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The Berea Citizen

Council honors Clontz

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Mayor Bruce Fraley and the Berea City Council honored a local contractor Tuesday evening, citing his generous contribution to upgrading the Berea Intergenerational Center.

In a brief ceremony during the council business meeting, Fraley presented a certification of appreciation to contractor Ricky Clontz in recognition for his hard work and service on behalf of Berea's senior community.

"Not long ago, we found that the acoustics in the senior citizens center were not that good," Fraley said. "We had a local contractor [Clontz] that volunteered his time, his equipment, and he didn't charge anything to go install acoustic panels. We wanted to recognize him tonight for his generosity," Fraley said.

As councilmembers and clients of the Berea Intergenerational Center looked on, Clontz received his award, followed by words of praise from local officials.

Director of the Intergenerational Center Lisa Edwards said Clontz's work at the center has made for a pleasant change for those who use the facility.

"We really appreciate what Ricky did for us

See CLONTZ, A8



Roundabout Way

Workers began putting finishing touches on the Roundabout project on the intersection of KY 1016 and the new Berea Bypass this week.

The intersection was closed on Monday and is scheduled to be closed to motorists through Sunday according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The Allen Company was awarded the bid on the entire project for \$20.7 million.

Roundabouts are intersections that direct traffic in a counterclockwise direction around a center island. They have no stop signs or traffic signals. yield signs, directional signs, and pavement markings guide traffic through the intersection. The detour route is as follows: Travel West toward Berea for 0.8 miles, turn right onto KY 3376 and travel for 4.7 miles, turn Right onto US 421 and travel for 2.4 miles and turn Right onto KY 1016 and travel 2.0 miles to reach the other side of the detour.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

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National Newspaper Week
#newspapersyourway

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

Obituaries

- Matt Douglas Bickers
- William "Randy" Causey
- Diane Stringfield Harris

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Weather

Thursday
Partly sunny
High: 82. Low: 61

Friday
Rain
High: 74 Low: 44

Saturday
Sunny
High: 61. Low: 39

Sunday
Sunny
High: 62. Low: 43

Monday
Sunny
High: 67. Low: 43

Tuesday
Sunny
High: 69. Low: 42

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 Berea, Kentucky, U.S.A.

\$1 Newsstand

6 78819 00300 2

Sample Election Ballot: A9

Remember to Vote!
Your voice, your choice, your vote.

The general election is a month away and early voting will again be offered for voters in Madison County.

Absentee voting has already begun and voters can cast a ballot by mail (govote.ky.gov) or at the Richmond Branch of the Madison County Clerk's office, located at 321 North Madison Avenue in Richmond. The clerk's office will process in-person absentee ballot requests Oct. 25-27 and Oct. 30-Nov. 1 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Early voting will be Nov. 2-4 at four locations, including the Folk Center in Berea from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Voters also can cast ballots at the Madison County Extension Office, Madison County Public Library (Richmond) and Ignite Academy North in Richmond.

The county will offer eight sites for voters from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. on Election Day on Nov. 7.

The Folk Center and Berea Church of God will be two Berea locations, while voters also can vote in-person at the Madison County Extension Office, Ignite Academy North Campus, The Mule Barn, Madison County Public Library (Richmond), Eastside Community Church and White Hall Baptist Church.

112 new units approved for Stoney Creek

By Andy McDonald • For The Citizen

Building is booming in Stoney Creek Subdivision, but residents hope state and city officials will find a way to add more entrances and exits to the growing neighborhood.

Over 100 new apartments have been approved for Stoney Creek Villages after a recent vote by the Berea Planning Commission.

Developer Patrick Sowers presented the plans last Tuesday to construct 112 units. Sowers also applied for a variance on the project, asking for a six-foot privacy fence

See UNITS, A2

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UNITS

FROM PAGE 1

along the south and west sides of the development in lieu of the required 10-foot buffer. The development borders duplexes currently under construction along Wyldwood Way. The property is located between Stoney Creek Way and Winding Creek Drive.

As in past meetings, residents expressed concerns about traffic and the lack of entrances and exits into the subdivision. Barbara Hall told commissioners evacuating residents in the neighborhood would be difficult if an additional 200 vehicles were added to the neighborhood.

"I have a lot of concerns about another 112 units being put in," Hall said. "There's one entrance into Stoney Creek, and only one, and I live in the back of that subdivision. If there's an emergency and I'm trying to get out, chances are I'm not going to get out."

Officials said there are plans underway for at least one emergency exit, where a breakaway gate will be installed on the north side of the subdivision at Crestview

Drive. At least one developer is lobbying the Madison County Fiscal Court to open that street permanently to the subdivision.

The issue of the proposed turning lanes off of U.S. 25 into Stoney Creek was raised. Planning and Codes Administrator Amanda Haney said that in checking with state officials, she confirmed the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has issued a permit for the Allen Company to construct the turn lanes off of Richmond Road onto Wyldwood Way. However, she said there is no start date for that project.

Stoney Creek includes a roundabout, which is not currently in the city's road maintenance plan, meaning it is still owned by the developer. However, Haney said she will consult the Public Works Department about installing signs at the roadway to prevent traffic accidents.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."
2 Chronicles 7:14 (KJV)



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October 7

9AM - 3 PM

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- solvents/cleaners
- pesticides/fertilizers
- automotive products
- fluorescent light bulbs
- mercury containing equipment

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- explosives
- latex paint
- appliances
- scrap metal
- ammunition
- smoke detectors
- radioactive materials
- foam insulation systems



For more information, contact Solid Waste Department (859) 624-4709.

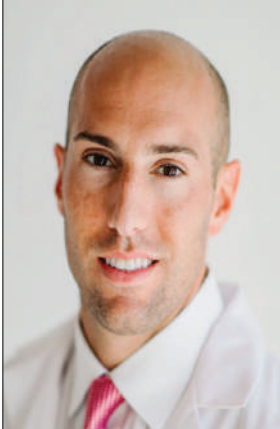


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Diane Lee Stringfield Harris

It is with deep sadness that the family of Diane Lee Stringfield Harris announces her passing on Thursday, September 21, 2023.

She was born in Dayton, Ohio, on March 13, 1950, the daughter of the late Cecil Stringfield and Emma Belle Sexton Stringfield. Nicknamed "Cookie" by her father as a baby, she is still known as Cookie to her family. She was preceded in death by her husband Millard Harris Jr. She is survived by their two daughters Amy (Mike) Bartlett and Carrie (John) Hockensmith, and one grandson Justice Hockensmith. She is also survived by one brother John (Lisa) Stringfield, and two sisters Cathy (Carl) Broaddus and Lisa (Keith) Miller, as well as several nephews (Jamey Stringfield, Kyle Broaddus, Cory Stringfield, and Steven Harris) and nieces (Samantha Fish and Jan-na Lopez) and many great nephews and nieces. She was also preceded in death by one brother, Larry (Debbie) Stringfield and one sister, Judy Stringfield.

At an early age and as the oldest of six children with a working mother, she provided care and learned responsibility. She came from a long line of strong women and carried those lessons on to her own children. Diane attended Fugazzi College of Business for office administration. She went on to work at the VA Hospital in Lexington where she met and married Millard. She spent most of her career at and retired from the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Buckhorn.

Diane was always busy with many of her hobbies and pastimes. In the summer months, she could be found gardening. She loved canning and preserving, putting stores away to provide for her family during the winter months. During those winters, she spent many hours sewing, providing clothes for her daughters as well as for their dolls and Barbies. Babies that arrived for family and friends were often gifted with a new afghan, and she made many other crocheted and sewn items for her family. Quiet times were spent reading, and John Grisham was a particular favorite. She always enjoyed music and loved to sing. One of her daughters' fondest memories is of Saturday mornings spent house cleaning while listening and singing along to Alabama and The Eagles records.

She was quick to provide a listening ear for friends and could always be counted on for a contribution to a bake sale or a dish when there was a death in the community. She took great comfort in her faith and love of her church and church family. The special joy of her life was her grandson, Justice. She was always ready for any adventure he wanted to tackle. According to Justice, she was, "The best Miney in the world!"

Diane was tremendously loved and will be deeply missed.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday September 25, 2023, at Rock Bottom Baptist Church in Buckhorn. Burial followed in the Justice Riley Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

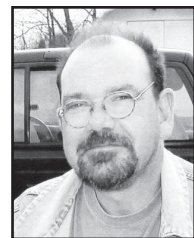
Matt Douglas Bickers

Matt Douglas Bickers 65, of Clay City, passed away peacefully at his daughter's home in Berea after a brief illness. Matt was born in Carrollton to the late Gilbert and Louella Cheek Bickers. He was a plumber and worked for Neal Brothers and Rapid Plumbing. Matt was also a US Army Veteran. He was also preceded by his sister Martha Ellen Bickers.



Matt is survived by his children: Matt (Suzie) Bickers, Haley Reid, and Jessica (Dominic) McCoy, his brother Gilbert Lee Bickers, and his grandchildren: Chandler, Cash, Megyn, Benjamin, and Eleanor.

William Randal "Randy" Causey



William Randal "Randy" Causey, 57, passed away peacefully at his home with his sister, Dale Hellard, who cared for him during his illness. His nieces and their families also provided their help and support for his care.

Born April 10, 1966, in Garrard County, Randy was a son of the late Herbert & Gladys Conn Causey.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Wayne Causey, a sister, Barbara Jean French, and a brother in law, Ronnie Hellard. He had been a supply clerk at several companies and had retired as a General Manager of Middletown Industrial Hardware Store in Berea.

Randy was an avid World War II history buff and loved watching the older Western shows and movies of years gone by, especially John Wayne movies.

Funeral services for Randy were conducted on Thursday, September 28, at Ramsey-Young Funeral Home. Rev. Harvie Spry officiated. Burial followed in Cartersville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robbie East, Janson Hurt, Randy's namesake, William Connor Hurt, Jimmy McQueen, Kevin Middleton & Robert Foster. Honorary pallbearers were Danny Day, Ricky Causey, Terry Causey, Dale Hellard, Rita & Earnest Hillard, Regina Combs, his aunts, Eunice & Margie Causey, his nieces and their families, Sharon Hurt, Lisa Middleton, Karen Foster, Renee Causey-Upton, Jenny Causey-Kendall, and his devoted companion, known simply as "DOG."

Ramsey Young Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CITY OF BEREAFALL CLEAN-UPRESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF BEREAFALL CLEAN-UP

The City of Berea and Waste Connections will hold FALL CLEAN-UP within the city limits of Berea, the week of October 16 - 20, 2023. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pickup. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curbside by 5:00 a.m. on the day of your pickup. If you have bulk items other than bagged waste or dry boxed items to be collected, you will need to call the Waste Connections Office to

schedule a pick-up date. All mattresses and furniture must be wrapped and sealed in plastic before pick-up. If you should require a pick-up other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of \$25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clippings, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances* and furniture will be collected and charged at Waste Connections scheduled rates as listed below:

Appliances (White Goods) -----	\$20.00
Stuffed Chairs -----	\$10.50
Couches and Loveseats -----	\$20.00
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REMOVED. Waste Connections will charge \$50.00 for the following items: Refrigerators, Dehumidifiers, Air Conditioners, and freezers. All bulky items will be picked up the same day as your normal pickup. These items must be placed at the curb at the same time as all

other materials.

If you have any questions, please call 877-288-2981, 606-877-7760, or 606-864-7996

THIS IS ALSO BRUSH PICK-UP WEEK FOR THE CITY OF BEREAFALL. ALL LEAVES MUST BE BEHIND THE CURB, LOOSE OR IN BAGS. THANK YOU FOR HELPING TO KEEP THE STREETS CLEAN.



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The annual meeting of the Berea Cemetery Board of Directors will be held on

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Newspapers still thriving in our society

It's our time to celebrate. Since 1899, the Berea Citizen has been published each week to provide news to our readers and subscribers. We've also been the main avenue for advertisers to promote their businesses, and without them, you wouldn't be holding this newspaper in your hands.



Keith Taylor

Over the course of time, our message hasn't changed, but the method of how we deliver the news has extended online, giving readers more options when it comes to subscribing to our product. Not only can you read us in print, but you also can find us on the internet.

This year marks 83 years our industry has celebrated the occasion and we are one of thousands of newspapers across the country that bring the news to you through daily or weekly format.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Much like the news, it never stops.

Keith Taylor



Local news is not dead

There's been a lot of hand-wringing in recent years about the death of local newspapers, those bastions of democracy and chroniclers of community.

While the loss of any newspaper hurts the people they serve, residents of rural areas and small towns are hit especially hard when a newspaper shuts down. When a local newspaper closes, citizens lose impartial news and information about town and county government, school boards, local athletic teams, academic awards, county fairs and the mundane and special occurrences of a community's life.

Despite the very real consequences of the shrinking traditional sources of community news, Americans remain hungry for reliable, accurate local news and information, a 2023 study conducted for America's Newspapers shows.

The study by Coda Ventures found that 8 out of 10 Americans still get news and information from local print or digital sources every month. The survey included a nationally representative sample of 5,000 respondents.



Sonny Albarado

Nearly three-quarters of respondents said a local newspaper is important, and 43% said local newspapers or their websites are the most accurate source of news and information.

"Local news is critical to the well-being of a community," the study's authors wrote.

As a 50-year veteran of small and medium-sized newspapers and now editor of a statewide digital news site covering government and public policy, I know how true that statement is. Local newspapers give readers more than just the news; they help define and keep a community's culture strong.

My 93-year-old mother has been a subscriber to our hometown newspaper since I was a child, and she's continued subscribing through changes in ownership and the switch from steady delivery by carrier to the sometimes spotty delivery by the mailman. From obituaries to wedding announcements to front-page news, she relies on that newspaper to keep her connected to her community.

I learned about local politics and government by reading that newspaper. It's a major source of my own passion for journalism and news.

The survey notes that when people say they "read the local newspaper," they're referring to any number of print and digital

platforms where they can easily obtain news and information about their communities.

Not surprisingly, those ages 18-39 cite social media as their preferred means of accessing local newspaper content while those 40-74 prefer getting local news via a news website. Those 75 and older are almost evenly divided between preferring to read a home-delivered paper and reading a news website.

The study findings support the importance of local newspapers to citizens' sense of community and engagement in public life, not just through news reporting but from public notices from local government and advertising from local businesses.

Local newspapers and their websites are relied upon more than any other source of information about public notices and government, the study says: 55% vs 24% for government websites.

As National Newspaper Week gets underway, we should take hope that our fellow Americans remain supportive of local newspapers even as their means of accessing news and information has changed. Local news is not dead.

Sonny Albarado is
Editor-in-Chief
for the Arkansas Advocate
arkansasadvocate.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Workman: Let us be wary

Political election times makes me question the process. It polarizes people and many campaign statements give questionable information. I personally

question any attack ads. There is a group named "Kentucky Values" located in Washington D.C. running such ads. Who are they? Who is giving them money for these ads? Who gave medical information to them from U.K. Hospital?

They imply they speak for all Kentuckians, THEY DO NOT! I do not want outside influences with half truths to influence Kentucky voters. Let us be wary.

Eleanor Workman, Berea

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

Publisher: Keith Taylor

Reach us:

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Classified/Circulation.....Libby Horn (circulation@bereacitizen.net)
Publisher Emeritus: Teresa Scenters

The Berea Citizen (USPS 113-380) is published every Wednesday in Berea, Ky., the "Gateway to Appalachia."

Periodicals postage is paid at the Berea Post Office and at additional mailing offices.

• Postmaster: Send address changes to The Berea Citizen, P.O. Box 207, Berea, KY 40403. The Berea Citizen is a member of the Kentucky Press Association. Advertisers should check their ad the first day it appears in the paper (Wednesday).

• 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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Sept. 21

Richmond: failure to appear

- Robert J. Combs, 47, Richmond: one headlight; operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Gary Wolf, 22, Mesa, Arizona: alcohol intoxication in a public place, 1st and 2nd offense)

• Jeremy Lewis Cain, 44, Richmond: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense)

• Christopher A. Cross, 33, Berea: failure to appear

- Christopher W. McLemore, 62, Dayton, Ohio: hold for court

• Adrian James Jones, 20, Berea: failure to appear

- Elizabeth Isaacs, 43, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Kayla Latrice Sanders, 28, Flint, Michigan: receiving goods, etc. by fraud, \$500 but less than \$1,000; giving officer false identifying information
- William Hofstetter, 34, Richmond: serving weekends
- Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving weekends
- Anthony Wayne Debord, 54, Inenon, Utah: parole violation (for technical violation); serving parole violation warrant; flagrant non-support (2 counts); failure to appear, non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Chad David Gabbard, 39, Berea: criminal trespassing – 3d degree

- Johnny Franklin Meadows, Jr. 49, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense); probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)
- Robert D. Moore, 29, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; criminal mischief – 3rd degree; resisting arrest; criminal trespassing - 2nd degree
- Anthony Wayne Scenters, 37, Richmond: failure to appear
- Teddy Richardson, 33, Richmond: flagrant non-support

Sept. 22

- Sherri Danielle Winburn, 32, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Phillip Scott Lamb, 52,

Sept. 23

- Andrew Isaiah Allen, 24, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
 - Devin Edwards, 22, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
 - Theresa Hatmaker, 54, Waynesville, Ohio: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
 - Chad Dewayne Thomas, 42, Richmond: receiving stolen property - \$10,000 or more
 - Tabitha Feltner, 25, Richmond: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense)
 - Jessica Ruth Watson, 24, Maryville, Tennessee: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
 - Ben Rose, 61, Manchester: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
 - Brianna Holsing, 20, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Jessica Faye Chasteen-Robinson, 41, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st and 2nd degree (methamphetamine)

Sept. 24

- Guillermo Hernandez-Noyola, 19, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
 - David Nicholas Peters, 43, Berea: license to be in possession; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
 - Michelle Nicole Wilson, 49, Berea: failure to appear
 - Nakota C. Clifford, 27, New Miami, Ohio: failure to appear (2 counts)
 - Christie Ann Reed, 46, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Christina Miller, 33, Richmond: assault, 4th degree, domestic violence (minor injury)

Sept. 25

- Jeffery Lamb, 26, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 - Michael Smith, 41, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Chad David Gabbard, 39, Nicholasville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 - Zachary Austin Dickerson,

Sept. 24

- Guillermo Hernandez-Noyola, 19, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
- David Nicholas Peters, 43, Berea: license to be in possession; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
- Michelle Nicole Wilson, 49, Berea: failure to appear
- Nakota C. Clifford, 27, New Miami, Ohio: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Christie Ann Reed, 46, Richmond: failure to appear
- Christina Miller, 33, Richmond: assault, 4th degree, domestic violence (minor injury)

Sept. 25

- Jeffery Lamb, 26, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Michael Smith, 41, Richmond: failure to appear
- Chad David Gabbard, 39, Nicholasville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Zachary Austin Dickerson,

26, Richmond: assault, 1st degree; criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under; strangulation, 1st degree

- Angelo Ward, 20, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); drinking alcohol beverage in public place (1st and 2nd offenses); person 19 – 20 in possession/purchase/attempting to purchase or have another purchase alcohol
- Robert L. Lear, 40, Somerset: failure to appear
- Steven Frederick, 35, Mt. Vernon: non-payment of court costs, fees, of fines
- Nicholas K. Craig, 25, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000
- Richard Todd Johnson, 47, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Dustin Ray Hughes, 30, Eubank: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); failure to or improper signal

Sept. 26

- Aaron Rodney Gould, 40, Berea: serving parole violation warrant
- Rhiley Rhucker, 24, Richmond: commitment order
- Misty Michelle Bowles, 45, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Norman G. Dean, Jr., 72, Berea: failure to appear
- Richard W. Lunsford, 58, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Elizabeth Deshah Rothwell, 39, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of marijuana
- Jerry E. Robinson, 48, Petersonburg: non-payment of court costs, fees, of fines
- Kathy Asbury, 40, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant
- Wally Dean Brown, 42, Lexington: probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Christopher Asher, 34, Warbranch: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Jason Evan Griffith, 53, Lexington: failure to appear
- Bobby G. Sparks, 39, Win-

- chester: probation violation (for technical violation)
 - Ingrid Meece, 23, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Miguel Moreno, 23, not given: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; resisting arrest; harassment – physical contact – no injury
 - Matthew Kirkman, 42, Richmond: parole violation (for technical violation)

Sept. 27

- Edgar Neil Rhodus, 47, Clay City: failure to appear
- Katie I. Means, 23, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
 - Jacob Sanders, 28, Breckenridge: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$500 but less than \$1,000
 - James Jeffery Toler, 52, Richmond: probation violation, for technical violation
 - Caleb Hack, 18, Richmond: failure to appear
 - Kari J. Adams, 35, Berea: failure to appear
 - Jason D. Marcum, 36, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear (2 counts)
 - Earl Brent Kirby, 67, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug specified; no brake lights (passenger vehicle; failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense failure to produce insurance card
 - Marlon Wayne Morris, 29, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)
 - Angelo Ward, 20, Richmond: assault, 4th degree, domestic violence (no visible injury)
 - Joshua Estep, 35, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance, operating on a suspended or revoked operator's license

Sept. 21

• Keys Investments, LLC to Rodney Joseph Maidlow and Barbara Jean Maidlow, 304 Inverness Trail, Richmond, \$725,000
 • Ronnie Howe and Connie Howe to Logan Dean Cooper and Keeley Raye Cooper, tract 1 plat 29/167, \$340,000
 • Mike Hayes and Courtney Hayes to Tighe Property Management, LLC, tract S. Dogwood area, Grantor is willing to deed the subject property to Grantee in lieu of foreclosure if Grantee is willing to accept the conveyance of property as full satisfaction of debt owed by Grantor
 • David N. Gannon and Beth U. Gannon to Matthew Olson and Stephany Olson, 324 Boone Way, Richmond, \$439,000
 • JNB Land Holdings, LLC to David Gannon and Beth Gannon, 1009 Prairie View Drive, Richmond, \$318,000
 • Bradley Flannery and Jennifer Flannery to Stuart Cuthbertson and Barbara Cuthbertson, 520 Opossum Kingdom Road, \$250,000

Sept. 22
 • Sheri Gordon to Dave Freeman and Jaydon Hunter Sevier, lot 13 Della View Estates, \$245,000
 • Francis Harold Boggs and Jennie Lee Boggs. Robert Boggs and Diane Boggs, Belinda Lee Bilby and David Bilby, Rebecca Danielle Renzenbrink and Earl

Renzenbrink, Jr., David Lawrence Boggs and Stacy Boggs to Robert Bryan Boggs and Diane Boggs, 762 Big Hill Road, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

- William r. Ramsay, as Trustee of the Ramsay Family Trust, under agreement dated August 5, 2019, to Jennifer Ramsay Escobar, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection between a parent to their child
- Kevin McGuire and Alyssa McGuire to Devan James Hilderbrand and McKayla Leighanne Hilderbrand, tract Madison County, \$25,000
- Joshua Stewart and Sarah Stewart to Melissa Austin and Aaron Austin, lot 105 Covington Woods, \$415,000
- The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, LLC to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC, lot 164 Phase 1-A The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, \$62,500
- Doll Properties, LLC to Cain Homes, LLC, lot 43 Phase One Fair Vista Landing Subdivision, \$50,000

Sept. 25

- The Estate of Walter Donald Hacker to Finley McQuinn and Ernestine McQuinn, lot 41 Fountain Park Subdivision, \$279,000
- Katherine Marshall to Douglas Biggs and Geraldine Biggs, lot 10 Flint Acres, \$5,000
- Edna Hensley to Sherry Anglin, tract Highway 1016 for no monetary value but

rather as a gift from parent to child

- Ashley Wiley and Kevin Wiley to Stargazer Homes, LLC, lot 62 Milford Estates, \$258,000
- Helen A. Fuehrer to Ryan Charles Chambers, 244 Quail West Drive, \$340,000
- Kentucky Housing Corporation, a de jure municipal corporation and political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., 219 W. Blair Avenue, \$25,000
- Ann B. Hall (a/k/a Veronica Ann Hall), with life estate reserved for Ann B. Hall (a/k/a Veronica Ann Hall) to Daniel Wade Hall and Heather Marie Hall, 353 Sydney Way, for and in consideration of the love and affection between a parent and child and \$1.00
- William Darrell Pelfrey and Priscilla Marie Pelfrey to Scott Short and Johnna Short, tract plat 5/297, \$126,000
- Eaves Jr. Properties, LLC, Sword Family, Inc., Chris Hanson Parke, Gary Thomas Parke, and Jennifer Hoverter to Northgate Plaza, LLC, for and in consideration of the receipt by each of the Grantor's membership in Grantee proportionate to their ownership interest in property described here in, tract of land located in the southeast quadrant of the Whitehall Interchange of I-75 and US 25 and 421

Sept. 26

- Andrea Lee Lurthy, scheduling coordinator, 50, of Richmond to Christopher Shane Lurthy, leakage inspector, 50, of Richmond
- Devin Montana Rader, construction, 36, of Berea to April Dawn Akihary, vending attendant, 29, of Berea
- Taylor Marie Alsept, unemployed, 25, of Richmond to James Ian Heckman, carpenter, 26, of Richmond
- Kaitlyn Worley, behavior specialist, 26, of Berea to Dylan Lloyd Orth, Hobart service tech, 26, of Berea
- Ashley Michelle Carneal, officer manager, 28, of Berea to Cody David Jones, police officer, 27 of Berea
- Kirstan Ann McClendon, Walmart, 25,

of Berea to Joshua Shane Higgins, self-employed, 31, of Berea

- Michael Justin Begley, electrician, 27, of Waco to Lauren Winn Brassfield, unemployed, of Waco
- Hayley Madisen Mullin, social worker, 25, of Richmond
- Joshua Tyler Bryan, accountant, 25, of Winchester
- Piper Anne Kirby, receptionist, 22, of Richmond to Derrick Graham Stumph, military, 22, of Richmond
- Ansley Elisabeth Cornelius, facilitator, 20, of Richmond to Thomas Ray Fletcher, DSA operator, 22, of Richmond
- Indya Sunshyne Hardy, unemployed, 20, of Richmond to Colton Dewayne Owens, factory worker, 22, of Richmond
- Ashley Patrice Hensley, student, 28 of Richmond to Stuart Blaine

Hensley, truck driver, 30, of Richmond

- Olivia Reay Myers, service manager Texas Roadhouse, 27 of Richmond to Leonard Deondrae' Humphrey, broadcasting, 24, of Richmond
- Kathryn Deanna Nelson, registered nurse, 32, of Berea to Mason Brock Cooper, pest control, 35, of Berea
- Tefany Lue Gilbert, contractor, 46, of Richmond to Woodrow Belcher, Jr., laborer, 47, of Richmond
- Adam Conner Blake Adams, VP of construction, 30, of Richmond to Audrey Lee Arnold, human resources, 33, Richmond
- Marsha Lynn Laihart, unemployed, 32, of Paint Lick to Darrell Dwayne Edwards, operator, 34, of Paint Lick

**District Court
Sept. 25**

• Meika D. Boggs vs.
Dustin D. Farmer
Circuit Court
Sept. 22

• Tara Chambers vs.
James Chambers

• Jamian Danielle
French vs. Ruben Her-
nandez Pucheta

• Chastity Hicks vs.
Bryan Hicks

• Rachel Leigh Wimsatt
vs. Bryan Tyler Wimsatt
Sept. 25

• Jason Ryan Smith vs.
Alexandria Elise Adkins

- Haley Leeann Harless
vs. Dylan Bryce Harless
- Dylan Bryce Wagers
vs. Ashley Couture
- Geneva Faye Harrison
vs. Randall Harrison
- CHFS EX REL., Amber S. Webb vs. Travis W. Mason

Sept. 26

- Ali Yarie Carrero-Garcia vs. Alexavier Arroyo-Vazquez
- Noah Israel vs. Desiree Darnell

Sept. 27

- Patrick D. Cowan vs. Brandi Cowan

- Patrick Tuzzolo vs. Sakura Tuzzolo

Foreclosures

Sept. 25

- Pennymac Loan Services, LLC vs. Brandi Lynn Linville, ET AL
- Citizens Bank N.A. vs. Kira T. Hayes – Individually, ET AL

Sept. 27

- JAF Property Investments, LLC vs. T.K. Hamilton, ET AL
- JAF Property Investments, LLC vs. Ernest Hudson, ET AL

Classified

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and climate controlled
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Yard Sale!

• YARD SALE •

FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, October 7th
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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lots of nice household items
including vintage lamps and pictures,
new costume jewelry, some tools and
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men's clothing

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• Yard Sale •

YARD SALE
695 Fentress Lane
Annual Homeowners Association
Thursday, Oct. 5th,
Friday, Oct. 6th
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mitch Tolle prints, Berea College stools, kitchen items, Collector's Dolls, Q/K bed frame, kids' stuff, household items, clothes, floor tiles/grout

YARD SALE
Battlefield Estates Annual Homeowners Association
Friday, Oct. 6th
Saturday, Oct. 7th
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE
Saturday Oct. 7th
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8th
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
973 Gabbardtown Rd.
indoor/outdoor furniture, housewares and much more!
ALL MUST GO!

YARD SALE
Saturday, Oct. 7th
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
333 Northway Dr. Sugarville
power washer, women's clothing, dog kennel, fodder shock, wedding dress, outdoor furniture

YARD SALE
Thursday, Oct. 5th
Friday, Oct. 6th
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
221 Oakmont Drive RAIN OR SHINE!

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
Friday, Oct. 6th
Saturday, Oct. 7th
8 a.m. - ?
Cherry Street, Cherry Court, Hanson Street, Holly Street, Holly Hill Court

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 26

- Jeremy McCoy to Joshua Dwayne Scott and Bailee Nicole Scott, lot 98 Battlefield Place Subdivision, \$185,000
- Terry L. Ford and Hye C. Ford to SJBS Investments, LLC, 6042 Preakness Place, \$72,500
- CHAMP Properties, LLC to Bruce Cope Builders, Inc., lot 37 Lake Ridge Estates, \$62,500
- DOLL Properties, LLC to LAC Investments, LLC, lot 26 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision, \$50,000
- Blue Builders, Inc. to Brian Scott Callebs, 753 Amanda Court, \$327,000
- Bradley Corder to Bradley Corder and Myra Corder, lot 16 Sugarville Meadows Subdivision, \$1.00 and the love and affection between spouses
- Dennis W. Lopez Jiminez and Michelle Lopez and Blevins Law PLLC, Trustee to Dennis W. Lopez Jiminez and Michelle Lopez, tract 5 plat 20/97, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties and immediate reconveyance of the property from trustee to grantee
- Jordan Jackson to Anglin Building and design, LLC, lot 64 Woodlands Subdivision, \$58,000
- DS and JV Properties, LLC to Tommy Cope Properties, LLC, lots 88 through 92 Firebrook Subdivi-

- sion, \$290,000
- IBS, LLC to Bobby Earl Combs, lots 1 and 2 Indian Hills Subdivision, \$115,000
 - Edgar L. Smith to Deborah Stroud, tract Kentucky 627, \$1.00
 - Amy B. Reynolds to Aaron Cruse Pingleton, tract Madison County, \$82,500
- Sept. 27**
- Aaron Cruse Pingleton to Michael McMullen, lot 11 Arbor Woods, \$295,000
 - Aaron M. Austin and Melissa B. Austin to Lisa G. Williams and Dennis M. Williams, 4988 Goggins Lane, \$300,000
 - Maryuri Welsing to Lance Carver and Lauren Carver, lot 76 Woods Subdivision, \$470,000
 - Houghton Homes, LLC to Matthew Norman, lots 1 - 3 Clarksville Subdivision, \$49,000
 - Kristina Ping Kepperling and Robert Todd Kepperling, Preston Nyle Jay Wall, Tyler Keith Wall, Emalee Wall, and Preston Jay Nyle Wall and Kristina Ping Kepperling to Savannah Watson Yocum and Dewayne Marquis Yocum, lots 21 and 22 Walter R. Lake Addition, \$135,000
 - Sharon Gentry to Cory S. Cornett and Bailee Shayne Rowlette, lot 71 Ashpark Subdivision, \$286,700

• EVENTS •

BRONCO SPORT Raffle

PROCEEDS BENEFIT

Madison Co. Humane Society

TICKETS \$100.00

700 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD - FOR INFO, PLEASE CALL

GATES   **859-623-3252**

MADISON CO. HUMANE SOCIETY 859-626-5600

FALL BAZAAR Westside Baptist Church

Friday, Oct. 20th
7bp.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21st
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Check Your Batteries TODAY!

Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms monthly, and replace batteries annually.

#CheckYourBatteriesDay

BRIEFS

Macedonia Baptist celebrates return

The first worship service in two years at Macedonia Baptist Church on Sunday was marked by joy and excitement, according to reports heard by Randy McPherson, associational mission strategist for the Rockcastle Baptist Association. "There was a very positive response — a lot of joy from the people who gathered," McPherson

said. "It was a celebration of joy — joy over the attendance, the preaching, the singing— it was all really good and heartfelt. "There were testimonies that were heard. It was a momentum-builder," he added. The church had dwindled to three people attending when it discontinued services and cut off the utilities. But Sunday's resumption of services drew 30 to 35 people. "There was a family who visited

who had heard about the church and was real excited about what they saw and made comments they were interested in coming back," McPherson said. "There were families who hadn't been there in years — one for more than 20 years and another for 20-30 years." He noted that the three members are "working and cleaning. They had a water leak and got it repaired, and that didn't stifle their enthusiasm.

They have been cleaning out things from years ago. There is a lot of excitement and enthusiasm."

Lions Club moves meeting to Dinner Bell

The Berea Lions Club has moved its bi-monthly meetings from the Smokehouse Grill to the Dinner Bell Restaurant and meetings are 6-8 p.m. on the second and third Tuesday of each month.

What happens when a big dog thinks you're sweet?

I had just finished a jog at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, one of my favorite places on the planet, and was cooling off by walking along a shaded trail. That's when I encountered a lady restraining a dog nearly as big as she was.

She had one hand on his collar and an arm draped across its back. All the while, the dog was eyeballing me.

I suppose the lady saw the look of concern on my face, so she attempted to ease my worries.

"He thinks you're sweet,"

she said.

"That's exactly what worries me," I thought as I eased past, giving that dog as wide a berth as I could.

There are times when a look can really grab out attention. Perhaps you remember the look your father gave you when you were misbehaving, or the look your mother gave you when you had done something to make her proud.



Roger Alford

I'm reminded of the look the apostle Peter gave a beggar who had never been able to walk. Acts 3 explains that Peter "fastened his eyes upon him."

"Then Peter said, 'Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand and lifted him up: and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength' (Acts 3:4-7).

In my mind, I see a look of concern on the face of Peter, and I see a look of expectan-

cy on the face of the beggar.

All this was happening as people filed into the temple for a time of prayer. All of a sudden, this spectacle unfolded in front of them. That beggar walked for the first time in his life.

Can you imagine the looks he got? He's likely smiling broadly. Perhaps tears are streaming down his face. Maybe he's squealing like a winning contestant on The Price is Right. This we can be reasonably sure of: People who witnessed what transpired that day watched wide-eyed. They had never seen anything like this be-

fore. They gave some looks — looks of surprise, awe, or amazement.

I would have welcomed any of those looks from that dog on the trail. Unfortunately, the look he gave me seemed menacing.

I'm just glad he didn't take a bite to see if I, an old hillbilly who just sweated through five miles of mountain trails in the heat of summer, was sweet. If he had, I expect he'd have had a look of disappointment.

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

Dinner Bell Restaurant

127 Plaza Drive, Berea

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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

CLONTZ

FROM PAGE 1

because it's so much better," Edwards said.

At Fraley's invitation, Edwards noted the center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m.. She said the center currently has approximately 240 people registered for services. Activities at the facility include exercise, field trips, crafts, and other events, and the center delivers over 80 meals per day to seniors who can't get to the center.

Council members Jim Davis, Teresa Scenters, and Ronnie Terrill thanked Clontz for his commitment to helping the city, as did Steve Caudill, who stated:

"I'm really glad we had the opportunity to recognize Rick Clontz. It's one of those things where people do a lot of work and nobody really knows about

it, and the reality is if we recognized Rick every time he did something for free for somebody who needed it, we probably would do that every week. It was a neat opportunity, and I'm glad that you did that, Mayor," Caudill said.

Cora Jane Wilson agreed, stating the Intergenerational Center needed the upgrade.

"Thank you for what you do," Cora Jane Wilson said to Clontz. "That's much needed. I have been there."

In other news, Planning and Codes Director Amanda Haney gave a departmental report, noting that the OpenGov software program implemented by the city is saving time and money, allowing contractors to tract their projects and submit paperwork to obtain permits online. Approval times for a permit to build a new house has been cut in half, Haney said, since all the departments can review submitted plans online.

On a related note, Haney said permits and inspections for new construction are up by approximately 20 percent over last year.

Haney drew some appreciative remarks from Mayor Fraley and Councilmember Wilson, with Fraley praising the Planning and Codes Department's customer service-oriented upgrades, including OpenGov. Wilson followed up by saying she's hearing positive comments from builders. "From what I hear from some developers, you all are doing a great job," Wilson said to Haney.

On behalf of the Berea Police Department, Major Aaron Boycan asked for approval of an expenditure that is within the current city budget for approximately \$55,000 for rifles, slings and sights. Boycan additionally requested approximately \$52,000 to outfit three Dodge Durangos by L&W Emergency Equipment. That item is also in the city budget. His requests were unanimously approved.

In other news, Madison County International Committee President Kent Gilbert addressed the council, noting the MCIC's county/city exchange program between Hokuto City, Japan and Madison County is thriving again in the wake of the pandemic. The group will be sending a 14-member delegation to Japan next week that will include Gilbert, along with Councilman Jim Davis and his wife, Patty, Tourism Program Coordinator Liz Todd, who will consult with her counterparts in Japan on ways to build stronger tourism ties between the two communities, as well as Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel. It will be the first time the Madison County delegation returns to Japan since the 2020 COVID 19 pandemic.

During the council comment segment, Councilman David Rowlette expressed thanks to the Allen Company for resuming work on the bypass. Rowlette cautioned residents to be careful

when driving near the bypass, especially at the new roundabout on Highway 1016, and he urged motorists to look out for students who jaywalk near Berea College, expressing concern for their safety.

During Mayoral Comments, Fraley urged citizens to be mindful that October is both Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Additionally, he reminded residents that the Booneway Yard Sale is Oct. 6-7 along U.S. 25.

"If you have a group looking for a way to raise money, this is a good way of doing it," Fraley said.

Fraley also noted Movie in the Park will be happening in Memorial Park on Friday, Oct. 6, and that Tree Week kickoff is Oct. 7 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Pavilion. The event will feature kid's activities, free kettle corn and cider, along with a tree planting ceremony and a free concert.

BEREA POLICE

Arrests

- On Sept. 4 at approximately 6:40 p.m., officers responded to the area of Brenwood Street, in reference to a subject appearing under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Kimberly Virtue was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).
- On Sept. 5 at approximately 3:47 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Richmond Road, in reference to a possible breaking and entering complaint. Heather Peterson was arrested and charged with Burglary 2nd Degree.
- On Sept. 14 at approximately 1:54 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to disturbance complaint. Stardust Chase was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct 2nd, Wanton Endangerment 1st, Terroristic Threatening 3rd, and Possession of Marijuana.
- On Sept. 14 at approximately 5:16 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Misty Bowles and Bruce Kelley were arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking (Shoplifting) \$1,000 < \$10,000. Kelley was also charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd (Drug Unspecified), Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Hydrocodone), Prescription Controlled Substance Not in Proper Container and Possession of Marijuana, Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess).
- On Sept. 14 at approximately 8:53 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Madison Street, in reference to a trespassing complaint. Amy Durham was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 1st Degree.
- On Sept. 17 at approximately 4:00 p.m., officers responded to the Spoonbread Festival on West Jefferson Street, in reference a subject on scene known to be on Kentucky State Sex Offender Registry. Jason Wiley was arrested and charged with Register Sex Offender Public Playground Restrictions.
- On Sept. 18 at approximately 6:04 p.m., officers responded to Clark's Pump and Shop, in reference to a female subject passed out in her vehicle. Melissa Malicote was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).
- On Sept. 22 at approximately 3:29 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a female subject attempting to scam/ defraud the store. Kayla Sanders was arrested and charged with Receive Goods by Fraud \$500 < \$1,000 and Giving Officer False Identifying Information.
- On Sept. 22 at approximately 7:41 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a trespassing complaint. Chad Gabbard was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 3rd Degree.
- On Sept. 25 at approximately 8:22 a.m., officers responded to the area of Prospect Street, in reference to a male subject walking in the area, appearing to be under the influence. Chad Gabbard was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).

- On Sept. 9 at approximately 2:31 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Walnut Meadow Road. The operator, Jock Wormack, was arrested and charged with Trafficking in Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Possession of Firearm by Convicted Felon, Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess) and other traffic violations.
- On Sept. 9 at approximately 3:21 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to suspicious activity complaint. Officers located the subject and vehicle in question. David Laurick was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd (Drug Unspecified), Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess).
- On Sept. 11 at approximately 12:24 a.m., officers responded to Circle K gas station, in reference to a subject being present with an active arrest warrant. Linville Hall was arrested for the outstanding warrant and charged with Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine).
- On Sept. 12 at approximately 9:16 a.m., officers responded to the area of West Jefferson Street, following a complaint of a subject being under the influence. Officers located Tristan Bujanos. Bujanos was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine).
- On Sept. 12 at approximately 9:48 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Layne Court, in reference to a burglary complaint. Following a brief investigation, Ryan Combs was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespass 1st, Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol) and Possession of Controlled Substance 2nd (Amphetamine).
- On Sept. 12 at approximately 7:15 p.m., officers responded to Prince Royal Drive, in reference to a female subject having an active arrest warrant. Natalee Moore was arrested for the outstanding warrant and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin) and Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine).
- On Sept. 14 at approximately 6:37 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Glades Road, in reference to a female subject having an active arrest warrant. Pearl McKinney was arrested on the outstanding warrant; Pearl was also charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine) and Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess).
- On Sept. 14 at approximately 9:01 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Richmond Road, in reference to suspicious activity complaint. Joseph Fryer was arrested and charged with Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin).
- On Sept. 18 at approximately midnight, officers responded to Taco Bell, in reference to a male subject passed out in his vehicle. Steven Clontz was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol) and Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin).

Drug Arrests

Alcohol Arrests

- On Sept. 8 at approximately 11:16 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle with multiple complaints of reckless driving, on Chestnut Street. Casey Combs was arrested and charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st Degree.
- On Sept. 10 at approximately 2:41 a.m., officers attempted to conduct a traffic stop on a vehicle on Washington Avenue. After a brief foot pursuit and search for the suspect, officers arrested Heaven Mitchell. Mitchell was charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, Operating on Suspended License, Criminal Mischief 1st, Fleeing or Evading Police 1st (Motor Vehicle), Fleeing or Evading Police 2nd (On Foot), Possession of Open Alcohol Container in Motor Vehicle and other traffic violations.
- On Sept. 11 at approximately 12:16 p.m., officers responded to Java Shell gas station, in reference to a non-injury collision. The operator of an involved vehicle, Dustin Leece was arrested. Leece was charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence 1st, Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin), Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess).
- On Sept. 22 at approximately 10:39 p.m., officers responded to an apartment complex on Herndon Street, in reference to a male subject appearing intoxicated in the parking lot. Andrew Allen was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place 1st Offense.

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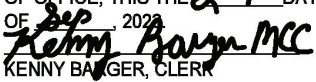


Sample ballot

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 2023.

STRAIGHT PARTY	AUDITOR of PUBLIC ACCOUNTS Vote For 1
☐  Republican Party	☐ Allison BALL Republican Party
☐  Democratic Party	☐ Kimberley "Kim" REEDER Democratic Party
GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote For 1	☐
☐ Daniel CAMERON Robert M. "Robby" MILLS Republican Party	Write-in
☐ Andy BESHEAR Jacqueline COLEMAN Democratic Party	☐ Mark H. METCALF Republican Party
☐	☐ Michael BOWMAN Democratic Party
Write-in	Write-in
SECRETARY of STATE Vote For 1	COMMISSIONER of AGRICULTURE Vote For 1
☐ Michael ADAMS Republican Party	☐ Jonathan SHELL Republican Party
☐ Charles "Buddy" WHEATLEY Democratic Party	☐ Sierra J. ENLOW Democratic Party
☐	☐
Write-in	Write-in
ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote For 1	
☐ Russell COLEMAN Republican Party	
☐ Pamela STEVENSON Democratic Party	
☐	
Write-in	

I, KENNY BARGER , COUNTY CLERK IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY AND STATE, DO CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE BALLOTS THAT WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2023. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS THE 29 DAY OF Sep, 2023.


KENNY BARGER, CLERK
MADISON COUNTY, KY

Sports



Ray Davis rushed for 280 yards and scored four touchdowns last week. (Les Nicholson Photo)

Cats eye upset in Athens

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops sees the Wildcats’ second Southeastern Conference road game as a chance to build on his team’s success this season.

“What a great opportunity,” Stoops said. “You have to credit coach Kirby Smart, his staff, his players for what they’ve done and the consistency that they’ve had for many years, in particular the last two, to go on to win back-to-back national championships is very difficult to do.”

The 20th-ranked Wildcats (5-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) will take on top-ranked Georgia in a showdown between two of the three unbeaten teams in the SEC East (Missouri is the other).

Kentucky pieced together its best offensive showing of the season with 394 yards rushing in a 33-14 win over Florida

Saturday and Stoops is confident his the Cats can move forward.

“You need to build on that,” Stoops said. “I feel like that things were in place for us to take a jump because it wasn’t for a lack of effort, it wasn’t for lack of a plan, there was just some minor execution things that we knew we could get fixed. And we still have to. I think it can give us confidence to know what we can do but there’s still that discontent because we know we can be better.”

If will mark the third time in six years the two teams will meet with control of the SEC East in the balance. Georgia (5-0, 2-0) is coming off a 27-20 win over Auburn.

“I’d like to believe that you have to learn from every opportunity,” Stoops said. “It’s about us. How will we handle it? How will we play? We’re

on the road. This will be the first time we take in this type of environment. How are we going to handle that? Every time you put yourself in that position, you better learn from it. You better grow from it in some way, shape or form. But for us, it’s about continuing to build on the good things, continuing to play well, play clean and just do the things that we’re doing.”

Stoops is hopeful the Wildcats learned from last week’s win over Florida, which gave the Wildcats a rare third straight victory over their SEC East rivals.

“We know we left plays out there on the field,” Stoops said. “And we know we’re going to have to improve with the challenge that starts this week.”

“You have to continue to play clean and you have to improve in those areas.”

SEC honors

Ray Davis was named SEC Co-Offensive Player of the Week after rushing for 280 yards and scored four touchdowns in the Wildcats’ 33-14 win over Florida last Saturday.

His final rushing tally was the third most in a single game and his four touchdowns tied a school record for the most TDs in a game. He is the 13th UK player to score at least four touchdowns in a game.

Jeremy Flax was named SEC Offensive Lineman of the Week. He graded at 97 percent and had five knock-down blocks, didn’t allow a quarterback sack or pressure and didn’t miss an assignment as the Wildcats rushed for a season-high 329 yards against the Gators.

• Kentucky’s game against Missouri Oct. 14 will be at 7 or 7:30 p.m. on the SEC Network.

Eagles soar to easy win in district opener

After a 2-4 start to the season the Madison Southern Eagles made a switch at quarterback and inserted sophomore Alex Craven last Friday as they began district play at East Jessamine (0-6).

Craven and the Eagles (3-4) never really struggled as they began district play with the 36-6 victory. Previous quarterback Ethan Moore led the way.

Moore moved over into more of a slot type roll and dominated, finding the endzone four times with two receiving touchdowns, two rushing touchdowns and 196 total yards in the win. Southern ran for more

than 240 yards, with Stephen Whitehead and Preston Williams making big plays on the ground as the two combined for over 110 yards and a touchdown for the Eagles.

Williams was big defensively as well as he racked up 10 total tackles, five tackles for loss and a sack. Eric Barnes added two sacks and Ethan Diaz recorded one to go along with his seven tackle perfor-



Michael Watkins

mance. Now off to a 1-0 start in district, Southern will play their last two remaining district opponents at home by welcoming in Montgomery County Friday, and West Jessamine on Oct. 20, with an open week on Oct. 13.

For the second straight week, the Madison Central Indians reached their highest point total of the season with a 38-28 win at Pulaski County (2-5). Bryant Mathis was the guy who got the offense started for the Indians and also was the closer. Mathis put Central on the board with a 17-yard run five minutes into the game. After the two teams

exchanged interceptions on three plays, it was Central who used the passing attack like last week to add to their lead as KJ Wells found Cody Morrison for the first of his two touchdown catches early in the second quarter to put the visiting team on top 14-0. That second touchdown came just before the half as Wells found his man yet again, this time a 32-yarder and Central took a 21-0 lead into the half.

The second half was a wild one. The Maroons never gave up. After a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, Central was leading by 10. Following that touchdown

Pulaski County recovered an onside kick. After turning it over on downs, Mathis ran for his second of three touchdowns to push the lead back to 17, at 31-14 with around seven minutes left. His third touchdown closed out the victory for Central in style as he scored from 48 yards out to close out the win. Central has won two straight after starting the season 0-5 and now enter district play with some confidence.

That confidence will be tested however as they travel to defending Class 5A State Champion Frederick Douglass Friday night.

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Football Schedule

September



2

Ball State • Won • 44-14



9

EKU • Won • 28-17



16

Akron • Won • 35-3



23

at Vandy • Won • 45-28



30

Florida • Won • 33-14

October



7

at Georgia • 7 p.m. • ESPN



14

Missouri • 7 p.m. • SECN



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

Proposed power plant project impact uncertain

// The communities of Big Hill, Red Lick, Pilot Knob will be the areas that really seem to benefit in terms of the reliability of the electric grid.”

Brad Young, EKPC

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Officials from the City of Berea and the Berea Tourism Commission met last week to question the potential impact of an electric transmission line and power substation project that will touch Madison and Jackson counties.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley hosted the joint work session Wednesday at Berea City Hall, which included several



EAST KENTUCKY POWER COOPERATIVE

A Touchstone Energy Cooperative

representatives from East Kentucky Power Cooperative (EKPC). At issue for Berea officials was whether the project will significantly alter the environment and landscape.

Vice President of Engineering Construction for EKPC Brad Young noted the current proposal is to construct

a power distribution station near the intersection of U.S. 421 and Red Lick Road, in addition to building 8.5 miles of 69-kilovolt electric transmission line that would stretch south from the substation at Big Hill/Red Lick to the intersection of Johnson Road and Threelinks County Line Road in Jackson County.

Young and other officials noted the new substation and transmission line is needed because the grid in the area

is nearing capacity, especially during severe cold and hot weather. When the current system experiences a power failure, over 4,100 customers could be without power. The upgrade would allow the transfer of approximately 30 percent of current customers to new energy infrastructure, reducing the strain on the existing system and enhancing reliability, he added.

See PLANT, A9

Pink out shout out



Madison Southern High School had its annual Pink Out night last Friday during its home game against Montgomery County. The school and its supporters had a moment of silence prior to kickoff in honor of Breast Cancer Month. The Eagles defeated the Indians 24-14 to improve to 4-4 on the season and 2-0 in the district. The Eagles host West Jessamine in a key district encounter Friday night at the Eagles’ Nest. For more on the team’s win over Montgomery County, see page B1.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Courthouse renovations receive modification

By Leslie Barlow • Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved the Madison County Temporary Circuit Courthouse lease addendum modification at its Oct. 10 meeting at Berea City Hall.

The modifications will include the addition of 24,146 square feet to construct three circuit court suites and restrooms on the second floor.

The court also approved the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) memorandum of agreement contract extension. Each contract currently awarded will have six additional months Sept. 30, 2023 to March 30, 2024 to complete the project.

Berea Tourism

Workshops bring artisans and teachers together

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Blacksmith Jeff Farmer was the featured instructor at the first of a series of artisan workshops for educators from the Kentucky Educational Development Corporation. Local artisans will instruct teachers from 55 school districts across the Commonwealth, helping learn about art, craft and Kentucky history.

Educators from across the Commonwealth are coming to Berea after the city finalized an agreement with the Kentucky Educational Development Corporation (KEDC).

According to Berea Tourism Project Coordinator Liz Todd, the city is facilitating artisan workshops for educators from 55 Kentucky school districts. The arrangement began last

See TOURISM, A8

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Obituaries



- Charles Edward Conley
- Ricky Dean Flannery
- Loyal Jones
- Bobby Ray Lamb
- Chandler Rexford Layne
- Lois Jeanne Griffith McPherson
- Mary Jane James Neeley
- William “Bill” Wren, Jr.

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Sunday
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High: 55. Low: 44

Deadlines

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

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

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OBITUARIES

Loyal Jones

Loyal Jones traveled to the other side October 7, 2023, with his loving family around him to help him on his way. He was 95.

Loyal was many things: a scholar, a gardener, a writer, teacher, student, music-lover, tale-teller, wood-worker, and a loving, generous father and grandfather. He went through life with an open heart and a great curiosity about the world and the people in it. His first question was always “Who are your people?”

Loyal grew up in the farthest western corner of North Carolina as the youngest of eight children. The Jones’s were subsistence farmers and strict Southern Baptists. Loyal had a pet crow who flew with them on the walk to church on Sunday and then waited for them to fly back home. As he got older, Loyal would sneak out of Revival services to go to the John C. Campbell Folk School for a bit of dancing. As a teen, he was scolded for riding his horse on to the Folk School grounds and kicking up dust. He may have been a bit of a rascal.

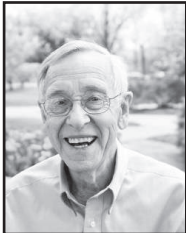
Loyal’s adventurous spirit led him to enlist in the Navy, but he was called home to run the farm when his father became ill. He also became a horse trainer, teaching his favorite mare how to count with her hoof. Eventually, an elder at the Folk School suggested he apply to Berea College, here he earned his degree and met his wife, another Berea student, Nancy Swan.

After a stint in the army and a Master’s degree from UNC, Loyal and Nancy moved back to Berea for Loyal to work for the Council of the Southern Mountains, later becoming Director. The Council was deeply involved in im-

proving the lives of the under-privileged and overlooked, a hallmark of Loyal’s working life. After leaving the Council, he created the Berea College Appalachian Center, where he taught classes in Appalachian Studies to Berea students, giving them knowledge and pride in their culture. In the summers, he ran workshops for public school teachers to help them do the same for their students.

In recent years, Loyal moved to Black Mountain, N.C. He was special to those who cared for him at Highland Farms, and they were very special to him. He never took any of it for granted.

Loyal’s family will grieve his loss and miss him terribly, but only in the most grateful sort of way. Susan Ellen Jones and Charlie Broster; Carol Elizabeth Jones; Scott and Susan P Jones; Zeke and Ashley Marrie; Vivian Leva and Riley Calcagno; and countless descendants of the Jones family will remember him well. To know and love someone so dear is a gift in this world.





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

PREPARE

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

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

Purchase and learn how to safely use a fire extinguisher.

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

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

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

PREVENT

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

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

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

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

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

Remain in the kitchen when frying, grilling or broiling food. Always turn off the stove if you leave the kitchen even for a brief period of time.

STAY ALIVE

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

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

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

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

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

If you are unable to reach pets or someone in the home needing assistance, evacuate, call 911 and tell the emergency operator and firefighters where the person or pet is located.

Correction



Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

“For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel’s, the same shall save it.”

Mark 8:35
(KJV)



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William H. "Bill" Wren, Jr.

William H. "Bill" Wren, Jr., 86, of Berea died Wednesday, September 20, 2023, at Baptist Health Richmond following an illness. He was son of the late William, Sr., and Lola Allen Wren born November 2, 1936, U. S. Army Veteran, Business Owner, widely known as a master mechanic, and resident of the Berea area all his life.

Bill was a member of Cleveland Frost American Legion Post 50, Berea Masonic Lodge #617 F&AM, and attended Bethel Baptist Church. In his

spare time, he enjoyed woodworking, welding and anything to do with mechanics.

Survivors include his loving wife Wanda Reppert Wren; children Belinda Reppert, Debora Wren, Bill R. Wren (Joyce), Andy Wren, Adam Wren; grandchildren Luke Wren, Mason Wren, Zella Wren, Trenton Wren, Brandon Wren; brother Frank Wren (Vivian); as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by sons William Wren, Randy Wren; brother Jack Wren.

In accordance with Bill's wishes he was cremated, and no service is scheduled at this time.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Lois Jeanne Griffith McPherson



Lois Jeanne Griffith McPherson, 86, of Brodhead, died Monday, September 11, 2023, at Rockcastle Regional Medical Center. She was born September 20, 1936, daughter of the late Payne and Bertha Vance Griffith. Lois was born in humble beginnings in the Appalachian Mountains, worked hard as a mother, bowling alley employee, medical receptionist, Holiday Inn and American House Manager.

She moved to Kentucky in 1973 where she established and owned four FM Radio Stations including WTJM in Pineville. Lois moved to Brodhead in 1977 and was a member

of the Christian Faith.

Survivors include three children Mark Tabor, Rhonda Tabor, Lisa McPherson (Randy); five grandchildren Jeanne Wright, Jason Tabor, Brittany Napier, Rebecca McPherson, Jacob McPherson; 11 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great grandchildren; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, September 15, 2023 at Freedom Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon. Bro. Randy McPherson officiated. Burial followed in Freedom Baptist Church Cemetery. Grandsons and Great-Grandsons served as Pallbearers. Granddaughters and Great-Granddaughters served as Honorary Pallbearers.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Chandler Rexford Layne

Chandler Rexford Layne, 99, of Berea died Monday, October 2, 2023, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was a Brodhead, KY native born July 21, 1924, son of the late Raymond and Rilda Chandler Layn, retired Hawaii Department of Education employee, U. S. Army WWII Veteran, and member of Westside Baptist Church and resident of Berea since 2007, moving here after retirement.

Survivors include children Richard Michael Lane (Connie Redhead), Beverly Read (Barry), Kathi Layne; sister Ramona Stylos; grandchildren Matthew Layne, Alexa Metteri, Elizabeth Brownsen, David Barakat,

Conor Bidelspace, Lukas Bidelspace, Lukas Bidelspace, Tess Bidelspace, Christopher Michael Lane; 9 great-grandchildren; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by son Christopher Douglas Layne; sister Risse McDuffy Ramsey; and a special friend Gracie Huff.

Funeral Services were conducted on Friday, October 6, 2023, at Westside Baptist Church Pastor Alan Livin-good officiated. Burial followed in Berea Cemetery with Military Rites. Pallbearers were Barry Read, Scott Stylos, David Baker, Larry Gergen, Acy Johnson, Charles Links, Otis Prater, Glen Wallins. Honorary Pallbearers were Vance Gibson, Charles Miller, Lee Martin, Tommy Simpson, Wayne Richmond, Stan Sizemore.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Charles Edward Conley

Charles Edward Conley, 50, of Berea died suddenly Friday, October 6, 2023, at his residence. He was a lifelong Madison County resident born December 18, 1972, son of the late Charles Estill Conley and Alice May Flannery. Charles was a former employee of RAP-T where he worked as an operator and former employee of Hitachi. He was a member of Red Lick Baptist Church, and enjoyed listening to music, Martin Guitars, muscle cars, and taking Jeep rides with his wife Rhonda.

Survivors include his wife Rhonda

Ann Rose Conley; three children Cody Conley (Coral), Alexis Rose (Brandon), Kaidyn Mason; one brother Dennis Conley; one sister Kimberly Barrett (Chris); one grand daughter Dahlila Conley; as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition, he is proceeded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, October 10, 2023, at Red Lick Baptist Church Brother Kris Isaacs officiated. Pallbearers were Doug Foster, Stephen Rose, Brandon Wettle, Daniel Herron, Jerry Eversole, Chris Barrett, Steve Masters, Lonnie Mason. Honorary pallbearers were Dennis Conley and Phillip Rose.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Ricky Dean Flannery



Ricky Dean Flannery, 55 of Berea, passed away on Sept. 29, 2023. Ricky was the owner of Flannery's Auto Garage, and he was preceded in death by his parents Stanley and June Allen Flannery. Ricky is survived by his wife Crystal Chasteen Flannery, his children Erika (Willie Young) Flannery, and Dylan (Skylar) Flannery, his grandchildren: Jakob Young, Isabella Young, and Easton Flannery, and his sisters: Diane (Joe) Farra, Emily (Rusty) Farra, and Debbie Cruse.

A memorial service was held on Thursday Oct. 5, 2023. Bro. Marshall Abrams officiated.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Bobby Ray Lamb

Bobby Ray Lamb, 76, of Gabbardtown Road, Berea, died at this home Monday, October 2, 2023, surrounded by family. He was a lifelong resident of Berea born April 9, 1947, son of the late Gilbert and Nora Wade Bullens Lamb, retired Jones Heating and Air employee, and member of the Holiness Faith. In his spare time Bobby was an avid coon hunter, coon dog trader, farmer and fisherman.

Survivors include his loving wife of 55 years Trulla Faye Rogers Lamb;

daughter Patricia VanWinkle; grandchildren Bobby Saylor, Chelsea Saylor; great-grandchild Gracie Linskey; siblings Ponjetta Hobbs, Joyce Kendricks, Orville Lamb; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

Funeral Services were conducted on Thursday, October 5, 2023 at Reppert Funeral Home. Bro. Dwight Northern, Bro. Charles Wilson and Bro. John Isaacs officiated. Burial followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Pallbearers were Steven Blevins, Gary Steven Blevins, Britt Parker, Earnest Robinson, Sean Smith, Ronald Hensley.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Mary Jane James Neeley



Mary Jane James Neeley, 55, widow of Kenneth Neeley passed away Friday, October 6, 2023, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. She was born July 28th, 1968, in Garrard County, to Betty Hurley James and the late William James. Mary was a homemaker and enjoyed taking walks, having fun with, cooking for, and spending time with her family, she especially enjoyed her grandchildren. She was of the Baptist faith.

Other than her father and husband she was preceded in death by one brother, Joseph Howard James.

Mary Jane is survived by her mother, Betty Hurley James, of Orlando, her children, Israel (LaShaela) Neeley of Richmond, KY, Crystal (Brian) Allen of Jackson County, and Cammie Neeley of Richmond, her siblings, Eva Mae James, William (Tressa) James, Jr., both of Orlando, Angela Susan James of Richmond, and Nancy Kay James Boykin of Orlando, ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted on Saturday, October 7th, 2023, in the Chasteen Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Bro. Larry Mink officiated.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Remembering Aunt Ruth

My late aunt Ruth was instrumental in my life and I will always remember her influence.

She died after a hard-fought battle with breast cancer in 2005 and gave it her all to live a full after her diagnosis. She is the only close relative to my knowledge to have encountered and battled breast cancer.

When she was diagnosed with breast cancer, it had been a year since she was notified of the diagnosis and cancer cells were forming within her body 12 months before she was notified. An open and shut medical mistake, Ruth received a huge settlement from the medical profession, which allowed her to live the rest of her life without financial worry. She did just that and purchased a house boat, nice home and Lexus SUV for herself. She also took advanced treatments at the time, which created medical hardships throughout her body.

She took breakthrough treatments and continued to live life as best she could until she couldn't fend off the cancer any longer.

In addition to my parents and grandparents, Ruth was the one who spent a lot of time with me while growing up. She practiced baseball with me, took my sister and I bowling at Maroon Lanes in Richmond and once took us to the movies. She was a big Kentucky Wildcats and Cincinnati Reds fan and her love for both teams was passed down to me.

I always rode with her when we went to family reunions in London where we took the long and winding roads through the Daniel Boone National Forest to Bald Rock. She always stopped a country store either on the way down or on the way back home so I could purchase a pack of baseball cards. I can still remember riding in that Ford Fairmont all over the place with her at the time.

She also showed me the keys on the guitar, which allowed me to advance my picking skills and once told me that my fingers were made to play the piano.

She loved to sing and helped form the "Happy Landing Gospels" with my parents in the late 1970s and early 1980s. I remember traveling from church to church with them. They recorded an 8-track tape, produced in Dayton Ohio and we all thought that was a big deal back then. I recently converted the project into a CD, which was a fulfilling adventure. I didn't get to play in their band, but I do remember at a homecoming event on year, mom dad got the group back together again and I played the drums with them for the first time.

That was fun and a memory I will never forget.

Ruth had an impact on my life and I'm glad her influence lives on through my love for sports and music.

After her cancer diagnosis, I asked her if there was anything that she needed and she replied, "my health."

If you have your family, faith and your health, don't take it for granted.



Keith Taylor



Unlikely alliance

How Mitch McConnell and I Took on the Pentagon

If you watch cable news, you may feel dispirited by the current state of our political affairs. We are constantly told we're too left, too right, too this and that. Partisanship exists, but seeing eye to eye isn't a condition for finding common ground. Take, for example, my thirty-year friendship with Senator Mitch McConnell. The two of us joined forces to take on the Pentagon and challenge their plans for incinerating hazardous chemical weapons near my hometown.

I first met Senator McConnell in 1985, shortly after he won his first U.S. Senate election. I was a Vietnam veteran turned antiwar environmentalist, and he was a Reagan Republican. As you might expect, we didn't agree on a lot.

I recently attended a community meeting with 300 other concerned citizens where Pentagon officials shared their plans to destroy chemical weapons at Blue Grass Army Depot. They intended to burn these toxic nerve agents at a Richmond plant, just one mile from a middle school and six miles from my family home.

The community was eager to see these weapons destroyed, but we wanted a safe solution. It was clear the Army wouldn't provide the answers we were looking for without a push, so, I began sharing my frustrations with the Senator and a wide range of citizens.

We enlisted colleges, churches, businesses, horse farms, physicians, and many more to advocate against the Pentagon's incineration plans. Over time, our concerns snowballed into a

mass of opposition that the Army couldn't ignore. Still, we couldn't help but feel like David gazing up at Goliath – in this case, the United States Army. We were outspent, out-lawyered, out-just about everything.

Senator McConnell was a champion of our crusade early on, and just the powerful ally we needed in Washington. I would provide the Senator with the factual information he needed, and he would bring our cause and concerns straight to the Pentagon's front door.

In 1993, after nearly a decade of steady petitioning, we successfully delayed incineration funding, forcing the Pentagon back to the drawing board and charging them with exploring safer alternatives. It was a huge breakthrough, but our work wasn't done just yet.

By 1996, the Assembled Chemical Weapons Assessment (ACWA) program was established, which held the Army to its word on demonstrating alternatives. Thanks to Senator McConnell, whose amendment in the Defense Appropriations bill authorized this program, ACWA ultimately found that several safer methods existed.

Over the next decade, the Department of Defense would try every trick in the book to redirect funding for ACWA and hold on to its incineration agenda. Even after proving the efficacy of a safer, water-based neutralization



Craig Williams

method, the Army was still redirecting more than \$300 million in neutralization funding to other incineration sites, putting efforts in Kentucky on hold. I laid out the evidence to Senator McConnell, who took the matter to several senior defense officials and sponsored legislation mandating the Army release these funds.

With funding finally going where it should, the Depot could begin eliminating its 523 tons of chemical agents. That effort officially wrapped up this summer when the Depot destroyed its last nerve agent rocket, closing this chapter of American warfare for good.

The culmination of our efforts, spanning four decades, 7 presidential administrations, and most of my adult life, brought about an environmentally sound solution to one of the most important national security missions in a generation.

Senator McConnell and I couldn't be more different, but our victory proves that even the unlikely of allies can solve real problems and make people's lives better. Some might call this old-fashioned legislating, but I call it good leadership.

Now more than ever, we need our leaders to cooperate. Senator McConnell has shown us this is possible for Kentucky. Even amid the most contentious debates, he has striven for incremental progress, leaving behind the zero-sum games and avoiding partisan gridlock. I know this because I have witnessed it firsthand throughout our thirty-year friendship. Common ground is out there – for those willing to work for it.

Continuing a tradition of hope and fearlessness

By Dr. Cheryl Nixon
Berea College President

This summer I joined the Berea community as a proud new Kentuckian, Madison Countian and Berean. The welcome I have received has been nothing short of extraordinary. In a ceremony at Boone Tavern Event Center, President Lyle Roelofs passed the responsibility of leading the most distinctive liberal arts college in the nation to me, a role that makes me feel humbled, but also very excited.

Berea College is consistently ranked the top college in the state and a top liberal arts college in the nation. These rankings are gratifying—but it is Berea College's fearless founding and its

brave dedication to educational opportunity that make me most proud. And, as compelling as its history is, the unwritten chapters of Berea's future, I believe, will be equally unparalleled.

People in Madison County likely know the story of Berea College by now because of how often it has been told. The Reverend John G. Fee, rare even among abolitionists in the 1850s in that he advocated for immediate emancipation and full citizenship for enslaved Africans, endured violence and societal opposition to the cause of educating everyone regardless of their race or gender or social or economic status. Much has happened in the time since—a civil war, segregation, decades of restoration and growth toward a

more egalitarian campus community and society at large.

Throughout it all, Berea College has stood as a beacon of hope, progress, and opportunity, unwavering in its enactment of our Great Commitments, which include equality, sustainability, and service to Appalachia. Women earned degrees and became faculty in the 1870s. Black and white students studied together until the state forced their separation, a legislative assault on liberty that Berea fought all the way to the United States Supreme Court. The Berea College community marched with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Alabama. From the beginning and throughout its history, Berea has asserted and insisted on the inherent kinship of all people, no

matter their geographic location, their wealth, the color of their skin or their gender identity.

Though times have changed since Berea's one-room-schoolhouse in the wilderness, educational access and the chance to earn one's place in the world are still mission critical. Today, Berea is not merely an egalitarian anchor in an unjust and turbulent sea. Berea is a way forward, an example of what impartial love and intentional effort toward justice can accomplish. This school has and will continue to produce citizens who invent, lead, reform, serve and move people.

The future of Berea College will, in many ways, look much like its past: a fearless, insistent and hopeful community of people who

believe higher education isn't a commodity reserved for the privileged few. I am honored to be joining such a diverse and passionate campus with such a storied history and profound legacy to uphold. In the 22nd century, people will be telling stories of what we accomplished, about what we stood for, and about what we stood against. I, for one, am very excited about the idea of giving them something to talk about.

I am so grateful for the warm welcome I have received, and I am genuinely excited about the journey that lies ahead. Together, we will continue to uphold the values and ideals that have defined this institution since its founding in 1855. The best of Berea College is yet to come.

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

Publisher: Keith Taylor

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Sept. 28 • Niki Rhoades McLean, 39, Richmond: failure to appear • Shaundrica McCollins, 40, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Reuben Brian Rose, 54, Berea: failure to appear • Brian Horn, 52, Richmond: failure to appear • James K. Rapier, 56, Hamilton, Ohio: parole violation (for technical violation) • Kellen Wesley Chapman, 34, Berea: fugitive from another state – warrant required • Cody L. Moore, 21, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • William James Brennan, 21, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • Marcus D. Green, 39, Lexington: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Charles Edward Croucher, 41, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Emma G. Cole, 19, Winchester: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Douglas R. Harrison, 47, Richmond: failure to appear • Destiny Jude, 26, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Jamez Leshawn Chenault, 29, Richmond: fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest; assault, 4th degree (minor injury) • Marvin Florida Noland, 56, Richmond: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substances -1st • Joseph Clayton Figeley, 44, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) Sept. 29 • James R. Upton, 69, Paint Lick: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Frank Edward Lewis, 43, Richmond: failure to appear • Kristy Lynch, 41, Irvine: failure to appear • Ian Atkins, 23, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury) • Shawn Napier, 27, Richmond: rape, 1st degree – incapable of consent – physically helpless • Harley D. Jones, 29, Lancaster: failure to appear • Ulysses E. Collett, 19, McKee: failure to appear • Brittany R. Wilson, 33, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Ishmael Darrell Kilby, 42, Richmond: hold for court • Dylan Casey, 24, Waco: manslaughter, 2nd degree;	wanton endangerment. -1st degree; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs/etc. .08 (aggravated circumstances) – 1st offense; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle • George Edward Rowland, 55, Paris: failure to appear (2 counts) • Peter Hernandez Escoto, 65, Richmond: serving week-ends • Brandi Adams, 32, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Cameron Kuehn, 19, Florence: rape – 1st degree; sexual abuse, 1st degree; sodomy, 1st degree • Ricky Dale Wagers, 59, Richmond: failure to appear (4 counts) • Candi Walters, 39, Richmond: failure to appear • Jayante Gulley, 25, Detroit, Michigan: fugitive (warrant not required) • Brandon Lee Walters, 29, Richmond: failure to wear seatbelts; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to or improper signal Sept. 30 • Brandon Moore, 24, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Austin Hunter, 22, Richmond: failure to appear • Kenneth Adam Wise, 40, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Tyler Lee Money, 28, Berea: criminal trespass – 1st degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Shannon Ray Hardy, 38, Irvine: failure to appear • Bobby Dale Samples, 36, Berea: criminal trespass – 1st degree • Kasey L. Cox, 32, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance(s)-1st • Barbara Ann Taylor, 59, Irvine: failure to appear • Ashley R. Gordon, 35, Richmond: failure to appear • Timothy M. Brockman, 55, Waco: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear • Crystal Long, 47, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Audrey Feaster, 53, Springfield, Ohio: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury (2 counts) • Carla Herrin, 52, Berea: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure of non-owner operator	to maintain required insurance/security -1st offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st Oct. 1 • Rose Marie Beaty, 34, Lexington: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Jesse McKinney, 20, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol under 21 years of age .02 - .07 • Megan Lopez, 39, Lexington: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); criminal mischief, 2nd degree; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; leaving the scene of an accident -failure to render aid or assistance; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card • James William German, 57, Avon: wanton endangerment – 1st degree • Kassie Garrett, 38, Berea: careless driving, license to be in possession; wanton endangerment – 2nd degree; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); failure to produce insurance card • Nathaniel Ramey, 30, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); assault, 4th degree dating violence, minor injury • Wynoma M. Lear, 50, Berea: harassment – physical contact – no injury’ alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree Oct. 2 • Joshua Ray Holden, 41, Waco: hold for court • Nicholas J. Calvert, 29, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Angela N. Brown, 30, Lancaster: hold for court • Jennifer Sargent, 34, Richmond: hold for court • Arturo Perez, 29, Mt. Vernon: hold for court • Keith Adams, 55, Lexington: hold for court • Trenton Blanton, 33, Berea: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Kimberly D. Ritchie, 49, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shop-	lifting • Joshua D. Jones 44, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) Oct. 3 • Michael Don Bishop, 49, failure to appear • Julie N. Wojno, 30, Richmond: serving time • Kimberly Ann Coomer, 51, Richmond: serving time • James Edward Clark, 49, Lexington: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Dennis James Wells, 39, Berea: hold for court • Allie Alisha Isaacs, 39, Richmond: cruelty animals – 2nd degree • David D. Marcum, 40, Richmond: hold for court • John Powell, 37, Richmond: failure to appear • Bobby Joe Vanwinkle, 46, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; tampering with physical evidence; resisting arrest • Delynn Cole, 34, Tyner: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified) drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; tampering with physical evidence • Alicia G. Stewart, 44, Berea: serving parole violation warrant; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); tampering with physical evidence Oct. 4 • Charlette R. Naputi, 26, Richmond: failure to appear • Jessica Faye Chasteen-Robinson, 41, Irvine: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree • Trevor C. Smith, 26, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public pace (1st and 2nd offense) • Sherrie Lancaster, 58, Irvine: wanton endangerment-2nd degree; knowingly abuse/neglect of adult by person • Morgan Kelley, 20, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin);	drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt; no registration plates; possession of marijuana • Crystal Jacob, 36, Berea: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury • Austin Lee Whitaker, 40, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation) • Rosie C. Smith, 59, McKee: failure to appear • James Harrison, 19, McKee: hold for court • Jacob Lee. Henry, 28, Irvine: failure to appear • Joseph Harney, 43, Stanton: failure to appear • Samantha Goreman, 32, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to appear • Chad David Gabbard, 39, Nicholasville: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense • Chelsea Cole, 27, Clay City: hold for court • Sally Renee Embry, 35, Louisville: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Curtis L. Walker, 41, Lexington: failure to appear (3 counts); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, \$500 but less than \$1,000 (2 counts); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition • Trevor Sparks, 38, McKee: probation violation (for felony offense) • Michael S. Gilbert, 28, McKee: failure to appear • Victor G. Lezcano, 33, Berea: unlawful transaction with a minor, 1st – illegal sex act, under 16 years of age • Richard Hayes, 45, Lexington: failure to appear • Dillon Lee Conner, 23, Richmond: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts); burglary, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; criminal mischief, 1st degree; strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence (2 counts); kidnapping – adult; wanton endangerment – 1st degree • Jamie D. Hunter, 41, Crab Orchard: disregarding stop sign; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; possession of marijuana • Jaharee Irvin, 18, Richmond: failure to appear • Deaireus Holder, 22, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor • Daniel Dewayne Fryer, 45, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)
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COURT RECORDS District Court Sept. 29 • Kaylee B. Green vs. Jani L. Stokley Oct. 3 • Corey Dewayne Bailey vs. Brandon Michael Napier Oct. 6 • Alexandra Adkins vs. Brian David Lawson • Brian Andrew Bacchus vs. Evelyn Nichole Bacchus Circuit Court Sept. 28 • Kendal Tate Pearson vs. Teresa Lorrie Kidwell • CHFS for Carolann R. Wilson vs. Kenneth Stearns, III Sept. 29 • Brian Douglas Dillon vs. Brenda Leigh Dillon • Hullena Hope Howell vs. Christopher Ryan Howell • Gregory Allen Nolan vs. Katelyn Dawn Nolan Oct. 1 • Amy Jeannette Sizemore vs. Joshua Martin Sizemore Oct. 2 • Cilicia Morgan vs. Troy Morgan	• CHFS for Alexandra E. Adkins vs. Brian Lawson • Tonya A. Booth vs. Kevin Booth • Charles William Eugene Allen vs. Ashley Brooke Collins Oct. 3 • Sara McFerron vs. Stephen McFerron • CHFS for Samantha M. Soderling vs. Andrew J. Rehore • Shonda Bartley vs. John Bartley Oct. 4 • Jacob Benjamin Stoebel vs. Megan Nicole Naseman Foreclosures Sept. 28 • Nationstar Mortgage, LLC vs. Larry Dobson, ET AL • Fifth Third Bank, National Association, vs. Kevin C. Combs, ET AL • Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC vs. Anthony Noplis, ET AL Oct. 2 • Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC vs. Joshua Anglin, ET AL	MARRIAGES Sept. 28 • Thomas Ray Lamb, retired, 76, of Berea to Vicky Brenda Lakes retired, 77, of Berea • Sarah Kay Hannah Shearer, mental health associate, 22, of Richmond to Benjamin David Short, logistics account executive, 22, of Richmond • Yoselin Rivas Mujica, unemployed, 31, of Richmond to Alberto Jesus Garces Cordero, mechanic, 37, of Richmond • Dana Anne Stringer, military, 34, of Lexington to Timothy Ethan Thompson, production scheduler, 38, of Lexington • Dylan Shane Ballard, self-employed, 26, of Berea to Lauren Elizabeth Prewitt, self-employed, 28 of Richmond • Amanda Danielle Lambert, ASL interpreter, 26, of Berea to Gary Andrew Bailey Pickle, teacher, 32, of Berea • Destiny Nacole Berger, factory, 23, of Richmond tot Brandon Jordan Brizendine, factory, 24, of Richmond • Morgan Mae Hogan, supply chain specialist 2, 22, of Richmond to Leighton Isaiah Hensley, EHS manager, 24, of Richmond Sept. 29 • Ann Lenore Kay, purchasing manager, 35, of Ypsilanti, Michigan to Thomas Mark Halcomb, senior purchasing manager, 32 of Ypsilanti, Michigan • Alexis Hailey Baker, technician, 24, of Waco to Joshua Luke Mullins, security guard, 24, of Waco • Kaitlyn Grace Thomas, actress, 22, of Richmond to Matthew Spencer Brock, waiter, 23, of Lexington	Oct. 3 • Kayleigh Elizabeth Marcum, associate scientist, 24, of Forest Hills to Benjamin Matthew Mattingly, student, 26, of Bloomington, Indiana • Joseph Skyler King, quality tech, 25, of Richmond to Whitney Sha Jenkins, therapist/social worker, 25, of Richmond • Jody Ann Durham, Pro Mu, 49, of Richmond to Kenneth Brian Case, safety manager, 49, of Richmond • John William Kearns, Jr., retired Kentucky State Police/director of safety, 49, of Richmond to Holly Fay Richie, HR generalist, 38, of Richmond • Davonna Reena Armitage, dental hygienist, 41, of Richmond to Matthew Robert McDaniel, nurse, 41, of Richmond
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• EVENTS •

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7bp.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21st
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

• YARD SALE •

YARD SALE

Friday, Oct. 13th
Saturday, Oct. 14th
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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YARD SALE

Friday, Oct. 13th
Saturday, Oct. 14th
9 a.m. - ??
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men's winter coats



6 FAMILY YARD SALE

Thursday, Oct. 12th
Friday, Oct. 13th
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14th
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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The Madison County Extension Service

Invitation to Bid

The Madison County Extension Service (hereafter MCES), located in Richmond, Kentucky, is accepting proposals from qualified firms to provide upgrades to the existing parking area, driveways and installing additional parking spaces.

An original hard copy proposal must be clearly labeled "Madison County Extension Service" and submitted to MCES no later than Noon Eastern on October 25, 2023, at:

Madison County Cooperative Extension Service

230 Duncannon Lane

Richmond, KY 40475

Extension Building Project

ATTN: Brandon Sears, Madison County Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent and Facilities

Coordinator

Bid responses will be opened at the Madison County Cooperative Extension Service after the deadline time on October 25, 2023 with an anticipated award date on or before October 30, 2023. Please visit www.madison.ca.uky.edu for bid specifications.

Scope of Work

- 1.1. Project Overview** – The intent of this project is to seek a professional provider for parking and driveway upgrades.
- 1.2. Scope of Work** - The project consists of three (3) distinct areas of work at the Extension Office facility.

 - Sealcoat/Resurface Current Parking Area:
 - Pavement over Gravel Area
 - Install New Parking Lot
- 1.3. Project Completion Time** – This project must be completed no later than December 31, 2023. Successful applicant must work with the Madison County Cooperative Extension Service in advance to schedule installation work around any existing meetings as practical.
- 1.4. BID Pricing** – Bids should include design, materials, labor, cleanup, disposal of debris, required licensing, as well as any and all warranties, including material and workmanship warranties. Pricing shall hold through project completion.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 28

- Derek D. Bussan to Kevin Gerard Sinclair and Kimberly Adams Sinclair, 204 Herndon Lane, Berea, \$225,000
- DDT Development, Co., LLC to RDS Backhoe Service, Inc., lots 24 and 55 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision, \$100,000
- Magnolia Development, LLC to Savannah Lane Homes, LLC, 1117 Mission Drive, 1125 Mission Drive and 1129 Mission Lane, \$195,000
- Northgate Plaza, LLC to Supreme Star, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$650,000

Sept. 29

- Bobby Earl Combs to Gerald Eugene Yinger, III, 1165 Scaffold Cane Road, Berea (commonly known), \$148,000
- Glen Reichel, by and through his Attorney-in-Fact, Michele Lyn Reichel, and Michele Richel and Connor Reichel to Taylor Christopher Johnson, lot 31 Estonia Estates, Richmond, \$189,500
- Cheyenne Amon and Larry Walters to Nicole Jeck and Sean Secor, 111 Hillside Drive, Berea, \$261,000
- Lester G. Stewart to Kentucky Build, LLC, lot 19 Fincastle Subdivision, Berea, \$49,000
- Haze G. Blevins to James R. Todd and Pamela S. Todd, lot 10 Hickory Acres Subdivision, \$10,000
- Dennis Larry Alexander, as Administrator of the Estate of James Alexander to James Beaver and Robin Beaver, lot Mason's Lake Road, \$40,000
- Riley Rentals, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, tract Madison County, \$30,000

Oct. 2

- Donald J. Pineur and Jessica Pineur to David L. Burns and Mary Ann Burns, lot 41 Crossings Subdivision, \$233,000
- Tiffany Baker to Karlee Beyer and Cody

- Beyer, 133 Teakwood Drive, \$255,000
- Appharvest Richmond Farm, LLC to CEFF II Richmond Property, LLC, tracts Speedwell Road, for and in compliance with an Asset purchase agreement by and among CEFF II Appharvest Holdings, LLC
 - Karl M. Pater and Brooke Jessica Pater to Badrul Islam, lot 33 Stateland Subdivision Block C, \$310,000
 - Larry Chad Miller and Mary Michelle Miller to Justin Hall and Tina Hall, tract A plat 31/87, \$55,000
 - Patricia Jane Patton to Chuck Alexander and Michelle Alexander, tract Madison County, \$110,000
 - Christy White (f/k/a Christy A. Harrison) and Ronald White to Lyndsey Lisle and Joy Hamilton, lot 54 Block B Frazwood Subdivision, \$117,000
 - Indigo Run, Inc. to Harmony Property Management, LLC, lot 6 Final Plat Berkley Hall Phase 3, \$60,000
 - Bryan L. King and Jennifer Michelle King to Virginia Grigsby Rodriguez, lot 15 of Muirfield of Boone's Trace Subdivision, \$532,000
 - Brenda H. Bogie to Brenda H. Bogie and Charles Bogie, lot 109 Bay Colony Subdivision of Highland Park, for and in consideration of \$1.00 and the love and affection between spouses
 - Virginia Gentry, Trustee of the Virginia R. Gentry Trust to Thomas Edward Mattingly, III, 1902 Tate's Creek Road, \$52,000
 - Dever Real Estate, LLC. Lee A. Milburn and Phyllis A. Milburn, to James D. Baker, lots Madison County, \$238,000

Oct. 4

- Sandra L. Heath (f/k/a Sandra L. Williamson) to Sandra L. Heath and Stephen

- Heath, 106 Moore Drive, Richmond, for and in consideration of zero dollars
- Shawn Sandlin and Stacy Sandlin to Scott J. Williams, Tammy Williams and Veronica Dee Williams, tract Madison County (in the area of Prospect Street Berea), \$241,000
 - Jacob D. Bonta and Kari L. Carr-Bonta to Cody Dean Crowder, lot 27 Rainbow Acres, \$270,000
 - Bridgemore Properties, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$1,350,000
 - Johnson Investments, Inc. to J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC, lot 20 plat 20/172, \$350,000
 - The Oakmont Group, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$1,170,000
 - The Richmond Group, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$1,000,000
 - Harold R. Blythe, Jr. and Marsha J. Blythe to Krystina Sandefur, tracts Madison County, \$240,000
 - William Paul Hughes, II to Diana Dee Hughes to Frank Neeley and Charlotte Neeley, 1002 Palmetto Drive, \$375,000
 - FTM Construction, Inc. to Jeremy K. McCoy and Jessica P. Rogers, lot 41 final Plat Dove's Landing Phase I, \$319,900
 - TLD, LLC to Tina Jones, 150 Lee Drive, Richmond, \$240,000
 - Donald Richmond to Sandra Williams, lot 5 Della View Estates, \$239,000



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Community News

Your News Today!

October 9, 1924
Oldest fort

Kentucky’s largest fort, Indian Fort Mountain, in Madison County, had been mapped according to Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, state geologist. It was the most remarkable prehistoric sone fortification in the state according to Colonel Bennett H. Young, of the Filson Club (Louisville) said referring to its discovery. The fort had been detailed by W. G. Burroughs, assistant geologist, for the first time since the scene was on of moving panorama of invaders with their feet clad in moccasins moving with noiselessness of a tiger hunting its prey, Dr. Jillson said. Near Berea, the fort was explored and surveyed by Burroughs. Longer than one mile, as wide as a half that length, the fort took up 12 by 20 inches in the blue-printed picture. About the scene of this map doubtless some great battles were fought, and many heroic conflicts were waged, and its history embraced some of the most striking events connected with the occupan-cy of the surrounding country by the Mound Builders during the greatest struggle for their homes and their lives, according to Colonel Young. The scene, 1,000 years ago, Dr. Jillson admitted, probably was an active one with many a brave heart in battle. Indian Fort Mountain lifted 500 feet above the surrounding plain in the lands of the bluegrass.

This was the home of prehis-toric people and the temple of worship he visualized. Several graves with large amounts of relics were found that would indicate the men of the stone age inhabited the spot according to Jillson. East, Raymond, Chestnut and Davis branches were shown on the map and the contours represented the measurements and variations of Indian Fort Mountain. Faithfully the lines were drawn which show the stronghold, sone work stacked up on the side of the mountain weighing as much as 500 pounds, Dr. Jillson explained. The fortification, drafted, includes the entirety of the mountain top and contained between 400 and 500 acres of land. The natural defense by the precipitous bluffs was also shown.

October 14, 1948
Doctors help

Dr. John W. Armstrong of Berea College hospital directed the physical exams which students at Berea College and Foundation school students underwent. Twenty-nine physicians and numerous nurses and student workers assisted in the conducting of exams. Doctors from Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia were represented at the physical examination line. Eight doctors were from Ohio, ten from Kentucky, two from Illinois, two from Michigan,

and one each from Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

October 11, 1973
Homecoming defeat

A multicolor poster that once proclaimed “BSC Homecoming – Come and See!” sat rather sadly crumpled in a waste can at Berea Community School. One more Homecoming had come and gone and now to be the property of the yearbook to Archive with nostalgia and otherwise preserve with the mothballs. While the school did not exactly excel on the gridiron, losing to Madison 40 – 22, homecoming was none the less a gala occasion for students and Bereans alike. A parade was enjoyed by young and old. The seniors won the float contest on a theme of “Great Movies,” with a float about Winnie the Pooh and friends entitled “Pooh on the Purples.” This year’s senior class had made the best float for four years in a row. Second and third runners up were the juniors and the junior high with an S.S. Poseidon being tidal waved over and the captain, “Sink Em Pirates,” for the juniors and little green crackers coming out of a grinding machine with the title, “Grind Em Up Pirates,” for the junior high which was a reference from the movie “Soylent Green.” The highlight of the dance was, of course the crowning



of the queen and her court. Ruth Woodie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norris Woodie, was named Homecoming Queen for 1973. She was a senior and the senior candidate. Runners up were Debbie Pingleton, Patty Coffey and Pepple Morgan. Mike Carter, vice president of the Student Government, organized the entire thing. He commented, “It was fun, but I just hope I don’t have to do it again.”

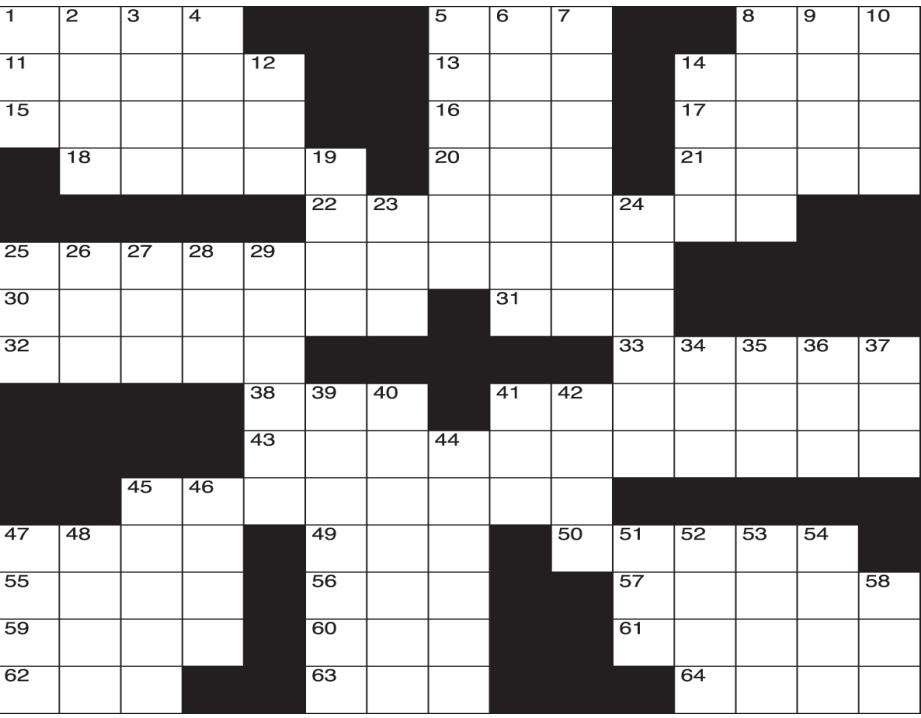
October 15, 1998
Jackson named director

Belle Jackson had been named new executive director of the Berea Tourism and Convention Commission. Jackson had been working in the position as an interim since the resignation of Priscilla Maxwell in May. Jackson was officially named director on September 17th. Jackson, who had previously worked at the Berea

Welcome Center part time for the previous year, had some unique qualifications. “I’ve worked on the ‘buyers end’ of tourism since 1984. I was a receptive operator, which means I set up tours for bus groups, acted as tour leader and looked for destinations. Now I’m on the seller end of the business. My job is to create interest and sell Berea as a destination,” said Jackson. She said her knowledge of the other side of the tourism industry, had already been beneficial and she could see how it would be helpful in the future. “It helps,” Jackson said, “I know what I looked for as a buyer. I know ab out a lot of details people who haven’t been on the other side of the business don’t know. It’s a lot of the little things, but it shows you know a little about the industry and it can make people more receptive.”

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

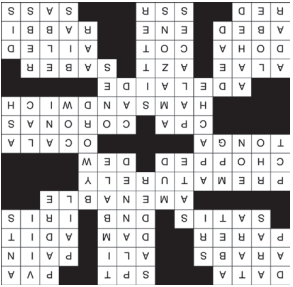
- 1. Information
- 5. Seaport (abbr.)
- 8. Agricultural disease (abbr.)
- 11. Riding horses
- 13. Boxing’s GOAT
- 14. Hurt or discomfort
- 15. A small sharp knife to trim vegetables
- 16. A beaver builds one
- 17. Horizontal passage into a mine
- 18. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 20. Chain bar with lots of games (abbr.)
- 21. Goo Goo Dolls’ hit
- 22. Agreeable
- 25. In an early way
- 30. In a way, struck
- 31. It’s there in the morning
- 32. County in the S. Pacific
- 33. Central Florida city
- 38. Numbers cruncher
- 41. Mexican beers
- 43. Lawyers say you can indict one
- 45. Capital of South Australia
- 47. Wings
- 49. Drug used to treat HIV/AIDS
- 50. Fencing sword
- 55. Capital of Qatar
- 56. Portable bed

- 57. Afflicted
- 59. Lying down
- 60. Midway between north-east and east
- 61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 62. Inflamed
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. Impudence

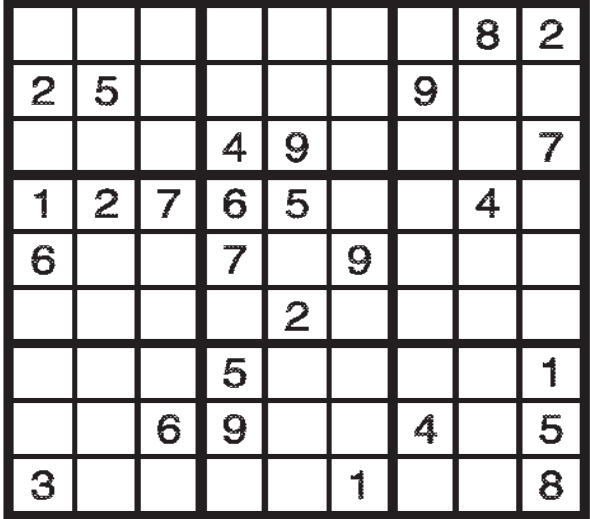
CLUES DOWN

- 1. A way to fish
- 2. Greek mythological figure
- 3. Scarlett’s home
- 4. Assist
- 5. More doleful
- 6. Premeditated
- 7. Dish featuring minced food
- 8. San Diego ballplayer
- 9. Eight
- 10. Unwelcome picnic guests
- 12. Human gene
- 14. Bucket
- 19. Make full
- 23. Dirt
- 24. Person cited as ideal example
- 25. A part of (abbr.)
- 26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 27. Very long period of time
- 28. Gas usage measurement
- 29. North American native

- people
- 34. It says “moo”
- 35. Folk singer Di Franco
- 36. Resinlike substance of certain insects
- 37. Residue
- 39. Grand homes
- 40. Popinjays
- 41. Man who behaves dishonorably
- 42. Figures
- 44. One who watches over children
- 45. Expressed pleasure
- 46. No longer living
- 47. Hebrew calendar month
- 48. Part of the ear
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Italian Island
- 54. Resist authority (slang)
- 58. Criticize



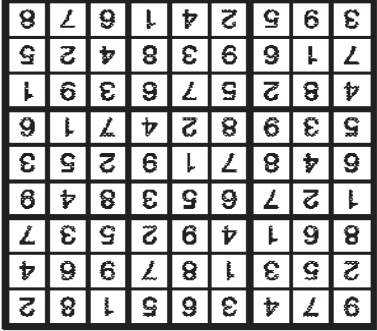
SUDOKU



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:



Solve the code to discover words related to animal safety. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 21 = A)

- A. 21 23 2 11 21 9
Clue: Pet or wild
- B. 3 21 16 7 18 24
Clue: Caution
- C. 19 25 11 21 23 7
Clue: Tender and compassionate
- D. 16 14 3 18 7 15
Clue: Care for temporarily

Answers: A. animal B. safety C. humane D. foster

TOURISM

FROM PAGE 1

Under the agreement, which runs at least through the spring of 2024, approximately 200 educators from

"I don't think there would be nearly as many concerns if this information was publicly accessible," Kitts said, noting the information provided by the company seems too technical for many of the people she's contacted.

For now, the courses will be staged in the Russel Ac-

"I hope that the 55 number increases to 70. That's the goal, and every month we'll have those people here to show them what a gem and special place Berea, Kentucky is," Todd said.

See you all on the 28th for a fun day

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the complex Medicare system. –
Meta M.

Tom not only cares
about his business
but everyone that
comes to him with
their Medicare
needs. He talks the
time to truly listen
and is compas-
sionate and caring.
Thank you Tom for
being there with
all the answers.
-Kathleen T.



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Ray Davis rushes for a yard during Kentucky's 51-13 loss at Georgia last Saturday in Athens. Davis and the Wildcats will try to get back on track against Missouri Saturday in Lexington. (UK Athletics Photo)

After blowout loss, Cats regroup

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops didn't offer any excuses for his team's performance in a 51-13 loss to No. 1 Georgia last Saturday. "I wasn't satisfied in any in any area and I will not make excuses," Stoops said Monday. "I love these guys and I have faith and confidence in them, but I cannot excuse that performance in any way."

The loss was the first of the year for Kentucky, which opened with five straight victories for the third time in the past five years. The Wildcats (5-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) fell from No. 20 to 24th in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll released Sunday. Kentucky began shifting its focus from the letdown in

Athens to Missouri, its next opponent before an open date set for Oct. 21. The Tigers (5-1, 1-1) are coming off a 49-39 loss to LSU, the team's first setback of the year.

Stoops understands each week is a difficult task in the Southeastern Conference, but added the key is how you respond under pressure each week, especially after a blowout loss.

"You're going to face adversity," Stoops said. "In this league, the teams we play, you're going to hit some tough patches. It's how you respond and how you react to it and how you move forward."

Stoops doesn't think the Wildcats will allow one loss to turn into multiple setbacks, which has occurred in

Stoops' tenure. Following a loss to Georgia two years ago in Athens, the Wildcats lost two straight before winning their last three games of the regular season.

"That's not going to happen," Stoops said. "I can't predict who is going to win or lose this game because I have great respect for Missouri and it's always a close game. We know it's going to be a great challenge. They're hitting on all cylinders."

"We're not going to tolerate being mopey and being down. We're going to address it, we're going to own it, we're going to look at our mistakes, we're all going to take our own part, then we're going to move on."

To overcome the disappointment of last weekend's

setback and forge forward, Stoops said his squad needs to "get back to work and be a better football team."

"We've got to get back to being who we are. We've got to get back to controlling the things that we can control. That's how we prepare. We've got to get some guys healthy. We've got to have a great week of practice."

Injury update: Stoops said senior safety Jalen Geiger will miss a few games after he suffered an undisclosed injury to his arm in last week's loss to the Bulldogs.

"Jalen is one that looks like he'll be out for a few weeks for sure," Stoops said.

Gametracker: Missouri at Kentucky, 7:30 p.m., Saturday. TV/Radio: SEC Net-

Southern tops Tribe, moves to 2-0 in district

Prep Roundup

Madison Southern moved to 2-0 in district play following a 24-14 victory over Montgomery County Friday night.

The Eagles (4-4) got on the board first after forcing a turnover on downs, and it was Ethan Moore who got the offense started. After a Stephen Whitehead run set up a first and goal for Southern, the following play, Moore scored on a 4-yard touchdown run. Following the extra point, Southern led 7-0 with 2:46 left in the opening frame.

At the 6:41 mark in the second quarter,

Whitehead did it himself rushing in the second Eagles score of the night and putting the home team on top 14-0 following the extra point.

The Indians cut the lead in half with a touchdown pass with under ten seconds to play before half-time. Southern got the ball back to begin the third quarter but couldn't do anything with it and



Michael Watkins

Montgomery County answered with another touchdown pass to tie the game with a little over four minutes remaining in the third frame, but the Eagles were done playing around.

The offense marched the ball right back down the field and it was another Whitehead touchdown run that put Southern back in front for good. Avery Davidson added a field goal in the fourth quarter for the final margin. Southern is in the drivers seat for a No. 1 seed in the district.

Alex Craven made his second start at

QB and was a very efficient 5-11 for 50 yards. It was another big day running the football with six different ball carriers combining for 240 yards and three touchdowns, led by Braeden Kelly's 11 carries and 72 yards.

Ethan Diaz racked up ten tackles and two tackles for loss in the win, while Preston Williams had another big day with 7.

After an open week the Eagles will host West Jessamine on Oct. 20, with first-place in the district on the line.

Berea and Madison Central both lost their

district openers on the road last week. The Pirates (0-7) were shutout for the third time after a 49-0 loss and will be back on the road facing another district opponent this week when they travel to Eminence, a team they beat for the first time ever last year, 43-12.

The Indians were down 44-0 before a Bryant Mathis touchdown catch made it 44-7 at the end of the first half. With a running clock in effect for the entire second half and many young guys in the game nobody scored as Central fell to 0-1 in district play.

Craig Loftis
State Farm

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



Football Schedule

September



2

Ball State • Won • 44-14



9

EKU • Won • 28-17



16

Akron • Won • 35-3



23

at Vandy • Won • 45-28



30

Florida • Won • 33-14

October



7

at Georgia • Lost • 51-13



14

Missouri • 7:30 p.m. • SECN



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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Library isn't the proper place to order a hamburger

I got a kick out of the old joke about the fellow who walked into the library and ordered a hamburger. The librarian replied rather sternly, "Sir, this is a library."

The fellow apologized, then whispered, "I'd like a hamburger please."

I saw an article from the Reuters news service from a good many years ago that reflected America's fascination with hamburgers.

That article was about a survey that looked at whether Americans knew more about hamburgers or the Ten Commandments.

The survey done on behalf of the Ten Commandments Commission found that some 80% of the people



Roger Alford

quizzed could easily rattle off the ingredients of a Big Mac: "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun."

"Less than 60% knew the commandment 'thou shalt not kill,'" the article said. "Only 45 percent could recall the commandment 'honor thy father and mother.'"

Obviously, McDonalds did a fantastic job with its Big

Mac promotions back in the 1970s, because I, like many of you, would be able to sing along with that jingle listing those tasty ingredients.

It's the responsibility of us as parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, to teach our young ones the Ten Commandments.

It would be great if we could be even half as effective as McDonalds was teaching all of us the Big

Mac song. Their marketers put time, thought and energy into coming up with that simple yet catchy jingle.

I expect that even the confused fellow who tried to order a hamburger at the library knew that jingle word for word, but if he's like most Americans, he wouldn't be able to name the Ten Commandments

—

Reach Roger Alford at (502) 514-6857

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

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
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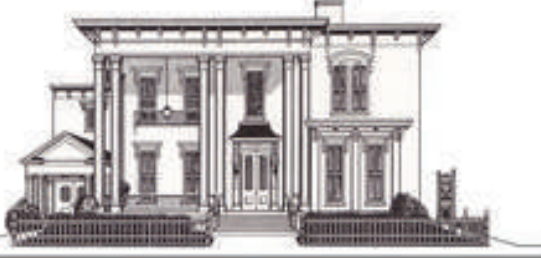


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215 Adams Street, Berea, Ky. 40403

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

BEREA BRIEFS

‘Ghostly Tales’ set for Oct. 27

“Ghostly Tales” returns to the Old Parsonage of Andrew Tribble on Friday, Oct. 27.

Paul Strickland is this year’s Kentucky Storyteller, telling ghost stories by the fireside inside the Old Parsonage. Strickland is an American storyteller and comedian based out of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ghostly Tales is always held on the Friday night before Halloween in the Old Parsonage.

Showtimes are 6 and 8 p.m. Tickets are reserved by calling (859) 358-8427 or by e-mail at drussellr-rechenbach@gmail.com

Lion’s Cub meeting place changed

The Berea Lion’s Club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at Dinner Bell Restaurant.

Hospice to host volunteer training

Hospice Care Plus will host a new

Pastor honored



Glades Christian Church celebrated Pastor Appreciation Month honoring Rick and Coretha Fulton, for more than 20 years of ministry.

volunteer training, Saturday, October 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond.

Volunteers are trained to work in their own communities or at the Compassionate Care Center. Pre-registration is required and refreshments will be served. You can register online at hospicecareplus.org or contact Mariah Smith at (859) 986-1500.

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING		
Regular Inspections with no follow-up	Score	Explanation
Berea Community School Food Svc.	1 Pirate Parkway, Berea	100%
N S Food Mart	805 Kirksville Road, Richmond	100%
Berea Folk Center	212 W. Jefferson Street, Berea	100%
Chuck Wagon	Mobile Unit	100%
Cajun Country	Mobile Unit	100%
Mad Scoops	Mobile Unit	100%
Richmond Mad Inc.-Gulf	421 W. Main Street, Richmond	100%
Bert's Speakchezy #2	Mobile Unit	100%
Papa Leno's	108 Center Street, Berea	95%
Crumb Cookie	2043 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%
Play N Learn Childcare	621 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%
Waffle House #750	104 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	97%
Regular Inspections with a follow up due		
None		
Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due		
None		
Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due		
None		
Complaint Inspection with no follow up due		
None		
Complaint Inspection with follow up due		
None		
Other Inspections with no follow up due		
None		

Stay safe while deer hunting

Tree stands provide deer hunters with an elevated view of field and helps them avoid detection by deer by staying above their sightline. However, being perched far above the ground inherently comes with potential hazards. Hunting is among the safest forms of outdoor recreation, but most serious injuries and deaths incurred afield are caused by falls from tree stands. Use a few precautions to stay as safe as possible amid the excitement of another deer season.

Kentucky’s deer archery season kicked off Sept. 2, but whether you’re using a bow, crossbow, or firearm this fall, always use a full-body safety harness with a fall arrest device if you’re in a tree stand, said Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources R3 Branch Manager Rachel Crume. Harnesses are available in a variety of styles, but each hunter should be sure to use one that is rated for to their size and weight. Many tree stands are sold with a complimentary harness that may be adjusted to fit most hunters.

Fall arrest devices, also called lifeline systems, consist of a safety rope or harness that prevents hunters from a free fall if they lose their footing, whether climbing or moving about in their stand. Once a hunter’s ascent is complete, the harness should be attached per the instructions to a tree strap secured above the stand. A harness and fall arrest device that is properly used will help protect hunters from the time the first step off the ground until they make their last step down after their stand sit.

“A majority of tree stand accidents happen when climbing up or down,” Crume said.

Hunters can keep their hands free while climbing by using a rope to pull a bow, crossbow or unloaded firearm to their stand after they are settled in and fastened to their safety systems.

Three-point climbing, in which only one foot or hand leaves the ladder at any given time during the hunter’s ascent, is also a proven fall-prevention

technique.

Crume recommends against using homemade stands, as they tend to be dangerous and unreliable. Commercially manufactured stands are industry certified and tested. Stands are available in different styles: ladder stands, climbers and hang-on stands. Saddle type suspension systems are also growing in popularity. Crume, a passionate hunter herself, suggested trying out different styles in person. Reference manufacturer’s instructions while installing stands and keep them safe for next year.

“Don’t leave your stands out all year long,” Crume said. “Growing tree trunks can actually stretch the fabric of straps and weaken them over time.” In addition, within a few years of hanging without removal, the tree can grow around contacts points and make removal or maintenance of a stand impossible.

In the field, choose a location and tree with less brushy cover or clear it away before hunting.

“Choose trees that are at least telephone pole-sized in circumference, growing straight and with fewer limbs,” said Crume. “Check for storm damage on trees, as well.”

Additionally, stay away from dead trees and confirm that tree stands are allowed on hunting properties before installing one. The woods are full of snags of ash trees killed by emerald ash borers. Leave these alone, as they are prone to fall unexpectedly.

The Treestand Manufacturer’s Association website offers a variety of videos and other resources to help hunters learn to properly use stands and harnesses. Kentucky’s hunter education courses also cover tree stand safety, which hunters may review at any time.

Kentucky’s public lands have certain restrictions on the use of tree stands. For more information on those restrictions, as well as licensing requirements, regulations, and seasons, consult Kentucky’s 2023-24 Fall Hunting and Trapping Guide, available wherever hunting licenses are sold or online at fw.ky.gov.

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WHO WILL REPRESENT YOUR VALUES?

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Andy Beshear (D)

Kentucky Governor's Race

The information below was compiled from official actions and a candidate questionnaire distributed by the Commonwealth Policy Center, which works with the Commonwealth Policy Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan Kentucky organization. CPF does not endorse or oppose any candidates.



Daniel Cameron (R)

Scan for More Election Resources



NO ¹	Protect Human Life	YES
NO ²	Protect Religious Freedom	YES
NO ³	Educational Freedom	YES
YES ⁴	Forced Gender Preferred Pronouns	NO
YES ⁴	Transgender Bathrooms and Sports	NO
YES ⁴	Sex “Reassignment” Surgery for Minors	NO
NO ⁴	Parental Rights	YES
NO ⁵	Work Requirements for Medicaid	YES
MIXED ⁶	Lower Taxes	YES

For comprehensive footnotes on both candidates go to CommonwealthPolicyCenter.org

¹ Beshear vetoed the 15-week abortion ban (HB 3 - 2022) and the Born Alive Act (SB 9 - 2020) as governor.

² Beshear ordered state police to target churchgoers on Easter Sunday (4/12/20) during the COVID lockdown. He also sought to prevent Sunrise Children’s Services’ state contract because of their biblical views.

³ Beshear vetoed HB 563 (2021), which created a tax credit for education opportunity accounts. Beshear also vetoed HB 9 (2022), which provided funding for charter schools.

⁴ Beshear vetoed SB 150 (2023), which protects Kentucky school kids from controversial LGBT indoctrination in K-12 public school classrooms, makes clear that bathroom and locker room policy corresponds to biological sex, and prohibits gender medical procedures of minors. Beshear also vetoed SB 83 (2022), which kept boys off girls’ sports teams.

⁵ Should able-bodied adults (age 19-64) have to work, volunteer, attend school or receive job training for at least 20 hours per week? AP News, “Kentucky governor rescinds planned Medicaid work requirement,” December 26, 2019.

⁶ Beshear vetoed HB 8 (2022), which codified the process to reduce the state income tax. He said reducing the income tax “threatens Kentucky’s economic future.”

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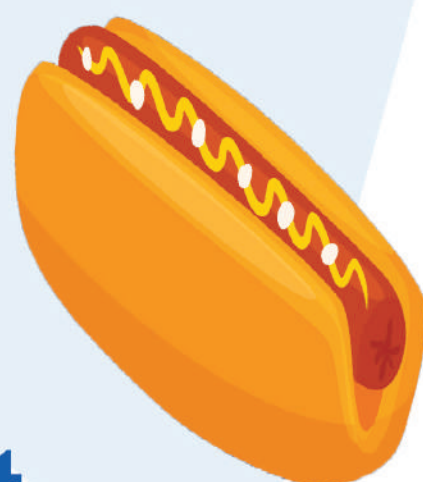
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The Berea Citizen

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2023

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Vol. 123 • Issue 11

Milestone: Depot celebrates disposal of chemical weapons

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Madison County no longer lives under the threat of chemical weapons disaster in its own backyard. The Bluegrass Army Depot had a ceremony last Wednesday celebrating the successful elimination of deadly stockpile of chemi-

“**Senator McConnell has been a friend and fierce ally to our community ... we would not be here celebrating this historic achievement without his strong support and leadership.**”

Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor

cal agent stored for decades at the facility. It was a long time coming as national, local and state leaders were in

attendance mark the historic occasion. Defense leaders, as well as local advocate Craig Williams.

“Chemical weapons made peace uneasy in our modern world, and the U.S. and our allies must continue to

condemn the use of these vile weapons and punish those who deploy them,” Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell said. “Today, however, we stand on the threshold of a new era in American defense — one without these weapons of terror. This achievement is

See DEPOT, A8

City gets clean audit

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The City of Berea received a clean audit for fiscal year 2022-2023 Tuesday, according to a report from independent auditors from Baldwin CPAs. The results of the audit were announced Tuesday evening during a meeting of the Berea City Council, in which auditors noted that a combination of conservative budgeting and higher-than-expected occupational license fees enabled the city to end the fiscal year with a \$2.5 million General Fund surplus.

In statements after her September briefing to the council, Finance Director Susan Meeks credited the city for pursuing companies that can bring new jobs and revenue to the city. “I am encouraged by the growth we’re seeing in the occupational license fees,” Meeks said. “The city directly benefits from the increases in wages and expanded employment of our local businesses. All the work Mayor Fraley and Donna Angel have put into economic development is paying off.”

See COUNCIL, A6

Honor patrol



The Cecil “Dude” Cochran Memorial Highway was dedicated last Wednesday in Richmond. Pictured in front of the designated sign are Cochran’s children, Brenda Hendrix, Kyle Cochran, State Representative Deanna Frazier Gordon, Cecil Cochran and Charles Cochran. (Submitted)

The late Cecil “Dude” Cochran was the longest serving Sheriff in Madison County and was honored last week. Signage was unveiled last Wednesday at Madison County Fire Department Station 1 designating a section of U.S. 25 from Crooksville Road the Eastern Kentucky Bypass as the Cecil “Dude” Cochran Memorial Highway. Madison County Sheriff Mike Coyle, Judge Julia Adams and State Representative Deanna Frazier Gordon were keynote speakers marking the occasion. Cochran served as deputy sheriff from 1978-1982. In 1982, he was elected Sheriff of Madison County, a position he held until 2007. He was the first sheriff elected who could succeed himself, making him the longest serving sheriff in Madison County. He was a member of The Kentucky Sheriff’s Association. Cochran began 24-hour patrols in Madison County to keep the county safer.



Memorabilia from Cecil “Dude” Cochran’s days as Sheriff of Madison County were on display at the signage dedication last week.

Two fires within a week keep BFD on the move

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Berea Fire Department safely distinguished two fires during the past week, including a house fire early Monday on Paint Lick Road. At 8 a.m., crews were called to a working fire at 1305 Paint Lick Road and found smoke and flames in the rear of the

structure, which was empty at the time of the fire. Paint Lick Road was closed briefly to ensure safety of the crews fighting the blaze. Crews left the scene at 9:45 a.m. and the road was re-opened. The fire struck the same home where two people — a man and a woman — died last November. Last Wednesday, a chemical

spill at the Mastronardi Produce USA, formerly AppHarvest, was quickly contained and cleared by emergency personnel. At approximately 5:10 p.m. Wednesday, the Berea Fire Department responded to a call regarding a possible hazardous material spill at the facility, located at 1000 Industrial Drive in the Farristown community.

Upon arrival, crews from the Berea Fire Department discovered a container in a semi-truck parked outside of the facility, leaking nitric acid. The area was evacuated as a precaution. A hazardous materials unit was called to the scene and neutralized the spill, removed

See FIRES, A2

Obituaries



- Jewell D. Hurley Anglin
- Eunice Hopkins Causey
- Johnny Darrell Cole
- Bert M. Mutersbaugh
- Doris Marie Parson
- Evelyn Rucker Pingleton

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Friday
Rain
High: 61 Low: 45
Saturday
Sunny
High: 66. Low: 40
Sunday
Sunny
High: 58. Low: 36
Monday
Sunny
High: 63. Low: 40
Tuesday
Sunny
High: 71. Low: 49

Deadlines

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

Reach us

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Briefs

Ford to sign book at library

The Boonesborough Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will host the introduction of an action-packed historical fiction novel on the development of Fort Boonesborough through Madison County.

The “Incident at Otter Creek” may be purchased and signed by author Ed Ford on Monday, Oct. 23, from 5-8 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond. The book is priced at \$24.95 with proceeds used for the support of the Boonesborough DAR chapter.

The novel tells the story of the Daniel Boone era beginning with a trek by a young physician from Richmond’s Otter Creek to the Kentucky River historical fort.

FIRES

FROM PAGE 1

the hazardous material and properly disposed of the contents. No injuries were reported and no threats were exposed to the community or the environment following the spill.

“We would like to thank that all who responded to this incident,” the Berea Fire Department said in a press release. “The quick thinking and training helped from making a bad situation much worse.

We also would like to re-assure all of the surrounding community that the threat has been eliminated.

The scene is completely safe at this time.”



Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

“Whosoever abideth in him sinneth not: whosoever sinneth hath not seen him, neither known him.”

1 John 3:6 KJV

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Revival: Oct. 29-Nov. 1



Evangelist: Matthew Gullion, Pastor, First Baptist Church Ossian, Indiana.

Sunday, Oct. 29 @ 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. — Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 @ 7 p.m.

Pastor Matthew currently serves as the pastor of First Baptist Church in Ossian, Indiana. He has served the church since 2018 as pastor and since 2020 in a fulltime capacity. Pastor Matthew, his lovely wife, Ruth and two of three daughters currently live in Uniondale, Indiana. They are enjoying a different and unique phase of ministry in the local church as well as farming and raising beef cattle.

Pastor Matthew has led hundreds of people on mission trips in the United States and all over the world for many years. He has developed an ongoing partnership with churches in Cuba for nearly a decade and has led many people to serve and partner with local Cuban Churches.

Pastor Matthew has preached, taught, coached, consulted, led conferences and motivational speaking in hundreds of churches, companies, conferences, and schools in ministry in the United States and many other countries.

Pastor Matthew celebrated 25 years of ministry in 2022. He has had many opportunities to serve in ministry and secular workplaces. He has worked as a draftsman, mechanical engineer, construction and helped with dozens of church building projects nationwide.

Pastor Matthew has one main desire and that is for Men, Women, Boys & Girls come to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ!

Evelyn Rucker Pingleton



Evelyn Rucker Pingleton, 91 of Berea, passed away October 4, 2023, at Regency Health and Rehab in Dalton Georgia. She was born in Rockcastle County, on May 24, 1932, to the late Bill and Cliffie Childs Rucker. She was retired from Dresser Industries. She was of the Baptist faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband Clarence Pingleton. Her parents Bill and Cliffie Rucker. Her sisters Clella Jean Durham, and Jeraldine Morgan.

She is survived by a son James & (Donna) Pingleton of Berea. A

daughter Gail & (James) Clayton of Tunnel Hill Georgia. Her grandson Jason Azbill of Tunnel Hill, Georgia. A granddaughter Melissa Pingleton, of Berea. Granddaughter Kaitlynn Azbill of Tunnel Hill Georgia. A step granddaughter Stephanie Clayton of Tunnel Hill Georgia. Two Nieces, and Three nephews. She is also survived by a sister Pauline Morgan of Berea. Funeral service were conducted on Saturday, October 7, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Kenny Davis officiated. Private burial was conducted at Madison Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers; Mike Moberly, Glen Roberts, Larry Kidwell, Doug Dowell, Jason Roca, Mathew Durham, Odel Durham, Owen Durham.

Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

James Keith Pinson



Berea resident, James (Keith) Pinson, 57, died peacefully on October 6th, 2023 under Hospice Care at the University of Kentucky Hospital after a long battle with chronic illnesses stemming from his treatment for Hodgkin's Lymphoma during his 20's.

Keith had the spirit of a lion and if his body had been able to keep up, he would still be fighting with a smile on his face. He had a deep faith in God and great love for his family and friends. Keith was constantly making others laugh and smile with his sense of humor and sharp wit. He loved NFL football...especially the 49er's, golf, fishing, the beach, and time with his family.

Keith was born on September 24th, 1966 in Williamson, West Virginia to Judy Alma Pinson. He graduated from Lawrence County High School. After

aggressive treatment and recovery from his cancer, he resumed his education at Morehead State University. It was at MSU that he met his future wife, Amy (Bevins) Pinson. They were married on July 18th, 1992. During their marriage, two beautiful girls were produced, Chloe and Addison (Addie or Ash). For the past 6 years, Keith has been employed as a security officer at Saint Joseph Berea Hospital.

Keith was preceded in death by his mother, Judy Alma (Pinson) Allen, his grandparents, Hazel and James (Pry) Pinson, his stepfather, Robert Allen, and his sister Tammy Marie (Allen) Florence. His is survived by his wife, Amy (Bevins) Pinson, his children, Chloe and Addison Pinson, his brother, John Allen as well as nieces Jade Florence, Whitney Allen, and Tristyn Allen.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday Oct. 11, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Allen Livingood officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bert M. Mutersbaugh, Jr.

On October 8, 2023, Bert Mutersbaugh passed away in Richmond. He was born on June 8, 1933, at Hannibal, Missouri, the son of Bert and Gertrude Thrall Mutersbaugh, and lived in Paris, Missouri. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was educated at the University of Missouri where he earned a PHD in History. He spent his academic career as a professor of history at Eastern Kentucky University.

After his retirement from ECU, we became world travelers. Bert loved antiquity, art and architecture. He loved to travel, but he never wanted

to leave home.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Cherie Mutersbaugh, two sons, Tad and Grant Mutersbaugh, a daughter, Felecia Mundy, five grandchildren, one great grandson and a brother, John Mutersbaugh.

Bert loved his family, his friends, his books, his dogs, his flowers, and jazz. He was loving, kind, generous, loyal and witty. We are truly bereaved.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com



Jewell D. Anglin



Jewell D Anglin age 81, widow of Russell Anglin, passed away Friday Oct. 13, 2023, at the Terrace Nursing and Rehab Center in Berea. Jewell was born in Rockcastle County to the late Robert Henderson and Mary Ann Baker Hurley, she was a wonderful cook and she had worked for several local restaurants, The Colonel and Peoples Restaurants, and she was retired from Dresser Industries. She was also an avid sewer and member of the Leavel Green Christian Church. Jewell was also preceded in death by her siblings: Charlie Hurley, Coleman Hurley, Maggie Carroll, and Pearlle Klein.

Jewell is survived by her children: Robert 'Bobby' (Charlotte) Anglin, Peggy Ann Couch, and Brenda Gail (Dale) Ballinger, her siblings: Dorothy Hurley, Raymond Hurley, Betty James, Lorena Hurley, and Loretta Keys, and her grandchildren: Misty (Brian) Brock, Brad (Sarah) Anglin, Chad Anglin, Katrina (Mike) Meadows, Chris Couch, Jessica (Kyle) Willis, and Rachel (John) Day, and her 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday Oct. 17, 2023 at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Dale Ballinger and Bro. Dave Stewart officiated. Burial took place in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brad Anglin, Chad Anglin, Chris Couch, Brian Brock, John Day, Kyle Willis, and Mike Meadows.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Doris Marie Parson



Doris Marie Parson, 71, died Tuesday, October 10, 2023, at Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was a Berea resident, born February 18, 1952, daughter of the late William Wylie and the late Ruby Moore Wylie. Doris was retired from The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility and a member of Cartersville Holiness Church.

Survivors include two children William Parson, Britt Parson; siblings Ronnie Wylie, Rosie Conn, Freeman Wylie; three grandchildren Taylor Parson, Hunter Parson, Paisley Parson; as well as numerous special nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one sibling Denny Wylie.

Funeral Services were conducted on Friday, October 13, 2023 at Cartersville Holiness Church. Brother Bruce Alcorn officiated. The burial took place in Cartersville Cemetery. Pallbearers are Taylor Parson, Hunter Parson, Kirt Conn, Harold Conn, Matthew Hounshell, and Bruce Potter.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Eunice Hopkins Causey



Eunice Hopkins Causey, 95, passed away on Sunday, October 8, 2023 surrounded by her family. She was born in Lincoln County to the late Ewell and Ellen "Ella" Hopkins. Eunice enjoyed spending time with her family and was the oldest member of Leavell Green Christian Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Causey, five brothers, and nine sisters. She is Survived by her three children, Larry (Sadie) Causey, Danny (Janice) Causey, and Brenda (Ray) Gabbard. Six grandchildren, Scott (Angela) Gabbard, Eric (Christy) Gabbard, Brandi

(Steve) Zaccarelli, Kimberly (Phillip) Hacker, Tara (David) Frasure, and Shannon (Sheri) Causey. Twelve great grandchildren, Chase Gabbard, Sidney Carpenter, Lauren Zaccarelli, Sara Toso, Kristen Zaccarelli, Elijah Hacker, Willow Hacker, Raymond Causey, Tyler Barrett, Kelsie Absher, Amy Eads, and Jennifer Kelly. Four great-great grandchildren, Abigail Barrett, Nora Jo Absher, Elaina Toso, and Ella Tosa. Eunice is also survived by a good friend and neighbor, Sherry Napier.

Pallbearers will be Homer Strong, Shannon Causey, Scott Gabbard, Eric Gabbard, Steve Zaccarelli, and Phillip Hacker.

Funeral services were conducted at Lakes Funeral Home on Saturday October 14, 2023. Bro. Harvey Spry officiated. Burial followed in the Cartersville Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge

Johnny Darrell Cole



Johnny Darrell Cole of Richmond, passed away peacefully October 8, 2023, at the Kentucky River Medical Center.

Johnny was a truck driver for many years, he was born and raised in Richmond, the son of the late Caleb Cole and Mary Catherine Mullins Lynch. Johnny was also preceded in death

by his sisters Charlotte Cole and Karen Cates. Johnny is survived by his children: Ashley Farthing, and Johnathan (Amanda) Cole, his brothers: Lloyd (Ronni) Cates, Sidney (Wendy) Lynch, and Tony (Glenda) Cole, and his grandchildren: Clinton Farthing, Cameren Farthing, and Danielle Bennett. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Store back open for business

The store is open again. A fixture in the middle of Round Hill in the Kirksville community where I spent a majority of my childhood, is back in business.

When I was a child, I can remember the late Mr. Ed Land sitting me on top of the glass counter as he helped me pick a pack of chewing gum to purchase. The store also was owned by Joe Estes and his family for many decades, and I can still remember getting lunch there while taking a break from family chores.

I remember it was always a family atmosphere. As I grew older, I didn't make it down to the store much because daily life took over, but the past few years, I have ventured back to Round Hill several times, especially during the annual Kirksville Days typically held in September.

During the past few years, the store has been empty because the previous owner had passed away. Each time I would visit, it sat empty and void. The store is now being ran by Bruce and Evelyn Thomas and they need your support as they revive the store.

I kept hoping it would become vibrant again, giving the local community and others in Madison County a place to visit and socialize, reminiscent of the glory days when the store was the happening place.

Back then, men from the community, including my grandfather, the late Bill May, would spend hours playing Rook. If you couldn't find papaw on the farm, you would usually find him at the store with his friends. I've heard the bidding was high and you had to really good to play with the big boys.

I made a trip to Kirksville last Saturday to eat breakfast. I joined Jeff Grant and enjoyed a plate of homemade biscuit and gravy. As we were talking, I would visualize my grandfather and the late Bill Grant sitting at that very table carrying on a conversation and talking about farming and getting ready to play a game of Rook.

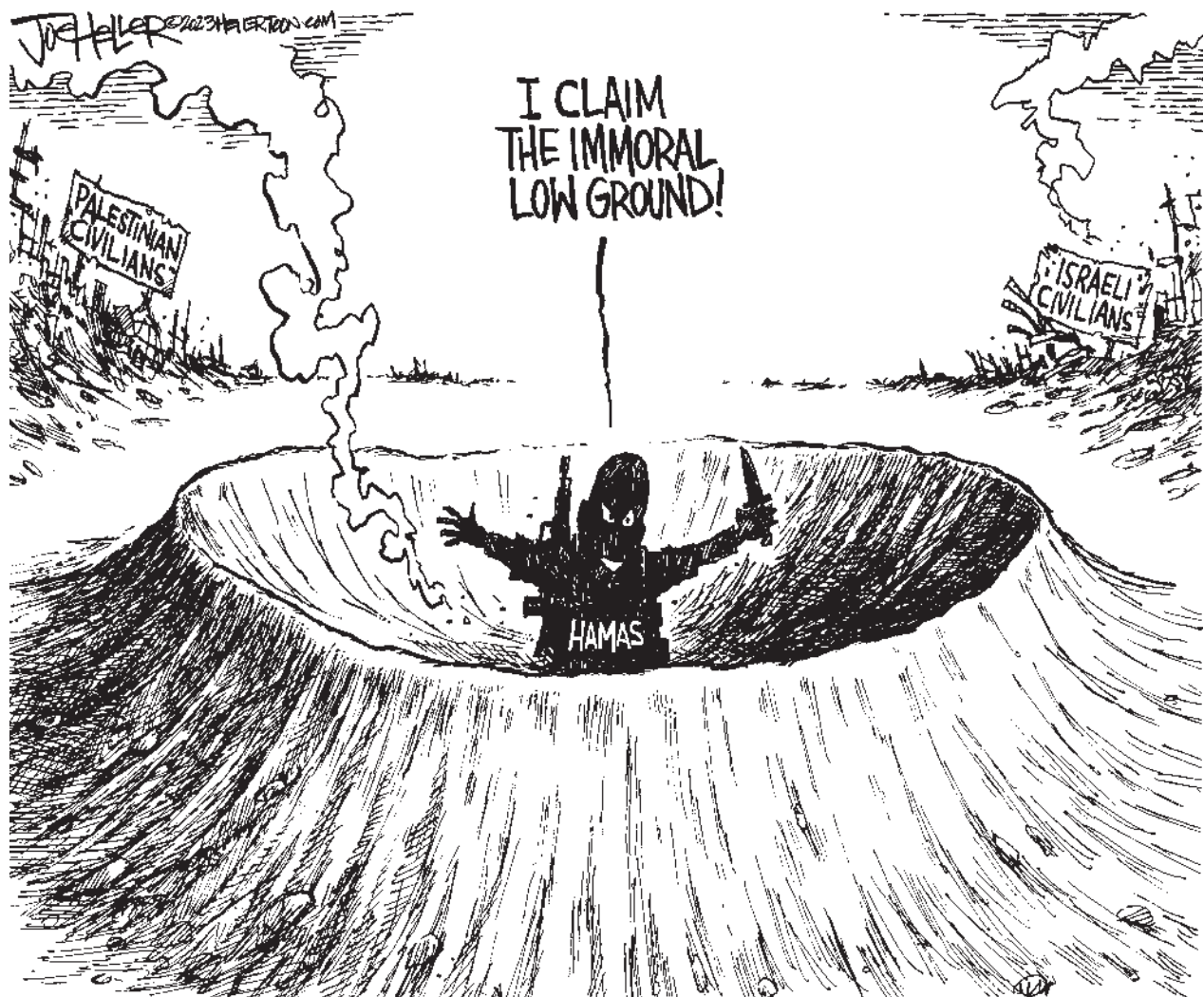
As I was leaving last Saturday, Jeff asked me if I wanted to play a game of Rook. If not for being on a time limit that day, I would have gladly joined and played.

For the first time in my life, I felt like I had made it to the big table at the store. Save a seat, because I will make sure I have time to play a hand the next time I visit the store.

Keith Taylor



Keith Taylor



What if Hamas invaded America?

What would happen if several thousand members of ISIS or a group similar to Hamas invaded our Southern border? What if a group of 5,000 terrorists with semi-automatic weapons stormed our border? What would it look like? It might look like the Southern border of Israel – horrific.

We were totally caught off guard on September 11, 2001. That was a horrific day for America and the world. The terrorist group who attacked us brought about much death and suffering for our nation. Israel, totally caught off guard, will forever be scarred by the recent surprise attack led by Hamas that resulted in the horrific slaughter of families.

We must wake up in America. We do not have a secure border. Hundreds of thousands are coming every month into our nation.

How many of these people are members of ISIS? How many of them are members of hate-filled terrorist groups? Their only mission is do whatever it takes to bring about mass casualties and

to inflict as much pain and suffering as possible.

They have proven to us that they will bide their time. They are patient. Hamas reportedly has been planning this attack on Israel for two years. How many people are already in the United States who are waiting for a command from someone to go into action?

We must fortify our border and stop the siege of our nation. We must secure our border and allow only an orderly, legal entrance into our nation.

Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has called Hamas, ISIS. We have seen what ISIS is all about. They want to cut people's heads off and broadcast it on social media and world-wide television. They want to mutilate women and children and burn people alive. We must be committed in America to doing whatever it takes to keep our freedom.



Glenn Mollette

There is a satanic mentality in the world that is like a slithering poisonous serpent waiting to strike our country just as Hamas has struck Israel.

Any form of religious expression that binds or enslaves people is evil. There is nothing good about any religion that oppresses people. Jesus said, "And you shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." John 8:32. The true heart of God is love and freedom in Christ. It does not seek to bring about enslavement, torture or pain. This is the work of Satan.

There are innocent civilians in Gaza. Let's hope that they find a way to escape. Let us pray that as few lives as possible are killed in this Israel, Gaza war. By the time you read this there may not be much of Gaza left as Israel will not play patty cake with Hamas.

We pray for the innocent to escape and the hostages to survive and be freed. We must surely also pray for the success of Israel to root out and eliminate Hamas. The only cure for such evil is for it to be eliminated.

Open enrollment: Use caution when choosing a plan

Open enrollment for Medicare occurs each year from Oct. 15 through Dec. 7, with new coverage starting Jan. 1. During this period you can change your choice of health coverage or add, drop, or change Medicare drug coverage.

People with Medicare can get coverage through either original Medicare or one of the Medicare Advantage plans, which are private insurance offerings under contract with the federal government to provide Medicare-covered benefits.

It is often reported that one of the biggest pitfalls of Advantage plans, which manage the care for most Medicare beneficiaries, is that they often have a limited network of doctors and hospitals and often charge more to see out-of-network providers, if a person is allowed

to see them at all. In other words, a person doesn't have the same level of choice as they would with an original Medicare plan. Also, Advantage plans are reported to require a high number of prior authorizations that can lead to denial of coverage.

Longtime health journalist Trudy Lieberman has often written about the challenges of Medicare Advantage plans, noting that the lure of low premiums and added benefits like dental care and gym memberships seems great when you are well, but it's important to remember that these plans may not offer what you need if you get sick.

Lieberman reminds you to see what an Advantage plan offers if you get sick or get a serious illness, including your out-of-pocket maximums, and what the rules are if you switch back to an original

Medicare plan; if you developed a health condition while on Advantage, it could be hard to switch back.

The rationale for Advantage plans is the flat fee they get for each enrollee and their management of the enrollees' care to limit claims for care. Writing for Jacobin, which calls itself "a leading voice of the American left," Matthew Cunningham-Cook and Lucy Dean Stockton call the approach an incentive to "ration care, leading to high rates of wrongful claim denials, worse health outcomes, and costly administrative headaches for providers."

The writers note that research by the Medicare Payment Advisory Council, an independent agency that advises Congress on Medicare, shows that the program has not yielded savings in the two decades since it was established,

despite proponents' claims that it would do so. A report by Physicians for a National Health Program says Advantage plans overcharge \$88 billion to \$140 billion a year.

The report "identified four major ways that private insurers systematically exploit the publicly funded national health insurance program while denying care to the nation's most vulnerable patients," the Jacobin article says. The four ways are favorable selection and deselection, which causes Advantage clients to use fewer services than those on original Medicare; upcoding, which makes patients appear sicker than they are; quality benchmarks and county bonuses that "fail to capture savings for the Medicare program [according to MedPAC]; and induced utilization, an assumption that Advantage plans

provide more care than they actually do, so they get paid more.

Lieberman, noting that the federal government continues to move away from traditional Medicare to some version of privatized managed care, like Medicare Advantage, Lieberman concludes her story for the USC Annenberg Center for Health Journalism by asking, "Will this latest Medicare experiment, which brings in more private equity firms that want a piece of the program, really solve Medicare's cost problem, or will it simply hand over more of the program to private companies seeking to grow their profits? Is this solution really in the best interest of America's seniors and their health, or another clever instance of American companies mining the health-care system for fresh profits?" (Kentucky Health News)



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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Oct. 5

• Ashlee E. Underwood, 42, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear

• Patrick R. Bullen, 30, Richmond: failure to appear

• David L. Tye, 44, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Michael Don Bishop, 49, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Ashley Nicole Montgomery, 34, McKee: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Kenneth Tipton, 60, Irvine: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Phyllis Davis, 49, Richmond: commitment order

• Vernon Ray Hounshell, 37, Paint Lick: failure to comply with helmet law, over the age of 21; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); no motorcycle operator’s license; no registration plates; no registration receipt

• Jose Izaguirre-Velazquez, 38, Mt. Sterling: no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; no operator’s – moped license; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Dwight M. Barry, 34, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: theft of mail matter

• William Samuel Tays, IV, 29, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Jacob B. Rust, 31, Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts)

Oct. 5

• Christopher Neal Isaacs, 39, Corbin: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense

• Jamaree Robertson, 27, Lexington: probation viola-

tion (for felony offense)

• Angelica Langley, 41, Berea: fugitive from another state – warrant required

• Kenyarn Williams, 37, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Eldora Crayton, 54, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Nathan Curtis, 49, Manchester: failure to appear

• Jonathan Keith Witt, 38, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)

• Brock Cody, 37, McKee: failure to wear seat belts; failure to use child restraint device in vehicle; reckless driving; endangering the welfare of a minor; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; resisting arrest

• Peter Hernandez Escoto, 65, Richmond: serving weekends

• Cammie Neeley, 30, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); indecent exposure – 2nd degree

• Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving time

• Joseph Dewayne Combs, 39, Lexington: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams of methamphetamine) – 6 counts; persistent felony offender I; trafficking in a controlled substance, 2nd offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives)

• Jessica Sue Kelley, 31, Richmond: failure to appear; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Alexis G. Perez, 20, Richmond: commitment order

• Amber Barnett, 26, Berea: criminal mischief, 2nd degree; assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury

Oct. 7

• Daniel Dwight Dickerson, 32, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant

• Seymour Taffler, 96,

Berea: murder – domestic violence

• Raleigh Gene Campbell, 40, Manchester: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; possession of burglary tools; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license

• Daniel T. Robertson, 35, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• George Anthony Walker, 29, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Shawn A. Hardy, 44, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear (3 counts)

• Joshua Hines, 34, Lexington: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) no visible injury

Oct. 8

• Kevin Isaacs, 43, Sandgap: failure to appear

• William Keith Ballard, 31, Berea: failure to appear

• Jason Lee Renfro, 39, Richmond: failure to appear

• Sidney Hall, 26, Corbin: failure to appear

• Brandon A. Demar, 18, Richmond: speeding 26 mph or greater over speed limit; reckless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure to wear seat belt

Oct. 9

• Diamond L. Regains-Lacey, 22, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Trenton McCollum, 23, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .0-8-1st; failure to produce insurance card; reckless driving

• Jessica B. Foster, 42, Richmond: giving officer false

identifying information; failure to appear, contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts)

• Heather Renea Wagers, 46, Richmond: failure to appear; possession of marijuana

• Spencer Lamont Perrin, Jr., 35, Berea: assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; criminal mischief, 3rd degree

Oct. 10

• Louis Windom, 59, Milwaukee, Wisconsin: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Joseph Sell, 30, Berea: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); failure to illuminate head lamps, careless driving; reckless driving; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; improper or no windshield; no registration plates; improper display of registration plates; wanton endangerment – 2nd degree p police officer; resisting arrest

• Travis A. Taulbee, 28, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; leaving scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense

• Kristy Whitaker, 29, Tyner: failure to appear

• Jason M. Durham, 44, Berea: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts)

• Destiny Bennett, 20, Berea: failure to appear

• Brian Matthew Eldridge, 49, Stanton: hold for court

• Matthew Smith, 39, Berea: possession of marijuana; failure to appear (4 counts)

• Jonathan Wayne Harrison, 32, Richmond: failure to appear

• Jonathon Emanuel Harris, 32, Richmond: failure to appear

• Christina Lee Carr, 42, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; failure to appear

• Kyria Reed, 32, Berea: failure to appear

• Ben Rose, 61, Manchester: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); failure to appear

• Felix Maggard, 35, Stanford: hold for court

• William Anthony Simmons, 39, Richmond: hold for court

• Jordan S. Townsend, 32, Richmond: hold for court

• Charles Curtis Harvey, 43, Richmond: failure to appear

• Angela Marie Terrill, 51, Richmond: failure to appear

• Shane M. Camack, 21, Carrollton: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Hunter Nicholas Terrill, 23, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia-buy/possess; wanton endangerment, 1st degree

Oct. 11

• Jermaine Antwan Boyd, 18, Louisville: criminal possession of forged instrument (2 counts), 2nd degree: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of stolen mail

• Jacqueline Suzanne Cain, 41, Richmond: failure to appear

• Carl Ingram, Jr., 49, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• William Lockett, 43, Richmond: failure to appear

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

• James Owens, 39, Lexington: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Robert D. Moore, 29, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Jerel Smith, 46, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Joshua D. Hilderbran, 40, Richmond: hold for court

• Nicole Espinoza-Montoya, 24, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 6

• Kaylee Green vs. Jani L. Stokley

• Brian Andrew Bacchus vs. Evelyn Nichole Bacchus

Oct. 8

• Regina Renee Balch vs. Joshua Hines

• Destaney Means vs. Clifford Barnett

Oct. 9

• Eric Evans vs. Amber Renee Barrett

• Penny Slone vs. Keith Allen Slone

• Tiffany Leighann Preston vs. Spencer Lamont Perrin, Jr

• Kathleena Ann Surles vs. Dillon L. Conner

Oct. 11

• Emmanda Noblin vs. Bruce Wayne Cromer, Jr.

• Alexis R. Stratton vs. Kevin D. Chadwell

• David Muncy vs. Meighan Muncy

• Abby Chasteen vs. Chris E. Baker

Circuit Court

Oct. 6

• Tosha N. McCormack vs. Tucker L. McCormack

• Melissa Louise Richmond Poppy vs. David Earle Cornish Poppy

Oct. 9

• William Cody Heardl vs. Mary Elizabeth Walton

Oct. 10

• Lydia E. Varney-Escobar vs. Scott H. Varney

• CHFS EX REL., Jessa L. Asher vs. Samuel T. Adams

Oct. 11

• Vincent B. Becknell vs. Kori S. Becknell

• Gordon Witt vs. Brianna Witt

• Freda Denise Rasner vs. Jack Daniel Rasner

• Joshua Curtis Sullivan vs. Catheryn Olivia Sullivan

Foreclosures

Oct. 9

• PNC Bank, National Association vs. Kenneth Brian Case, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Oct. 10

• Amber Raeann Smith, Waffle House, 24, of Richmond to Isiah Emmanuel Campbell Chrystal, military (Army), 24, of Richmond

• Autumn Renee Campbell, student, 24, of Richmond to Charles Dalton May, vet assistant, 26, of Richmond

• Billy Shaun Barrett, assembly tech, 44, of Richmond to Miranda Dale Witt, factory worker, 41, of Richmond

• Danny McKinley Maney, sales, 42, of Richmond to Crystal Dawn Baker, insurance, 47, of Richmond

• Ceaira Skylynn Frazier, unemployed, 22, of Richmond to Austin Lee Kemper, unemployed, 21, of Richmond

• Joseph Andrew Caudill, teacher, 23, of Berea to Emily Hope Hubbard, veterinary technician, 22, of Berea

• Taylor Lee Day, auto

body technician, 23, of Berea to Dana Jean Bullock, unemployed, 25, of Berea

• Madalyn Jaiden Lee, student, 20, of Berea to Kenneth David Bush, electrician, 39, of Paint Lick

• Nicole Renee Barrett, property manager, 24, of Irvine to Dudley Wayne Hacker, II, maintenance, 43, of Lexington

• Bailey Ann Wells, student, 22, of Providence, to Levi Hunter Alfred, unemployed, 27, of Richmond

• Tatyana Sade Rico, warehouse worker, 25, of Richmond to Heather Irene Alarcon, warehouse worker, 36, of Richmond

• Guadalupe Rios, Jr., factory worker, 35, of Richmond to Ilayna Marie Regalbuto, factory worker, 21, of Richmond

• Rebeka Lynn Carson, hearing healthcare worker, 25, of Richmond to Tyler Scott Lowery, business owner, 25, of

Richmond

• Suzanne Regina Wiedl, unemployed, 48, of Berea to James Lloyd Neeley, disabled, 51, of Berea

• Nadia Nita Marie Sandlin, unemployed, 27, of Richmond to Christopher Ryan Whitaker, team lead at CMWA, 29, of Richmond

• Michael Wayne Durham, Jr., self-employed, 36, of Richmond to Jaylynn Wilma Busher, unemployed, 23, of Richmond

• Paul Michael Lay, deputy sheriff, 38 of Berea to Beverly Felty Lemaster, medical assistant, 41, of Berea

• Curtis Michael Agee, HVAC tech Berea College, 44, of Berea to Heather Renee Lamb, teacher Berea College, 36, of Berea

• Kayla Marie Rhoden, Starbucks, 27, of Richmond to Brandon Lee Sevedge Class, EMS, 28, of Richmond

• Brittany Renee Lawson, administrative coordinator, 30, of Richmond to Lawson Reed Quick, forester, 29, of Richmond

• Courtney Elizabeth Gettler, x-ray tech, 21, of Berea to Matthew Laine Carlton, HVAC tech, 23, of Berea

• Allen Kimball Foley, teacher, 24, of Richmond to Madison Lee Harrison, patient access coordinator, 22, of Irvine

• Kristina Lorayn Bishop, automotive business manager, 50, of Richmond to Robert Wayne Davis, trans/diesel technician, 45, of Richmond

• Desiree Lyann Evanoff, corrections, 31, of Richmond to Vinh Xuan Dao, research assistant, 29, of Richmond

• Jesslyn Christena Cox, unemployed, 25, of Richmond to Michael Allen Hayes, AGR-DOD, 27, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 4

• A, B and T, Inc. to Foxtown Properties, LLC, tract 7 Richmond Industrial Park, \$910,000

• Ball Homes, LLC to Yataro Tachibana and Jessica Tachibana, 7008 Arbor Ridge Drive, \$305,841

• Cody D. Crowder to James Wesley Marcum, tracts Madison County (waters of Red Lick Creek of Station Camp

Creek), \$185,000

• Glen Reichel, by and through his Attorney-in-Fact, Michele Lynn Reichel to Michele Reichel, Connor Reichel and Taylor Christopher Johnson, lot 31 Estonia Estates, \$189,500

• KJC Properties, LLC to Donald Johns and Cathy Johns, lot 71 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1-A,

\$259,900

• Elite Land Company, LLC to J. T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$465,000

• James Earl French to Olympic Construction, LLC, lots 9, 12, 17, and 18 Fincastle Phase 1, \$199,600

• James Earl French to Pingleton Contracting, LLC, lot 4 Fincastle Phase 1, \$49,900

• James Earl French to Pingleton Contracting, LLC, lot 11 Fincastle Phase 1, \$49,900

• Ernest Wayne Renfro and Mary J. Renfro to Renfro Real Estate Investments, LLC, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the sum of \$1.00 and pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution in Madison County Circuit Court case 21-CI-50077

• Howard Properties, LLC to Near Bridge, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$3,100,000

• Eric Payne and Sarah Ellen Payne to BR2 Hyde Park, LLC, lots 15, 16, and 17 Norwood Subdivision, \$197,500

• Doll Properties, LLC to Austin Thomas Pinorini and Megan C. Kiteley, lot 37 The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace Phase 1-B, \$650,000

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Commercial property in Berea for lease, located at 133 Plaza Drive. Suite 1. The unit is located in a central location behind Popeyes and the Dinner Bell restaurants. It features 1,000 square foot and has ample parking. The unit has easy access to the North and South I-75 and is close to downtown Berea. Rent is \$525 per month, with minimum 12-month lease. Call (859) 200-5700.

City leaders honored

The Kentucky League of Cities (KLC) presented Berea Mayor and KLC Executive Board member Bruce Fraley with a Level III Master of City Governance award. City Administrator Rose Beverly and Councilmember David Rowlette were presented with Level I Achievement in City Governance awards. KLC administers the City Officials Training Center, a voluntary

education program. City officials can complete education levels by attending KLC events and submitting outside educational credit from other municipal training. "The City of Berea continues to emphasize the importance of training for both elected officials and city staff, and the best source of training is the Kentucky League of Cities training program," Mayor Fraley said. "In

fact, it is nice to have a one-stop shop for all of our training needs. The training offered by KLC is top quality training and helps us do our jobs and ensure that we are following the rules as we conduct the business of the people we serve. Councilmember Rowlette's and City Administrator Beverly's training recognition demonstrates this commitment and sets a great



example for all to follow. Thanks to KLC for helping us do a better job in serving our city." "KLC is committed to helping local lead-

ers continuously learn and grow," said KLC Executive Director/CEO James D. Chaney. "These awards, achieved through the KLC City

Officials Training Center program, are a testament to the dedication and community service of these City of Berea officials."

COUCL

FROM PAGE 1

During council comments, city officials praised Meeks and her staff for assisting in the audit and for their continued diligence in maintaining the city's financial health. After hearing the preliminary results of the audit last month, Audit and Finance Committee Chair Steve Caudill said the numbers say a lot about the efforts of Meeks, her department, and the entire city staff. "That news of having a surplus in an environment of between eight and 12 percent inflation is a testament to the work of a lot of people," Caudill said. "It's a testament to our department heads spending wisely and investing wisely, and in their thinking about the things that are really important for their areas."

Caudill added that the staff has managed to streamline costs without having to reduce services to citizens. "We've done that [the surplus] without reducing services. There are only two areas that a government entity can cut: services and people. We've been able to invest in our people, go to Hazardous Duty Retirement. Then there's the work of the city management, the mayor and Donna [Angel] in bringing businesses into the city. There's a lot of really great momentum in our city that is a testament to every single employee and a lot of really wise decisions by a lot of people. Thank you to all those people, and Susan, we could not have the financial stability that we have in the city without you and your entire staff. The work you do is important, it's appreciated, and we all see it." In other news, the city

tabled the second reading for a measure that would regulate alcohol sales at city venues. Councilmember Cora Jane Wilson requested a work session to discuss the proposed ordinance. Under the provisions of the draft ordinance, the city would issue special permits for eligible vendors to sell alcohol on city premises. Wilson expressed hope that the ordinance would specifically spell out certain provisions, such as prohibiting the sale of alcohol in city parks at events such as the Berea Spoonbread Festival. Councilmember Teresa Scenters also questioned whether the city could specify where alcohol can be sold. Corporate council J.T. Gilbert said it is possible. Wilson's request to table the ordinance for further discussion at a future work session was adopted unanimously. Terri Johnson of the Ken-

tucky League of Cities honored city officials at Tuesday's meeting, presenting training awards to Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly and City Councilman David Rowlette. Rowlette achieved 55 hours of instruction on municipal management issues, Beverly has received 44 hours of training, while Mayor Bruce Fraley had been previously honored for achieving 110 of instruction from KLC. Public Works Director Roy Curtis briefed the council on the state of city road and maintenance projects. In addition to daily maintenance, such as leaf pick up and tree removal, his department is currently working on constructing a shooting range for the Berea Police Department. Additionally, Curtis reported the Rose Street drainage project is working well, and preparations for a shelter at the Silver Creek Bike Park have

been completed. "Your guys always do a great job, but we've had a lot of feedback on the corner going down McKinney Drive," Fraley said. "That really opened the area up and made it look much nicer. "They did a fantastic job. It looks much better. My gratitude to you and your team for doing such a good job." "I always like to brag on my guys because it just amazes me what they get done and they're good workers and care about their jobs, and they can get it done." "I just wanted to say thank you for down by Cracker Barrel," Wilson added, noting the appearance of the area has been greatly improved. "There's no telling how much your men saved the city." The next Berea City Council meeting is scheduled for Nov. 7.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

Oct. 16, 1924 Shots fired

About 2 a.m. on Friday, a peaceful sleep for several citizens and some dormitory students was disrupted by gunfire near the bakery on Center Street near the junction of Main. One shot was fired in front of the Boone Tavern Garage and about four additional shots were fired near the bakery. It was reported that there was a good deal of cursing mixed with the gunfire. One of the Junior High School boys yelled from his window and asked them to be “more quiet” that he wanted to sleep. At this point, the gun was turned and fired in his direction, missing him by only a few feet according to reports. Whiskey was thought to have been the cause of the disturbance.

Oct. 21, 1948 Revival attendance

The revival services at Berea Baptist church had marked good attendance for the first

part of the week. Dr. W. Fred Kendall of Jackson, Tennessee was preaching a very forceful sermon series to attentive audiences during the two a day services. The morning services were used by Dr. Kendall to study the Gospel of John. The evangelistic messages which he was delivering each evening dealt with the need of revival in the nation, community and the individual. The musical part of the program was being conducted by Reverend John Hammatt of Caneyville, Kentucky and instrumentalists of the church. Mr. Hammatt had presented some very fine solos as his contribution to the sermon as well as directing the spirited congregational singings.

Oct. 18, 1978 Berea third graders

Mrs. Hilda Woodie, a teacher at Berea Community Elementary believed that third graders in her class should learn more about their town before they reached 7th grade. Among the highlights of her class, were field trips



ONE OF FOUR GROUPS of third graders from Berea Community School were greeted Friday by Mayor C. C. Hensley, when the group toured City Hall. Shown, from left: Eric Wesley, Matthew Stolte, Kirk Wesley (a visitor), Michael DiTeresa, Randy Harris, Karen Jones, Tara Bellando, Jill Hancock and Jere Turner. The four groups were led by Mrs. Hilda Woodie on the tours, made after school hours Tuesday through Friday, as part of a class study of Berea.

that students would take to help them better understand the history of Berea. One field trip took students to the gravesite of John G. Fee. The students made grave rubbings while there. The students also stopped by the Berea College Art Building and saw a recently established Cherokee basketry display and say the mural in the post office of an early Berea College graduation. Field trips were taken in small groups of 10 students. Other trips taken included a trip

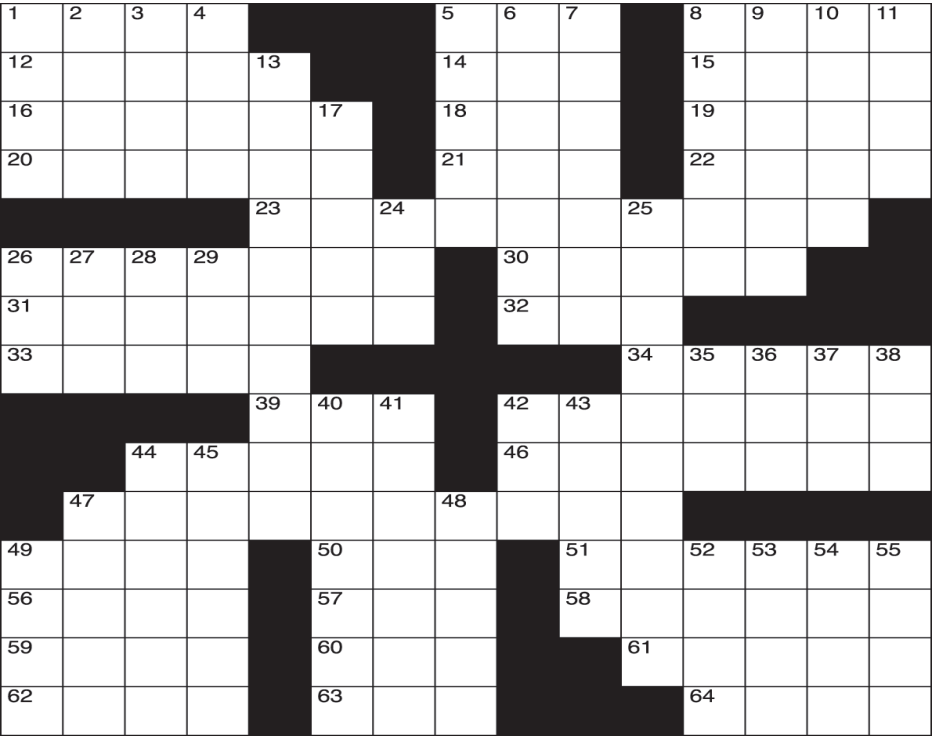
to see the film “Of All Men,” which was about the college. Students also stopped by Danforth Chapel on the way. A trip to the Appalachian Museum would be coming up as the students began studying pioneering. During their study of Berea, students brought in samples and pamphlets from Berea industries. These were displayed on bulletin boards of the school along with various collected rubbings.

Oct. 15, 1998 Fall Haul

Several Berea households took advantage second annual “Fall Haul,” a household hazardous waste collection day, to dispose of potentially dangerous products in an environmentally friendly way. Sally Smathers, Madison County Solid Waste Coordinator, said she did not have a specific count as of press time of how many people from each city and which areas of the county took advantage of the waste collection, but she said she saw several people from Berea. A total of 199 households brought hazardous wastes to the collection point at Intertape Polymer Group in Richmond Industrial Park. The Richmond site collected two 55-gallon barrels of oil and 16 boxes of paint, as well as acids, alkalis, car batteries, aerosols, flammable liquids and other household wastes. Smathers said many of the families who brought products to the collection point did so because other people urged them to take part in the event.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

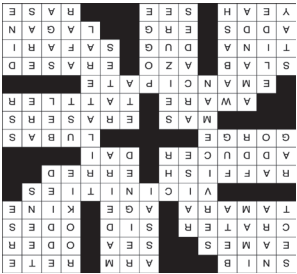
- 1. A device to disengage without a key
- 5. Subdivision
- 8. Network of nerves
- 12. Lounge chair
- 14. Ocean
- 15. C. European river
- 16. Bowl-shaped cavity
- 18. __ Caesar, comedian
- 19. Lyric poems
- 20. Tia's sister
- 21. A way to develop
- 22. Cows collectively
- 23. Areas close by
- 26. Slightly disreputable
- 30. Made a mistake
- 31. One who cites
- 32. Food stall: __ pai dong
- 33. Narrow valley between hills
- 34. Members of people living mainly in the Congo
- 39. More (Spanish)
- 42. Classroom implementations
- 44. Cognizant of
- 46. One who tells on others
- 47. Free from slavery
- 49. Thick piece of something
- 50. Containing two nitrogen atoms between

CLUES DOWN

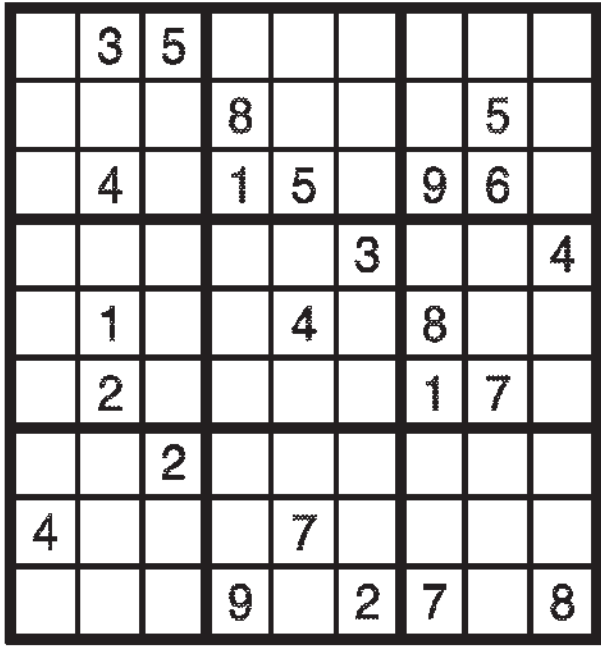
- 1. A dissenting clique
- 2. Japanese city
- 3. Spiritual leader
- 4. Second letter of Greek alphabet
- 5. Musical term
- 6. Ruled over
- 7. Fortified wine
- 8. First year player
- 9. Moved in a circular way
- 10. Adolescents
- 11. Scottish or Irish Gaelic language
- 13. Someone who serves in the armed forces
- 17. Bring up
- 24. Factual written account (abbr.)
- 25. Having three sides

CLUES ACROSS

- 26. Annoy
- 27. Hustle
- 28. American WW2 leader
- 29. Stale atmosphere
- 35. US Treasury
- 36. Sound unit
- 37. They __
- 38. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 40. Places to play video games
- 41. Medical event
- 42. When you hope to arrive
- 43. Fixed prices
- 44. Popular Boston song
- 45. Valley in Indiana and Illinois
- 47. Omit when speaking
- 48. German explorer of the Congo Basin
- 49. Stick around
- 52. From a distance
- 53. Heroic tale
- 54. Amounts of time
- 55. Eat



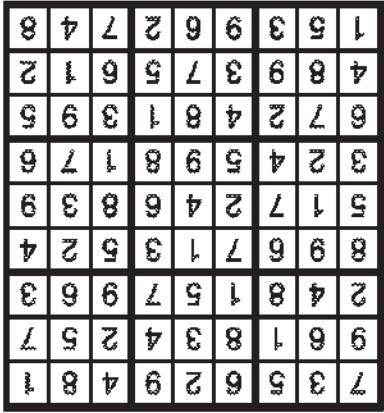
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to dental hygiene. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 17 = T)

A. 10 12 13 18 6 19 3
Clue: Dental technique

B. 17 13 8 17 13 8
Clue: Hard, calcified deposits

C. 17 9 19 3 11 1
Clue: Part of the mouth

D. 17 9 9 17 7 23 8 11 10 7
Clue: Cleaning device

Answers: A. scaling B. tartar C. tongue D. toothbrush

Nothing like sinking your teeth into a tasty caramel

You may have heard about the elderly couple who went to the movies, loaded up with goodies at the concession booth, and settled into their places. Next thing you know, that husband was down on the floor searching for something under his seat. “What are you doing down there,” his wife asked. “A caramel fell out of my mouth, and I can’t find it,” he replied. “Well, forget about it,” his wife said. “It’s probably covered in dirt by now

anyway.” “But I have to find it,” he said. “My teeth are stuck to it.” In my opinion, there’s nothing tastier than caramels, especially those little square ones. But they’re certainly sticky. The three-second rule doesn’t apply if one of those things falls out of your mouth. Every



Roger Alford

particle of dust, dirt or sand it touches immediately sticks to it. And, try as you might, you won’t be able to blow that stuff off a half-chewed caramel. Stuff sticks to people like that, too — good stuff and bad. Proverbs 13:20 tells us, “He that walketh with wise men shall be wise: but a companion of fools shall be destroyed.” We’ve all seen how true that is. It really matters who we spend time with. So many people have played a part in making

me who I am, for better or worse. The boys I grew up with had a big impact. Folks I went to college with did too, as did people I’ve worked with over the years. All helped to shape me in one way or another. It’s important that we spend time with people who have qualities that could serve us well, because those qualities do tend to stick. And we need to steer clear of people whose qualities are, well, not qualities at all. That stuff will stick to us,

too. William Gladstone, a British prime minister of the 1800s, offered this sage advice in his day: “Choose wisely your companions, for a young man’s companions, more than his food or clothes, his home or his parents, make him what he is.” That still holds true today. *Our companions’ traits will stick to us like caramel to a set of dentures.* — — — 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

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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

DEPOT

FROM PAGE 1

as much a global victory as it is a local triumph.” Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor praised McConnell’s leadership in the project. “Senator McConnell has been a friend and fierce ally to our community,” Taylor said. “I’ve had the privilege of working with him for over eight years, and I can confidently say, we would not be here celebrating this historic achievement without his strong support and leadership.” Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear also was in attendance to mark the historic milestone. “Today, our nation and the American people are safer because the hard-working citizens of the commonwealth of Kentucky delivered,” Beshear said. McConnell credited Williams for his tireless role in the project. Williams

has worked diligently to ensure the weapons were destroyed safely. He said Williams was committed to transparency and credibility from the beginning. “The broader community’s engagement has been a textbook example of how a democracy should work,” McConnell said. “America is at its best when communities, like this one, lead from the bottom up.” Workers began destroying the deadly rockets in 2019 and completed the project when the last M55 rocket laced with sarin was destroyed in July. Overall, the Defense Department completed the safe elimination of all declared chemical agents amassed between World War I and the late 1960s. The U.S. stockpile once consisted of about 30,600 tons of chemical warfare agents, including those stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot. “With this milestone, the United States reinforces its commitment to achieving a world free of chemical

weapons,” said Deborah G. Rosenblum, assistant secretary of defense for nuclear, chemical and biological defense programs. The milestone fell into compliance with the Chemical Weapons Convention, a treaty prohibiting the production and use of chemical weapons and their destruction. The U.S. ratified the treaty in 1997, joining a coalition that now includes nearly 200 countries. The Bechtel-Parsons Blue Grass team designed, built, tested and operated the facility. The DOD agency responsible for safe destruction — Program Executive Office, Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives — also had a role in the project. “They’ve exemplified a one team, one mission mentality, from the workforce to the regulators, the stakeholders, the local leaders, community, federal, state and defense leaders. It’s taken all of us to get across the line, and we’ve done it,” she said.

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Andy Beshear (D)

Kentucky Governor's Race

The information below was compiled from official actions and a candidate questionnaire distributed by the Commonwealth Policy Center, which works with the Commonwealth Policy Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan Kentucky organization. CPF does not endorse or oppose any candidates.



Daniel Cameron (R)

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NO ¹	Protect Human Life	YES
NO ²	Protect Religious Freedom	YES
NO ³	Educational Freedom	YES
YES ⁴	Forced Gender Preferred Pronouns	NO
YES ⁴	Transgender Bathrooms and Sports	NO
YES ⁴	Sex “Reassignment” Surgery for Minors	NO
NO ⁴	Parental Rights	YES
NO ⁵	Work Requirements for Medicaid	YES
MIXED ⁶	Lower Taxes	YES

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¹ Beshear vetoed the 15-week abortion ban (HB 3 - 2022) and the Born Alive Act (SB 9 - 2020) as governor.

² Beshear ordered state police to target churchgoers on Easter Sunday (4/12/20) during the COVID lockdown. He also sought to prevent Sunrise Children’s Services’ state contract because of their biblical views.

³ Beshear vetoed HB 563 (2021), which created a tax credit for education opportunity accounts. Beshear also vetoed HB 9 (2022), which provided funding for charter schools.

⁴ Beshear vetoed SB 150 (2023), which protects Kentucky school kids from controversial LGBT indoctrination in K-12 public school classrooms, makes clear that bathroom and locker room policy corresponds to biological sex, and prohibits gender medical procedures of minors. Beshear also vetoed SB 83 (2022), which kept boys off girls’ sports teams.

⁵ Should able-bodied adults (age 19-64) have to work, volunteer, attend school or receive job training for at least 20 hours per week? AP News, “Kentucky governor rescinds planned Medicaid work requirement,” December 26, 2019.

⁶ Beshear vetoed HB 8 (2022), which codified the process to reduce the state income tax. He said reducing the income tax “threatens Kentucky’s economic future.”

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Sports

Madness brings gladness

LEXINGTON — It's officially basketball time in the Bluegrass as Big Blue Madness ushered in the season for the Kentucky Wildcats Friday night at Rupp Arena.

The event gave fans an opportunity to see the Wildcats in person for the first time this season, including Jamin and Tina Johnson, of Lexington, who were seated in Section 224 near the top of the bleachers. The couple never miss a game in person or on the television screen but were making their first appearance at Madness.

"I think the team looks very impressive," Jamin said. "I'm ready for the team to make a tournament run and win a national championship. The last three seasons have not been so great, and that's putting it kindly."

Jon and Karen Franklin, their daughter, Rebekah, and her boyfriend, Dale Gross, drove from Cleveland, Tenn., and visited Madness for the first time and came away impressed.

"I'm in awe," Jon said. "I've made it to

Mecca."

Kentucky 7-footer Zvonimir Ivisic made his first appearance after joining the team earlier this week. Ivisic participated in warmups but didn't play in the scrimmage to round out the event. Coach John Calipari told fans following the event to expect to see "Big Z" in action during the team's Blue-White scrimmage set for next Saturday at Northern Kentucky University. The White team defeated the Blue squad 29-24 to conclude the yearly event.

Mr. Basketball Reed Sheppard and Antonio Reeves received loud applause from the contingent when the team was being introduced to the crowd during player introductions. Calipari was introduced by DeMarcus Cousins, who called his former coach the GOAT.

"When guys come home, there's nothing better for a coach," Calipari said. "(I) love this guy."

Several former players presented messages on the video board, including

recent standout Oscar Tshiebwe.

"No. 9 is ahead of us," he said to a roaring crowd. "Go Cats!"

Freshman Joey Hart won the slam dunk competition after his impressive jam on Sheppard's assist off the side of the backboard. Hart defeated Jordan Burks and Edwards to win the slam dunk showcase.

For the second time in madness history, Reeves, MVP of the men's team, won the 3-point competition by edging Sheppard 20-18 in the final round. Reeves, Sheppard, DJ

Wagner, Tre Mitchell and Justin Edwards participated in the 3-point shooting competition.

The women's basketball team is celebrating the 50th year of basketball in the Bluegrass and recognized each coach during the past five decades — Sue Feamster (1971-76), Debbie Yow (1976-80), the late Terry Hall (1980-87), Sharon Fanning (1987-95), Bernadette Mattox (1995-2003), Mickie DeMoss (2003-07), Matthew Mitchell (2007-2020) and current coach Kya Elzy.

Most of the coaches were in attendance with Hall represented by her daughter. Each coach and representative passed a torch as they were introduced on stage.

Senior Maddie Scherr won the 3-point competition and edged Emma King 15-13 in the final round. The Wildcats also scrimmaged, with the Blue team defeating the White team 20-6. Scherr was named MVP for the women's squad.

"This is a team you want to watch," Elzy said.

Bye week comes at right time for Cats

LEXINGTON (KT) — A bye week couldn't have come at a better time for Kentucky. The Wildcats (5-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) are coming off two straight losses after opening the season at 5-0 for the third time in the past five seasons. The downfall began with a 51-13 loss at top-ranked Georgia on Oct. 7, followed by a 38-21 loss to Missouri Saturday night.

"I think the bye week comes at a good time," said Kentucky coach Mark Stoops. "Our players need to get healed up. We are down a bunch of guys. But that is no excuse. We have plenty of players that can step in and play better than we did. And we will use this week to coach better, develop the guys that we have, and try to get some guys healthy."

Although getting healthy is a concern, getting back to the fundamentals and playing disciplined on both sides of the ball also will be an area of concentration for Stoops and his staff this week. The Wildcats were slapped with 14 penalties for a loss of 122 yards.

"I did talk to the players about that," Stoops said. "I was like, listen, 'It starts with me.' I'm the head coach and we've got to get the discipline under control."

"But, those players have to help, too, yes. They have to hold each other accountable as well. It is their football team."

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Jail to begin 24-hour medical care for inmates

The cost of increasing the hours of the medical staff will cost the county an additional \$166,700 per year.

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

Insurance concerns forced the Madison County Detention Center into increasing medical care to 24-hours-per-day following a long discussion at the Oct. 24 fiscal court meeting at Richmond City Hall. Blake Wiseman, CEO of

3C Comprehensive Correctional Care Services, which provides health care services to inmates at the detention center, told the court based on the inmate population, average inmate in-take of 300 inmates per month, and the level of sickness treated in the inmate patients, his correctional liability insurance

company is requiring the detention center to make the move to 24-hour care by Nov. 1 or 3C will be forced to terminate the contract.

The cost of increasing the hours of the medical staff will cost the county an additional \$166,700 per year. The new contract will take effect Nov. 1 and continue through

March 31, 2024. The original contract was signed in March 2022 and a one-year extension was passed beginning April 1, 2023.

Wiseman told the court discussions began with his insurance company a couple of months ago and he began

See JAIL, A10

Tolle building upgrade tweaked

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Renovation of the former Mitchell Tolle Gallery has begun, and so far, there have been no major surprises, according to Berea city officials.

At a recent business meeting of the Berea Tourism Commission, Assistant Codes Administrator/Technical Advisor Brian Reed said construction crews have begun demolishing the ceiling of the interior. Interior walls are being removed, exterior painting and repair has proceeded, and most of the flooring on the first level has been removed, he reported. Electrical work has also started, Reed added.

The facility at 633 Chestnut Street, is located next to two other public performance/meeting facilities, the Chestnut Street Pavilion and the former Ford building.

Work on framing the interior rooms of the Tolle Gallery also is expected to begin, Reed said.

The only unexpected development thus far, according to Reed, is that plans to remove two interior walls have been revised.

"I don't think it's really going to change the look of the project," Reed said. "If you're coming in the front door, going down the corridor, it's the left corridor wall. That's the only surprise we've had to date."

Business and Tourism Development Director

See TWEAK, A10

Skeletons for St. Jude



Family dedicates display to raise money for children's hospital

Suncrest Meadows has been a popular neighborhood for Berea's children to trick-or-treat for decades.

On Halloween night hundreds of local little ghouls and boys come to visit this area for not only the treats, but to check out the cool houses with their lights, music, and décor. The crown jewel of those homes stands at the corner of Bratcher Lane and Bryon Avenue. With more than 30 inflatables, thou-

sands of lights, a 12-foot skeleton, a massive creepy moving zombie, a witchy coven with a bubbly cauldron, dancing skeleton window projections, and so much more, it is definitely a display that's not to be missed. This year however the display is put up for a cause.

Gina and Anthony Hudson, the owners of the spooky display, have dedicated their decorations this year to raise money for Skeletons for St. Jude. Skeletons for St. Jude

(SSJ) is a nationwide fund-raising effort of home haunters that use their Halloween displays to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to support children and their families impacted by childhood cancer. Their goal is to raise as much money as possible to help get sick children well and out of the hospital so they too can enjoy these fun Halloween and holiday

See DISPLAY, A10

This home is participating in a nationwide fundraiser to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Scan to donate

St. Jude patient Clayton



Skeletons for St. Jude

Thank you for stopping by to see our display!

Please consider donating to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital so more kids, like Clayton, can enjoy seeing holiday displays!

Check out our nationwide effort on our website: <https://skeletonsforhope.org/>

Nationwide Goal: \$100,000

The display is open daily from noon to 10 p.m., with the full display including window projections on Friday and Saturday from 7-10 p.m. as well as Halloween.



Obituaries



- Joyce Wilson Cox
- Valerie Herren Johnson
- Patrick Dale Lamb
- Hershel Powell
- Raymond Tompkins



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High: 77. Low: 63

Sunday

Rain chance
High: 75. Low: 53

Monday

Rain
High: 58. Low: 34

Tuesday

Mostly sunny
High: 47. Low: 26

Deadlines

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

- Noon, Tuesday for all advertising.

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Bethel Baptist Church

Revival: Oct. 29-Nov. 1

Evangelist: Matthew Gullion, Pastor, First Baptist Church Ossian, Indiana.
Sunday, Oct. 29 @ 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. – Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 @ 7 p.m.



Pastor Matthew currently serves as the pastor of First Baptist Church in Ossian, Indiana. He has served the church since 2018 as pastor and since 2020 in a fulltime capacity. Pastor Matthew, his lovely wife, Ruth and two of three daughters currently live in Uniondale, Indiana. They are enjoying a different and unique phase of ministry in the local church as well as farming and raising beef cattle. Pastor Matthew has led hundreds of people on mission trips in the United States and all over the world for many years. He has developed an ongoing partnership with churches in Cuba for nearly a decade and has led many people to serve and partner with local Cuban Churches.

Pastor Matthew has preached, taught, coached, consulted, led conferences and motivational speaking in hundreds of churches, companies, conferences, and schools in ministry in the United States and many other countries. Pastor Matthew celebrated 25 years of ministry in 2022. He has had many opportunities to serve in ministry and secular workplaces. He has worked as a draftsman, mechanical engineer, construction and helped with dozens of church building projects nationwide. Pastor Matthew has one main desire and that is for Men, Women, Boys & Girls come to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ!

Bethel Baptist Church • 847 Scaffold Cane Road, Berea, Ky. 40475 • (859) 986-7341 • Pastor, Kenny Davis



Valerie DeAnn Herren Johnson

Valerie DeAnn Herren Johnson passed away quietly at home early Sunday morning October 15, 2023. Valerie was the oldest child of Dock and Laurawilla Herren of Loyall. She was the oldest of four siblings.

As a young adult, Valerie was one of the first people to undergo open heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington and was determined to make her mark after given that chance for an extended life. She married her high school sweetheart, Michael Johnson in 1971. Valerie was raised in the Baptist faith and was determined to become a minister. She graduated from Lexington Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister in the Methodist church. She was pastor/assistant pastor at many churches, includ-

ing Trinity Hill United Methodist, St. Luke United Methodist, Midway United Methodist and Berea United Methodist. Valerie was a soft-spoken trailblazer. She did not accept that there was anything she couldn't do and ministered to many. She retired to Richmond, and spent the rest of her days with her husband, daughter and her family.

She lost her husband, Michael, in 2021, but is survived by many family members and friends, including her daughter Ashlee Davis (Mike), granddaughter Piper Davis, grandson Grayson Davis, siblings Doug Herren (Debbie), sister Candi Herren, brother Chris Herren (Becky), life-long special friends Bert and Cecilia Wang, five nieces and a soon-to-be-born great grandchild, Addisyn Elaine.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, October 20, 2023, at Berea United Methodist Church.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Wilson Cox



Joyce Wilson Cox departed this lifetime on October 9th, lovingly surrounded by all her children at her Florida home. Born in Estill County, to Lewis and Jeanette (Winburn) Wilson, Joyce spent most of her adult life in Berea, and later, in Englewood, Florida. She was preceded in death by her two husbands: Coleman Cornelison and Levi Cox. Joyce is also survived by three siblings; Doris Gover, Sue Vonderbrink, and Lewis Wilson II.

Joyce was a loving mother to her four children; Beverly (Cornelison) McChesney (Jim), Ronald Cornelison (Yvonne), Tanya (Cornelison) Floyd, and Lori (Cornelison) Terry (Wallace). She is also survived by nine grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. Joyce loved and found joy in all the children she in-

teracted with in life, whether family or not, and always was a safe haven to the friends of her children. The family also wishes to acknowledge Wanda Rush, for the wonderful care she provided Joyce in her last years.

A kind person to everyone she encountered, Joyce enriched the lives of her family, neighbors and friends. She was a long-time employee of Dresser Industries, a Kentucky Colonel, and a charitable member of several Baptist church locations.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were Wallace Terry, Jim McChesney, Dustin Cornelison, Chase Terry, Nick Wallhausser, Jeff Hall, Josh Thompson, Patrick Adams, and Dwight Gover.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, October 16, 2023 at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial was in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Brenda Hays (Dennis) of McKee, Jenny Lovins (Jim) of Berea, brothers, Benny Tompkins (Carolyn) of Lexington, Roger Tompkins of Berea, and John Tompkins of McKee. Several grandkids, great grandkids, nieces, and nephews, also survive.

In addition to his parents, Ray was preceded in death by his mother-n-law Shirley Warner and brother-n-law John Warner.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday October 18, 2023, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Ramah Shoopman and good friend Larry Smith officiated. Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery in Berea. Pallbearers were Ramey Tompkins, Tanner Rice, Jim Lovins, Noe Ayala, Eric Shoopman and Shaun Hays. Honorary pallbearers were Ronnie Rice Jr., Mike Ballard, Dennis Hays, Phillip Smith, Larry Smith, Dallas Smith, and Paul Johnson.

Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Patrick Dale Lamb

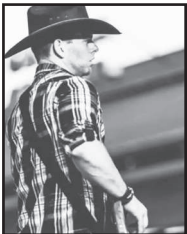
Patrick Dale Lamb, 44, of Berea died suddenly Monday, October 16, 2023. He was a life-long resident of Madison County born August 3, 1979, son of Cynthia Gootee Lamb and the late Mackie Lamb, self-employed construction worker and attended Kirby Knob Church of God. In his spare time Dale enjoyed singing, music, drag strips, race cars, martial arts, horseback riding and anything outdoors. He loved helping people and everyone knew he had a big heart.

In addition to his mother Cynthia Gootee Lamb survivors include his children Jacob Lamb (Jennifer Winburn), McKenzie Doan (Cager), Emily Caudill, Natalie Lamb, Victoria Collins, Arianna Collins; sister Amanda Hisle (Gary); grandchildren Aubree Partin, Ava Ramey,

and Kysan Lamb expected in December; fiancée Priscilla Collins; nephews Samuel Hisle, Johnny Hisle; fiancée's father Roy Tyre; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family. In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his fiancée's mother Nancy Taylor Tyre.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, October 20, 2023, at Repert Funeral Home. Brother Doug Collins officiated. Burial followed in Chasteen Cemetery. Pallbearers included Jacob Lamb, Uzzeil Manriquec, Gary Hisle, Dwayne Miller, John Gootee.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Hershel Powell

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Hershel Powell, a beloved father, grandfather, brother, and friend. Hershel departed from this world on October 17, 2023, at the UK hospital in Lexington. Born in Jackson County, Hershel was the cherished son of the late Jonah and Tressie Evans Powell.

Throughout his life, Hershel was fortunate to share his love and companionship with two incredible women. He was first married to Virginia Powell Robinson, and together they created a beautiful family. After Virginia's passing, Hershel found love again with Ada Applegate Powell, who brought great joy and warmth into his life.

Hershel was also blessed with a loving sister, the late Ella Mae Hacker, and her husband the late Donald Joe, along with their children, his niece and nephew Crystal Hacker Campbell and Matthew Hacker, with whom he shared



countless cherished memories together.

Leaving behind a legacy of love and kindness, Hershel will forever be remembered by his devoted sons and their families; Craig Powell and his wife Stanis, Robbie Powell and his wife Thelma, and Hershel Dwayne Powell. Hershel's three sons were the pride and joy of his life.

Additionally, Hershel leaves behind a beautiful lineage of grandchildren who were deeply cherished. Michael (Tia) Powell, Robert Powell, Hollie Powell, Ember Powell, Emmanuel Powell, Helen Powell, Eowyn Powell, and Samuel Powell. They will forever carry their grandfather's love in their hearts. The joy that Hershel experienced upon the arrival of his great-granddaughter, Jana Powell, brought him immense delight and pride.

Graveside memorial services were conducted at Pilot Knob Cemetery on Saturday, October the 21st. Bro. Zach Hale officiated.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Why are we leaving our older generations behind?

If all fails, read the directions. Too many times when I buy a product, I have a tendency to put things together without reading the instructions. Sometimes it's a successful venture and other times it's a total failure.

This past weekend, I purchased a replacement remote control for a television at home. To my surprise there were no instructions included with the replacement package, although there was a QR code provided on the box leading to an avenue for instructions.

The link didn't take me to the place I needed. I even tried researching YouTube to address the issue at hand,

but still no luck, considering most internet experts were using the smart fixture method. I have repaired a washing machine, a dryer and a car air conditioning problem through internet experts on YouTube, but couldn't get a replacement remote control reprogrammed.

Since we have more than one television of the same brand in our home, I decided to use a remote linked to the television in my home office and it worked like a charm.



Keith Taylor

As for the replacement remote, I got a refund.

If I didn't know a few things about technology and how it works, I would have had no clue how to replace my remote. The bigger question is why a set of instructions — on paper — weren't included with the replacement remote? It had the codes, but I had no way of knowing how to put them into the new remote control.

I understand technology improves on a daily basis and sometimes requires the flip of a switch to operate, but so many people who are older than me have no way of knowing how to replace a remote control or even access SEC Network Plus to watch

the Kentucky Wildcats.

That brings me to my next point of why television networks, especially ones that present sports programming, are using streaming services that require extra payment to televise events? Kentucky's upcoming exhibition games against Georgetown College and Kentucky State will be televised on SEC Network Plus, meaning you have to pay extra for the two exhibition games.

That means your loyal, older generation of fans likely can't or don't have the resources to watch a basketball game online. Many of them don't even use the internet. My Dad has never had an e-mail address and

watches the Wildcats on the tube.

Other than providing a revenue stream for the SEC Network, why are we leaving our older generations behind when it comes to technology? They care and took care of us when we were young. Why are we leaving them behind when it comes to taking care of them in their golden years?

Instead of thinking so much about the future and the next generation can we not leave the ones behind who blazed the trail for this generation?

Keith Taylor



"I'VE COUNTED 5 VAMPIRES, 3 FRANKENSTEINS, 6 ZOMBIES, 2 JASONS, A FREDDY KRUEGER AND 23 TAYLOR SWIFTS!"

Letter to the editor

Dream the same dream

Former Poet Laureate of Kentucky, George Ella Lyon, wrote "Let's put our heads together and dream the same dream" in her children's book, Together. I was first introduced to this story at my children's wonderful pre-school program in Berea, Kentucky. Both of my children were born in Kentucky and spent their early years in the bluegrass state. Like every Kentuckian I know, I want the best for my children, and I believe that includes reinstating the Child Tax Credit that benefitted nearly one million Kentucky children and their families in 2021. With this credit expired, 22.2% of Kentucky children are now living in poverty, making Kentucky the sixth worst in the nation for child poverty rates. Is this the dream we have for our children? I think not. The Child Tax Credit can be included in a year end tax package and Kentucky can, and should, make this investment in our youth and the future of the Commonwealth. Our children are paying the price for the greed and inefficiencies in our government. "Let's put our heads together and dream the same dream!"

Melissa Strobel

Somebody has to pay

Prayers for the devastated people in the Middle East.

Prayers for the families who have had loved ones murdered before their very eyes.

Prayers for the families who have loved ones held as hostages. We pray for their safety and release.

Prayers that hate filled terrorists may be overcome. Why do we have such evil on this planet? Why is there so much hate tied to a religion? Why is religion used to carry out barbaric acts of

murder and violence? Because evil is an unrelenting force. Evil can make anything bad. The goal of any religion should be connecting people to God and bringing about meaningful lives filled with love, peace and a higher purpose.

The goal of cancer is to destroy and kill. Evil is a cancer that is progressive and terminal unless it is totally eliminated. Any cancer in your body is not good for you. No one can live peacefully with cancer. Cancer finds a way to grow,



Glenn Mollette

disable and kill. We cannot coexist with cancer nor can we coexist with mentalities who live to brutally kill others. The goal of hate filled groups such as Hamas is to eliminate Jewish people and then anyone connected to the United States and the Western world.

You can't coexist with rattlesnakes and copperheads. They are poisonous.

Israel has no choice but to defend themselves and put an end to Hamas. Do we have to be in the middle of this mess? We have been since World War II. Israel has been the number one benefactor of American foreign aid. We are the Santa Claus of the world when it comes to giving away your money. America's foreign

aid contribution reached \$66 billion in 2022. This was the first time we had given this much to other nations since 1949. While that amount was staggering, our foreign aid to Ukraine and Israel will make that amount look like a paltry sum.

We have already given Ukraine over \$75 billion in their fight against Russia. Now, President Biden is proposing to give Ukraine and Israel \$105 billion in aid. Also, America's border security has been mentioned in this proposal. Probably the only reason our border security is tied to this proposal is because voting Americans are desperate for border security. The manufacturers of war weapons and their investors,

such as many politicians, will have a nice Christmas.

Since World War II America has given Israel \$260 billion. Jordan, Egypt and some other countries receive a lot of our money.

Countries That Received the Most Foreign Aid from the U.S. in 2021: (Stats from US News and World Report)

- Israel (\$3.3B)
- Jordan (\$1.6B)
- Afghanistan (\$1.4B)
- Ethiopia (\$1.39B)
- Egypt (\$1.29B)
- Yemen (\$1.04B)
- South Sudan (\$954M)
- Congo (\$825M)
- Somalia (\$790M)
- Syria (\$782M)

Try to keep working if you can. Somebody has to pay for all of this.

The Berea Citizen

USPS: 113840

Celebrating 122 years: 1899-2022

Publisher: Keith Taylor

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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

Oct. 12 • Brandon M. Napier, 33, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Jacob M. Bennett, 31, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Alyssa M. Adams, 30, Berea: strangulation, 1st degree; unlawful transaction with a minor 3rd degree • Ricky Dale Wagers, 59, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • John Stephen McPhearson, 42, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Samuel D. Riddell, 57, Waco: serving time • Duke A. Brinegar, 49, Irvine: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Keishawn Larkin, 27, Detroit, Michigan: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; improper equipment; failure to or improper signal; careless driving • Valentina Nicole Frymyer, 28, Berea: serving time • Christopher Howard, 34, Richmond: possession of marijuana; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Jani L. Stokley, 32, Berea: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury); terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Devin Biggs, 20, Berea: failure to appear Oct. 13 • Christopher Wayne Witt, 35, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Danny Barnes, 43, Richmond: failure to appear • Mander Jackson, 29, Louisville: failure to appear • Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 56, Paris: failure to appear • Phillip J. Bingham, 49, Tyner: operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; failure to appear • Aaron Raeshaane Shanks,	48, Lexington: probation violation (for technical violation; failure to appear (2 counts); assault, 4th degree domestic violence – minor injury • Adrian James Jones, 20, Berea: failure to appear • Rich King, 57, not given: serving parole violation warrant • Nathan Hamilton, 39, Teaberry: failure to appear • Charles S. Reece, 48, Beatyville: failure to appear; • Damien J. Sykes, 43, Kankakee, Illinois: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Douglas Whitmore, 43, Richmond: failure to or improper signal; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense • Peter Hernandez-Escoto, 55, Richmond: commitment order • Alexis G. Perez, 20, Richmond: commitment order • Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving week-ends • Brian Keith McIntosh, 34, Berea: failure to appear Oct. 14 • Evans K. Korir, 27, Federal Way, Washington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • James Dylan Ingram, 26, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Justin K. Trent, 33, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Jennifer Sweeney, 43, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of controlled substance(s) – 1st; possession of an open alcohol container in motor vehicle • David Jeffrey Levine, 68, Richmond: failure to appear • Ben Rose, 61, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Sherri Danielle Winburn, 32, Richmond: failure of owner to maintain required	insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; operating motor vehicle/motorcycle function without ignition interlock device • Farris Gene Callahan, 49, Richmond: probation of marijuana; probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts) • Vanelie Charles, 21, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Robert B. Anderson, 46, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Thomas Dawes, 23, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense) • Tyler L. Jansen, 23, Richmond: failure to appear • Gunner Cornett, 21, Richmond: failure to appear • Marvin Sontax, 37, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Sierra Camden, 23, Richmond: bail jumping – 1st degree; failure to appear (4 counts) Oct. 15 • Kenneth W. Bottoms, 43, Lexington: leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance(s) – 1st (aggravated circumstances); fleeing of evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest; criminal mischief, 3rd degree (2 counts): trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 4 grams of cocaine); possession of marijuana; trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school • Pearl McKinney, 52, McKee: public intoxication – controlled substance(s) (excludes alcohol) • Leah Nicole Lane, 28, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd • Michael Golden, 39, Richmond: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot);	fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); possession of marijuana • Donald Redmon, 48, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury • Shannon Lane Kirby, 40, Irvine: failure to appear (2 counts) • Robert Lee Rogers, 63, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; disregarding stop sign; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); no operator’s – moped license; tampering with physical evidence Oct. 16 • David A. Bell, 52, Morehead: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of marijuana • Billy Carpenter, 33, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts) Oct. 17 • Gavin Thacker, 18, Ravenna: speeding, 17 mph over limit; careless driving; failure to produce insurance card; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; failure to wear seatbelts; failure of owner to maintain required insurance – 1st offense; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Cassie Hoskins, 23, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear • Micah S. Williams, 23, Berea: probation violation (for technical violation) • Steven L. Denny, 48, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • April Lynn Walker, 45, Richmond: commitment order • Courtney A. Shaw, 31, Somerset: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts) • Jana Ann Riley, 44, Richmond: hold for court • Lori Beth Wilson, 44, Richmond: hold for court • Edward Dean Baker, 52, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation) • Nancy Kaye Damrell, 47, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; probation violation, for	felony offense (2 counts) • Ronnie Wayne Story, 64, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Andrew L. Combs, 31, Richmond: failure to appear • Jessica Nunnally, 29, Mt. Vernon: operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; leaving scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance • Clarissa Richmond, 30, Berea: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense Oct. 18 • Mark Allison, 19, Springville, Alabama: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Tyler Lee Money, 28, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Jacob Drake, 18, Waco: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Kyser V. Rose, 27, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • James Isom, 35, Georgetown: parole violation, for technical violation • Brandi Nicole Venable, 23, McKee: probation violation, for technical violation • Patricia Baker, 38, McKee: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) • Spencer Lamont Perrin, Jr., 35, Berea: failure to appear • Thomas J. Carpenter, 43, Crab Orchard: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); promoting contraband – 1st degree • Victoria Lynn Gay, 67, McKee: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); endangering the welfare of a minor • Akiva Monte Carr, 29, Thomasville, Alabama: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; receiving stolen property (firearm) • Angel Elaine Smith, 46, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
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COURT RECORDS District Court Oct. 12 • Brian Hicks vs. Chastity R. Hicks Oct. 13 • Elizabeth Erin Smith vs. Nathaniel Scott Smith Oct. 16 • April Wilson vs. Wesley Lewis Hurt • Krystal Ann Huff vs. Jammie Ruth Stanley Oct. 18 • Leroy Ballew vs. Verlia Onedia Ballew Circuit Court Oct. 13 • Teresa Bagby vs. Douglas A. Bagby • David Burton vs. Mecha L. Burton • Jennifer Lee Morrow vs. Jackson D. Morrow, Jr. Oct. 16 • Cheyenne Golden Conner vs. Hunter James Saylor • Kara Jeanna Gooch vs. Billy Joe Gooch • Sierra P. Combs vs. Michael T. Combs • Elizabeth Smith vs. Nathaniel Smith • Tara Dees vs. Dalton Dees • Michael Wayne Callahan vs. Halie Morgan Callahan Oct. 17 • Tyler Douglas Isaacs vs. Jennifer Nicole Isaacs • Bobby Pineda vs. Christy Torres Foreclosures Oct. 12 • Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC vs. John Dustin White, ET AL Oct. 13 • Smokin’ Joe’s Sports Bar and Grill, Inc. vs. Wills Chill • U.S. Bank Trust National Association Not. Vs. Lora Gilbert	MARRIAGES Oct. 13 • Margie Kathleen Wilson, retired, 71, of Richmond to Charles Otis Walters, retired, 59, of Richmond • Sarah Beth Ponder, scientist, 23, of Richmond to Louis Joseph Radnothy, III, student, 26, of Richmond • Casey Allen Rushner, lead security guard, 38, of Richmond to Erin Brooke Laswell, office administrator, 35, of Richmond • Jennifer Lynn Costanzo, medica support assistant, 27, of Richmond to William Christopher Upchurch, self-employed, 35, of Richmond • Andreia Dawn Jarrell, health administration, 41, of Richmond to Kenneth Justin Borders, construction, 36, of Richmond • Samantha Brook Thompson, fan experience representative, 28, of Mt. Vernon to Christopher Davide Birkeland, supply chain analyst, 31, of Richmond • Amber Lynn Williams, student, 18, of Richmond to David Matthew Elijah Aslinger, student, 18, of Richmond Oct. 16 • Alex-Wyatt Wolfe Clark, unemployed, 21, of Berea to Akira Kloudee Stanley-Allen, student, 21, of Berea • Johnathan Andrew Kaylor, Walmart associate, 30, of Waco to Genie Alice Bush, retail, 31, of Waco • Shaun Douglas Smith, chef, 42, of Richmond to Helen Louise Lucas, warehouse, 50, of Columbus, Ohio • Kaytlinn Brooke Works, Hardees, 28, of Richmond to Trevor Scott Griffith, parts manager @ Patriot RV, 29, of Richmond • Tracy Cornelison Stidham, state inspector for KBC, 34, of Richmond to Joshua James Shope, construction supervisor, 45, of Richmond • Dacey Brishan Shook, infection prevention specialist, 23, of Berea to Noah Canaan Chitwood, industrial electrician, 24, of Berea • Jenna Marie Pyatt, patient advocate, 24, of Richmond t Nathan Dean Foree, superintendent, 21, of Richmond • Katellynn Mackenzie Graves, chiropractic assistant, 21, of Richmond to Zachary Allen Chesnut, monitoring tech, 22, of Richmond • Jason Michael Hunt, graphic designer, 46, of Richmond to Leslie Hatfield, senior director campus stores, 44, of Richmond Oct. 17 • Sarah Caitlin Hazelmyer, librarian, 32, of Richmond to Brandon William Fisher, self-employed, 31, of Richmond • Anthony-Allen Christian Guzman, retail, 21, of Richmond to Montana Leray Parido, retail, 20, of Richmond • Hannah Grace Davis, Groomer, 20, of Berea to Sean Michael Gabbart, service manager, 29, of Berea Oct. 18 • Martha Lois Brown, retired, 65, of Richmond to William David Wade, terminal manager, 66, of Richmond • Rachael Maranda Smith, deposit operations clerk, 29, of Berea to Nicholas Grant Finley, software engineer, 30, of Berea • Natosha Lynn McQueen, stay at home mom, 39, of Richmond to Michael Ryan Richardson, filling technician, 28, of Richmond
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 12 • Jonathan Noah Blount and Morgan Mary Anderson Blount to Craig Lynn Mapel, lot 29 Double D. Meadows Phase IV, \$279,000 • Ball Homes, LLC to Johnathan C. Grubb and Amanda Nicole Grubb, lot 40 Phase II Arbor Woods, \$348,774 • James Matthew Bearse	and Summer Morris Bearse (a/k/a Summer Morris) to John S. Rush, tract Madison County, \$218,000 • Efrain Santiago, Jr. to Leshai Phelps, lot 25A Madison Hills Phase 4, \$279,000 • The Estate of Earl Vankinkle, by and through Diana Combs, Executor to Lawrence Doug Luster, tract 1 plat 31/83, \$215,000 • Elizabeth Johnson (f/k/a	Elizabeth A. Turner) to Bobbi Jean Drake, lot 12 Meadowlark Subdivision, Berea, \$167,500 • Sandra C. Cromer, Ola C. Smith, Jerry A. Smith, Ronald E. Smith, Conne J. Jones, Steven Smith, Michael Smith, Melinda Osborne and Jimmy Osborne, Shannon Smith, and Tina France to Sandra Cromer, lots plat 31/97, for and in consideration of love	between family • Sandra C. Cromer to Britt Eads and Kayla Dawn Eads, lots 10 and 11 p.at 31/97, \$55,375 • Tony Dewayne Wills and Tamara S. Wills to Sandra C. Cromer, lot 10 and 11 plat 31/97, for and in consideration of the same consideration • Curtis Kent Robbins and Keri Eileen Robbins and C.	Cannon Construction, LLC to Braydyn Paige Spaw and William Cochran, III, lot 40B Ash Park Subdivision, Phase IV-A, \$218500 • Marilyn Vermeesch and Pat McCaughan (a/ka/ Patrick McCaughan) to Robert W. Hannah and Amy Camille Hannah, lot 3 plat 26/576, \$344,900
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• LEGAL NOTICE •

Wal-Mart Stores, East, LP, 702 SW 8th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas 72716-0500, Hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a NQ Retail Malt Beverage Package License no later than November 1, 2023. The business to be licensed will be located at 120 Jill Drive, Berea, KY 40403, DBA Walmart #1190. The Principal Officers and Directors are as follows: Timothy Skinner, President and CEO of 702 SW 8th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas 72716-0500; Emma Waddell, senior Vice President, of 702 SW 8th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas 72716-0500; Matthew Allen, Assistant Treasurer of 702 SW 8th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas 72716-0500; Sara Little, Assistant Secretary of 702 SW 8th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas 72716-0500. Any person, association, corporation of body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, 500 Mero Street, 2 NE 33, Frankfort, KY 40601, within thirty (30) days of this legal publication.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 12

- Randall Ray French and Judy Carol French to Travis Clay French and Amy Lynn French, lot 5B Plat 11/27, for and in consideration of love and affection, the Grantor being the parents of the Grantee
- The Estate of Joyce Lee Kenley Mosher, by and through her Executor, Charles Mosher to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., 201 Brigadoon Drive Unit 2A, \$116,107
- Robert D. Ray, by and through his Attorney-in-Fact, Lisa Ray Gamble to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., 524 Caledonia Drive Unit 9B, \$95,000

Oct. 13

- Richmond Bowling and Entertainment Center, LLC to Platinum Entertainment Holdings, LLC, lots 10 – 12 Richmond Place Subdivision, \$3,500,000
- Olympic Construction, LLC to Jeremiah Driskell and Ashby Driskell, 312 Pageant Drive, Richmond, \$269,900
- Michael W. Thomas and Brandi M. Thomas to Sylvia Ruthann Davidson, 1212 Parkview Drive, Richmond, \$365,000
- Ball Homes, LLC to Chilton Properties, LLC, 7008 Arbor Ridge Drive, \$240,348
- Doyle L. Keith and Teresa Keith to Madison Harrison and Nicholas Clint Harrison, lot 72 Burnell's Homestead Estates, \$250,000

- KAP Leasing, LLC to Ronald Buskey and Theresa Buskey, lot 35 final subdivision plat for Twin Lakes @ Prairie View, \$381,500
- Neil Di Teresa and Jane De Teresa to Neil Di Teresa, parcel B plat 31/60, for no monetary consideration but rather for mutual benefit to both parties who are husband and wife
- Tommy Cheeks (a/k/a Thomas Wayne Cheeks) and Leah Cheeks to Bobby Darwin Coates and Donna Gail Coates, 609 Maple Grove Road, Richmond, \$12,000
- Magnolia Development, LLC to Rainey Construction, LLC, lot 168 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision Phase 7A, \$250,000
- William Palmer to Susan Turner (f/k/a Susan Palmer) to William Palmer, 249 Indian Hills Subdivision, for and in consideration of \$1.00 and pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution in Madison Circuit Court case 22-CI-50372
- Robert E. Miller to Aimee Cantola, tracts 1B and 2 plat 18/70, for and in consideration of the love and affection for his daughter

Oct. 16

- Fannie Mae a/k/a Federal National Mortgage Association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America to Billie Warner, 449 Log Cabin Road, \$45,000
- Ball Homes, LLC to Roger DeWayne Wells and Janis H. Wells, lot 39 Phase II Arbor Woods, \$301,463

- TCP Investments Properties, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$3,970,000
- Baker Holdings Group, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC, lots Villages of Lake Reba Subdivision, \$430,000
- John Revel and Carolyn Revel to John W. Revel and/or Carolyn M. Revel, Trustees of the John W. Revel and Carolyn M. Revel Revocable Living Trust, dated February 25, 2013, 202 Clairmont Drive, Richmond for the purposes of funding the John W. Revel and Carolyn M. Revel Revocable Living Trust, dated February 25, 2013
- Vernon Lee Sowers and Tamra Lynn House-Sowers to Mona Faye Masters, 2005 Old Boonesboro Road Number 2, Richmond, \$320,000
- Lester G. Steward to Benjamin Michael Fabert and Yasuka Fabert, tract C plat 31/94, \$200,000

Oct. 17

- Jonathan T. Coyle and Meghan M. Coyle, who acquired the title as Meghan M. Miles to Meghan M. Coyle, 3115 Old Kentucky Highway 52, Richmond, \$87,000
- EF Contracting, LLC to Stewart Napier and Loryn Wegford, lot 10 Old South Estates, \$188,000
- Jay Taheny and Elizabeth Taheny to Ashley Yates, 592 Leverton Place, Richmond, \$265,000
- Cubby Angel Properties, LLC to Ray Meeks

- and Marjorie Meeks, lots Jackson Addition, Berea, \$195,000
- Kathryn Lou Power, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact, Amy Jo Barkley to Jennifer Lee McCoy and Mark Ellis McCoy, 1789 Barnes Mill Road, \$125,000
- Jason Flick and Sarah Kincaid, by Jason Flick, Attorney-in-Fact, husband and wife, to Chandler Hope Kelley, lot 64 Indian Hills Subdivision, \$230,000
- Eric W. Logan and Samamantha Lynn Logan to Asia Jo Branham, lot 85 Banyans @ Golden Leaf Subdivision, \$250,000
- Joan Cole (f/k/a Joan Shackleford and John Truman Cole, Jr. to Joan Cole and John Truman Cole, Jr., and Charles Thomas Phillips, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection

Oct. 18

- Dudley S. Cornman and Angela M. Cornman to Mary Elizabeth Bray Frazier and Robert Lynn Frazier, 309 Willow Ridge Drive, Richmond, \$303,000
- Charles L. Dargavell to Charles Gregory Dargavell and Billy Allan Dargavell, tracts Madison County, \$1.00 and love and affection between father and sons
- Charles L. Dargavell to Billy Allan Dargavell and Karen Dargavell, tracts Madison County, \$1.00 and love and affection between father and son
- Charles L. Dargavell to Charles Gregory Dargavell, tract 5/183, \$1.00 and the

- love and affection between a father and son
- Samuel B. Sallee to William Bailey Herbst and Rachel Lynn Smith, 121 Westwood Drive, Richmond, \$225,000
- C Beach III Enterprises, LLC to Jenna Cupp, lot 19 Woodlands Subdivision, Phase I-B, \$36,250
- Ronald Rose and Phyllis Rose to Jason T. Woolum and Annette M. Woolum, lot 1A plat 31/2, \$390,000
- WW Investments, LLC to Derek Amos Combs and Stanley John Ival Combs, lot 210 Final Subdivision Plat for Dove's Landing Phase IV, \$259,952
- Bernardo Scarambone and Desiree Scarambone to Jeremiah Dunn and Levi Dunn, tract Madison County, \$115,500
- Pete Peters and Penny Peters to Mark T. Maynard and Kristen Smith, lot 77 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, \$430,000
- Christopher S. Causey and Angela M. Causey to Brittany Cruse and Christopher Cruse, 323 Apache Drive, Berea, \$265,500
- The Estate of Earl VanWinkle, by and through Diana Combs, Executor to Roy VanWinkle and Teresa VanWinkle, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of the settlement of the Estate of Earl VanWinkle and a distribution to Roy VanWinkle of his share estate in the agreed upon amount of \$164,771.63, pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of Earl VanWinkle

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Community News

Your News Today!

Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

Oct. 30, 1924 Prominent speaker

It was a rare privilege for Bereans to hear one of the greatest Christian Statesmen India, K.T. Paul speak. He was in America with the Y.M.C.A and had spoken at their Conference held in Lake Placid, New York. President Hutchins met him while on a visit to India several years prior. Mr. Shumaker and Mr. Churchill had known Mr. Paul while in India. Mr. Paul who was fluent in English spoke on the Hindu religion and the impressions being made on the young men and women of India by missionaries and other Christian workers there. He spoke at Berea College's chapel on the contrast between Indian and America mindset. In America a man has his rights, but in In-

dia, a man has a duty, an obligation to others.

Oct. 28, 1948 New phone system

Work, which was started in August for a new phone system was now completed and would begin operation on October 30th at 10 a.m. The new system was completely new, from the lines and cables down to the phone that sets in your hallway. At the time where there would be two complete telephone systems in Berea, which was unique for the time. There would be approximately 790 new phones converted with the October, 1948 upgrade. It was anticipated by June 15, 1949, there would be approximately 985 phones in use in the Berea Area. There was to be 3 op-

erators on duty at all times and there would be 2 installers and repairment on duty. The old lines would be torn down. There was to be 10 lines to Richmond and of this 6 of the lines would be for immediate service and 4 of them would be free lines that could be accessed for no charge but there would be wait times for access. This new line would have twice as many phones as before. Within 90 days, everyone would be who wanted a phone would have one.

Oct. 26, 1973 Firefighters busy

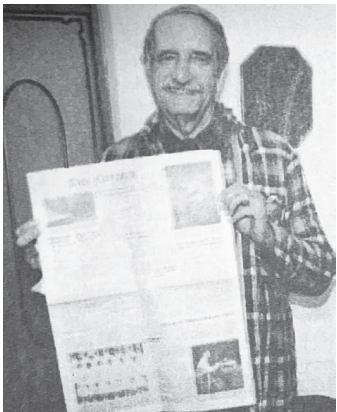
The Berea Fire Department responded to four calls during the past week. Two were car fires, one was a grass fire and one was a grease fire. On Thursday, an automobile

backfired through the carburetor and started a fire in a vehicle owned by Benny Hundley. The same day there was a grass fire on Walnut Meadow Pike at property owned by Pruitt Smith, Jr. On Wednesday, firefighters responded to a car fire on Lewis Street where the front seat of an abandoned car was ignited. Another call came in a half an hour later for the Berea Billiard Hall on Chestnut Street where accumulated grease in the exhaust system ignited. Firefighters were on that scene for approximately 30 minutes.

Oct. 29, 1998 Citizen gifted

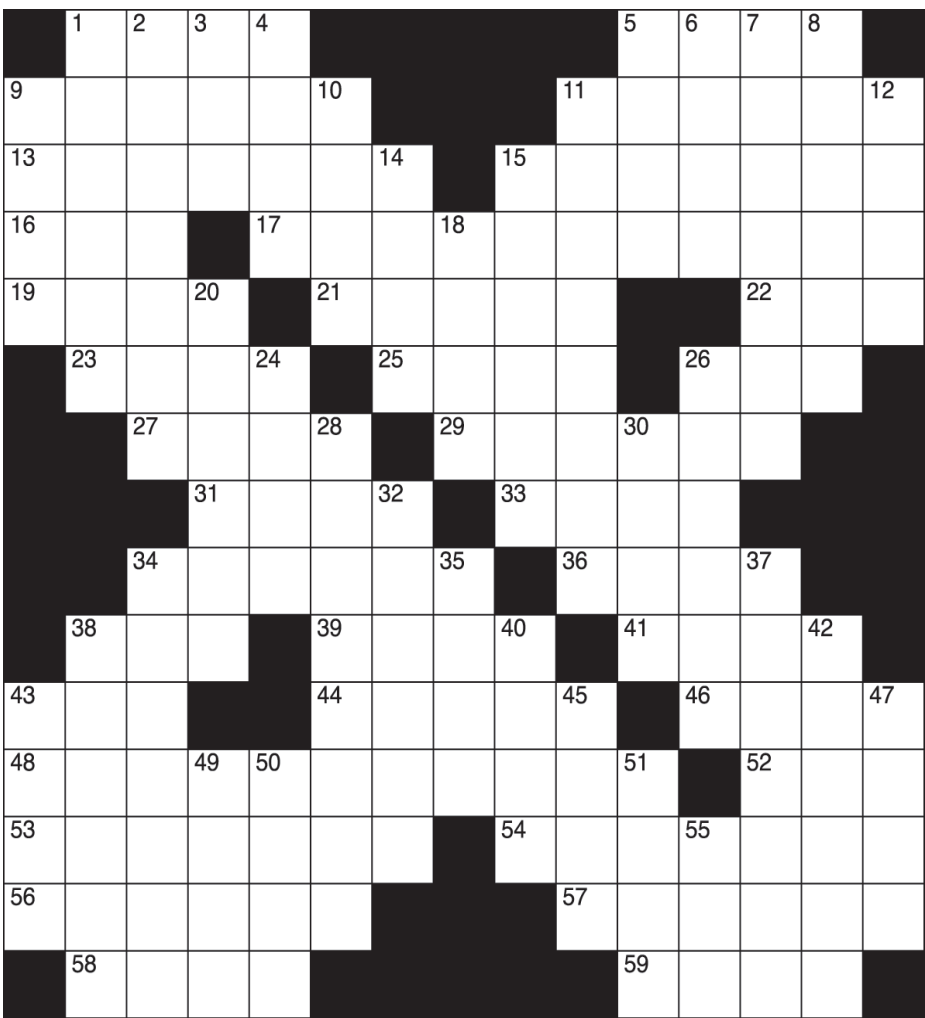
The Berea Citizen received a gift in the form of a back issue of The Citizen dated August 1, 1957. The gift was made by

former associate editor, Corban Goble. Goble, who had relocated to Bowling Green and was teaching at Western Kentucky University, was on his way to a history seminar at Eastern Kentucky University when he came and presented the issue to The Berea Citizen staff.



Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

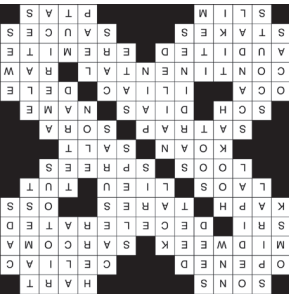
- Male children
- Robert Wagner series "Hart to ___"
- Unfolded
- Digestive disease
- Wednesday
- Malignant tumor
- Conscientious investment strategy (abbr.)
- Slowed
- Letter of the Semitic abjads
- Weights of cars without fuel
- Former CIA
- Asian country
- Instead
- Ancient Egyptian King
- Privies
- Shopping trips
- Paradoxical anecdote
- It's on the table
- Ancient Persia ruler
- Small American rail
- File extension
- Days (Spanish)
- Everyone has one
- South American plant
- About ilium
- Vanished American

CLUES DOWN

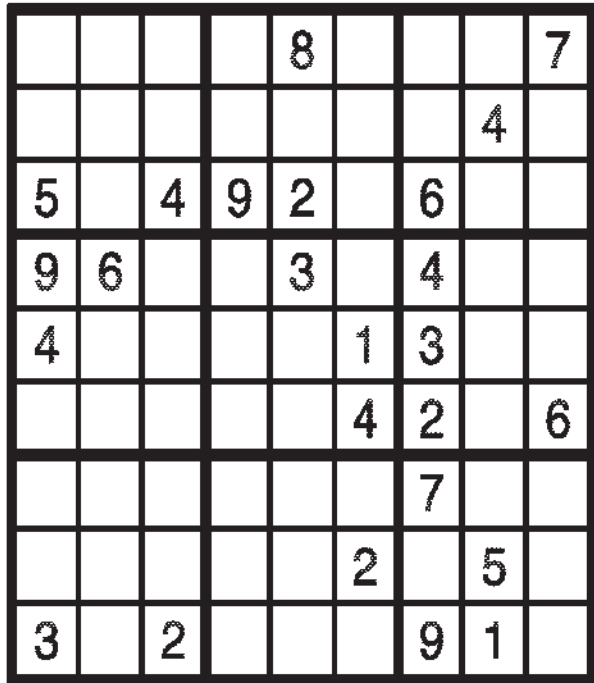
- Ringlet
- Type of complex
- Midway between north and northwest
- It becomes something bigger
- German courtesy title
- Genus of birds
- Marked by public disorder
- Least aggressive
- Russian city
- Insect repellent
- Interruptions
- Scoundrels
- 1,000 calories
- What one does overnight
- Dwarf planet
- Pipe
- Black powdery sub-

CLUES ACROSS

- stance
- Set of four
- Canned fishes
- North Carolina college
- Secured
- A disgraceful event
- Physical suffering
- The home of the free
- Some are boys
- Satisfy
- Makes very happy
- South American plants
- Modes of transportation
- Female sheep
- Type of torch
- Piece of merchandise
- Jump over
- Wife of Amun



SUDOKU

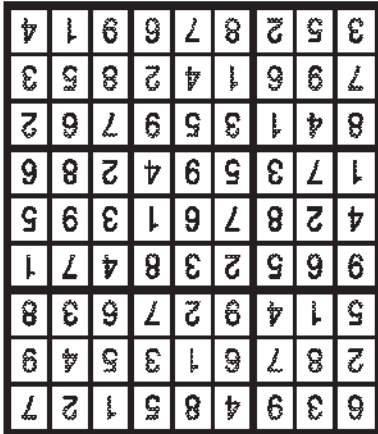


Fun By The Numbers

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:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to kitchens and baths. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = R)

- A. 22 7 24 25 1 4 12**
Clue: Flat surface
- B. 19 2 25 5 1 23**
Clue: Surrounds sink in bathroom
- C. 11 5 12 12 7 12**
Clue: Reflective device
- D. 22 2 15 5 25 4 1 9**
Clue: Storage devices

Answers: A. counter B. vanity C. mirror D. cabinets

Grandpa is a real speedster on his new riding mower

Perhaps you heard about the old fellow who bought his first riding mower when he was 80. “This thing is fast,” he bragged to his grandson who stopped by for a visit. “I mowed the entire yard in an hour. It takes your grandma all day to get it done with a push mower.” Technology has certainly taken much of the work out of mowing yards. The zero-turn mowers of today are incredible time-savers. You know, people back in Old Testament times enjoyed their technological advances, too. One of the Old Testament kings, Uzziah, benefitted from new technology in his day. You may recall that he was expecting Israel to come under attack by enemies, so he equipped his soldiers with shields, spears, helmets, jackets made of metal, bows and arrows, and slings to cast stones. But he didn’t stop

there. Listen to what else he had: “And he made in Jerusalem engines, invented by cunning men, to be on the towers and upon the bulwarks, to shoot arrows and great stones” (2 Chronicles 26:15). This technology gave Uzziah’s forces an upper hand against attackers. Commentators suggest the devices were simply catapults or ballista for hurling stones, javelins, or heavy balls. In my imagination, I can almost hear Uzziah bragging about those machines, how they would allow his army to defeat enemies so much faster. You see, we also learn from 2 Chronicles 26:16 that Uzziah came to feel secure in those things, rather than trusting in



Roger Alford

God. To humble Uzziah, God allowed him to develop leprosy, which he had to live with the rest of his life. People in our day, perhaps especially in our day, can come to trust in technology just like Uzziah did. They trust in home security devices rather than God for their protection. They trust in medical advances rather than God for their health. And they forget that without God, they’re sitting ducks. All of us face trouble when we forget “from whence cometh our help.” Speaking of that, I expect grandma was mighty thankful for the riding mower that got ol’ grandpa off the couch and out mowing the yard. I just know she was thankful to God for that.

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

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

3 BERE A LOCATIONS

202 Richmond Rd N,
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(859) 986-7595

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

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

127 Plaza Drive, Berea
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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

Rotary members view eclipse

On Saturday, Oct. 14, members of the Berea Rotary Club joined members of the Pinnacles Astronomy Club at the Forestry Outreach Center at Indian Fort to view the partial eclipse of the sun. A free pair of NASA-approved sun viewing glasses was provided

by the club to everyone attending to enjoy the event close-up and with safely. The eclipse event was between noon-3 p.m., with the most of the sun covered around 1 pm. Cloud cover was intermittent but dedicated eclipse watchers were rewarded with

some breaks in the clouds. Jeff Hutton, a member of the Pinnacles Astrology Club, was the guest speaker at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Berea Rotary Club. He gave an interesting and informative video presentation of eclipses and explained when and how they occur.

• The Berea Rotary Club will host its annual Election Day Pancake Breakfast on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at First Christian Church, 206 Chestnut Street. Serving will be 8 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Come join us and vote.

— Jerlene Rose

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 10-01-23 to 10-15-23			
Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score	Explanation
White Hall Elementary Cafeteria	2166 Lexington Road, Richmond	99%	
Speedy Garcia Mexican Food	Mobile Unit	100%	
The Churchill Co.	100 Chrchill Ct., Berea	100%	
Kirksville Elementary Cafeteria	2399 Lancaster Road, Richmond	99%	
Chenault Vineyard Café	2284 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	99%	
Madison County Fair Concessions	Madison County Fairgrounds, Richmond	99%	
Waco Elementary Cafeteria	350 Waco Loop Road, Waco	99%	
Wendy's #8112	113 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%	
Three Star UM's	979 Four Mile Road, Richmond	97%	
Smitty's BBQ	474 E. Irvine St., Richmond	99%	
Silver Creek Elementary Cafeteria	750 Old US Hwy. 25 N, Berea	100%	
Boonesborough Elementary Cafeteria	1441 Boonesborough Road, Richmond	99%	
Regular Inspections with a follow up due			
None			
Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due			
None			
Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due			
None			

Churchill's Artisan Market

October 28th
10am to 5pm

Shop from local artisans and vendors

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Berea, KY 40403

JAIL

FROM PAGE 1

discussing the issue with Madison County Jailer Steve Tussey in early September. "Things did not get this serious until a couple of weeks ago," he said.

3C provides health care services for 36 detention centers of various sizes across the state. Wiseman said of the number of facilities, it was a 60/40 split of jails who provide 12 hour and 24 hour medical care.

Tussey said it was his intention to prolong the 24-hour service only through the end of the contracted period. "This will give me time to explore and evaluate every option for medical care and to evaluate the 24-hour health care at the jail, which seems to be the going trend in the state for the larger, higher-volume jails."

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said according to state statute the county has three options when it comes to providing health care to inmates. The first option is to contract it out, which the county currently does. Secondly, they can have an in-house medical facility or lastly, the inmates could be taken to a local facility.

The court agreed

to begin research on why the detention center population was so high and to research other medical service providers in an effort to reduce the cost.

On first reading, the court approved an interlocal agreement with Jackson County for use of the Kentucky County's Government Cloud (KCGC). The fiscal court desires to offer data services to Kentucky counties to promote regionalism by providing secure, reliable, and cost effective data center access with a tier three data center.

This is a result of the Homeland Security Cyber Security Grant that is offered yearly. Jackson County approached the county with an idea to apply for the grant. The grant pays \$46,000 per year for four years.

Jackson County will become the second county to take advantage of the KCGC. Scott County was the first county to move their services to KCGC.

Taylor said before the agreement can be finalized, the Kentucky Department of Local Governments (DLG) as well as the state attorney general must approve the agreement. If both entities approve it will be sent back to the respective fiscal courts of Madison and Jackson.

DISPLAY

FROM PAGE 1

displays.

The Hudson family got the idea from a friend on Facebook who saw pictures of their display and suggested they get in touch with the SSJ to perhaps use the display to help others. "We already do our display because it makes people happy," Gina said, "but if we can also help sick children and their families, we want to be part of that because that's the kind of hope and kindness the world needs more of."

The fundraiser originated in Holly Springs, NC in 2020 with the Robertson family placing a St. Jude fundraising sign in their yard after a local TV station aired their skeleton Halloween display. After generating \$8,200, in a few short weeks, and meeting several families impacted by childhood cancer, the Robertsons were moved to turn the fundraiser into an annual event.

For the 2021-2022 campaigns, SSJ, leveraging social media, expanded the effort across the nation recruiting thousands of SSJ partners to join the effort. By Halloween in 2021, there were over 400 SSJ partner homes and by 2022 the number of homes grew to over 630 homes including homes in almost every state as well as internationally in Puer-

to Rico and Japan. This year SSJ has surpassed its goal of breaking the half-million dollar mark, however the fundraising continues so that more children and families can be helped. To date thousands of generous donors have donated over \$510,547 to help the children and families battling cancer.

The display is open daily from noon to 10 p.m., with the full display including window projections on Friday and Saturday from 7-10 p.m. as well as Halloween night.

Those wishing to help in The Hudson's fundraising efforts can do so by scanning the QR code, visiting <http://fundraising.stjude.org/goto/BereaHalloween> or by scanning the SSJ sign in their front yard.

OBITUARY

Mr. Carl Edward Carpenter, 97, of Berea, passed away on Wednesday, October 18, 2023 at Baptist Health - Richmond.

He was born in the Paint Lick community of Garrard County on September 9, 1926, the son of Cash & Evelina Isaacs Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter was a life-long farmer and was a dedicated employee of Berea College where he had been working for over 67 years – you could truly say “work” was his hobby, pastime, and source of enjoyment. He was a member of the Lighthouse Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his children, Charles Carpenter (Marsha), Mary Jane Bowman (John), Diane Croley (Teddy), Wanda Hurt (Philip), Keith "Pete" Carpenter (Rhonda); one sister, Francis Ogle; 11 grandchildren, Chris Carpenter (Kelly), Charles "Chad" Carpenter (Joanna), Joshua Carpenter, Kristina Vinson (Craig), Kelly Walters (Jon), Michael John Bowman (Lydia), Nathan Bowman (Jennifer), Whitney Croley (Kenny Lowder), Andy Hurt (Brooke), and Evonne Bullock (Chris), Marie McFeron (Randall); 21 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild; his faithful dog, Ashley; and a host of other extended family and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by: his wife, Katherine Friend Carpenter; one son, Donald Wayne Carpenter; one daughter, Noratta VanWinkle; two grandsons, Timothy Allen VanWinkle, and Zachary Croley; and his brothers and sisters, George, Frankie, Ralph, Mary Liz, Ruth, Glatha, William, Bertha, and one infant sibling.

Funeral Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, October 23, 2023, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. His daughter-in-law, Rev. Marsha Carpenter officiated and burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were his grandsons, and great-grandsons.



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