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Craft Festival at 42 a 'big deal'

By Keith Taylor
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Indian Fort Theater will be filled with artists and craftsmen this weekend.

The 42nd annual Berea Craft Festival will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Last year's event attracted more than 100 vendors and hundreds of visitors from across the nation. The cost is \$6 for adults and seniors 65 and over \$5 and children under 12 are free.

"It is absolutely a big deal this year," Berea Director of Business Development and Tourism Donna Angel said in a television interview with WKYT-TV Tuesday. "We have 112 vendors, great artists and craft makers, with 12 of them being new artists to our festival. We're really excited to host (this event)."

This year, there will be two separate entrances to the festival. The left side line will be for cash payments and the right side will be used for credit card payments. Signs will be posted at the entrance.

There also will be live entertainment and food trucks during the three-day event.



Fun Fourth



The City of Berea had its annual July Fourth Celebration Spectacular Tuesday night. In top left photo, Annabel Crowe is decked out in patriotic colors, while Robbie Smith, top right, enjoys cotton candy, a yearly popular item at the event. Above, Eleanor Smith gets a flaming softball painted on her and Chelsea Carpenter participates in a ring toss game.

Photos by Mike Moore

For a video of the Fireworks Show at Berea City Park, click on the QR code with your smartphone.



Former Berea College President Lyle Roelofs passes the gavel to Dr. Cheryl Nixon during a transitional ceremony last Friday.

Photo by Crystal Wylie

Making history

Nixon becomes first female president of Berea College

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The gavel was passed and history was made Friday at Berea College.

During a transition ceremony, Dr. Cheryl L. Nixon received the torch from outgoing Berea College President Lyle Roelofs and became the school's 10th president. She became the first female president in the 167-year history of the institution on July 1.

"I don't think that anyone can enter into this position of leadership of such a special institution, and not feel called," she told reporters. "Not feel called by the importance of what it is that Berea does."

Nixon previously served as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Fort Lewis College in Colorado, a post she held for nearly four years.

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New laws tackle various topics

By Tom Latek
Kentucky Today

Legislation dealing with child abuse, drugs, gambling, mental health, gender services, education and many other topics took effect last Thursday after being approved by the General Assembly. Lawmakers approved more than 170 bills during the 2023 session, and the Kentucky Constitution states new laws take effect 90 days after they adjourn, making June 29 the effective date for most measures. Exceptions are for bills with special effective dates, are general appropriation measures, or include emergency clauses which make them effective immediately upon becoming law.

Here are some of the more prominent measures, listed alphabetically by subject matter:

Child Abuse

Senate Bill 229 seeks to ensure that law enforcement, social services and other authorities are properly notified and are communicating with each other in cases of child abuse. It also requires agencies under investigation to cooperate with authorities.

Child Murder

House Bill 249 makes the intentional killing

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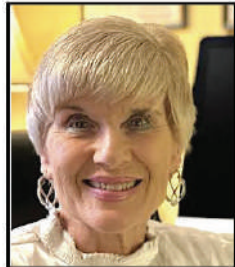
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LAWS

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of a child under age 12 an aggravating circumstance. That ensures that a person who is guilty of killing a child would either be subject to life in prison without parole or the death penalty.

DUI Restitution

SB 268 allows courts to order restitution for children whose parents are killed or permanently disabled by an intoxicated driver.

Fentanyl Test Strips

HB 353 removes fentanyl test strips from state prohibitions on drug paraphernalia unless the strips are used in the manufacture or selling of the drug.

Gender/Sexuality

SB 150 focuses on health services and school policies related to gender and human sexuality. Many provisions took effect immediately,

including the portions on school policies, but June 29 applies to part of the bill that bans puberty blockers, hormones and gender-related surgeries for minors.

Gray Machines

HB 594 says certain gambling machines, often called “gray machines” or “skill games,” are illegal. The devices have operated in a gray area in the state’s gambling laws, while growing more prevalent at gas stations and convenience stores over the past two years. Machines are allowed to stay onsite but must be shut down, per a court order. This will be in effect until the two court cases challenging the constitutionality of HB 594 are resolved.

Hazing

SB 9, known as “Lofton’s Law,” elevates reckless or dangerous acts of hazing to a crime. First-degree hazing is a Class D felony with up to five years in prison if convicted, while second-degree hazing is a Class A

misdemeanor, with up to a year in jail.

Workforce Training

SB 54 allows students to use a Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship to attend certain proprietary school programs and workforce training programs that are focused on high-demand work sectors. Students could also use KEES funds at an eligible college of art and design.

Physician Wellness

SB 12 allows physicians to participate in wellness and career fatigue programs without disclosing their participation to employers. Supporters say it will help physicians deal with job-related burnout without fear of retaliation.

Police Wellness

HB 207 allows law enforcement agencies to provide confidential wellness programs for employee mental health, by shielding program records from subpoenas and

open records requests.

Postpartum Depression: SB 135 requires the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to create a panel focused on perinatal mental health disorders and provide related information and assessment tools online.

Religious Freedom

HB 547 provides religious freedoms for public school teachers, faculty and staff, including the right to engage in religious expression and prayer during breaks and to display religious items in personal spaces.

Sex Offenders: SB 80 bans registered sex offenders from loitering or operating a mobile business within 1,000 feet of schools, daycares, and public playgrounds or swimming pools. Part of the bill related to sex offender residences does not take effect until next year.

Sports Wagering

HB 551 legalizes sports wagering in Kentucky under the auspices of the Kentucky Horse Racing Commis-

sion. Only licensed tracks will be permitted to obtain a sports wagering license, the bill sets up a fund to address problem gambling, and bans minors from placing wagers. While the bill takes effect Thursday, Kentuckians will not see many changes until the racing commission finalizes and implements regulations related to sports wagering.

Student Discipline

HB 538, requires school boards to adopt policies related to expelling students who pose a threat to the safety and well-being of others, and disciplining students who have physically assaulted, battered or abused personnel or other students off school property if the incident is likely to

disrupt the educational process. It also provides more flexibility to place students into alternative learning programs.

Teacher Shortages

HB 319 hopes to ease teacher shortages by cementing Kentucky’s place in the Interstate Teacher Mobility Compact, reducing licensing barriers for teachers moving into the state. It also requires the Kentucky Department of Education to establish a statewide job posting system.

Tracking Devices

SB 199 outlaws, with some exceptions, installing tracking devices on motor vehicles without the consent of the vehicle owner or lessee.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few”

Matthew 9:37 KJV

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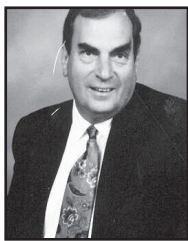
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Oscar Harrison Holt



Oscar Harrison Holt of Berea, was born in Bond, in Jackson County on March 20, 1941, to the late Ernest and Dorothy Bowles Holt. He was named after his uncle Oscar Casteel and his Grandfather, Harrison Bowles. His Grandfather Harrison was the one-armed sheriff in Jackson County, where you still find his picture hanging in the courthouse today. Oscar was ushered into the arms of his savior on July 1, 2023, being 82 years of age. His brothers, Merle, Jerald, and Ernie preceded him in death.

Oscar leaves behind his beloved wife Linda Witt Holt of nearly 59 years of marriage, his daughter Kristi and Tom Bertrand, his grandson Josiah and now bride Caitie Bertrand and his granddaughter Savannah Bertrand all from Berea, Ky. They truly were Oscar's pride and joy. He loved playing games and spending time with them.

He also leaves behind a sister-in-law, Judy Sandlin Holt, and several cousins, in-laws, and many special friends, and a cousin, Gary Vickers who tremendously helped during his illness.

Oscar attended Sue Bennet College and Eastern Kentucky University, taught school for one year, and served our country in the United States Army National Guard. He retired from Blue Grass Coco-Cola in

2002 after 41 years driving a truck to being the accounts manager.

Through the years of living in Madison County, he served God in different churches in various capacities, such as Sunday School Superintendent, Usher, Greeter, Visitation Ministry, and Board Member, and helped with Junior and Senior Bible Quiz teams. He truly helped wherever the church needed. He loved the Lord and lived for him. Oscar was a good man, the best. Oscar loved people and never met a stranger. He was just like his dad with the gift of gab. He loved spending time with family and friends and going on vacations with them. He likes Gospel music and Western movies and eating popcorn and ice cream. He liked food so much that when he became sick, you would find him reaching over and taking food from others' plates. He also liked John Deere tractors and even collected books on tractors.

Visitation services were conducted on July 5, at Church on the Rock. Pastor Mark Sarver officiated. Burial followed in Madison Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers are Josiah Bertrand, Michael Boggs, Rex Alexander, Justin Penman, Austin Baker, Donald Dargavel, and Gary Vickers. Honorary pallbearers are Ronald Kelley, and Julian Boggs, Church on the Rock Young at Heart Group.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Edward Holley



Joseph Edward Holley, 73, passed away on Thursday, June 22, at Northpoint Nursing Home.

Joe was born in Ripon, Wisconsin to the late Clyde and Edith Lydia Cecil Holley. In addition to his parents,

he was also preceded in death by his wife, Mary Louise Holley.

He is survived by his stepchildren, Donnie (Kay) Koffroth, Sharon (Ron) Govero, Willie (Cindy) Koffroth, Christine (Shawn) Batterton and Chester (Jennifer) Koffroth.

Funeral services were June 29. Burial followed in Madison County Memorial Gardens.



Jerry Eugene "Pete" Fryer

Jerry Eugene "Pete" Fryer, 41, passed away Thursday June 22, in Richmond, KY. He was born September 5, 1981, in Lexington, to Jerry Fryer, Sr. and the late Mary Carol Ogle Jones. Pete was a handyman by trade and could fix most anything. He loved the outdoors, fishing, riding dirt bikes, frisbee golf, setting fireworks, drawing, and sketching pictures were some of his favorite things to do. In his relaxing time, he enjoyed watching movies of all kinds. To mention a few, Sons of Anarchy, Walking Dead, Yellowstone, and on occasion Grey's

Anatomy (even though he wouldn't admit it). The scarier they were the better they were. Pete was of the Christian faith.

Other than his mother Pete was preceded in death by one brother, Randy Lee Webb, and his grandfather, Carl V. Ogle.

In addition to his father, Pete is survived by his wife Sonya M. Fryer of Berea, two stepsons, Jared D. Hanney and his wife Daisy of Berea, Dylan Jacob Hanney of Berea, one foster son, Lucas Joseph Taylor Mitchem of Berea, two brothers, Carl Thomas Fryer of Richmond, Joseph Napier of Richmond, grandmother, Frances Ogle of Richmond, and Uncle Robert Vertus "Lurch" Ogle of Richmond. Numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins also survive.

James Edward Morgan



James Edward Morgan, 81, passed away Friday June 30, after a long illness. He was born July 10, 1941, in Rockcastle County, to the late Chester Morgan and Stella Alcorn Towery. James was a co-owner of Morgans Discount and was retired from Berea College Utilities where he worked as a mechanic. He enjoyed visiting and helping customers at the store and playing with his dogs. James loved spending time with his grandchildren and taking them to the Mexican Restaurant. He was a member of Westside Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents James was preceded in death by one

brother Charles Towery, and one sister Ruth Morgan.

James is survived by his wife of 47 years, Juanita Webb Morgan, two daughters, Jennifer L. Webb and her husband Curtiss Willis of Richmond, Elizabeth Rowland and her husband John of Berea, one brother, Logan Ray Towery, five grandchildren, Amber McIntosh and her husband Tres, Adriannah Willis, Ayden Kennedy Willis, Abby Sheffer, Amelia Sheffer, and his beloved dogs Jack and Lily. One niece and two nephews also survive.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday July 3, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Randy McPherson will be officiated. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were his grandchildren. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangement.

Earnest Gene Gadd



Earnest Gene Gadd, 67, of Berea died Thursday, June 29, at Baptist Health Richmond after a short illness. He was a Madison County native born July 25, 1955, retired concrete contractor and member of the Holiness Faith.

Survivors include his wife Sharon Angel Gadd; children Earnest Gadd, Jr., Jimmy Gadd, Daniel Gadd; father Earnest Gadd; brothers David Hopkins, Owen Gadd; grandchildren Joseph, Patrick,

Miranda, Lexi, Temperance, Daniel, Brooklyn, Gracie, Brantley; great grandchildren Wyatt, Leonard, Elizabeth; as well as numerous relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother Betty Jean Masters Durham; daughter Betty Gadd; brother James Hopkins.

Funeral Service were conducted on Monday, July 3, at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Cecil Burns officiated. Burial followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Pallbearers were Earnest Gadd, Jr., Jimmy Gadd, Daniel Gadd, Daniel Gadd, Jr., David Hopkins, Austin Grimes.

Reppert Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

Betty Ruth Goodrich Colville



Betty Ruth Goodrich Colville, 90, of Berea, widower of Sam Colville, passed away after a brief illness at Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond on Saturday, June 24.

Ruth was born in Berea to the late Holt, Sr., and Grace Davis Goodrich. She graduated from the Berea Foundation School and then went to work for Berea Hospital. Her and Sam moved to North Carolina from 1954-1970 and she worked for Carolina Woodturning during that time. After returning to Berea, she worked for Berea Community School and in her later years was a longtime employee of Slone's Dress Shop and Appalachian Arts and Crafts. She was a longtime member of Berea Baptist Church and the

Pearl Sunday School Class. Ruth had always been active in her community by volunteering with Berea Lioness Club and the Bloodmobile.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband Sam Colville; her siblings, William "Bill" Goodrich, Charles Goodrich, and Holt "Jr." Goodrich, Jr., Bea McKinney, Mary Halstead, and Peggy Broaddus.

She is survived by her dedicated daughters, Jane (Thomas) Clindest, and Rebecca Ann Colville; her grandchildren, Emily (Matt) Albrecht and their children, Luke James and Jacob O'Connor Albrecht, and Stuart (Jacklyn) Clindest and their son Samuel Clay Clindest.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 25, at Berea Baptist Church with Rev. Kevin Slemphoff officiating. A private burial took place in Berea Cemetery.

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Summer of 1983

The summer of 1983 was memorable and forgetful. For our family vacation four decades ago, we decided to take a trip to Atlanta, Georgia to experience the biggest city in the Peach State. I had never seen more than four lanes on a highway. Six to eight lanes going south on I-75 was an eye-opener for a 12-year-old kid from the country.



Keith Taylor

On the way down, the signs on the highway suggested we visit Rock City and see Ruby Falls. We took the advice from the billboard offered to travelers and took in both tourist attractions. We also made a stop at Stone Mountain, Georgia and did a lot of walking before we made it to our destination. At that time, Dad owned a North Carolina Tar Heel blue Chevrolet Van, which I believe was probably the ugliest vehicle I remember growing up.

It served a purpose, but sorry, Dad, but it was ugly.

We made stops at Plantation houses and took in Six Flags over Georgia, which is where I rode my first roller coaster — the Ninja — during a visit back to the park a few years later. I do remember an elevator fall ride that was extremely fun at the time and the water rides, which were popular at the time.

One of my favorite Major League Baseball players at the time was Atlanta Braves outfielder Dale Murphy and I was a big fan of Hank Aaron. We attended a Braves-Cincinnati Reds game on a Sunday afternoon somewhere in the outfield where the chief kept beating a drum and dancing around in between innings. I remember Mom was the only one in our section cheering on the Reds and I kept thinking we would never making it out of Atlanta Fulton-County Stadium alive.

The Reds won that day but I had a great time attending my first Major League Baseball game.

We watched fireworks on the Fourth that year from the pool at our hotel and received somber news the following day as we began our six-hour journey home.

Back then, news spread slower, but still reached us at a faster pace that saddened us and created cause and concern.

The late Charles and Betty Combs lived nearby us on Moran Summit Road in the Happy Landing and Bucket Town area in rural Madison County and both were murdered on the Fourth of July in 1983. Charles was the son of late baseball Hall of Fame Earle Combs and was chairman of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents and Betty was my art teacher at Kirksville Elementary.

Betty would always wave at me when she passed by our house as I was shooting basketball in the driveway. Forty years later, I can still see her pleasant smile as she drove by.

When we arrived home, the suspect, Roy Settles, had not been found and I remember being scared to death on that house we lived in at the time on Walnut Meadow Road.

Although young, I was worried and scared for our safety. I remember sleepless nights and not willing to go outside the house. For the first time in my life I felt insecure in my own home.

It wasn't long until he was located and eventually arrested.

It was my first taste of the sometimes mean and cruel world we live in and how fragile life can be and it hit me hard in the summer of '83.

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Life coaching missing

What is next for you? Are you making plans for furthering your education?

Are you interviewing for employment? Are you debating about your career path? What type of occupation will be fulfilling and pay the salary you want to earn? Possibly you are making plans to get married? You may be wondering about the best strategies for buying a house or saving for retirement.

Consider talking to people who are doing what you want to do.

Life coaching and mentoring are sadly missing today. It's missing in our schools, churches and even worse, our families. Young people are desperate for the wisdom of senior Americans but most of the time think they know everything. We all thought we knew everything when we were young. Looking back, we now realize how little we really knew.

Throughout life we are typically stuck with figuring it out by ourselves. We made the choice to make our own decisions. When we make our own

decisions then we can't blame anybody but ourselves. However, education is expensive. Learning the hard way is never fun. You have heard people say, "Let him figure it out. He'll learn."

This is typically true, but if your grandchild is about to pick up a poisonous snake, would you just stand back and let the child learn? Would you not care enough to snatch the child away from the snake? Of course, you would save your child. You can't save everybody, but when you can, then why not do what you hope someone would do for you?

If you consider yourself a young adult then you need to interview some older people. You need to ask questions about their vocations, businesses, and whatever path they have walked.

How did they do what they have done? What would they



Glenn Mollette

do over? What would they never do again? What would be their advice to you about life in general, money, marriage, faith, church, raising kids and anything else. You might be surprised at what you will learn.

Most older people think no one wants to hear their opinion and too often it's true. Sadly, years of life experiences, worth more than money could ever buy, are never utilized.

Every high school and church should have an occasional life coaching day.

A day when some of the community sages are invited to sit and field questions from small groups and even talk one on one.

You may not always hear what you want to hear. Sometimes the truth is surprising.

Always keep in mind that the truth will set you free. Proverbs 19:20 says, "Listen to advice and accept discipline, and at the end you will be counted among the wise."

Keep in mind that advice giving should always be done in love and gentleness.

Stay hydrated

Summer is a season to enjoy some fun in the sun, but it's imperative that people remember to take steps to reduce their risk for heat illness.

Those measures should include efforts to hydrate and remain hydrated throughout the day. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that water will almost always help people remain hydrated even when they're working in the heat.

But food also plays a vital role in preventing heat illness, as the CDC notes eating regular meals can

help to replace the salt lost through sweat.

It's also important that individuals avoid energy drinks and alcohol when spending time in the hot summer sun.

Many energy drinks contain more caffeine than standard servings of coffee, tea and soft drinks, and excessive caffeine consumption can contribute to dehydration.

The same can be said for alcohol, and the CDC reports that consuming alcohol within 24 hours of working in the heat can increase the risk of heat illness.

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• Marlon Wayne Morris, 29, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Wilma Hubbard, 57, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

° Johnny Goins, 44, Frankfort: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order

• Kilburn Campbell, 50, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Paul Masters, 57, Nicholasville: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; burglary, 2nd degree; persistent felony offender I

• Steven F. Clevinger, 39, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; strangulation, 1st degree

• Michael Glennon, 41, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place – 1st and 2nd offenses

• Estasia J. Helm, 21, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

June 23

• Charles Henry Hill, 25, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); possession of marijuana

• Brandon Rhodus, 35, Nicholasville: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; theft by unlawful taking, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Daniel Wayne Kelley, 45, Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Wesley G. Tumbleson, 24, Louisville: failure to appear

• Sydney Wilson, 24, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Terry Wayne Anglin, 46, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; prescription controlled substance not properly contained, 1st offense; no registration plates; no registration receipt; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; receiving stolen property; probation violation (for felony offense

• Christopher T. Vulgar, 30, Waco: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol -1st; criminal mischief, 1st degree

• Timothy Dale Huggins, 39, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Sarah Leila Ritenour-Hogue, 35, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• James Andy Harrison, 57, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Wendy Cox, 48, Irvine: manslaughter, 2nd degree

• Timothy Kanatzer, 33, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation); serving time (3 counts)

• Samantha Breeanna Tyson, 32, Richmond: theft by deception, all others, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000

• Campbell Ashcraft, 18, Irvine: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Randall C. Hall, 37, Berea: criminal mischief, 3rd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Tiffany P. Grant, 25, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Miranda Michelle Wiseman, 30, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order

• Paul Wayne Barrett, 29, Richmond: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license

• Cody Collins, 23, Irvine: serving weekends

• Richard AJ Johnson, 29, Richmond: serving weekends

• Tara Dannielle Garner, 37, Richmond: serving time

• Steven L. Denny, 48,

Richmond: serving weekends

• Bryan Keith Beagle, 38, Richmond: serving weekends

• Sabrina Nicole Hensley, 38, Orlando: serving weekends

• Joshua Kyle Simpson, 37, Richmond: serving weekends

June 24

• Phillip M. Cain, 45, Madisonville: serving parole violation warrant; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); resisting arrest

• Rene George Gregorie, 57, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st

• Brenden Walz, 54, Lexington: failure to appear

• Antonio Anthony Turner, 31, Richmond: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot)

• Marie Crutcher, 50, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting (2 counts); failure to appear (2 counts)

• Michael Glennon, 41, Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Ulysses Leroy Lockett, 59, College Park, Georgia: careless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence .08- 1st (aggravated circumstances0; endangering the welfare of a minor; C.D.L. (under the influence of alcohol .04% / controlled substance; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure to produce insurance card

• Ricky B. Greer, 24, Mt. Vernon: assault, 2nd degree

• Jacob D. Masters, 29, Richmond: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 years of age or under

June 25

• Ricky Dale Wagers, 59, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Desierae Walters, 26, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Evan T. Williams, 23, Richmond: no registration plates; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Reuben Brian Rose, 54, Richmond: no tail lamps;

careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Raymond D. Barrett, 56, Tyner: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Joseph Q. Seadler, 39, Louisville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); probation violation (for misdemeanor offense); failure to appear (5 counts)

• Ryan Richardson, 19, Richmond: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)

June 26

• Cody T. Olson, 25, Richmond: failure to appear

• Amiee L. Elliott, 44, Irvine: failure to appear

• Jake D. Rice, 32, Clay City: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• William Anthony Simmons, 39, escape, 2nd degree; tampering with prisoner monitoring device; violation of conditions of release; failure to appear (2 counts); probation violation (for felony offense)

• Jina Michelle Mitchel, 25, French Lick, Indiana: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order

• Anthony Neal, 45, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Candra Nicole Day, 43, not given: probation violation (for felony offense0

• Joshua D. Abney, 38, Berea: operating on a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance -1st (aggravated circumstances); operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear (citation for misdemeanor)

June 27

• Lenore Stoming, 50, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Dustin Estes, 28, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Wesley C. Steele, 31, London: failure to appear

• Harley G. Davidson, 22, McKee: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Maizie Manna Gover

Barrett, 22, Lexington: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Jaydan Samples, 24, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance -1st; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); disregarding stop sign

• Cameron D. Powell, 31, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Deatrice Els-Mark Reed, 33, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense – heroin – 2 counts; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Avery McClure, 55, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

June 28

• Samuel D. Lear, 31, Lancaster: failure to appear

• Crystal Lynn Downs, 38, Sumter, South Carolina: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Patrick W. Combs, 37, Hazard: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts); serving parole violation warrant

• Jordan W. Graham, 36, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Clinton Wayne Justice, 46, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree

• Glenn Dana Partin, 48, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Christopher Blane Norton, 34, Irvine: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Benjamin T. Cress, 34, not given: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st; criminal abuse, 2nd degree – child 12 or under

MARRIAGES

June 22

• Sabrina Nicole Spillman, teacher, 25, of Richmond to Brandon Michael McKinney, teacher, 25, of Richmond

• Jennifer Lynn Pingleton, teacher, 42, of Richmond to Matthew Wayne Rodriguez, assessment co-ordinator, 41, of Richmond

• Kira Haven Owens, bank teller, 22, of Berea to Tanner Duane Cathcart, 911 dispatcher, 18, of Berea

• Kaleb Ryan Kemper, Tri-County, 18 of Waco to Haley Morgan Smallwood, student, 18, of Richmond

• Makenzie Paige Green, medical assistant, 26, of Richmond to Robert Beau Humes, automotive technician, 27, of Richmond

• Leyber Anival Huracha Villanueva, farm worker, 37 of Winchester to Maria Del Pilar Avelar Vega, housekeeper, 47, of Winchester

June 26

• Daniella Renae Powell, florist, 29, of Waco to Marcus Lee Molands, construction, 32, of Waco

• Izayana Moyola-Alvarado, phlebotomist, 23,

of Richmond to Dany Joset Soto-Gomez, construction, 19, of Richmond

• Linda Louise Begley, teacher, 49 of Berea to Kendall Dwayne Kearns, teacher, 52, of Richmond

• Haven Olen Jacob, medical student, 23, of Richmond to Dillon Wayne Wheatley, sales, 23, of Richmond

June 27

• Morgan Shelby Cox, medical assistant, 22, of Richmond to Gabriel Reed Brooks, Toyota, 21, of Richmond

• Kelly Elizabeth Winshurst, GA Services Lead, 34, of Richmond to

Christopher Michael Hines, engineer, 36, of Richmond

• Caleb Scott Reed, paint supervisor, 36, of McKee to Lacy Marie Clemmons, factory, 30, of Owingsville

• Laura Marie Pearson, hearing aid specialist, 54, of Graham, Washington to James Thomas Mills, construction manager, 52, of Graham, Washington

• Tashia Love Phillips, unemployed, 37, of Richmond to Chad Patrick Chamberlin, technician, 41, of Richmond

COURT RECORDS

District Court June 27

• Kyle Jordan Hamm vs. Amina M. Kamal

• Alexandria Sue Lyn Combs vs. April Lyn Combs-Hafley

June 28

• Krystyn Nicolle Lawson vs. David Aam Barrett

Circuit Court June 22

• Lori A. Thompson vs. Brett J. Clay

• Jacob Azbill vs. Courtney Whittom

June 23

• Wendell Combs, ET AL vs. Nicole Combs Leonard

June 26

• Sarah Adella Anne Terry vs. Joshua Lee Dean

June 28

• David R. Moore vs. Beverly Moore

• Bessie denning vs. Jamica Denning

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

June 22

• KAP Leasing, LLC to Steven W. Livingston and Ashley Livingston, 1022 Prairie View Drive, Richmond, \$339,000

• DDT Development Co., LLC to JHT Properties, LLC, 201 Candy Apple Lane; 205 Candy Apple Lane; 208 Candy Apple Lane; 212 Candy Apple Lane, \$242,500

• Billy Hazelwood and Phyllis Hazelwood to Brooke Black and Jordan Black, tract Madison County (east side of Estridge Street), for no monetary contribution but rather as a gift from parents to their child

• Rainey Construction, by and through Jason Rainey, to Steven Anto and Sandra Anto, tract 2B-4 plat 25/216, \$344,900

• Delia M. Sadler to Stephanie Agee and David Sadler, Co-Trustees of the Everett and Delia Sadler Irrevocable Trust dated April 26, 2023, lot 17 Hill Crest Subdivision Addition C, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

• Ramonda K Oliver to Kathy M. Lawson and Bobby K. Oliver, Co-Trustees of the Ramonda K. Oliver Irrevocable Trust, dated June 15, 2023, tract Kentucky Highway 595, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

June 23

• Kariton Alex to Sarah Stevens and Justin Tyler Stevens, 698 Cottonwood Drive, \$229,000

• Karl K. Karkaria and Dusty R. Karkaria to Michael Livesay and Charlene Livesay, 812 Stone Ridge Drive (Shiloh Pointe Subdivison), \$775,000

• James Paul Harvey and Cynthia Harvey to Day Enterprises, lot 4 Linden Street Phase V, \$130,000

• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. and William Bruce Cope to BCB Rentals, LLC, 548 Kindred, for and in consideration of membership interest proportionate to the value of the real property

• Tyrone Foster to Robin L. Foster

(a/k/a Robin Lee Foster), 1050 Diamond Brook Court, pursuant to a Decree of Dissolution found in Civil Action No. 21-CI-50574, Madison Circuit Court, entered August 4, 2022

• Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, Inc. to Pretty Pixels Photography, LLC, tract 3 Plat 8/96-97 (North Broadway, Berea), \$280,000

• Kevin Gibson to Franklin Ray Napier and Sheila Lynn Napier, lot 19 Crestview Subdivision, \$80,000

• Brenda K. Morgan and James Morgan to Austin Ray Short, Parcel 2 Plat 30/393, for and in consideration of love and affection, the Grantee being the nephew of the Grantor

• Ruth Ann Lowery to Stargazer Homes, LLC, lots 10 and 11 Rose-dale Park Addition, Block P, \$35,000

June 26

• Ruby Willis Maupin to Teresa Williams, tract Madison County, \$229,900

• David L. McFarland and Sandy McFarland to David L. McFarland, Jr. and Sandy J. McFarland, trustees of the David L. McFarland, Jr. and Sandy J. McFarland Revocable Trust under agreement dated December 23, 1999, tract Madison County, for no monetary consideration, but rather as a contribution to the trust created for the benefit of the grantors

• William D. Welch and Jennifer Arina Welch to Joan Weslie Brannon and Jacqueline Irene Boggs, lot 25 Trevor Estates, \$375,000

• Michelle Adams to Robert C. Bierman and Dianna L. Bierman, lot 85 Block 3 Section 1, Suncrest Meadows Subdivision, \$259,900

• Alan W. Cashin and Kim A. Cashin to Derek Glen Adams and Mary Judith Adams, tracts Madison County, \$85,000

• CHAMP Properties, LLC to Camille Burnett, 7095 Winner’s Circle Drive, Richmond, \$130,000

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- Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church at 310 Chestnut Street and every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at Berea United Methodist Church (Wesley House), 202 Fee Street Berea.
- Weekly Grief Support Group, every Thursday at 2 p.m. Hospice Care Plus Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. Open to anyone who's loved one was cared for by Hospice Care Plus. Pre-register at hospicecareplus.org or by calling 859-986-1500
- Monday Live Trivia, Monday, June 26th, 7 – 9 p.m., Rebel Rebel Studio and Lounge, 440 Chestnut Street
- Songwriters in the Round, Thursday, July 6th, 7 – p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
- 2023 Berea Craft Festival, Friday, July 7 – Sunday July 9th, Indian Fort Theater, 2047 Big Hill Road, Berea
- Community Clean Up at Owsley Fork Reservoir (green space), Saturday, July 9th, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. trash bags, gloves, bug repellent and sunscreen provided
- Improv Comedy Night, Thursday, July 13th, 7 – 9 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
- Rockin' with Elvis, Friday, July 14th, 7 – 9 p.m., Historic Boone Tavern, 100 Main Street
- Literary Open Mic Night featuring Yvette Neisser, Thursday, July 20th 7 – 9 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
- Plaza Car Show, Saturday, July 15th, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., State Farm-Craig Loftis, 145 Plaza Drive, 50% of profits going to Berea Evangelistic Church. Dash plaques, door prizes, food trucks, live music, raffles and more! Pre-register by June 30th
- Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting, July 20th, 5:30 p.m. Madison County Public Library Richmond Branch, Topic open forum #2, discussion with members
- Festival of Learnshops, Friday, July 21 – Sunday, July 30th, Contact Berea Tourism for more information
- Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting (Annual Meeting/Picnic), August 5th, venue TBD, Topic: 7th Annual MCHS Recognition Presentations

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- MB Property Group, LLC to Simpson Property Holdings, LLC, lot 17 Southern Hills Subdivision, \$380,000
- Robert E. Simpson and Cindy M. Simpson to Simpson Farm, LLC< 2829 Gravel Lick Branch, Berea, in and for the consideration of changing the manner in which the title to herein-below described is held
- Simpson Farm, LLC to Simpson Property Holdings, LLC, lot 32 Markwood Subdivision; 405 Sara Leigh Drive; 407 Sara Leigh Drive; 409 Sara Leigh Drive, 427 Sara Leigh Drive in and for the consideration of changing the manner in which title to the herein is held
- April Lee Venable to Joseph Ellis Napier, lot 1 Saddlebrook Estates, \$210,000
- KY Heritage Homes, LLC

- to Blue Willow Property Group, LLC, Units 33, 34, 35, and 36 River Run Phase III, \$80,000
- Kevin Johnson to Mary Sue Johnson and Earl J. Johnson, 329, 409 and 413 Lewis Drive, \$1.00
- Colton G. Reese (a/k/a Colton Grant Reese) and Bethany Reese to Kevin Johnson, 329, 409 and 413 Lewis Drive, \$100.00
- Cassandra Meek, Floyd A. Meek and Joyce Lynn Meek to Harrison G. Dixon, lot 101 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$260,000
- Daniel Thomas Redmond and Shelby Redmond to Michelle M. Wolfenbarger, 620 Jennifer Drive, Richmond, \$252,500
- Daniel Flynn and Shannon Isbell to Harold Amon, lot 6 Fairfield Subdivision, \$259,900
- DDT Development, LLC to DNM Holdings, LLC, lots 70, 71, 74, 81 and 82 Final Recorded Plat Fair Vista

- Subdivision, 242,500
- Michele Lea Ramalia to Darla Jean Miller, lot 19 Block F Locker Court, Berea, \$174,000

June 28

- Stephen Matthew Grea-sor to Chelsea Gayheart and Logan Gayheart, 167 Primrose Circle, Richmond, \$345,000
- Triple M, LLC to Sean Michael Gabbert, tract U.S. Highway 25, \$215,000
- Calvin Lee Casey and Tiffani Brooke Casey to Nathaniel R. Simmons and Jessica L. Simmons, tract Madison County, \$415,000
- Eva M. Adkins to Emily Childress Smith and Trevor Smith, 816 Darby Lane, Berea, \$215,000
- Timothy A. Norris and Madison L., Norris to Al-lisandra Hope Newton and Richard J. Newton, II, 729 Amanda Court, Richmond, \$274,900
- Tommy Cope Properties,

- LLC to Kathryn Dennis and Danny Dennis, lot 46 Fincastle Subdivision Phase I, \$292,900
- DDT Development Co., LLC to Four Mile Invest-ments, LLC, lot 2 Final Re-cord Plat Fair Vista Subdivi-sion, \$50,000
- DDT Development Co., LLC to John Devere Build-ers, Inc., lots 22 and 23 on the Final Record Plat Fair Vista Subdivision, \$100,000
- Newby Christian Church, Inc. to Chris M. Benton, Brandy M. Benton, Clay-ton E. Benton and James L. Benton, lot 1 Maple Grove Turnpike, for and in consideration of Grantees agreement to abide by re-strictions in Deed Book 638 page 563
- Michael D. Bettes to Jimmy P. Sanchez, 500 Spy-glass Hill Drive (a/k/a 372 Prestwick Circle), \$55,000
- Kathryn Bowman to Dar-rell Smith and Sara Smith, tract Madison County,

- \$190,000
- Joseph C. Chowning and Joyce L. Chowning to Joseph C. Chowning and Joyce L. Chowning, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection between par-ties and desire to hold title to property with rights of survivorship between them
- Ui Yong Ito and Kenta Ito to DKLRK, LLC, 225 Porter Drive, Richmond, \$47,000
- Ui Yong Ito and Kenta Ito to DKLRK, LLC, lot Span-gler Drive, \$40,000
- County of Madison Public Courthouse Corporation to Madison County, Kentucky Public Properties Corpora-tion, tract Madison County, Grantor in consideration of the transfer of property from one public property corporation to another pub-lic property transfer and in order to complete financing and bond issuance for the Madison County Court-house renovations

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July 9, 1924 Poet in Berea

Riley Scott, the poet of the people, spent several days in Berea. He sold much of his works and gave an especially interesting talk to a modern literature class. Mr. Scott sold his poems, such as: "Mother," "October in Kentucky," "Bury Me in Old Kentucky," "My Hopes," and many others. to students. Mr. Scott is a graduate of West Point and served in the military. He was the first man to drop a bomb from an airplane. It was a ten-pound bomb used as an experiment. Dan Long of Berea College had the honor of entertaining Mr. Scott. They planned an automobile trip through the Carolinas to Mr. Long's home as soon as summer school ended.

July 8, 1948 Log cabin destroyed

A small log cabin occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander of Narrow Gap

burned to the ground on Monday, July 6th. The entire cabin along with all of its contents were destroyed. The family barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Alexander received severe burns when he rescued their three-year-old child. Mrs. Alexander discovered the fire and was able to escape with their one-year-old. She then awakened Mr. Alexander. It was at this moment they realized that the older child was still asleep in the room. Mr. Alexander rushed into the burning building and saved the child but received serious burns. The child also received burns of a less serious nature. Mr. Alexander was taken to the hospital in Berea where he remained for two days. The cause of the fire was unknown but appeared to have started on the outside of the home.

July 3, 1973 Fire Department busy

Berea Fire Department re-

sponded to four calls over the weekend. On Monday, they responded to the Dairy Barn Drive-in on U.S. 25 North. The fire broke out around 7:40 p.m. Firefighters were on the scene for approximately an hour and a half. The fire started when a fryer became too hot and ignited. The building was a total loss. No one was injured. Mrs. Lois Miller, co-owner with her husband, said that no plans for the future of the business were known. On Thursday, firefighters resounded to an abandoned house on Angel Road. The call came in at approximately 3 a.m. and crews were on the scene until 4:30 a.m. The cause of the fire was unknown. The property was owned by Volley Williams. On Friday, the fire department responded to a call on Opossum Kingdom Road where a trailer had caught fire. On Saturday, firefighters assisted the Greyhound lines when a

canister of liquid nitrogen cracked and began leaking. The canister was on the bus, and no one was quite sure how to handle it.

July 9, 1998 Eckler top Officer

Berea Police officer Bill Eckler was named top DARE Officer in Kentucky for 1998. Eckler teaches DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) to students in fifth grade. Eckler was nominated by Berea Chief of Police Ray Brandenburg, who submitted Eckler's name to the Kentucky DARE Association Board. Other officers from across the state were also nominated. "I'm glad he's been recognized for his hard work, because as far as I'm concerned, he's doing an excellent job," Brandenburg said. "He likes it and if you get somebody that likes what they're doing, they give the job a little extra. He relates well to the kids, teachers and parents. That's one of the reasons he is doing such a good job. He enjoys it." Branden-

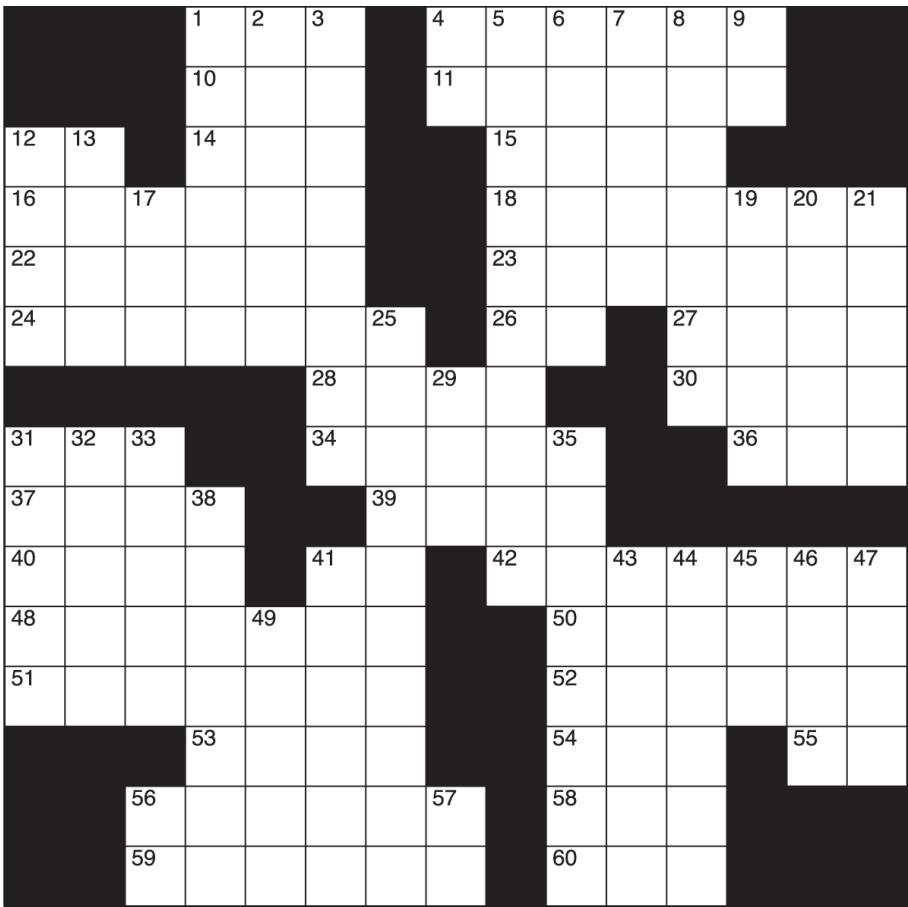
burg commented that he constantly heard from parents who say they like what Eckler is doing for their children. Eckler said he is proud of the DARE program he has been a part of in Berea. One big accomplishment was the establishment of a DARE Camp. The week-long camp featured nature hikes, crafts, sports and other positive activities for children 10 – 12 years old.



Bill Echker

Game Page

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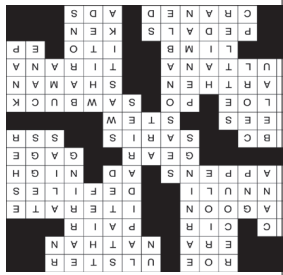
- 1. Small Eurasian deer
- 4. Irish county
- 10. A major division of geological time
- 11. Broadway actor Lane
- 12. Canadian province
- 14. It causes fainting (abbr.)
- 15. Two
- 16. A notable one is blue
- 18. Utter repeatedly
- 22. Rings
- 23. Sullies
- 24. Occurs
- 26. Publicity
- 27. Near
- 28. Tools of a trade
- 30. Offer in good faith
- 31. "American Idol" network
- 34. Garments
- 36. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 37. Retired NFL DC Dean
- 39. Hot meal
- 40. A type of gin
- 41. Percussion instrument
- 42. A \$10 bill
- 48. About ground

CLUES DOWN

- 50. Medicine man
- 51. Seedless raisin
- 52. National capital of Albania
- 53. Appendage
- 54. OJ trial judge
- 55. By the way
- 56. Bicycle parts
- 58. Barbie's friend
- 59. In a way, stretched
- 60. Commercials
- 1. Make up for
- 2. American songbird
- 3. Pay
- 4. International organization
- 5. Engravers
- 6. Declared as fact
- 7. Criminal
- 8. Jewelry
- 9. Hospital worker (abbr.)
- 12. Nonsense (slang)
- 13. Town in Galilee
- 17. Value
- 19. Another name
- 20. Sheep in second year before shearing
- 21. Town in Surrey, England
- 25. Appropriate during

a time of year

- 29. Creative output
- 31. Recesses
- 32. District in N. Germany
- 33. Rider of Rohan
- 35. The official emblem of the German Third Reich
- 38. One who puts down roots
- 41. Scribe
- 43. Painted a bright color
- 44. Tycoons
- 45. Actress Thurman
- 46. Walking accessory
- 47. Crest of a hill
- 49. Member of a North American people
- 56. Type of computer
- 57. U.S. State (abbr.)



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		6				4		2
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Level: intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in 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!

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

ANSWER:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to Independence Day. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = E)

- A. 10 26 11 14 3 14 26 11 14 26 19 14
Clue: Freedom from control
- B. 13 10 24 14 7 5 24 15 8
Clue: Pyrotechnics
- C. 19 14 17 14 2 24 25 23 10 5 26
Clue: Party
- D. 20 10 19 23 5 24 1
Clue: Defeating an opponent

Answers: A. Independence B. fireworks C. celebration D. victory

Religion

A redneck's idea of a miracle: 'They dropped the charges'

A mountain climber, a storm chaser and a redneck were discussing miracles they had personally experienced.

"The blizzard let up and we survived," the mountain climber said. "It was a miracle."

"I was able to jump into a ditch moments before the tornado passed over," the storm chaser said. "It was a miracle."

"They dropped the charges," the redneck said. "It was a miracle."

People refer to lots of occurrences as miracles these days. But I think we all understand that a miracle

is a totally unexpected and most welcome event that is entirely without explanation and, therefore, is without a doubt the work of God.

That's what happened on the day Jesus made his way to a small village just in time to see a funeral procession coming out of the gate. A dead man was being carried to his tomb. His mother was weeping. She was feeling hopeless



Roger Alford

and helpless. She was, no doubt, beside herself with grief.

Luke 7:12-15 tells the story of Jesus intervening on behalf of that mother:

"And when the Lord saw her, He had compassion on her, and said until her, Weep not." And he came and touched the bier: and they that bare him stood still. And He said, young man, I say unto thee, arise. And he that was dead sat up and began to speak. And He delivered him to his mother."

Imagine that mother's tears of sorrow turning immediately to tears of

joy. Imagine the reaction of the crowd. They couldn't stop talking about it. The Bible tells us that the news spread quickly throughout Judea and the entire region. They were telling everyone, and I mean everyone, about how Jesus had raised a man from the dead.

Jesus did amazing things throughout his public ministry. He healed the sick, restored mobility to people who were paralyzed, opened blinded eyes, and, yes, raised the dead.

You realize the Lord is still performing His greatest miracles every day all around the world when He

heals people from sin sickness, gives sight to those who are spiritually blind, and grants new life to those who are dead in trespasses and sin.

All earthly miracles are minor when compared to salvation. That's because salvation is eternal.

That's not to say being spared in a blizzard or surviving a tornado aren't noteworthy. Those are good reasons to praise the Lord. So is having the charges dropped, I suppose.

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100 YEARS AGO

The month of July has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in July 1923.

- A law banning Chinese immigrants from coming to the Dominion of Canada goes into effect on July 1. The Chinese Immigration Act remained in effect until May 14, 1947.
- Roughly 20,000 people attend a July 4 boxing match between champion Jack Dempsey and challenger Tommy Gibbons in the small Montana oil town of Shelby.

Estimates indicated only around 35 percent of those in attendance paid to see the bout, which proved to be a financial punch to the gut for the promoters.

- The Cleveland Indians set an American League record on July 7 by scoring in every inning of a game they eventually win 27-3. The offensive onslaught includes a 13-run inning in which all 13 runs are charged to Boston Red Sox pitcher Francis "Lefty" O'Doul.
- On July 9, U.S. Army Lieutenant Russell Maughan lands

his plane in a cow pasture in St. Joseph, Missouri, marking an end to his first attempt to make a dawn-to-dusk transcontinental flight across the United States. Maughan made a second unsuccessful attempt 10 days later.

- The Paraguayan Civil War ends on July 10, with former President Manuel Gondra and his supporters declaring victory.
- Harry Frazee, perhaps best known as the owner of the Boston Red Sox who traded Babe Ruth to the New York

Yankees, thus beginning the alleged Curse of the Bambino, sells the team for \$1.25 million on July 11.

- The Hollywood Sign is officially dedicated on July 13.
- Retired Mexican guerilla leader Pancho Villa is shot dead alongside many members of his entourage on July 20. Reports at the time suggest the assassination is retaliation for executions Villa had ordered during the Mexican Revolution.
- On July 22, the American oil tanker SS Swiftstar ex-

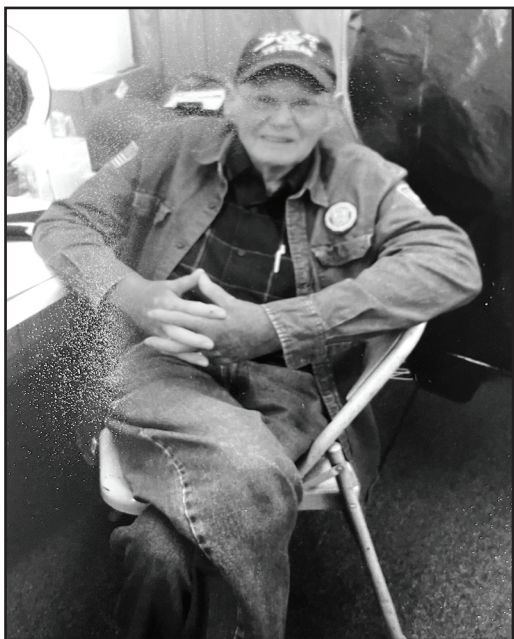
plodes and sinks after passing through the Panama Canal. Investigators later conclude a bolt of lightning had hit the tanker and caused the explosion.

- The Treaty of Lausanne is signed on July 24 in Switzerland. The treaty formally ends hostilities between the Allies and the Ottoman Empire.
- On July 29, Italian Prime Minister Benito Mussolini receives tens of thousands of missives from people across Italy wishing him a happy fortieth birthday.



Milestone

The American Legion Cleveland Frost Post 50, Berea wishes its oldest living member, Monroe Brock, right, a happy 94th birthday. The post and its members, top photo, encourages all veterans to join the local chapter. The post meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at its Berea location at 101 Holly Street.



HISTORY

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Nixon is excited about serving in her new leadership role at Berea. “I’m most looking forward to working with the community of Berea, especially the students and the faculty and staff, the alumni, the friends we have across the nation, in order to think through how we reinvigorate our ideals for the moment,” said Nixon. Roelofs has been president at Berea since 2012 and will retire to Michigan. “It has been an honor and so very satisfying to have served Berea College as its ninth president,” Roelofs said. “Everything

about this school, from its transformative mission to the wonderful students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends, have made this such a privilege for Laurie and me.” Now that she is officially in charge, Nixon added that she wants to continue to build on the school’s history of diversity. “I think ... it’s to do this in the larger context of what it means for the whole community, and to say to others, you too are empowered to stand in a position like me, in this same type of position,” she said. “To turn to our students and say, no matter what your background, no matter what your race, no matter where you are from, no matter where you grew up, you too can be in a position like this.”

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR JUNE 2023

Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score	Explanation
Buc-ee's	1013 Buc-ee's Blvd., Richmond	100%	
Bluegrass Childcare Center	211 Pin Oak Dr., Richmond	100%	
Sonic	100 Woodford Ave., Berea	97%	
Jimmy Johns	1074 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond	99%	
Masala Fine Indian Cuisine	1000 Center Dr., Richmond	97%	
Jackson's	203 S. Third Street, Richmond	95%	
McDonald's	340 Glades Road, Berea	99%	
Lexington Road Church of God	2336 Lexington Road, Richmond	100%	
Casa Amigos	400 Paint Lick Road, Berea	97%	
Cracker Barrel	101 McKinney Street, Berea	100%	
Casa Fiesta	240 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Dough Daddy's	100 Moberly Road, Richmond	95%	
Moore's Grocery	1080 Big Hill Road, Berea	100%	
Mi Pueblo of Richmond	465 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Berea College Visitor Center	104 Main Street, Berea	100%	
Chilly Charlies Shaved Ice	607 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	100%	
McDonald's	1001 Brandy Lane, Richmond	96%	
Dunkin Donuts	539 Leighway Dr., Richmond	99%	
White Castle	808 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	96%	
Love's Travel Stop/Arby's	3799 Colonel Road, Richmond	100%	
Bluegrass BP	1900 Berea Road, Richmond	100%	
Redi Mart	518 Glades Road, Berea	98%	
First Baptist Church	425 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Cracker Barrel	1797 Lexington Road, Richmond	100%	
University Club Grill	1510 Lexington Road, Richmond	97%	
The Red Poppy	5006 Atwood Dr., #1, Richmond	100%	
El Charro Texana	136 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	99%	
Revive Protein Bar	620 Big Hill Ave, Ste. 5, Richmond	99%	

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR JUNE 2023

Regular Inspections with a follow up due		Score	Explanation
			No response procedures for vomiting/diarrheal event found. Deli & fries cooler not holding
Penn Station	620 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	93% 41°F,(50°F)	
			Food in fridge not labeled properly, Pest control blocks found throughout
Smokehouse Grill & Buffet	359 Peggy Flats Road, Berea	88% establishment not in bate station.	
			No response procedures for vomiting/diarrheal event found. Food Containers not labled correctly,
Nuevo Vallarta #2	391 Richmond Road, Berea	89% chemical spray bottle not labeled. Prep cooler not holding at 41°F (55°F) Food in prep cooler voluntarily destroyed. Food not properly	
Best Donuts	711 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	87% labeled.	
			Food not properly labeled or with dates. Consumer advisory not found
Mamut Bar & Grill	2187 Lexington Rd., Ste B, Richmond	90 on new menus.	
Follow up Inspections with no follow up due			
Tienda Hidalgo	517 Leighway Dr., Richmond	100%	
Bumble Bites	521 Leighway Dr., Richmond	100%	



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I am writing you to ask for your assistance in the Madison County Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #47 "Spring/Summer Fundraiser." We are collecting donations for our School Family Resource Centers, Local Area sports groups, school organizations and other groups we assist throughout the year.

The Fraternal Order of Police is a non-profit organization working on the mutual benefit of law enforcement and the community. Since its founding, the FOP has worked to develop and support many projects which contribute to the quality of life for the citizens of Madison County.

The Family Resource Center program is where we purchase gift cards for every FRC in every Madison County School. The FRC directors use these cards throughout the year for needed items for their students. The FRC directors have helped many students with clothes, food and other needed educational supplies.

We also use your donations to help fund other projects as Project Graduation, Jr. Army & Air Force ROTC programs (MCHS & MSHS). The Madison County FOP Lodge #47 is committed to community programs all year with community sponsorships such as Kentucky Special Olympics, among others.

None of these projects would be possible without the generous support of our community. You Can Help!! Any donation amount is greatly appreciated.

Please made your check payable to the "Madison County FOP Lodge #47". If you have any questions, you may contact us on-line kyfop47@gmail.com, office phone 859-624-9544 or my personal cell phone 859-661-2512. Together we can make a difference in our community.

Thank you in advance,

Gary Shaffer, President Madison County FOP Lodge #47

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, July 5, 2023

The Berea Citizen A10

Cats draw Miami in ACC-SEC Challenge

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky will be a host school in the first ACC/SEC Challenge next season.

The Wildcats will host Miami on Nov. 28 at Rupp Arena and will mark just the third meeting in history between the two programs. In the last encounter in 2008, the Hurricanes defeated the Wildcats 73-67 at Rupp Arena.

The Challenge replaces the Big 12-SEC Challenge that came to a close last year. Kentucky compiled a 5-4 mark in the challenge. Miami went 2-9 last season and reached the Final Four.

Rondo, Parsons head HOF Class

Kentucky unveiled its athletic Hall of Fame class on Thursday night featuring six new inductees.

The newest members include Robin Ewing Bodem (gymnastics), Chris Chenault (football), Danielle Galyer Day (swimming), Dick Parsons (baseball/basketball), Rajon Rondo (basketball) and Ryan Strieby (baseball).

Rondo played for the Wildcats from 2004-06 and won two NBA titles with the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers during a 16-year career in the professional ranks. While at Kentucky, he collected 87 steals his freshman year and dished out 167 assists as a sophomore.

Parsons was a three-year letter winner in men's basketball and baseball and later served as head coach of the baseball team from 1970-72. He was an assistant men's basketball coach for the Wildcats for 11 years. He also was an assistant coach on the 1978 national championship team. He also high school and is in the KHSAA Hall of Fame.

Chenault is second on the school's all-time list in tackles with 482. He played from 1985-88 and had three interceptions and made 92 tackles as a freshman.



Calipari optimistic despite absence of Bradshaw

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky will be without one of its top freshmen when the Wildcats compete in the Global Jam this month in Toronto.

Aaron Bradshaw suffered what coach John Calipari described as a foot injury on Friday. The 7-foot freshman center had an option to "let it heal" or have an "operation." Bradshaw chose to undergo a procedure and is expected to be in a walking boot when he returns to campus this weekend.

"He waited for a minute to say, 'Let me see this.' But at the end of the day, he said, 'I want an operation because I want to play,'" Calipari said during his first press conference since the NCAA Tournament.

"It's unfortunate for him, but we've had guys that couldn't be there in the summer and came back and played great. All I can tell you is every time, he grabs me, says, 'I love you, Coach.' Like, this kid is so excited about him being here and wants to help us win."

Calipari added the procedure won't affect the upcoming regular season.

"Not from what the doctors are telling me," Calipari said.

"We will not rush him back. We won't."

Calipari said the absence of Bradshaw in Toronto will give his staff a chance to re-evaluate other players on the team's roster.

"It would be good to have him but without him, we get to see some other guys," Calipari said. "Now, what if we have to put him at four? What if we want to put him at five? What if we want to go smaller? What if we want to go bigger? How we play kind of comes down to who we're playing."

Roster outlook

Earlier this month, the roster looked bleak with just seven players, but the recent addition of Jordan Burkes, Joey Hart along with West Virginia transfer Tre Mitchell and the return of Antonio Reeves give Calipari and his staff plenty of optimism for next season.

"We were always in a strong position," Calipari said. "I was never panicked about anything. Where we are, I'm happy about. ... this is all different than we've ever dealt with in the past."

The experience, coupled with

newcomers (Bradshaw, Rob Dillingham, Justin Edwards, Reed Shepperd and DJ Wagner), gives Calipari the mix the Kentucky coach says he needs for a successful campaign.

"We've got veterans (and) the best teams I've coached had really good young players and some veterans," Calipari said. "Those veterans weren't older veterans, sometimes they were sophomores and juniors. But they were veterans in that they played college basketball."

Staff changes

During the off-season, Calipari added John Welch, a longtime NBA assistant coach, to his roster and is expected to hire another staff member in the near future. A likely addition is Chuck Martin, an assistant coach at the University of Oregon.

"(We've) still got other stuff to do with staff, and probably within the next 10 days to two weeks, we'll lay everything out," he said.

A new NCAA rule allows collegiate programs to hire at least two additional staff members that went into effect July 1.

Craig Loftis

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16

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Florida • TBA

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Missouri • TBA



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Tennessee • TBA

November



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at Mississippi State • TBA



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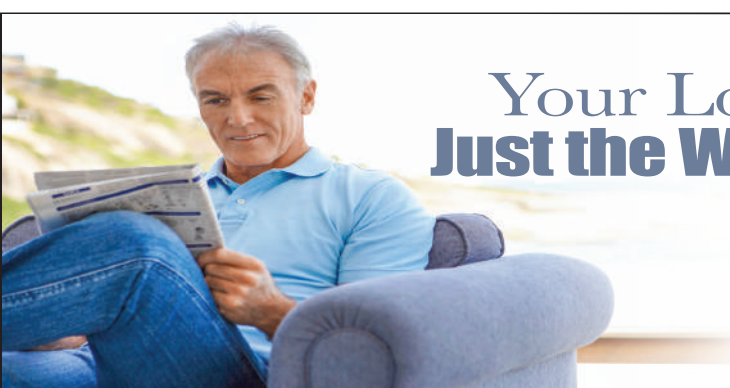
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Hitachi expansion to create 167 new jobs

■ Expansion of the facility will take place on 62 acres in the Berea Industrial Park, with 752,000 additional square feet to accommodate more production lines.

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

On Tuesday, Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear formally announced a deal to expand Hitachi Astemo Americas Inc. in Berea, creating 167 new jobs in a \$153 million investment. The additional facilities will enable the manufacturer to supply components for electric vehicle (EV) batteries.

HITACHI Inspire the Next

In a statement released from Frankfort, Beshear noted the automotive industry has been crucial in Kentucky's strong job growth, a development he said will likely continue with the growing demand for EVs. "Manufacturing and the automotive sector have long been

staples of the commonwealth's economy, and with the rapidly growing EV sector bringing quality jobs and investments to our communities, we are setting Kentucky up for sustained success. I want to thank the leaders at Hitachi Astemo for their commitment to the commonwealth and look forward to their continued success in Berea," Beshear stated.

Expansion of the facility will

take place on 62 acres in the Berea Industrial Park, with 752,000 additional square feet to accommodate more production lines and additional equipment. The project will create 167 full-time jobs, bringing the company's total Kentucky employment across the Harrodsburg and Berea facilities to over 2,100 workers,

See JOBS, A2

Foul play no factor in death of teen

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

The identity of the 16-year-old found in Berea Friday, has been identified as Faith Ivy Reed of Berea.

Reed's body was found in a dilapidated structure around 9 a.m. July 7 near an old walking trail in the vicinity of Slate Lick and Boone Streets, according to Madison County Coroner Jimmy Cornelison. The coroner said the body was discovered within 24 hours of her death.

Cornelison said there were no apparent signs of foul play in her death, and the body was sent to the state medical examiner's office for an autopsy. Results are expected within a month.

Reed was a student at Berea Community High School. She recently completed 10th grade.

Reed's family will receive guests for visitation July 11 beginning at 6 p.m.. Services will be held following the visitation at 8 p.m. at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, W. Main Street, Richmond.



Faith Ivy Reed

Thousands flock to Craft Festival



Thousands of visitors attended the 42nd annual Berea Craft Festival last Friday-Sunday at the Indian Fort Theater. The event featured than 100 artist and vendors, which also featured food trucks and entertainment daily.

Photo/video by Robert Elam

For a video presentation of the Berea Craft Fair, click on the QR code, at right, with your smartphone.



Businesses can start applying for liquor license

Fiscal Court

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

It's official. Madison County businesses can begin applying for liquor licenses. The county will begin accepting applications for liquor licenses beginning July 18 after the

Madison County Fiscal Court granted approval on second reading during its July 11 meeting at Berea City Hall.

In order to sell alcoholic beverages in Madison County, businesses must have an Alcoholic Beverage Control license through two

governing agencies- the state of Kentucky and Madison County.

The county has made the process of applying for a license easy by adding the application inside the same portal as business owners

See COURT, A2

Last chemical weapon stored at depot meets final doom

Operators place the last M55 rocket containing GB nerve agent was the last munition destroyed in the U.S. Friday at the BGAD.



By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Deadly chemical weapons are no longer stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot or the United States. The final piece of chemi-

cal warfare remaining in the nation was destroyed last Friday, ending a four-year campaign that eliminated 101,000 rockets containing 523 tons of deadly chemical

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Click on the QR code for a video on history of the destruction.

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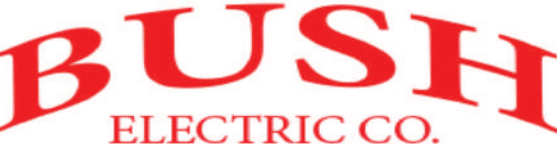
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according to the statement.

Hitachi Astemo Americas President Tim Clark said the company is pleased to extend its 40-year presence in the commonwealth as it embarks on a new phase of technological development.

“This announcement is a bold step in the direction of vehicle electrification and embodies our new company name – Hitachi Astemo, which stands for Advanced Sustainable Technology for Mobility,” Clark stated in the release. “Hitachi was founded on the basis of a pioneering spirit and being in harmony with society. This next generation of automotive technology allows us to further that ambition, and we are proud to be able to do that in Berea.”

In recent years, Berea, Richmond and Madison County have searched for ways to work together to promote economic development in the county, a trend Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor cited when offering his congratulations.

“We are thrilled for the city of Berea and all of Madison County that Hitachi Astemo Americas has decided to expand here,” Taylor said. “We are always excited when new jobs are being created in Madison County and grateful for the hard work of Mayor Fraley and his team for continuing to cultivate the relationships to make Madison County better.”

Mayor Bruce Fraley said Hitachi’s decision to expand in Berea suggests good things ahead for both the company and prospects for local job growth.

“The decision of a worldwide company to expand its Berea facility speaks well for their local employees, management team and the positive economic climate of Berea and Madison County,” said Fraley. “We value the long-term positive relationship with Hitachi, and are very happy to see a long-term, existing employer continue to grow as our city grows.”

City of Berea Business Development and Tourism Director Donna Angel agreed, noting Hitachi’s decision creates a foundation for future opportunity and job growth in Berea.

“Hitachi Astemo is at the forefront of developing the newest technology in parts for automotive and other EV engines! This new line of services will not only enhance the automotive industry in the region but will highlight Berea and its various community strengths while offering important, quality jobs to our residents,” Angel said. “This positions us for future economic growth and sustainability.”

WEAPONS

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agent stored at the Richmond facility for more than eight decades. The last chemical weapon destroyed by workers at the plant was an M55 rocket containing GB nerve agent.

During the process, five different kinds of chemical agent-filled weapons originally stored at the depot — 155mm projectiles containing mustard agent, 155mm projectiles containing VX nerve agent, 8-inch projectiles containing GB nerve agent, M55 rockets containing VX nerve agent and M55 rockets containing GB nerve agent — were safely destroyed.

“Destruction of the GB rockets not only marks the elimination of all chemical weapons at the Blue Grass Army Depot, but the destruction of all chemical weapons in the U.S. stockpile,” said site manager Candace Coyle. “It is a historic moment not only for us in Kentucky, but the United States and across the world. With this last munition, the Chemical Weapons Convention mandate to eliminate all declared chemical weapons stockpiles is now globally achieved.”

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor praised the leadership of Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) for his efforts to ensure the disposal of the weapons in a safe manner. McConnell helped secure funding for the construction of an advanced, state-of-the-art chemical weapons destruction facility at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

“We are grateful to everyone who has worked for years to ensure the safety of our Madison County citizens and the proper disposal of chemical weapons,” Taylor said. “Our county has benefited tremendously from the leadership of Senator McConnell to get our community to this milestone. While we know the project is not over and there is much work to be done, Madison County is safer today.”

State Senator Jared Carpenter (R-Berea) added “the people of Madison County can finally breathe a sigh of relief no longer in proximity to chemical weapons.”

“Their input throughout the entirety of this project has once again proven the power of grassroots advocacy,” Carpenter said.

One of those advocates, Craig Williams of Berea was instrumental in the process from the beginning to the end and was also relieved the threat of a chemical weapons emergency no longer exists in the state.

“Having advocated on behalf of the community’s interest for almost 40 years, it is thrilling to witness the completion of this monumental effort,” Williams said. “Kudos to every-

one involved in what can only be seen as a model of government, contractor and citizen cooperation to accomplish such an important objective.”

McConnell, also served as an advocate at the national level and worked for four decades to ensure the safe disposal of the deadly poison stored in the munitions.

“We wouldn’t be here today without the determination of local community leaders, as well as the hard work of the operators, technicians, construction workers, and other support staff who will continue working on the mission in the coming years,” McConnell said. “Thanks to the collective effort of these individuals and many others, we are one important step closer to a world free of chemical weapons.”

The closure phase of the project now begins, which is estimated to take three to four years. The process will include the disposal of secondary wastes, decontamination and decommissioning of facilities and equipment, disposition of property, demolition of some facilities, and close-out of contracts and environmental permits.

“The safety of the workforce, public and environment will remain the project’s top priority. BGAD will continue its conventional weapons missions beyond the BGCAPP closure phase,” officials said.

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currently use to apply for a business license.

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said the county can begin accepting applications for liquor licenses July 18. Kentucky statute allows for applications to be received 60 days after the results of the local option election were certified. Citizens voted May 16 to expand alcohol sales across the county.

“We are trying to stay ahead of that date (July 18) because we have many citizens that are going to be wanting some type of license,” Taylor said during the court’s June 27 meeting.

According to Kentucky state law, the county will be restricted to a certain amount of licenses based on population. At the court’s June 27th meeting, Steve Amato of Lexington-based McBrayer Firm said there are no longer any licenses set aside for any municipality. “There’s a total pool available of 41 licenses- 16 have already been issued,” he said. “So, there will be 25 available package licenses once this goes into effect.”

Amato said five guiding principles went into the creation of the alcohol license ordinance. Of those he cited consistency with state law, consistency to a degree with the alcohol ordinances with the city of Richmond to ensure there was no inconsistency in

the hours of sale and enforcement issues, as well as basically allow the county to administer and enforce these laws at the criminal level and district court and through the civil administrative proceedings will be led by the county administrator.

The Kentucky liquor license process typically takes between 30-and-120 days, but if there are issues that come up

throughout the process, it can go up to 175 days or longer.

- In other business, the approved a zone change request for 1703 Richmond Road N from UC-7 Agriculture to UC-4 General Commercial. The court also re-appointed Jim Carr to the Madison County Utilities Board and Kimberly S. Campbell to the Valley View Ferry Board.



Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

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Mrs. Shirley King Crawford

Mrs. Shirley King Crawford, 84, passed away on Wednesday, June 28, at her home in Lexington, following a long illness. She was born on July 16, 1938, in Jackhorn, Kentucky, the daughter of the late Ray and Elizabeth Adams King. Shirley was a talented seamstress, crafter and quilter, who regularly made handmade gifts for her family and friends.

Shirley is survived by her husband of 61 years: Jackie Crawford; a daughter: Karen both of Lexington; and a brother: Lawton King (Jean) of Jackhorn. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sisters: Verlon, Mary, Bernease and Wanda; and brothers: Sterling, Denver, Hayden, Silas and Orville. The family would like to thank Pam Tucker, Zan Menees and Bluegrass Care Navigators for their excellent care of Shirley during her illness. Funeral Services will be private. The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Elmer Dewayne Lewis

Elmer Dewayne Lewis, 44, passed away Wednesday July 5, at his residence in Berea. He was born September 27, 1978, in Richmond, to Frances Grant Lewis and the late James Elmer Lewis. Dewayne enjoyed the outdoors, with hunting and fishing being his favorites. He loved spending time with family, especially riding bikes with his girls. Dewayne was a member of Middletown Baptist Church. In addition to his mother, Dewayne is survived by his wife, Wanda Carol

Gooch Lewis, and two daughters, Isabella Lewis, and Abbey Lewis. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, July 8, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. William Dooley officiated. Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brady Begley, Robbie Puckett, Brandon Gooch, Rodney Short, Jordan Coffey, and Teddy Gooch. Honorary Pallbearers were Robert Short, Robert Puckett, and Randall Grant. Davis and Powell Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.



Henry Earl Fisher

Henry Earl Fisher, 62, of Berea, formerly of California, died on Monday, June 19, at U.K. Medical Center following a short illness. He was born in Malone, New York on September 5, 1960. He was the son of the late Henry and Grace Abare Fisher. He retired as Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps serving as vehicle engineer, where he earned numerous awards for his outstanding service. Henry was a loyal and faithful member of The Great Commission Church, where he served as an usher. He also served the Lord as a chaplain at Temecula Valley Hospital, where he helped families



through difficult times. Henry was a loving family man who enjoyed being outdoors and gardening; above all he loved making people smile. Survivors include his loving wife Bridget Gardner Fisher; children Janessa Crowe (Michael Shammass), Nick Fisher (Kiah Engebretson), Garrett Fisher; granddaughter Kendra Crowe; siblings Paul Fisher, Leo Fisher; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by siblings Sheila, Gerald, Linda, John. Private Family burial took place at Berea Cemetery with a Celebration of Life to be held at The Great Commission Church on Sunday July 9. Pastor Achee Eads officiated. Reppert Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.



Mrs. Sharon Faye Green Long

Mrs. Sharon Faye Green Long, 79, of Pilot Mountain, North Carolina, formerly of Richmond, passed away unexpectedly, Wednesday, July 5, at her home. Sharon was born in Richmond, on August 17, 1943, the daughter of the late Rutledge "Doc" and Flora Clark Green. She was a graduate of Madison Central High School, class of 1961. A devoted wife, mother and grandmother, Sharon and her husband Billy were the owners of Long's Floor Covering in Richmond for 40 years. Sharon's favorite past times were spending time with her family, shopping, watching high school and college basketball, especially the Wildcats, college baseball, The Cincinnati Reds, and NASCAR.

Survivors include one son: William Brent Long and his wife Carmen; one granddaughter: Kelsey Breanna Long; one grandson: Carson Brooks Long and fiancé Bryce Alissa Smith; one sister and brother-in-law: Bertie and Jimmy Parsons; one brother: John Green; one sister-in-law: Marilyn Green; one brother-in-law: Joe Wiles and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Billy Long, sister, Lucia Wiles and brother, Larry Green. Funeral Services were conducted on Sunday, July 9, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Rev. Bill Wright officiated. Pallbearers included Mike Banks, Austin Banks, Whitney Todd Parsons, JT Parsons, Justin Parsons, Harold Bowman, Michael Green, Brian Green and Doug Bengé Serving as an honorary pallbearer was Joseph Green. The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

GLYNDON DALE ROSE

Glyndon Dale Rose, 69, of Richmond died Wednesday, July 5, at his residence following a short illness. He was a Madison County native born November 1, 1953, son of the late Lee Brown Rose and the late Jeanette Bowlin Rose, retired U. S. Army Veteran Retiree with 32 years of service in the Army and had been a resident of Madison County the past 12 years after retirement. Survivors include his sister Faye Whicker (Irving, Jr.) as well as several relatives and friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother Lee Brown Rose, Jr. In accordance with Glyndon's wishes a graveside service were conducted at Madison County Memorial Gardens Tuesday, July 11. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Joyce Lee Mosher

Joyce Lee Mosher, 84, of Richmond, passed away surrounded by loved ones on, Saturday, July 8th. Born Joyce Kenley on August 2nd, 1938, to Charles Kenley and Georgia Johnston Kenley, in Georgetown. She was the oldest of 5 children and graduated from high school at the age of 16, in 1955. After graduation, Joyce attended University of Kentucky for 2 years before joining the Air Force. While serving at McGuire Air Force Base she met her late husband, Walter Mosher, and the two were married in 1957. Together they had two sons, Charles Mosher and Chris Mosher. Later Joyce returned to school and earned her bachelor's degree in education from Murray State University followed by her master's from EKU. Joyce began her teaching career in 1974 and taught in Berea Community School system for 30 years. In retirement, Joyce enjoyed a riveting social life. She belonged to organizations such as a book club, the Democratic Women's Club, Madison County Antique Group, the



Homemakers group, Retired Teachers Association, and many more. Heavily engaged in politics, Joyce ran for State Representative in 1982. An avid lover of ballet, opera, antiques, and trips to Chautauqua with friends, Joyce lived her life fully and beautifully. She is preceded in death by her mother, Georgia Kenley, Father, Charles Kenley, a sister Charlene Walker, a brother Bobbie Kenley, and her Husband of 39 years, Walter Mosher, who passed in 1997. She is survived by her two sons, Charles Mosher (Shelley) and Chris Mosher (Nancy), her three grandchildren Brian Mosher (Mandy), Brittany Robinson, and Brooke Mosher, her four great-grandchildren Connor, Catherine, Lilly, and Nathan, 2 brothers, Jerry Kenley, and Dale Kenley (Marilyn) and many nieces, nephews, and great friends. Services will be held at Union Church on Thursday July 13th at 11a.m. Burial service to follow at Berea Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers will be, Brian Mosher, Ryan Kenley, Jeffery Kenley, Jeremy Kenley, Timmy Walker, Terry Kenley, Ricky Sargent. Serving as honorary pallbearers will Gary Conkin, Rick Brammer, and Mike Hogg. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



John Harold Powell



John Harold Powell was born February 28, 1949, in Kirby Knob. He departed this life on July 9, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He leaves behind his loving wife of 32 years Vicki, and the following children: John Christopher Powell (Jessica) of Erlanger; Benjamin Ryan Powell of Annville; Emily Fox (Albert) of Sand Gap; and Codyn Powell (Addison) of Annville, and the following grandchildren: Matthus Powell, Wittley, Jolee and Micah Fox. He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Myrtle Powell and the following siblings David, Lloyd, and Bernetta. John was a skilled artist and craftsman who loved creating masterpieces with his hands. He literally had his hands on every inch of their home. His talent extended to wood carving and painting. And some of these smaller carved items and paintings are displayed in the room. He was quiet and sincere in nature

and spoke with wisdom. He loved to reminisce and talk about his family and old times. He was the one his family sought when they needed advice. The strong yet gentle giant. The protector, provider, and defender who always had their best interest at heart. John was a Deacon and board member at Sand Gap Christian Church where he raised his family. In 2016, his son Cody was called into the ministry and John and Vicki joined him at Bond Baptist Church. John was a respected and committed employee of the Jackson County Water Company and retired as superintendent after 36 years. Services were held Wednesday, July 12, at the Sand Gap Christian Church. Bro. Cody Powell and Bro. Gerald Maupin officiated. Burial followed in Kerby Knob Baptist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Benjamin Powell, Albert Fox, Mart Powell, Chris Powell, Keith Powell, Wes Judd, Eric Maples, Kris Cunnigan, Jesse Baker, Brian Witt, Jason Witt, Jayden Cunnigan, and Matthus Powell. Honorary Pallbearer was Lonnie Hacker. Davis and Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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Disposal of weapons at depot a sigh of relief

For the first time in my lifetime, I woke up this week without the possibility of a chemical weapons disaster at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

Small leaks were reported periodically, but thankfully, they were no harm to the general public. Zone signs posted on our roadways and emergency kits stored in our homes and offices, served as a daily reminder that a chemical disaster could happen at any time because of our close proximity to the deadly poison stored in igloos on property owned by the United States Army located here in Madison County.

Older model school buses were parked at nearby

schools to transport students and staff to nearby counties in the event of an emergency. Luckily those buses never had to be used to steer clear of danger.

For nearly eight decades, rockets filled with mustard agent, VX and sarin nerve agents have been stored at the Richmond facility. Overall, approximately two percent of the chemical weapons that were stored in the United States.

Many of our local, state and national leaders fought



Keith Taylor

tirelessly to dispose of the weapons that posed a danger on the property, which features 14,594 acres. One of those men who, Craig Williams, a local advocate for the disposal of those chemical weapons. Williams and the Kentucky Environmental Foundation were instrumental in leading the charge to dismantle the deadly warfare.

The dangers of stored chemical weapons became apparent on a land near an Army test site in Utah in 1968 when 5,600 sheep died in the spring of that year.

Those weapons featured a deadly combination of explosives and deadly poison and the process of taking

them apart safely wasn't an easy task, but one that became easier through advanced technology.

Williams became involved in the process in 1984 when the Army announced plans to destroy the local agent would be burned in incinerators that could have posed a danger to the public because of the possibility of dangerous toxins that could have leaked into the atmosphere.

When the process began at the Richmond facility in 2019, liquid nerve was drained from the warheads and then were mixed with water, caustic soda and heated. The leftover liquid, hydrolysate, was transported to Texas and finally

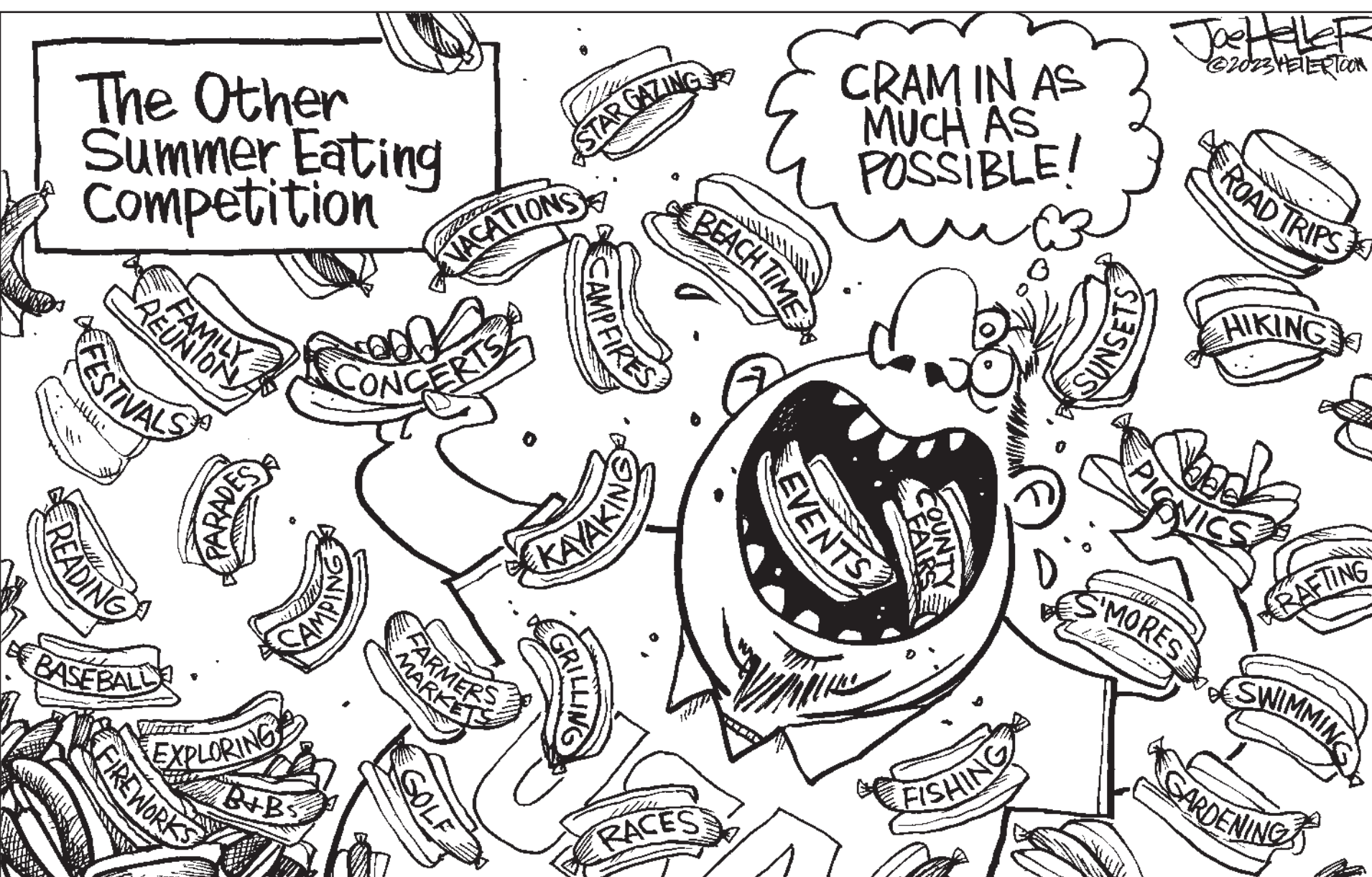
incinerated.

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell was beneficial in making sure weapons in his home state were destroyed and his office first announced the final weapon stored at the depot was safely disposed.

The clean-up phase now begins at the facility. Thankfully we no longer live under the threat of a chemical weapons disaster in our own backyard.

We all can breathe a sigh of relief as we go about our daily lives.

Keith Taylor



Alligators, sharks, hot weather

We recently heard the tragic news of a senior lady who was killed by an alligator in South Carolina. There have been a couple of golf courses I would have enjoyed playing in southern South Carolina, but alligator warning signs were posted everywhere.

I can't figure out the fun of playing golf in an area where I have to worry about alligators. This goes for walking the dog or doing anything. Alligators are dangerous and will kill you. Being attacked by an alligator in areas where they live should not be surprising. If you get close to one you are risking losing a leg or your life. Be warned. alligators are dangerous and if you are in an area where they fill up the lakes and ponds then

be very, very cautious.

Once again, we are hearing that sharks live in the ocean. There has been a lot of buzz this summer about shark sightings. They've been seen off the New Jersey shore and a large number of sharks were near the pier at Pensacola Beach, Florida last week. I've been on that beach numerous times in three or four feet of water. I know what you are thinking, "Sharks can be in shallow water too." I understand and I don't get in the gulf water that much. However, it only takes one bite to hurt or kill you.

We have to keep in mind



Glenn Mollette

that sharks live in the ocean. They are not far away from you regardless of which beach you are enjoying. Yet, we all are alarmed by the news whenever sharks are sighted, in the ocean.

Tragically, people have died this summer from triple digit heat. We keep hearing news about it being hot. It's July. July never misses a chance to be hot, really hot. We had triple digit heat every summer when I was a kid. We really noticed it too because we didn't have air conditioning. We still have hot weather in the mid-west but we have air conditioning. So, it's not that big of a deal.

We are all sorry to hear about people who have lost their lives due to the heat. All we had was a fan when

I was a kid. In the summer I would typically go to bed very warm and sometimes even sweating. It wasn't much fun but we didn't have a choice back then. We had some shade trees and a creek that us kids would get in to play. That's all we had. We had plenty of triple digit days too.

Please don't leave your kids or animals in the car. Elderly people need to be out before the hottest part of the day. This means early in the morning.

High school football coaches should not be practicing in triple digit weather. Every summer a high school kid dies practicing in this hot weather.

Alligators, sharks and hot weather should not be surprising. Being careful about each of the three would be wise for us all.

Letters to the editor

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

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

June 29

• Todd holden, 37, Waco: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); menacing; terroris-tic threatening, 3rd degree; assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)

• Joey Herrin, 55, Berea: failure to appear

• Andrew L. Combs, 31, Richmond: alcohol intoxica-tion in a public place (1ns and 2nd offense)

• Tabitha Thornbrough, 41, Richmond: failure to appear

• Robert Kiskaden, 63, Rich-mond: probation violation (for technical violation); serv-ing parole violation warrant

• Barry Scott Roberts, 49, Richmond: failure to appear; probation violation (for tech-nical violation)

• Rhoda Marie Sosby, 41, Richmond: failure to ap-pear; probation violation, for felony violation (3 counts)

• Patrick Cross, 41, Rayjay: serving time

• David Burkhart, 54, Bled-soe: serving time

• Roy Lee Peters, Jr., 61, Richmond: public intoxi-cation-controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Christopher Sears, 38, Richmond: failure to appear

• Chris Shawn Spoonmore, 43, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (metham-phetamine)

June 30

• Derreck Dunaway, 43, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree

• John Hoke, 52, Louisville: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Dean Allen Smith, 36, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (metham-phetamine); drug parapher-nalia – buy / possess

• Chad Thomas Conner, 44, Waco: non-payment of court

costs, fees, or fines

• Kristina Sams-Hudson, 43, Waco: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)

• Natalee Elaine Moore, 44, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Cody Collins, 23. Irvine: serving weekends

• Richard AJ Johnson, 29, Richmond: serving week-ends

• Gage A. Jayne, 22, Rich-mond: serving weekends

• Timothy William Hoff-man, 43, Richmond: con-tempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order

• Jeremy Douglas Garland, 39, Corbin: serving week-ends

• Cesar Rodriguez, 39, fail-ure to appear

• Tara Danielle Garner, 37, Richmond: serving week-ends

• Christopher Wayne Witt, 35, Richmond: failure to ap-pear

• Joshua Kyle Simpson, 37, Richmond: serving week-ends

• Bryan Keith Beagle, 38, Richmond: serving week-ends

• Steven L. Denny, 48, Rich-mond: serving weekends

• William King, 52, Berea: endangering the welfare of a minor; criminal abuse 3rd degree – child 12 or under

• Kevin L. Estep, 45, Rich-mond: failure to appear (2 counts)

July 1

• Walter B. Ferrell, 75, Lex-ington: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• William D. Hill, 47, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana; theft of mail matter

• Allison Foley, 45, Rich-mond: failure to appear

• Tiffany Louise Berry, 27, Berea: assault, 4th degree

(domestic violence) minor injury

• Kenneth Edward Earles, 57, Richmond: public intoxi-cation – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Nathaniel Mark Edmon-son, 21, McKee: serving parole violation warrant

• Beverly Horn, Jr., 35, Richmond: fraudulent use of a credit card, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000

• Treva M. Perales, 44, Richmond: public intoxica-tion – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Billy Joe Johnson, 39, Berea: failure to appear, cita-tion for misdemeanor

• Nathaniel Fear, 20, Xenia, Ohio: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure to produce insurance card

• Matthew Daniel Jones, 36, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts); criminal mischief – rental property – 3rd degree

• Justin Johnson, 29, Lex-ington: failure to appear (3 counts)

July 2

• Johnathon Wade Jones, 33, Berea: failure to appear

• William Thurman, 40, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

July 3

• Cierra Jackson, 25, Richmond: reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; failure to non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st of-fense

• James Phelps, 41, Rich-mond: possession of a con-trolled substance, 1degree, 3rd or greater offense (co-caine); possession of marijua-na; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense – hydrocodone; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon

• James Bussell, 48, Sharps-burg: hold for court

• Angela Marie Leistner, 37, Newport: probation viola-tion for felony offense

• Quirvon Merchant, 33, Waco: failure to appear, cita-tion for misdemeanor

• Anthony Glenn Cates, 39, Hustonville: hold for court

• James Cheyenne Linville, Berea: failure to appear

• Terrell V. Horton, 43, Rich-mond: hold for court

• Melissa A. Daniels, 51, Berea: possession of a con-trolled substance – 3rd degree – drug unspecified; prescrip-tion controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; failure to appear

• Richard Fernandez San-chez, 57, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree

July 4

• Gene Raymond Sovey, 60, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Julie Evans, 59, Lexington: alcohol intoxication in a pub-lic place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Gary Lee Gray, 55, Rich-mond: failure to appear

• Scott E. Plowman, 44, Richmond: failure to appear

• Holly Nicole Smith, 33, Richmond: criminal trespass-ing – 3rd degree

July 5

• Seth F. Merida, 30, Berea: public intoxication – con-trolled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Michael James Kirby, 58, Richmond: failure to appear

• John Albert Dillard, 27, Richmond: one headlight; failure to wear seat belts; failure to produce insurance card; possession of a con-trolled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); operat-ing on suspended or revoked operator’s license

• Steven Wesley Henry, 41, not given: hold for court

• Nanci Lee Gerlaugh, 51, Berea: failure to appear

• Bruce Wayne Flannery, 52, McKee: failure to appear (3 counts)

• David D. Marcum, 40, not given: hold for court

• Alicia J. Robinson, 47, not given: hold for court

• Donald Bowling, 24, Rich-mond: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Dakota Hall, 28, not given: hold for court

• Ramon Kimbrough, 26, Nicholasville: fugitive from another state – warrant required; assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor inju-ry); contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order

• Michael Ervin Griffith, 45, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Buffie Blair, 49, Berea: failure to appear

• Cindy Lee Cain, 53, Richmond: public intoxica-tion – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Anthony Noplis, 51, Rich-mond: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)

• Tony W. Saylor, 48, Crab Orchard: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts); flagrant non-support

• Brady J. Fannin, 24, Richmond: speeding, 26 mph or greater over speed limit; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); reck-less driving; improper pass-ing; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to comply with helmet law over 21 years of age; fail-ure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security -1at offense; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; no registration plates

• Kassandra L. Reed, 29, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1ast degree, 1st offense (metham-phetamine); public intoxica-tion – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

June 29

• Svyatolav Tkach and Olha Tkach to Samuel Marks and Merrick marks, lot 235 Phase IV Indigo Run Subdivision, \$50,000

• Joyce S. Hunsucker to Robert Michael Bryant, lot 18 Plat 2 /31, \$140,000

• Harold Dennis Cain and Carolyn Cain to Rodney Ray Cain, Trustee of the Harold and Carolyn Cain Irrevocable Trust, dated June 28, 2021, lot 13 Shady Oaks, Phase II, for and inconsideration of premises to conform to the intention of the parties

• Harold Dennis Cain and Carolyn Cain to Rodney Ray Cain, Trustee of the Harold and Carolyn Cain Irrevocable Trust, dated June 28, 2023, lot 14 Shady Oaks, Phase II, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

• Bradley Armstrong and Debra Armstrong to Matthew Lawrence Armstrong, tract plat 12 /83, the Grantor, in consid-eration of love and affection for their nephew, Matthew Law-rence Armstrong

• Pluto Properties, LLC to Richard James Spencer, lot 31 Hillcrest Subdivision, \$206,000

• David S. Gafford to Michael James Laughlin, lot 81 Derby Chase Subdivision, \$257,000

• Bradley J. Danner to Sara Sin-clair Brito, 330 Reynolds Drive, \$270,000

• Paul Floyd Sr., by and through his Attorney-in-Fact Katherine J. Adams, under Du-rable Power of attorney recorded in Miscellaneous Book 407, page 326, in the records of the Mad-ison County Clerk, and his wife Lois D. Floyd, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact, Katherine J. Adams, under Durable Power of Attorney, recorded in Miscel-laneous Book 407 page 323, in the records of Madison County Clerk to Joseph C. Van Fleet, tracts Madison County, \$82,500

• Ernest E. Franklin and Amy Franklin to EF Contracting, LLC, lot 10 Olde South Estates Subdi-vision, \$1.00

June 30

• Kenneth C. Jones and Edna Lois Jones (a /k /a Edna Jones) to Kenneth C. Jones and Edna Jones, 146 Griggs Road, Waco, for a valuable consideration of zero dollars

• Robert J. Kistler and Patricia K. Kistler to Cartus Financial Corporation, lot 56 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, \$595,000

• Cartus Financial Corporation to Charles R. Salters, lot 56 Shi-loh Pointe Subdivision, \$595,000

• Chelsea Gayheart (f /k /a Chelsea Vastine) and Logan Gay-heart to Brandon Lee Dean, 1085 J.D. Circle, Berea, \$254,000

• Jason McGill and Kacie McGill to Levi James Lambright and Megan Lambright, tract Madison County, \$310,000

• Sabrina Renee Sparks (n /k /a

Sabrina Renee Davis) to Me-lissa Ann Adkins and Ronald L. Adkins, 805 Darby Lane, Berea, \$214,900

• Francis T. Moore and Cherie Lee Moore to Francis T> Moore and Cherie Moore, 228 Walnut Hill Drive, for and in consid-eration of the love and affec-tion between parties, who are husband and wife, and in order to create a survivorship interest in described property

• Doll Properties, LLC to J&F Grant, LLC, lot 206 Final Subdivision Plat Dove’s Landing Phase IV, \$43,000

• RITCO, LLC to David L. Williams and Harriette A. Williams, 126 Millstone Drive, \$122,500

• Diamond Apartments, LLC to JCML Properties, LLC, 1651 and 1653 Foxhaven Drive, \$296,000

• Ballinger’s Apartments, LLC to JCML Properties, LLC, 1634 Foxhaven Drive, \$828,000

• Gemstone Apartments, LLC to JCML Properties, LLC, 1660 Foxhaven Drive, \$1,036,000

• CHAMP Properties, LLC to Chadd Farmer and Cortney Farmer, lot 41 Lake Ridge Es-tates, Phase 2, \$60,000

• CHAMP Properties, LLC to Steven Scott Farmer and Donna Gail Farmer, lot 42, Lake Ridge Estates, Phase 2, \$60,000

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• Small Town Ventures, LLC to Jerry Blair and Elain Blair, lot

Elder Addition, \$125,000

• Rick L. McGraw to William McIntosh and Leshia McIntosh, Tract Madison County, \$150,000

• Don Michael Parker and Ashley Dawn Parker to J E E Properties, LLC, lots New Berea Subdivision, \$170,000

• Anita, LLC to Larry Chad Miller and Mary Michelle Miller, tract Madison County, \$500,000

• Ralph Kenton Davis, Jr. and Lisa Ann Daivs (a /k /a Lisa Ann Davis to Berea College, tract Plat 7 /50, \$350,000

• Tanya Wemple to Kim D. Hall, 111 Keystone Drive, \$265,000

• Robert J. Elkins and Ann S. Elkins to Robin Gallaway, Tracts 1 – 2 Plat 26 /529, \$50,000

• Robert Leah Reid to Dylan Shane Ballard and Thomas Glenn Ballard, 112 Grant Street (a /k /a 112 Grant Drive), \$185,000

• MIRO, LLC to Stephen Rob-bins, lot 7 Plat 29 /353, \$50,000

• Rebecca Chenault, Executrix of the Estate of Allen D. Grant, Sr. (deceased) to Jared Martin Grand and Emma Kate Scmutte Grant, tract 1A Plat 27 /328, \$425,000

• A W Enterprise, LLC (a /k /a Michael Adams dba A W Enter-prises and a /k /a Michal Adams dba A W Enterprise of 109 Pleasant Ridge Drive) to Great-view Properties, LLC, 307 Blair Avenue, Richmond, \$10,000

• Classy Chassy Car Wash,

LLC to Miracle Car Wash of Richmond, LLC, 1025 Sylvia Drive, \$1,240,000

• Darrell Baker, Sherry Baker and Daniel Baker to William Martin Simon and Amy Loreal Simon, lot 5 W. T. Anderson lots on Baker Court (lot 5 plat 1 /179), \$269,000

• Brenda Holman to Daniel Thomas Redmond and Shelby Redmond, tract 4A Plat 29 /373, \$265,000

• Robert Wayne Baldwin (a /k /a R. Wayne Baldwin) and Mayra Baldwin to Kenton Edwards and Kristyn Edwards or Survivor, lot 19 and 20 Green Acres Subdivision, \$205,000

July 5

• Lane Sexton and Zachary Maupin to Joshua Holt and Sasha Holt, 118 Adams Lane, \$500,000

• IBS US LLC to Michael Law-son, lot 44 Deacon Hills Subdivi-sion, \$248,000

• Indigo Run Inc. to Dennis Williams and Lisa Williams, lot 277 Phase 7 Indigo Run Subdivi-sion, \$65,000

• Letha Scott to Robyn Lynn Koger, tract 6 Plat 6 /198 (Ogg Lane), \$1.00 and the love and af-fection between parent and child

• Mary J. King to Mary J. King and Seth King, tract Madison County (Flint Road), \$1.00 and in consideration of love and affec-tion of Mary J. King, Grantor has for her son, Seth King, Grantee

COURT RECORDS

District Court June 30

• Van Allen Hatches v.s Cindy Neth

Circuit Court June 23

• CHFS EX REL., Brian Durham v.s Tera Edging-ton

June 30

• Kimberly Ann Carroll vs. Johnathan Harrison Anderson

July 3

• Jonesha R. Ward vs. James Nicholas Ward

• CHFS EX REL., Shauna C. Reeves vs. Austan S. Graham

• Vanessa Ann Walters vs Glen David Walters, III

July 5

• Sarah Cheyenne Griffin vs. Brad James Griffin



MARRIAGES

June 29

• Paige Elizabeth Murphy, teacher, 21, of Richmond to Brandon Tyler Beardsley, pilot, 28, of Richmond

• Brittany Donyale Davidson, un-employed, 31, of Richmond to Quan-tavious Demetrius Swint, tree climber, 25, of Richmond

• Brittany Nichole Hatfield, cleaner, 29, of Richmond to Aron Kirk Thee-toe, operator, 25, of Richmond

• Edward Scott Tillie, IT, 49 of Berea to Melissa Gale McDermott, team leader, 54, of Berea

• Paul Joseph Joyce, train conductor, 37, of Berea to Allison Leigh Baker, architectural designer, 41, of Berea

July 3

• Rebecca Maureen Davis, Team Lead @ Conduent, 34, of Berea to

Lucas Caleb Crowe, manager, 36, of Clay City

• Nachalie Colon-Santiago, unem-ployed, 25, of Richmond to Eliseo Prudente Alvarado, unemployed, 33, of Richmond

• Hannah Rose James, executive as-sistant, 23, of Berea to Cameron Blake Shepherd, stationary engineer, 27, of Berea

July 5

• Karen Gale Eades, Madison Co. Schools educator, 37, of Richmond o Edgar Lee Willis, production team lead, 44, of Berea

• Jimi Jer’Myia Burns, registered nurse, 24, of Berea to Jeffery Jerome Robinson, II, teacher, 26, of Berea

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• COMMUNITY CALENDAR •

- Narcotics Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Union Church. Meetings are free and open to the public.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church at 310 Chestnut Street and every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at Berea United Methodist Church (Wesley House), 202 Fee Street Berea.
- Weekly Grief Support Group, every Thursday at 2 p.m. Hospice Care Plus Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. Open to anyone who's loved one was cared for by Hospice Care Plus. Pre-register at hospicecareplus.org or by calling 859-986-1500
- Kirksville Community Center is available for parties, reunions. Contact Billie Battles at 859-338-6690
- Madison County Historical Society Open Forum, Thursday, July 13th, 5:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library Richmond Branch, 507 West Main Street, Richmond, Free and open to the public. Door Prizes. Refreshments Served
- Rockin' with Elvis, Friday, July 14th, 7 - 9 p.m., Historic Boone Tavern, 100 Main Street
- Literary Open Mic Night featuring Yvette Neisser, Thursday, July 20th 7 - 9 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
- Plaza Car Show, Saturday, July 15th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., State Farm- Craig Loftis, 145 Plaza Drive, 50% of profits going to Berea Evangelistic Church. Dash plaques, door prizes, food trucks, live music, raffles and more! Pre-register by June 30th
- Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting, July 20th, 5:30 p.m. Madison County Public Library Richmond Branch, Topic open forum #2, discussion with members
- Literary Open Mic Night featuring Yvette Neisser, Thursday, July 20th, 7 - 9 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
- 2023 Community Art Show Closing Reception, Saturday, July 22, 5 - 8 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444, Chestnut Street
- Festival of Learnshops, Friday, July 21 - Sunday, July 30th, Contact Berea Tourism for more information
- Berea City Park Creek and Trails Community Clean Up, Saturday, July 29th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., for more information <https://fb.me/c/1a13whrB>

• PUBLIC NOTICE •



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 26, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following request:

CYNTHIA MAIN - 414 CHESTNUT STREET - REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM RENTAL IN A B-2 (Major Business District) ZONE.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Melissa Isaacs
Board Secretary



Madison County Saddle Club 4-H Youth & Adult Horse Show Madison County Fairgrounds Saturday, July 29th, 2023

Show Starts at 11:00AM—Gates & Registration Open at 10:00AM
*Limited Concessions Available

*Class Fee—\$5.00 *Youth must be 9 to ride except in Leadline

Show Classes

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 2. Leadline
 3. Bareback Equitation (Non-Gaited)
 4. Bareback Equitation (Gaited)
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 6. Hunter Under Saddle
 7. English Country Pleasure (Gaited Only)
 8. Western Pleasure (Walk/Jog)
 9. Western Pleasure
 10. Western Country Pleasure (Gaited Only)
 11. Western Horsemanship (Walk/Jog)
 12. Western Horsemanship
 13. Trail Pleasure (Gaited Only)
 14. Stick Horse Race
 15. Barrels
 16. Flag Race
 17. Poles
 18. Stake Race
- Fun Shows (\$1 entry, no premium...just for fun)**
19. Chin Apple
 20. Simon Says
 21. Waterglass
 22. Laundry Race
 23. Ride-A-Buck (Winner takes pot)
 24. Costume Class

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

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- Exhibitors shall adhere to all 4-H Horse Program rules including the helmet policy and dress rules, and must follow all relevant Madison County Fair rules.
- All horses must show proof of negative coggins and certificate of veterinary inspection.
- In 'timed' classes, English or Western tack/attire is allowed.
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Berea Citizen archives

Tobacco Growers of Fayette County were expecting a crowd of 25,000 at their Fayette fArm Festival on the G. Frank Vaughn farm on Winchester Pike on July 26yh. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, leader of the wheat co-operative movement, had initially declined the invitation to speak at the event but found himself able to adjust another engagement to be able to attend the event. Besides Governor Lowden, the committee was hoping to have Governor William J. Fields, of Kentucky, along with Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, President James C. Stone of the Burley Association. Directors of the association would be guests and growers were expected from all parts of the Burley district, including the states of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri and Virginia.

Mr. Neil Kavanaugh opened a new store that featured new and used furniture, opened on Saturday, July 10th on Chestnut Street, the store was located at the same place where Ford and Marcum operated their wholesale tobacco office. Mr. Kavanaugh stated that he would buy and sell new and used furniture of all kinds. He would also exchange used furniture for new. He had recently purchased a large amount of new furniture which was on display in the forefront of the building. The back portion of the building was for used furniture as well as for storage of new furniture and furniture for special repair and finishing. Mr. Carl Ford, who had occupied the rooms previously had built an office on Lorraine Court where he was continuing his wholesale operations.

Before the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's mini festival came to Berea during the previous week, it was preceded by a critically acclaimed performance at two other locations. There were praises for the two Berea Groups that were a part of these festivals, the McLain Family Band and the Berea College Country Dancers. Gail Stockholm, music critic for the Cincinnati Enquire, wrote about the performances at Bethel and Portsmouth in Ohio. "For those who live in towns on the mini festival route, it's quite an event to see live performances by the McLain Family Singers, a fine authentic Bluegrass music group that recently was acclaimed on a State Department sponsored tour of Europe. And the Berea College Country Dancers, all of whom are agile and attractive students, add action and color to the show as they do varied dances with well drilled precision. Such fine entertainment is an event anywhere.... You don't even

have to be Bluegrass fan to enjoy the McLain Family. As a member of the CSO (Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra) said, "Everyone enjoys hearing other kinds of music, if it's well done.. Young Raymond McLain, the 16 year old banjo player and composer of the family, is an exceptional talent. He plays on a banjo handmade by a friend and I've never heard more colorful or virtuosic playing. The piece he wrote, "Raymond's Breakdown," is first rate." "Young Ruth on string base, says conductor Carmen DeLone, hits all the notes right – and sometimes even grown-up base players don't do that well. And 16-year-old Alice has a crystal clear singing voice that is made for recordings. All this talent in one family (not to mention the farther who plays several different instruments well), is quite a sight."

Berea native Damon Farmer, the world's most recognized sand sculptor of the time appeared as a guest on the television program The Crook and Chase Show in Nashville on July 2, 1998. Farmer demonstrated some of his sand sculpting skills on the program to create awareness of the fast-growing form of art. Since the date of his appearance was close to the Independence Day holiday, Farmer chose to do something appropriate for the occasion – Uncle Sam and Lady Liberty. The special show used 10 tons of sand on the studio lot and the sculpture took 14 hours to carve. The artist was assisted in his endeavor by his parents Marvin and Virginia Farmer, who lived in Berea. They served as sand shovellers and water carriers. Farmer was a past World Champion sand sculptor and had competed worldwide. He grew up in Berea and was a Berea College graduate.

Game Page

Crossword

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1. Database management system
5. Medical procedures
11. — Clapton, musician
12. Defender
16. Exert oneself
17. Indicates position
18. Prevents river overflow
19. Atrocities
24. Mister
25. Ends
26. Slope or tilt
27. Taxi
28. The very ends
29. Actor Sean
30. Japanese persimmon
31. Sours
33. Beneficiary
34. Baseball official
38. Muddy, boggy ground
39. Not worldly
40. Actress Lathan

63. Close in
64. Spoke
65. Famed garden

1. Draw a scene
2. Its sultan is famous
3. Unlucky accident
4. A way to ski
5. Abba __, Israeli politician
6. Saw
7. "Westworld" actor Harris
8. Belonging to me
9. Shoelace tube
10. Takes to court
13. Early multimedia
14. In a way, produces
15. Bowlers
20. Of I
21. Equally
22. Gets some sun
23. A place to stay
27. Town in Galilee
29. Aronofsky film
30. Klingon character, "Star Trek"
31. Equal to 100 square meters
32. Atomic #58
33. Arrived extinct
34. Loosen grip
35. A distinctive odor that

is unpleasant
36. Membranes
37. Some is poisonous
38. Partner to Pa
40. Small brown gray rail
41. A salt or ester of acetic acid
42. Sodium
44. Military official (abbr.)
45. Lighted
46. Took off
47. All
48. Ohio city
50. More abject
51. A radio band
52. Controversial tech product (abbr.)
54. Monetary unit
55. Passed with flying colors
57. A way to win a boxing match
61. The Golden State
62. Home of the Longhorns

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SUDOKU

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Level: intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to the grilling.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 1 = R)

- A.** 25 1 3 19 19
Clue: Cooking appliance
- B.** 13 19 12 14 20 21
Clue: Generated by fire
- C.** 2 26 16 6 2 2 1 21
Clue: Not inside
- D.** 22 26 1 25 20 1
Clue: Served on a bun

Answers: A. grill B. flames C. outdoors D. burger

Religion

For tough guys, injuries only hurt when you laugh

Two hunters were making their way through the woods when a big bear attacked, grabbing the toughest of them, a man who was mostly muscle and gristle. The hunter and bear wrestled first one direction then another, grunting and growling, claws and teeth flashing. The other hunter looked at his friend, spotted several gashes and a good bit of blood running down his face and arms. "Hey ol' buddy, does that hurt?" "Only when I laugh," he replied. I love stories about tough guys. Maybe you remember the story of Louis Zamperini,

a former Olympic track star who served in World War II. He survived a plane crash into the Pacific, spent 47 days adrift on a raft only to be captured by the Japanese and spent 2 ½ years as a POW. He survived unimaginable atrocities and, in the process, surrendered his life to Christ in whom he found great strength. Lieutenant Audie Murphy, who some of you older readers will remember as a movie star, was the most decorated



Roger Alford

U.S. soldier in history. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor for the day he single handedly fought off six German tanks and several hundred Nazi infantrymen. Murphy climbed atop a burning tank and used its .50 caliber machine gun to kill more than 20 German soldiers, repelling their attack, despite being wounded in the process. One of my childhood heroes was a guy named Jess Perkins who lived in southeastern Kentucky. He made his living in the coal mines and log woods. He'd work during the day and coon hunt at night. I remember going hunting with him and one of his

friends one time. When their dogs treed the coons, one would climb the tree and shake the animal out. The other would catch it barehanded and put it into a potato sack, alive. They'd then take their captured coons to areas that didn't have very many and turn them loose. Until then, I had never before met anyone willing to grab a full-grown coon with his bare hands. Then, I went turtle noodling with a guy named Bear. He would reach back into holes in the creek banks and feel for snapping turtles. When he'd find one, he'd grab it by the tail and pull it out. I saw him bare handedly

pull a muskrat out of its den one time. But I really believe the toughest man I ever heard of was a preacher we all know as the Apostle Paul. He was preaching in a city called Lystra and, in doing so, he made some of those rascals mad. They stoned him and dragged his lifeless body out of the city. When he came to, I kid you not, he went back into that city. Now that's tough. If one of the Christian brothers had asked Paul if it hurt, I expect he just might have said, "Only when I laugh."

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU HOT TOPICS

1 A consumer reported a PayPal invoice scam to BBB. The consumer received an invoice allegedly from PayPal for a smartphone they did not order. After calling the number listed on the invoice, the consumer was instructed to grant access to his computer so that the order could be canceled. This is a phishing scam. If you receive a suspicious invoice, do not call any number listed on the actual invoice; contact the company directly instead to verify if the invoice is real.

2 Another consumer has reported a puppy scam involving a Facebook group. After joining the group and attempting to purchase a puppy from the group's administrator, the consumer received multiple requests for money from the alleged seller – and never received the dog. The consumer was later

blocked by the seller. BBB advises consumers to always view a pet in person before purchasing, check a breeder's reviews and credentials, and always pay with a credit card.

3 A consumer reported a military romance scam to BBB. The consumer was in contact with someone claiming to be a contract engineer overseas. The alleged suitor soon began sending the consumer stories of various emergencies and requests for financial assistance. This is a common romance scam. Never give financial information to someone you've met online but do not know well and/or have not met in person.

4 A consumer reported a fraudulent ad on Facebook for HeyDude shoes. The consumer never received the two pairs of shoes they ordered, and later realized contact information in the

confirmation email was fake. BBB warns consumers to be wary of ads on third-party sites. When shopping online, it's best to research the company first and visit their site directly.

5 BBB warns consumers to be on the lookout for medical bill scams. If you receive a bill, verify the claim first, look up the customer service number listed on the bill and make sure it's registered with an official business, don't give in to scare tactics, and guard your personal information.

6 Scam Publishers Clearing House phone calls are on the rise again in BBB's service area. As a reminder, the real Publisher's Clearing House only contacts winners by mail, not by phone or text. Any "sweepstakes" that claims you need to pay money upfront to claim your winnings is very likely a scam.

7 BBB warns consumers of a phishing scam that claims a process server is looking for you. The scam starts with an intimidating phone call saying a debt collector needs immediate payment or a police officer has a warrant for your arrest. Don't engage with these phone calls and don't give out personal or financial information. If you think there's a chance someone has filed a lawsuit against you, check your local court's website.

8 A consumer reported an employment scam involving a fake data entry clerk position. The consumer received a check for office supplies after accepting the job. The check was fake. BBB reminds consumers to verify companies before interviewing, and that any employment opportunity that involves the employer sending you a check for supplies or equip-

ment is likely a scam.

9 A consumer reported a scam to BBB in which a scammer impersonating an actual tattoo artist set up a fake Instagram account to defraud potential clients out of money. BBB advises consumers to be wary of conducting business solely over social media, as it can be all too easy for scammers to set up impersonator accounts.

10 A consumer reported an Instagram giveaway scam to BBB. The consumer received a message on Instagram that they'd won a giveaway. They did not remember entering the giveaway, and the scammer stated they needed to pay shipping and handling fees upfront before claiming their prize. BBB reminds consumers that any contest or lottery that demands payment upfront before you can claim your prize is likely a scam.



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Out of the Blue

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Turf named after Rich, Karen Brooks

By Keith Taylor
Kentucky Today

LEXINGTON (KT) — The Nutter Field House is undergoing a new look and getting a new surface name.

The facility was named Rich and Karen Brooks Field on Tuesday. Brooks coached the Wildcats from 2003-09.

"It's obviously a very special moment," Brooks said of being informed about this accolade. "It's just a wonderful honor and I'm very grateful."

Brooks guided the Wildcats to 32 victories and four bowl appearances in his last four years at the helm. Prior to the successful four-year run, Brooks won four games in three seasons before turning the proverbial corner in 2006.

"When I came here, we were on probation," Brooks said.

"Had 61 scholarship players to start and we were limited on how many we could replace each year. So, it took us into the fourth year to turn the program around."

Under his guidance, the Wildcats won three-straight bowl games with back-to-back victories in the Music City Bowl over Clemson and Florida State, respectively and a win over East Carolina in the Liberty Bowl in 2008. In his last bowl appearance, Kentucky lost Clemson in the Music City Bowl in 2009.

Brooks and his wife enjoyed their time in Lexington despite the rocky start to his tenure as coach of the Wildcats.

"We did love living here," Brooks said. "One of the best places in the country you could live in. The people are

wonderful. It's a very special place to be."

In the beginning, however, Brooks wasn't sure how long call Lexington his home after recording two victories in the first two seasons. The same pattern occurred during his tenure at Oregon, where he served as coach from 1977-94. He guided the Ducks to the Rose Bowl in his final season in 1984.

"I will remind you that I also had 'Ditch Rich' bumper stickers and t-shirts sold in the parking lots at football games at both places," Brooks said. "So, before the success happened, there was a hard road to climb. So, there is humility that does come along with the honor of having such a special thing done in our game."

Brooks wants his legacy to

last beyond the football field.

"To me, my legacy, I hope, is the association with players, their development, their life after playing football, their families, their jobs, their successes," Brooks said. "And I do run into quite a few of them from time to time and that is the pleasure of what I've been able to do in coaching is just seeing them in their environment today as grown-ups."

Brooks added his main objective was turning the program around instead of making a name for himself.

"That wasn't in my mind," Brooks said. "(I was) just trying to win enough games to be respectable and get into bowl games. To take the program back to a different level than it had been in a few years."

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Starbucks to locate at former Hometown Inn site

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Starbucks coffee chain will be opening a franchise in Berea, according to city of Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel.

Angel made the announcement during Tuesday's business meet-

ing of the Berea City Council, adding that the project is awaiting bids for the demolition of the Hometown Inn, located near the Cracker Barrel restaurant. Angel added the space next to Starbucks will allow for additional businesses in the future.

This year to date, Angel reported that 39 new businesses have

opened shop in town, compared to 31 at this same time last year. In addition, more businesses will be coming to Interstate exit 77, she reported.

"We also sold two commercial lots at exit 77 that will both be corporate chain restaurants. They are both pending and I think those will help exit 77 grow to the level

that we've wanted it to grow," Angel said, noting that area of town will be a desirable place for business expansion as exit 76 becomes more populated.

In related developments, Angel reported four commercial lots were recently sold for the purpose

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MCBOE to hire EO chief

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

In response to an agreement reached with the United States Justice Department, Madison County Schools is hiring a District Equal Opportunity Coordinator after approving the job description at its July 13 meeting.

Erin Stewart, Community Education Director for Madison County Schools, said the position will soon be advertised on the district's website.

The District Equal Opportunity Coordinator will receive, investigate, and resolve complaints of racial harassment or other racial discrimination, to address any hostile environment related to or arising from such harassment and/or discrimination, and to regularly monitor student discipline systems for incidents of bullying, harassment, and/or discrimination.

Candidates for the position will have specialized training and experience in: successfully identifying, investigating, and resolving incidents of harassment and other discrimination; addressing discriminatory policies and practices; facilitating training on creating safe, harassment-free school environments; experience reviewing and analyzing discipline data; creating and overseeing remedial plans to redress a hostile environment; and overseeing school-based practices to ensure students have equal access to all opportunities.

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Bridging the Gap



The Berea First Responder Camp returned this week following a three-year hiatus. The camp is a cooperative effort by the Berea Police Department and Berea Fire Department. This year's theme is "Bridging the Gap Between First Responders and the Community They Serve." The 27 students in sixth- and seventh-graders have participated in a number of activities, from first aid lessons, to races, games and team building exercises. Other activities will include demonstrations by the city's K-9 unit, Buddy, as well as instruction in Internet safety tips. Firefighters from the Berea Fire Department led activities relating to fire safety. The week will conclude with a Friday visit to Kings Island.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Airport getting resurfacing upgrades

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Central Kentucky Regional Airport (CKRA), which serves Madison County and the surrounding region, will be closed through Aug. 12 to allow for a \$2.7 million resurfacing of the runway and taxi way, officials said.

At a recent meeting of the

Madison County Airport Board, members unanimously awarded the contract for the project to the Allen Company. Board Chairman George Wyatt said the resurfacing involves installing a two-inch overlay of an experimental asphalt mixture designed to prevent premature cracking and potentially save the state millions of dollars annually in future

paving costs, according to Wyatt. The experiment has been implemented in Mayfield with good results, and will likely be tried in at least three additional Kentucky airports, Wyatt said.

In other business, officials announced the project to extend water and sewer lines to the airport will likely be bid out

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Obituaries



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- Dallas Lee Massie
- Melody Salyer
- Euzenith Sowers

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High: 83. Low: 62

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High: 85. Low: 65

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BRIEFS

Berea residents among EKU graduates

Eastern Kentucky University recognized graduates from its six academic colleges during Spring 2023 commencement ceremonies held on May 12 at Baptist Health Arena. “Graduates of EKU power the workforce of the Commonwealth,” said EKU President David McFaddin. “We are proud to continue to graduate highly skilled students that go out into their communities and make a lasting impact through their careers.” Six months after graduation, 77% of EKU graduates are employed full time and 59% within their field of study.

EKU is a student-centered, comprehensive regional university dedicated to high-quality instruction, service and scholarship serving approximately 14,000 students. The following are graduates from Berea:

- Abigail Dawn Ambrose, Seth William Anderson, Addison Thomas Atkin, Virginia Dell Bland, Avery Browning, Gabriel Gene Camberos, Mandy Erin Campbell, Hailey Rachel Carpenter, Randy Lee Carpenter, Taylor Hope Carpenter, Eric Austin Caudill, Lindsey Kay Centers, Kaitlin Jeili Coyle, Una Dizdarrevic, Andrew S. Elliott, Emily Morgan Gatewood, Blaine R. Gillingham, Brittany Danielle Hall, Alex Tyler Hartman, Matthew W. Holbert, Lyndsey Ann Horn, Sheigh Lyn Hurst, Brooke Elizabeth Jackson, Logan Scott Jewell, Josie Lynn Lehman, Jackson Lee Lehman, Darbi Ann Mayo, Casie Beth McGuire, Katie Lynnea McHargue, Dewana McLean, Maddie McLin Mills, Akash Praful Patel, James Matthew Pegram, Stacy Jean Reynolds, Thea Grace Reynolds, Sarah Elizabeth Robinson, Molly Elizabeth Schafer, Taylor Brook Seals, Scott Anthony Self, Kaitlin E. Sexton, Celita Robin Eden, Bobby Joe Shuler, Chandler Travis Simpson, Kalyn Krista-Ann Sparks, Briann Olivia Swafford, Joshua Curtis Sullivan, Jordan Ray Tayce, Sunni Walters, Michael Jack Warford, Tori Claire Williams and Marie Hailey Woods.

Two killed in boating accident

Two teenage brothers killed on Lake Cumberland Friday afternoon in a collision involving a jet ski and a boat have been identified. Pulaski County Coroner Clyde Struck said the victims were brothers, 18-year-old Chase Fisher and 14-year-old Cole Fisher, from Villa Hills in Kenton County. They were both on the jet ski. The bodies of the victims were transported to the state Medical Examiner’s Office for an autopsy. Strunk said the occupants of the boat were not injured in the accident. The accident happened about 12:45 p.m. on Friday. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources said in a news release it happened in the South Fork of the Cumberland River. The boat that was involved took the victims to shore, where they were treated by Somerset-Pulaski County EMS before being declared dead at the scene by the Pulaski County coroner.

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 07-01-23 to 07-1

Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score
Kona Ice Truck #4	Mobile Unit, Richmond	97%
University Club Concession	1510 Lexington Road, Richmond	97%
Arlington Dining	1510 Lexington Road, Richmond	100%
Dollar General Store #21170	5120 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Berea	98%
Boone Tavern	100 Main Street, Berea	92%
Dairy Queen	151 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	96%
Dairy Queen Berea	131 Clay Dr., Berea	97%
Domino's Pizza	328 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%
Walmart Supercenter #1190	120 Jill Street, Berea	98%
Subway #25236	2161 Lexington Road, Richmond	97%
Bluegrass Kettle Masters	Mobile Unit, Berea	100%
Little Donut Trailer	Mobile Unit, Berea	100%
Drea's Catfish Bucket	Mobile Unit, Berea	100%
Sammich Man Express	Mobile Unit, Berea	99%
Sizzlin & Sauced	Mobile Unit, Berea	100%
T T Coffee Truck #2	Mobile Unit, Berea	98%
Kona Ice Truck #12	Mobile Unit, Berea	100%
The Wolves Den	Mobile Unit, Berea	100%
Quality Inn Richmond Food	2006 Colby Taylor Rd, Richmond	100%
Abundant Hope Naturals	972 Commercial Dr., Richond	100%
Brandi's Bakery & Bistro	154 Mini Mall Dr., Berea	100%
Purdy's Coffee Co.	212 W. Main St., Richmond	100%
Pizza Hut #41456	116 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	92%
Mad Mushroom Pizza	626 University Shopping Ctr., Richmond	98%
Regular Inspections with a follow up due		
Happy Food Mart	10170 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Berea	92%
Khin's Sushi	839 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	91%
Pizza Hut #94187	946 Commercial Dr.	90%
Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due		
Mamut Bar & Grill	2187 Lexington Road, Suite B, Richmond	100%
Penn Station	620 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%
Smokehouse Grill & Buffet	359 Peggy Flats Road, Berea	97%
Nuevo Vallarta #2	391 Richmond Road, Berea	99%
Best Donuts	711 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	95%

CALENDAR

- Narcotics Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Union Church. Meetings are free and open to the public.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church at 310 Chestnut Street and every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at Berea United Methodist Church (Wesley House), 202 Fee Street Berea.
 - Weekly Grief Support Group, every Thursday at 2 p.m. Hospice Care Plus Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. Open to anyone who's loved one was cared for by Hospice Care Plus. Pre-register at hospicecareplus.org or by calling 859-986-1500
 - Kirksville Community Center is available for parties, reunions. Contact Billie Battles at 859-338-6690
 - Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting,
- July 20th, 5:30 p.m. Madison County Public Library Richmond Branch, Topic open forum #2, discussion with members

 - Literary Open Mic Night featuring Yvette Neisser, Thursday, July 20th, 7 – 9 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
 - 2023 Community Art Show Closing Reception, Saturday, July 22, 5 – 8 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444, Chestnut Street
 - Festival of Learnshops, Friday, July 21 – Sunday, July 30th, Contact Berea Tourism for more information
 - Berea City Park Creek and Trails Community Clean Up, Saturday, July 29th, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., for more information <https://fb.me/e/1a13whrB>
 - Songwriters in the Round, August 3, 2023, 7 – 9 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
 - Little Women, presented
- by Spotlight Playhouse, 214 Richmond Road North, Friday, August 4th, 8 p.m.

 - Little Women, presented by Spotlight Playhouse, 214 Richmond Road North, Saturday, August 5th, 8 p.m.
 - Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting (Annual Meeting/Picnic), August 5th, Acton Folk Center, time: tba, Topic: 7th Annual MCHS Recognition Presentations
 - Spoonbread Festival 5-K, Berea Community School, 8 a.m.: Flat, paved course on the Berea City Trail, 5K run/walk, 1-mile untimed walk and virtual option.
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 - Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting, September 21st, 6:30 p.m. Madison County Library, Richmond Branch. Presenter: Lloyd Calloway. Topic: The Calloway Family
 - Madison County Historical Society. Guided tour of Maple Grove Cemetery TBD
 - Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting, October 19th, 6:30 p.m.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“The light of the body is the eye: therefore when thine eye is single, thy whole body also is full of light; but when thine eye is evil, thy body also is full of darkness.”

Luke 11:34 KJV



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Frankie Jason Cope

Frankie Jason Cope, 43, of Tennessee and formerly of Berea, died Tuesday, July 4, 2023. He was a Madison County native born December 30, 1979, son of Marlene Gabbard Anglin. Survivors include his wife Tina Cope; children Jason Cope, Victoria

Cope, Rose Cope; brothers Timothy Anglin, James Cope (Lynn); siblings Sara Cope, Phillip Cope. He was preceded in death by sister Lea Cope; and his maternal grandparents Preston and Henrietta Thacker Gabbard.

Memorial Service 12:30 PM, Saturday July 22, 2023, at Red Lick Baptist Church with Pastor Kris Isaacs officiating.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with local arrangements.

Vernon; several nieces, nephews, and special neighbors, Maxine, Rose, and Rusty.

Nannie was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas E. and Matilda Kidwell; two sisters, Dorothy Clark, and Martha Allen; five brothers, Pal Kidwell, Lester Kidwell, Henry Kidwell, Alfred Kidwell, Edgar Kidwell, and one son-in-law, Donnie Thomas. Nannie was the last of her siblings to depart this life.

A special thank you to the home care staff at Hospice for the care she was given.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, July 18, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial followed in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Brenda Bowlin, Linda Thomas, Shane Johnson, Kristopher Johnson, Coty Russell, and James Wheat.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jr., Brittany Massie, Caleb Massie, and Amber Massie; step daughter, Amanda Moss; two brothers, Nathan Massie, and Jubel Massey; and twelve grandchildren, whom he loved more than anything, Lydia, Abigail, Dallas III "Seamus", Bonnie, Roy Del, Faye Lynn, Julia, Randy Jr., Roland, Gabriel, Taylor, and Bruce.

Visitation will be from 12 pm to 2 pm on Friday, July 21, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home with military honors to begin at 2 p.m.

Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Dallas Morgan Lee Massie

Dallas Morgan Lee Massie, 63, of Lancaster, passed away Saturday, July 15, 2023, at U.K. Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky.

Dallas was born in Norfolk, Virginia to the late Martha Eleanor Capps Massie. He was a welder by trade and a veteran of the United States Army.

Dallas is survived by his children, Patricia Massie, Dallas Massie,

Euzenith Sowers

Euzenith Sowers, 98, of Richmond, passed away Sunday, July 9, 2023, at Baptist Health Hospital in Lexington following a short illness.

He was born in a log house in the Buckeye Section of Garrard County on July 6, 1925, the son of the late Robert Lee and Lou Annie Murphy Sowers. He moved into Madison County to Barnes Mill Road when he was three years old and has lived there for 95 years. During that time, he farmed the Murphy family farm which has been in his family since 1911. He was a Veteran of World War II, a graduate of Kirksville High School and received instruction for certification as an EMT. Euzenith served as Assistant Cashier of the Farmers Bank of Kirksville which became the Richmond Bank for 26 years. He, then, worked as an EMT with the Madison Co. Ambulance from which he retired.

For several years he and his wife, Christine, worked on remodeling another home they purchased on Barnes Mill Road and finally moved there in 1990. In 1991, they opened Barnes Mill Bed and Breakfast and enjoyed entertaining their guests with delicious home cooked food and conversation. They entertained



people from all over the world from High-Ranking Officials, World Famous Children's Choir Conductors, Opera Singers, and Motorcycle Riders.

Euzenith enjoyed travelling, especially spending time in Florida. He was a collector of antiques and enjoyed refinishing furniture. He served his Lord in various capacities through the Kirksville Baptist Church and Unity Baptist Church. Currently, he was the oldest member of the Madison Lodge F. & A. M. No. 183 in Kirksville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Christine Stevens Sowers, a sister, Eleanor Hunt and a son-in-law, Dennis Lawrence.

Survivors include his daughter, Sharon Lawrence Osborne and her husband, Gary, of Richmond; two grandchildren, Chris Osborne and Dana Winchester; three great-grandchildren, Katie Winchester Sayre (Cam), Kara Locke (Christopher) and J. D. Winchester; a brother-in-law, James Lester Stevens; numerous nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Funeral Services were conducted on Friday, July 14, 2023, at Unity Baptist Church. Bro. Bill Fort and Bro. John Cravens officiated. Burial followed in Richmond Cemetery.

Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home in Richmond was in charge of arrangements.

Melody Salyer

Melody Salyer, 65 of Berea and the beloved wife for 49 years of Terry L. Salyer, departed her earthly home surrounded by loved ones on Wednesday July 12, 2023. She was born Melody Ann Marshall on September 24, 1957, in Paintsville, to Astor and Phyllis Patrick Marshall.

Melody's childhood was spent at the head of Puncheon Creek in the community of Gypsy, near Royalton in Magoffin County. This is also where her career began with the U.S. Postal Service. In 1981, Melody became her mother's successor as Postmaster at Gypsy, a position that subsequent family had held before her beginning with her grandmother in the 1920s. Throughout her profession, Melody served as Postmaster or Officer in Charge at several local offices including Van Cleve, Livingston, Mount Vernon, and McKee. In May of 2017, she along with five others from across the country were recognized at the National Postal Forum in Baltimore, Maryland, for her achievements within the Postal Service. After almost 40 years being a civil service employee, Melody decided to retire and spend her days devoted to being a grandmother. This allotted more time for her to spend with her husband, the love of her life, while making more memories with her son and daughter-in-law. Melody enjoyed watching Brant and Megan fulfill their roles as parents and admired the ways that they were bringing up her grandchildren, and

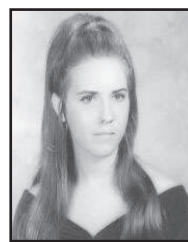
this made her very proud. She also got the opportunity to make lasting memories with family and friends.

Melody is survived by her mother, Phyllis Marshall of Salyersville; her husband, Terry Salyer of Berea; her son, Terry Brant Salyer and his wife Megan along with their children, Grandson Benjamin Lee and Granddaughter Emelia Marie of Richmond; her sisters Linda (Dutch) Daisy of LaPorte, Indiana, Bonnie (Lester) Pucket of Salyersville, and Donna (Carl) Wireman of Royalton, as well as her caregiver during her illness, niece, Dana Millen of Lexington, and best friend of 30 plus years, Marquita Van Winkle along with a host of nieces, nephews and other family and friends who are left to mourn.

She is preceded in death by her father, Astor Marshall; infant sister, Carol Sue Marshall; her brother, Danny Leon Marshall and two nieces, Jan Monique Marshall, and Andrea Rhea Mensch.

Melody provided invaluable mentorship, friendship, comedy, storytelling, joy, and unwavering commitment and love to family and friends. Those who love her will always cherish the memories and the time that was spent with her throughout her life-journey. Melody was an inspiration to all those who had the privilege of knowing her, and she will be deeply missed.

Lakes Funeral Home is in charge



Deborah Lethgo Hounshell

Deborah Lethgo Hounshell, 69, widow of Milford Hounshell who passed away in January 2023, passed away on Thursday July 13, 2023 after a brief illness. Deborah was born in Berea to the late William Lethgo and Patsy Pullins Lethgo. Deborah was a former secretary for Foley Middle School.

Deborah is survived by her son William (Kristy) Hounshell, her sister Lynn (Joe) Zieverink, her grandson Kason Hounshell, her aunts: Linda Lethgo, Doris Lethgo, and cousin Dena Swim, her uncle Eddie (Hosea Lee) Pullins, and her cousin Allen Pullins, her sister-in-law Martha Louise Neal and brother-in-law Ronald (Lisa) Hounshell.

Graveside services were conducted Monday July 17, 2023, at Berea Cemetery, burial will also take place at the cemetery.

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You would be surprised how many questions I get asked during any given week. Some of them are frequently the same, while others tend to be different, but completely logical.

What are some of the most commonly asked questions? Follow along and you will get a sampling of some of the questions that we answer from our readers.

When will it be in the newspaper?

Well, that depends on if we know about an event. Most of the time, we are aware of most events, but some folks prefer the social media method, which doesn't extend or reach the readership this newspaper does on a weekly basis. Your own Facebook or other

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Keith Taylor

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Those are just a few of the many questions we receive. As always, we appreciate our readers and those who advertise in our newspaper.



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Farewell & thanks for all the Spoonbread

By Lyle D. Roelofs

"I never met a Kentuckian who wasn't either thinking about going home or actually going home." – Albert "Happy" Chandler

"So long and thanks for all the Spoonbread!" – (with apologies to) Douglas Adams.

Although we are temporary northern transplants, maybe living in Kentucky for 11 years is at least a start on becoming Kentuckians? We'd be proud to say so. As June 30, 2023, marks the end of our tenures as the President and First Lady of Berea College, Laurie and I find ourselves missing this place already. We're moving to Cadillac, Michigan, where we will most certainly remember Kentucky fondly and make plans to return when we can, especially to Berea. The College is much more than we knew

when we began our journey here more than a decade ago. In that time, we have experienced countless moments that have left indelible marks on our hearts, all because of the incredible people of this community and the amazing student stories that emerge from their efforts.

It would be impossible to recount everything worth mentioning. Berea stories are as diverse and vibrant as the blankets produced by our student weavers. But there is one particular event that stands out as an example of what a community of care can accomplish during difficult times. Our collective response to the formidable challenge posed by the COVID-19 pandemic showed



Lyle Roelofs

not only our community's resilience, but its capacity to come together when it matters most.

Back in March of 2020, with just three days' notice, Berea College faculty, staff, and students shifted to what was then a very unfamiliar format for teaching and learning, as most students returned to their homes. Profound adjustments and changes continued throughout the pandemic, but our mission continued and was successful even during those trying times. I am also very grateful to Judge Executive Reagan Taylor and all the Madison County leaders he convened for regular Zoom sessions throughout the crisis. Our group included the leadership of the county and both our cities, emergency response agencies, school systems, hospitals, Berea College and EKU. These good folks brought their perspectives, pooled their

knowledge and supported one another during a very uncertain time. Our county did very well, comparatively, in managing the most significant epidemic in a century, and leadership working together was certainly part of that success.

Amidst this reflection, the pride we feel in the accomplishments of Berea College and its students shines brightly. Thousands of young persons who could not have normally afforded the education Berea provides emerged as college graduates with little-to-no debt, equipped with the self-worth that comes with a transformative education and commitment to lives of service. Each success story is a testament to the power of this unique institution's mission and its ability to instill in young minds the seeds of change and progress.

And finally to you, faithful readers, my thanks for your interest. If I haven't lost count this represents the 57th column of mine to appear in the Richmond Register, and a good number also appeared in other newspapers. I'm sure you didn't always agree with me, but I hope I sometimes gave you something to think about.

As Laurie and I retire and say goodbye to the President's Home, ready to embark on the next chapter in our lives, our hearts overflow with gratitude to and admiration of Berea, Madison County and Kentucky. In parting, we offer a heartfelt farewell. May the bonds we have formed endure and may the spirit of Berea College continue to inspire. It has been an honor and a privilege, and we thank you for being an integral part of our journey. Once a Berean, always a Berean.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

July 6

• Kayla Franklin, 22, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Nathan Wayne Hayslip, 44, Richmond: failure to appear

• Jerry Lee Prater, Jr., 26, Mt. Sterling: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Jackie P. Johnson, 38, Sandgap: probation violation, for felony offense

• Charles Johnson, 27, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; receiving stolen property (firearm); illegal possession of a legend drug; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); menacing; possession of a defaced firearm.

• Randall C. Hall, 37, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Sheyenne M. Hurt, 22, Hustonville: serving time

• Jesse J. Collett, 19, Richmond: serving time

• Cammie Calder, 31, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Joshua Meade, 42, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 2nd degree; endangering the welfare of a minor; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

• Bobbi L. Evans, 39, Richmond: serving time

• Angela Charlotte Isaacs, 48, Berea: failure to appear

• Tiffany Nicole Beaty, 27, Richmond: failure to appear

• Heather Reshea Spencer, 36, Richmond: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense; possession of marijuana; endangering the welfare of a minor; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st

• Brandi Lynn Hendricks, 33, Waco: failure to appear

July 7

• Sherry Horn, 55, Richmond: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Brittney Jo Cope, 34, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 3rd or greater offense (methamphetamine)

• Logan Troy Young, 27, Burlington: failure to appear

• Handy Mullumba, 24, Lexington: burglary, 2nd degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Kayla S. Bunch, 33, Richmond: probation violation, for misdemeanor offense; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Devan Harley Roard, 25, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Jacob Banks, 25, Jackson: hold for court

• Mark Allen Hoskins, 35, Pineville: failure to appear

• Elizabeth Deshah Rothwell, 39, Richmond: sexual abuse, 1st degree

• Elijah R. Ratliff, 27, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Richard AJ Johnson, 29, Richmond: serving weekends

• Gage A. Jayne, 22, Richmond: serving time

• Tara Danielle Garner, 37, Richmond: serving weekends

• Bryan Keith Beagle, 38, Richmond: serving weekends

• Steven L. Denny, 48, Richmond: serving weekends

• Michael Allen Taylor, 49, Richmond: failure to appear

• Jeremy Douglas Garland, 39, Corbin: serving time

• Jennifer Harris, 48, Richmond: failure to appear

• Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving weekends

• Crystal Hatton, 40, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Kristina Bautista-Sierra, 42, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

July 8

• Rodney Lee Horn, 53, Richmond: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense; improper display of registration plates; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; operating on suspended operator’s license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear

• Christian Knuckles, 21, Berea: hold for court

• Bobby Gene Saylor, 33, Berea: hold for court

• William Allen, 32, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Christina A. Denny, 57,

Richmond: failure to appear; probation violation for felony offense; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (less than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Morgan Tyler Dyer, 27, Waco: failure to or improper signal; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-3rd disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• William Tyler Gay, 29, McKee: failure to appear

• Gabrielle Caldwell, 34, Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Darryl Jones, 58, Berea: operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; no operator’s – moped license

• Timothy Alexander Wade, 22, not given: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Michael David Wright, 53, Richmond: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense

• Eugene Shanks, 70, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Blake A. Dawson, 37, Alexandria: failure to appear

• Rita Gail Richmond, 62, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Russell Richmond, 67, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• James Ray Willis, 33, Richmond: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

July 9

• Shyanna G. Harris, 23, Raven: alcohol in intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• John Joseph Walsh, 22, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (LSD)

• Justice Lamar Gardner, 26, Richmond: failure to appear

• Harold W. Edwards, 52, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Gregory T. Conner, 32, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and

2nd offense); resisting arrest; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; menacing

July 10

• Jerry Starling, 55, Richmond: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense’ operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; operating a motor vehicle with expired operator’s license

• Sarah R. Mays, 31, Williamstown: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Jason A. Satterfield, 30, Williamstown: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Brittany P. Carroll, 29, Winchester: public intoxication – controlled substance (exclude alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Felicia F. Campbell, 40, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Billy A. Carter, 52, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

• Darrell Louis Nester, 56, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Donnie Moberly, Jr., 53, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

• Katrina Susan Johnson, 36, Richmond: failure to appear

• Darrell S. Smith, 52, London: failure to appear; no operator’s – moped license; public intoxication -controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree

July 11

• Dwayne Roaden, 62, Somerset: speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit; disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, 1st; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

• Savannah Northern, 25, not given: hold for court

• Amy Melissa Sebastian, 47, not given: hold for court

• Danyelle A. Richardson, 33, Richmond: hold for court

• Jim Freeman, 47, not given: hold for court

• John Wayne Medley, 47, not given: hold for court

• Jessie W. Wagers, 30, not given: hold for court

• Leslie Dawn Vanwinkle, 49, not given: hold for court

• Isaiah Harvey, 25, not given: serving parole violation warrant

• Kristy Lynch, 41, Richmond: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense: theft of motor vehicle registration plate

• James R. Harrison, 44, Irvine: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Kyle W. Garrett, 39, Somerset: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Stephen Elliot Rose, 36, Waco: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); resisting arrest; failure to appear

July 12

• Gregory Alan Bordonon, 45, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Leandrea Lynn Perkins, 39, Sharpsburg: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); failure to appear

• Meca M. Harvey, 40, Richmond: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Gavin Broaddus, 21, Richmond: serving time

• Phillip Kevin Watson, 40, Richmond: hold for court

• Shauna Michelle Steger, 37, Richmond: hold for court

• Harold Ray Craft, 53, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Chad R. Phillips, 25, Berea: failure to appear

• Paul Edward Felty, 36, Mt. Vernon: hold for court

• Hunter Nicholas Terrill, 23, Richmond: failure to appear

• Jessica Renee Dargavell, 36, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order

COURT RECORDS

District Court
July 8

• Apryl R. Skaggs vs. Eugene C. Williams

• Derek D. Dunaway vs. Sonya Faye Burns

July 10

• Halaina Bowling vs. Tyler Dyer

• Amber R. Smith vs. Jazzmine Sawnta Huffman

• Amber R. Smith vs. Kenyon Johnson

July 11

• Austin T. Cummins vs.

Bailee L. Crawford

• Amber Smith vs. Jazzmine Sawnta Huffman

• James Reynolds vs. Loran A. Wilson

Circuit Court
July 6

• Dwayne Litton vs. Jody Litton

• Harold Wayne Barnett vs. Sarah Azbill

Savannah Jane Spencer vs. Irvine Seymour Spencer, Jr.

• Mary Catherine Lane vs. Barry Kent Tackett

• Matthew Reynold Woodward vs. Llona Tess Perler Tomboly

• Brittany Nicole Jones vs. Andrew Clifton Jones

July 10

• CHFS EX. REL., Dayanaria C. Campbell vs. Jordan Knuckles

• Angel King vs. Jonathan Neace

• CHFS EX. REL., Hannah N. McElhannon vs. Alex McElhannon

• Emily G. Barker vs. Mi-

chael I. Collier

• Kevin Smith vs. Deanna J. Smith

• Codey A. Daniels vs. Kayla R. Gilbert

• CHFSEX REL., Miranda N. Sears vs. Andre W. Eastway

• CHFS EX. REL., Marla E. Cox vs. Shane E. Cox

• Donevan Adam Berry vs. Tiffany Louise Berry

July 11

• Misty Winkler vs. Alvin Scott Winkler

• Samuel Castle vs. Victoria Castle

• Toney Lee Trent vs. Anna Marie Trent

July 12

• Derek Dunaway vs. Sonya Burns

• CHFS EX. REL. Brennan C. Powers vs. Danny G. Peters

Foreclosures
July 10

• Loandepot.com, LLC vs. Gregory Wagner, ET AL

MARRIAGES

July 6

• Abigail Lee Ann Russ to Caden Willis Grant Comer

• Melissa Ann Murphy to James Marvin Richardson, III

July 7

• James Edward Closterman

to Christy Lynn Haselwood

• Carrienne Carol Raider to WD Shane Broaddus

• Benjamin Charles Stamper to Hayley Brook Allen

July 10

• Kayla Elizabeth Clevenger to Aaron Keith Campbell

• Chloe Madison Simerly to Nickalas Keith Meyers

• Jimmy Wayne Wooton to Emma Lee Couch

• Abigail Mae Glei to Gen-try Reiya Deck

July 12

• Tabitha Renea Baird to

Daniel Paul Baird

• Kelvin Eugene Profit to Nakia Chanelle Parks

• Billy Allan Dargavell to Karen Wagoner

• Anthony Chris Martin to Roberta Lee Martin

Jeffrey David Baker to

Christy Renee Collins

Jeffrey Allen Burkett, II to Tamisha Reashae Blevins

Stacy Nichole Holland to Randall Scott Cain

Katheen Rose Holtz to Wesley Chance Hall

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 6

• DLS Properties, LLC to Cynthia Diane Powell, Trustee of the Cynthia Diane Powell Revocable Trust, dated February 5, 2016, 918 Paddock Court, Richmond, \$295,000

• Steven T. Leerentveld and Gillian E. Leerentveld to Pete Peters and Penelope L. Peters, 329 Lewis Drive, \$556,000

• Indigo Run, Inc. to Timothy Dale Reynolds and Monica Lynn Reynolds, lot 269, Phase 7 Indigo Run Sub-

division, \$52,000

• Kim Love Wilson Realty Limited Liability Company to SFS Investments, LLC, lot 63, Block B, Frazewood Subdivision, Richmond, \$97,220

• Chester E. Azbill and Corrina J. Azbill to SFS Investments, LLC, lot 26 Block “B,” Bear’s Den Subdivision, \$175,000

• Fields, LLC to Robert Jacob Fields, 2378 Old US 24 N, Berea, \$27,000

July 7

• Allen Carmine to Joshua Lee Turpin, 1014 Diamond

Brook Drive, Richmond, \$67,000

• Thomas W. Highsmith (a/k/a Thomas Wayne Highsmith and Courtney H. Highsmith to Oliver Durell Moree and Joslyn Christine Martin, lot 38 Block “H,” Deer Creek Estates, \$356,000

• Thomas W. Highsmith (a/k/a Thomas Wayne Highsmith) and Courtney H. Highsmith to Oliver Durell Moree and Joslyn Christine Martin, lot 19 Block “B,” Deer Creek Estates, \$356,000

• Cielo Properties, LLC to

Margaret D. Johnson, Unit 24 Arcadian Condominiums, \$178,000

• W. Brent Rice, Brenda L. Rice, Man O’ War Development LLC, No. 3, and Frazier Realty Company, LLC to Fouzbox Development, LLC, tract Madison County, \$590,000 (\$147,500 paid to W. Brent Rice and Brenda L. Rice)

• Home Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Company to Home Lumber Company of Richmond, Inc. tracts Madison County, \$277,500

• John J. Walsh to John Joseph Walsh, lot 45 The Woods Subdivision, \$610,000

• Edward M. Wray and Nancy P. Wray to Ronald J. Messerich, 304 Wellington Court, \$100,000

July 10

• Jeffrey Van Hook and Sonya VanHook to Arjun Chokshi and Riddhi Chokshi, 125 Tuscany Way, \$550,000

• Jacob B. Hancock and Emily G. Hancock to Kellie Ellis, 1017 Park Place, Phase 1, \$367,500

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• Legal Notice •

Clark's Pump-n-Shop Inc. 101 Wheatley Rd., Ashland, Kentucky 41101 hereby declares intention to apply for a NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License no later than August 18th, 2022. The business to be licensed will be located at 274 Paint Lick Rd, Berea, KY 40403, doing business as Clark's Pump-n-Shop #89. President, Brent E. Clark of 1516 Bath Avenue, Ashland, KY 41101; Secretary, John F. Clark of 6328 Cannonsburg Rd., Catlettsburg, KY 41129. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero St 2NE33, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of legal publication.

Family Dollar Stores of Kentucky, LP, doing business as Family Dollar #23678, hereby declares its intention(s) to apply for a qualified historic site license no later than July 25, 2023. The licensed premises will be located at 214 Richmond Road N. Berea, Kentucky, 40403. The members are: Peter Barnett, President; Todd Littler, Senior Vice-President; John Mitchell, Jr., Vice-President and Secretary; Roger Dean, Vice-President and Treasurer and Harry Spencer, Assistant Secretary of 500 Volvo Parkway, Chesapeake, Virginia 23320. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street 2NE33, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, within thirty (30) days of the date of legal publication.

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- Victory Lane Development, Inc to Mario Duane Williams, 244 Tahoe Way Richmond, \$369,900
- The Estate of Kenneth R. Kelley and Travis Allen Atkerson to Niki Renee Becker, tracts Madison County \$125,000
- Phillip Andrew Jones and Allison Kate Jones to Crystal Bailey and Matthew J. Northern, lot Third Street Lane, \$172,900
- J. Flynn Properties, LLC to Jackson Croslin Damron, tract Madison County, \$205,000
- Shaun Washington and Samillaia Washington to Harmony Property Management, LLC, tract Madison County, \$68,000
- David E. Brown and Paula Michelle Brown to National Residential Nominee Services, Inc. 163 Avawam Drive, Richmond, \$554,000
- National Residential Services, Inc. to Cody Gup-ton and Kali Gup-ton, 163 Avawam Drive, \$554,000
- Mark J. Iorio Pamela Ball Iorio to Cameron W. Webb, lot North Street, Richmond, \$175,000
- Anastasios D. Karathanasis (a/k/a A. D. Karathanasis, lot 30 Section 2 Boone's Trace Development (220 Avawam Drive), \$558,000
- Fannie Mae a/k/a Federal

National Mortgage Association, organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America to Jimmy Sylvester Alexander and Jessica R. Alexander, 3745 Walnut Meadow Road, Paint Lick, \$335,000

- Claire Holsapple Middleton and Nicholas Middleton to Alex Tyler Vaughn, lot 1 Block 1 Clay Lane Subdivision, Richmond, \$255,000
- Ronald Lee Adkins and Melissa Ann Adkins to Richard Travis Holland, II and Cinda Rena Holland, tract Madison County, \$162,000
- Travis Cook to Delbert Neal and Crystal Michelle Neal, 102 Jack Marie Drive, \$140,000
- Nathaniel R. Simmons and Jessica Morgan Lake Simmons, lot 35 Phase III Dreamland Subdivision, \$215,000
- Grossman Family Homestead, LLC (a/k/a Grossman Family Homestead, LLC), managed by its members Bob Grossman, John Grossman and Larry Grossman to Robert J. Grossman and Marilyn Grossman, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of Robert J. Grossman paying the sum of \$63,275 to John Grossman and also paying the sum of \$63,275 to Larry Grossman
- Joe Don Long and Jamie Voyles Long to Kayla R. Daniels and Michael P. Dan-

iels, 2020 Hidden Falls Trail, Richmond, \$447,500

- Donald D. Jeziorski to Donald D. Jeziorski Living Trust, dated June 29, 2023, 2027 Partridge Way, Richmond, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
- Jennifer Rae Thacker and John Murley to Shana Lynne McGraw and Danny Lynn McGraw, II, lot 66 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 2, \$250,000
- Heath Napier and Angela Napier to Karl K. Karkaria and Dusty Karkaria, tract Madison County, \$550,000
- Jacob Lloyd Elwood East and Ronald Jackson East, 915 East Main Street, \$131,000
- Boss Daniel Ramsey, Executor of the Estate of Hazel Ramsey to John Hayes and Drucilla Hayes, 1196 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, \$220,000
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Claire Holsapple Middleton and Nicholas Cole Middleton, 6029 Arbor Woods Way, Richmond, \$389,900
- Colbrook, LLC to Gooch Investments, LLC, lot North Killarney Lane, Richmond, \$575,000
- Matthew T. Smith, Managing Member of McClelland and Associates, PLLC, Trustee of the Smyth Trust to Andrew Ringwelski and Angela Suzanne Ringwelski, lot

12 Green Meadows Subdivision, \$204,900

- The Banyans, LLC to Jessica Miesmer and Timothy Miesmer, tract Madison County, \$316,000
- Gil R. Smith and Carla A. Smith to James Costa, Jr. and Jennifer M. Costa, 1104 Valley Run Drive, Richmond, \$348,000

July 11

- Houghton Homes, LLC to Tabitha Aker Rector, 5025 Bentwood Court, Richmond, \$284,900
- John Devere Builder, Inc. James Delaney, II and Sarah Delaney, 1028 Judah Bear Boulevard, Richmond, \$218,500
- Edwin Gibson Million, Jr., Patricia Million, Edwin Gibson Million, III and Eric Peyton Million to Benton Family, LLC, lot Madison County, \$400,000
- Brandon Carter to Kayla Jane Smith and LaDonna Joe Smith, 188 Crossing View Drive, Berea, \$254,600

July 12

- Jeffrey N. Clements and Cheyenne N Clements to Robert Leroy Mumaw and Marilyn Mumaw, 248 Page Drive, \$292,000
- Diane L. Garrett (f/k/a Diane L. Smith, f/k/a Diane L. Spivey) and Keith A. Garrett to Joseph Robert Tobias and Kristen Tobias, 223 Martin

Drive, \$225,000

- Julia B. Rivchin to Anne French and Joseph French, 505 Elleigh Way, \$270,000
- Joshua Taylor to Daniel Parke, 5032 Barbaro Court, \$260,000
- Jeffrey A. Whitford and Addie G. Whitford to Anthony James Chojnaki, 136 Hickory Meadows Drive, Richmond, \$555,000
- Christopher Jarvis to Mike Hayes and Cortney Hayes, tract 5A Plat 20/120, \$45,000
- Paula S. Adelfio to Karla D. Brewer and Deborah Brewer, 101 Bull Run Trail, Richmond, \$55,000
- Micah S. Ferrell and Maykon Ferrell to Nicola Michelle Young and Shane Michael Young, 316 Bowerwood Drive, \$359,900
- Aaron S. Thompson and Erica D. Madden to Cam Dacci (a/k/a Cambridge M. Dacci), tract Madison County, \$152,000
- Anna L. Goins, with life estate being reserved for Anna L. Goins and the remainder in fee to Billy Ray Goins to Joanna Arrowood, 121 Circle Drive, Richmond, for and in consideration of the love and affection between a mother and her children
- Via Vitae Development, LLC to Spenser Allen Pad-dock, lot67 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, Phase 4, \$504,304

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Reflections

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July 24, 1924

Game and Fish Laws

Stricter enforcement of game and fish laws in Kentucky were to be sought by George C. Waggoner, executive agent of the Game and Fish Commission. In a letter sent to Claude J. Meredith, superintendent of wardens, Waggoner urged that wardens of the State "make a definite advance in the protection of game and fish throughout the state." Waggoner advised Meredith that there must be no slackers in the small army of wardens, saying that if any warden fails to do his duty, the department wants his resignation. He said that law enforcement was essential to the success of the department and assured Meredith that the efforts of the county wardens to enforce the game and fish laws would be backed up by the commission.

July 15, 1948

Gardeners pleased

In the days of front porch and back yard discussions by amateur gardeners on how to grow the earliest tomatoes and how to keep bugs off beans, Berea College students and employees were having plenty of say. Many of them had spaded up back yards and others had gone for large plots in which they planted everything pictured in seed catalogs. Approximately 37 college students and faculty members, hungry for the taste of home-grown tomatoes, eager to bring the market bill down or for the sheer enjoyment of gardening, rented 1/10th acre plots that had been set aside by Berea College. In the spring of 1948, information concerning the plots was sent to married veterans and faculty who had signed up for the lots and designate preference of the section near the piggery or that near Brushy Fork Creek. These preferences were sent to Mr. Bowen, who oversaw the Brushy Fork section and

Dr. Orr, who was in charge of the piggery lots. Lots assignments were drawn for in mid-April and gardens were immediately in the making. Most of the gardeners were enthusiastic about vegetable production on the plots and many of them had a surplus which they planned to preserve or store for winter use. Garden plots were required to be cleared by October 15th in order to ready for the planting of cover crops, which was handled by the college. The college also took care of all plowing that took place in the spring.

July 19, 1973

College Trustee passes

Donald Danforth, Sr., passed away July 14, 1973, at the age of 74. Born in St Louis, Missouri, Danforth attended Smith Academy in 1916 before attending and graduating from Princeton University in 1920. Mr. Danforth began his professional career with the Ralston Pu-

rina Company in sales. He became president of this company in 1932. In 1956, he became chairman of the board after the death of his father. Mr. Danforth was elected to the board of trustees of Berea College in 1945 and he served in an active relationship for 28 years. In April 1973, he was elected as a trustee emeritus. Elected to replace him on the board of trustees was his son, Donald Danforth, Jr., who was also serving as president of the Ralston Purina Company. Until his retirement, Danforth, Sr. was vice-chairman of the board of trustees, chairman of the development committee of the trustees and the chairman of the Great Commitments Program of Berea College. He had been President of the Danforth Foundation for many years and at the time of his death, continued to serve on its board of trustees. This foundation was a major contributor to Berea

College.

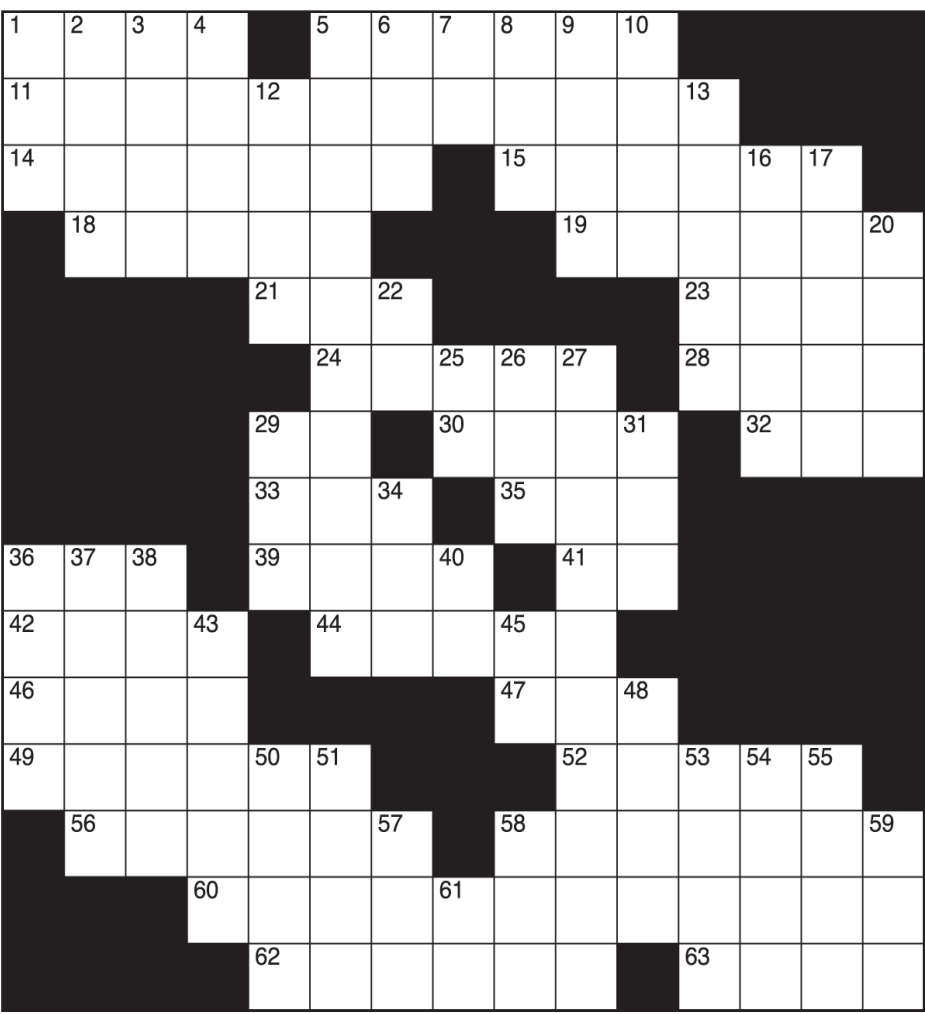
July 23, 1998

Swim Conference

Berea was once again host to the Central Kentucky Swim Conference at the city pool. Due to a early morning thunderstorm on Monday, the event got off to a rocky start. Chris Allen, Berea Parks and Recreation director, said the 1,500 people in attendance were forced to find shelter in Berea Community School until the storm had passed. Allen said that Conference officials had to scratch several events that were scheduled for Monday due to the 4+ hour delay caused by the storm but the remainder of the event went smoothly. In addition to the Berea Dolphins, teams from Andover, Arlington, Danville, Georgetown, Hartland, Idle Hour, Lansdowne, Lexington, Spindletop, and Winchester also participated in the event.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

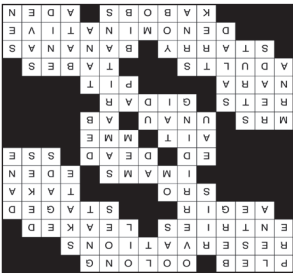
- 1. Commoner
- 5. Tea leaf
- 11. They save you a table
- 14. Submissions
- 15. Secretly revealed
- 18. Personification of the sea (Norse)
- 19. Unreal
- 21. No seats available
- 23. Bangladeshi currency
- 24. Leaders
- 28. Famed garden
- 29. Denotes past
- 30. Not living
- 32. Midway between south and southeast
- 33. Small island (British)
- 35. Woman (French)
- 36. Wife
- 39. Two-toed sloth
- 41. Blood group
- 42. Soaks
- 44. Biu-Mandara language of Cameroon
- 46. Japanese prefecture
- 47. Place to be during a rock concert
- 49. Fully grown humans
- 52. Emaciation
- 56. Sparkling
- 58. Fruits you peel

- 60. Derived from a noun
- 62. Popular items to grill
- 63. Port in Yemen

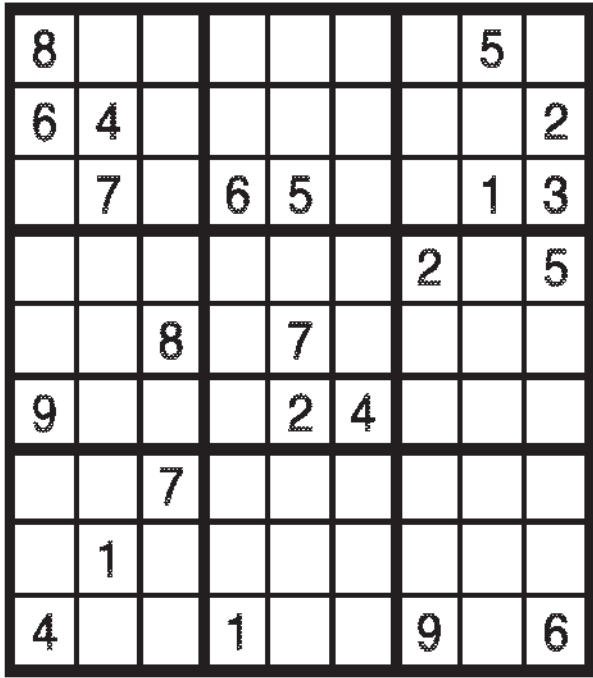
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Before
- 2. Actress Dunham
- 3. This (Spanish)
- 4. Director Peter
- 5. Dominant
- 6. English artists' society (abbr.)
- 7. NY Giants legend
- 8. It's in the ground
- 9. No No No
- 10. Pesky insect
- 12. Danish-American muckraking journalist
- 13. Kids love to do it
- 16. Good Gosh!
- 17. Fakes
- 20. A citizen of Denmark
- 22. Mystic syllable
- 25. Commercial
- 26. Letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 27. Helpers
- 29. Water (French)
- 31. Young woman
- 34. Red-brown sea bream
- 36. Messenger ribonucleic acid

- 37. Comprehends
- 38. Walk with confidence
- 40. Home of the Flyers
- 43. Appetizer
- 45. News organization
- 48. Source of the Nile
- 50. A way to march
- 51. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 53. Egyptian bull-god
- 54. Children's author Blyton
- 55. Baseball pitching stat
- 57. Rude young person
- 58. Table napkin
- 59. Monetary unit in Asia
- 61. One-time AL MVP Vaughn



SUDOKU



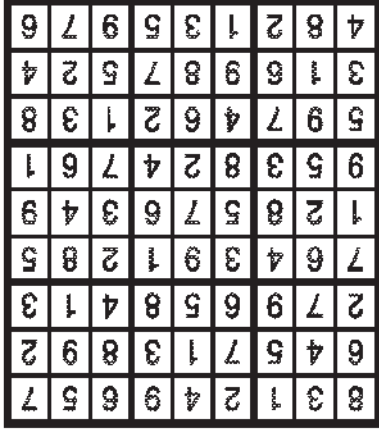
Level: intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to lost pets. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 25 = C)

- A. 21 10 6
Clue: Companion animal
- B. 25 23 7 7 22 13
Clue: Pet neck accessory
- C. 25 23 20 6 22 14 20
Clue: Restrict to one place
- D. 25 4 14 21
Clue: Tracking device

Answers: A. pet B. collar C. contain D. chip

Religion

Bubba gets caught up in an unlikely custody fight

You may have heard about the time Bubba got caught in the middle of a custody battle. Bubba was a little boy, and his parents were in a bitter dispute over who would get him. “You take him,” his father said. “No way, you take him,” his mother said. The Old Testament prophet Elisha once ran into a gang of kids who were just as bad as Bubba, perhaps worse. Elisha was walking along near Bethel one day when

“little children” came out of the city and started yelling insults at him, making fun of his bald head. The story from 2 Kings 2:23-24 doesn’t include a lot of details. It doesn’t tell us the ages of the “children,” or their sizes, or their intentions. My friend Paul Baxter, a retired pastor in Georgia, believes the children were



Roger Alford

likely teenagers, similar to the youth gangs who sometimes run amok in today’s inner cities. They may have even been armed and may have meant to do great harm to the prophet. Scripture doesn’t provide those details. But based on Elisha’s harsh reaction, it would seem my friend may be right. Elisha turned, looked at that gang, and cursed them in the name of the Lord. Then, two bears came out of the woods and ripped 42 of them to pieces.

We like to think the best of kids. But it appears that God, who knows all things, saw those kids had evil intentions and sent those bears to protect his prophet. Many years ago, while working as a big city journalist covering a gang shooting, I found myself surrounded by a group of young teens who had just had a friend murdered. They were angry and grieving, and they weren’t at all happy when I showed up asking questions. Looking back, I realize I may have been very fortunate to walk

away from that situation unscathed. Elisha, too, may have been very fortunate to walk away from his situation. Had God not intervened by sending those bears, that story may have had a very different ending. The world would be a much better place if “children” would be so kind and obedient that parents would fight for custody, not against.

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

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Click addresses scams to Lions Club members

By Jim Snyder

The Berea Lions Club welcomed Sean Click as its bi-monthly guest speaker June 26, 2023, at the Smokehouse Grill, Berea. Sean, a financial advisor with Edward Jones, Richmond, spoke about the scourge of financial fraud - and steps to avoid becoming a victim. Sean began his career with Edward Jones with three main goals in mind, “Helping people to make really good financial decisions, keeping people from making bad financial decisions, and helping people make some good financial investments.” He became alarmed at the rise of financial scams or frauds during the last 2-3 years. “My job is to stand in the gap for people who cannot stand in the gap for themselves...using the resources of Edward Jones...that has been my passion.” Sean gave numbers to describe the scope of fraud in the U.S.: • 9 million Americans having identities stolen each year according to the FTC. • \$36.5 billion elderly scammed with

schemes targeting the elderly costing victims at least \$36.5 billion annually according to National Council on Aging. • 1 in 6 elders age 60+ victimized financially according to Dept. Health & Human Services’ National Council on Aging. • Only 1 in 24 cases reported according to Natl. Center on Elder Abuse. • 90% of abusers are people the victim trusts, according to the National Center on Elder Abuse. • Many abuses are never reported. Several common scam scenarios were described by Sean: The Collection Fraud - Call from IRS agent...Caller claims back taxes owed which need to be paid immediately...If recipient doesn’t pay minimum amount police would be sent to arrest...Payment could be made over phone via credit card or checking account... Grandparent scam - Caller pretends to be grandson or other close relation... Event just occurred such as auto accident, drug bust...in jail (perhaps in foreign country)...out of cash/ATM card won’t

work...Please speak to public defender/ legal person, etc...new person on the line claiming ability to get relative out of trouble by paying simple fine to “special account,” etc... Sweetheart scam - Elderly woman meets potential romantic partner online... they communicate via online chat rooms, emails, private messages...Hard luck story about temporary financial setback...Just need some funds to get through crisis... Promise to repay, etc... Lottery/Sweepstakes Scam - Call from Publishers Clearing House (PCH)...Caller announces you’ve won the sweepstakes and a Mercedes...all you need to do is pay taxes on winnings and tell no one until you claim your prizes...Begin process by purchasing gift cards and reading numbers off to caller...Next step is to mail cash via one-day courier to people who allegedly work for PCH...You’re skeptical and check with real PCH and find you aren’t on the list of winners... Social Security scam - Caller advises you that your Social Security number (SSN) has a problem...Caller asks to con-

firm your SSN for ‘verification purposes... warning that your SSN has been linked to money laundering scheme, and your benefits could be in jeopardy...You may be asked to pay a fee to straighten things out, or purchase gift cards and take photos of both sides and send via text or email, send money order or cash to someone... Many of these scheme have certain red flags in common: • Urgency...Police may be sent if back-taxes aren’t paid immediately...Utilities may be disconnected if account isn’t paid up... • IRS, etc. does not make phone calls. • Personal information requested immediately. • Request for funds to be sent to private addresses instead of official government address, bank office, tax preparer, etc.. • Utilities etc. send written notices, not phone calls - prior to shutting off service. • Threatening caller’s phone number doesn’t match actual number of agency (Sheriff’s Dept., etc.) making call.

• Scam caller preys on emotions (“Wait a minute - I did something wrong!”). • Wire information on account given by caller requesting money is from outside US (grandparent scam with relative needing help). • Life threatening situation (surgeon refuses to operate unless payment made). • Caller attempts to switch conversation off line from dating website to unmonitored private communication. Sean imparted a note of advice from a client concerning sweetheart romance situations: The heart hears what it wants to hear... When the silence around you is deafening In stressful situations where a prompt response is requested, Sean recommended getting a trusted friend involved to review the circumstance before making any final decisions. Some other helpful resources for help would be: • Federal Trade Commission (FTC) • Consumer Finance Protection Bureau Call 800 number on back of credit card if questionable charge

Cameron chooses Mills as running mate

By Tom Latek
Kentucky Today

Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron, the Republican candidate for governor, has chosen state Sen. Robby Mills of Henderson as his Lt. Governor running mate. Mills has represented the state's 4th District since 2019 and previously served one term in the House.

Mills chairs the Senate Committee on State and Local Government and is a member of the Pro-Life Caucus.

In a video posted to social

media, Cameron said, "I was looking for a true conservative with a strong record of getting things done. Someone who shares our values and fights for what's right.

"As your Attorney General I've shown I will always defend Kentucky values and I've found that same conviction in Robby Mills who will be Kentucky's next Lieutenant Governor," Cameron said.

"Robby Mills is a strong conservative with a history of beating legacy Democrats in a historically strong

Democrat region. He is a respected state senator, business-owner, and man of faith."

"I am humbled to have been asked to serve alongside Daniel Cameron as Lieutenant Governor for the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Mills added.

"When the General Assembly passed laws that limited Beshear's overreaching powers and reflected the will of our constituents, Daniel successfully defended those laws. It is imperative we have leadership in Kentucky who will actually

work with the General Assembly on real solutions."

Coleman back on ticket

Surrounded by family members, friends and supporters, Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman signed her candidacy papers on Tuesday to seek another four-year term in office as Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear's running mate.

"Gov. Beshear and I have been on the campaign trail for a while now, but we are here today to make my candidacy for Lt. Gov. official,"

she said during remarks in the State Capitol Rotunda, prior to heading to the Secretary of State's office with her papers.

This was the first time a Lt. Gov. candidate had to make such a filing, as after she and Beshear were elected in 2019, the General Assembly changed the filing process from running as a slate in each party's primary election, to having the Lt. Gov. candidate file by Aug. 8.

Coleman was a public-school teacher and administrator before winning election in 2019.

POSITION

FROM PAGE 1

The new position follows a settlement reached between the US Justice Department and the school system following an investigation of widespread racial harassment of Black and multi-racial students.

The department opened its investigation into the school system in October 2021 under the Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The department's investigation uncovered numerous incidents of race-based harassment in which Black and multi-racial students were called the N-word, among other racial epithets, and subjected to other derogatory racial comments by their peers. The school district did not consistently or reasonably address the harassment, which included racial taunts and intimidation, and was at times reinforced by use of Confederate flags and imagery.

When the district did respond, it often failed to follow its own racial harassment policies and its actions were ineffective in addressing the broader hostile environment. This inaction deprived Black and multi-racial students of equal access to the district's educational opportunities and led them to conclude that the district either condoned the behav-

ior or would not take any action to help them.

Under the agreement, Madison County Schools will retain a consultant to review and revise anti-discrimination policies and procedures and support the school district as it undertakes significant institutional reforms. Among other steps, Madison County Schools will:

- Create a new central office position to process complaints of race discrimination;
- Update its racial harassment and discipline policies to more accurately track and consistently respond to complaints of race-based harassment;
- Train staff on how to identify, investigate, and respond to complaints of racial harassment and discriminatory discipline practices;
- Inform students and parents of how to report harassment and discrimination;
- Update its centralized, electronic reporting system to track and manage complaints and the district's response to complaints;
- Implement focus groups, surveys, training and educational events on identifying and preventing race discrimination, including discriminatory harassment; and
- Analyze and review discipline data and amend policies to ensure non-discriminatory enforcement of discipline policies.

AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 1

soon after engineers developed a solution to a concern raised by citizens. The airport board had secured all of the easements for the approximately \$1 million project. The project was stalled, however, because one property owner raised concerns about having the water line on their property.

In response, engineers were able to reroute the water/sewer lines onto county property. Now the board has to gain the final signoff from the Appalachian Regional Commission so the project can be put out to bid in the coming weeks.

Wyatt noted that the water/sewer lines will also benefit surrounding residents.

"It won't just benefit the airport. The eight-inch water line that will come from the Fincastle Subdivision will mean much better fire suppres-

sion capability for other people before it gets to the airport. They [homeowners] should see a reduction in their home insurance rates because of that water line," Wyatt said.

Additionally, a forced main sewer line will be installed from the airport to Fincastle, in which surrounding residents can opt to hook on. Those two projects could possibly be completed within the calendar year, Wyatt said.

Installation of a new sewer and water line will clear the way for the construction of a new terminal building at CKRA, which includes classroom space and facilities for the Eastern Kentucky Aviation Program.

Colleen Chaney, chief of staff to the president of ECU and chief communication officer for the university, informed board members that she is working with Congressman Andy Barr (R) to secure \$24 million in federal funding for the new terminal. Chaney

said the board could learn whether the funding request is granted by the end of the calendar year. If ECU secures the grant, construction could begin next year, said officials.

On a related note, Chaney reported the popularity of the ECU Aviation program is growing, with nearly 100 more students than last year. Chaney said enrollment for the aviation program is up to nearly 400 students with weeks to go before enrollment is closed.

In one other piece of business, the board is moving ahead with a \$250,000 airport layout plan (ALP), cataloging the facility's existing layouts and projecting its needs for the future. Wyatt said officials are attempting to anticipate the airport's needs for the next 25 years. The plan for upgrades may include an air traffic control tower that would enhance air safety at the facility, according to Wyatt.

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

of building housing, and an investor group is looking to acquire property to build another campground. "I think we stand a good shot of getting that here in Berea," Angel said of the campground.

Angel also told officials the Fairfield Inn/Marriott near the Holiday Inn Express has been purchased and the owners are converting it to the Comfort Inn and Suites Hotel.

On the subject of the Berea's hotels, campgrounds and Airbnb's, Angel said one impact of the recent Berea Craft Festival was that hotels and other accommodations were booked up. She said for four days preceding the festival, 400 of Berea's 450 hotel rooms were reserved and camp grounds were sold out. She also added that Airbnb's did very good business during the weekend.

"They were booked for the craft festival, and camp grounds were filled. So, for these two weekends, we have great business for our gas stations, restaurants and hotels through the work that tourism is out there doing," said Angel.

People from 40 states attended the Berea Craft Festival, and there were 15 vendors from states that had not been previously represented. Many of the vendors reported doing a brisk business on Friday and Saturday.

"The people that come to these festivals come with surplus income

and they're there to shop and buy," Angel said. "I had 50 different vendors who told me they had over \$30,000 in sales so they were extremely pleased with everything they had taken in."

Attendance hit a record this year, according to Angel, drawing approximately 8,400 people.

"This festival was our most successful in its history," Angel said. "I think it worked out to be just what we needed it to be for Berea and we will continue to work on making it bigger and better and set bigger goals for next year."

In other news, the Berea City Council unanimously adopted an ordinance relating to the regulation of alcohol sales and officials unanimously approved the appointment of Captain Casey Botkin of the Berea Police Department as Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) administrator.

The main issue up for discussion Tuesday was the setting of fees for producers like brewers, distributors and so-called rectifiers – business owners who combine purchased components to create a new alcohol related product.

While Berea's fees are generally in line with those in the city of Richmond, Berea City Councilman Steve Caudill argued that Berea's other fees for some producers should not be higher than fees set in Richmond and Madison County because it might encourage brewers, rectifiers

and distributors to take their businesses to those jurisdictions instead of starting a business in the city.

In one example, a distiller producing more than 50,000 gallons of product per year would pay \$3,000 for a license, while a producer yielding less than 50,000 would pay \$1,500.

"I think if somebody wants to come to do business in Berea, they'll pay the fee," said Councilman Jim Davis, who introduced the amendments.

"I feel like we're arbitrarily penalizing a distiller and we are setting ourselves apart from the two governments that are within 5 and 15 minutes of us. I don't know why we would want to charge them more than our neighbors," Caudill said.

In other business, the council heard the first reading of an ordinance revising the city's pay scale structure. Councilmember Cora Jane Wilson requested that the item be discussed at a work session before it comes up for the second and final vote at the August 2 business meeting.

Also approved Tuesday was a motion to accept a recommendation from the Berea Tourism Commission to approve a bid from GT Construction to renovate the former Tolle building for approximately 580,000.

That item was approved unanimously, and officials are aiming to have the building ready as a reception center, gallery and artisan classroom area by late winter.

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 05 - 2023

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, REPEALING SECTIONS 56.001-56.006 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES RELATING TO ALCOHOL SALES, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSED TRAFFIC AND SALE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS AND BEVERAGES WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF BEREA, BY ADDING SECTIONS 56.001-56.005, AND SECTION 56.099, TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES AS FOLLOWS:

REPEAL THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS:

- 56.001 – Purpose
- 56.002 – Application Review
- 56.003 – Issuance and Renewal of License
- 56.004 – Regulatory License Fees
- 56.005 – Operational Regulations and Definitions
- 56.006 – Violations

ENACT SECTIONS 56.001-56.005 AND SECTION 56.099:

56.001 – Sale of Liquors; Permitted Sections permitting the licensed traffic of alcoholic liquors within the boundaries of the City of Berea in accordance with the City's zoning codes

56.002 – Definitions

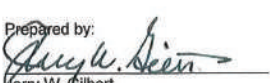
56.003 – Office of Alcoholic Beverage Control Administrator providing for the appointment of a City Alcoholic Beverage Control Administrator; eligibility requirements; oath and posting of bond required; functions of City Alcoholic Beverage Administrator; providing for revocation proceedings; establishing hearing requirement; appeals process; and requiring reporting from the administrator

56.004 – Licenses Required; Application; Regulations providing that a license be required for the sale of alcoholic beverages; requirement of application for license and requirement of sworn information to be contained in said application; application must first be approved by the local administrator; all delinquent taxes must be paid prior to the issuance of a license; issuance of city licenses; persons who may not be licensed; business entities who may not be licensed; establishes expiration and renewal dates of licenses; when a special temporary license may be issued; guidelines for issuance of special private club licenses; prohibiting the transfer of assignment of license without authorization; transfer of license to other premises; posting of license; issuance of lost or destroyed license; sales only at premises specified in license; issuance of distilled spirits, malt beverages and wine licenses, kinds and fees; payment of license fee; partial license fees, forfeiture, proportional payments in law

56.005 – Operation of Licensed Establishments setting forth to whom the retail licensee may not sell, give away or deliver alcoholic beverages; duty to display warning

56.099 – Penalties establishing penalties to licensee for violations of Chapter 56 of the Code of Ordinances

Prepared by:



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Out of the Blue

Wednesday, July 19, 2023

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Gold standard

Cats impressive in GLOBL Jam, give fans hope for future

Kentucky provided an early glimpse of the future and it looks bright for the Wildcats following a perfect showing in the GLOBL JAM. Unlike previous summer league exhibition games typically played overseas in the Bahamas, the Wildcats faced a higher caliber of competition and succeeded. Kentucky won four games, including a two-game sweep of host Canada, by an average of 12.8 points per game. The even hit the century mark in a dominating win over Team Africa.



Keith Taylor

Kentucky brought home the gold medal and plenty of promise for the upcoming season. The regular season is still more than three months away, but considering the seemingly yearly roster makeover, the

sooner the better when it comes to preparation.

John Calipari's squad was without big men Ugonna Onyenso and Aaron Bradshaw, both out with injuries, and the Kentucky coach used mostly an eight-man rotation comprised of veterans Antonio Reeves, transfer Tre Mitchell, Adou Thiero and freshmen Reed Sheppard, D.J. Wagner, Rob Dillingham, Justin Edwards and Jordan Burks.

The team displayed an ability to compete unselfishly, evidenced by 103 assists on 142 made field goals. Moving and sharing the basketball is a demonstration of team unity and chemistry and the Wildcats exhibited both traits in each of the four contests.

The top contributor was Reeves, who spent weeks pondering his future before opting to return to Lexington. Throughout the process, Calipari said Reeves "worried about the



Reed Sheppard, son of former Kentucky standout Jeff Sheppard, was all smiles after the Wildcats defeated Canada on Sunday to win the gold medal game in the GLOBL Jam in Toronto. The Wildcats are pictured in above photo following the contest.

(Photos by UK Athletics)

wrong stuff" during the decision-making process.

"When you have five of the freshmen that we have and you're finding out they're really good. 'So what's gonna happen to me?'" Calipari said. "What? You're the vet. What do you mean what's happening to you? So, he did the right stuff. Proud of him and he's playing good."

The addition of Tre Mitchell also wasn't a nice surprise as he proved he could shoot the basketball behind the arc and isn't afraid to make the extra pass to an open teammate. Mitchell and Reeves give the Wildcats much-needed leadership and it showed against above-average foreign competition. Adou Thiero also will be a valuable asset within the leadership circle.

A weakness in the past three to four years has been outside shooting. Calipari may have the crew he needs to provide the shooting his teams have lacked on the perimeter.

Freshmen Justin Edwards DJ Wagner and Kentucky Mr. Basketball Reed Sheppard proved they can carry the load at any given time behind the arc.

All three players were impressive scoring the ball and were

equally impressive sharing it. Sheppard provided a solid case for Calipari to keep him on the floor rather than being a spectator in his first season with the Wildcats. Even veteran broadcaster Dick Vitale was impressed with Sheppard.

"There is no way Reed Sheppard is a four-star player," Vitale said on social media. "He is flat out a five-star."

The biggest question mark is who will pick up the rebounding slack now that Oscar Tshiebwe has moved on to the next level? That still remains to be seen, but Calipari and his staff have time to figure that out as Bradshaw and Onyenso recover from injuries in the off-season.

Based on first glance, Kentucky could have the necessary tools in place for a successful season whatever that definition may be. Time will tell.



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Officer-involved shooting under investigation

Man in custody following domestic situation on Redbud Drive

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

A shooting involving a Berea Police officer left one man injured and in custody following a domestic situation on Redbud Drive at approximately 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The Berea Police Department responded to a call of shots fired just before 10:30 a.m. at Redbud Drive in the Dogwood Heights Subdivision on South Dogwood Drive.

"There were several reports of shots fired (called into 911)," Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said.

A female involved in the situation left safely, while the man, who was shot at least once, and transported to the hospital for treatment. The man, whose named has not been released, is in custody.

The Berea Police Department requested assistance from the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the Kentucky State Police. The KSP is in charge of the

investigation.

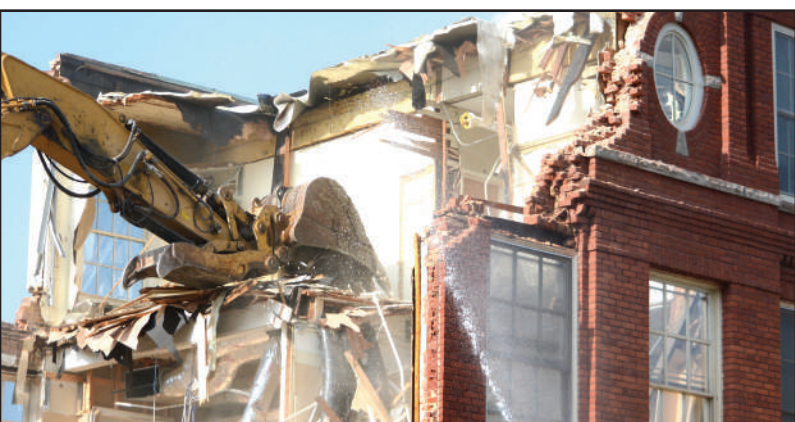
"The chief and major are following the proper protocols with this type of situation," Fraley said. "I have complete confidence in our police department to handle this the proper way."

No officers were injured in the shooting.

In a press release, the Berea Police Department said in a press release the shooting was "an isolated event and there is no further threat to the community at this time."



Officers from the Berea Police Department blocked off a section of Redbud Drive in the Dogwood Heights Subdivision following an officer-involved shooting Monday morning.



Pieces of history



The historic Edwards Building on the campus of Berea College, is in the process of being demolished after college officials spent more than a year of pondering renovations for the structure. Officials at Berea College determined a renovation of the building would be more than erecting a new structure. The building, also known as the Trades Building, the Bruce Building and the Foundation School, was renamed the Edwards Building in 1959. The cornerstone was laid on Oct. 18, 1902 and the dedication took place on Dec. 4, 1903 at a cost of \$35,000. Officials plan to use a section of brick and the cornerstone, which says, "Industry, Skill, Brotherhood, Religion" in the new structure that will house offices and space for the Alumni and Philanthropy and Strategic Initiative. The demolition work on the old structure continued on Tuesday night.

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Top Citizen

Retired Berea Police Department Captain, Ken Clark, was awarded the Berea Lions Club 2023 Citizenship Award, at its bi-monthly meeting Monday at Smokehouse Grill. Clark was recognized for his 30 years of distinguished service, beginning as a dispatcher, working his way up through the ranks of the Berea Police Department. Clark is pictured with Jim Snyder.

Photo submitted



AppHarvest operations continue as company files for bankruptcy

By Keith Taylor • Citizen Publisher

In an effort to regain financial footing, AppHarvest filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Sunday.

The company, which has locations in Berea and Richmond, in addition to Somerset and Morehead, produces indoor vegetables such as leafy greens and tomatoes. The Berea facility is located near Farristown Middle School. AppHarvest had more than \$609 million in assets and

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Fiscal Court to apply for energy grant

By Leslie Barlow • Citizen Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved a request from the county fire department to apply for the TC Energy Build Strong grant during its July 25 meeting at Richmond City Hall.

Madison County Fire Chief Tim Gray said the grant would total \$37,000 and the county had “a 50/50 chance of receiving the grant.”

Gray said the money would be used to purchase training and gear washing equipment. “This would go toward washing equipment for helmets, boots, and to deep clean other equipment that we currently have to clean by hand.”

In other business, the court approved the county’s five-year solid waste management plan.

There are a few slight changes to the plan which will continue through 2027. They also approved the updated American Rescue Funds Act procurement policy. The local government funding threshold has increased from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The funds are not obligated until Dec. 2024 and are not required to be spent until Dec. 31, 2026. The ARPA funds require anything purchased by the county be awarded to the lowest bidder, as opposed to awarding the bid to local companies whose bids could be slightly higher.

COMPANY

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more than \$341 million in debts in a company report filed at the end of March. The company plans to continue its business operations at all four locations, including Berea and Richmond.

“The AppHarvest board of directors and executive leadership evaluated several strategic alternatives to maximize value for all stakeholders prior to the Chapter 11 filing,” said AppHarvest CEO Tony Martin. “The Chapter 11 filing provides protection while we work to transition operation of our strategic plan, Project New Leaf, which has shown strong progress toward operational efficiencies resulting in higher sales, cost savings and product quality.”

Jonathan Webb, founder of the company, was replaced by Martin as the CEO. Webb also stepped down as chairman of the board earlier this month.

AppHarvest is in the process of transitioning its Berea location to Mastronardi Produce, a current distribution pattern with the company. The exchange is for approximately \$3.75 million. It includes additional incremental funding and support for the company’s restructuring plan. This transition is subject to approval of the court.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley is confident operations will continue in the future at the Berea facility. He was contacted by a representative from AppHarvest on Monday.

“As I understand it, the business operation in Berea will transition from AppHarvest to Mastronardi, who has owned the greenhouse on Farristown Industrial Road since December, with court approval,” Fraley said.

“The growing, packaging, and distributions of produce here is expected to continue without disruption and they do not expect any changes in employment. I am optimistic that the new owner will make it work.”

The company secured \$30 million debtor-in-possession financing from Equilibrium to support its operations in Morehead, Richmond and Somerset.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptations, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgment to be punished:
2 Peter 9 (KJV)

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Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

2023

Child Find
The Berea Independent School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Berea Independent School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Berea Independent School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request ten years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Berea Independent School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student’s name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity, which causes the student’s ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 160%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Berea Independent School District has an ongoing “Child Find” system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district’s “Child Find” system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Berea Independent School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Berea Independent School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Berea Independent School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

Jimmy Wayne “Jim” Revel



Mr. Jimmy Wayne “Jim” Revel, 59, of Lexington, the husband of Lori Hill Revel, passed away Tuesday afternoon, July 18, 2023.

Jimmy was born on July 31, 1963, in Richmond. He grew up in Lexington, where he graduated from Bryan Station High School and Sullivan University with a 4.0 GPA. Jimmy attended the Parkway Baptist Church in Lexington and was ordained as a Deacon at The Georgetown Baptist Church of Georgetown, Kentucky.

Jimmy was a professional business entrepreneur. He owned and operated Premier Carpet Cleaning in Lexington, where he received recognition for their excellent service by the Greater Lexington Area Apartment Association. In addition, he had worked with his family in the operation of Hardee’s Resta-

rants in Central Kentucky. He also had served with the Fayette County School System and was a member of the PGA Teaching Professionals where he was an instructor.

Survivors include his wife, Lori; his parents: John W. and Carolyn G. Revel; three daughters: Reese Grayce Revel, Callaway Rain Revel and Blair Smith Cole Revel; one sister: Ann R. Cottone; one brother: Johnny W. Revel; two grandsons as well as several extended family members.

He was preceded in death by two children: James Evan Revel and Aubrey Ann Revel.

Funeral Services were held Friday, July 21, 2023, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Dr. Keith Sands and Rev. Bill Wright officiated. Burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Robert Duncan, Paul Ogle, Charlie Malchaski, Bobby Hayes, Dan Bruno and Tim Padgent.

Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



Corinne Earls Partin

Corinne Earls Partin, 91, of Berea, went to her Heavenly home on July 18, 2023. A life so beautifully lived deserves to be beautifully remembered.

Corinne was born on October 4, 1931, to the late Porter and Blanche Earls in Harlan County, the oldest of five children.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Buddy Earls, and two grandsons Nicholas Cheeks and Nicholas Chase Kuehne. She is survived by her seven children: Debbie Miller, Tami (Roger) Bray, Carol (Terry) Reeves, Janice (Charlie) Reese, Rebecca Swanger, Tina (Gary) Cheeks, and Carl Danny Swanger; two sisters, Christine Adkins and Brenda Daniels, and her

brother Sam Earls.

She was a strong Christian of the Pentecostal faith and raised her children to love the Lord. She had a beautiful voice and played the guitar, singing in churches across southeast Kentucky in the 1980’s. She loved to garden and was an amazing cook, welcoming everyone into her home for a good meal. She loved being ‘Grandma’ to 21 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren. She will be deeply missed.

The family would like to say a special thank you to the home care staff at Hospice Care Plus for the care she was given during her illness.

Private services were conducted on Friday, July 21, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home Entombment followed Berea Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Maynard Huston Conover



Maynard Huston Conover, 91, passed away Sunday July 23, 2023, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was born May 3, 1932, in Indianapolis, Indiana to the late Geraldine Stringer Conover. Maynard was an accomplished photographer with a wide variety and collection of different cameras that he used. He enjoyed flying remote model airplanes, taking trips on his motorcycle, and traveling to places to watch Southern Gospel Music Shows. While living in Texas, Maynard served as deacon at the First Baptist Church of McAllen, Texas. Any time the doors were open he was there. He has since been attending West Side Baptist Church in Berea, until his health would not allow.

In addition to his mother, Maynard was preceded in death by one son, Michael Conover, one grandson, Andrew Webb, one great granddaughter, Allie Conover, one brother, Darrell Conover, and first wife, JoAnn Conover.

Maynard is survived by his wife, Betty Saylor Conover, two daughters, Theresa Huck, and her husband Sid of Columbus, Ohio, Cheryl Patterson and her husband Mike of Indianapolis, Indiana, three stepdaughters, Sherry Thompson of Berea, Sharon Hackworth and her husband George of Lexington, Sheila Elliott, and her husband T.J. of Lily. Four grandchildren, and six great grandchildren also survive.

Memorial services were held on Monday July 31, 2023, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Alan Livingood officiated.



Dale VanWinkle

Dale VanWinkle, 67, husband of 47 years to the love of his life Reva Rader VanWinkle, passed away Sunday July 23, 2023, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He was born March 26, 1956, in Berea, to the late Elwin B. & Nancy Lamb VanWinkle. Dale was a family man loved by all. He loved to travel to Tennessee with family, going out to eat on Monday mornings with his co-workers at Dairy Queen, and projects around the house. Dale was a Deacon in the Baptist Faith, enjoyed bible study, loved the lord and singing with a quartet. He retired after 30 years of service with the City of Berea.

In addition to his parents, Dale was preceded in death by one brother, Darrell VanWinkle.

Other than his wife, he is survived by two daughters, April Abney and her husband Brandon of Berea, Amy Abney and her husband Jeremy of Berea, two brothers, Jeff VanWinkle and his wife Janet of Berea, Bill Vanwinkle and his wife Teri of Irvine, three grandchildren, Andrew Miller and his wife Denise of Berea, Caleb Abney of Berea, Chloe Abney of Berea, two nephews, Barkley VanWinkle, Matt VanWinkle, two nieces, Melissa Sparks and her husband Lester, Kara VanWinkle, one great niece, Taylor Sparks, and one great nephew, Brent Sparks.

Funeral services will be 2:00 p.m. Thursday July 27, 2023, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Lee Abney officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Andrew Miller, Caleb Abney, Barkley VanWinkle, Matt VanWinkle, Jeremy Abney, and Brandon Abney. Honorary pallbearers will be Chloe Abney, Kara VanWinkle, Melissa Sparks, Taylor Sparks, and Brent Sparks. Visitation will be 11:00 a.m. ~ 2:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Davis and Powell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Norman C. Aich



Norman C. Aich, 90 of Carmel, passed away Friday, July 21, 2023. Norman was born March 31, 1933, in Clay County, Iowa to the late John W. and Gladys A. Aich. He was a veteran of the US Army.

Norman graduated from Berea College and received his master’s in education from IU. He taught band, choir, and music at many schools throughout his career. Norman also worked with his brother-in-law Jim Smith at J&N Foreign Car Services. He was a member of the Emmaus community, a founding member of Hayswood Theater in Corydon IN. and a member of The Kentuckians Male Barbershop chorus.

Norman attended Faith Apostolic Church in Carmel, Indiana and was member of the Berea Church of God in Berea.

Family and friends are gathered on Tuesday, July 25 from 4 at Flanner Buchanan-Carmel. A second visitation will take place Friday, July 28th at the Berea Church of God from 11a.m. to 1p.m. with a funeral service at 1p.m. Burial will follow at Pilot Knob Cemetery.

Norman is survived by his wife of 70 years, Lois; children, Lynn (Mike) Finn, Wanza (Jeff) Schweiger, Jim (Sandy) Aich; grandchildren, Charlie and Billy Aich, Kevin (Lisa) and Aaron (Sarah) Finn, Danielle (Jeff) Young, Austin (Annie) Schweiger, Samantha (Michael) Johnson, Mikayla Schweiger, Amanda (Nick) Lynch, Ben (Bethany) Aich and Hannah Aich; as well as 13 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Charles W. Aich, great grandchild, Micah Aich, sister, Helen Karnik, brother, Gene Aich and nephew, Mike Karnik.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Brenda Sue Kelley



Brenda Sue Kelley, 69, passed away Sunday, July 23, 2023, at Bluegrass Hospice Care Center in Lexington.

Brenda was born in Berea, to the late Johnnie Wesley and Bertha Lee Byrd Kidwell. She retired from the Berea Community School Systems as a bus driver for 32 years.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Shauna Lee Kelley; and three siblings, Johnnie Mac Kidwell, William Boyd Kidwell and Patricia Louise Barrett.

She is survived by her loving husband of over 53 years, Barry; her devoted children, Barry Neil (Krystal) Kelley, Jr., and Karrie Ann Kelley; two grandchildren, Chandler Hope Kelley, and Houston Blayne Kelley; and one step grandchild, Dalton Emery Durham; two sisters, Barbara (Buddy) Willis and Diane (Mike) Osborne. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

Funeral services will be 1 pm, Thursday, July 27, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Allen Livingood officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday evening from 6-9 pm at the funeral home. Funeral services will be livestreamed at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Active pallbearers will be Hope Kelley, Blayne Kelley, Dalton Durham, Joel Parks, James M. Parks, and William R. Parks. Honorary bearers will be Austin Kelley, Johnathan Jones, Arizona Parks, Justin Parks, and Tyler Parks.



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Revel's influence made a lasting impact

You've got to start somewhere.

My first taste of the workforce came in the summer of 1987 when Hardee's in Richmond and Jim Revel Enterprises took a chance on a 16-year-old high school sophomore looking to earn extra money while on summer break.

I knew little about preparing food, taking orders and dealing with customers.

For the first 15 years of my life, I played sports, music and mowed the lawn on a weekly basis as my parents worked a 40-hour week for a living to provide for my sister Taunya and I.

My first day on the job was on the french fry station,

which taught me a lesson about hot grease and the importance of being prepared for the next big "rush." In between the busy and not-so busy times, the floors were swept and mopped and stayed as clean as possible.

Those few weeks of summer work turned into eight years of working nearly every shift in the business, including closing and opening the store, while attending college, covering prep sports for the local newspa-



Keith Taylor

per.

One of the first upper management bosses I met was Jimmy Revel, son of owner John Revel. He had a passion for the business and we shared our love for sports, especially basketball. Jimmy and his friends, and the late Jimmy Coomer, manager of the South Keeneland Drive location at the time, would rent the gym and play hoops at Kit Carson Elementary School.

We played pickup basketball once a week in that gymnasium that doubled as a cafeteria.

Despite his stature within the company, Jimmy never made me feel intimidated and was always down to

earth, as was the rest of his family. They treated me like their own and that trust led to future management opportunities as I pondered my future path in life.

As much as I loved working the back line, front line, drive-thru and serving as the morning supervisor at the ECU Bypass location in my last couple of years with the company, my heart was in sports and journalism, thus paving the way to where I am today.

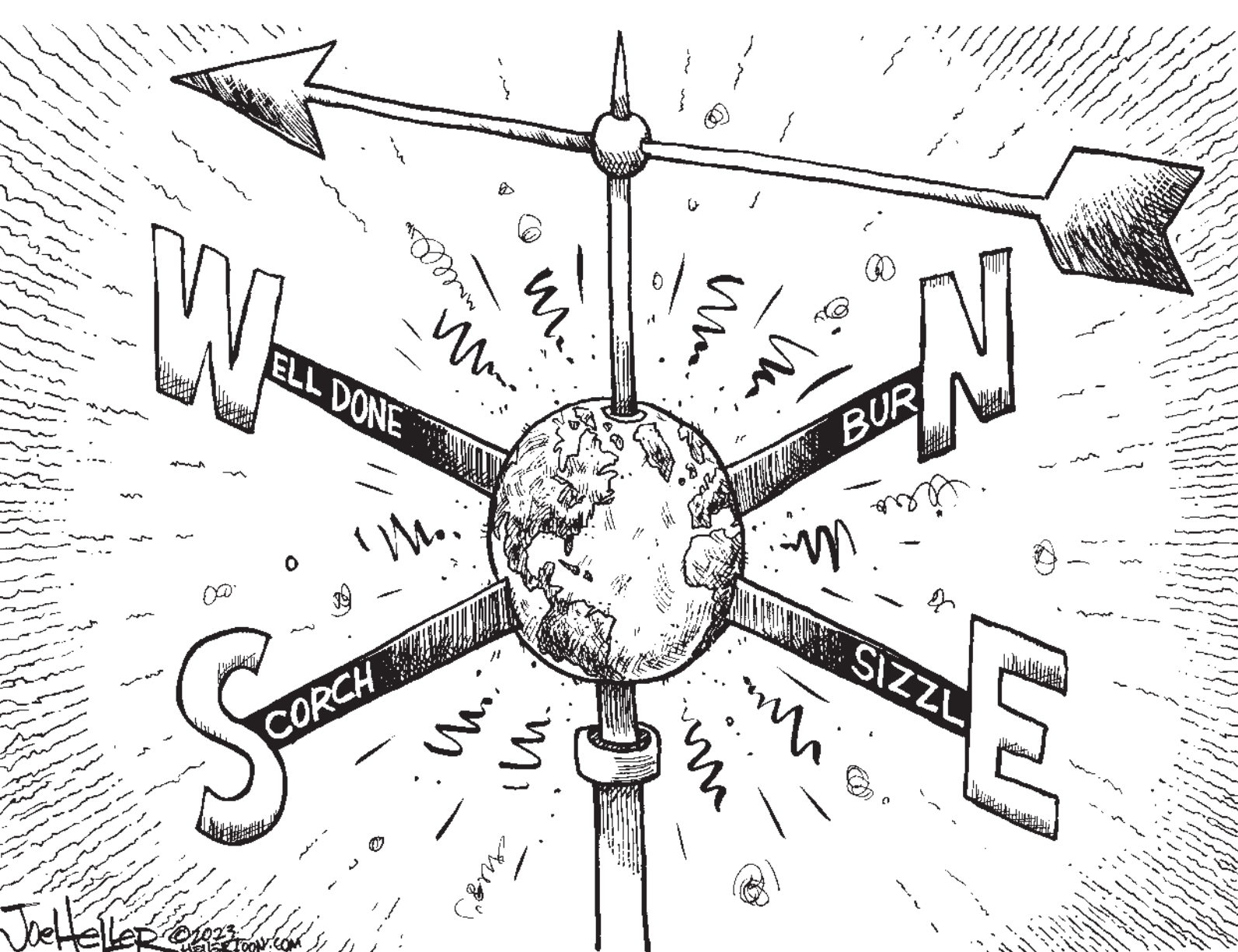
I was saddened by Jimmy's passing last wee, but grateful I got the opportunity to know and work for him, John, Carolyn and the rest of the family. They taught me about work and what it

takes to be successful in the workforce.

The lessons I learned working for Hardee's taught me the importance of speed (deadlines), accuracy (quality over quantity) and making sure the customer (subscriber) is satisfied with the final product. It also taught me the value of hard work and taking pride in the finished product.

I'm forever thankful the Revel family took a chance on me, taught me the value of work, its rewards and life lessons that I apply daily in my field of work.

Keith Taylor



Letters to the editor

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Jumping on the time travel bandwagon

It seems as though, without particularly meaning to, I've recently read several books with time travel themes ...

I suppose that's no coincidence - each week when new releases are shelved at the Madison County Public Library, at least one or two titles appear to have a time travel or similarly adjacent plot point.

While the idea of time travel in a storyline is certainly nothing new, it does seem plausible to me that post-pandemic publishing would find the opportunity to turn back time appealing. Time travel allows for a unique level of introspection, as well as a predictable yet malleable future. Perhaps most importantly, time travel creates the possibility of a do-over.

With all this being said, I am not typically a person who can tolerate completely impossible or unrealistic plot points. My pragmatism simply gets in the way and I struggle with suspending disbelief. Magical real-

ism, however, can be a happy medium.

This genre blends magical elements into a realistic environment that creates opportunity for a deeper understanding of reality. These elements are explained as everyday occurrences in real life. To me, this is a bit more accessible. I can get behind a story that focuses on a relatable heroine's opportunity to evaluate every choice she's made and attempt a second (or third) chance.

For me, the book that started this trend was Matt Haig's masterpiece *The Midnight Library*. Published in August 2020, Haig's bestselling



Christina Cornelison

novel creates a library existing "somewhere beyond the edge of the universe" with infinite books on its shelves that hold various versions of one's life. The protagonist, Nora Seed, reaches a hopeless point in her life and finds herself in the library. Nora attempts to live within several of the scenarios outlined in each book in an attempt to find a better life than the one she is trying to escape. While the story deals with some extremely heavy, difficult themes of severe depression and hopelessness, it is also redemptive in that it's really about realizing the seemingly mundane things that make a life fulfilling.

Along those lines, another recent favorite in the time travel category is Emma Straub's *This Time Tomorrow*. Straub's protagonist, Alice,

goes to bed the night before her 40th birthday and wakes up in 1996, on the day she turns 16. She isn't exactly desperately unhappy with her life at 40, but her father is in poor health and she has an aching feeling that something is missing. Taking a "vacation to her past" allows Alice to bring a new perspective to past events, attempt to make changes, and then undo those changes after witnessing the results.

Reese Witherspoon's Book Club also jumped on the time travel bandwagon with its June pick, *Cassandra in Reverse* by Holly Smale. While its plot is similar to others in the genre - a recently dumped and also recently fired woman stumbles upon a time loop and attempts to regain her boyfriend and her job - this book is interesting because of its heroine,

Cassandra Dankworth, who is neurodivergent. Some elements of time travel are extremely appealing to her. A predictable future with known outcomes, for instance, allows her to lean into the moment, focusing less on trying to read situations and determine how to react. Cassandra's attempts to change the past allow her to reach a deeper understanding - and acceptance - of herself and those around her.

Fair warning - each of these books are indeed a bit heart-breaking in their own ways, but absolutely worth a read. You can find all three titles, and many more in the magical realism genre, at the Madison County Public Library in print, audio, and downloadable formats. Contact the library or visit our website for more details.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

July 13

• Amber Jere Babor, 35, Berea: Failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • Karen L. Ballard, 57, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Marie Crutcher, 50, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
 • James Harrison, 19, McKee: possession of a controlled substance, 1t degree, 1st offense (heroin); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; license to be in possession; failure to wear seat belts; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • John Douglas Hensley, 61, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Steven Arthur Napier, 40, Richmond: failure to appear; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Kendall Parker, 48, Richmond: serving time
 • Christopher Sears, 38, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
 • Jesse W. Smith, 31, Annville: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (opiates); prescription controlled substance no properly contained, 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1sst offense (hydrocodone)
 • Christopher Taylor, 32, Sunset, South Carolina: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Rodney L. Wilhoite, 43, Richmond: violation of release
 • Eugene C. Williams, 36, Richmond: failure to appear; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
July 14
 • Nancy Joann Hounshell, 37,

Paint Lick: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (4 counts)
 • Dennis James Wells, 39, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Deadra Johnson, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Minerva Perez, 41, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • David A. Nester, 51, Richmond: contempt of court – libel, slander, resistance to order (2 counts)
 • Kristen Tara Noble, 43, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Eddie Spradling, 38, Irvine: criminal abuse, 1st degree (child 12 or under); strangulation, 1st degree
 • Aaron Devon Estell-Bradshaw, 29, Richmond: assault, 1st degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree; criminal mischief 2nd degree; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
 • James Gregory McKinney, 47, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Abrianna Knuckles, 21, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; tampering with a witness
 • Cammie Neeley, 30, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition; probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Keith Michael Castle, 32, not given: hold for court
 • Steven L. Denny, 48, not given: serving weekends
 • Harold Ray Craft, 53, Louisville: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Tara Danielle Garner, 27, Richmond: serving weekends
 • Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving weekends
 • Jeremy Douglass Garland, 39, Corbin: serving weekends
 • Leslie Shanell Rothwell, 32, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Cynthia Farmer, 47, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Steven Arthur Napier, 40,

Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

July 15

• Garney E. Smith, 22, Richmond: no tail lamps; receiving stolen property, \$500 but less than \$1,000
 • Amber Helton, 36, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia -buy / possess
 • James Brammon Debord, 37, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Joshua Mason Newby, 46, Richmond: serving time
July 16
 • operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol -1st; disorderly conduct – 1st degree; menacing; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree
 • Reuben Brian Rose, 54, Waco: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Derrick Lenard Brown, 39: burglary – 2nd degree; strangulation – 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree
 • Austin Brown, 24, Lexington: intimidating a participant in the legal process; harassing communications; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; failure t appear
 • Stephanie N. Garza, 37, Richmond: improper display of registration plates; display of illegal/ altered registration plate; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance -1st
 • Mildred E. Prather, 67, Lexington: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; criminal littering; disorderly conduct – 2nd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; resisting arrest
 • William Lewis Baker, 43, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Devon Shawn Blanton, 27,

Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

July 17

• Amy Cherry, 37, Somerset: non-payment of court costs, fees, of fines; failure to appear
 • Adam Dewayne King, 42, Springfield: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Douglas F. Brady, 53, London: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); parole violation (for technical violation); serving parole violation warrant
 • Anthony Clifford, 57, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree
 • Shawn Lee Holt, 35, Richmond: hold for court; failure to appear
 • Tyler S. Fredrick, 33, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Billy Dwayne Willis, 31, Berea: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Cynthia A. Hardwick, 44, Richmond: theft by deception – include cold checks
 • Pearl McKinney, 52, McKee: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) -1st; failure to wear seat belts; failure to produce insurance card; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; license to be in possession; no registration receipt
July 18
 • Janika D. Huguely, 21, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; criminal mischief, 1st degree
 • Brandon Clifford Baker, 33, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
 • Ashley Cochran, 27, Crab Orchard: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Anthony Brown, 29, Lancaster: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine);

trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); receiving stolen property (firearm); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (4 counts)
 • Alec Cook, 26, Berea: serving time
 • Richard Hayes, 45, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Kyren C. Hall, 19, Nicholasville: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Davell Chambers, 37, Detroit, Michigan: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Glennis Edmons Ligon, Jr., 31, Berea: contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order
 • Brian Thomas Poe, 43, McKee: hold for court
 • Jim Bowie Asher, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Janet Wyatt, 40, not given: hold for court
 • Brandy Azbill, 37, Richmond: hold for court
 • Ryan J. Moore, 40, Kenton, Ohio: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury)
 • Jamie Estes, 44, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

July 19

• Joshua Logan Witt, 34, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Jason Hatton, 41, not given: unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; criminal abuse, 1st degree
 • Fredrick Thomas Spillman, 40, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Reuben Brian Rose, 54, Waco: possession of a controlled substance, 1s degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)
 • Heather Marie Laurenvil, 32, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000
 • Garrett Wesley Adams, 40, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • William Dameron Smith, 61, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol 0.8 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle

COURT RECORDS

**District Court
July 13**

• Emily Lavern Roberts vs. Justin Kane Jarrell

July 14

• Nettie D. Davis vs. Bobby Dale Davis
 • Breonna Faith Hope Pay vs. Dakota Allen-Chase Pay
 • Ashley Leann Rachford vs. Cody Taylor Rachford
 • Stormy Moore vs. Deadra Rene Johnson

July 18

• Sharon Faye Richmond vs. Jason Adam Fugate

July 19

• Courtney Paige Spradling vs. Eddie Ryan Spradling

**Circuit Court
July 13**

• Lora Catherine Nicholson vs. Gary Lee Nicholson, II

July 14

• Stephanie Davis vs. Terry Davis, ET AL
 • Desiree Jeanette Pickett vs. Neige Bothne

July 18

• Aaron Anthony Jameson vs. Samantha Rose Jameson

July 19

• Brandon Sallee vs. Jayme L. Sallee
 • Austin Tyler Cummins vs. Bailee Jane Crawford
 • Ryan Edward Oller vs. Andrea Jones Oller
 • Kevin R. Johnson vs. Savanna A. Johnson
 • Ashley Reynolds vs. Dearron Ballew

**Foreclosures
July 18**

• Potter Flats Investment Trust vs. Unknown Heirs of John Himes and Spouses

July 18

• Matthew Thomas Webb, Emergency Management, 26, of Richmond to Amanda Marie Fisher, Teacher, 25, of Richmond
 • Sommer Dawn Calvert, Registered Nurse, 27, of Richmond to Wesley Owen Cummins, Automobile Sales, 29, of Richmond
 • Terry Lee Rawlins, Jr., DSP, 33, of Richmond to Sheena Nicole LaDuke, DSP, 31, of Richmond
 • Pendilore Damian Lovelace, factory, 34, of Richmond to Kyle Henry Eisenhauer, factory, 34, of Richmond
 • Rachel Madeline Greene, Teacher, 22, of Richmond to Brock Harrison Milburn,

Realtor, 22, of Richmond

• McKenzie Marie Voland, cook, 18, of Berea to Jacob Michael Barrett, assembler, 18, of Berea
 • Crystal Lynn Wright, RN, 41, of Richmond to Patrick Ryan Lee, Scrum Master, 45, of Richmond

July 19

• Dixie Laray Tennant, sales rep., 21, of Richmond to Ethan Joseph McGinnis, production, 25, of Richmond
 • Hope Alyse Peden, server, 24, of Richmond to Hans Noel Maupin, student, 26, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 13

• Carpenter Rental Properties, Inc. to Shaun Wael Realty, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$206,000
 • DDT Development, LLC to Doll Properties, LLC, lots 25, 16, 41, 42 and 43 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision, Phase 1, \$250,000
 • Native Bagel Company, LLC to Dreaming Creek Holdings, tract North Broadway, Berea, \$325,000
 • Kendall Ray Gadd and Susan G. Gadd to Morgan Clay and Darius Clay, tracts Madison County, \$210,000
 • Virginia Richardson to The Virginia Richardson Irrevocable Trust, dated July 7, 2023, Charlotte Neeley, Trustee, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of effectuating the comprehensive estate plan of the Party of the First Part, the funding of an irrevocable trust and for the love and affection that she has for the beneficiaries thereof
 • Two Boys and A Q, LLC to Small Town Ventures, LLC, Tract 1 P10/92, \$125,000

July 14

• Chad Lingenfelter and Andrea Lingenfelter to Benjamin K. Adams and Erika J. Adams, lot Castlewood Subdivision, \$450,000
 • Keith M. Castle, Trustee of the Shirley Mae Castle Declaration of Trust, dated July 28, 1995, with full power to sell to Keith A. Garrett and Diane L. Garrett, 103 Teakwood Drive, \$245,000
 • Joshua Dane Combs and Allison Combs to Steven

Brewer and Carolyn Brewer, Lot 2C Plat 30/247, \$1.00
 • Jamie Lynn Roaden to Anchored Rentals, LLC, 137 East Walnut Street, Richmond, \$55,000
 • RCT Rentals, LLC to Braydon Z. Turner, 154 Oliver Drive, \$152,000
 • Turner Property 3, LLC and Daren Turner, sole member of grantor to Turner Property 2, LLC, tracts Madison County (Duncannon Lane), \$1.00
 • Mark Patrick Mahoney and Carrie A. Mahoney to Brian Joseph Collier and Melissa Gayle Collier, lot 27 Willow Glen Subdivision, \$275,500
 • Sharon Kay Reams to Jess Ray Sova and Evelynne R. Sova, tracts Madison County (Barnes Mill Road), \$700,000
 • William David Prewett, Larry Allen Prewett and Sharlene Evans to Karen Renee Allen (f/k/a Karen Guillette and Karen Rena Prewett, 527, 529, and 543 Maple Grove Road, Richmond, for and in consideration of the love and affection William A. Prewett has for his children
 • Stephanie Richmond to Richard Sherburne and Helen Sherburne, lot 10 Sugarville Meadows Subdivision, Berea, \$250,000
 • Michael D. Wallace and Carolyn Wallace to Daniel Brian Roberts, 432 West Walnut Street, Richmond, \$83,500
 • Faith Baptist Church Incorporated of Richmond, Kentucky to Stargazer Homes, LLC, lots 1 – 3 Clarksville Subdivision,

\$250,000

July 17

• Tony W. Temple and Elizabeth Temple to Jacob Bonta and Kari Carr-Bonta, 110 Highland Drive, \$372,000
 • Magnolia Development, LLC to Wayne King and Tammy King, lot 195 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$62,500
 • Zac Wynn Realtor Guy, LLC to Robert Stinson and Angel Stinson, 122 Oak Street, Berea, \$134,000
 • Betty T Brown to Lauren McKenzie Brown, Tract 2A Plat 31/48, for and in consideration First Party has for her granddaughter
 • Vickie Alexander McIntyre Charles H. McIntyre to John C. Rose and Susan Elaine Rose, 900 Gumbottom Road, Waco, \$124,636.71
 • Joshua A. Nittle and Abigail A. Nittle to John Fitzwater and Jamie Fitzwater, Lot 9 1 Plat 26/96, \$299,000
 • Matthew Meadows to MDM Investments, LLC, lot 211 Dove’s Landing, Phase IV, for and in consideration of a capital contribution of Grantee of which Grantor is its sole member
 • John G. Carey and Renee Carey, Karen C. Fallon and Michael Fallon to Geneva Mullins, 320 Bocote Drive, Berea, \$270,000
 • Tiffany C. Sparks to Randall Winkler, Jr. and Rebecca Winkler, Lot 1 Plat 30/218, \$30,000

July 18

• Sandra B. Taylor and David R. Taylor to Kaitlyn Pearson, Lot 41 Moreland

Estates Subdivision, \$235,000
 • Angela K. Burns (f/k/a Angela K. Lamb) and Thomas Burns, Pamela R. Himes (f/k/a Pamela R. Lamb) and Christopher Pruitt to Darrin Chasteen and Cheryl Chasteen, Tract 3A Plat 31/47, \$125,000
 • The Estate of Iva Cowan Adams, by and through Julia Katherine Adams, Executrix to Snapp Property Group, LLC, Lot Greenway Heights Subdivision, \$165,000
 • Craft Masonry, Inc. to James Antis and Lynnnann Antis, Lot 3 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$391,900
 • Preston Williams and Bridgette Williams to Sherry L. Dillon and Brian D. Dillon, Lot 7 East Point Estates, \$275,000

July 19

• Susan Mc Queen to IKE Homes, LLC, Tract 6 Plat 10/3, \$45,000
 • Houghton Homes, LLC to Kyle Houghton and Allison Houghton, 612 Persimmon Ridge Trail, for and in consideration of conveying the property to Grantees who are sole members of Grantor
 • Houghton Homes, LLC to Kristi Richardson, 5017 Bentwood Court, \$279,900
 • Larry McDonald as Executor of the Estate of Charles McDonald, Jr. (a/k/a Charles McDonald), Larry McDonald and Deborah McDonald and Gary McDonald to Spillman Properties, LLC, 108 Begley Drive, \$50,000
 • James E. Hamilton to James D. Knopp, tracts Plat 1/104, \$165,000

• Marsha G. Baker (a/k/a Marsha G. Stidham to Donald Wayne House and Betty Louise House, Tract Plat 5/329, \$159,000
 • Jimmy Tinsley, Jr. and Crystal Gail Tinsley to Mark A. Rogers, 106 Rainbow Road, Berea, \$279,000
 • Doll Properties, LLC to Aaron Mustain and Geneva Mustain, lot 7 Ashpark Subdivision, \$173,000
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Applications for these quota vacancies will be accepted by the Department for a period of thirty (30) days following this announcement. Allyson Taylor, Commissioner Maggie Woods, Malt Beverage Administrator Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 500 Mero Street, 2NE33 Frankfort, KY 40601

Indengco, LLC d/b/a Good Spirits hereby declares its intention(s) to apply for a NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License, and a Quota Retail Package License no later than July 31, 2023. The licensed premises will be located at 608 Richmond Rd N, Berea, KY 40403. The owner and president is Katelyn Coleman Franklin. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street 2NE33, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, within thirty (30) days of the date of legal publication.

Dreaming Creek Brewery, LLC, d/b/a Dreaming Creek Brewery, hereby declares its intention(s) to apply for a Microbrewery license, NQ4 Retail Malt Beverage license, Quota Retail drink license, NQ Retail Malt Package license, and Special Sunday Retail drink license, no later than September 30, 2023. The licensed premises will be located at 207 N Broadway St., Berea, Kentucky, 40403. The owners are Charles Hamilton, 1832 Red House Rd. Richmond KY 40475 and Tony Tipton, 135 Hackett Pike, Richmond, KY. 40475. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street 2NE33, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, within thirty (30) days of the date of legal publication.

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- Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church at 310 Chestnut Street and every Saturday morning at 8 a.m. at Berea United Methodist Church (Wesley House), 202 Fee Street Berea.
- Weekly Grief Support Group, every Thursday at 2 p.m. Hospice Care Plus Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. Open to anyone who's loved one was cared for by Hospice Care Plus. Pre-register at hospicecareplus.org or by calling 859-986-1500
- Kirksville Community Center is available for parties, reunions. Contact Billie Battles at 859-338-6690
- Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting, July 20th, 5:30 p.m. Madison County
- Festival of Learnshops, Friday, July 21 – Sunday, July 30th, Contact Berea Tourism for more information
- Woodcarver Wednesday, Wednesday July 26th, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Berea Welcome Center, 3 Artist Circle
- Wine Down Wednesday, Wednesday, July 26th, 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Historic Boone Tavern, 100 Main Street
- Jammin' On The Porch, Thursday, July 27th, 7 p.m. – 9 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center, 212 W. Jefferson Street
- Thursday Night Vibe: Night Owl Mixer, Thursday, July 27th, 7 p.m. – midnight, Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
- Berea City Park Creek and Trails Community Cleanup, Saturday, July 29th, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Berea City Park, W. Jefferson Street
- Mini Gnomes by Julie's Fibers, Saturday, July 29th, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Space2B, 106 Estridge Court, \$40 registration fee. Contact felthwithjulie@outlook.com
- Berea City Park Creek and Trails Community Clean Up, Saturday, July 29th, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., for more information https://fb.me/e/1a13whrB
- Songwriters in the Round, August 3, 2023, 7 – 9 p.m., Berea Arts Council, 444 Chestnut Street
- Little Women, presented by Spotlight Playhouse, 214 Richmond Road North, Friday, August 4th, 8 p.m.
- Little Women, presented by Spotlight Playhouse, 214 Richmond Road North, Saturday, August 5th, 8 p.m.
- Madison County Historical Society monthly meeting (Annual Meeting/Picnic), August 5th, Acton Folk Center, 6 p.m., Topic: 7th Annual MCHS Recognition Presentations



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Reflections

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July 31, 1924

“Berea Beautiful”

Riley Scott, known to many as “The Kentucky Poet,” recently visited Berea for the first time and was so impressed by the work being done for the mountain people that he wrote a poem as tribute. Mr. Scott originally from Virginia, called Pike County home and described himself as being a mountaineer with bluegrass seed in his hair. “Berea Beautiful”

was a compliment to Berea which Mr. Scott described as “the school with a soul.”

July 29, 1948

Composite band to play

A composite band comprised of musicians from across the area, under the direction of Professor Ralph Rigby, would be performing at the horse show in Richmond on August 16th – 18th. The band, which boasted 46

members from Berea College, Kingston High School, Kirksville High School, and Richmond, recently played for the Rural Electrification Association picnic held in Valley View on July 24th. As Rigby explained, “This was practice for the horse show.”

July 26, 1973

Violent Storm

A storm that passed through the area on July 24th, carried a deluge of rain and caused concern for Bereans in low lying areas. It also knocked out power and cable to many in the area for a little over an hour and caused frustration for the Berea Fire Department who were called out to a gas leak on Slate Lick Road. They had trouble reaching the location because both bridges providing access to the area (Boone Street and Appalachian Village) were both under water. The Brushy Fork Creek bridges on Scaffold Cane

and Prospect were also under water for a short period of time due to creek flooding. “It’s the worst I’ve seen it, and I’ve lived here for 32 years,” said Floyd Neeley of Prospect Street. There were reports of bridges washed out on Wallaceton Road preventing people from reaching their homes.

July 30, 1998

Groundbreaking

The Madison County Board of Education held a groundbreaking for the new Kirksville School on July 23rd. The site was located on a 20.2 acre tract of land on Lancaster Road approximately 2.5 miles from the Richmond city limits. Retiring Superintendent Shannon Johnson said that the site was chosen because it met all the criteria required by the Kentucky Board of Education. Some of these criteria included a close proximity to the children who would

a tend the school, a certain amount of road frontage and a location that was not near a curve or other dangerous highway feature. The original Kirksville School was located on Kirksville Road. It was built in 1912 and additions were made in 1925 and 1937. Construction for the new school was projected to be \$5,597,500 and was expected to take 18 months to complete. It was to contain 31 classrooms. Johnson said it was not yet determined by the Board of Education what would happen to the old Kirksville School building. He said it could be sold or may be kept and repurposed by the district. Several board members expressed interest in wanting to incorporate something from the old school into the new building, but it had not been determined what that would be.

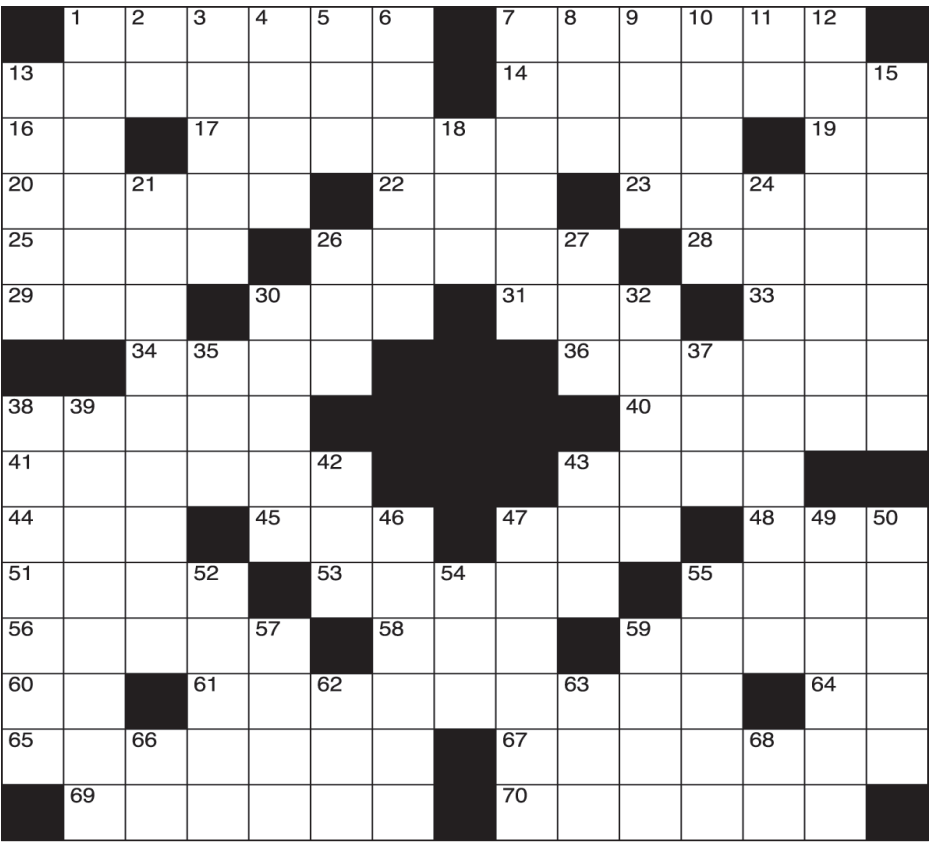
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Berea, beautiful art thou
In spirit and in soul;
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As earth's milleniums roll;
Thy sons upon ten thousand hills
Will light their altar fires,
That he who delves and hews and tills
May rise above his sires.
Berea, guardian of our hopes
And keeper of our dreams,
On thy green hills and mountain slopes,
Pure as thy crystal streams,
Thy daughters from ten thousand bins
Will send their off'rings up,
That she who cooks and sews and spins
May have a fuller cup.
Berea, symbol of our trust

In lowly men, and poor,
When earth's last fort is crumbled
dust,
Thy walls will still endure;
Thy sons will go into the world
For righteousness and peace,
That war's red banners may be furled
And wickedness may cease.
Berea, O Berea fair,
Thy sons, with bended knee
And upward-looking faces, swear
To live alone for thee,
That they who struggle and aspire
To rise above the clod
May light their lamps at Learning's fire
And climb the heights to God.
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Crossword



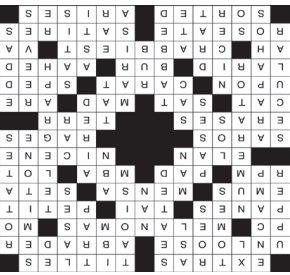
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Bonus materials
- 7. Formal names
- 13. Free from restraints
- 14. One who scrapes away
- 16. Type of device
- 17. Skin cancers
- 19. The Show Me State
- 20. Plate glasses
- 22. Red-brown sea bream
- 23. Small (Fr.)
- 25. Flightless Australian birds
- 26. High IQ group
- 28. Stiff structures
- 29. Revolutions per minute
- 30. Where a bachelor lives
- 31. Licensed for Wall Street
- 33. A place to park
- 34. Energy, style and enthusiasm
- 36. An important creed in Catholic Church
- 38. 18-year astronomical period
- 40. Furies
- 41. Removes from the record
- 43. Noted child psychiatrist
- 44. Feline
- 45. High schoolers' test
- 47. Not happy
- 48. They ____
- 51. On top
- 53. Precious stones unit of weight

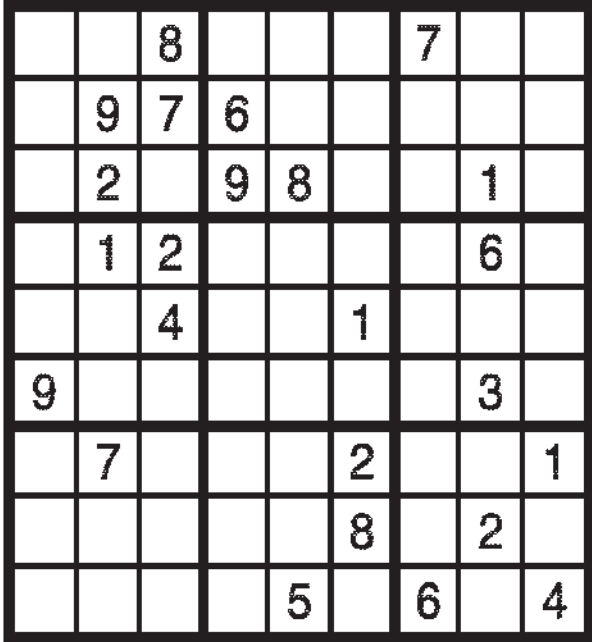
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Settle in tents
- 2. Big
- 3. Books
- 4. Masses of eggs in fish
- 5. Language
- 6. Not standing
- 7. Chinese philosophy
- 8. Computer giant
- 9. A device to catch
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. Actor O'Neill
- 12. Smallest interval in western music
- 13. Not lower
- 15. Revolves
- 18. Leavened bread
- 21. Number above the line in a fraction
- 24. Cable
- 26. Adult male
- 27. Airborne (abbr.)
- 30. Bullfighting maneu-

- vers
- 32. Broadcast
- 35. __ Angeles
- 37. Vehicle
- 38. Not religious
- 39. North American peoples
- 42. A baglike structure
- 43. Body art (slang)
- 46. Picked for a role
- 47. Actress Tomei
- 49. Former hoopster “Big Country”
- 50. Icelandic poems
- 52. More pleasant
- 54. It can add flavor to meat
- 55. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 57. Expression of annoyance
- 59. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 62. Consumed
- 63. Body part
- 66. Thus
- 68. In reply (abbr.)



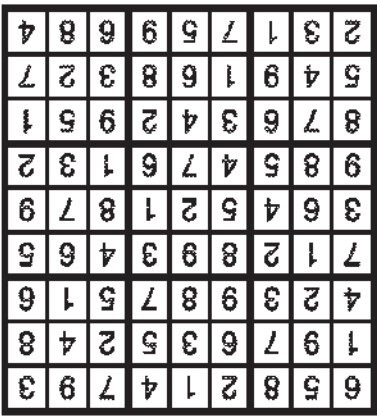
SUDOKU



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. Each number can appear only once in 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!



ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to community papers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = N)

- A. 18 10 22 3 5
Clue: Text on paper
- B. 3 23 17 24
Clue: Newly received information
- C. 14 8 15 20 14
Clue: Belonging to a neighborhood
- D. 15 8 9 9 7 3 22 5 11
Clue: Local area

Answers: A. print B. news C. local D. community

Religion

What do you get when you cross a preacher with a pit bull?

An inquisitive little boy asked his father what you get if you cross a pit bull with a hyena.

"I don't know," the father said, "but I suggest you join in if it laughs."

It sometimes seems the world is split between two groups of people, pit bull lovers and pit bull haters. Some think they're the greatest of all dogs. Some consider them the worst.

I'm not going to take a side here, but I do wonder how much of the ballyhoo surrounding pit bulls has to do with their appearances.

You know, the Bible has much to say about making judgments based on appear-

ance. We can make some very wrong assumptions based on first impressions.

For example, I wonder what people thought when John the Baptist came walking out of the desert wearing a camel hair coat, perhaps snacking on honey-dipped locusts. That would have been quite the first impression of a man of God, especially considering religious leaders of that day wore ornate apparel.

To say John was different would be an understatement.



Roger Alford

I mean, he was man enough to take honey from bees. And not just any bees. The Bible tells us it was wild honey, which means it came from wild bees. I'd say that's the worst kind of bees.

When people took time to listen to him, they were amazed. He was so unlike the citified priests they had been accustomed to hearing, the ones who had no calluses on their hands and no bee stings on their faces. John spoke plainly. And he baptized deeply.

Despite his rough-edged appearance, or perhaps because of that appearance, huge crowds gathered

around him. Even the Pharisees and Sadducees came to get a look at John. I expect they stood out in the crowd with all their finery. When John saw them, he called them a "generation of vipers" or, in today's English, a brood of snakes.

Yep, John was different. The people of that day desperately needed straight talk, and John provided it. He was privileged to be the first person to point to Jesus and proclaim Him to be the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world.

Perhaps what we need today are more men of God who are less concerned about keeping up appear-

ances and more concerned about delivering straight talk to a generation that desperately needs to hear it.

Perhaps what we need are men of God with the grit of pit bulls who fiercely deliver God's Word without apology.

If that inquisitive little boy would have asked what you get when you cross a preacher with a pit bull, I could just about hear his father's response:

"I don't know, but I suggest you say amen when he preaches."

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KDFWR Hunter Education Day set for Aug. 5

In conjunction with National Shooting Sports Month in August, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is hosting a special statewide "Hunter Education Day" on Aug. 5. The department will offer 38 in-person Hunter Education classes and live-fire range days at convenient locations across Kentucky this day.

"We are excited about the upcoming fall hunting seasons and decided to kick off National Shooting Sports Month with a new Hunter Education Day," said Rachel Crume, R3 branch manager for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We hope

this concentrated day of classes is a way to help the public get prepared early this year, and we look forward to welcoming afield all the new Kentucky hunters this effort will certify."

To legally hunt in Kentucky, all hunters born on or after January 1, 1975, and age 12 or older, are required to have successfully completed a one-time hunter education course and have an un-expired hunting license appropriate for their hunting activity. Species-specific permits in addition to an annual hunting license are required for hunting deer, wild turkeys, bear,

bobcats, and sandhill cranes. Hunter education credentials issued by other states are valid in Kentucky.

"Hunter education certification ensures that new hunters understand and appreciate their role in natural resource management," Crume said.

The department's Hunter Education training class includes hunter ethics, wildlife conservation and identification, field care of game, first aid, firearm safety, archery, and muzzleloading. In an in-person course, the last session will include a written test and a live-fire exercise. In an online course, the

live-fire exercise will be available at a department-provided range day.

In addition to the new Hunter Education Day, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife facilitates both in-person and online education options, as well as in-person range days, across Kentucky throughout the year. To learn more about these Hunter Education opportunities and to register, visit Hunter Education - Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife.

All in-person courses and range days are open to participants at least 9 years old and are offered free of charge, but registration is required for each session. Firearms

and ammunition are provided at the ranges free of charge for testing. Online hunter education courses are offered by partnering organizations, and some require a fee.

National Shooting Sports Month is a time to celebrate and enjoy the shooting sports with friends, family and acquaintances. It's a great occasion for experienced shooters to introduce newcomers to these fun activities.

For more information about Kentucky Fish and Wildlife as well as hunting dates and regulations, visit fw.ky.gov.

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Friday, July 28

4-H Ham Speeches, 5 p.m. Richardson Hall
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m. Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Hall's Motor Sports – Mud Run, 8 p.m. Mud Hole

Saturday, July 29

Swap Meet: 8 a.m.-noon, Front Parking Area
4-H Horse Show, 10 a.m., Embury Curry Arena
In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Pre-Teen, Teen & Miss Pageants, 7 p.m., Richardson Hall
Community Honor Awards, 7 p.m., Richardson Hall
Hall's Motor Sports – Mud Run, 8 p.m., Red's Mud Hole

Sunday, July 30

Mullett/Bald Head Contest, 4 p.m., Richardson Hall
Gospel Sing, 2-4 p.m., Richardson Hall
Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Food Truck Championship, 5-8:30 p.m., Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Jeep Day, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
KOI Truck & ATV Drag Race, 6 p.m., Evan McCord Pull Track
Pony Pull, 3 p.m., Curry Arena

Monday, July 31

Community Honor Awards, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
Infant, Baby, Petite & Wee Pageants, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall

Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion
KOI Truck & ATV Drag Race, 7 p.m., Evan McCord Pull Track

Tuesday, Aug. 1

Beef Cattle Show, 6 p.m., Embury Curry Arena
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Corn Hole County Only, 7 p.m., Richardson Hall
Greased Pig Qualifying All Ages, 8 p.m., Fairgrounds
Sheep Rodeo Qualifying All Ages, 8 p.m., Fairgrounds
Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

Wednesday, Aug. 2

Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Community Honor Awards, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
Toddler, Tiny, Mini & Little Miss Mister, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
AQHA Horse Show, 7 p.m., Embury Curry Arena
Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

Thursday, Aug. 3

4-H Fashion Revue, 10 p.m., Richardson Hall
4-H Country Ham Project Speeches, 5 p.m., Richardson Hall
Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
AQHA Horse Show, 7 p.m., Embury Curry Arena
Commonwealth Garden Tractor Pull, 7 p.m., McCord Pull Track

Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

Friday, Aug. 4

Law Enforcement Dog Demo, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Community Honor Awards, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
Pet Pageant, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Battle of the Bluegrass, 7 p.m., McCord Pull Track
Truck/Tractor Pull
Gated & Walking Horse Fun Show, 7 p.m., Curry Arena
Sheep Rodeo Qualifying All Ages, 8 p.m., Fairgrounds
Greased Pig Qualifying All Ages, 8 p.m., Fairgrounds
Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

Saturday, Aug. 5

Swap Meet, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Front Parking Area
Exhibit Pickup, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Willis Hall
4-H Poultry Show, 10 a.m., Richardson Hall
Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Back Seat Driving Championship, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Corn Hole Championship, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
In-Range Archery Championship, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Law Enforcement Dog Demo, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor, 7 p.m., McCord Pull Track
Demo Derby, 7 p.m., Demo Track
Horse Back Mounted Shooters, 7 p.m., Curry Arena
Greased Pig Championship, 8:30 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion
Sheep Rodeo Championship, 8:30 p.m., Fairgrounds
Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

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Stoops eager to get back to 'who we are'

It's time to start talking football and Kentucky coach Mark Stoops answered plenty of questions during Day 2 of the Southeastern Conference Media Days last Wednesday in Nashville.

Prior to making their appearance in Music City, the flight from Lexington was a roller-coaster ride for Stoops and the team's supporting staff.

"It was definitely bumpy," Kentucky defensive lineman Octavious Oxendine said. "When we first got into the air, it was okay. We started getting closer to Nashville a little bit and it definitely got bumpy, a couple of jumps, stuff like that. We definitely got to looking at each other and talking about the flight."

The conversation quickly changed from what transpired moments earlier to the upcoming season. Most of that talk centered around the return of offensive coordinator Liam Coen, along with transfer quarterback Devin Leary (North Carolina State) and former Vanderbilt running back Ray Davis.

Coen is expected to bring back the edge he brought to the Wildcats in his first stint as chief offensive boss in 2021.

He spent last season as offensive coordinator with the Los Angeles Rams before returning to Lexington last spring. The absence of Coen last season was obvious as the Wildcats struggled to the offensive side of the football.

"Bringing Liam back, a very big deal for us. You go back a couple years ago and you see the immediate impact that he had with our offense and the energy and the juice that he had within our building ... I think it's pretty obvious that we have to get back to being who we are at Kentucky. And we've always been a physical football team, and it started up front and playing physical on the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. I feel like we fell short of that a year ago."

Much like Stoops, Kentucky's veteran players are excited to have Coen back in the fold. Converted center Eli Cox said Coen "brings an ability to get our play-makers the ball in good situations."

"He puts them in matches that they know they can win," he said. "He gives them the confidence that when the ball is in their hands, they'll do something special."

Cox added Coen's style remains the same as it was two years ago, one that thrust former quarterback Will Levis into the spotlight.

"His philosophy is something that hasn't changed," he said. "His

philosophy on offense is to be explosive, to be disciplined, do the little things right. When you have a team that can do all those tiny little details correctly and well is when you have not just good offenses but great ones, when the details don't slip up."

Cox added the return of Coen gives the team's younger players an opportunity to experience Coen's offense.

"The guys that were here in 2021 we're excited to have him back, just how many points we were able to score and the weapons he was able to use," Cox said. "The new guys are excited to find and carve out a role with him."

Stoops likes the comfort level he has with Coen and is looking forward to building on the success the pair enjoyed two years ago.

"I think there is great familiarity with the two of us," he said. "You know, I think with him coming back, he knew what to expect from me. I knew what to expect from him. I think the difference is there's a confidence level. That doesn't mean it's just going to happen or it's going to be easy, but Liam is much more proven at this point than he was when he came in the first time. I mean, that's the difference, so I think the confidence level is there."

Talking season has arrived. That means the regular season is near.

Cats picked to finish 4th in SEC East

Kentucky was picked to finish fourth in the preseason Southeastern Conference media poll released Friday.

The Wildcats received one first-place vote and 1204 total votes from media members. Georgia was picked first, followed by Tennessee and South Carolina in the voting. Florida was fifth behind Kentucky, followed by Missouri and Vanderbilt.

The Bulldogs were picked to win the league championship, while Alabama received the nod to win the SEC West. LSU was second behind the Crimson Tide, followed by Texas A&M, Ole Miss, Arkansas, Auburn and Mississippi State.

Kentucky coach Mark Stoops likes the direction his program is headed going into his 11th season.

"I feel very good about the program," he said. "I feel good about the new additions in the players that we brought in to help us with the current roster, the nucleus that we have. I love the coaching staff. I think obviously the first thing that I get asked a lot about is bringing back Liam Coen. And believe me, very excited about that."

The Bulldogs will be seeking a second straight national title and coach Kirby Smart has cautioned his team against becoming complacent.

"The threat for us is complacency," he said. "The first thing you have to do is acknowledge that it's a threat. Like if you acknowledge the complacency is a threat, it's the first step towards stomping it out."

Kentucky placed three players on the preseason All-SEC squad. Deone Walker was a second-team selection on defense, while Eli Cox was named to the third team on offense. J.J. Weaver was a third-team selection on the defensive side of the ball.

Weaver said the team goal is to get to the postseason for the eighth straight time.

"We've been to seven bowl games straight — if we go to eight bowl games straight, it's a success for us," Weaver said.



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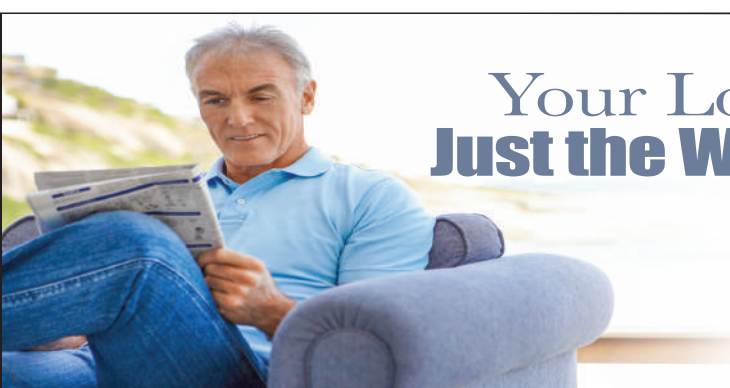
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