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The Berea Citizen

Council considering lowering property tax rates

City Council

By Andy McDonald
For the Citizen

The Berea City Council heard a proposal Tuesday to lower the city's ad valorem tax rate. Under the measure, the property tax rate in Berea would be lowered from 9.7 cents per \$100 of personal property to 9.5 cents.

In a work session before Tues-

day's business meeting, Berea Finance Director Susan Meeks explained the city can collect a comparable amount of revenue compared to last year with the lower rate. In recent years, the city has collected more property tax revenue because of increasing property values in the city.

The measure will come up for a final vote at the Aug. 15 business

meeting.

Also discussed in the work session is the proposed employee classification and pay scale, which is designed to keep the city competitive in the current labor market.

Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly has maintained that keeping qualified employees is becoming increasingly challenging in

government. She cited numerous vacancies at surrounding municipalities.

Beverly noted employees and departments heads were asked to participate in a job review /survey, after which the new employee classification system was developed with the guidance of a

See CITY, A9

Historic rock finds new home

The historic "Squire Boone Rock" previously housed in the Madison County Courthouse for nearly 60 years was moved to Richmond's City Hall on Main Street last week.

The rock has the inscription of Squire Boone's name and the date of 1770 hewn as a message to his brother Daniel who was known to be traveling through the nearby area more than two decades before Kentucky obtained statehood in 1792.

"Everything about this day is historic. Certainly, the stone itself is an historic item, but also as we are handing off the artifact from county premises to city premises with goodwill, we recognize historic stewardship in the moment," said City of Richmond Mayor Robert Blythe.

The rock was moved due to major renovations being made to the historic Madison County Courthouse. The rock came from the J. Len Ballard family and was brought to Richmond in 1891, then dedicated in 1892. Originally on display out-of-doors, the rock was moved inside

The rock has the inscription of Squire Boone's name and the date of 1770 ...

See ROCK, A9

Pickin' and grinnin'



The Levitt Amp Berea Music Series kicked off Tuesday at the Berea Farmers Market and the Chestnut Street Pavilion. The series, which runs through Aug. 31, will feature concerts at the Berea Skate Park each Friday-Saturday beginning Aug. 4. The first concert on Tuesday featured Robinella and Hannah Unsalted, who is pictured in the above photo. The concert series continues Friday night with Magnolia Boulevard and Calvary, followed by Dark Moon Hollow and the MacGuffins on Saturday. The concerts, 6:30-9 p.m., are free and will feature food trucks, a pop-up market and activities for kids. At left, Farmers Market Vendor Bill Best tends to his Okra on Tuesday.

Obituaries



- Glen "Pappy" Coffey
- Howard Weston Frasier
- Dorothy Lee Hobbs
- Donna Claire Hunsucker
- Lora Lenore Stratton

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Weather

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Friday
Rain
High: 84 Low: 67

Saturday
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High: 88. Low: 71

Sunday
Rain chance
High: 89. Low: 70

Monday
Rain chance
High: 85. Low: 64

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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*Published in
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VIZIO
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Top Shopper

Molly Craig, right, won the "Selfie Shoooper" contest and received a free Vizio TV donated by Wal-Mart. Craig is pictured with Berea Citizen advertising director Beka Powell.

Flowers for seniors

Berea Home Village and the Berea Urban Farm are working together to provide flowers for seniors who are members of the BHV.

"It makes sense for us and for the BUF," said Katie Heckman, executive director of BHV. "We have about 50 members in the BHV, and the urban farm has literally hundreds of flowers," Heckman said.

See FLOWERS, A9

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BEREA POLICE

Arrests

- On July 16 at approximately 5:12 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Courtland Avenue, in reference to a male subject chopping wood in the back yard, acting odd. William Baker was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication (Controlled Substance).
- On July 20 at approximately 2 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Cooper Drive. The operator James Duvall was discovered to have an arrest warrant out of Virginia. Duvall was also charged with Operating on Suspended Operators License, Failure to Produce Insurance Card, No Registration Plates/Receipt, Possession of Handgun by Convicted Felon and Defacing a Firearm.
- On July 22 at approximately 7:30 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Glades Road. The operator, Joshua Weaver was arrested and charged with Driving DUI Suspended License 1st (Aggravated Circumstances).

Drug Arrests

- On July 13 at approximately

- 10:52 p.m., officers responded to McDonald's, in reference to a male subject possibly intoxicated in the restrooms of the business. Dennis Wells was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin) and Drug Paraphernalia.
- On July 15 at approximately 9:47 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Mount Vernon Road, in reference to an ongoing investigation. Amber Helton was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia.
 - On July 18 at approximately 12:01 a.m., officers responded to Circle K gas station, in reference to a male subject possibly intoxication at the business. Brandon Baker was arrested and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 2nd (Drug Unspecified), Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin) and Public Intoxication (Controlled Substance).
 - On July 20 at approximately 7:30 p.m., officers responded to Wendy's parking lot, in reference to a male subject passed out in a vehicle. Harold Fowler was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication (Controlled Substance),

- Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia.
- On July 29 at approximately 3:21 p.m., officers responded to Wow Food Mart, in reference to a male subject passed out in a vehicle. Steven McKinney was arrested and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine) and Possession Controlled Substance 2nd (Drug Unspecified).
- ### Alcohol Arrests
- On July 12 at approximately 2:30 a.m., officers responded to Circle K gas station, in reference to a male subject possibly intoxicated at the business. Gregory Bordelon was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place.
 - On July 19 at approximately 5:44 p.m., officers responded to Circle K gas station, in reference to a vehicle stopped in the parking lot. Further reports stated the operator appeared to be intoxicated. William Smith was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of alcohol 1st and Possession of Open Alcoholic Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle.



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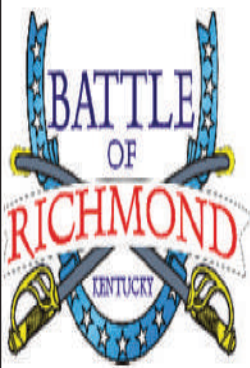
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Glen Monroe "Poppy" Coffey

Glen Monroe "Poppy" Coffey, 93, of Mt. Vernon, passed away Friday, July 28, 2023, at the Bluegrass Hospice Care Center in Lexington. Glen was born January 30, 1930, in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Henry Sanford Coffey and Lottie "Bessie" French Coffey.

Glen was a proud veteran of the United States Army and served in Okinawa from October 1948 – April 1950. On July 25, 1953, he married his beautiful bride, Bonnie; three days prior to his death marked their 70th wedding anniversary. He was baptized May 2, 1954, at Wildie Christian Church and is of the Christian faith.

He loved farming, checking on his cows, and being outdoors. He could build or repair just about anything. He never met a stranger, always had a smile on his face, and loved being with people. Glen loved his family and especially cherished his two great-grandsons. A favorite pastime was visiting at Ballard Parsons' Store in Wildie, talking with friends and shooting a game of pool. He enjoyed driving to his farm every day. We will all miss seeing his truck going up and down the road.

Glen retired after 30 plus years from Parsons Gas and Appliance Service. His former work career also included the Blue Grass Army Depot, Mt. Vernon Signal, general construction work and managing a service station in Renfro.

Glen is survived by his wife of 70 years, Bonnie Anderkin Coffey; his daughter, Vicki New of Nicholasville; his granddaughter, Shawna Lundin and her husband Chris of Simpsonville; and two precious great-grandsons who were his pride and joy, Zachary Lundin and Matthew Lundin. He is also survived by two very special friends, Donnie and Brenda Parsons.

He was preceded in death by his son-in-law, John New; his parents, Henry Sanford Coffey and Lottie "Bessie" French Coffey; two brothers: William Lewis Coffey and Johnny Coffey; six sisters: Lucy T. Coffey, Hester Proctor, Hazel Shelton, Irene McNew, Lavene Powell, and Lucille Hill.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, August 1, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial followed in Berea Cemetery with full military honors.

Howard Weston Frasier



Howard Weston Frasier, a man who lived life with a hearty laugh and a twinkle in his eye, passed away on July 27, 2023, after a brief but valiant battle with cancer. Born on June 4, 1950, in Ithaca, New York, to the Twyla Jane Frasier, and the late Weston Whitney Frasier. Howard's journey led him to Mt. Vernon, where he spent his final years surrounded by loved ones and the great outdoors, he so cherished.

Howard was a proud patriot, serving his country with honor and integrity as a Marine for four years. After his military service, he continued to serve his community working at the Bluegrass Army Depot for 32 years until his retirement.

Howard was a man who loved to laugh and make others laugh. He was the life of every party, the teller of tall tales, and being Santa every chance he could. His humor was infectious, and his spirit was as bright as the summer sun. He was a man who could make a room full of people erupt into laughter with a single quip, a man who could lighten any mood with a well-timed joke. He was funny, friendly, and selfless, always putting others before himself.

Howard is survived by his loving wife, Annette Frasier, who was his rock, his partner in crime, and his best audience. Their love story was one for the ages, filled with laughter, adventure, and mutual respect. He also leaves behind his mother, Twyla Jane Frasier, his children, Candy Cable, Alice Frasier, Damara (James) McArthur, and Howie Frasier, his sister, Sandra Palmer, and his grandchildren, Siera Cable, Corey Cable, Dayle Cable, Rayleigh Frasier, McKinley Frasier, Atlynn McArthur, Cassidy, McArthur, and Ellie Rose McArthur, and one great grandson, Walker. He is also survived by two sisters-in-law, Penny (Smokey) Carey, Celeste Hall, and many nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

In the end, Howard Weston Frasier was a man who lived life to the fullest, who loved deeply, and who laughed heartily. He was a man who made the world a brighter, funnier, and better place. He will be remembered not for his battle with cancer, but for his battle to make everyone around him smile.

Memorial services were held Monday, July 31, 2023, at Church on the Rock. Pastor Mark Sarver officiated.



Dorothy Lee Hobbs

Dorothy Lee Hobbs peacefully passed away at the age of 97 on Friday, July 28, 2023, at The Terrace.

She was a devoted member of her church and had a passion for wearing hats that brought joy to those around her. She was born in Connersville, Indiana to the late Tilmon and Bessie Stewart Townsend, and retired from ICI of America in 1993.

In addition to her parents, Dorothy was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Paul Hobbs, and her son, Paul Edwin Hobbs, as well as her seven siblings, Belle Townsend, Brownlow Townsend, Judy Nealey, James Townsend, Tilmon Townsend, Jr., Ann Meldrim, and Lola Ferguson.

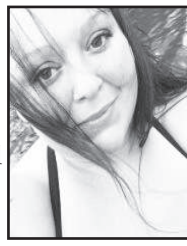
Dorothy is survived by her three children, Stephen Durand (Diana) Hobbs, Susan Diane Walker, and Myron Kelly (Janna Flowers) Hobbs, who will forever cherish the memories they shared with their mother. She also leaves behind eight grandchildren; Dawn Grosheider, Paula Hobbs, Jeromy Hobbs, Paul Hobbs, Rose Still, Laura Crump, Colin Walker, and Naomi Hobbs, fourteen great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, one sister, Lydia Spranger, one daughter-in-law, Mary Hobbs, and one sister-in-law, Cora Townsend, all of whom were blessed to have known and loved her. She is also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 4, 2023, at 11am at the Berea Church of God, where she faithfully worshiped. Prior to the service, friends and family are invited to pay their respects on Thursday evening from 4-8pm at the church. Services in New Albany, Indiana will take place on Monday, August 7, 2023, at Kraft Funeral Home from 5-8 pm and the burial will follow on Tuesday at Kraft Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Myron Hobbs, Colin Walker, Jeromy Hobbs, and Paul Hobbs.

Dorothy will be remembered for her unwavering faith, her warm smile, and her love for her family. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her, but her spirit will live on in the hearts of those she touched.

Lora Lenore Stratton



Lora Lenore Stratton, 37, of our beloved community, left us all too soon and unexpectedly on Monday, July 25, 2023. Lora was born in Harlan. She was preceded in death by her mother, Elizabeth Walters Skidmore. She was the cherished daughter, sister, aunt, and friend whose vibrant spirit touched the lives of all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Lora was a beloved sister to Jessica (Charles) Skidmore and Jerrica Lynn (Patrick) Skidmore. She was a beacon of light in their lives, always offering unconditional love, support, and endless laughter. Her sisters were not just siblings but also her confidants and best friends. Lora's compassionate nature extended to her nieces and nephews, Hayden, Peyton, Paisley, Brantley, Grayson, Madilyn, Bailey, Bellamy, and Wyatt. She is also survived by her father, Mark Skidmore.

Professionally, Lora dedicated her time and talents as a pharmacy technician at Knights Pharmacy. Her commitment to her work was evident in her unwavering dedication to providing excellent care for every patient she served. Lora's warm smile, kind heart, and exceptional knowledge made her an invaluable asset to her colleagues and the community she served.

Beyond her love for her family, Lora was a devoted pet parent to her fur babies. Her beloved companions brought her immense joy and comfort throughout her life. Lora's compassionate and nurturing spirit extended to all living creatures, and her pets were no exception. Her fur babies were not just pets, but cherished members of her family.

Lora will forever be remembered for her infectious laughter, genuine kindness, and unwavering love. Her presence brightened every room she entered, and her absence leaves an irreplaceable void in our hearts. Lora's memory will live on through the countless lives she touched and the cherished memories we carry with us.

Memorial services to celebrate Lora's beautiful life were conducted on Monday, July 31, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home.

Lora may have left us unexpectedly, but her memory will forever be etched in our hearts. May her soul find eternal peace, and may we find solace in the memories we shared with her.

Donna Claire Hunsucker



Donna Claire Hunsucker, 76, passed away on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, in Clearwater, Florida. Donna was born to the late Ben and Elsie Potter Hunsucker in Jackhorn. Donna was a member of Bethel Baptist church.

Donna is survived by her siblings, Stephen Hunsucker (Barbara) of Seminole, Florida., James Hunsucker (Joyce) of Painesville, Ohio., and Brenda Rosipko (Dennis) of Ocean Springs, Mississippi. She is survived by her nieces and nephews, Steven Hunsucker (Heather) of Largo, Florida, Randy Hunsucker (Leslie) of Sanford, North Carolina, Lisa Nagle (David) of Clearwater, Florida, Jennifer

Patel (Danny) of Gallipolis, Ohio, Angie Tuckey of Mentor, Ohio, Kendra Tuckey of Madison Ohio, Sheila Schimelfening, Timothy Rosipko, Keith Rosipko, and Christopher Rosipko, all of Mississippi. Donna is also survived by a host of extended family and friends.

Pallbearers will be Stephen Hunsucker, Steven Hunsucker, Randy Hunsucker, Elliot Hunsucker, Michael Potter, and Johnny Dale Abney.

Visitation will be held at Lakes Funeral Home on Wednesday, August 2, 2023, from 5pm to 8pm. Funeral services will be held on August 3, 2023, at 11am with Pastor Kenny Davis officiating. Burial will follow in Berea Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Seek medical truth, enjoy your life

Does your doctor make you feel good? Does he or she tell you what you want to hear just to make you happy? If so, you probably should look for another doctor.

No one enjoys leaving the doctor's office feeling bad. We don't want to hear, "You need to change your lifestyle." We don't want to hear, "You need to cut way back on your sugar intake." We enjoy our habits. Habits are hard to break. My wife's grandfather loved smoking. He wouldn't give it up even after numerous cancer surgeries. He died at age 65.

A friend died recently. She died from what is often called fatty liver disease. Six months before she died, she told me she was terminal. She said, "I guess I drank too much alcohol throughout my lifetime." She went on to tell me that her family doctor two years prior had said her issue wasn't severe and that she didn't have to worry." She was very displeased with her doctor's passive attitude about her condition that would soon take her life.

Another friend of mine was diagnosed with prostate cancer. His doctor's approach to his condition was that, "They would watch it. When it became worse, they would do something about the cancer." They watched it and they watched it kill my friend. Within a year it was out of control and had spread outside his prostate. The doctor's relaxed attitude about a serious situation did not go well for my friend.

Many doctors want to make you to feel good. Of course, we don't want a doctor whose goal is to make us feel bad. Typically, they don't want to lose you as a patient. Still, they should diplomatically tell you what you may not want to hear.

Keep in mind the doctor ordinarily knows more than we do. However, you do know how you feel. Be aware of your family history. In this information age you have to do some self-study. There is a lot of information on-line about most conditions you are facing. You have to research thoroughly though because often you can find whatever response you want on the Internet. Ask your doctor questions about your research. Tell him or her that you want to make good choices. Be willing to travel to another town if your doctor refers you or seek out someone who might be able to provide the care you need.

The bottom line is we have to rake personal responsibility for our health and do the best we can do. Even when we do everything, we can think of to do, these bodies are subject to disease and death.

Richard Thousand is with the Taussig Cancer Center at Cleveland Clinic. He was recently talking to me about the many medical advances made in recent years and noted more are on the way. He then said something I had only heard my dad say many times, "Glenn, we aren't going to get out of this world alive. From the moment we are born, there is something that is trying to kill us. Eventually, it's going to happen."

The bottom line is do the best we can with the information we have. Be diligent. Be thorough. Seek the truth from your doctor. Finally, enjoy your life, we all only get one.

The bottom line is we have to rake personal responsibility for our health and do the best we can do. Even when we do everything, we can think of to do, these bodies are subject to disease and death.



Glenn Mollette

Mowing the lawn is soothing

I love to mow the lawn. There something about clean, fresh-cut grass that makes the landscape around your home all of that more appealing to your friends, family, neighbors and strangers.

Since moving to Berea nearly six years ago, there is more grass to mow, with an acre-plus to cut, not to mention plenty of trees to provide shade from the heat of the summer sun.

Back when Rhonda and I lived in Richmond, we had much less grass to mow and it took me less than 20 minutes to get it all done. Now, it takes more than an hour to complete, and that includes the trimming. Since then, I've transitioned from a riding mower to a Zero Turn Cub Cadet. Going from a steering wheel to a zero turn was quite the transition that took some getting used to, but eventually it's the best way to mow a big tract of land.

Mowing the lawn provides a way of escape for a short period of time and relieves a dose of everyday stress that tends

to creep its way into our daily routine.

Although mowing the lawn is a weekly chore I've embraced in adulthood, it hasn't always been that way.

Growing up in the country, we had almost two acres of land in our house in the curve at bucket town, or 237 Walnut Meadow Road. We had a chain link fence and open lot, a creek and plenty of room to roam. Since Dad worked a full-time job and pastored a church, my sister Taunya helped mow the lawn.

I had the trimming duties, while Taunya cut the lawn with a riding mower. Let me tell you, trimming our yard was a task with rocks, tree roots and everything else scattered across that yard. I literally hated trimming the yard and found every excuse not to at the time, but did it anyway.



Keith Taylor

Dad always trimmed the banks of the property, presenting an even better appearance for those who passed by our little house in the curve. Even though we had strangers routinely visit us after landing in our garden when they failed to properly negate a sharp curve, especially in the rain, we made sure they at least had a soft landing.

For the most part most of those who wrecked on our property weren't injured, although some close calls occurred near our house. I do remember a motorcycle fatality and the one time we had to evacuate after a truck carrying hazardous materials jumped the curve and landed in the middle of the garden.

I'm glad my parents instilled the value of a nice home and a clean lawn. I'm proud to carry on the tradition.

Keith Taylor



Back to school on a budget

Heading back to school after a long summer break is an exciting time for students and parents alike. However, it can also be a stressful time, especially when it comes to managing finances. Back-to-school shopping can quickly add up, but with some smart budgeting strategies, you can make sure you and your family are fully prepared for the year ahead.

Firstly, take inventory of what you already have. Go through your children's closets and drawers to see what clothing and supplies they already have and what needs to be replaced. This will help you avoid unnecessary purchases and save money.

Next, make a list of the essentials. This should include items such as backpacks, lunch boxes, school supplies, and any necessary technology. Once you have your list, do some research to compare prices and find the best deals. Don't be afraid to shop around and use coupons or discount codes to save even more money.

Another great way to save money is to buy in bulk. This is especially useful for items such as snacks or school supplies that your child will use throughout the year.

Look for sales or consider joining a wholesale club to get even better prices.

Finally, involve your children in the budgeting process. This will not only teach them important financial skills, but it will also make them more responsible with their own money. Encourage them to set a budget for their own back-to-school purchases and help them find ways to save money.

With these budgeting tips in mind, you can ensure a stress-free back-to-school season for you and your family.

— — —
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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

July 20

• Tiffany Jean Hopper, 35, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Brittany Taylor, 34, Richmond: criminal abuse, 2nd degree
 • Lisa Sewell Neal, 56, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st offense
 • Douglas A. Dixon, 56, London: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 1st degree
 • James Brian Duvall, 47, King George, Virginia: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt; improper display of registration plates; no registration plates; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; defacing a firearm
 • Christian Jaramillo, 23, Mt. Vernon: serving time
 • Brooke Nicole Hall, 42, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Ryan H. Sizemore, 30, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under
 • Harold Fowler, III, 28, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
 • Ernest M. Isaacs, 48, Cynthia: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Carla F. Ogle, 40, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

July 21

• Austin T. Walters, 19, Berea: failure to appear
 • Teresa Stumbo, 51, Garner: failure to appear (3 counts); probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Victory Louis Jackson, 36, Richmond: hold for court
 • Candida Woodard, 33, Berea: failure to appear
 • Aaron Michael Smith, 24, Richmond: commitment order
 • Abel Garcia Morales, 28, Richmond: no operator’s-moped license; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 • Bobbie Byrd, 48, London: commitment order
 • Tara Danielle Garner, 37, Richmond: serving weekends
 • Ricky Dwayne Bowman, 54, Waco: improper or no windshield; no warning flag

or signal (protecting load); failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1sts degree, 2nd or greater offense (methamphetamine)
 • Steven L. Denny, 48, Richmond: serving weekends
 • Jessica N. Zambrano, 27, Richmond: knowingly abuse/neglect of adult by person
 • Jeremy Douglas Garland, 39, Corbin: serving weekends
 • Robert Glen Girdner, 42, Richmond: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Christina M. Jayne, 34, Edmonton: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving time
 • Kelly Napier, 41, Corbin: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Leslie Owens, 25, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 • Richard Osborne, 36, London: failure to appear; no registration plates; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st
 • Tammy D. Isaacs, 57, Jackson: bail jumping, 1st degree; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

July 22

• Brandon M. Napier, 33, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)
 • Brandon Michael frost, 33, Gray: burglary, 1st degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree
 • Emma M. Bailey, 35, Lexington: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces) 1st offense; failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Tanner L. Banks, Sr., 27, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces) 1st offense
 • Jacob Cutright, 23, Nicholasville: failure to appear
 • Robert Mason Still, 46, Richmond: possession of

a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); giving officer false identifying information; probation violation for felony offense (2 counts)
 • Kelsey Elizabeth Black, 31, Lexington: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Donald Corey Pierce, 32, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Joshua Weaver, 34, Berea: driving on DUI suspended license, 1st offense (aggravated circumstances); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Andrea Kelley, 34, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

July 23

• George Freddy Mitchell, 49, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
 • William C. Kelley, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Randall Wayne Bowling, 54, Manchester: theft by deception – include cold checks \$500 but less than \$1,000
 • Gerrie Anna Bailey, 31, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Aracely A. Hernandez, 20, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or deception, shoplifting
 • Richard Woolard, 59, Waco: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others; theft by failing to make required disposition of property

July 24

• Stephen Douglas Phillips, 48, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree
 • Alexis Boyd, 29, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Delmar Phillip Baldridge, 65, Lexington: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Shaylyn Brewer, 19, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Michael Reed Taylor, 39, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Rachel Lynn Marcum, 43, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Sharon Allison Smith, 36, Irvine: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Jerry Sanders, 56, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Americus Sizemore, 21, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Michael Fox, 43, Irvine: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Bruce Kelley, 42, Richmond: obscuring the identity of a machine \$500 but less

than \$10,000 (2 count); theft by unlawful taking, auto, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
 • Edward Dean Baker, 52, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Lester S. Ratliff, 60, Richmond: rape, 1st degree
 • Harold Ray Craft, 53, not given: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Leslie Shanell Rothwell, 32, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

July 25

• Richard Allen Quarrels, 48, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Brianna Holsing, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Fonnice Gene Horn, 38, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Richard Allen Quarrels, 48, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Amanda Jo Burns, 40, Richmond: probation violation for technical offense
 • Jaron Hamilton, 32, Richmond: hold for court
 • David R. Hamilton, 52, Richmond: rape, 3rd degree; sodomy, 3rd degree; distribution of obscene matter to minors, 1st offense; possession of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor older than 12 but younger than 18 year of age, 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of marijuana; unlawful transaction with a minor – 3rd degree
 • Troy L. Marshall, 48, Richmond: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 3rd degree; theft by deception – include cold checks; assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury)
 • Ricky Dale Lady, 24, Berea: serving time
 • Logan M. Combs, 26, Richmond: criminal mischief, 1st degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,00 but less than \$10,000
 • Richard W. Lunsford, 58, Richmond: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license possession of marijuana; menacing
 • Stephanie Parker, 24,

Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 • Johnathan Richard Blevins, 45, Berea: failure to appear

July 26

• Hershel Slone, Jr., 57, Lexington: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)
 • Spencer Lamont Perrin, Jr., 34, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Loran Ashley Wilson, 31, Richmond: failure to appear
 • David D. Lewis, 43, Hazard: serving parole violation warrant; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; failure to appear
 • Ashley Nicole Montgomery, 34, Manchester: hold for court
 • Wendy Goodlett, 50, Lancaster: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 • Aaron Bowles, 23, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • James Franklin Hawkins, 58, Richmond: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Richard D. Foster, 58, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • Michael Glorioso, 32, Richmond: receiving stolen property, \$10,000 or more
 • Jennifer Martin, 44, Berea: leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st (aggravated circumstances); failure to wear seat belts; failure to produce insurance card; speeding, 25mph over limit; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); wanton endangerment – 1st degree
 • Derek Dale Newby, 35, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment, 1st degree; harassment – physical contact – no injury

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 21

• Joel Yates to Drury Land Company, LLC, lot 36 Persimmon Trace @ Golden Leaf Subdivision, Richmond, \$310,000
 • Tommy R. Brown to Tommy R. Brown, Roger Shane Brown and Michael Jerome Ponder, lots Lakewood Estates Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parent and children
 • Darla Wells and Bryan Meredith Porterfield to Darla Wells, tract Madison County, \$75,000
 • Samantha Marie Evans to Kimberly Lynn Mayes, 217 Page Drive, Richmond, \$287,500
 • Katherine Sue Ramsey to Christopher Michael Ramsey, Trustee of the Katherine Ramsey Irrevocable Trust, dated July 19, 2023, lots plat 5/306, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
 • Katherine Sue Ramsey to Christopher Michael Ramsey, Trustee of the Katherine Sue Ramsey Irrevocable Trust, dated July 19, 2023, lot 30 Monticello Acres, for and in consideration of the premises and to

conform to the intentions of the parties
 • Brandon Britton and Dwayne Britton to Kelsey Janae Hamilton, 29 Parke Drive, Richmond, \$269,000
 • Johnathan Gross (a/k/a Johnathan Gross) and Kathryn Gross to Covenant Community Church – Richmond, Inc., 1 Wellington Court, \$286,000
 • Isaac Zimmerman and Ellen Zimmerman, Levi Showalter and Darlene Showalter to Stephen Hochstetler and Daisy Hochstetler, tract two plat 31/39, \$90,000
 • Isaac Zimmerman and Ellen Zimmerman, Levi Showalter and Darlene Showalter to Levi Showalter and Darlene Showalter, tract three 31/39
 • DSL Partners, LLC to Gwyn P. Coleman, Trustee for and on behalf of the Price Family Irrevocable Trust, dated 11, 2016, 916 Paddock Court (condominium), \$298,000
 • Allison L. Murray to Jacob Berry and Madison Berry, 102 Allen Douglas Drive, Richmond, \$275,000
 • WG and T Builders, Inc to Edward Chenault, Jr. and Becky Chenault, 96 Punkin Run Road, Richmond, \$212,500

• WG and T Builders, Inc to Richmond Development Company, LLC, 96 Punkin Run Road, Richmond, \$21,500
 • Magnolia Development, LLC to LP Construction, 1093 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$65,000
 • Magnolia Development, LLC to LP Construction, 1001 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$65,000
 • Brandon McLaren and Courtney McLaren to Brock F. Swentzel and Ariana K. Swentzel, 344 Prestwick Circle, \$849,900
 • Zachary Marshall, as Administrator of Douglas Marshall, Sr., to Katherine Marshall, 183 Walter Lane, in completion of settlement of an estate, pursuant to Order of the Madison District Court approving this settlement and by agreement of beneficiaries
 • Zachary Marshall, as Administrator of Douglas Marshall, Sr., to Katherine Marshall, 183 Walter Lane, in completion of settlement of an estate, pursuant to Order of the Madison District Court approving this settlement and by agreement of beneficiaries
 • Zachary Marshall, as Administrator of Douglas Marshall, Sr.,

to Katherine Marshall, 194 Walter Lane, in completion of settlement of an estate, pursuant to Order of the Madison District Court approving this settlement and by agreement of beneficiaries
 • The Estate of William J. Warren, by Kory Odell Isaacs, as Public Administrator and Kathleen Warren to Denise L. Jones, tract Madison County, \$160,000
 • Hoang Le to Nuzhat Naqvi, lot 15 Block 2 Dogwood Heights Subdivision, \$150,000
 • Cascade Funding Mortgage Trust HB7, who erroneously took title as Cascade Funding Mortgage Trust HB7 Alternative Holdings, LLC to T.W.N.S. Properties, LLC, tract Madison County, \$171,000
 • LD Jury Renovations and Investments, LLC to Elder Law Practices of Scott E. Collins, PLLC, 416 North Second Street, Richmond, \$259,000
 • Darick H. Brown and Denise W. Brown to Katherine T. Maher and Laura A. Maher, lots 19 and 20 Boone’s Trace Subdivision, \$820,000
 • The Banyans, LLC to Stephanie Jamison and Corey Stevenson, 240 Banyan Boulevard, Richmond, \$362,500

MARRIAGES

July 21

• Ashton Paige Isaacs, Doordash driver, 19, of Berea to Payton Reed Forsythe, fencing, 18, of Mt. Vernon
 • Alexandra Marie Riniger, unemployed, 24, of Richmond to Aaron Philip Diefenbach, aviation, 23, of Richmond
 Luke Elijah James Botner, technology specialist, 23, of Richmond to Evelyn Paredes, teacher, 23, of Richmond

July 24

• Sarah Jean Fields, teacher, 26, of Richmond to Shawn Michael Willoughby, CHFS, 27, of Richmond
 • Irelis Ivanessa Gil Herreira, unemployed, 24, of Richmond to Dannys Jose Caraballo, unemployed, 32, of Richmond
 • Brandon Dean Tudor, Planet Fitness, 22, of Richmond to Maggie Kate Franklin, teacher, 23, of Richmond
 • Saira Kekic, respiratory therapist, 27, of Richmond to Muhamed Ponjevic, not given, 26, of Richmond
 • Wan Chen Lin, nail tech, 43, of Lexington to Sophanit Chuon, nail tech, 30, of Lexington
 • Courtney Sharelle Whittemore, cook, 40, of Berea to Daron Lee Dooley, self-employed, 40 of Berea
 • Chelsey Rene Nickum, social worker, 35, of Richmond to Jeffery Thomas Brock, high school teacher, 34, of Richmond
 • Jaydon Hunter Sevier, registered nurse, 25, of London to Dave Austin Freeman, Veteran/Sherwin Williams, 24 of Irvine
 July 26
 • Faith Renee Paynter, CMA, 39, of Berea to Adam Dale Rose, mailman, 39 of Berea
 • Hannah Erika Jewell Davis, SSA Associate, 21, of Berea to Victor Kent Kinnamont, welder, 21, of Berea
 • Candace Ariel Lear, manager Dairy Queen, 30, of Berea to Andrew Patrick Joseph Gaines, manager Dairy Queen, 25, of Berea



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FOR RENT

• Legal Notice •

Berea Liquor, Inc., with a mailing address of 219 Prince Royal Drive, Suite 6, Berea, Kentucky 40403, hereby declares its intention to apply for a Quota Retail Package License, Non-Quota Malt Beverage Package License and a Sampling License, to be filed no later than August 1, 2023. Berea Liquor, Inc. will be located at 219 Prince Royal Drive, Suite 6, Berea, Kentucky 40403. Berea Liquor, Inc. is a Kentucky corporation, the sole owner of which is Ibrahim Mashni, 219 Prince Royal Drive, Suite 6, Berea, Kentucky 40403. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the approval of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street 2NE33, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, within (30) days of the date of legal publication.

Red Head Oil Company, d/b/a Redi Mart #9, hereby declares its intention to apply for a NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License no later than August 31, 2023. the licensed premises will be located at 518 E. Glades Road, Berea, KY 40403. The owner and president is Alexander Fassas, 602 Apricot Drive, Richmond, KY 40475. Any person, association, corporation or body politic may protest the granting of te license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street 2NE33, Frankfort, KY 40601, within thirty (30) days of the date of legal publication.

Bad Penny LLC. 103 Clay Drive, Berea Kentucky 40403 hereby declares intention to apply for a NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License. no later than September 1st,2023. The business to be licensed will be located at 103 Clay Drive, Berea Kentucky 40403, doing business as Berea Tobacco Barn. Member: James C. Saylor of 200 Laurel Drive Berea, Kentucky 40403. Any person, association corporation or body politic may protest the granting of license by writing to the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero St 2NE33, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, within 30 days of the date of legal publication.

• NOTICE •

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS

Due to increases in postal costs The Berea Citizen will no longer be mailing missed paper to in-county subscribers. Subscribers who miss paper deliveries may stop by our office located at 133 Plaza Drive Suite 6 (behind Dinner Bell) to pick up missed issues. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

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• PUBLIC NOTICE •

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on January 6, 2023, scheduling a hearing to be held on August 22 – 25, 2023, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room at the offices of the Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examination of witnesses in Case No. 2022-00402. This is an examination of the Electronic Joint Application of Kentucky Utilities Company and Louisville Gas and Electric Company for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and Site Compatibility Certificates and Approval of a Demand Side Management Plan and Approval of Fossil Fuel-Fired Generating Unit Retirements.

This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company 220 West Main Street Louisville, Kentucky 40202

• YARD SALE •

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Saturday, August 5th (\$2.00)
Sunday, August 6th (\$1.00
12 - 6 p.m.
116 Beach Grove Road
clothes, shoes, purses
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Friday, August 4th
Saturday, August 5th
Sunday, August 6th
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Friday, August 4th
Saturday, August 5th
8 a.m. - ??
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 25

- Shaddie Habash to Jesmin Rabbani and Golam Rabbani, lot 33A of Phase IV-B of Ash Park Subdivision, \$210,000
- Wesley Cummins to Holly Maidens – Bradley and Don Bradley, Erin Foust and Alexander Foust, lot 84 Crossings Subdivision, \$259,900
- Board of Education Madison County Kentucky to The Madison County School District Finance Corporation, tracts Madison County, in accordance with the provisions of KRS 162.120 through 162.300 and 162.385
- H. Wayne Perkins and H. Wayne Perkins Trust, by H. Wayne Perkins, Trustee to Kacey Nikole Riddle, tracts Madison County, \$60,000
- Mary Susan Goins to Delbert Milton Goins and Dawn La-Rae Skeans, lot 21 Block III Sugarville Meadows Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection which a parent has for their child
- Junior Parrett and Mary E. Parrett to David Boothe and Carol Duncan, lot 25 Ridgeview Subdivision, \$349, 900
- Oneida Joyce Dooley

and William Dooley to Jennifer Henson, tract Slate Lick Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection which a parent has for their child

- Ellen F. Hallahan to Tara Rose Hallahan, lot 199 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, Phase VII-C, for and in consideration of the love and affection from a parent to a child
- Mid-South Capital Partners, LP to John F. Marshall Memorial Holiness Church, Inc., 3491 Boonesboro Road, \$18,000
- George W. Powell and Margaret A. Powell to Russell W. Powell, II, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection first parties have for second parent, that relationship being parents and child
- Margaret L. Pride to Margaret L. Pride, Trustee of the Margaret L. Pride Revocable Trust, dated June 8, 2023, lot 8 Berea College Van Winkle Grove vicinity, for the purposes of funding the Margaret L. Pride Revocable Trust
- Darryel A. Weaver and Cindy B. Weaver to Eric Payne, lot 6 Tate's Creek

Estates Subdivision, Block A, \$230,000

- Via Vitae Development, LLC to James C. Monroe and Martha M. Monroe, 920 Camden Court, 924 Camden Court, 928 Camden Court, 932 Camden Court and 771 Copley Drive, \$1.00
- James C. Monroe and Martha M. Monroe to JCM2, LLC, lots Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$1.00

July 26

- Denver Gilbert and Brandi N. Gilbert to Jason Albert and Kelli Albert, lot Madison County, \$3325,000
- Janice F. Abshear to Randall Rawlings and Janice Rawlings, tract 3-A (4) P15/40, \$120,000
- Nicholas Todd Middleton and Erika Leigh Middleton to Nicholas Todd Middleton and Ericka Leigh Middleton, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection the parties have for each other
- Jason E. Heflin and Amy L. Heflin to Collette Redmond and Brian Redmond, 2026 Hidden Falls Trail, Richmond, \$638,777
- LP Construction, LLC to Deborah Gail Martin and Eric Gene Dod-

son, 661 Shaker Drive, \$482,042

- Edward C. York and Brittaney K. York to Kaitlyn Black, 350 Village Drive, Berea, \$192,000
- HB Howell Investment Properties, LLC to Robert E. Howell, 904 Paddock Court, for and in consideration of the agreement of the parties and winding up affairs of the grantor
- AS Thomas Enterprises, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, LLC, lot 6 Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$ 26,000
- Spyglass Construction, Co., LLC to Sheila Boyd, lot 37 final subdivision plat Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, Phase II, \$336,000
- Shelby Joe Burgin, Executor of the Estate of Jo Day to Shelby Joe Burgin, tracts Madison County, For and in consideration of the completion of the Estate of Jo Day
- Sinda Helen Purkey Revocable Living Trust u/t/a dated September 10, 2010, John Purkey, Trustee to John Purkey, lot 3 Heath Addition (Big Hill Avenue), \$15,000
- Amanda Arnold to Diversified Investments, LLC, 108 Jack Marie Drive, \$120,000

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

August 7, 1924

Big Hill Road to be built

Farmers along Big Hill Road were encouraged by the potential outlook for building the road leading from Silver Creek Church to Big Hill. The community had the promise of Judge Goodloe and the Fiscal Court to help construct the road. If the community was ready and willing to put down the base rock and provide the labor and the means, the county would finish the road with screenings and stand the entire cost of that portion of the construction. Judge Goodloe and J. C. Bowman attended the last meeting of the Fiscal Court and brought back this encouraging report to the Silver Creek Community. It was believed that the community and residents would grasp the chance without delay because it would mean a great deal to everyone living along the route. It would mean a better community and higher priced land. It would mean a great deal of the traffic and trade from Jackson and surrounding counties. The road would

come down the Bosworth trail and be directed into the Big Hill Road to Berea. One mile of the road from Berea to Narrow Gap was already in good condition. It was built through efforts of the Berea Kiwanis Club. A two mile stretch from Narrow Gap to Silver Creek was under private contract and was undergoing construction. The court would allow the community to build the County's share. By that, the Court would allow contracts out to individuals along the road and thus give the community a chance to build the road to completion and receive pay for the county's share. The county was to furnish the crusher for this work. The stone would be dug from nearby hills that were filled with valuable limestone. The power for the crusher would be furnished by the sawmill engine. When completed the six mile stretch of road would connect Berea with communities which had been previously inaccessible during bad weather.

August 5, 1948

Picnic held

Approximately 165 businessmen and farmers attended the annual picnic of the group at the Berea Memorial Park on Friday July 30th. The meeting had been held annually since fourteen farmers and businessmen got together at Boone Tavern 30 years prior. Members of the Lion's and Kiwanis Clubs along with other businessmen paid for their plate along with a farmer's plate. The next year would be the farmers paying for the businessmen. Don Rominger acted as toastmaster for the occasion. The invocation was given by Reverend A. W. Sweazy of the Berea Methodist Church. Lee Crippen offered the welcome, the response to which was given by Bob Spence, Sr. who spoke on behalf of the farmer. Singing was led by George Dick. Frank Cavalier of the Colonial Coffee Shop served a menu of a half of a fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, slaw, coffee and tea.



NOEL MITCHELL sported a full plate and a sober expression as this photograph was made at the businessmen and farmers' picnic at Berea Memorial Park last Friday night.

August 2, 1973

Joint survey

The Madison County Board of Education had asked the Berea Board of Education to join in a facilities survey that would encompass both districts. Superintendent Russell Roberts said such a survey could be of help in choosing locations for additional facilities in the southern end of the county. It was believed that the survey could also be of assistance if there ever came a time that the two districts would ever consider merging. The joint facility survey would be conducted by the state Department of Education and would strictly be an

advisory document. Its findings and recommendations would not in any way be binding to the Berea Board of Education.

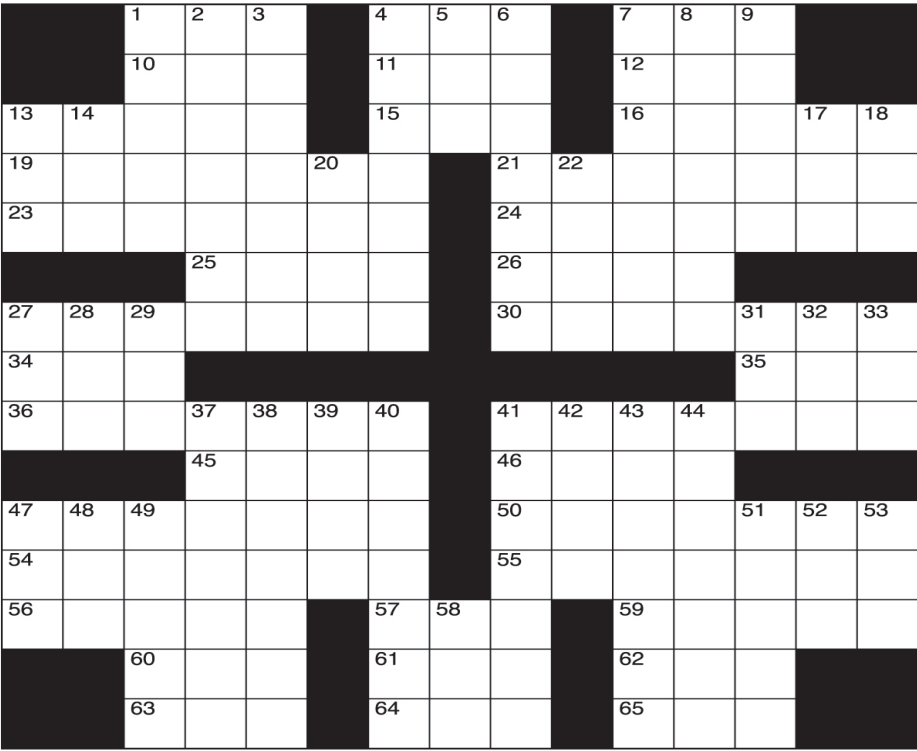
August 6, 1998

Local landmark bought

The Berea City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday, August 4th to purchase the building on Chestnut Street that at that time housed the Berea Post Office. The purchase price was \$135,000. The resolution passed by the council, allowed Mayor Clifford Kerby to enter into a contract with USPS to purchase the building for the agreed upon price, although the actual sale would not take place until September or October of 1999. Kerby said certain covenants were attached to the purchase, such as keeping the mural intact. City Administrator Randy Stone said that the council had not yet made any decision on how the building would be used.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Indicates tire pressure
- 4. Request
- 7. Clairvoyance
- 10. 007's creator
- 11. Adult male
- 12. Scandinavian god of battle
- 13. Cloths spread on a coffin
- 15. Breeze through
- 16. Ladyfish genus
- 19. It's good to take them
- 21. Noble-governed territory
- 23. Members of U.S. Navy
- 24. Card game resembling rummy
- 25. Affected by injury
- 26. Member of a Semitic people
- 27. Left
- 30. Woman's cloak
- 34. S. American plant
- 35. Prohibit
- 36. Offense
- 41. Dish soap brand
- 45. Ottoman military commanders
- 46. Ancient Greek City
- 47. Makes unhappy
- 50. Discuss again
- 54. Medical instrument
- 55. Promote
- 56. A beloved carb
- 57. Tag the base runner

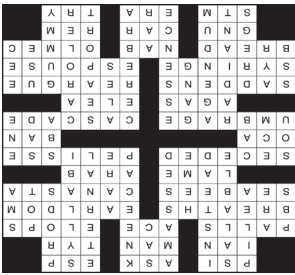
to get him out

- 59. Prehistoric people
- 60. Large African antelope
- 61. Vehicle
- 62. Georgia rockers
- 63. Scientific instrument (abbr.)
- 64. A major division of geological time
- 65. Attempt

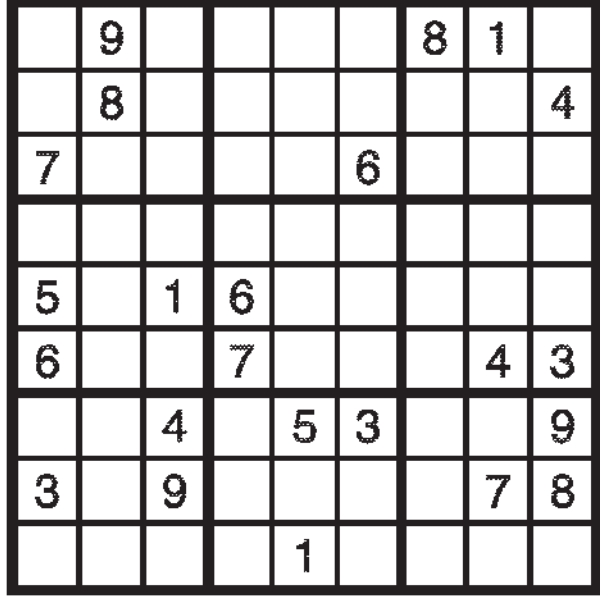
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Plant of the nettle family
- 2. Fit to be sold
- 3. Rather
- 4. Collected
- 5. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 6. Patella
- 7. Ageless
- 8. Lists of course requirements
- 9. Pokes at
- 13. TV network
- 14. They ____
- 17. Cooking hardware
- 18. U.S. Army title
- 20. Iron-containing compound
- 22. Swiss river (alt. spelling)
- 27. Former French coin
- 28. Electronic counter-measures
- 29. Taxi

- 31. Helps little firms
- 32. Woeful
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. Glowing
- 38. Tasks which should be done
- 39. An informal body of friends
- 40. Intrinsic nature
- 41. Neural structures
- 42. Brews
- 43. Where ships unload cargo
- 44. Singer
- 47. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 48. Southwest Scotland town
- 49. Most worthless parts
- 51. Viscous
- 52. Put to work
- 53. Old world, new
- 58. Swiss river



SUDOKU



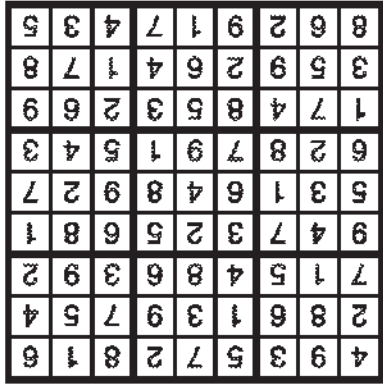
Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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:

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the dog days of summer. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 11 = M)

A. 12 8 11 15 10

Clue: Water vapor in the air

B. 3 13 22 6 11 9

Clue: Warm and moist

C. 3 8 11 11 22 5

Clue: Hot season

D. 3 4 9

Clue: Atmosphere seen from earth

Religion

Seymour Wattenbarger touched many lives

Seymour Wattenbarger made a lot of people laugh during his 84 years. The gospel preacher used humor in his ministry. He began almost every sermon with a funny story that grabbed everyone's attention.

When Seymour went to Heaven a couple weeks ago, I couldn't help but notice that the man who had made so many people laugh over the years was now making them cry.

Everyone, and I mean everyone, who filed past his casket in Calvary Baptist Church after his funeral had tears in their eyes because

they were going to miss the man who had introduced them to Christ, the man who had stood by them in good times and bad, the man who had found so much joy in serving God.

Regular readers of this column have heard a lot about Seymour over the years. I've told many a story about him, and I thought it fitting that I share one of my favorites today. It's one that I've included in this column in



Roger Alford

times past. It's one I've used as a sermon illustration. And it's also one I shared at this funeral.

It goes like this: Seymour was preaching a revival in rural Kentucky, and a man widely known for his drinking and cavorting showed. Seymour's first thought was that the scoundrel had come to cause trouble. Seymour said the best way he knew to describe the fellow was to call him a reprobate. He went to the bar every evening. When he would get home, he would stumble out of his car and stagger up the sidewalk, cussing at the top of his lungs and kicking at

his dog.

That fellow got saved in Seymour's revival. And the change in the fellow was so drastic that when he got home that night his dog didn't recognize him and nearly ate him up.

Seymour had preached hundreds of revivals over more than a half century of ministry. He saw countless people saved under his preaching. He saw lives transformed, broken families restored, and addicts set free. He preached many funerals, performed many weddings, and baptized many new believers.

At his funeral, I read a

scripture from Acts 11:24 that I thought encapsulated Seymour's life.

"For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."

That scripture was written about Barnabus, a leader in the early church. But it fit Seymour perfectly, because Seymour also was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith.

Seymour's death brought great sadness down here, but not in heaven. I just know he has everyone laughing up there.

—

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Berea Baptist Church



Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

310 Chestnut Street A, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kevin Slemph • Phone: (859) 986-9391

Silver Creek Baptist Church



Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

1784 Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Jimmy Ashcraft • Phone: (859) 986-5683

Bethel Baptist Church



Sunday
9:45 a.m. • 10:50 a.m.
6 p.m.
Wednesday
7 p.m.

847 Scaffold Cane Rd, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kenny Davis • Phone: (859) 986-7341

To be included in the Berea Citizen Church Directory, call (859) 986-0959

3 BERE A LOCATIONS

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240 Brenwood St.,
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101 Peggy Flat Spur,
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(859) 985-7371

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986-2777

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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

Hospice Care Plus receives prestigious honors award

Hospice Care Plus has been named a 2023 Hospice Honors Award recipient by Healthcare First.

Hospice Honors is a prestigious program that recognizes hospices across the country providing the highest level of quality as measured by patients and families. Hospice Care Plus is one of only seven hospices in Kentucky to earn the award in 2023.

Award criteria are based on the results of surveys completed by patients and families who have received hospice care. To earn

Hospice Honors status, a hospice must have scored above the national average on 85% of the questions on the Hospice Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS).

The questions include the level of satisfaction with services, education and treatment received by the patient, whether the patient was treated with respect and dignity, support and education provided to the family caregiver, and the caregiver's willingness to recommend the hospice to others.

"This award is one of the most meaningful we can receive," said Lisa Cox, CEO of Hospice Care Plus. "The fact that it comes directly from the experience of the patient and family makes it the strongest measure of how we're doing in our care and services."

Cox credits Hospice Care Plus's quality of care to its staff, volunteers, and the community members, organizations, businesses and churches that support the non-profit.

"They have a true heart for this work," said Cox. "They care very deeply

about the people we serve and want to help them make the most of every moment. The award and the survey results are a reflection of their dedication, compassion and competence."

Healthcare First is a national organization that partners with hospices to send, receive, and analyze feedback from patients and families. Ronda Howard, a vice president with Healthcare First, congratulated Hospice Care Plus on its success.

"We began our Annual Hospice Honors Award

program more than ten years ago as a way to highlight those agencies that are truly leading the way in providing and demonstrating quality patient

care," said Howard. "We congratulate Hospice Care Plus on their success and are so proud and honored that they have chosen to partner with us."

14th Berea Celtic Fest and Gathering

City-wide event August 17-20, 2023

See schedule at
www.berea-celtic.com



Elaine and Seymour Taffler, above, enjoy a fresh bouquet of flowers grown on the Berea Urban Farm in Old Town and delivered to their home by Berea Home Village volunteers. Sophia Mercer, right, director of the 2023 flower program on the Berea Urban Farm, checks zinnias that will be made into bouquets for delivery to members of the Berea Home Village.



to live at home for as long as they can. We are very lucky to have this program in Berea and we are pleased that people in the BHV will have flowers to enjoy,” said Sophia Mercer, director of the 2023 flower program on the BUF. Those wanting to participate in the flower program can contact Mercer at (859) 985-1689.

FLOWERS

FROM PAGE 1

The Berea Urban Farm in Old Town has spent the summer laying the groundwork for ways to serve the community with gifts of flowers. “The Berea Home Village provides an invaluable service to seniors who want

ROCK

FROM PAGE 1

the courthouse in 1965. Local business owner and historian William “Speedy” Denny spearheaded the move of the stone monument. Denny oversaw each detail, even creating a uniquely tailored support system for the rock during its transport. “It’s historic that we’re able to witness this and have such a fine citizen such as Speedy Denny to supervise and to orchestrate all of this-- which is no small matter,” said Blythe. The rock, which was secured to a specially designed welded support, exited the courthouse through the front door to be picked up by a waiting fork lift loader. The rock was then transported one block up Main Street to City Hall to be set in concrete in a prepared area at the front of City Hall. Glass panels were put in place to complete the display of the Squire Boone Rock. Further interpretation of the artifact will be added at a later date. “The City of Richmond is fully invested in preserving our local historical properties and artifacts,” said Richmond City

Manager Rob Minerich. “We have a wonderful partnership with the Madison County Historical Society and Battle of Richmond Board. Once again, local collector and historian Speedy Denny has stepped up as he worked out all the logistics and actually moved the prized artifact for us.” “We’re currently carrying on the historical management by working on the Battle of Richmond properties, and the addition of the Squire Boone Rock to the front of City Hall will give both tourists and local residents access for viewing after normal working hours,” said Minerich. According to records from EKU’s Special Collections and Archives, the French Tipton papers recount the activities of the brothers Boone, stating how they separated for a time and how they spent time in areas around what became the city of Richmond. “Having the artifact displayed right here on Main Street provides us with the opportunity to share some of Madison County’s history, and Kentucky’s history, with generations who are likely not familiar with this aspect of it,” Blythe said. “I’m just excited as mayor, and certainly happy to be a citizen of Richmond today.”

CITY

FROM PAGE 1

paid city consultant recommended by the Kentucky League of Cities. While officials concurred that Berea has a very good staff, some questioned whether the increase in salaries is sustainable over the long term. Berea City Councilmember Teresa Scenters questioned whether the city is over-extending itself with the pay increases, stating she wants to avoid raising taxes or having to lay off city employees if there is an economic downturn in the future. “Are you comfortable that this is sustainable?” Scenters asked Beverly. “Is this sustainable for our city budget?” Councilmember Cora Jane Wilson also expressed concerns, expressing her belief that Berea has remarkable employees, though she questioned whether council members had enough supporting information before making a final decision. Wilson chairs the council’s Personnel Committee. Beverly stated she believes the salary readjustments are sustainable because the city is actively working to expand its tax base through industrial and commercial growth. The new jobs created will generate revenue through the city’s occupational license fees, according to Beverly. She also noted the city needs to be proactive to avoid the expense of recruiting, hiring, and

training new employees.

When the item came up for a vote, Ronnie Terrill, Cora Jane Wilson, Jerry Little and Jim Davis voted to adopt the new pay scale/employee classification. Councilmembers David Rowlette and Teresa Scenters voted no, while council members Steve Caudill and Katie Startzman were not present at Tuesday’s meeting.

Summers speaks

In other business, former Berea College professor Louisa Summers wrapped up six years of research about the benefits of Berea’s walking trails and shared use paths. Summers noted that since the pandemic, nearly 100,000 people visit the Pinnacles annually. The city’s trails produce an estimated \$1.3 million economic impact on the local economy, she said. Additionally, Summers noted that with the changes in labor market, younger, skilled workers are increasingly choosing where they live based on quality-of-life factors, such as walking trails and outdoor activities, putting Berea in a good position to draw new industries and workers. Councilman Jim Davis thanked Summers for her report,

noting: “It proves the money we’ve invested in trails and in hiking is paying off,” Davis said.

Road plan update

In another item, Codes and Planning Administrator Amanda Haney requested the city accept \$540,000 worth of streets and infrastructure in Vineyard Phase III in the Berea’s road maintenance plan. The measure was adopted unanimously. The council also voted to unanimously adopt an update to the Madison County Solid Waste Management Plan.

Alcohol sales

In a report to the Berea City Council, Berea Police Chief Jason Hays noted that there have been nine applications to sell alcohol in Berea. Hays said the applications will have to be reviewed and approved by state authorities before they can get final approval by Berea officials. The Berea Police Department requested \$340,000 for three Dodge Durangos. Hays noted the vehicles will be used as cruisers. The council unanimously approved the request.

Camp a success

Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Russell also gave a report to the council, noting the First Responders Camp was a success. The annual camp gave 27 youths the chance to learn about safety and the work of first responders. Additionally, Russell noted he is working on acquiring several grants that will aid in upgrading training and equipment for the department.

Citizen comments

During citizen comments, Lydia Kitts urged city officials

to ensure that public messages on the city’s website and social media are large enough to be read. Kitts said visual accessibility of public announcements is crucial if all citizens, including those who are visually impaired, are to be adequately informed. In response to the pay scale/classification discussion, Jacque Bowling suggested that when council members discuss proposed pay scale changes, it should be in closed session and not in the presence of employees who might be affected by the change. Eleanor Workman addressed the council,

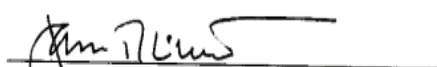
suggesting the city work with Berea College to build a pedestrian overpass over Chestnut Street. On a related note, Ronnie Terrill urged Chief Hays to work with the college to help better manage pedestrian traffic once the college is back in session. Gary Price expressed his approval of the city’s investments in walking trails and shared use paths, saying it might help attract younger, skilled workers.

————
The next Berea City Council meeting will be on Aug. 15.



SUMMARY ORDINANCE 06 - 2023

An Ordinance of the City of Berea, Kentucky, revising the authorized positions' assigned pay grade and pay scale effective July 31, 2023. Specific positions and salary range is on file at the office of the Berea City Clerk.


James T. Gilbert



Public Hearing

The City of Berea will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 15, 2023 at 6:20 p.m. located at the City Annex Building (304 Chestnut Street). The purpose of the meeting is to receive input on the proposed tax rate for the 2023 tax year.

- The preceding year’s real property tax rate \$0.097/\$100 (expected revenue \$866,014) and the preceding year’s personal property tax rate \$0.097/\$100 (expected revenue \$198,928).
- The City of Berea proposes levying a real property tax rate of \$0.095/\$100 (expected revenue \$913,507) and a personal property tax rate of \$0.095/\$100 (expected revenue \$220,139).
- Compensating Tax Rate of real property is \$0.092/\$100 (expected revenue \$884,659) and compensating personal property tax of \$0.092/\$100 (expected revenue \$213,188).
- Revenue expected from New Property is \$24,018.

The City of Berea proposes a tax rate which will exceed the compensating tax rate, but the proposed rate is lower than the preceding year. Additionally, the proposed rate is expected to produce revenue from real property, exclusive of revenue from new property, of four percent (4%) over the amount of revenue which would be produced by the compensating tax rate. The revenue in excess of the revenue produced in the preceding year is proposed to be allocated to the General Fund to be administered according to the budget for fiscal year 2023-2024.

This notice is required by KRS 132.027 as passed by the Kentucky General Assembly.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love.”

Ephesians 4:2 (NIV)



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7pm - end of movie

Games

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Food

Movie

Informational Booths

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2023

The Berea Citizen A10



Leach left mark

The late Mike Leach left his mark on college football.

As one of the early architects of the "Air Raid" offense, Leach gained a reputation of running the pass-oriented attack while he was Hal Mumme's offensive coordinator at Kentucky from 1997-98. Leach passed away last December at the age of 61, but in three seasons under Leach in Starkville, Mississippi State coach Zach Arnett learned lessons that will last a lifetime.

"I look at it as a blessing. I got to spend three years under, in my opinion, a unanimous first ballot hall of famer," Arnett said at Southeastern Conference Media Days last week in Nashville. "I mean, his fingerprints and impact on the game of football are evident throughout, particularly offensive play, in

modern football."

One of the trademark plays Leach called, the Y-cross or 95, is a staple play in many offensive play sets throughout college football. Those were the plays Mumme and Leach ran at Kentucky and you might have seen it in the Wildcats' 40-34 memorable overtime win over Alabama at Kroger Field in 1997. It was a win that set the tone for things to come during the next two seasons in Lexington.

"That's a coach Leach and coach Mumme idea that has taken over the game of football," Arnett said of the offensive scheme.

The last quarterback Leach coached, Will Rogers, a three-year starter for the Bulldogs, agreed with his current head coach. Rogers added that he's planning on honoring Leach with more passing touch-

downs this season.

"We had a really special connection, obviously," Rogers said. "(I) played three years for coach Leach. (He) recruited me out of high school. Very, very sad when he ended up passing. I look forward to honoring him this year just by playing hard and hopefully throwing a couple touchdowns for him. Just doing as he would do."

In his final appearance at SEC Media Days in Atlanta last summer, Leach discussed neckties with SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey.

"It was a conversation that went much longer than I anticipated, and it ended in the rhetorical question of why neckties survived but powdered wigs went away," Sankey recalled last week.

"That conversation was with Mike Leach and today I'm without a tie, just to

honor Mike's memory."

Much like that conversation in July of 2022, Sankey said Leach "was fascinating and impacted the lives of thousands of people across the college football spectrum and across his life.

"He provided wedding advice, evaluated Halloween candy and if you ended up in a phone call talking about history, you better have scheduled a great deal of time as he recited his historical knowledge," Sankey said.

"He also observed the world from a perspective that made you think. It often made you laugh and sometimes made you just perplexed.

"It's important that we remember people who have contributed, be it for the short term or the long term, to this wonderful conference. We're going to miss Mike, but he's not going to be forgotten."

End of an era

The landscape of the Southeastern Conference will look different next season.

The Texas Longhorns and the Oklahoma Sooners will officially become members of the league, giving the conference two more traditional powerhouse programs.

The SEC has gained a reputation as the top football league in the nation since the turn of the century. In the past two decades, the conference

has won 14 national titles, including six by Alabama. Georgia has captured the last two championships and seek a three-peat this season.

But the party is getting bigger with Texas and Oklahoma.

Alabama coach Nick Saban said both programs are a "great addition to the SEC."

"You have two great programs that have great traditions that have great fan support. I think it just continues to sort of... the map of the SEC, it is stronger than ever," he said last week. "I think the competition is going to be--it's always been difficult--it's going to be even more challenging because you've got two really, really good programs who have consistently, if you look at the past, have

been, you know, top 10 programs for a lot of years, won national championships. They are going to add a lot to the competition."

The addition of Texas will renew an old-school rivalry between the Longhorns and Texas A&M. Aggies coach Jimbo Fisher welcomes the return of the rivalry.

"I think it's great for college football," he said. "I think it's great for Texas and Texas A&M. I mean, I think anytime the old rivalries are renewed--I've been in a lot of rivalries, been fortunate to be in



Keith Taylor

college football a long time and been in some of the great rivalries in college football, and this one, A&M and Texas, definitely is a great rivalry.

"I think it's great for us and it's great for them, and it's great for college football in general. Very excited for it to happen."

Kentucky coach Mark Stoops has history with Oklahoma. His brother Bob was a longtime coach for the Sooners and led the program to four national championship appearances and won the title in 2000. He also knows current Oklahoma coach Brent Venables on not only a professional level but a personal one.

"When I first heard about Oklahoma and Texas, my immediate reaction was, Wow! already a great conference ... going

to get better," he said.

"(I'm) excited about that opportunity. You know, it will just make it that much more of a challenge with two great programs and the history of both of those programs.

"I've known Coach Venables for a long time, back to his days at Kansas State where he started coaching with Mike and Bob at K-State, and then of course at Oklahoma. Known Brent for a long time. Think the world of him as a person and as a coach, and you know, excited for him because I know he'll do great things there, and I think he's a great fit and certainly, very close to my family."

Already a great league, the SEC will become an even stronger conference with the addition of Oklahoma and Texas.

Craig Loftis
State Farm

145 Plaza Dr. Berea, Ky. 40403
(859) 986-2371



Football Schedule

September

2

Ball State • TBA

9

EKU • TBA

16

Akron • TBA

23

at Vandy • TBA

30

Florida • TBA

October

7

at Georgia • TBA

14

Missouri • TBA

28

Tennessee • TBA

November

4

at Mississippi State • TBA

11

Alabama • TBA

18

at South Carolina • TBA

25

at Louisville • TBA

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, August 16, 2023

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Vol. 122 • Issue 49

Citizens call for fireworks ordinance

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Representatives from a group called Berea Citizens for Fireworks Safety addressed the Berea City Council Tuesday evening, asking officials to adopt an ordinance that would regulate the use of fireworks in city limits.

Speaking on behalf of the group, Jackie Pullum asked officials to consider the dangers of fireworks, while also thinking of the impact of pets, wildlife, and most importantly, people suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). The group is asking the council to restrict the dates fireworks can be used. Currently, they can be set off

all year long.

"There's no reason for fireworks to be allowed 365 days a year. At least with some sort of structure, the people who live in our community who struggle and need to prepare for fireworks will be able to do so if they know when they are allowed to be discharged," Pullem said. "We're not asking

for the fireworks to be stopped altogether. No one wants a ban on fireworks. But we do need a reasonable resolution for this issue."

During public comments, citizens expressed support for restricting fireworks, but not banning them, including Peggy Coyne, John

See COUNCIL, A9

Celtic Fest returns for 14th year

Special to The Citizen

Berea offers many exciting and colorful music performances throughout the year. The Berea Celtic Fest and Gathering is one of them. For 14 years, the festival has been held on the third weekend of August as a city-wide event, with a lot of support from local businesses and individuals.

The Folk Circle Association of Berea is behind the popular event that is expected to bring 50-plus extremely talented and seasoned musicians of the Celtic tradition to our city. Several of them have roots in the British Isles and bring the original grassroots feel to their music with a significant touch of authenticity. 10 American states will be represented Thursday-Sunday and the audiences will experience top-notch concerts, presentations, sessions and workshops.

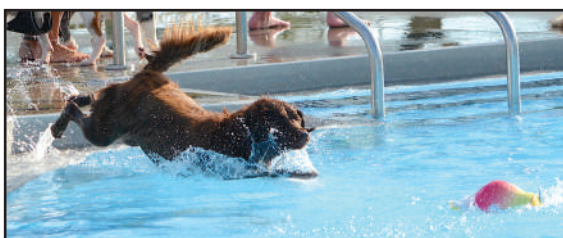
Berea is fortunate to have a new resident with her roots planted

See FEST, A9



Celtic musicians Randy Clepper and John Sherman of Columbus, Ohio will be at the annual Celtic Fest this weekend. (Submitted)

Dog days of Summer



The Berea Parks and Recreation Department had its 5th annual Pooch Poolooza on Monday at the Berea City Pool. The free dog swim offered pets and their owners a final opportunity to swim in the pool. Following the event, the pool was drained and closed for the season. The Parks and Recreation Department took pet food and other items to donate to the Madison County Animal Shelter. In top photo, Kathryn Howson holds Astra during the swim, while Meatball attempts to make a swim. In top photo, Chewy dives into the pool to retrieve a toy. Approximately 50 pets and 100 partons attended the event.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Obituaries



- John Dee Craine
- Willard Neeley
- Scott Douglas Sears

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High: 80 Low: 56
Saturday
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High: 84. Low: 59
Sunday
Sunny
High: 91. Low: 65

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

Reach us

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6 78819 00300 2

Tourism to study use of golf carts in city

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

When one travels to popular tourist towns in the southeast United States, visitors are often seen driving electric vehicles, much like golf carts, on city streets.

Tourism commissioner and

restaurantur Bill West is asking whether Berea should explore doing the same thing – allowing electric-powered carts on designated city streets to help boost the hospitality trade.

West posed the question at Wednesday's meeting of the Berea Tourism and Conven-

tion Commission, asking members to study the information he provided.

"I wanted to make the commission aware of the opportunity to do this and suggest we study this for a month, then think about what the possibilities may be," West said.

West noted that under current Kentucky law, electric vehicles like golf carts, are allowed to travel on city streets if it is permitted by local ordinance. Carts would have to be equipped with some of the same safety equipment as

See CARTS, A9

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BEREA CELTIC FEST

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 7:00 PM: Opening night with Randy Clepper, John Sherman, John Skelton at Berea Arts Council, 333 Chestnut St. \$10. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 1:00 PM: Set Course at The Artisan Center. Free. 7:30 PM: Celtic concert at Russel Acton Folk Center, 212 Jefferson St. Clepper/Sherman, Baumbach/Cleavinger, Set Course, Jil Chambliss and more. Sliding fee from \$5 and up. Followed by session for musicians and singers. SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM: Multiple sessions at the Boone Tavern Garden led by Baumbach/Cleavinger, Keith Carr, John Walsh, Bella Issakova, Boylan/Jones, Nashville Friends. Free. 1:00 PM: Turlach Boylan and Eddie Jones at the Kentucky Artisan Center. 1:00 - 4:00 PM: Workshops at Russel Acton Folk Center. Irish dancing, Celi dancing for all ages (Amelia Maniscalco), Bodhran drumming (Jeremy Wade). 2:00 - 5:00 PM: Special presentations at Cowan Chapel by Na Skylark (Renaissance Celtic music), John Skelton	(History of Irish pipes), and Mrs Doyle (Irish songs). Each presentation \$5, or all three for \$10. 7:00 PM: Justin Bridges and Jeremy Wade on the Union Church lawn. 7:30 PM: Annual Celtic Gala Concert at Union Church, including Bella Issakova/Randy Clepper, Dogwood Road, John Skelton, Na Skylark, Turlach Boylan/Eddie Jones, McTaggart Dancers, Mrs Doyle with special guest John Walsh, and Jil Chambliss. 10:30 PM: Session for musicians and singers. SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 10:30 AM: Celtic-inspired service at Union Church including violinist Bella Issakova of Atlanta, GA/Sofia, Bulgaria. 12:00 PM: Jil Chambliss and Dan Vogt at Boone Tavern, lunch. 1:00 PM: Dogwood Road at the Kentucky Artisan Center. Free. 2:00 PM: Special presentation by Randy Clepper and John Sherman at Madison County Public Library, 507 W. Main Street, Richmond. <i>Subject to change. See website for most current schedule.</i>
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AUGUST 17-20, 2023



WWW.BEREA-CELTIC.COM
Events subject to change. Visit the website for the most up-to-date schedule.

Presenting Partner: Folk Circle Association
See the Website for all our generous Partners



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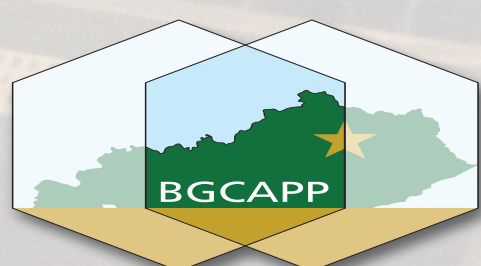
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ONE TEAM. ONE MISSION.



CONGRATULATIONS to the Team at the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant for the successful completion of GB rocket destruction at the Blue Grass Army Depot. All chemical weapons are safely destroyed.



Great job BGCAPP Team!

OBITUARIES

John Dee Crane



John Dee Crane, 43, of Berea, died suddenly Thursday, August 3, 2023, at his residence. He was a lifelong resident of Madison County born December 12, 1979, son of Betty Satterfield Crane Marshall and the late John Paul Crane. He was an employee of Challenge Manufacturing, member of Owsley Fork Baptist Church and Red Lick Volunteer Fire Department. In his spare time John was an avid professional fisherman.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by 3 children Rhianna Bowlin, John Paul Crane, Zadie Crane; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

A celebration of Life was held Saturday, August 19, 2023 at the Owsley Fork Lake picnic area.

Reppert Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.



Willard Neeley



Willard Neeley, 87, husband of the late Irelene Neeley, passed away peacefully Aug. 11, 2023, surrounded by his family, at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. Willard was born in Rockcastle County to the late Delbert and Ada Carrier Neeley. Willard was the last of 12 children, he was preceded in death by his siblings: Armon Neeley, Lloyd Neeley, Vernon Neeley, Martha Marie Anglin, Mary Neeley, Henry Delbert Neeley Jr., Harold Tommy Neeley, Genevieve Neeley, Cammie Dean Neeley, BertEva Clark, and Defreda Collins. Willard was also preceded in death by a daughter Kristie Thacker.

Willard is survived by his children: Lanita Sue (Joe) Denny, Willard Darryl (Jennifer) Neeley, Eva Malinda Neeley (Bruce Waddles), Marilyn Elaine (David) Gastineau, and Anthony Dana 'Tony' (Becky) Neeley, and his son-in-law James Thacker, his loving dog Faith, 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held August 14, 2023. Bro. Larry Day officiated. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jerry Wayne Husband, Joseph Husband, James Robert Blair, Jeremy Neeley, AJ Jones, Johnathon Portwood. Josh Neeley, and Jacob Neeley. Honorary pallbearer was Russell Isaacs.

Lakes Funeral Home oversaw arrangements.

Scott Douglas Sears

Scott Douglas Sears, 53, of Brandenburg, passed away on Sunday, August 13, 2023. He was born on June 9, 1970, in Berea to Carl Sears, Jr. and Judy Harris.

Along with his father, he is preceded in death by his stepmother, Dianne Sears and stepfather, Clinton Harris.

Scott served in the U. S. Army. He was a Police officer in Berea, a Sheriff in Madison County, and an EMT in Berea. Scott was recently working as an insurance agent at Church Mutual Insurance. He attended Journey Church. Scott was a loving husband, father, and son.

Scott is survived by his loving wife, Carrie Sears of Brandenburg; mother, Judy (Barney Hoskins)

Harris of Berea; children, Matthew (Sierra Ratliff) Sears of Berea; Tyler (Brittnay) Sears of Berea; Anna Grace Sears,12, Noah Sears ,10, and Nathan Sears ,10; and five grandchildren; bonus brother, Rusty Harris; stepbrothers, Christopher Sears and Steve Platt, and his fur babies Sadie and Toby.

Visitation will be held Friday, August 18, 2023, from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 p.m. EDT at Journey Church.

Funeral services will be at Journey Church on Friday, August 18, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. EDT with Pastor Ryan Franks and Pastor Jim Todd officiating.

Burial will be in Wilmot Cemetery (Crab Orchard) Saturday, August 19, 2023, at 1 p.m., with Pastor Kenny Davis officiating.



BRIEFS

Saint Joseph Berea receives 5-Star rating

Saint Joseph Berea received a five-star rating for both physician and nurse communication by Becker's Hospital Review, the leading magazine for hospital business news and analysis. Saint Joseph Berea was one of only two Kentucky hospitals that received five-star recognition for nurse communication, and one of four Kentucky hospitals that earned five-star physician communication.

Becker's compiled a list of the best hospitals for physician and nurse communication in each state using Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) data provided by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS). HCAHPS data is collected by a national, standardized survey of hospital patients about their experiences during a recent inpatient stay. Based on this data, Saint Joseph Berea also made the Becker's list of hospitals patients are most likely to recommend in every state.

"Ensuring our patients feel comfortable and confident in their treatment plan is one of our top priorities," said John Yanes, president, Saint Joseph Berea. "We are proud to be recognized by Becker's Hospital Review for our excellent physician and nurse communication. This

wouldn't be possible without our team of exceptional caregivers."

The star ratings are based on survey data collected from hospital patients from July 2021 through June 2022. Each star rating combines data from three HCAHPS survey questions and summarizes how well patients feel that their nurses/physicians explained things clearly, listened carefully to the patient, and treated the patient with courtesy and respect.

Becker's awarded five-star ratings for physician communication to 347 hospitals and five-star ratings for nurse communication to 364 hospitals nationwide.

Foundation gets \$35,000 grant from WHAS

The Saint Joseph Berea Foundation, on behalf of Saint Joseph Berea, has received a \$35,000 grant from WHAS Crusade for Children. The funding will help enhance the hospital's pediatric rehabilitation therapy program, which provides comprehensive and specialized programming for children with disabilities and disorders.

With the funding, Saint Joseph Berea will acquire strength-building and vestibular support equipment, and additional items to ensure sensory building and

patient safety. These resources will help provide specialized treatment and improve the development of evidence-based treatment plans tailored to each child's unique needs and challenges.

"With this grant, we can further our commitment to providing high quality care and supporting children in our community who face various challenges," said Delaine Thiel, CFRE, vice president of philanthropy, Saint Joseph Berea Foundation. "This funding will be used for resources to offer specialized treatment options to help each child reach his or her goal."

Children with sensory processing disorders, injury recovery needs and speech disorders will benefit greatly from the enhanced services made possible by this grant. Acquiring the state-of-the-art equipment will enable the hospital's staff to provide comprehensive and individualized care, helping children reach their full potential.

"Our pediatric rehabilitation therapy program helps children become more independent," said John Yanes, president, Saint Joseph Berea. "We appreciate the continuing support from WHAS Crusade for Children as we live our mission to improve the health of the people we serve, especially those who are vulnerable."

Dove season set to begin Sept. 1

On the first of September each year, thousands of hunters flock to Kentucky's fields with shotguns slung over their shoulders. Despite the particularly heavy summer heat we've trudged through, this year will be no different.

The dove is our most abundant game bird - and a good dove hunt celebrates the revival of fall hunting. August is the perfect time to get dove hunting plans in place.

Kentucky's initial dove

season starts at 11 a.m. Sept. 1 and runs through Oct. 26. Two additional dove seasons are held Nov. 23 through Dec. 3, and Dec. 23, 2023 through Jan. 14, 2024. To prepare for the hunting season, access to public fields closes Aug. 15 and does not reopen until sunrise on Sept. 1. The daily harvest limit for

mourning doves is 15 birds. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' online annual Dove Hunting Guide and Migratory Bird Hunting webpage list rules and regulations hunters must follow, as well as locations of all public dove hunting fields.

"Hunters can expect a good opening day," said Kentucky Fish and Wildlife migratory bird biologist Wes Little. "Weather is usually the major factor in how many doves are harvested in Kentucky on opening weekend."

"If the weather is good, hunters will get out and harvest a lot of birds."

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A God thing

In case you didn't already know, Pigeon Forge is our favorite hideaway and getaway. It's close enough to home, yet far enough away from home and we make the trek three to four times per year. This time, I took my vacation later than usual and Rhonda and I settled on making the trip to Tennessee to get some much-needed rest and relaxation.



Keith Taylor

We did our share of eating, this time, we had dinner at Huck Finn's, where I had the awesome frog legs, along with the beans and Cole Slaw. We also tried Holston's, located on the Dolly Parton Parkway and enjoyed the menu items of choice. We will be making a visit there again, as well as Andy's Custard. I had the banana split, while Rhonda had the James Brownie Sledghammer treat.

We also made a visit to the Alamo Steakhouse and it was a treat as well as Reagan's House of Pancakes Buffet. Many of you are wondering if we made a stop at Buccee's in Pigeon Forge and we did. It's twice as big as the one in Richmond with a little more breathing room. They have gas pumps galore and a car wash as well.

Our entertainment of choice this time was Country Tonight, a show we hadn't attended in more than a decade. We were impressed then and came away even more impressed this time. The two-hour show was a mix of Old and New Country, Christian and a touch of Rock and Roll. The performers, dancers and musicians were phenomenal. Even the comedian act, "Bubba" provided the laughs throughout the evening.

Following the show as we were leaving the building, I saw a bright, white cross shining in the distance against the clear evening sky. The cross has significant meaning to me as a Christian and also as a human being.

Four years ago, Mom booked our trip to Pigeon Forge, where we shared a condo near Wears Valley Road. That building that housed our two-bedroom condo was right in front of the cross and we marveled at it the entire week we were there. Before Rhonda and I arrived, Mom called us and was so excited about staying in a beautiful condo.

When we arrived, she was exactly right. The views were fascinating and the mountains in the distance were glowing the entire week. In what was her last visit to Tennessee, Mom couldn't have picked a better location and I believe God placed us exactly where he wanted us to be that week in July of 2020.

I'm a firm believer that some things you just can't make up, even if you tried.

It was a God thing.

Keith Taylor



Disaster can strike anytime

Maui has long been the go-to destination for millions to experience paradise. Life has changed.

Maui is now the site of the deadliest fire in modern U.S. history. At this writing, over 90 persons are been reported dead. The lovely town of Lahaina is nothing but charred remains and embers.



Glenn Mollette

The news reports of people fleeing for their lives via any means of escape possible is horrific. People who were trying to escape in automobiles have been found unrecognizable except through eventual DNA testing. The entire island is now a humanitarian crisis. Medical supplies, food, and shelter are at crisis levels.

Like you, I've watched it from my television. Maui is a tragic global news story that no one wants to hear. Maui's story reminds us that devastation

can happen anywhere. It was a hurricane that swept away Ft. Myers Beach last year. A Tornado and flood destroyed parts of Kentucky. Or, it may be the fires that have destroyed so much in California. Maui reminds us that no paradise is untouchable.

You might feel safe and isolated in Appalachia. You may feel very comfortable in some remote Western terrain. You may live in a comfortable suburb or city surrounded by all types of Emergency Responders; you may be living in a tropical paradise. There are no guarantees that your community is insulated from disaster.

When a tornado, hurricane or flood cripples a community there is nothing to do except pick up the pieces and try to start over. Likewise, Maui has no other choice but it will take years. There is no overnight recuperation for disaster.

There will be ongoing questions about Maui's emergency response abilities. What kind of fire department did Lahaina have? How often had they

drilled and prepared for the possibility of a widespread fire? Was it even something that the island thought possible? As the smoke settles, these questions and more will be asked.

If you are reading this in the comfort and safety of your home or apartment then consider this; value what you have when you have it. We all take the present for granted. We take our towns, schools, stores, jobs, incomes, residences, food, health, and each other for granted. We look back to the past and cherish a town that used to be. We cherish a parent or friend who used to be with us. We value and cherish old jobs and past experiences. It's good to cherish the past. However, why not look around you today and value what and who you have – today.

In the meantime, we certainly pray for the hurting people of Maui. Most Americans will do what they can to be helpful and supportive. We always do. That's one of many reasons our country is so great and blessed.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New: Do City Council committees still exist?

Last week, I had the opportunity to watch a recent meeting of the Berea City Council. If you don't keep up with what your elected officials are doing you should start.

Over a century ago Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said, "Sunlight is said to be the best of disinfectants."

Transparency of government is important and kudos to David Rowlette for shedding some sunlight on the city government by pointing out that our council has been negligent by not holding their committee meetings. We elect people with certain expectations, among those is they look out for our interests, and they take their job seriously.

tations, among those is they look out for our interests, and they take their job seriously.

The city council committees are there for a reason, to discuss topics affecting the city as it relates to the purview of that committee and to bring those topics to the general council meeting after investigation and perhaps with a recommended resolution. Sometimes even just bringing an issue to the council as information, or a heads up on something that may need further discussion.

To just blatantly disregard part of their duties is akin to thumbing their noses at the citizens of Berea. Are we to believe that things in Berea are so perfect that the members of the city council

can just meet for an hour or so twice a month, vote on the items handed them by the mayor, and laugh and pat each other on the back as they head back out the door?

Perhaps we have elected nothing more than minions of the mayor, blindly voting as he directs them.

During the meeting a vote on increasing the pay scale of city employees took place. During the council member comments at the end of the meeting council member

Cora Jane Wilson, head of the personnel committee, made the comment that she hoped next time such an important piece of legislation was prepared she would hope the personnel committee was involved.

My question is how many times has the personnel committee met in the last two years?

Perhaps if the committee was active the city administrator would have felt including them would have been a pertinent thing to do.

There is that old saying about if a tree falls in the woods and no one hears it. Along the same line I ask if a committee does not meet does it really exist?

Contact your city council members and let them know we as taxpayers and citizens of Berea deserve better. And give a thank you to David Rowlette for having the fortitude to call them out.

Bob New, Berea

Letter Guidelines

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

The Berea Citizen

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

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Winner: Best Editorial Page • 2022 • Kentucky Press Association

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Aug. 3

• Angela N. Agee, 34, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Harold Ray Craft, 53, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Michelle Dummitt, 48, Berea: failure to appear
 • Robert Flipppo, 54, Louisville: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 • Robert Hawkins, 31, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree
 • Dana N. Howard, 39, Cumberland: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
 • Charlie H. Isaacs, 54, Berea: serving time
 • Christina M. Jayne, 34, Richmond: failure to wear seat belts; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense
 • James Larry Partin, 71, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Joseph Allen Reed, 34, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Janna Ann Riley, 44, Nicholasville: serving time
 • Leslie Shanell Rothwell, 32, Georgetown: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • James Jeffery Toler, 52, Richmond: serving time

Aug. 4

• William Basham, 37, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 • Dibakar Bhatta, 57, Lexington: commitment order
 • Brittany Bixler, 24, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Frederick Cardeman, 54, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); drinking alcoholic beverage in public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct
 • Greg Damrell, 46, Mt. Vernon: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Steven L. Denny, 48, Richmond: commitment order; promoting contraband – 1st degree; tampering with physical evidence
 • Elliott Dooley, 44, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Larahyn A. Estell, 20, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
 • Jeremy Douglas Garland, 39, Richmond: serving weekends
 • Johnny C. Hacker, 62, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – firearm; theft by unlawful taking – contents from a

vehicle, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree (drug unspecified); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from vehicle; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others
 • Tianna Lakes, 31, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Carolyn Janey Mason, 61, Richmond: failure to appear
 • James Gregory McKinney, 47, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); criminal mischief, 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
 • Arthur Rasmussen, 68, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 56, Paris: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
 • Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving weekends

Aug. 5

• Terry Jean Berryman, 49, Clay City: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • James A. Brennan, 20, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense
 • Jonah D. Buck, 23, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st
 • Haley-Ann David, 19, Winchester: speeding 26 mph or greater over limit; reckless driving; failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
 • Ishmael Darrell Kilby, 42, Waco: probation violation (for felony offense); terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
 • Paul Mitchem, 38, Richmond: failure to appear; serving parole violation warrant (2 counts)
 • Allen O. Murphy, 30, Richmond: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
 • Jeremy Macwillard Napier, 42, Brodhead: driving on a DUI suspended license – 1st offense
 • Johnny Powell, 29, Berea: failure to appear; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Thomas L. Poynter, Jr., 49, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Ben Rose, 61, Manchester: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Diamond Simpson, 26, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Lavasha Nata Thomas, 42, Richmond: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; theft by deception – include cold checks
 • Eddie Ivan West, 48, Williamsburg: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Robert Thomas Wheaton, 45, Vine Grove: failure to appear
 • Christopher White, 40, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • Christopher White, 40, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • Shaquille Kiroe Williams, 34, Richmond: inadequate silencer (muffler); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams of methamphetamine); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
 • Brittany R. Wilson, 33, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Jaquarius Woods, 21, Lexington: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts)

Aug. 6

• Thomas Allen, 33, Irvine: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); menacing; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; resisting arrest
 • Michael Bush, 34, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)
 • Sarah Elizabeth Firebaugh, 39, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Cassie Hoskins, 23, Mt. Vernon: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
 • Thomas E. May, 61, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree
 • Scott E. Plowman, 44, Irvine: failure to appear
 • Emily Roberts, 19, Richmond: falsely reporting an incident; false report of an incident to law enforcement
 • Jimmy Russell, 67,

Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
 • Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 56, Paris: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

Aug. 7

• April Dawn Baker, 33, Richmond: failure to appear
 • John Davis, III, 23, Owensboro: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to wear seat belts; failure to or improper signal; reckless driving; improper equipment
 • Elliott Dooley, 44, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 • Mark Hensley, 54, Gray: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 • Jennifer Lefevers, 46, Corbin: failure to appear
 • Jacob D. Masters, 29, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Brian Charles McGuire, 54, Shelbyville: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. opiates); prescription controlled substance not properly contained, 1st offense
 • Jamal Asher Tafari Ball, 35, Berea: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
 • April Lynn Walker, 45, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Dennis William, 51, Mt. Vernon: probation violation (for felony offense)

Aug. 8

• Randall Carr, 45, Essie: failure to appear
 • Thomas Brent Tyler Crowe, 31, Berea: escape, 2nd degree
 • Shannon Lewis Durham, 41, Berea: one headlight; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security -1st offense; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card
 • Larry Flannery, 25, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); criminal mischief, 2nd degree
 • Tasya Daile Gibson, 40, Berea: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts)

• Christopher D. Gilpin, 29, Nicholasville: hold for court
 • Alexius M. Hamilton, 27, Lexington: aggravated trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than 28 grams fentanyl)
 • Tina Hoskins, 36, Richmond: hold for court
 • Elizabeth Isaacs, 43, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 • Ricardo Donte Owens Johnson, 35, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Damien Lucas Lebourhis, 27, Richmond: probation violation for felony offense (2 counts); resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; criminal mischief, 3rd degree
 • Alicia J. Robinson, 47, Jenkins: hold for court
 • Jimmy Rodgers, 39, Pikeville: hold for court
 • Amy Melissa Sebastian, 47, Corbin: hold for court
 • Shauna Michelle Steger, 37, not given: hold for court

Aug. 9

• Michael Andrew Armstrong, 53, failure to appear
 • Heather Brannon, 34, Winchester: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Jason Lee Renfro, 38, Richmond: failure to appear
 • John Wayne Medley, 47, Richmond: hold for court
 • Joshua Edward Poff, 25, Cincinnati, Ohio: fugitive from another state – warrant required
 • Erick Wood, 24, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
 • Floyd Espey, 38, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Joshua Wayne Callahan, 35, Paint Lick: failure to appear
 • Raymond Richard Harris, 45, Berea: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
 • Shannon Lewis Durham, 41, Berea: failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
 • Nancy Ann Howard, 39, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Tylor A. Miller. 27, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Matthew Shoudy, 41, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury
 • Taylor A. White, 26, Richmond: failure to appear

COURT RECORDS

District Court
Aug. 4

• Justin Morgan
 Hunter vs. Sierra Danielle Hunter

Aug. 7

• Jazmyne Renee Crowe vs. Clint Dale Crowe
 • Rhonda Lynn Arnold vs. Thomas Edward Mays
 • Samiera Iyana Brown vs. Taylor White

Aug. 8

• Cory Ross Cooper vs. Gabrielle Nikole Fletcher
 • Leia Hisayo Burton vs. Jahmal Asher Ball
 Aug. 9
 • Haley Mae David vs. Jessie Lee Abrams
 • Savannah Paige Estep vs. David Norman Sharp, Jr.

Circuit Court
Aug. 3

• Jason Everett Swinney vs. Tiffany Marie Sanchez

Aug. 4

• Kristen Michelle Arflack-Sheldon vs. Brandon Sheldon
 • Stephanie Beall vs. Matthew Beall
 • Kristi R. Stidham,

ET AL vs. Mitchell D. Pergram

Aug. 7

• CHFS for Stephanie A. Hayden vs. Jonathon W. Murphy
 • Karina Joy Lepoidevin Teasdale vs Robert Daniel Teasdale
 • Tara K. Kutter vs. Doc. C. Chambers
 • CHFS for Lisa L. Walters vs. Billee J. Kidwell
 • CHFS for Tiffani M. Gutierrez vs. Freddy G. Arauz—Gutierrez
 • Tabitha R. Baird-Stokes vs. Christopher T. Stokes

Aug. 8

• Willard D. Addison vs. Natosha J. Addison

Aug. 9

CHFS for Jessica F. Chasteen-John \ son vs. Donald C. Johnson
 • CHFS for Sierra R. Clark vs. Isaac G. Clark
 • Boyd Adkins vs. Melissa O'Donnell
 • CHFS for Misty M. Baker vs. Jaden M. Skiles

Foreclosures
Aug. 7

• Nationstar Mortgage, LLC vs. Melody Shackelford, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Aug. 4

• Elliott Tyler Jackson, Army, 29, of Mt. Vernon to Sarah Louise Shorey, quality analyst, 35, of Utica, New York
 • Joshua Paul Lane, registered nurse, 26, of Berea to Artem Terzi, housekeeping, 22, of Berea
 • Janet Nicole Farthing, unemployed, 35, of Richmond to Matthew Riddell, machine operator, 31, of Richmond
 • Regina Rene Washington, public health/education, 52, of Lexington to Alva Lee Arthur, retired, 79, of Richmond

Aug. 7

• Elijah Rahim Hicks, Watson Fellow, 23, of Stanton to Moriah Grace Wilbur, grant writer, 24, of Nicholasville
 • Kristen Leigh Wright, sales, 26, of Daniel Island, South Carolina to Ian Joseph Rowe, sales, 28, of Daniel Island, South Carolina
 • Eric Matthew Kauffman, restaurant manager, 23, of Richmond to Kaitlyn Dawn Colliver, community work, 22, of Richmond
 • Jesse Lynn Miller, therapist, 34, of Richmond to Tyler Shane Willis, social worker, 31, of Richmond
 • Kati Bershov, unemployed, 24, of Lexington to Rakia Shertz, locksmith, 23, of Lexington

• Theresa Lynn Johnson, nanny, 50, of Richmond to Duane James Stokes, retired, 56, of Richmond
 • Brittany Paige O'Hara, healthcare, 27, of Richmond to James Thomas Tremblay, TSA, 30, of Richmond

Aug. 9

• Kristina Gayle Bautista-Sierra, disabled, 42, of Richmond to Jason Christian Berry, disabled, 36, of Richmond
 • Peyton Abigayle Metcalfe, phlebotomist, 23, of Richmond to Joel Alexander McNair, pharmacy technician, 28, of Richmond
 • Alyssa Anne Morrison, insurance broker, 26, of Richmond to Zachary Reed Lakes, production manager, 29, of Richmond
 Maria Magdalena Echeverria, shop administrator, 30, of Richmond to Luiz Miguel Cornelio, roofer, 28, of Richmond
 • Dylan Blake Havens, sales, 28, of Richmond to Coralyn Marie Kinney, self-employed, 27, of Waco
 • Carina Trujillo-Ayala, server, 35, of Richmond to Adonias Perez-Cruz, server, 30, of Richmond
 • Kalena Anne Zometa, team manager, 26, of Richmond to Mickey James Ronald Deaton, cook, 29, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 3

• Richard Scott Fracasse to Regina B. Cunningham and John Ratliff, 113 Tanglewood Trail, \$830,000
 • Crown Homes, Inc. to Andrew Giles and Victoria Giles, 2041 Hidden Falls Trail, \$880,000
 • Donald Steele and Cynthia L. Steele to Russell Scott Vifquain and Debra R. Vifquain, 229 Winward Way, \$292,900
 • Magnolia Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, 1021, 1036, 1097, and 1101 Mission Drive, \$260,000
 • Miro, LLC to Stephen Delbert Robbins, tract Madison County, \$45,000
 • Judith Gaffney Treadway, by and through her Durable Power of Attorney, Elizabeth Blake-Field Crowley to Katherine Gray, lot 4, 207 Oak Branch Drive of The Oaks Subdivision Phase I, \$258,000
 • Magnolia Development, LLC to Cecil Homes, LLC, 3000 Spindle Pointe and 3012 Spindle Pointe, \$125,000

Property Transfers A6



Classified

• APARTMENTS •

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• LEGAL NOTICE •

809 Paint Lick, LLC with a mailing address of 162 Westwoods Drive, Georgetown, Kentucky 40324 hereby declares its intention to apply for Quota Retail Package, NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package, and Sampling licenses not later than August 18, 2023. The business to be licensed will be located at 809 Paint Lick Road, Berea, Kentucky 40403. 809 Paint Lick, LLC is a Kentucky limited liability company, the sole member of which is Maandeep Sharma, 162 Westwoods Drive, Georgetown, Kentucky 40324. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the approval of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street 2NE33, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, within (30) days of the date of legal publication.
4883-8958-5526, v. 2

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HELP WANTED

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and
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859-661-3269**



PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 4

- Brooklyn Flynn to TMH Construction, LLC, 932 Westchester Way, \$19,015
- Eva Marie Castellano to Diversified Investments, LLC, 132 Commerce Drive, \$147,500
- Michael Marr and Janie Marr to Lee Ryan Moore, lot 65 Welchwood Subdivision Phase IV, #285,000
- Anthony T. Price and Gwyn P. Coleman, Trustees for and on behalf of the Price Family Irrevocable Trust, dated July 11, 2016, to Paul Edward Blanton, Jr. and Ladonna Robin Blanton, lot 12 Foxrun Estates, \$300,000
- Aaron Primrose and Vicky Primrose to Curtis Ryan Robinson, lot 113 Battlefield Place, \$340,000
- The Estate of Thomas R. Thornburn to Kayla Albright, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact, Justin Albright, and Justin Albright, tract plat 7.32, \$355,000
- Austin West to Jason Franklyn Kumer and Mindy Kay Kumer, lot Rosemont Subdivision, \$150,000
- Robert Keith Farthing, Trustee of the Clifford A. Mead and Shirley R. Mead Irrevocable Trust, dated February 23, 2023, to John Hughes and Madelyn Hughes, 128 Covington Way, \$258,000
- Blackrock Management, LLC to Dana Klausler, 662 Cottonwood Drive, \$190,000
- Lawrence Luster and Shirley Church to Christopher Maretelli and Claire Maretelli, tract 1 plat 28/241, \$359,000
- Robert Allen McKim to Anthony J. Guiduglia and Rachel N. Guiduglia lots 17 -19 Norwood Subdivision Block B, \$125,000
- Beverly K. Wilson (f/k/a Beverly K. Perkins and David Wilson to Ivan Zastavskiy and Anastasia Zastavskiy, lots 13 and 15 Baker, Wyatt and Issacs in Berea, \$70,000

- Thomas Fouch and Jennifer Fouch to General Properties Management, LLC, 340 Highland Lakes Drive, \$306,000
- Salem H. Properties, LLC to TM Global Enterprises, LLC, 4034 Ruby Rose Road, \$216,000
- Kenneth Drake and Ellinor Drake to Christopher Shane McHone, tract Madison County, \$172,500

Aug. 7

- Christopher Ruble and Ashley Ruble to Christopher Ruble and Ashley Ruble, lot 7 plat 15/137, \$1.00
- Christopher Ruble and Ashley Ruble and Christopher Ruble and Ashley Ruble, tract Madison County, \$1.00
- Kathleen Johnson and Ron Gilbert to Madison County R/K, LLC, tract Madison County, \$772,500
- Cubby Angel Properties, LLC to David Permeter, 112 Jason Circle Drive, \$265,000
- The Estate of Charles D. Keaton to Aaron Michael Tussey and Rachel Muerer Tussey, lot 1 Lakewood Subdivision, \$180,000
- Magnolia Development, LLC to Wayne King and Tammy King, 1040 and 1069 Mission Drive; 3004 and 3008 Spindle Pointe, \$62,500
- James Hunter Middleton and Haley D. Middleton (f/k/a Haley Douglas Kidd) to Alexis Vinicio Sanchez and Melanie Sanchez, tracts North Ridge Road, \$450,000
- Eugene Wilson and Mary Jane Wilson (a/k/a Mary Wilson), Ada Lynn Wilson (a/k/a Ada Wilson) to Eugene Wilson and Mary Jane Wilson (a/k/a Mary Wilson), tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection
- Eugene Wilson and Mary Jane Wilson (a/k/a Mary Wilson), Ada Lynn Wilson (a/k/a Ada Wilson) to Eugene Wilson and

Mary Jane Wilson (a/k/a Mary Wilson), tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection

- Paul Wayne Gross and Jimmie Beth Gross to Buddy J. Chambers and Jennifer L. Chambers, tract plat 8/63, \$40,365.90
- J Flynn Properties, LLC to Equity Trust Company Custodian FBO Charles S. Stillman, Jr., IRA, 1002 Judah Bear Boulevard, \$215,000
- Earl W. McNelly to Edwin McNelly, Jr., 601 Lyndale Avenue, for and in consideration of love and affection
- Bankunited, N.A. to Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, 612 Westover Avenue, \$68,400
- Clinton Vanwinkle and Kayla Vanwinkle to Vanwinkle Rentals, LLC, 2004 Merrick Drive and lot 31 Merrick Drive, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to grantee
- Glyndon Reed and Carla Reed to William Mike Coye, Linda Coyle and Toby Coyle, tract Madison County, \$65,000
- B. Daniel Ramsey, Executor of the Estate of Hazel Ramsey to Earl L. Robbins, Jr. and Chesteen Robins, 1196 Willis Branch Road, \$133,650
- George Rankin Carter, Jr. and Barbara S. Carter, Alison Carter Bittner and Zachary Paul Bittner, Jonathan Hoskins and Shara Carter Hoskins to KY Home Investors, LLC, lot 116 Phase 3 Creekside Subdivision, \$207,500
- KY Home Investors, LLC to EF Contracting, LLC< lot 116 Phase 3 Creekside Subdivision, \$237,000
- Jade Rental, LLC to Foxhaven Rentals, LLC, 1649 Foxhaven Drive, \$395,000
- Gemstone Apartments, LLC to Foxhaven Rentals, LLC, 1637 - 1639 Foxhaven Drive, \$885,000
- Stephen M. Anderson and Vickie S. Anderson to Kayla Taulbee and Derek Taulbee, 1004 Prairie

View Drive, \$325,000

Aug. 8

- Theresa Ingram to Elivs W. Ingram and Lorrie Ingram, tract Mason Lake Road, \$48,000
- Gregory Wagner to Matthew Merker and Aysha A. Masoud, lot 4 p 15/33 Boone's Trace, \$430,000
- Daniel Quick to Lauren E. Jackson and Jeremiah Jackson, lot 111 Phase 2 Indigo Run, \$425,000
- Michael George Sinn to the Estate of Cheryl Ann Jackson, by and through its court appointed Administrator Aaron E. Jackson (Madison District Court 23-P-349), 152 Wesley Court, for and in full consideration of the property settlement in the Decree of Dissolution in Madison Circuit Court, case 16-CI-50498
- Roger D. Seals and June E. Seals to William Oscar Seals, tract P6/323, for and in consideration of love and affection

Aug. 9

- Jeslyn Amber Shelton and Courtney Nicole Shelton to Kent Bradley Sullivan and Emily Christine Sullivan, lot 57 final subdivision plat Phase I Dove's Landing, \$250,000
- Thomas D. Schneid and Jani K. Schneid to The Thomas and Jani Schneid Living Trust, Thomas D. Schneid and Jani K. Schneid, as Trustees, under the provisions of a trust agreement dated August 1, 2023, as a gift to the grantee
- Deborah L. West to Gerald Frank Gupton and Sylvia Kay Gupton, lot 48 Final Plat Townhouse Regime River Run Phase II, \$388,000
- Gary W. Reed and Patricia J. Reed to Ashley Caudill and Cheryl D. Thornburgh, tract 5 plat 8/164, \$305,000
- Via Vitae Development, LLC to Franklin Echevarria and Barbara Ivette Gonzalez, lot 69 Phase 4 Magnolia Point Subdivision \$349,900

- Magnolia Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, lot 171 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision Phase 7A, \$195,000
- Wilma Jenkins Poynter (a/k/a Wilma Doris Poynter), by and through her Attorney-in-Fact, Sharon A. Poynter Shook to Sharon A. Poynter-Shook, lot 8 Hillcrest Subdivision, for and in consideration of one percent (1%) ownership being \$1,350
- Wilma Jenkins Poynter (a/k/a Wilma Doris Poynter), by and through her Attorney-in-Fact, Sharon A. Poynter Shook to Sharon A. Poynter-Shook, 410 Wallace Court, for and in consideration of one percent (1%) ownership being \$1,401
- KY Heritage Homes, LLC go Joshua L. Linville and Macci Linville, 135 Patriot Trail, \$285,000
- Virginia Grigsby Rodriguez to Ernesto Martinez Garza and Lizbeth T. Martinez, tract plat 12/12, \$615,000
- Glenn A. Hoskins, P.S.C. in its Qualified Intermediary for George T. Jumper and Lise Ann Jumper to George T. Jumper and Lise Anne Jumper, tracts Madison County, \$1.00
- Charles E. Miracle and Barbara Miracle to Tamera Renee Rinck, lot 47, Block 3, Section 2, Suncrest Meadows Subdivision \$283,000
- Horn Investments, LLC to Mary Suzetta Horn, lots 32-33 St. Andrews Phase I of Boone's Trace Subdivision, for and in consideration of a capital distribution to its sole member
- Magnolia Development, LLC to A and R Contractors, LLC, 1116 Mission Drive, \$62,500
- Magnolia Development, LLC to A and R Contractors, LLC, 1120 Mission Drive, \$62,500
- Magnolia Development, LLC to KAP Leasing, LLC, 1141 Mission Drive, \$62,500

Parents of students attending Berea Community School would have to postpone their back to school celebrations for an additional week. As a result of a renovation project taking place at the high school, the first day of classes was postponed until August 31st. The announcement came during a meeting of the Berea Board of Education. Board members did an informative walk through during a special called board meeting the week before. Board Chairman Andrew Baskin said that the project would not be completed by August 31st but it would be safe for students and teacher to occupy the building.

Game Page

[illegible]

ANSWER:

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to local fairs.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = T)

- A.** **11 3 3 23 11 8 3 14 10 21 18**
Clue: Rides and games
- B.** **15 11 1 12 18**
Clue: Fun activities
- C.** **3 14 8 24 12 3**
Clue: Use to gain entry
- D.** **3 4 23 14 26 26 18**
Clue: Excited feelings

Religion

Cane poles create lifelong memories for mountain kids

A lady asked a clerk in the bookstore where the outdoor magazines are. "It's right over there," the clerk said. "Is there anything in particular you're looking for?" "Yes," she replied. "My husband."

I can't begin to tell you how much I've enjoyed outdoor magazines over the years. As a child, I fell in love with Outdoor Life and Field and Stream. I loved reading the great adventures of those writers. They hunted grizzlies. They hunted African lions. They hunted antelopes. They hunted upland birds.

They hunted all kinds of waterfowl, the likes of which I had never seen in person. They'd describe their guns that just couldn't miss, Weatherbys and Benellis and the like. They fished for peacock bass in the Amazon. They went after swordfish in the oceans of the world. Sometimes, they pulled giant sturgeon out of vast northern lakes. Then there was me, a mountain boy whose great



Roger Alford

outdoor adventures involved hunting squirrels and rabbits back behind the house or fishing for sun grannies in the creek. I had a single-barrel Stevens for hunting and a cane pole for fishing. But, oh, did I ever have fun. A simple life is a wonderful thing. Proverbs 15:16 tells us it's better to have little than to have great treasure and the trouble that comes with it. Those men with those guns that cost thousands of dollars or fishing reels that ran into hundreds of dollars always had to be aware that thieves might

break in and steal them. So, no doubt, they bought unbreakable safes to protect their expensive equipment. Sounds like a great deal of trouble. Me, I propped my Stevens in a corner without worry because no one else would want the thing. My cane pole, I'd lean against the cellar wall. No one ever took it. After all, cane poles grew like weeds all along the creek banks. I miss those carefree days of childhood when all it took was a single-shot shotgun and a cane pole to create lifelong outdoor

memories. On hot summer days, when the sun grannies were biting, I'd be on the creek bank, cane pole in hand. When squirrels started cutting scalybark hickories in mid-August, I'd be sitting beneath them with my single shot across my lap. In the same way the woman knew her husband would be in the outdoor section of the bookstore, my parents always knew exactly where to find me.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Berea Baptist Church



Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

310 Chestnut Street A, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kevin Slemph • Phone: (859) 986-9391

Silver Creek Baptist Church



Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

1784 Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Jimmy Ashcraft • Phone: (859) 986-5683

Bethel Baptist Church



Sunday
9:45 a.m. • 10:50 a.m.
6 p.m.
Wednesday
7 p.m.

847 Scaffold Cane Rd, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kenny Davis • Phone: (859) 986-7341

To be included in the Berea Citizen Church Directory, call (859) 986-0959

3 BEREAS LOCATIONS

202 Richmond Rd N,
Berea
(859) 986-7595

240 Brenwood St.,
Berea
(859) 985-2596

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

127 Plaza Drive, Berea
986-2777

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14th Berea Celtic Fest and Gathering

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301 Richmond Road Berea, KY
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Email: renfroscollisionberea@aol.com

Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

Special visitors

Glades Christian Church received a visit last Sunday, from two special guests, Jimmy Leach and Gina Fugate Leach, a visually impaired couple who were former church members. They were accompanied by a guide dog, Judge, and two rescue dogs. Gina, a Berea College Graduate, is an instructor at the Maryland School For The Blind in Baltimore, Md., specializing in computer science and technology. Jimmy, a skilled leather worker, operates a leather goods business from the couple's home in Nottingham, Md. Both are past members of Families Advocating for the Blind (F.A.B.) in Berea.

(Submitted by Jim Snyder)



Giving back

The Berea Kiwanis Club provided Wal-Mart gift cards to the Family Resource Centers for the Berea Community Schools and the Madison County Schools located in southern Madison county. Youth Services Coordinator for Berea Kiwanis, Mary Calie, made the traditional start of the school year gift deliveries. Berea Kiwanis is grateful for the important role played by the Family Resource Centers in our community, contributing to the success of many public school students. (Submitted)

FEST

FROM PAGE 1

in Irish step dance and Ceili – an Irish family friendly folk dance. Amelia Maniscalco, a certified McTeggart dance instructor, came to Berea two years ago from St. Louis, but has already shown her commitment, talent and enthusiasm. She will conduct two dance workshops at the folk center Saturday afternoon supported by the duo “Set Course.” Jeremy Wade of the same duo will lead a bodhran (Irish drum) workshop as well.

The opening night will take place at Berea Arts Council, located at 333 Chestnut Street. It will feature John Sherman, guitar and vocals, and Randy Clepper, bouzouki, of Columbus, Ohio. Sherman and Clepper just participated in the Dublin Irish Festival. John Skelton, who hails from London, UK, a world master of Irish pipes, flutes and tin whistles will perform as well. Local folk singer and scholar, Deborah Thompson will open the evening with a few songs.

Friday’s program will include live music at the Kentucky Artisan Center and an evening concert at Russel Acton Folk Center followed by a session.

Saturday is the big day with live music in the Boone Tavern Garden. It begins at 11 a.m., with Rebecca Baumbach on fiddle and Skip Cleavinger on Irish pipe followed by Keith Carr of DC, John Walsh of Dublin, now Louisville, Bella Issakova of Bulgaria, now Atlanta, and some Nashville Friends. Six hours of free continuous live music in a lovely setting. Meanwhile three presentations will take place at Cowan Chapel. They will include renaissance Celtic music by na Skylark, storytelling and history of the Irish pipes by John Skelton and songs of Ireland by Mrs Doyle.

The Saturday Celtic evening concert at Union Church will also feature Belfast born Turlach Boylan and his musical partner Eddie Jones of KS and Columbus based duo Dogwood Road, who will lead the grand finale. Singer and flute player Jil Chambless of Tuscaloosa and young McTeggart Dancers will perform as well.

On Sunday, visitors may enjoy Bella Issakova at the service at Union Church, Jil Chambless and Dan Vogt at lunch at Boone Tavern and Dogwood Road at Kentucky Arts Council.

Local musicians are encouraged to swing by some of the events to learn more about the specifics of the authentic Celtic music tradition.

Most events are free to the public and some are inexpensive. Tickets can be bought on Eventbrite or at the door. More information at www.berea-celtic.com or call coordinator Sune Frederiksen at (859) 248-0690.



The Madison County Special Olympics Mustangs softball team, left, won won a gold medal in the regional and advanced to the state tournament that will be held Sept. 8-9 in Bowling Green. Team members are: Marcus Carter, Jacob Evans, Matthew Hibbard, Michelle Manz, Shane Stull, Brock Donovan, David Fish, Chase Barnes, Morgan Helton, Dylan Hammond. Coaches are: Ceasar Mejia, Scott Carter and Brandi Carter. The Miracles, right, were runner-up and also will compete at state. Team members are: Robbie Ashcraft, Blake Isaacs, Jason Stamper, Jason Hoover, Cole Simone, McKensie Helton, Tyler Gay, Shonna Wall, Leslie Reising, Adrian Mays, George Morgan. Coaches are: Lloyd Parson, Genene Parson, Chuck Isaacs, Keri Mays, Susan Endler, Kathy Gay. Team managers are: Tommy Parson and Jason Smitha. (Submitted)



COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

Coyne, and Kristin Porter. Citing the argument that a fireworks ordinance would be too difficult to enforce, Eleanor Workman said the city should find a solution.

“Other things people do, they get a citation, they get a fine, they get put in jail. I do not see why we do not have the personnel to enforce an ordinance,” Workman said.

A fireworks ordinance was drafted last year, but subsequently stalled. Council members suggested they are ready to revisit the issue.

“I thought we were close last year, and that we would certainly have something in place before this year rolled around. I appreciate you folks who are willing to come out before the public and state your opinion,” said council member Teresa Scenters. “We do appreciate hearing from all of you very, very much.”

Councilman Steve Caudill said given the concerns expressed, the city should take the matter up again.

“We also need to figure out a way to do better on enforcement. We probably do need to look at what we have, because it clearly matters to a lot of people. We need to find a solution, one way or the other,” Caudill said.

In other business, Berea Municipal Utilities Manager Kevin Howard gave an update on several projects, including the progress of the Owsley Fork Reservoir dam project.

Howard reported that BMU is still on track to submit a 90% design completion application to the federal government by October, but that the final design of the dam will be subject to the results of testing on pyritic shale at the base of the dam.

If laboratory tests reveal that the shale at the base of the dam is subject to expansion, the city would have to revise plans for redesign that could add additional millions to the final construction cost, 35 percent of which is being paid by the city. Nonetheless, Howard said the final results will not prevent the construc-

tion of the dam, which will be raised by six feet and increase the reservoir capacity to one billion gallons of water.

“We’re ready to move forward regardless of the result,” Howard said concerning the testing. “The final report would dictate the level of mitigation that we have to incorporate into the final design. It should not be a negative impact.”

Howard said the city could have just assumed the worse and changed the design, but instead seized the opportunity to save taxpayer money if the test results proved favorable.

“We’re going to design according to the field results rather than assume the worse-case scenario. Each of our decisions on the design have been to ensure that we have a high-quality, safe, efficient and final construction product that’s going to be the least cost to our customers. That’s always been our goal,” Howard said.

If the 90% plan is accepted, Howard said there will be a public information meeting, perhaps as soon as after the first of the year. The project is also expected to go out to bid early next year.

In other action, the council adopted a measure to reduce the ad valorem tax rate to 9.5 cents per \$100 of personal property. The reduced rate enables the city to collect the same amount of revenue as last year, due to increased property values, while slightly reducing the tax rate.

Also adopted Tuesday was an ordinance designating surplus city property for an online auction, which can be found at www.govdeals.com/bereaky-auction. Councilman Jim Davis encouraged citizens to see what’s available, noting, “There’s some good stuff on there. Some good bargains.”

The Code Enforcement Board had two appointments approved Tuesday at the recommendation of Mayor Bruce Fraley. Andrew Baskin, the current chair, was appointed to another three-year term, while Ken Vasey, the vice chair, was appointed to a three-year term as well. Their appointments were approved unanimously.

The next Berea City Council meeting is Sept. 5.

CARTS

FROM PAGE 1

cars, including brake lights, turn signals, windshield wipers and seat belts, and they could travel only on streets where the speed limit is 35 miles per hour or less. The city government is empowered to make exceptions on some streets, such as prohibiting carts on roads where it would be too hazardous.

West told commissioners he has been thinking of the idea for some time, but it has come to the forefront lately when he interacts with customers at his restaurant, Honeysuckle Dining and Bourbon House.

“I think it offers a certain charm, and in talking to some of the people that came into the restaurant, there are a lot of questions about that from the RV

[recreational vehicle] people,” West said. “They really want it. And they are looking for places to stay for an extended period of time only where they can get around that way. So, I think it might be good for the city in several ways.”

West noted that the use of electric powered carts is legal in 46 states, and that communities surrounding Berea, with the exception of Richmond, has legalized the use of adequately-equipped electric carts on low-speed roads.

West suggested that allowing electric carts on low-speed city streets would be in line with the community’s values since it promotes an environmentally friendly form of transportation, and it encourages more retirees and visitors to explore the city’s tourist attractions, strengthening Berea’s identity as a tourist

destination.

“I love that idea,” said Commissioner Laura Carpenter. “When we go to Naples (Florida) or some of these little towns, you’re in the golf cart the whole time.” Carpenter also suggested that some of the city’s future shared use paths could be accessed by electric carts.

Berea’s Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel agreed with West, noting the idea is worth further discussion. West said the idea will come up again once commissioners have had time to study whether it is a good fit for Berea.

“I suggest we give this some consideration and maybe later on, we could have further discussion on it, and if approved, we could take it to the city council and see if we can get it approved,” West said.

State bound

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Let no man deceive you with vain words; for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience.”

Ephesians 5:6 (KJV)



ORDINANCE .07. - 2023
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY, DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY TO BE SURPLUS AND AUTHORIZING IT TO BE SOLD.

The City Council of the City of Bere, Kentucky, does obtain as follows:

SECTION I

The property set out on the attached list marked Exhibit A acquired for use by the City, is hereby declared to be surplus because it is no longer suitable for use by the City, so that it is in the public interest to dispose of such equipment, and the Mayor or his designee is authorized to dispose of said surplus by sale according to law, after due advertisement.

SECTION II

All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication.

First Reading: August 1, 2023.

Second Reading & Enactment: August 15, 2023.

CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY

APPROVED:

Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

Robin Ashcraft, City Clerk

Prepared by:

Corporate Counsel



ORDINANCE # .08. - 2023

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY, PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES FOR CITY PURPOSES UPON ALL PROPERTY, NOT OTHERWISE EXEMPT, IN THE CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Bere, Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION I

That an annual ad valorem tax for city purposes and the general fund of the said city, in the sum of .095 cents (\$0.095) upon each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed value of all real and personal property within the City of Bere, Kentucky, not otherwise exempt, is hereby levied and imposed upon the owners of said property, person or persons assessed therefore, for the calendar year 2023.

SECTION II

That pursuant to KRS 136.575 an annual franchise tax levy for the city purposes and the general fund of said city in the amount equal to 0.25% of the deposits of all financial institutions located within the jurisdiction of the City is hereby levied and imposed on each such financial institution. The amount and location of the deposits in the financial institutions shall be determined by the method used for filing the summary of deposits report with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or other appropriate require payment by November 30, 2023, with a two percent (2%) discount, or by December 31, 2023, without discount, after which the tax amount due shall be delinquent and a penalty of 10% shall be added to such taxes, and such taxes and penalties shall bear interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum from December 31, 2023, until paid; provided, however, that the franchise tax on bank deposits shall be delinquent pursuant to the provisions of Section II.

SECTION V

The County Clerk of Madison County shall be responsible for causing the preparation and mailing of the notice of the ad valorem tax imposed hereunder on motor vehicles no later than one month prior to the due date. These notices shall be prepared and mailed by the Revenue Cabinet for the County Clerk pursuant to KRS 134.805.

for which taxes have become delinquent on behalf of the City and record such lien on the face of the certificate of title and registration and also record the lien in the manner in which Lie Penders are recorded on all other taxes imposed hereunder.

SECTION VII

The County Clerk of Madison County shall be allowed the commission specified in KRS 134.805 and 133.240 for making the tax bills and collecting the taxes and filing liens for delinquent taxes on motor vehicles herein.

SECTION VIII

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

FIRST READING: August 1, 2023.

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: August 15, 2023.

CITY OF BERE, KENTUCKY

APPROVED BY:

Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

Robin Ashcraft, City Clerk

Published this 18th day of August, 2023.

PREPARED BY:

Corporate Counsel
City of Bere, Kentucky

CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT

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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, August 23, 2023

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Vol. 122 • Issue 50

Creekside Lodge soon to be a recovery hospital

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Yonder Behavioral Health, formerly the Creekside Lodge, is undergoing a \$1 million renovation to become a recovery hospital for those suffering from substance addiction and mental health issues. The facility is expected to open this fall, and will

host an open house for the community. Contrary to rumor, the center is not a so-called halfway house or methadone clinic, and will be staffed 24/7 with medical professionals. The demand for new housing in Berea is still high as new rental units are being leased quickly, according to City of Berea Director of Business and Tourism Development

Donna Angel. Angel recently told the Berea City Council Economic Development Committee that's especially true near I-75 exit 77, as housing construction continues and new businesses announce their intention to open at Berea's northwest end. Angel said new

See LODGE, A9



Yonder Behavioral Health, formerly the Creekside Lodge, is undergoing a \$1 million renovation to become a recovery hospital for those suffering from substance addiction and mental health issues.



'Always Farristown'

Sign dedicated to help preserve history
By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Current and former members of the Farristown community gathered Sunday in the Farristown Middle School Cafeteria to celebrate another step in preserving the neighborhood's unique identity as a historically African American hamlet. Aaron Banther, who has led the effort to help preserve the history of Farristown, served as master of ceremonies at the unveiling, which was observed by Zoom while volunteers unveiled the stone sign located at the northwest corner of the Menelaus Road and Mayde Road intersection. As nearly 100 observers looked on, Banther paid tribute to the industriousness and perseverance of the settlers of Farristown, a close-knit agricultural community. While Banther acknowledged that much has changed over the years, he said the spirit of that proud interracial community remains today to be celebrated. "Yes, we all know that Farristown has changed a whole a lot. A lot of the old houses and buildings are gone, the landscape has

See SIGN, A9

Showing off!



The second annual Plaza Drive Car Show, hosted by Craig Loftis State Farm and the Berea Chamber of Commerce, attracted 86 vehicles to Berea Evangelistic Church last Saturday. In top photo, Craig Loftis gives a thumbs up to the cars, while Marvin Rose, middle left, helps park the vehicles in their spots. Seth Brock, bottom photo, gives directions to Jeff Osborne. Mike Hickam, middle right, won Best in Show.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Caregiver, family credit God for medical miracle

By Andy McDonald • For The Citizen

Sometimes those who spend their days caring for others need help for themselves. That was the case for Mary Ann Johnson, a health care worker in Berea, who last month found herself and her

See MIRACLE, A2

Proposed property rates lowest in last eight years

By Leslie Barlow • Citizen Staff Writer

Property owners will see a decrease in their property tax rates next year after the Madison County Fiscal Court approved the county Ad Valorem Tax Rates on first reading during its Aug. 22 meeting at Richmond

See RATES, A9

Obituaries



- Paul Randall Bicknell
- Helen Ruth Edwards
- Ida Barrett Green
- Sam Stokley
- Agnes Veronika Wiles

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Friday
Sunny
High: 96 Low: 72
Saturday
Sunny
High: 91. Low: 66
Sunday
Mostly sunny
High: 82. Low: 63
Monday
Sunny
High: 84 Low: 64
Tuesday
Rain chance
High: 83. Low: 60

Deadlines

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

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MIRACLE

FROM PAGE 1

family in deep financial trouble after one serious illness followed another.

On July 2, Douglas Johnson, 46, Mary Ann's husband, suffered an aneurysm doctors said should have been fatal. But not only did Douglas survive the ordeal along with the 13-day stay in the hospital, it changed his life for the better.

On the day of his attack, Douglas lost consciousness and fell backward into the drywall in his house, crashing into a wall stud on the way. The intense pain that followed eventually landed him at the U.K. Medical Center, where one seasoned physician told Douglas he'd suffered the worst brain bleed he had ever seen.

"When he told me that, I said that's because I serve a higher power. He said, 'I'm glad you said that,' and he pulled out this little gray cross from his pocket. He told me no matter what, keep your eyes on the cross. So, I just kept thinking about the cross."

Thirteen days later, Douglas was discharged from the hospital ahead of schedule, having survived a potentially catastrophic brain injury.

"They said that even if he did come through it, he would most likely suffer some kind of impairment, similar to what happens with a stroke," Mary said, adding that her husband's only side effect seems to be a slight memory delay. "Other than that, he's come out of it better. It seems like he loves more, he wants to do more things."

"There's usually nobody who can recover from that type of aneurysm and still be functioning the way I am," Douglas added. "It was just miraculous. It was definitely a really huge wake up call. When the Lord gives you a second chance, that lets you know He's not finished with you."

Douglas and Mary had already begun reconnecting with their church when things became challenging. He had just given up addictions that were standing in the way of his faith when he suffered the aneurysm, changing his perspective even more.

"I've kind of had a rocky past. And for God to do that for me and bring me back it's almost like I came back as a different person,

honestly. It's like I'm a different man. I don't think the same. I don't feel the same. Just different," Douglas said.

Things seemed to be looking up for the Johnson family the very night Douglas returned home. That's when Mary suffered severe back pain that sent her to the hospital emergency room.

After some tests at U.K., Mary said doctors found a softball-sized cyst in her uterus. That, along with cysts on her ovaries caused pain that has prevented her from returning to work as a caregiver. This week, both Douglas and Mary will have medical consultations to determine the state of their health, leaving their financial future uncertain, since neither can work.

"We've still got a stretch to go where we're not going to have any income," Douglas said.

"We don't know what's going to happen," Mary added.

The Johnsons found themselves in an unfamiliar position. They were typically the caregivers in their family, the go-to relatives whom others sought for help. When trouble came to them, they had nowhere to turn.

Fortunately, the Johnsons received help from an unexpected source. Berea resident Chuck Conley organized a GoFundMe campaign to help them weather the financial crises.

"My wife is an Alzheimer's patient at Berea Health and Rehab. Mary Ann is an aide and has been so thoughtful and compassionate to my wife for several months," Conley explained in his online appeal last month. "This family is

struggling and unless money is raised for them, they will become homeless. They have no extended family for mental or financial support. Bills are already piling up."

As a result of Conley's help, \$2,800 was raised to help the Johnsons stay afloat.

"If it wasn't for him [Conley] doing that, I don't know what we would have done," Douglas said. "That man is an angel."

You can still help the Johnson family by clicking on the line [https://gofund.me/](https://gofund.me/e2800762)

e2800762

Or, you can send a check directly to Chuck Conley, PO Box 794, Berea, KY, 40403. Any amount is appreciated, Conley said.

"I am praying for the Johnson family, and for those who have already given. I am also praying that this may touch your heart and you will help me help the Johnsons," Conley said. "Mary Ann deserves a break. She has been a servant to the elderly and infirm. I have seen her compassion in action. Please help."

Meanwhile, Douglas said he wishes his experience will send a positive message to others. "I'm just hoping it will reach somebody and touch their heart so they'll know there is a God, there is a Lord, He is there," he said.

Mary added she can't say thank you enough to those who have given their support: "Thank you to everyone who has donated. We appreciate it from the bottom of our hearts. It has been a true blessing."



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."
—James 1:12 (KJV)



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OBITUARIES

Ida Barrett Green

Ida Barrett Green, 93, of Dreyfus, passed away Tuesday evening, August 15, 2023, in Richmond, Kentucky.

Ms. Green was born on July 24, 1930, at the family home at Gravel Lick. She was the daughter of the late Elmer and Oda Lakes Barrett. A homemaker and the retired operator of Green's Grocery, she was a member of The Bearwallow Holiness Church.

Survivors include her three children: Marilyn Green, Kenny Green

(Theresa Morris) and Ronnie Green as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Sunday, August 20, 2023, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, 328 West Main Street, Richmond.

Pallbearers were Jan Lakes, Joe Lawson, Harold Bowman, Larry Michael Green, Eldon Campbell, William Couch, Taylor Wallace and Austin Riddell.



Agnes Veronika Wiles

Agnes Veronika Wiles, 86, of Berea (formerly of Lawton, Oklahoma) died after a short illness Sunday, July 23, 2023, at Saint Joseph Hospital Berea. She was a Hindenburg, Germany native born April 15, 1936, daughter of the late Robert and Theresa Konig Goy. Agnes retired from Berea Walmart and was a member of the Roman



Catholic Church.

Survivors include her son Ray Wiles and wife Andrea, grandchildren Audrey, Alysa, Kristen, Aron, and Kaley. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband Aldan Wiles and 3 siblings.

Graveside Service were conducted Tuesday, August 1, 2023, in Lawton, Oklahoma under the direction of Becker-Rabon Funeral Home.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service was entrusted with arrangements.

Paul Randall Bicknell

Paul Randall Bicknell, 68, of Dreyfus, passed away Tuesday morning, August 15, 2023.

Paul was born in Madison County, on December 10, 1954, the son of the late Alfred and Gracie Rose Bicknell. He was a retired Bus Driver for the Madison County School System. In addition, Paul had managed a grocery store, worked for the Madison County Road Department and his operated his own mowing service.

He was a graduate of Madison Central High School and was a member of The Knob Lick Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Debra



Chrisman Bicknell; two daughters: Paula Brummett (Tim) and Angie Caldwell (Frankie); five grandchildren: Audrey Back, Randall Conner, Tyler Conner, Christian Tudor and Graceson Tudor; three great-grandchildren: Colton Combs, Bryson Back and Wesley Callahan.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a grandson: Austin Castle; one brother: Cecil Bicknell and a sister: Loretta Bicknell.

Funeral Services were conducted on August 18, 2023, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Bro. Randy Chrisman officiated. Burial followed in the Bark Road Cemetery at Dreyfus.

Pallbearers were Tim Brummett, Frankie Caldwell, Randall Conner, Tyler Conner, Jason Bicknell and Brandon Bicknell.

Sam Stokley

Sam Stokley age 64, husband of the late Christina Rose Stokley, passed away Wednesday August 16, 2023, surrounded by his family, after a battle with cancer. Sam was a US Army veteran serving in the 82nd Airborne, Sam was also a certified welder and member of the Crossroads Fellowship Church in Berea. He was preceded in death by his wife Rose Stokley, and his father Billy Stokley.

Sam is survived by his mother Anna Faye Moore Stokley, his loving children: Donald (Ashley) Stokley, Samantha (Sam) Johnson, Dice Stokley, and step sons: Kirkland Lyons, and Broncey Lyons, and honorary daughter Christina (Bobby) Rice Scott, his siblings: Dora (Kevin) Whitman, Karen Stokley, Bessie (Thomas) Pearson, Charlotte (Wayne) Isaacs, and Richard (Angie) Lamb, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday Aug. 22, 2023 at Lakes Funeral Home Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery, with Military Honors. Pallbearers were George Pearson, Billy Stokley, Sammy Stokley, nephew Jonathan Moore, nephew Brian Moore, BJ Stokley, and Bobby Scott.



Helen Ruth Henderson Edwards

Helen Ruth Henderson Edwards, 94, wife of 68 years to Robert Douglas Edwards, passed away Monday August 14, 2023, at her residence in Richmond. She was born in Estill County, to the late Elmer and Lucille Estelle Alexander Henderson. Early in life Helen received her nursing degree from Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing. She loved and was very devoted to her nursing career. Helen enjoyed sewing, embroidery,



square dancing, and traveling with her husband Robert. She was of the Methodist faith.

Other than her parents Helen was preceded in death by one sister Kathryn White.

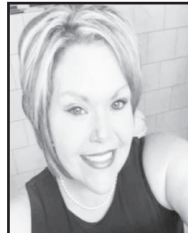
In addition to her husband Robert, Helen is survived by her siblings, Jessie Drake, Willis Henderson (Rose), Tommy Henderson (Shirlene), and Sue Collins (Philip). Numerous Nieces, Nephews, Great Nieces, and Great Nephews also survive.

Memorial services were conducted on Saturday August 19, 2023, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home Bro. George Drake officiated.

Reppert Funeral Home welcomes Brandi Mitchell to staff

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service welcomed Brandi Brafford Mitchell to our firm in June 2022. Prior to moving to Berea Brandi was a Pikeville resident. She is a licensed respiratory therapist holding a degree in Respiratory Therapy. She attended Mid-America College of Funeral Service and holds an Associate Degree in Mortuary Science, Class of 2021.

Brandi completed all requirements, passed the state board exams and is a licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director trained in all aspects of funeral service. In her spare time she enjoys cooking, kayaking, traveling and quiet times at home with family. Brandi is the daughter of Suzette Compton Brafford and the late Timothy Brafford. She has three daughters Kalista, Raegan and Brooklyn.



Dates for warning siren tests set

The Madison County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) and Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) will be conducting tests of the new outdoor warning sirens in Madison County

The sound checks are scheduled for Aug. 24 and Aug. 31 at 10 a.m.

The purpose of the tests are to check functionality of the new sirens being installed throughout the county which continue to improve the alert system.

At 10 a.m. when the system is activated, new outdoor warning sirens across the county will conduct a sound check lasting between 3-5 minutes.

The sound check will play each of the tones our new sirens are equipped with. Additionally, residents may hear several short and low growl sounds from nearby sirens in the days leading up to these sound checks as siren technicians prepare for the sound checks.

The growl sounds and sound checks don't indicate an emergency. Tests will not be conducted in the event of severe weather.

Residents should note these important upcoming changes to the outdoor warning siren system:

- New sirens will not have voiceovers after the warning sound
- New sirens will only alert for tornado warnings
- sirens will not sound for any watches or thunderstorm warnings

New sirens will use three tones:

- Test tone: a high wail for 30 seconds
- Tornado warning: a high wail for 60 seconds
- Chemical emergency: an alternating high and low siren lasting 60 seconds

Changes to the outdoor warning siren system were made with community and emergency official input to reflect the needs, preferences, and requests of our community and emergency management officials. Madison County will continue to use the current system for now, but will inform the community when the new system is fully operational and in use.

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Money still doesn't grow on trees

Money doesn't grow on trees. I heard that very statement from my parents over and over again while growing up. Honestly it was their way of saying that money doesn't fall from the sky and doesn't just float around freely and easily. My sister and I were raised in a middle-class home where both parents had to work in order for us to be able to afford the things that my parents weren't able to acquire during their upbringing. I can't remember not getting what I wanted for a

special occasion, whether it was for Christmas or birthday. We didn't ask for much, because my sister and I were always thankful for what we did have at the time. We didn't have internet and spent most of our summers playing sports outside and spending time at our grandparents' house in Richmond. We survived many hot summers sleep-



Keith Taylor

ing in front of a fan before we got a window air conditioner. We thought we had moved up a step or two in society with that air conditioner. Truly it was a blessing in those hot summers in the country, where the shade tree wasn't enough to keep you cool. Everything Mom and Dad had, they worked for it. I can remember both my parents taking a week of their vacation time to work in tobacco to supplement their Christmas shopping income. I even helped strip tobacco and received a

child's portion of money back then for helping out. When I entered the workforce at the age of 16, the thought of getting my own check was very satisfying, and \$3.35 per hour went a long way back in the mid-1980s. I didn't yearn for more, but I was a good steward with the wages I received for my day of work. It was money and a checks that I earned and were not given to me for free. Along those same lines, my late grandfather always told me not to count my chickens before they hatch, meaning don't get too far

ahead of yourself in any given life circumstance. Let it come to you in due season. Now that I am older, I still fall back on those sayings and now know what my parents meant by money not growing on trees. As much as we would like for it too, it doesn't work that way. You have to earn your keep. That's my two cents worth!

Keith Taylor

Diversity is in our DNA

Much ink has been spilled lately about college admissions including privilege, merit or the use of race. There have been lengthy discussions about the advantages of legacy admissions, meaning the student was admitted just because they were children of alumni. There has been much debate on whether a student's race should be considered in college admissions and deep dialogue about how elite colleges prefer the richest students, even among students with similar academic merits. Since the 1800s, Berea College has been a leader in higher education. Because our founder, Rev. John G. Fee, was a staunch abolitionist advocating for immediate emancipation and full citizenship for enslaved Africans, diversity has always been in our DNA. The mission wasn't just racial equality, but to erase the very idea that superficial attributes, including wealth, had anything to do with whether a student "deserved" a good education. The concepts of diversity and access have changed over time, but the mission of Berea College has not changed. We still admit students who might be excluded elsewhere in society for reasons of race, gender identity or, most especially, because they don't have the money to pay for a college education. Regardless of their backgrounds, our students have two important things in common: they are from limited financial means and they've earned their spot. With an endowment a fraction of what some big-name schools have, we provide that spot without charging tuition so they have the chance to improve their lives. I benefited from this unique place. I came to Berea from Knott County, Kentucky, in 1998 and understood what a blessing it was to sit amongst the oak trees of the quad, hear the chimes of Phelps Stokes tower and walk in the hallways of the Draper Building. It was an honor to be challenged in the classroom, listen to convocation speakers, be enriched through my labor assignment, and represent the College as a member of the men's basketball team. Now as associate vice president of Admissions at this special institution, it is humbling to personally sign every acceptance letter with a blue pen, a nod to Berea's school colors, and the only document I sign with blue ink. More importantly, I reassure each incoming class they are here because they earned their spot, and the blue pen simply sealed their chance to attend a college unlike any other. While we have selective admissions practices, we also have an ultimate desire unique in higher education: to serve the underserved. The nearly 500 incoming students set to arrive soon reflect just that, and they are poised to fulfill the College's mission and its Eight Great Commitments. Our success derives from considering the person they are and hope to become, not because of special advantages built into the admissions process. It's those very advantages that continue to create a division between higher education and those who need to access it the most. From the beginning, Berea has provided an education to people who cannot afford it, those on the margins of society. This has been a winning strategy since the 19th century, as our alumni have gone on to have a measurable impact on our world. In addition, we have reached a natural state of diversity owing to our mission. Our model is an example for an entire nation still struggling to solve the problem of inequality and access. It's a model that will allow a great many institutions—higher education or any other kind—to reap untold benefits by adopting and creating diverse communities.

Luke Hodson is Associate Vice President of Admissions at Berea College.



Staying cool in hot times

Former President Donald Trump is having a hot summer facing four indictments and a trip to Atlanta by Friday to turn himself in. Trump and other defendants were charged with racketeering and conspiracy in connection with the attempt to overturn the 2020 election. Trump has denied any wrongdoing. Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis gave Trump and the 18 other co-defendants until Friday to surrender. In the meantime, Trump will be watching the Iowa debate from home with a comfortable lead over Florida Governor Ron DeSantis. The idea of sitting out the Iowa debate must not be too bad of an idea since President Biden did most of his campaigning from his basement. For Trump to participant in these early debates would be like the hunter and the bear. A hunter once was ready to shoot a bear. The bear stood up and said, "Wait sir. Look, I know

all you want is a good fur coat. All I want is a meal. Let's talk about all this before you shoot me." When all was said and done the man Had his fur coat and the bear had his meal. These early debates might be as detrimental to Trump. America's students face the heat at school It's too hot to go to school. America has plenty of school buildings over 50 years old. Many of them are under equipped. According to the U.S. Government Accountability Office, roughly 36,000 schools across the country need to update their heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. Back in my day we didn't have air conditioning and writing anything with a pencil was a sweaty mess during August. Schools should be in session



Glenn Mollette

from after Labor Day up until a few days before Memorial Day. American's checkbooks will burn this month into next month. Air conditioning units are running nonstop. Many Americans will have electric bills from \$400 to \$600 on average. Many apartment dwellers will even be slammed with A/C bills of \$200 to \$300. Some Americans will have to cut back on groceries, gasoline or something to keep the utility bills paid. Finally, the price of house building is on fire. The devastating fires of Canada will further impact Americans in more ways than air quality. The median home sales price was \$416,000 as for the second quarter of 2023. That's a 26% increase from 2020 when the median was \$329,000. When it's hot, what can you do? Try to stay cool. People die this time of year from excessive heat exposure. Take care of yourself.

MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Aug. 10

• Aundria Ford, 26, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury)
 • Haley Acevedo, 23, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
 • Terrell E. Whitlow, 32, Richmond: bail jumping, 1st degree; failure to appear
 • Harold Fowler, III, 26, Berea: possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia -buy / possess
 • Russell E. Fultz, 21, Berea: serving time; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Dentia Burchett, 59, Morehead: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Shawn Whisman, 36, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)
 • Daniel L. Carr, 45, Williamsburg: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; resisting arrest
 • Daniel Zienkiewicz, 32, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)
 • Christopher Todd Puckett, 39, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -3rd; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; possession of marijuana

Aug. 11

• Matthew Stuteville, 28, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)
 • Beverly Reed, 53, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Jesse Aaron Riddell, 34, Richmond: contempt of court, libel /slander resistance to order
 • Fred W. Reed, 33, Richmond: failure to appear; theft of identity of another without consent
 • William Strife, 45, Berea: failure to appear
 • James C. Adams, 42, Richmond: distribution of sexually explicit images without consent – 1st offense
 • Robert Burns, 44, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 4 grams cocaine); resisting arrest; drug paraphernalia – buy /possess; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer
 • Joshua Lee Perrin, 26, Richmond: hold for court
 • Courtney Love, 31, Rich-

mond: hold for court
 • Leslie Pope, 60, Richmond: possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy /possess; possession of synthetic drugs – 1st offense; parole violation (for technical violation); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
 • Julie Horn, 48, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Jeremy Douglas garland, 39, Richmond: serving week-ends
 • Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving week-ends
 • Justin Alexander Martin, 28, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Willie Nathan Murray, 31, Richmond: contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order
 • Sarah Leila Ritenour-Hogue, 35, Berea: failure to appear; criminal trespass – 1st degree; criminal mischief – 3rd degree; giving officer false identifying information
 • Jeffery Christian Hacker, 26, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Regina Mays, 43, Berea: intimidating a participant in the legal process; tampering with witness
 • Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 56, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Alyssa Carney, 20, Erlanger: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Adron McKinney, 46, Brodhead: criminal trespass – 1st degree

Aug. 12

• Kiontae Butler, 22, Richmond: giving officer false identifying information; fleeing or evading police (on foot)
 • Federico Martinez, 44, Richmond: sexual abuse, 1st degree, victim under 12 years of age; possession of an alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no operator’s – moped license
 • Jonah Riddell, 32, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree
 • Jason Linville, 43, Lexington: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin);

drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Sadie Elizabeth Wilson, 42, not given: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Joshua Ray Holden, 41, Waco: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Alberto Cruz, 67, Richmond: wanton endangerment, 2nd degree – police officer; reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; no operator’s – moped license
 • Bradley Owen Crowe, 38, Clay City: failure to appear
 • James Timothy Winkler, 43, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
 • Harold Ray Craft, 53, Louisville: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Leslie Shanell Rothwell, 32, Georgetown: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Erin Michelle Shilling, 31, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fine
 • Crystal R. Wasson, 41, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury

Aug. 13

• Kayley Treadway, 24, Irvine: speeding, 25 mph or greater over limit; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; reckless driving
 • Patrick W. Combs, 37, Richmond: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts)
 • Jeramiah L. Steinhurst, 43, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Christina L. Cruz, 48, not given: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
 • Bryan Henson, 34, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, 1st; wanton endangerment – 1st degree
 • Tanner B. Barrett, 28, Richmond: failure to appear

Aug. 14

• Sarah Kelley, 32, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 56, Paris: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Abel Jarquin – Ramirez, 46, Berea: rape, 1st degree – victim under 12 years of age
 • Derek Logan Ward, 36,

Richmond: failure to appear
 • Jim Freeman, 47, Richmond: hold for court
 • Thomas C. Newsome, 58, failure to appear
 • Tony Lee McHone, 58, Berea: failure to appear
 • Regina Sherry Truitt, 47, Waco: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Angela Jean Sproles, 37, Richmond: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) – 2 counts; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy /possess; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 DU opiates); tampering with physical evidence
 • John Watters, 38, Lexington: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree
 • Richard Lamb, Jr., 23, Lancaster: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Jeffrey Wayne Cope, 61, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

Aug. 15

• Jordan Goodman, 24, Richmond: burglary, 1sts degree; assault, 2nd degree
 • Matthew Stacy, 29, Richmond: burglary, 1st degree
 • Stephanie May, 30, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Christopher W. McLemore, 62, Richmond: hold for court
 • John William Pence, 37, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Carla F. Ogle, 40, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Dylan Casey, 24, Waco: hold for court
 • Randall Franklin Rice, 51, Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Jamie Lynn Isaacs, 39, McKee: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Michael Kinser, 35, Russellville: hold for court
 • Mauricio Lopez, 36, Lexington: no stop light on motor truck or semi-trailer truck failure to or improper signal; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no operator’s – moped license
 • Crystal Dawn Ashcraft, 43, Mt. Vernon: hold for court
 • Andrew Buster, 37, Richmond: hold for court
 • Jason Lee Hammons,

41, Richmond: aggravated trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than or equal to 28 grams (fentanyl); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 4 grams cocaine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 10 DU opiates); trafficking in a controlled substance 3rd degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 20 DU drug unspecified)

Aug. 16

• Daniel Lee Blevins, 43, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy /possess; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card
 • Katherine Hernandez, 51, Louisville: failure to appear
 • James Brian Smith, 50, Berea: contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Gary W. Whitis, 47, Berea: serving time
 • Scott Edward Newton, 32, Waco: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Ronnie Wayne Story, 64, Richmond: possession of marijuana; tampering with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy /possess
 • James Darren Reynolds, 40, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; harassing communications
 • Cory Cooper, 34, Richmond: criminal possession of forged instrument, 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
 • Charles J. Matthews, 40, Richmond: failure to appear
 • David Holt, 43, Florence: hold for court
 • Terrence Raines, 61, not given: hold for court6
 • Brian K. Harmon, 62, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000; failure to appear
 • Heather Phillips, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Larry Roscoe Kirby, 67, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear
 • Jessica York, 41, Berea: failure to appear

COURT RECORDS

**District Court
Aug. 10**

• Christa Rochelle Haddix vs. Sean Michael McStay
 • Andrea Lynn Davis vs. Michael Lee Davis

Aug. 11

• Carrie Dannon Burns vs. Robert Dennis Burns, Jr.
 • Vashti Nicole Shoudy vs. Matthew Allen Shoudy

Aug. 12

• Dominique Daniele Beard vs. Dominique D. Webb
 • Kelli Joye Rutledge vs. Leon P. Rutledge

Aug. 15

• Rebecca Short vs. Christopher J. Short

Aug. 17

• Norma W. Sparks vs. Ronnie W. Story
 • Urrutia Reina Orellana vs. Garcia

Alejandro

**Circuit Court
Aug. 10**

• Juanita Ann Aldridge vs. Bobby Darin Aldridge
 • Rebecca Shirley Short vs. Christopher Joseph Short
 • Tomekia Beth Floyd vs. Douglas William Floyd

Aug. 11

• Terry Ann Ballew vs. Verlia One-dia Ballew

Aug. 14

• Tara Bellando vs. Derek Sorrentino
 • Darsey K. Cox vs. Kasey L. Cox

Aug. 15

• Savannah Paige Estep vs. Zayne Alexander Estep

Aug. 16

• John Will Mobley vs. Carrie Nichole Mobley
 • Paula Renee Edmister vs. Todd William Edmister

MARRIAGES

Aug. 11

• Gloria Marie Janocik, teaching assistant, 25, of Louisville to Jeremy Thomas Lane, engineer, 25, of Richmond
 • Rachel Shante’ Carney, teacher, 43, of Richmond to Jaymon O’Neal Fields, Mt. Firestone, 38, of Richmond

Aug. 15

• Kaitlynn McKenzie Arlena Brock, daycare teacher, 22, of Richmond to Christopher Michael McClain, quality assurance, 20, of Richmond
 • Candace Nicole Hacker, unemployed, 38, of Richmond to Thomas Clark, Jr., landscaper, 32, of Richmond
 • Misty Dawn Liford, teacher, 34, of Richmond to Andrew Jesse Wilson, manufacturing, 45, of Richmond
 • Brooklyn Danielle Hisle, childcare, of McKee to Corey Andrew Sparks, truck driver, 24, of Richmond
 • Mark James Clemens, cell tower CM, 53, of Black Diamond, Washington to Angela Marie Passig, supply chain P.M., 49, of Kent, Washington

Aug. 16

• Sabrina Renee Davis, registered nurse, 25, of Berea to Blake Matthew Angel, 30, of Berea
 • Julianna Paige Gilliam, E-Learning Specialist, ECU, 23, of Berea to Austin Michael Adams, construction, 23, of Berea

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 10

• Victory Lane Development, Inc to Zach Harris and Bre Harris, 257 Tahoe Way, Richmond, \$69,900
 • Victory Lane Development, Inc to Alan Harris and Kathy Harris, 253 Tahoe Way, Richmond, \$69,900
 • Paul Shannon Johnson and Linda K. Hunt Johnson to Paul Shannon Johnson and Linda K. Hunt Johnson, lot 29 Stonewall Estates, Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties who are husband and wife and to create a survivorship interest
 • Victory Lane Development, Inc, to Joseph Christopher Willett and Karen Lynn Willett, lot 41 Warrior’s Trace Subdivision Phase 2, \$69,900
 • Nancy Fryer, by and thru her Attorney-in-Fact, Myron Fryer to Revival Homes, LLC, tract 2 plat 27/238, \$126,000
 • Daniel Devlin and Giselle Silvestrini-Cordero to Masters Properties, LLC, lot 55 Roselawn Acres Subdivision, \$175,000
 • Rouse Companies Carriage Gate, LLC to RNJ. Investments, LLC, tract Madison County, \$11,425,000
 • BMK Properties, LLC to Kim Love Wilson Realty, LLC< lot 56 Robbinsville, \$30,334
 • BMK Properties, LLC to Jeffrey Bolan and Heather Bolan, lot 55 Robbinsville, \$30,333
 • BMK Properties, LLC to KY Fortress Construction, LLC, lot 56 Robbinsville, \$30,334
 • Ezequiel Investments, LLLP to Yordan Perez and Yaima Perez, tracts Plat 23/216, \$435,000
 • DDT Properties CO, LLC to Windsor Creek Properties, LLC, lot 49 Fair Vista Subdivision Phase 1, \$50,000
 • DDT Properties CO, LLC to Windsor Creek Properties, LLC, lot 48 Fair Vista Subdivision Phase 1, \$50,000
 • Harold Dale to J. Edward Skinner and Lahoma Skinner, tract Madison County, \$85,000
 • Central Kentucky Federal Savings Bank to Leaso, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$68,500

• Patricia Ann Wilson to William Dee Snellen and Patricia Snellen, lots 21 and 20B Deacon Hills Subdivision, \$274,380
 • KIRACOFE, LLC TO D & D Properties of Richmond, LLC, tract Madison County, \$200,000
 • Doris E. Coffman, as Trustee of the Ronald L. Coffman Trust, under agreement dated, June 14, 1996, to Carol Coffman Westerfield and Doris Coffman, as Trustee of the Ronald L. Coffman Trust, under agreement dated June 14, 1996, Unit 10 Highlands Townhomes Phase II Section A for purposes of making a distribution
 • Sarah E. Seigh and Timothy M. Seigh to Zachary Gilbert and Sarah Gilbert, 310-B Keeneland Drive, \$115,000
 • Edward Abraham Steele and Dustin Troy Combs to Donald Steele and Cynthia Steele, 316 Waco Heights Drive, \$215,000
 • Patricia Jean Vanwinkle to Joseph Paul Nageotte and Cynthia Lynne Smith, tract plat 30/280, \$200,000
 • Dywalt Properties, LLC. To Elvin Dyer and Opal Dyer, lots 5-8 Seldon Hacker Subdivision, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

Aug. 11

• Richard Bellando, Trustee of the Richard Bellando Revocable Trust dated January 16, 2018, to Richard Bellando, multiple plats Madison County, \$1.00
 • Richard Bellando to Richard Bellando, Trustee of the Richard Bellando Revocable Trust dated January 16, 2018, multiple plats Madison County, \$1.00
 • J & F Grant, LLC to Miranda E. Adams and Aaron Adams, lot 37 Dove’s Landing, \$292,900
 • Brian E. Johnson and Donna J. Johnson to Brian Clay Johnson and Emily Vanwinkle-Johnson, tract 2 plat 31/63, for no monetary consideration but rather as a gift from parents to their child
 • MB Home Realty, LLC to Masters Properties, LLC, lot 54A Roselawn Acres, \$355,000

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•Legal Notice•

Sodexo Management, Inc. Mailing address: 9801 Washingtonian Blvd., Ste.1255C, Gaithersburg, MD 20878. Hereby declares intentions to apply for an Alcoholic Beverage Caterer's License and Special Sunday Retail no later than September 15, 2023. The business to be licensed will be located at 2 Scaffold Cane Road, Berea, KY 40404.

The officers, directors and shareholder are as follows:
President- Sarosh Mistry- 3229 Via Seranova, Henderson, NV 89044
VP- Thomas Morse-6411 Hawarden Dr., Riverside, CA 92506
Secretary- Joan McGlockton-7206 Bells Mill Rd., Bethesda, MD 20817
Shareholder- Sodexo Operations, LLC-9801 Washingtonian Blvd., Ste. 1255C, Gaithersburg, MD 20878.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the licenses by writing the Dept.of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Metro Street, 2NE33, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of legal publication.

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YARD SALE

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 13

• Elizabeth Bruch (f/k/a Elizabeth M. Spaulding) to Julian Scott Spalding, Adrian Alan Spalding and Francis Xavier Spalding, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection between parent and children
• Michael P. Allen and Betty Allen to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot 71 Creekside Block 2, \$20,000
• Shaddie Habash to William Edwin Luxon, Jr., lots 33b and 33C Ash Park Subdivision, \$405,000

Aug. 14

• James William Howard McCord and Sandra Lee McCord to Tiffanie L. Phillippe, lot 10 Barnes Mill Estates, \$242,000
• Pergrem Properties, LLC to Brianna Dewitt, lot 4 Powell's Addition, \$145,000
• Lori Chasse to Darius Campbell Allen, 3004 Bell Court, Richmond, \$180,000
• Tammy Tharp and Lee Ann Courtney to Car; Danny Swanger, lot 19 White Hall Manor, \$1,000
• Lauren McKenzie Brown to Jessica M. Hall, lot 106 Block B Frazwood Subdivision, \$174,900
• George Gilbride and Gayle Gilbride to Jordyn Keith Jones and Ferris Jones, 501 Ashley Court, Berea, \$240,000
• Jaclyn Clemons and Chelsey Clemons, Jeffery Calico, Joey Calico and Melissa K. Calico to Autumn B. Trickler and Adam M. Trickler, tract Madison County, \$117,000
• Lucas Martin Todd and Alexandra Lynnae-Rayne Todd to Chelsea Rene Arnold, lot 27 Block B Frazwood Subdivision, \$168,000
• Geneva Mullins to Terri Marie Alsup, 405 Dreyfus

Road, \$259,000

• Lamp Rentals, LLC to RR Investment Properties, LLC, lots 20-21 plat 22/189, \$715,000
• Robert A. Patrick to Marcia Brown Chism, lot 1 Forest Court Subdivision, \$363,000
• Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 3 plat 31/18, \$80,000
• Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 2 plat 21/18, \$40,000
• Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 1 plat 31/18, \$40,000
• Teresa Lynn Cornett Helm and James Henry Helm, Jr to Amanda Kristine Hamm and Jimmy Lane Hamm, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection grantors have for their daughter and son in-law

Aug. 15

• David Williams and Harriette Williams to Victor Soto and Kaitlyn Soto, lot 53 Olde South Estates, \$189,900
• Mark J. Schmutte and Amanda W. Schmutte to Kidcorealestate, LLC, by Evan Sizemore and K. Adam Keys, as members, parcel A p31/578, \$5,833.33
• Mark J. Schmutte and Amanda W. Schmutte to Sam Homes, LLC, parcel B p31/57, \$5,833.33
• Mark J. Schmutte and Amanda W. Schmutte to Sam Homes, LLC, parcel C p31/57, \$5,833.33
• Victory Lane Development, LLC to Kimberleigh Ann McMahon, lot 11 Seven Oaks Subdivision, \$359,900
• Kenneth Edgar Kelley to Christopher Redmon, tract Madison County, \$5,000
• Peggy Tudor, Trustee of the Mildred F. Cox Revocable Living Trust, dated May 8, 2009, to Tracy Re-

nae Tudor, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection Mildred Cox has for Tracy Renae Tudor, being the granddaughter of Mildred Cox
• Peggy Tudor, Trustee of the Mildred F. Cox Revocable Living Trust, dated May 8, 2009, to Peggy C. Tudor, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection which Mildred Cox has for grantee Peggy C. Tudor, being the daughter of Mildred F. Cox
• Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Aaron Fuehrer and Roberta Fuehrer, lot 45 Warrior's Trace Subdivision, \$69,900
• Sondra Reffett Parke (f/k/a Sondra C. Reffett) to KBA Property Investments, LLC, lot 1 Bluegrass Acres, \$105,000
• Elijah Jones and Lydia Breeze-Zaring to Timothy T. Nichols, Jr. and MacKenzie M. Miller 522 Sapphire Drive, \$252,900
• Carol A. Dees to James E. Dees and Carol A. Dees, tract Madison County, for the consideration of the love and affection which the grantor has for grantee, being husband/wife

Aug. 16

• Thin Line Investments, LLC to Gwendolyn Holder, lots 1-2 Walker K. Lakes Addition, \$171,000
• Kerri Allison Salyer and Joshua Salyer to Michael Humston and Brook Ashley Humston, 517 Blue Spruce Drive, \$410,000
• Dindel Construction, LLC to Pamela H. Garrett and James E. Garrett, lot 19 phase 1 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$415,000
• Matthew Robert McDaniel to Ada Rothwell, lot 21 South Bluegrass Center, \$248,000
• Stephane Cheyenne Allen to Cristina Keirn

and Richard Keirn, lot 33 Williams Crow Addition, \$180,000
• Tanya Marie Fowler (f/k/a Tanya M. Johnson and Chad Cameron Fowler, lot 76 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$275,000
• David Warford and Paula Warford to Nathan D. Hicks and Veronica M. Hicks, lot 33 Waterford Place, \$571,000
• Renovation Group, LLC to Alexandria J. Saylor and Stephen Saylor, lot 114 Vineyard Estates, \$379,900
• Carol L. Hensley (f/k/a Carol L. Barnett) and Eddy Hensley, Michael Wayne Barnett and Mary Beth Barnett and Lois T. Barnett to Mollie J. Paulick, lot 1 Oliver Subdivision, \$176,000
• Marshall S. Clifton and Erika Ivey to Isaac Cotto and Samantha Rodriguez, 360 Brandon Court, \$249,900
• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc to Sarah Jean King and Logan Michael Middleton, lot 51 Twin Lakes Subdivision, \$45,000
• Corey Ethan Neal and Saran Quade Neal to Alfredo Gomez and Diego Correa, 268 Meridian Way, \$389,000
• Todd Builders, LLC to Kayla Elizabeth Clevenger and Aaron Campbell, lot 69 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$254,900
• Second Street Properties, LLC and BKS Properties, LLC to Ciego Correa and Helia Correa, tract plat 31/71, \$200,000
• Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Clifton J. Martin, lot 62 Frazwood, \$145,000
• Gary Taylor Parker, Ann Parker and John Steven Parker to Wyatt David Alexander and Geneva Irene Alexander, 119 Windsor Drive, \$86,600

• FOR SALE •

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

August 21, 1924 Gym Exhibition

The summer school students who had been doing regular gymnastics training during the summer gave a splendid exhibition in the Tabernacle on Sunday evening August 16th. We love to see a strong athlete or a good runner in action. There is something inspiring about the courage, vitality, and good sportsmanship displayed in the individual events. Yet there is something we like better to see than the individual work. It is teamwork and cooperation. Professor Hendrickson, the Danish athletic instructor who had his training in that wonderful school in Denmark, is the best we have ever had on stunts which require cooperation and unison. Those taking part Saturday evening acted as one great well-oiled machine that worked smoothly

without a jerk. Mr. Hendrickson has classes for the girls as well as the boys. The fundamental exercises are practically the same but the girls are not put through some of the harder stunts such as handsprings, flip flops and walking on hands. Last year, with on a few short weeks of preparation, Mr. Hendrickson put on an exhibition that was an eye-opener.

August 19, 1948 Three year old wins

Bonnie Marie Mitchell, age 3, was the very deserving winner of a baby contest recently held at Middletown Baptist Church. Members voted for several contestants by giving money in their names. Of the \$210 collected, \$50 was given in favor of Bonnie Marie. The total amount collected would finance the painting

of Middletown Church. The baby contest was part of an all-day program on Sunday August 1st and was planned by the Improvement Club of the Church. Bonnie Marie is the daughter of Mrs. William Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell.



Bonnie Marie Mitchell

August 16, 1973 60 townhouses

An instant community happened in Berea as 120 large packages were lifted into place by cranes to become a community of 60 two-story townhouses. They were the Boone Square Townhouses erected on the old L. M. Oliver farm on Rash Road. The units arrived by rail on Monday of the prior week. By Saturday night, the units were in place. Work was ongoing for utility

connections and carpeting. Exterior work included landscaping, a 20' x 30' swimming pool and a smaller wading pool. Some units were to be ready for rental by late September according to project manager bob Sutherland. Hobart Short of Richmond was the construction superintendent. Harold (Shorty) McQuire of Blue Lick and Bennie McQuire of Richmond were the crane operators for the project.



The instant community from the air. Rash Road is at left, while Walnut Meadow Pike runs between the Berea Community Schools and farmland. Photos by Dorothy Shearard

Game Page

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13						14				15			
16						17				18			
19					20					21			
				22					23			24	
25	26	27		28				29			30		
31				32		33		34				35	
36				37		38				39			40
	41					42				43		44	
			45					46		47		48	
49	50		51					52			53		
54			55				56					57	58
59													
60						61					62		
63						64				65			
66						67				68			

CLUES ACROSS

1. Russian painter
6. Very fast jet
9. Phillipine municipality
13. Intestinal
14. Small freshwater fish
15. Algerian coastal city
16. Vomit
17. Famed astronomer
18. Ghanaian currency
19. Improved the condition of
21. Int'l association of interpreters
22. Infections
23. Dish made with lentils
24. Thou
25. Former CIA
28. Unit used to compare power levels
29. Members of Pueblo people
31. Myanmar monetary units
33. Polished
36. Signed a contract
38. Nothing
39. Once-ubiquitous department store
41. Neural structures
44. Thick piece of something
45. Slang for trucks with trailers
46. Longing
48. Senior officer
49. Levels of frequency
51. Bird's beak
52. Move rapidly downwards
54. Koran chapters

56. Stretches out
60. Top of the human body
61. A Chinese temple and Indian town are two
62. Fertility god
63. Sea eagle
64. Dry
65. Zodiac sign
66. "Horizon Call of the Mountain" character
67. Have the ability to
68. Take somewhere

CLUES DOWN

1. "Iron Man" actress Leslie
2. Wings
3. Adjust the spacing
4. They're usually locked
5. Atomic #43
6. Wise individuals
7. Horse mackerel
8. Pearl Jam's debut album
9. Confines
10. Colorless crystalline compound
11. Unsatisfactorily
12. Plant of the parsley family
14. Determines time
17. Causes the birth of
20. Small ornament on a watch chain
21. Richly decorated cloth tapestry
23. Vito Corleone was one
25. Igbo musical instrument
26. Put in harmony
27. Japanese alcoholic drinks

29. Tinseltown
30. Closes tightly
32. Songs sung to one's lover
34. One thousandth of an inch
35. Small drink of whiskey
37. Political divisions in ancient Greece
40. Helps little firms
42. Baby's eating accessory
43. Very long periods of time
47. Small block of wood
49. Town in Surrey, England
50. Enquiry
52. Murdered
53. Bura-__: Chadic language
55. Crater on Mars
56. Mammal genus
57. Sock
58. Make
59. Stony waste matter
61. Partner to cheese
65. Pound



SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to fishing. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 16 = A)

A. 7 24 24 3 17
Clue: Winds fishing line

B. 11 2 16 1
Clue: Water vessel

C. 11 16 4 1
Clue: Lures prey

D. 1 16 25 6 3 24
Clue: Fishing supplies

Answers: A: reels B: boat C: bait D: tackle

Religion

What do busybodies, murderers, thieves have in common?

A lady who was a bit of a busybody was keeping an eye on the new neighbors, peeking through the blinds.

“Her husband kisses her when he leaves for work,” the lady observed. “Why don’t you do that?”

“Why would I? I don’t even know the woman,” he said.

That husband may have been a bit dense in that he didn’t understand his wife’s statement. But it’s better to be dense than a busybody.

The Bible takes a dim view of busybodies who spend their time spying and gossiping.

In 1 Peter 4, we’re told that people can expect to suffer in this life.

“But let none of you suffer as a murderer, or as a thief, or as an evildoer, or as a busybody in other men’s matters” (1 Peter 4:15).



Roger Alford

It’s eye opening that this passage mentions a busybody in the same breath as a murderer, a thief, and an evildoer. That’s a clear indication of how the Lord feels about busybodies.

We’d be well advised to mind our own business and let our neighbors mind their business. They don’t need us watching and reporting to others.

I always appreciated the song lyrics that say:

*Go and tell Jesus on me
When my faults and failures you see.*

*If you are my brother, don’t go tell another.
Go and tell Jesus on me.*

I’m reminded of the old story about the town gossip who was always poking her nose in other people’s business.

One day, she accused a man of being an alcoholic because she had seen his truck parked in front of a bar. If she had bothered to ask, she would have known he parked there because all the spaces were taken in front of the hardware store.

The man didn’t defend himself. He simply ignored her accusation. He did, however, pay her back when, later that evening, he parked in front of her house and walked home, leaving his truck there all night.

The moral to this story: Peeking through the window at the neighbors isn’t likely to get you kissed.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Berea Baptist Church



Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

310 Chestnut Street A, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kevin Slemp • Phone: (859) 986-9391

Silver Creek Baptist Church



Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

1784 Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Jimmy Ashcraft • Phone: (859) 986-5683

Bethel Baptist Church



Sunday
9:45 a.m. • 10:50 a.m.
6 p.m.
Wednesday
7 p.m.

847 Scaffold Cane Rd, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kenny Davis • Phone: (859) 986-7341

To be included in the Berea Citizen Church Directory, call (859) 986-0959



3 BEREA LOCATIONS

202 Richmond Rd N,
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(859) 986-7595

240 Brenwood St.,
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Business directory

- Banks**

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

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

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

From one class to another

The Berea Community High School Class of 1973 held their 50th reunion on July 8 at Lake Buck Lodge. The class wanted to donate the balance of the reunion account to the current senior class at Berea Community Schools. In photo, Belinda Riddle-Class of 1973) presents the money to her granddaughter Isabel Hodson (Class of 2023-2024.)

Submitted



Key Club returns to BCHS

The Key Club, affiliated with the Berea Kiwanis Club, has returned to Berea Community High School. In the photo are faculty sponsor, Natasha Johnson and Marilyn Benton. Both work with the FRYSC. For inquiries about the club, call (859) 893-3251.

Submitted

COURT

FROM PAGE 1

City Hall. The court voted to accept the compensating rate for real property, tangible personal property and inventory at a rate of 7.1 cents per \$100 dollars of property owned, down from 7.3 cents per \$100 last year. Personal property and inventory rates will be set at nine cents per \$100. The watercraft and motor vehicle property tax rate will be set at 10 cents per \$100. “This is the lowest it has been since we have been here in 2015,” said Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor. The special purpose government entities also set their tax rates. The Madison County Extension Office set a real property rate of 1.8, personal property at 2.83, and a motor vehicle rate of 1.3 cents per \$100 of property. The Emergency Management Services accepted a compensated rate of 4.3 for real prop-

erty, personal property and motor vehicles were set at 6 cents per \$100. The Health Department requested 4.7 cents per \$100 for real property with personal property and motor vehicles remaining at 5 cents per \$100. The Madison County Public Library requested 5.1 cents for real and personal property. Motor vehicles will be set at 3.5 cents per \$100, lower than the compensated rates. And the Red Lick Watershed set 5.1 cents per \$100 for real property. The rates will not change until after the court gives approval on second reading at its next meeting Sept. 12. On second reading, the court gave approval for the Burnam Highpoint precinct to be represented by Magisterial District One instead of District Four. The change comes after the results of the 2020 United States Census showed the population of those districts, said Madison County Court Clerk Kenny Barger during an Aug. 8 fiscal court meeting. The county clerk said the census determines the boundaries based on pop-

ulation and requires them to be compact, contiguous, and as equal as possible based on population. District Four was the highest in population and District One was the smallest in population. “The two districts have to be plus or minus five percent on each side, no more than 10 percent (of population difference),” said Barger at the Aug. 8 meeting “We moved one precinct from your district Tom (Botkin) to Brian (Combs) precinct in District One. The move affects about 1,186 voters. The new land use and subdivision regulations were given approval on first reading by the court. The new regulations will work alongside the county’s comprehensive plan for development.

“It is a really good document, compared to where we have been and where we are now and where we are going. This is so much better,” said Bert Thomas, Madison County Planning and Building Codes Director. “Online it will have a keyword search and be user friendly. Madison County is growing and we are long overdue for this update. This makes the development process more user friendly.”

SIGN

FROM PAGE 1

changed, the bridge is still currently down. And a lot of the original descendants of this community have either passed or understandably moved on. But make no mistake. This community is and will always be Farristown,” Banther said. Originally founded in the 1830s, Farristown became a destination for many black families in the post-slavery era, enabling them to raise their families, own land, tend farms and build successful businesses. But Banther reminded the audience that in addition to honoring the Farris family, who helped many black families settle and farm in the community, many other people contributed to Farristown’s success. “When we honor this community, we must always remember other prominent names like Ballard, Baxter, Bennett, Boggs, Broadus, Chenault, Dunson, Jenkins, Martin, Mundy, Shearer, Simpson, Walker, Watts, White...just a few that I mentioned,” Banther said. “We all played a role

in building this community.” Many who were gathered at Sunday’s event were ancestors of the people who persevered and thrived despite the racial attitudes of the times, Banther said. “Like my great-grandmother, Nancy, Farristown was home to many descendants of the original George White from Maryland, who was born in 1792,” Banther said. “George White was brought to Kentucky and worked his way up from being a slave to owning hundreds of acres of land in northern and southern Madison County. He was so disciplined and determined, he not only paid off his debts but he freed his own enslaved children That is you! That is your blood!” Banther has played a prominent role in working with the City of Berea to encourage efforts to preserve Farristown’s history. The city has since applied for a Community Development Block Grant to build a Farristown community center, which will help educate visitors about the neighborhood’s rich contribution to forging the Berea we know today.

LODGE

FROM PAGE 1

apartments and townhomes in the Harvest Commons development [on Pauline Drive] are being rented at a brisk pace, nearly to the point of being sold out, while houses in the Fincastle Subdivision are mostly sold. On a side note, Angel noted that approximately 50 percent of people who work in the Berea Industrial Park do not live in Berea, commuting from elsewhere. Concerning new businesses near exit 77, Angel reported that two new chain restaurants which are not currently in Berea, are seeking state permission for driveways for drive-thru access off of Highway 595. At the wish of the proprietors, the owners have not yet released the names of the new restaurants, but announcements are forthcoming. Owners of Nuevo Valarta report they are close to opening at exit 77, though they are currently awaiting approval of a license to sell alcohol. On a related note, the Smokehouse Grill is transitioning to new ownership, and Giovanni’s Pizza is getting very good reviews in the wake of its recent opening at the former Dinos/Huddle House location. The area around exit 77 will also likely receive more traffic if a proposed campground is built. Angel said the property, which is comprised of approximately 6.5 acres, would cater to the growing camping and RV market. Representatives from that business are also seeking an entrance onto Highway 595 near Guynn Road. Angel added the campground business has surged since the pandemic. The former Creekside Lodge at 330 Walnut Creek Drive is currently undergoing a \$1 million renovation to become Yonder Behavior Health, serving patients with substance abuse and mental health issues. Contrary to rumors that the center is a so-called halfway house or stop-in methadone clinic, the project’s current administrator, Amanda Daniels, said the facility will be a hospital. An open house will be held at the nearly upgraded facility in the coming weeks, allowing citizens to meet the professionals at the center and learn more about what it will have to offer. Angel reported the facility will be a 24/7 facility that may eventually employ between 65 and 80 people. The center offers

short and long-term care, Angel added, with stays lasting up to one year, though 90 days is thought to be the average length of stay. Patients can check into the facility, but they must be clinically released by the center’s medical professionals. In her report, Angel highlighted a number of other positive business developments around town, including: • Just Love Coffee is expected to open this week at the old Mario’s Pizza location. Angel reports the building has been fully renovated to have a modern coffee house feel with an impressive menu. • Bert’s SpeakCheesy is waiting on equipment to fully open a brick-and-mortar restaurant on North Broadway. The restaurant is a spinoff from the proprietor’s popular food truck that features gourmet cheese sandwiches. • The Fairfield Inn is being upgraded and transitioned into a Comfort Inn Suites near exit 76. • The spec building on Farristown Industrial Road is leased and will be a holding center for Hyster-Yale equipment. • Hiring continues at both Motor Wheel and Hitachi Electric Motor. Hitachi is now running a second shift and has landed another contract with Honda, Angel said. • Mayor Bruce Fraley reported that the City of Berea has been prominently featured in a

Kentucky City magazine article because of its efforts to promote regionalism and intergovernmental cooperation. Examples include the joint effort to retain the skilled workforce at the Bluegrass Army Depot and the development and expansion of the Central Kentucky Regional Airport. • The owner of the DC USA building in the Berea Industrial Park has agreed to put the property up for sale, which sits on 9.6 acres of land, Angel reported. • Area Plumbing & Electric on Richmond Road will be moving to a new location on Kentucky 21 East. • The Dollar Tree is being prepared for opening at the site of the former Berea Rite-Aid. Angel said the location will feature an assortment of frozen foods. • At the site of the new Shell station complex on Highway 595 near exit 77, a business has applied for a license to sell packaged liquor. • Tourism’s old “Where Art’s Alive” slogan will be reworked when the water tower near Chestnut Street is repainted. Angel said the new slogan may be something like “Craft Your Adventure” in a nod to the city’s increasing appeals to hikers, cyclists and kayakers, but will also pay homage to Berea’s identify as the state’s folk arts and crafts capital.

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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2023 1:30 p.m. ET

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

PROJECT INFORMATION

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office
Phone: (859) 626-8944
Email: bgoutreach@iem.com
Web: www.peoacwa.army.mil

The meeting space is handicapped accessible. To request reasonable accommodation due to special accessibility needs, please contact the Outreach Office at (859) 626-8944 as soon as possible but not later than the Monday prior to the meeting.



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

This meeting is open to the public.



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Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2023

The Berea Citizen A10

Stoops: Cats united

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops likes his team's mentality as the Wildcats shift focus from fall workouts to season preparation.

"I like where they're at," Stoops said. "I think they're in a good place — united and really committed. If we can stay there and stay hungry and continue to get better and not look ahead... If we stay in that mindset, we'll be all right."

For the first time in 14 years, the Wildcats sold 46,700 season tickets, a sellout and the most in Stoops' tenure. Stoops said sellout "means an awful lot."

"I greatly appreciate the support, we always do. It affects the game," Stoops said. "It affects recruiting, the atmosphere when this place is on full tilt, it's a blast to play in. Our players really feed off that and we've always had great support and we continue to get that."

In preparation for the season opener against Ball State on Sept. 2, Stoops has been getting his squad ready for the season-long roller-coaster ride of ups and downs.

"I think we all have to take a good look at yourself, year-to-year, I've never pretended to put it all on any one group," Stoops said. "Ultimately, I have to get that out of them. I have to do a better job and I've just got to put my foot down and demand it out of them and the coaches do and the players ultimately will."

Stoops added the Wildcats have received the message he has preached during the past three weeks.



Brown seeks breakout

LEXINGTON (KT) — Barion Brown doesn't want to settle on the success he enjoyed last year in his first season at Kentucky.

The sophomore burst on the scene and made an impact as one of the team's top receivers despite the team's struggles on the offensive side of the ball.

Brown's motto is to simply, "never get comfortable and never get lazy."

"(I'm) always looking to see what I can do better, always see how I can get better," he said. "I just keep watching film, seeing, OK, what mistakes did I make and how can I fix those mistakes? I'm just never saying that I'm good enough to stop watching film or stop coming to practice every day and trying hard and just making sure I'm never getting comfortable."

In addition, Brown, who caught 50 passes for 628 yards and four touchdowns last season, added he hopes his maturity will help lead to more explosive plays.

"Just instead of running around, I'm going to look at the defense and just based off (the scheme) — what can I do and what can I add a little salt to help me and the quarterback be on the same page."

Brown was recruited by offensive coordinator Liam Coen, who spent last season with the Los Angeles Rams before coming back for a second stint in the same capacity with the Wildcats.

"It feels great (to have Liam back)," he said. "It's just good having him back, having him back in rotation (and) I can't wait."

Brown also likes the simplicity of the offense, which he said starts in the trenches.

"Everybody knows in the game of football, I mean, it starts up front," he said. "We've got to keep working and that's something that we always going to keep doing. And that's something we always preach about is to just keep working."

Much like the rest of his teammates, Brown has enjoyed having veteran quarterback Devin Leary in the fold.

"He's a great, great quarterback, great leader for the team," Brown said. "I feel he's a great guy. We go out to eat sometimes just to top it off. I mean, not talk just about football, just to see how you know, each other is doing in life. It's just great having a having a quarterback that's, like, 'I'll be there for you, right or wrong.' It's just good."

Craig Loftis
State Farm

145 Plaza Dr, Berea, Ky. 40403
(859) 986-2371



Football Schedule

September

 2
Ball State • Noon • SECN

 9
EKU • 3 p.m. • SECN

 16
Akron • 7 p.m. • SECN

 23
at Vandy • TBA

 30
Florida • TBA

October

 7
at Georgia • TBA

 14
Missouri • TBA

 28
Tennessee • TBA

November

 4
at Mississippi State • TBA

 11
Alabama • TBA

 18
at South Carolina • TBA

 25
at Louisville • TBA

Rough opening week for prep football teams

By Michael Watkins
For The Citizen

It was a rough week for the local high school football teams as the season kicked off Friday night with all three teams beginning the season on the road, with all three dropping to 0-1 on the season.

The Berea Pirates began their season in the Clark County Bowl at George Roger Clark High School, facing Betsy Lane out of Class 2A. The young Pirates team under first-year head coach Jonathon Thomas, gave up points on the first two possession for Betsy Lane and could never muster up the offense to sustain drives throughout the game. Sophomore quarterback Aidan Houston made

his first start and while he was an efficient 8-of-14 passing, he threw for 38 yards. Dolton Robinson and Cam Thompson each tallied up double-digit tackles in the loss.



Michael Watkins

Madison Central headed East for a contest against Johnson Central. Despite also falling behind 14-0 to the Golden Eagles, the Indians answered and tied the game up at 14-14 in the third quarter.

Johnson Central eventually took a two-score lead again in the fourth quarter on their way to a 1-0 start. On the final

drive for the Indians, quarterback Eli Steele suffered a season-ending injury.

Madison Southern (0-1) traveled north for its first game of the year and faced pre-season Class 5A favorite Scott County. Just as their in-county rivals did, the Eagles also fell behind 14-0 and never recovered. It was 34-0 at the half, but Southern got on the board in the third quarter, before eventually falling 51-7.

All three teams open up the home part of their schedule this week, with Southern taking on Bates Creek, Madison Central facing Lexington Catholic and Berea hosting Lynn Camp.

To report your prep news, reach Michael Watkins at michael@wcyo.com.

Under Par



Madison Southern golfer Kasey Cameron shot a 5-under par 67 and finished second overall at Thorou-bred Golf Club in Nicholasville. (Submitted)

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The Berea Citizen

Tourism sees attendance records set at summer events

Berea Tourism

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Attendance hit all-time highs at events hosted in Berea, generating traffic for local businesses, according to officials.

Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel addressed

the Berea Tourism and Convention Commission recently, noting that the Berea Craft Festival and L&N Days welcomed more people than ever recorded.

Angel said 8,400 patrons attended the Berea Craft Festival last month, while Tourism Commission

Chair Bill West reported that vendors did brisk business despite rainy weather.

"I think the economic impact for the vendors was pretty good, which I think is important to get them to come back next year," West said. "As a group, they seemed pretty

pleased with the economic impact [on their businesses] not just the numbers."

"We had two or three vendors who sold out on the first day," Angel added. "I think vendors were extremely pleased. We already have people asking how they can book a spot for next year," An-

gel said.

Commissioner and Boone Tavern Inn Sales and Marketing Manager Aaron Crawford said that from his perspective, it was apparent the fair brought business to town. "I could definitely tell that on Main

See TOURISM, A2

Nixon building bonds

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Cheryl Nixon is seeking the next big vision for Berea College.

Entering her first semester as President, Nixon will be asking for input from students, faculty and staff as part of her "listening, learning and building community tour." The excursion began on Aug. 23 when fall semester classes began at Berea College.



Dr. Cheryl Nixon

"I'll be housing all sorts of sessions to welcome students, faculty, staff to meet with me," she said. "We'll be talking, having lots of just open ended and dreaming and imagining sessions about what we want to build to bring us together."

Nixon, the first female president at the institution, most recently served as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Fort Lewis College in Colorado before taking over for retired president Lyle Roelofs on

See NIXON, A2

Having a blast



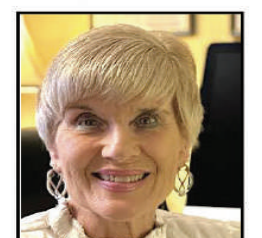
The Battle of Richmond Reenactment was held last Saturday-Sunday and drew hundreds of visitors to the annual event. In top photo, Richmond Police Chief Rodney Richardson fires off the first cannon shot to open the two-day event. In an 1869 vintage style baseball game, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, right, defeated the Georgetown Gentlemen, above, by the score of 19-15. State Representative Deanna Gordon Frazier had the honor of throwing the first pitch. The Red Stockings walked away with the Patrick Cleburne Cup Trophy.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



HAPPY LABOR DAY Obituaries

- David Michael Brock
- Karen Denise Brown
- Joshua Kent Eversole
- Anna (Pigg) Mullins
- Orville Powell
- Stanley "Ray Short

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Weather

Thursday
Sunny
High: 78. Low: 54

Friday
Sunny
High: 85 Low: 62

Saturday
Sunny
High: 88. Low: 63

Sunday
Sunny
High: 89. Low: 65

Deadlines

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

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

\$1 Newsstand




Prom night

The staff of Berea Health and Rehabilitation had a Resident Prom for residents last Friday night. The event gave the staff, pictured at left, a chance to provide a night of entertainment for their residents. The facility features 84 beds and the prom night is the first of many events management and staff have planned for its residents. The management team strives to promote community involvement and has more events in store for the future. "This is the first of many events to come," Administrator Cindy Hollins said.

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NIXON

FROM PAGE 1

July 1. Fall enrollment stands at 503, with a blend of state, national and international students.

Like many of the school's incoming freshmen, the start of classes last week was a new experience in an unfamiliar environment for Nixon.

"I'm part of their entering class in that I'm also brand new," she said. "Just like them, they're learning the names of buildings and where to go. They're learning like, how do they talk to each other? How do they make friends? How do they find their way around campus? What are all the opportunities here? We've got great study abroad, great internship. I had to start to learn all that."

In addition to routine challenges, Nixon said returning to normal following a pandemic also has its challenges for the incoming class. She added COVID-19 was "very disruptive" to society.

"There's lots of concerns about our mental health," she said. And this is, you know, really true of students. But I would say as a society as a whole, you know, how are we balancing work and feeling as if we're giving ourselves time for mental break? How are we also rebuilding our idea of social community that was all fractured during COVID?"

She added an answer is simply rebuilding self-confidence and wants her students, faculty and staff to embrace each other.

"We need to reach out to each other," she said. "We need to really support each other. ... let's support each other. Let's find friendship. Let's find fellowship. Let's find ways of building a community together. So a lot of this fall will be about building community and helping people feel healthy, especially the mental health issues."

Book Nooks come to life at Hogg Therapy

By Kelly Taylor
For The Citizen

Born of a background in education and a passion for literacy in children, a project now known as the "Book Nooks" came to life this summer at The Hogg Therapy Pediatric Clinics in Madison County.

Former Madison County educator and now Marketing Manager at Hogg, Hannah Campbell, brought the idea of creating small "libraries" in each clinic location in an effort to enhance the clinic experience for patients and further inspire literacy in children in their hometown community.

"The development rate of

children who read versus that of those that don't is astounding," Hannah says. "Reading is a key component to increased expression, articulation, socialization and language skills in children." What better way to add value to the growth and development of the Hogg patients and their families than to provide a space where reading is accessible and fun?

Before the idea got off the ground, the Hogg team knew it would take partners who shared their vision to spread literacy across the county, to make this idea a reality. Campbell reached out to the Madison County public libraries to inquire about where to begin building a

strong collection of books. Both public library locations were thrilled to donate and provided more than 50 children's books for the project. And that was all that the Hogg team needed to take the idea to the next level.

Campbell contacted Whitney Hamilton, Better With Books founder and Affiliate for the Dolly Parton Imagination Library of Madison County. Also a former educator, Hamilton was thrilled to share in the vision of the Book Nook project and immediately began working to secure funding for the project. Upon Whitney's request, Campbell curated a

See NOOKS, A8



TOURISM

FROM PAGE 1

Street, we were very, very busy, so it brought a lot in," Crawford said.

Additionally, L&N Days attendance was record-setting, according to Operations Manager Nancy Conley, who submitted her report to the commission. The train-centered family event drew 1,125 visitors to the wel-

come center on June, eclipsing all previous attendance numbers.

In a related development, Tourism Program Manager Liz Todd reported that during the most recent summer artisan LearnShops, 60 percent of participants reported staying in local accommodations during the 10-day festival, including hotels, campgrounds and Airbnbs.

Many of them stayed for more than

one night, Todd said. They also reported eating in local restaurants. Todd noted the festival drew mostly people from out of town, including Knoxville, Cincinnati, Louisville and Lexington.

Angel acknowledged there has been criticism of tourism, but she encouraged officials to remind residents of what is being accomplished. She cited a constant

stream of journalists who contact tourism to write about the city, providing free advertising that potentially benefits Berea's growing hospitality industry and the general economy.

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H6541-001

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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2023 1:30 p.m. ET

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

PROJECT INFORMATION

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Blue Grass Chemical Stockpile Outreach Office
Phone: (859) 626-8944
Email: bgoutreach@iem.com
Web: www.peoacwa.army.mil

The meeting space is handicapped accessible. To request reasonable accommodation due to special accessibility needs, please contact the Outreach Office at (859) 626-8944 as soon as possible but not later than the Monday prior to the meeting.



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

This meeting is open to the public.



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OBITUARIES

Anna (Pigg) Mullins



Anna (Pigg) Mullins, 97, peacefully passed away on August 22, 2023, at Ephraim McDowell Hospital in Danville. She was born on December 20, 1925, in Berea, to the late George and Jane Pigg. Anna was preceded in death by her husbands, Herbert Glenn, and Bill Mullins, as well as her dear son Greeley Ezra Glenn. She also mourned the loss of her great granddaughter, Hannah Lowery, and her siblings, Marshall, Greeley, Bob, Frank, Myrtle, Grace, Eleanor, Pearl, Zylphia, Maude, Rachel, and Zylphia Ann. She will be greatly missed by her

children Linda Phillips (Ronnie), Wanda Helton (Doug), Jesse Glenn (Janie), and Billy Glenn (Marie). Anna's legacy lives on through her 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, 49 great-great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-great-grandchild. Anna was a talented homemaker who found joy in sewing, gardening, and cooking. Her warm personality and creative spirit touched the lives of those around her. The pallbearers for Anna's funeral were Nathan, Myron, Trenten, Jody, Jesse, and Gideon. Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 26, 2023, Lakes Funeral Home in Berea. Burial took place in the Lancaster Cemetery in Lancaster. Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

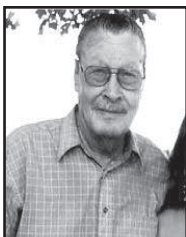
Orville Powell



Orville Powell, 88, of Berea, loving and devoted husband of 67 years to Delores Reed Powell passed away peacefully at home Monday, August 28, 2023. Orville was born May 28, 1935, in Jackson County to the late Walker and Dora Hisle Powell. Orville was a retired broom maker from the Berea College Broomcraft and a member of Bethel Baptist Church. He is survived by his children that deeply loved him. Carol McCollum (John), Sharon Powell, Ray Powell (Suzanne), all of Berea. Also left behind are his grandchildren, which he adored. Shawna Beckwith (Adam), Tina Dixon (Allen), David McCollum (Rachel), Jason Powell (Angel), Paul Powell (Chanda), Stacey Powell, Matthew Powell (Victoria), and 17

precious great-grandchildren, which lit up his world, and they sure loved their papaw. Also surviving, are his brothers, Earl Jay Powell, Paul Powell (Jan), Harold Powell, brother-in-law, Billy Howard Reed (Shelia), and special friends, David and Julie Pigg, and Toria Powell. He is preceded in death by his son, Billy Powell, great-granddaughter, Ha-leigh Powell, great-grandson, Landen Dixon, sister, Pauline Chitwood, and brothers, Everett, Donald Ray, and Edwin Powell. He will be missed, deeply loved, but never forgotten. Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Friday September 1, 2023, at New Vision Missionary Baptist Church, 193 Bridgestone Dr. Berea, with Rev. Glen Whittemore and Rev. Kenny Davis officiating. Visitation will be 6:00 p.m. – 9:00p.m. Thursday August 31, 2023, at the church.

Stanley Raymond "Ray" Short



Stanley Raymond "Ray" Short, passed away suddenly on August 25, 2023, in Berea. Born on September 12, 1943, in Madison County, Ray will be deeply missed by all who knew him. Ray was the son of the late J.C. Short and Rose Mae Mounts Short. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Virgie Fryer Short, his brothers Leslie Ray Short and Charlie Short, and his sister Geraldine Lowder. Ray spent many years working in the kitchen at Boone Tavern, where he was known for his dedication and hard work. He enjoyed attending Gloryland Baptist Church. Ray is survived by his two children,

Darrell Short and Brenda (James) Morgan, and his siblings James Short, Wayne Short, Della Casteel, Keith Short, and Kenneth Short. In addition to his children and siblings, Ray leaves behind his cherished grandchildren, Austin Short, Raymond Morgan, and Tyler Morgan, and his great-grandchildren, Casen Short, Eli Morgan, Noah Morgan, and Avery Morgan. He took great joy in his role as a grandfather and great-grandfather, and his grandchildren will remember him for his gentle nature and the love he had for each of them. Funeral services took place on Tuesday, August 29, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Pallbearers were Austin Short, Raymond Morgan, Tyler Morgan, James Morgan, Dewayne Klein, and Dustin Scott Fryer. Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

David Michael Brock



David Michael Brock, 71, of Berea died at his residence Sunday, August 27, 2023, following an illness. He was a lifelong resident of Madison County born October 18, 1952, son of the late William David Brock, Jr. and Lucille Shanks Brock. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother Darryl Brock. Before retirement Mike worked as a lineman, car dealer and farmer. In his spare time, he was a Hunter Safety Education Instructor, and active member of the Estill County Sportsman's Club,

Kentucky Trap Shooters Association and Trail Pleasures Saddle Club. He was a member of the Christian Faith. Survivors include his loving wife Linda Whittemore Brock; son John David Brock (Shconnda); granddaughter Shyann Brock (Sean Barnhill); brother Stevie Brock (Nora Rose); as well as numerous relatives and friends. Funeral Services were conducted on Wednesday, August 30, 2023, at Reppert Funeral Home. Pastor Wayne Miller officiated. Burial followed in Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jeff Thomas, Dakota Settle, Randall Harris, Michael Sparks, Corey Sparks, Bobby Begley, Michael Begley. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Joshua Kent Eversole



Joshua Kent Eversole, passed away, Saturday, August 26, 2023, in Garrard County. Joshua was born in Richmond, to David Eversole and Shannon Hobbs on July 2, 1993. He was a carpenter by trade and was employed by JCL Home Improvements. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Cleo Hobbs and Betty Hobbs, paternal grandmother, Joann Eversole, aunt, Sherry Whittemore, and uncle, Michael Hobbs. He is survived by his parents, David (Jennifer) Eversole, Shannon (Josh Shepherd) Hobbs, and his 2nd mom, Lynn Lear; two children, Brayden Eversole and Brantley Eversole; the love of his life, Haley Hickle; siblings, Tabitha (T.J.) Texidor, Emma Eversole, Dusty Eversole, Jason Eversole, and Alex

Eversole; grandfather, Robert Eversole; aunts, Kim (Wayne) Oliver, Vicky Turner, and Rhonda Browning; nieces, Breelyn Perkins and Braxtyn Texidor; cousins, Angela Snowden, Brooklyn Way, and Jacob Turner; his 2nd family, Tyler (Vanessa) Hickle, Kaycee (Brock) Johnson, Cody (Darlene) Ledford, Gwyn Gerlaugh, and Thomas Hickle; special friends Kay and Chase Smiddy; and his loving dog, Coco. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Stevie Robinson officiated. Burial followed in the Cartersville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brayden Eversole, Cody Ledford, Chase Smiddy, Matt Hounshell, Stephen Robinson, Tyler Hickle, and Jacob Turner. Honorary bearers will be Detroit Stachulski, Tommy Hickle, Zach Tillery, T.J. Texidor, and Matthew Ledford. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lakes Funeral Home. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Karen Denise Brown



Karen Denise Brown, known affectionately by all as Denise, passed away suddenly on August 27, 2023, in Berea. She was born on July 2, 1958, in Mt. Vernon. Denise was the beloved daughter of the late Jack Dempsey Dailey and Ellen Baker Dailey. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Frankie Dailey. Denise is survived by her devoted husband, Richard Brown, and their four children, Chastity Smith, Tracy (James) Thompson, Marty Brown, and Jessica (Kevin) Tucker. Her siblings, Lisa Poynter and Johnny Dailey, will remember her fondly. Denise was a cherished grandmother to McKenzie Kirby, Brittney Davidson, Zackery Poynter, Kalleigh Sumpter, Bethany Himes, Aaron Himes, and Brett Himes. She was also a doting great-grandmother to Ryland Davidson, Zayden Davidson, Cayson Davidson,

Daxton Davidson, and Alaina Himes. Denise's love for her family was boundless. Denise's professional life was marked by dedication and hard work. She retired from Dresser Industries. After retirement, she managed Don's Discount. Denise's life was a testament to the power of love and the importance of family. She was a pillar of strength for her family, a trusted friend, and a respected member of her community. Denise's passing leaves a void that cannot be filled, but her memory will live on in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know her. Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m., Saturday, September 2, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Kenny Davis officiating. Burial will follow in the Piney Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday evening from 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Pallbearers will be Brent May, Lyndon Smith, Mike Isaacs, Rick Brown, Kevin Tucker, Zach Leightner, and Roger Poynter. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Barker made watching game shows entertaining

“Come on down, you’re the next contestant on the Price is Right.”

It’s a Game Show line that’s been heard for more than five decades. I heard it over and over again in my childhood, my teenage years and adulthood. I watched Bob Barker every weekday morning as contestants were called down from the audience to guess the price of an item and the chance earn a chance to walk on stage and be greeted by Barker.

He had a way of making the contestants feel at ease in a tense moment and was one of the best Game Show hosts of his time. Barker

died on Aug. 26 at the age of 99 after he was able to enjoy 16 years of retirement after handing over the microphone to Drew Carey in 2007. Barker served as host of the show from 1972-2007.

Barker was an influential figure on the show, which serves as the longest running game show in history and has aired more than 9,000 episodes. I watched many of those episodes as



Keith Taylor

a child on Channel 27 at 11 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday and enjoyed many of the pricing games the show had to offer. Six of those games are played on each episode.

The show has featured 112 pricing games in its history and the current rotation features 78 games. Among my favorites include Cliff Hangers, a game that features “the Yodely Guy climbing the a mountain slope and the Hole in One (or two). I always enjoy watching the contestants run back and forth and pull the lever to guess the price of merchandise.

Another favorite of mine

is Lucky Seven, while my all-time favorite is Plinko, which made its debut in 1983. The showdown and spinning the big wheel always have been a favorite of mine and watching contestants win an automobile or big money provide great entertainment.

Rhonda and I are big fans of the “Price is Right” and we both watched frequently while growing up until real life took over. We did attend a Price is Right Live at ECU a few years ago and enjoyed the experience, but attending the television version would have topped cake.

Although a game show

host on the television screen thousands of miles and three-hours away, Barker felt like a part of the family. He always ended his show with by urging viewers, to help control the pet population – have your pets spayed or neutered.”

Thanks for the memories, Bob. You made watching “The Price is Right” fun while school was out of session and on snow days.

Keith Taylor

The joys of cooking

My favorite Dewey Decimal Number, by far, is 641.5: the classification for cookbooks.

Judging by the number of cookbooks on our shelves at the Madison County Public Library and their high circulation, I imagine many of us share the same joy in cracking open a book of recipes. From Ina Garten’s Modern Comfort Food to Bad Manners’ line of accessible vegan dishes, cookbooks offer an opportunity to improve upon a beloved dish or try something completely different.

Cooking has always been a favorite hobby of mine. I find it to be relaxing. It also allows me to break out of my typically pragmatic mindset and sprinkle in some creativity. I enjoy browsing the stacks and picking out a cookbook that inspires me to try something outside my comfort zone or learn how to use new ingredients.

Following a recipe is one thing, but experimenting with cooking methods, or herbs and spices to create a dish is truly an art form. It’s also, to me, an act of love. I’m fairly certain preparing a meal from scratch is among my love languages.

While I enjoy checking out cookbooks to enhance my meal repertoire, I really learned how to cook from a family cookbook put together by my mom. When I graduated college, she gifted me a handwritten book of favorite family recipes, from hot chicken salad to banana pudding. I’m fortunate to come from a long line of incredible cooks who also expressed love by preparing food. My curiosity and interest in cooking came from observing my parents and grandparents in the kitchen, and my dad in particular. He was one of those “a little of this, a pinch of that” cooks who could make anything from scratch without measurements or direction. While I strive for this level of expertise, I still pull out those handwritten recipe cards for guidance.

Family cookbooks are also a significant part of our local history. They tell the story of a particular slice in time through the prevalence of certain dishes (think aspic). These recipes are also passed-down relics that preserve family identity and tradition.

At the Madison County Public Library, we are working on putting together our own version of a family cookbook. We are currently accepting submissions for the Madison County Public Library Community Cookbook!

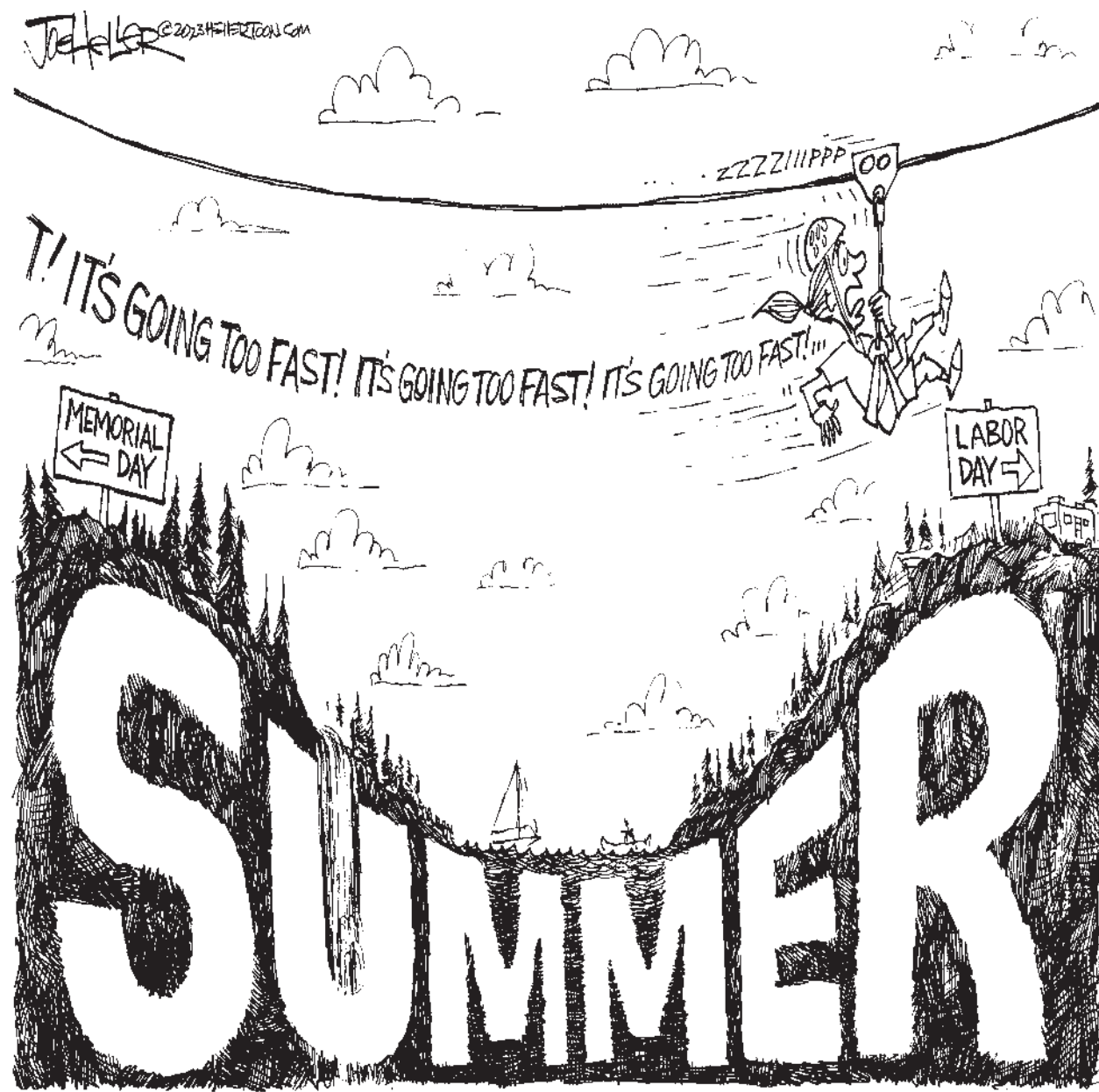
Our cookbook will be entirely composed of recipes sent to us by our local community members. This is a prime opportunity to share that favorite pecan pie recipe passed down from generations, or the particular blend of herbs and spices that sets your fried chicken apart from the rest.

The library’s cookbook will be released in 2024, so there is plenty of time to gather your recipes!

Submissions for the Madison County Public Library Community Cookbook can be sent online at <https://www.madisonlibrary.org/form/cookbook-recipe-submission>. Printed forms are also available at both library locations. For more information, contact Alisha Helton, Youth Programming Coordinator, at 859-623-6704.



Christina Cornelison



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Frederiksen: Celtic Fest a success

Dear Editor,

It is with an exciting sense of satisfaction that we said farewell to yet another city-wide Berea Celtic Fest and Gathering. For four days Berea was hopping with superb live music provided by excellent musicians from DC to Kansas, from Alabama to northern Ohio, many with roots from the British Isles.

The main highlight was that it happened again with great presentations, concerts, workshops and sessions often going on at the same time throughout town. To pick three major events, we could choose the six-hour long session Saturday in the Boone Tavern Garden, the opening gig Thursday evening, and the Gala Celtic Concert Saturday night.

During the event, two awards were handed out. Dr. Brenda Huser has been a long time supporter and partner and she received our “Special Friend” award. The “Celtic Music” award went to retired NKU professor Dan Curtin and wife



Dr. Brenda Huser receives “Special Friend” award from MC and coordinator Sune Frederiksen.

Ellen of Ft. Thomas for always supporting the event on all levels.

The Folk Circle, who is behind this Berea Signature Event, appreciates the more than fifty musicians who participated, the very supportive and attentive audience, the amazing volunteers and the long and valuable list of partners that basically made this fourteenth gathering happen again.

In no specific order, we want to take our hats off for: Chiropractic Health Solutions, Silver Creek Animal Hospital,

Top Drawer Gallery, Madison County Public Library, Whitaker Bank, Charles F. Hoffman, US Bank, The Paddy Wagon, Realty World/Brad Warford, Copley & Boegli Flute Makers, Berea Rotary Club, State Farm/Craig Loftis, Fifth Third Bank, Davis & Powell Funeral Directors, Toyota South, Realtor Amy Lewis, Happy Meadow, Central Bank, Ragan Davies, Orion Printing, Pat and Alan Banks, Cheyenne and Richard Olsson, Diane and Chip Bailey, Union Church, Ellen and Dan Curtin, Save-A-Lot, Walmart, Cracker Barrel, Boone Tavern, Berea P&R, Berea Tourism, Peggy and John Coyne, Berea College Printing Services, New York Life/Danny Miller, D&B Electric, Red Roof Inn, Realtor Beth Rice, and Kentucky Artisan Center.

The Folk Circle Association of Berea can already now announce that the dates for next year will be Aug. 15-18. Thanks, Berea.

*Sincerely,
Sune Frederiksen
Coordinator*

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

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• The Berea Citizen shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographic error (s) in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

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

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Aug. 17

• Thomas Ludlum, 58, Irvine: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to surrender revoked operator’s license; careless driving; no registration plates

• Larry K. Thacker, 46, Berea: serving time

• Kayla C. Brinegar, 31, Irvine: serving time

• Billy Joe Johnson, 39, Berea: failure to appear

• Lindsey Robinson, 24, Richmond: serving time

• Daniel R. Lewis, 54, Berea: murder (attempted) – police officer

• Chad Lavan Brown, 26, Berea: failure to appear

• Jason Lee Johns, 40, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited

• Asian Gainwell, 27, Lexington: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree; unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree

• Charles Rodney Lawson, 45, Richmond: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to appear

Aug. 18

• Kenneth Adam Wise, 40, Berea: hold for court

• Alexis Hoover, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury

• Alexis Boyd, 29, Richmond: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol

• Clinton Wayne Justice, 38, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation, 2nd degree

• Cory Michael Graham, 34, Campbellsville: serving time

• Jessica Fletcher, 31, Richmond: failure to appear

• Dalton G. Traylor, 35, Richmond: failure to appear

• Phyllis Davis, 49, Richmond: failure to appear

• Margaret Hiles, 33, Richmond: criminal abuse – 1st

degree child 12 or under

• Megan A. Sanders, 27, Richmond: failure to appear; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal abuse, 1st degree-child 12 or under; endangering the welfare of a minor; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st (aggravated circumstances)

• Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving weekends

• Jeremy Douglas Garland, 39, Richmond: serving weekends

• William Damien Gross, 32, Stanford: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal abuse, 1st degree-child 12 or under; endangering the welfare of a minor

• Terry Hall, Jr., 36, Richmond: procuring or promoting use of a minor by electronic means

Aug. 19

• Thomas E. Gentry, 41, Nicholasville: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; burglary, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Patrick Dabney, 46, Berkeley, California: failure to appear

• Michael C. Shave, 40, Irvine: reckless driving; disregarding a stop sign; failure to or improper signal; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in vehicle; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Jeremy Woods, 42, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Katlyeen Sparks, 20, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants; leaving the scene of an accident-failure to render aid/assistance; wanton endangerment – 1st degree

• Jerry Masters, 54, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol

• Iddi Kaumba, 28, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Tyler Lee Mitchell, 28, Berea: (OBS) failure to issue insurance card

• Sarah Leila Ritenour, 35, Richmond: failure to appear

• Adron McKinney, 46, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence – no visible injury; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance -1st offense (heroin)

• Ricky Conn, 42, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Douglas Tremayne Parks, 38, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol

• Roberto C. Gonzalez, 53, Lexington: leaving the scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; no operator’s – moped license

• Illren Alfred Keller, 38, Richmond: resisting arrest; menacing; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others

Aug. 20

• Briana M. Coffey, 26, Richmond: theft by unlawful or disposition, shoplifting

• Gerrie Anna Bailey, 32, Richmond: criminal trespassing, 3rd degree

• Tyson Ray Watson, 40, Richmond: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under; burglary, 2nd degree

• Damon Rice, 18, Waco: criminal mischief, 1st degree; failure to produce insurance card

• Caleb Rice, 22, Waco: criminal mischief, 1st degree

• Roger Dale Henry, 49, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Alexander Herrera, 23, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Leslie Shanell Rothwell, 32, Georgetown: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• April Dawn Smith, 42, Winchester: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Aug. 21

• William B. Young, 59, Berea: reckless driving;

operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; failure to wear seat belt; rear license not illuminated; one headlight; probation violation (for technical violation)

• Brittany Michelle Marcum, 31, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury

• Jamie Michelle Brock, 45, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Douglas A. Dixon, 56, London: theft by deception – include cold checks, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000

• Cody W. Helton, 31, Lancaster: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Desirae M. Fitzpatrick, 40, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear

• Brittany Rose, 35, Berea: serving time

• Anthony S. Tincher, 42, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Kristi M. Hull, 26, Irvine: failure to appear

• Alexis Sabryna Dillon, 24, Danville: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts); failure to appear

• Julia Childers, 47, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Aug. 22

• Aaron Christopher Ferrell, 34, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Joey Herrin, 55, Berea: failure to appear

• Alisha M. Shupert, 33, Sandgap: probation violation (For felony offense)

• Jeffrey Scott Back, 53, Berea: failure to appear

• Stephen Thomas Conley, 32, Knoxville, Tennessee: parole violation (for technical violation)

• Nicholas Allen Jackson, 25, Waynesburg: probation violation (For felony offense)

• Riley Conley, 18, Richmond: possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor over 12 but under 18 – 1st; unlawful transaction with a minor, 2nd degree

• Shelly Baker, 41, Irvine: failure to appear

• Jaetayvus A. Clay, 23, Richmond: failure to wear seat belts; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; possession of marijuana; failure to appear (2 counts)

• Wendell K. Parker, 51, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Nathan Hisle, 29, Berea: serving parole violation warrant; failure to appear; assault, 3rd degree, police officer or probation officer; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); resisting arrest

• Madison Nicole Young, 18, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury

• Jason Lee Jones, 40, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance – 1st; possession of marijuana; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle

• Louis Windom, 59, Milwaukee, Wisconsin: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury

Aug. 23

• Patrick R. Bullen, 20, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 56, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Richard Allen Quarrels, 48, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; failure to appear

• Lisa Lynch 51, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; resisting arrest

• Joseph Callahan, 29, Richmond: failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Kevin Sherrow, 31, Lexington: hold for court

• Eric D. Cole, 38, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Erik Oliver, 37, Louisville: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense)

• Kyra M. King, 32, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)

COURT RECORDS

District Court Aug. 18 - Rebecca Ann Floyd vs. Jeremiah Scott Floyd - Andrew Feltner vs. Elise Romero Aug. 21 - Teresa Faye Stine vs. Timothy Willis Stine - Destini Janae Wright vs. Riley Mitch Conley Aug. 22 - Brittney Nicole Myers vs. Sean Allen Schmidt - Randall McGuire vs. Miranda Alexis McGui9re Aug. 23 - Wayne McDaniel vs. Johnny franklin	Meadows, Jr. Circuit Court Aug. 17 - Crystal Jewell Newby vs. Derek Dale Newby - Teresa Faye Stine vs. Timothy Willis Stine Aug. 18 - Leslie Michelle Smith vs. Joshua Cliften Smith - Latisha Danielle Potter vs. Daniel J. Potter Aug. 21 - Kathryn Saylor Price vs. Michael Ryan Jones - Tammy Bryant King vs. Gordon Scott King	- CHFS for Kelsey R. Tackett vs. Brock J. Petersen - Gary Wayne Scenters vs. Elizabeth Mae Prater Aug. 22 - Marissa Marlene Longtin vs. Jonathan Ryan Longtin Aug. 23 - Jonathan N. Blount vs. Morgan Anderson Blount Foreclosure Aug. 18 - Allied First Bank, SB DBA Servbank vs. John Bradley Gabbard - Nationstar Mortgage, LLC vs. Ricky L. Agee (a/k/a Ricky Agee), ET AL
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MARRIAGES

Aug. 17 - Destani Lashayna King, homemaker, 26, of Berea to Timothy James Nichols, paint technician, 28, of Berea - Miranda Cole Anglin, unemployed, 28, of Richmond to Tyler Ray Barrett, iron worker, 30, of Richmond - Briana May Gilford, teacher, 30, of Richmond to Adam Lewis Fowler, software engineer, 32, of Richmond Aug. 21 - Dallyn Keith Ritchie, student, 23, of Provo, Utah to Abbey	Lynn Butcher, artist, 22, of Provo, Utah - Evan Craig Green-Lowe, criminal justice, 35, of Berea to Elizabeth Madelain Cathleen Ludwig, doctor, 35 of Berea - Cherish Christian Simpson, digital content producer, 24, of Paint Lick to Brenton Kyle Walters, safety officer, 23, of Richmond - Alexis Annamae Chasteen, Bearcat Masonry, 28, of Berea to Alexis Michelle Cutshaw, Texas Roadhouse, 22, of Richmond - Adam Keith Clay-	poole, shift supervisor, 27, of Richmond to Courtney Nichole Darvavell, CMA, 23, of Richmond Aug. 22 - Timothy Lane Williams, self-employed, 41, of Richmond to Tamara Lynn Nicholas, self-employed, 36, of Richmond Aug. 23 - Shimene Yongecha Ngulu, Legrand Essemble Spa, 23, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania to Mkunji Ezra Eto-ka, customer service, 27, of Lexington
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 17 - Emily Spires and Matthew Spires to Jamie Smith, 130 Highland Drive, Berea, \$2285,000 - Jamie R. Smith to John Howard Orneck and Katelin Orneck, 305 Elmsleigh Drive, Berea, \$396,000 - Jeremy Mullins and Caroll Mullins, to Deron Flinchum, lot 1A Plat 6/312, \$220,000 - Stephen Shackelford and Melody Shackelford to Goldenrod Investments, LLC< \$301,000, 2503 Pleasant View Way (f/k/a Pleasant View), Richmond, \$301,000 - Charles M. Rohrer and Beverly A. Rohrer to National Residential Nominee Services, Inc, lot 15 Highland Lakes Subdivision, Richmond, \$456,000 - National Residential Nominees Services, inc. to Edward Joseph Kuehne, Jr. and Megan Kuehne, lot 15 Highland Lakes Drive, Richmond, \$456,000 - Ball Homes, LLC to William J. Clark, lot 38 Phase II Arbor Woods, \$330,377 - Leroy Kemper Douglas and Suzanne Emille Douglas to Paul Shannon Johnson and Linda Hunt Johnson, Unit 4 Highlands Townhomes, Inc, Phase II Section A, \$300,000 - Chasteen Enterprises, Inc. to J. Properties and Investments, LLC, tract Madison County, \$10,000 - Angela K. Burns (f/k/a Angela K. Lamb and Thomas Burns, Pamela Himes (f/k/a Pamela R. Lamb) and Christopher Pruitt to Jesse Wayne Isaacs and Amanda Isaacs, tract 3B Plat 31/47, \$105,000 - This Strawman Deed made and entered into the 11th day of August 2023 by and between Sheila Comley and Blevins Law, PLLC to Sheila Comley, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of obtaining a new deed to reflect the death of a prior owner and to correct a clerical error in the price - BMK Properties, LLC to Timothy David Wilson, Jr. and Rachel Wilson, lot 54 Robbinsville, \$30,333	- U.S. Bank National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as legal Title Trustee for RMTP Trust Series BKM-TT-V to Lahoma Skinner, 2205 Box Angle Road, Richmond, \$173,000 - John E. Laidlaw, III and Catherine Laidlaw to Evan Farley, 1113 Jamestown Drive, Berea, \$250,000 - Central KY Land Mulching, LLC (d/b/a Stone House Flips, LLC) to Alyssa Morningstar Steele and Jake Ryan Steele, lot 24, Block 3 Apple Grove Park, \$179,000 Aug. 18 C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Mohani Lai Dumre and Lila Devi Dumre, 4027 Ruby Rose Road, Richmond, \$218,500 - Roy L. Bray, Jr. and Traci T. Bray (f/k/a Traci T. Click) to Jacob Stoneking and Kesha Laanja Stoneking, 342 Reynolds Drive, \$284,900 - The Estate of Nancy R. Meadows to Lora Carol Meadows and Noah Glen Huddleston, 115 Crestview Road, Berea, \$196,500 - Jeffery L. Himes and Glenda Faye Himes to Pamela F. Stanley, lot 32 Plat 16/157, \$233,000 - NLS Properties, LLC to Xpress Rentals, LLC, lots 10 – 11 Spring Circle Estates, \$105,000 - NLS Properties, LLC and Christopher J. Sparks to Xpress Rentals, LLC, lots JD Smith Addition, \$100,000 - David A. Adkins and Mary Adkins to Angie Renfro and Randy C. Renfro, tract 1 plat 31/58, \$50,000 - Kevin Johnson, Mary Sue Johnson and Earl Johnson to Colton G. Reece (a/k/a Colton Garett Reece and Bethany Reece, parcel 56A plat 31/73, \$100 - Frank Peter Kubala, Jr. and Demita Gordon Kubala, lot 58 Bay Colony Subdivision, \$447,100 - W&P Investments, LLC to Jimmy W. Smith and Brittany J. Stephens, lot 98 Ashpark Subdivision, \$279,900 Property Transfers A6
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• Legal Notice •

Indengco, LLC, mailing address 142 76 Blvd, Berea, KY 40403 hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License, and a Quota Retail Package License no later than August 31, 2023. The business to be licensed will be located at 608 Richmond Rd N, Berea, KY 40403 doing business as Good Spirits. The single member of Indengco, LLC is Katelyn Coleman Franklin of 108 Blue Ridge Dr, Berea, KY 40403. Any person may protest the approval of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control within thirty (30) days of the date of legal publication.

Casey's Marketing Company, d/b/a E-G America with a mailing address of One S.E. Convenience Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021, hereby declares its intention to apply for an NQ Malt Beverage Package Alcohol License not later than September 1, 2023. The business to be licensed will be located at 100 Prince Royal Drive, Berea, Kentucky 40403. Casey's Marketing Company is an Iowa Corporation authorized to do business in Kentucky, wholly owned by Casey's General Stores, Inc., the Officers of which are: Samuel J. James, President, One S.E. Convenience Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021; Brian J. Johnson, Vice President, One S.E. Convenience Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021; Scott A. Faber, Secretary, One S.E. Convenience Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021; Douglas M. Beech, Assistant Secretary, One S.E. Convenience Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021; and Eric M. Larsen, Treasurer, One S.E. Convenience Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the approval of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street 2NE33, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, within (30) days of the date of legal publication.

• ANNOUNCEMENTS •

FAMILY REUNION

We are planning a family reunion for the Marcum, Madden and Reese families. Descendants of Stanton and Velma "Reece" Marcum. Descendants of James and Mary Alice "Madden" Reece and John Frank and Lucy "Farmer" Madden's descendents.
Location: Turkey Foot Recreation Area in Jackson County, Kentucky
Date: Saturday, September 9, 2023
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Bring covered dishes of your favorite foods and lawn chairs
All cousins, family and friends are invited and welcome!
To nieces and nephews, some of you have children we have never met and we would love to meet them.

• YARD SALE •

YARD SALE

Friday, Sept. 1
Saturday, Sept. 2
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Lighthouse Church
1391 Gabbardtown Road
Cheap Prices!
Great Deals!

GARAGE SALE

Friday, Sept. 1st
Saturday, Sept. 2nd
8 a.m. - ??
109 Hillcrest Drive
items for men and women, printer, material, kitchen, hard, household, garage, few clothes items and priced to sell

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Friday, Sept. 1st
Saturday, Sept. 2nd
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
569 Apache Drive Paint Lick
lots of miscellaneous, vintage, furniture, tools

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YARD SALE

Sat. August 26th
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
129 Harrison Court
clothes, shoes, furniture, tools
Boyd's and Ty Bears



PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Aug. 21

- C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Sophan Met, 4029 Ruby Rose Road, Richmond, \$218,500
- Van Winkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Jason Coyne and Ashlan Kunz Coyne, lot 224 The Pinnacle at Boone Trace, Phase 1-B, \$580,000
- Magnolia Development, LLC to A&R Contractors, LLC, lot 279 Phase 7B Magnolia Point Subdivision, \$62,500
- Magnolia Development, LLC to Ron Durham Builders, LLC, 1081 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$65,000
- Sude Gadd to BJT Properties, LLC, tract 1 plat 26/52, \$150,000
- Patricia A. Hacker to Crystal Kelley, lot 36 Rosemont Subdivision, \$47,247.92
- Madison Tobacco Warehouse, Inc. to DCW Investments, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$40,000
- Summit Enterprises Inc. to Jason Stewart Apartments, LLC, 114 Leslie Drive, Berea and 209 Oak Branch Drive, Berea, for and in consideration of winding up of its affairs and the agreement between the sole shareholder and member of the Grantor and the Grantee
- Callie Lynn Valle and Gerardo Valle to Jay Michael Dixon and Jessica Bette Dixon, lot 31 - 32 Valley Green Subdivision, for and in consideration of \$1.00 and the love and affection between parties
- Bogdan Svintozelsky to Jonathan Mobley, 412 Turpin Drive, Richmond, \$175,000
- Mark Dalton Saylor and Erika Saylor to Cynthia Robinson, lot 49 Dove's Landing Phase I, \$243,900
- Casey Howard and Wendy Howard to Sheila's Property, LLC, 231 Oak Branch Drive, Berea, \$369,000

Aug. 22

- Ronnie Nolan and Eric Kennedy to Marianne R. Frick, lot 71 Moreland Estates Phase III, \$195,000
- Michael Wallace and Caro-

lyn Wallace to Hannah Marie Ramey, lot 19 Laurel Street, \$90,000

- Shelby Joe Burgin to DBS Property Holdings, LLC, tract plat 31 / 53, \$1,750,000
- Cynthia Roe to Amy Michelle Justice, 1011 Park Place Drive, Richmond, \$296,000
- Rosa L. Reams to Taylor M. Vance, 2812 Dreyfus Road, Waco, \$133,030
- Everett Ballard to Pedro Ramos and Nefertiti Jimenez Barcenas, lots plat 2/61, \$29,816.23
- Johnny L. Dargavel and Patricia Ann Curry to Christopher Short and Christine Short, tract Madison County, \$55,000
- Timothy Kirby to Zella Mullins and Carl Smith, tract 5 plat 12/83, \$20,000
- Susan E. Frazier to Steven E. Frazier, Trustee of the Susan Frazier Irrevocable Trust, parcels Oakdale Subdivision on Hackett Pike, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
- KJC Properties, LLC to Marcia Lynn Martina and Ronald Lawrence Martin, lot 80 Vineyard Estates Phase 3-B, \$364,900
- McClelland & Associates, PLLC, Trustees of the Smyth Trust, under agreement dated September 13, 2011, to Travis Henry Mobley and Logan Davis, \$120,000
- Christina D. Parker, Trustee of Parker Family Irrevocable Trust, dated June 13, 2023, to Leonard Coleman and Cindy Coleman, 221 Delancy Street, Berea, \$319,000
- Phillip D. Hatton and Vickie L. Hatton to Matthew R. McDaniel, 203 Caywood Court, Richmond, \$325,000
- Todd Allen Reynolds and Crystal Dawn Reynolds to Carley D. Neiswender, lot 90 Deacon Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$300,000
- Amy Michelle Justice to Melinda Sue Scarbro and Austin Jacob Scarbro, 516 Ficus Court, Richmond, \$245,000
- Arian Fonticiella to Tyler Sexton and Corie Sexton,

344 River's Edge Drive, Richmond, \$435,000

Aug. 23

- Margaret Jane Feber to Anthony W. Phelps, Sr. and Margaret LeeAnn Phelps, lot 23 Block B Frazwood Subdivision, Richmond, \$72,500
- Eric A. Davis and Andrea R. Davis to Chad Everett Price and Sharon L. Gentry, 3016 Silver Charm Court, Richmond, \$365,000
- Nelvina Agee and Harold P. Agee to Bison Properties, LLC, 405 Bond Street, Richmond, \$115,000
- Winona M. Thorpe Harris Revocable Living Trust, dated May 2, 2000, by Teresa Elizabeth Harris Metcalfe, Trustee to Ralph Keller and Sharon Keller, lot 2 Willow Ridge II Subdivision, \$392,000
- D'Rinda R. Morrison to Southparke Ranch, LLC by Chris Parke, lot 2 Block B Mayfield Subdivision, \$101,000
- Jade Rental LLC to GW & TJ Properties, LLC, 1646 Foxhaven Drive, Richmond, \$605,000
- Kent Robbins, Sr. and Natalie Ann Robbins to Ray Simmons, 1178 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, \$237,000
- Todd Builders, LLC to Larry C. Duerson, lot 70 Stoney Creek Subdivision Unit 3 Phase 1-A, \$254,900
- Seth Austin Blanton to Seth Austin Blanton and Alexa Cheyenne Toler, 340 Michelle Drive, for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor has for Grantee
- Angus Stuart Macpherson, Executor of the Estate of Edythe A. Arnett to Angus Stewart Macpherson, Successor Trustee of the Christina Lizanne Cockayne Supplemental Needs Trust, dated September 16, 2014, 552 Leverton Place, Richmond, for and in consideration of funding the Trust pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of Edythe A. Arnett
- Amanda Patrick to Julie Mangels Tucker and William Grant Tucker, 234 Savanna Drive, Richmond,

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

August 28, 1924
Contract let

Good news came from Frankfort concerning the construction of a 6.7 mile section of the Dixie Highway between Richmond and Kingston. J. H. Hosletter of Lexington was awarded the contract by the State Highway Commission. The bid was for \$94,919.44. This was one of the main highways in Madison County and was at the time falling into bad condition causing travelers to go by way of Paint Lick or Menelaus Pike. Other contracts awarded were a road from the corporate limits of Ravenna to 1,136 feet west of the Lee County line. 10.941 miles, grade and drain to the Irvine Construction Company for a bid of \$239,971.59. Beattyville-Booneville Road from the east end of South Fork Bridge at Beattyville to the courthouse in Booneville (a distance of 9.923 miles, grade and drain) to Shay Brothers for a bid of \$211,995.94.

August 26, 1948
Allen's Florist relocates

A facelift and new make-up job was being given by John Bill Allen to the building on Center Street which formerly house the Junior College Press. This was to become the new location of Allen's Flowers. The big advantage to the new location (which was next door the soon to be former location of the Allen establishment) was the offering of more space. Florescent lighting, a new card display rack, new shelves and an added story to the refrigerator would allow Mr. Allen to expand the services of the flower shop. Also included to the renovation was new paint of light green to the lower walls joined by a gold band to rose-pin upper walls and ceiling. The woodwork would sport ivory and the floor would be done in dark green tile. The new shop would handle a nationally advertised line of California pottery and would offer a selection of house plants at all times. The expansion in business would be handled through the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Allen and new workers Margaret Taylor and Clifford Kirby.

August 30, 1973
600 visit new plant

About 600 attended the open house of the new Keller plant on Menelaus Pike. Berea Mayor C.C. Hensley assisted in introducing local people to Henry A. Keller, president and chairman of the board of Keller Industries, Inc and other visiting dignitaries. Guests were taken on a tour of the new plant which would manufacture aluminum framed windows and sliding glass doors. Following the tour, visitors were given refreshments. Berea was the location of the first Keller plant in Kentucky and the 23rd in the nation. A second plant was under construction in Williamsburg. The Berea plant covered about five acres and the main building was 300 by 700 feet. Production was expected to begin sometime after September 15th. 50 to 100 employees were to start the process with full employment increasing to somewhere between 300 and 400 people. It was projected to pump millions of dollars in paychecks into Berea's economies.



CHATTING WITH THE TOP MAN: Mrs. William Fennell and Mrs. Warren Brunner were among the large number of persons greeted by Henry A. Keller, president of Keller Industries, at the open house last

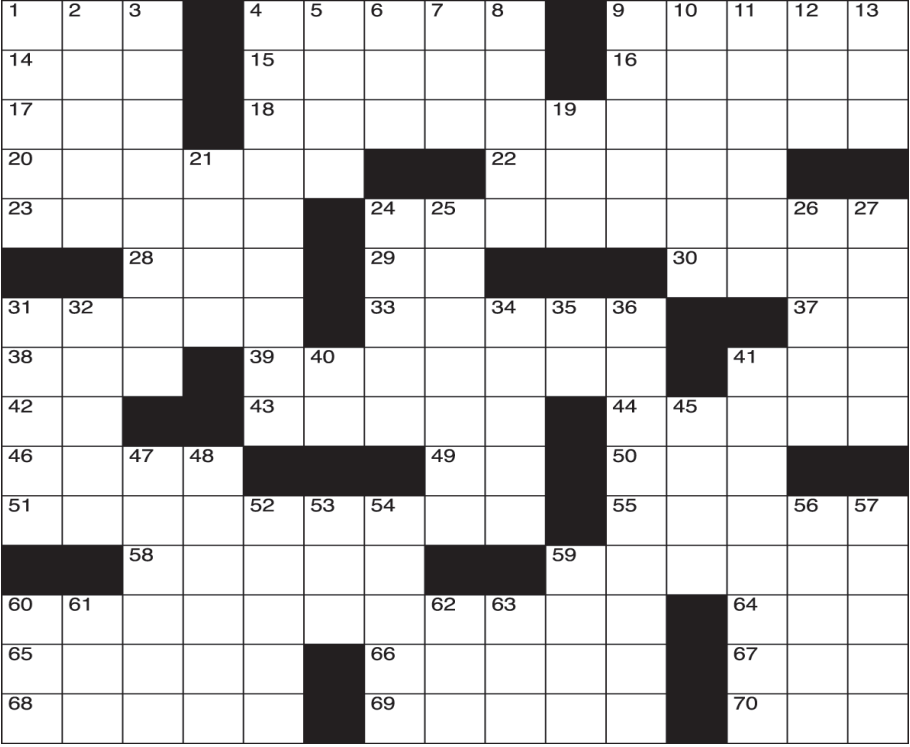
August 27, 1998
Berea College #1 again

Berea College was named the top liberal arts college in the south according to the 12 annual ranking of the United States' best colleges according to U.S. News and World Report magazine. This was the fifth time Berea had received the number 1 ranking, with the 4th being 1998. The 1999 survey was announced on August 21st and quality rankings appeared in the September 1st issue. "My colleagues and I deeply apricate this recognition of Berea College's contributions to the stu-

dents and families of Southern Appalachia," Larry D. Shinn, Berea College president said, "Fostering student's learning, labor and service to others has been a Berea tradition since the College was founded in 1855. We will continue to pursue our traditional educational goals even as we strive to develop more effective ways to prepare our students for the challenges and wonders the 21st Century will bring." In determining the school's overall rank, U.S. News said consideration was given to academic reputation, retention, faculty resources and alumni giving rate.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Midway between east and southeast
- 4. At right angles to a ship's length
- 9. William Penn's business partner
- 14. __ de plume
- 15. Accomplished soccer coach
- 16. Bone cavities
- 17. __ juris: independent
- 18. Popular Philly sandwich
- 20. Northern Ireland county
- 22. Performing artist
- 23. S S S
- 24. Lacks flavor
- 28. Commercials
- 29. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- 30. Qatar's capital
- 31. Indigenous peoples of Alberta
- 33. Popular footwear
- 37. Indicates position
- 38. Anglican cathedral
- 39. Aircraft part
- 41. Before
- 42. Blood group
- 43. Secretary organ
- 44. Fencing swords
- 46. The small projection of a mammary gland
- 49. Technological advancement
- 50. Male parent
- 51. Dissociable
- 55. More cold
- 58. Cape Verde Islands

capital

- 59. Blood disorder
- 60. Creative
- 64. Sun up in New York
- 65. Made angry
- 66. Relieves
- 67. Brooklyn hoopster
- 68. Seasonsings
- 69. Movable barriers
- 70. Attempt

CLUES DOWN

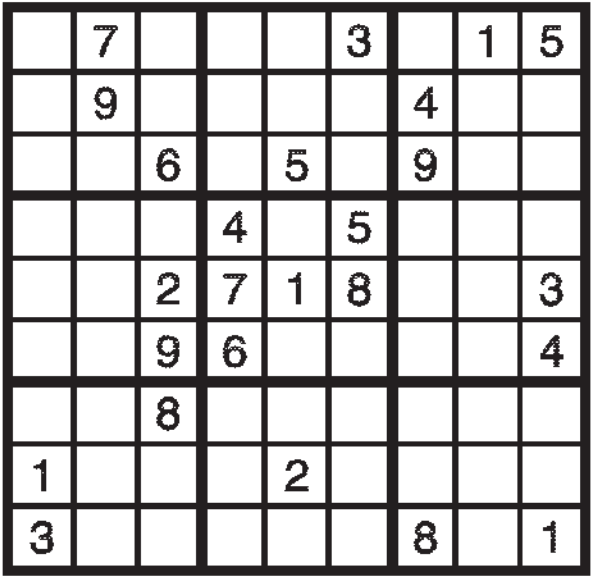
- 1. Occur as a result of
- 2. Spiritual essences
- 3. Representative
- 4. Entering
- 5. Nobel Prize-winning physicist
- 6. Midway between north-east and east
- 7. Consumed
- 8. Tablelands
- 9. Kids' craft accessory
- 10. Not known
- 11. Sound directed through two or more speakers
- 12. A major division of geological time
- 13. Wild ox
- 19. Shock treatment
- 21. Turner and Lasso are two
- 24. Genus of flowering plants
- 25. Relating to ductless glands
- 26. Stock certificate
- 27. Satisfies
- 31. Places to enjoy a rest
- 32. Edward __, author

and writer

- 34. " __ but goodie"
- 35. One hundredth of a liter
- 36. Shabbiness
- 40. TV personality Roker
- 41. Triangular upper part of a building
- 45. Speed at which you move
- 47. Offend
- 48. A reference point to shoot at
- 52. Forays
- 53. Biblical city
- 54. Blatted
- 56. Northern sea duck
- 57. Shabby (slang)
- 59. Allege
- 60. Tax collector
- 61. Whereabouts unknown
- 62. Chinese philosophical principle
- 63. Indicates equal



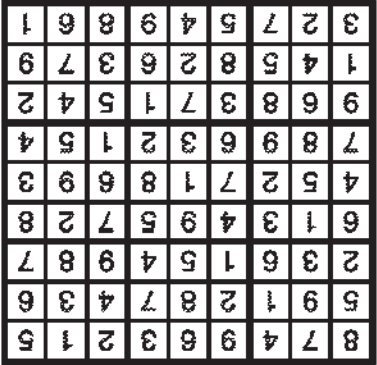
SUDOKU



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:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to camping.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 9 = T)

- A. 9 6 7 9
Clue: Camping shelter
- B. 8 24 23 2 9 5 24 7
Clue: Spot on map
- C. 1 6 2 14
Clue: Equipment
- D. 24 13 6 14 7 5 1 3 9
Clue: Lasting one evening

Answers: A. tent B. location C. gear D. overnight

Religion

It's never polite for husbands to interrupt their wives

Perhaps you heard about the man who told his friend: "I haven't spoken to my wife in 18 months." His friend asked, why? "I don't like to interrupt her," he replied. I've noticed that husbands sure can tell some funny jokes about wives. There's nothing wrong with that, I suppose, if it's done in good clean fun. But the Bible warns us about people who go around telling things that are intended to inflict pain.

In Proverbs 16:28, the Bible calls those people whisperers and warns that whisperers can bust up friendships with their malicious words.

Everyone who has ever had any experience with a whisperer knows that they truly can wreak havoc.

That's why we must beware



Roger Alford

of anyone who begins a sentence with, "Don't tell anyone I told you this, but ..."

Such folks are almost always trying to inflict damage, and the information they're about to share is always suspect.

In the newspaper business, we put bylines on news articles so that readers know exactly who wrote them. It's a public declaration of sorts that means every word is ours and that we stand behind every word.

Once in a while, we'll get letters to the editor from people who refuse to sign their names. Those letters always go in the trash. If a letter writer is unwilling to sign his name, the information can't be trusted.

In the same way, people who begin sentences with, "Don't tell anyone I told you this, but ..." might as well remain silent because whatever they're about to say should be taken with a grain of salt as if they're a husband with a

wry smile telling a tale about his wife.

Speaking of which, I suppose you heard about the lonely man who posted an ad that simply said, "Wife wanted."

He was surprised the next morning to see more than 100 responses, all saying the same thing: "You can have mine."

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Berea Baptist Church



310 Chestnut Street A, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kevin Slemph • Phone: (859) 986-9391

Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

Silver Creek Baptist Church



1784 Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Jimmy Ashcraft • Phone: (859) 986-5683

Sunday
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
6 p.m.

Bethel Baptist Church



847 Scaffold Cane Rd, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Kenny Davis • Phone: (859) 986-7341

Sunday
9:45 a.m. • 10:50 a.m.
6 p.m.
Wednesday
7 p.m.

To be included in the Berea Citizen Church Directory, call (859) 986-0959

3 BERE A LOCATIONS

202 Richmond Rd N,
Berea
(859) 986-7595

240 Brenwood St.,
Berea
(859) 985-2596

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

127 Plaza Drive, Berea
986-2777

AUTOMOTIVE RECYCLING CENTER
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Phone: (859) 986-9087

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301 Richmond Road Berea, KY
Phone: 859-986-8611
Email: renfroscollisionberea@aol.com

Business directory

Banks

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

Dentistry

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

Pharmacy

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

NOOKS

FROM PAGE 1

wish list of books, based on a goal to find representation for all children with criteria like race, disability, culture, and age. "Books can either be mirrors or windows for children," Campbell said. "Books that are mirrors allow children to see themselves in the characters and stories, cultivating a sense of belonging and acceptance. A child in a wheelchair reading about a child in a wheelchair makes them feel like they are not alone. When a book becomes a window for a child, they learn new places and feelings, creating an opportunity to develop compassion and empathy for others while also introducing them

to a world of possibilities they may not have known before." Campbell said.

She never dreamed that each "wish list" book would be obtainable, but Whitney came back with incredible news. Every book requested was awarded, giving Campbell and the Hogg Book Nook project a startup collection of over 556 titles, including picture books,

educational texts, board books and chapter books. "There are books for all ages and backgrounds in the collection," says Campbell, "and we were overwhelmed with gratitude for it."

The books arrived, and as luck would have it, Campbell's husband, Sam, owner of Whiteberry Woodworks, is a skilled carpenter and volunteered to create a

home in each clinic for the new supply of books to live. Each Book Nook was completed on Aug. 12 and unveiled to a community of Hogg families and staff, who joined in the fun of spreading love and literacy by donating over 100 books themselves that night.

"Now the families we serve have access to books and reading adventures like they may not have before," Campbell says. "We hope the libraries inspire a love for reading in children and that the families we serve are able to experience growth and development success above and beyond their clinic services." An article from crossrivertherapy.com states, "Research shows that reading can boost emotional development and career prospects by 50% to 100%. And that

children who read at least 20 minutes every day will have exposure to approximately 2 million words annually." Another study from tandemspeechtherapy.com asserts, "The more words a child hears and knows, the more information they can access in their world."

The Book Nooks will be at both Madison County Hogg locations, one in Berea and one in Richmond. The goal is for them to function like a real library. Children and families can read while they are waiting or take the book home with them. Each nook is designed to encourage families to either bring the borrowed book back at a later date, or exchange the nook book for one they bring from home, so that both libraries stay stocked for all the children of the

community to enjoy.

Campbell and the Hogg Therapy family are already seeing positive results from the Book Nooks and say that there is always room for more books if anyone else is interested in donating to the hoggy libraries! Book donations are open to the community; Hogg invites everyone to be a part of the impact reading can have on the children of Madison County. The public can join the effort by dropping off a new or gently-used book to either Hogg Therapy location listed below:

• Hogg Therapy Pediatrics
400 Farris Parks Blvd,
Richmond.

— — —
• Hogg Therapy Pediatrics
752 Richmond Road
North, Berea.



Septemeber 15-17, 2023!



For the past 27 years, Berea's Spoonbread Festival has been providing a weekend filled with fun and entertainment. It's a not-to-be missed event for local residents and visitors from nearby and afar. The Berea Chamber of Commerce gladly welcomes all to come join in the fun at its signature event, attracting more than 60,000 attendees annually.

Saturday, Sept. 9

- 7:30 a.m.- Noon — Annual Spoonbread 5K Run/Walk (Berea Community School)

Sunday, Sept. 10

- Miss Spoonbread Festival & Miss Berea (Open to all Kentucky counties, last preliminary before state), Berea Community School. Registration, Noon. Pageant, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 15

- 3-9 p.m. — Festival Opens, Carnival Rides & Games
- 3:30-5 p.m. — Wild Card, featuring Rob Ward, Berea PD
- 5-5:30 p.m. — Force Fusion Cheer Team
- 5:30-7 p.m. — Nic Casetta
- 7-9 p.m. — 8 Daze Sober
- 8-10 p.m. — Balloon Glow, Berea Community School

BC BEREA CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Saturday, Sept. 16

- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Festival Opens
- 10 a.m.-9 p.m. — Carnival Rides & Games
- Noon-1 p.m. — Kentucky Bluegrass Cloggers
- 1-1:20 p.m. — Spoonbread Eating Contest
- 1- 2:30 p.m. — Hannah Wheeler Band
- 2 p.m. — Spoonbread Parade (Line-up @ 1 p.m.)
- 3-4:30 p.m. — BC Comics Character Judging
- 4:30-5 p.m. — Madison Southern & Farristown Dance Teams
- 5 p.m. — Spoonbread Dog Show, hosted by Core K9 Training
- 5-6:30 p.m. — Sam L. Smith
- 6:30-7 p.m. — Tumble Shine Athletics
- 7-9 p.m. — Encore

Sunday, Sept. 17

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Spoonbread Festival Car Show
- Noon-5 p.m. — Festival Opens
- Noon-5 p.m. — Carnival Rides & Games
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Highwaymen
- 1:30-2 p.m. — Hurricane Mixed Martial Arts
- 2-3 p.m. — Nashville 99 (90's Country)
- 3-3:30 p.m. — Bubble Man
- 3:30-5 p.m. — Jeff Parker & Company
- 5 p.m. — Festival Closes

Out of the Blue

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2023

The Berea Citizen A10

Gonzaga, Tar Heels part of UK's schedule

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky will play nine of its 13 non-conference games at Rupp Arena this season.

The Wildcats will open the regular season on Nov. 6 against New Mexico State and Texas A&M Commerce on Nov. 10 at home before taking on Kansas in the State Farm Champions Classic on Nov. 14 in Chicago.

Following the match up against the Jayhawks, Kentucky will play five straight home games, starting with Stonehill (Nov. 17) followed by Saint Joseph's (Nov. 20), Marshall (Nov. 24), Miami in the ACC-SEC Challenge (Nov. 28) and UNC-Wilmington (Dec. 2).

Kentucky will play two neutral site games and one away game in December. The Wildcats will play Penn in Philadelphia at the Wells Fargo Center. Kentucky faces North Carolina in the CBS Sports Classic on Dec. 16 in Atlanta before meeting on instate rival Louisville on Dec. 21 at the KFCYum! Center.

The December slate ends with a home encounter against Illinois State on Dec. 29. Kentucky closes out the non-conference schedule with a Feb. 10 contest against Gonzaga in Lexington.

The team's two exhibition foes have yet to be scheduled. Times have yet to be determined.



'Time to go forward'

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops is tired of talking and ready for action.

The Wildcats will open the season at noon Saturday against Ball State and carry a 16-game winning streak against non-conference foes in regular-season contests. The Wildcats and Cardinals have met just once, with Kentucky posting a 28-20 triumph in 2001.

"We've been doing a lot of talking through the last month and we've been doing a lot of practicing," Stoops said Monday. "The players have worked really hard. The coaches have worked hard. ... Sometimes (camp) feels extremely long and then other times it feels like it goes by rather fast. But (we are) definitely excited to get in our normal game week preparation."

Going into his 11th season at the helm and already the program's all-time winningest coach with 66 victories through his first decade on the sidelines, Stoops likes the way his team performed during fall camp.

"I felt like there was some consistency," he said. "You

know, there's always going to be some good and some bad, but I feel like it's a good team with a good attitude and a mentality. And that needs to stay at a high level and be like that each week and each day."

The expectation level is high and Liam Coen will begin his second stint as offensive coordinator, but Stoops added there will could some differences in the team's schemes from two years ago used by Coen.

"We all change and evolve and grow weekly and yearly, certainly in this profession. I mean, you have to. Whether it's the way you're presenting plays, the way you're setting it up. You have to grow. There'll be certain things that you will see that you've seen before, and there'll be some new things as well."

As for Stoops, the Kentucky coach said each season is different.

"It's always an exciting time and you know, it definitely, you know, it picks up," he said. "I mean, you get warned, you know what I mean? Like, I have a hard time sleeping anyway. ... it feels good getting in the game week. It never feels routine. And each and every

year it's a different challenge, different excitement level and different anxiety level, whatever you want to put on it. But, it's time to go forward."

Injury update

Ohio State transfer Ben Christman, a sophomore offensive lineman, suffered an undisclosed injury. Nik Hall, also an offensive lineman, will miss the rest of the year.

The revamped offensive line features battles at nearly each position, including right tackle, where Courtland Ford and Jeremy Flax are in contention for the starting slot.

"(We) just need to see where that position goes," Stoops said. "Both of them have a lot of talent. I think Jeremy has improved over a year ago and certainly Cortland has that ability. We just need to see the consistency and see him dominate like I believe he can. We just got to take it in the some games here and we'll see. See how that goes."

Gametracker: Ball State at Kentucky, Saturday, Noon. TV / Radio: SEC Network, UK Radio Network.

Craig Loftis
State Farm

145 Plaza Dr. Berea, Ky. 40403
(859) 986-2371



Football Schedule

September



Ball State • Noon • SECN



EKU • 3 p.m. • SECN



Akron • 7 p.m. • SECN



at Vandy • TBA



Florida • TBA

October



at Georgia • TBA



Missouri • TBA



Tennessee • TBA

November



at Mississippi State • TBA



Alabama • TBA



at South Carolina • TBA



at Louisville • TBA

Eagles, Pirates, Tribe still winless on the season

Prep Roundup

If road losses were the theme in Week 1, then Week 2 could probably be summed up with two words: Offensive woes.

After all three Madison County high school football teams dropped their first game of the season, each team returned home this weekend looking to get in the win column, however none of them were able to get on the winning track.

Rain and lightning pushed all three games from Friday night to Saturday. Madison Southern started the day with a 37-7 loss to Bates Creek, while Berea fell to Lynn Camp 33-6 and Madison Central dropped

to 0-2 after a 47-0 defeat at the hands of Lexington Catholic.

There wasn't a lot of offense in each of the three games. Madison Southern's only score came on a pick six by linebacker Preston Williams early in the game. First-year quarterback Ethan Moore is still learning the position and completed four of his 12 pass attempts for 43 yards. Avery Davidson, Brayden Hall, Taven Radar and Williams each



Michael Watkins

had a reception.

In Richmond, Madison Central turned to Parker Mullins at quarterback after Eli Steele suffered a season-ending injury, however Mullins went down and the Indians turned to the third man on the depth chart, KJ Wells, son of Eastern Kentucky coach Walt Wells. Wells and Mullins combined and threw four interceptions, as the Knights ran away with their first victory of the year.

Sophomore quarterback Aidan Huston found his way into the end zone for the Berea Pirates as they opened up an early lead against Lynn Camp, but

once again the youth and inexperience of the Pirates showed as they also struggled on offense. Huston finished the game with 68 yards passing, hitting four different receivers, while Cam Thompson had another big game defensively with 12 tackles.

The losing will end for one team this week as Central hosts Madison Southern on Friday night in the big county clash. Berea hits the road to Morgan County in search of its first win of the year.

To report your prep news, reach Michael Watkins at michael@wcyofm.com.



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