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Election 2024

FRANKFORT (KT) – While the deadline to request a mail-in absentee voting ballot for the Nov. 7 General Election has passed, there are still three more ways Kentuckians can voice their choice.

- Excused In-person absentee voting is available now through Wednesday. This is restricted to people

who will be out of their home county on election day, those who are ill, pregnant or unable to get to the polls due to age.

- In-person No Excuse Absentee Voting before Election Day, Thursday-Saturday. This is an option that first became available during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- In-person on Election Day, Nov. 7. Early voting will be 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

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Owsley Fork project nears start date

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Owsley Fork Reservoir Dam upgrade project moved a step closer to starting recently, potentially saving taxpayers and local ratepayers millions of dollars in construction costs, officials said. Officials reported that Berea Municipal Utilities had received preliminary test results concerning pyritic shale at the site of the Owsley Fork Dam renovation. Last year's discovery of the pyritic shale meant BMU was possibly in for a costly fix in order to proceed on a project that will raise the dam of Owsley Fork Reservoir dam by six feet. The fix might have been required since certain grades of pyritic shale could expand upon being exposed to water, then potentially damage whatever structure was in place. BMU and the City of Berea are proposing to increase the holding capacity of Owsley Fork from approximately 700 million gallons of water to one billion. That exceeds

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Sensory friendly



Event organizers, from left, were Beka Powell, Brandi Drew, Kirsten Ritchie, Savannah Cheeks and Tina Cheeks. Photos submitted.



The Sensory Friendly and Special needs Trick or Treat event at the Folk Center was held last Friday and the event was a success. The event featured 25 vendors and more than 200 participants. "We were able to host a low sensory, safe and fun event for nearly 200 special needs kids and their siblings in our community," One of the event organizers, Beka Powell said. "They were able to come in at their own pace and collect toys and treats, play with our sensory station and interact with lots of fun characters and all of it was safe and free." A second event is planned for next year.

Pillar of the community

Berea Drug celebrating 50 years of service, care

By Heather Phillips
Citizen Staff Writer

In 1973, three visionary pharmacists, Joe Chowning, Billy Wagers, and Paul Upton, joined forces to establish a small pharmacy that would become a beloved pillar of the Berea community. This year, Berea Drug commemorates its 50th anniversary, celebrating five decades of

unwavering dedication to patient care, growth, and adaptability in the ever-evolving healthcare industry. The story of Berea Drug's evolution over the years is not just a testament to its founders' foresight but also to the commitment of its current owner, Robbie Little. In 2005, Little joined the team and later

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

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- Kevin Lynn Elliott
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- William (Bill) Richardson



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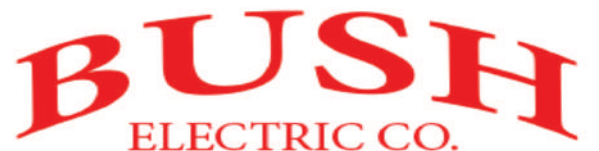
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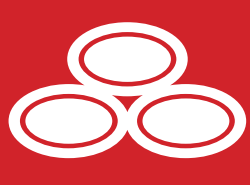
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Two arrested in kidnapping scheme

Kentucky State Police at the Richmond Post said Tuesday they had successfully located a kidnapping victim from Ohio in Madison County and arrested two people stemming from the incident. The KSP says they were notified in a nationwide alert just before 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday of a possible abduction in Wayne County, Ohio. The Ohio State Highway Patrol contacted the Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, advising of a cell phone pinging on I-75 in Lexington, apparently coming from a vehicle headed south toward Tennessee.

A State Police Trooper observed a vehicle traveling on I-75 South in Madison County around the 95-mile marker, possibly related to the abduction, and initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle. The operator of the vehicle was identified as Anthony C. Grinnel, 29, from Cleveland, Ohio. Grinnel was considered a suspect in the possible abduction and was taken into custody for questioning. He was later charged with unlawful imprison-

ment and lodged in the Madison County Detention Center, where he is being held without bond.

A passenger, William L. Tate, 27, from Newland, N.C., was also arrested and lodged at the Madison County Detention Center for possession of a defaced firearm. Information on his bond was not available on the jail website.

The victim, whose name has not been released, was located safe in the vehicle.

Kyconnect enrollment begins

FRANKFORT (KT) – Kentuckians can shop and enroll for health and dental coverage on the state-based marketplace known as kynect between Wednesday through Jan. 16, 2024.

Kentuckians who sign up on or before Dec. 15, 2023, will have a coverage start date of Jan. 1, 2024. Those who sign up on Dec. 16 through the last day of enrollment will be eligible for coverage that starts on Feb. 1, 2024.

Kentuckians who don't have coverage through another source, such as through an employer, Medicaid, the Ken-

tucky Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicare or TRICARE, can start shopping Wednesday for individual coverage on kynect. All plans offered on the marketplace cover 10 essential health benefits, including emergency services, hospitalization, lab services and prescription drugs. All plan types also cover certain preventive services at no cost, and no one can be dropped from coverage or have their premiums increased because of health issues.

Four carriers will offer health plans: Anthem, CareSource, Passport by Molina Healthcare and WellCare of Kentucky. Passport by Molina Healthcare will expand by 22 counties, and WellCare will expand by 26 counties. Anthem and Best Life will offer dental plans. An expanded number of plans have been certified for 2024 and all counties have at least two carrier choices, with most having three choices and many now having four choices.

Carrie Banahan, deputy secretary of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, encourages consumers to visit kynect.ky.gov

for plan details.

KSP searching for escaped inmate

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, is searching for an inmate who walked away from the Bluegrass Career and Development Center shortly before 8 a.m. Monday morning.

KSP is searching for Gary R. Rowe, 44, from Ashland. He is described as a white male, 6-foot, 177 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Rowe has a birth mark on his upper left arm and a tattoo of "ROWE" across his back. Rowe is known to frequent Boyd County, and surrounding areas.

Rowe was serving a sentence for Trafficking Methamphetamine, 2nd Degree, Possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and Fleeing or Evading police 1st degree.

Anyone who may have information about the location of Gary R. Rowe is asked to call their local law enforcement or KSP Post 7 at (859) 623-2404.

The ongoing investigation is being conducted by KSP Trooper Darrell Hutchison.

VOTE

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Academy North Campus, The Mule Barn, Madison County Public Library (Richmond), Eastside Community Church and White Hall Baptist Church.

Since the pandemic, there has been a reduction in the number of polling places that are available on election day, but you can now go to any location in your county. The complete list of locations is available by calling your county clerk or going to elect.ky.gov/Voters/Pages/Polling-Locations.aspx.

The ballot will feature all of Kentucky's Constitutional Officers. The offices and candidates include:

- Governor and Lieutenant Governor ticket: Incumbent Democrats Andy Beshear and Jacqueline Coleman, Republicans Daniel Cameron and Robby Mills, and the write-in slate of Brian and William Fishback.

- Secretary of State: Incumbent Republican Michael Adams, Democrat Charles "Buddy" Wheatley, and write-in Kenneth C. Moellman, Jr.
- Attorney General: Democrat Pamela Stevenson and Republican Russell Coleman.
- Auditor of Public Accounts: Republican Allison Ball and Democrat Kimberley "Kim" Reeder.
- State Treasurer: Democrat Michael Bowman, Republican Mark H. Metcalf, and write-in Robert Perry.
- Commissioner of Agriculture: Republican Jonathan Shell and Democrat Sierra J. Enlow.

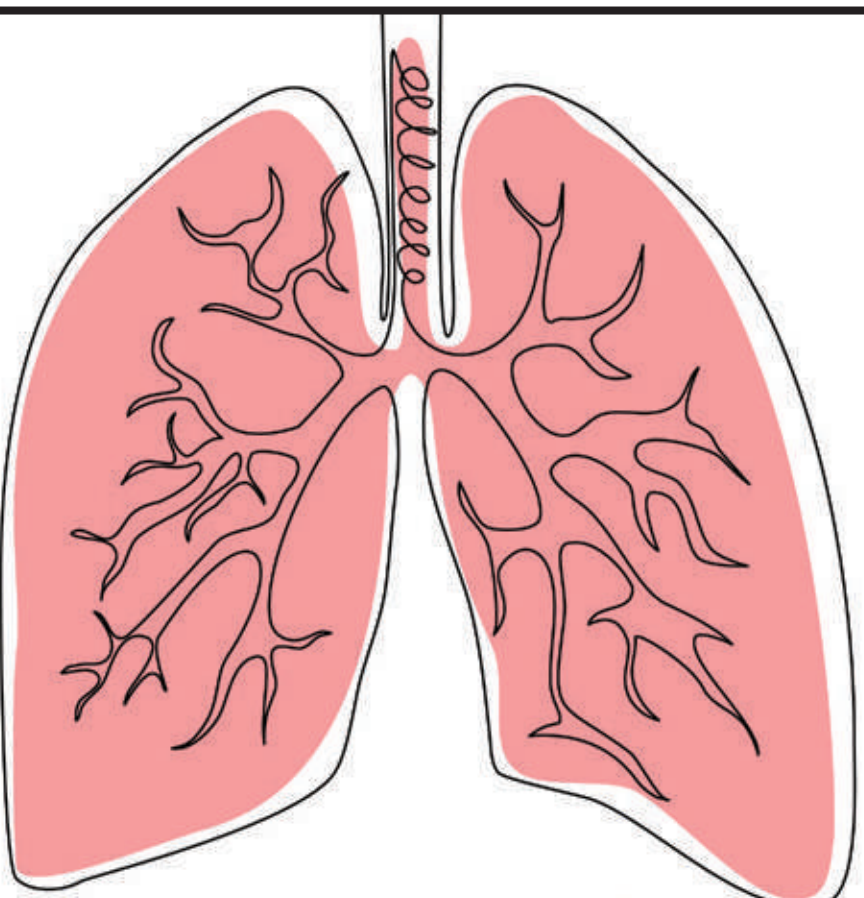
In addition, there will be a special election to fill the vacancy in Fayette County's 93rd District House of Representatives seat, three local Commonwealth's Attorney positions, two circuit judge races, one family court race and one district judge race.

Voters need to bring their photo ID to vote, whether they are going in advance or on Election Day, itself.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson



"The liberal soul shall be made fat: And he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Proverbs 11:25 KJV



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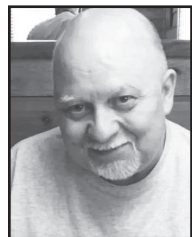
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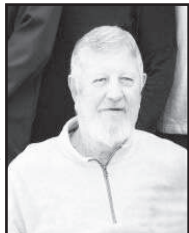
Michael Del Allen

Michael Del Allen, 61 of Lexington, died suddenly Friday October 6, 2023, at his residence. He was a Boyle County native born August 31, 1962, son of the late Delbert Allen and the late Christina Fisher Allen. Michael was a retired gas station manager and believed in the Christian faith.

Randy Harris

Randy Harris, 57, passed away on Wednesday, October 18, 2023. He was born in Hyden, to the late Robert and Mary Coots Harris. Randy was a devoted Christian man. He loved spending time with his friends and family, and loved taking his daughter squirrel hunting as she was growing up. Randy is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Sophia Harris. In Addition to his wife, he is survived

Francis H. Boggs



Francis H. Boggs, 86, devoted husband, father, grandfather, and lover of practical pranks passed away peacefully at his home on October 27, 2023, after a brief illness. Francis, fondly known as Frank, was born to Robert and May Boggs on June 18, 1937, in Jackson County. In the first grade, he was voted Prince of Jackson County which has remained one of his most cherished titles. During college he worked for his father at the B&B Food Market and went on to graduate from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in Business Administration. IBM became the fortunate employer of Francis where he worked in the Human Resource Department and retired after 25 years. Along with being affiliated with the Jaycee's, Francis also volunteered as a Boy Scout Leader of troop 74 in Berea. He was a member of the First Christian Church where he previously served as a Deacon and was a charter member of the 101 Club that supported University of Kentucky Athletics. His love for his family came first but a close second was his love of golf, meeting his friends at Moore's grocery and watching UK basketball games. Frank played on the 1955 state tournament basketball team while attending Berea High School which he felt gave him the knowl-

Diane Gammon

Diane Gammon, 67, of Berea died Friday, October 13, 2023, at the Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Center following a courageous battle with cancer. She was a Centralia, Illinois native born June 20, 1956, daughter of the late Robert and Nancy Davis Gammon, retired Corporate Trainer with Time Customer Service (Tampa, Florida) with 25 years of service. After moving to Berea in July 2010 Diane became very active in the Berea Arts Council, Berea Home Village (part of the Village to Vil-

Survivors include his son Johnathan Gene Allen (Lisa); two sisters Debra Allen, Carla Hudson; a special friend Renee Curtis. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by two siblings Steven Allen and Diane Hudson. In accordance with Michael's wishes, he was cremated and there will be a Celebration of Life at a later date. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

by two children, Alex Harris, and Robin (James) McCowen, two grandchildren, Isabella and Braxton McCowan, three sisters, Frances (Vernon) Baker, Debbie (Mike) Coots, and Dana (Tony) Bailey, and host of extended family members and friends Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



edge to help coach the UK wildcats from his recliner. Frank was an avid UK basketball fan who rejoiced when they won and took it personal when they lost... yelling at the television and giving players advice on how to "shoot, pass and dribble". A few recliners had to be replaced from "overuse" during games. Just like UK's National championships he will be missed.

Francis is survived by his childhood sweetheart and devoted wife of 66 years, Jennie Ballard Boggs and four children who loved him dearly, Bryan (Diane) Boggs of Irmo, South Carolina, Belinda (David) Bilby, David (Stacy) Boggs and Becki (Bam) Renzenbrink all residing in Berea. He was a cherished grandfather to eleven. grandchildren, Wes (Whitney) Boggs, Jenni (Daniel) Prevett, Casey (Ben) Colbert, Tara Bilby, Shelby (Ryan) Centers, Jared Boggs, Shannon (Kevin) Short, Tonya Booth, Trey Boggs, and 12 great grandchildren.

Frank was preceded in death by two grandsons, Jordon Bilby and Logan Boggs. Predeceased by his parents, sister and brother-in-law, Louise and Doug Layne, he is survived by one brother, Benny (Glenda) Boggs. His family will hold a graveside service on Friday, November 3, 2023, at Richmond Cemetery, in Richmond, Ky. Time is to be determined. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

lage Network) and Friends of the Madison County Public Library. Left to cherish her memory is special friend and caregiver Pamela Gammon. In accordance with Diane's wishes, she was cremated, and a Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Allan Scott Richardson



Allan Scott Richardson, 71, passed away unexpectedly at his home on October 26, 2023. He dedicated his professional life to Eastern Kentucky University, where he managed the bowling alley until his retirement. Born in Irvine, Kentucky, Allan was the son of the late Wayne and Eda Webb Richardson. Allan is survived by his loving wife, Sheila Hays Richardson, as well as his two sons, Daniel Richardson, and Jeffrey Richardson. Allan served his country in the US Air Force and was proud to be a veteran. A graveside service, with military honors, was held on Tuesday, October 31, 2023, at Hays Cemetery in Jackson County. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kevin Lynn Elliott



It is with a heavy heart that we mourn the unexpected passing of Kevin Lynn Elliott, aged 43, who left us on October 23, 2023, at his home in Richmond. Kevin's departure has left a void in the lives of all who knew and loved him. He is survived by his mom, Kathy Wesley and her husband Lee Roy. Kevin held a special place in their hearts. Their unwavering love and support meant the world to him, and he reciprocated that love in every possible way. Kevin's close bond with his mother was a testament to the beautiful relationship they shared. In addition to his parents, Kevin leaves behind his beloved aunt and uncle, Janie and Cecil Bishop. They, along with their children Michelle and Jennifer, were not just family to Kevin, but his closest confidantes and companions. Their shared experiences and cherished memories will forever be treasured. Also survived by Kevin, are many extended family members and beloved dog, Daisy. Professionally, Kevin dedicated his time and skills to Air Security with SCIS. A grave side service will be held on Friday, October 27, 2023, at Berea Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



William (Bill) Richardson



William (Bill) Richardson, 85, passed away on October 16, 2023. He was born in Henderson, to the late Simon and Julia Richardson. Bill worked for Northwest Airlines, the railroad company, and Bally's Casino in his career. In addition to his parents, he

is preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Jean Richardson, one son, Bill Richardson, two sisters, Carolyn and Clara, and one brother John. He is survived by his daughter Dawn (Bryan) Bydal, his three grandchildren, Ashley (Edison) Witt, Meagan Bydal, Brandon (Charlie) Bydal, one great granddaughter, Alayna Richardson, and one brother Simon Richardson Jr. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Remembering a loyal reader

When I began my tenure as publisher more than three years ago, we were in the beginning stages of a pandemic that changed everything.

That first year — 2020 — was a challenge professionally and personally. Dealing with the loss of my mom, coupled with managing this newspaper, presented a roller coaster ride those first 12 months. Times of uncertainty resulted in tears and triumph.

During those first few months, one of our readers — Joyce Hubbard — would call the paper often and just talk about the current events. She always shared her thoughts with myself, Becky Brown or Libby Horn. She loved receiving the paper each week and loved reading the newspaper. Many times when she didn't receive her paper in the mail, she would call and one of us would take her a copy considering she wasn't able to leave her home.

Getting to her home on Guynn Road wasn't an easy task. I missed the turn several times before finally figuring out how to get to her driveway and to her home, tucked away and mostly hidden from the main highway. I believe her mailman had the same issue a time or two.

Without any means of transportation, she kept up with her community through the Citizen and was a big fan of our newspaper. She didn't have a computer or the internet. I remember telling Joyce one time how much better off she was by not having a connection to the outside world through the means of modern technology. She still had a landline phone and used it when she called the paper.

I enjoyed my conversations with Joyce. We may not have agreed on everything, but I listened to her, she listened to what I had to say and we formed a bond. During the early days of the pandemic, a former nurse, Joyce was very concerned about the virus and wanted her friends and neighbors to stay safe. She wasn't a fan of people gathering at the time and we often had conversations about how we could go about our daily lives without being fearful.

She called the paper often and had routine conversations with Becky and Libby about anything and everything. She brought her knowledge and wisdom into those discussions and we all enjoyed every minute of those conversations with Joyce.

I noticed recently that Joyce had not called the paper in a few months. She passed away Sunday at the age of 90 after a stay at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

I never will forget those talks with her in our former location on Chestnut Street. I'm thankful for readers like Joyce, who appreciate our product and understand the importance of true journalism that's hard to find in this era of opinionated voices.

Like I did with Joyce, my door is always open and just a phone call away.



Keith Taylor



‘Lessons in Chemistry’

Like 4 million other readers worldwide, I really loved Bonnie Garmus's 2022 novel, "Lessons in Chemistry."

One of the Madison County Public Library's most circulated books last year, "Lessons In Chemistry" tells the story of Elizabeth Zott, a quirky, sometimes prickly, yet loveable and relatable scientist who goes from chemist to the host of her own cooking show. Antagonists in the novel include the time period — the 1950s and 60s — as well as the various structures and institutions during that era that were unwelcoming to women. Elizabeth faces many hurdles and tragedies, but even when dealing with difficult themes the tone is quite light - the book is laugh out loud funny at times, especially when the narration shifts to Elizabeth's dog, Six Thirty.

This novel's broad appeal led to its landing on every "best of" list one could imagine in 2022. The Washington Post, Amazon, and Barnes and Noble named Lessons in Chemistry the book of the year. As I write this column, Lessons in Chemistry is still on the New York Times bestseller list.

It only follows that such a successful book was developed into an AppleTV+ series with significant hype. The first episodes launched in early October, and I couldn't wait to watch one of my favorite stories unfold on the small screen. I watched the first episode a few days ago, and made it about fifteen minutes into the show before I turned it off.

I simply could not get over

how completely different the TV show was from the book. Most of the important points were there - Elizabeth is still a no-nonsense chemist turned cooking show host battling the inequalities of the 1960s - but the context and chronology were so distant from the book I almost couldn't concentrate on what the show was trying to achieve.

According to the data, this opinion isn't exactly a popular one: while some reviewers share my frustrations that the series doesn't follow the book, the show is a respectable 82% on Rotten Tomatoes and a 7.9 on IMDB. To this viewer, however, some of the book's magic is simply missing from the show.

My disappointment in an opportunity lost in the screen adaptation led me to delve into why, so often, the book is better than the movie (or TV series, as the case may be). Now, don't get me wrong - I do often love a good book-turned-series. But there is something about the experience of reading that separates the written word from visual media.

When you crack open a book, you embark on a journey that's unique to you. You get to paint the scenes, characters, and settings with your own imagination. No two readers will envision a story in exactly the same way. Movies and TV shows, on the other hand, present a single



Christina Cornelison

vision, limiting your imaginative freedom.

Books have the time and space to dive deep into characters' thoughts and emotions. You get to explore their inner worlds, understand their motivations, and form a profound connection with them. Screen adaptations, even the best ones, often skim the surface, unable to delve into the characters' minds with the same intimacy. Movies and TV shows often have to cut content for time (and our attention spans), and miss the intricate details, subplots, and backstories included in books. In a book, you can step into a character's shoes and see the world from their perspective. You feel their joys, fears, and struggles on a deeply personal level. In movies, you're merely an observer, unable to access that profound connection with the characters.

Perhaps this lack of connection with such a dynamic character as Elizabeth Zott was the missing piece for me in the screen version of "Lessons in Chemistry."

Maybe it was the fact that the imagery I created was just vastly different than how the screenwriters interpreted the story. This is the beauty of reading, though — even with a wildly popular novel that millions of people had a connection with, every reader managed to have their own unique experience.

"Lessons in Chemistry" is available in print, audio, and downloadable formats at the Madison County Public Library.

Be grateful

By Glenn Mollette

I'm burned out watching the news. I don't enjoy feeling like I want to throw up. There has to be more to life than taking in the world headlines every morning and every evening. However, I have

to pause and give thanks because I'm not part of the news story. I don't want to be because news is typically bad.

When you turn on the morning or evening news the first few minutes is filled with all the bad news in the world and your area. Innocent people in Israel being ripped apart by hate-filled religious terrorists. Innocent civilians in Gaza are dying every day. Another mentally ill gunman kills innocent people in

Maine. A category five hurricane wipes out Acapulco. Congress finally agrees on a Speaker. Surely, we are glad if we are not part of the news story. Being in the news typically means something bad is going on. You don't want to be in an active shooter situation or being attacked by terrorists.

A friend of mine has said, "I don't watch the news, it's too depressing." Depressing is probably a reasonable word. Yet,

be glad that you weren't in the news because that would be more depressing.

If you are like me, you are probably ready for a break from all the bad news. You can turn off your television and your computer and move throughout your day. Just hope that along the way that nothing bad happens around you. There are crazy people almost everywhere it seems. Drugs are flowing in this country. Drug related deaths are

rampant. Violent drivers are on our highways. Road rage violence happens somewhere every day in this country. The mentally ill have access to semi-automatic rifles. Hate-filled people live throughout our country. The desperate and hurting are everywhere. Hate-filled religious terrorists are not just isolated people living in the Middle East. Some of them probably live not far from you.

You can be minding your own business and

living the good American citizen's life and still have something bad happen to you. At every level there is a new devil. It just takes a crazy person to make news happen and unfortunately you can be in the right place at the wrong time to become part of the news story.

So, while many of us are tired of the bad news, let's try to be grateful for every day that we somehow, by the grace of God, miss being a part of the news.

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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	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; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile • Damien J. Sykes, 43, Kankakee, Illinois: possession of a controlled substance, 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 weekends • Brian Keith McIntosh, 34, Berea: failure to appear	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)	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	offense (2 counts) • Ronnie Wayne Story, 64, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Andrew L. Combs, 31, Richmond: failure to appear • Jessica Nunnaly, 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. 13 • Christopher Wayne Witt, 35, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Danny Barnes, 43, Richmond: failure to appear • Mandera 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	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/	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	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. 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

District Court Oct. 12 • Brian Hicks vs. Chastity R. Hicks	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. 13 • Elizabeth Erin Smith vs. Nathaniel Scott Smith	Oct. 17 • Tyler Douglas Isaacs vs. Jennifer Nicole Isaacs • Bobby Pineda vs. Christy Torres
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.	Foreclosures Oct. 12 • Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC vs. John Dustin White, ET AL • Smokin’ Joe’s Sports Bar and Grill,

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, medical 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	• 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, Hard-ees, 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 to Nathan Dean Foree, superintendent, 21, of Richmond • Katelynn Mackenzie Graves, chiropractic assistant, 21, of Richmond to Zachary Allen Chesnut,
Oct. 16	Oct. 17 • Sarah Caitlin Hazelmeyer, 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

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 Vankwinkle, 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, \$218,500 • 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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- Eric Payne and Sarah Ellen Payne to Reagan Schlegel and Dana Schlegel, lot 6 Tate's Creek Estates, \$300,000
- Community Trust & Investment Company, Succesor Trustee of The Paul S. Justice Trust, dated August 1, 1988, to Alfons Noels and Diana Suchil Noels, lot 37 Laneybrooke Estates, \$390,000
- Terrence L. Knepper and Cathy L. Knepper to Glenda K. Majors, lot 109 Lower South Pointe Subdivision Phase 2, \$265,000
- Lee Hay (a/k/a Elijah Lee Hay) and Mindy Hay to John E. Combs, tract Madison County (Red Lick Road), \$162,500
- Doll Properties, LLC to The Oakmont Group, LLC, Unit 122 of the 1000 Golden Leaf Condominiums, \$175,000
- Richard Manuel Fritts to John E. Combs, 501 Fifth Street, Richmond, \$126,500
- Rebecca E. Helton, Executrix of the Estate of Phyllis Joyce Eden to Debra L. Wilson, tracts Jackson Addition (northern third of lots 8,9, and 10 Block 13 southern third of same lots and other tracts), Berea, for and in consideration of distributing real property that is a part of the residue of the Estate of Phyllis Joyce Eden to the designee of an Estate beneficiary
- James Gullett and Bonita Gullett to Windsor Creek Property, LLC, lot 103 A Confederate Drive (Battlefield Estates), \$250,000
- Harry James Hunsucker and Vanessa Leighann Price to Thomas Sorrell and Megan Redmond, 608 Oldham Avenue, Richmond, \$220,000
- James Dale Baker, as Executor of the Estate of Robert Baker to Brent LeBleu and Brittney LeBleu, lot 129 tract 1 Mountain View Subdivision, \$270,000
- John A. Noble and Susan K. Noble to John A. Noble and Susan K. Noble, Trustees of the John A. and Susan K. Noble Trust, dated October 5, 2023, and any amendments thereto, 324 Sweet Grass Way (Quail West), Richmond, \$10.00

Oct. 20

- DS & JV Properties, LLC to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC< lot 87 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000
- Melissa Brewer and Kenneth Brewer to Kimberly Isaacs, 44 Acres Farm, \$8,000
- C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Chi Nguyen and Long Thanh Nguyen, 4041 Ruby Rose Road (Ash Park), \$219,900
- Sarah E. Baker (f/k/a Sarah Powell) and Coty Baker to Michella White and Julian Augustus, 419 Pepper Drive (Sugarville Meadows), Berea, \$257,000
- William Mike Coyle, Toby A. Coyle, and Brandy Coyle to Stryder Jack Shepherd and Morrigan A. Shepherd, lot 21 Meadowlark Avenue, Berea, \$174,500
- James Vester Blanton, Jr., and Juli Cristen Blanton to Joni Elizabeth Biggs, 135 Flint Road, Waco, for no valuable consideration but purely as a gift

Oct. 21

- Meredith Emans and Brian Emans to Kameron Griffin, 812 Hudson Court (Heritage Place Subdivision), Richmond, \$267,000
- KJC Properties, LLC to Angela Napier and Andrew T. Harrison, lot 72 Unit 3, Phase 1-A Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$259,900
- Kenneth David Justice and Jessica Lee Justice to Duncan Kirkpatrick Lindsay and Katie Roddy Lindsay, 2042 Hidden Falls Trail (The Reserve, Phase II), \$625,000
- Kenneth W. Hill to Kathleen Kobashi and Masao Kobashi, tracts Madison County (lot A McMaine Subdivision and lot Bybee Subdivision), Waco, \$168,000
- Adriana S. Jenkins to Dakota Prescott Sanborn and McKenzie Dawn Sanborn, 236 Page Drive (Orchard Hills), \$265,000
- Brett M. Sipple and Kara Sipple to Austin Phillips, 6082 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Berea, \$345,000

Oct. 22

- Darrian Murriner and Peggy Murriner to James Murriner, 104 Orchard Street, Berea, \$65,000
- Garrett Lambert and Emily Lambert to Meredith Emans and Brian Emans, tract Madison County (near College Hill), Waco, \$289,000
- Signature Kentucky Construction, LLC to Donald Ray Short and Heather Renee Short, lot 18 Bentwood Trace Subdivision, \$291,000

Oct. 23

- Houghton Homes, LLC to Kimberly H. Sowden, lot 20 Bentwood Trace Subdivision, \$284,900
- Rick G. Newnam, in his capacity as Executor for and on behalf of the Estate of Milton Loyd Ward to Paige Luxon, lots 1 and 2 Rockledge Subdivision (Lancaster Road / Shale Drive), \$201,300
- Stephen F. Hogge and Pamela S. Hogge to Charles Everett King, 121 Whispering Hills Drive (Rolling Ridge Estates), \$540,000
- Kimberly Sowden to Tyler Bigelow Higgins and Bonnie Beth Higgins, lot 12 Southland Estates, Richmond, \$292,000
- William A. Noland and Sarah C. Noland to Kaitlyn Henson and Daniel Stevens Henson, lot 4 Wellington Subdivision, \$287,500
- C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Chi H. Nguyen and Celina Nguyen, lot 39-C Phase IV-B Ash Park Subdivision, \$219,900
- Carl Usher Hatmaker, Jr. and Patricia Anne Hatmaker to Larry Wayne Mitchell and Rosetta Mitchel, lot 48 Spring Lake Addition, \$155,000

Oct. 24

- Aaron Hamilton and Robin Hamilton to Eagle Point Property Management, LLC, 107 Clay Drive, Berea, \$900,000
- Newrez, LLC (D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing) to Colby Hayes, 103 Rose Street, Berea, \$146,000
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Duain J. Hawkins and Ruth R. Hawkins, 312 Stocker Drive, Unit 11A, Richmond, \$295,000

Oct. 25

- Carl Gilbert McCray and Carol Louise McCray to Robert Edgar McCray, Trustee of the Carl and Carol Irrevocable Trust, dated October 4, 2023, 766 Richmond Road N., Berea, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties
- Carl Gilbert McCray and Carol Louise McCray to Robert Edgar McCray, Trustee of the Carl and Carol Irrevocable Trust, dated October 4, 2023, 760 Richmond Road N., Berea, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties
- Jason T. Woolum and Annette Michelle Woolum to B2 Holding Company, LLC, lot 58 Kingston View Subdivision, Phase III, \$289,000
- SLLR, LLC to Brett Sipple, lot 7 Linden Street Phase III, Richmond, \$184,000
- Harmony Property Management, LLC to Doyle Robin Johnson and Dawn Michaelle Johnson, 252 Wilson Lane, Berea, \$42,000
- LMCC, LLC to TT Coffee Truck, LLC, lot 8B Bluegrass Center, Phase 1, Richmond, \$525,000
- Barbara Edmister to Edmister Irrevocable Trust, by and through its Trustee, Todd William Edmister, tract P29/380, for the love and affection of a parent for son, and for purposes of estate planning

BEREA DRUG

FROM PAGE 1

assumed ownership in 2010. His journey to ownership was coincidental, as he was working at the Richmond Kroger pharmacy when one of his patients mentioned that the owners of Berea Drug were looking to sell. Curious to explore the opportunity, Little found the pharmacy he had often driven past during his time at Berea College.

Over the years, Little has transformed Berea Drug. Physical improvements include new carpeting, updated signage, and a remodeled layout that includes private patient counseling

areas. In addition to aesthetics, Little has introduced automation with robotics, upgraded computer systems, and even an electric delivery vehicle.

Little says the pharmacy landscape in the 1970s was vastly different than today. A "busy" day involved filling a mere 100 prescriptions using typewriters and dot matrix printers. Fast forward to the present day, and Berea Drug has evolved significantly. They now provide immunizations, medication management services, and convenient medication delivery. The pharmacy fills a remarkable 500 to 600 prescriptions daily. Little also identified a niche by offering durable medical equipment.

The rise of chain pharmacies has in-

troduced fierce competition, but Berea Drug's unique selling point remains its unparalleled customer service. Little emphasizes that their staff is not overworked and stretched thin, unlike employees at larger chain pharmacies, allowing them to provide attentive and personalized care. This focus on the patient experience has been their saving grace.

Billy Wagers, one of the original founders, provided Little with invaluable mentorship, emphasizing the importance of treating customers like family. Berea Drug's mission has always been to prioritize patient care, a philosophy that has stood the test of time. Little cherishes the connections he and his team have built within the

community over the years spanning several generations.

Looking forward to the next 50 years, Little is determined to maintain the high standards of care inherited from the original founders. He says, "Customers are used to being taken care of at a high level, and they're not going to settle for anything else." Berea Drug's legacy of genuine care and exceptional service is not only a source of pride for its owners but a beacon of hope for the community it serves. Little sums up the spirit of Berea Drug with a simple yet profound statement: "The difference is we care."

So, here's to 50 years of compassionate service and many more to come.

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Nov. 6, 1924 Chapel full

While millions of people throughout the United States were listening to the election returns over the radio and telephone on Tuesday night, about two thousand faculty, students and towns people gathered in the main chapel at Berea College to hear the returns as they came in. The Berea picture was shown. In between reels, Secretary Vaughn would announce the returns. When they adjourned, Coolidge was far in the lead for the presidency. Stanley was slightly ahead of Sacket and a bond issue was

about one hundred thousand votes behind. Besides the Berea pictures, the audience was grateful for the fine music which was provided by the Berea College Band.

Nov. 4, 1948 Local boy enters

A small auto, which Mr. Dempsie Hart built for his son, was entered at the Central Kentucky Hobby Fair in Lexington. The small auto was built at a cost of \$275 and was built of new and used auto parts. It would run at a speed of 40 mph and would get 120 miles to the gallon of gas. The car boasted a 2.4 horsepower

engine. As of press time, it was not yet known whether the auto had won a prize since the judges had not decided the winners, according to Mr. Hart.

Nov. 1, 1973 New offices

The Berea Walgreen Agency, Jean's Dress Shop and Dr. Carl Kesner would share a building on U.S. 25 North in Berea. The building was next to Ted Williams Auto Sales and was only recently completed. The Berea Walgreen is owned and operated by three Berea pharmacists, Billy Wagers, Paul Upton and Joe Chowning.

Mr. Wagers, who until the previous week, ran Wagers Pharmacy on Main Street, had closed his store and moved the operation to its new location. offices next door to the drug store. Jean's Fashion Shop, located near the old Wagers Pharmacy would be moving to the new location later in the month.

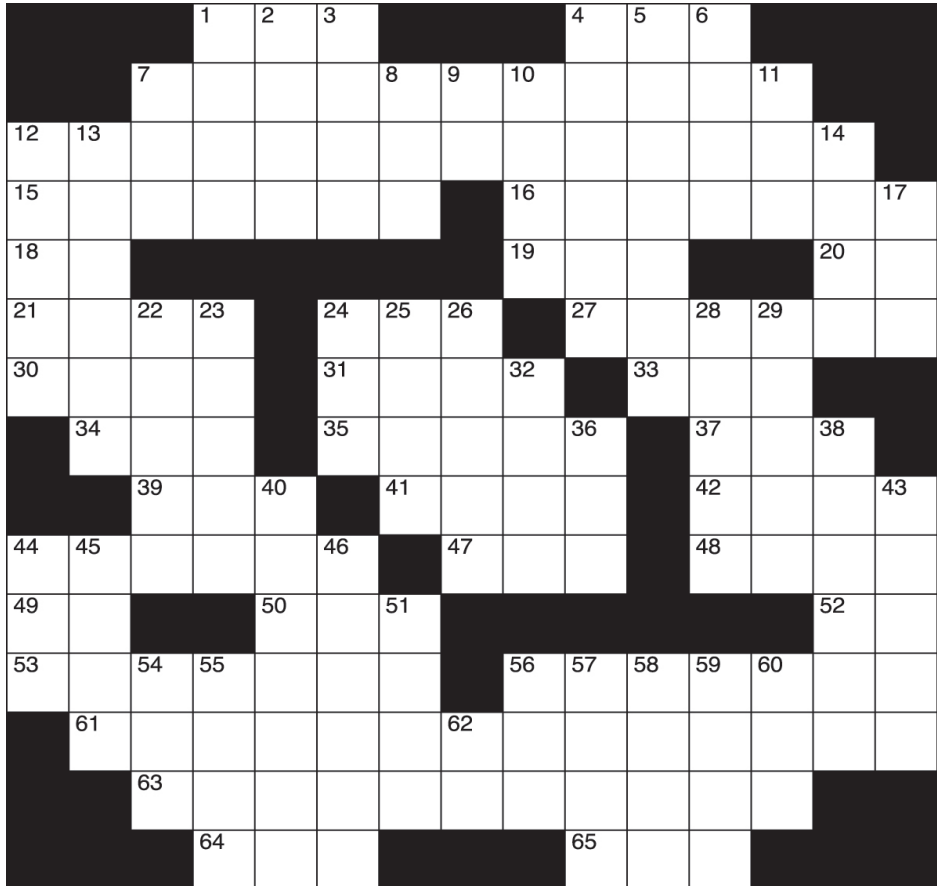
Nov. 5, 1998 Madison part of lowest

Unemployment rates decreased in 77 counties between July and August, went up in 30 counties and stayed the same in 13 counties according to the Department of

Employment Services Agency of the Cabinet for Workforce Development. From August 1997 through August 1998, the jobless rate fell in 100 counties and went up in 20. In August, 1998, nine counties had a jobless rate at 10 percent or above, as compared to seven counties with double-digit rates in July of 1998 and six in August of 1997. The lowest unemployment rate in Kentucky for August 1998 was 1.5 percent in Jessamine County. Low rates were also reported in Oldham and Scott Counties with 1.7 percent each and Shelby County 1.8 percent. Madison, Bourbon and Fayette Counties each reported 2 percent.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to drop
4. Bits per inch
7. Ghosts
12. Presents
15. Noises
16. Honorable fourth name in ancient Rome
18. Elevated railroad
19. A way to drench
20. The Tarheel State
21. Lilly and Manning are two
24. Where golfers begin
27. Harvester
30. Unit of subjective loudness
31. Jewish calendar month
33. Dash
34. Armed conflict
35. Daisy __: Broadway actress
37. Jump
39. Get free of
41. A written proposal or reminder
42. Organic chemistry reactive structure
44. African country
47. Cool!
48. Used to treat Parkinson's disease
49. __ route
50. Ed Murrow's home
52. Lethal dose
53. Give cards incor-

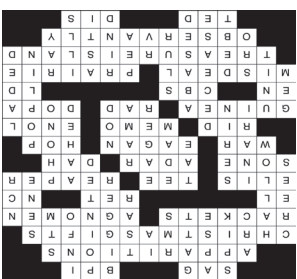
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56. A treeless grassy plain
61. Famed R.L. Stevenson novel
63. In an incisive way
64. Mark Wahlberg's screen partner
65. Criticize

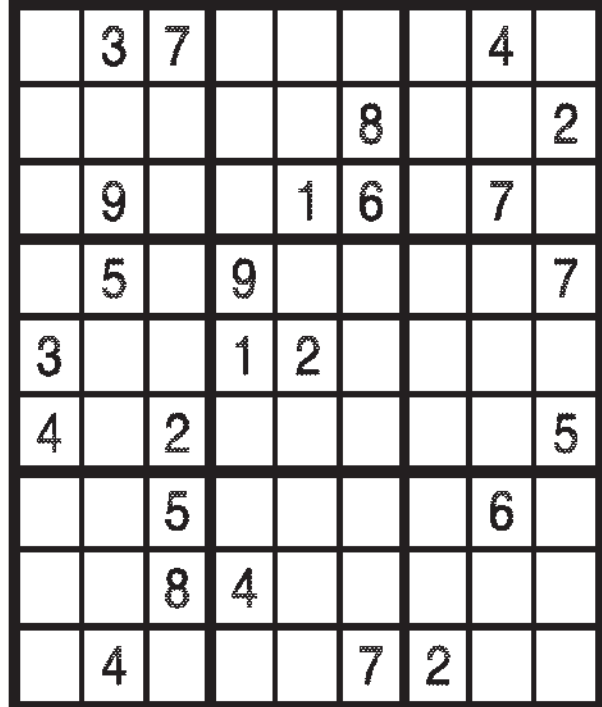
CLUES DOWN

1. Mountain in the Julian Alps
2. A domed or vaulted recess
3. Trade agreement
4. Larger
5. Edged
6. Data
7. Something curved in shape
8. Root mean square (abbr.)
9. Farm state
10. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
11. Short-term memory
12. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
13. Honor as holy
14. Monetary unit of Samoa
17. Company that rings receipts
22. City in Finland
23. Small finch
24. Arctic explorers (abbr.)

25. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
26. Very willing
28. Partner to "oohed"
29. Turntable
32. Major Hindu deity
36. Move head slightly
38. Plain-woven fabric
40. Die
43. Shipped as cargo
44. Something highly prized
45. Individual thing or person
46. Humbled
51. Speak indistinctly
54. No seats available
55. Financial obligation
56. Green vegetable
57. Tough outer skin of fruit
58. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
59. Troubles
60. Singer Charles
62. Camper



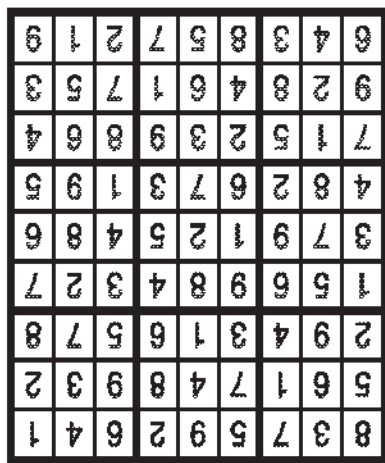
SUDOKU



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:

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to men's health. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = E)

- A.

26 4 23 10 6 11 21 8

Clue: Annual exam
- B.

7 9 16 19 6 13 15

Clue: Occurs regularly
- C.

15 14 15 7 11 6 10 15

Clue: Physical activity
- D.

3 21 8 15

Clue: Man or boy

Answers: A. physical B. routine C. exercise D. male

Saying goodbye to Jerry Jones

Some time ago I shared a story here about a man from the big city who was driving through the country when a billy goat jumped into the road and collided with his car. He had never seen a billy goat before, so he went into a rural feed store to report what had happened.

"I just ran over something and I don't know what it is," he frantically explained to a group of old fellows gathered there.

"Well, what did it look like?" one of the fellows asked.

The city slicker said: "It had a hard head, a great big belly, and it was the ugliest thing I've ever seen."

One of the old fellows jumped up and said, "Lordy mercy, you've run over my mother-in-law."

That's a picture of the world Jerry Jones lived in for many years as the owner of a rural feed store in rural Kentucky where old farmers gathered daily to tell their tall tales and to pass the time.

Jerry died a couple weeks ago, and, as a result, we lost a walking, talking piece of Americana. He was an honest-to-goodness

character. As a storyteller, he had an easygoing way about him, drawing out details of whatever yarn he was spinning. His listeners knew a punchline would be coming soon enough.

I have said here before that there's no better place in the country than the local feed store for those who love comedy. It's here you'll hear stories so funny that, try as you might, you just can't hold the laughter in.

Hangouts like that, with farmers sitting around on rainy days catching up on the latest gossip, truly are pure Americana. The big chain stores have run many such stores out of business. Jerry's store closed down a few years ago, despite his best efforts to keep it going.

He went head-to-head with the likes of Tractor Supply, Rural King and Southern States, but he ultimately lost the fight. Now only a vacant, rusting building remains to mark the place where those



Roger Alford

great storytellers used to loaf.

The closing of that feed store was a huge loss to our community. It was, in a very real sense, an American institution.

Jerry ran his feed store based on a key biblical principle: that prices should be fair to both the seller and buyer.

That principle is found in Leviticus 25:14. It says, "If thou sell ought to thy neighbor or buyest ought of thy neighbor's hand, ye shall not oppress one another."

As a hobby farmer with a few head of cattle, a horse or two, and a pack of hounds, I'd stop in Jerry's store for feed. It always took a while because buying from Jerry was more than a simple transaction. It was an experience.

It was a place where loafing neighbors talked of cattle, crops, billy goats and mothers-in-law. And Jerry was always right in the middle of all that banter, serving as the referee.

We have missed that feed store. Now, we're missing the man who ran it.

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

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CALENDAR

- The annual "Tinsel and Treasures" Vendor Show will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4 at Berea Community School, Conkin Gymnasium.
- Sustainable Mountain Agriculture Center is hosting its 21st annual seed-swap, Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Churchill's located at 100 Churchill Ct., Berea.
- The Habitat for Humanity will have a Barn Dance and Chili Supper to benefit the Habitat for Humanity in Madison and Clark Counties 4-7 p.m. on Nov. 4 at Happiness Hills Farms, located at 8682 Battlefield Memorial Highway in Berea. Space is limited. The cost is \$20 for adults, 12-and-under \$15 and 3-and-under will be admitted for free. Register online at hfhmcc.org/hoedown.
- Santa Claus will visit Richmond Battlefield from 2-4 p.m. on Nov. 26 at the Pleasant View House. There is no charge and donations of new and pre-packaged socks are encouraged as a donation. For more information, call (859) 624-0013.
- Christmas at the Richmond Battlefield is set for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Mt. Zion Christian Church. The service will feature the members of the Central Kentucky Brass Quintet. There is no charge and donations of new and pre-packaged socks are encouraged as a donation. For more information, call (859) 624-0013.
- Project Warm Feet, a project to make a difference in the lives of the less fortunate, will be held from Nov. 28-Dec. 20 and packages of new or pre-packaged socks will be accepted at the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center, located at 101 Battlefield Memorial Highway. The center is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Since 2014, "Project Warm Feet" has collected more than 18,000 pairs of socks. During the Civil War, socks were the most requested items when soldiers wrote letters home.

Send your calendar items to Keith Taylor at publisher@berea-citizen.net

CHI Saint Joseph Health Foundation scholarships awarded

CHI Saint Joseph Health Foundations have awarded scholarships to 32 caregivers at CHI Saint Joseph Health facilities across Kentucky to advance their education in health care. In total, \$58,800 in scholarships were given to employees at Continuing Care Hospital, Flaget Memorial Hospital, Saint Joseph Berea, Saint Joseph Hospital, Saint Joseph Jessamine, Saint Joseph London, Saint Joseph Mount Sterling and CHI Saint Joseph Medical Group. "Our caregivers are dedicated to providing the highest level of care to our patients and our communities," said Delaine Thiel, CFRE, vice president, philanthropy, CHI Saint Joseph Health Foundations.

"We are proud to support their continued educational endeavors to continually grow in their careers. These scholarships would not be possible without the support of our donors, who support our ministry in many ways, including by providing opportunities for our caregivers to further their educational and career goals.

The following area employees were selected as a recipient of a scholarship:

- Mariyah Sallee, monitor tech and health unit coordinator, who is pursuing a nursing degree at Eastern Kentucky University.
- Gwen Perch, RN, employee health lead,

who is pursuing a psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner degree at Walden University; and

- Trevor Robinson, respiratory therapy supervisor, who is pursuing a bachelor of business administration with a concentration in healthcare management at Western Governors University.

The scholarships were awarded earlier this month. Caregivers are eligible to apply for the scholarships after they have been with the organization for one year. As part of the application, the caregivers are asked to share how they will use their education to continue their call to serve CHI Saint Joseph Health.

FROM PAGE 1

BMU should receive the de-

Public townhall meetings on the Owsley Fork Reservoir Dam project are expected to be scheduled after the first of the year.

The event is made possible through the generous sponsorship of Rachel Hooker, Thrivent Financial Advisor whose office is in downtown Richmond. Rachel, expressed her enthusiasm for supporting Habitat for Humanity's mission, stating, "One of my greatest joys as an advisor is finding ways to give back and live generously in our community. I love being able to partner with Habitat to further their mission of providing homes and hope to local families who need a hand up, not a handout."

<u>FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 10-16-23 to 10-31-23</u>		
<u>Regular Inspections with no follow-up</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Explanation</u>
Qdoba	429 Leighway Dr., Richmond	95%
McDonald's	864 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%
Boozy Barn	128 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%
ABC Daycare	205 Churchill Dr., Richmond	100%
Hampton Inn Food Service	1099 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	100%
Kato Japanese Bistro	2127 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	94%
Shannon Johnson Elementary Cafeteria	109 Oakwood Dr., Berea	100%
Farristown Middle School Cafeteria	751 Farristown Industrial Dr., Berea	100%
Subway #32851	240 Brenwood Dr., Berea	100%
KFC	320 Paint Lick Road, Berea	100%
Kingston Elementary Cafeteria	2845 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Berea	100%
Madison Home	105 5th Street, Richmond	100%
Daniel Boone Elementary Cafeteria	710 N. Second St., Richmond	99%
Holiday Inn Food Service	219 Paint Lick Road, Berea	100%
Little Caesars	535 Leighway Dr., Richmond	99%
Easy Stop & Shop	3198 Lexington Road, Richmond	98%
Bellevue Learning Center	300 Bellevue Dr., Richmond	100%
Clark Moore Middle School Cafeteria	1143 Berea Road, Richmond	100%
Bluegrass Career Development Center	549 Recycle Dr., Richmond	100%
Madison Middle School Cafeteria	101 Summit St., Richmond	99%
Madison Central High School Cafeteria	705 N. Second St., Richmond	99%
<u>Regular Inspections with a follow up due</u>		
King Buffet	650 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	83% around buffet area.
<u>Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due</u>		
El Rio Grande	305 Chestnut Street, Berea	94%
King Buffet	650 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	96%
<u>Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due</u>		

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, in a October 31, 2023, Tariff Filing, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission of an adjustment of its electric Small Capacity Cogeneration and Small Power Production Qualifying Facilities ("SQF"), Large Capacity Cogeneration and Large Power Production Qualifying Facilities ("LQF"), and Net Metering Service-2 ("NMS-2") rates and charges to become effective on and after January 1, 2024.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED SQF, LQF, and NMS-2 ELECTRIC RATES								
SQF and LQF								
Energy Rates (\$/MWh)								
Distribution Connected Projects								
Technology	2-Year PPA				7-Year PPA			
	Current	Proposed	Change		Current	Proposed	Change	
Solar: Single-Axis Tracking	24.03	30.43	6.40	27%	25.02	32.16	7.14	29%
Solar: Fixed Tilt	24.29	30.73	6.44	27%	25.26	32.56	7.30	29%
Wind	23.58	29.27	5.69	24%	24.90	31.55	6.65	27%
Other Technologies	23.08	29.39	6.31	27%	24.13	31.96	7.83	32%
Transmission Connected Projects								
Technology	2-Year PPA				7-Year PPA			
	Current	Proposed	Change		Current	Proposed	Change	
Solar: Single-Axis Tracking	22.94	29.05	6.11	27%	23.89	30.71	6.82	29%
Solar: Fixed Tilt	23.19	29.33	6.14	26%	24.11	31.09	6.98	29%
Wind	22.51	27.94	5.43	24%	23.77	30.11	6.34	27%
Other Technologies	22.04	28.05	6.01	27%	23.03	30.50	7.47	32%
Capacity Rates (\$/MWh)								
Distribution Connected Projects								
Technology	2-Year PPA				7-Year PPA			
	Current	Proposed	Change		Current	Proposed	Change	
Solar: Single-Axis Tracking	0	0	0.00	0%	17.51	12.26	-5.25	-30%
Solar: Fixed Tilt	0	0	0.00	0%	21.05	14.76	-6.29	-30%
Wind	0	0	0.00	0%	13.81	9.66	-4.15	-30%
Other Technologies	0	0	0.00	0%	12.21	8.54	-3.67	-30%
Transmission Connected Projects								
Technology	2-Year PPA				7-Year PPA			
	Current	Proposed	Change		Current	Proposed	Change	
Solar: Single-Axis Tracking	0	0	0.00	0%	16.45	11.51	-4.94	-30%
Solar: Fixed Tilt	0	0	0.00	0%	19.78	13.86	-5.92	-30%
Wind	0	0	0.00	0%	12.97	9.08	-3.89	-30%
Other Technologies	0	0	0.00	0%	11.47	8.03	-3.44	-30%
NMS-2								
	Current	Proposed	Change					
Dollar-Denominated Bill Credit (\$/kWh)	0.07366	0.07468	0.00102	1.4%				

A detailed notice of all proposed revisions and a complete copy of the proposed tariffs containing the proposed text changes, terms and conditions and rates may be obtained by submitting a written request by mail to Kentucky Utilities Company, ATTN: Rates Department, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, or by visiting KU's website at www.lge-ku.com/our-company/regulatory.

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

Comments regarding the filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or by email to psc.info@ky.gov.

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

Sports

Cats set sights on Bulldogs

LEXINGTON (KT) — Mark Stoops isn't dwelling on his team's three-game losing streak. Instead, the Kentucky coach is concentrating on improving on a weekly basis going into the final month of the regular season.

The Wildcats (5-3, 1-3) have been trying to become bowl eligible for the past three games and came up short of clinching that elusive sixth victory in a 33-27 loss to Tennessee last Saturday.

The loss overshadowed a stellar offensive performance as Kentucky quarterback Devin Leary threw for a season-high 373 yards and tossed the ball to eight different receivers.

"I think the big thing for us is to continue to really focus on that improvement," Stoops said Monday. "There's a million ways that—you get tired of hearing about (them), we talk about all that, doing those things but it's true. For me, I look at the preparation — did we have a good plan? Was the team ready to play? Are we in a good mindset? Hopefully, our team will continue that because they have been working really hard. We need to stay on that path."

Stoops also liked the way his Wildcats performed coming off a bye week and a disappointing 38-21 loss to Missouri on Oct. 14.

"We had our opportunities, very proud of the way our team prepared, the way we competed, the way they fought, did some really good things in that game and improved in some areas that we needed to improve in," he said. "We have to build on that now. There are always a few plays, a couple series, some things that determine close, close ballgames. We got to find the recipe to make those plays and put them in the right position to win those types of games."

Kentucky plays three of its last four games on the road and Saturday will take on Mississippi State in Starkville, where the Cats haven't won since 2008. Stoops wants a more balanced approach against the Bulldogs. Kentucky managed just 72 yards rushing against the Volunteers.

"You know, for us to be successful, and you've heard me talk about it for so long, here's a game where Devin throws for 373 yards, but we don't rush the ball effectively and didn't win the game," Stoops said.

Mississippi State (4-4, 1-4) has won two of its past three games but is coming off a 27-13 loss to Auburn.



Reed Sheppard dishes off an assist in a win over Georgetown College last Friday night. Sheppard finished with nine points. (Photo by Les Nicholson)

'Dream come true'

Sheppard having fun, providing a steady presence for Wildcats

LEXINGTON (KT) — Reed Sheppard's family roots run deep at the University of Kentucky.

His father, Jeff Sheppard, played for the Wildcats from 1993-98 and won two national titles. His mom, Stacey Reed Sheppard, also played basketball at Kentucky and carved a successful legacy during her playing career with the Wildcats.

Now following in the footsteps of his parents, Reed Sheppard, a former North Laurel High School standout and the state's reigning Mr. Basketball, feels no pressure going into his first season at Kentucky. He also is aware of the expectations.

"It's a dream come true," he said. "Growing up in Kentucky with this program was like, you know all about it. Every day you come in and you compete. The intensity is at the highest level."

Even Kentucky coach John Calipari has taken note of Sheppard's approach and has been impressed with his freshman guard's workouts behind the scenes.

"He's been really good," Calipari said. "He's one of those guys — that don't

have that expectation stuff where I have to live up to this or that. (He is) just playing."

In Kentucky's first exhibition game against Georgetown College last week, Sheppard came off the bench and scored nine points, had two assists, a steal and two rebounds. Aside from his statistics, it was Sheppard's demeanor that continues to impress his coach.

"He is steady, steady Eddie," Calipari said. "He is smart. Shoots it pretty good. He is playing better defense. He is ... what a teammate, gets the ball to the right guys. ... When he is making easy plays, he is making hard plays look easy, is what he does. But, I'm excited about him."

During his prep career, Sheppard carried North Laurel on his shoulders and helped the Jaguars become one of the most dominant teams in the 13th Region the past five years. Now that he's at Kentucky, Sheppard follows a different pace.

"This is what I've wanted my whole life (and) I knew it would be this way," he said. "I don't want to go out and shoot 30 shots a game.

I want to go out and be able to make the right basketball plays."

All through the recruiting process, Sheppard didn't want to totally rely on his parents' past success with the Wildcats and wanted to take in the process and enjoy the connections he made with various programs across the country.

"I didn't want it to be anyone else's decision but mine," he said. "Through that, I was just enjoying the process. Not everyone gets to talk to Coach Cal every day on the phone and all the other coaches. It was a really cool moment for me."

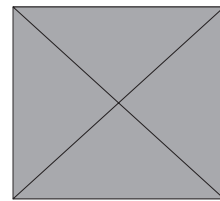
He plans on taking the same approach as he enters his first season.

"I just just want to have fun and block out what everyone says and just do what I know I can do," he said. "I've worked for this for 18 years now and now finally being here, I'm just having fun and just enjoying it all."

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Kentucky plays host to Kentucky State on Thursday in the final tuneup before the season opens Monday night against New Mexico State.

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November



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6

N. Mexico State • 8 p.m. • ESPN



10

Texas A&M Comm. • 7 p.m. • SEC+



14

Kansas • 9:30 p.m. • ESPN



17

Stonehill • 7 p.m. • SEC+

Football

October



28

Tennessee • Lost • 33-27

November



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Voters have three options to voice their choices

Election 2024

FRANKFORT (KT) – While the deadline to request a mail-in absentee voting ballot for the Nov. 7 General Election has passed, there are still three more ways Kentuckians can voice their choice.

- Excused In-person absentee voting is available now through Wednesday. This is restricted to people

who will be out of their home county on election day, those who are ill, pregnant or unable to get to the polls due to age.

- In-person No Excuse Absentee Voting before Election Day, Thursday-Saturday. This is an option that first became available during the COVID-19 pandemic.

- In-person on Election Day, Nov. 7. Early voting will be 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

See VOTE, A2

Owsley Fork project nears start date

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Owsley Fork Reservoir Dam upgrade project moved a step closer to starting recently, potentially saving taxpayers and local ratepayers millions of dollars in construction costs, officials said. Officials reported that Berea Municipal Utilities had received preliminary test results concerning pyritic shale at the site of the Owsley Fork Dam renovation. Last year's discovery of the pyritic shale meant BMU was possibly in for a costly fix in order to proceed on a project that will raise the dam of Owsley Fork Reservoir dam by six feet. The fix might have been required since certain grades of pyritic shale could expand upon being exposed to water, then potentially damage whatever structure was in place. BMU and the City of Berea are proposing to increase the holding capacity of Owsley Fork from approximately 700 million gallons of water to one billion. That exceeds

See PROJECT, A9

Sensory friendly



Event organizers, from left, were Beka Powell, Brandi Drew, Kirsten Ritchie, Savannah Cheeks and Tina Cheeks. Photos submitted.



The Sensory Friendly and Special needs Trick or Treat event at the Folk Center was held last Friday and the event was a success. The event featured 25 vendors and more than 200 participants. "We were able to host a low sensory, safe and fun event for nearly 200 special needs kids and their siblings in our community," One of the event organizers, Beka Powell said. "They were able to come in at their own pace and collect toys and treats, play with our sensory station and interact with lots of fun characters and all of it was safe and free." A second event is planned for next year.

Pillar of the community

Berea Drug celebrating 50 years of service, care

By Heather Phillips
Citizen Staff Writer

In 1973, three visionary pharmacists, Joe Chowning, Billy Wagers, and Paul Upton, joined forces to establish a small pharmacy that would become a beloved pillar of the Berea community. This year, Berea Drug commemorates its 50th anniversary, celebrating five decades of

unwavering dedication to patient care, growth, and adaptability in the ever-evolving healthcare industry. The story of Berea Drug's evolution over the years is not just a testament to its founders' foresight but also to the commitment of its current owner, Robbie Little. In 2005, Little joined the team and later

See BEREA DRUG, A6

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS**

2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 5

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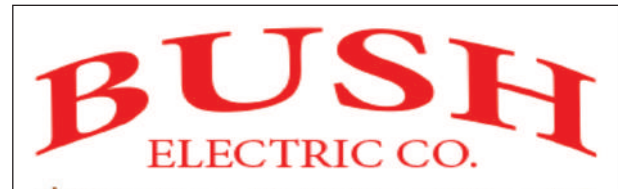
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- Community Trust & Investment Company, Successor Trustee of The Paul S. Justice Trust, dated August 1, 1988, to Alfons Noels and Diana Suchil Noels, lot 37 Laneybrooke Estates, \$390,000
- Terrence L. Knepper and Cathy L. Knepper to Glenda K. Majors, lot 109 Lower South Pointe Subdivision Phase 2, \$265,000
- Lee Hay (a/k/a Elijah Lee Hay) and Mindy Hay to John E. Combs, tract Madison County (Red Lick Road), \$162,500
- Doll Properties, LLC to The Oakmont Group, LLC, Unit 122 of the 1000 Golden Leaf Condominiums, \$175,000
- Richard Manuel Fritts to John E. Combs, 501 Fifth Street, Richmond, \$126,500
- Rebecca E. Helton, Executrix of the Estate of Phyllis Joyce Eden to Debra L. Wilson, tracts Jackson Addition (northern third of lots 8,9, and 10 Block 13 southern third of same lots and other tracts), Berea, for and in consideration of distributing real property that is a part of the residue of the Estate of Phyllis Joyce Eden to the designee of an Estate beneficiary
- James Gullett and Bonita Gullett to Windsor Creek Property, LLC, lot 103 A Confederate Drive (Battlefield Estates), \$250,000
- Harry James Hunsucker and Vanessa Leighann Price to Thomas Sorrell and Megan Redmond, 608 Oldham Avenue, Richmond, \$220,000
- James Dale Baker, as Executor of the Estate of Robert Baker to Brent LeBleu and Brittney LeBleu, lot 129 tract 1 Mountain View Subdivision, \$270,000
- John A. Noble and Susan K. Noble to John A. Noble and Susan K. Noble, Trustees of the John A. and Susan K. Noble Trust, dated October 5, 2023, and any amendments thereto, 324 Sweet Grass Way (Quail West), Richmond, \$10.00

Oct. 20

- DS & JV Properties, LLC to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC< lot 87 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000
- Melissa Brewer and Kenneth Brewer to Kimberly Isaacs, 44 Acres Farm, \$8,000
- C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Chi Nguyen and Long Thanh Nguyen, 4041 Ruby Rose Road (Ash Park), \$219,900
- Sarah E. Baker (f/k/a Sarah Powell) and Coty Baker to Michella White and Julian Augustus, 419 Pepper Drive (Sugarville Meadows), Berea, \$257,000
- William Mike Coyle, Toby A. Coyle, and Brandy Coyle to Stryder Jack Shepherd and Morrigan A. Shepherd, lot 21 Meadowlark Avenue, Berea, \$174,500
- James Vester Blanton, Jr., and Juli Cristen Blanton to Joni Elizabeth Biggs, 135 Flint Road, Waco, for no valuable consideration but purely as a gift

Oct. 23

- Meredith Emans and Brian Emans to Kameron Griffin, 812 Hudson Court (Heritage Place Subdivision), Richmond, \$267,000
- KJC Properties, LLC to Angela Napier and Andrew T. Harrison, lot 72 Unit 3, Phase 1-A Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$259,900
- Kenneth David Justice and Jessica Lee Justice to Duncan Kirkpatrick Lindsay and Katie Roddy Lindsay, 2042 Hidden Falls Trail (The Reserve, Phase II), \$625,000
- Kenneth W. Hill to Kathleen Kobashi and Masao Kobashi, tracts Madison County (lot A McMaine Subdivision and lot Bybee Subdivision), Waco, \$168,000
- Adriana S. Jenkins to Dakota Prescott Sanborn and McKenzie Dawn Sanborn, 236 Page Drive (Orchard Hills), \$265,000
- Brett M. Sipple and Kara Sipple to Austin Phillips, 6082 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Berea, \$345,000

Oct. 24

- Darrian Murriner and Peggy Murriner to James Murriner, 104 Orchard Street, Berea, \$65,000
- Garrett Lambert and Emily Lambert to Meredith Emans and Brian Emans, tract Madison County (near College Hill), Waco, \$289,000
- Signature Kentucky Construction, LLC to Donald Ray Short and Heather Renee Short, lot 18 Bentwood Trace Subdivision, \$291,000

Oct. 25

- Aaron Hamilton and Robin Hamilton to Eagle Point Property Management, LLC, 107 Clay Drive, Berea, \$900,000
- Newrez, LLC (D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing) to Colby Hayes, 103 Rose Street, Berea, \$146,000
- St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Duain J. Hawkins and Ruth R. Hawkins, 312 Stocker Drive, Unit 11A, Richmond, \$295,000

- Rick G. Newnam, in his capacity as Executor for and on behalf of the Estate of Milton Loyd Ward to Paige Luxon, lots 1 and 2 Rockledge Subdivision (Lancaster Road / Shale Drive), \$201,300
- Stephen F. Hogge and Pamela S. Hogge to Charles Everett King, 121 Whispering Hills Drive (Rolling Ridge Estates), \$540,000
- Kimberly Sowden to Tyler Bigelow Higgins and Bonnie Beth Higgins, lot 12 Southland Estates, Richmond, \$292,000
- William A. Noland and Sarah C. Noland to Kaitlyn Henson and Daniel Stevens Henson, lot 4 Wellington Subdivision, \$287,500
- C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Chi H. Nguyen and Celina Nguyen, lot 39-C Phase IV-B Ash Park Subdivision, \$219,900
- Carl Usher Hatmaker, Jr. and Patricia Anne Hatmaker to Larry Wayne Mitchell and Rosetta Mitchel, lot 48 Spring Lake Addition, \$155,000

- Carl Gilbert McCray and Carol Louise McCray to Robert Edgar McCray, Trustee of the Carl and Carol Irrevocable Trust, dated October 4, 2023, 766 Richmond Road N., Berea, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties
- Carl Gilbert McCray and Carol Louise McCray to Robert Edgar McCray, Trustee of the Carl and Carol Irrevocable Trust, dated October 4, 2023, 760 Richmond Road N., Berea, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties
- Jason T. Woolum and Annette Michelle Woolum to B2 Holding Company, LLC, lot 58 Kingston View Subdivision, Phase III, \$289,000
- SLLR, LLC to Brett Sipple, lot 7 Linden Street Phase III, Richmond, \$184,000
- Harmony Property Management, LLC to Doyle Robin Johnson and Dawn Michaelle Johnson, 252 Wilson Lane, Berea, \$42,000
- LMCC, LLC to TT Coffee Truck, LLC, lot 8B Bluegrass Center, Phase 1, Richmond, \$525,000
- Barbara Edmister to Edmister Irrevocable Trust, by and through its Trustee, Todd William Edmister, tract P29/380, for the love and affection of a parent for son, and for purposes of estate planning

BEREA DRUG

FROM PAGE 1

assumed ownership in 2010. His journey to ownership was coincidental, as he was working at the Richmond Kroger pharmacy when one of his patients mentioned that the owners of Berea Drug were looking to sell. Curious to explore the opportunity, Little found the pharmacy he had often driven past during his time at Berea College.

Over the years, Little has transformed Berea Drug. Physical improvements include new carpeting, updated signage, and a remodeled layout that includes private patient counseling

areas. In addition to aesthetics, Little has introduced automation with robotics, upgraded computer systems, and even an electric delivery vehicle.

Little says the pharmacy landscape in the 1970s was vastly different than today. A "busy" day involved filling a mere 100 prescriptions using typewriters and dot matrix printers. Fast forward to the present day, and Berea Drug has evolved significantly. They now provide immunizations, medication management services, and convenient medication delivery. The pharmacy fills a remarkable 500 to 600 prescriptions daily. Little also identified a niche by offering durable medical equipment.

The rise of chain pharmacies has in-

troduced fierce competition, but Berea Drug's unique selling point remains its unparalleled customer service. Little emphasizes that their staff is not overworked and stretched thin, unlike employees at larger chain pharmacies, allowing them to provide attentive and personalized care. This focus on the patient experience has been their saving grace.

Billy Wagers, one of the original founders, provided Little with invaluable mentorship, emphasizing the importance of treating customers like family. Berea Drug's mission has always been to prioritize patient care, a philosophy that has stood the test of time. Little cherishes the connections he and his team have built within the

community over the years spanning several generations.

Looking forward to the next 50 years, Little is determined to maintain the high standards of care inherited from the original founders. He says, "Customers are used to being taken care of at a high level, and they're not going to settle for anything else." Berea Drug's legacy of genuine care and exceptional service is not only a source of pride for its owners but a beacon of hope for the community it serves. Little sums up the spirit of Berea Drug with a simple yet profound statement: "The difference is we care."

So, here's to 50 years of compassionate service and many more to come.

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Election 2023

Beshear re-elected; GOP sweeps state offices

FRANKFORT (KT) – Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear won reelection as Kentucky’s Chief Executive on Tuesday, defeating Republican Attorney General Daniel Cameron by a wider margin than when he stopped Matt Bevin’s quest for a second term in 2019.

The win makes him only the

third governor in Kentucky history to win two consecutive terms. The others were Paul Patton, who was in office 1995-2003, and his father, Steve



Beshear

Beshear, who served from 2007 to 2015.

“Tonight, Kentucky made a choice,” Beshear said during his victory speech, “A choice not to move to the right or to the left, but to move forward for every single family. A choice to reject Team R or Team D, and to state clearly that we are one Team Ken-

tucky.”

Beshear carried Madison County and received 5,962 votes, compared to 3,498 for Cameron.

He said it was a victory that sends a loud and clear message: “A message that candidates should run for

See ELECTION, A11

City OK’s alcohol at events

Ordinance includes several stipulations

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council adopted an ordinance Tuesday night regulating the sale of alcohol at public events, as well as those staged on city-owned property. However, the new law explicitly prohibits alcohol sales at Memorial Park on Jefferson Street, presumably to ensure the annual spoonbread festival remains alcohol-free.

The measure stipulates that those wishing to sell alcohol at a public event in the city or at an event held on city property would have to obtain a special permit from the city. The permit would explicitly state what kind of alcohol can be sold and the hours it can be sold.

The ordinance was tabled at last month’s business meeting at the request of Councilmember Cora Jane Wilson. Wilson expressed concern that alcohol might be sold at events like the Berea Spoonbread Festival, potentially making the event less family

See EVENTS, A10

Polls & Pancakes



The Berea Rotary Club had its annual election day pancake breakfast at First Christian Church on Tuesday. Several Rotary Club volunteers helped make the yearly event a success. For \$5 customers were treated to a stack of pancakes, sausage and a choice of drink. In above photo, Doug Fritz prepares a fresh stack of pancakes to serve in the kitchen.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Obituaries



- Joyce Hubbard
- Toni Monroe Haden
- Teresa Dianne Croucher
- Bernice Abrams
- Lucille C. Reed
- Garry Rhodus



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Motorcyclist injured in crash

Madison County Sheriff’s Office Deputies were dispatched to the 7000 block of Battlefield Memorial Highway around 2:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3 in reference to a two-vehicle collision.

The initial investigation indicated a 2023 Dodge Ram truck driven by Christian Stacy, 27 of Berea, was traveling north on Battlefield Memorial Highway when Stacy turned



left into a private driveway. Stacy turned into the path of a south-bound 2020 Kawasaki motorcycle, driven by Gary Cordova, 19 of Berea. The motorcycle collided with the truck and Cordova was ejected from bike. Cordova was transported to the University of Kentucky Albert B. Chandler hospital with multiple injuries. Stacy was not injured in the crash.

Gaining ground

Madison County Schools fare well in state accessment tests

The Kentucky Department of Education released the state’s spring assessment last week. This year’s assessment data is being reported in the state’s color-coded, overall rating system for each school, district and the state, ranging from red (lowest) to blue (highest).

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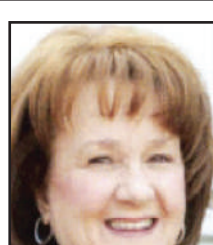
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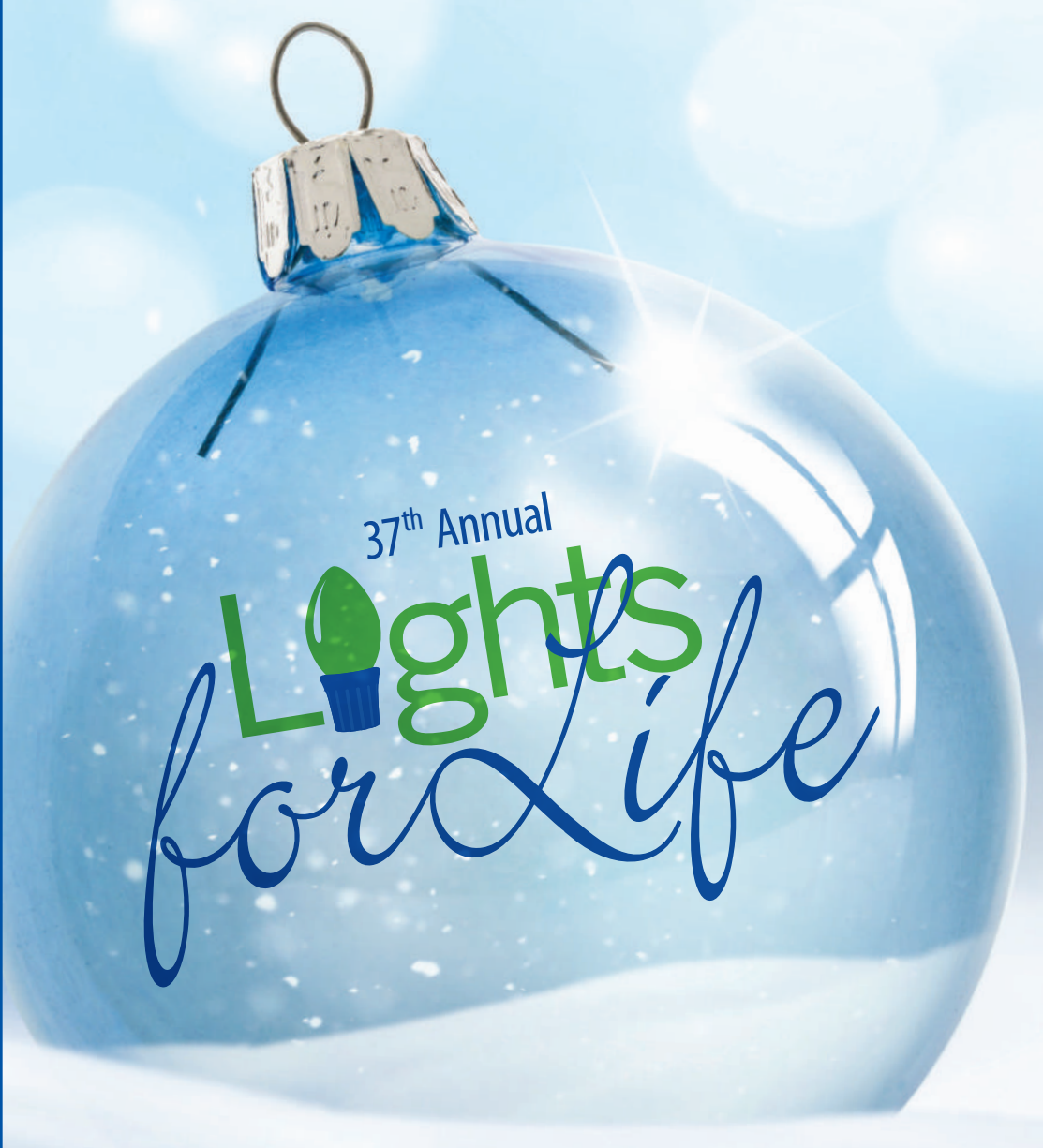


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Joyce Margaret Cornils Hubbard
Joyce was born on January 24, 1933, in the small town of Yorkville, ILL, where eggs cost 25 cents and milk cost 25 cents a gallon. Joyce died on October 29, 2023, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was the daughter of Edward Walter Cornils and Lenora Riemen-schneider. She is survived by her daughter Connie Leigh Hubbard and son Timothy James Hubbard, wife Theresa, two grandsons, Jesse Lee Hubbard (Brandy), and Arthur Edward Hubbard (Stephanie) and great granddaughters, Faith, Kylie, and Abbie. Joyce also leaves a special daughter Elizabeth Huffman. She leaves a sister, Lois Mundwiler (Warren) and s host of nieces, nephews, and cousins in Illinois, Maine, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Colorado and a cousin, Eike Cornils Muhle, in Germany. Joyce also leaves behind many friends across the many places she has lived.
Joyce's early world revolved around family events, her church next

door, and her school across the street. After high school, she was accepted into the Chicago Wesley Hospital School of Nursing in 1951. She married her grade school soulmate in 1954, Lee W. Hubbard, and lived 61 years as an amazing Missionary journey serving in Henderson Settlement, Frakes, and the United Methodist Mountain Mission in Jackson. Joyce was passionate about Micah 6:8, "What is good but to do justice, and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God." One of her joys and memories was to have discovered her father's Cornils relatives from Germany in 1975. Beginning in 1975 she and Lee enjoyed many visits between KY and Hamburg to share life with Eike.
Her husband, Lee, died peacefully on September 11, 2015. Joyce was a member of the United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, and the Kentucky for the Commonwealth, as well as several environmental organizations.
There will be a memorial of love service at a later date. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Garry Rhodus
Garry Rhodus, 74, passed away peacefully on October 29, 2023, in Richmond, with his family around him. Born in Madison County, to the late Mason and Onita Seals Rhodus, Garry is remembered for a life of diligent work and faithful character.
Garry was a handyman and an appreciator of life's simple pleasures. He served as a trusted welder for L&N Railroad and a responsible caretaker for Madison County Memorial Gardens. Each responsibility was carried out with dedication, reflecting his modest, intelligent, and loyal service to those around him.
He is survived by his daughter, Cyndi Rhodus, his son, Scott Rhodus, two loving sisters, Linda (Ray) Calico, and Brenda (Burton) Legear, and cherished grandchildren; Andrew Rhodus, Emily Sipes, Justin and Joseph Brandenburg, Anna Rhodus, and Emma Spangler.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Patsy Delph, his parents, Mason and Onita, and his daughter, Patti Rhodus.
As Garry's journey concludes, memories of him linger and his spirit remains as a touching tribute to a life well-lived.
A memorial service celebrating his life will take place November 11, 2023, at Middletown Baptist Church in Berea.
The family will receive friends beginning at 2 PM and services will begin around 3 PM.
Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lucille C. Reed
Lucille C. Reed, passed away peacefully on November 2, 2023, at her home in Richmond.
Lucille was preceded in death by her husband, David L. Reed, her son, John Reed, and her 13 siblings. She is survived by her loving daughters, Linda (Tim) Fielder, Lisa (Jim) Abney, and Leah (Mel) Rose. Lucille was a cherished grandmother to ten grandchildren, John Dudley Reed, Jennifer Nalley, Jamie Martin, Tracy Oliver, Tanya Fielder, Tara Murphy, Candice Maynard, Makenna Abney, Makenzie Abney, and Brianna Hensley. She was also a proud great-grandmother to ten great-grandchildren, Taylor, Adia, Gavin, Irelynn, Dylan, Dalton, Alexandra, Kelly, Tucker, and Oakley.
Lucille retired from Continental Metal Specialties, where she was a dedicated and hardworking employee. She was a proud member of the Baptist faith, and her strong belief guided her throughout her life. Lucille was a woman of many talents and interests. She was an avid seamstress and quilter, using her skills not only to create beautiful pieces but also to help those in need. She often donated

her quilts and blankets to the less fortunate, even having her daughters drive her around so she could personally give blankets to the homeless. She also made and donated lap blankets to Hospice, providing comfort to those in their final days.
Lucille's love for cooking was well-known among her family. Her dishes were always a hit at family gatherings. She had a deep appreciation for nature, often spending her free time gardening and birdwatching. She took great joy in feeding the birds that visited the garden.
One of Lucille's most endearing qualities was her love for sharing childhood rhymes and riddles with her children and grandchildren. These cherished memories will continue to live on in her family. Lucille's generous spirit, creative talents, and love for her family will be greatly missed.
Funeral services were conducted on Monday, November 6, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home w Bro. Roy Lee Abney officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Tim Fielder, Jim Abney, Mel Rose, John Dudley Reed, Dylan Maynard, Dalton Maynard, R.J. Oliver, Chris Murphy, Dustin Maynard, and Jason Hensley.
Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

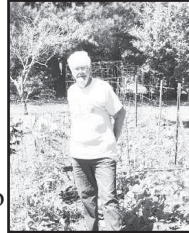
Toni Monroe Haden
Toni Monroe Haden, 74, of Berea died Friday, October 27, 2023 at her residence after a long illness. She was a Muncie, Indiana native born March 9,1949, daughter of the late Lora and Betty Deter Monroe, homemaker, and member of Berea Baptist Church where she volunteered in the Food Closet.
Survivors include three children Rachael Doan (Chad), Jackie Rose (Nolan), Bobby Dick (Pam); siblings Judy Brown, Bob Monroe, Jackie Monroe, Donnie Monroe, Lora Jo Wilhems, Debbie Monroe, Lu Van-Horn,



Teresa Dianne Croucher
Teresa Dianne Croucher, 67, passed away Oct. 31, 2023, at the UK Medical Center in Lexington. Teresa had been employed by ACS computer services and graduated high school in 1974 from Berea Community High School. Teresa was born in Berea to Shelby Lake Croucher and the late Jimmy Croucher. Teresa is survived by her mother Shelby, her son Adam Croucher, and her brothers Tim (Deb) Croucher and Tony (Deb) Croucher, 3 grandchildren and several other family members and close friends.
A memorial service will be held by the family at a later date. Lakes Funeral Home and Cremation Service has handled the arrangements.



Bernice Abrams
In loving memory of Bernice Abrams, 86, of Flat Gap Rd in Berea. It is with deep sadness that we announce her unexpected passing at her home on Saturday, November 4, 2023.
Bernice was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Frank Abrams, and her two sons, Robert D. Abrams and Dwight Abrams, as well as several siblings, Ivard, Wayne, Hobert, She is survived by her brother, Paul Pearson, and his wife Connie, and her sister Lydia Vincent, and her husband Rob, and Lucille VanWinkle. Bernice's legacy lives on through her five grandchildren: Shana Followell, Stephanie Chamberlain, Danny Abrams, Cassidy Cornett, and Jon Abrams. She is also survived by her seven great-grandchildren: Rylee and Hayden Followell, Trevor and Haley Chamberlain, Leah and Jackson Abrams, and Tila Cornett.
Visitation to honor and celebrate Bernice's life was held on Thursday, November 9, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home.
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Remembering a night with Bobby Knight

I never attended a press conference conducted by Bobby Knight or had the opportunity to be in his presence during a college basketball game.

During high school, I read *A Season on the Brink* written by John Feinstein. It chronicled Knight's 1985-86 season at Indiana University and provided insights into Knight's professional and personal life. I read it more than once but was still skeptical after watching him throw a chair across the court in a fit of anger during a basketball game.

The late Indiana men's basketball coach won three national titles at Indiana, won a gold medal with Team USA in 1984, but from what I had read, heard and witnessed on television, Knight had anger management issues. Despite his

well-chronicled temper, he's still considered one of the greatest coaches to do it at one school.

Not long after he was fired at Indiana and later hired at Texas Tech, Knight was invited to give a motivational speech at Eastern Kentucky University in which I attended and covered. It wasn't a sporting event and Knight spoke about "Winning the Game of Life."

Based on his past behavior on the basketball court, it was hard to fathom that Knight could provide insights into what it takes to succeed in life as opposed to winning not one, but



Keith Taylor

three national championships at one school. His 1976 title team ran the table and finished with a perfect 32-0 record.

Knight was part of a triangle of successful coaches of that era, which included Kentucky's Joe B. Hall and late Louisville coach Denny Crum.

Within a five-year span, Kentucky (1978), Louisville (1980) and Indiana (1981) each won a national championship. The Cardinals won it all again in 1986, followed by Knight and the Hoosiers one year later in 1987.

Because of Knight's reputation, several protested his visit to campus and urged against his participation in the motivational series. They signed letters to the editor and protested on the street as he spoke inside

Brock Auditorium.

During the entire speech, I was intrigued by his life off the basketball court. It was clear he loved his family, his wife, and did everything he could to help his supporting cast. He was honest, forthcoming and funny. He couldn't have been any nicer while visiting the Bluegrass.

He reminded the audience that day to never ask their spouse what kind of day they had, and I took his advice. I rarely, if ever, ask Rhonda how her day was and leave it up to her to start the conversation. As Knight said that day, it results in less stress for both husband and wife.

I can't remember every subject matter Knight spoke on that day but haven't forgotten the approach and demeanor he carried while

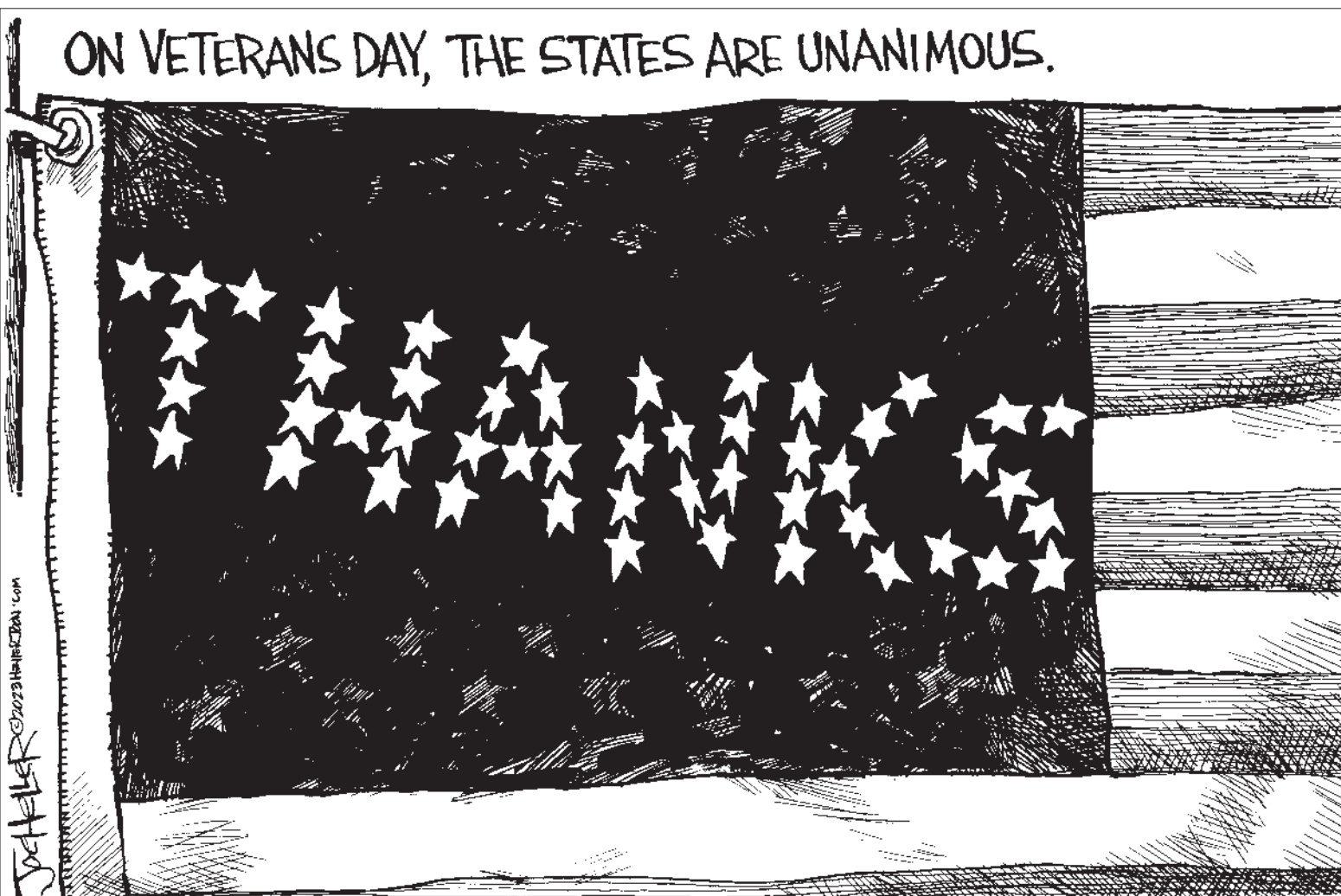
speaking to an auditorium filled with University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University fans.

Knight was Indiana basketball during his tenure with the Hoosiers. I can remember watching the Kentucky-Indiana games while growing up. The intensity of the rivalry was real and you could sense it even without being in the arena.

Thankfully, the rivalry between the schools has been renewed and both programs should honor Knight and the late Joe B. Hall when the series resumes on Dec. 20, 2025 at Rupp Arena.

It's the right thing to do.

Keith Taylor



Forgive, forget?

Some people try to forgive but they never forget.

The people of Israel will never forget the Oct. 7 massacre by Hamas which barbarically took the lives of over 1400 people. The goal of Israel now is to eliminate Hamas by whatever means it takes.

In the process of Israel now avenging their rage, innocent civilian Palestinians are being killed by Israel's aggression. Thousands are being killed. What is this doing to the minds of the Palestinians? Palestinians who survive Israel's aggression will forever have an internal malice and hate toward Israel that will never be forgotten. Most likely many if not all of the Palestinians already hated Israel. If there were any Palestinians who had any love for Israel, they don't have it any longer.

For years and ages to come there will be Palestinians who will hate Israel more than ever before. How many of these will act out their hate in terroristic ways? Israel will never forget, nor will the Palestinians. This

is a lousy way for neighbors to get along with each other. The goal of Israel is to eliminate Hamas. Their goal is not to kill the Palestinians. Unfortunately, thousands of Palestinians are being killed.

Have you ever been to Pearl Harbor? Take the tour out to the USS Arizona where 1171 of our soldiers are buried there in a watery grave. Around Pearl Harbor there are other sunken ships and the remains of buried Americans. Even today it will invoke serious feelings of ill will toward the Japanese and what they did to us on December 7, 1941. We will never forget. Can you imagine how the Japanese feel about Americans? We obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki killing as many as 226,000 innocent civilians with our two atomic bombs on August 6 and



Glenn Mollette

9, 1945. Do you think they will ever forget? Never. Our country and Japan have made great strides in international relations. However, nobody has forgotten what took place on both sides of the Pacific.

I often see shirt tags that say made in Vietnam. I have a hard time using anything made in Vietnam because of the thousands of American lives that were wasted in that country. It's in the past but how do you ever forget such a senseless war?

How do the people of Afghanistan and Iraq feel about America? They hate us. Regardless of any good that we might have done they see us as a bunch of murderous thugs who don't mind our own business.

Ukraine will forever hate Russia. Do you think Jewish people have feelings of love for the Germans and what happened to them during the holocaust?

We live in a world of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth and it isn't changing or going anywhere. You can talk about forgiveness and loving

your enemies until you are blue in the face but the world doesn't operate this way. It's wonderful if you have truly forgiven someone who has wronged or hurt you. When you allow that deep internal malice to dominate your mind it's only eroding your well-being and life. Hate doesn't hurt the other person unless you allow that hate to manifest itself in a violent way toward that person.

Hamas has demonstrated their hatred for Jewish people.

The Palestinians will hate Israel for ages to come. Israel cannot coexist with unrelenting evil whose mission is to torture and kill Jewish people. The result is an ongoing mess that will never go away.

This is not working for our planet. A world that is able to take care of billions of people is going to be destroyed.

Our only hope is to put away our bombs and live in peace and love. As long as there is evil in this world then unfortunately for us all, it's not going to happen.

Letters to the editor

We want to mention and recognize businesses and individuals who made the amazing Sensory Friendly Halloween event a success.

- The Berea Citizen
- Berea Save a Lot
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- Keisha Effs and students - Berea College
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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Oct. 26

- Rebecca Gibbs, 24, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
- Michael Scott Smith, 46, Richmond: harassing communications; false report of an incident to law enforcement
- Tyler Scott Johnson, 23, Richmond: serving time
- Tiffany N. Parker, 43, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Dewey Ray Isaacs, 58, McKee: violation of conditions of release
- Linda Nicole Gadd, 34, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- James Gregory McKinney, 47, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- Jonathan Oliver, 41, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Bryan Keith Beagle, 38, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; no registration plates; failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; operating a vehicle with expired operator’s license
- Wilmer Dade, 40, Winchester: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)

Oct. 27

- John Williams, 45, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Tyler Lee Money, 25, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Patrick Michael Meek, 19, Staffordsville: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; improper parking, fire lane/ blocking traveled portion of highway; criminal possession of a forged instrument, 3rd degree
- Keli Wolfe, 37, Richmond:

flagrant non-support

- Lavon Brown, 31, Richmond: parole violation – for technical violation
- Beverly Santimarino, 78, Richmond: failure to appear
- Peter Hernandez Escoto, 65, Richmond: serving weekends
- Misty Isaacs, 35, Waco: serving weekends
- Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving weekends
- Kyle Coler-Dark, 40, Richmond: strangulation, 1st offense
- Gwendolyn M. Gates, 28, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st

Oct. 28

- Christopher Wayne Witt, 36, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Molly E. Stratton, 19, Waco: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); failure to appear
- Lila Paxton, 18, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) minor injury
- Anthony McCormick, 18, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- Gerrie Anna Bailey, 32, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Marvin Lunsford, 52, McKee: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Gary Michael Brock, 55, Berea: failure to appear
- Loran Ashley Wilson, 32, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts)
- Deana L. Holbrook, 45, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Amanda M. Nease, 37, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); wanton endangerment – 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree – police officer

Oct. 29

- Robert Waters, 35, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear; probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)
- Jason Ritter, 49, Rich-

mond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)

- Robert Glenn King, 31, Richmond: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .8-1st; no tail lamps; failure to illuminate head lamps; reckless driving
- Carl A. Miles, 34, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest
- Austin Scott Johnson, 18, Lancaster: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Donald Earl Pape, 75, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance
- Michelle Dawn Scenters, 38, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Alea Hight, 24, Richmond: failure to appear
- Tonya M. Campbell, 39, Irvine: commitment order
- Marsha Caudill, 56, Brodhead: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Lanie Miller, 43, Manchester: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting (2 counts); failure to appear

Oct. 30

- John Douglas Bell, 40, Richmond: failure to appear
- Tyler A. Dabney, 28, Richmond: criminal mischief, 1st degree
- Dale H. Fields, Jr., 27, Lexington: failure to appear
- Guillermo Hernandez Noyloa, 19, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
- Amanda Gayle Hopkins, 44, Waco: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)
- Bobby G. Horn, 38, Waco: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Kenneth J. Houlihan, 58, Richmond: hold for court
- Nathan Hughes, 33, Nicholasville: failure to appear (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense (2 counts); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled

substance – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

- Allen Lamb, 35, Marion, Indiana: probation violation, for felony offense (3 counts)
- Birdie Laverne Smith, 62, Berea: failure to appear
- Scott A. Thomas, 54, Waco: theft by deception – includes cold checks, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Candice Kidwell, 31, Mt. Vernon: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; tampering with physical evidence
- Mirca Pasku, 63, Macomb, Michigan: leaving the scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance
- Ricky Pauley, 30, Richmond: serving time
- Jennifer Sargent, 34, Mt. Vernon: hold for court

Oct. 31

- Rachel Bond, 24, Louisville: hold for court
- James Harrison, 19, McKee: hold for court
- Anthony Charles Grinnel, 29, Cleveland, Ohio: failure to or improper signal; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree
- Grover Cleveland Botkin, 59, Waco: failure to appear
- Ricky Damon Guillen, 64, Richmond: speeding, 26 mph or greater over speed limit; reckless driving; improper passing; failure to or improper signal; wanton endangerment – 1st degree-police officer; fleeing or evading police – 1st degree (motor vehicle); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; tampering with physical evidence
- Sabrina Joe Kirby, 37, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- William Lewis Tate, 26, Newland, North Carolina: possession of a defaced firearm
- Misty Michelle Bowles, 45, Richmond: hold for court
- Chad R. Phillips, 25, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts)
- Amanda Rochelle Peters, 31, Mt. Vernon: possession

of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); theft of identity of another without consent; giving officer false identifying information; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) – 2 counts: failure to appear

- Rodney Shane Hix, 47, Irvine: hold for court
- Patrick Wayne Goodwin, 41, Berea: failure to appear

Nov. 1

- Agustin Lopez-Perez, 31, Richmond: rape, 1st degree – domestic violence; sodomy, 1st degree – domestic violence; strangulation – 1st degree; kidnapping – adult; assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury); failure to appear
- Victoria Leigh Pence, 22, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
- Darren Sparks, 46, Pine Ridge: serving time
- Anthony Pompilio, 48, Florence: serving time
- Kevin Riley, 44, Barbourville: serving time
- Ashley Nicole Montgomery, 34, Richmond: hold for court
- Katie Bowden, 38, McKee: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Kari J. Adams, 35, Berea: commitment order
- Ernesto Mantilla Gomes, 25, Miami, Florida: failure to appear (3 counts); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
- Brian Matthew Eldridge, 40, Richmond: hold for court
- Jamie Law, 37, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Chelsea Cole, 27, Clay City: hold for court
- Jordan Swinney, 26, Berea: hold for court
- William Charles Combs, 34, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); non-payment of court costs, fees, of fines (2 counts)
- Rachel Haley, 37, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Joshua Adam Warren, 46, Cynthiaana: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); strangulation – 1st degree

COURT RECORDS

District Court Oct 30

- Russell Hopkins vs. Amber N. Skinner

Circuit Court Oct. 27

- Zachary Fugate vs. Kelsey Clere
- Eric Norman Townsley vs. Sally Anne Townsley
- Alisa Michelle Cope vs. Jeffery Wayne Cope

Oct. 30

- Rita Shouse vs. Emily Shouse
- Janet Marie Mercer vs. Harry Dale Mercer
- Brian Taylor vs. Angela Hardin – Taylor



MARRIAGES

Oct. 27

Eddie Dallas Renfro, truck driver, 58, of Berea to Carol Elizabeth McCollum, nurse, 56, of Berea

Oct. 30

- Amy Lynn Witten, home health care, 43, of Berea to William Scott Alexander, factory, 45, of Berea
- Chloe Morgan Miller, RN, 22, of Richmond to Cory Thomas Wallace, construction, 24, of Richmond
- Kaitlyn Rosetta Alexander, self-employed, 21, of Berea to Zachary Ray Fugate, concrete mason 26, of Berea
- Grace Eleanor Ryan, hair stylist, 23, of Petersburg, Illinois to Chase

Michael Martin, government, 37, of Petersburg, Illinois

- Katrina Marie Cantrell, senior tech Valvoline, 23, of Richmond to Joanna Faye Coyle, shift lead Taco Bell, 24, of Richmond
- Eden Paige King, receptionist, 23, of Richmond to Atticus Crowe Ezell, retail, 24, of Richmond
- Virginia Kelly Creech, student/ pharmacy tech, 22, of Lexington to Jason Tyler Deerfield, UPS, 23, of Lexington
- Daniel Lee Cain, factory, 44, of Berea to Eugenia Lynn Isaacs, unemployed, 43, of Berea
- Katriel Grace Huff,

pre-k teacher, 24, of Berea to Joshua Cain Lady, self-employed, 26, of Berea

Oct. 31

- Lexie Rain Beals, student, 22, of Berea to Dakota Chase Baker, Air Force, 22, of Berea
- Kelley Rose Conway, athletic trainer, 26, of Berea to Levi Paige Bennett, sales rep, 26, of Berea
- Keristin Leanne Hetherington, self-employed, 28 of Iona, Michigan to Tylor Scott Baker, self-employed, 28, of Iona, Michigan
- Charity Hope Wright, wellness specialist, 29, of Greeley Colorado to Brandon Maurice Bydal, process engineer, 29 of Greeley,

Colorado

- Catherine Maureen Pflaum, retail, 23, of Richmond to Cody James Brown, banking, 29, of Richmond
- Nathan Dylan Compton, national guard, 25, of Richmond to Alex Dean Wren, unemployed, 23, of Richmond

Nov. 1

- Samantha Elaine Dolen, human resources, 24, of Richmond to Mark Wellford Dillard, Jr., fire safety, 25, of Richmond
- Jessica Lynn Abner, practice administrator, 39, of Richmond to Jason Robert Ruthermund, retired, 40, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 26

- Melody Barnette, Jerry Barnette, Jr., and Christina Harper Barnette to Michael J. Potter and Cathy Potter, lot 23 Wells Ridge Trace, Phase II, \$375,000
- Shiloh Cove Properties, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, lots 9 and 10 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, Phase I, \$75,000

- Patricia Sanders to Seth Johnson and Jewelry Johnson, tract Carver’s Ferry Road, \$17,900
- Cheryl Pruitt and Theresa Mole to Harold Gene Pruitt, lot 41 Castlewood Subdivision, \$250,000
- Ronnie Baker to James D. Baker and Darlene Baker, tract Madison County,

\$140,000

- Mariah A. Calhoun and Justin T. Calhoun to Brooklyn Renea Luster, lots 11 – 13 Hays Fork Subdivision, \$121,000
- Donna Abner to Daniel Kotlow and Sharona Nelson, lot 71 Burnell Homestead Estates, \$272,000

Oct. 27

- Colleen Aiken, in her capacity as Trustee, or her successor in trust under The Colleen’s Legacy Trust, dated December 14, 2011, to Paula M. Petrey, 650 Four Winds Drive, Richmond, \$325,000
- Eric Gene Dodson and Deborah G. Martin to Shanna Smith, 307 Peachtree Drive,

Berea, \$225,000

- Houghton Homes, LLC to Kyle Houghton and Allison Houghton, lot 11 Section 1 Boone’s Trace Development, \$80,000
- Richmond Development Co., LLC and Turnberry Partners, LLC to Trifecta Blue, LLC, lots 91 – 93 Ash Park Subdivision, \$50,000

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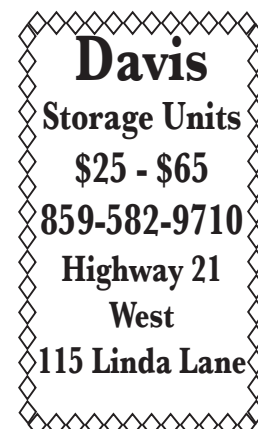


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The member(s) are as follows: Member, Tommymony Kim Khim of 144 Lexington Street, Versailles, Kentucky 40383

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

A Brodhead man was injured on November 1st when he fell while hiking at the left Pinnacle near Indian Fort Theater. Authorities said that Damon McGuire was apparently holding onto a tree when the limb which was overhanging the edge broke and McGuire lost his balance falling approximately 10 feet. Berea Rescue Squad and Madison County EMS responded to the emergency after receiving a 911 call at approximately 3 p.m. McGuire sustained injuries to his right ankle, head, and chest. He was transported to Berea Hospital for evaluation and treatment.

November 8, 1973

Fire destroys dwelling

Game Page

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!

Level: Intermediate

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:

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to caregiving.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 23 = I)

- Clue: Tends to someone

- Clue: Building or place of business*

- Clue: Keeps you busy*

- Clue: Remediates a health problem*

Answers: A. caregiver B. facility C. activity D. therapy

player
 28. Shoe parts
 29. Scores perfectly
 30. More lucid
 32. Trim by cutting
 34. Disreputable
 people
 35. Dramatic behav-
 iors
 36. Disorder
 37. Private box in a
 theater
 38. More dried-up
 40. Raw
 41. In operation
 42. Pillager
 43. Butterflies with
 brown wings
 45. Disallow
 48. Own up
 51. Hungarian city
 52. A way to con-
 demn
 53. Tax collector
 54. Lease
 56. Not out

[illegible]

It's nice to have something or someone to lean on

I heard a story the other day about an old man who walked slowly through the church sanctuary to the pastor's office while the choir practiced. He was hunched over, leaning precariously on a walking stick.

A few minutes later, he left the pastor's office and made his way back through the sanctuary, walking tall and moving gracefully.

"Goodness gracious," the choir director said. "Did the pastor heal you?"

"No," the old gentleman said. "He just gave me a walking stick that wasn't too short for me."

You realize walking sticks have been in use from the

earliest days of Bible history. You'll recall that Moses and his brother Aaron each had one. The Old Testament prophet Zechariah once described Israel as blessed because it had so many older men and women with walking sticks.

I met a fellow earlier this year who makes and sells walking sticks. He had them piled in the back seat of his truck. Some had crooked handles. Some were straight. Some were long. Some were short. Most were varnished to a shine and ready



Roger Alford

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Oct. 27

• Stevie Christopher Caldwell to William Dale Adams and Cassandra Adams, 135 Lee Drive, \$100,000

• DLS Partners, LLC to W. Scott Althaus and Krista L. Althaus, 524 Breezewood Circle, Richmond, \$62,000

Oct. 30

• Lisa H. Noland and Carlo Noland, III to Dustin Robert Thomas and Brittany L. Thomas, 313 Carriage Hill Court, \$443,000

• Brandon N. Henson to Logan and Troy, LLC, lot 15 Logan Court, \$140,000

• Houghton Homes, LLC to Tammy Lyons, 225 Wyldwood Way, Berea, \$335,000

• Dominic Berardi and Nellie Sharon Berardi, by and through her Attorney-in-Fact, Dominic Berardi to Robert W. Locker and Dewey A. Locker, lot 1 Estates at Grey Oaks, \$798,000

• Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to James Lewis and Virginia E. Lewis, lots 15 – 16 River Run, Phase I, \$468,675

• Casey Howard and Wendy Howard to Kenneth Alan Ryan and Holly Blandford Ryan, lot

109 Section 4 Phase 1A Boone's Trace Subdivision, \$127,500

• Jade Rental, LLC to Foxhaven Rentals, LLC, 1661 Foxhaven Drive; 1663 Foxhaven Drive; \$872,000

• Dennis Alan Perry and Kathleen Marie Perry to Mark Thomas Pearson and Angela Pearson, tracts Brassfield Bybee Road, \$224,990

• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. to Jay Taheny and Elizabeth Taheny, lot 1 plat 30/365, \$675,000

• Ora Mae Pryse to Bettie Lou Winkler and Billy Ray Winkler, 274 Clairmont Drive, Richmond, \$270,000

• Wyatt David Alexander and Geneva Irene Alexander to James R. Kelley, 119 Windsor Drive, \$110,000

• Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Carlo Noland, III and Lisa Noland, 242 Patriot Trail, Berea, \$309,900

• Magnolia Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, 1037 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$65,000

• Rideline Premier Properties, LLC to Steven Wade Brewer and Christine Lee Brewer,

1045 Rubrum Way, Richmond, \$700,000

Oct. 31

• Tiffany R. Collins and Brandon Collins to Joel Martinez-Flores, Teodoro Mijarez and Estela Martinez, lot 57 Double D. Meadows, Phase III, Richmond, \$255,000

• John M. Kelley to Hershell Ray Anglin and Etta Anglin, tract Madison County, \$35,000

• Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Tommy Cope, 3306 Berea Road, Richmond, for and in consideration of a distribution from the party of the first part to the party of the second part

• Lester Stewart to Tommy Cope Properties, lot 34 Fincastle Subdivision, Phase 1, \$49,000

• IDA Investments, LLC to Tracy Todd Blevins, lot 136 The Oaks Subdivision, Unit 2, for and in consideration of the performance of a land contract between parties

• Ball Homes, LLC to Chilton Properties, LLC, 7000 Arbor Ridge Drive, \$240,348

• Indigo Run Inc., to A. Canales Gomez and Blanco L. Ardon De Canales, lot 21 Phase 3 Berkley

Hall, \$50,000

• Indigo Run, Inc. to Jose Antonio Alfaro and Maria P. Coreas Gerrero, lot 22 Phase 3 Berkley Hall, \$50,000

• Kimberly Hope (f/k/a Kimberly B. Vires) and Josh Hope to Billy Joe Phillips and Carol Ann Phillips, lot 99 Block 2 Madison Village Subdivision, \$221,000

• Katie Roddy Lindsay (f/k/a Sarah Kathryn Roddy) and Duncan Kirkpatrick Lindsay to Caitlin Shelby Crowder and Ethan Wayne Price, 124 Sherman's Lane, \$408,000

• LP Construction, LLC to Nikul Rajeshkumar Patel and Hitesh Laxamanbhi Patel, lot 94 Phase 6 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$472,400

• Tara Ann Catron (f/ka/ Tara Ann Valentine) to Donathan Blain Addair and Taylor Layne Holland, lot 129 Linden Street Phase III, \$193,500

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• James Scott Reed, Trustee of the James Scott Reed Revocable Trust U/T/A dated March 25, 2019, and Kristen Reed Trustee of the Kristen Reed Revocable Trust U/T/A dated March 25,

2010, to John T. Midden and Holly M. Wakefield, 115 Ordea Drive located on lot 76 Ashwood Country Estates Subdivision, \$437,500

• Doll Properties, LLC to Bryce Daniel Hicks, 3011 Bodie Court, Richmond, \$190,000

• Houghton Homes, LLC to Matthew Harris Sears and Kara Sears, lot 18 plat 30/380, \$334,900

• Jeana R. Murphy (f/k/a Jeana R. Ballard) and Mark Murphy to David Clayton and Caitlyn Clayton, lot 14 Rolling Hills Addition Number 2, \$250,000

• Wendell R. Spradlin and Bobbie Spradlin to Thomas E. Lane and Deborah S. Lane, lot 5E plat 7/33, \$100,000

• Joseph Tyler Sparks and Evona Mulkey to Blake Jerome Atzinger, lot 47 Phase VII Heritage Place Subdivision, \$277,000

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ELECTION

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something, and not against someone. That a candidate should show vision, and not sew division. And a clear statement that anger politics should end right here and right now.” In addition to the best two years for economic development, Beshear touted some of his accomplishments that will carry over to the next four years. “We’re building the Brent Spence companion bridge without tolls, we’re four-laning the entire Mountain Parkway, and we’re pushing I-69 forward so fast that Indiana is scrambling to catch up.” For the next four years, Beshear said, “We have an opportunity to come further together. This is our chance to build that Commonwealth we have always dreamed of. To stop the fighting, to push away the division, to recognize that we have more that unites us, than can ever pull us apart; and that the opportunity, right in front of us, is more promising than at any time in our lifetimes.” Beshear had 53% of the votes when Cameron conceded at 9:15 p.m. During his concession speech, after thanking his supporters and those who worked on his campaign, Cameron said, “As I called the Governor to congratulate him, I know from his perspective, and all of our perspectives, we all want the same thing for our future generations. A better commonwealth, one which can ultimately be a shining city on a hill, a model and example for the rest of the nation to follow. “I ask that you pray for Governor Beshear and his team and for all of the commonwealth because, at the end of the day, win, lose or draw, what ultimately matters is that we know that Christ is on the throne.”

GOP sweeps again

Just like four years ago, there was a Republican sweep of the down-ticket races in the results of the Kentucky Constitutional offices, while Democrats were able to hold onto a vacant House seat in Fayette County during Tuesday’s general election. Michael Adams easily won reelection to a second term as Secretary of State. His Democratic opponent, Charles “Buddy” Wheatley, was a former state representative who was also a retired Covington Fire Chief. One-time U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky, Russell Coleman, also cruised to victory in the Attorney General’s race, where he will succeed Daniel Cameron, who gave up the seat to run for governor. It was an all-Jefferson County race, as his opponent, Pamela Stevenson is a House member from Louisville. In the race for Auditor of Public Accounts, Allison Ball, who is wrapping up her second term as State Treasurer, defeated Kimberley Reeder, a Rowan County native who is a tax attorney now living in Frankfort. Ball succeeds Mike Harmon who was term-limited and lost in the May gubernatorial primary to Cameron. Mark Metcalf, currently the Garrard County Attorney, won the race to succeed Ball as State Treasurer. He defeated Michael Bowman of Louisville, who also lost the 2019 treasurer’s race to Ball, and who has a banking and financial background. Jonathan Shell, a former House Majority Leader, won the race for Commissioner of Agriculture, where he will succeed Ryan Quarles, who was term-limited and also lost to Cameron in the May primary. The only other Democratic win, other than Beshear, was a special election in the 93rd State House District, where Democrat Adrielle Camuel defeated Republican Kyle Whelan.

Concert series finale set

Berea College will welcome Japanese Canadian group Fubuki Daiko to campus on Nov. 9 as the third and final musical guest of the Stephenson Memorial Concert Series. Fubuki Daiko, meaning Blizzard Drums, is a professional Japanese taiko group founded in Winnipeg, Canada in 1995. For more than 25 years, Fubuki Daiko has reinvented traditional Japanese drumming with their eclectic and energetic performances that are part martial arts athleticism, part meditation and all rhythm. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Chapel. The event is open to the public.

Sports

Cats seeking to turn the Tide

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky will face a big challenge in the team's final home game of the season Saturday at Kroger Field.

The Wildcats (6-3, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) will take on No. 8 Alabama, which has won seven in a row over Kentucky since a stunning 40-34 in overtime during the 1997 season.

Despite Alabama's stature as one of the premier teams in the nation, Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops hasn't changed his approach in terms of preparation.

"We play in a lot of big

games," Stoops said. "Playing in this league you have to get ready for big games, big names, big programs. I don't think that they need to be distracted in any way, they need to stick to the things we've been really focusing on and that is our focus, taking care of business day by day and even playing that way."

Stoops and the Wildcats snapped a three-game losing streak with a 24-3 win at Mississippi State last week, a victory that enabled Kentucky to become bowl eligible for the eighth straight season.

"I didn't deny that we

needed a victory," Stoops said of his team's performance in Starkville last week. "We just needed to play well. Our players have been working hard and practicing hard."

Stoops has been pleased with Kentucky's improvement coming off an open date on Oct. 28 and likes the way the team has focused on staying in the moment.

"I think we have been playing smarter the past couple weeks, we've needed to," he said. "We talked about this past week disciplined execution, you saw that at times. "We can improve, whether

we are playing Alabama or anybody, it is truly about us and that's the only thing we can control, is how we practice, how we prepare and make sure we have a good plan and put our players in position to be successful and then we have to go play."

Alabama has dominated the series and owns a 38-2-1 advantage against the Wildcats. In the last meeting in 2020, the Crimson Tide rolled to a 63-3 win on their way to the national championship. Stoops said things haven't changed in Tuscaloosa during the past three seasons.

Cats slam Aggies

UK uses big 2nd half to beat NMSU

LEXINGTON (KT) — It took a while, but Kentucky pulled away from rebuilding New Mexico State on Monday night and rolled to an 86-46 win over the Aggies in the season opener for both teams at Rupp Arena.

After struggling to find a rhythm in the opening 20 minutes, Kentucky used a big second half for the easy victory. Kentucky outscored New Mexico State 49-17 in the second half and tallied the last 17 points to close out the contest.

Kentucky (1-0) claimed its 100th victory to open the season and improved to 13-2, including a 13-0 mark in home openers, under John Calipari.

Calipari praised his team's ability to play at a random pace in the second half and said it proved to be a difference in the outcome. The Kentucky coach said his squad simply "spaced the court and played off one another."

"That's random basketball ... when you have five guys who can all pass, dribble and shoot, you can play random," he said. "When you have two to three, you can't. You've got to have five.



Reed Sheppard slams home a dunk for his first collegiate basket Monday night.

Photo by Les Nicholson

"When you have five guys who can all pass, dribble and shoot, you can play random. When you have two to three, you can't. You've got to have five. We played random the whole second half." John Calipari

We played random the whole second half. We ran two of three things and everything else was random."

Six players made their official debut for the Wildcats, including reigning Kentucky Mr. Basketball Reed Sheppard.

Sheppard came off the bench and provided a spark for the Wildcats, especially in the first half. Sheppard's first collegiate basket was a slam dunk on a fast break, and he scored six crucial points for the hosts to close out the opening frame. He finished with 12 points.

"It was awesome," Sheppard said of his debut. "Putting on the jersey for the first

time and running out (on the court) with my teammates, with the best fans in the nation hollering, it was really, really cool — something that I have dreamed of my whole life. Finally, being able to do it is a dream come true. It was unbelievable."

Calipari also was impressed with Sheppard's outing in the opener.

"Reed played great," he said. "He did some good stuff...He was good today, really good."

Rob Dillingham led Kentucky with 17 points, followed by D.J. Wagner with 13. Sheppard and Justin Edwards contributed

with 12 points each.

Veterans Adou Thiero, Tre Mitchell and Antonio Reeves combined for 25 points, with Reeves leading the way with 11 points. Mitchell just missed a double-double with nine points and nine rebounds. He added five assists for the hosts.

Kentucky used its speed to wear down the Aggies. The Wildcats forced 18 turnovers, scored 24 points off those miscues and finished with 25 fast-break points.

"They're an elite transition offensive team," New Mexico State coach Jason Hooten said. "They can be a team you can be ex-

cited about at the end of the year...I think they've got a chance to be great."

Kentucky was without its three post players, two of whom are recovering from injuries. Aaron Bradshaw is expected to return to the court in a couple of weeks, while returnee Ugonna Onyenso likely will require more time in rehab before making a return to the court. Zvonimir Ivisic is awaiting clearance from the NCAA regarding his eligibility.

Gametracker: Texas A&M Commerce at Kentucky, 7 p.m., Friday. **TV/Radio:** SEC Network Plus and UK Radio Network.

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October



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2

Kentucky St. (exh) • Won • 99-53



6

N. Mexico State • Won • 86-46



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Texas A&M Comm. • 7 p.m. • SEC+



14

Kansas • 9:30 p.m. • ESPN



17

Stonehill • 7 p.m. • SEC+

Football

October



28

Tennessee • Lost • 33-27

November



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Dead end: Magistrates vote to stop maintenance on 9 roads

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

After much discussion and citizen input, the Madison County Fiscal Court voted 4-1 to discontinue maintenance on nine county roads during its meeting a Tuesday at Berea City Hall.

The nine roads include Copperas Branch, Long Branch, Bill Eads

Spur, Woodland Cemetery, Dunbar Branch, Old Muddy Creek, Cross Creek, Gilead Branch, and Finney Fork roads.

District Four Magistrate Tom Botkin voted no.

Discontinuing maintenance of the roads means the county will no longer service the roads with grading or gravel.

Many of the newly-discontinued

roads had not been maintained since 2011.

County Road Supervisor Scott Shepherd told the court his department had a list of 66 county roads that were recommended to be closed by the county road assessment and input from the county road commissioners.

The nine offered to the court were chosen based on condition

and lack of public use.

"Of these roads that are on our list, I'm not aware of any that are not private drives, some even have gates," Shepherd said.

Botkin said to those in attendance by state law, the county is only allowed to maintain what is on the state's footage map.

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Fiscal Court

Voting machine errors addressed

By Leslie Barlow
Citizen Staff Writer

Madison County Court Clerk Kenny Barger told the Madison County Fiscal Court on Tuesday that 28 calls to the state attorney general's election fraud hotline were made during the recent Nov. 7 General Election.

Barger said the county averages two-to-three calls per election to the hotline.

The calls were in reference to a glitch in the voting system causing some straight party votes to be registered for the other party. Barger said the machines were registering all Republican straight tickets if voters had intended to vote a straight Democratic ticket.

"This happened when voters colored in a box trying to hit a small square in a larger rectangle, hitting the straight Republican box with a stray mark recorded the vote as Republican," he said.

None of those votes that were showing a straight

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Honoring veterans



Kingston Elementary School had a Veteran's Day program last Friday at the school. The students at the school created a Veteran's Day museum in the hallway in honor of those who served in each of the military branches. Several schools celebrated Veteran's Day with programs to honor our nation's veterans.

Obituaries



- David Parrett
- Paschal Williams
- Robert C. Kilbourn, Jr.
- Eugene 'Gene' Owsley, Jr.
- Bobby Wayne Owens
- Barbara Joan Huys Frost
- Beulah Stewart Ball

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Sunday
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High: 57. Low: 38

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Rain chance
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Sisterly love

Madison Southern senior Shelby Hensley gives her sister Bailey Hensley a pie to the face during the annual "Eagle Mania" event last Thursday night. The twin sisters are members of the girls basketball team.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Public hunting returns to Depot

For the first time in almost six years, the Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD) will once again open its gates for public hunting.

The depot closed its gates to public hunting in 2018 during chemical operations at the Blue Grass Chemical Agent Pilot Plant. For safety reasons, depot hunting has been limited to employees only since then.

Starting on January 20, the depot will open its gates for Kentucky's small game and waterfowl hunting seasons. Area residents

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ERRORS

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Republican ticket versus the intended straight Democratic ticket were counted for that party. No voter in Madison County cast their ballot incorrectly, Barger said.

Most of the hotline calls, Barger said, were voters saying they voted correctly but others would not due to the machines registering the wrong party straight tickets. “I appreciate the calls,” he said. “Because if I don’t get them then I don’t know if there is a problem or how to fix it.”

Barger said once voters scanned their ticket, received a receipt and noticed the mistake they were allowed to vote again as the machines did not collect votes. He said his office had made a “How to Vote” video and placed it on the clerk website. “I think we had less than 1,000 views,” he said.

The county clerk also commented on how the voting instructions were worded on the machine. He said the second sentence of the how to vote tutorial read “Cast Your Ballot” and there was nowhere on the screen that offered a “Cast Your Ballot” option.

“This is where I failed you, Madison County, as your clerk,” Barger said. “I trusted the people that make and program this equipment to proofread it and make sure the instructions accurately follow the process of voting.

“This piece of equipment is made for the voters and if the voters can’t use it or trust it then there is something wrong with it.”

Barger is meeting with the manufacturers and programmers of the machine to discuss the voting issues.

Madison County recorded 27,000 voters in the election last week.

In other business:

- Madison County Sheriff Deputy Steve Lasso was honored with the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1066’s Deputy Veteran Award winner.
- Bethany Smith and Connie Baird were reappointed to the Madison County Cooperative Extension Board.
- Virgil Gardner was appointed to the Madison County Library Board.

OBITUARY

David Parrett



David Parrett, 94, widower of Virgie Andrew Parrett, passed away on Sunday, November 12, 2023, at Baptist Health in Richmond, Kentucky. He was born on December 21, 1928, to Henry and Mary Vaughn Parrott in Jackson County, Kentucky.

From a young age, David worked at his father’s sawmill and through the years he owned several sawmills of his own. In the late 1960s, he went to work with the Jackson County Lumber Company where he worked until he retired in 1992. Because David had worked hard all his life, he found retirement boring. Log woods and sawmilling were in his blood. That’s why, even though he was in his 70s, he chose to setup another sawmill at the foot of Big Hill in Madison County. Not only did he enjoy working in the logs and sawing them, but David also thoroughly enjoyed meeting his customers and making new friends. He worked until he was in his late 80s.

Survivors include one son, David D. Parrett (Marilyn) of Louisville, Kentucky; two daughters, Tonita Cornett (Manton Ray) of Camden, South Carolina; and Jennifer Smith (Russell) of Hamilton, Ohio; one sister, Henrietta Andrew of Berea, Kentucky; two grandsons, Jonathan Parrett of Chicago, Illinois and Zachary Parrett of Royal Oak, Michigan; and a host of extended family and friends. In addition to his loving wife of 71 years and his parents, David was preceded in death by two sisters that died in childhood, Beulah and Eula Parrett; two brothers, Dillard Parrett and Roy Parrett; and a beloved son-in-law, Roland Goodwin.

David’s family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff at The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation for their unwavering dedication to caring for David and Virgie during their residency.

Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, November 16, 2023 at 1 p.m. at the Lakes Funeral Home in McKee, Kentucky with Bro. Kip Wells officiating. Burial will follow in the Parrott-Vaughn cemetery on Asa Flat Road, Annville, Kentucky.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, November 15 at 6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be his nephews Wendell Parrett, Jeff Parrett, Tony Parrett, Greg Andrew, and Jerry Andrew. Honorary pallbearers will be Russell Smith, Manton Ray Cornett, Jimmy K. Wells, Ronnie Hicks, Steve Williams, Sherill Lakes and Gene Lake.

DEPOT

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ROADS

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He cited Gilead Branch Road at 1.33 miles as recorded county road footage.

Several residents and landowners spoke during the meeting to express their desire to keep their roads passable for farm equipment and recreational vehicles .

County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor stressed to those in attendance that discontinuing maintenance on a road is not the same as closing it. “Farm and home owners still have the option of using the road,” Taylor said. “The only thing is the landowners will pay for the maintenance. We are not taking away access to the property.”

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Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

“He healeth the broken in heart, And bindeth up their wounds.”

Psalm 147:3 KJV

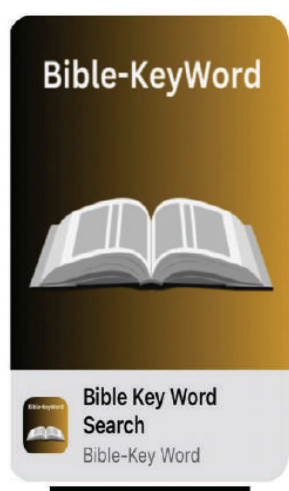
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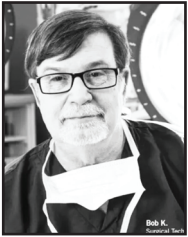
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Paschal Williams



Paschal Williams, 84, of Berea, died Wednesday, November 1, 2023, at Kenwood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center after a long illness. He was a Livingston (Rockcastle County) native born October 25, 1939, son of the late John N. and Oma Lee Nicely Williams. In earlier years Paschal had been a transportation driver, supermarket department manager and at retirement he was a Combined Life Insurance Agent. He was a member of the New Vision Baptist Church and had been a resident of Madison County

Robert C. Kilbourn, Jr.



Robert C. Kilbourn, Jr., 75, known to everyone as “Bob” passed away peacefully Saturday, November 4, 2023, at his home surrounded by his loving wife, children, family and friends. He was born May 3, 1948, in St. Clair, Michigan, son of the late Rev. Robert C. Kilbourn, Sr. and Elizabeth Yundt Kilbourn. Bob graduated from Sewanee Military Academy, attended Transylvania University and studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Massachusetts. He was a genuine man of compassion, empathy and thoroughly enjoyed spending time helping others. His passion for helping others carried over into his 30 plus year career at Berea Hospital as a surgical technician. In his spare time Bob loved spending time with his devoted wife Lesa, children, grandchildren and a host of family and friends. He continued his

Eugene “Gene” Owsley, Jr.

Eugene “Gene” Owsley, Jr., 57, husband of Barbara Whitt Owsley, passed away Monday November 6, 2023, at his residence in Richmond. He was born May 27, 1966, in Danville, to the late Eugene “Cap” Owsley, Sr. and Doris Singleton Owsley. Gene was a retiree with Toyota Motor Manufacturing after 28 years. He was a loving, caring, husband and father. After retirement he enjoyed auctions, garage sales, and flipping houses. Gene was a man of many talents and could fix anything. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Danville. In addition to his wife Barbara, Gene is survived by two sons, Zachary Eugene Owsley and his wife Larah Kate of Winchester, Isaiah Brooks Owsley of Richmond, nine siblings, Wayne Baker and his wife

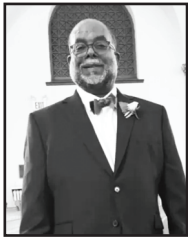
Bobby Wayne Owens

Bobby Wayne Owens, 76, of Berea, died suddenly on Friday Nov. 10, 2023, at St Joseph Hospital in Lexington after a short illness. Bobby was the pastor of Mt. Vernon Church of God in Mt Vernon Kentucky for 43 years, and dedicated his life to serving the Lord, preaching the Word of God, and talking to whomever would listen about Jesus. He was also retired from Dresser Industries after 39 years of work. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, baking, The Andy Griffith Show, Westerns, and spending time with his family. Bobby was preceded in death by his parents William Owens Jr., and Mary Lucille (Wise) Owens, and a

most of his life. Survivors include two children Brian Williams (Christina), Angela Marie May (Lynn Reece); two stepchildren Debbie Long, Nena Edward; siblings Danny Williams (Joyce), Dennis Williams (Debra); one grandson Chase Sowder, 10 step-grandchildren, 5 step-great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death his wife Ann Whittemore Williams; and step-son Sonny Keene. In accordance with Paschal’s wishes a Graveside Service were conducted Sunday, Nov. 5, 2023, at Silver Creek Cemetery. Brother Glen Whittemore officiated. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

love of art and was distinguished in oil on canvas paintings, stained glass repair and restoration, and was recently awarded recognition by the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsman. Bob was a member of Episcopal Church of Our Savior (Richmond). Survivors left to cherish his memory are his loving wife Lesa Robbins Kilbourn; daughters Heather Walmsley (Bill), Racheal Hampton (Fred), Lindsey Lear; grandchildren Gwen Berry (Aaron), Rowan Walmsley, Brooke McGaughey (Matt), Nathaniel Hampton, Zachary Vick, Kayleigh Vick; great granddaughter Everleigh McGaughey; sisters Rev. Mary E. Kilbourn-Huey (Terry), Margaret Weed (Ron); brother David Kilbourn (Patricia); in addition to a multitude of nieces, nephews, relatives, friends and church family. In accordance with Bob’s wishes, he was cremated, and a Memorial Service was held Saturday November 11, 2023, at Reppert Funeral Home with Rev. Mother Carol Ruthven officiating. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service honored with being in charge of arrangements.

Julie of Nicholasville, Michelle Dunn and her husband Ernest of Danville, Adrienne Letcher of Danville, Brenda Owsley-Doty and her husband June of Lexington, David Owsley of Danville, Kevin Owsley of Nicholasville, Rena Owsley-Brown and her husband George Brown II of Tyrone, Georgia, Phyllis Grant and her husband Mervin of Jonesboro, Georgia, and Barbara Owsley of Champaign, Illinois.



Funeral services were conducted on Saturday November 11, 2023, at First Baptist Church 425 Eastern Bypass, Richmond. Rev. Steve Coleman officiated. Burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery. Pallbearers were Branden Baker, Chad Baker, Ernest Dunn II, Nick Brown, Trey Brown, and Ashley Letcher. younger sister Brenda Lou (Owens) Whitaker. Bobby is survived by his wife of 58 years Ersie Retha (Northern) Owens, his three sons: Anthony Wayne (Sandra) Owens, William David (Tonya) Owens, and Thomas Jeff Owens, his five grandchildren: Lukas, Brian, Eli, Kayla, and Madison, and a host of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday Nov. 17, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Bill Harrison and Pastor Stephen Hobbs officiating. Burial will be in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be Thursday Nov. 16, 2023, from 6-9 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Barbara Joan Huys Frost

Barbara Joan Huys Frost, 66, passed away Thursday November 9, 2023, at her residence in Berea. She was born June 28, 1957, in South Bend, Indiana to the late Henry A. and Patricia G. Hill Huys. Barbara was a beautician by trade but an accomplished artist in painting at heart. Many of her paintings are cherished by family members. She loved her family, especially her daughters, going on walks, and traveling. Barbara was a member of Saint Clare Catholic Church. Barbara is survived by two daughters, Valerie Najwa, and her husband Ahmad of Berea, Allison Smith, and

her husband Eric of Indiana, five siblings, James Huys, John Huys, Laurie Guntle and her husband Richard, Mary Miller and her husband Charles, and Paula Stone. Five grandchildren, Rabia Najwa, Dillon Smith, Eli Smith, Noah Smith, and Caleb Smith also survive. Funeral Mass was held Monday November 13, 2023, at Saint Clare Catholic Church. Father Alfredo Basualdo officiated. Interment followed in the Calvary Cemetery in Lexington. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.



Beulah Stewart Ball



Beulah Stewart Ball departed this life into the loving arms of her husband Bobby on November 10, 2023. Beulah was born on September 20, 1942, to the late Boyd Stewart and Ada (Clemmons) Stewart. In addition to her parents Beulah is proceeded in death by her loving husband of over 50 years Everett (Bobby) Ball, beloved son Paul Ball, sisters Bernice Turner, Mary Ruth Lewis, Catherine Fisher, and brother Lloyd Junior Stewart. Beulah leaves her children Lisa Ball, Steven (Rachel) Ball, Teresa (Glenn) Masters, and honorary daughter Carlinda (Paul) Ricketts. Sisters Linda (Robert, RIP) Vanwinkle, Idona Turner, Jenetta (Jimmy) Lamb. In addition, Beulah leaves 7 grandchildren: Terra (Kevin) Durbin, Josh (Tiffany) Ball, Kristie Payne, Brandon Ross, Matthew Ball, William Ball and John Ball. Beulah leaves 7 great grandchildren: Kaylee

Durbin, Logan Payne, Jacob Ball, McKenzie Payne, Brooklyn Sowers, Autumn Ross and Ember Ross. Beulah has a host of nieces, nephews, extended family and grand pups that morn her loss. Beulah loved nothing more than spending time with her family, especially her Sunday dinners. Beulah spent all the days of her life devoted to making sure that her family knew how much she loved them. Beulah will be remembered as the strongest, hardest working, and most loyal loving friend and family member. Beulah took care of everyone that she loved without a second thought, always thinking of others before herself. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Pallbearers were Jimmy Turner, Mitchell Turner, Eric Turner, Mike Collett, Chris Mason, Paul Ricketts, Clinton Vanwinkle, and Robert Stewart. Honorary were Terra Durbin, Brandon Ross, Josh Ball, Kristie Payne, Matthew Ball, William Ball, John Ball and Carlinda Ricketts. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

James Lee Dooley

James Lee Dooley, 58, of Mt. Vernon died Tuesday, November 7, 2023, at U.K. Medical Center following an illness. He was a Rockcastle County native born March 24, 1965, son of the late Freddy Dooley and Lois Chasteen McHone. He had served as a member of the National Guard and was a former employee of Hitachi Global and had been a resident of the Berea Area all his life. In addition to his mother survivors include his daughter Stacy Kelley; siblings Renee Frederick, Tommy Dooley, April McHone, Misty McHone, Penny McHone, Donna McHone; 7 grand-

children; special friends Carlton and Betty Smallwood Hunt; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father; son Gary Reed; siblings Calvin Dooley, Arnold Ray McHone, Darrell McHone, Cheryl Chasteen. Graveside Services were conducted on Friday, November 10, 2023 at Smallwood Cemetery at Red Lick. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service in charge of arrangements.



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Low voter turnout in our society not acceptable

Voting is essential in our democracy. We vote for our local, state and national leaders, while other foreign countries, especially those of a communist regime, don't enjoy the same freedoms we adhere to at the polls. In recent years, our state leaders have given Kentuckians easier access when it comes to casting a ballot with the addition of early no-excuse voting. Voters also can vote at any location in their county with a form of an ID. During the recent general election last week, Madison County had a 36 percent turnout, with many of those voters casting their ballots on Election Day. A total of 17,699 Madison Countians

voted last Tuesday, while 8,190 cast their ballots with the early 3-day no-excuse method. A total of 74,413 residents are registered to vote in Madison County, which means more than half of those eligible to vote didn't cast a ballot. Overall, the state totals mirrored the numbers tabulated in the county as approximately 38 percent of voters from Pikeville to Paducah cast a vote in one form or the other. The Governor's race



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between incumbent Andy Beshear (D) and Daniel Cameron (R) generated the most interest, while the constitutional races were a sidebar. Beshear won a second term, while the GOP swept the other races, which signals most voters chose person over party. Some voters, however, still chose the straight ticket route. Both parties and their PAC's spent millions of dollars in campaign money, little was known about the other candidates who didn't have the last name of Beshear or Cameron. The campaigns used multiple platforms to get the word out, but failed to utilize print advertising, which is where their most loyal and

informed constituents are located. As a board member of the Kentucky Press Association for District 13, I am disappointed both parties didn't spend a portion of their money in print advertising, not just locally but statewide. They continuously choose to quote the newspapers for the ads they produce, yet, don't spend a single dime in one of largest counties in the Commonwealth. Maybe that's why voter turnout was so low and six points below the 2019 General Election. Aside from traditional television and radio, I did see some statewide political ads on Facebook, Twitter and even YouTube, but truthfully,

most people scroll through social media posts if they aren't interested in a particular subject, especially political ads. Newspaper readership, print and online, is higher than it's ever been and our product is valued and appreciated by our loyal readers and advertisers. We can do better as voters at the polls and the parties can do a lot better when it comes to promoting their candidates, especially in the newspaper.

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100 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

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

- Industrialist Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach signs an agreement with the French government while imprisoned on November 1. The agreement establishes conditions under which miners working for Krupp would resume work. Despite the agreement, Krupp remains imprisoned for two more weeks.
- Silent film actress Margaret Gibson is arrested on federal blackmail and extortion charges on November 2. The charges are later dropped, though Gibson's ties to blackmail did not end there. Gibson's 1964 deathbed confession to the murder of film director William Desmond Taylor in 1922 is suspected to be related to the blackmail scandals that Gibson had been linked to at the time of her arrest.
- The New York Renaissance played their first game on Nov. 3. Often referred to as "The Rens," the team is the first all-Black pro basketball team.
- On November 4, Adolf Hitler abandons a plan to kidnap Bavarian leaders and declare a revolution after seeing a significant police presence at a memorial ceremony for war dead in which various nationalist groups, including Nazis, marched.
- Despite being terminally ill with kidney disease, heavyweight boxer Bill Miske upsets Bill Brennan with a fourth round knockout on November 7. Miske was aware of his illness, and even fought despite not being able to train for the fight. The bout was the last of Miske's career, and the boxer succumbed to his illness on January 1, 1924.
- Oklahoma Governor Jack C. Walton is convicted of corruption and abuse of power charges on November 19. Walton is the first Governor in Oklahoma history to be removed from office.
- African American inventor Garrett Morgan is granted a patent for his three-position traffic light on November 20. The light remains in use today.
- The Army-Navy football game, played before 66,000 fans at the Polo Grounds in New York City on November 24, ends in a 0-0 tie.
- The first and, thus far, only National Football League game in which a team finishes with exactly four points is played on Nov. 25. The Racine Legion of Racine, Wisconsin, overcome a 2-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Chicago Cardinals 10-4.

Loans a private matter

Many years ago I took out a second mortgage on my home. The house had grown in value and had at least \$30,000 of equity. At that time, I had multiple reasons. The second mortgage added a second monthly payment to my already very tight budget. I made both the original payment and the second mortgage payment for a couple years until I was able to refinance both loans into a ten-year fixed interest rate loan. Fortunately, I was able to pay off the ten-year loan in about six years. Let me hasten to say I would never want to do a second mortgage on my house again. Looking back, it was a bad financial decision. This type of loan is an option if you are in dire straits. At the time, I thought it was something I needed to do and it worked out.

My bank did ask what I wanted the money for and I told them my numerous reasons. Essentially, they didn't care. They only cared that I had the financial ability to pay it back. They cared if my property was valuable enough to cover their costs if I defaulted on my loan. They wanted to verify my income, any other loans, and review my previous three years of income tax reports. After the deal was made, I didn't hear anything from the Attorney General or any federal judges about my loan from the bank. No one hounded me about my interest rate or the fixed number of years I would pay back the



Glenn Mollette

loan. The arrangement was made between my lending institution and me. It wasn't anyone else's business. Let's say I determine my house today is worth a million dollars. It's not, but I can say it is based on what it means to me. Anyone can value their property for whatever they think it's worth. Let's say I go to the bank and want to borrow \$600,000 against my one-million-dollar house. At this point the bank has to begin their process of determination. They will do an appraisal of my house. They will then look at my income and any other assets. They will determine if they think the loan is in their favor to make. If in reality my house is only worth \$400,000 then they may say we can't loan you the \$600,000 but we can loan you \$200,000. It then becomes the decision

of the lender as to how they want to proceed with the loan and how much they want to loan. If I falsify my financial records in order to get the loan then that becomes problematic. If the lender does a good job in verifying the value of the property, there shouldn't be a problem. If the lender for some unlikely reason determines to loan me the \$600,000 because I'm a good customer and they like me, then the deal is between the lender and me. Can you imagine a judge or Attorney General saying they don't like your loan arrangement? Are the lending institutions after Donald Trump? No. If they think he has done something bad or they aren't receiving their money they will go after him. The most recent national courtroom scene in NYC is another political sham.

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The Berea Board of Adjustments will hold a SPECIAL CALLED Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 29, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Annex, located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following requests:

BEREA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT – 3 PIRATE PARKWAY – VARIANCE REQUEST FOR A 32' ELECTRONIC SIGN.

Amanda Haney Codes Administrator
Melissa Isaacs Board Secretary

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 28, 2023, at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Berea City Annex for the purpose of considering the following requests:

ROY TODD BUILDERS INC – 334 RASH ROAD – ZONE CHANGE REQUEST FROM R-1 (Single Family Residential) to B-2 (Major Business District).

AND

BOONE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER LLC – 102 BOND STREET – ZONE CHANGE REQUEST FROM R-2 (Two-family Residential) to B-2 (Major Business District).

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ANSWER:

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Clue: Foods and beverages consumed

Boy goes to church when supply of fishing bait runs low

You may remember the tale about the little boy who was late getting to church one Sunday morning. "Is anything wrong?" his Sunday school teacher asked him. "Well, I was going to go fishing, but my dad told me I needed to go to church instead," the little boy said.

The teacher was very impressed and asked the little boy if his father had explained why it was more important for him to go to church than to go fishing.

"Yes," the little boy said, "He told me he didn't have enough bait for both of us."

You know, the Bible is so full of many references to fishing. But perhaps the most ominous is in Matthew 13:47-50 in which Jesus was teaching his followers about coming judgment: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a net that was cast into the sea and gathered of every kind, which, when it was full, they drew to shore and sat

down and gathered the good into vessels but cast away the bad. So shall it be at the end of the world: the angels shall come forth and sever the wicked from among the just and shall cast them into the furnace of fire: there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Of course, we understand that it isn't fish being gathered but people.

Those who have surrendered their hearts and lives to Christ will go to heaven. Those who have rejected Christ will go to hell.

That passage sends a shiver down the spine.

I simply can't imagine why anyone would choose hell over heaven. And it is a choice.

The Bible makes clear that we have the option to choose Christ and live eternally in



Roger Alford

heaven, described as a place where there will be no more tears, or to reject Christ and live eternally in hell, described as a place where the fire is not quenched and the worm dieth not.

Have you heard people ask the question, "How can a loving God allow anyone to go to hell?"

The fact is, God gave his only Son as the way for everyone to avoid hell.

Perhaps you remember the scripture from John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

That little boy was in the right place to learn that important truth. His father, with his nearly empty can of bait, was not.

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- The 30th annual Remembrance Tree Ceremony will be held on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. at EKU's Perkins Building, 4436 Kit Carson Drive in Richmond. Anyone who misses a loved one during the holidays is welcome to participate. To learn more, request an ornament, or submit a photograph, visit hospicecareplus.org or the Hospice Care Plus Facebook event page. For questions, contact Hospice Care Plus at (859) 986-1500 or hospice@hospicecp.org.
- Santa Claus will visit Richmond Battlefield from 2-4 p.m. on Nov. 26 at the Pleasant View House. There is no charge and donations of new and pre-packaged socks are encouraged as a donation. For more information, call (859) 624-0013.
- Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor will give his State of the County address at noon on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Perkins Building. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non members of the Richmond and Berea Chamber of Commerce.
- Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley will give his State of the City address at 6 p.m. on Dec. 11 at the Folk Center.
- Christmas at the Richmond Battlefield is set for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Mt. Zion Christian Church. The service will feature the members of the Central Kentucky Brass Quintet. There is no charge and donations of new and pre-packaged socks are encouraged as a donation. For more information, call (859) 624-0013.
- Project Warm Feet, a project to make a difference in the lives of the less fortunate, will be held from Nov. 28-Dec. 20 and packages of new or pre-packaged socks will be accepted at the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center, located at 101 Battlefield Memorial Highway. The center is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Since 2014, "Project Warm Feet" has collected more than 18,000 pairs of socks. During the Civil War, socks were the most requested items when soldiers wrote letters home.

Send your calendar items to Keith Taylor at publisher@bereacitizen.net



'Gangspil' in concert

Two of Denmark's leading and finest folk musicians will visit Berea on Wednesday, Nov. 29, where they are scheduled to perform a full concert at Cowan Chapel, next to Union Church.

"Gangspil" consists of Kristian Bugge and Sonnich Lydom and they are masters of Irish, French-Canadian, Scandinavian and especially Danish traditional folk music and songs.

Both have received the Danish "Tradition Award" (equivalent to a Grammy) and are official honorable title holders as "National Folk Musicians".

The duo has performed more than 150 times in the US and will guarantee the audience an entertaining and multi-faceted journey through a wide range of music that will include wild polkas and jigs to lyrical waltzes, fiery reels and happy hopsas spiced up with humor and stories from their many years on the road.

The concert begins at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$15, \$5 for students, and will be sold at the door, or be bought ahead of time by contacting the office at (859) 985-3725.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nov. 2

- Jamie Hayhoe and Lyndon Hayhoe to Seth Frazier, lots plat 22/173, \$29,000
- Neal Thomas Metcalfe and Christine Mechelle Metcalfe to Todd Norton and Linda Brown Norton, tract 1 B plat 26/447, \$600,000
- IBS, LLC to Alice L. Furphy and Edmund Furphy, 318 Timothy Way, Richmond, \$279,900
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Katherine Marie Van and James Ross Vann, 5009 Bentwood Court, Richmond, \$284,900
- Linda Elise Rogers and Matthew Allen Spencer to Bruce R. Peterson and Barbara A. Peterson Revocable Trust dated January 31, 1992, lot 3 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 1, \$250,000

Nov. 3

- Chad Farmer and Cortney Farmer to Bruce Cope Builders, lot 41 Lake Ridge Estates, Phase 2, for and in consideration of the terms and provisions of the contract
- Bobby Jones and Elizabeth Jones to Wilbur Shannon Wireman and Kimberly D. Smith, tract KY 52, \$425,000
- Colby Hayes and Tera Hayes to Colby Hayes and Tera Hayes, 103 Rose Street, Berea, for and in the consideration of \$1.00 and the love and affection between husband and wife
- Ann Potts Overbey (f/k/a Ann Potts Howe) to Jamie Bratcher, Robert C. Moberly and Todd D. Moberly, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of \$1.00 and the love and affection of Jamie Bratcher, Robert C. Moberly and Todd D. Moberly, the children of the Granto6r

Nov. 6

- Michael Wayne Berry, Kris Elrod Berry, Mark Elliott Berry, Vickie Vaughn Berry, Elizabeth Anne Horton-Berry and Donna Horton-Berry to Elizabeth Elert, tracts Madison County, \$240,000
- Mark S. Rosanbalm and Angela Rosanbalm to Nt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, Inc, tract Madison County, \$1,500
- Ashley West to Simpson Property Holdings, LLC, lots Flint Acres Subdivision, Waco, \$20,000
- J. Carrol McGill (a/k/a James C. McGill) and Lenora J McGill to Kerry L. Cummins, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection the grantor has for the grantee
- Felix Kraft and Anna Kraft to Larry McDowell Mullins and Patricia Ann Mullins, Co-trustees of the Larry and

- Ann Kraft Family Revocable Trust, dated July 16, 2014, \$514,900, lot 26 Section 2 Boone’s Trace Development
- Olympic Construction, LLC to Carrie Beth Adams and Willard Dwayne Adams, lot 50 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision, \$269,900
 - Todd Wallace Goebel McDaniel to Danni Shey Fore and Andrew Michael Fore, lot 99 Gleneagles Subdivision, \$539,000

Nov. 7

- Pauline W. Wells to Zahra M. Mirzaei, 912 Turnberry Drive, Richmond, \$297,110
- Jonathon Wayne Murphy to Robert J. Hurley and Haylee S. Hurley, 1036 Palmetto Drive, Richmond, \$436,500
- Magnolia Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, lots 167, 200, 215, 216, 217, 220, 221, and 222 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$1,183,500
- Carlton Ray Stocker and Darlene Stocker to Dennis James Waddell, Carlton Ray Stocker and Darlene Stocker, tract C plat 31/56, \$166,000
- Wiley Real Estate, LLC to Lynn R. Coyner, lot 5 Fair Vista Landing, \$279,900
- Christopher Scott Lusk and Kimberly Danielle Lusk to Jenna L. Burns and Dakota J. Burns, lot 66 Deer Creek Subdivision, \$360,000
- Jerry Lee Rawlins and Donna Rawlins to Lee Brown and Judith Cortes, lots 29 – 31 plat 1/35 (Taylor Addition Berea), \$180,000
- Annet Holdigns LLC to Cristi Simmons, tract B plat 31/110, for and in consideration of an agreement between a property line to conform with existing blacktop parking lot
- Poynter Commercial Properties, LLC to Commonwealth Cable Advertising, tract1A plat 17/141, \$150,000

Nov. 8

- Houghton Homes, LLC to Jacob Daniel Osborne, 5001 Bentwood Court, Richmond, \$349,900
- Anthony Bryar Rose and Brooke Jane Rose, to Gilbert Scott Denfeld and Elizabeth Amanda Denfeld, 145 Woods Point Drive, Berea, \$256,000
- Craig Douglas Gadd and Cheryl Gadd to Marvin E. Toler and Stephanie L. Gibbons, lot 18 Warrior’s Trace Subdivision, \$815,000
- Emily Gano, Trustee of the Williams Family Irrevocable Trust, dated October 10, 2000, to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc, tract Madison County (Hwy 595), \$10,000



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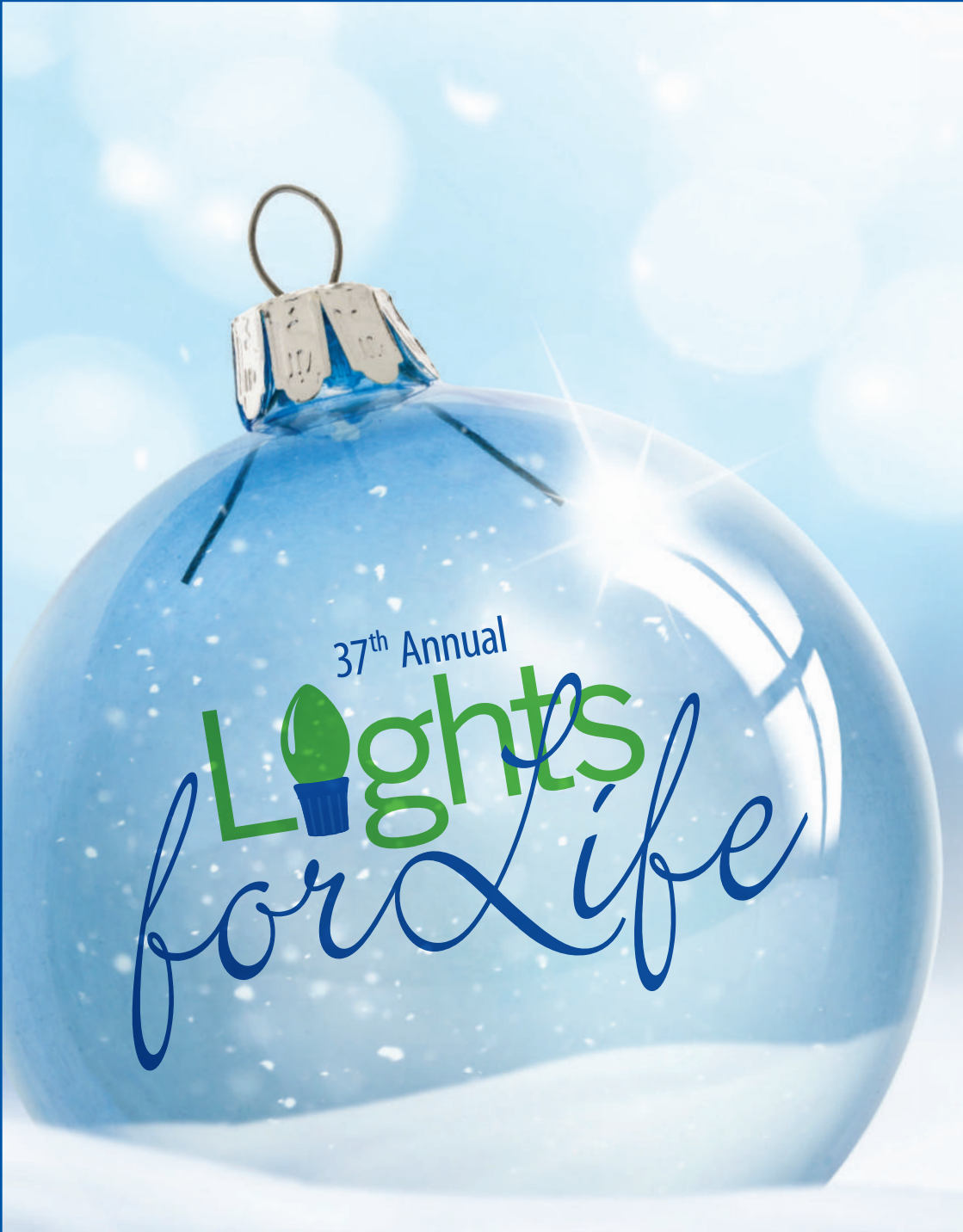
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Sports

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2023

The Berea Citizen A10

State scoring leader Perry chooses UK

Travis Perry is staying home. The Lyon County High School standout chose Kentucky over Alabama, Ole Miss, Cincinnati and Western Kentucky on Sunday, wrapping up a recruiting process that spanned more than three seasons.

"My whole life I've worked hard and dreamed of playing college basketball," he said. "I've spent countless hours in the gym trying to change this dream. But today I finally get to make that dream reality. And I'll be playing college basketball at the University of Kentucky."

Although the four other programs were in the mix, Perry said, "being a Kentucky kid, that dream is always there."

"But, it was more than that. It was the opportunity to go in and have an impact and go in and to help the great basketball state of Kentucky win," he said. "I feel like Kentucky has the best fans in the world. Just being able to play in front of those fans and have the opportunity to keep doing that is something really special to me."

As a junior last season, Perry shattered Kelly "King" Coleman's scoring record of 4,337 points during the KHSAA Sweet Sixteen and has 4,359 points going into his senior campaign.

The Lyon County senior guard praised the efforts of the other programs that were part of the recruiting process.

"Throughout this process, I've been able to form lifelong relationships and friendships with some of the best basketball minds, but more importantly, the best people on the planet," he said.

"I want to thank every coach for believing in me."

In the end, it was the relationship he formed with the Kentucky staff, especially Wildcat coach John Calipari, that made the difference when it came to making a final decision.

"He kind of welcomed us in and made us feel like family," Perry said. "It was always like we were already a part of the team and already part of the Kentucky family."

"That's something that's been big, you know, having that relationship with him and knowing that you're playing for a guy that really values you."

He also credited God, the community, his family — mom Jami and dad Ryan Perry, who also serves as his high school coach, and his siblings — for their support.

"It means so much to myself, my family, to have the support of everyone in the community. It's been constant throughout our whole journey. I want to thank God for allowing me to have the opportunity to play the game I love," he said.

"There's been countless blessings that I've had that I know that no one, no earthly person, could give me — (and) that's the main thing."



Tre Mitchell dribbles the ball up the court in a win over Texas A&M Commerce last week. (Photo by Les Nicholson)

Cats fight, fall short in loss to No. 1 Kansas

Kentucky gave top-ranked Kansas all it could handle before the Jayhawks escaped with an 89-84 triumph in the State Farm Champions Classic Tuesday night at the United Center in Chicago.

The No. 17 Wildcats (2-1) missed their last eight shots and were outscored 11-1 in the final three minutes as Kansas (3-0) collected its third straight win over the Wildcats in the prestigious event.

"To come in this environment with this, you know, everything that goes with this, the bells and whistles, and they perform like they did, I couldn't ask for much more other than make some free throws and a shot down the stretch and win," Kentucky coach John Calipari said.

Kentucky placed four players in double figures with three of them notching career highs.

In his return to his native Chicago, Antonio Reeves scored a team-high 24 points, while freshmen Rob Dillingham (18) and Reed Sheppard (13) established career-highs three games into the season. Adou Thiero tallied 16 points, also a career high.

Thiero returned to the starting lineup after missing the team's previous contest against Texas A&M Commerce because of concussion protocols.

Thiero was a big factor in the opening half. He gave the Wildcats a lift with 13 points and nine rebounds during the first 20 points, but it was the play of Sheppard and Dillingham who gave Kentucky a spark after the Jayhawks scored the first nine points and opened with an 11-3 lead five minutes into the contest.

Sheppard knocked down back-to-back 3-pointers, while Dillingham put on a display of his own with four treys during an impressive spurt as Kentucky turned the early deficit into a 48-36 lead with 37 seconds remaining in the first half.

Hunter Dickinson, who led Kansas with 13 points in the opening half, drained a 3-pointer as time expired to end the half that trimmed the margin to 48-41 at the break after the Cats turned it over while holding for the last shot. Dickinson, a transfer from Michigan who considered transferring to Kentucky this summer, led all scorers with 27 points and 21 rebounds in a dominating performance.

Kentucky shot just 33 percent from the field, but connected on a dozen 3-pointers - nine in the first half - and stayed close on the glass despite a size disadvantage. Kansas edged Kentucky 45-42 in the rebounding department.

The Cats led 48-41 at the half and built a 14-point lead in the second half before the Jayhawks came storming back. Kentucky failed to finish strong after holding a six-point lead with three minutes to play.

"Our main mindset coming into this game was to go out there and just have fun," said Thiero. "Just enjoy the game. Go out, play together as a team, fight, and just have fun playing against them. And I think we did a pretty good job of that in the first half. And then, I think that's when the age came into everything. We started looking at each other, looking around, trying to figure everything out. And we should have just kept having fun the whole game. And it could have been a different turnout."

Kentucky's most heralded freshmen — Justin Edwards and D.J. Wagner — had miserable nights. Wagner was 1-for-12 from the field and scored four points. Edwards missed all six of his shots and finished with only one point.

In the opener, Duke defeated Michigan State 74-65 to improve to 2-1 on the season. Michigan State slipped to 1-2 on the year.

PEACHY

The State Farm Champions Classic will return to Atlanta for the second time next season.

Kansas will take on Michigan State, followed by Kentucky and Duke in the blockbuster doubleheader next year at State Farm Arena.

The site and venue for the 2025 Classic will be announced at a later date. Tickets will go on sale next fall.

GAMETRACKER: Stonehill at Kentucky, 7 p.m. Friday. TV/Radio: ESPN+

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UK Basketball Schedule

November

2

Kentucky St. (exh) • Won • 99-53

6

N. Mexico State • Won • 86-46

10

Texas A&M Comm. • Won • 81-61

14

Kansas • Lost • 89-84

17

Stonehill • 7 p.m. • SEC+

20

Saint Joseph's • 7 p.m. • SECN

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Marshall • 7 p.m. • SECN

Football

October

28

Tennessee • Lost • 33-27

November

4

at Mississippi St. • Won • 24-3

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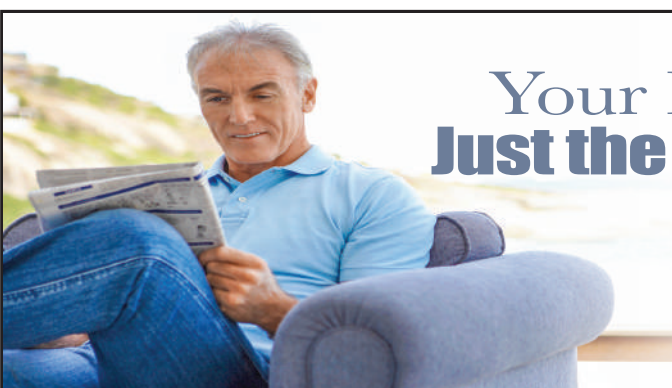
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Bypass project nears finish line

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The phase II project of the Berea Bypass is nearly complete and is tentatively scheduled to open next week. According to a release from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) Monday, the route from East Berea Road US 25 will extend to Big Hill Road/KY 21. The new road will begin at the existing

“**When opened, we expect improvement of traffic flow throughout the city.”**

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley

bypass and mile markers will be 4.3 to 7.87. Installation of guardrails and the application of thermoplastic markers have been installed. The intersection of the new bypass (KY 956) and US 25

are now under construction and the project will be complete once work is finished at the merging intersection. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley was pleased to see an update from the KYTC on the project,

which he said will provide an avenue for steady traffic flow in the city. “When opened, we expect improvement of traffic flow throughout the city,” Fraley said. “In particular, we expect reduction of traffic congestion in the area of Main Street and Chestnut Street, along with improved traffic flow along

See BYPASS, A8

Eat, shop, drop

Shortly after the Thanksgiving leftovers are put away, individuals’ thoughts shift to shopping. This is likely why the biggest shopping week-end of the holidays tends to fall directly after Tom Turkey has bid adieu. Black Friday, Plaid Friday, Small Business Saturday, and Cyber Monday all come on the heels of the Thanksgiving holiday. These popular shopping holidays present opportunities for shoppers to score great prices on items on their shopping lists. Shoppers can take some additional steps to ensure they get the best prices possible.

Use a price tracking tool

Maybe the price of that gadget seems too good to be true, but could it go any lower? Utilize price-tracking tools to chart when prices go up and down

See SHOP, A6

Cheers for Cecil



Madison Southern High School girls basketball coach Josh Curtis shakes hands with longtime supporter Cecil Green during “Eagle Mania” recently at Madison Southern. Green was recognized for his support of local athletes at Madison Southern. Green was recently featured on WLEX-Channel 18 during a “Hometown Hero” segment by the NBC affiliate in Lexington.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

FIRST PERSON: Remembering JFK, Malcolm Kilduff



Malcom Kilduff

By Jerlene Rose
For The Citizen

In June 1983 Malcom Kilduff was a guest speaker at the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government seminar. He was addressing thirty classroom teachers who were participating in the two-week seminar at Eastern Kentucky University.

1983 was the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Kilduff told the group he was riding in a telephone-equipped vehicle just two cars behind President John F. Kennedy when the shots were fired from the Texas Book Depository in downtown Dallas on November

22, 1963. Both Kennedy and Gov. John Connally were hit by the bullet believed to have been fired by Lee Harvey Oswald. Kilduff was JFK’s acting press secretary that day because Pierre Salinger was in Japan. Kilduff, as the official spokesperson, was the one who made the public announcement

of Kennedy’s death. When the physician told him President Kennedy was dead, Kilduff walked up to Johnson and simply addressed him as, “Mr. President...” Mrs. Johnson, standing beside him, screamed. Kilduff asked President Johnson’s

See KILDUFF, A8

Letters to Santa



The Berea Citizen is accepting letters to Santa. Deadline for submission is Dec. 15. Send to Heather Phillips at reception@bereacitizen.net or Libby Horn at circulation@bereacitizen.net.



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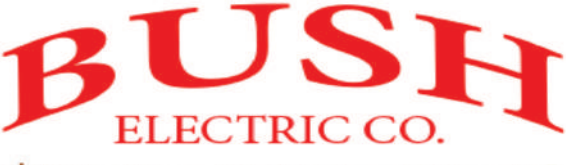
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Man shot in altercation

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, was contacted just before 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, 2023, in reference to a shooting that occurred outside of a residence on Gravel Lick Road.

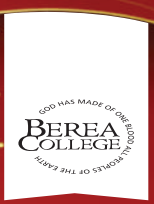
The initial investigation indicated Steve N. Dargavell, 58, of Richmond, and Jonah L. Skaggs, 34, of Richmond, were in a physical altercation outside the residence on Gravel Lick Road. During the altercation, it's alleged Dargavell discharged a firearm, striking Skaggs, who was transported by ambulance to the University of Kentucky Albert B. Chandler Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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The concert will also be broadcast live on the internet: visit livestream.com/bereacollege at concert time to watch for free!

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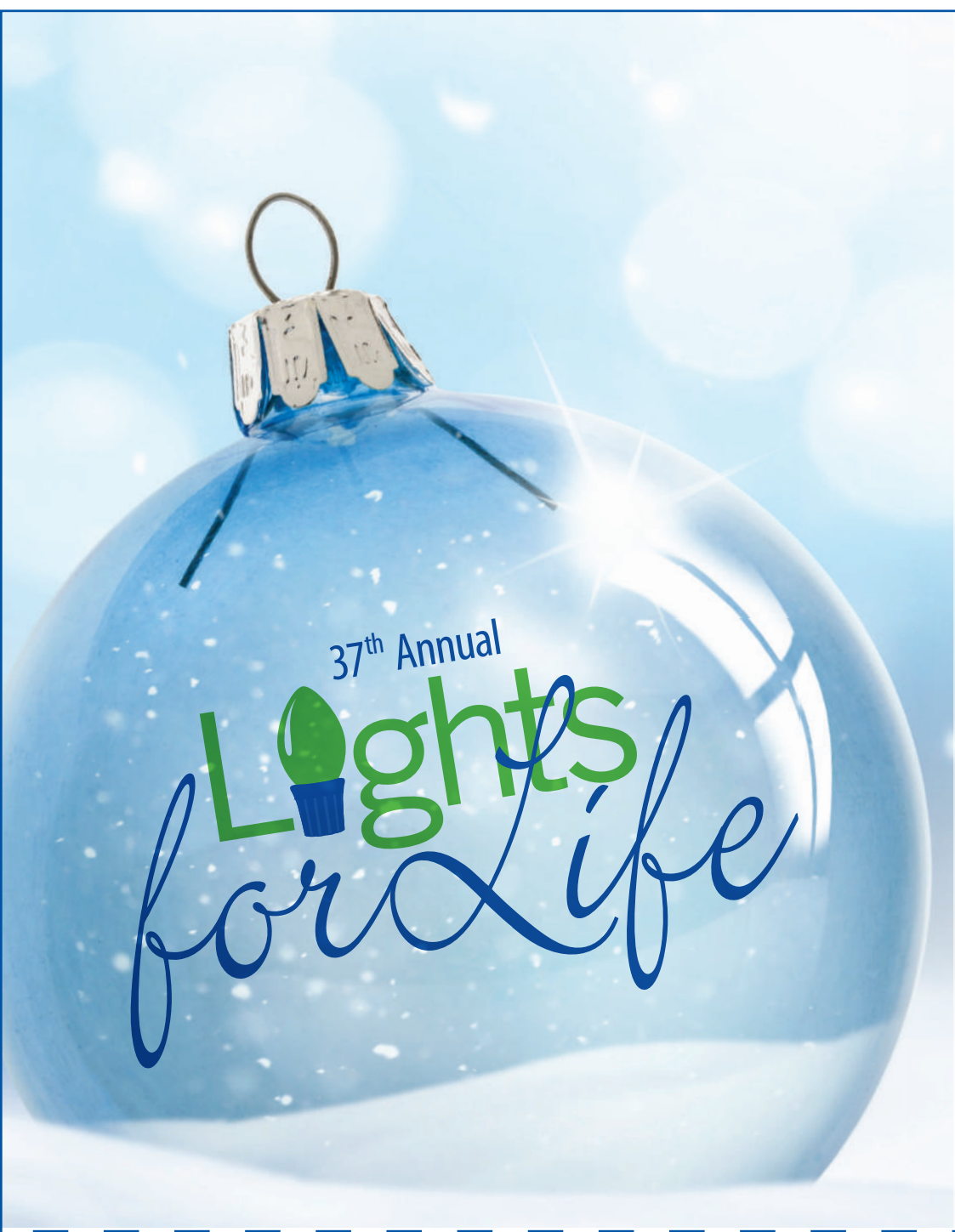
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Douglas Andrew Brewer

Douglas Andrew Brewer, 77, of McKee died Wednesday, November 8, 2023 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was an Oneida native born August 15, 1946, son of the late Herbert Brewer and the late Grethel Lear Brewer Gabbard. Douglas was a retired truck driver having driven 13 years for USPS and 37 years for Wal-Mart.

Survivors include his loving wife of 57 years Margaret Isaacs Brewer; children Douglas H. Brewer (Jennifer), Lisa Cornett (Scott); brother Kelvin Gabbard; grandchildren Brooke, Clay, Lily, Harper; great grandchild Adalynn; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

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

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Jackie Onkst

Jackie Onkst, 89, widow of the late Marvin Onkst, passed away on November 12, 2023, at her home. Jackie was born in Harlan County to the late Silas and Roberta Calloway Blanton. Jackie had been a teaching assistant for preschool aged children for many years in Berea, and she and Marvin were charter members of the Crestview Holy Sanctuary in Berea.

Jackie was also preceded in death by her brothers: Clayton Blanton, Denver Blanton, and Marshall Blanton.

Jackie is survived by her sons: Richard (Heather) Onkst, and Joel (Angela) Onkst, her brothers Chad Blanton and Paul Blanton, and

her grandchildren: Joel Warren Onkst, Lauren (Mike) Dant, Lindsey (Jason) Zoeller, Brock Cassin, Taylor Cassin, and her great grandchildren: Cannon Thomas Zoeller, Archer Warren Onkst, Hayes Dant, Delaney Dant, Shepherd Zoeller, and Rowan Zoeller.

Services were conducted on Thursday Nov. 16, 2023, at the Crestview Holy Sanctuary, Bro. Ronnie Opplinger and others officiated,

Burial took place in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Aaron Blanton, Kevin Blanton, Patrick Blanton, Adam Blanton, Brock Cassin, Joel W. Onkst, Jason Zoeller, Mike Dant, Shane Blanton and honorary pallbearer Jared Taylor.

Lakes Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Della B. Woodson

Della B. Woodson, 92, of Berea passed away on Sunday, November 19, 2023. She was born in Eubank, on July 16, 1931, to the late Roy & Pearlle (Reynolds) Taylor, and married Howard Abbott Woodson in 1951. She was predeceased by her husband of 50 plus years and her siblings, Martha Long, Irene Taylor, Chester Taylor, Noel Taylor, Hershel Taylor, Junior Taylor, and an infant brother. Aside from being a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-



grandmother and a great cook, Della was employed at Gibson Greeting Cards for many years. She is survived by her son, Darryl Lee Woodson, of Berea, her granddaughter, Leslie Woodson Snell (Eli) of Nantucket, Massachusetts, and her great-granddaughter Olivia Hazel Snell. Visitation will be held at Lakes Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 22, 2023, from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. The funeral service will begin at 1:00 pm with Brother Robin Stilts Officiating. Burial will follow at Berea Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Bobby Wayne Owens

Bobby Wayne Owens, 76, of Berea, died suddenly on Friday Nov. 10, 2023, at St Joseph Hospital in Lexington after a short illness. Bobby was the pastor of Mt. Vernon Church of God in Mt Vernon Kentucky for 43 years, and dedicated his life to serving the Lord, preaching the Word of God, and talking to whomever would listen about Jesus. He was also retired from Dresser Industries after 39 years of work. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, baking, The Andy Griffith Show, Westerns, and spending time with his family.

Bobby was preceded in death by

his parents William Owens Jr., and Mary Lucille (Wise) Owens, and a younger sister Brenda Lou (Owens) Whitaker. Bobby is survived by his wife of 58 years Ersie Retha (Northern) Owens, his three sons: Anthony Wayne (Sandra) Owens, William David (Tonya) Owens, and Thomas Jeff Owens, his five grandchildren: Lukas, Brian, Eli, Kayla, and Madison, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday Nov. 17, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Bill Harrison and Pastor Stephen Hobbs officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

James Edward Isaacs

James Edward Isaacs, 82, departed this world for his heavenly home November 16, 2023, after a sudden and very brief illness. He was born August 17, 1941, the oldest of seven sons born to Willard and Anna Isaacs. This made him the first of ninety-nine grandchildren of Godfrey and Bessie Isaacs, a fact upon which he prided himself. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, his oldest son Brian, and an infant son.

Always known as a hard worker, James spent his adult life as a dedicated employee at both Dayton Walther and Hyster Yale Group, finally retiring from the latter at the age of 75. His coworkers frequently remarked that he could outwork most men half his age.

James will be remembered by his family as a stalwart oak, strong, reserved, and dependable. He best showed his affection by being ready to help those he loved when he felt they were in need.

He is survived by his wife Louise



Gillie Isaacs with whom he celebrated sixty-three fruitful years of marriage on October 22nd of this year. Together they had seven children: Brian (Teresa) Isaacs (Berea), Sheryl (Keith) Glenn (Richmond, Indiana), Jimmy (Kim) Isaacs (Preston, Maryland), infant David Isaacs, Billy Isaacs (Franklin, Ohio), Jennifer (Jason) Coyle (Berea) and Flora (John) Shepherd (Richmond, Indiana). They also had 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren to whom James proudly passed the strong Isaacs genes.

Additionally, James is fondly remembered by his special cousin, Russell Isaacs and wife Verla with whom he not only shared a bloodline but also a lifelong friendship.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 20, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor John Shepherd and Pastor Charlie Wilson officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Adam Isaacs, Travis Isaacs, Caleb Isaacs, Jacob Coyle, Jordan Coyle and Clay Shepherd and honorary pallbearer Russell Isaacs.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Ernest Lee Kates

Ernest Lee Kates, 68, passed away Thursday November 16, 2023, at the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington.

He was born March 14, 1955, in Berea, to the late Henry and Clemon Johnson Kates.

Graveside services were conducted on Saturday November 18, 2023, at Davis/ Witt Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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Turkey & blessings

When it comes to eating and spending time with family, Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays.

Of course, as you may know from my social media posts, it's no secret that I enjoy eating and it started when I was young.

I can remember growing up we went to my grandparents house to celebrate. Since Mamaw May was a cook for the Madison County School system, she had a knack for cooking and was good at it, too. She also was a cook at the Madison County Jail for the late Frank King in the 1970s. She could flat out cook a feast.

One of my all-time favorite dishes were her dumplings. A few years later, my mom's dumplings were good too, and so was her homemade stuffing. She did it the old-fashioned way and not out of the box. My step-grandmother, Eva Reed, cooked the best dumplings as well. I tried my hand at dumplings back when I was a bachelor, but they were an epic fail and I haven't tried to make them again in more than two decades.

Since my dad was a pastor and minister, we would often get invites from people in the congregation to share in their family meals during dinner time on Thanksgiving. We were happy to share meals with church members who welcomed us into their homes and thankful for those times of fellowship.

If we didn't have a place to go, dad would often pack us up in the car and drive to South Laurel High School in London, where the best Southern Gospel groups at the time, were in concert. Those also were fun times, and we were blessed to hear great music and bands put on a show on Thanksgiving evening. They too, sacrificed time away from family and their performances were certainly appreciated and not forgotten. They are forever stored in my memory bank.

During the last 25 years of mom's life, she had her Thanksgiving meal the Friday following Thanksgiving, which allowed us to spend the holiday with other family members. We have revived our Friday Thanksgiving feast and I'm glad my sister Taunya has carried on the tradition in the same kitchen mom prepared countless meals for us through the years.

I do enjoy Black Friday shopping even though I usually do it on my own. I've stood in line to get into a store at midnight and learned how to navigate through the crowded isles. The secret? Keep your feet in drive and go. Don't look back.

The pandemic took the joy away from those shopping experiences and inflation has made me think twice about even shopping in the first place.

Despite the soaring prices, we are still a blessed nation and we should be thankful for our many blessings and freedoms that we still enjoy.

Happy Thanksgiving!



Keith Taylor



Be a winner, give thanks

Here are some tips for Thanksgiving. Be Thankful. Thanksgiving season is a good time to say thanks but we need to make it a lifestyle.

An attitude of thanksgiving is a good way to live. When you are thankful daily for your food, shelter, and the simplest things it elevates your sense of well-being. We devalue our well-being when we spend all of our time looking at what others seem to have. Others may seem to have such great lives that we start missing our own blessings.

The greatest blessings in life are: the ability to walk across the floor; take yourself to the bathroom; enjoy a car ride; feed yourself; have meaningful conversations with other people; enjoy whatever income you have; walk through the grocery store; go to church or enjoy watching television.

Too often we get depressed and bogged down with worries and cares that aren't worth worrying about.

Give thanks today for everything and anything. Say thank

you often. They are good words to say. Teach your children and grandchildren to say thank you and to say it often.

Be helpful. Thank all the cooks several times. Help out in any way you can. Cleaning up is a big job. Be active in clearing the table and offering to wash dishes and put stuff away. An ounce of effort goes a long way. Don't eat two plates of food and then go into a hypnotic state staring at the football game. Don't leave all the mess for the person who spent days cooking your meal.

Be wise. Don't kill yourself eating. If you gain 10 pounds in November and December then it will take you two to three months to lose the weight, if you are lucky. It's tough to lose a pound a week. Do you want to be fat all the way into April? If you can't wear your clothes



Glenn Mollette

now then adding ten more pounds will not do anything to enhance your mood and sense of well-being.

Be safe. Millions of people are traveling. If you have to travel don't push it. Slow down and enjoy the drive. Leave an hour early and take your time. If you don't have to go anywhere then be glad and relax.

Jesus healed ten men with leprosy as described in Luke 17: 11-19. Only one of the healed men returned to Jesus to say thanks. Jesus asked, "Were not all ten cleansed? Where are the other nine? But only this one has returned to say thank you? Jesus said to him, "Rise and go; your faith has made you well." This scripture demonstrates the power of a thankful spirit. This man's life was changed even more because he was thankful. It's easy to see ungratefulness all around us. The vast majority of those healed were ungrateful. Let's not live like the majority. Let's be like the winner of this story. He was the person who gave thanks.

Thanksgiving facts ...

Thanksgiving is a time to gather with family and friends and reflect on one's blessings on Thursday, Nov. 23. Here are some interesting facts about the Thanksgiving celebration.

- American Thanksgiving is largely modeled on a 17th century harvest feast shared by the English settlers and the Wampanoag tribe.

- The National Turkey Federation says around 45 million turkeys will be eaten on Thanksgiving, which equates to about 720 million pounds of turkey being consumed (with the average turkey size being 16 pounds).

- The Butterball hotline answers

roughly 100,000 calls every year on its turkey question hotline.

- In 1953, the Swanson company overestimated the number of frozen turkeys it would sell for the holiday season by 26 tons. Rather than waste the meat, Swanson sliced it up, repackaged it and created the first frozen TV dinners.

- Thanksgiving in America may be older than many recognize. While Thanksgiving is largely tied to the 17th century settlers, the National Parks Service says in 1565 Spanish settlers in St. Augustine (now Florida) celebrated by having a meal to which they invited the native Seloy tribe. The Spanish served pork stew, sea biscuits, red

wine, and garbanzo beans. Some say the Seloy contributed turkey, venison and maize.

- Thanksgiving didn't become a civic holiday until Abraham Lincoln made it one after the Civil War tragedy. Thanksgiving was declared a national holiday on October 20, 1864.

- The Pilgrims did not refer to themselves as "pilgrims." They used the word "separatists" as they were separating themselves from a larger belief system.

- Each year, the American president "pardons" a turkey from slaughter on Thanksgiving. This tradition dates back to when Abraham Lincoln's son was upset

that his family's turkey was going to be killed for Thanksgiving dinner.

- According to the U.S. Calorie Control Council (CCC), an average American may consume 4,500 calories and 229 grams of fat on Thanksgiving Day.

- The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade is an annual tradition. People line the parade route in New York City or tune in to watch the parade on television. It originated in 1924 and the famed balloons were added in 1927.

- Apple pie is the pie of choice for Thanksgiving, even though pumpkin pie is prevalent this time of year.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Nov. 9

• Dominique DeMarco Webb, 30, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
• Corea Ann Mills, 36, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$500 but less than \$1,000; abandonment of a minor; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Nichole Brock, 30, Richmond: failure to appear
• Trina Denise Abney, 56, Berea: failure to appear; no tail lamps; no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
• Waylon Pickle, 42, Berea: failure to appear
• Jennifer L. Brinegar, 27, Irvine: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana
• George Hill, 31, Berea: criminal abuse, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree
• Logan W. Phillips, 27, Richmond: failure to appear
• Samantha Hill, 31, Berea: criminal abuse – 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree
• Logan W. Phillips, 27, Richmond: failure to appear
• Jeremy B. Felty, 46, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; no registration plates; no registration receipt; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; no operator’s -moped license; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; failure to produce insurance card
• Matthew Kyle Rowe, 36, Lexington: theft by deception – include cold checks, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
• Robert Steven Jones, 56, Richmond: failure to appear
• Ashton Tyree, 31, Berea: failure to appear
Nov. 10
• Shannon Fultz, 46, Richmond: probation violation (for felony offense); fleeing

or evading police 1st degree (on foot); giving officer false identifying information; wanton endangerment, 1st degree – police officer
• James D. Brock, 62, Richmond: contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order; failure to appear
• Steven Cody Lane, 24, Berea: harassment – physical contact – no injury; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree
• Joshua Kyle Simpson, 38, Richmond: serving time
• Peter Hernandez Escoto, 65, Richmond: serving time
• Misty Isaacs, 35, Waco: serving weekends
• David Ray Pearson, 32, Berea: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1stdegree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine) – 2 counts; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
• Kolan Phillip Durham, 44, Berea: criminal mischief – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Ryan Crawley, 39, Georgetown: failure to appear
• Joseph Alexander Dawson, 48, Berea: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
• Michael L. Cheeks, 41, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Ricky Arvel Mayes, 63, Waco: no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 2nd offense; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; possession of marijuana; operating motor vehicle MCYC function without ignition interlock device; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation
• Travis Carson, 33, Ravena: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; no registration plates; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance – 2nd

offense – heroin; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Nov. 11

• Robert Martin, 31, Richmond: failure to appear
• Netta J. Murphy, 33, Berea: failure to appear; probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)
• William Manning, 35, Powell, Tennessee: failure to or improper signal; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Jordan Floyd Pitman, 38, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting (2 counts); failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; no registration plates; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; failure to appear
• Ricky Dale Wagers, 60, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Logan Sweeney, 18, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Jacob Drake, 18, Waco: failure to or improper signal; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol under 21 years of age .02-.07
• Illren Alfred Keller, 38, Richmond: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
• Janae April Stiles, 44, Mt. Vernon: possession of a controlled substance, 1sst degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (heroin)
• Charlie Wade Reams, 34, Berea: failure to appear
• Amber Nicole Biggs, 39, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Elijah Matt Stone, 35, Irvine: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

Nov. 12

• Jesus Garcia, 51, Waco: reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.0-8-1st
• Crystal Long, 47, Richmond: failure to appear
• Rusty Clemons, 47, Carlisle: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Larry D. Rose, 48, McKee: failure to wear seat belts; improper or no windshield; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; operating vehicle with expired operator’s license
• William Andrew Goodloe, 63, Richmond: speeding, 16 mph over limit; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st; no registration receipt; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
Nov. 13
• Hunter Hodge, 21, Marion, Illinois: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
• Michael James Kirby, 59, Richmond: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts); probation violation, for felony offense
• Jeffery D. Sargent, 52, Richmond: probation violation, for technical violation
• Wesley T. Johnson, 30, Richmond: hold for court
• Steven L. Denny, 48, Richmond: hold for court
• Collin Robert Smith, 31, Richmond: hold for court
• Travis Lee Fuson, 45, Richmond: criminal trespass – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); failure to appear
• Jennifer Lyann Blakeley, 55, New Albany, Indiana:

failure to appear
• Joshua Freitas, 31, Richmond: failure to appear
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• Jennifer Sargent, 34, Richmond: hold for court
• Carla Long, 46, Richmond: hold for court
• Emily Dooley, 19, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

Nov. 14

• Jennifer Ann Carlson, 38, Berea: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
• Clarissa D. Richmond, 30, Berea: failure to appear
• Nicolas Allen Jackson, 25, Richmond: hold for court
• Joshua Ray Holden, 41, Richmond: hold for court
• Kaitlyn V. France, 27, Berea: misuse of electronic information – fund transfer; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, under \$500; criminal possession of forged instrument 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$500 but under \$10,000
• Brittany Lauren Terry, 34, Richmond: serving time
• David Combs, 42, Terre Haute, Indiana: parole violation (for technical violation)
• Yusel Guzman, 34, Richmond: careless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances)
Nov. 15
• Lori Beth Wilson, 44, Richmond: hold for court
• Kathryn Saylor Price, 26, Waco: probation violation, for felony offense; failure to appear
• Brian Christopher Bowman, 33, Irvine: failure to appear (3 counts)
• Steve Norton, 58, Irvine: probation violation, for technical violation
• Paul Daniel Clark, 42, Berea: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others

COURT RECORDS

District Court Nov. 9

• Whitney Carol Martin vs. Mark A. Feather
Nov. 13
• Elisa Little vss. Adam Little

Circuit Court Nov. 10

• Hannah Skeens vs. Brandon Carpenter

Nov. 13

• Paul H. Mays vs. Ravonda Lee (Cobb) Mays

Foreclosures Nov. 10

• JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association vs. Christian Braham

MARRIAGES

Nov. 14

• Tricia Ann Hirchert, registered nurse, 27, of Richmond to Ibraheem Jamal Ramadan, respiratory therapist, 28, of Richmond
• Serena Aliss Hoffman, truck driver, 40, of Richmond to Robert Burgert, contractor, 51, of Richmond
• Kristin Paige Morgan, nurse practitioner, 41, of Richmond to Anthony Noland Rivera, retired veteran, 39, of Richmond
• Christina Elizabeth Grace Anderson, teacher, 23, of Richmond to Bradley Cole Whittemore, contractor, 23, of Richmond
• Morgan Breana Grantham, dental hygienist, 23, of Shelbyville to Jacob Allan Steiner, safety officer RPD, 25, of Richmond
• Natasha Lynn Winkler, CSR, 38, of Richmond to Larry Wayne Roe, maintenance, 45, of Richmond
• Prentiss Aaron Malone, welder, 31, Lucedale, Mississippi to Hannah Shalan Blanton, pediatric cardiac sonographer, 26, of Berea
• Olivia Jena Sue Tudor, office clerk, 33, of Richmond to Royce Edward Wells, Jr., Richmond Utilities, 40, of Richmond
• Brennan Joseph Bowling, student, 34, of Richmond to Rose Kathryn Miles, student, 29, of Richmond
Nov. 15
• Marley Addison Gross, student 23 of Richmond to Brandon Kane White, security officer, 25, of Richmond

Nov. 9

• Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to Stephen Graham and Cheryl O. Graham, 256 and 264 River Run Drive, \$521,000
• Small Ferry Boat, LLC to Christopher D. Eichelberger and Carrie J. Harrison, 137 Olive Branch Drive, Richmond, \$269,900
• Jason Lee Wade and Latisha Wade, formerly husband and wire, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, now divorced, to Latisha Wade, 157 Crossing View Drive Berea, \$1.00
• Deanna Frazier Gordon (f/k/a Deanna Frazier) and Brian C. Gordon to Patty’s Properties, LLC, 220 Crimson Drive, Richmond, \$945,000
• Bill Miller and Diana Miller (f/k/a Diana Manley) to Bill Miller and Diana Miller, lot 55 Walnut Grove Subdivision, \$1.00
• Blake Jerome Atzinger and Jacqueline Nicole Atzinger to Blake Jerome Atzinger and Jacqueline Nicole Atzinger, lot 147 Heritage Place Subdivision, Phase. VII, for and in consideration of the love and affection the parties have for each other and the desire to hold title to property with survivorship rights
• Gerald L. Powell to Ethan Richmond, tract 1A plat 31/85, for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor, being the grandfather of the Grantee
• The Estate of Geneva R. Cochran to Denver

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Reynolds, II and Stacie Reynolds, 114 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Richmond, \$252,000
• Harold D. Blackburn, Melissa Hager and Acie Hager to Jack L. Oney and Emma J. Oney, lot 58 A Shady Oakes Estates, Phase 1, \$290,000
• Lawrence D. wells to Kyra McCarrell and Stashu I. McCarrell, 156 Lee Drive, \$200,000
• Dewey Locker and Robert Locker to William R. Woods, 238 Clairmont Drive, Richmond, \$535,000
• DS and JV Properties, LLC to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC, lots 56, 67, 70 and 71 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$232,000
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• Traviss Witt and Chelsea E. Witt (f/k/a Chelsea E. Hatter) to Shree Umiya Mataji Temple (d/b/a Shree Umiya Nav Shakti Dham, Inc, 1425 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, \$325,000
• Jeanette Hacker Chaney and James Michael Chaney to Finley McQuinn and Ernestine McQuinn, lot 71 Fountain Park Subdivision, Block 4, \$279,000
• Bobby Foster and Linda Foster, with life estate being reserved for Bobby Foster and Linda Foster to Stacy Moore and Christal Chanley, 1200 Spurlock Drive, #1.00 and love and affection between parents and children
• Wayne S. Long, as Executor of the Estate of Sue Harris Long to Mule Shed Properties, LLC, tract Madison County,

\$775,000
• Kentucky Housing Corporation to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 337 College Hill Road, Waco, for a valuable consideration
• Jordan G. Sanders and Destiny Sanders to James H. Wilson, lot Green Acres Subdivision, Berea, \$265,000
• Casey Allen Dorn to Christopher Lee Spegal and Jennifer Spegal, 800 Muirfield Trail, Richmond, \$525,000
• Darrell Smith and Sara Smith to Smith Properties of Central Kentucky, LLC, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of a capital contribution by members of the limited liability company to said company
• The Church on The Rock, Inc to Redeeming Home, Inc, 1045 Richmond Road, Berea, \$1.00
• Devere Properties, LLC to Shree Bhramani, LLC, tract Madison County, \$600,000
• Harmony Property Management, LLC to Ethan Pike and Rebecca Pike, lot 6 Phase 3, Berkely Hall, \$70,000
• Stephanie Higdon Nelson to Jordan Hendrix and Kailynn Hendrix, 226 Winward Way, Richmond, \$285,000
• Sandi Durham and Aaron Durham to Steven David Powlison, Chelan Kay Powlison and Joy K. Farley, lot 88 Vineyard Estates, Phase I, \$428,000
• The Oakmont Group, LLC to Joseph M. Crowe, lot 33 Doves Landing, Phase III,

\$290,000
• Ashton W. Tyree to Thin Line Properties, LLC, lots 41 – 43 New Berea Addition (vicinity of Oak Street Berea), \$35,000
• Thin Line Investments, LLC to Thin Line Investments, LLC, tract Madison County (vicinity of Boone Court, Berea), \$1.00

Nov. 14

• Benjamin Albert Kirby and Jamie Kirby to Deborah B. Shepard, tract B plat 20/78 (Walnut Meadow), \$405,000
• The Estate of Helen A. Hacker to Osman Mejia Lagos and Elisenia Portillo Sagatume, tract Madison County, \$210,000
• Clint Taylor Construction, LLC to Lisa Wempe and Michael Wempe, 825 Wyatt Court, Richmond, \$399,900
• Central Kentucky Land Mulching, LLC (d/b/a Stone House Flips, LLC) to Slater Brother’s Enterprise, Inc, 119 Lakeshore Drive, Richmond, \$243,000
• Derek Glen Adams and Mary Judith Adams to Amy Burnette, tract Madison County, \$185,000
• Robert Bonham, Sandy Rickards and Steen J. Rickards to Scott D. Kimber and Shannon R. Kimber, 130 Tanglewood Trail, Richmond, \$915,000
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Local leaders will discuss topics related to the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant. There will be public comment periods throughout the meeting. A live video stream of the meeting will be available at www.youtube.com/usaecwa and www.facebook.com/peoacwa.

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

This meeting is open to the public.



SHOP

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so you know the best time to buy. With a resource like CamelCamel-Camel, you can track the price of every item on Amazon and even set price alerts when it reaches your desired price. For other retailers, Honey and SlickDeals can help shoppers get the best prices possible. Honey applies coupon codes and can alert users to price drops.

Cherry pick deals

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Know your prices

It's important to know the ordinary sticker price of common items and their price histories before assuming

something is a great deal on Black Friday or Small Business Saturday. Unfortunately, some stores inflate prices around the holidays so their "doorbuster" deals seem like a deep slash. However, a \$20 item marked down to \$15 may not be such a bargain when you realize the original selling price was \$15. Being a savvy shopper means knowing the value of items before shopping.

Stick to a list and budget

Keep track of what you're spending with a running tally if you're not using cash. This will help to keep spending in check. Also, do not buy items just for the sake of getting them at good prices. This can bust your budget quickly. Make a list and try not to deviate from it.

Don't be afraid to speak up

Ask the employees of the store if there are any coupons or promotions that you may be missing. Small businesses may have more wiggle room to work with you because they're not beholden to corporate pricing strategies. It never hurts to ask, even if the answer is "no."

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• Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor will give his State of the County address at noon on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Perkins

Building. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non members of the Richmond and Berea Chamber of Commerce.

• Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley will give his State of the City address at 6 p.m. on Dec. 11 at the Folk Center.

• Christmas at the Richmond Battlefield is set for

6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Mt. Zion Christian Church. The service will feature the members of the Central Kentucky Brass Quintet. There is no charge and donations of new and pre-packaged socks are encouraged as a donation. For more information, call (859) 624-0013.

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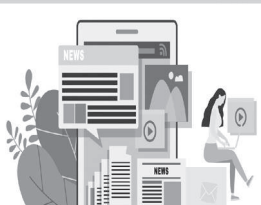
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November 20, 1924
Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Richardson of Adams Street celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 24, 1924, with a dinner with their family. The couple had five children, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The Richardson came to Berea in 1866 just at the close of the Civil War. Mr. Richardson had lived in Berea longer than any other man to that date. He helped to build Father Roger’s

and the Venerable Jon G. Fee’s homes which were two of the first houses built in Berea. Mr. Richardson could tell many interesting things about the early history and settling of Berea.

November 18, 1948
On the road

The Country Dancers traveled to the Ezel School in Morgan County to represent Berea College in a Regional Folk Festival. This event was one of four such festivals held each fall in the Southern Highlands.

Other festivals had been held at Murphy, North Carolina; Livingston, Tennessee; and Hyden, Kentucky in 1948. One hundred and fifty participants from eleven centers shared the pleasures of song and dance at Ezel. The regional festivals were all affiliated with the Mountain Folk Festival held each spring at Berea College. Later in the same week the dancers traveled to Louisville to perform for the Pendennis Club, a gathering of editorial writers from newspapers from all parts of the United States.

November 22, 1972
Maish appointed

William Maish, plant manager of Gibson Greeting Cards’ Berea

Distribution Center, was elected to the board of directors of Associated Industries of Kentucky. Mr. Maish had been with Gibson Greeting Cards for 27 years and had been manager of the Berea facility for three years. He was a member of the Berea Industrial Management Club, Berea Lions Club, of which he was serving as president, the board of directors of Berea Hospital, the Berea Chamber of Commerce, where he was serving as vice president and was on the Industrial Technology Committee of Eastern Kentucky University.

November 18, 1998
Video age

Two Berea Police cruisers were equipped with

video cameras which would record everything that went on in and around the cruisers. Assistant Berea Police Chief John Grider said the cameras were good insurance for the officers, the city and the community. Videotapes could be used to verify an officer’s testimony should an officer be called to testify in court. “Tapes don’t lie,” Grider said. “They record what really happened.” The cost of the video cameras was about \$4,000 and were made possible through a state contract. The cameras were active at all times and would begin recording when the light bar on the cruiser was activated. Officers would wear a miniature microphone on their uniform which was voice activated and

was in contact with the video camera inside of the cruiser. This allowed for recording of conversations officers had with suspects or citizens in need of assistance as well as recording visual images. The date and time were also displayed on the recording. Police Chief Ray Brandenburg said the department planned on budgeting for at least two more cameras each fiscal year until all cruisers were equipped. “As expensive as they are, it will take a few years, but it will be well worth it,” Brandenburg said.



Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Nocturnal S. American rodent

5. Requesting

11. Give temporarily

12. Happiness

16. Military branch

17. ___, denotes past

18. Middle Eastern city

19. Air hostesses

24. Partner to Pa

25. Percussion instrument

26. Popular computers

27. Decrease light

28. Valley in the Osh Region

29. “To ___ his own”

30. Absence of difficulty

31. Notice announcing intended marriage read out in church

33. Trims by cutting

34. Impact

38. Military member

39. A French river

40. Member of prehistoric people in Mexico

43. Messenger ribonucleic acid

44. Musician Clapton

45. Greek sophist

49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

50. Narrow valley

51. A way to disentangle

53. Indicates not an issue (abbr.)

54. Recommending

56. Genus of legumes

58. Friend to Larry and Curly

59. Off-Broadway theater award

60. Fencers

63. Small Eurasian deer

64. Denoting passerine birds

65. Separate by category

CLUES DOWN

1. Colorless fluid part of blood

2. Of a main artery

3. Photographic equipment

4. Confirms a point

5. Developed over time

6. Not the leader

7. ___ Lang (country singer)

8. Adults need one

9. Nests of pheasants

10. Antelopes

13. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)

14. Japanese three-stringed lute

15. Type of cat

20. Cools your home

21. The ancient Egyptian sun god

22. Pouches

23. Trigraph

27. Form of Persian spoken in Afghanistan

29. ___ route

30. Body part

31. Bridge building degree

32. Indicates position

33. Political action committee

34. Tasty snack

35. Part of a quadruped

36. Locate

37. Pitching statistic

38. Of I

40. City in Utah

41. Football players in the trenches

42. Hammer is one

44. A “nightmarish” street

45. Performers

46. Slang for cut or scrape

47. More breathable

48. Most slick

50. Provokes

51. Home to college’s Flyers

52. Sodium

54. Large fish of mackerel family

55. Zero

57. ___ and behold

61. The Palmetto State

62. Popular Tom Cruise movie franchise (abbr.)

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here’s How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to Thanksgiving. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = H)

A. 6 20 11 1 24 25
Clue: Gobble gobble

B. 12 3 6 26 24 11 19 17 12
Clue: Coming together

C. 26 5 23 19 4 3 25
Clue: Special event

D. 6 26 3 17 1 2 20 23
Clue: Showing gratitude

Answers: A. Turkey B. gathering C. holiday D. thankful

If the preacher puts man to sleep, who wakes him up?

One of my favorite stories ever is about the pastor who noticed a man had fallen asleep in the middle of his sermon.

“Wake him up,” the pastor told the sleeping man’s wife. “You the one who put him to sleep,” the wife said. “You wake him up.”

I was reminded of that story the other day when an old fellow fell asleep sitting next to me on the back row of a rather large church.

The old fellow had been serving as a greeter when I walked in. He welcomed me with a smile and a bulletin. He seemed lively enough at the time.

And he was lively through the music and singing. But once the sermon started, he began to nod off. Once he was fully asleep, he actually leaned against me.

It was at that point that I began to ponder church etiquette. Should I nudge him awake? Or should I let him sleep? Or should I leave it to his wife’s discretion. After all, she was

seated on the other side of him.

What would you have done?

In Acts 20, a young man named Eutychus went to sleep sitting on a window sill while the Apostle Paul was preaching. It’s hard to imagine someone sleeping through a sermon by perhaps the greatest preacher of all time, but that’s what happened.

“He sunk down with sleep and fell down from the third loft and was taken up dead. And Paul went down and fell on him, and embracing him said, Trouble not yourselves; for his life is in him. When he, therefore, was come up again and had broken bread and eaten, and talked a long while, even until break of day, so he departed. And they brought the young man alive and were not a little comforted (Acts 20:9-12).”



Roger Alford

Not a little comforted is an understated way to say they were greatly comforted. They were beside themselves because they had witnessed an incredible miracle. Well, everyone except Eutychus. He wasn’t awake for it.

I am absolutely not knocking anyone who ever fell asleep in church. People who take certain medications are prone to nod off. People who have worked overnight and opted to go to church instead of to go to bed might go to sleep. I’ve seen some of my coon hunting buddies, who had spent most of the night before in the woods, catch a few winks.

It happens. But it’s not a good thing. You never know what you might miss.

Which brings us back to the question. If the preacher puts someone to sleep, is it his job or the wife’s job to wake him up?

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BYPASS

FROM PAGE 1

Glades Road, US 25 North, and Shortline Pike.”

He added that completion of the bypass will also be “critical for the economic and industrial growth of the City of Berea.”

“(It) will open up more land for commercial and residential development as our city continues to grow,” he said.

Fraley said the project dates back to 1981 when the Berea City Council “envisioned a road that would encircle Berea.” The project was put on hold and defunded in 2018 and not included in the state’s six-year highway plan at the time, but Fraley said that a group of dedicated Bereans made visits to our State Capitol to work with State officials to successfully get funding for the project restored.”

“Ultimately, the opening of Phase II of the Berea Bypass will be a testament to perseverance by our city’s leaders for over four decades, and it is great to see this important project crossing the finish line,” he said. “This will be yet another critical improvement in our city’s highway infrastructure that will have a generational impact.

“I look forward to working with the team at KYTC on future projects that will improve transportation in our community.”

KILDUFF

FROM PAGE 1

permission to make the announcement to the public, and Johnson told him to wait until he and Mrs. Johnson had left the building, saying, “We don’t know yet whether this is part of a conspiracy to take out all the leadership to disrupt the United States. We just don’t know enough.”

As soon as word was received that the Johnsons were safely aboard Air Force One, Kilduff walked to the microphone and made the public announcement, then he left to join them. Kilduff made the only voice recording of the swearing in ceremony using a Dictaphone he found on Kennedy’s desk in the plane, the only recording device they could find. The oath of office was administered by Attorney Sarah Tilghman Hughes, a federal judge who served on the US District Court for the Northern District of Texas.

In 1983, speaking to the teachers’ group at ECU, Kilduff created a big stir when he told the group he had a different theory about the shooting. He believed Oswald was aiming at Gov. John Connally instead of Kennedy.

“The shots came over my right shoulder,” he said. He based his theory on two things: Connally, as secretary of the

Navy, was the one who signed Oswald’s dishonorable-discharge papers from the Marines, and “no one has ever proven there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.”

Kilduff stayed on as assistant press secretary under Lyndon Johnson until 1965. He retired, started a consulting company, and later moved to Kentucky with his wife. He got a job as associate editor of the Beattyville Enterprise and also worked for the Jackson Times, both owned by Louise Hatmaker.

Louise and I were friends and I got to know Malcom and his wife when they attended meetings of the Kentucky Press Association. I asked him why he decided to move so far away from Washington when he retired. He was originally from Staten Island, NY and grew up in Arlington, VA. He served in the United States Navy from 1945 to 1947, attended George Washington University and Harvard University. He also went to the Arlington Institute of Law. Beattyville was certainly a huge change from New York and Washington.

Kilduff told me he was a recovering alcoholic. He said he had realized he had begun to drink too much. “Washington is a constant round of meetings, martini lunches, social events, receptions, parties. Everywhere you went there was alcohol available. I needed to get away from that and the tempta-

tions.” In Kentucky, Kilduff often spoke to students and civic groups about his experience with President Kennedy and about his alcoholism and his recovery.

Kilduff had been married and divorced twice. His third wife was Beattyville native Rosemary Porter, who he met when she worked in Washington D.C. as an aide to U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke. When she retired, they moved back to her hometown.

Rosemary also became a columnist for the Beattyville newspaper, and it was her column on dealing with methods of forecasting the weather in mountain folklore that became the impetus for the town’s annual fall festival, the Woolly Worm Festival, in 1988. It is still being held during the third weekend in October.

They were both wonderful caring people and were involved in local civic organizations in Lee County and the surrounding area. Malcom was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Natural Bridge Park Association, and the Buckhorn Scenic Trails Association. Both won numerous awards from the Kentucky Press Association for their articles.

Rosemary died of cancer in 1998 and is buried in Lee County. Malcomb Kilduff was 75 when he died in a Beattyville nursing home in 2003. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Sports

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2023

The Berea Citizen A10

Cats look for answers against Cardinals

After a disappointing, and at times frustrating, loss at South Carolina on Saturday, Kentucky returns to the field this weekend to face archrival Louisville at Cardinal Stadium.

Kentucky (6-5) dropped its final Southeastern Conference game of the season to the Gamecocks on Saturday in Columbia. Little things continued to hamper the Cats in that loss, according to head coach Mark Stoops. On offense, Stoops noted a few areas of concern.

"There's been a variety

Governor's Cup

of things," Stoops said. "A protection here, a drop here, a turnover, you name it."

On defense, the Cats largely played well, although Stoops would like to see one area in particular improve.

"I think the biggest thing is (lack of) consistent (quarterback) pressure," Stoops said. "There's things we can do better on the back end. So, I think that's a combination of things."

Now, the Cats turn their

attention to No. 9 Louisville, which has experienced a tremendous turnaround in year one for new head coach Jeff Brohm. Stoops has admired the job that Brohm has done with the Cards this season.

"A lot of respect for Coach Brohm and Louisville and the turnaround that they've done and the team that they have," Stoops said. "Looking forward to going up there and playing for the Governor's Cup. Should be a great game."

Specifically, the Cardinals do the little things well, according to Stoops.

"Very fundamentally sound in all areas," Stoops said. "Defensively, playing very disruptive. Offensively, just good at what they do. Very efficient in the run game. Good running backs, good scheme."

Kentucky has won the game against Louisville in each of the last four meetings. While the winning streak is nice, Stoops knows that means nothing in regards to this year's game.

"I'm looking forward to Saturday's game. I would desperately like to keep that trophy here," Stoops said.



D.J. Wagner makes a move in the post in Kentucky's win over Saint Joseph's Monday night.
Les Nicholson Photo

Cats clip Hawks in OT

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky survived an unexpected close call against Saint Joseph's Monday night and it was veteran Tre Mitchell who helped the Wildcats escape the upset bid.

Mitchell scored nine of his season-high 22 points to trigger a 96-88 triumph in overtime. The West Virginia transfer set the tone in the extra period by connecting on back-to-back 3-pointers that provided a much-needed cushion.

"I was open," Mitchell said. "I was open and I was letting it go. Coach (John) Calipari would probably yell at me if I didn't. ... If they leave me open, I'm going to keep shooting it."

Calipari said Mitchell simply seized the opportunity when it presented itself in overtime.

"Tre (Mitchell) made those

shots which are, what I call, those are 'the moment,'" he said. "There was that play, 'the moment.' And, one team is playing with house money and we're playing with — we've got to win."

The finish was a sharp contrast to the team's 89-84 loss to Kansas in the Champions Classic last week in Chicago. In the last close encounter against the Jayhawks, Kentucky missed its final eight shots and were outscored 11-1 in the final three minutes. The loss proved to be a learning experience for the Wildcats less than a week later.

"We just had to kept fighting," freshman guard D.J. Wagner said. "We were prepared for moments like that."

Mitchell was especially ready to answer the call for Kentucky, which never led by more than eight and struggled

to put away the gritty Hawks, who held a 42-37 edge on the glass. Kentucky's best scoring run was an 8-0 scoring spree in the first half.

"Nobody wants to go into overtime and you want to win in regulation, but I think this may have instilled a little more confidence in our guys because we answered the call for five minutes," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who has been a steady presence in the post for Kentucky as the Wildcats await the return of big men Aaron Bradshaw and Ugonna Onyenso from injuries. A third post player — Zvonimir Ivisic — is awaiting final clearance from the NCAA.

While the wait has been frustrating, Calipari hasn't been surprised by the play of Mitchell through the first four games.

"He is a skilled basketball player, shooting 3's, passing balls," he said. "He will fight."

Although outmanned at times under the basket this season, the Wildcats have managed to survive by simply making shots, especially from long range. Kentucky made 12 3-pointers against the Hawks, the team's third straight game with double-figure treys.

Mitchell made a team-high four of those treys playing in front of family members.

"They were a little upset with my slow start," he said with a smile. "They were like, 'at the end of the day, you answered the call.' They're going to support me regardless how I perform."

That support from his family and teammates went a long way on Monday night.

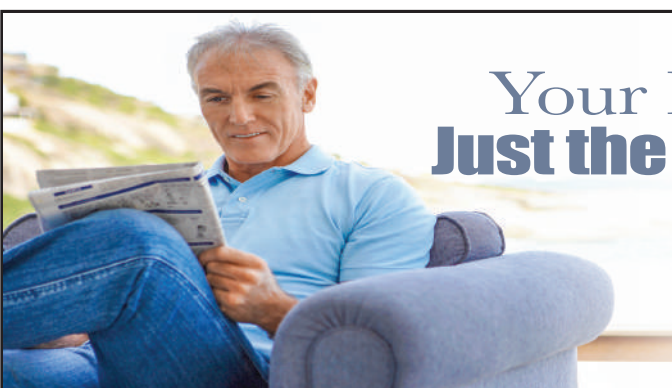
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Shutdown to disrupt motor vehicle services

AVIS to KAVIS database switchover set to begin on Dec. 29

Fiscal Court

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

A changeover in the computer system at the Madison County Clerk’s office and other clerk locations across the state will result in a delay in motor vehicle services in late December. The current system, AVIS, which has been in use since the 1970s, will be replaced with a modernized version — KAVIS — a project that has been in the works for the last 10 years. The old system will be shut down on Dec. 29 and files will be integrated into the new system across the state. Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger, a member of the steering committee to replace the outdated software, anticipates the changeover will be complete by the evening of Jan. 5 and the system fully functional by Jan. 8.

“It’s a scary time, but an exciting time, because we’re getting ready to switch over to it,” Barger said during a Fiscal Court meeting Tuesday at Richmond City Hall.

“They’ll be doing what they need to do. They’re going to move the data over (to the new system). I think they’ll under promise and over deliver. I think we’re going to be up faster than they anticipate.”

The transfer of database files, Barger said, was timed

See CLERK, A9

City honors late leader

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley presented the Red Tie Award to the daughters and family of the late Paul Reynolds, who served his community until his death in 2021.

Fraley and the Berea City Council took a moment to honor Paul Reynolds last Tuesday, posthumously awarding the late business and civic leader the C.C. Hensley Distinguished Service Award, also known as the Red Tie Award.

Reynolds passed away on Oct. 16, 2021 following a lengthy fight against COVID.

Fraley explained the award was established in 1979 on the occasion of then-Berea Mayor Clint Hensley’s 70th birthday, featuring the same kind of red tie crafted at Churchill

See REYNOLDS, A3



Mingling with the Mayor



The Christmas tree in the Artisan Village at Old Town was officially lit at “The Mayor’s Merry Mingling” event last Saturday. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley presided over the event and talks to the crowd, top photo, prior to the lighting of the tree. The event also was centered around “Shop Small Saturday” and featured events for the children and other activities, including roasting marshmallows. The tree is shown in above photo, while Santa and Mrs. Claus make their rounds before starting the busy holiday schedule. Christmas is less than four weeks away and will be celebrated on Monday, Dec. 25.

Photos by Ted Kinson and Robert Elam



Letters to Santa



The Berea Citizen is accepting letters to Santa. Deadline for submission is Dec. 15. Send to Heather Phillips at reception@bereacitizen.net or Libby Horn at circulation@bereacitizen.net.

Obituaries



- Anne Boes
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Damon Farmer is joined by his mom, Virginia Farmer and sister Ginger Cornett at the unveiling. (Submitted)

Farmer completes historic mural

Native Berean and Berea College alumni Damon Farmer recently completed a large exterior mural in downtown Harrodsburg.

The 45-foot long painting, on College Street very near Fort Harrod State Park, was commissioned by Mercer County Tourism as a part of preparing the town for next year’s 250th anniversary celebration. Founded in 1774,

Harrodsburg was the first settlement of colonials in Kentucky.

Farmer’s design depicts elements of Mercer County’s historic past, including Harrodsburg’s founder James Harrod and other pioneers, Shaker Village residents, historic buildings, a native American hunter, wildlife, and the town’s famous ancient Osage Orange tree.

At an unveiling event, Farmer expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to create this new

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Chief warns of phone scam

Berea Police Chief Jason Hays has warned of a phone scam circulating in which the caller claims to be Hays. The scam advises the listener that they have missed court and will have to pay a fine. "Berea, please be advised that I will not call you for things of this nature," he said on a social media post. "If you have been a victim of this scam, please call and request a report from one of our officers (859) 624-4776. "Do not give money to, or buy gift cards for anyone you do not know. Also, be careful not to share your personal information on calls like this, and if

something seems fishy, hang up and call us."

Christmas parades this weekend

Two Christmas parades are set for this weekend in Berea in Richmond. The City of Richmond parade is set for 7 p.m. Friday in downtown Richmond.

The theme will be, "Celebrating the Seasons."

The annual Berea Chamber of Commerce two-light Christmas

parade will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, with the theme of an "Old Fashioned Christmas."

State of the County Friday

Madison County Judge-Executive Regan Taylor will give his State of the County address at noon on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Perkins Building. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non members of the Richmond and Berea Chamber of Commerce.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson



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Greg Coyle

Greg Coyle, 63, the husband of Patty Mullins Coyle, passed away on Thursday, November 23, 2023. Greg was born on April 3, 1960, in Dayton, Ohio, the son of the late Paul and Annette Isaacs Coyle. Greg’s family moved back to Madison County, where he grew up in the College Hill Community. He attended Waco Elementary School and was a 1978 graduate of Madison Central High School. He was currently a co-owner for the past 27 years, of Hays Furniture in Berea, Kentucky. Prior to the furniture store, he had worked at Carhart in Irvine and was the owner of Coyle’s Grocery in Richmond.

Greg loved spending time with his family. In addition, he loved to golf, and he also enjoyed hunting and fishing. He and his wife Patty attend Church on The Rock in Berea. Survivors include his wife Patty; one son: Cameron Gregory Coyle; one daughter: Conner Rachel-Ryan Coyle; two brothers: Paul Allan Coyle (Kim) and Larry Anthony Coyle (Becky); his step-mother: Joan Coyle; his mother-in-law: Margie Mullins; a brother-in-law: Greg Mullins (Pam);



Anna Lee (Anne) Boes

Anna Lee (Anne) Boes, of Berea, departed this life with her family by her side on November 18, 2023, at the Baptist Health Richmond. Anne was born in Franklin, Tennessee on March 30, 1929, and grew up in Louisville, Kentucky. A few years after graduating from Louisville Girls High School she married Orville Boes and they moved to Berea in 1949. In addition to being a homemaker, Anne worked at Berea College in the Development Office. Anne started in the mail room at the Development Office and worked herself up to the Executive Assistant of the Vice President. She was Executive Assistant to four Vice Presidents while working at Berea College. Anne had a wealth of knowledge about Berea College and was often sought after to share her knowledge. In 1993 she became a Berea College Honoree Alumna and was very proud of this honor. Anne taught Sunday School and

several aunts and uncles, including Shirley Stidham, Ralph Coyle, Gary Coyle (Tammy), Ora Lee Isaacs, Pam Isaacs and Joan Isaacs; his nieces and nephews: April Caudill (A.J.), Chad Coyle (Misty), Nathan Coyle (Hollie), Evan Coyle, Lacena Mulvey (Cody), Brandon Coyle (Katrina), Caleb Mullins, Aidan Mullins and Graham Mullins as well as a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Services were held Tuesday, November 28, 2023, at Church on The Rock, Pastor Mark Sarver and Rev. Tony Stidham officiated. Burial followed at Madison Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Chad Coyle, A.J. Caudill, Nathan Coyle, Evan Coyle, Cody Mulvey, Brandon Coyle, Neil Claytor and Dylan Jackson. Honorary Pallbearers were Caleb Mullins, Aidan Mullins and Graham Mullins. The family would like to extend their sincere appreciation to all the wonderful friends who have shown their love and support to the family during Greg’s illness. A special thank you to lifelong friend, Ed Denney and his loving mother-in-law, Margie Mullins who have and continue to help at Hays Furniture. The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, 328 West Main Street, Richmond was in charge of the arrangements.

Vacation Bible School at Berea Baptist Church for many years. She was an avid reader, loved to travel, and loved to entertain at her home. Anne had a love for God, family, country and helping others. She was known as an “Encourager” as she loved to send cards and notes to her family and friends. Survivors left to cherish her memory are her loving three children, Sheryl (Jim) Sutton, Laura Boes, Mark Boes, three grandchildren, Molly (Les) Fackler, John Mark (Allison) Boes, Jonathan Sutton, three great-grandchildren, and family friends Chris Baum, Melissa Osborne, Randy Hays, Jim and Betty Lucas, Jamie and Carol Edney, and many more. Anne’s family wishes to extend many, many thanks to everyone at the Baptist Health Richmond for the extraordinary loving care she received. Funeral services were, Monday, November 27, 2023, at Berea Baptist Church. Rev. Larry Blaker officiated. Entombment followed in Berea Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



Jack E. Isaacs

Jack E. Isaacs, 69, of Berea died Sunday, November 26, 2023, at UKMC in Lexington after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was a Jackson County native born September 1, 1954, son of the late William and Hester Pearson Isaacs, retired handyman and resident of Madison County most of his life. He attended Lighthouse Baptist Church and in his spare time he enjoyed fishing and Bluegrass Music. Survivors include one son David Isaacs; brothers Arthur Isaacs, Elzie Isaacs (Callie Phillips), Charles Isaacs (Faye); as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers Billy Isaacs, John D. Isaacs. Funeral Service were conducted on Wednesday, November 29, 2023, at Reppert Funeral Home. Burial followed in Isaacs Cemetery in Jackson County. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Family and friends of the late Paul Reynolds gather with members of the Berea City Council and Mayor Bruce Fraley for a photo last week at the Berea City Annex.

REYNOLDS

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Weavers that Hensley wore at public meetings. The Red Tie has since been awarded intermittently over the years, the last time being 2019 when it was awarded to outgoing City Administrator Randy Stone. Fraley explained the current iteration of the Red Tie Award was created by Berea College Student Craft. During his presentation, Fraley catalogued a number of ways in which Reynolds served the community, including his decades-long service to the Berea Chamber of Commerce, the Berea Tourism Commission, the Madison Southern Water Board, the Madison County Homebuilder’s Association, in addition to being a successful cattle farmer and businessman for well over 40 years. In addition to serving stints as the Berea Chamber president and board member, Reynolds was also honored as the Chamber’s Man of the Year and later named to the Berea Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame. Other community service included a stint on the board of directors of the Cumberland Valley National Bank, as well as a term as Madison County Fiscal Court District One magistrate, which ended with his passing in 2021. Quoting Reynolds’ lifelong friend,

Councilman Jim Davis, Fraley said: “Paul supported many local projects with his time and money. He was a man of God who loved his family and loved his community.” Family members honored the late Paul Reynolds Tuesday when he was posthumously presented the C.C. Hensley Distinguished Service Award or Red Tie Award by Mayor Bruce Fraley. Officials remembered Hensley as a civic leader, businessman, farmer and public servant, as well as a true gentleman. Following a presentation to Reynolds’ daughters, grandchildren and family members, Fraley expressed his thanks for the life of his late friend. “I’ll just reiterate my gratitude for everything Paul did in his lifetime for our community, for our city and the people who live here,” Fraley said. “My gratitude to all of you who came to celebrate Paul.” Davis agreed, thanking Reynolds’ family for the hours he was away from home serving the city. “I just want to thank Paul’s family for sharing him with the community for all these years,” Davis said. Council member Teresa Scenters expressed her appreciation for Reynolds as well, noting: “Paul was a true gentleman. I worked with him for many, many years. He was a wonderful human being, and I’m glad to see him honored in that way.”

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Slow down. That’s not easy to do considering the fast-paced society in which we live. We want everything at the snap of a finger and we have no time to wait. Before I even get started, I’m guilty of the fast-paced lifestyle with a career centered around deadlines. It’s the same way for me away from work, and I’m even fast when it comes to eating food.



Keith Taylor

Moving at a fast pace has its advantages, but also some disadvantages, such as missing out on some precious moments.

A recent sermon by my Pastor Kevin Slemp reminded the congregation to slow down and enjoy the beauty that God has surrounded us with on this earth. Take a second and breathe and enjoy the scenery instead of flitting around from one place to another like a feather in the wind.

The words, “slow down,” hit me like a ton of bricks.

Since that sermon, I’ve tried my best to slow down and live in the moment instead of for that moment. They matter and we need to take advantage of the opportunities given to us on a daily basis and that includes listening more and not being in a rush to respond during a conversation.

Since mom’s passing more than three years ago, I don’t have any regrets. I talked to her on the phone three to four times a day. However, I wish I would have visited her more than I did, but the hustle and bustle of life took over at some point in adulthood. I was always busy working and tending to other things, but I did make time for mom and my family at the appropriate times, especially during the last decade of her life.

We took a lot of photos when we were together and I take them even more now at family gatherings. Technology has made it a lot easier to capture the moments and keep them forever. You don’t have to wait a few weeks to get them processed and developed like we did while I was growing up. Make memories and capture them no matter what. They will be a treasure later, I promise.

Slowing down includes taking in nature and admiring the handiwork of God. It’s all around us, through nature and other means. We welcomed a new family member when my great nephew Walker Kade Johnson was born last February, and it’s amazing to watch the miracle of a child. Each time I see him, he captivates my attention and I soak in those moments.

Not to say I didn’t when my nieces Addie and Shelby were born, but it’s a different feeling when you get older. Back then, I was busy trying to establish an identity and making a living. Now, I have nothing to prove when it comes to my career and things are much, much different.

As we approach the Christmas season, let’s take the time to settle down and take in what life has to offer. Ignore the desire to rush and move on to the next big thing or the next day.

Keith Taylor

Letters to the editor

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Christmas challenges

Christmas is a joyful season but always has some challenges.

The place of Christmas is often a question. Mary and Joseph ended up in Bethlehem when Jesus was born. They had gone there to pay taxes. Paying taxes is never fun but something we have to do. The place they ended up when Jesus was born was probably not their desired location to bear their first child but they made the most of the location.

Location trips a lot of people up on Christmas. Many have no choice. They will spend Christmas in the nursing home or jail. Many have no options. They may be too elderly or sick to travel. They may not have any place to go. If you have options then be thankful. If you have a place to spend Christmas then this is one of your best gifts of all. Don’t fight about the place where you will spend Christmas. Make the best of wherever you end up and celebrate with whoever is around.

The presents of Christmas are often stressful. Presents are expensive and often we don’t know what to buy and how

much to spend.

You may have a lot of gifts to buy or maybe you don’t have a single person for whom you will buy a gift. If you can afford to buy gifts and want to, then enjoy the opportunity. If finances are meager this year, then be honest with yourself and others and say that your list and budget is very limited this year. Don’t put yourself in financial jeopardy by spending money you don’t have. The greatest gift is the baby Jesus. Focusing on Him will bring more peace than a house filled with gifts.

The pageantry of Christmas often becomes work. How many lights can you string on your roof or around your shrubbery? I enjoy putting up lights on a warm day but despise taking them down in January. Just remember what goes up must come down, eventually. Try to find a mild weather day and you won’t feel like the Grinch.

The pressure of Christmas gets



Glenn Mollette

to a lot of people. People die in December. Loneliness takes over, stress becomes paramount. People get depressed. Christmas should never be a time of loneliness, stress or pressure, but it was a difficult time for Mary and Joseph. They were poor people. Bringing a child into the world in a stable would not be considered an option for most of us. Traveling was a hassle and very difficult back then. While they were overjoyed with the baby Jesus, life’s circumstances were not easy. Later, they would flee to Egypt for the safety of their family which added to their pressure.

The person of Christmas must be our focus in order to truly celebrate this season. Let’s not lose sight of the main character in the Christmas story. If we do, then we will focus on the place, presents, pageantry and pressures of Christmas. Thus, we will miss out on the real joy that the heavenly host proclaimed to those shepherds watching their sheep. “Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men,” (Luke 2:14).

LOOKING BACK: 100 YEARS AGO

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

- Universal Pictures releases the film “The Darling of New York” on December 3. The film is the first to feature five-year-old Peggy-Jean Montgomery, also known as “Baby Peggy,” who would soon be earning an annual salary of \$1.5 million.

- Charles Keating is born on December 4 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Keating would ultimately

become one of the more infamous figures in American finance when he plays a prominent role in the savings and loan crisis of 1989.

- Kentucky Governor Edwin P. Murrow commutes the death sentence of convicted murderer Steve McQueen on December 5. McQueen was a juvenile at the time of the crime and Governor Murrow had received numerous requests to commute the sentence, which he did just days before his term as governor was due to end.

- On December 6, Winston Churchill is defeated in his attempt to be elected representative of Leicester West in a general election.

- The National Dairy Products Corporation, which would ultimately become a conglomerate now known as Kraft Heinz, is founded on December 10.

- A 5.3 magnitude earthquake strikes near the Colombia-Ecuador border on December 14. More than 300 people are killed and the Colombian village of Cumbal is destroyed.

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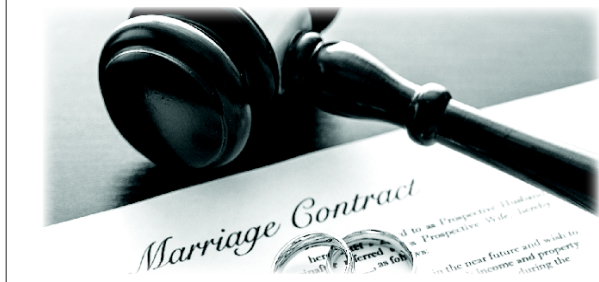
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 • Felix Edward Melton, 55, Irvine: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)
 • Michael S. Bishop, 27, Richmond: serving time
 • Jeri Meshell Sneed, 36, Richmond: serving time
 • Curtis Funderburk, 30, Richmond: strangulation 1st degree
 • Kristy Mann, 45, Knoxville: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Skyler Wise, 18, Berea: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury
 • Shannon Ray Hardy, 38, Irvine: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor; failure to appear
 • Christina Lynn Williams, 49, Berea: failure to appear; no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license
 • Rebecca A> Hamblin, 29, McKee: failure to appear
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 • Jason D. Thompson, 41, Richmond: failure to appear
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Nov. 17
 • Paul Polly, 53, Hanover: probation violation, for misdemeanor offense
 • Noah Blake Stallard, 20, Crestwood: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); person under 19 entering premises to purchase alcohol
 • Brian Clarence Randle, 40,

Barbourville: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Conway Lewis, 57, Richmond: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Michael Ryan Jones, 42, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts)
 • Jason E. Osborne, 40, Hager Hill: failure to appear
 • Destiny Chenalt, 26, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Chad A. King, 40, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Jamal Brooks, 22, Louisville: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Joshua D. Brown, 39, Richmond: parole violation, for technical violation
 • Jessica Vanwinkle, 20, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree domestic violence; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree
 • Rhonda Mae Hurley, 42, Louisville: probation violation, for felony offense
 • Jennifer Davis, 39, Louisville: failure to appear
 • Michael Kent Cornett, 72, Richmond: failure to appear (3 counts)
 • Brandon DeV Vaughn Smith, 42, Richmond: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-2nd (aggravated circumstances)
 • Roman L. Lagrange, Jr., 49, Richmond: serving weekends
 • Dawson Gabbard, 21, Berea: assault, 4th degree
 • Peter Hernandez-Escoto, 65, not given: serving weekends
 • Misty Isaacs, 35, Waco: serving weekends
 • Sherri Danielle Winburn, 32, not given: serving weekends
 • Hector Tec, 30, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation – 1st degree
 • Kenyatta White, 45, Richmond: reckless driving; disregarding stop sign; op-

erating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/ substance(s) – 1st; failure to or improper signal
 • Steven McKinney, 29, Richmond: distribution of obscene matter to minors, 1st offense; sexual abuse, 1st degree; promoting human trafficking (victim under 18 years of age)

Nov. 18

• Steve Dargavell, 58, Waco: assault, 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree
 • Johnny C. Hacker, 63, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess
 • Christopher Troy Jones, 36, Mt. Sterling: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st (aggravated circumstances); wanton endangerment – 1st degree; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security – 1st offense
 • Shaun G. Lewis, 31, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st
 • Ahreon Grant, 20, Lexington: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
 • Shawn M. Lunsford, 22, Lexington: rape, 1st degree; strangulation – 1st degree
 • Jackson Tovon Art4ez McFarland, 26, Lexington: reckless driving; trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess
 • Charles E. Allen, 48, Berea: resisting arrest; burglary, 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, from building, \$1k,000 but under \$10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 • Victor W. Davis, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Joshua Mason, 23, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)

Nov. 19

• Thomas Gray, 23, Flat Lick: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; failure to appear
 • Sarah J. Bailey, 34, Berea: failure to appear
 • Aaron Pendleton, 24, Liberty: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; careless

driving
 • Sabrina Still, 30, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Gregory McGuire, 48, Mt. Vernon: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Jack M. Blackburn, 19, Mt. Sterling: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st
 • Ruth Noll, 54, Richmond: failure to appear
 • William Octavious Noland, 33, Detroit, Michigan: abandonment of a minor; failure to appear
 • Jessica Rae Saylor, 42, Berea: serving time
 • Floyd Hardin Neeley, 52, Berea: failure to appear
 • Jimmy Stewart, 43, Prestonsburg: failure to appear
 • Keena Vincent, 51, Richmond: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
 • Rodrick Fee, 65, Lexington: failure to appear
 • Veronica Sue Rogers, 56, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Anthony Lawrence Bartley, 40, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Michael Scott Tuttle, 41, Irvine: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Brian. Scott Lamb, 33, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
Nov. 20
 • Sheri Jenelia Harold, 51, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order
 • Daniel Hale, 51, Richmond: probation violation, for technical violation
 • Anthony Shiol Prather, 39, Waco: parole violation, for technical violation
 • Jessica Nunnaly, 29, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear
 • Glenn Dana Partin, 49, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Spencer Lamont Perrin, Jr., 35, Danville: serving time
 • Robert O’Hair, 40, Richmond: hold for court
 • Michael Fox, 43, Irvine: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree (fentanyl); possession of a controlled

substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; no registration receipt
 • Johnny W. Dunaway, 46, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Janie Mullins, 42, Irvine: failure to appear

Nov. 21

• Jazlyn D. Jones, 21, Somerset: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Dwayne Roaden, 63, Somerset: serving time
 • Arnold C. Amburgey, 64, Crab Orchard: failure to appear
 • Jamie C. Bowling, 43, Berea: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); illegal possession of a legend drug; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear 5 counts)
 • Michael P. Mivins, 47, Richmond: failure to appear
 • Brandon Todd Crouch, 32, Berea: failure to appear

Nov. 22

• Iddi Kaumba, 28, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); resisting arrest; menacing; failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Billy Wendell Bush, 47, West Liberty: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
 • Tracy Lynn Moore, 23, Florence: failure to appear
 • Brian Oliver Muse, 44, Somerset: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 3rd or greater offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess
 • Roy Lee Turner, 41, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; license to be in possession; failure to produce insurance card; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle

MARRIAGES

Nov. 16

• Andrew Lee Smith, Laborer, 27, of Paint Lick to Paisley Rayne Saylor, not given, 27, of Paint Lick
 • Ashlee Katelin Thornberry, sales rep, 28, of Richmond to Tyler Michael O’Brien, firefighter/ paramedic, 28, of Richmond
 • Kaitlyn Anne Broadus, graphic designer, 27, of Berea to Gunner Scott Clemons, self-employed, 27, of Berea
 • Victoria Lee Taylor, not given, 31, of Berea to Michael Anthony Clark, plumber, 32, of Berea
 • Carwyn Aryann Faircloth, unemployed, 21, of Berea to Nathaniel Christian Lee Baker, McDonalds, 23, of Berea
 • Heather Michelle Searcy, registered nurse, 36, of Richmond to Matthew Wayne Combs, property manager, 32, of Richmond
 • Sara Janice Baker, growth marketing lead, 27, of Whitesburg to Tyler Todd Wallace McDaniel, Assistant golf coach – UK, 28, of Manchester
 • Bridget Ann Scalf,

case manager New Vista, 32, of Berea to Christopher Ryan Evans, family support specialist II, 33, of Berea
 • Megan Mahan Thompson, phone operator, 32, of Richmond to Daniel Lee Spurlock, highway technician, 38, of Lexington
 • Taylor Dawne Mitchuson, HR Coordinator, 28, of Richmond to Isaiah Luis Harris, Sr. production manager, 38, of Richmond
Nov. 17
 • Karen Ann Melbourne, self-employed, 57, Berea to Richard Mallo, unemployed, 59, of Berea
 • Lauren Rachael Tanner, credit union manager, 48, of Richmond to Michael Lee Tanner, U.S. government, 49, of Richmond
Nov. 21
 • Steven Robert Berger, direct support professional, 34, of Berea to Virginia Nicole Stegemoller, financial services coordinator, 31, of Berea
 • Hannah Lynn Rachford, CLS direct support, 24, of Richmond to Jeffrey Ryker Alcorn,

unemployed, 23, of Richmond
 • Elizabeth Louise Hill, manager, 34, of Berea to Shannon Edward Sebastian, press operator, 47, of Berea
 • William Shane Whittaker, welder, 52, of Richmond to Crystal Lynn Fauth, student, 49, of Richmond
 • Jerica Faith Grim, registered dental hygienist, 28, of Richmond to Caleb Christopher Davis, roofing sales manager, 24, of Richmond
 • Zachary Taylor Claypoole, collector, 28, of Stanton to Taylor Shade Southwood, case manager, 33, of Richmond
 • Elizabeth Morgan Williams, registered nurse, 32, of Richmond to Steven Michael Vickers, restaurant manager, 34, of Richmond
 • Megan Taylor Abshear, inventory specialist, 25, of Richmond to Taylor Shay Todd, massage therapist, 30, of Richmond
 • Jennifer Renee Land, security officer, 29, of Berea to Rachel Nicole Steele, security officer, 26, of Berea

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nov. 15

• Beverly Scalf, Executrix for the Estate of Margie Watts Barlow to Michael Todd Stull, 457 Greathouse Drive, Richmond, \$223,500
 • Jordan Nicole Matthews to John Taylor Collier, 750 Kirksville Road, \$35,000
 • Katherine F. Dunn, by and through her Power of Attorney, Dawn Renee Dunn to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., 67 Abbotsford Drive Unit 21D, Richmond, \$115,900

Nov. 16

• Paul H. Mays to Shaun Wael Realty, LLC, tract Madison County (South Third Street Lane Richmond), \$100,000
 • William Dale Adams and Sandy Adams to Brian David Lawson, 610 Powderhorn Drive, Richmond \$165,000
 • Roger Lane Parker (a/k/a Roger L. Parker) to Gerald D. Donoho, Jr., and Mary M. Donoho, lot 90 Beginning at Four Mile, \$232,500
 • Wayne S. Long, Executor of the Estate of Sue Harris Long, Wayne S. Long, Teresa H. Long, Karen L. Stewart and William Stewart to Wayne S. Long, tracts plat 31/68, \$5,232.11
 • Richard Johnson

(a/k/a Rick Johnson, Garry Johnson, Janet Johnson, Tamara Johnson (a/k/a Tammy Johnson) and William Joe Johnson (a/k/a Joe Johnson) to Pamela Kimball, lots Rosedale Addition (Westover Avenue), \$1.00 and for the love and affection of the grantors for the grantee
 • Gloria Jean Cain and Hugh David Cain to Robert Edwin Cain, 276 Muddy Creek Road, Berea, \$1.00 and for and in consideration of the love and affection of the Grantors to grantee, parent to son
 • DLS Partners, LLC to The Renovation Group, 528 Breezewood Circle, \$62,500
Nov. 17
 • Wilbur N. Nickels and Beverly Nickels to WM Coastal Investments, LL, lot Ashby Place Addition (Glyndon Avenue), \$127,500
 • Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Diane Kilgore and Kenneth W. Kilgore, lot 43 Fincastle Subdivision, Phase I, \$289,900
 • Valerie Morton to Taylor Presnell and Kameron Presnell, lot 1 Foxridge Subdivision, \$248,900
 • Chase D. Taulbee and Elvia Reyna Taulbee to Kevin Guzman and Lindsey Guzman, lot 45 Brooklyn Subdi-

vision, \$155,000
 • J. Shack, LLC to John W. Tuel, 518 Breezewood Circle, Richmond, for and in consideration of a capital distribution to its member
 • William Clark (a/k/a William H. Clark) to Ann H. Clark (a/k/a Ann Hagan Clark, 511 Birch Court, Richmond, pursuant to a Decree of Dissolution in Civil Action, File No. 22-Ci-50349, Madison Circuit Family Court, Division IV
 • Mike Murphy and Linda Murphy to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc. tract B plat 26/192, \$405,000
Nov. 20
 • Bridgette Davis and Steven Davis to Brigette Davis and Steven Davis, tract plat 17/72, \$1.00 and love and affection between husband and wife
 • Moore Construction and Excavating, LLC to Nicholas McGill and Tesa McGill, tract Madison County (Hallie Irvine/ East Main Street), \$215,000
 • Jacqueline Walker, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Elizabeth B. Denny to Berea College, tract Madison County (vicinity of Madison Street now Jefferson Berea), \$200,000



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Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, possess a valid Kentucky Driver's License, and hold a high school diploma (or equivalent). Applicant **MUST** obtain Class I, II, III, and IV Wastewater Treatment Operators License within one (1) year after meeting experience requirements at each level. Experience in the process of wastewater treatment and/or collections within the utility setting preferred but not required.

Applications are available online and may be e-mailed to HR@bereaky.gov or mailed to: City of Berea, ATTN: HR, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea KY 40403. Resumes will not be accepted unless accompanied by an application. For a full list of benefits, please visit the City's [website](http://www.berea.org). The City of Berea is an equal opportunity employer and Certified Drug-Free workplace.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, December 12, 2023, at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Berea City Annex for the purpose of considering the following requests:

ROY TODD BUILDERS INC – 334 RASH ROAD –
ZONE CHANGE REQUEST FROM R-1 (Single Family
Residential) to B-2 (Major Business District).

AND

BOONE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER LLC – 102
BOND STREET – ZONE CHANGE REQUEST FROM
R-2 (Two-family Residential) to B-2 (Major Business
District).

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Melissa Isaacs
Records Secretary

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

• The 30th annual Remembrance Tree Ceremony will be held on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. at EKU's Perkins Building, 4436 Kit Carson Drive in Richmond. Anyone who misses a loved one during the holidays is welcome to participate. To learn more, request an ornament, or submit a photograph, visit hospicecareplus.org or the Hospice Care Plus Facebook event page. For questions, contact Hospice Care Plus at (859) 986-1500 or hospice@hospicecp.org.

• Pictures with Santa at Realty World Adams and Associates will be 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. The office is located at 632 Chestnut Street. There will be a drawing for two baskets and kids will receive a gift bag.

• The Berea Parks and Recreation Calls to Santa will be on Thursday, Dec. 7. To register for a call contact Mrs. Claus at (859) 986-9402. All participants must register by Dec. 6 to make the call.

• The "Where's Santa?" tour, sponsored by Berea Parks and Recreation will be Dec. 11 and Dec. 12. He will be at Whitaker Bank, Chestnut Street from 3-3:45; Ace Hardware (4-4:45 p.m.), Subway on Richmond Road (5-5:45 p.m.) and the Housing Authority (6-6:45 p.m. on Dec. 11. The following day on Dec. 12, Santa will make his rounds at Just Love Coffee (3-3:45 p.m.), Tractor Supply (4-4:45 p.m.) and the Folk Center (5-6:45 p.m.).

• Madison County Judge-Executive Regan Taylor will give his State of the County address at noon on Friday, Dec. 1 at the Perkins Building. The cost is \$15 for members and \$18 for non members of the Richmond and Berea Chamber of Commerce.

• Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley will give his State of the City address at 6 p.m. on Dec. 11 at the Folk Center.

• Christmas at the Richmond Battlefield is set for 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Mt. Zion Christian Church. The service will feature the members of the Central Kentucky Brass Quintet. There is no charge and donations of new and pre-packaged socks are encouraged as a donation. For more information, call (859) 624-0013.

• Project Warm Feet, a project to make a difference in the lives of the less fortunate, will be held from Nov. 28-Dec. 20 and packages of new or pre-packaged socks will be accepted at the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center, located at 101 Battlefield Memorial Highway. The center is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Since 2014, "Project Warm Feet" has collected more than 18,000 pairs of socks. During the Civil War, socks were the most requested items when soldiers wrote letters home.

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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

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

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

PROJECT INFORMATION

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

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



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

This meeting is open to the public.





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Reflections

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November 27, 1924 Mammoth Cave

Seventy-five students and faculty from Berea College (past and present members of Professor Borrough’s classes) boarded five buses for a two day trip to Mammoth Cave. Besides touring Mammoth and Onyx Caves, the group visited, “My Old Kentucky Home,” Lincoln’s old home and the Cathedral at Hodgenville which was visited by Louis XVI and to which he donated some valuable paintings. The Studebaker Bus Company of Lexington handled transportation. The administration assisted in making plans for the trip and Mr. Welch, Mr. Taylor and others were able to keep the cost down to \$10.00 per student.

November 25, 1948 Extending service

A change in Berea College policy on water service was voted on by the. Prudential committee according to an announcement by the Business Manager. Administration had been studying the water service question and the hope was that water service might be extended beyond the regulations which had been in effect for the previous seven years. The Business Manager stated that some individual’s as well as a couple of small groups had expressed interest inf financing the construction of water lines if Berea College would provide the water service.

November 29, 1973 New practitioner

With the raising of Reservoir B two years ago at a cost of \$42,000, water storage was materially increased. The college had been observing the results and the water supply related to water consumption and the conclusion was that the supply would justify the extension of service. The college would consider each application for water service and determine whether an individual or group in relation to the available water supply as well as other factors involving future maintenance cost and replacement, all factors related to good financial practices.

November 26, 1998 Caller ID Coming

Berea Hospital Board of Directors announced the relocation of Dr. Jack Lewis to Berea. Dr. Lewis, who had previously maintained a practice in Mt. Vernon, would become Berea’s fifth active general practitioner. A native of Hazard, Dr. Lewis was a graduate of Berea College and the University of Louisville College of Medicine. He completed his internship at Wesley Hospital in Wichita Kansas. Dr. Lewis’ office would be located in the Skilled Nursing wing of Berea Hospital in January of 1974.

After more than three years of letters, phone calls and more recently, petitions, GTE decided that Berea deserved upgraded telephone services. According to Kathy Goss, GTE public affairs manager for Kentucky, Berea and Southern Madison County would have access to Caller ID and automated call return (Star 69) by May of 1999. Mayor Kerby felt that GTE’s decision was very good. “It’s a good safety feature. It will cut out a lot of these late night calls with someone on the other end of the telephone not saying anything.” It would also allow police to track down people making harassing phone calls. Up until the upgrade of the system, this would require a court order and special equipment to trace these calls.

Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

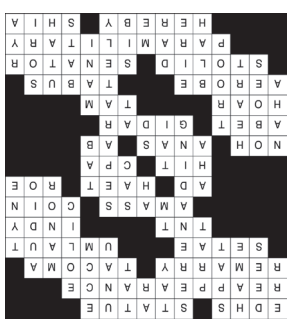
1. Old English letters
5. Sculpture
11. Showing up again
14. Tie the knot again
15. Washington city
18. Stiff structures in invertebrates
19. Mark over a vowel
21. Explosive
23. Popular race: ____
24. Pile up
28. Mint
29. Commercial
30. A minute amount (Scottish)
32. Small Eurasian deer
33. Baseball stat
35. Numbers cruncher
36. Japanese masked drama
39. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
41. Blood group
42. Assist in wrongdoing
44. Language spoken in Cameroon and Chad
46. Grayish-white
47. A woolen cap of Scottish origin
49. Microorganism
52. Place under prohibition

CLUES DOWN

1. Make a mistake
2. Gordon and Snider are two
3. Geographical region of Finland
4. Ejected saliva
5. A way of performing
6. Scotland’s longest river
7. One of the six noble gases (abbr.)
8. Body art
9. Two-toed sloth
10. Electronic counter-countermeasures
12. Foolish person (Brit.)
13. Of the wind
16. Grand home
17. Sound
20. English river
22. Symbol indicating ownership
25. Exclamation of surprise
26. Pouch
27. Apart from
29. Satisfaction

56. Calm, dependable
58. Congressman
60. Force
62. As a result of this document
63. One of two main branches of Islam

31. The bill in a restaurant
34. Sea bream
36. Port in southern Japan
37. Double-reed instruments
38. Center
40. South Dakota
43. An orderly crowd
45. Indicates position
48. ____-pedi
50. Nonsense (slang)
51. Republic of Ireland
53. Nocturnal flyers
54. American state
55. Clusters in fern fronds
57. Patriotic women
58. A person's brother or sister
59. Breed of sheep
61. Popular film “Despicable ____”



SUDOKU

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Level: intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here’s How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

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

A. 25 14 15 4 26 7 17 2
Clue: Machine that performs operations

B. 16 17 1 24 25 17
Clue: Gadget

C. 7 17 25 5
Clue: Abbreviation for electronic devices

D. 25 14 15 15 26 22 24 25 12 7 17
Clue: Exchange information or ideas

Answers: A. computer B. device C. tech D. communicate

Woman outlives her enemies

I got tickled when I heard about the pastor who, while preaching a sermon about Jesus' teaching about loving your enemies, asked his congregation if they had any enemies.

The entire congregation raised their hands, except for an elderly lady in the back.

"How could you live for 97 years and have no enemies?" the pastor asked.

"That's easy," the old lady answered. "I outlived them all."

In this day and time, it seems to be all too easy to make enemies. People are so easily alienated nowadays. Their hatred spills over onto Facebook for all to see. Jesus doesn't approve of that kind of attitude. He said: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say until you love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you; That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:43-45).

Jesus makes clear in this pas-

sage that He isn't pleased with people who hate.

That's because hate leads to so much of the ugliness in this world.

Love, on the other hand, leads to so much of the beauty in this world.

Some time ago, I read a piece in which children described what love looks like.

One little girl said she saw love when her grandmother had gotten so old that she could no longer trim or paint her own toenails, so her grandfather did it for her.

Another said when someone loves you, they say your name differently.

One little boy said love is when you go out to eat and give somebody half of your French fries without asking for part of their chicken tenders.

And another said love makes you smile when you're tired.

Those children get it. Love shows in our actions and our



Roger Alford

words.

One of the scriptures on display in our house says this: "These three things will last forever — faith, hope and love — and the greatest of these is love." I see that scripture every day. It reminds me of the importance God has placed on love by setting it above faith and hope, which also are vital.

The Bible tells us that, without faith, it is impossible to please God. We're saved by grace through faith.

And hope makes tough times bearable, convincing us that better times are just ahead.

But love is that incredible thing that makes life worth living. Love is that which brought Jesus down from heaven to live among us and to die for us. John the Beloved said a loving heart is proof that we have passed from death unto life.

So if we haven't outlived all our enemies, let's love them as Jesus told us to.

Reach Roger Alford at
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or (502) 514-6857.

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Berea Baptist Church



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

310 Chestnut Street A, Berea, Ky. 40403
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• Berea Drug, U.S. 25 North. Phone: 986-4521

8 join Berea Rotary Club

District Governor Jeanne Clark of Lexington met with the Berea Rotarians Tuesday, Nov. 21, to install new members.

She told the new members, "these club members have invited you to join them because they believe you have embraced the principles of goodwill and service to your community. The Rotary Club of Berea is making you a trustee, along with them, of Rotary's ideals."

New members are: Chris Gilbert, Richard Cahill, Jean Hogg, Jerlene Rose, Robert Patrick, Judith Weckman, Athony Hudson, and Heather Johnson.

Gov. Clark explained that Rotary is a global organization. The current Rotary International president, Gordon McInally, is from Scotland. His initiatives include Peace Building, Empowering Girls, and Mental Wellness.

Clark asked the club members to "think about your club's health."

Grow your membership; make members and visitors feel welcomed and included, and let the public know what you are doing as a club.

She congratulated the club for past service and challenged them to do more. "As Rotarians, we need to work to benefit society at large and ad-

dress the big humanitarian picture," she said. "This means not just helping your local community but also participating in international service. There should be a balance between your community support and your commitment to international service."

"Rotary's International Foundation is one of the many ways to do good globally," Clark said. She asked the club to pledge to purchase at least one ShelterBox for a displaced family. "Each box is \$1,000," she explained. "These large plastic boxes contain a large tent that can house a family of six, complete with everything a family needs to survive: thermal blankets, pots and pans, solar lights, medical kits, emergency water filter kit, etc. The boxes are being sent to shelter hundreds of families displaced by natural disasters such as the fire in Maui, earthquakes in Turkey and Syria, and to Eastern Kentucky's flood victims."

In concluding, she asked the club to repeat with her: "It's a great day to be a Rotarian."

The Berea Rotary Club meets the first and third Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at Just Love Coffee, located at 636 Chestnut Street, Berea.

Submitted by Jerlene Rose



New members

The Berea Lions Club welcomed new members during a recent meeting at the Dinner Bell Restaurant. Berea Lions Club president, Jim Farris performed the ceremony, and is joined by Lion Gerald Moss, sponsor and new members Bill and Gloria Luttman. (Submitted by Jim Snyder)

'Boonesborough' book celebration set for Tuesday

The Madison County Historical Society invites the public to an event on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Richmond Branch of the Madison County Library to celebrate author Harry Enoch's newest book. Light refreshments will be served.

The book, "Boonesborough," is filled with photographs, some having never been published previously.

Enoch will give a short presentation and will sign the books. The books will sell for \$24.99 and cash or check will be accepted.

CLERK

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to occur over the holidays. The motor vehicle department will be closed because of the New Year’s holiday on Jan. 1-2 and remain closed through Jan. 5.

The office will be available for marriage licenses and passports and other services not provided by AVIS during normal business hours, excluding the holidays. Interest and penalties will be waived during the shutdown period.

Barger urged the public to handle their motor vehicle transactions ahead of the shutdown date.

“We need you to come on in and get your stuff taken care of,” Barger said. “We set this up so it’s over the holidays, so the impact will be less on the citizens and the KAVIS team.”

Barger said the upgrades are a first step in upgrading computer software systems within the clerk’s office. The next step, he said, is updating a program that records motor vehicle liens.

Currently, Barger said the current process, a piece of paper, is handled four times to record a lien in two different systems.

“I try not to think about it, because it drives me crazy,” Barger said. “That’s one whole person in Madison County to do nothing but liens.”

In other business:

- Agreed to purchase a LeeBoy 8515E Asphalt Paver from Brandeis Machinery and Supply Company in Louisville in the amount of \$234,538. The paver will be delivered to the Madison County Road Department in July. The expenditure will be included in the 2024-25 budget.
- Re-appointed Brian Adams, Bill Buchanan, Mary Eippott to the Madison County Planning Commission Board.
- Approved the Madison County Fiscal Court schedule for the first half of 2024. The meeting on the first Tuesday of each month will be at the Berea City Annex and the second meeting on the fourth of each month at the Richmond City Commission chambers.
- Agreed to rent more space to the AOC at the old Chase Bank Building. The AOC will also rent the top and basement floors to accommodate the need for more space.

MURAL

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landmark celebrating Kentucky history. Perhaps best known in Berea for his sand sculptures, created for many of Berea’s July Fourth celebrations.

Farmer has painted several murals throughout Kentucky including the ones in the Versailles, Frankfort and Somerset Kroger dining areas. Samples of his murals and other paintings can be seen at damon-farmer.com.



In this image taken from video and provided by WTVQ shows people sitting at a table at Rockcastle Middle School being used as an evacuation center in Mt Vernon last Wednesday, Nov. 22. People were evacuated from a nearby town after a CSX train derailed Wednesday near Livingston, a remote town with about 200 people in Rockcastle County. CSX says two of the 16 cars that derailed carried molten sulfur, which caught fire after the cars were breached.

Failed wheel bearing led to derailment

LIVINGSTON (KT) – CSX Railroad says its investigation into a derailment near the Livingston community of Rockcastle County last Wednesday has determined that a failed wheel bearing on one of the cars caused the derailment.

Over the weekend, CSX teams completed the removal of all 16 railcars that were involved in the Nov. 22 derailment. The railroad has also, in close coordination with local authorities and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, worked

to clean up and restore the incident site. On Sunday morning, crews successfully removed all of the released product and approximately 2,500 tons of impacted soil and replaced it with clean material.

In addition, CSX engineering teams have completed the process of repairing the tracks and restoring service on the rail line.

After the fire was extinguished, teams were able to verify that two molten sulphur cars were breached and lost a portion of their

contents due to the derailment. No other hazardous materials were released. Containment measures were deployed to mitigate any impact to the environment as the CSX crews worked to remove the damaged cars and remediate the area.

In a statement, the railroad said:

“CSX extends its deepest gratitude to Rockcastle County authorities for their support and close collaboration throughout the response to this incident.

“We are also thankful for

the community members and local businesses that worked with us to help residents that were affected, especially those that assisted us in serving Thanksgiving dinners for the community. CSX apologizes for the inconvenience this incident caused the local community and is appreciative for everyone’s patience throughout the recovery effort.”

The CSX Outreach Center remains available.

It is located at the Old Livingston Gymnasium, 29 School St., in Livingston.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nov. 20

- Christopher G. Lawrence and Abby L. Lawrence to Gerald Davon Cunningham, lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 Country Club Heights, Richmond, \$236,000
- Helen Rivera and Luis Rivera to Weldon K. Chelule and Chelangat N. Chelule, lot 123 Gray Oaks Subdivision, Richmond, \$388,500

Nov. 21

- T Todd Builders, LLC to Thomas Ray Mullins Jr., Karen Mullins and Joseph Edward Mullins, lot 79 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$257,400
- Harrison Bailey to Mar-

gie Matilda Branneier, tracts Madison County (near College Hill), \$1.00 and the love and affection which grantor has for grantee, being the sister of the grantor

- Doris H. Ward and Jerry R. Ward to Brenda Sue Hobbs, 112 Teakwood Drive, Richmond, \$263,625
- Steven Scott Farmer and Donna Gail Farmer to Bruce Cope Builders, Inc., lot 42 Lake Ridge Estates, Phase 2, for and in consideration of the terms and provisions of the contract between grantors and grantee
- Chad D. Matthews to Alijah J. Reed, 102 Brooks Road, Richmond, \$165,000
- Kevin D. Crutcher and Christina G. Crutcher to Colton D. Owens and Indya

S. Owens, 2176 Todd Lane, \$255,000

- Matthew Reyes and Mercedes Reyes to Nicole Marie Kitko, lot 6 Oakdale Subdivision, \$290,000
- The Charles Hacker and Opal Jennings Joint Living Trust, under agreement dated June 17, 2015, to James Moore, Jr. and Natosha Moore, 107 General Nelson Drive, Richmond, \$360,000
- Fe’Lisa Wilson to Vicky Bosley and Kenard Bosley, 658 Fourwinds Drive, Richmond, \$287, 000

Nov. 22

- Michael J. Potter and Cathy Potter to Victor Grubb and Donna Grubb, lot 23 Wells

Ridge Trace, Phase II, \$531,000

- Colbrook, LLC to Ernest Walling, Jr., lot 19 Burnamwood Subdivision, \$215,000
- Ursula Smith to Winnie Mullikin, tract Madison County (Haiti Pike, Berea), \$24,720
- Houghton Homes to Devon Campbell and Zaccary W. Otis, 217-219 Wyldwood Way, Berea, \$224,900
- DLS Partners, LLC to Shirley Smith Irrevocable Trust, 907 Paddock Court, Richmond, \$307,000
- Lisa Hutchinson to Michael Sparkman and Shannon Sparkman, tract 2C P30/172 (Sparkman Farm), \$75,000
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Sports

Stoops sticks with Cats

LEXINGTON (KT) - Mark Stoops isn't going anywhere after all.

Kentucky's coach said on X early Sunday morning he is staying at UK after multiple reports this weekend linked him to the head coaching vacancy at Texas A&M.

Stoops, who is in his 11th season at Kentucky, did not specifically mention Texas A&M in his social media post, saying he was "contacted about a potential opportunity this weekend."

The Wildcats surprised No. 9 Louisville 38-31 on the road Saturday amid rumors that morning that Stoops was the top candidate for Texas A&M, which fired Jimbo Fisher recently with a \$76 million buyout.

Stoops put the rumor to rest around 1 a.m. after Aggieyell.com had reported it was a "done deal barring a last-minute collapse."

"I know there's been much speculation about me and my job situation the last couple of days. It's true I was contacted about a potential opportunity this weekend, but after celebrating a big win against our rivals with players I love like family," Stoops said on X, "I knew in my heart I couldn't leave the University of Kentucky right now. I have a great job at a place I love, and I get to work with the best administration and greatest fan base in college football right where I'm at. I'm excited to say I'm a Wildcat!"

Kentucky (7-5, 4-4 SEC) is headed to a bowl game for a school-record eighth consecutive season under Stoops.

The last time Kentucky enjoyed a stretch of at least eight straight winning seasons was from 1946 to 1956.



Aaron Bradshaw slams down a dunk in practice last week. (UK Athletics Photo)

Bradshaw ready to play

LEXINGTON (KT) — Aaron Bradshaw is back on the court and the freshman center hinted that he will make his Kentucky debut sooner rather than later.

Bradshaw, who is recovering from a foot injury, returned to practice last week and took to social media Sunday night to update his status.

"I'm not allowed to say it (when I will return), but I'll give you a week," Bradshaw said on Instagram. "... I've been working out with the team, though."

Bradshaw didn't play in No. 12 Kentucky's showdown against eighth-ranked Miami in the ACC/SEC Challenge Tuesday night in Lexington. Based on his statement, he could return against UNC-Wilmington on Saturday or Penn a week later.

Kentucky coach John Calipari confirmed Bradshaw was working out behind the scenes following the Wildcats' 118-82 win over Marshall last Friday night.

"Aaron's been practicing but just not live," Calipari said. "He's been with us 5 on 0, drill work, all of that kind of stuff. He is just not the competitive man-on-man, body-to-body. We just haven't started with him on that."

Kentucky assistant coach Chuck Martin said Monday

"I'm not allowed to say it (when I will return), but I'll give you a week ... I've been working out with the team, though."

Aaron Bradshaw

team, I think, because we can protect the rim a little bit."

Honors for D.J.

Kentucky freshman guard D.J. Wagner was named Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week, the league office announced Monday. Wagner averaged 25 points and 5.5 assists in wins over Saint Joseph's and Marshall last week.

Wagner scored 22 points in the overtime win over the Hawks and then produced a career-high 25 points in the blowout over the Thundering Herd.

"I was just happy that we were able to win games," Wagner said after the win over Marshall. "Everybody could see how good of a team that we've got. We still do. I'm confident in my teammates and they're confident in me."

Kentucky guard Reed Shepard hasn't been surprised by Wagner's recent success.

"I knew he would - it's nothing new for him. He's a really, really good player," he said.

Davis opts to skip bowl, declares for draft

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky will be without its top running back in the postseason.

Ray Davis declared for the NFL Draft on Monday after one season with the Wildcats. Davis rushed for 1,066 yards and finished his lone season with a school-record 20 touch-

downs, smashing the single-season mark set by Benny Snell in 2017. Davis had a COVID year option for a sixth season, but opted to turn pro and skip the team's bowl opportunity.

"First and foremost, I want to thank God for the position he has put me in

today," he said in a social media post. "To Big Blue Nation, thank you for showing me the best parts of college football. To the coaches and staff at Kentucky, thank you for allowing me to fine tune my skills and grow as a young man. To my teammates you will forever be my family."

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Texas A&M Comm. • Won • 81-61



Kansas • Lost • 89-84



Stonehill • Won • 101-67



Saint Joseph's • Won • 96-88 (OT)



Marshall • Won • 118-82



Miami • Won • 95-73

December



UNC Wilmington • 4 p.m. • SECN



Penn @ Philly • Noon • ESPN2



North Carolina • 5:30 p.m. • CBS



@ Louisville • 6 p.m. • ESPN

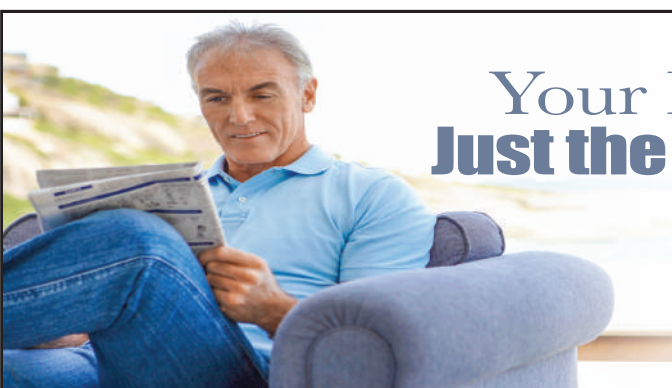


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