pub 2nd or greater offense
- Lewis Rogers, 58, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
- Angela Marie Brown, 42, Versailles, theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Kristen N. Bromwell, 30, Berea: failure to appear
- Christopher Hensley, 48, East Bernstadt: failure to wear seat belts; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Kaylee Morris, 19, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); possession of marijuana

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- Jordyn Conn, 22, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Jaden Elizabeth Thompson, 21, London: theft by deception -include cold checks; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Marylynn Grant, 51, Berea: falsely reporting an incident; menacing, resisting arrest

Dec. 3

- Joshua Ray Holden, 40, Waco: failure to appear; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; prescription-controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (opiates); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree -drug unspecified
- Kelsey Taulbee, 24, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2dn offense); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- Deshawn C. Warford, 23, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; unauthorized use of a vehicle – 1st offense; leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance
- Laura Kearns, 35, Richmond: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 years of age or under; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury
- Dorothy Epling, 67, Berea: failure to appear – citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

Dec. 4

- Tandon Isaacs, 19, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; careless driving
- Jonathan Laurence Sanchez, 31, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; burglary – 3rd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Misty Lynn Daniel, 40, Richmond: failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Cynthia Farmer, 47, not given: failure to appear
- Cassie Amador

Reyes, 54, Mount Sterling: failure to appear (3 counts)

- Stephen Kye Clifton, 32, Richmond: failure to appear

Dec. 5

Joshua Alexander, 29, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)

- Lisa Cox, 44, Richmond: operating on suspended or revoked license; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to appear (2 counts)
- Derick Fredrick Damrell, 30, Berea: reckless driving; leaving scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); criminal mischief, 1st degree; disregard-ing stop sign; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
- Josiah Dee, 29, Louisville: hold for court
- Eliza M. Downs, 24, Somerset: probation violation (for technical violence)
- Darrell Estep, 43, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)
- Bruce Wayne Flannery, 51, McKee: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Mickey A. Gilley, 34, Eubank: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; resisting arrest
- Jesse Aaron Riddell, 33, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Justin Seeley, 27, London: speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit; fleeing or evading police – 1st degree (motor vehicle); improper passing
- David E. Thacker, 53, Hopkinsville: failure to appear

Dec. 6

- Kimberly Butler, 60, Lexington: failure to appear
- Michael Kent Cornett, 35, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts)
- Vincent Craig Jones, 32, Richmond: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)

- Jeffrey K. Marlow, 26, Mt. Vernon: flagrant non-support
- Brittany Propes, 28, Richmond: hold for court
- Joshua W. Smith, 36, Somerset: hold for court
- Valerie Spivey, 35, Richmond: hold for court
- Daniel Watts, 28, Richmond: hold for court
- Stewart Edward Williams, II, 40, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; obstructed vision and/or windshield; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
- Regina Lee Young, 56, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

Dec. 7

Russell W. Wheeler, 48, Berea: failure to appear

- Patty Gilbert, 44, Richmond: hold for court
- Russell F. Riddell, 44, Richmond: hold for court
- Gregory Skidmore, 39, Richmond: hold for court
- David L. Tye, 43, Richmond: flagrant non-support; persistent felony offender II
- Jerrius Martez Drumwright, 30, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Morris M. Gill, 33, Lancaster: hold, court
- Johnny Goins, 43, Paint Lick: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Joseph Nathan Molbert, 32, Winchester: excessive windshield/window tinting; failure to wear seat belts; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to surrender revoked operator’s license; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; possession of marijuana; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Christopher Spivey-Campbell, 29, Richmond: robbery, 2nd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Amanda Northern (Hoover), 36, Berea: failure to appear
- Jamie S. Wilhoit, 34, Richmond: criminal mischief, 1st degree; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of controlled substance -1st

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**Recipe from
the heart
Cranberry Brie Bites**

Ingredients

1 large egg
One 8-ounce wheel Brie
One 17.25-ounce package frozen puff pastry
(2 sheets), thawed
All-purpose flour, for dusting
1/3 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce
1/4 cup walnuts, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves

Directions

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F and line 2
baking sheets with parchment paper.
Whisk together the egg with 1 tablespoon of
water in a small bowl for an egg wash. Cut
the side rind off the Brie, then cut the Brie
into 32 even pieces. Set aside.
Unfold a puff pastry sheet on a lightly
floured surface. Roll out into a 13-inch
square. Cut into 16 squares. Repeat with the
second sheet so you have 32 squares total.
Top a pastry square with about 1/2 teaspoon
cranberry sauce, 1/4 teaspoon walnuts, a
piece of Brie and a pinch of thyme.
Use your finger or a pastry brush to brush
the edges of the pastry square with egg wash
until lightly coated and tacky. Pinch 2 oppo-
site points together, then pinch the remain-
ing 2 points together so that you have a little
package. Repeat with the remaining pastry
squares and filling.
Transfer the pouches to the prepared bak-
ing sheets and brush with the remaining egg
wash. Bake until puffed and golden brown,
15 to 20 minutes.

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• PUBLIC NOTICE •

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in a December 15, 2022, Application, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of Demand-Side Management ("DSM") Cost Recovery Component ("DSMRC") charges proposed to become effective on and after January 14, 2023. Because KU anticipates the Commission will suspend the proposed changes in the DSMRC to conduct an investigation of the proposed changes, KU will ask the Commission to approve the proposed changes to the DSMRC to be effective on January 1, 2024.

The proposed changes, if approved, will result in changes to the DSMRC rates calculated per kWh under the DSM tariff for all affected electric rate classes as follows:

Rates:	Current	Proposed
RS, RTOD-Energy, RTOD-Demand, VFD	\$ 0.00074	\$ 0.00120
GS, GTOD-Energy, GTOD-Demand	\$ 0.00062	\$ 0.00156
AES	\$ 0.00363	\$ 0.00849
PS, TODS, TODP, RTS, FLS, OSL	\$ 0.00079	\$ 0.00198

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed DSMRC charges will apply for each affected electric customer class are as follows:

Electric Rate Class*	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Average Monthly Bill \$ Increase
Residential	1,193	2,855,046	49.6	0.55
Residential TOD-E	1,233			0.57
Residential TOD-D	2,042			0.94
VFD	1,504			0.69
General Service	1,656	1,570,334	129.3	1.56
GTOD-Energy	No customers on this rate			NA
GTOD-Demand	No customers on this rate			NA
All Electric School	26,890	5,011,989	147.8	130.69
Power Service	31,096			37.00
TODS (Secondary)	188,237			224.00
TODP (Primary)	627,130			746.28
Retail Transmission	1,678,706			1,997.66
Fluctuating Load	All customers opted out			NA
Outdoor Sports Lighting Service	6,954			8.28

* The information in the above table does not include industrial customers that have elected to not participate in the DSM program.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing proposed rates may be obtained by submitting a written request by mail to Kentucky Utilities Company, ATTN: Rates Department at P.O. Box 32010, Louisville, Kentucky, 40232, or by visiting KU's website at www.lge-ku.com/our-company/regulatory.

A person may examine this application at the offices of KU located at One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, and at KU's website at www.lge-ku.com. A person may also examine this application at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission, by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>. All comments should reference Case No. 2022-00402.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by KU, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.



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Crossword

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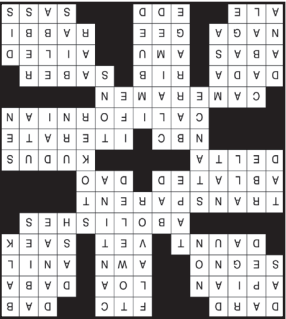
- 1. A people of Eastern Afghanistan
- 5. Supervises interstate commerce
- 8. Touch lightly
- 11. Relating to bees
- 13. Mauna ___, Hawaiian volcano
- 14. Mosuo culture religion
- 15. Italian village
- 16. Stiff bristle
- 17. Wealthy enclave in Rio
- 18. Cause to lose courage
- 20. Examines animals
- 21. Ethnic group of Laos and Thailand
- 22. Gets rid of
- 25. Having easily perceived thoughts
- 30. Removed surgically
- 31. Principle underlying the universe
- 32. Popular airline
- 33. Antelopes
- 38. Peacock network
- 41. Utter repeatedly
- 43. One from the Golden State
- 45. Photographers
- 48. Father
- 49. Popular BBQ dish

- 50. Cavalry sword
- 55. Ancient Greek sophist
- 56. Atomic mass unit
- 57. Afflicted in mind or body
- 59. Indian mythological figure
- 60. Mild expression of surprise
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Brew
- 63. Doctor of Education
- 64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

- 1. State attorneys
- 2. Imitated
- 3. Latvian capital
- 4. Irish goddess
- 5. Taste
- 6. Dried
- 7. Spanish saloon
- 8. Mother of Perseus
- 9. Evergreen coniferous trees
- 10. Refuse to comply
- 12. Negative
- 14. Hyphen
- 19. A way to record
- 23. Not good
- 24. One who tends the furnace
- 25. Small amount
- 26. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 27. The whole quantity
- 28. __ King Cole, musician
- 29. One's opinion

- 34. Holds ashes
- 35. Stablecoin cryptocurrency
- 36. Side-blotched lizards genus
- 37. Legislator (abbr.)
- 39. Concentrated bombardment
- 40. Took for oneself
- 41. Nigerian City
- 42. Thousands of pounds
- 44. Inspired
- 45. Secret clique
- 46. Expression
- 47. Dough made from corn flour
- 48. Comedian Carvey
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Resistance fighters
- 58. Criticize



Sudoku

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	9	8		6				
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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!

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

CRYPTO FUN
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to driver safety.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 2 = E)

- A. 13 3 21 21 25 21**
Clue: Reflective device
- B. 11 2 23 5 24 2 19 5**
Clue: Safety device
- C. 17 2 18 2 9 11 3 6 2**
Clue: Style of driving
- D. 20 23 7 5 3 25 9**
Clue: With care

Answers: A. mirror B. seat belt C. defensive D. caution

SAFE DRIVER WORD SEARCH

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

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

Safe Driver

- ACCIDENT
- AIRBAG
- ALERT
- BLINDSPOT
- CAMERA
- COURTESY
- DEBRIS
- DISTRACTION
- DRIVE
- HAZARD
- LAW
- MERGE
- PATROL
- REDUCED
- REGULATION
- SAFETY
- SEAT BELT
- SIGNAL
- SIGNS
- SLOW
- SPACE
- VEHICLE
- VISIBILITY
- WEATHER



Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

December 7, 1922 Editor of Citizen injured

On Monday, December 5th, James M. Reinhardt, the Managing Editor of The Citizen, was injured in an automobile accident at Richmond. He, with several others were riding in E.B. Scrivener's car when the machine skidded and ran into a telephone pole. One other passenger, Caleb French, was slightly injured. All the remaining occupants escaped without injury. Mr. Scrivener was driving the machine at the time the accident occurred. Mr. Reinhardt was severely cut on the face by glass from the windshield and suffered a loss of blood. He was treated in Richmond before being rushed to Berea, where his injuries were given proper surgical attention by Dr. R. H. Cowley and Dr. B.F. Robinson. It was anticipated that Mr. Reinhardt would return to work in a few days.

December 11, 1947 Art teacher receives award

Miss Christine Miller was awarded one fourth of a \$500 Gump prize given by Mr. Gump of San Francisco for the best design for mass productions in the twelfth National Ceramic Exhibition of Syracuse, New York. The prize of \$125, was given for her entry of two stoneware vases. After the closing date of the exhibition in the Syracuse Museum the vases made a circuit tour of the country including stops in the cities of Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Kansas City (MO), Minneapolis, Springfield, Baltimore and Detroit. The Syracuse Exhibition was alone as a national show. Ceramic sculpture and potter were submitted from all over the United States. Out of 1400 submitted entries 490 were accepted.

December 13, 1979 Car runs on 200 proof

Mike Brown of Cherry Road in Berea had designed a dual-



fuel system that would allow cars to run on alcohol as well as gasoline. With 120 octane alcohol running around \$2 a gallon, the advantage to the system was hidden but was still an advantage. There was no shortage of alcohol, and one could make it themselves, although not legally. For some time, according to Brown farmers had been using stills to manufacture alcohol to run their farm machinery. The government continued keeping tabs on the operations and required the addition of denaturant which made the alcohol unsafe to drink. Since there were no alcohol stations, there was a limit on how far an alcohol vehicle could travel from its source of fuel. What made Brown's hybrid vehicle more attractive? It gave people the economy of using alcohol for local driving and let the same care use gasoline for longer trips.

Brown, with assistance from his father-in-law Jack Fredericks of Harrison, Arkansas, had formed a company called Alcohol Fuel Injection of Ohio. They planned to have the dual fuel system available to the public for the price of approxi-

mately \$4.95. The two men took Browns plan as an automotive engineer in Detroit to have the prototype built, and have it installed in a 1975 Chevrolet Suburban. The prototype, which cost around \$6,000 had been in operation for about 5,000 alcohol-powered miles. The alcohol-powered truck was tested at Sinclair College in Ohio and Brown discovered all pollution levels were about one third of the levels normally reached by gasoline powered engines. "It's just a superior fuel all around," said Brown. He claimed that running the vehicle on alcohol provided better pick-up, cleaned carbon deposits from the engine and extended the life of motor oil. The hybrid fuel device, which had two different carburetors, one for gas and one for alcohol, would also work on cars using unleaded fuels. The engine would be switched from one fuel to the other by using a lever inside the car.

December 10, 1992 Clinic discussed

Several issues were addressed

at the last meeting of the Berea Board of Education. Director Peggy Kelly gave the school council report. She said the council was in support of a new health clinic. The Board entered into a contract with the Madison County Health Department to provide the clinic at the school. Kelly also recognized the need for an additional fourth grade teacher and the board authorized the superintendent to hire the new personnel for the remainder of the year. Jean Morgan gave the Berea Education Association report which also supported the new clinic.

Morgan expressed a need for additional assistance at the kindergarten level. Morgan mentioned substitute teacher and the request for a pay raise. Three additional substitute teachers were later approved. The student council discussed several fund raisers for the remainder of the year. The council also recognized eight football players who received conference awards. The Superintendent's report included recognition of James Forbes for receiving his GED and Belinda Riddle, Kindergarten teacher. A ten-member advisory council was formed to work with the health clinic throughout the remainder of the school year.

This council would report to the findings and conclusions reached concerning the new clinic.

The board also authorized the Superintendent to submit letters for energy studies and proposals.

Gas prices under \$3

FRANKFORT (KT) – For the first time since last year, the average price for a gallon of gas in Kentucky has fallen below the \$3 mark, according to GasBuddy.com, a crowd-sourced gas price tracking app and website.

The average price in Kentucky as of Tuesday morning was \$2.96 per gallon, down a penny from Monday. This is 13 cents per gallon less than seven days ago, 50 cents cheaper than last month, and four cents below the average on Dec. 13, 2021.

For those of you who may be traveling out of state, this current trend, which has now lasted five weeks, is also reflected in GasBuddy's national average. The \$3.20 per gallon average price Tuesday morning is also a penny below Monday, 13 cents lower than last week, 56 cents less than a month ago, and down 13 cents from this date last year.

"Not only has the decline in gasoline prices lasted five straight weeks, with again every state seeing a weekly decline in its average, but average diesel prices have fallen in 49 states over the last week as well," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy.

"The relief is saving Americans roughly \$20 per fill-up compared to six months ago," he noted. "On the previously hard-hit West Coast, average prices have fallen nearly \$2 per gallon since October.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Dec. 1

- Todd A. Strouse and Rachel R. Strouse, to Killian Conley Deaton, 264 Brittany Circle, Richmond, \$244,000
- The Andy Luther Garrett Estate, by and through its Executrix, Andrea Anderson to Hazel G. Garrett, tract U.S. Highway 421, Berea, \$81,400
- Patricia Jean Vanwinkle to Chasteen Enterprise, Inc, 184 Lee Paige Court, Berea, \$25,000
- Skinny Tires, LLC to Reeves Ridge, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$570,000
- Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Richard A. Schoen, 2003 Partridge Way, Richmond, \$274,900

Dec. 2

- Christy Lynn Weilage to Kimberley Nicholas and Ronald Brent Nicholas, lot 48 Hickory Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$371,500
- Tayna G. Floyd to Jennifer Dawn Zimmer, lots plat ¼, \$250,000
- Roylee Walker to Krishna Ghimire and Mahesh N. Ghimire, 100 Dennis Street, Richmond, \$160,000
- Susan Stephens (f/k/a Susan M. Waterbury) and Robert Spencer Waterbury to Krishna Ghimire and Mahesh N. Ghimire, lot 40 Deacon Hills Subdivision, \$198,000
- BLC Partners to DB Eastern Bypass, LLC, 847 Eastern Bypass, Richmond, \$1,050,000
- Scott Hanford Deyo and Wilma Deyo to Scott Deyo,

Jr. and Monica Sewell, lot 49 Wil O Mac Place Subdivision, \$440,000

Dec. 5

- 25 South Properties, LLC to Paul Douthitt and Cherelle Williams, lot 27 Crossings Subdivision, \$15,000
- Robert Earl Wiles and Dawn Wiles to Danny Ray Pool and Rozelynn Naomi Pool, 103 Jessamine Court, \$200,000
- Julia Lowery, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact Kelli Bauer to Michael Travis Bowles and Brandi Lynn Bowles, lot 50 Deer Creek Estates, \$280,000
- Sylvia Rogers and Richard Rogers to Julia Lowery (a/k/a Julia Lowry), 513 Cady Drive, Richmond, \$170,000
- Mark A. Berman and Nina Verin, Co-Trustees of the Mark Berman and Nina Verin Family Trust, u/a/d July 27, 2020, to Bradley Steven Rohloff, 450 Gabbardtown Road, Berea, \$241,000
- Ann Dunn Dennis, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact, William Scott Dennis to Greg Shackelford, 2829 Robbinsville Loop, Richmond, \$125,000
- Kaci L. Clay to Tamara Willis Clay, 1106 Park Lane, Richmond, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties
- Christopher M. Clay to Tamara Willis Clay, lot 22 Clarksville Subdivision, Richmond, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties
- Gregg Jones, Julie Jones

- and Linda Jones to Lance Allen Sennett and Emma Lauren Sennett, 202 Woolridge Way, Berea, \$440,000
- Michael A. Perry and Jillian T. Perry f/k/a Jillian T. Baron to Dan Becker and Vicki Frieids-Becker, lot 30 phase 1 block 2 indigo Run, \$350,000
- Boone View, Inc. to Trifecta Blue, LLC, 2209 Lexington Road, Richmond, \$700,000
- Advanced Roofing and Construction, Inc. to Glen Overbee and Juanita Overbee, 4075 Loblolly Lane, Richmond, \$326,000
- Cleamon Randall to Paisley Renner, lots Fairview Subdivision, for love and affection of the first party for the second party, the second party being the granddaughter of the first party
- Matthew M. Howard and Kerry Amanda Howard to James Hunsucker and Vanessa Leighann Price, 608 Oldham Avenue, Richmond, \$86,008.96
- Danny L. Pearson and Darla J. Pearson to John Joseph Lamanca, Betty Diane Lamanca and Doris June Lamanca, 101 Hampton Hall Drive, Berea, \$400,000
- Aaron Primrose and Vicky Primrose to Jeffrey Scott Lynch, 261 Patsy Lane, Berea, \$225,000

Dec. 6

- Travis C. French and Amy L. French to Jerry L. Harrison and Cyndi A. Harrison, 141 Bryant's Trail, Berea, \$239,900
- KAP Leasing, LLC to

- Patsy Bennewise, 2030 Partridge Way, \$263,000
- Harley Marisci Fannin to Alyssa Pratt Arnett and Blake Cecil Arnett, lots plat 30/214, \$129,000
- Jackie W. Crawford and Shirley K. Crawford, Trustees for and on behalf of The Jackie W. Crawford and Shirley K. Crawford Revocable Living Trust, dated September 29, 2007, to Shirley K. Crawford, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the terms and conditions of the Jackie W. Crawford and Shirley K. Crawford Revocable Living Trust, dated September 29, 2007
- Ronnie B. Cunliffe to James T. Roark, lot 33 Lowery Heights Addition, \$42,000
- Alfred T. Scott and Martha R. Scott to Martha R. Scott Revocable Trust u/t/a Dated the 28th day of December 2001, lot 49 Kings Gate Subdivision, for and in consideration of the first parties being desirous of transferring and conveying their hereinafter described property to a Revocable trust with Martha R. Scott as its Trustee and beneficiary
- Shawn Earley to Terence Scott Greene and Evelyn Claudette Green, lot 3 Shiloh Crest Subdivision, \$300,000
- Daniel Curtis White and Hunter R. White to Caitlyn E. Sullivan, lot 55 Derby Chase Subdivision, Richmond, \$315,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to Lisa Greer and Joel Greer, lot 28 Prairie View at Twin Lakes Subdivision, \$265,000
- CLS Construction, LLC

- to James Meradith, tract Madison County, \$160,000
- Mitchell Ball and Peggy Ball to Joran Murphy and Billy Powell, tract Madison County, \$160,000
- Rebecca Hall to Ketrell McWhorter and Shawn Greenlea, lots 39 and 40 Wellington Place, Richmond, \$295,000
- Johnathan Cross and Ashley Hugrud f/k/a Ashley Cross to Nicholas A. Spoto, lot 55 Suncrest Meadows, \$240,000
- Leoda Murphy to John K. Merrill and Lana Michelle Merrill, lots 72,73, and 74 Rolling Hills Subdivision, \$230,000
- Robert Henry Griffin and Shannon K. Griffin to Kenneth Smith and Betty Jane Smith, 110 Heritage Drive, Richmond, \$160,000

Dec. 7

- Vince Guadagno to Skyler A. Cannon and Andrea Cannon, 101 Anita Lane, \$90,900
- The Estate of Robby D. Hoover by Pamela S. Hoover, Administratrix to Dulce A. Lopez and Kyle White, lot Irvine View, Richmond, \$160,000
- Kevin E. Capito and Susan Capito to Richard Sellards and Ismaelita Sellards, lot 37 Ashwood Country Estates, \$275,000
- Larry W. Riddell and Judy A. Riddell, by and through her Power of Attorney, Larry W. Riddell to Geneva M. Cain and Devon Caine, lot 12 Richmond Investment Company Addition, Richmond, \$68,500

Religion

Frontier preachers thundered from the pulpits

Perhaps you heard about the mother who complained to her friend: “My daughter doesn’t think I respect her privacy. Well, at least, that’s what she wrote in her diary.” Some things are to be kept private, and I’d think diary entries are among them. But other things are too good to be kept to ourselves.

The Bible tells us, for example, to let the whole world know about the greatness of Almighty God. “Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of Zion: for great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee” (Isaiah 12:6).

America’s preachers of yesteryear held nothing back. In fact, French writer Alexis de Tocqueville, who visited the United States in 1831, made note of that. Here is what he said.

“I sought for the greatness of the United States in her commodious harbors, her ample rivers, her fertile fields, and boundless

forests — and it was not there. I sought for it in her rich mines, her vast world commerce, her public school system, and in her institutions of higher learning — and it was not there. I looked for it in her democratic Congress and her matchless Constitution — and it was not there. Not until I went into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because America is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great!”

I’m certain there is a great deal of truth in that observation.

John Adams, the second president of the United States, declared that in his day “the pulpits thun-



Roger Alford

dered.”

In America’s past, preachers were revered. Great crowds gathered to hear them declare the Word of God with boldness, power and conviction. I love to hear descriptions of clouds of dust rising skyward as people on foot, horseback and wagons made their way toward a meeting house to hear an old-time preacher.

In these modern days, I expect the best way to stir a dust storm would be for Americans to pull their Bibles from shelves, disturbing the dust that has accumulated from lack of use.

Shame on us.

Let’s leave our daughters’ dairies alone. If we want to read, let’s read the Bible. And let’s declare to everyone the greatness of God.

The gospel is too good to be kept to ourselves.

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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
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 - Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Pastor Chris Cobb, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1711.
 - Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road, Pastor Jimmy Lakes, Sunday worship 11 a.m.
 - Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Pastor Wayne Miller, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-9788.
 - Conway Baptist Church, US 25S, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Bobby Turner, 606-308-2055. Sunday evening 6 p.m.
 - Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, the Rev. Mark Sarver, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-1899.
 - Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Pastor Joey Kays, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2604.
 - Faith Baptist Church, 486 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Pastor John Doss. Sunday services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 859-625-8548.
 - Faith Decision Baptist Church,

- 1335 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Pastor Jimmy Closterman. Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown, Pastor, Ray Reed, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2617. Van ministry, 986-3770.
- First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, the Rev. J.K. Cunningham, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2127.
- Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill, the Rev. Ralph Shepperson, Sunday worship 11 a.m.
- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Pastor Lee Abney, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-0471.
- Gethsemane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Pastor Ed Cortez, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-0655.
- Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Pastor Cecil Burns, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 624-3023.
- Grace Baptist Church, 111 Haiti Rd., Pastor Jim Murriner, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1129.
- Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Richmond. Minister Samuel Smith, Sunday worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.
- Knob Lick Baptist Church, 225 Knob Lick Road, Irvine. 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.
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- 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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Lady Eagles on a roll, still soaring

By Mike Moore
For The Citizen

The Madison Southern Lady Eagles remained undefeated as they knocked off Great Crossing (51-48) and Grant County (55-47) to capture the Billy Hicks Classic in Georgetown. Hadley French and Bella Moberly led Southern with 12 points each in the victory over Great Crossing

Tara Wooten finished with 10 points, while Jada Carter added nine rebounds. Laci Sandlin knocked down six three-pointers in the championship game and finished with 20 points in the win over Grant County. Wooten finished with 13 points, while Ashlan Estep finished with nine points.

- The Berea Lady Pirates got 14 points and 12 rebounds from Lauren

Stepp as they knocked off Estill County 42-37 last Thursday. Sophie Brewer finished with 12 points and seven rebounds for Berea (3-1). Maddy King added eight points in the win.

- The Madison Southern Eagles dropped two contests last week, falling to Danville Christian (83-64) and Lincoln County (67-60). Jay Rose was lights out against Danville Christian, scoring 36 points and 14

rounds. Rose hit on 13-of-19 shots from the field. Braden Hudson finished with nine points in the loss. Rose again led Southern (2-3) with 21 points and nine rebounds against Lincoln County. Zach Hudson added 18 points and 13 rebounds in the loss. Brett Erslan and Braden Hudson had eight points each.

- The Berea Pirates (2-3) split a pair of games last week. The Pirates

upended Burgin (53-48) before falling to Pineville (73-47). Cameron Puckett led Berea with 19 points against Burgin, while Finely Blevins added 12. Cannon Cummins finished with nine points and seven rebounds. Puckett was Berea’s leading scorer against Pineville, finishing with 12. Blevins added 10 points in the loss, while Joseph Cobb finished with nine points.

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Library Board beginning Jan. 1, 2023 through Jan. 1, 2027.

- Appointed Kimberly Campbell to the Valley View Ferry Board
- Named Madison County Fire Chief Tim Gray to the position of Interim Madison County EMA/CSEEP Director and to the Madison County Search and Rescue Board. Gray will receive \$200 per week for all additional responsibilities beginning Dec. 7, 2022.
- Hired Barry Bryant to the position of full-time general laborer and truck driver for the Madison County Road Department at a rate of \$16 per hour beginning Dec. 19.
- Approved the Madison County Humane Society to apply for Penny Fix Spay and Neuter Grant and the Bow Wow Buddies Grant.

The Penny Fix grant would award up to \$2,000 to applicants. The Bow Wow Buddies Grant would award up to \$2,500 once per year to pay toward veterinary medical expenses for one canine.

CARTER

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and Morgan Street. The Housing Authority Board of Commissioners made extra efforts to ensure that the right person was chosen for this job, and I believe with all my heart and mind that Melinda is the right person.”

Carter said while she will miss her days at the bank and the numerous people she met along the way, she is looking forward to pulling from her community of resources to help the residents of the housing authority. “Working at the bank allowed me to meet so many different citizens of the county and become involved in different civic organizations and different volunteer opportunities. I feel like I can pull all of the people I have met along the way into the work the housing authority does.”

Promoting the work the housing authority does is one of the goals for Carter’s tenure. “I would like to see a social media presence and a website to show people the work the housing authority does and who we can help and how we can help them.”



Explainer: Utility sales tax

By Tom Latek
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT (KT) — The Kentucky General Assembly passed legislation this year ending the 6% sales tax exemption in 34 areas, but the one garnering the most questions deal with potentially having to pay sales tax on residential utilities, starting Jan. 1, 2023.

The Kentucky Department of Revenue (DOR) says the confusion is because under the new state law, “The basis of the residential exemption for utilities shifts from reliance on tariff language filed with the Public Service Commission to a customer declaration that the services are used at the location as the place of domicile.”

The DOR says, in most cases, customers treated as exempt under the previous statutory language are expected to continue to receive the residential exemption.

However, there is one exception to this general expectation, which is for customers who are currently receiving a residential exemption for two or more locations. Beginning 01/01/2023, a utility customer is only eligible for the residential exemption for services used at his or her place of domicile, which is defined under state law as “where an individual has his or her legal, true, fixed, and permanent home and principal establishment, and to which, whenever the individual is absent, the individual has the intention of returning.”

Some of the burden of determining domicile will rest with the utility company, according to the DOR.

“Since most accounts currently classified as residential are expected to retain residential treatment going forward, accounts should not default to non-residential status on 01/01/2023.

However, utility companies should examine their databases to determine if they have customers with a residential coding for more than one address. In such cases, utility companies must document the single address that the customer declares as his or her place of domicile.

“In addition, utilities must obtain the declaration of domicile information for any accounts they currently designate as residential when there is a change in account holders or if a new account is established. If there is uncertainty regarding the exempt status of a particular account, it will be the responsibility of the utility company to justify the residential treatment by obtaining a completed certificate of domicile from the customer.”

There is another consideration, which involves multi-family residential apartment buildings and mobile home parks, where the owner rather than the tenant pays utilities.

“A property owner may collect and submit the Declaration of Domicile, Form 51A380 on behalf of the residential renters to the applicable utility companies providing services to the multi-unit residential rental facility for reclassification as a residential account.

“The property owner or landlord must also complete a Multi-Unit Declaration of Domicile for Landlords, which is available at 51A381 (1-23). The Multi-Unit declaration must specify how many dwelling units are served by the master meter, and a separate and complete Declaration of Domicile must be included for each of the dwelling units. Multi-Unit declarations that do not include Declarations of Domicile from all dwelling units served by the master meter are not eligible for residential tax treatment. In addition, customer accounts with a master meter that serves only common areas or that serves common areas and multiple dwelling units are also not eligible for residential treatment.”

Contact your utility provider with questions.

Flu deaths rising

By Melissa Patrick
KHN

Kentucky’s latest flu report showed a smaller jump in cases than in previous weeks, but the jump in deaths was the biggest yet this season, showing the disease’s worst possible outcome.

The state Department for Public Health said Friday that 29 Kentuckians (27 adults and two people under 18) have died from the flu this season, with 15 of those deaths (14 adults and one child) reported since the last weekly report.

The latest report shows that flu activity in Kentucky continues to increase. In the week ending Dec. 3, the state confirmed 7,192 new cases, up from 6,378 the week before. So far, the total of confirmed cases this season is 23,101.

Most of the cases continue to be in Kentuckians under the age of 20.

It’s important to remember that the state surveillance system only includes lab-confirmed cases and does not require providers to report results from rapid-flu tests, which means that the numbers are likely much higher than is reflected in the state report.

EVANS

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When she returned to the U.S., Ann completed her bachelor’s degree at Butler University. She earned her nurse practitioner certificate, master’s degree and doctorate at UNC Chapel Hill.

Carl went on to complete a Bachelor of Fine Arts at Indiana University’s Herron School of Art and Design before establishing a career as a professional artist and counselor. Ann’s professional

roles have included healthcare provider, nursing faculty positions, director of a community medical center and consultant to the Ministry of Health in South Sudan.

Carl and Ann have two children, Matt and Deanna. They have served as foster parents and have become unofficial adoptive parents to many other young people.

First brought together by common ideals and a commitment to service, Carl and Ann share an abiding belief in the

mission of Berea College and have lived out Berea values around the world as leaders, humanitarians and philanthropists. They have been devoted volunteers with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, Rise Against Hunger and Rotary International, where Ann serves on the board of the International Fellowship of Rotarian Health Professionals. Ann has also been a longtime volunteer in South Sudan, supporting numerous projects with a special focus on women and girls.

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 12-03-22 to 12-09-22

Regular Inspections with no follow-up	Score	Explanation
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Save A Lot	403 Richmond Road N, Berea	100%
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Foley Middle School Cafeteria	275 Glades Road, Berea	99%
Kit Carson Elementary Cafeteria	450 Bates Creek Road, Richmond	99%
Berea Community School Food Service	1 Pirate Parkway, Berea	99%
Long John Silvers	200 Benwood Street, Berea	99%
Smitty's BBQ Truck	474 E. Irvine Street, Richmond	100%
Smitty's Southern BBQ	474 E. Irvine Street, Richmond	99%
Waco Elementary Cafeteria	359 Waco Loop Road, Waco	99%

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Casa Café	433 Professional Dr., Richmond	97%
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Berea Chamber of Commerce 2022

Berea Christmas Parade winners



First-place Church: Church on the Rock. Pictured from left: Danny Miller, Tam Nicholas, Mike Parsons, Ken Wells, Tammy Sweeting, Bob Sweeting, Dana Sarver, Mark Sarver, Katelyn Watkins, Zach Hale and Debbie Warford.



First-place Business: Realty World Adams & Associates. Pictured from left: Danny Miller, Ken Wells, Rachel Cassetta, Vonda Sipple, Donna Mabes, Debbie Warford, Katelyn Watkins and Mike Parsons.



First-place non-profit: Cub Scout Pack 516. Pictured from left: Danny Miller, Ken Wells, Zeb French, Dara Evans, Katelyn Watkins, Debbie Warford and Mike Parsons.

First-place winners received \$200 from Whitaker Bank — 2nd-place winners received a \$100 from Davis and Powell Funeral Directors. Not pictured: Wayside Christian Church, 2nd place, church



Second-place non-profit: Walking By Faith Recovery Meetings: Katelyn Watkins, Danny Miller, Greg Powell, Stevie Robinson, Carrie Saylor, Debbie Warford and Devin Ramsey.



Second-place business: Dad's Flooring: Katelyn Watkins, Danny Miller, Greg Powell, Camron Franklin, Heather Federer, Debbie Warford and Devin Ramsey.

Madison County Cooperative Extension Office

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<https://madison.ca.uky.edu/anr>

- Scott Darst and Julia Reid: 4-H Agents

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- Jessica Hunley: Family and Consumer Science Agent

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- Amanda Sears: Horticulture Agent

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<https://madison.ca.uky.edu/horticulture>

For more information about each program area, check out the links above.

We can be reached by phone at 859-623-4072 or come by our office located at 230 Duncannon Lane in Richmond.

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The Berea Citizen A12



Oscar Tshiebwe scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds in a win over Yale last week. (Les Nicholson Photo)

Tshiebwe's big day

LEXINGTON (KT) — It was Oscar Tshiebwe's day. The Kentucky senior and reigning college basketball player of the year scored a season-high 28 points, including 22 in the second half, to lead the No. 16 Wildcats to a 69-59 win over Yale on Saturday. His breakthrough came after the Bulldogs (8-3) scored the first eight points of the second half and that's when the Wildcats (7-2) gave the ball to Tshiebwe in the post. Tshiebwe scored 11 straight and 16 of the team's first 20 points of the second half to help the Wildcats regain control and stay in the lead. "We needed that," Tshiebwe said. "I kept telling (my teammates) to give me the ball. If they are going to double-team me, I am going to kick it out. When they didn't double-teamed me, I was going to work, because they couldn't stop me. It was good for us.

I figured out they couldn't guard me." Once his teammates figured out Tshiebwe was the answer in the post, it allowed the senior forward to spread the wealth down the stretch. "It was easy when they threw the ball inside," he said. "It opened up for me and opened up for (my teammates)." Kentucky coach John Calipari said Tshiebwe became more aggressive in the second half after scoring just six points in the first 20 minutes. "He didn't demand the ball," the Kentucky coach said. "He was passive aggressive, quick, passing the ball — score the ball. They can't guard you. Then I told the other guys, we've got to throw him the ball. You guys are driving and he's in the middle wide open. Throw him the ball. " Following his impressive

showing, Tshiebwe regained the Most Impressive Player honors from teammate Jacon Toppin, who was awarded the belt following his performance in a 73-69 win over Michigan in London, England last Sunday. "I just took it from Jacob from London and before Sahvir (Wheeler) took it from me," he said. "I'm excited to get it back, so I've got to just keep fighting every game." Earlier this week, Calipari said Tshiebwe was playing at "85 percent" coming off minor knee surgery during the off-season. Tshiebwe stepped it up Saturday. "I think I jumped up to 95 percent," he said. "We're just working and it takes a lot of time and thank God it's working. I've never had an injury before and I don't think about my knee too much (or) anymore and I'm getting back to where used to be. My mind is clear, I don't

about it no more. I'm just 'hoopin'." The long flight from London and jet lag didn't appear to bother Tshiebwe, either. "We fought pretty well (through that)," he said. "For me I don't think it was a big issue. Things are back to normal and we're good." Tshiebwe and his teammates will get three days off before preparing to take on No. 19 UCLA in the CBS Sports Classic Saturday in New York, which will be Tshiebwe's first appearance in Madison Square Garden. "I'm excited," Tshiebwe said. "They have a good team and we have a good team, too, and we have to go fight, that's the key to the whole game."

 Gametracker: Kentucky vs. UCLA, 5:15 p.m. Saturday. TV/Radio: CBS, UK Radio Network.

Wildcats learning how to close out close games

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky finally closed a game in its 73-69 win over Michigan in the Basketball Hall of Fame Showcase last weekend in London, England. It's something the Wildcats had learned from in losses to Michigan State and Gonzaga. "I'd say the way we closed that game was pretty different for us," Wallace said Friday. "Something that we were focusing on in the week before the game. So going out there and executing late in the game, being gritty late in the game, and just coming out with that win." Kentucky returns from a five-day break and will take

on UCLA Saturday in New York and Wallace is starting to come into his own as the freshman guard gains more experience. He made a clutch 3-pointer with 1:08 remaining in the win over the Wolverines. "I was just confident when I shot it," Wallace said. "I knew my teammates needed it. It was a shot I had to take, so I took that shot." Wallace has been one of the team's catalysts on the defensive end of the floor and is averaging 2.6 steals per game. However, he's struggled at the free-throw line and has made just eight free throws on 14 attempts this season.

Wallace was 2-4 against Michigan State and missed his lone two attempts against Michigan. He was 2-2 against Yale last Saturday. "Free throws have been the same ever since (I've been playing)," Wallace said. "I don't know what's going on right now. But I'm going to lock in and to get it right. Can't be missing that many free throws. I'm not used to missing this many free throws myself. So it's not something that I'm going to get used to, or I want everybody else to get used to. So just practicing on it, making sure I'm still sharp on it and next game, I plan on not

missing free throws." Wallace added he's working on getting improving at the charity stripe and the Wildcats have changed their technique. "We're starting to shoot one and ones instead of 10 free throws in a row," Wallace said. "One and ones are what I've been struggling with at the line. So going up there with confidence, knowing that I do it in practice all the time, I should be able to do it in the game. So we shoot three one and one's and you got to make them all six in a row, basically. But just getting that mental practice and repetition. Hopefully, it'll help."

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S.C. State • Won • 106-63



at Gonzaga • Lost • 88-72



North Florida • Won • 96-56



Bellarmine • Won • 60-41

December



Michigan • Won • 73-69



Yale • Won • 69-59



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State of Emergency declared ahead of cold blast

FRANKFORT (KT) – Kentucky Gov. Andy Beshear declared a state of emergency, due to the extreme weather that is expected to affect the state beginning Thursday. “We are warning Kentucky families about the arctic front that will be bringing in severely cold air starting

Thursday night,” Beshear said. “With dangerously cold conditions that will reach as low as minus 26 with wind chill, in some parts of Kentucky. This dangerous cold will extend through Christmas Day.”

He noted the storm will enter western Kentucky on

Thursday afternoon with rain transitioning to snow, as the storm heads east across the state, leading to dangerous road conditions.

“If you are traveling for Christmas,” he said, “make sure you get to your ultimate destination by mid-day on Thursday.”

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley urged caution and “to avoid non-essential travel, particularly late Thursday night, and on Friday due to the approaching arctic cold front and extremely low wind chill factors.”

See BLAST, A11

Flu deaths record high

FRANKFORT (KT) – Gov. Andy Beshear encouraged Kentuckians to get vaccinated against the flu and reported six new, flu-related pediatric deaths, including three in the past week - none of whom had been vaccinated, according to the Kentucky Department for Public Health.

State health officials say this toll has already tied the prior record for the highest number of pediatric influenza deaths ever reported in Kentucky in a single flu season. That was set during the 2019-2020 flu season, when six children died of influenza.

“This is a milestone we did not want to cross, and our prayers are with each of these families as they mourn the loss of their loved one,” said Gov. Beshear. “We are urging our families to get vaccinated as soon as

See FLU, A11

Ladies for Liberty spread ... Patriotic Cheer



The Ladies for Liberty, known for their renditions of war era music from the 1940's, World War II, 1950's, Korean War, 1960's and Vietnam War, performed a Christmas Concert at Mt. Zion Christian Church Sunday. The trio performed songs in the Andrew Sisters style of music through their own unique rendition of vocals, costumes, hairstyles in the spirit of patriotism. The Ladies for Liberty, based in Louisville, have performed in Normandy, France during DDay anniversaries. The crowd was entertained by the performances, which reflected the spirit of the music created during the modern war era. The Andrew Sisters helped lighten the load on soldiers and their families.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Doris Wyatt receives public service award

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea Housing Authority Executive Director Doris Wyatt was honored with an excellence in public service award Tuesday, capping nearly 35 years as the agency's chief executive. Wyatt officially ends her tenure as director on Jan. 1.

In presenting the award at Tuesday's Berea City Council meeting, Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley praised Wyatt for her dedi-

cation and years of service. “I’m happy for Doris, but sad for the residents that she is retiring,” Fraley said.

Wyatt drew praise from several council members, including Jim Davis, Teresa Scenters, Cora Jane Wilson, and Steve Caudill, who noted the housing authority complexes on Rogers Street and Morgan Street were always well run.

“I think it’s a testament to your work that

See WYATT, A10



Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, left, presented an excellence in public service award to Berea Housing Authority Executive Director Doris Wyatt, who is stepping down after nearly 35 years of service. Housing authority board chair Ken Vasey, right, was on hand for the brief ceremony to honor Wyatt's service to the city.

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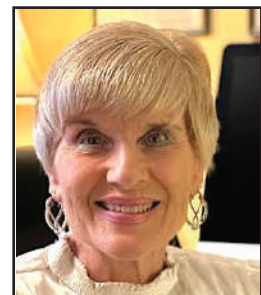
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Thursday

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High: 5 Low: 3

Saturday

Cloudy
High: 16. Low: 8

Sunday

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High: 24. Low: 12

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BEREA POLICE REPORTS

Drug arrests

- On Dec. 5 at approximately 4:13 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Prospect Street. The operator, Bruce Flannery was arrested and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine) and several other traffic violations.
- On Dec. 6 at approximately 12:24 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on I-75. The operator, Stewart Williams was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree 2nd Offense (Meth-

amphetamine), Drug Paraphernalia (Possess) and other traffic violations.

- On Dec. 6 at approximately 5:47 p.m., officers responded to Speedway on Prince Royal Drive, in reference to a subject unconscious in a parked vehicle. Jesse Riddell was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Heroin) and Public Intoxication (Controlled Substance).

- On Dec. 8 at approximately 4:11 a.m., officers responded to Berea Hospital, in reference to a subject unconscious in a parked vehicle. Luther Akers was arrested

and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd Degree (Drug Unspecified).

Arrests

- On Dec. 9 at approximately 10:09 a.m., officers responded to Dollar General on Richmond Road, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. When officers located the suspect, he fled on

foot. Dennis Wells was arrested and charged with Fleeing or Evading Police 2nd Degree (On Foot) and Theft by Unlawful Taking (Shoplifting).

- On Dec. 10 at approximately 4:03 p.m., officers responded to the area of Shortline Pike, in reference to a suspicious male subject on foot in the area. Anthony Richardson was arrested and charged with Theft of

Identity of Another Without Consent.

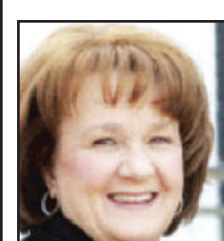
- On Dec. 10 at approximately 4:20 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Brown Court, in reference to an overdose complaint. Officers came into contact with a male subject on scene who had multiple warrants for his arrest. Upon officers attempting to place him under arrest the subject fled on foot. Nathan Hisle

was later arrested and charged with Resisting Arrest and Fleeing or Evading Police 2nd Degree (On Foot).

- On Dec. 11 at approximately 2:14 p.m., officers responded to Soak City Car Wash on Jill Drive, in reference to a suspicious male subject in the area. Chad Gabbard was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication (Controlled Substances).

Holiday closings

- The Berea Citizen offices will be closed Monday, Dec. 26 for the Christmas holiday and will re-open at 8 a.m. on Dec. 27.
- The City of Berea offices will be closed Friday and Monday Dec. 23 and Dec. 26 for Christmas. The city offices also also will be closed Friday and Monday, Dec. 30 and Jan. 2 for the New Years holiday.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“For unto us a child is born, unto us, a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.”

Isaiah 9:6 (KJV)



I would like to thank all of the citizens of the 1st District. I’m excited to serve you in the next 4 years.

Merry Christmas and I wish you much happiness in the New Year!

**God Bless,
Brian Combs**

1st District Magistrate Elect

Berea College News



Association for Teaching Black History in Kentucky, housed at Berea College, names inaugural executive director

The Association for Teaching Black History in Kentucky—constituted by Berea College, Kentucky State University, the Muhammad Ali Center and Kentucky History Resources, LLC—has hired Chaka Cummings as its inaugural executive director.

The recently formed Association for Teaching Black History in Kentucky, which will be housed in the Carter G. Woodson Center for Interracial Education at Berea College, will work with the state’s public schools to help ensure that the many social, historical and cultural contributions of Black Kentuckians are not forgotten but instead are woven into the teaching of the state’s—and the nation’s—history. The Association’s goal is to provide an inclusive experience for all students that supports their academic success. Continuing to improve education in the Commonwealth to reflect the complexities of current events and their historical context is critical and should include awareness of the Black experience in Kentucky. To this end, the Association will provide resources for teachers, including workshops, a website with carefully curated instructional videos, links to Kentucky historical resources and sample lessons plans.

“The opportunity to lead the work of elevating and centering the experiences and history of Black Kentuckians is truly an honor and a tremendous responsibility,” Cummings said. “As a teacher, I look forward to collaborating with and supporting fellow educators in this endeavor.”

Cummings’ career in education spans various roles in education, including being a classroom

teacher, administrator and diversity practitioner. He has taught every grade level from pre-kindergarten through 12th grade, and he has specialized in teaching social sciences. Cummings has led numerous presentations on teaching practice, training educators in frameworks such as Backward Planning, Design Thinking and Socratic Seminar. The NBC affiliate in Lexington named him Kentucky’s “Best of the Bluegrass Teacher of the Week” in January 2021 for his incorporated lessons about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. across different grade levels.

Cummings has worked in Kentucky as the director of K-12, postsecondary, and equity policy and practice at The Prichard Committee, where he led the Equity Coalition and represented Prichard on the Kentucky Coalition for Advancing Education, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and at the Kentucky Education Summit. His most recent position was as the senior manager of inclusion at IMG Academy, where he led inclusion policy and practice for an organization with more than 2,000 employees and 1,400 student-athletes.

Cummings is a 2002 graduate of Berea College, where he earned a degree in Education Studies. He also earned a master’s degree from the University of Kentucky and is currently working toward a Ph.D. in Higher Education Studies with an emphasis in diversity, equity



Chaka Cummings

and inclusion there. A member of the Alumni Executive Council at Berea College, he is married to his Berea College sweetheart, Bobbie, and they have two children.

Regarding the important work anticipated for the Association, Cummings said, “The historical tapestry of the Bluegrass has been woven with significant contributions from Black Kentuckians, and it is the role of the Association for Teaching Black History in Kentucky to make sure that these stories are widely available to students and teachers across the Commonwealth. I’m both humbled and honored by this truth and I look forward to the partnership with Berea College, Kentucky State University, the Muhammad Ali Center and the Thomas D. Clark Foundation as we work to continue to bring Kentucky’s robust Black history to life.”

Berea College President Lyle Roelofs; Bennie Ivory, chair of Kentucky History Resources, LLC; Dr. Ronald Johnson, interim president of Kentucky State University; and Marilyn Jackson, president and CEO of the Muhammad Ali Center, constitute the governing board of the Association.

“Our four organizations are honored to have collaborated to launch this crucial effort and are so pleased to have reached the stage of appointing Executive Director Cummings to lead it,” Roelofs said on behalf of the Board. “It is urgent and essential that the historical contributions made by Black Kentuckians be made readily accessible to teachers in the Commonwealth, and we are confident that Chaka Cummings is the right person to lead this important work.”

Professor recipient of the Restorative Justice Research Community Fellows

Rochelle Arms Almengor, an assistant professor of Peace and Social Justice Studies at Berea College, has been named one of four recipients of the 2022-2024 Restorative Justice Research Community (RJRC) Fellowship.

As part of the RJRC, Arms Almengor will serve as a thought leader to help shape the development of a research agenda on restorative justice in the context of the U.S. criminal legal system. RJRC fellows are tasked with developing their ideas in collaboration with their extensive professional and practitioner networks. Arms Almengor brings to the fellowship more than two decades of work in restorative justice coupled with her research in critical reflective practice, restorative justice practices and action research.

“I’m both excited and humbled to be part of the inaugural group of RJRC fellows. Having the time and support to influence research directions in my field is a special opportunity. I’m grateful that the College supported my participation from the start and look forward to amplifying underrepresented voices in RJ work as we develop a national research agenda over the next two years.”

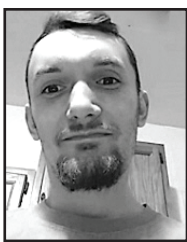
Prior to the RJRC fellowship, Arms Almengor convened several participatory action research groups with conflict and restorative justice specialists, authored a chapter in the groundbreaking book, “Colorizing Restorative Justice,” and organized initiatives to underscore the experience of BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, people of color) practitioners facing the harmful legacies of settler-colonial attitudes and white supremacy within the field. The mission of the RJRC is to support interdisciplinary research on restorative justice with a goal of improving outcomes and addressing inequities in the U.S. criminal legal system.

To learn more about the RJRC, visit <https://www.rjresearch.org>.



Rochelle Almengor

John Halen Kemper



John Halen Kemper, 27, of Georgetown, died as a result of injuries sustained in a vehicle accident Friday, December 16, 2022. He was born in Somerset on December 5, 1995, he worked as a machine technician at Vuteq Corporation and attended My Church in Georgetown. Survivors include his mother Summer Renner McCown Barron (Jerry Barron); his father John

Bishop Kemper (Billie Coffey); brother Elijah Walker; sister Delaney Kemper; maternal grandparents Vernon and Christine Nicely Renner; paternal grandparents John and Betty Poynter Kemper. Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Ralph Baker and Bro. Dillion Walls officiated. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rodney Coffey, Elijah Walker, K.P. Durham, John B. Kemper, Jerry Barron and Zach Poynter. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Mary Ellen Gilbreath Elkin

Mary Ellen Gilbreath Elkin was born March 25, 1926, in Newark, AR to Addie and Floyd Gilbreath. She was the youngest of five and the only girl. She married Chester Edwin Elkin in 1943 in AR while he was stationed in Newport, AR with the United State Army. They celebrated 76 years together. The rest of her life was spent in Kentucky with Chester, first in Lexington and moving to Berea with their two daughters in 1954. The next year they opened Elkin's Drive-in, where she worked every day. It was her first job outside the home. They sold the restaurant in 1964. In 1983 they opened Oh Kentucky Campground. They sold that business in 2015. Mary Ellen was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Chester, her daughter Debbie Elkin Bowman, and her four brothers, Mack, Sid, George, and Charles Gilbreath, a niece and nephew. She is survived by her daughter Alvanel Elkin of Berea, KY, nine nieces and nephews living in Arizona, Southern California, and Tennessee. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 22, 2022, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. You may view services live at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Visitation will be 10 a.m. until service time at the funeral home. Donations in her memory may be made to Hospice Care Plus, 208 Kidd Drive, Berea. Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

BRIEFS

Shooting suspect arrested

The Richmond Police Department found and arrested a shooting suspect Tuesday. At approximately 8 p.m. Tuesday night, Russell Mark Masters, 52, was located and arrested. Investigators found Masters at a residence on Crooksville Road and obtained a search warrant to apprehend him. Masters refused to surrender, and after a tense five-hour standoff, the Richmond Emergency Response Unit removed him from the residence and placed him under arrest. Masters was wanted for attempted murder, fleeing and evading police and wanton endangerment following a shooting Monday at McWhorter Court n Richmond. He led police on an overnight chase and was last seen in the Brooksville Road area after fleeing an abandoned vehicle and running into the woods. On Monday at approximately 3:25 p.m., the RPD responded to the shooting and found a male victim with a gunshot wound to the leg. The victim had been shot at McWhorter Drive and fled to Turpin Drive for assistance. The victim suffered serious injuries.



Mark Masters

Ruby Jean Hobbs

Ruby Jean Hobbs, 64, of Richmond, formerly of Nicholasville passed Saturday, December 17, 2022 at Baptist Health Richmond. She was born June 4, 1958 daughter of the late Johnny and Edna Mae Sams Hobbs. Ruby was a former employee of the Sparkle Carwash with 30 years of employment. Survivors include two sons; Scotty Wayne Hobbs and Gary

Lynn Hobbs; three siblings Edna Eastman, Raymond Hobbs, Terry Hobbs; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by 1 brother George Hobbs. Memorial service will be 3-5 p.m. Saturday, January 7, 2023 at Red House Baptist Church in Richmond. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Alma Louise Walker Washington



Alma Louise Walker Washington, age 74, departed this earthly life for her Heavenly home on Wednesday, December 14, 2022, at the University of Kentucky Hospital. She was born July 19, 1948 in Madison County, Kentucky to the late Turner R. and China Mae Herd Walker. Louise was retired from University of Kentucky Medical Center where she had worked as a nursing technician. She loved her family, and friends, and wants to be remembered most of all for her love of God and her Lord Jesus Christ. Louise loved cooking, reading, and music she also enjoyed flower gardening and decorating her home, she always put others first and had love

and concern for all her family and friends. Louise was a member of Consolidated Baptist Church. Other than her parents she was preceded in death by her siblings, George Walker, Virginia Katherine Chenault, and Dorothy C. Walker. Louise is survived by, her husband Demarcia Marshall Washington of Richmond, one brother, Jeramiah Walker, of Berea, two sisters, Bessie Cornelison of Berea, and Sarah Elizabeth Milteer of Suffolk, Virginia. Several nieces, nephews, and friends also survive. Funeral service as at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 21, 2022 at Davis and Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Richard Gaines officiated and burial followed in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Sean Conner, Robert Chenault, Bishop Meadows, Daniel Meadows and John S. Walker, Jr. Honorary pallbearer was George Rothwell.

Doug Alexander



Doug Alexander, 56, passed away Saturday, December 17, 2022, at Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was born July 12, 1966, in Berea to the late Claude Alexander and Shirley Embree Easley. He was a carpenter and tree trimmer by trade. Doug was an avid outdoorsman he loved fishing, and taking his boat to the lake, he enjoyed riding his Harley Davidson, ginseng and mushroom hunting with his son-in-law and deep-sea fishing. Doug never met a stranger, and his friends became family, he was the life of the party and lit up the room when he came in. Mostly Doug loved his granddaughter Kammy she was his life! He was a member of the Lighthouse Baptist Church. Other than his dad he was preceded in death by one sister, Donna Jo Hisle.

Other than his mother Shirley Easley and her husband Jack of Georgetown. He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Carrier and her husband Frank of Berea, his granddaughter Kammy Carrier of Berea, one brother, Thomas Alexander and his wife Ginger of Nicholasville, a niece, Amanda Kerr, and her husband Mickel, one nephew, Brandon Douglas Alexander, and the mother of his daughter, Tammy Alexander. His three fur babies, Copper who went everywhere Doug did and Rocky and Seagan also survive. Funeral service was at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, December 21 at Lighthouse Baptist Church. Visitation will be 6-9 PM Tuesday, December 20th, 2022, at Lighthouse Baptist Church. Rev. Chad Miller officiated and burial followed in the Red Lick Cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Carrier, Mickel Kerr, Thomas Alexander, Brandon Alexander, Luke Alexander, Vincent Alexander, Sam Miller and Kenny Wilson. Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Celebrating the birth of Jesus and the little brown sack

I can still smell the fruit in that ‘ole brown sack. When I was growing up, going to a Christmas play, most of them depicting the biblical account of the birth of Jesus, was a yearly event in our family.

Most of the time, we took part in those plays that was a big draw leading up to Christmas. The church I attended in my childhood, King’s Tabernacle, always had a makeshift curtain made from bed sheets and two posts in the aisle that made it difficult to see in the dark. You had to be extra

careful to make sure you missed those posts or you would knock your brains out. Luckily, I paid attention and avoided a collision with the church posts. I haven’t been there in years, but I understand those posts are gone and the church now has indoor plumbing.

The older I got, the more the plays centered around



Keith Taylor

real-life issues mixed in with the true meaning of Christmas. I remember one of those productions — ‘Christmas comes to Detroit Louie’ at Lancaster Road Church of God that was such a hit, we did it twice in five years. We spent two months practicing the play and portraying Louie’s sidekick Harry was a blast. We were both homeless pickpockets who discovered the meaning of Christmas while in the waiting room of a hospital on Christmas Eve. Those were the fun days. I haven’t been to a church

Christmas play depicting the birth of Jesus in a long time, although I enjoy the modern-day approach of singing Christmas songs during service time. I participated in one last Sunday at Berea Baptist and had fun being part of a Christmas program again.

I guess times were much simpler then and the focus wasn’t as much on materialistic things as opposed to attending Christmas programs at church and spending time with family and friends.

Come to think of it, the last

Christmas program I attended was three years ago at Galilee Baptist Church. It also was the last one I attended was with my mom as we watched Addisyn take part in a traditional church play.

I remember we got a bag of fruit, with an apple, orange, candy cane and other goodies when we left the church. It brought back memories instantly.

As time tarries, the more I miss getting a little brown sack at Christmas. A simple gesture brought so much pleasure.

Audacious work of Berea College

The work of Berea College was always audacious. In the mid-19th century, Berea College founder John G. Fee didn’t merely advocate for the abolition of slavery—an audacious enough stance in slave-holding Kentucky. He also proposed that a proper education could serve to erase differences in race, class and gender, promoting equity in a world dominated by an upper class that was primarily white and male. Division of labor, too, served to reinforce that viewpoint and deny equity with enslaved Africans doing most of the manual labor, while the white population regarded even the skilled trades to be beneath them. And so, a work college was born where Blacks and whites, men and women could work and study side by side. In so doing, Berea blazed a path that addressed the most vexing questions in higher education at the time: accessibility, equity, inclusion and affordability.



Lyle Roelofs

In the 21st century, the work of Berea College is still audacious, still blazing a path, continuing to disrupt the cycle of poverty and counter the inequities and injustices that are bound up in it. And we are still audacious enough to think Berea College has something to offer American society, especially the world of higher education, which still today continues to struggle with issues like diversity, access, support, belonging and equity. In a document, titled “Berea College: A Model for Working and Learning in Liberal Arts Colleges of the Future,” we outline how Berea College is a model for what higher education can be. We are audacious enough to say that other institutions can look to Berea College as a thought leader in making higher education more accessible, affordable, equitable, and effective in preparing graduates for productive and meaningful lives. It continues the path that Fee and early founders embarked upon.

In the white paper, we argue that an especially important and mostly unique part of the Berea College model is the

Labor Program, which not only serves the higher purpose of promoting equity but also provides students with the opportunity of a work experience that complements their studies. All students work and receive a paycheck, which addresses issues of accessibility, belonging and support while also helping students to develop the soft skills employers are looking for. Students all begin at the same level, where they develop and apply skills like attendance, accountability, teamwork, initiative, respect and the dignity of all necessary work. And they all have the opportunity to work their way up to jobs with management-level or more specialized work skills, giving our low-income student population a skillset that provides key advantages after graduation when they enter the workforce. In addition, the document highlights how, taking advantage of the diversity of Berea’s student body, the College can ensure that all students share in management and leadership positions, including those from traditionally underrepresented groups. This prepares all students for success as they enter an increasingly diverse workforce.

This is the audacious work of equity. Our no-tuition model allows low-income students to access an education traditionally available to only their more affluent peers. Our supportive environment and efforts to promote belonging mean that our retention and graduation rates are high among a demographic that historically struggles in higher education. And our Labor Program promotes a world where, as Fee put it, “labor shall be respectable and where laborers shall have cultivated minds, so that they can go out and be efficient in all the avocations of life.”

We believe the proof of this concept is in our success over the past 168 years, and we believe, as well, that other schools can learn from Berea College.

As our audacious work continues, we hope our mission of equity can inspire and challenge similar efforts at other institutions of higher learning.

The document can be accessed at the Berea College website at <https://www.berea.college/whitepaper>.



Light and strength for Christmas

When I was a child at Tomahawk Elementary School in Martin County, Kentucky there were many kids who got little to nothing for Christmas. I had classmates who I would never ask if they got anything for Christmas because I already knew the answer. Some of these kids were just glad to be in school. At school they could receive a free lunch and have access to a bathroom which they didn’t have at home. This also meant they could wash their faces and their hands which was difficult at home especially in the winter months. While most of us didn’t have much, what we did have seemed like a lot to those who had nothing.



Glenn Mollette

This is where you need to stop and think. You stress about all you may not have but what do you have in comparison to those who have nothing? Do you have a place to sleep? Do you have a comfortable bed? Is

your house or apartment warm and comfortable? Do you know you will have food to eat on Christmas day? Do you have a television to watch? Do you have a telephone? Do you have a few dollars in your pocket?

I’m very aware there are millions of Americans who are below the financial income poverty level. They have it tough. Our cities are filled with growing numbers of homeless populations. People are sleeping under bridges, overpasses and on riverbanks. Too many of these have met with unfortunate circumstances in life due to bad choices, addictions, unemployment, mental illness, and family issues. The list is never-ending. This doesn’t make their lives any easier. Just because there is a reason for the problems doesn’t make their burdens lighter or unnoticeable. Their reality is still harsh and painful. Millions more immigrants are coming to America. Where will they sleep? Where will they work? Many of them will work for \$8 an hour and work hard but many of them will be homeless or stranded in homeless shelters on gov-

ernment dependence for a long time. Would any of us want to trade places with them? I don’t think so.

Whatever darkness you are facing this Christmas is your reality. Seeing the hurts of others doesn’t make your troubles go away. However, if you can be thankful for the life you have, then maybe Christmas will take on a whole new light.

Look to the most special gift of all this Christmas – the baby in the manger. Shepherds raced to see the baby just as the angels said they would. Wise men came from the east and worshipped him with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Mary and Joseph did the best they could as peasant parents of a new baby boy.

Keep the scripture of Isaiah 9:6 handy this Christmas. “For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on His shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

May His peace comfort your heart and be your light and strength through this season and every day to come.

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Dec. 8

• Wilmer Dade, 39, Winchester: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Aaron Christopher Dezern, 42, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Luther Ray Akers, 46, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all other
 • William Stiltner, 41, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • John Torrez, 29, Berea: no operator’s – moped license; license to be in possession; failure to produce insurance card; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense
 • Betty Louise Rose, 63, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives)
 • Melissa Isaacs-Nunn, 45, Irvine: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Michael James Ramsdell, 34, Richmond: criminal possession of forged instrument – 1st degree; forgery, 1st degree; theft by deception – include cold checks, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
 • Ricky Dale Wagers, 59, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Tiffany Nicole Beaty, 27, Richmond: failure to appear
 • David Joe Hopkins, 69, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

Dec. 9

• Ankitumar Patel, 31, Algonquin, Indiana: careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure to wear seat belts
 • Jimmy Marcum, 32,

Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 • Sky Pennington: 29, Wellington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Jordan Tyrone Hammock, 27, Richmond: serving time
 • Russell F. Hopkins: careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; failure to wear seat belt
 • Shyann Hooker, 27, Barbourville: failure to appear
 • Brandon Keith Smith, 39, Lexington: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Dennis James Wells, 38, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense); escape, 2nd degree; failure to appear; fleeing or evading police (on foot); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 • Shelby Wright, 23, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Bobby L. Shoopman, 24, Science Hill: failure to appear
 • Delbert W. Rhorer, 57, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • William Russell Ambrose, 36, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 Jeffrey Tarter, 25, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

Dec. 10

• Anthony Richardson, 29, Berea: theft of identity of another without consent; failure to appear
 • Nathan Hisle, 28, Berea: resisting arrest; fleeing or

evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); serving parole violation warrant
 • Americus Sizemore, 20, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana
 • Keegan L. Kavanaugh, 21, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

Dec. 11

• Charles Stephan Sparks, 52, Richmond: careless driving; no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating vehicle with expired operator’s license; license to be in possession; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); failure to appear (3 counts)
 • John Stephen McPhearson, 41, Richmond: failure to appear
 • James Jensen, Jr., 18, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Chad David Gabbard, 38, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); probation violation – felony offense (2 counts)

Dec. 12

• Jeremy Douglas Gadd, 32, Louisville: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Barry Scott Roberts, 49, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Freddy Delgado, 21, Richmond: video voyeurism
 • Travis Orville Jones, 37, Berea: probation violation – for technical violation
 • Julia Childers, 47, Richmond: probation violation – for technical violation; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); promoting contraband – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree -drug unspecified
 • Gregory Gene Hannah, 38, Ashland: serving time

• Haskell Shawn Varney, 50, Lancaster: alcohol intoxication (1st and 2nd offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Ronald Dean Mullins, 42, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Bradley Clay Means, 39, Richmond: driving without license/negligence in accident; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
 • Skye Lee Greene, 35, Irvine: probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts)

Dec. 13

• Sabrina Nicole Hensley, 38, Orlando: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000
 • Joshua Lee Perrin, 25, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Jonathan Paul, 31, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Seth F. Merida, 30, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (opiates); possession of a controlled substance – drug unspecified
 • Corey E. Skiles, 30, Carrie: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Brandon D. Littleton, 38, Winchester: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • James Gregory McKinney, 46, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Gary Andrew Daniels, 34, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense
 • Kymberly R. Downs, 37, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000
 • Gary Travis Moore, 36, Richmond: sodomy, 1st degree; rape, 1st degree; sexual abuse, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age; use of a

minor (under 16) in a sexual performance; incest
 • Angel E. Moore, 34, Richmond: sodomy, 1st degree; rape, 1st degree; sexual abuse, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age; use of a minor (under 16) in a sexual performance; incest
 • Steven Cody Lane, 23, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree
 • David E. Thacker, 53, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

Dec. 14

• Conley Brian McIntosh, III: probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts); failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others
 • Garney E. Smith, 22, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others; fraudulent use of a credit card
 Nicole Kaitlyn Foxx, 25, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury)
 • Ashley Marie Patterson, 25, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Jacob Stewart, 26, Mt. Vernon: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Jarrett T. Masters, 20, Richmond: probation violation (juvenile public offense)
 • Roseanna M. Brown, 49, Richmond: abandonment of a minor; wanton endangerment – 2nd degree; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; criminal abuse, 2nd degree
 • Kyster C. Rose, 29, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
 • Destaney R. Means, 28, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 4 grams cocaine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd degree (methamphetamine)
 • Daniel Damrell, 30, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 4 grams of cocaine); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Dec. 12
 • Belinda Newton vs. Russell Mark Masters
 Dec. 13
 • Lisa A. Walker vs. Robert J. Vincent
 • Allie McLean vs. Steven Lane

Circuit Court

Dec. 9
 • Emily Faith Crump vs. Thomas Robert Crump
 • John Ray Conley vs. Loretta Jane Burroughs
 • Brooklyn Conley vs. Anthony Hodgkinson
 Dec. 11
 • Tracy Lyndora Gray vs. Johnny Gray
 Dec. 12
 • Petra Hildegard Dorman vs. Gale Lee Dorman
 • CHFS for Danny L. Griffith vs. Daniel W. Gaines
 • John Cevin Sparks vs. Jessica Lynn Sparks
 Dec. 13
 • CHFS for Teanah S. Chenault vs. Deonite C. Pope
 • CHFS for Shanda G. Hall vs. Daniel Patrick c/o Jake Kuertz Center
 • CHFS for Shanda G. Hall vs. Cari J. Simpson
 Dec. 14
 • Lindsey Roberts Drury vs. Bryan Wayne Drury
 • Miranda Dale Barrett vs. Billy Shaun Barrett

Foreclosures

Dec. 12
 • Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Monica Stamper, ET AL
 Dec. 13
 • Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Donald Davis, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Dec. 8

• Jayrah Malachi Devore, software developer, 23, of Richmond to Elizabeth Hope Stringer, unemployed, 19, of Louisville
 • Sabrina Nicole Renfro, nursing home coordinator, 31, of Richmond to Donald Corey Pierce, fabricator, 31, of Richmond
 • Christina Louise Kemmerter, SSI, 36, of Winchester to Paris Lep Green, unemployed, 36, of

Winchester

• Laurel Amanda Allen, speech therapist, 38, of Richmond to Jason Brian Rutherford, installer, 49, of Richmond
 • Amber Renee Havens, self-employed, 25, of Richmond to Logan James-Dean Hawley, self-employed, 23, of Richmond

Dec. 12

• Bailey Elizabeth Braun, SR staff accountant, 32,

of Prattville, Alabama to Andrew Jordan Zinke, IT specialist, 29, of Prattville, Alabama

• Richard Byron Snowden, plumber, 36, of Richmond to Kelsie Fay Shumaker, 31, shift lead, 31, of Richmond
 • Pamela Gale Short, teacher, 67, of Richmond to Joseph Dean Abney, retired, 67, of Richmond
 • Chandler Reiss Baker, customer service rep, 26,

of Richmond to Natasha Renee Sexton, 27, CSR manager, of Richmond

Dec. 14

• Marcell Colby Rich, clinic manager, 36, of Lexington to Jessica Lynn Neal, warehouse, 41, of Lexington
 • Tiffany Sook Sian Lim, nurse, 31, of Lexington to Christopher Michael Ramey, general manager, 33, of Lexington

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Dec. 8

• KAP Leasing, LLC to James R. Ochs and Laura G. Ochs, 2032 Partridge Way, Richmond, \$263,000
 • MACC, LLC to ARC Truck and Trailer Repair, LLC, tract Madison County, \$150,000
 • Emily Irene Prickett (f/k/a Irene Scalf) and Frank V. Prickett to James Richard Scalf, 119 Crestview Road, Berea, for and in consideration of the love and affection from a mother to a child

Dec. 9

• Ron Durham Builders, LLC to Mason Darby and Kristen Darby, 716 Shaker Drive, \$414,000
 • Brian Elkins and Kimber Elkins to Sergio A. Perez Cruz, 104 Allie Court, Berea, \$220,000
 • Shauna M. Turner and Kimberly Turner to Randall Adam Coffey and Jaclyn Turner-Coffey, tract B plat 7/227, \$5,000
 • Little Bethel Primitive Baptist Church (f/k/a Primitive Baptist Church, f/k/a Regular Baptist Church of

Richmond, KY), by and through Angela Crow, Authorized Signatory to Madison County Preservation Society, LLC, 330 North Second Street, Richmond, \$50,000
 • WW Investments, LLC to Lattie Lominac, III, lot 56 Hickory Hills Subdivision Addition, Section Number 3, \$400,000

Dec. 12

• Mason Darby and Kristen Darby to Ethan Taylor Connelly and Haylee L. Connelly, 106 Magnolia Drive, Richmond, \$308,000
 • Foley Development, Inc. to Gibson Lane Property Investments, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$9,100,000
 • TCF Properties, LLC to Gibson Lane Properties, LLC, tract Madison County, \$1,450,000
 • Ryan Willis and Jennifer Willis to Madison County Fiscal Court, parcel 1 plat 20/47, for and in consideration of the parties’ mutual desire for the improvements, widening and maintenance of Herndon Lane

More appear on Page A8

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 12-10-22 to 12-16-22

Regular Inspections with no follow-up

	Score	Explanation
Redi Mart	98%	
Dunkin Donuts	100%	
Texas Roadhouse	98%	
Sonny's Bar-B-Q	98%	
Kingston Elementary Cafeteria	100%	
Madison Central High School Café	100%	
Lee's Famous Recipe	97%	
Fuel & Fire	100%	
Galaxy Bowling	97%	
Moberly Shell	99%	

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Recipe from the heart

This recipe is a repeat but it is a favorite for the holidays.
Libby Horn

Doe Run Inn's Country Ham Balls

Ingredients
1 lb ground country ham
1/2 lb pork sausage
1 1/2 C breadcrumbs
1 C milk
1 egg
Dipping Sauce for Country Ham Balls
1 C brown sugar
1 C vinegar
1/2 C water
2 tps dry mustard
1 Tbsp cornstarch dissolved in 1/4 C water

Directions
Ham Balls
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients in a large bowl. Roll into bite-size (1-inch) balls and place on a shallow baking sheet. Bake about 30 minutes, until cooked through and nicely browned, turning once.

Dipping Sauce
Place sugar, vinegar, 1/2 C water, and mustard in saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Mix cornstarch and water in a small bowl and gradually add one tablespoon at a time to the heated mixture, stirring constantly until dipping sauce is thickened to your taste.

Source: Kentucky Living Magazine

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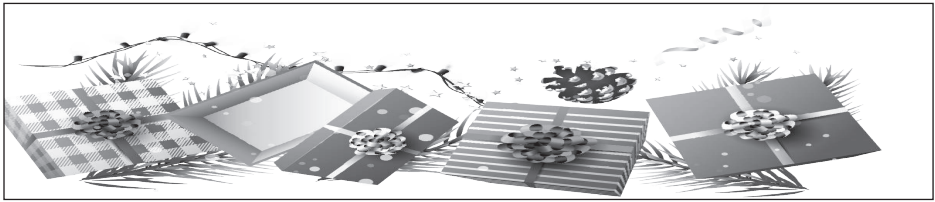
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• PUBLIC NOTICE •

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in a December 15, 2022, Application, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of Demand-Side Management ("DSM") Cost Recovery Component ("DSMRC") charges proposed to become effective on and after January 14, 2023. Because KU anticipates the Commission will suspend the proposed changes in the DSMRC to conduct an investigation of the proposed changes, KU will ask the Commission to approve the proposed changes to the DSMRC to be effective on January 1, 2024.

The proposed changes, if approved, will result in changes to the DSMRC rates calculated per kWh under the DSM tariff for all affected electric rate classes as follows:

Rates: RS, RTOD-Energy, RTOD-Demand, VFD	Current \$ 0.00074	Proposed \$ 0.00120
GS, GTOD-Energy, GTOD-Demand	\$ 0.00062	\$ 0.00156
AES	\$ 0.00363	\$ 0.00849
PS, TODS, TODP, RTS, FLS, OSL	\$ 0.00079	\$ 0.00198

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed DSMRC charges will apply for each affected electric customer class are as follows:

Electric Rate Class*	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Average Monthly Bill \$ Increase
Residential	1,193	2,855,046	49.6	0.55
Residential TOD-E	1,233			0.57
Residential TOD-D	2,042			0.94
VFD	1,504			0.69
General Service	1,656	1,570,334	129.3	1.56
GTOD-Energy	No customers on this rate			NA
GTOD-Demand	No customers on this rate			NA
All Electric School	26,890	591,501	147.5	130.69
Power Service	31,096	5,011,989	147.8	37.00
TODS (Secondary)	188,237			224.00
TODP (Primary)	627,130			746.28
Retail Transmission	1,678,706			1,997.66
Fluctuating Load	All customers opted out			NA
Outdoor Sports	6,954			8.28
Lighting Service				

* The information in the above table does not include industrial customers that have elected to not participate in the DSM program.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing proposed rates may be obtained by submitting a written request by mail to Kentucky Utilities Company, ATTN: Rates Department at P.O. Box 32010, Louisville, Kentucky, 40232, or by visiting KU's website at www.lge-ku.com/our-company/regulatory.

A person may examine this application at the offices of KU located at One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, and at KU's website at www.lge-ku.com. A person may also examine this application at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

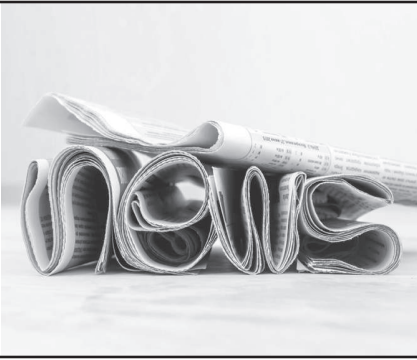
Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission, by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>. All comments should reference Case No. 2022-00402.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by KU, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.

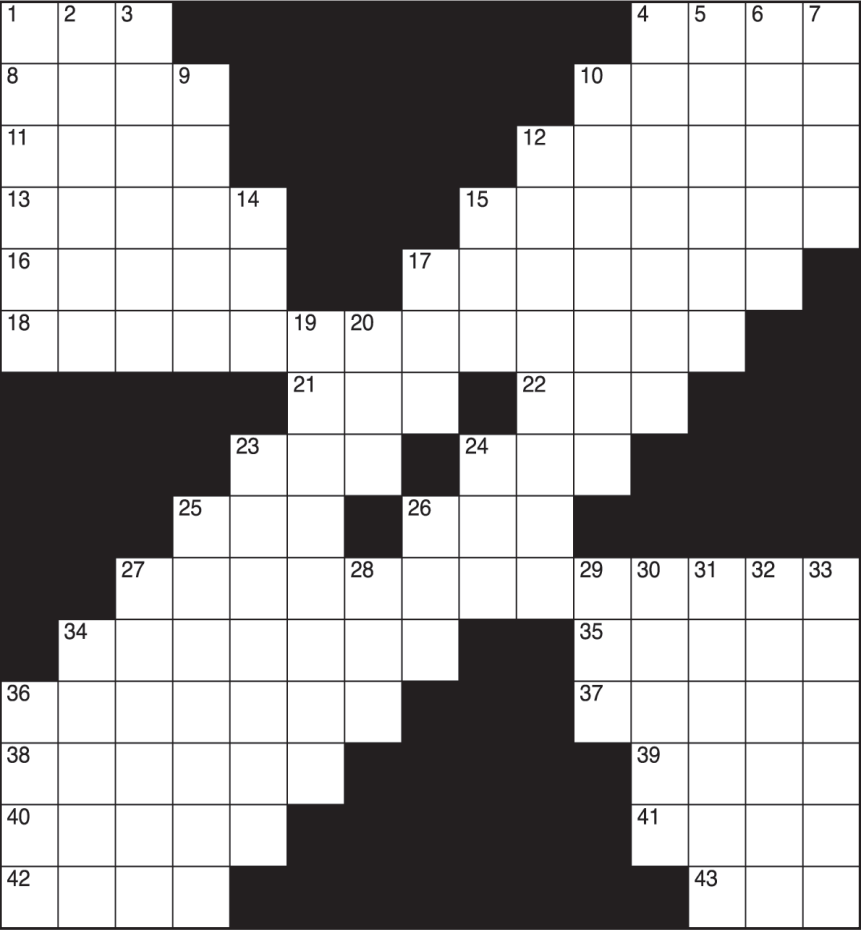


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Crossword



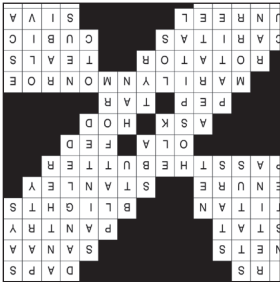
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Tax collector
- 4. Fishes without the line touching water
- 8. Brooklyn hoopsters
- 10. Actress Lathan
- 11. A metric for athletes
- 12. Food storage location
- 13. Colossus
- 15. Desolations
- 16. Accustom to some-thing unpleasant
- 17. __ Kubrick, film-maker
- 18. You might ask this at Thanksgiving
- 21. Arkansas city
- 22. Gave food to
- 23. Request
- 24. V-shaped open trough
- 25. Make lively
- 26. It accompanies feather
- 27. Blonde bombshell
- 34. One who revolves
- 35. Bluish greens

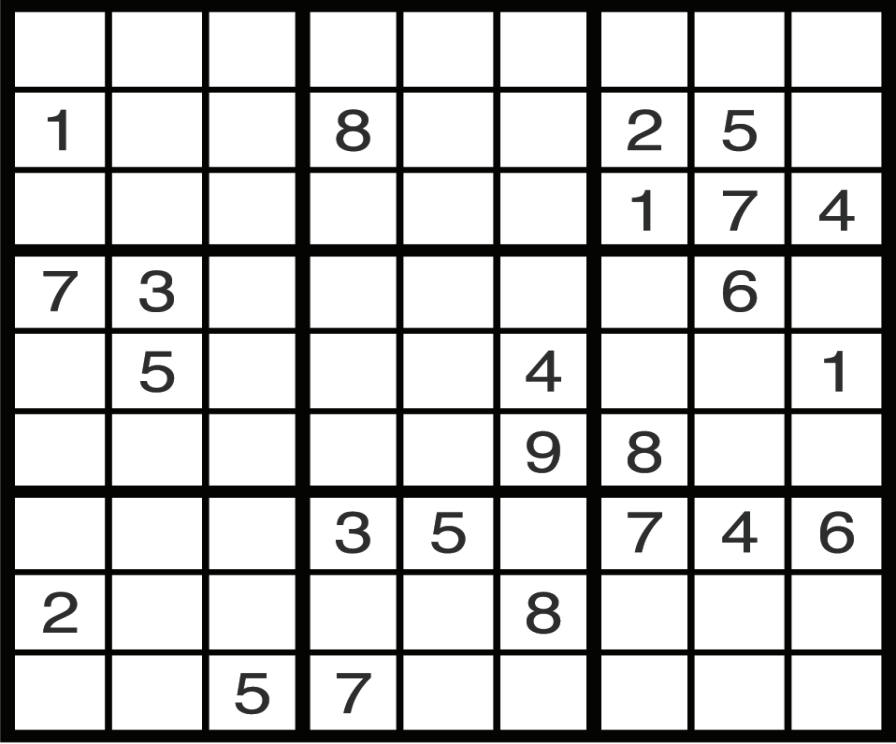
- 36. Charity
 - 37. Having the shape of a cube
 - 38. Unwind
 - 39. Believed by some to be the supreme being
 - 40. Checks or guides
 - 41. Leak slowly through
 - 42. Top-quality
 - 43. Midway between south and southeast
- CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Part of your foot
- 2. It's at the back of the eyeball
- 3. Where things stand
- 4. Offered
- 5. Contains pollen
- 6. Boisterous get-together
- 7. Asserts out loud
- 9. They're in the sky
- 10. Canonized
- 12. A politician's official stances
- 14. It can catch fish
- 15. British thermal unit
- 17. Helps little firms

- 19. Where patients go for treatment
- 20. Large red deer
- 23. Pokes holes in
- 24. "Star Wars" hero Solo
- 25. One in a hospital
- 26. Scandinavian god of battle
- 27. Famous cat
- 28. __ Angeles: City of Angels
- 29. Type of drug (abbr.)
- 30. City along the Rhine
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. Martini ingredients
- 33. Get away
- 34. Rare species of rodent
- 36. Suppress



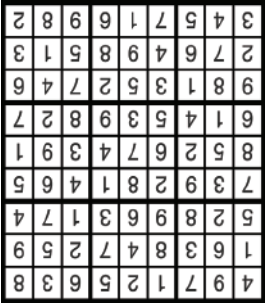
Sudoku



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works

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



Solve the code to discover words related to Christmas. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 17 = A)

- A. 26 13 18 5 1 17 23**
Clue: Special day
- B. 19 17 22 25 17**
Clue: Bearded gift-giver
- C. 15 8 18 8 3 7 17 25 8**
Clue: Engage in fanfare
- D. 21 13 18 18 23**
Clue: Happy and cheerful

Answers: A. holiday B. Santa C. celebrate D. jolly

CHRISTMAS WORD SEARCH

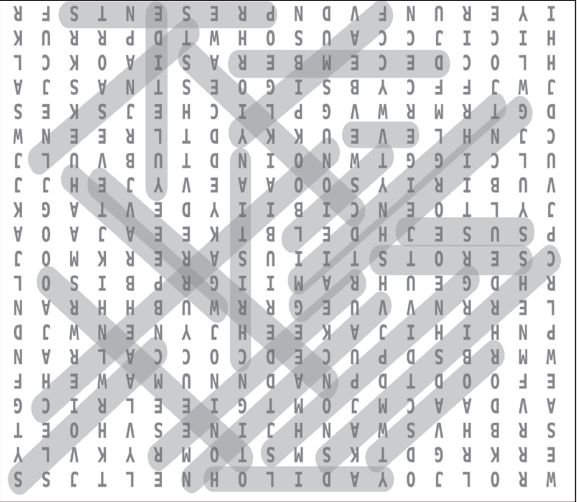


Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

CHRISTMAS

- CAROLS
- CELEBRATION
- CHRISTIAN
- CHRISTMAS
- COOKIES
- DECEMBER
- EVE
- EVERGREEN
- FAMILY
- GATHERING
- HOLIDAY

- LIST
- MIDNIGHT
- ORNAMENT
- PRESENTS
- REINDEER
- ROAST
- SHOPPING
- STORES
- TINSEL
- VACATION
- WREATH





Menorah lighting

A Chanukah menorah lighting ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at Fee Park in Berea. The ceremony, sponsored by the Madison County Public Library, celebrated the first day of Chanukah, which occurred Sunday and commemorates the victory of a Jewish rebellion over a cruel Greek Hellenistic King, Antiochus IV Epiphanes, who sought to force Greek religious customs and culture on the Jews. During the cleansing and rededication of the desecrated temple, only enough oil for 1 day was found to keep the altar lamp lit, but lasted 8 days. Pictured is Rod Eisenberg, Messianic Jewish group leader in Berea. Rod is also a part-time chaplain with the Kentucky prison system. Charlenea Kay Wirth, left, provided music during the ceremony. (Submitted)

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

Dec. 21, 1922

Kiwanis Club officers chosen

At a Kiwanis Club luncheon held at Boone Tavern on December 20th, the following officers were elected to serve the club for 1923. A.F. Scruggs, president; John W. Welch, vice-president; M. E. Vaughn, district committeeman; William A Dean, treasurer; J.M. Reinhardt, secretary. F.O. Clark, E.L. Dix, Charles Davidson, B.F. Robinson, Karl T. Waugh, E.G. Walker, E.T. Hays along with the above-named officers comprised the 1923 board of directors.

Dec. 25, 1947

Jennings buys Grocery

Jake Jennings of Cartersville and who had been in the grocery business for some time, had purchased the Roy Harrison grocery store and the property adjoining the store. The Harrisons had purchased the W.R. Gabbard place and had moved to that location.

Dec. 20, 1979

Court nixes library tax

There would be no new library in Madison County for the time being. A petition that contained 3,736 signatures that called for the establishment of a tax district to raise funds for the establishment of a Madison County Library was declare invalid by Madison County attorney, Tommy J. Smith, III. The action came during a regular meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court. Smith cited two reasons why the petition filed by Eunice Thompson and Friends of the Library president Mary Anne Dewey, was invalid. First, the

signatures on the certification of the document had not been attested to by a notary public. Also, Kentucky Revised Statutes required that 51% of the registered voters who voted during the last election sign the petition. Since those workers began working on the petition on September 15, 1979, they were basing the needed signatures on an election that took place in 1978. In that election, 6,000 of the 23,000 voters in Madison County went to the polls. This indicated a need for 3,046 signatures on the petition. However, another election was held in Madison County during the 90 day petition period in which 12,400 people voted. This meant that approximately twice as many additional signatures were needed for the petition. Had the petition been valid, it would have sought a tax for county residents of four cents for every \$100 of assessment in order to create a \$200,000 a year budget for the library.

Dec. 17, 1992

Upton dies in Florida

Local businessman and civic leader J. Paul Upton passed away December 11, 1992 in Leesville, Florida. Upton was well known throughout Berea for his many volunteer efforts and civic duties. He was best known for Upton Drug Store which he started in 1955. There was a general sadness in the community when Upton closed the doors of this beloved business in 1989. After his retirement, he continued his education through University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy and served as a relief pharmacist for several area pharmacies.



Paul Upton

Goal for 2023: Develop a daily reading routine

I, of course, love the Christmas holiday, but there is just something about New Year's that I find ultimately appealing. It's a time for reflection and renewal, the point where you set intentions for the future. New Year's is where all your not-so-great habits can seemingly be effortlessly replaced by good ones.



Christina Cornelison

It may come as a surprise, being the Madison County Public Library Director, that one of my intentions for 2023 is to develop the habit of daily reading. This may be especially shocking since my last column was about surpassing my 2022 goal of reading 52 books. Most of these were audiobooks.

While I love audiobooks - especially their multitasking aspect - and find being read to extremely soothing, I do want to make more of an effort to engage with the printed word on a consistent basis. Again, this is no slight to audiobooks. There is no "sub-par" form of reading. Listening to a story is as good for you as reading. Audiobooks stimulate your brain in ways similar to reading a printed book. Listening to a story works the language processing and sensory parts of the brain. Your mind creates imagery to provide a visual connection as you auditorily process the story. The experiential part of your brain is put to work as well, as it connects words you are listening to with experiences you've had in your own life.

While we also exercise these parts of our brain and mentally create new worlds when reading the printed word, the physical engagement with a book may provide even more benefits. The actual process of turning pages and holding a book creates context for the brain and enhances focus. You

attain and recall more information by reading printed text. Reading on a device like a Kindle that closely mimics the act of turning pages and is free of distracting (unlike reading on a computer which involves scrolling or overstimulating ads) can produce similar results. Simply stated, reading - of all kinds - is good for your health and wellness.

As with any activity, consistency matters. The mind needs training just as the body does. One jog around the block won't allow you to run a marathon the next day. Committing to and prioritizing daily reading is the best way to exercise your mental muscle.

Daily reading does not have to be time consuming to enhance wellbeing. Reading for just fifteen minutes per day can improve cognition, memory and concentration, as well as reduce stress. In fact, a study conducted by Sussex University indicated reading for even a short period of time reduces stress by as much as 68%. Losing yourself in a book can help you escape from the worries and stressors of daily life. Physical tension can also be reduced after just fifteen minutes of reading. Your muscles literally relax while reading a book. Reading before bed can lead to a more restful night's sleep, especially when you choose a book over a screen. A consistent reading habit can be quite the game changer.

The Madison County Public Library has all you need to create a daily reading habit. We have new releases and popular titles, as well as time-tested favorites, for all ages in multiple formats. The public library exists to make reading more accessible to everyone.

Habits are generally formed after two months. Join me in committing to read at least fifteen minutes per day in January and February, and by the end of 2023, daily reading will become an automatic part of our routines.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

- Construction Management Pros of KY, LLC to Christopher Charles Shields and Angela Kristin Martin, lot 49 Fieldstone Subdivision, \$422,000
- Jo Hatton to Sarah L. Hatton, 117 Sunset Avenue, Richmond, \$185,000
- Ernie Campbell and Leslie Campbell to Brian S. Turner and Laura Allison Edinger, 595 Chestnut Street, Berea, \$250,000

Dec. 13

- Ryan Frazier and Tamrya Frazier (referred to as Tammy Frazier) to Brandon Allen Smith and Brianna Krieg, 211 Pleasure Drive, Richmond, \$244,000
- Phillip D. Hatton, Successor Trustee of the Virgil R. Hatton Revocable Living Trust n/k/a Virgil R. Hatton Living Trust, dated November 23, 2007, to Jordan Louis Vandelinor, lots 11 and 12 of the A.W. Estridge Subdivision, \$130,000
- Signature Rentals, LLC to Darryl Virts and Pamela Virts, 5040 Brentwood Court, Richmond, \$280,000

- Shane Gregory Blankenship and Lindsey Blankenship to Arnold Adams and Bobbie Adams, 403 Sara Leigh Drive, Richmond, \$225,000
- Doll Properties, LLC to George William Cole and Peggy Leigh Cole, lots 62A to 62C Ash Park Phase IV-A, \$555,000
- Ronald Hatfield and Kathy Hatfield, William J. Short, Jr. and Sarah B. Short and Matthew Trent to Fortune Team Investments, LLC, lot 31 Argyll Subdivision, for and in consideration of the Capitalization of the Limited Liability Company
- Brian Weir and Crystal Weir to Billy Engle and Brandy Engle, 360 Winford Drive, Waco, \$650,000
- Robert Scott Hill, Sr. to Johnathon M. Howard and Lindsay Howard, 717 Amanda Court, \$227,500
- Kendal M. Cobb and Joshua B. Cobb to Cassandra Hale and Natasha Money, 201 Bentley Way, Richmond, \$251,000
- Houghton Homes, LLC

to Ashley T. Parker, 6020 Arbor Woods Way, Richmond, \$274,900

- Eric Scott Robinson and Kimberly Jo Robinson to Valentine Akoh Mungyeh, 1106 Annadon Way, Richmond, \$24,000
- Christopher Shawn Lakes and Nichole Mitchell Lakes to Alicia Myers and Johnathon Myers, 305 Hampton Hall Drive, Berea, \$410,000
- Kevin Hunter Phillips and Kristin Shuck to Wilma Joyce Reece, tract A p15/55, \$125,000
- Lloyd Michael Miller and Sherri L. Miller to Ridgeline Premier Properties, LLC, lot 12 October Glory @ Golden Leaf, \$600,000
- Jon Matthew Thomas Bullens to Jonathan Wesley Bullens and Traci Bullens, lot 16 and 17 p1/79, \$90,000
- Doll Properties, LLC to Ridgeline Premier Properties, LLC, unit 1018 of 1000 Golden Leaf Condominiums, \$224,000
- Doll Properties, LLC to Ridgeline Premier Properties, LLC, unit 1016 of 1000

Golden Leaf Condominiums, \$224,000

- Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to John Clifford Gonterman and Vonnie Jean Gonterman, lot 27 Fincastle Subdivision, \$295,900
- Mary J. Buzbee and Paulette Pecora to Lyle D. Winchester and Patty A. Winchester, lot 90 Creekside Village Subdivision, \$229,000
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to William H. Douglas and Paula P. Douglas, 5000 Dundee Drive, Unit 13A, Richmond, \$238,000
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Carole Kay Barzilai and Barbara Barzilai, lot 17 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$274,900
- A&R Construction, LLC to Madison Brooke Wilson and Arturo Christopher Villegas, 2024 Partridge Way, Richmond, \$270,000

Dec. 14

- James Henderson to Garry Milton Real Estate, Inc., 6017 Arbor Woods Way, Richmond, \$285,000

- Travis French and Amy French to Adam Tebbe, 111 Commerce Drive, Berea, \$260,000
- Annie Sue Taulbee (a/k/a Anna Sue Taulbee), a widow having received full ownership of the subject property at the passing of her husband Donald Taulbee, by and through her Attorneys-In-Fact Cheryl Hunter, LaDonna Taulbee Smith and Gary Taulbee to Ladonna Taulbee Smith, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection and of caregiving services rendered from April 2019 to May, 2022
- Martha J. Wayland Putz to Carol Gilliam and Harry S. Rice, 209 Willow Avenue, Berea, \$245,500
- Shawn Kendrick and Chasity Kendrick to Nelson J. Phillips and Valerie A. Phillips, 537 Sagemont Drive, Richmond, \$225,000
- Estate of Andy Luther Garrett, by and through Andrea Anderson, Executrix to Jonathan Garrett, lots G1, G2, and G3 plat 15/89, \$682,000

Religion

Words to the wise: ‘Happy wife, happy life’

At their 25th anniversary celebration, a couple told their friends that in all their years of marriage they had never had a fight.

The friends wanted to know how that’s even possible.

The husband explained, “Well, we went back to the farm after our honeymoon, and we went horseback riding. Her horse bucked and she hit the ground. She looked that horse in the eye and said, ‘This is your first time.’ A little while later, the horse bucked her off again. She looked that horse in the eye again, and said, ‘This is your second time.’ When it happened a third time, she pulled out a pistol and shot the horse. I yelled, ‘Are you crazy? You killed that horse.’ She looked me in the eye and said, ‘This is your first time.’”

I’m sure that answered the friends’ question about how it

could be possible to never fight with his wife. That ol’ fellow was afraid to cross her.

The Bible tells us about a number of women who were not to be messed with. Perhaps none so obvious as the Old Testament’s Jael. We don’t know much about her, other than that she was the wife of a man named Heber, who, I’d venture to guess, never started a fight with her.

Here’s why I say that: A Canaanite king named Jabin fled from a losing battle with the Israelites one day, ducking into Jael’s tent to hide. She welcomed him in. She even covered him with a rug and gave him warm milk to drink.



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Feeling cozy and safe, he dozed off. That’s when she went and got a hammer and drove a long nail through his temple, pinning his head to the ground.

I’m not making any of this up. You can read it for yourself in Judges 4:21.

So, the enemy of God’s people wasn’t killed by a battle-hardened soldier with a sword and shield, but by a woman with a hammer and nail.

I would guess something else happened that day. I would guess that’s when Jael’s husband, Heber, decided he would never, ever start a fight with her through the remainder of their marriage.

So, yes, I believe it’s possible for a husband and wife to never fight.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christian

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

Church of Christ

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

First Church of God

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

Church of God

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

Catholic

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

Disciples of Christ

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

Episcopal

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

Lutheran

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

Methodist

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

Pentecostal

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

Presbyterian

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

Society of Friends (Quakers)

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

Other

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.
- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 475 Paint Lick Rd., Sunday worship 11:03 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.
- First Faith Independent Church, 700 N Powell Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Darren Slone. For details, call 859-314-1465.
- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.
- Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Larry Day. For details, call 859-661-2119.
- New Hope Reformed Church, 704 Mayde Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Pastor Russ Westbrook 606-975-3415. newhopereformed.net.
- River of Life Foursquare Church, 590 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea, Sunday worship 9 & 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.
- Rugged Cross Cowboy Church, Bluegrass Stockyards (348 K Street), Thursday at 7 p.m. Pastor Jeff Duncan, contact at (859) 608-5322.
- Union Church, 200 Prospect St., Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Kent Gilbert. 986-3725.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. Call 623-1584.

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Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the Inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Luke 2:7-11 (KJV)

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INDICTMENTS

Nov. 15 - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Penelope Powell, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); first degree promoting contraband - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Anthony Cates, convicted felon in possession of a handgun - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Darrin Pulliam, obstructed vision and/or windshield; rear license not illuminated; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; giving officer false identifying information; operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; convicted felon in possession of a handgun - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Patrick Embry, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license; no-expired registration plates; careless driving; failure to produce insurance card - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Sabrina Neeley, improper registration plate; operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license; receiving stolen property, \$1000 but less than \$10,000; 1st PFO - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Inger Bailey, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Herman Brinegar, operating a motor vehicle under the influence; first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Brian Arvin, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; speeding, 13 mph over limit; improper/no windshield - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Brian Arvin, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; excessive windshield/window tinting; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Daniel McKnight, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Eric Cole, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; contempt of court - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Robert McKinney, first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Paige Abrams, first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl); possession of drug paraphernalia; contempt of	court - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Wayne McDaniels, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. James Willis, public intoxication; first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl); possession of marijuana; first degree drug paraphernalia possession; promoting contraband - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Beverly Combs, first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); possession of drug paraphernalia - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. William Kelley, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); 3rd degree possession of a controlled substance (clonazepam); possession of marijuana - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Chrystal Slone, first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); third degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Chrystal Slone, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); first degree promoting contraband - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Mackenzie Wells, first degree wanton endangerment (4 counts); operating a motor vehicle under the influence; possession of drug paraphernalia; operating on a suspended/revoked operator’s license - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Paul Felty, operating a motor vehicle under the influence; first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin, fentanyl); DUI, aggravated circumstances, 2nd offense (3 counts) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Vivian Robinson, first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); third degree possession of a controlled substance (clonazepam); controlled substance not in original container; first degree promoting contraband; first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl); first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); contempt of court - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Ralph Carpenter, first degree fleeing or evading police; disregarding stop sign; reckless driving; first degree wanton endangerment; no/expired registration plates; no motorcycle operator’s license; failure of owner to maintain required insurance; operating of suspended/revoked operator’s license; 1st degree criminal mischief - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Sheyenne Hurt and Anthony Cates, no operator’s/moped license;	first degree trafficking of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) (Hurt and Cates); first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl) (Hurt and Cates); possession of drug paraphernalia (Hurt); controlled substance not in original container (dismissed); 3rd degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl) (Hurt) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Sean Goble, first degree wanton endangerment (2 counts); speeding, 25 mph over limit; no/expired registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance; operating on a suspended/revoked operator’s license; first degree fleeing or evading police; disregarding stop sign (2 count); first degree criminal mischief - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Nancy Howard, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Ricky Slone, second degree escape - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Derrick B. Parks, failure to produce insurance card; no-expired registration plates; possession of drug paraphernalia; first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); operating a motor vehicle under the influence (2nd offense) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Timothy Huggins, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Steven Lamar Smith and Anthony Hansborough, following another vehicle too closely (Smith); operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license (Smith); importing heroin (Smith); first degree trafficking (Hansborough); importing heroin (Hansborough); tampering with physical evidence (Hansborough) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Gregory Seney, receiving stolen property \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); failure to wear seatbelts; operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence; menacing - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Steve Norton, first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl); first degree possession of a controlled substance (fluor fentanyl); third degree possession of a controlled substance (gabapentin) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Robert McElroy and Frank Spell, failure to or improper signal (McElroy); failure to or no signal (McElroy); first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin) (McElroy and Spell); first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) (McElroy); failure to produce insurance card	(McElroy); possession of drug paraphernalia (McElroy and Spell) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Gavin Broadus, first degree possession of a controlled substance (morphine); first degree possession of a controlled substance (comedize); first degree possession of a controlled substance (fluor fentanyl); first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl); driving on DUI suspended license; third degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. James Miller, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Christopher Brown, convicted felon in possession of a firearm (2 counts) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Robert Herren and Erica Fox, operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license (Herren); possession of drug paraphernalia (Herren and Fox); possession of marijuana (Herren); first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) (Herren and Fox) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jerrod Parrish, attempted murder; second degree assault; fourth degree assault; enhanced aggravated trafficking in controlled substance (heroin 100 grams or more); enhanced first degree trafficking in controlled substance (more than 2 grams of methamphetamine); enhanced trafficking in a controlled substance within 1000 feet of a school; enhanced first degree trafficking in controlled substance (less than 10 dosage units – opiates); enhanced third degree trafficking in controlled substance (less than 20 dosage units – drug unspecified; tampering with physical evidence - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jayronn Hickerson, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; receiving stolen property; enhanced aggravated trafficking in controlled substance (100 grams or more heroin); first degree trafficking in controlled substance (more than 2 grams of methamphetamine); trafficking within 1000 fee of a school; tampering with physical evidence; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; persistent felony offender - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jonneisheia Lewis, endangering the welfare of a minor (4 counts); first degree criminal mischief; trafficking in a controlled substance (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine); 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Charles Ethan Prater, first degree rape; first degree sexual abuse; second degree unlawful imprison-	ment - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Omarion Russell, first degree strangulation (2 counts); first degree possession of controlled substance; fourth degree assault; second degree fleeing or evading police; violation of EPO/DVO; third degree criminal mischief - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Kendell Warren, first degree strangulation; fourth degree assault (2 counts); fourth degree assault (3 counts); violation of an EPO/DVO; second degree persistent felony offender - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jackie Powell, receiving stolen property greater than \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; receiving stolen property – misdemeanor; theft by deception; second degree persistent felony offender - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Terry Rawlins, first degree assault, second degree persistent felony offender - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Cindy Lee Cain, possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; fourth degree assault, first degree persistent felony offender - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jerrod Parrish and Jonneisheia Lewis, first degree criminal abuse (Parrish and Lewis) (3 counts) - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Cody Hall, first degree strangulation - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Douglas Whitmore, second degree burglary, menacing, alcohol intoxication - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jesse Dalton, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl); first degree possession of a controlled substance (flora fentanyl); third degree possession (tramadol); possession of drug paraphernalia; public intoxication; giving officer false identifying information - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Israel Palmer, first degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine); first degree trafficking in a controlled substance (fentanyl); first degree trafficking in a controlled substance (fluorofentanyl); first degree trafficking in a controlled substance (heroin); alcohol intoxication - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jacob Baughman, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; no/expired registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jon Southern, first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); first degree promoting contraband - Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jacob Thacker, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
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FLU

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possible to get protected from contracting the flu and COVID.” Kentucky currently is reporting 29,341 laboratory-confirmed cases of flu, with the state flu activity level classified as “widespread” for the ninth consecutive week. Most reported cases of influenza have occurred in children.

“This current flu season is on track to be the worst in Kentucky in at least 10 years,” said Dr. Steven Stack, commissioner of the Department for Public Health. “The flu vaccine is the single best way to protect you and your loved ones against the flu and reduces the risk of becoming dangerously ill or spreading the disease.”

BLAST

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“For anyone needing to travel, we recommend having a fully-charged cell phone, keeping the gas tank near full to avoid fuel lines freezing, and traveling with an emergency kit containing a blanket, flashlight, water, jumper cables and non-perishable food,” he said. “Please refer to the Kentucky Emergency Management Website for additional information about severe weather preparedness <https://kyem.ky.gov/Preparedness/Pages/Severe-Weather.aspx>.

Fraley added the city is also ready to combat the 1-4 inches of snow that is forecast during the next 48 hours.

“While we anticipate possible slick spots overnight Thursday going into Friday as the front arrives, we do not anticipate significant snowfall

amounts,” he said. “However, our city’s Public Works Department is prepared and at the ready to handle any weather conditions that come our way.

“The salt bin is full and our trucks with snow plows are ready to deploy at a moment’s notice. Likewise, our Police and Fire Departments are ready to respond to any emergency at any time.”

In addition to snow accumulating 2-4 inches in some parts of the state, winds across Kentucky could reach 40-50 miles per hour and temperatures will plummet, leading to flash freezing conditions, which will make travel dangerous. Other impacts may include broken waterlines, power outages and damage to public infrastructure and private properties.

Beshear said his office has been in contact with county officials to ensure there are warming centers available for residents in need, and Kentucky State Parks will also serve as a backup warming

ing centers. A large priority is to make sure those sheltering in travel trailers in Eastern Kentucky are safe and warm.

The Governor also activated the state’s price gouging laws to protect families from grossly overpriced goods and services. With the state of emergency in place, consumers can report price gouging to the Office of the Attorney General and under state law, price gougers can be held accountable.

Kentucky Emergency Management Director Jeremy Slinker had advice for those with emergency generators. “In the event of a power outage, never use a generator indoors. Place it a safe distance from the home, at least 10 to 15 feet, and use carbon monoxide detectors and smoke detectors. With these sub-zero temperatures, we also need people to dress in layers, as hypothermia is a real threat. And please take time to protect pets and livestock, which are also at threat.”

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Randall Conley	Susan Gray	Leonard S. Lombardo	Amanda Poynter	Ralph Wagers
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George Davis, Jr.	Joy Hager	Amy Marcum	Charlene Pullins	William H. Wagers
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Jared Dillon	Jim Hall	Constable J.B. Marcum	Mary Therese Reilly	Larry “Bimbo” Williams
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Leah Epling	Eula May Harvey	Stella Miller	Cara Anne Roecker	Eddie Wilson, Jr.
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Disappointing showing

Beating ranked opponents an issue for Cats

Kentucky has yet to beat a ranked opponent this season. The trend continued Saturday at Madison Square Garden in a 63-53 loss to No. 16 UCLA in the CBS Sports Classic. The 13th-ranked Wildcats (7-3) fell behind by 13 points in the first half, fought back in the second half, before the Bruins pulled away down the stretch for their seventh consecutive victory to improve to 10-2. Kentucky struggled offensively, shooting 32% from the field, 38% from the free-throw line and committed 18 turnovers, a season worst in all three categories. "We missed so many open shots, what becomes demoralizing and crazy to me is we still could have won the game," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "They were throwing guys at Oscar (Tshiebwé) and when they do that, you've got to

make shots, and we have good shooters. We're one of the better 3-point shooting teams (I've had)." The Kentucky coach added the double-digit miscues was because of the Bruins' ability to make things hard for the Wildcats on the offensive end of the floor. "Most of it was rough play," Calipari said. "We couldn't bust through or get open on a screen, on a dribble handoff. You've got to give UCLA credit. They made the plays they had to make." In the midst of the struggles, Kentucky got a solid effort from freshman Chris Livingston, who led the team with a season-high 14 points and scored 11 of those in the second half to give the Cats' offense a much-needed spark. Livingston and Lance Ware started the second half in place of Antonio Reeves and

Jacob Toppin. "We needed toughness on the floor," Calipari said. "When they started bullying us, the game slipped and we put those other two in there (Livingston and Ware), that was kind of negated. ... What he did (Livingston) to help us stay in the game is incredible." Calipari said the game served as a learning experience for his squad and praised Livingston's performance against the Bruins. "I haven't lost faith in them," he said. "I just think it is going to play out over a period of time. Guys that should be on the floor will be on there. That's why my respect for Chris (Livingston) is off the charts and has been, because he's never stopped working in practice. Other guys were having the first opportunity and now all of the sudden, he's got the opportunity. He's

not pouting and he just showed you what he was." Kentucky's mental toughness also was tested, which carried over into other aspects of the contest, Calipari said, leading to the late-game collapse. "We're not a bad free-throw shooting team, (although) we were today," Calipari said. "Mental toughness comes into play in all that. ... I told them prior to the game, you've got to play like you have nothing to lose. Everybody we play against, plays like they have nothing to lose, and so we've got to play that way." The Kentucky coach added the Wildcats are better than what they showed on the national stage. "Even without watching the tape, I'm disappointed," Calipari said. "We're better than this and we have to show it."

Leach had a way with words, unique coach

Mike Leach had a way with words. He could turn a press conference into a history lesson and offer life advice without even being asked his opinion on any given topic. It could happen at any time. He was simply entertaining, and you never knew what was going to transpire next with the late Mississippi State football coach. I never had the opportunity to cover any teams coached by Leach and was just beginning my journalism career when Leach coached for two seasons under Hal Mumme at Kentucky from 1996-97. He helped Mumme install the Air Raid offense and brought excitement to Kentucky football. His teams at Texas Tech, Washington State and his last ones at Mississippi State

were known for throwing the football and turning short passes into long gains. He didn't carry around a big playbook or use his managers to help hide the play calls from the sidelines. Leach was simple. He carried around a small notepad and pencil. It didn't appear Leach had two or three or four plays in his playbook. If he did, he must have had small handwriting. During his last visit to Kroger Field this season, Leach offered an opinion on how irritating it was to see how his experienced team handled success following a



Keith Taylor

27-17 loss to the Wildcats. "They somehow better figure out what type of player they want to be," he said. "Everything is on film, I mean, if someone sees this on film 200 years from now and compares it to the other films, they are going to like the other films a lot better than this one." Leach, who died last Monday at age 61 following a health episode at his home on Sunday, also offered his opinion on why his Mississippi State teams had scored just 19 points in two appearances as a head coach at Kroger Field. The Bulldogs scored on a safety in his first game back to Lexington. "I do not think it is anything schematic," he said following a 27-17 loss to the Wildcats on Oct. 15. "It is just us. We just have to focus and play,

and I do not know if we get distracted by the trip, which we should not, or if we are distracted by the stadium, which we should not, and we should not get distracted by anything. You know how they played their defense this year? Exactly like they did last year. Even a number of the people were the same." He even referenced Jerry Rice when describing his team as trying to be "cute as if we had arrived or as if we had done something which obviously, we have not." "I mean you never arrive - you never arrive at anything ... you never arrive like it is a destination, you keep battling and you keep competing and we did not do that." Leach was definitely a one-of-a-kind football coach, and he will be missed. It won't be the same.

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Basketball Schedule

November



7

Howard • Won • 95-63



11

Duquesne • Won • 77-52



15

vs. Michigan St. • 7 p.m. • ESPN



17

S.C. State • Won • 106-63



20

at Gonzaga • Lost • 88-72



23

North Florida • Won • 96-56



29

Bellarmine • Won • 60-41

December



4

Michigan • Won • 73-69



10

Yale 1 p.m. • Won • 69-59



17

vs. UCLA • Lost • 63-53



15

Florida A&M • 7 p.m. • SECN



15

at Missouri • 7 p.m. • SECN



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Dear Santa,
I would like some new spurs for my boots, a new red truck with a gooseneck trailer to haul my horses, new black square toe boots, some nerf guns, and that's it. Mommy says I've been a pretty good boy for most of the year. Also, I want anew basketball for my goal. I sure hope I'm on your nice list for this Christmas. I'll be leaving you cookies and milk on Christmas Eve
Love,
Lane Martin

Dear Santa,
I want a remote control car for Christmas, a monster truck for my brother and a little doll for my sister,
Love,
Collier Ives

Dear Santa,
I want a unicorn with a horn, and a monster Truck for Christmas. P.S. I also want a dinosaur.
Love Alivia (Davidson)

Dear Santa,
Please bring me something cool. I really want a RC car. Do you like chocolate chip cookies? I will leave some milk and cookies out for you!
Wesley Walton

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl this year. I would like a Nintendo switch and a wwe game.
Love Lola (Lane)

Dear Santa,
I want a computer playground, bluey van, small basketball hoop, mario kart ride toy, candy
Connor Pittman

Dear Santa,
Hi! I want to play with you. I would like a game. I would like presents. My brother wants presents too. Ho ho ho!
Love
Raylyn (Burton)

Dear Santa,
For Christmas this year I would like to trade you some cookies for a super spy sled that is brown. Also, I would like a little, tiny robot and a big, giant dinosaur. It would be cool to have a boat that swims in the real water. I'll make you some chocolate chip cookies. Merry Christmas Santa!
Love
Lincoln Brumfield

Paint Lick
Elementary
Mrs. Audrey Walter –
Pre-K

Dear Santa,
My Name is Cami. I have been a good girl this year. I would like some Polly Pocket toys, Adorables and a big Barbie Doll house. My brother Colt has been good too. Bring Colt some playstation cards please. Have a Merry Christmas and I love you, Santa!
Love,
Camdyn Meadows – White

Dear Santa,
I have been a really good girl this year. I would like a real poly for Christmas, a giant sandbox full of kinetic sand, a Play-Doh Ice Cream Truck, and a toy horse stable. I will have milk and cookies for you and carrots for the reindeer when you come.
Love
Aubree Adams

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa I want a monster truck and clothes for Christmas. Thank you Santa have a safe trip this winter.
Austin Casey
Dear Santa,
I want a monster truck, an airplane and a unicorn for Christmas!! Oh!! Also two dinosaurs!!!
Clint Benton

Dear Santa,
I be a good boy this year. I would like a new hoverboard, a new switch tendeo, and a new watch and that's it. Oh and a new snake. Be safe. Merry Christmas!
Love
Jayce Prewitt

Dear Santa,
I have missed you. How are the reindeer? Could I please get the toy plush sox from lightyear and a dancing cactus like my sister Arabella. I will leave you cookies!
Nolan Dennis

Dear Santa,
I want an electric scooter, a santa clause toy, a shark that sings and a jacket with unicorns on it.
Magnolia Schneider

Dear Santa,
I would like a puppy and kitten and that's all for Christmas.
Alaska

Dear Santa,
I hope you stay warm and bring me some presents. I want Spider-man shoes and boots. Next I want a Spiderman hat. And a phone. Feed the reindeer some corn please. Merry Christmas.
Love Easton (Collett)

Powell –
Kindergarten
Paint Lick
Elementary

Dear Santa,
I have been super good this year. I would like to get a few of these items for Christmas
• Paw Patrol toys
• Shoes
• new clothes
• Power ranger toy
I hop you see how good I have been and you can get me one of these presents!
Love
Kobi Price

Dear Santa
I want Lego Sport cars, Lego police car and Lego tow truck. I will try to be better.
Love,
David Back

Dear Santa,
I want Sonic, tornado tails, amny rose, knuckles, eggman, shadow, xbox, computer, dvd player, bluey doll house, mario kart riding toy
Liam Pittman

Dear Santa,
I would Like a Cat anD a Dog for Christmas.
Arizona Woods-Lamb

Dear Santa,
This Christmas I would like a new coloring book, a magic mixie, new dress up shoes, and a bell to go on my bike
Thank you
Callie McQueen

Dear Santa,
How are you? I would like a hoverboard. I would like roller skates with rainbow on them. I love you!
Emalynn Adams

Dear Santa,
I want a yo-yo, some new sweat-shirts, nerf guns, hot wheels, some new squishmallows, and a whoopie cushion. Please! Pokemon Please
Jax Boyd

Dear Santa,
I want a electric scooter ice scream set Polly Pockets bicycle
Love you Santa
Hudson Hammons

Ms. Brumfield
1st grade
Paint Lick
Elementary

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl. For Christmas, I want a Barbie Reveal Puppy and a Barbie Reveal Mermaid. I would also love a Real Rescue Pet. I hope you like our Christmas tree!
Love
Reagan (Roach)

Dear Santa,
Ar you doing good with the elves? I love Christmas! Please bring me a Barbie dol. Santa I love you.
Love
Ariel (Wilson)

Dear Santa,
How are the elves? I am ready for Christmas. Can you please get me a red watch? Can you please get me red headphone?
Love
Anthony Gillum

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph doing? I love Christmas? Can I please have a Kitten? Can I please have a elf on the shelf? Can I please have a Rudolph costoum?
Love
Peyton (Brock)

Dear Santa
What are you doing Santa? I like Christmas? I want a pupey please.
Laythan Hubbuch

Letters to Santa 2022

Dear Santa,
How have you been doing? I like Christmas! Can I please have a elf on the shelf? Be for you giv me my presit mak sure you eat yor cuces (cookies) and drc (drink) yor mic (milk) furst.
I love you,
Duskie

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? Is he ready for Christmas. I like Christmas. I want a hover board and I want a Ipad Please. I want a toy puppy. I want a LOL please. I want a ran-bow high. I want playdow. I love you.
Grace Thomas

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? Is he ready for Christmas? I am excited. I want a toy unicorn please. I want a toy dog please. I love you Santa
Love,
Amelia (Lamie)

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? Is he ready for Christmas? I can't wat. I want cars please. I want a phone please. I love you.
Levi (Robinson)

Dear Santa,
How are all your reindeer? Are they ready for Christmas? Christmas is fun. I want a phone please and a hover board.
I love you
Lindsey Sutton

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa! Are you ready for Christmas? I am ready. I want a brush please. I want chalk. I want a necklace.
Love
Layla (Himes)

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa? Do you like riding on your sleigh? I think it would be cool! I want a squirt gun. I want an electric scooter.
Love
Noky (Murdooh Schneider)

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa! Are you ready for Chst-mas? I am ready. I want a brbpie. I love u.
Alayna

Dear Santa,
High Santa! Are you ready for Christmas? I am ready. I wat a nef gun. I want a basketball. I want shoes. I want a book. I want a bed. I want a wod bod. I want a bol.
Love
Bentley (Eversole)

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa! Are you ready christ-mass. I am ready. I want a barbie doll please. I want an ipad. I love you Santa
Lilli Price

Dear Santa,
I want a stuft animal and shopkins and I want more American Girl dolls. I will lev you sum cookies and sum milk.
Love
Savannah (Causey)

Dear Santa,
For Christmas How are you? I wat a hula hoop because my last hula hoop got brokin. Please bring me a hula hoop. Bring me sum presents. Merry Christmas.
Love,
Scarlett (White)

Dear Santa,
For mas I want a xbox and a Jason fopn soopd and a xbox one and all th exbox's and 10000money. Santa you are the best guy ever. Thank you Santa
Mairy Xmas
Hunter (Lane)

Dear Santa,
How are you? I want a cha-cha the dancing pup please. I also want a new lo please. I hope that you have a good Christmas!
Love Laura (Jackson)
P.S. I want a American Girl doll.

Mrs. Courtney –
1st Grade
Paint Lick
Elementary

Dear Santa,
Would you bring me air pods and a squishmellow? You are the best Santa! I will leave you milk and cookies. Merry Christmas!
Love,
Paige (Dobrick)

Dear Santa,
Would you bring me a Godzilla toy? I will leave reindeer food for the reindeer. I will leave cookies and milk for you!
Love, Jon (Gaffney)

Dear Santa,
I would like a x-box and some games. Would you bring my brother presents too? I love you Santa!
Love,
Ayden (James)

Dear Santa,
Will you bring me a go cart and a R.C. monster truck? Thank you, Santa. I have been good.
Love, Bryson (McClain)

Dear Santa,
I would like a new unicorn plushie. My sisters would like something too. I will leave milk and cookies.
Love,
Delilah (Isaacs)

Dear Santa,
I would like a toy dinosaur and a new race car. I will leave milk and cookies our for you. Can you bring my sisters omething too?
Love,
Harley (Causey)

Dear Santa,
Could you bring me a squishmellow? I will leave you milk and cookies. I love you Santa.
Love, Elizabeth (Becknell)

Dear Santa,
I would like a LOL doll and a big stuffed unicorn. I will leave you milk and cookies. I love you Santa. Please bring my sisters something too?
Love,
Maddie (Fyfe)

Dear Santa,
I want a real puppy for Christmas. I will leave you milk and cookies. Would you bring my family gifts too? I love you Santa!
Love,
Paige (Cain)

Dear Santa,
I would like purple high heels and some new leggings. I will leave you carrots for your reindeer.
Love
Scarlett (Causey)

Dear Santa,
I would like some pink high heels and pink slippers.
Love
Alaina (Cope)

Dear Santa,
I would like a PS5 with roblox Minecraft and fortnight. I want boots. I will leave you cookies and milk and carrots for your reindeer.
Love
Salvador (Lozada)

Dear Santa,
Could you bring me a tablet and coloring set? I love you Santa! I will leave you milk and cookies.
Love,
Addison (Stamper)

Dear Santa,
I would like a purse with butterflies and flowers polease. I want a plastic candy cane too can you get something for my brother Bryan? I will leave you cookies and milk.
Love,
Annabel (Cunningham)

Dear Santa,
I would like LOL dolls and a spice doll. I would like you to bring my sister something too just like me. Thank you
From
Leah (Smith)

Dear Santa,
I would like a new pair of gloves and a hat. I love you would you bring my sister something too? I love you Santa!
Love
Ava (Barker)

Dear Santa,
Could you please bring me a bow and arrow? How are the reindeer? I wil leave you mlík and cookies.
Love,
Elam (Smith)

Dear Santa,
I would like you to bring me army toys could you bring Reese J.J. toys? I will leave milk and cookies. I love you!
Love,
Colton (Eldridge)

Mrs. Howard
Silver Creek
Elementary

Dear Santa, How are your reindeer? I want the Roblox video game and I would like a keychain.

Merry Christmas Friend,
Hunter
Dear Santa, I want a squishmallow and a cat and a great Christmas and I want My Brother to be nice.
Merry Christmas! Molly

Dear Santa, I want a airsoft gun for Christmas.
From Brenton

Dear Santa, I would like a maro cart 8 Star bucks giftcard Roblox gift card BIG squishmallow Pokemon cards, All of the Stranger things dolls. Books, math books, new Backpacks.white paper, nail polish, Makeup.
From Ryleigh

Dear Santa I want everyone to have a Merry christmas, snow globe, stuffys, squishmallows, books, pokemon and pokemon cards, and a Unicorn, bolws drone guitar Sincerely Lillian
joke: what do elves lerne in school?
The elfabet

Dear Santa, i want a i pad and robcks and a squishmallow kitten have a Merry Christmas
From madison

Dear Santa, What is it like being Santa clas and why is my elf so crazy! and I want a squishmallow, a scooder, a book and a pusool have a Merry Christmas Nyeli. What did the elf say to the other elf? Why are you crazy! Nyeli

Dear Santa, How are your reindeer doing? I want a Nintedo switch, a hot will, a NFL coloring book, and a Football throwr. hav a Merry Christmas, Brantley

Dear Santa, I just want 4 things for Christmas. I want a RC, a belt, roller skates and a TV.
Merry Christmas, Eli

Dear Santa, I want red blocks, socks, pajamas, and pants.
Love Blake

Dear santa, how are your raindeer doing? How are your elves doing? I want some stuft animals and some figits.
Maerry Christmas Kinsley

Dear Santa, I would like to have a drone with camera on it. I wish you a Merry christmas.
Love, Payton

Dear Santa, I whant a towe simye truck, and a bmx bike and some nintendow cuncherowlers and 2 v bucks cords and a punching bag and a wurcawtset and some towe jon deer chracters merry christmas
Levi

Dear Santa, may I have a robacks card and a doll that walk's and a borbe doll and a elf and a stuft animal.
Merry Christmas, Lilah

Dear Santa, How are your reindeer doing? I want a drone. Robuckes, a Roblox gift card
Merry christmas Noah

Dear Santa can I git a easy bake oven?
merry christmas, Riley

Dear Santa, I love you Santa. How is your raindeer and how is your hard workers elves and for christmas i want a pet cat and a Dog and toy cars and pokemon cards. Merry christmas to my cusins and my mom and dad Grandpa and stepmom.
Merry Christmas, Lance

Dear Santa, I want Minecraft lego sets, Minecraft fighters, Zombi Toys, Soccer ball, Soccer goal, swiss army knightf,
Your friend, River

Sear santa. I want a Play stayshin five and a vbucks and fortnight lego building set. From finn to santa calds my online friend which is so nice and his name is sickside something and he cares for me. And a huge ball pit. Finn

Dear Santa, I would like a Roblox git corb. your Friend, Evan

Dear Santa, I want spiberman lego toy and minecraft lego toy and a zombie minecraft lego toy and a ball pit a big ball pit and robux toy and robux 1000 robux and merry christmas santa and mrs claus
Dallas

Dear Santa How are your reindeer doing I want a real dog and a real drone with a camera and a real camera. I want 100 real robucks I want real 100 dollars. I want a new reel truck tool. I will leave you Elf cookies. Isaiah

Mrs. Berry Silver Creek Elementary - 2nd Grade

Dear Santa,
Can you please get me an iPhone 14 and an Xbox and a PSS and a new Nintendo Switch?
Love, Jayce P.

Dear Santa,
I want an Auphmau Plushie and a clay model.
Love, Kira S.

Dear Santa,
I would like a LOL and a My Life and an iPad and iPad pens and some makeup and some Hatchimals.
Love, Kali B.

Dear Santa,
Please I want a VR.
Love, Adonis E.

Dear Santa,
I want an Xbox please.
Love, Ryder R.

Dear Santa,
I want a gel blaster and a new phone case and an Xbox.
Love, Titus B.

Dear Santa,
Can you please give me some dolls and LOLs and makeup and some stuffies and little candies and stuff for my Nan, Dad, Mom, KeyKey, Cat baby and Honey? Thank you.
Love, Mykeltee W.

Dear Santa,
Will you please get me another karaoke machine and will you please get me fairy wings and please get me a LOL doll and please get me a Rudolph stuffie? Thank you, mom.
Love, Ella V.

Dear Santa,
Can I have a Playstation 5 and Playstation card and \$100 card, Xbox 4, new brother and make mom pregnant please?
Love, Jordan S.

Dear Santa,
Can I have a toy gun please and can I have a VR headset and a Xbox and please can I have a Bart plushy and Santa plushy and can I have some Legos please?
Love, Cayden T.

Dear Santa,
Can you please bring me a ping pong table foldable and a Bluey bingo play plush and a Blues Clues plushie and a plushie backpack Rex magical you can sing and Nintendo switch sports?
Love, Jaxon T.

Dear Santa,
I want a gymnastics bar for Christmas.
Love, Gabbi J.

Dear Santa,
I would like for you to get me a Mine-craft plushie and please give me slime and Pokemon and Elf on the Shelf.
Love, Hudson R.

Dear Santa,
I would like Baby Yoda clothes and a slushy maker and a moped and a Nintendo case and crunchy slime and Baby Yoda plush.
Love, Avery-Kate K.

Dear Santa,
Can you please give me some video games and nerf guns?
Love, Felix R.

Dear Santa,
Can you please get me some slime and an American doll and some makeup and American doll accessories and a bar too please?
Love, Sophia C.

Dear Santa,
I want a wand and a Scooby-Doo set and a blue car. I will feel happy!
Love, Cruz G.

Dear Santa,
Can I please have tons of hatchimals, a Barbie dream house, one gallon of slime, an Octoscope, a hoverboard, a skateboard, Kinetic sand, and 1 blue fish and 1 orange fish with a tank and pebbles too? Thank you mommy and daddy!
Love, Ava S.

Dear Santa,
For Christmas, I want more love and two squishmellows and a bike and a hoverboard for my brother, Andrew.
Love, Faith F.

Dear Santa,
I would like a \$100 Roblox gift card and an FBI uniform.
Love, Matthew H.

Dear Santa,
I want a phone for Christmas.
Love, Kyndle P.

Dear Santa,
I hope you give me a toy unicorn, an American Girl Doll and blocks. I will give you some watermelon and carrots for your reindeer.

Love, Raegan C.

Mrs. Ping 2nd grade Silver Creek Elementary

Dear Santa,
How has your year been? Can I have R/C cat, nfl football jersey, 3-D Basloy roon, monay, Bike.
Sincerely,
Tristan M.

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph and the ether reindeer been doing? hwo is elves bin this year? The reason Im writing you is so you no wut I wot for christmas because I was good at liberty. please may I have Big Squash mellow cat Drawing stuff Bike Baby Yoda Mellow Hatchables puppy fak money tablit.
Sincerely
Raelynn T
Love Christmas

Dear Santa,
How has your year been? The reason I'm writing you is to Because I was a good boy by clean my Room. Please can I have a bike and 3-D Baby Yoda and VR headset and Hatchables and money.
Sincerely,
Declan H.

Dear Sata, have you had a nice year ? I've had a Good year. The reason I'm writing you is to tel you what I wunt for christmas. I helpt m'l parens a lot and I do the dishes and I sweep. I would like a playstation 5 VR headset hatchables 14 pro big bike switch.
Sincerely,
Tytus C

Dear Santa,
how is the reindeer? Im wiing to you Becuse I waet to sped tim with my famliiyy. I Ben a good girl becuicise some tim I Jow Jow Poss. Can I please have a dlla and BTe and apet. Sanda have a good day!!!
Layla M.

Dear Santa, How has your year been I hop it wus good. So how is Mrs. Claus I hop hre year wus good? Santa how is the rainders the reason I'm writing you is to tel you because i been a good girl this year. Santa, ples giv me a LOL doll and 5 spris miny brand a hover board ples and new tablit rainbow corns and family.
Love
Avalyn M

dear Santa, How has your year been? Have you had a nice year How is the Sana deer and Mrs. Claus HoW is Rudolph and the other reindeer been doing? I Haf ben word. The reason Im wrting is Im would like to let you know what I wan for christmas. I hav werked very hard at school and have been a good girl this year. Please may I have a LOL doll, Bike, hover bord paint set rainbow corns hatchables money friends squash mellow cat Big puppy cat football tablit Lol mg doll.
Sincerely,
Briley H

Dear Santa,
How has your year been? the reason I'm writing is to gale you jist wathe I want for christmas. I hav bn a good grl. I want a puppy drawing stuff 3-D Baby Yoda Bike hatchable Snowball globe mony and a cat.
Sincerely,
Stoney H

Dear Santa, How is Rudolph and the other reindeer been doing> In fact, how is evorebody in the North Pole? The reason I'm writing you is to let you know what I would like for Christmas. I have been vary good. I even got a golden paw. Please may I havy a NFL 87 football jersey kc and NFL Football and Red rider BB gun R/C Car NFL Chefs football helmet.
Love
Andy K

Dear Santa,
How has the raindears doing? I hope everyone is doing good. The reasonim Writing you is to tell you what I want for Christmas. Will you give me Presents because ive Ben a good boy. Can I Please have a hoverboard. and a Rainbow friends costume. And a iphone 14. And a PS 5. And a XboX.
Love
Colton W

Dear Sant, how has your year been? My year has been good to. The reason I'm writing you is sho that Christmas is fun and to be grateful becus I hav been a good gril by helping my Mom and dad and by clyning the home. I wont on Christmas a nintendo switch and a paint set and drawing stuff and a playstation and a baby doll, a puppy

and a iphone 14 pro.
Sincerely
Emma B

Dear Santa, How has your year been this year? I had a good year. The reason I'm writing is to ask you what I want for Christmas. I've been a good boy becaus I did my chores. Can I please have Jurassic World Thrash n Devour T Rex and Indominus Rex and Mososaurus.
Tristan K

Dear Santa, how has your Christmas been Santa? My last Christmas was good. The reason I'm writing you this to what we want to have for Christmas.I have been doing gobs with my mom and my dad. Can I please have a tablet charger. Please can I have some money. Can I see Roodof the Rednos reindeer.. Please can I have a camera. Please Sants can I see you Santa please?
Love You
Ryleigh C

Dear Santa,
Have you had a nice year? My year was rockin great. The reason I'm writing you is to let you know whas I walld like for Christmas. I have been a good boy. I wan rainbow friends blue and red and orange and green and pink and yellow and a playstation 5 and puppy and Bike.
Liam H

Dear Santa, How has your year been? My year has been good. The reason Im riting you is to tell you waut I wont becauusi'v been a good boy. Can I please have something chep. money, for labergenyy Bike.
Love
Wes H

Dear Santa,How is rudulph and the other reindeer been doin? How is everyone in the North Pole? I have wrked riel good grl.Can I please have phone LOL Nintendo switch American Girl doll drawing stuff hatchable globe.
I Love you
Maggie W

Dear Santa,
Have you had a nice year? My year was rockin goot. The reason I writing you is to let you know what I would like for Christmas. I have worked very hard at school and have been a good boy this yere. Please may I have an RC Big Monster truck and a massive toy truck
Sincerely,
Parker R

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph and the other reindeer been doing? In fact, how is everyone been doing? The reason I'm writing you is so I can tall you whant I what for Christmas. And I have been a good grli buaes I got the golden pall and I wep my mom and dad and they need it a lot of help. Please may I have a dog. I rily want one becuc I have been begging my mom and dad and every Christmas my mom ses no! And I rily want one. Please can I have a dog.
Love
Kennedy S

Dear Santa, How has your year been. My year have bin good to. The reason Im writing you is to no what I what for Christmas. I am a good girl. I help my dad and my mom and my brother. Please may I have dolls merer a dog pinstels and makers and marker everything.
Emma M

Dear Santa,
Have you had a nice year? My year was sooper year. The reason I'm writing you is to let you know wat I would like for Christmas. I have worked very hard at scool and have been a good girl this year. Please my I have ... a dog.
Love
Kaliah N

Dear Santa,
How is Mrs. Clause? I hope she is doing fine. The reason I am writing you is to let you know wh I want for christmas. A Paly mobile, ladybug super hero, fox, Barbie color reveal.
Love,
Dustin H

Mrs. Gilliam's first grade Shannon Johnson Elementary

Dear Santa,
Hello, How is your family? What is your favorite cookie? I want pokemon and a nerf gun. I shad be on the good list because I have ben good at home and sklooe.
Love, Jack S

Dear Santa,
Hello, What are you doing Santa? How are mishtif and trruble? Will you ples bring me 500,00 vdimonds and a scoba steve and a gold ring too? I don'd have my vdimonds and ples bring me scoba steve.

Love, Chris W

Dear Santa Hi How are you doing will you bing me a dog. I have a dog.
Love, Bradley

Dear Santa,
Hello, How are you doing. Will you ples bring me a sweater and a stfft dog. I wunt a sweater because I need it for the cold. The stfft dog is for me. I haeve be god to shooll.
Love Eadi

Dear Santa,
Hello, How is your family will you please bring me Foxy and Boxey. I am good. I love foxy and boxey and some pokemon.
Love Braxton S.

Dear Santa,
Hi How is your family? Will you please bring me a new nerf gun and some glasses because I want to see more better.
Love, Luke W.

Dear Santa,
Am I on the good list? Wile you plese bregre me a gold ring and armeys toys. I went gold ring because it is cool and aremey toys because I can rid with thim. I have been good because I turn blue cards.
Love, Cayce

Dear Santa,
Hello, am I on the good list? Will you please bring me, a smart watch and, a chart? Because I los my old smart watch and I wrile wont a chart. Be-caues I bin hlping, my dad.
Love, Sawyer T

Dear Santa,
Hi Am I on the good list? Will you ples bring me pujomos and soft haw-shows. I went pj because I neba sun now wins. I went hawshoos because I donet ha vine hawshoos. I hav ben nise.
Love, Hattie S.

Dear Santa,
Hi, am I on the good list? Will you please bring me a scwishmelo and a pokemod. I whut a skwishmelo because I will snucl and what to play with the pokemond. I have been a good kid this year.
Love, Henry J.

Dear Santa,
Hi, How are elves. Will you please bring me a new watrbotl and a new brit yellow bele shirt becuz I doi has one watobotel. I rele want a brit yellow . I haf being shase yer?
Love, Maddie H

Dear Santa,
Hello How are the elves doing will you plese breing me sum pokemone crds to me and bootpiiplesis I want pokemone because my pokemone are not good.
Love Dawson

Dear Santa,
Hello how are you doing? Will you plz bring me a ps4 and a cupeter and a wharech. I want a ps4 because my dad has one and I want a cumpoter because my moms brocke and I want a warech plz. I lisin to my mom and dad and my teachers and at scool.
Love, Masen C.

Dear Santa,
Heloe am I on the good list? Will you ples bring me ty toy and 50000 vdimns? I wunt because I ole have one and because I have nun. I gave my brother two vdimonds.
Love , Graham M

Dear Santa,
Hello, Am I on the good list? Will you please bring me a pen and a notebook? I ould like them to write my spelling words and to play with. I have been a goo girl this year.
Love, Adaleyn V

Dear Santa,
Hello how are you doing will you pless breing me in a tindosish and a dog toy I wut thes because I can play on it and a dog toy because I have dogs I shud de on the good list because I have bin good.
Love, Sadie R

Dear Santa,
Hello Has you been singin cresmis sod. Iwill a pink swatra becase I like pink I wut a rudeo because I hlt my memme.
Love Oakley M

Dear Santa,
Hello How is your family? Will you cring bjamas will you git an uv minebriz. I wut it because it brok. I ban gud bcus I wus gud to my mom and my dad and to my brucher and sister.
Love, Hynlee D.

Dear Santa,
Hello, How are you doing. Will you ples bregre me a big pop it alnd a dool. I am good because I clend my room.

Love, Bailey

Dear Santa,
Hello, How are you doing? Will you bring me a minni gas powered jeep and RC monstr truc they look fun.
Love, Garrett C.

Mrs. Bonar's 1st Grade, Shannon Johnson

Dear Santa,
What do you do all year? I have been good all year. I help mommy sweep the floors can I have a baby kitten and robux? Merry Christmas!
Kennedy

Dear Santa,
Hows Rudolph? Please bring me a shadow mewtwo and a stuffed squirrel bunny animal these are from pokemon. I clean my room without asking my elf is really crazy
Easton

Dear Santa,
I got tow elfs. Joy and Brnard. Can I have a TRD tacoma die cast and a real talk boy from Home Alone? I help feed my dog, Ranger
Solomon

Dear Santa,
How are the elves? YOU do a good job giving us toys. How do your reindeer fly? Can you please bring me a puppy and airpods
Junior

Dear Santa,
What do you do all year? Can I please have a piano and Christmas pajamas? I have been nice to my mom and helped her clean my room. Merry Christmas!
Bryonna

Dear Santa,
How's rudoply i want a race car and an iphone 12. I do my homework and let nash out sometimes. My elf is crazy
Grayson

Dear Santa,
How's Rudolph? Please get me a PS4 and a PS5 i have helped my friends up when they fall down. Please get my dad something special.
Levi

Dear Santa,
How's Rudolph? How are you? I want lion guard toys and a nintendo. I have learned a lot at school. Have a good Christmas eve?
Xander

Dear Santa,
How's Rudolph? What do you do on the other holidays? Please get me the PS5 and nerf guns. I have cleaned my room.
Jesse

Dear Santa,
I love Rudolph. I want a PS5 and a Jeffy puppet. I clean my room and the house. What do you do in the summer?
Jordyn

Dear Santa,
What is Rudolph's job? Please bring me money and a nintendo switch for Christms. I have been doing chores to earn Robux and my gifts.
Camden

Dear Santa,
What do you do on the other holidays? May i please have a rattlesnake toy in my stocking and pokemon toys. I do my homework get good grades and do good on iready. What do your reindeer do?
Jack

Dear Santa,
How are the elves? Can I please have a Gabbys dollhouse and a pink chromebook. I do my i-ready at school and clean my room
Arayah

Dear Santa,
How's the elves? I would like to have my own pink chromeook and kitty headphones to do my NTI work on. I get good grades. Merry Christmas! I hope you have a great day delivering presents.
Josie

Dear Santa,
How's Rudolph? You are kind bringing us toys. Can you bring me another girl elf and a phone? I clean my room, help clean the house, and be good at school. How are the elves?
Scarlett

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! Can you please bring me a trampoline and a water slide? I do my homework. I love you!
Harper

Dear Santa,
How's the North Pole? I want an airplane and a toy helicopter. I clean my room. I will leave you cookies.
Noah

Kingston Elementary Kindergarten and Fifth Grade

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Braxton. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. These are three things I am wishing for. I want WWE Wrestling ring because I saw it on my tablet. I want WWE characters because I saw someone play with them on my tablet. The last thing I want is a Switch!! I want a Switch because I don't have one. That is some stuff I want, Santa. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Braxton
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Schenk's'
2022 Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Alexis. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. Three things I am wishing for are a Barbie dream house, Encanto dolls, and a Disney backpack. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve. I will also set out carrots for the reindeer. I decorated my Christmas tree so it will look very pretty. I love you Santa!
From,
Alexis Cooper
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Witt's
2022 Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Ethan. I am 5 years old this year. I have been nice. These are the things I am wishing for: Mario track, xbox one, oculus quest2. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Ethan
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Schenk's'
2022 Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is RyKker. I am 11 years old this year. I have been nice. These are the things I am wishing for: vr, gorilla tag and bone lab. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
RyKker
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Moore's 5th Grade Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Apollo. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. These are three things I am wishing for: Legos, Wolf sleeping bag, and Spiderman head quarters. I will set out chocolate chip cookies and strawberry milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Apollo P.
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Witt's 2
022 Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Kash King. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like the moto blitz nerf gun, the elite nerf gun, and the snake sniper nerf gun. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Kash King
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Austin. I am 5 years old, and I have been nice this year. These are three things I want for Christmas: a superhero lego kit, and an Octobot transformer, and the last thing is a smashier Dino Island skull. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve. I have a brother and sister and they are opening presents with me. I have an elf on the shelf and this name is Zach.

From,
Austin Wells
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
y name is Evie and I am 6 years old. I have been nice this year. For Christmas I want a Barbie camper. Also, a cat vs pickle doll. It would be nice to get a Mirabel doll. Another thing I would like is a queen diva doll. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
Love,
Evie Keate
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Teddy Patton. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. Three things I am wishing for: a hot wheels track and car, a new tablet, and another hot wheels track and car. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Teddy
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Paxton. I am 6 years old. And I have been nice all year. These are all the things that I would like for Christmas.
1. Tiger shark Monster truck
2. Megalodon Monster truck
3. Batmobile
This year I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
THANK YOU SANTA!
Love,
Paxton
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Williams'
2022 Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Roxy. I am five years old. This year I have been nice. Three things I am wishing for Christmas are: Cards, Slime, and Barbie dolls. I will set out milk and cookies for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Roxy L.
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Schenk's
2022 Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Rayland. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. These are three things I am wishing for: 1. Marvel Spidey 2. Mario Kart 8 Deluxe 3. elf. I will set out cookies and milk on Christmas Eve.
From,
Rayland
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Baylee. I am six years old. This year I have been nice. These are the three things I am wishing for: Gabby's doll house, JJ from Little Sister, and a mermaid doll. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Baylee Q.
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class

P.S. I have I really want the Gabby's dollhouse

Dear Santa,
My name is Chase. I am 5 years old and I have been nice. I would like slime for Christmas. I would like to get a blow up Santa and reindeer that can go outside for Christmas. I would like to get a hot wheels track. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Chase B.
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Schenk's Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Ava Kate E. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like to have: Lol dollhouse, Doggy squish-mello, Barbie dream house, Monster high doll, Toy doll horse, Paint canvases, Notebook, Bike, Electric scooter, I pad, Barbie airplane, Barbie camper, and a Chelsea doll.
Thank you,
Ava Kate
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Johannah M. I am in 5th grade at Kingston Elementary. This year I would like to have: New phone, Face mask, New markers. That is what I would like to have for Christmas.
Thank you,
Johannah M.
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Conley's 5th Grade Class

Dear Santa,
My name is James. I am 6 years old. This year I have been nice. These are three things that I'm wishing for: a dog, hotwheels, and Mario Kart hot wheels. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
James
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Schenk's Kindergarten Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Mason. I'm 11 years old, and I've been nice and these are three things I want: Xbox one games, Air-soft guns, and rc drift truck. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Mason
Kingston Elementary
Mrs. Moore's 5th Grade Class

Dear Santa,
My name is Emily. This year I have been nice. I am wishing for a Gabby dollhouse, Barbie house, and a tablet. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Emily Ross
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class

Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old and I have been really nice and I have been wanting an apatosaurus for Christmas. I have been wanting 160,000,000 pokemon cards. Last but not least, I want 2,000 BAKUGAN. I will lay out some cookies and some milk. Thank you so much for my toys, Santa.
From,
Hudson
Mrs. Williams' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Landon and I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. These are three things I am wishing for this year. The first thing is two hot wheels tracks, and toy cars. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From: Landon
Mrs. Williams' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Iris. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like to save baby dolls, a makeup set and a unicorn set. I have been a good girl. I will put cookies and milk for Santa.
From: Iris
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Kyrian. I am in fifth grade at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like to have a calendar so I can keep up with what day it is and a big water bottle.

From: Kyrian
Mrs. Conley's 5th Grade Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Madelyn. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. These are the three things I am wishing for this year: a Barbie camper, a Polly Pocket lama carrier, and a Little Live Pet guinea pig. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From: Madalyn Maxi
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
This is Noah. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. This year I am wishing for 3 things. The 3 things are squishies, lego firehouse, and a stunt drone. I want a stunt drone because I can fly it. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From: Noah McCool-Solis
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Rylee. I am five years old. I have been a good girl this year. I want Barbies, Rainbow Corns, and slime for Christmas. I will set cookies and milk out for you on Christmas Eve.
From, Rylee
Mrs. Schenk's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Grayson. I am six years old. I have been a really good boy this year. I want Pokemon, Legos, and Hot Wheels for Christmas. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Grayson
Mrs. Schenk's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Julianne Pryor. I am ten years old. I have been a super good girl this year. I want Squishmallows, makeup, and an Air up water bottle. I will set out cookies and hot chocolate on Christmas Eve.
Sincerely,
Julianne Pryor
Mrs. Moore's 5th Grade Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Casen. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. These are three things I am wishing for: light-sabers, dinosaurs and Legos. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
Sincerely,
Casen
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Kohen. I am five years old and this year I have been nice. I want a race car, Mariokart, and a basketball for Christmas. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Kohen
Mrs. Schenk's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Brysen. I am ten years

old. I have been nice. I want LEGOS, clothes, and a toy race car for Christmas. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Brysen
Mrs. Moore's 5th Grade Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Bailee North. I am 5 years old. This year I have been a good girl. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like a magic girl doll, salon for american girl dolls, and a barbie doll. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Bailee North
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Jackson. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like a telescope. I want this so I can see the stars, moon and more. Another thing I would like to have is a Beyblade set. I want this so me and my brother can play with it. The last thing I want is a Xbox controller. I want this so me and my dad can play together.
Sincerely,
Jackson
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Andrew. I am 6 years old. This year I have been nice. These are three things I am wishing for: 1. Black Panther hands. 2 Spiderman dinosaur. 3. A Drone. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Andrew McKinney
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

P.S. Hi, My name is Samantha Rockwell. At my school I helped Andrew McKinney type this letter. I also want a VR headset. Anyway I got to go. Have a nice Christmas.

Dear Santa,
My name is Olivia. I am 6 Years. This year I have been nice. These are the 5 things I am wishing for: a barbie doll, a doll house, a barbie camper, a LOL doll, and a rainbow Hide Doll. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From ,
Olvia Richardson.
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Hana and I have been really really nice this year. The 3 things I want this year are a slide, a scooter, and a bumper car. For Christmas Eve I will set out chocolate chip cookies and milk! By the way Santa, why do you have a hat? Thank you Santa!
Love,
Hana
Mrs. Williams' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Norah and I have been good this year. The 3 things I want this year are clothes, a tv, and squishmallows. For Christmas Eve I will set out chocolate chip cookies and milk! Santa, why does Rudolph have a red nose? Love you Santa!
Love,
Norah
Mr. Lowe's 5th Grade
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Hunter. I am 6 years old and this year I have been nice. One thing I want for Christmas is a Mario Kart track. The second thing I want for Christmas is Hot Wheels. The third thing I want for Christmas is a Squishmello. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
Love,
Hunter
Mrs. Schenk's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
I am Cohen and I am 6 years old. I have been nice. I would like a stuffed tiger for Christmas and 2 Beyblade Battle toys. The last thing I want is a Spiderman car. I hope you bring me all these things.
From,
Cohen Nipper
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Aria Still. I am five years old in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary School. I have been very nice this year. This year for Christmas I would like to have a Barbie dream camper, Barbie doll house, Gabby's doll house, make up, finger nail polish, and new hair bows. I will set out cookies and warm milk for you on Christmas Eve and of course carrots for the reindeer.
From,
Aria Still

Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Isaiah. I am ten years old in fifth grade at Kingston Elementary School. I have been very nice this year. This year for Christmas I would like to have money, a hot wheels track, and some new rc cars. I will set out cookies and warm milk for you on Christmas eve and of course carrots for the reindeer.
From,
Isaiah Still
Mrs. Conley's 5th Grade Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa.
My name is Paisley. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like to have.
• Gabby doll house
• A car
• A mermaid teddy bear
Love,
Paisley
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Gabby and I would like to have a laptop for Christmas and I would like to have Harry Potter legos.
Love,
Gabby
Mrs. Conley's 5th Grade Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Monicka. I am 5 years old, this year I have been nice. The first thing I want is a play set. The second thing I want is a hatchimal egg. The third thing I want is a walking house toy. I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Monica
Mrs. Schenk's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Iris Moore. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like to have Baby dolls, a makeover set, and a unicorn tower. I will be putting milk and cookies for myself and the reindeers. I was a very good girl this year.
Sincerely,
Iris Moore
Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
I am Hudson and I am 5 years old. I really want a real apatosaurus for Christmas because I think they are really cool! Another thing I really want for Christmas is one hundred sixty million pokemon cards. Please make sure you get me a Charizard, Squirtle, and Pikachu. Finally I want 2,000 Bokugan! I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve. Thank you so much for my toys!!!
From,
Hudson
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa
My name is Corbin. I am 5 years old. This year I have been nice. I am wishing for a bike, Darth Vador, and a funkio plushie.I will set out cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.
From,
Corbin Short
Mrs. Witt's Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
My name is Archer Wells. I am in Kindergarten at Kingston Elementary. This year for Christmas I would like to have a Smashers Dino Island Egg, a Hot Wheels Race Track, money, and a Dinosaur Figure.

P.S. I am 5 years old and I have been nice this year. I will even set milk and cookies out on Christmas Eve for you too. Please give me the things I want,
Sincerely,
Archer Wells

Mrs. Haynes' Kindergarten Class
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
I don't want alot for Christmas, only a new Rubix Cube named the GAN 13, the newest version of one of the best speed cubes on the market.
Sincerely,
Emerson Templin
Mrs. Conley's 5th Grade
Kingston Elementary

Dear Santa,
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Sincerely,
Emerson Templin
Mrs. Conley's 5th Grade
Kingston Elementary



**Mrs. Garver
2nd Grade
Kingston Elementary**

Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year. I have done this nice ting. I have good grads. I want a bearded dragon. I hope you enjoy the cookies and milk!
Love,
Sophie

Dear Santa,
Ive been good to my mom. I wot a dragball z toy a luffe toy a nate toy
Love,
Jace

Dear Santa,
Ive been good to my mom. I wot a dragball z toy a luffe toy a nate toy
Love,
Jace

Dear Santa,
I hav been good becaus I hav don a lot of chorz. I wont a par of hitops
Love,
Joselyn

Dear Santa,
I have ben a good boy becace I have helpt my mom. I want a new pear of shoes.
Love,
Braxton

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I have done my chores. All I want for Christmas is a happy family and gold mint Nike Air maxes.
Love,
Ellie

Dear Santa,
I have been a good to my friends I have been good thes year. I want a jiu jetsu and a dinsor.
Love,
Vada

Dear Santa,
I have den good this year. I have hlpt my mom. I wont a horbord.
Love,
Levi

Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year. I have helped my granny and grandpa. I also helped Bentley with his backpack. For Christmas I would like to have Treasure X Robots. Thank you.
Love,
Jaxen

Dear Santa,
I hud my family. I wat a jar for a pige banc.
Love,
Tagen

**Ms. Clark's 2nd Grade
Kingston Elementary
School**

Dear Santa,
I want a PS5 and iPad, and some Barbies, a girl and boy, and a phone and a stuffed animal.
Sincerely,
Ali

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa, it's me Sierra. I have been good this year. I can't wait for Christmas! Can I have an iPhone 14 please? Can I have two puppies too? Please can it be a girl and a boy please?
Sincerely,
Sierra

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa, I can't wait for you to get here. I wish you could get me a PS4, a John Cena toy, and a Brock Lezner toy.
Sincerely,
Brayden L

Dear Santa,
I always want to see you in person, but you are too sneaky. I hope I will see you in person this year. Can I have a Nintendo Switch and a Nintendo Switch card, and a Woody?
Sincerely,
Colton

Dear Santa,
I can't wait for you to come to my home. I try to catch you but I never catch you. I wish for a yoyo and Lego Star Wars Ship.
Sincerely,
Josh

Dear Santa,
I hope my family doesn't get coal. I can't wait for Christms. You are very sneaky. I want a Playstation 5 charger for my Playstation 5 controller.
Sincerely,
Camden

Dear Santa,
I want a four wheeler and a slime licker, some jelly fruits, and please do not let the Grinch steal Christmas!
Sincerely,
Kenton

Dear Santa,
I tried my best to catch you every year but you are too sneaky. I want a Sonic Frontiers game for Christmas. I also want an Iron Man toy.
Sincerely,
Kole

Dear Santa,
I want an Iron Man mask, the real one. I also want a reindeer bell. If this is too much, please forgive me. You are so jolly, even if I have not seen you.
Sincerely,
Liam

Dear Santa,
I've been good this year. You're so sneaky and your reindeer are so cute. I want a watch and a camera. I also want a Grinch toy and an art kit. I wish you a Merry Christmas Santa Claus. Your outfit is so cool, and have a good day!
Sincerely,
Kayleigh

Dear Santa,
Don't let the Grinch steal Christmas. Santa I will give your reindeer some carrots and water. Santa I want Cat vs. Pickles.
Sincerely,
Padme

Dear Santa,
I hope you come this year! The elves are good and I really want to catch you. I love your beard! Thank you for my toys last year. I want a realistic baby doll and LoL Dolls and accessories please. I love you so much, how did you get that gift from God, your lucky.
Love,
Elaina

Dear Santa,
I can't wait until you come! You have amazing hair and beard. The elves are being silly this year but I hope Christmas will be the same? I would like a toy snake that you can control and a microphone (but a real microphone).
Sincerely,
Paizlyn

Dear Santa,
I hope you are ok. I will leave you cookies and milk. I hope you have a good time delivering and thank you for the elf and I wish for a realistic puppy if I'm on the nice list. I just love Christmas! Love you so much!
Love,
Maddie
Dear Santa,
I hope you have a good Christmas

with Mrs. Claus. I want new Legos and a new Dolly House, not a Barbie House. Stay at my house until I wake up, I want to see you. Give me a secret stash in my bedroom. I want a smile on your face, but no food for your reindeer this time. I'm good, well I think. I want a Yes Day! I am going to give you a present.
Sincerely,
Claire

Dear Santa,
I love you! I wish for a pup. I will take care of my pup. I will feed your reindeer. I hope you have a Merry Christmas! Please bring me dog toys. I wish for reindeer toys please. I love Christmas!
Sincerely,
Hailey

Dear Santa,
I want a giant stuffed animal for Christmas. I also want a robot. I want one piece of coal for Christmas. I love Christmas! I love Santa! I am so good at math.
Sincerely,
Brayden R

Dear Santa,
You are sneaky. Can we be friends? I want dogs and cats, and can I have a reindeer and a big hot dog, and Cat vs. Pickles? I also want a Hatchimal and a big unicorn, and a pet owl, a dog costume, and snow.
Sincerely,
Lydia

Dear Santa,
I want a camera, and Barbie Dream House and a toy car. Your reindeer are cute, and you are a good Santa! You are my favorite Santa! You are the best Santa! I can't wait to get my presents.
Sincerely,
Camila

Dear Santa,
I love you! I want 1,000 horse toys, and I want a Barbie Dream House. I want a house of my own. I will catch you this time.
Sincerely,
Jessa

Dear Santa,
Can you please bring me a PS5, a Slushy Cup, and a mystery present?
Sincerely,
Tucker

Dear Santa,
I want a Fortnite discount. I also want a Fortnite Mandalorian Skin, and a Boba Fett Plushy and a Darth Vader Plushy.
Sincerely,
Miles

**Mrs. Baldridge
2nd grade
Kingston Elementary**

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a 4 wheeler because its fun. I am wishing for 2 waki takis because I like to talk to my friends. I am wishing for Pokemon cards because I am a coleceter. I am wishing for a squishmallows because I am a coleceter.
From: Zachary

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a drone because they are so fun it is so fun. I'm wishing for a Roblox cards because it's fun to play. I am wishing for NFL football games because I like it is so fun. I'm wishing for a elf because He is funny and kide of silly.
From: Robert

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for dollhouse because I haven't had one. I am wishing for Rainbow High because they are fun.

I am wishing for a squishmallow because I collect them. I am wishing for a mini brand because the are fon.
From: Jakiah

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a madden12 because it look fun. A gta five because my brake. A nerfun because it is fun. I am wishing for a 2K11 because I like the cover.
From: Hezekiah

Dear Santa,
I am want a baby kitten becuse it is cut. I want makeup because I like it. I want a kichen set because it is so fun. I want a jewelry because I like it.
From: Katie

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a set of Pokemon cards because I collect them. I am also wishing for Elf on Shelf and a squishmllow and minkraft because i want to play with my sistr.
From: David

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a baby doll because I'm clecdding them. I am wishing for a electric car thas pink bcus i had one befor. I am wishing for a Rainbow High dolls bcus I went to cleck them. I am wishing for a kitten.
From: Avery

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for Christmas is a apple watch that counts my steps and a drt bike because I want something to do in my yared. All i want for Christmas is my two frunt teeth because i do not have any and i want a turtle because i want to have another pet.
From: Emma

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a baby puppy because they are soft. I am wishing for a squishmallow because they are fuzzy. I am wishing for a scooter because an electric is fun.
From: Denayah

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a a rainbow high dolls because i have never got them and a walkie takie because. I lost them and a PS5 because I have never ever got one.
From:
Joslyn

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a set of VR Quest 2 because when there's bad weather i can still play. I am also wishing fo ra PS5 because it looks fun And a 100 dollar bill so i can get a apple watch. Last of all a my singing monsters game so i can play on my nintendo.
From: Audel

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a horse because they are pretty. I am also wishing for a puppy because They are cute. I am wishing for a kitten because They are fluffy. I am wishing for squishmallows because they are squishy.
From: Olivia

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a drone ms because I nevr have one before and sqishee because they are funnn and I want a Sqwallows because they are I want a won for a log tim and I want a lot a bulbshed because I am collect them.
From:
Allie

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a girl robot because I like them then a golden blond and brown beanie baby because they're cute a puppy and because my puppies want someone to play with them.
From:
Keira

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a set of Pokmon. I

like to collect them. I am also wishing for a Xbox ther so cool. I am wishing for a ches set ther so fun. I am wishing for a wubu bulb the look so fun.
From: Myles

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a Nintendo Switch because it looks fun to play 4 different console games on 1 console! I am also wishing for a slushie maker, because I love slushies so I want to be able to make them at home when its rainy or something. I also am wishing for Robox, because I love Roblox and I want to buy more stuff. I am also wishing for Super Mario odyssey for the Nintendo switch, because it looks hard and I love challenge and also cause its recommended for my age.
From: Landon

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a skateboard and helmet because they're look fun! I am also wishing for a puppy becace my cat has no frands. I am also wishing for a Horse because my other Horse is lonly. Last thig i want Red Roller-skates because i never tride them.
From: John

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for two walkietalkie because when me and my little brother Play hide and seek outside! also I am wishing for an elf because some time they give you stuff and to play with the elf! and I am also wishing for a drone because when ever my brothers don't want to go outside I can play with my Drone! last but not lest a horse because I can ride a horse!
From: Paisley

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for drone doll becuse I have bin asking for one for a loge time. I'm wishing for Robox because I can't live without it. I'm wishing for a new babby puppy I rile want one. A nail set becuse I need one.
From: Bailey

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a a PS5 because my brother never ever lets me play it. And a drone because they're so so cool. and I wan t a foot ball game because I want to lern how to play football. and a Electric scooter because they're so so fast.
From: Londyn

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a walkie talkie set because I can communicate with my sister. I am so wishing for some more squishmallows because they are soft. I am wishing for Rainbow High dolls because are cute. I am also wishing for Robux because I am broke on Roblox.
From: Riley

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a stitch blanket because i can cuddl with it! i am also wishing for a skateboard and helmet because it looks fun! Im wishing for a stitch PJ because I can go to sleep in it. im wishing for a squwshmallow because i can sqush it.
From: Audrey

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a heart they are fun and cool and I can to plan play Roblox. I want a chiefs football because I can play with it at home. I want a Juju smith jersey so I can collect jersey win I grow up.
From: Justin

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for Pokymon card's. I am wishing for a big lego plant because it is fun. I am wishing for a pool table. I am wishing for fake moshstashes. I am wishing for star wars lego's.
From: Caden

Ms. Croft
2nd Grade
Shannon Johnson Elementary

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Dear Santa,

How are you?
Thank you for all
Of the presents you
have got me. You are
So nice. How many elfs
do you have. I have been
Working in my classroom.
I have been kind to my
sister. I have been
kind. I would like a
drone because I can fly



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it around my
house. I would
like one more
thing. I want a iPad
pp. You are so Sweet.
Your friend
Lailash
Lailah



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Dear Santa,

Thank you
for the presents
last year.
How are you
Pendeer?
I have been doing
chores. I help
clean. I help get
stuff when my
mom is cooking
dinner.



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I would
like
a small
claw machine
RC car
and a robot
Thank you for
being nice.
your friend
Brielle Grant



Ms. Strong
2nd Grade
Shannon Johnson Elementary

Dear Santa,

I thank you for my
bike last year. I have
been good this year.
I have not punched
someone. I want
roller blades for Christmas.
I also want a dirt bike.
Thank you for my presents.



Love,
Eli

Dear Santa,

Do you know who reindeer is
is? Is she sick or busy for Christmas
I want a kitten with a Brown hair
and a blonde circle on top. I have not been
bad to my teacher. I have been a good
girl. I want a lot of paper for
Christmas too. Merry Christmas
Santa!!



Love,
Scarlett

Dear Santa,

Hi. I have been a
good boy this year.
I clean my room
and I clean my garage.
I want a Oculus and
iPhone and a Jordan
Jersey and a go cart.
I can't wait until you
come.



Love,
Kash

Dear Santa,

How is Mrs.
Claus doing? Thank
you for my 4 wheels
last year. I have been
a good boy this
year. I have been
cleaning my room.
For Christmas I want
a Nintendo Switch,
NBA 2K 23
Switch mini, and a
Switch. I hope
you have a safe



T.P.P.
Love, Camden

Dear Santa,

Hello! I have been
a good girl this year.
I have been cleaning
my baby brother's bottles.
I want Polly Pockets and
stuffed animals. I also
want a dog for Christmas.
Merry Christmas Santa!



Love,
Meredith

Dear Santa,

I have been very good this year.
I have helped people. All I want for
Christmas is three things. I want
any kind of Squishmallow. I also
want a medium size German
shepherd. Finally I want an iPhone
14 pro max. Thank you for my
gifts last year.



Love,
Laincy

Dear Santa,

How do you go to all of those
houses in one night? I have been good
is helping my parents do what they
want me to do. For Christmas
I want a xbox one with a controller
and headset. I also want a
Spider-man go cart. Lastly I
want an evolving Skies etc.
I'm sure you smell nice.



Love,
Luka

Dear Santa,

My name is Raice. I have
been a good girl. I have cleaned my
room. One thing I would want is
a white Oculus. The second thing
I want is a Black hover board. I
want it to light up pink. The
third thing I want is a Blue
guitar. I want it to have five
picks. I can't wait for you to
come!



Love,
Raice AMON

Dear Santa,

I have been good this year. I
help my family. For Christmas I
want an action figure football
player and a puppy that is fluffy
and an action figure boxing
player. I can't wait for
Christmas!



Love,
Preston

Dear Santa,

I have been a good
girl this year. I helped
my mom and dad with
the dishes. I want
LOL dolls and squishies
and stuffed animal
horses. I can not wait
until Christmas!



Love,
Grace

Dear Santa,

What do you eat in the summer?
I have been good this year because
I have helped my mom clean the
house. I also cleaned my room.
So for Christmas I want a hair doll
with blond hair, blanket and pipers.
I also want any squishmallow.
Lastly I want any kind of bath and
body works. I hope you travel safely
around the world. Please
and thank you!



Love,
Neveah

Dear Santa,

Good morning. I have been a
good this year. I washed the
dishes and did my chores. For
Christmas I want a Black and white
horse and a iPhone 13. Please
and thank you.



Love,
Kinsley

Amanda Bailey
2nd Grade
Shannon Johnson
Elementary

Dear Santa
I love crespes no juste the preses I love your colenst, I have been niece my elderse I wenet god ewe were PS3. I have been rsptafel to my frende I wente a moovie Leog sete. I have bene kcete to my frends I am kened one in a nemei dicksen your so cole ble saltee.
Your frand
Camdyn

Dear Santa,
Thank you for my Legos last hyear. You are very handsome. What is your favorite coler? I do work when my mom says to. I help my friends when they call. I clean my room for my mom. Can I have a xbox I really like fortnite. Can I please have PSCA markers. Can I have lego speed champion

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the presents last year. How are your reindeer? I have been doing chores. I help clean. I help get stuff when my mom is cooking dinner. I would like a small claw machine and a RC car and a RC Robot. Thank you for being nise.
Your frend
Brice Grent

Dear Santa,
How are you? Thank you for all of the presents you have got me. You are so nice. How many elfs do you have. I have been working in my classroom. I have been kind to my

Ms. Strong
2nd Grade
Shannon Johnson Elementary

sister. I have been kind. I would like a drone because I can fly it around my house. I would like one more thing. I want a iPad pro. You are so sweet.
Your friend,
Laiylah

Dear Santa,
Thank you for all the gifts and for giving joy to all kids. My family likes you cuz your nie and your elves. Your name St. nick is a amazing name your really cool. When do you usually send your elfs? I was helping my friend in a game when someone was hurt I helped them up. When I see a homeless person I wish I can help them. Can I have a PS5 for Christmas I really want one. Can I have a PS 5 controller for Christmas so I can play games. Can I please have a PS5 controller charging station. Does the name St. Nick stand for St. kind? You are kin. Agin thank you for bringing joy to all childs
Your friend
Carson

Dear Santa,
Thank you for a geiit baby ade. You are so kid want is your furit culler I hlapt do this I have bin nis n I cleana rowd the phows for crismis I want a huwn dond I will zoom I want a logo sait so I can bag it on my sh shlf. I want A gold and dimnd chan that is ni
Your frand
Jace

Dear Santa,
Thank you for my vr. I got new one that one brok. I love you you can get me a ne tidag. Wat are you got to

get me? I have hap my mom. Can I ples get a game I like to ply gdmes. Can I ples get a are soft gun it's fun at in plastation can I pas get pd ly-dodn od r presnd
Your Frad,
Brennan

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the Natew swicndvd goat 2023 Santa how have elft to you have? I ben whl have yor Mrs. Bale and I pakb link for my mom. I went a Dr. Bonsh hat wilcon and a Robog and not will to has
Your Friend
Easton

Dear Santa,
I love you Santa. I will cook cook-ies for you and milk. I ben god this year. I will you your kind I love you. Please get me a done and a slam and book pless. I love you
Your frien
Chloe

Dear Santa,
Thank you for my rainbow hiy dols. I love your hat. Haw meney rainder do you hav? Wut is going to be in my stocing? I have been varey nice to my class mats. I have helped poot chrismis decurashuns up. I have shard my food at lunch. Can I ples have a lego set I love making them. Thank you for all the presents I have recevd
Greatly yors,
Camilla

Dear Santa,
Thank you for giving toys to the kids around the world. Santa I give you cookies because I love you and your kind. Santa how many elfs do you

have? Santa I've been nice to the kids in my school. Me and Abigal talked to Londen and when she was sad I fed the dog's Santa can I please have a trampoline and a elf on the shelf and last gingle bell coller for the puppy.
From
Hope

Dear Santa,
Thank you for that kool toy. Haw do you get all thos toys? I wod like a rc car cus it is cool and a new huver board. I wod also like a good charger
Your frende
Ben

Dear Santa,
Thank you for everything for every-one. You do such a good job. How many elfs do you have? I've been kind to others. I've done my choirs. I been a good student. And I've lisind. Can I have a computer so I can do I-redy at home
Your Friend,
Emma

Dear Santa,
Thank you for being prast. You are so nice. Whate do you do at the noth polle. I help my mom make dener. I clen my room. I help my borcp clen my room. Santa ples befny me orke. Santa ples bring me slime santa plese bring me siple ig
Your frien
Larken

Dear Santa,
Take you for being good to the boys and gist. Your rade rsr arn cool. Wut is your fabrt culr. I have hoded the door for kids. I ave did oll my wok. I have ben good. I wut no do

swich game and a not do wich. I love cukes to santa
Love
Noah

Dear Santa,
Thak you for bringing me a dinstor you are the best at everythinge How are you? I have been a good lisnr in skool. I help my mom. I wod like a densns, and a brbe stuft animul
Love your friend,
Millie

Dear Santa,
Thank you for giving us a Christmas last year. You are so sweek. How many elf pets do you have. I have den helping people. I have den nice to people. I have den helpful. I wat a silcon udrey. I what a brethin baby doll.
Mya Payne

Dear Santa
Thank you for bring me a dridik cen I have a ronadnier and emegog your nice and sweet and kide I have neplt my mom and dad and soste can I have a renod nelep and emooyer and toy
Your frend
Kullen

I have been nice to my feire.

Dear Santa,
Thank you for my toy gun that you got me last year. I wold like a battery powered car that I can drivr. I deserve it because I love cars. I've been good at school and I've been good at home. Thank you for being kind.
Your friend
Bailee Davenport

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy this year. I help my dad. For christmas I want a red, white and blue go cart, fake money, and an elf. Have a safe trip.

Love,
Bryson



Dear Santa,
Do you know who reindeer is? It's she she's a Bristle for Christmas. I want a kitten with a Brown Ball and a blonde circle on top. I have not been bad to my teacher. I have been a good girl. I want a lot of paper for Christmas too. Merry Christmas Santa!!

Love,
Scarlett



Dear Santa,
Hi, I have been a good boy this year. I clean my room and I clean my garage. I want a Oculus and iPhone and a Jay Morant Jersey and a go cart. I can't wait until you come.

Love,
Kash



Dear Santa,
How is Mrs. Claus doing? Thank you for my 4 wheeler last year. I have been a good boy this year. I have been cleaning my room. For Christmas I want a Nintendo Switch, NBA 2K 23 Switch, and a Switch. I hope you have a safe trip.

Love,
CJ Menden



Dear Santa,
Hello! I have been a good girl this year. I have been cleaning my baby brother's bottles. I want Polly Pockets and Stuffed animals. I also want a doll for Christmas. Merry Christmas Santa!

Love,
Meredith



Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year. I have helped people. All I want for Christmas is three things. I want any kind of Squishmallow. I also want a medium size German Shepherd. Finally I want an iPhone 14 pro max. Thank you for my gifts last year!

Love,
Lainey



Dear Santa,
How do you go to all of those houses in one night? I have been good. I am helping my parents do what they want me to do. For Christmas I want a xbox one with a controller and headset. I also want a Spider-Man go cart. Lastly I want an evolving Skies etc. I'm sure you smell nice.

Love,
Luke



Dear Santa,
My name is Raice. I have been a good girl. I have cleaned my room. One thing I want is a white Oculus. The second thing I want is a Black hover board. I want it to light up pink. The third thing I want is a blue guitar. I want it to have five picks. I can't wait for you to come!

Love,
Raice Amon



Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. I will my family. For Christmas I want an action figure football player and a puppy that is fluffy and an action figure boxing player. I can't wait for Christmas!

Love,
Preston



Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl this year. I helped my mom and dad with the dishes. I want LOL dolls and squishies and stuffed animal horses. I can not wait until Christmas!

Love,
Grace



Dear Santa,
What do you eat in the summer? I have been good this year because I have helped my mom clean the house. I also cleaned my room. So for Christmas I want a hair dryer with blond hair, blanket and diapers. I also want any squishmallow. Lastly I want any kind of bath and body works. I hope you travel safely around the world. Please and thank you!

Love,
Mevah



Dear Santa,
Good morning. I have been a good this year. I washed the dishes and did my chores. For Christmas I want a Black and white horse and a iPhone 13. Please and thank you.

Love,
Kinsley





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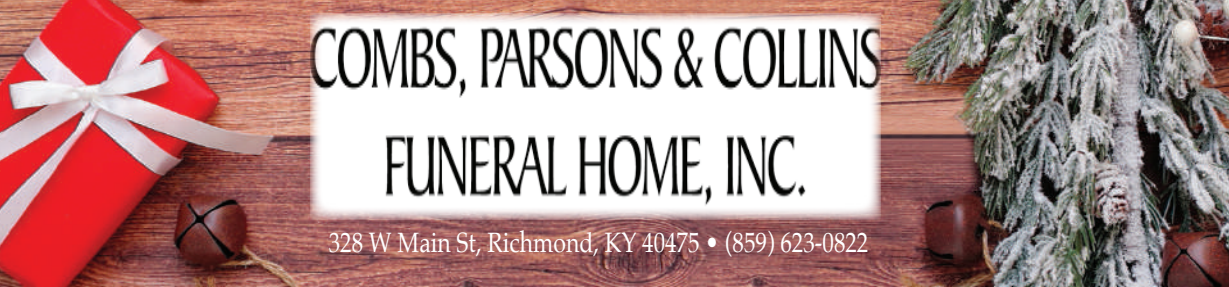
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YEAR IN REVIEW 2022



1 It was a red wave for voters in Madison County in the general election. For the first time in modern era, the Fiscal Court will be led by Republicans for the next four years. Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor was re-elected for a third time and will be joined by newcomers Brian Combs and Stephen Lochmueller. Tom Botkin and Billy Ray Hughes will form the republican majority on the county's governing body.

2 The Berea City Council welcomed back a former council member when David Rowlette was voted in after he narrowly lost his seat in the 2020 election. He will join Teresa Scenters, Katie Startzman, Cora Jane Wilson, Jim Davis, Ronnie Terrill, Steve Caudill and Jerry Little and serve for the next two years on city council. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley was unopposed and will serve for four more years. John Payne lost his seat on council after serving for the past four years.

3 The Ignite North and South Academy campuses open their doors to students. The South branch is located adjacent to Farristown Middle School and gives high school students in Madison County an opportunity to achieve their career goals in business and marketing, health science, culinary and food service, industrial maintenance and electrical technician, engineering, diesel medium heavy truck inspection, maintenance and minor repair technician, entry-level welding, and work toward dual credit courses in crimi-



nal justice through Eastern Kentucky University. The current enrollment is around 350 students.

4 Former Berea Police Chief Eric Scott stepped down and accepted a post as Associate Vice President (AVP) for Communication and Marketing at Eastern Kentucky University. Scott had served as police chief in Berea for a little more than three years. Scott played football at the University of Kentucky and later in the National Football League (NFL). He began his duties on Dec. 1.

5 It didn't take long for Berea Mayor to find a replacement for police chief Eric Scott. Major Jason Hays took over for Scott on Dec. 1. Hays intends to continue the community outreach programs to serve those in need and to develop strategies to boost recruitment. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said the hiring of Hays was the best choice given his experience as the second in command at the department. In addition to handling the continuing accreditation requirements for the BPD, Fraley praised Hays for his

ability to identify talent, as well as his sound judgement when it comes to handling personnel matters.

6 Long-time Madison County EMS director Carlos Coyle retired following a 40-year career in the EMS field. He began his career with the ambulance service before he moved up to assistant director and then worked his way up to the top spot. Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor declared Jan. 25, 2022 as "Carlos Coyle Day" in Madison County.

7 The Battle of Richmond reenactment was fought again after a two-year hiatus because of the pandemic. The event drew a large crowd, giving attendees a live version of the Battle of Richmond fought 160 years ago. In addition to the battle reenactment, the highlight of the event featured an 1860s-era baseball game, the first game of its kind in Madison County in more than 25 years.

8 For the first time since 2019, Berea College held its first in-person commencement ceremony

last spring. The 215 graduates for 2022 represented 18 different countries. Guest speaker Geoffrey Canada, globally renowned president and creator of the Harlem Children's Zone and advocate for education reform, spoke during the ceremony on meeting challenges facing our youth. After 30 years with the Harlem Children's Zone, Canada stepped down as CEO but continues to serve as president.

9 The Berea College Board of Trustees named Dr. Cheryl L. Nixon as the 10th president of Berea College. Dr. Nixon, who received unanimous support from the board, will be the first woman to serve as Berea College president in the institution's 167-year history. She will begin her tenure on July 1, 2023 following the retirement of President Lyle D. Roelofs. Dr. Nixon currently serves as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. She previously served as associate provost, English department chair and graduate program director at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

10 For the first time in school history, the Madison Southern boys and girls basketball teams made it a sweep in the 44th District Tournament. The Eagles defeated rival Madison Central in both contests to complete the first-ever district sweep in basketball. Madison Southern boys coach Austin Newton later resigned in the fall and took over as men's basketball coach at Berea College.

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Mayor, city council sworn in

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Standing to take the oath of office for Berea City Council (from left) was Steve Caudill, Jim Davis, Jerry Little, Ronnie Terrill, David Rowlette, Cora Jane Wilson, Teresa Scenters and Katie Startzman, while in the foreground, City Administrator Rose Beverly and City Clerk Robin Adams look on.

The Berea City Council and Mayor Bruce Fraley took their respective oaths of office Thursday evening, kicking off another term. Chief Circuit Court Judge Brandy Oliver Brown administered the oaths to the mayor and council members in one of her final official duties as a circuit court judge of Madison and Clark counties. Brown retires in January.

Berea Fire Chief Shawn Sandlin started Thursday's ceremony with an invocation, asking God to guide the mayor, council members, and their families as city officials work together to move the city forward.

"Let them be sensitive to the opinions of others. Let them be bold when it aligns with your will. Lord, lead, guide and direct their every move," Sandlin said. "Most of all, Lord, I pray that everything that we do, you will find pleasing."

Cub Scout Pack 516 then led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance under the guidance of Berea GIS Administrator Tom Moreland, who is a scout master for the troop.

After Judge Brown administered the oaths of office, Mayor Fraley pledged to treat city residents with courtesy, decency and respect, expressing



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hope that his colleagues would serve in the same spirit. "I hope everyone will join me in that commitment," Fraley added. "I promise you that I will continue to work hard, and I know that all of you will, too. We are all here because we sincerely want to build a better Berea."

Both Fraley and Councilman Steve Caudill noted how important it is to have family members supporting those who serve in public office, since they help make a sometimes difficult job easier.

"This is not always the easiest job, but it's the right job to be doing. It's important for our city that we all step up, and that people continue to lead our city, because we can't make the kinds of strides we've made in the last several years without people really taking ownership of what the city will be in the future," Caudill said. "I'm excited for the next two years. I'm excited to work with you all, and to see all the great things that we can do. I'm really excited to see Berea's next chapter."

Thursday's ceremony saw the return



Mayor Bruce Fraley was sworn in by Chief Circuit Court Judge Brandy Oliver Brown at last Thursday's swearing in ceremony at Berea City Hall. (Photos by Andy McDonald)

of David Rowlette to council, replacing John Payne, who narrowly lost his reelection bid.

"I just want to thank the voters for showing confidence in me, allowing me to return to city council," Rowlette said.

"I pledge to do my very best, and my goal is to ensure my children and my grandchildren have the same opportunity that I did growing up here in Berea."

In a start to her second term, Katie Startzman said she is excited about building on the council's recent achievements.

"I am grateful to be

doing this for another term. It's a responsibility I don't take lightly, and I'm looking forward to working with all of my colleagues," Startzman said. "I feel like this is a very positive time in Berea. I think we're headed in a great direction and I look forward to continuing to build on the work that we've done over the last two years."

In closing out the council's remarks, Jim Davis thanked for voters for letting him serve another two years, adding he is looking forward to closing out some projects the city has been

working on, including Phase II of the Berea Bypass and the Owlesley Fork Reservoir Dam upgrade. But he also addressed the members of Cub Scout Troop 516, urging them to continue serving their communities.

"Tom [Moreland] is serving as your leader and setting an example for what service is, and how important it is

to give back to young people in our community," Davis said. "All of us sitting here are serving and giving back to our community, and as you grow older, just remember, whether you live in Berea or someplace else, to serve and give back in some way to the community you live in and to your fellow man," Davis said.



Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

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Ronnie Powell

Ronnie Powell, 71, of Berea, passed away Tuesday, December 20, 2022, at St. Joseph Hospital, Berea.

Ronald was born in Madison County, Kentucky to the late Dink and Mavis Patrick Powell. He was a self-employed carpenter.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his siblings, Salem Jakey Powell, Dink Powell, Jr, Eugene Powell, Virginia Robinson, and Wanda VanWinkle.

He is survived by his daughters, Shelly (John) Clemmons, and Carlie (Mathew Edwards) Rose; nine grandchildren, Dawn Durham, Dillion Gooch, Austin Blakeman, Tyler Ward, Lauren Ray, Jonna Clemmons, Adrianna Clemmons, Mary Nicole Collett, and Kaylie Edwards; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Judy Parker.

The family will be accepting friends from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, December 28, 2022 at Lakes Funeral Home.

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Reva Jo Schumacher

Reva Jo (née Fowler) Schumacher went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Dec. 17, 2022, after a year of declining health. She was surrounded by her family, including her husband of almost 70 years, Owen John Schumacher. She was 91.

Born on Nov. 4, 1931, Reva Jo studied elementary education at Berea College in her native Kentucky and was a member of the cheer-leading team. She and Owen met while growing up there and became lifelong partners when they got married at age 22. The family soon grew to include three sons — Garth, David and Peter. Together, they had many adventures and memories that will sustain the family during this difficult time.

Reva Jo had many interests



throughout her life, including arts and crafts, singing in the church choir, being a Cub Scout den mother and working as a phone counselor for a crisis hotline. She enjoyed the many cross country camping trips and excursions to parks she experienced with her family. She always gravitated to where her friends and family would gather and added to the joy and laughter there.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Nell Fortune Fowler, and father, Carlos Fowler. She is survived by the love of her life, Owen Schumacher, of Burlington, N.C.; children Garth Schumacher (Norma Rae Hunt) of Minneapolis, Minn., David (Kelly) Schumacher of Burlington, N.C., and Peter Schumacher (Keren Rivas) of Gibsonville, N.C.; grandchildren Sara Beth Schumacher of Elon, N.C., Brian Schumacher of Rome, Italy, Hannah Nell Schumacher of Atlanta, Ga., and Emma Caroline (Connor) TeVault of Concord, N.C.; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Jimmy Buffkin Jr.

Jimmy Buffkin, Jr., 52, passed away peacefully at his home on December 24, 2022. Born to Rhonda and Jimmy Buffkin, Sr. on February 21, 1970, in Moran, South Carolina, Jimmy later relocated to Kentucky after marrying Tina Jo on Dec. 9, 1996. From that union came two children, Austin James and Zackery Dalton. Jimmy was a proud devoted father, husband, son, son-in-law, and friend. Jimmy was always quick to tell you how proud he was of his children, their latest accomplishments, or just an update on how they were doing. Jimmy and Tina Jo were devoted to one another, through ups and downs

throughout their 27 years of marriage. Jimmy adored his mother-in-law, Mona Brock, and was sure to tell you how good she was to him. Jimmy Buffkin was dependable and loyal, if he considered you a friend, there wasn't a better friend to have in your time of need. A quick call to Jimmy, and he was there to help, could tell you who to call, or just listen. Jimmy spent much of his career as an accomplished carpenter. He was known to turn out more work than a crew of ten men. The product of Jimmy's work is hard



Bernice (Vickers) Moore

Bernice (Vickers) Moore was born October 7, 1947 in Jackson County and departed this life Sunday, December 18, 2022 at her residence in McKee at the age of 75. She was the daughter of the late Roy & Alene (Moberly) Vickers.

Bernice is survived by three sons, Michael A. Moore and Anne of Paint Lick, William Shawn Moore of Richmond, and James E. Moore and Susan of Stafford, Virginia. She is also survived by the following sib-

lings, Dallas Vickers of Texas, Ricky Vickers and Kathy and James Neeley of McKee, Eugene and Kathy Vickers of Berea, Jackie and June Vickers of Garrard County, Jimmy Vickers of Georgetown, Leroy and Pam Vickers of Hamilton, OH, and Ona Mae Aubrey of Nicholasville. She was blessed with five grandchildren, Abby Moore, Connor Moore, Rebecca Moore, Samantha Moore



The family is thankful to the home care workers who helped look after Reva Jo during the past several months, including Jamie, Lamia, Lisa and Elizabeth. Many thanks also to the nurses and staff at AuthoraCare Collective who kindly helped the family navigate her preceded last days on earth.

She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Alamance Funeral Service and Crematorium is assisting the family. A celebration of life will take place at 2 p.m., Friday, Dec. 30, 2022, at Elon Community Church, 71 N. Williamson Ave., Elon, North Carolina, 27244, with the Rev. Randy Orwig presiding.

Visitation and reception will follow in the church's Community Life Center. For those who cannot attend the service will be streamed live on the church's website, eloncommunitychurch.org.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Elon Community Church.

to miss driving through Madison County. He took pride in his job, and his work was a reflection of that.

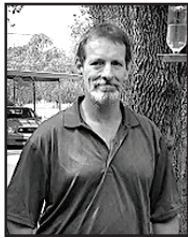
Jimmy is survived by his wife, children, mother, mother-in-law, as well as a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Jimmy Buffkin, Sr., and his father-in-law Douglas Brock. Cremation services will be held on December 31, 2022 at New Heights Church in Berea from 10-12. His sons, Austin and Zachary will conduct services in honor of their father. Honorary pallbearers will be Ray Poynter, Jason McGuire, Robbie Johnson. Shane Bolin, Bill Parker and Anthony Farthing.

Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Jeffery Scott Sparks

Jeffery Scott Sparks, 51, of Apache Drive, Paint Lick, lost his courageous battle with cancer Thursday, December 22, 2022. He was a jokester, enjoyed music, antiques, and spending time with family and friends. Jeff accepted Christ as his Savior as a young man. After many troubled years, he was baptized into the fellowship of Liberty Avenue Baptist Church.

He is survived by his parents Maxine and Randall Rose, Frank and Joyce Sparks; son Logan Sparks (Ashley); brothers Neil Sparks (Christy), Jordan Rose (Anita); sister Franchesa Kirkpatrick (Bradley); grandmother Freda Rose; his "moma" aunts Sherlene Reed, Sue Wiles; aunts Faye Dodds, Barbara McCarren, Lois Gabbard, Nadeen Renfro, Beverly



Miller; uncles Lewis Sparks, Jr., Keith Rose (Judy), Larry Rose (Ann); as well as numerous cousins, relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents Charlie and Nora Stewart, Lewis and Opal Sparks and Paul Rose.

Funeral Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 28, 2022 at Reppert Funeral Home. Pastor Kenneth Felty officiated and burial followed in Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were Logan Sparks, Neil Sparks, Jordan Rose, Warren McCarren, Tyler Alcorn and Taylor Wiles.

Special Thanks from the family to Pastor Kenneth Felty, Pastor Jim Closterman, Jeff's Hospice team (Julie, Sally, Elisha and Jenna). Thank you to anyone who prayed for and with Jeff. Thank you to Reppert Funeral Home for their kind services.

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Goals

Keith Taylor



I'm not one to make resolutions, but do set goals.

To me, goals are more attainable than resolutions, considering resolutions, such as getting into shape, better eating habits don't seem to last, especially when it comes to flipping the calendar to a new year. They can be short-term disappointments.

That's why I focus more on goals both personally and professionally without a time stamp. For this newspaper, we have a few goals we would like to see transpire in 2023 as we strive to put out a quality newspaper on a weekly basis.

It takes a team to make things happen. Our readers, subscribers and advertisers are part of what we do each and every week and we need you to participate. If you have a story idea, we want to know about it. If you have an event you want the community to know about, send it to us.

We have more readers than your personal or business Facebook page. We reach readers and not social media scrollers. More people will know about your civic event, church event or yard sale than your circle of family and friends on social media. If you want to get the word out, the newspaper — both print and online — is the best way to let others know about what matters to you. We want your first thought to be, 'We need to call the newspaper.'

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Our readership remains high and steady and our paper records history each and every week.

For example, each week we publish a reflection, that gives readers an insight on events that have transpired in the past 50-

100 years. Your personal Facebook page will not live on past your time on Earth. The newspaper will continue using ink to document our community for centuries to come. Like us, life existed long before we were born and The Berea Citizen has been around since 1899 to record the events of the day.

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Our goal is to report the news and not fabricate or produce meaningless stories that have no substance. We strive to report nothing but the facts and nothing more when it comes to reporting government meetings and other newsworthy events. My philosophy is quality over quantity and it takes effort to produce a quality product. Our readers deserve a quality newspaper and that's our goal.

It doesn't change week after week and year after year.

Keith Taylor



Be good to yourself

You can lose about one pound a week if you try. If you don't try you won't lose any.

If you need to save some money then you need to pay yourself first. If you have a paycheck coming in then set a goal for \$500 a month if possible. Whatever the amount is will grow if you are faithful each week and month of setting money aside. You can always find a place to spend money. Even if you don't need it, you have it just in case you might.

What do you want to accomplish in 2023? If you do not have a goal of some kind, you will accomplish nothing. Maybe your goal is to just enjoy each day. Enjoy your food. Enjoy your family and friends. Make the best of each ay. These are good goals.

Be good to yourself in 2023. Love others as you love yourself. If you don't love yourself, it's almost impossible to love others. Recently we have heard of people committing suicide. They had given up on themselves but wanted to hurt or kill others before they killed themselves. It's tragic when

people so hate themselves that they want to hurt others. If people love themselves more then they won't have so much venom and hate for others.

One of the tools of the devil is to bring your life down to where you hate all the things you've done. He brings it up to you often so you can feel horrible about your life's mistakes. People often have trouble forgiving themselves so they begin to binge drink, take drugs and hurt themselves to try to deal with their life's pain. God has forgiveness and hope for all. People don't always forgive but God forgives As God forgives you then you must work on forgiving yourself, loving yourself and forgiving and loving others. You see, that's a great formula. God forgives us, loves us and we are to forgive and love ourselves and then offer this same forgiveness and love to others.

In 2023 you might do something different. Maybe



Glenn Mollette

you want to embark on an adventure, change careers or just do better with all you have been handed.

Often, all we need to do is focus on what we already have to do and do it a little better.

My prayer for our nation in the year ahead is that we might see politicians work together to accomplish worthy goals that will benefit our country. I hope Ukraine can overcome Russia but other countries need to step up to the plate. America cannot fight everyone's war physically or financially. We must get control of our border. Our nation is being overtaken by millions of undocumented immigrants. Who are these people? Do they all really have noble intentions in America? We must bring back our jobs from China.

Throughout this year may you have a continuation of what we talk about and pray for during the Christmas season. May it be ongoing every day and may we share it with all along the way. Peace on earth and good will to all people. May you first find it in your life so you can extend it to others.

Make time for resolutions that are rewarding

Much like money, time does not grow on trees. That reality is all too familiar to busy adults juggling multiple responsibilities at work, at home and other places where they spend their time.

A time crunch can make it hard to commit to a New Year's resolution. But resolutions, which are often focused on self-improvement, can be worthwhile endeavors. So what are busy adults to do? Perhaps the best approach is to choose resolutions that don't necessarily require much time.

• **Exercise more:** A commitment to getting fit and being more physically active is a popular New Year's

resolution. Though choosing such a path may seem like it requires a significant time commitment, the Physical Activity Guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recommend that adults perform at least 150 to 300 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity or 75 to 150 minutes of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity each week. That might seem like a lot, but it can be combined with other leisure activities you already engage in. For example, a sports fan can watch the big game while on a treadmill or elliptical, while readers can swap the couch with an exercise bike

as their go-to reading spot. Doing so for as little as a half hour per day can help you get the recommended amount of daily exercise without taking up a large chunk of your time.

• **Read more:** Adults across the globe lament a lack of time to curl up with a good book. But some brief reading before bed each night can help adults achieve this goal and can even improve their quality of sleep. In fact, a 2021 study published in the peer-reviewed medical journal Trials found that reading in bed before going to sleep improved sleep quality compared to not reading a book in bed.

• **Journaling:** Journaling is

another worthy resolution that won't take up much time. Individuals can take 15 minutes out of their day to write down their thoughts and feelings and reflect on the day's comings and goings. That simple activity can produce profound results, as the University of Rochester Medical Center notes that journaling helps people prioritize their problems, fears and concerns; reduce stress; cope with depression; and identify negative thoughts and behaviors.

• **Become more organized:** This resolution won't take up much of your time. In fact, becoming more organized should free up time.

A lack of organization can make it harder to meet work deadlines, keep a house clean, tackle everyday tasks, and keep a clear mind.

By taking steps to be more organized, whether that's through using a daily organizer, avoiding procrastinating in regard to cleaning up around the house or other means, individuals will gradually discover they have more free time to use as they see fit.

New Year's resolutions need not take much time. Busy individuals can keep that in mind as they look for ways to improve their lives in the year ahead.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Dec. 15

• Justin K. Dobbs, 23, Emmalena: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)

• Benjamin Griffitheth, 21, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Billy Halcomb, 57, Brod-head: alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Rhonda R. McDonald, 45, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); probation violation (for technical violation)

• James Miller, 36, Richmond: failure to appear

• Steven M. Miller, 32, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (5 counts); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; giving officer false identifying information

• Brandon Pennington, 36, South Shore: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Jordan Floyd Pitman, 37, Irvine: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Robert Harold Roberts, 60, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

• David E. Thacker, 53, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Lynda Tudor, 46, Walton: failure to appear (4 counts)

• James Warren, 36, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 4 grams cocaine)

• Misty Lynn Wilson, 39, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

Dec. 16

• Justin Lee Cameron, 28, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear

• Erickson Hartman, 27, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Jennifer L. Money, 46, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Bobbie N. Potts, 37, Richmond: failure to appear

• David E. Thacker, 53, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• James Ray Willis,33, Richmond: public intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Candi L. Wright, 38, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

Dec. 17

• Deshawn K. Abbott, 36, Richmond: public intoxication - controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Jennifer D. Cox, 49, Irvine: failure to appear

• Caleb Eller, 24, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Megan Johnson, 41, Mt. Sterling: tampering with physical evidence

• Charles Brandon Kavanaugh, Jr., 35, Richmond: resisting arrest; possession

of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); probation violation – for felony offense (2 counts)

• Nathaniel Allen Marks, 32, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000

• Cheyenne Morrison, 30, Columbus, Ohio: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Guy Scott, 38, Irvine: failure to wear seat belts; obstructed vision and/or windshield; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• David E. Thacker, 53, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place, 3rd or greater offense in a 12-month period

• Iva Don Wallace, 51, Richmond: probation violation for felony offense

Dec. 18

• Bobby Crepack, 35, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury

• Linville Hall, 62, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Alea Hight, 23, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Jessica Messer, 43, Irvine: failure to appear; burglary, 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking, all others, \$500 but less than \$1,000

• Zachary Potter, 23, Mt. Vernon: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot);

serving parole violation warrant

• Nathaniel Smith, 24, Richmond: failure to illuminate head lamps; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

Dec. 19

• Newt Junior Carpenter, 40, Berea: failure to appear

• John Fields, 53, Grayson: serving parole violation warrant; giving officer false identifying information

• Della Justina Jones, 27, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Felix Klemes, 24, Richmond: failure to appear

• Cory Mowery, 26, Berea: failure to appear

• Bruce Rose, 61, Sand Gap: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Donnie Dale Spivey, 53, Berea: careless driving; failure to wear seat belts; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); license to be in possession

• Dustin Wade, 36, Rogersville, Tennessee: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)’ assault, 4th degree, minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree

Dec. 20

• Loujack T. Bond, 35, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Patty Gilbert, 44, Lancaster: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Patrick Henry Hall, 46, Canada: terroristic threatening, 2nd degree

• Valerie A. Lainhart, 42, McKee: failure to appear

• Russell M. Masters, 52, Richmond: wanton endan-

germent – 1st degree; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); murder

Dec. 21

• Amber Jere Babor, 35, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Brandy Bowman, 46, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

• Johnathan T. Davis, 28, Mt. Vernon: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, controlled substance, under \$10,000; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Chasity R. Murphy, 35, Lexington: serving bench warrant for court (4 counts)

• Tameka Napier, 31, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting (2 counts); failure to appear

• Jerry Lee Prater, Jr., 35, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

• Aaron Douglas Tate, 39, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant; operating vehicle with expired operator’s license; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st

• Brandon James Smith, 40, Georgetown: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Joshua R. Venn, 43, Nicholasville: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Lee Wilson, 51, Louisville: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol 0.8 -1st (aggravated circumstances)

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Dec. 15

• Jamie Estes vs. William Jason Estes

Dec. 17

• Melissa Luise Collier vs. Caleb Eller

Dec. 19

• Jamie R. Lee vs. Dustin T. Wade

Dec. 20

• Angel Miracle Heaven vs. Christopher Lamar

Dec. 21

• Carrie Burns vs. Robert Burns

Circuit Court

Dec. 15

• Daniel Gaines vs. Dannie Greiffith

Dec. 16

• Tony Agee vs. Beth Agee

• Susan Michelle Foster Danner vs. Craig Scott Danner

Dec. 19

• Amanda May Witt vs. Michael Lee Witt

• Anna Schoeneman vs. Frank Arabie

Dec. 20

• Michael Keeffe Morrison vs. Liana Nicole Pierre

• Ashely Lewis vs. Roger Lewis

• CHFS EX REL, Odis Webb, Jr. vs. Alexia N. Abbott

Dec. 21

• CHFS for June N. McDonald vs. Eric L. Edmonds

• CHFS for Rebecca J. Brake vs. Joshua A. Cook

• CHFS EX REL., Pamela L. Gordon vs. Amy M. Marcum

Foreclosures

Dec. 20

• Community Trust Bani, Inc. vs. the Estate of Lucy Jackson, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Dec. 19

• McKenzie Kay Wilder, pharmacy tech, 25, of Richmond to Joshua Hunter Allan Fritz, forklift driver, 25, of Richmond

• Brooke Ashley Bidwell, courtesy clerk, 21, of Richmond to Christopher Allen White, cook, 35, of Richmond

Dec. 21

• Kaylin Savanna Herzog, server, 26, of Richmond to Hunter Wayne Young, assembler, 22, of Richmond

• Eugenia Lynn Wilson, nurse practitioner, 63, of Berea to Kevin Wilson Medley, 68, Retired, of Speedwell, Tennessee

• Lesley Miranda Reynolds, healthcare, 43, of Richmond to Michael Wayne Smith, Qualex, 43, of Berea

• Abigail Nicole Durham, waiver services, 37, of Mt. Vernon to Jonas Lee Murphy, carpenter, 41, of Berea

Dec. 15

• Brent J. Shaw and Dana Hanson-Shaw to Cartus Financial Corporation, 134 Raven Drive, Berea, \$315,000

• Cartus Financial Corporation to Cody R. Reid and Anna G. Reid, 134 Raven Drive, Berea, \$315,000

• Priscilla Bloom, as Executor of the Estate of David Francis Bloom (a/k/a David F. Bloom) to Thin Line Investments, LLC, tract 2 plat 8/130, \$110,000

• WW Investments, LLC to Michael Wayne Richardson and Joyce Faye Richardson, tract A plat 22/23, \$70,000

• Gerald Whisman and Tonya Whisman to Landon L. Mayo and Joanna M. Mayo, 336 Oxford Circle, Richmond, \$269,900

• Vivian Ann Kineman and Donald R. Griffith to Joyce Seitz Hutcheson, 113 Covington Way, Richmond, \$280,000

• Shannon D. Snapp and Danna Snap to Kurtis D. Malear and Courtney L. Malear, 104 Braemar Drive, Richmond, \$310,000

• Austin Warford to Henry Bach and Connie Bach, 148 Boone Way, Richmond, \$440,000

• Mason W. Tackett and Lagonda Tackett to Stephen Doss and Candice Doss, tract Madison County, \$38,000

• The Estate of Zella Conner, by Kory O'Dell Isaacs as Public Administrator to Stargazer Homes, LLC, \$10,000

• David Fish and Misty Fish to Eric Dunaway, 518 Ashley Court, Berea, \$215,650

• Bruce Cope to BCB Rentals, LLC, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of capital contribution to the LLC

• Mary Jane Lakes (a/k/a Janie Lakes) to BCB Rentals, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$200,000

• Patsy Sue Taylor to Patsy Sue Taylor and Adam Zachary Taylor, 117 Cedar Drive, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties who are mother and son and in order to create a survivorship interest

Dec. 16

• Lyndsey Lisle to Kenneth Vitale and Yoshiko Hill, 6012 Arbor Woods Way, Richmond, \$314,000

• Billie French and William C. Buckley to Dalton Keith Harris, lot 27A plat 29/183, \$175,000

• John C. Stone, Jr. and Grace O. Stone to Monique Stone, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantors have for grantee, grantee being daughter of Grantor

• Sherilene Rae Celesti, Successor Trustee on behalf of The Wilbur Brewsough and Reva Brewsough Revocable Living Trust, Dated September 3, 1999, to Frank Hall, Jr. and Teresa Ann Hall, 138 Castlewood Drive, Richmond, \$336,250

• Mary Conn to Jenna Faye Ramsey, lot 8 Richard McIntosh Subdivision, \$142,000

• Paul H. Mays and Janice W. Mays to Timothy W. Miller and Toni Sue Miller, tract Madison County, \$80,000

• Kentucky Heritage Homes, LLC to Leon Langford and Catherine Langford, lot 5 Fincastle Subdivision, \$290,000

• Audrey Tina Hall to Jeremy Pool and Michelle Pool, 1308 Lancaster Woods Subdivision, \$330,000

• Wayne John Baldwin and Carol Baldwin to Hayley Cheyenne Hunt, lot 1 plat 15/94, \$262,500

• Jimmy Ray Neeley to Ronnie Perkins, tract Madison County, \$1.00 and for the love and affection from nephew to uncle

Dec. 19

• Brenda Sue Ashcraft, in her capacity as Executrix, for and on behalf of the Estate of Omer Ashcraft, Sr. (a/k/a Omer Ashcraft to Charles Givens, tract 3 plat 30/277, \$33,000

• Virginia M. Harrison (f/k/a Virginia H. Wallace to Cody M. Wallace, 2880 College Hill Road, Waco, pursuant to a property settlement found in Civil Action No. 21-CI-50521, Madison Circuit Court, Decree of Dissolution, entered July 27, 2022

• Cody Mitchell Wallace to Virginia Marie Harrison (f/k/a Virginia Harrison Wallace), tract Madison County, pursuant to a property settlement found in Civil Action No. 21-CI-50521, Madison Circuit Court, Decree of Dissolution, entered July 27, 2022

• Fire on the Mountain, LLC, by and through Attorney Jason Abner, member/manager, by and through his attorney-in-fact Milford Eugene Milford, tracts Madison County, \$161,000

• The Estate of Omer Ashcraft Sr., (a/k/a Omer Ashcraft), by and through Brenda Sue Ashcraft, Executrix to Amanda Lynn Hill and Allen Ray Sturgill, Jr., tract 1 plat 30/2777, \$242,000

• James Dees and carol Dees to Michael D. Wallace, lot 32 Dreamland Subdivision, \$217,500

• Clara Beth Bennett and Gary Bennett to the Gary Lee Bennett and Clara Robbins Bennet Trust, dated December 17, 2021, by Gary Lee Bennett and Clara Robbins Bennett, for and in consideration of transferring property from the parties of the first part individually to the Gary Lee Bennett and Clara Robbins Bennett Trust

• L. Rochelle Garrett, as Executrix of the Estate of Laura F. Gilbert to L. Rochelle Garrett, lot 70 Frazwood Subdivision, in order to carry out and reflect the terms of the will of Laura F. Gilbert

• Harold Black and Peggy B. Burkholder to Howard L. Logue, Jr. and Jean C. Logue, tract Madison County, \$375,000

Dec. 20

• Eckler Properties, LLC to RKB Enterprises, LLC, 2046 Dolly Drive, Richmond, \$190,000

• Delores A. Todd and Judy Lynn Smith to Larry D. Nelms, 114 Estonia Drive, Richmond, \$150,000

• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. to Nathan Hudson and Michele Hudson, tracts Madison County, \$525,000

• KBR Investments, LLC to Damas Lee Wilson and Ashley Nichole Wilson, lot 27 Sunny Acres Subdivision, \$242,000

• Sherri Cornelison, Trustee of the Watkins Family Trust, dated August 17, 2020, to Wavelene Webb Watkins, 130 Rose Lane,

Richmond, for no monetary consideration but for the sole purpose of transferring the property from the family trust

• New Idea Construction and Homes, Inc. to Rainey Construction, LLC, tract 2B plat 25,216, \$40,000

• Houghton Homes, LLC to Ronald D> McCarty, Jr., 2031 Partridge Way, Richmond, \$375,000

• Larry D. Nelms and Felicia A. Nelms to Robin McKenzie May and Thomas May or survivor, 4007 Port Royal Drive, \$360,000

• Carter Johnson and Denise Johnson to Sharron Vanover and Samantha Vanover, lot 7 Dogwood Heights Subdivision, \$360,000

• Thomas Richter and Sara Johnson-Richter to James A. Church and Tiffany Church, 307 Irvine View, Richmond, \$142,000

• Amanda Young and Devon Young to Matthew Sanders and Alexis Sanders, 140 Central Park Avenue, Berea, \$250,000

• Lori Thacker and Jeffery Thacker to Billy Barron and Karon Barron, tract Madison County, \$5,000

• Evans Park, LLC to Berea College, 316 Estill Street, Berea, as a gift from Granter to Grantee

• United Property Holdings, LLC to Ball Homes, LLC, lots 23 through 59 Phase II Arbor Woods Subdivision, Richmond, \$1,665,000

• Burley Burns to GI Properties, LLC lots 14 through 17 Clarksville Road, \$80,000

• Donnie Morris to Clifton R. Gibbs and Ruth S. Gibbs, tract 2B plat 30/300, \$22,000

Dec. 21

• Connie Lea Baker to John Schmidt, Jr. and Hannah Schmidt, lot 24 Rolling Ridge Estates, \$450,000

• Doll Properties, LLC to George William Cole and Peggy Leigh Cole, 3010, 3008 and 2006 Bodie Court, Richmond, \$555,000

• Pingleton Contracting, LLC to Aaron Cruse Pingleton, lot 188 Indigo Run Subdivision, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties, Grantee being Sole Member of Grantor

• Soth Builders, LLC to Aaron Cruse Pingleton, 216 Percheron, \$63,000

• RMJ Rentals, LLC, by and through Denver Ray Music, Trustee, Denver R. Music Revocable Living Trust, dated July 3, 2014, Managing Member to 1000 Partners, LLC, lot I which includes lot 1A in Highland Park Development, Phase IV, Richmond, \$1,000,000

• Keith M. Gibson and Robin B. Gibson to Kent M. Brown and Genevieve M. Brown, 393 Avawam Drive, Richmond, \$369,900

• The Estate of James Albert Davis (a/k/a James A. Davis) to Jeffrey L. Evans and Natalie Dunn, tract C on minor subdivision plat for James Davis Property at the intersection of Cedar Hill Drive and Old Wilderness Trail, Richmond, \$300,000

• Rob-Hill Properties, Inc. to Roberto Garza Lazo, lot 126 Hidden Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$215,000

Michael McCoy and Silke McCoy to Chad Benjamin Blevins and Nancy Carson Blevins, 767 Old U.S. Highway 25, Berea, \$409,500

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Authentic Hoppin' John Recipe

prep time: 10 minutes
cook time: 50 minutes
Total time: 1 hour
Ingredients:
¼ pound thick-cut bacon, chopped
2 andouille sausage links, halved and slice thin
1 small sweet onion, peeled and chopped
2 celery stalks, chopped
1 bell pepper, seeded and chopped (any color)
1 jalapeno or serrano pepper, seeded and sliced
2-3 cloves garlic, minced
1 ½ – 2 pounds frozen black eyed peas, or field peas
32 ounce chicken stock
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
1 tablespoon cajun seasoning
½ cup chopped green onions
2 cups long grain rice, rinsed well

Directions
Set a medium sauce pot over high heat. Add the rice and 3 ½ cups water. Cover and bring to a boil. Then lower the heat and cook for 15-20 minutes, until light and fluffy. See package instructions.
Set a large sauté pan over medium heat. Add the bacon. Cook and stir for 3 minutes, then add in the sliced sausage. Brown until the sausage looks crispy around the edges. Stir regularly.
Push the bacon and sausage to the sides of the pan and add in the onions, celery, bell pepper, jalapeno, and garlic. Sauté for 3-5 minutes to soften the vegetables.
Pour in the black eyed peas, chicken stock, thyme, and Cajun seasoning. Cover with a tight lid and simmer for 30-40 minutes, or until the black eyed peas are soft and tender. (If the broth absorbs before the black eyed peas are soft, add a little water to finish them off.)
Taste, then season with salt and pepper if needed.
Serve warm over rice with a sprinkling of green onions, and hot sauce on the side.

Source: <https://www.aspcyperspective.com/authentic-hoppin-john-recipe/>



Historic events that occurred on January 1

January 1 is all about new beginnings. Upon waking up on the first day of a new year, it’s not uncommon for people to turn over a new leaf or look ahead to the months to come. But the first day of the new year also merits a look back, as many historical events have taken place on January 1.

- 45 BC: Of the many memorable events to take place on January 1, perhaps none had a more lasting effect than January 1 in 45 BC. That’s the day when the Roman Empire officially adopted the Julian calendar, which established January 1 as the first day of the new year.
- 404: Gladiatorial fights are banned by Christian Emperor Honorius, who issues the ban after the Christian monk Telemachus is stoned to death by a crowd as he

tries to stop a gladiatorial fight in a Roman amphitheater.

- 1500: The coast of Brazil is discovered by Portuguese explorer Pedro Álvares Cabral. Cabral is acknowledged as the first European to discover Brazil and during his voyage in 1500 became the first human in history to be in four continents.
- 1600: More than 1,600 years after the Roman Empire recognized January 1 as the start of the new year, Scotland follows suit. Until this point, Scotland had considered March 25 as the start of its new year.
- 1776: In the midst of the Revolutionary War, General George Washington hoists the Grand Union Flag, a precursor to the American flag, at Prospect Hill in Somerville, Massachusetts. Histo-

rians cite this as the first time any American flag was raised.

- 1801: The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland is proclaimed. The sovereign state would remain in existence until 1922, when the Irish Free State was established.
- 1863: The Emancipation Proclamation takes effect in Confederate territory. The proclamation from U.S. President Abraham Lincoln changed the legal status of more than 3.5 million African Americans from enslaved to free.
- 1898: The City of Greater New York is created when New York, NY, annexes land from surrounding counties. Four boroughs (Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, and The Bronx) are established, and a fifth (Staten Island) joined less than a month later.

- 1912: The Republic of China is established. The People’s Republic of China, which rules the mainland today, cites 1949 as the official end of the Republic of China.
- 1934: Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay becomes a United States federal prison. High costs of running the prison would be one of the major contributing factors to its closure as a detention facility in 1963. The prison is now a popular tourist attraction.
- 1971: A ban on television ads promoting cigarettes goes into effect in the United States.
- 1990: David Dinkins is sworn in as the first African American Mayor of New York City. It was not Dinkins’ first turn as a trailblazer, as he also was among the first African American U.S. Marines.



6 strategies to get more organized

When the new year arrives, many people focus on changes that can be implemented in the months of come. This time of year is a popular one to make resolutions to clean and organize homes and offices. There are plenty of things that can use a little organizational attention. There’s no ideal way to get organized. Whatever works is a good approach, but the following are six strategies to help individuals clear the clutter.

1. Utilize to-do lists
People tend to be less productive when they’re storing all of their tasks in their brains. The first step to getting organized is to remove those plans from the head and put them down on paper or in some other tracking tool. A digital to-do list manager, for example, enables you to see all of your tasks, deadlines and due dates in one place so you can get things done more efficiently. Carry around a notepad

or use the digital notes app on a phone to jot down thoughts and needs as they come up.

2. Corral your “smalls”
Smalls are keys, phones, chargers, wallets, headphones, and other accessories. When these items are grouped together, they’re easier to find so you can stay on track. Invest in an attractive organizer and install it by the front door or another high-traffic area. You’ll cut down on trying to find those smaller items when running errands.

3. Conquer clutter regularly
It’s easy to be put off by cleaning and organizing when clutter has gotten out of control. Instead, by cleaning up items on a daily or weekly basis, it’s much easier to keep ahead of clutter. Treat it like a daily job, including sorting mail and tossing unnecessary items; emptying waste pails; dusting the desk; deleting emails; and putting

items back where they belong.

4. Categorize emails
Utilize the folder creation option from popular email providers to sort your messages. Drop messages that need attention into categories of your choosing, such as school, health and receipts. Then you’ll know which folder to go into when searching for what you need, eliminating the time-consuming task of scrolling through a full inbox.

5. Give one; toss one
When bringing new items into the home, follow the procedure of giving away or throwing out one item for each new item that is received or purchased. This can help to tame clutter.

6. Mise en place your life
“Mise en place” is French for “put in place.” It is used in the kitchen to refer to preparing and setting out all ingredients needed in a recipe.

The same concept can be used elsewhere. Lay out clothing on the dresser for the next day at work or school. Prep the foyer of a home with items you need, like an umbrella, shoes and paperwork. Organize backpacks so they’re ready for the school day. Establish a to-go bag at work for items that need to be brought home.

Getting organized can be as simple as taking small steps that have lasting impact.





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6. Soviet Socialist Republic
9. Most ancient Hindu scrip-
tures
13. Actress Lathan
14. Baseball's strikeout king
15. British codebreaker Turing
16. One who lives by disrepu-
table dealings
17. Tropical American plant
18. Opposite of right
19. Importance
21. Monetary units
22. Lawmen
23. Cool!
24. Affirmative answer
25. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
28. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
29. Muslim nobleman
31. About aviation
33. Scientific instrument
36. Protests strongly
38. Not polished
39. Grab
41. Alias
44. Large wrestler
45. Relative quantities
46. One who is big and awkw
48. Sunscreen rating
49. Atomic #90
51. Mock
52. Whales
54. Peoples
56. A state of being unclothed

1. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
2. The back side of the neck
3. A type of imine
4. Black bird
5. Partner to “Pa”
6. Puts together in time
7. Lucid
8. Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
9. Demonstrates the truth of
10. Ancient Greek City
11. Nishi language
12. Slang for fidgety
14. Southwestern farmers
17. Metric weight unit
20. Instant replay in soccer
21. Less polished
23. Popular pickup truck model
25. Slang for a cigarette
26. Large pile
27. Solid geometric figure
29. One from the Big Apple

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

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

(Hint: $9 = \mathbf{F}$)

Clue: Nose issue

Clue: Expels mucous

Clue: Congested

Clue: High body temperature

Answers: A. snuffles B. cough C. stuffy D. fever

COLD AND FLU

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

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BLANKET
CHILLS
CLEAN
CONGESTION
CONTAGIOUS
COUGHING
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DOCTOR
GERMS
HUMIDITY

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MEDICINE
MUCOUS
PAINS
PHLEGM
QUARANTINE
REST
SANITIZE
SLEEP
SNEEZE

[illegible]

Body found at residence on Charlie Abney Road

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, is conducting a death investigation after a deceased male was located outside of a residence in Madison County on Monday.

The KSP received a call on Monday just before 2 p.m. when a caller indicated to the Richmond Post that a possible deceased male had been located on Charlie Abney Road.

KSP Post 7 Troopers, detectives and the Madison County Coroner's Office responded to the scene. the initial investigation indicated that Darryl Jones, 37, of Richmond was located outside a residence on Charlie Abney Road.

The cause of death is under investigation; however, foul play is not suspected. An autopsy will be performed at the Medical Examiner's Office in Frankfort. The ongoing investigation is be-

ing conducted by Detective Johnathan Walls.

Officer assaulted

Troopers with the Kentucky State Police Post in Mayfield are investigating an assault on a correctional officer at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Lyon County on Christmas morning.

Around 8:45 a.m. on Dec. 25, the Kentucky Department of Corrections con-

tacted the KSP to report a correctional officer had been assaulted by several inmates at the Kentucky State Penitentiary. Troopers responded to the prison and opened an investigation.

Their preliminary findings determined that five inmates orchestrated a gang attack on the correctional officer, utilizing a weapon while in a common area of the prison. The correctional officer was transported to a

local hospital for treatment of multiple injuries. The KSP has not released either the name or condition of the officer.

The investigation into the incident is continuing. Due to the incarceration status of the suspects, State Police say they will present the investigation to the Lyon County Grand Jury once their investigation is completed. The suspects names have also not been released.

Reflections

from the Berea Citizen archives



Dec. 28, 1922 Moonshine stills found

Two big moonshine stills were captured by Sheriff Elmer Deatherage and his posse Saturday and Sunday on Jack's Creek near the place where Lawrence Hoskins killed his brother Embry Hoskins the week before. No whisky was found, but a large quantity of mash was located. Sheriff Deatherage hunted around a while and discovered the worm concealed under a cliff. Both stills were destroyed, and the mash poured out. One of the stills was on the farm of Colonel George Phelps, back on the rear end of the farm. Colonel Phelps notified the officers the minute he got wind that someone was encroaching upon his property and the raid followed. The other still was found on the farm of a man named Moore according to officers.

Dec. 25, 1947 Donations listed for lighting

For those who were delighted by the Christmas lights along the main streets of Berea but were not aware of who was responsible for the decorations, the following list of donations to the fund for stringing the lights was printed by the Citizen: Oliver Insurance Company, \$5.00; Colonial Coffee Shop, \$3.25; Colonial Hotel, \$2.00; Central Service Station, \$1.00; Grainger Antique Shop, \$2.00; Foley Motor Company, \$3.00; G&M Café, \$2.00; Malicote Service Station, \$1.50; Jack's Beans House \$4.00; J.W. Purkey and Son, \$5.00; Gravette's Grocery, \$4.00; Rich Electric Shop, \$2.00; Hart Brothers, \$2.00; Williams Insurance Agency, \$2.00; Jennings Department Store, \$2.00; Firestone Store, \$3.00; Berea Hardware and Grocery, \$3.00; Ideal Café, \$2.00; Berea National Bank, \$5.00; Berea Lion's Club, \$25.00; Buckley Drug Company, \$300; Engle Department Store, \$2.00; Blue-Grass Hotel, \$1.00; Hymor Motor Company, \$2.00; Swinford Chevrolet, \$3.00; Berea Motor Company, \$3.00; Davidson and Stivers, \$3.00; Parsons Electric, \$5.00; Eplee Tourist Home, \$2.00; Dan Langrellner,

\$5.00; Bill Botkin, \$1.00; Sunkist Baker, \$2.00; Dr. Bowels, \$5.00; Horton Jewelry, 50 cents; K Taxi, \$2.00; A.H. Little, \$1.00; Berea 5 and 10 \$2.00; Rominger Funeral Home, \$2.00

Dec. 24, 1992 Fire Chief enjoys his new job

When Jerry Simpson left the office of Berea Fire Chief, Bob Davis was ready and willing to step into the new position. Davis had been with Berea Fire Department for 15 years (the first three as a volunteer). He had moved to Berea in 1970 and attended Berea College and graduated with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Arts Education. However, his first love had always been firefighting. Upon Simpson's departure from Berea Fire, Davis was named acting fire chief until the job could be advertised and applications could be reviewed by the city. It was found that no applicant could match Davis' experience. Davis did not anticipate any big changes with the current fire department operations. "The department is running pretty well. Things are pretty well organized, and I don't see having to make any drastic changes," Davis said. Davis remarked that the department did have some needs. One of these needs was the need for more full-time paid employees. This additional help could prevent any potential problems should there be multiple fires at one time. Davis also commented that the department was also in need of more equipment. "We need another tanker. We have the money budgeted, and we plan to get another tanker in 1993 and that will help a lot." The city was also looking at the possibility of a new fire station on the north end of Berea. "We are studying a new location. I am not sure at this time if that means we will replace the existing fire station on Chestnut Street, or we will add another fire station in addition to the current one," Davis said. Davis was only 18 hours away from completing his degree in Fire Science at EKU and he had plans to finish that degree as time allowed.

New magistrates set for first term

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

When the Madison County Fiscal Court holds its first meeting of 20223, two new faces and one returning after a break in terms, will fill the seats beside County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor and returning magistrate Tom Botkin.

Brian Combs defeated incumbent Ben Robinson III to represent the 1st district, Billy Ray Hughes defeated John Tudor in the 3rd district, and Stephen Lochmueller defeated Bruce Barnes to represent the 2nd district following the retirement of Roger Barger.

All of the men look forward to serving their community and each has ideas on how best to use taxpayers money to fund the county, reduce the stress of the detention center overcrowding, and create a comprehensive plan that will work for stakeholders in Madison County.

Combs ran on a platform of reducing the tax burden, especially on our retirees and seniors with a goal of working toward a smaller government and engaging and informing constituents by making meetings and information more accessible.

"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," Combs said. "Being a Magistrate will allow me to represent the people of this district and communicate their needs and priorities."

He singled out the overcrowding of the detention center and the cost to the taxpayer as his biggest liability and concern. "I am for state laws that come with state funding vs. state laws that do not have a funding mechanism," Combs said. "We are going to have to work with our State Representatives to make sure that we are getting the funding needed to operate the jail."

Combs said he will employ an all hands on deck mentality when it comes to working for the best solutions for issues that arise before the court.

"When everyone participates in the process without caring who gets the credit, then we'll all be better off," he said. "When we all work together, accept personal responsibilities, and maintain a sense of self-government, then our community will be stronger and a better place to live and work."

Lochmueller is interested in the fiscal responsibility for the county. At the time of the election, he said the biggest issue facing the county over the next five years is the closing of the Bluegrass Army Depot and its financial effect on our county.

He said economic development opportunities within the county will be one of the most important solutions to finding additional revenue streams for the county.

The new District 2 magistrate noted his goals for his term in office include fiscal accountability & maintaining of services economic development growth to help with needed revenues to sustain services, support law enforcement and first responders, work to get a fire station and EMS location in northern Madison County, support expanded broadband and cellular service to serve our citizens, and address opioid problems and train our upcoming citizens starting in kindergarten through high school.

Hughes, who has not served on the court in eight years, but served three different terms as magistrate since being first elected in 1998, said his priority was to bring common sense back to county government, noting the size of government has outpaced the tax revenue base. During the campaign he said the biggest issue facing the county is creating a more unified front for future planning by engaging all the major stakeholders in dialogue to create a comprehensive vision.

"My initial goal is to make sure the county's financial obligations can be met without increasing taxes," Hughes said. "My only promise during my campaign was that I would not vote for more taxes."

Hughes said his desire to seek office was because of some of the financial decisions that were made in previous years. "Madison County's long term debt had doubled," he said. "Numerous attempts at huge tax increases were undertaken. I helped lead the petition drive in 2019 that led to the repeal of a 139% property tax rate increase. The court subsequently passed a 5% insurance premium tax which I took to be a slap in the face to the wishes of the taxpayers."

Forming a comprehensive plan that would work for all major stakeholders in the county, is another priority for Hughes.



Brian Combs



Stephen Lochmueller



Billy Ray Hughes

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Religion

Hanging up a sign doesn't make you the boss

I got such a kick out of the tale about the newly promoted manager down at the factory who was feeling powerful in his new position.

One day, he hung a sign on his office door that read: "I'M THE BOSS, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT."

When he returned to his office from lunch that day, he had a message slip on his desk. It read, "Your wife called. She wants her sign back."

It goes to show that everyone has a boss. That is, everyone but God. He is all powerful.

"For by Him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by Him, and for Him" (Colossians 1:16).

The Bible is full of reminders

of God's great power, but perhaps my favorite is from Ephesians 3:20, which says he is able to do "exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think."

Perhaps you remember the child's prayer that begins, "God is great; God is good ..."

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Roger Alford

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"Wherefore, God also high exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name: that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father."

So, if a president or a prime minister or a foreman or even a foreman's wife thinks he or she's in charge, it's time to think again.

There's One in charge. He's our great and good God.

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Apostolic

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

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

Baptist

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

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

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

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

• 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 Shep-person, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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• Knob Lick Baptist Church, 225 Knob Lick Road, Irvine. 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.

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

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

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

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Stoops adds QB transfer to roster

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops and his staff reached into the transfer portal and grabbed its potential next starting quarterback.

Devin Leary, regarded as one of the top transfers in the portal, will transfer to Kentucky from N.C. State and join five others, including former Vanderbilt running back Ray Davis, to jump to UK.

The two transfers were part of 22 who signed with the Wildcats during national signing day on Wednesday. The group included 16 high school seniors — nine offensive players and seven on the defensive end. A total of six in-state players will be on the roster next season.

“If you look at us through this year, some people may have been a little concerned,” Stoops said. “I really wasn’t. I mean, we were working hard to try to finish as strong as we could. We just were needing to address specific areas in the transfer portal. (We) want to make sure we have room for some of that. But it always starts with the high school guys and very pleased with the 16 players that we signed. Really feel like we hit all areas of need.”

Leary played four seasons at North Carolina State and ranks sixth on the school’s all-time list for passing yards with 6,807. He threw for 1,265 yards in six games last season before he suffered a shoulder injury that sidelined for him for the remainder of the year.

“He (was) highly sought after (of) anybody that was in the quarterback market,” Stoops said. “I mean, anybody and everybody that was in the quarterback market was after him. So we really feel like we hit a home run with him.”

Davis rushed for 1,042 yards and five touchdowns last season and rushed for more than 100 yards in five times. He played in all 12 games for the Commodores and had a career-high 167 yards against South Carolina.

“He kind of fits that mold of what we’ve been, you know, and how you need to have that tough, strong, physical guy,” Stoops said. “I think he’s another guy that obviously did very well against us. He did it. He’s proven player in the SEC. And so, you know, it’s been a great addition and he’s got a very charismatic personality, very strong young man on and off the field, one we’re grateful to have.”

Stoops also added Alabama transfer Tanner Bowles, an All-State performer at Glasgow High School and ranked as one of the top players in the Bluegrass in 2019.

He played all 12 games for the Crimson Tide this season.



Kentucky coach John Calipari encourages from the sidelines during a win over Florida A&M last week. (Photo by Les Nicholson)

Patience, please

Calipari: Cats still a work in progress

LEXINGTON (KT) — John Calipari is stressing patience as Kentucky switches its focus to the Southeastern Conference portion of the schedule during the final week of the calendar year.

The 19th-ranked Wildcats (8-3) have had little trouble against non-conference opponents, but have struggled against Power 5 conference foes, losing to Michigan State, Gonzaga and UCLA. Eleven games into the season, Calipari is still figuring out his squad, and started Chris Livingston and Lance Ware in an 88-68 win over Florida A&M in the team’s last outing on Dec. 21.

“I’m not budging ... combinations matter with this group,” the Kentucky coach said. “We’re going to have to have some good combinations. We’re still a work in progress, and I would tell everybody, just be patient. You know, if you’ve watched me work and coach in the past, it takes time to get it all together, and I’m not panicked. ... I’m the biggest proponent for guys in (the

locker) room.”

Still, the Kentucky coach said the Wildcats have “got work to do now.” Calipari wants his squad to get back to being consistent on defense. After holding UCLA to 63 points on Dec. 17, Kentucky surrendered 68 points to the Rattlers.

“We didn’t defend (against Florida A&M) like we’ve been defending,” he said. “It’s crazy. I mean, the one thing that we could rely on is that we would really, really guard. They beat us on the bounce, they beat us shooting threes, they beat us offensive rebounding.”

Kentucky is one of six SEC teams in the Associated Press Top 25, but Tennessee (No. 7), Alabama (No. 8) and Arkansas (No. 9) are ranked above the Wildcats. Arkansas, LSU, Mississippi State and Missouri are each off to an 11-1 start, with the Tigers the lone team among the three not ranked.

While defense is a priority for Calipari, he seeks improvement from the free-throw line. As a

team, Kentucky is shooting 66% from the charity stripe. CJ Fredrick and Livingston are the top two are are a combined 27-32 for the season, while the rest of the team is 106-168 on the season. Fredrick has missed just two free throws on 14 attempts.

“The free-throw shooting is driving me crazy because we should be one of the best in the country,” Calipari said. “We’re missing front-end one-on-ones, like badly, like demoralizingly We should be one of the best free-throw shooting teams.”

The problem, Calipari said, is a lack of overall mental toughness.

“In the Power Five Gonzaga games, we’re shooting 58 percent from the foul line — 58 percent,” he said. “You can’t win games shooting 58 percent. We’re taking four more threes than all those teams per game. Four more. So you’re doing some things different, but making free throws is how you advance. We’ve got to do it. We haven’t been doing it.”

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November



Howard • Won • 95-63



Duquesne • Won • 77-52



vs. Michigan St. • 7 p.m. • ESPN



S.C. State • Won • 106-63



at Gonzaga • Lost • 88-72



North Florida • Won • 96-56



Bellarmine • Won • 60-41

December



Michigan • Won • 73-69



Yale • Won • 69-59



vs. UCLA • Lost • 63-53



Florida A&M • Won • 88-68



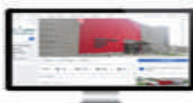
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