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City under water shortage advisory

If drought conditions continue, the next step may be for the city to declare a water shortage alert

By **Andy McDonald**
For The Citizen

Water levels are down at Owsley Fork Reservoir and Cow Bell Lake, prompting Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley to issue a water shortage advisory, requesting voluntary water conservation efforts by residential, commercial and wholesale water customers of Berea Municipal Utilities and the Southern Madison Water District.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley

has declared a water shortage advisory for Berea and southern Madison County, asking citizens, businesses, and wholesale water customers to voluntarily conserve water.

According to a statement released Tuesday: “The advisory requests voluntary water conservation measures to be followed by all Berea Municipal Utilities retail and wholesale customers, including Southern Madison Water District.” The two entities are served by Berea’s local res-

ervoirs that include Owsley Fork, Cow Bell, and B Lake.

The advisory requests water customers to avoid non-essential uses of water, which include:

- Service water in restaurants or eating places, unless requested by the customer;
- Washing sidewalks, driveways, parking lots, or other hard surface areas;
- Watering of annual or non-woody plants, lawns, parks, golf course fairways, playing fields and other recre-

ational areas;

- Non-commercial washing of motor or other vehicles;
- Washing buildings or structures except in cases where it is required for fire protection;
- Use of water for dirt control or soil compaction;
- Flushing of water into gutters or streets;
- Replenishing fountains, reflecting pools, or artificial waterfalls;

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Flu cases spike

Kentucky Health News

A big jump in influenza cases more than outweighed small declines in Covid-19 and respiratory syncytial virus as Kentuckians headed into the holidays, according to the state’s latest respiratory-illness update. The report for the week ended Dec. 23 shows the three illnesses accounted for 4,431 Kentucky emergency-department visits, an increase of 10.3 percent from the week before. That was driven entirely by a 30 percent increase in flu cases, from 2,109 to 2,737.

Covid-19 cases declined from 1,107 to 1,080 during the week, and RSV cases dropped from 802 to 614, a decline of 31 percent, according to the report from the state Department for Public Health.

Kentucky hospital admissions for the three diseases rose only 3.3 percent, from 670 to 692, while admissions for the flu rose 36 percent, from 144 to 196.

Covid-19 admissions

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Lights out



Crews from Berea Public Works were busy collecting lighted Christmas decorations from the city streets this week. In above photo, Ken Holt takes down a Rudolph lighted display on Glades Road near Whitaker Bank and the Berea Post Office on Tuesday.

(The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

Obituaries



- Bonnie Ruth Carter
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Officials: Creating affordable housing a priority

By **Andy McDonald**
For The Citizen

A rise in interest rates, as well as higher construction and labor costs has made for a tougher real estate market for some prospective buyers. Berea city officials want to make changes that will help

make housing more affordable in town, thus attracting new workers for local industry and businesses.

The City of Berea will be exploring ways to boost the community’s housing inventory this year according to officials.

Whether it is modifying

building lot regulations, allowing for the construction of so-called “mother-in-law” additions in local homes, or working with regional policy agencies to come up with solutions, officials say it is time to rethink current policies to encourage development of more affordable housing in

Berea.

One solution suggested by Mayor Bruce Fraley and Berea City Councilman Jerry Little involves reducing the required lot size for single family homes, an option that might ease costs for

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BRIEFS

Four Shillings Short concert set for Jan. 24 at Berea College

A Celtic, Folk and World Music concert with Four Shillings Short is set for 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 24 at the Cowan Chapel at Berea College.

A donation of \$15 for the public and \$5 for students is suggested.

Four Shillings Short are husband/wife duo of Aodh Og O'Tuama from Cork, Ireland and Christy Martin from California. They are international touring multi-instrumentalists who perform Traditional and Original music from the Celtic lands, Medieval & Renaissance Europe, India and the Americas on a fantastic array of instruments (over 30) including Hammered & Mountain Dulcimer, Mandolin, Mandola, Bouzouki, Recorders, Tinwhistles, Medieval and Renaissance Woodwinds, North Indian Sitar, Charango, Bowed Psaltery, Banjo, Native American Flutes, Bodhran, Guitar, Ukulele, Doumbek & Darbuka, Spoons, vocals and even a Krumhorn.

'Plate to Purpose' event to benefit Redeeming Hope

A "Plate to Purpose" event to benefit Redeeming Hope and its fight against human trafficking will be 5-7 p.m. on Jan. 12 at Bluegrass Kitchen, located at 112 South Main Street.

The fund-raiser is in observance of Human Trafficking Awareness Month.

Have an event planned? E-mail at least 2 weeks in advance to Heather at reception@bereacitizen.net.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O LORD, my strength, and my redeemer."

Psalm 19:14 (KJV)



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Delta Nancy Lilly Wolfe Lamb

Delta Nancy Lilly Wolfe Lamb of Paint Lick, passed away on Saturday afternoon, December 30, 2023. She was born on October 20, 1936, in Grainger County, Tennessee to the late John Torrence Wolfe and Ethel Welch Wolfe.

She was a loving wife, mother, former census and poll worker, 4-H leader for over 30 years, a prominent farmer, and member of the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Michael of Cary, North Carolina, Mitchell (Connie) of Paint Lick, and John (Sharlene) of Paint Lick; four grandchildren, Phillip Lamb of Morristown, New Jersey, Caitlin (Ian) Wilson of Marshal, Texas, Spencer Lamb of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Jessica Lamb of Lexington. In addition, and with much anticipation, expecting the arrival of her first great granddaugh-

ter, River Wilson. She is also survived by three sisters, Pearl Campbell, Irene Hale, and Edna Geller; numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, family members, and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Melvin E. Lamb, her siblings, J.T. Wolfe, Johnny Wolfe, Cindy Isaacs, Florence Croucher, and William T. "Bill" Wolfe.

Funeral services will be 10am, Thursday, January 4, 2024, at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Paint Lick with Jagger Coffey and Pastor Damien Phillips officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday evening, January 3, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea from 4 pm to 8 pm.

Active pallbearers will be Jullio Jahuey, Joshua Centeno, Spencer Lamb, Ian Wilson, Shene Webb, and Jagger Coffey. Honorary bearers will be Jessica Lamb, Caitlin Wilson, Pauline Denny, and Margaret Johnson.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea is in charge of arrangements.

Bonnie Ruth Carter



Bonnie Ruth Carter, 90, passed away peacefully in Richmond, on December 24, 2023. She was born to George and Dora Jane Moore Wilson on March 10, 1933, in Laurel County.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Charles Carter, her siblings, Edsel (Elaine) Wilson, Edna (Malcolm, Jr.) Wells, Doyle (Mabel) Wilson, and Wilma (Ralph) Ford. Her legacy continues through her loving daughters, Deborah Ann Cox and Kathy (Robert) Thompson;

her brother, Hershel (Marsha) Wilson; her treasured grandchildren, Christy Saylor, David Cox, and Leah Rickman; two great-grandchildren, Brandon Saylor and Brianna Loxley; and her great-great-grandchild, Jack Louis Saylor.

Throughout her life, Bonnie nurtured her faith at the Richmond House of Prayer, drawing strength and solace from her beliefs.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, December 28, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Jim Hansen officiating. Entombment followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.



Justin Kyle Dobbs

Justin Kyle Dobbs, 34, of Berea, passed away at his home on December 24, 2023.

Justin was born in Madison County to Cynthia Feltner and Fred Dobbs. In addition to his parents, he is also survived by his fiancé, Tasha Ormes, and their daughter, Honey Ray; special friend, Shena (Craig) Morgan, his daughters, Gracielynn Dobbs, and Kinsley Rae Dobbs; his siblings, Chad Glovak, J.D. (Sonia) Massingale, and Kenna Rae

(Ricky) Agee; his favorite niece, Lauren Jean Glovak, Kathy Dobbs and her family; Harry Feltner and his family; the entire Dobbs and Feltner families; his loyal dogs, Tyson, and Dixie, and cats, Sonny, and Summer; several nieces, nephews, and friends who he thought of as family.

He was preceded in death by several family and friends.

Honorary pallbearers were Chad Glovak, J.D. Massengale, Ricky Agee, Tommy Rison, Rick Courtney, Treston Agee, and Tyler Agee.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, December 30, 2023, at his home.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

Ruby L. Day



Ruby L. Day, 85, widow of Harold Day, passed away Friday, December 29th, 2023, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born January 21st, 1938, in Garrard County, to the late Francis and Grace Carpenter Lear. She was a homemaker and farmer. Mrs. Day enjoyed the Berea Senior Citizens Center, playing cards and reading. She especially loved her church family at the Leavell Green Christian Church in Garrard County, where she was a member and attended for over 60 years.

Other than her husband and parents she was preceded in death by one brother, James Earl Lear and one grandchild, Kendra Day.

Mrs. Day is survived by her three

children, Willie Day and his wife Debra of Berea, Linda Clark and her husband Leon of Mount Vernon, and Kevin Day and his wife Chandra of Paint Lick. One sister, Mary Harris of Berea, seven grandchildren, Jennifer Edwards and her husband James, Mark Day and his wife Whitney, Scott Johnson and his wife Lindsey, Stacy Johnson, Kameron Day, Kayden Day, and Kedron Day. Six great grandchildren, Adrianna Harris, Ellie Harris, Dylan White, Keeley Tiravanti, Lauren Johnson, and Grayson Johnson.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, January 2nd, 2024. Rev. Harvey Spry officiated. Burial followed in the Day Cemetery in the Cartersville community of Garrard County. Pallbearers were, James Edwards, Mark Day, Scott Johnson, Dylan White, Kedron Day, and Grayson Johnson.

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John Whitcomb Hughes

John Whitcomb Hughes, 26 passed away December 24, 2023. He was born in Washington state, the son of Jama Campbell Hughes and the late Michael Todd Hughes. John was also preceded in death by his maternal grandmother Linda Campbell, and paternal grandfather Vic Hughes.

Charles (Chuck) Allen Jollay



Charles (Chuck) Allen Jollay, 66, passed away on December 25, 2023. He was born in Knoxville, Tennessee on January 18, 1957, to the late Charles Arnold and Margaret Louise Jollay.

Chuck is survived by his loving wife, Lisa Anderson-Jollay, Stepdaughter, Lyndsay (Brandon) Gregory, two step grandsons, Cameron Azbill and Hunter Gregory who he loved dearly. One brother, David (Ally) Jollay of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Two sisters, Peggy Ann Anderson, and Joyce Diane Whaley, both of Knoxville, Tennessee, and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind his

John is survived by his mother Jama Hughes, his siblings: Michael Taylor Hughes, Hadley Hughes, Cam Hughes, and Avenlea Hughes, his uncle Ricky (Michelle) Campbell, Doug (Rachel) Hughes and Brian Hughes, and maternal grandfather Eli Campbell, and paternal grandmother Krin Whitcomb.

A memorial service was held Saturday Dec. 30, 2023, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Mark Sarver officiated.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

furry companion, Max, who stayed by his side until the end.

Chuck was preceded in death by his parents and one twin brother, Richard Arnold Jollay of Knoxville, Tennessee. He also leaves behind a host of friends and coworkers from Day's Plumbing Supply in Lexington, who had become like family to him.

Chuck loved doing for people. He loved the Lord and his church family at Berea United Methodist Church. He never met a stranger and if someone was in need, he never hesitated to lend a helping hand.

There are no services per Chucks request.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements

Nancy Cinda Joseph Harrison



Nancy Cinda Joseph Harrison, widow of John D. Harrison, Sr. passed away at her home in Berea on Friday, December 29, 2023. She was born March 16th, 1936, in Leslie County to the late Cecil and Pearl Ellen Whittaker Joseph. Mrs. Harrison had been a volunteer at Berea Hospital. She enjoyed word-find puzzles, game shows, soap operas, the news, canning and gardening and anything outdoors. Most of all she loved her family, they were her pride and joy, she dedicated her entire life to them especially her children and grandchildren. She loved to travel with her family and anytime they gathered there was always food on the table. Mrs. Harrison was a member of Berea Baptist Church.

Other than her husband and parents she was preceded in death by one son, John Deland Harrison, Jr., one grandson, John Deland Harrison, III., one great grandson, Dylan Lewis, four siblings, Isaac (Betty) Joseph, Martha (Taylor) Mitchell, Faye Santana, William Joseph, brother-in-law John

Henry Engle, sister-in-law, Alice Joseph and a special friend Joan Cornelison.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by five children, Bonnie Lou Hopkins, Betty Ann Lewis, Pearl Faye Harrison, Barbara Ellen Cuthbertson and her husband Stuart, and Josh Roger Harrison and his wife JoAnn all of Berea, KY. One sister, Bernice Engle, one brother, Lonnie Joseph, both of Somerset, KY. Eight grandchildren, Lonnie Lewis, Jr. of Estill County, James Lewis of Berea, Cassie Harrison of Richmond, Ruby LuCinda Lewis of Corbin, Stephen Michael Hopkins and his wife RayNikkia of Berea, Roger David Lewis of Willisburg, Josh Roger (Makaila Goddard) Harrison, Jr. of Berea, William Christopher Lewis and his wife Tara of Glenndale, Arizona. Three great grandchildren, Dakota, Devin, and Damien Lewis and sister-in-law Helen Joseph along with several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, January 3rd, 2024. Dr. Sherri Adkins officiated. Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandchildren and nephews, honorary pallbearers will be great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

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Welcome to 2024!

I made it past midnight on New Year's Eve. Usually that's a task, but not this year. Most of the time, I spend the last day of the year at home and dinner with family. A couple of years ago, I welcomed the New Year in the air when I covered the Citrus Bowl in Orlando. A few times I was in Nashville for the Music City Bowl, but other than that, it's always been dinner with family and either being awake or asleep when the ball dropped.



Keith Taylor

Out with the old and in with the new. The year 2024 is yet to be fulfilled, but at first glance, we will be choosing Democratic and Republican nominees for President. By this time next year, we will know who will be leading our country for the next four years. It looks like it will be a rematch of 2020 between Joe Biden and Donald Trump not for certain as things could change on both sides of the aisle between now and then.

Aside from a presidential race that will start to heat up this month, a new year offers a fresh start and a time of renewal during the cold days of January. Entering my fourth year as publisher here at the Citizen, I'm looking forward to building on the success we've enjoyed during the first three years. We have some special projects planned this year and we appreciate our readers and advertisers for their support of this community newspaper.

We are very much alive and well and not irrelevant as the myths have proclaimed. Readership is higher than it's ever been for newspapers and that's because our product is available in both print and online, giving readers two avenues to read about their communities.

I serve on the Kentucky Press Association Board of Directors as a representative for our district and we will be presenting a survey later this month that tells the value and importance of newspapers in our communities in the Commonwealth.

Our state legislature continues to hammer away at public notices that you, the readers, deserve to see in a newspaper instead of a government-owned web site, which opens the door for possible corruption simply because those notices could possibly "disappear" into cyberspace. One crash of a server and everything will disappear. Print, on the other hand, is forever and cannot disappear once it hits the streets and we are here to protect the public's right to know and be informed.

That's why it's very important that public notices remain in print and we at the KPA are taking steps to make sure it stays that way for many years to come, preserving the public's right to know when it comes to public notices and city and county ordinances.

Our goal in the next 12 months is the same as it's always been and that's to provide our readers, advertisers and supporters with the best newspaper possible. Thank you for reading us!

Keith Taylor



Fatter or leaner?

The year 2024 is here and congratulations – you are here to celebrate!

This is the time of the year when people are making New Year's resolutions. Typically, the most common is to lose a few pounds.

I suspect you want to lose a couple of pounds. Maybe you need to lose a lot of pounds. Many of us do. From September 1 through December, 27 I gained 15 pounds. I know, that's really bad. I wasn't bad for four months but I had a few good spells of being bad. On September 1st, I weighed 198 pounds. Then on December 27th, I weighed 213 pounds.

My trend started when I had my colonoscopy. My doctor didn't want me to eat any salads and a number of other healthy foods in preparation for my procedure. I had some very happy meals and gained almost two pounds leading up to my test.

A couple of family get togethers, a vacation, Thanksgiving and Christmas added up to 15 pounds. Let me tell you, I can tell the difference when I put my shoes on. Also, developing plantar fasciitis and a sore foot

didn't help matters either. Many Americans deal with this occasional foot issue. During flare ups it really hurts to walk.

The only way I'll be able to shed the pounds is to get real religious on my eating. We gain weight by eating too much and we lose weight when we cut back the portions and eat much less. A lot of our eating is habit. We think we have to be eating all the time. Winter months are tough because on cold dreary days and nights we hibernate in front of the TV and think we have to have food going into our mouths.

Consider sane proportional eating. Eat three small meals a day. Women can typically lose weight if they keep the calories to 1200 a day. If you are active then maybe 1400. Aim for three four hundred calorie meals. Men typically can lose on about 1700 calories a day. This gives you three meals at just under 600 per meal. Keep in mind that often, food has more calories



Glenn Mollette

than we think.

Another option is to graze all day. A fitness trainer friend says he eats six times a day, but it's only about 300 calories at a time. The upside to this plan is you are always looking forward to your next little meal. If you like to eat all the time this may be your best plan.

Any activity that you can employ will also help. Winter months are tough so you have to be creative. Walk in place. Clean your house. Do setups while watching television. Do some toe touches, pushups, squats and anything that will get your heart rate up. Gym memberships soar at this time of the year. If you have time to go to the gym it might help you get through the winter. Mentally, it might help you to get out of the house.

I'm with you on this. My hope is to lose one pound a week. Maybe by Easter I'll be back to where I want to be. Drop me a note at GlennMollette.com or gmollette@aol.com and let me know how you are doing and I'll post more later if I have been able to shed my extra pounds.

Good luck!

HISTORY LESSON

America was very efficient when it came to shaping a government. On January 7 1789, six years after the finish of the Revolutionary War, Congress committed to a date for the first election; less than a month later, George Washington ascended to the presidency.

"Americans [still] vote for President and Vice President of the United States, they are actually voting for presidential electors, known collectively as the Electoral College. It is these electors, chosen by the people, who elect the chief executive... the United States still uses the Electoral College system, which today gives all American citizens over the age of 18 the right to vote for electors, who in turn vote for the president. The president and vice president are the only elected federal officials chosen by the Electoral College instead of by direct popular vote," according to History.com.

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Dec. 21

- Peggy Louise Eversole, 33, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdeemeanor; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
- Erica Gifford, 36, Richmond: failure to appear
- Billy Greene, 30, Richmond: inadequate silencer (muffler); obstructed vision and/or windshield; failure to produce insurance card; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Tristan Griffith, 18, Richmond: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
- Robert Glenn King, 31, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place, 1st and 2nd offenses
- Steven Newsome, 49, Hampton, Tennessee: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Paige Taylor, 40, Lexington: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance
- Timothy Brandon Vanwinkle, 30, Berea: failure to appear
- Thomas Wells, 47, Richmond: trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces), 2nd or greater offense; trafficking in a controlled substance, 2nd degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. hallucinogen)
- Kenneth D. Willis, 47, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Dec. 22

- Gary Wolf, 22, Mesa, Arizona: failure to appear
- Dana Ammons, 40, Harrodsburg: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts); failure to appear (3 counts)
- Ticie Baker, 36, Barbourville: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Martin Carroll, 38, McKee: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Vincent Edward Curtis, 46, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; reckless driving; failure to or improper signal
- Rene George Gregorie, 58, not given: serving weekends
- Misty Isaacs, 35, not given: serving weekends
- Michelle Jones, 42, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- James Perkins, 38, Irvine: failure to appear
- Charles Linton Sirk, 53, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)
- Seydine Toure, 26, Cincinnati, Ohio: failure to appear
- John Veach, 31, Evansville, Indiana: failure to appear
- Adam James Walker, 38, not given: serving weekends
- Patrick A. Wilcox, 44, Crab Orchard: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Dec. 23

- Amber Jere Babor, 36, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Virgil Banks, 28, Irvine: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstance); rear license not illuminated; failure to improper signal
- Malcom Hufstetler, 26, Richmond: sexual abuse, 1st degree; assault, 3rd degree (EMS, fire, rescue squad); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Frederico Martinez, 44, Richmond: sexual abuse, 1st degree (victim under 12 years of age)
- Melissa Gail Plowman, 53, Berea: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)
- Hannah Rupard, 21, Berea: criminal abuse – 1st degree – child 12 or under
- Sandra Faye Sturgill, 47, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts); TICS, 1st offense – fentanyl; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Maceo Lee Tucker, 38, Richmond: probation violation (for technical violation); serving parole violation warrant
- Christopher Robin Whitt, 41, Berea: failure to appear (3 counts)
- Bobby William Willis, 58, Berea: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

Dec. 24

- Ora Collins, 68, Richmond: assault, 2nd degree
- Bobby Gene Horn, 38, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Dec. 25

- Donovan G. Garrett, 41, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance – 1st

Dec. 26

- Frank Allan Grillo, 62, Hebron, Ohio: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500. But less than \$1,000; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)
- Miranda Hensley, 28, Frankfort: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)
- Johnna Shalene Higgins, 37, Berea: giving officer false identifying information; failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$500 but less than \$1,000
- Christopher Scott Jaggers, 36, Leitchfield: failure to appear
- Adam Keith Lewis, 39, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 3rd;

Dec. 27

- Bruce Havenner, 67, Richmond: failure to appear
- Tabatha Hensley, 41, Danville: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
- Destiny Hobbs, 22, London: failure to appear
- Shamari Moore, 24, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Kacey Dawn Neeley, 32, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st
- Jesse Rose, 32, Berea: failure to appear; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); resisting arrest
- April Dawn Smith, 42, Winchester: failure to appear
- Sarah Elizabeth Sparks, 33, McKee: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000

MARRIAGES

Dec. 22

- Isel Marie Valdez, unemployed, 21, of Irvine to Hunter Ray Lykins, factory, 21, of Irvine
- Sean Christopher Ward, self-employed, 36, of Richmond to Pacharee Nikunram, unemployed, 31, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

\$385,000

Dec. 22

- Steven Miller Ford, Trustee of the Amerda Sparkman Irrevocable Trust, dated February 28, 2023, to Richard Edward Schneider and Kwilah Odette Schneider, tracts 1 and 2 plat 9/113, \$350,000
- Paula Cole to Jordan Parker and Tabatha Burns, 912 Pilot Knob Cemetery Road, Berea, \$399,900
- Ashley N. Stamper to Tracy Scott Carter, tracts U.S. 25, \$22,000
- Louise Isaacs to Karen Coleman, 101 Pearl Street, Berea, \$202,000
- Eli C. Lakes (a/k/a Eli Christian Lakes to Travis Strange and Lori Strange, tract Madison County, \$35,000
- Advanced Roofing and Construction, LLC to Landon Switzer, 4129 Loblolly Lane, Richmond, \$310,000

- Lawrence Daniel Smith and Jennifer Christine Smith to Laken Shree Clark and Jeffrey Scott Clark, 2021 Greentree Drive, Richmond, \$294,000
- Denise N. Carter, Administratrix for and on behalf of the Estate of Christine A. Carter, Probate Case Number 23=P-320, filed in Madison County District Court to GC Interiors, LLC, 1707, 1717 and 1719 Richmond Road, \$250,000
- AW Enterprise, LLC to Vincent Ross Reynolds, 117 E. Broadway Avenue, Richmond, \$25,000
- Hamed I. Koury and Larilyn L. Koury to Jerry Foster and Vicki Foster, 401 Doubletree Court, Richmond, \$100,000
- Donna L. Neal to Donna Lynne Neal, as Trustee of the Harry Don Neal and/or Donna Lynne Neal

- Revocable Living Trust, UA dated June 17, 2019, 108 Aberdeen Drive, Richmond, for the purpose of conveying property to the Trustee
- Jade Rental, LLC to Ballinger’s Apartments, LLC., 1647 Foxhaven, 923 Villa Drive, 934 Villa Drive, 936 Villa Drive, \$1,430,000
 - Jade Rental, LLC to Gemstone Apartments, LLC, 304 Madison Hills, Richmond1655 Foxhaven Drive, Richmond, \$1,465,000
 - Stephanie J. Winkler and Jason L. Winkler to Alice Rice, lot 70 Creekside Block 2, #324,000
 - Thomas Ryan Floyd and Thomas Ryan Floyd, in his capacity of Successor Trustee for and on behalf of the Norris Family Trust to Cody Marshall Blair, tract Madison County, \$270,000

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 12-16-23 to 12-31-23

Regular Inspections with no follow-up

Kids Kingdom	360 Highland Park, Richmond	100%
Red Roof Inn Food	111 Bahama Court, Richmond	96%
Arcadian Cove	532 Cody Dr., Richmond	100%
Comfort Suites Food	2007 Colby Taylor, Richmond	96%
Northgate Shell	1696 Northgate Dr., Richmond	99%
Speedway #9210	2047 Merrick Dr., Richmond	98%
McCready Manor	300 Stocker Dr., Richmond	100%
Domino's Pizza of Berea	119 Clay Dr., Berea	97%
Telford Terrace	1025 Robert Telford Dr., Richmond	99%
Mi Pueblo of Richmond	465 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	97%
Panera Bread	2174 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	97%

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

Dunkin Donuts	1029 Sylvia Dr., Richmond	93%	No hot water.
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Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

St. Joseph Berea Cafeteria	305 Estill Street, Berea	100%
Dunkin Donuts	1029 Sylvia Dr., Richmond	95%
The Prep Academy @ Richmond	301 Bellevue Dr., Richmond	100%

Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due

None

Complaint Inspection with no follow up due

None

Complaint Inspection with follow up due

None

Other Inspections with no follow up due

None



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Reflections

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Dec. 25, 1924 New officers

Dr. William G. Best of Berea was elected president of the Blue Grass Dental Society at the regular meeting held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington. He succeeded Dr. M. H. Guthrie of Lexington. Dr. J. S. Dailey of Lexington was elected vice president. Dr. J. F. Owen of Lexington was elected secretary and Dr. Burch Wylie of Nicholasville was re-elected treasurer. The board of censors elected included Dr. J.F. Nevitt of Lexington; Dr. W. J. Winburn, off Winchester and Dr. H.J. Conley. A business meeting was preceded by a dinner attended by a large representation of Blue Grass dentists. The society usually held its monthly meetings on the last Saturday of each month. However due to the

Christmas holiday, the meeting for the election of officers was rescheduled to happen a week earlier. Dr. H.C. Hodge of Lexington was elected representative to the State Board of Trustees. Two new members were elected at the meeting. They Were Dr. O.B. Coomer and Dr. R. I. Todd of Richmond. Dr. Raymond Grant, Louisville dentist, was the principal speaker, talked on "Dental Economics" and used charts to illustrate the possible gains in an office with a proper system of work.

Dec. 30, 1948 Trustee gets new office

Rev. Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, former minister of the Broadway Winter Hill Congregational Church of Somerville and a trustee of Berea College was called from the First Con-

gregational Church, Oak Park, Illinois to become president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society effective February 1, 1949. The new president was also the president of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, an honorary post; chairman of the congregational Committee on war victims and reconstruction; and a member of the Federal Council Commission on Just and Durable Peace. He had been the author of articles for the Christian Century Publications religions journals.

Dec. 27, 1973 Christmas activities

'Twas several nights before Christmas when students from the elementary wing of Berea Community School came out to play. Parents

and friends were invited to the large round area which was ringed by bright lights showing how Christmas was celebrated around the world (Israel, Japan, Italy, Mexico, England and Norway). The kindergarten students became very busy company of Santa's elves, hammering, sawing and decorating cookies. One elf even took time out to play a tune) and the school's principal, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, received guests dressed in a costume decorated with the flags of all nations included in the celebration.



Dec. 24, 1998 Increase in burglaries

Kentucky State Police at Post 7 in Richmond reported residential burglaries and thefts from new home construction sites had risen in the past few weeks. A majority of the residential burglaries had occurred during daytime hours when home was unoccupied by the owners, allowing more time for the burglars to spend time inside of the residences. Police said there was also an increase in thefts at new home construction sites where tools, equipment and building materials had been reported stolen after workers had left their sites.

Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

- Bleated
- Snakelike fish
- Database management system
- Russian-American violinist
- Wendy's founder Thomas
- Ancient Italian-Greek colony
- Negatives
- Rescued
- Self-immolation by fire ritual
- Assigns tasks to
- Island nation native
- Trade
- Detergent brand
- Famed NY Giant
- Before
- Split pulses
- Extremely angry; highly incensed
- Body part
- American state
- David __, US playwright
- Move one's head slightly
- Secret rendezvous
- Improved
- A place to exercise
- 18-year astronomical period
- Automobile
- You can take it
- A radio band
- Jaws of an animal
- Short-billed rails
- Chinese province
- Shameless and un-

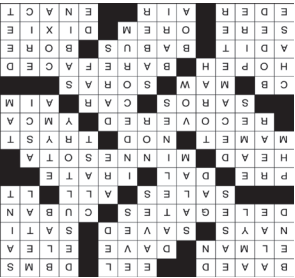
disguised

- Horizontal passage into a mine
- Adult males
- Fail to entertain
- Dried-up
- City in north-central Utah
- Southern U.S.
- German river
- Oxygen
- Make law

CLUES DOWN

- Curved segment
- Wings
- From pentane (Chemistry)
- Gradually gets into
- Commercial document (abbr.)
- Overhang
- Christmas and New Year's
- have them
- Type of bulb
- Lacking a plan
- Tattle
- Rockers like it "heavy"
- One who's been canonized
- Indicate time and place
- Nobel Prize winner in physics
- The voice of Olaf
- Fragmented rock
- They __
- Master of Philosophy
- Backside

- Landmark house in L.A.
- An act of undue intimacy
- From which a later word is derived
- Equal to 10 meters
- Neither
- Computer language
- Sacred book of Judaism
- A woolen cap of Scottish origin
- A way to dedicate
- Challenges
- British Air Aces
- Large, influential bank
- Portended
- Cavalry-sword
- Vaccine developer
- Napoleonic Wars general
- Italian Seaport
- Hip joint
- __ Clapton, musician
- Insect repellent
- Decorative scarf
- Delaware



SUDOKU

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Level: intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

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CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to New Year's celebrations. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 17 = N)
- A. 1 9 13 23 24 13 5 17 4
Clue: Bubbly drink
- B. 23 26 25 17 26 5 9 16
Clue: Twelve a.m.
- C. 12 4 22 7 20 3 16 26 7 17
Clue: Plan to change
- D. 24 13 12 16 2
Clue: Fun event

Answers: A. champagne B. midnight C. resolution D. party

Life is tough when Pepsi trucks need tail gunners?

A country boy was quite worried about his safety when his boss sent him to a meeting in a crime-ridden big city.

On the plane ride there, the fellow seated next to him saw the concern on his face and offered some words of assurance.

"I've lived there all my life," the fellow said. "Trust me, it's not as bad as you've heard."

The country boy felt relieved and asked the fellow what he does for a living there.

"I'm a tail gunner on a Pepsi truck," the fellow said.

I'd rather not live in a city where crime is rampant. I prefer country living where you can trust folks. That's the kind of place where my friends Bill and Gloria Gori live in the Adirondack Mountains.

I enjoyed a visit with them a couple weeks ago. They live in an idyllic setting, especially in winter when the landscape is a contrast of snow and evergreens. They're always so friendly and hospitable, but they did something on this visit that really touched me.

You see, over the years, Bill and I have given each other a lot of books about real-life hunters, frontiersmen, explorers and soldiers — all heroic sorts who accomplished incredible feats. But, on my latest visit, they pulled out a copy of the book *Adventures in the Wilderness* by William H.H. Murray for me to take with me and read. It is chock full of incredible, often hilarious, hunting and fishing tales from the Adirondacks of 200 years ago.

It wasn't until I got home that I opened the book and saw a handwritten note on the page just inside the front cover that showed I was holding in my hands a sentimental treasure. The sweet words in that note revealed the book had been a gift from Gloria to Bill some 25 years ago.

I felt a bit anxious being responsible for this treasure. I knew I'd breathe easier only when it was



Roger Alford

securely back on their bookshelf where it belongs. But I was moved that they would trust me with it.

Trust is a beautiful thing. That's especially so on a spiritual level. In a world as messed up as ours, we all need someone we can wholly trust in. The Bible tells us of One in whom we can safely trust:

"Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord and whose hope the Lord is. For he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither cease from yielding fruit" (Jeremiah 17:7-8).

In other words, you can fully trust the Lord. He will never wrong you. He will have your back, even in places so dangerous that Pepsi trucks have tail gunners.

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

KBC disaster relief brought hope and healing in 2023

LOUISVILLE (KT) – Kentucky was spared from catastrophic weather events in 2023, unlike the previous two years when flooding in eastern Kentucky and tornadoes in western Kentucky destroyed lives and dominated the workload for recovery groups like the Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief.

But those KYDR volunteers stood at the ready when needed, and they were primarily through windstorms and small tornadoes in 2023, said KYDR Director Ron Crow. "2023 was somewhat different as we had many small storms across Kentucky all year long," he said. "We assisted other states with larger responses."

The cleanup and recovery from the major weather events in 2021 and 2022 were ongoing as was the work of the KYDR,



which had more than 30 responses throughout the year with October being the only month when there were none. They also trained hundreds of new volunteers through four sessions throughout the year.

Volunteers traveled across the commonwealth and far beyond, bringing hope and healing to areas hit hard by straight-line winds and quick-hitting tornadoes that left neighborhoods and homes in shambles.

Here are some KYDR numbers that made 2023 memorable:

- 1,891 volunteer days
- 14,552 volunteer hours
- 4 professions of faith
- 183 gospel presentations
- 520 total contacts
- 73 Bibles distributed
- 3,934 meals provided

The yellow shirts came with food, work equipment and Christian fellowship as they reached out to start the rebuild for survivors.

"The KYDR volunteers are some of the most dedicated servants you will find. Whenever there is a need, our volunteers are eager, prepared, and ready to serve those who have experienced disaster," Crow said. "They are truly living out the gospel as they bring help, hope,

and healing to those who are hurting, providing that 'cup of cold water in Jesus' name' (Matthew 10:42)."

The KYDR ministry is a family of servants, Crow said. "There is truly a family atmosphere among the volunteers and, just like any family, there is always room for more. I am truly blessed to lead these amazing people."

The volunteers do the work so they can build relationships with the survivors. They want to introduce them to Jesus and leave them with copies of the Bible after a job well done. Many have been touched by their Christian witness with some survivors calling them their angels on earth.

Two shower units were added to the KYDR inventory, both with the winter package allowing it to operate as low as zero degrees. One is a four stall,

two washer and dryer unit. The other has four able body stalls, four commercial washer/dryers and a handicapped accessible, ADA compliant shower stall affectionally named Ada.

"Our vision is to use this unit to serve the public and/or first responders and EMA to be able to minister at ground zero," Crow said.

KYDR served in Hazel Green, Alvaton, Smiths Grove, Boaz, Freemont and many other areas across Kentucky. West Virginia, Oklahoma, Maine and Vermont were states where KYDR volunteers served and they also had two serving in Turkey during the aftermath of that horrific earthquake.

Wherever there was a disaster, it seemed the KYDR was there to bring aid and the hope that comes through Jesus.

HOUSING

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developers. The city could reduce the size of building lots by amending the city's land management development ordinance, according to Fraley.

"What we're looking at is making sure our land management development ordinance is as development friendly as possible, business friendly, and more citizen-centered,"

Fraleigh said at the annual State of the City address. "Does it really make sense for us to require a 100-foot-wide lot when we could provide an 80-foot lot?"

At a recent meeting of the Berea City Council, Little voiced his support for changing the required lot size, noting: "One of the things that people keep talking about is affordable housing and it's a really big problem," Little said. "I would like to see it cut down to at least 80-foot frontage. This will help keep the costs down and maybe lower the price of houses a little bit. You could put a house with 50 feet of frontage, and 15 feet on either side."

The reasons for the current housing shortage are varied. Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel said building slowdowns related to the COVID-19 pandemic reduced housing inventory. Also, inflation has driven up the cost of materials and labor, resulting in higher prices for consumers. Inflation has driven up interest rates from approximately three percent to over eight percent, making houses less affordable for first time home buyers because monthly payments are significantly higher than they were a few years ago. That makes the dream of owning an affordable home more difficult for a young family to obtain, Angel said.

"People who want to build and own a home want a \$150,000 house. That's difficult now for anyone wanting to build such a home today. To build a 1,500-square-foot home [at that price], that's not going to happen," Angel said. "I think the biggest problem builders have is they can not build affordable, smaller priced homes, and I think people understand that the [construction] supplies cost more than we've ever had to pay before."

The problem is not just local, but state-wide and national, according to Berea planning officials, driving up costs in both home sales and rentals.

Berea Planning and Zoning
Commissioner Stephanie Hem-

bre, a realtor who is spearheading an effort to survey what kinds of homes and apartments should be built in Berea, said as home prices have gone up, consumers are opting for rentals, but the prices for rentals have increased, too.

"Across the board, everything went up. Not just in Berea, but everywhere," Hembree said. "Berea, compared to other cities around us, is very affordable, but prices have gone higher than we've ever seen." Hembree added that higher interest rates have slowed home buying to a degree.

At the December 12 P&Z meeting, Commissioners Jeff Johnson and Mike Barnett asserted that real estate holding companies are also influencing the market, buying houses and apartments and driving up rental costs.

Johnson cited an example in which a local man had lived in a two-bedroom home for 15 years at a cost of \$450 per month, but when the holding company took ownership, the rent doubled or more. As a result, some renters living on a fixed income are being priced out of the market, according to Johnson.

"Our rentals are more expensive. It's supply and demand. People can't find anything cheaper," Hembree said.

Realtor Amanda Marcum, of MarcumSold, said it's a mixture of good and bad news when it comes to the local housing market. Sellers are at an advantage, but what some would consider affordable homes aren't as plentiful. "[Houses] under \$200,000 really don't exist anymore," Marcum said. "It will continue to be a seller's market as long as inventory is so low and buyer demand is high. Higher [interest] rates have slowed some buyers, but not all."

Fraley said the city is working with organizations like the Bluegrass Area Development District (BGADD) to find ways to make conditions more favorable for buyers, especially those who want to work and raise a family in Berea. Fraley stated he believes affordable housing is a key component to attracting new jobs and growing local commerce.

"Right now, all of these new industries that are looking for a new home, where are they going to expand, where they are going to create jobs?" said Fraley. "They're looking for affordable housing. Is there is affordable housing so we can get the people we need? That's what they want to know. All of these things tie together, and I think that's important to business owners and citizens," Fraley said.

FLU

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declined from 339 to 329, and RSV admissions declined from 187 to 167 during the week ended Dec. 23.

The week saw the development of a new hotspot for Covid-19 hospital admissions, in far western Kentucky and two nearby Illinois counties. The rate of Covid-19 hospital admissions was 23.1 per 100,000 residents in Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Graves, Livingston, Lyon, McCracken and Marshall counties.

That list includes all the counties in the Jackson Purchase except Calhoun, which had a very low Covid-19 hospital-admission rate of 0.9 per

WATER

FROM PAGE 1

- Unnecessary flushing of fire hydrants or sewers except where required for the public health;
- Failure to repair a controllable water leak.

The advisory states the voluntary water conservation measures will remain in effect until water levels at the reservoirs return to normal. January and February are typically wet months in the region, and Berea Municipal Utilities Director Kevin Howard has stated that Berea's reservoirs have a tendency to recharge quickly with winter rain and snow storms.

As of December, however, unseasonably light rains resulted in lower reservoir levels, with Owsley Fork Reservoir being down eight feet, Cow Bell Lake down 15 feet,

while B-Lake was nearly full due to pumping of water from the other reservoirs. At the time, it was estimated the city had approximately 130 days of water supply.

If drought conditions continue, the next step may be for the city to declare a water shortage alert, in which case the city would take steps to make water conservation measures mandatory.

Berea is in the process of significantly expanding its water supply, having recently submitted a plan to the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to raise the dam of the Owsley Fork Reservoir by six feet. That would increase the water capacity of Owsley Fork Reservoir to one billion gallons from its current capacity of approximately 700 million gallons. At present, the city's total water holding capacity, including Owsley, Cow Bell and B Lake, is 890 million gallons.

Constitutional officers take oath of office

FRANKFORT (KT) – The five Republican Kentucky constitutional officers were ceremonially sworn into office in the Capitol Rotunda on Tuesday.

State Treasurer Mark Metcalf, Auditor of Public Accounts Allison Ball, Commissioner of Agriculture Jonathan Shell, Secretary of State Michael Adams and Attorney General Russell Coleman were officially sworn in at midnight on Jan. 1. Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear took his oath of office in December.

U.S. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Louisville, was one of the guest speakers. He made note of the Republican super-majority in the Kentucky House, telling House Speaker David Osborne, R-Prospect, "I wish I had 80 members. I'm at 49, and I'm not sure what I would do with 80 members."

He also referred to new Attorney General Russell Coleman, who was once a McConnell staffer, as Dick Tracy, the police detective of comic book fame. "I thought he did a spectacular job for me, as well as when he was U.S. Attorney for the Western District of

Kentucky.”

McConnell also singled out Secretary of State Michael Adams, who had to combat questions regarding the security of the nation's voting system following the 2020 election.

He noted that Agriculture Commissioner Jonathan Shell is a real farmer, lauded Auditor Allison Ball, whom he met when she was at the University of Kentucky and called Treasurer Mark Metcalf a “real law and order type guy.” Coleman, who became Kentucky’s top law enforcement official, told the gathering, “When you take that oath as a law enforcement officer, you are forever committing to go to the threat, to mitigate the threat.”

Coleman said every person on his staff has the same mindset. "Each of us on our team have a similar responsibility now to go to the problem, to go to the threat, because that's what we ask of our law enforcement officers. And that's the essence of the promise that I am making today, to make your families safer, and to enforce the rule of law."

Bomb threat probed

FRANKFORT (KI) - The Kentucky State Capitol has been evacuated Wednesday morning due to a bomb threat to the Secretary of State office received via email.

Gov. Andy Beshear posted on X that everyone is safe and the threat is under investigation. The Kentucky State Police ordered the evacuation.

State lawmakers are attending ethics training Wednesday morning and a prayer service is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Statehouse buildings in Georgia and Mississippi also received bomb threats.

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Sports

Cats can't tame Tigers

Kentucky came up short in a wild finish at the TaxSlayer Gator Bowl in Jacksonville on Friday. Clemson handed the Wildcats a crushing defeat with a touchdown and 2-point conversion with 17 seconds remaining that lifted the Tigers to a 38-35 triumph. The teams combined for 42 points, four turnovers and five lead changes in the fourth quarter.

"It was a very difficult loss ... terrific football game," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. "There were so many moments in that game where I'm so proud of our football team. The way we responded and the way we fought back.

"We faced a lot of adversity and overcame it and then we didn't. ... we played a tough game."

The loss was the second straight bowl setback for Kentucky, which fell to Iowa 21-0 in the Music City Bowl last season.

The Wildcats, making a school-record eighth-straight postseason appearance, ended the season with a 7-6 record. Clemson won its fifth straight and finished 9-4 on the season.

Kentucky's Barion Brown scored two touchdowns in the second half, both of which were potential difference-makers for the Wildcats.

Brown's 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to open the second half gave Kentucky a 21-10 lead and the second, a 60-yard touchdown catch from Devin Leary, gave the Wildcats a 28-27 lead with 6:12 remaining.

Despite the heroics by Brown, who finished with 226 all-purpose yards, Clemson took advantage of three turnovers by Kentucky, all of which came in the second half. Clemson responded to Brown's successful kickoff return with three straight scores for a 27-21 advantage.

Clemson, which scored 28 points in the fourth quarter, regained the lead on Jonathan Weitz's 52-yard field goal with 4:20 remaining.

Kentucky responded with a 1-yard scoring run by Ray Davis, set up by Leary's 72-yard pass to Jordan Dingle. The touchdown gave Kentucky a 35-30 advantage with 2:39 remaining.

Kentucky's ability to respond down the stretch, Davis said, was "all about keeping our composure and staying poised."

"It's a game of answers," he said. "It's one play at a time and about that next play mentality. Football is football. You win some and you lose some and I'm proud to be part of this team and proud that I played that game."

However, it took less than two minutes for the Tigers to produce the game-winning touchdown following the score by Davis.



Antonio Reeves scored 27 points against Illinois State Friday night.
Photo by Les Nicholson

Reeves dominates against former team

LEXINGTON (KT) — Antonio Reeves didn't get caught up in his emotions during a reunion with his former team Friday night.

The senior guard scored 27 points to lead eighth-ranked Kentucky to a 96-70 win over Illinois State. Reeves, who scored 1,195 points from 2019-22 in three seasons with the Redbirds before transferring to Kentucky, made four of the team's 11 shots from long range and missed just five field goals on 15 attempts from the field.

Reeves picked up where he left off after scoring 30 points in the Wildcats' 95-76 win over Louisville on Dec. 21. Reeves has scored 57 points in the past two games. After scoring just nine points in Kentucky's 87-83 win over North Carolina in the CBS Sports Classic on Dec. 16, Reeves has exploded.

The sharp-shooting guard was well-prepared to take on his former squad and spent the majority of his time in the gym Thursday launching shots.

"You know who was in the gym last night after dinner, shooting 400 more shots?" Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "He had 1,400 shots in yester-

day. Four-hundred of them came after dinner. He was in there by himself. But the no ball machine charts, every shot face recognition. ... I told the guys, 'Who do you think was in there? The guy that made all the shots.'"

While spending extra time in the gym has made a difference in his recent scoring burst, Reeves said other mental factors have contributed to his improvement.

"(I'm) just feeling confident (and) comfortable out there," he said. "My teammates find me and (are) looking for me out there. I'm letting the game come to me."

Calipari also praised Reeves' performance on the defensive end.

"He was guarding their best player," Calipari said. "Last year, he would guard their worst player and we hoped he had black socks on that guy, because now he's our best perimeter defender."

Illinois coach Ryan Pedon was impressed by Reeves, who entered the transfer portal after he arrived.

The former Ohio State assistant coach had no hard feelings toward Reeves at the time and had the same emotions after seeing the

former Illinois State guard in person Friday night.

"It was obvious to me that he probably was going to be moving on and very respectful (and) I have no ill will opposite of that," he said. "I love the way he carries himself. I think he plays the right way, and I've seen real growth in his game from last year to this year. I think he's a gifted scorer and I think he's playing his role really well."

Reeves got some help from his teammates as four players finished in double figures for the Wildcats. Rob Dillingham scored 16 points with seven assists, D.J. Wagner tallied 14 and Reed Sheppard added 11 points, five rebounds and five assists.

As Kentucky shifts into Southeastern Conference mode going into the new calendar year, Reeves wants the Wildcats to attain bigger goals during and after conference play.

"We want (to) try to get a national championship," he said. "We're just going to try to have a good year."

Gametracker: Kentucky at Florida, 12:30 p.m., Jan. 6. **TV/Radio:** ESPN, UK Radio Network.

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Illinois State • Won • 96-70

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6

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Missouri • 7 p.m. • ESPN

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@ Texas A&M • 2 p.m. • ESPN

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City, county prepared for winter weather

By Keith Taylor

Citizen Publisher

The City of Berea is prepared for a potential winter weather event forecast this weekend and early next week.

Heavy wind and rain, with a mix of rain and snow are forecast for Friday-Saturday.

Light accumulations are expected with the first front that will impact the area. The second wave, on Sunday-Monday likely will bring heavier amounts of snow to the area.

An arctic front will follow the snow pattern, with highs in the teens and lows in the single digits for the first time

this winter.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said the city is ready for the change in the upcoming weather pattern.

“While we have been fortunate not to have major snow events so far, the City of Berea’s Public Works team is well prepared for any inclement weather that may come

our way,” he said. “Our goal will be to do the very best job possible in keeping our streets cleared of snow and ice in order to keep motorists safe and keep the city moving.”

Fraley added the city has enough salt on hand to keep

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All hands on deck

It’s always heart-warming to see a community come together to support and celebrate one of its members. And what better way to do that than by building a new deck on someone’s birthday? That’s exactly what a group of dedicated community volunteers did for Donna Goosey.

The project, involving the Berea United Methodist Church building crew, and Berea Home Village volunteers, began with careful planning and organization. The volunteers gathered materials, tools, and workforce to ensure the project would be completed on time and within budget. Materials were purchased by Berea Home Village. “We are

a group of men that enjoy using our skills to glorify God,” Bob Schaeffer said. “We like to serve people who need the help.”

As the project progressed, the volunteers worked to build a deck to replace the previous structure that had decayed and was unsafe. The group installed beams, joists, and decking boards, and added railings to complete the construction. Throughout the process, Goosey watched excitedly as they built a high-quality deck that will last for years to come.

When the deck was complete, Goosey was thrilled to see that her old deck was successfully replaced. Goosey expressed her gratitude to the volun-



teers, who had given so generously of their time and energy to make her special day even more memorable. It’s moments like these that demonstrate the power of community and the importance of coming together to support one another.

To find out more about becoming a Berea Home Village member, volunteer, or donating to help Berea seniors thrive at home, call Katie Heckman at (859) 985-0099.



ABOVE: Danny Cain, Richard Hatch, Ralph Swenson, Bob Schaeffer, and Kelly Mehler stand on the new deck. Behind the scenes were Berea Home Village volunteers: Debbie Flara, Rhonda Cardwell, Jamie Jones, Peggy Patrick, and Cora Leporin.

LEFT: Donna Goosey stands in front of her new deck.

(Submitted)

Honor His Memory

MLK Day of Service

January 15

The Richmond-Madison County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) along with seven community partner organizations will be commemorating the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday through community-based service and educational programming.

In the spirit of “making it a day on and not a day off”, the NAACP and their partners will host a charitable donation collection drive and commemorative march in the morning, followed by an afternoon program.

Staging and donation collections will begin at 9 a.m. at the First Christian Church parking lot in Richmond. The march will begin 10 a.m. Donations will be collected before the march for four charitable entities: MadisonHome, Inc., New Liberty Family Shelter, Colonel’s Cupboard, and Hope’s Wings Domestic Violence Program.

Items requested by these public charities include many household essentials and food items. A full list of needed items for each entity can be viewed on the local NAACP webpage at naacprichmondmadisonky.org.

Officials discuss budget, road maintenance to open year

By Leslie Barlow • Citizen Staff Writer

Budgets and gravel road maintenance dominated the conversation at the first meeting of the year for the Madison County Fiscal Court held Jan. 9 at Berea City Hall.

The court approved a 2024 operating budget for the Madison County Court Clerk’s office while voting to table discussion and hold a work session on the county sheriff’s budget.

Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger said the 2024 budget decreased in all recording areas compared to last year.

The operating budget decreased to \$2,092,000 from last year’s total of \$2,314,000. Also

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decreasing, Barger said, is the county’s receipts. It is budgeted at \$29,955,103.

“The majority of that (county receipts), a very large majority, is past due taxes,” he said. “We collect taxes and receive a commission on the taxes and distribute them to the districts and the fiscal court where the money goes”

Decreases in receipts will also lessen the amount of money the clerk’s office gives back to the fiscal court quarterly. The expected decrease to the court is \$83,182.

“We are working to stay as efficient as we can,” Barger told the court.

Before opening discussion on the proposed 2024 budget for the sheriff’s department, District Two Magistrate Stephen Lochmueller told the court he could not vote on the budget until he had a better understanding of the requested budget increase.

“I think at least on my part,” he said, adding that he didn’t want his comments to be perceived as negative, “I would like to have the opportunity to sit down with the sheriff and his staff and understand a little bit more about this budget before I approve it.”

Lochmueller said postponing the vote would not prevent the sheriff’s department from operating in 2024 despite not having a budget.

“I have no doubt the sheriff’s department is doing a good job, but we can not sustain the 10% to 15% increases each year,” Lochmueller said.

District Two Magistrate Brian Combs agreed with Lochmueller about the need to review the budget and suggested possibly for future budgets that the court provide the sheriff’s department with an amount it will contribute each year so the department has a better idea of its budget.

District Four Magistrate Tom Botkin said it is time the county puts a value on law enforcement citing the ongoing drug issues in the county and the number of drug-related offenders currently in the jail.

The sheriff’s department is requesting around \$3.1 million from the fiscal court.

Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor said a work session would be scheduled to review the budget with Sheriff Mike Coyle before bringing the issue back to the court.

Madison County Road Supervisor Scott Shepherd said the road department will now allocate a \$75,000 fund to be divided between the

four magisterial districts for the upkeep of the county’s gravel roads. The gravel roads in each magisterial district will now have their own line-item in the road department budget as opposed to their being one fund for gravel.

The \$75,000 amount is the average amount spent for the past three years maintaining the county’s gravel roads, Shepherd said.

The road department will inspect all 29.036 miles of gravel roads in the county no more than twice a year and will look for potholes, washouts, erosion, and drainage issues to prioritize maintenance accordingly based on the magisterial allocation of money.

The maintenance funds will be distributed as follows:

- District One- 1.0749 miles of gravel roads will receive \$1,459,73.
- District Two- 5.131 miles of gravel roads will receive \$13,254.35
- District Three- 8.473 miles of gravel roads will receive \$21,887.55
- District Four- 13.435 miles will receive \$34,701,72.

The magistrates of each district are required to approve the maintenance to be completed in their districts.

“When this money in your district is gone, it is gone,” Shepherd told the magistrates. “I can’t put any more rock down. We will have to come back here to find a way for more money.”

The amount of money currently available to magistrates for gravel road maintenance will be half of the amount Shepherd cited for the next six months until the new fiscal year begins July 1.

BRIEFS

MLK events set at Berea College

Berea College will have its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Day Celebration Monday.

The events will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Baird Lounge at the Berea College Alumni Building. Speakers will include Rev. Kent Gilbert (Union Church), Rev. Lisa Caldwell Reiss (First Christian Church), Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, Sharyn Mitchell (Berea Humn Rights Commission), Berea College President Dr. Cheryl Nixon, Jessica D. Klanderud (Carter G. Woodson Center for Interracial Education). The Black Music Ensemble and the Bluegrass Ensemble will perform.

Benediction will be performed by Dr. Le-Sette M. Wright, Dean of Chapel of the Campus Christian Center and a march to the Phelps

Berea man dies following shooting

A Berea man died following a domestic dispute Sunday morning.

At approximately 9:50 a.m. Sunday, Kentucky State Police, Post 11 London, received a call for assistance from Rockcastle County 911 Center regarding a shooting incident on Little Creek Road in Rockcastle County.

A preliminary investigation revealed that Joseph A. Dawson, 48, of Berea was involved in an ongoing verbal altercation with his wife Katherine Dawson and

a family member, Phillip Fox. Dawson was inside his wife’s residence and making threats to kill her and Fox. Dawson left the residence and was armed with a kitchen knife and a machete knife. Fox retrieved a firearm and discharged the weapon striking Dawson, who fled back to the porch of the residence where he was located. Dawson was fatally injured and pronounced deceased by the Rockcastle County Coroner.

An autopsy has been scheduled at the State Medical Office. This case will be presented to the Rockcastle County Grand Jury.

Detective Loudermilk is continuing the investigation. He was assisted by Kentucky State Police Post 11 personnel, Rockcastle County EMS, and the Rockcastle County Coroner. The incident remains under investigation by Kentucky State Police, Post 11.



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Connie Faye Kelley French Laws

Mrs. Connie Faye Kelley French Laws, a 70, of Berea, passed away Wednesday, January 3, 2024, at UK Chandler Medical Center.

Mrs. Laws, the daughter of the late Edgar Kelley and Odella Hall Kelley Flanagan, was born in Madison County on August 6, 1953.

Earlier in her life, she enjoyed entertaining and playing in various bands. Her hobbies included fishing, traveling and she dearly cared for her dogs. Her greatest joy was her grandchildren. She was also of the Pentecostal faith.

On April 17, 2014, Connie united in marriage to Marlin Laws who survives. She is also survived by two daughters: Sherri Portwood of Richmond and Shawna Smith of Berea; her stepson: Richard (& Kendall) Laws; one step-

daughter: Sharon Rose; four grandchildren: Sean (& Breanna) Buckler, Matthew Buckler, Sydney Smith and Aubrey Smith; three step-grandchildren: Michael Laws, Briannah Laws and Lindsey Rose and her nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Laws was also preceded in death by her first husband: Thomas French, three brothers: Lonnie Kelly, Sr. (who was her twin,) John Kelley and Jack Flanagan, Jr. and her sister: Peggy Barnes.

Funeral Service were conducted Saturday, January 6, 2024, at Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Rev. Steve Masters officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Sean Buckler, Matthew Buckler, Lonnie Kelley, Jr., Doug Thomas and Marshall Laws.

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

Noah David Cope Sr.

Noah David Cope Sr. passed on from this life on October 11, 2023, in Lexington. Born in Rockcastle County in 1937 to Robert Frank and Mossie Ann Cope, he was 86 years old.

Noah served in the United States Air Force and was a proud veteran. He became the first person in the Cope family to earn a college degree, graduating from Miami University in 1973.

Noah worked as a plant manager at Rutgers-Nease Chemical Company for over 30 years. He loved tending cattle on his farms in Oxford, Ohio and Kentucky, and enjoyed history and politics.

Noah is survived by his son Noah Cope Jr., daughter-in-law Robin Cope (Stevens), grandchild Ella Jane, brothers Larry and James, fiancé and life partner, Ella Maude Hasty, and family in loving spirit, Phillip, Nicole and Remy Johnson. Noah is preceded in death by former wife Modena Cope, brothers John, Jesse, Franklin and Arley, and sisters Verla (Hall), Eva (Bullock), Angie (Price), and Doris (Meadows). A celebration of life ceremony will be held at Lake’s Funeral Home in Berea, Kentucky on January 14th, 2024, with visitation at 1 p.m. and service at 2 p.m.



Sally James Thwaites



Sally James Thwaites, 81, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on December 30, 2023, in Berea. Born in Mayville, North Dakota, on June 11, 1942, to Ernest James and Celestine Staub James.

A beloved matriarch, Sally will be profoundly missed by her husband of 61 years, Rev. Vernon Thwaites. Her memory will continue to be cherished by their daughters, Sandra (Todd) Stone, Stacey (Jay) Kennedy, and Stephanie Hembree. Her brother, Lee James, also survives her. Her presence will be carried forward in the cherished memories of her surviving family: her grandchildren, Jonathan (Bryley) Johnson, Jessica (Michael) Wilkerson, Bailey Moberly, Chad (Lindsey) Stone, Jay Stone, Amy Newby, Amanda (Kris) Linville, Brittany Ritzman, Chase (Andrea) Adams, and Hannah Hembree; as well as her adored great-grandchildren Teagan, Ava, Sara, Rebecca, Jayden, Logan, Reid, Emma, Graci, Luke, Isaiah, Gabriel, Olivia, Karter, and Lakyn.

Sally was preceded in death by her parents; her siblings, Richard James, Duane James, and Elaine Bouck; and her grandson, Dalton Hembree. Each of these loved ones held a special place in her heart.

Sally shaped her community with empathy and compassion through her dedicated work as a respiratory therapist and social worker at Ephraim McDowell Hospital in Danville. She was a member of the Catlettsburg United Methodist Church.

Graveside services were held on Friday, January 5, 2024, at Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pastor Stephen Hobbs, and her grandson, Jonathan Johnson officiated. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hubert Fry

Hubert Fry, 86, of Berea passed away at St. Joseph Main in Lexington on January 3, 2024.

Hubert was the son of Robert and Ida (Wilder) Frye and born and raised in Gray. He graduated from Knox Central High School. He joined the Kentucky National Guard and then became active in the U.S. Army and spent 24 years of dedicated service, retiring as a Sergeant First Class in 1981 at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He moved to Berea in 2008. He is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Patricia, and five children: three sons, Owen of Wylie, Texas, Roger (Betsy) of Culpeper, Virginia, and Robert of Queen Creek, Arizona, two daughters, Joanne (Gary) Austin of Clarksville, Tennessee and Judith Fry of Berea. He is also survived by five grandchildren, Brian Fry, Amanda (Justin) Hawkins, Zoe, Zachary and Lily Fry and great-granddaughter Lenora Hawkins. Also surviving is a brother, David Frye of New Britain, Connecticut and several nieces and nephews. Hubert was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Dorman and Lee and sister Wilma Pearl Donnelly. As per his wishes, he was cremated with no service scheduled.



Kelley Joann Hackworth



Kelley Joann Hackworth, a cherished soul known for her loving kindness, passed away on December 30, 2023, in Berea. Born on April 22, 1960, in Richmond, Indiana, Kelley's life was a tapestry of love, art, and faith that touched everyone she knew.

Kelley was the beloved wife of the late Harvey Hackworth and the treasured daughter of Charles and Alice Combs Moore. Her life was a testament to the love she had for her family, including her devoted sons, Wesley Moore and Dana Moore.

Kelley's memory will be held dear by her father, Charles Moore, and her siblings, Charles Moore Jr., William Moore and his wife Michelle, Scott Moore and his wife Cindy, Stephanie Brown and her husband Dwight, and Bernadette Wolf and her husband Gary. She was preceded in death by her mother, Alice Combs Moore, and her sister, Pamela Rourk. Her

light will continue to shine brightly through her adored grandchildren, Gabriel Moore, Skylar Shearer-Moore, and Jayden Moore, as well as her many nieces and nephews who were blessed to know her love.

A member of the Berea Church of Christ, Kelley's faith was a cornerstone of her existence, guiding her through life's journey with grace. Her passion for painting was a personal joy, leaving behind a colorful legacy of her inner vision.

Kelley's life was a beautiful portrait of the love she poured into every relationship and endeavor. Her presence was a soothing balm to those fortunate enough to know her, and her memory will be celebrated as a blessing to all.

We hold onto the warmth of her smile, the tenderness of her touch, and the enduring love she bestowed upon us. Her spirit will remain an everlasting presence in the hearts of those she loved.

Services were conducted on Saturday, January 6, 2024, at Berea Church of Christ.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mary Christine Chasteen



Mary Christine Chasteen, 76, passed away at her home on January 3, 2024. She was a precious mother, and grandmother, she spent most of her life being Mammie to everyone that knew and loved her. She enjoyed being a homemaker for her family.

Christine was born in Berea, to the late Henry and Arithia Jackson Chasteen. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by two sons, Billy Buttry, and Rabon Buttry; and five siblings, James Chasteen Aline Abrams, Preston Chasteen, Charlie Chasteen, and Wilburn Chasteen.

She is survived by her only love, William “Bill” Buttry; her precious children, Shan (Billy) Isaacs, and John Buttry, both of Big Hill; her grandchildren Logan (Lori) Allen from Berea, Seth (Rebekah) Allen from Waco, Abigail (Lee) Ramey from McKee, and Halee Buttry from Waco; five grandchildren, Harper Hyla, Laura, Ava Allen, and Peyton Ramey; she was loved by all of her nieces and nephews and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 6, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Marshall Abrams officiated. Burial followed in the Morrill Cemetery in Jackson County. Active pallbearers were Logan Allen, Seth Allen, Lee Ramey, Willie Young, Aaron Banther, Richard Tillery, and Dustin Hazelwood. Honorary bearers were John Buttry, and Billy Isaacs.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Michael Brian “Robo” Robinson



Michael Brian “Robo” Robinson, 70, passed away Jan. 2, 2024, after a long, courageous battle with cancer. Mike was born in Shelbyville, on November 7, 1953, and was raised in Valley Station, (Jefferson County). He graduated from Valley High School in 1971 after finishing a notable career in basketball. He then enrolled at Berea College and played basketball for four years. He was selected as a member of the Mountaineer Honor of Distinction in 2019.

He remained in Berea and worked for Delta Natural Gas Inc. for forty years. After serving various roles with the company, he was promoted to a position of Manager of Distribution where he remained until his retirement. During his tenure with Delta Gas, he served as the President of the Kentucky Gas Association. He also traveled abroad to Armenia several times to work/assist natural gas personnel in the capital of Yerevan. He was well known throughout the natural gas industry.

He was an avid golfer, softball player, collector of various memorabilia and a devout UK fan, and he was a longtime member of the Berea United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 49 years, Mary Glover Robinson, their daughter, Bethany Warner (Chad) and two grandsons, Clayton Alvin, and Camden Michael.

He is also survived by two sisters, Shirleene Robinson, and Patty Murray (Jeff), two brothers Dmitri “Dee Dee” Robinson (Vicki) and Steven Robinson, three nephews, Evan, Ty, and Jay, a niece Kim and their spouses and children. Mike was preceded in death by his parents William “Bill” and Shirley Redding Robinson and a brother William “Robbie” Robinson.

Lakes Funeral Home, Berea, Ky, will be in charge of arrangements. A memorial service is planned for Sunday Jan. 21, 2024, at 2 p.m. in the Old Gym, Seabury Center at Berea College. The family will receive friends at 1:00 p.m. Sunday also at the gym. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Berea United Methodist Church building fund, 101 Fee St., Berea, KY 40403, or Hospice Compassionate Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond, KY 40475.

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Technology has made it much easier to communicate electronically and we want you to take advantage of the tools that you have at your disposal with your smart phones and computers, whether it be the laptop or the desktop version.

Your smartphone is a handy tool when it comes to tracking events — both good and bad — that occur in our daily lives. I’ve used my cell phone many times to take photos of or record breaking news events and they have been used on our web site, social media pages, and even shared on the local television stations.

In this day and age, we can’t be every where or even at every event. Even before we had the technology we have in our hands now, it was impossible for the news media to be everywhere and at every event.

As we begin a new year, I’m asking our readers and subscribers to keep us up to date on what’s going on in your neighborhood.

You can participate by simply sending us a photo, with pertinent information, of an event that you consider newsworthy and would like to see in the newspaper for others to see. It may or may not make the newspaper, but we still want to see and hear from our community.

Secondly, we have a calendar of events page that is pretty popular and we want to make sure your church, social, or school event gets published for our readers to see and know about. As a news media publication, our job is to keep the community informed and we reach more readers than your social media page ever will reach. The more people who know about your event, the better the turnout will be and a successful one at that.

Our clubs are welcome to submit their news to us and the Berea Rotary Club and the Lion’s Club are active participants. We welcome club news to our pages and look forward to hearing from you!

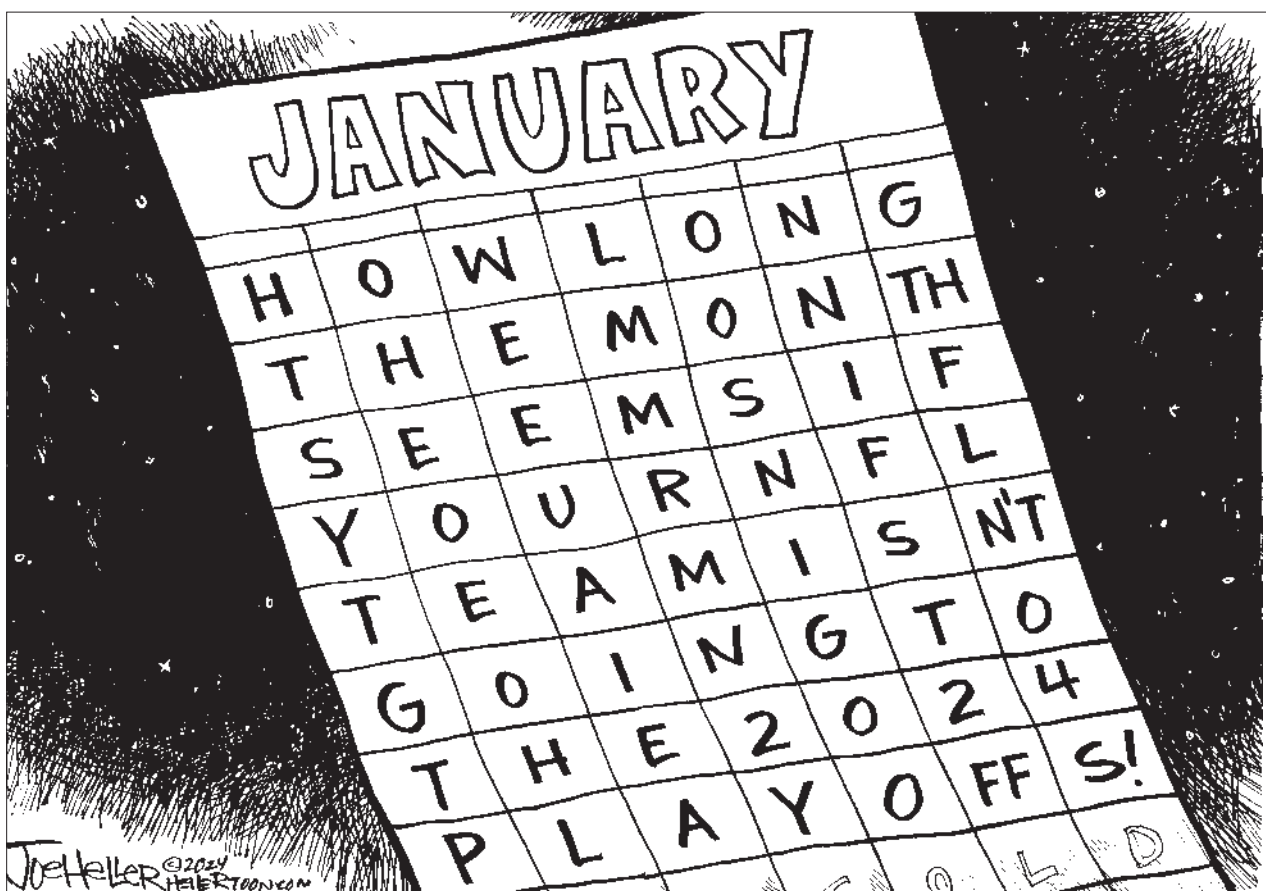
We also are starting a business directory page for our businesses to participate in and also give them the opportunity to reach more readers and generate more business. We receive so many phone calls from people that want to know who to contact when it comes to a certain project or question they have about a specific item. Our first step is providing those who want to know with an avenue to those businesses.

We also offer a package for our local churches to promote their service times and offerings for those who are looking for a local congregation to become a part of within the community. If you and your church want to let people know where you are and what you are about, the church page is the perfect spot to reach the harvest field.

Our goal is to make sure our readers are informed and we want you to become involved in that process. To participate, send an e-mail to Heather Phillips (reception@bereacitizen.net), Beka Powell (advertising@bereacitizen.net) or myself (publisher@bereacitizen.net)



Keith Taylor



New year, new challenge

At the Madison County Public Library, we are ringing in the new year with a new reading challenge!

Fresh off the success of the library’s 2023 Annual Reading Challenge, 2024’s challenge is bigger and better. Readers have greater flexibility and many more prompts - 116 in fact - to choose from to complete the challenge.

Introducing a reading challenge in January is quite intentional. Setting a reading goal at the beginning of a new year is a great way to make reading a priority, and it can also impact your overall wellness. Reading for just fifteen minutes per day can improve cognition, memory and concentration, as well as reduce stress. Fifteen minutes of reading before bed can also lead to a more restful night’s sleep by relaxing muscles and easing tension in the body. A consistent reading habit can be quite the game changer.

The purpose of Madison County Public Library’s annual reading challenge is to both create and build upon the habit of consistent reading. We are passionate about promot-

ing literacy, and challenges are a fun way to encourage a lifelong love of reading. Participating in a reading challenge can help set a goal to increase the number of books read in a year or simply create a habit of reading. For those of us who are already in the reading habit, reading a book outside of your usual genres or by an author you’ve never read can maintain an excitement for reading.

Our 2024 Annual Reading Challenge includes three options: one book per month, one book per week, and two books per week. Each challenge draws from the aforementioned 116 prompts. The prompts cover a wide array of choices, from a “title starting with the letter M,” to a book that “has marine life on the cover.” Embarking on a challenge of reading one book per month means choosing twelve prompts, while committing to two books per week requires completing all



Christina Cornelison

116. This year’s prompts allow for a nice mix of reading within your comfort zone and trying something new.

Connecting with other readers is also part of the library’s 2024 challenge. Our Pick of the Month book clubs, one for adults and one for young adults (18 and over), will each have monthly selections that align with a prompt. We’re also introducing the 2024 Annual Reading Challenge Online Book Club which can be accessed on Facebook. Each monthly selection is available both in print and on the Hoopla app.

While this reading challenge is designed for adults, the library also has an annual challenge designed for young readers! Our 2024 Junior Reading Challenge offers the same flexibility and scalability, along with prompts designed for a younger audience.

Pick up 2024 Annual Reading Challenge booklets for both adults and children at any Madison County Public Library location. Contact the library or visit our website for more information. Happy New Year and happy reading!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Snow: It’s time to love one another

Dear Editor:

As we celebrate the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. this month, I recall his enlightening statement that “injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere”. My heart is heavy as I face the sober truth that injustice, in fact, presides in a county that I once called home.

I’m a former Madison County resident of seven years. I earned my bachelor’s and master’s degrees from ECU. I’ve owned a home and was employed in Madison County. Two of my closest friends reside in Berea and work within the public school system.

Recently, I had a conversation with a woman who, like me, has a college degree and has worked with children and families her entire career. As a social worker,

she has protected some of our community’s most vulnerable children. She is also a well known business owner in Madison County. She shared with me that at the beginning of 2023, she rented a house in Berea. Her brother helped her move into the home. As he was carrying furniture into the home, a neighbor called the police to report a burglary. To my knowledge, when a home is burglarized, items are taken out of the home, not moved from a truck into the home. Law enforcement arrived and questioned this man. Shortly after that, this man was sitting in his own car, in front of his sister’s house. The neighbor, possibly the same neighbor, knocked on his car window and asked him what he was doing. The man explained to him that he was concerned why he was sitting in the car for an amount of time that was “too long” and that he

had a gun.

What is this? It’s racism. And as a mid 40s, college educated, white woman, I can not sit by and be complacent. In fact, my faith, as a Christian, and as a member of the First United Methodist Church, calls me to stand up to injustice. It’s not okay for white Americans to profess they aren’t racist and continue to stand by. That’s simply not enough. White Americans, especially those who profess a loving faith, must in fact be anti-racist.

We must stand up to injustice and call it what it is, and shine a spotlight on it. You, sir, are wrong. Maybe it’s you who should be questioned by law enforcement about what your motive is for stereo-typing an African American man who helped his sister move into a new home and who sits in a car that he owns, in front of that house.

Much greater than that, is our duty as city and county leaders, to shine that same light and lead our neighbors to embrace and respect one another. Berea College is rich in culture and is such a valuable resource. Perhaps community leaders should partner with the college to discuss ways of creating awareness and enriching the lives of Berea citizens.

It’s time to have open, honest conversations. Another resource, Focus on Race Relations, (FORR), is a nonprofit organization in Frankfort. FORR has done incredible work in Franklin County. More information can be found at focusonrace-relations.org.

It’s 2024 Madison County. It’s time to love one another and it’s time to no longer tolerate what is tearing our country apart. It’s time to be anti-racist.

Amy Snow

Letters to the editor

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Dec. 28 • Robert M. Pie, 36, Richmond: failure to appear • Linville Hall, 63, Berea: fugitive from another state, warrant required (2 counts) • Michael Don Bishop, Sr., 49, Richmond: failure to appear • Sarah Firebaugh, 40, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); indecent exposure, 1st offense; harassing communications • Jeremy L. Cape, 38, Lexington: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury • Heather Johnson, 47, Richmond: theft by deception – include cold checks • Delvar Isaacs, 51, Lexington: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Thomas Ludlum, 58, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order Dec. 29 • Michelle Craig, 33, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear • Charles Giles, 33, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury) • Michael Andrew Armstrong, 53, not given: serving weekends • Kimberly J. Cowan, 44, Richmond: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts) • Adam James Walker, 38, not given: serving weekends • Zackariah A. Gross, 26, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st • Destiny Chantel Palmer, 26, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place	(1st and 2nd offense); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree Dec. 30 • Tasha Alexander, 43, Berea: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Kevin Rogers, 39, Ravena: license to be in possession; careless driving; possession of a defaced firearm; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • William C. Saylor, 38, Berea: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Charles J. Matthews, 40, Waco: failure to appear • Bobby L. Rose, 62, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Alfredo Godinez-Muniz, 25, McKee: speeding, 22 mph over limit; driving on a DUI suspended license, 1st offense; failure to use child restraint device in vehicle • Melissa M. Owen, 39, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) Dec. 31 • Ronald Lee Hensley, 56, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon • Brandi Robinson, 37, Berea: endangering the welfare of a minor • Chris Shawn Spoonamore, 43, Berea: failure to appear • Frances Harris, 27, Richmond: failure to appear • Tyler King, 24, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Michael Jerome Hatton, 43, Irvine: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less	than \$10,000 • Chet C. Hicks, 47, Hindman: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; operating o suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to wear seat belts • James Rollins, 33, Richmond: criminal mischief, 1st degree • Paul Carter, 63, Richmond: wanton endangerment, 1st degree • Chassidy Newman, 28, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Floyd Espey, 39, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) • Robert Adkins, 53, Louisville: receiving stolen property, \$10,000 or more; tampering with prisoner monitoring device; criminal mischief, 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000 Jan. 1 • Thomas Keener, 25, Columbus, Ohio: alcohol intoxication in a public place 91st and 2nd offenses) • Robert Kelley, 27, Richmond: failure to illuminate head lamps; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Randall Hensley, 47, Richmond: improper equipment; failure to or improper signa; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; failure to produce insurance card; possession of marijuana • Tyler Hopkins, 30, Richmond: assault, 4th degree, minor injury; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • William R. Stemple, 36,	Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Justin Lee Zachary, 43, Richmond: disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Dwayne Roaden, 63, Somerset: serving weekends • Leslie W. Rawlings, 53, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance(s) – 1st Jan. 2 • Warren Glen McKinney, 49, Berea: failure to appear (2 counts) • Donnie Davenport, 51, Nicholasville: failure to appear • Lori Beth Wilson, 44, Richmond: no charges listed on page • Jesse W. Smith, 31, Richmond: hold for court • Dennis E. Jones, 30, Richmond: hold for court • Erica Fox, 37, Richmond: hold for court • Johnathan T. Davis, 29, Richmond: hold for court • Derrick Hurt, 49, Berea: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; possession of marijuana; resisting arrest • Nancy Kaye Damrell, 48, Richmond: hold for court • Krystal Marten, 31, Richmond: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Charles O. Rose, 49, Waco: failure to appear • Cynthia Farmer, 48, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts) • Harold E. Gilbert, 56, Richmond: failure to appear • Jarrett T. Masters, 22, Richmond: trafficking in	a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 3rd degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 20 BUT); drug paraphernalia • Shannon Lewis Durham, 41, Berea: failure to appear • Shannon Dean Osborne, 41, Crab Orchard: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order, failure to appear (2 counts); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; theft fo identity of another without consent Jan. 3 • Jeffrey N. Lynch, 39, Summerville, South Carolina: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury • Joshua Davis, 34, Hodgenville: non-payment of court costs, fees, of fines • Wesley J. Edmonson, 47, Irvine: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Jacob R. Hall, 35, Crab Orchard: failure to appear; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than or equal to 2 grams of methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Joseph Robert Murphy, 40, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant • Jerry Phillip Sanders, Jr., 56, failure to appear • Christopher Spivey-Campbell, 30, Richmond: hold for court
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Dec. 27 • Andy David Liefkring and Jenna Liefkring to Jennifer D. Mink, Lot 8 Boone Village Subdivision • Adam Dale Adams and Sandy Adams to Bleed Blue Properties, LLC, tracts Madison County • Realty World, Adams and Associates, Inc to Bleed Blue Properties, LLC, lot 3 Adams Subdivision • William Dale Adams and Sandy Adams to Bleed Blue Properties, LLC, tract Madison County • Bleed Blue Properties to Right Place Rentals, LLC, tract Madison County • Bleed Blue Properties, LLC to Eric Payne, tracts Madison County • Doris Gay Sanders to Gilbert Mullins, lot 14 Edgewater Subdivision • Farrell Hall and Norma Sue Hall to Michael Eugene Martin and Donna Marie Martin, tracts Madison County • Houghton Homes, LLC to Stoney Creek Property Investments, LLC, lots 5, 6, and 7 Stoney Creek Subdivision Dec. 28 • Nellie E. Alexander to Brandy Reed, tract Madison County • Joseph C. Vanfleet and Laura C. Gonzalez Pellecer to JVC Properties, LLC, tract Madison County • E. Cornelison FLP, #III LTD to JVF Properties, LLC, Tracts Richmond	• Ada L. Pyatt to Kiracofe, LLC, lot 144 Heritage Place • Whitney Abriana Daughtery to Hayley Alexander Spurlin, lot 17 Bush Bottom Estates • Shona C. Clemmons and Jose Miguel Torres to Danny Taylor, lot 119 Lower South Pointe • Christopher Michael Ramsey, Trustee of the Katherine Ramsey Irrevocable Trust to Kelli Patrick, lot 30 Monticello Acres Subdivision • Premier Real Estate, LLC to DLC Rentals, LLC, lot 98 Richmond Business Center • Zachary Lee and Ciara Lee to Cynthia Boynton and Tyler Richardson Boynton, lot 62 Bush Bottom Estates • Fred Brammell and Susan Brammell to Scott E. Collins, tracts p24/212 • Kimberly Ann Tate and Thomas Tate to Cherith E. Duggan and John J. Duggan, tract 1 p30/392 • Dwayne B. Abrahamson and Joni L. Abrahamson to Dwayne Bradford Abrahamson, Trustee and Joni Lorraine Abrahamson, Trustee of the Dwayne Bradford Abrahamson and Joni Lorraine Abrahamson Trust, lot 34 Fieldstone Subdivision • Houghton Homes, LLC to Alma D. Chaves, Christian Eloy Torres and Heid Calderon, lot 22 Bentwood Trace Subdivision • Kyla Pike and Alan Sherman Pike to Agata Anita Komosa, lot 2 p30/185 • Jordan Lane Hays and	McKenzie Hays to Hilary Shepherd and Cody Shepherd, tract Madison County • Nelson Anglin and Abby Anglin to Hershel Anglin, Etta Anglin, tract Madison County • Hershel Anglin, Etta Anglin and Abby Anglin to Hershel Anglin, Etta Anglin and Abby Anglin, tract A p26/498 • Frances Grant King and Jessie L. King to Anthony Wayne Estep and Bethany Carol Estep, tracts Madison County • The Estate of Carl Carpenter, by and through Charles E. Carpenter, Personal Representative to Keith Carpenter and Rhonda Carpenter, tracts Madison County • The Estate of Dovie Estes Ballard, Jason S. Wilson, Executor to Central Kentucky Land Mulching, LLC, lot 2 Nature’s Nest Subdivision • Linda Kelly Taylor and Gary Lee Taylor to Karon Anne McKinney and Jason Schachter McKinney, lots Meadowlark Subdivision • Lee Angeli and Ellen Angeli to Lee Angeli, Ellen Angeli and Amanda Leigh Angeli, lot 1 p29/147 Dec. 29 • Anita L. Kelley to Logan Davis, tracts P1/125 • New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Mountain Rentals, LLC, tracts Madison County • Chuck Dewayne Alexander and Michelle Alexander to Albert Landon	Barrett, Kimberly Layne Barrett, Chad Tyler Barrett, Jayden Layne Barrett, tract P31/117-131 • John W. Hayes and Drucilla K. Hayes to Alexis Varady, Blaise Varady, Krista Bell, and Anthony Ray Bell, P12/180 • Ruth C. Coy and James T. Coy, III to Samuel Christopher Britton Coy, tracts Madison County • Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to Steven Edward Smith, lot 19 Boone’s Trace • James C. Monroe and Martha Monroe to JCM2, LLC, lots Magnolia Pointe Subdivision • Candace M. Coyle to Hana Haggard and Christopher Ryan Haggard, lot 219 Indigo Run Subdivision • Barbara Dennis to Diversified Investments, LLC, lots Moberly Road • Diversified Investments, LLC to Saborit Real Estate Group, LLC< lots Moberly Road Jan. 3 • Windsor Creek Properties, LLC to Anthony Ralph Nott and Robin Wright, lot 48 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision • Olympic Construction, LLC to Lloyd E. Clay and Debra Clay, lot 52 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision • Darla Wells to Darla Mae Wells, Trustee of the Darla Mae Wells Revocable Living Trust, lot 3 Boone Village Subdivision • Duane Curry and Juanita	Curry to Billie Shumaker, lot 17 Concorde Subdivision • Janet Sexton to Michael Ward and Shirley Ward, lot 83 Bay Colony Subdivision • Michael S. Baker and Melissa D. Baker to Tyler Harrison and Rachel Harrison, tract 4-B P14/74 • Darlene A. Wales to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Unit 1-B St. Andrews Condominiums • Jones and Patterson, LLC to CTP Properties, LLC, lot 63 Beginnings @ Fourmile Subdivision • William Haden Harris and Ruby L. Harris to Stewart Harris and Melinda Harris, tract 2A Plat 30/197 • William Haden Harris and Ruby L. Harris to Greg Haden Harris and Contessa Harris, tract Madison County • Tate H. Blumberg and Irene Marie Deluna by and through Tate Blumberg, Attorney-in-Fact to Jason Lee Barger Boyd Hammond and Alexus Paige Dailey, tract Madison County • Mary Martha McKenna and Patricia Sue Stanifer Parks to Eastern Commons, LLC, lot Breck Avenue • Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to Kentucky State Police, tracts Madison County • Travis Henry Mobley and Jamie Christine Mobley to Ashley Linville and Joshua Linville, Lot 8 Willow Glen Subdivision
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MARRIAGES

Dec. 22 • Sean Christopher Ward to Pacharee Nikunram • Isel Marie Valdez to Hunter Ray Lykins • Keena Michelle Vincent to Lesley Douglas Agee Dec. 27 • Karla Rene Ring to Jason William Donahue • Dakota Scott Garrett to Amber Nicole Locker • Piper Lyric Uhles to Matthew Solomon Crum	• Mark William Reynolds to Kassidy June Brittain • Christian Esteban Moales to Cori Erin Powell • Dallas Lee Walker to Taniqua Juliette Canterbury • Elder Able Carrera Samayoa to William Cody Womack Dec. 28 • Jacy Lynn Dixon to Casey McKenzie Hogsten • Mary Frances Kaylor to Johnny Edward Kaylor	Dec. 29 Donna Mae Cooper to Casey Wayne Burdette Jamie Alexandra Whitaker to Daniel Alan Winkler Jan. 3 • Darrell Waylon Ray Isaacs to Christy Deann Webb
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HI-Y organized

A HI-Y was organized for the benefit of students of the Foundation and Junior High Schools. This was organized Sunday evening at the regular time for the young people's meetings in the old Vocational chapel, where they would hold their meetings. This division would permit freer discussions by the students of both the Y.M.C.A and the "HI-Y" and it was the aim of Mr. Russell to place more emphasis on discussion by the students. It was hoped that this would encourage more students to participate in the meetings on a regular basis. The "HI-Y" was organized under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A and would be conducted under the same plan. The President of the HI-Y would sit in the cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Guy Cantrell was chosen as president. Mr. Searcy, Vice President, Mr. Lonnie Yontz, Chairman of the Progress Committee and Mr. Tom Ball, Chorister, Professor Charles Graham was chosen for the first speaker.

His subject was "Friendship."

Nov. 18, 1948
Turkey shoot

Hundreds of riflemen from Madison and surrounding counties attended the turkey shoot that was sponsored by the Berea Sportsman's Club for the benefit of the club's game refuge project. Mr. Wilfred Post, a medical missionary from the Near east and the father of Mrs. W Gordon Ross, was one of the winners. He scored four direct hits of clay pigeons out of five and wone one of the turkeys given as prizes. Other high scorers of the day included Slim Miller, Chester Blanton, Dewey Homes, Rube Abney amongst others. A total of thirty-five turkeys were given away as well as approximately 50 chickens.

Nov. 15, 1973 Churchill Weavers sold

Mrs. D.C. Churchill, who with her late husband, founded Churchill Weavers in Berea, announced that she had sold

her stock in the firm and would step aside as president. Richard Bellando, at the time was executive director of the Berea College Alumni Association and former director for the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, would be the new owner and president. Both Mr. Bellando and his wife Lila, an art instructor at Berea Community School, would take an active interest in the firm. Mrs. Churchill was to become the chairman of the board of the corporation which had long been considered the very model of a craft industry, producing hand-loomed fabrics of a superior quality in a quantity sufficient enough to satisfy the demands of a wide-ranging market. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill came to Berea in 1920 after some years in India, where Mr. Churchill became interested in handweaving. After two years of teaching physics at Berea and helping develop the college's industrial department, Mr. Churchill and his wife launched their new enterprise. Through the years, the Churchills together, and after her husband's death,



NEW GENERATION takes over at Churchill Weavers. Lila and Richard Bellando, the new owners, chat with Mrs. D. C. Churchill after the announcement was made Friday to employees that Berea's oldest industry has changed hands.

Mrs. Churchill alone sought to maintain the business in an atmosphere of closeness. Mrs. Churchill believed that the same level of closeness would continue to be carried on under the younger leadership of the new owners.

"We're no stopping building in Madison County. We've simply decided not to review any new major plats during the next 60 to 90 days to give the planning commission time to review the regulations and familiarize themselves with the task ahead." Clark said that the Fiscal Court would continue to review minor plats and anything already in progress when the last meeting of the subdivision Advisory Board took place in mid-December. He said there should be no delay in approval of agricultural land use, transfer of family land or minor plats which had been started through the approval process.

Dec. 24, 1998
Planning commission

Questions and concerns about a possible slowdown or halt in construction in Madison County due to the formation of the county-wide planning commission were addressed by Madison County Judge Executive, Kent Clark. "There is no moratorium," Clark said,

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Defensive nuclear weapon
4. Moved back and forth
9. One-time coach of the Cowboys
14. Last letter
15. Cause to become less intense
16. Genus of tree bugs
17. Body art
18. Romance novelist
20. Be filled with love

59. Hard, colorless compound
60. Inflammation of the peritoneum
64. Trent Reznor's band
65. Simply dry fruit
66. "Ivanhoe" author
67. Google certification
68. French commune
69. Medieval circuit courts
70. Soviet Socialist Republic

CLUES DOWN

1. Indigenous people of Mexico
2. Dietary supplement
3. Having a particular sheen or luster
4. Views
5. Academic Bill of Rights
6. Automobile
7. When you anticipate arriving
8. Beef or chicken intestine
9. Conspiracy
10. Blood disorder
11. Long-time NBAer Shawn
12. Time zone
13. US, Latin America, Canada belong to
19. Upton Sinclair novel
21. What a cow does
24. Cavalry-sword
25. Ancient Greek war galley

26. Stars
27. Rebukes
31. Billion year periods
32. Some are in a bottle
34. Tears down
35. Lethal dose
36. Humorists
40. Midwestern US state (abbr.)
41. Frameworks
45. Rocker Billy
47. More thin
48. Dog
52. Habitual repetitions
53. State of fuss
54. Uneasy
56. Chemical compounds
57. More cognizant of reality
59. A place to build
60. Exclamation that denotes disgust
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62. Very slick
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. 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!

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CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

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

A. 20 11 5 11
Clue: Information

B. 14 1 14 15 4 13
Clue: Storage capacity

C. 16 10 12 1 22
Clue: Containers for storing information

D. 22 1 4 17 1 4
Clue: Provides service to another computer

Answers: A. data B. memory C. files D. server

Professor feels quite safe on plane his students built

I got a kick out of the story about the two aeronautics professors invited on a weekend getaway. They had boarded their flight and were getting settled in when the pilot informed them that their students had built the plane they'd be traveling on.

One of those professors jumped up in a panic and ran for the door as fast as he could to get off. The other remained calm, seeming to have nary a worry in the world.

The pilot, impressed with the professor who had kept his cool, asked why he had reacted so differently than his colleague.

"I know the capabilities of my students," the professor said. "If they built the plane, I'm quite certain it won't start."

We all know at least one person who has a knack for doing things wrong, a knack for messing up.

In a spiritual sense, that describes all of us. We're all klutzes. That's why it's so im-

portant to have Jesus Christ on our side. Despite our inabilities, He can get us to heaven.

In John 10:9, Jesus is described as The Door to heaven. There's no other way in, except through Him.

I was pondering that the other day while I was out for a jog, and I thought about those New Testament people who were so close to The Door but who, as far as we know, never got in.

You remember, two thieves hung around right beside The Door on Mount Calvary, and only one of them made it in. He was the one who called on Jesus in faith.

Just hanging around The Door wasn't enough. To be saved, that thief had to call out to Jesus.

Romans 10:13 tells us, "who-soever shall call upon the name



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of the Lord shall be saved."

You recall that Judas kissed The Door in the Garden of Gethsemane, but that didn't get him to heaven.

A mob carrying torches and swords grabbed The Door. That didn't get them in.

Some really terrible men beat on The Door with their fists and even with a whip. That didn't get them in.

Some of them even drove nails into The Door. That didn't get them in.

However, since then, multitudes have approached The Door, called on the name of the Lord, and have been saved, gaining entrance to heaven.

We can have confidence in Jesus. He's failproof. He does everything right.

Unlike those aeronautics students, we can trust him to get us to our destination.

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Berea Baptist Church



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9:30 a.m.
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- Berea Drug, U.S. 25 North. Phone: 986-4521

Hoffman gives cello performance to Rotary Club

Berea Rotary Club members enjoyed a performance of cello music by member Charles Hoffman at Tuesday's Jan. 2, 2024 meeting held at Just Love Coffee.

Hoffman, started playing violin as a 5-year-old, then piano, and cello at age 12. Growing up he was encouraged by his parents who were gifted musicians. His father was an accomplished organist by the age of 15 and played in church. His mother played piano and sang.

"We had a family quartet for about five years," he said. "Then my brother discovered girls, and that ended that."

Hoffman gave the group a brief history of the cello and the pieces he had chosen to perform.

The suites for "unaccompanied cello" were composed by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Bach was only 50 at the time of his death in 1750 but had instructed his son, Johann Christian Bach in music until then. The senior Bach was married twice and fathered 20 children, ten of them sons. The name J.C. Bach appears multiple times in the family tree (Among them: Johann Christian - twice, and Johann Christoph), and several were accomplished musicians.

Hoffman also described the parts of the cello and explained their purposes. The strings are silver wrapped in artificial cat gut. "Strings are subject to temperature, humidity, weather," he said. "If I am going to perform at church, I take my cello in about an hour ahead of time to let it acclimate to the temperature in the building," he said. "You use a different set of strings for different weather conditions

and humidity."

The bridge across which the strings lay wears out, will warp, and affect the sounds coming from the cello. "That bridge gets replaced when that happens. The one thing you never want to do is remove the front or back panel of the instrument. That should only be done by a professional." He recommended Old Town Violins in Lexington for repair work on stringed instruments.

The cello Hoffman uses is "borrowed" he said. "A family in Cincinnati invested in high quality instruments and lends them out on a 10-year plan, free of charge. "I've had this one six years," he said, "so I have four more years. Then I must go audition again if I want to continue." When asked about practice and if he plays frequently, he said, "I

practice every day, usually about two hours. I was with a quartet for several years, then, with members passing, we are now a duet. I also play three hours every Saturday twice a month, and with the orchestra at Union Church and other venues."

Hoffman grew up in Knoxville. "There are lots of great musicians in East Tennessee," he said. He bemoaned the fact that Kentucky does not teach music to children in the lower grades. "Music and the arts should be prioritized in elementary schools," he said. "Students do better overall - in math, science, everything - when they study music at an early age. It's almost impossible to learn a musical instrument later in life."

The next meeting of Berea Rotary will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, at Just Love Coffee, 636 Chestnut Street.



OBITUARIES

Kenneth Wayne Ballard



Kenneth Wayne Ballard, 75, passed away Thursday, December 28th, 2023, at Bluegrass Care Health & Rehabilitation in Lexington. He was born February 15, 1948, in Berea, to the late Waylon Lewis and Hazel Lee Elmore Ballard. Kenneth accepted Christ at an early age and was baptized by Rev. A.C. Goodloe becoming a member of First Baptist Church-Francis Street in Richmond. While in Lexington he attended Main Street Baptist. Spending time with his family and friends, listening to music, eating, and enjoying life was his favorite pastime. He attended Richmond High School. Kenneth retired from the University of Kentucky Medical Center after 27 years of service. Other than his parents he was preceded in death by, one sister, Barbara Hocker, two brothers, Wilbur and James Ballard, sister-in-law, Mattie L. Ballard, four nephews, LaTonio Leavell, Owen, Michael, and Darryl Ballard. Kenneth leaves to cherish his memories one daughter, Jessica Carlisle of Louisville, one sister Wanda F. Ballard of Richmond, two brothers, Larry D. Ballard of Richmond, Randall

Betty Wray



Betty Marie Wray, 98, of Berea, died Wednesday, January 3, 2024, at Homestead Poste Acute Nursing Home, Lexington. A native of Bloomington, Indiana, she was born November 11, 1925, daughter of the late William and Mary Duley Binkley. Betty was a member of Union Church and held a Master’s Degree in Classics from the University of South Dakota. Survivors include two sons James Wray (Caren), Thomas Wray (Teresa); one daughter Ellen Macomb

Orene “Gabby” Gabbard



Orene “Gabby” Gabbard, age 74, husband of Sharon Melioris Gabbard passed away Monday, January 8, 2024, at his home in Berea, KY, surrounded by his family. He was born to Ora Parrett Gabbard and the late Elza Gabbard, in Jackson County, KY on April 13 th , 1949. Orene was retired from The United States Air Force after serving 23 years. He served at many bases domestically as well as 4 years in England and a tour in Vietnam. Gabby was an accomplished woodworker making many pieces of furniture for his family. He also enjoyed recreational sports leagues, especially horseshoes. Gabby loved his family and took pride in making sure their needs were met. He enjoyed fishing with his grandchildren, playing cards, and serving as the DJ at his

“Tony” (Shelia) Ballard of Lexington, brother-in-law, James Hocker. Nieces, Valerie (Frank) Floyd, Donna (Darrell) Jenkins, Regina Simpson, all of Richmond, and Anita Ballard of Phoenix, Arizona. Nephews, Otis (Cynthia) Ballard, Anthony (Donna) Ballard, Harry Ballard all of Richmond, and Anthony (Lisa) Sweat of Atlanta, Georgia. A. host of great nieces, nephews, and friends along with special friends, Rev. Michael Jackson, and Deacon Ezell Gainer, also survive to cherish his memories. The family would like to thank Bluegrass Care and Rehabilitation for their care and compassion, especially Ms. Tracie Smith. Services were conducted on Saturday, January 6th, 2024, at First Baptist Church-Francis Street. Rev. Dr. Robert R. Blythe officiated. Burial took place at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Charles Martin, Dewayne Mayfield, Darrell Jenkins, George Ballard, Franklin Floyd, Willie Hawkins, and Gary Noland, honorary pallbearers were, Monroe Chenault, Charles Hawkins, Willie Joe Covington, Johnny Huguely, Steve Turner, Henry Turpin, Eugene Estelle, Greg Kennedy, and Stanley Miller. Davis and Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

(Daryl); one brother Raymond Binkley; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband Dr. Frank Wray; one son William Wray; one brother William Binkley; one sister Joanna Binkley. In accordance with Betty’s wishes she was cremated. A Memorial Service will be held at Union Church on Saturday, January 20th at 2:00PM with reception to follow. Leave condolences for the family, share a memory, light a memorial candle, or plant a tree in a national forest in Betty’s memory at www.reppertfuneralhome.com Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

residential summer campground in New York. Mr. Gabbard is survived by his wife, Sharon, his mother Ora, one daughter, Michele Pekola and her husband David, two grandchildren, Jacob and Ashley Pekola and one sister, Phyllis Bullock all of Berea, KY. Several much-loved nieces and nephews also survive. Visitation will be Friday, January 12 th , 2024, from 11:30 AM until the service at 12:30 PM at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Wayne Miller will officiate the service. You may view the service live at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com. Burial with full military honors will follow in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions suggested to, National Kidney Foundation, www.kidney.org, American Cancer Society, www.donate.cancer.org or Alzheimers www.act.alz.org.

Lloyd Adkins



Lloyd Adkins 86 of Berea has entered into the next step of God's plan on January 4, 2024. He was born May 5, 1937, to Ernest and Esther Adkins. Lloyd the most jovial and caring husband father and grandfather is survived by his wife of 19 years Terri (Shultz) Adkins, sons, Ronald (Debra), Russell (Sherri), special stepson Ozzie Combs, daughter, Debbie (Kimberlie) Webkins, special daughter, Sandra Lee and grandsons, Anthony, Brian, and Austin, granddaughter, Abigail and his beloved grandpups, Michelle, Spurlock, and Rachel. Lloyd lived a colorful life. As is the circle of life's events Lloyd having others that have preceded him in death, his first wife, my mother, Lessie B (Abner), my sister, Paula Sue, and beloved Douglas J, his second wife Betty (Carpenter), he was Blessed to have lost only two brothers, Boyd and Cloyd. He worked for the electric company, drove a school bus and was a carpenter, who enjoyed joking and talking to people. He spent his retirement years running the roads and running his mouth, he did not

James M. “Conley” Broadus



James M. “Conley” Broadus, 81, husband of Zella Culton Broadus passed away Sunday, January 7th, 2024, at Baptist Health Richmond. He was born March 2nd, 1942, in Garrard County, to the late Ampter and Verna McHone Broadus. Conley retired from The Okonite Company in Richmond. He was an avid UK basketball fan, enjoyed yard sales, auctions, collecting arrowheads, fishing, and gardening. He was a man of faith and loved the Lord, his family, and his country, he was U.S. Army Veteran. Conley was of the Baptist faith and was a member of First Faith Independent Baptist Church. He was a very kind and generous man who was loved by many.

slow down until the end. His favorite place to shop was Walmart. He loved animals and left behind a life companion, Kitty. He had realized religion and a love of God, so, in lieu of flowers his request was to Donate to WLJC or Humane Society (of your choice). Living siblings who will mourn him are Richmond Lee (Kathy), Leona Moore, Geraldine (Lucille) Taylor, Cora Norris (Jackie), Edwin (Brenda), and the baby, Jack (Brenda) as well as a host of nieces and nephews. The only path through this world is truth, Psalm 23:3 To Thine own self be true. Find your truth so that others may know you and you can return to the creator. God, pray so we can meet again in a better place. Lloyd had found his peace in prayer, and Christ gave him comfort at the hour of his transition and may his hunger and pain be lifted, and he find forgiveness and rest with Christ. His final journey will begin at Lakes Funeral Home on Thursday, January 11, 2024, from 6-8 pm. Graveside services will follow on Friday at the Madison County Memorial Gardens at 10 am, Bro. Cecil Burns will be officiating. Please join us in his final farewell.

Other than his parents he was preceded in death by one sister, Bessie Ballinger and one brother, Tom Miller. Conley is survived by his wife, Zella of Berea, his son James Neal Broadus and his wife Holly, his daughter, Donna Jean Broadus both of Berea, three brothers, W.A. “Bill” Broadus, Jr. of Manassas, Virginia, Sam Broadus of Berea, and Don Miller of Santee, California. Four grandchildren, Brandon Rose, Brandon Broadus, Brittany Harrison, and Kayla Broadus. Four great grandchildren, Chase Rose, Aubree Harrison, Tessa Rose, and Khloe Harrison along with several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be on Thursday, January 11th, 2024, at 2:00 PM with Rev. Brian Bond officiating. Davis and Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WEATHER

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the city streets clear of snow and slush. Approximately 1,000 tons of salt are stored at the Public Works facility on Harrison Road. “Our salt bins are full and snow plows are cleaned, serviced, and ready to deploy at a moment’s notice,” he said. “Public Works Director, Roy Curtis, and the entire public works team does a great job year after year, and I am confident in their ability to keep our streets as clear as possible this winter.” The Madison County Fiscal Court and its road

department also is prepared for the upcoming winter weather. “Our County road department is ready and prepared for any inclement weather that we may see this weekend and we have drivers on call and ready to deploy,” Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said. “Our team does an excellent job of getting our county roads ready for those who must get out, but we always encourage

citizens to proceed with caution during weather events and only get out when you must; it is also important for citizens to be mindful when inclement weather is predicted and make sure and not park on the streets and use their driveways. “Most importantly, be safe and rest assured that our team will be ready to do their part to make our roads safe as quickly as possible. You can follow our snow tracks to see their progress.”



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“For which cause we faint not; but though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.”
2 Corinthians 4:16 KJV

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Winter Crafts at Folk Center

The Berea Parks and Recreation Department will have a Winter Crafts event for Make and Take Crafts for Children 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday at the Folk Center. Light snacks will be provided.

Auditions to begin at Spotlight Playhouse

Spotlight Playhouse will be having auditions for “Almost Maie” at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 11. Age group is 14-adult and performance

dates are March 15-17. Auditions for “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” will be at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 10 for ages 9-14. Performances are scheduled May 31-June 2. For more information contact Chad Hembree at chad@spotlightactingschool.com or (859) 661-0600.

Four Shillings Short concert set for Jan. 24

A Celtic, Folk and World Music concert with Four Shillings Short is set for 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 24 at the Cowan Chapel at Berea College. A donation of \$15 for the

public and \$5 for students is suggested. Four Shillings Short are husband / wife duo of Aodh Og O’Tuama from Cork, Ireland and Christy Martin from California. They are international touring multi-instrumentalists who perform Traditional and Original music from the Celtic lands, Medieval & Renaissance Europe, India and the Americas on a fantastic array of instruments (over 30) including Hammered & Mountain Dulcimer, Mandolin, Mandola, Bouzouki, Recorders, Tinwhistles, Medieval and Renaissance Woodwinds, North Indian

Sitar, Charango, Bowed Psaltery, Banjo, Native American Flutes, Bodhran, Guitar, Ukulele, Doumbek & Darbuka, Spoons, vocals and even a Krumphorn.

‘Plate to Purpose’ event to benefit mission

A “Plate to Purpose” event to benefit Redeeming Hope and its fight against human trafficking will be 5-7 p.m. on Jan. 12 at Bluegrass Kitchen, located at 112 South Main Street. The fund-raiser is in observance of Human Trafficking Awareness Month.

Berea Youth League sign-ups under way

Sign-ups for the Berea Youth Baseball League will be 2-4 p.m. Jan 14, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 at the Shannon Johnson Elementary School Cafeteria. Divisions are Wee Ball, Tee Ball, Rookie and 8U, Minor 10U and Major and Senior League.

To place an event in the calendar, call or e-mail Heather at least two weeks in advance at (859) 986-0959 or by e-mail at reception@bereacitizen.net



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 Anna Marie Warner (Jacobs), 06/27/55-01/04/23, 67, nurse's aide
 Joyce R. Stephens (Pigg), 07/26/47-01/04/23, 75, Berea College
 Teresa Elan Merritt (Day), 11/25/53-01/04/23, 69
 Billy Junior Damrell, 08/03/48-01/06/23, 74, restaurant manager
 Bert Eva Clark, 07/06/41-01/06/23, 81, farmer/homemaker
 Sandra Wingett, 10/21/58-01/06/23, 64, RN
 Bobby Mosier, 01/17/61-01/07/23, 61, Hyster-Yale
 Jamie Rivera, 12/27/59-01/08/23, 63
 Beatriz Pagal del Rosario, 07/29/37-01/09/23, 85, master seamstress
 Dale Wayne Bray, 08/04/47-01/10/23, 75, Johnson Controls
 Mitchell Powers 01/01/61-01/11/23, 62
 Anna Taulbee, 07/22/42-01/11/23, 80, homemaker
 Milford Eugene Hounshell, 10/12/46-01/11/23, 76, auto technician
 Amanda Renae Pence, 03/22/84-01/12/23, 38
 Rita Lark, 03/02/55-01/13/23, 67
 Deborah Mae Witter, 02/18/53-01/13/23, 69, over-road team driver
 Mayme Lamb Gregory, 05/13/37-01/13/23, 85, Berea College
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 Pamela Jean Roark, 07/03/61-01/16/23, 61, homemaker
 Carl Douglas Alexander, 03/22/45-01/17/23, 77, Hyster-Yale
 James Robert 'Jim' Bogue, 07/29/69-01/17/23, 53, stone mason
 Gary Allen Elam, 06/20/50-01/18/23, 72, Dresser Industries
 Paul Lee Abbott, 04/21/43-01/19/23, 79, farmer
 Rhonda Causey, 03/01/59-01/20/23, 63, Signature Health Care
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 Amber Ann Austing, 08/12/85-01/26/23, 37
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Charles Clay Ingle, 10/18/1923-02/10/23, 99, farmer
Tawny Brock, 08/22/04-02/10/23, 18
Patricia Lynn Oliver Jones, 09/27/49-02/11/23, 73
Florence McHone, 04/01/39-02/12/23, 83, quality inspector
Carla Yvonne Matthews Baldwin, 01/19/58-02/12/23, 65, BGAD
Thomas Valentine Preston, 1948-02/13/23, 74
Carolyn Elizabeth Brinegar, 12/09/46-02/14/23, 76, title clerk
Robin Scott Huff, 07/29/67-02/16/23, 55, contractor
Justin Eric Reed, 11/25/88-02/17/23, 34, carpenter
Alan Lee Dunn, 05/02/57-02/18/23, 63, bus driver
Phillip Combs, 08/03/66-02/18/23, 56, drywaller
James 'Jim' Rodney Hess, 10/26/56-02/19/23, 66
Jerry Parker Workman, 03/13/38-02/20/23, 84, educator
Naomi L. Gibson, 01/28/41-02/21/23, 82, PMI
Tommy Eugene Maynard, 10/05/47-02/24/23, 75, railway conductor
Roy Steven Riley, Jr., 09/27/48-02/24/23, 74, foreman
Donald Ray Davidson, 02/20/40-02/25/23, 82, IBM
Danny Lee Roberts, 01/15/48-02/26/23, 75, MCDT
Wanda Preston Cobb, 07/10/49-02/26/23, 73, Jack Kain Ford
Doris Meadows, 06/15/41-02/27/23, 81, Dresser Industries
Phyllis Jean Denny, 04/08/53-02/27/23, 69, nurse's aide
Frieda Dale Gross, 05/11/48-02/28/23, 74
William Waite Hedgline Sr., 03/29/29-02/28/23, 93

Rene Toshiko Colley, 02/19/1922-03/02/23, 101, cosmetologist
Robert Lee Craft, 08/08/41-03/03/23, 81, Yuana Exide
Marcellus 'Marty' Hembree, 11/30/47-03/03/23, 75, insurance broker
Virgil Ray Cain, 11/05/66-03/03/23, 56, drywaller
Rev. Curtis H. Warf, 04/13/30-03/04/23, 92, Baptist minister
Debbie Lynn Bowman, 03/19/65-03/07/23, 57, homemaker
Elsie Welch Green, 09/21/1920-03/03/23, 102

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Charles J. Locker, 01/02/43-03/14/23, 80, contractor
Danny Ray, 08/31/60-03/14/23, 62
Viola Harrison Pearson, 02/15/43-03/16/23, 80
Joe Charlie Leyendecker, 12/04/59-03/17/23, 63, Lockhead Martin
Charles Farrell Richardson, 04/24/29-03/17/23, 93, pharmacist
Wendell Lee Pitts, 05/07/49-03/17/23, 73, Okonite
Robert Lewis Chasteen, 08/28/45-03/17/23, 77, Laserweld Inc.
Dennis Paul Upton, 06/27/46-03/17/23, 76, real esate
Sheriden Blyth Bentley, 05/22/36-03/18/23, 84, video postproduction
Polly Susanne (White) Embree, 1941-03/20/23, 81, RN
Virginia Faye Ballinger, 09/10/42-03/22/23, 80, Westinghouse
Nannie Lou Linville, 02/15/30-03/23/23, 92, educator
Caleb Aron Blair, 10/17/07-03/23/23, 15, student
Kenneth B. Griffith, 05/20/39-03/23/23, 83, CPA
Donald Matthew 'Chubby' Smith, 03/04/85-03/25/23, 38
Eddie Lee Conn, 11/02/46-03/27/23, 76, business owner
Shirley Ann Johnson Yoshikawa, 07/09/44-03/27/23, 78, 5/3 Bank
Cecil Wayne Gabbard, 01/09/54-03/29/23, 69, EKW

Harold Lex 'Butch' Kirby, 04/25/54-04/01/23, 68, retired MCFD
Emma Jo Chambers Hackworth, 08/13/35-04/02/23, 87, St. Joseph Berea
Cheryl Ann Chasteen Clifford, 05/02/60-04/04/23, 62
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Toni Monroe Haden, 03/09/49-10/27/23, 74, homemaker
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Top Cats

UK players in the College Football Hall of Fame:

- Art Still — Defensive End, 1974-77, inducted in 2015
- Lou Michaels — Tackle/Kicker/Punter, 1951-53, inducted in 1992
- Babe Parilli — Quarterback, 1949-51, inducted in 1982
- Steve Meilinger — End/Linebacker, 1951-53, inducted in 2013
- Jerry Claiborne — Defensive Back (1946-49, Head Coach (1982-89), inducted in 1999
- Bob Gain — Tackle/Kicker, 1947-50, inducted in 20180
- Paul “Bear” Bryant — Head Coach. 1946-53, inducted in 1986

Couch ‘humbled’ by call from Hall

LEXINGTON (KT) — Tim Couch is now a Hall of Famer. The former Kentucky quarterback was named to the College Football Hall of Fame Class of 2024 Monday. He will be inducted at a ceremony on Dec. 10 in Las Vegas.

“I’m honored and humbled,” Couch said. “This is an unbelievable honor, I’m blown away by it. I’m really excited for the celebration this year, representing Kentucky and doing my best to do that.”

Couch played at Kentucky from 1996-98 and threw for 398 yards and four touchdowns in a season-opening win over Louisville in 1997. He also helped lead the Wildcats to a 40-34 overtime win over Alabama during that same season. He threw for 3,884 yards and 37 touchdowns that season and led Kentucky to a 7-5 record during his junior campaign in 1998, where Kentucky lost to Penn State in the Outback Bowl in 1999.

A native of Hyden, Couch was the 1995 National Player of the Year at Leslie County High School, setting then-national records for pass completions (872), passing yards (12,104) and touchdown passes (133). He led Leslie County to berths in the Class AAA playoff semifinals his junior and senior years.

Also an outstanding basketball player at Leslie County, he led the state of Kentucky in scoring with 36 points per game during his junior season. In recognition of his versatile excellence, Couch was named No. 6 on an ESPN list of the Best High School Athletes Ever. He also was chosen to the MaxPreps list of the 50 greatest high school all-around athletes of all time.

In 1998, Couch was named SEC Player of the Year, a first-team All-American and was the No. 1 overall pick in the 1999 NFL Draft by the Cleveland Browns. He played for five seasons and led Cleveland to the playoffs in 2002 before retiring because of injuries in 2003.

Couch is just the eighth former Kentucky Wildcat to enter the College Football Hall of Fame. Defensive end Art Still was the most recent induction, joining the hall in the class of 2015.



Tim Couch



Trey Mitchell scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in Kentucky’s 90-77 win over Missouri Tuesday night at Rupp Arena.

Photo by Les Nicholson

Mitchell a steady presence for Cats

LEXINGTON (KT) — Trey Mitchell never complains and doesn’t get rattled on or off the court. He doesn’t even take Kentucky coach John Calipari seriously at times.

His even-keeled approach has been a much-needed fixture in Kentucky’s first two games in the Southeastern Conference. Coming off a double-double outing in a win at Florida last Saturday, Mitchell duplicated the feat with 20 points and 14 rebounds to lead the sixth-ranked Wildcats to a 90-77 win over Missouri Tuesday night.

It’s the kind of performances Calipari has been yearning for from his senior forward since the season began and Mitchell is coming through as the Wildcats (12-2, 2-0) navigate through a conference schedule that will only get tougher as the season progresses.

“It’s never been about (his confidence),” Calipari said.

“When his motor runs, he can double up.”

He’s also felt less pressure since Aaron Bradshaw and Ugonna Onyenso have returned to the court. Having help in the post has given Mitchell more freedom to roam to and from the perimeter, allowing him to display his versatility.

“It’s just a matter of staying active and getting after it,” he said. “Aaron draws a lot of attention and I’m on the perimeter post underneath the hoop. I’m able to create different angles and get around people that way. I’m doing whatever the team needs me to do.”

While Mitchell has collected his share of points this season, he’s part of a squad filled with scorers. For the second straight game, the Wildcats placed five players in double figures. Rob Dillingham took his turn at leading the team in scoring with a career-high 23 points against the Tigers. D.J. Wagner followed with 16, Antonio Reeves with 14 and Bradshaw with 10.

“At any given given night (anyone can lead the team in scoring),” Mitchell said. “We’re loaded. We have dudes that can do everything, and nights like tonight, some people might not have it going, you know, and the rest of us would pick the slack up.”

Being a leader goes beyond scoring and for Mitchell, he’s a soothing presence for his teammates and his coach.

“If I say something that’s funny, he laughs. Like he also (does) when I get on him,” Calipari said. “I got on him yesterday in the locker room about something. I can’t remember what it was, but I kind of needled him without looking at him. He said, ‘Well, the guy may be struggling because you’re drawing up six plays in a timeout. We don’t know which one we’re running.’ He said that to me, which I sometimes do.”

“I love coaching him, I love it, and I love how he is as a teammate.”

For Mitchell, he’s simply enjoying being in the moment.

“I’ve learned a lot everywhere I’ve been,” he said. “This is my last go at this. I’m able to draw on my experiences and, and really figure out where I can fit in. I think Cal does a great job of giving us freedom to play, you know, we’re not stuck in the system.”

It’s a system that has been successful so far this season, especially in the first two conference games of the season.

Gametracker: Kentucky at Texas A&M, 2 p.m., Saturday. TV/Radio: ESPN, UK Radio Network

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@ Louisville • Won • 95-76



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@ Texas A&M • 2 p.m. • ESPN



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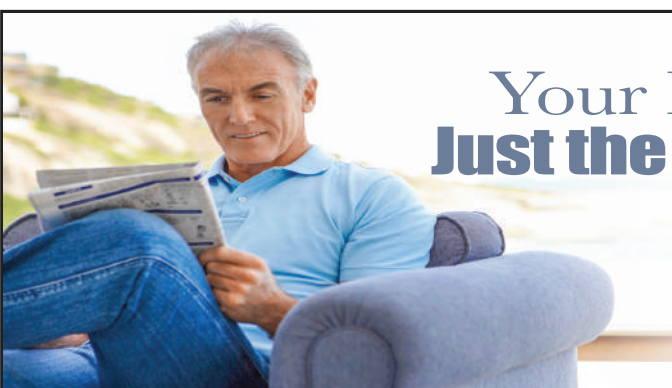
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Round II: Another winter storm looming

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Madison County is recovering from its first major snowfall of the year and another Winter Storm is forecast for Thursday night into Friday morning.

On Monday morning, Berea received between 2-3 inches of snow and another one to two inches fell by Tuesday morning. Following the snowfall, colder temperatures plunged into the region and temperatures were at single digits by

Wednesday morning. The wind chill factor dipped temperatures to below zero in many areas.

Berea Public Works and Madison County crews began working around the clock shifts on Sunday evening, salting and scraping

the city roads and streets, while state crews also worked around the clock to keep the roads as clear and passable as possible despite the colder temperatures that prevented a total meltdown.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley praised public works for

doing their part to “keep motorists safe” and added crews are prepared for the second heavy round of snowfall.

“They did a truly outstanding job with the most

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Water advisory remains in effect

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Despite the recent rains and snow, the water shortage advisory remains in effect for Berea Municipal Utilities (BMU) and Southern Madison Water District customers, according to Berea city officials.

BMU Manager Kevin Howard briefed the Berea City Council on the issue Tuesday, stating that while reservoir levels have increased, the city is still requesting citizens take voluntary steps to conserve water when possible. Howard noted that while rain and snow are helping to raise reservoir levels, those gains are offset by the fact that many residents have to keep their water dripping during frigid temperatures to keep their plumbing from freezing.

Earlier this month, the city was down to approximately 130 days of water supply. With recent precipitation, however, that has increased to approximately 160 days, but the city is still asking residents to look for opportunities to save water, whether it is taking shorter showers, or being mindful of not letting the faucet run unnecessarily. Those and other water conservation tips can be found on the BMU website, <https://www.bereautilities.com/water/water-conservation/>

“We have gained 30 days of

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Snow day!



Students at Berea College took advantage of the first major snowfall of the year on Monday and went sledding on campus. Berea received between 3-4 inches of snow on Monday and Tuesday and another Winter Storm is expected to impact Berea and Madison County Thursday night into Friday morning.

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- Samuel Newton Broadus
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Weather

Thursday

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Friday

Snow
High: 28 Low: 5

Saturday

Partly sunny
High: 18. Low: 1

Sunday

Sunny
High: 29. Low: 17

Monday

Cloudy
High: 42. Low: 30

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The Berea Tourism Commission is reviewing its options for the Berea Hotel Building, which is in need of repairs.

Commissioners ponder future of Berea Hotel

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea Tourism Commission met last week to discuss projects for 2024, and high on the list will be determining the future of the historic Berea Hotel in Artisan Village.

Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel

told commissioners the structure is in need of work on both the exterior and interior. That will include patching and painting on the outside, as well as new flooring on the inside and more substantial repairs.

In 2017, a consulting engineer noted that the second floor of the

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Workers and technicians at the U.S. Army's Pueblo Chemical Depot in Colorado and the Blue Grass Army Depot in Kentucky were selected as the 2023 Arms Control Persons of the Year through a recent online contest that engaged thousands of participants from dozens of countries.

The annual contest is organized by the independent, nongovernmental Arms Control Association. The contest has been held each year since 2007.

The workers and technicians at the two chemical stockpile depots were nominated for their successful and safe completion of eliminating the last vestiges of the United States' once-enormous declared stockpile of lethal chemical munitions as required by the 1997 Chemical Weapons Convention.

Under the supervision of the U.S. Army's Office of Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives, the last mustard gas munition was destroyed in June at Pueblo; Blue Grass destroyed the last missile loaded with Sarin nerve agent in July. The elimination program cost an estimated \$13.5 billion.

A total of nine individuals and groups were nominated by the Arms Control Association staff and board of directors for the annual Arms Control Person(s) of the Year honor.

Four Shillings Short concert Jan. 24

A Celtic, Folk and World Music concert with Four Shillings Short is set for 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 24 at the Cowan Chapel.

A donation of \$15 for the public and \$5 for students is suggested.

Four Shillings Short are husband/wife duo of Aodh Og O'Tuama from Cork, Ireland and Christy Martin from California. They are international touring multi-instrumentalists who perform Traditional and Original music from the Celtic lands, Medieval & Renaissance Europe, India and the Americas on a fantastic array of instruments (over 30) including Hammered & Mountain Dulcimer, Mandolin, Mandola, Bouzouki, Recorders, Tinwhistles, Medieval and Renaissance Woodwinds, North Indian Sitar, Charango, Bowed Psaltery, Banjo, Native American Flutes, Bodhran, Guitar, Ukulele, Doumbek & Darbuka, Spoons, vocals and even a Krumhorn.

Bridge Club meetings each Friday

Berea Bridge Club meets each Friday from 12:45- 4:15 p.m. each Friday at one of the meeting rooms at Union Church for a few years.

The club welcomes new members. It is an advantage to know a little about card games and even better about the concept of bridge. The club focuses on community participation.

For more information, call Sune Frederiksen at (859) 248-0690.

Youth League sign-ups under way

Sign-ups for the Berea Youth Baseball League will be 2-4 p.m. Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 at the Shannon Johnson Elementary School Cafeteria. Divisions are Wee Ball, Tee Ball, Rookie and 8U, Minor 10U and Major and Senior League.

Little League sign-ups open

Registration is now open for the Richmond Little League. Early registration continues through Jan. 22.

Leagues offered are Wee Ball, Tee Ball, Rookie Coach / Pitch, Coach Pitch, Minor and Major League, Senior and Senior Intermediate Leagues. A spirit card discount will be offered.

The website is [https:// richmondlittleleague.info/](https://richmondlittleleague.info/)

For more information, contact Phyllis Adams at (859) 200-0258 or Chasity Kendrick at (859) 221-4200.

To place an event, call or e-mail Heather at least two weeks in advance at (859) 986-0959 or by e-mail at reception@bereacitizen.net.

All Clear!



Residents in Berea, Richmond and Madison County saw the first significant winter weather event of the year this week as 2-4 inches of snow fell in most locations Monday-Tuesday. Berea Public Works Department crews have been busy clearing city streets to keep them passable since early Monday morning. More snowfall is forecast for later this week.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



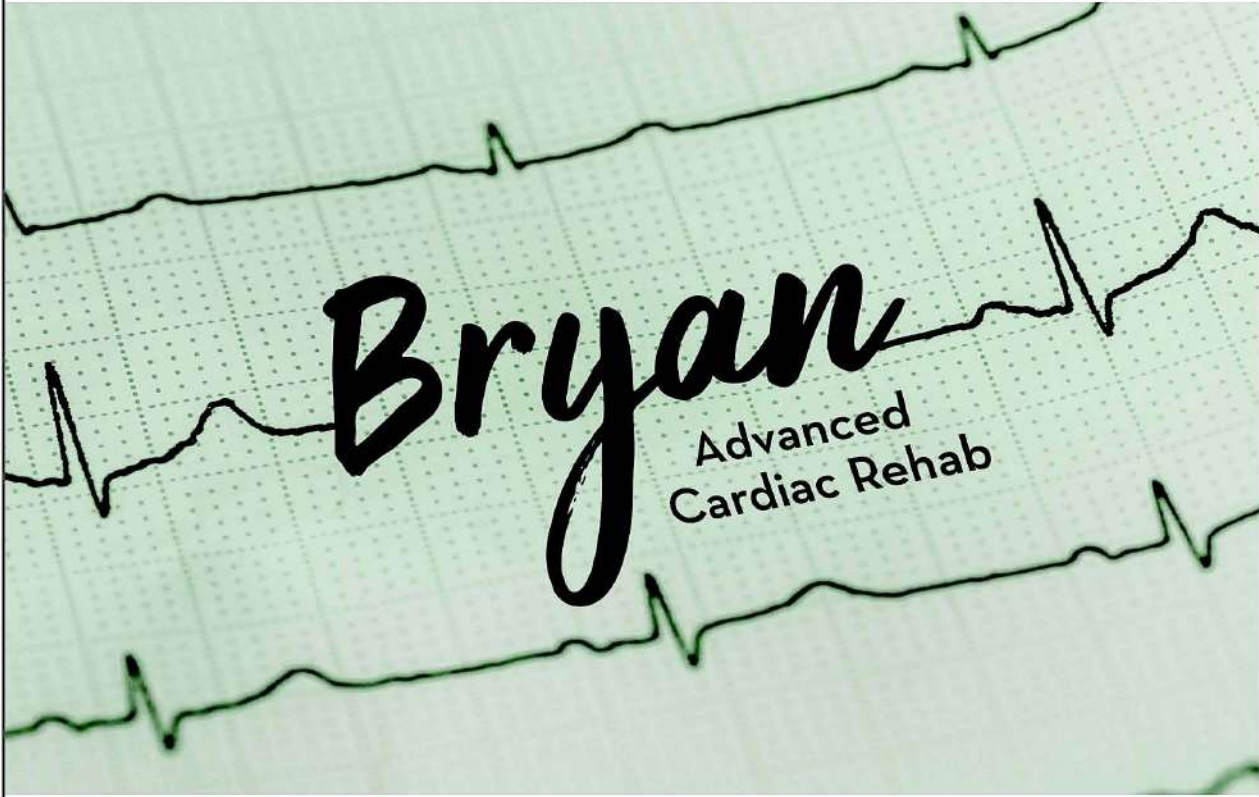
Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High Shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Psalm 91:1 (KJV)



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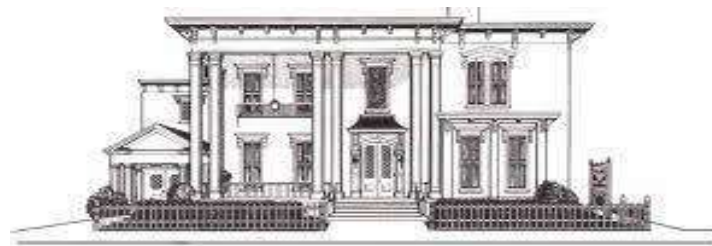
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Ronnie Ray Anderson



Ronnie Ray Anderson, 74, passed away peacefully at his home Jan. 12, 2024. Ronnie was born in Oneida to the late Pearl and Margaret Jones Anderson. Ronnie was a skilled woodworker and craftsman; he enjoyed making wood crafts and cabinets for many of his friends. Ronnie was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Kingston and a US Army Veteran, he served in Vietnam earning a Bronze Star and Purple Heart, he had also worked as a police officer for the Berea Police department, and he was retired from Civil Service with Department of Defense. He was also

Nilda Liz (Lopez-De Jesus) Price



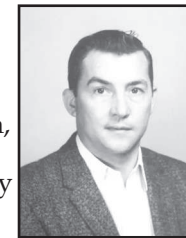
Nilda Liz (Lopez-De Jesus) Price died peacefully at her home in Berea on January 12, 2024, at the age of 52 after a long illness. She was born in Caguas Puerto Rico on January 9, 1972, to Nilda Luisa Lopez-Vazquez and Manual Orlando Lopez-Zayas. She moved to Richmond in 2001 where she met her husband of 21 years David Allan Price. They were married at the Madison County courthouse in Richmond, January 8th 2003. Nilda is survived by her husband David A Price and her two children,

Samuel Newton Broadus



Samuel Newton Broadus, 83, passed away Friday Jan. 12, 2024, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was born June 29, 1940, in Garrard County to the late William Ampter and Verna McHone Broadus. Sam loved the outdoors, coon hunting with his dogs, fishing, searching for ginseng, mushrooms, and arrowheads. He even enjoyed doing a little trading from time to time. Sam was employed with Southern States for over 43 years as a salesclerk and was confident and skilled at his job. He loved helping and talking with people. Sam was a member of the First Faith Independent Church. In addition to his parents, he was

Charles A. Kilburn



Charles A. Kilburn, a long-time resident of Berea, passed away peacefully on Jan. 11, 2024, in Richmond. Born on December 22, 1934, in Jackson County, Charles lived a full life marked by dedication to his family, his work, and his community. Charles was preceded in death by his loving parents, Claude and Goldie Kilburn; his devoted wife, Alma L. Kilburn; his caring daughter, Pam Stamper; and two of his brothers, Harold and Lowell Kilburn. He will be deeply missed but leaves behind a legacy through his surviving family members: his daughters, Louann Robinson and Susan Kilburn; his

preceded in death by his wife Sharron Anderson and 5 brothers. Ronnie is survived by his sons: Jonathan (Alesha) Anderson, and Scotty (Christy) Anderson, a daughter Brenda (Kenny) Carpenter, his grandchildren: Kaitlyn, Christofer, Rachel, Slade and Kase Anderson, his niece Pam (Jason) Bowman and many other nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday Jan. 18, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home at 11 a.m. with Bro. Dwight Northern officiating. Burial with Military Honors at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be Wednesday at Lakes Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m. with Masonic Rites at 7:30. Lakes Funeral Home in Berea is in charge of arrangements.

Luis A Valentin- Lopez (Matykka) and Raymond A Price and her three grandchildren, Grayson A Valentin-Lopez, Emilia R Valentin-Lopez and Julius A Valentin-Lopez. She is also survived by her father Manual O Lopez-Zayas, her brother Manual O Lopez-De Jesus, Her sister Noelia Lopez-De Jesus, her brother-in-law Mike Price (Kathy) and her seven nephews, Evans Garcia-Lopez, Owen Garcia-Lopez, Manuel O Lopez-Ocasio, Jeshuan Lopez-Santana, Westlyan Lopez-Santana, Chris Price and James Price. She was preceded in death by her mother Nilda L Lopez-De Jesus, her infant son Allan Price, her mother-in-law Irene S Price, her father-in-law David A Price and Stella McCay. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

preceded in death by his wife Katie Spivey Broadus, one son, Jeffery Clay Broadus, two brothers, Conley Broadus, Tom Miller, and one sister, Bessie Ballinger. Sam is survived by five children, Anthony Scott Broadus and his wife Charlotte of Berea, Samuel Mark Broadus and his wife Thalia of Berea, Lisa Michelle Broadus, Jennifer Knuckles Webb and her husband Randy of Berea, Angela Oliver Boggs and her husband Elmer of Berea, three brothers, Bill Broadus, Don Miller, Bonnie McHone, and three grandchildren, Courtney Powell and her husband Tyler, Kaitlyn Clemons and her husband Gunner, and Austin Broadus and his wife Ally. Funeral services were held Wednesday Jan. 17, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Bro. Artie Alexander officiated. Davis and Powell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

brother, Wendell (Linda) Kilburn; his sister, Joyce Duncil; three grandchildren, Marsha Moss, Karen (Shawn) Herzog, and Jason Robinson, six cherished great grandchildren, Victor, Valerie, Mikey, Phillip, Corey, and Noah; and two great-great-grandchildren, Colton Lee and Amelia Mae, who brought him immense joy. A proud veteran of the US Army, Charles continued his service to his country as a dedicated teacher, served as the County Court Clerk for Jackson County, and was a respected self-employed businessman. Charles was dedicated to his faith as a member of the Berea Baptist Church. Graveside services were conducted on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2024, at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pastor Kevin Slempp officiated. Full military honors were held at the cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth Griffin



Kenneth Griffin, 68, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, January 2, 2024. He was born in Berea, to the late Brady and Nanna Cope Griffin. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his siblings, Glenn Griffin, Doug Griffin, Ricky Griffin, and Kathy Griffin; and two nieces, Stephanie Griffin, and Heather Griffin. Kenneth retired from the state of Kentucky from their Motor Vehicle

Charles Michael Pingleton, Sr.



Charles Michael Pingleton, Sr, 70, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 13, 2024, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Mike was born in Berea, to the late Charlie “Shag” Columbus and Ezma Joy McCollum Pingleton. He retired from Trane Company in Lexington after 38 years of dedication. He was a member of the White Lick Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by a sister, Debbie Davis, and two brothers-in-law, Eddie Davis, and Dooney Jones.

Malvie Gilbert



Malvie Gilbert was born July 13, 1943 to the late Robert and Vina (Wright) Bingham and passed away January 16, 2024 peacefully at home. She was married to the late Nathaniel Gilbert who preceded her in death March 31, 1989. She is survived by four children, six grandchildren and six great grandchildren, two step grandchildren and three step great grandchildren. Carl Jerome Gilbert, Burgoyne Gilbert, NoraEtta Ross of McKee and Melissa (Monty) Hill of Tyner. Tiesy (Chris) Bowles, Haylie Ross of McKee, Josh Stewart and Andrea Stewart of Sand Gap, Logan (Brittney) Hill of Prestonsburg and Myles (Aleshia) Hill of Paint Lick. Jayden and Shaylen Hobbs, Katie Bowles, and Elijah Blanton of McKee, Carson Stewart of East Bernstadt, Kamara Stewart of Dry Ridge and Wyatt Stewart

Department. After retirement, he worked in construction for several companies before opening his own construction company. He enjoyed being with family, especially when all the family gathered together. He is survived by his nieces and nephews, Kathie (Keith) Rhodes, Diane Burton, Vickki Oliver, Jerry (Kim) Griffin, Virginia (Randy) Griffin, Crystal (Ray) Miller, Melanie Griffin, and Brad Griffin, and a host of extended family members. Visitation was held Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. In accordance with Kenneth’s wishes, Kenneth was cremated following visitation.

He is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Linda Pingleton; one son, Charles Michael Pingleton, Jr., his wife Atsue, and his children, Charles Michael Pingleton, III, Kaito Pingleton, Amika Pingleton; one daughter, Angela Joy Pingleton Harris, her husband Wade, and their children, Ryann Harris, Trenton Harris, and Abigail Harris; and one great grandchild, Charlie Elaina Pingleton. He is also survived by his siblings, Tim Pingleton, Terri Jones, and Rik (Libby) Pingleton, and several special nieces and nephews, and extended family members. He also leaves behind his close feline companions, Felicity, and Charlie. Per Charles wishes, there will be a private memorial graveside service at a later date.

of Sand Gap, Mason and Jenson Hill of Prestonsburg and Irah Hill of Paint Lick. She is also survived by her brother and two sisters, Carmen Bingham and Ila Mae Bingham of McKee and Brenda (Neal) Tillery of Nicholasville. And by her second family whom she loved dearly, Barnell Gabbard, Rhonda (Keith) Taylor, Melony (Kelvin) Bingham, Trey (Jessica)Vickers and Tyler Vickers. She was preceded in death by a great grandchild Mathew Scott Ross and by the following brothers and sisters: Ruth York, Reba Hurst, Riley Bingham, Johnny D Bingham, Narcis Parrett, Wendell Bingham, Marion Faye Harrison, Coleman Bingham and by her twin sister Mallie Humes. Malvie was a member of Blackwater Baptist Church. She will be missed by her family, we know our loss is Truly Heaven’s Gain. Services will be announced pending weather. Lakes Funeral Home, McKee in charge of arrangements.

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‘Bundle up’ stay warm

“Bundle up” and “Stay warm.”

Every winter, I would get that advice from Mom, especially when the temperatures crashed and snow was in the forecast. She also told my sister Taunya and I to make sure we had an extra blanket, flash light and a candle in the car for emergency purposes.

To this day, those words still echo in my head, especially when winter weather makes an appearance like it has this week, bringing back memories of those “snow days” of my youth.

When a heavy snow was forecast, it wasn’t unusual for school to be canceled for days and weeks at a time. Back then, it seemed like the snow days lasted longer than they do now. Before my sister and I were old enough to stay at home without an adult present, we would pack up and Dad would take us to our grandparents house on Cottonwood Drive in Richmond. It gave us a chance to spend time with my grandparents Reed and Irene Taylor, although papaw would work the second shift at the power plant at Eastern Kentucky University, a job he held until the final year or two of his life.

I can remember making sure the driveway was shoveled and clear of snow and was thrilled to be able to watch cable television, considering we were lucky to have four clear channels at home. The channels were clear and we I could watch ESPN and all the sports programming I wanted as long as it didn’t interfere with Mamaw’s game shows and soap operas.

In later years, we would climb the hill and go visit Aunt Molly King and Madrew. Her grandson Chris King often would be visiting and we would grab our sleds and go sleigh riding. They had plenty of farmland and a lot of hills and valleys, but you had to walk to get there. The snow made it that much more difficult, but we were young and didn’t care as long as we had fun in the snow.

Much later, when we lived in Richmond and I still resided at home, I would spend countless hours playing football in the snow in the parking lot at the Lancaster Road Church of God. My best friends Jeff, Greg, David Crockett and I would play 2-on-2 football since we couldn’t play basketball on that outdoor basketball goal that was heaven sent during the spring, summer and fall.

Those were fun times and even then, I would “bundle up” because it was cold and mom told me to make sure I stayed warm in the bone-chilling cold.

As winter kicks into overdrive, make sure you bundle up and stay warm.



Keith Taylor



Temps hard on heart health

As the temperatures drop and winter weather approaches, CHI Saint Joseph Health urges community members to be proactive in knowing the potentially adverse effects winter can have on their heart health.

“Regardless of background, age or gender, it is important to be aware of the cold and how it could impact your heart health,” said Sharat Koul, DO, FACC, FSCAL, an interventional cardiologist with CHI Saint Joseph Medical Group. “Cold temperatures put extra stress on your heart by pushing your blood pressure up, which can precipitate a range of cardiovascular events.”

When your body is experiencing extreme cold temperatures, it can add a burden to your cardiovascular system. The cold causes your heart to work overtime to keep you warm and constricts your arteries, limiting the blood flow to your heart.

The heightened workload can elevate heart rate and blood pressure, potentially leading to a heart attack or stroke.

While maintaining regular physical activity is critical for heart health, exercise caution when engaging in outdoor activities during the winter. Whether you’re shoveling snow in the driveway or running through the neighborhood, be mindful that physical exertion in colder temperatures can cause additional strain on your heart. Particularly with activities like snow removal, it is important to steer clear of overexertion and refrain from pushing yourself beyond your limits.

Snow removal is a very strenuous activity, and your heart is already working overtime to combat the cold.

People with heart condi-

Safety tips

Shoveling snow can increase a person’s risk for injury, and some may be surprised to learn just how frequently such injuries happen. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission notes that, in 2018, more than 137,000 people needed medical assistance for injuries that happened while shoveling snow or using snowblowers.

- Stretch before shoveling. Just like you would do before exercising in a gym, stretch prior to picking up your snow shovel. Warm up your muscles with some light exercise for 10 minutes to reduce your risk of sprains, strains and muscle tears.

- Stay hydrated and take frequent breaks. The AAOS notes that snow shoveling and snow blowing are aerobic activities. Such activities require participants to be hydrated. In addition, taking frequent breaks can help prevent injuries.

- Avoid shoveling snow if you’re at risk for heart attack. Some people should avoid shoveling snow entirely. According to the Harvard Medical School, researchers correlated hospital admissions and deaths due to heart attack the day after it snowed in Canada between 1981 and 2014. Researchers found that the deeper the snow, the more men died of heart attacks. In fact, researchers found that there was a 34 percent increase in heart attack deaths the day after an eight-inch snowfall, and those rates increased when snowfall increased. Most deaths were men, but both men and women who are at risk of heart attack should avoid shoveling snow, particularly after heavy snowfall. Adults who are unsure of their heart health should consult with their physicians prior to shoveling snow.

- Use the right equipment. Ergonomic snow shovels can make shoveling less taxing, reducing your risk for sprains and strains. Spacing hands on the tool grip can increase leverage, making shoveling easier and less likely to lead to injury.

- Pushing snow instead of lifting it. The AAOS recommends pushing rather than lifting snow when possible. If snow must be lifted, squat with your legs, knees bent and back straight. When lifting, lift with your legs and do not bend at the waist. Scoop small amounts of snow at a time and walk to where you want to dump. The AAOS warns against holding shovels full of snow with arms outstretched.

tions such as arrhythmia or high blood pressure, or those with risk factors such as being overweight, smoking or having diabetes, should be particularly vigilant during

winter as they are at a greater risk of heart issues during colder temperatures.

- To protect your heart during the winter months, CHI Saint Joseph Health providers advise dressing in layers when venturing outdoors, limiting exposure to the cold weather, staying informed of the extreme temperature forecasts, and remaining dry during freezing rain and snow.

Additionally, keep up with your heart health year-round by staying hydrated, eating a balanced diet, getting plenty of sleep, and exercising at least 150 minutes weekly. These proactive measures can collectively help safeguard your heart during winter months.

- Recognizing the warning signs of a heart attack is also crucial for timely intervention. Symptoms include chest pain or discomfort; pain in the jaw, neck or back; shortness of breath; dizziness; and nausea or vomiting.

Women may also experience upper abdomen pain, indigestion and faintness.

If you suspect someone is having a heart attack, dial 911 immediately and, if able to, administer hands-only CPR. If you are not already CPR-certified, acquire the necessary skills at <https://cpr.heart.org/en/>.

- Identifying a stroke is equally critical, and the acronym F.A.S.T. helps simplify the process (F – face drooping, A – arm weakness, S – speech difficulty, and T – time to call 911). Every minute counts when someone is experiencing a stroke, so it is paramount to act fast.

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Overbey, 69, Richmond: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st	Jan. 5 - Michael Andrew Armstrong, 53, not given: serving time - Chester Wayne Biggs, 48, Richmond: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor (2 counts); fleeing or evading police, 2n degree (on foot) - Nicholas J. Calvert, 29, not given: serving time - Tyler J. Davies, 32, Richmond: hold for court - Nathan Wayne Hayslip, 44, Waco: failure to appear - Jimmy Hensley, 34, Richmond: failure to appear - Hester Muncie, 56, Waco: parole violation (for technical violation) - Whitney Parks, 37, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury); harassment – physical contact – no injury - Lindsey Robinson, 25, Richmond: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; failure to appear (4 counts) - Stephen Thomas Robinson, 37, Louisville: failure to wear seat belts; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine) - Michelle Dawn Scenters, 38, Richmond: serving parole violation warrant - Michael Allen Taylor, 50, Richmond: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order - Adam James Walker, 38, not given: serving weekends - Jerrica Wines, 28, Newport, Tennessee: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree p drug unspecified; tampering with physical evidence - Christopher Wayne Witt, 36, Richmond: public intoxication -controlled substance (excludes alcohol)	Jan. 6 Whitney Botkin, 31, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury	Jan. 7 - Ryan M. Feltner, 34, Berea: failure to appear - Kali Jones, 27, Richmond: assault, 4th degree (minor injury); resisting arrest - Illren Alfred Keller, 38, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO - Dillion Lynch, 32, Richmond: failure to appear - Randall L. Watkins, 55, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)	Jan. 8 - Tamira Bridges, 27, Richmond: failure to appear - Kenneth Burnham Cobb, 40, Mt. Vernon: possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree, drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; failure to appear - Logan R. Foster, 29, Berea: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); menacing; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; resisting arrest - Diego Guerrero-Ramirez, 36, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 1st offense; menacing; assault, 2nd degree, domestic violence - Alex B. Held, 27, Berea: no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Taylor D. Isaacs, 25, Richmond: criminal mischief, 3rd degree - Dale J. Ormsby, 41, Richmond: fugitive from another state – warrant required - Michael Sizemore, 24, Mt. Vernon: disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; careless driving; no operator’s – moped license; no registration receipt; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s)-1st; possession of marijuana	Jan. 9 - Garrett Wesley Adams, 41, Richmond: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree - Brian David Lawson, 31, Richmond: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury) - Jerry L. Prater, 45, Crab Orchard: public intoxication-controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Elizabeth Coyle, 41, Richmond: hold for court - Kevin A. 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Chappell, 31, Berea: failure to appear - Dakota Miracle, 30, Lexington: disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; driving on DUI suspended operator’s license – 1st offense (aggravated circumstances) - Brandon Rhodus, 35, Richmond: probation violation for felony offense (2 counts) - Della Justina Jones, 28, Berea: probation violation (for felony offense) - Eric Young, 26, Somerset: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense) - Ryan George, 22, Richmond: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense) - David B. Moore, 60, Richmond: failure to appear (5 counts) - Dorthy Y. Barron, 45, Richmond: trafficking in a controlled substance, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or 2 grams methamphetamine) - Brian Keith McIntosh, 34, Berea: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Jesse E. Wren, 69, Berea: registered sec offender school restrictions - Eddie Dewayne Merida, 53, Berea: parole violation (for technical violation) - Virgil Sizemore, 58, Crab Orchard: serving time - Christopher Lee Mullins, 40, Richmond: failure to appear - Stephanie Hicks, 42, Richmond: failure to appear - Bradley James Still, 29, Richmond: failure to dim headlights; improper display of registration plates; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Acacia Peyton Christian, 31, Waco: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor
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COURT RECORDS

District Court Dec. 21 - Joseph David Patterson vs. Britney Renee Patterson - Nakeshia Lynette Pulliam vs. Cali B. Warta Jan. 2 - Savannah Mullins vs. Jacob Iley Snow Jan. 5 - Sherry Becknell vs. Marvin M. Gabbard Jan. 7 - Regina Combs vs. William Neace - Heather Marissa Robbins vs. David Alvarado Jan. 8 - Stephen Wayne Shepherd vs. Whitney Nichole Botkins - Helen Markie Long vs.	Shaun Dunaway - Kyria Ann Antares vs. Jordan Lewis Vandelinder Jan. 9 - Brittany Nicole Sears vs. Tyler David Sears Circuit Court Dec. 21 - Jolynn Fleeman vs. Dustin Smith - Rachel Kerber Strouse vs. Todd Strouse Dec. 22 - Roberto Angelo Demon-teverde vs. Heather Marie Griggs Dec. 29 - Courtney Roddy vs. Brandon Roddy	Jan. 2 - Ashley Moore vs. Marcus McDaniels - Donald Lee Carr vs. Christina Lee Carr Jan. 3 - Haley Candace Whisenhunt vs. Zachary Ryan Whisenhunt Jan. 4 - CHFS for Kayelynn Pittman vs. Dion Johnson - Kayla Dawn Eads vs. Gordon Britt Eades Jan. 5 - Amy Renee Harmon vs. John Douglas Harmon - Terry Fields vs. Jerilu Fields - Kendra Kay Hendrix vs. Anthony Lynn Hendrix	Jan. 8 - CHFS for Megan Oliver vs. Tanner Barrett - Tyler David Sears vs. Brittnay Nicole Sears - Sarah Messick v.s Jeremy Cape - Jennifer Jackson vs. Lloyd Helm, ET AL - Silvia Hill-Ibidokun vs. Olayemi Ibidokun Jan. 9 - CHFS for Kalea Currey vs. Zachary D. Currey - Meggan Ruth Montgomery vs. Jared Neil Montgomery - Melissa Gail Denton vs. Jonathan Edestes Denton - Amy Michelle Taulbee vs. Donald Ray Taulbee	Jan. 10 - Justin Lee Lowery vs. Carey Beth Lowery] Foreclosures Dec. 21 - Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Hazard vs. Josh Mills Holdings, LLC Dec. 28 - Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Brandon Keith Ellis, ET AL Jan. 3 - Central Bank and Trust Co. vs. Barger Rental, LLC, ET AL - JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association vs. Timothy Gentry
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MARRIAGES

Jan. 5 - Courtney Rhiannon Burns, human resources assistant, 28, of Richmond to Alex Glyndon Douglas Wells, Richmond Water Company, 32, of Richmond - Jeremiah Clines, masonry, 42, of Richmond to Hillary Lynne Tudor, factory, 36, of Richmond - Keena Michelle Vincent, retired, 51, of Richmond to Lesley Douglas Agee, retired, 61, of Richmond - Susan Lynn Boggs, painting contractor, 30, of Berea to Isaias Espinosa Hernandez,	Jan. 8 - Larry Ryan Dunaway, mechanic, 45, of Richmond to Laura Jo Castonina, pharmacy tech, 43, of Richmond - Rose Mae Mullis, retired, 60, of Richmond to Timothy William Andrus, self-employed, 60, of Mt. Sterling - Chadwell Thomas Brown, military, 29, of Corbin to Edith	Jan. 10 - Mosomi Moses, home health, 27, of Richmond - Kaitlyne Danielle Amburgy, billing, 29, of Richmond to Roger Wayne Fox, II, therapist, 39, of Richmond - Kelly Renee Philbeck, instructional supervisor, 54, of Richmond to James Robert Estep, book seller / manager, 55, of Richmond - Leann Michelle Spradlin, DL credentialing specialist, 47, of Richmond to Pnu Davinder, unemployed, 29, of Richmond
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Jan. 5 - Travis Henry Mobley, Jamie Christine Mobley and Logan I. Davis to Ashley Linville and Joshua Linville, 502 Lilly Rose Lane, Berea, \$235,000 - The Estate of Maggie Dillingham to John Harrell Cooke, 307 Francis Street, Richmond, \$62,900 - Matthew Kyle Strunk and Shawnee Lee Strunk to Richard Horne and Michelle Horne, 4003 Port Royal Drive, \$525,000 - IBS (US), LLC to Matthew Coburn, 108 Commerce Drive, Berea, \$17,000 - Bypass Animal Clinic, P.S.C. to Trilogy Vet Properties, lot 19 Block C Arlington View Addition, Richmond, \$325,000 - KJC Properties, LLC to Holly Broadus	Jan. 8 - Merrick Drive, Richmond, \$330,000 - Benjamin J. Bayer, by and through his Power of Attorney, Laura Bayer Dedic to St. Andrews Retirement Community, Inc., 60 Abbotsford Drive, Unit 22C, Richmond, \$156,487 - Mia Enza Neal and Matthew Neal to Cody Burton and Megan Brewer, 105 General Cleburne Drive, \$248,000 - Bryan Earl Rose, Executor fo the Estate of Norman Earl Rose to Anatolly Alekseyenko, 216 Palm Hill Drive, Richmond, \$260,000 - Michael J. Hannon and Emydee L. Hannon to Hannon Family Dynasty Trust U/T/A the 13thd ay of December 2023, Michael J Hannon and Emydee L.	Jan. 10 - Hannon, Co-Trustees to Michal J. Hannon and Emydee L. Hannon, Co-Trustees for the Hannon Family Dynasty Trust U/T/A dated the 13th day of December 2023, 248 Apache Drive, Paint Lick, \$1.00 and the love and affection the Parties of the first part have for the Party of the second part - Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Reliable Homes and Property, LLC, lot 22 Tahoe Way at Seven Oaks Subdivision Phase 3, Richmond, \$58,500 - Arbor Woods, LLC to Brothers Building, LLC, lot 1 Harvest Park Subdivision, Berea, \$41,000 - Arbor Woods, LLC to Brothers Building, LLC, lot 3 Harvest Park Subdivision, Berea, \$41,000
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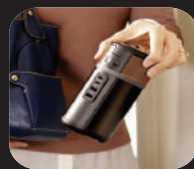
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Dec. 11, 1924 Flooding

On December 7th, the town of Paint Lick on the Madison County line was inundated with several feet of water causing the creek which runs through the village to overflow its banks and surge through the streets for the first time in ten years. The creek, ordinarily less than 100 feet across, swelled to five times its width with torrents that surged through the town streets and endangered lives and property. More than \$3,000 in damage was caused by flooding that entered into homes and storefronts forcing merchants to move merchandise to upper floors or other buildings. Many people narrowly escaped being caught in the torrent. A crew of volunteer workers saved the bridge over the creek by using long poles to keep floating logs from crashing into the girders. The water reached the floor of the bridge around noon and

shortly after the creek began to recede.

Nov. 4, 1948 Eymann volunteers

Miss Nancy Eymann, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Eymann of 22 Prospect Street was one of the fifty Grinnell College students who were devoting their time to welfare work at Uncle Sam's Club for underprivileged children. Between seventy-five and one hundred children gathered regularly at the club where they were given individual instruction in speech, handicrafts and sports. A senior at Grinnell, Miss Eymann was a graduate of Reedley Joint Union High School in Reedley, California and attended Berea College prior to transferring to Grinnell College.

Oct. 25, 1973 Trooper injured

State Trooper Michael Dar-

by of Berea was injured in an automobile accident on October 20th, when his cruiser was struck head on by another car. Trooper Darby, assigned to KSP Post y, was on patrol at the time of the accident that occurred four miles north of Richmond on U.S. 25. The other driver was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and was reportedly driving on the wrong side of the highway when the incident occurred. The other driver was not injured. However, a passenger in Darby's cruiser, post dispatcher Eugene Sherrard, did receive minor injuries. Both Darby and Sherrard were rushed to Chandler Medical Center in Lexington for treatment. Darby was admitted due to injuries from a collapsed lung and lacerations. Sherrard was treated and released.

Oct. 28, 1998 Spaghetti junction

Madison County Fiscal

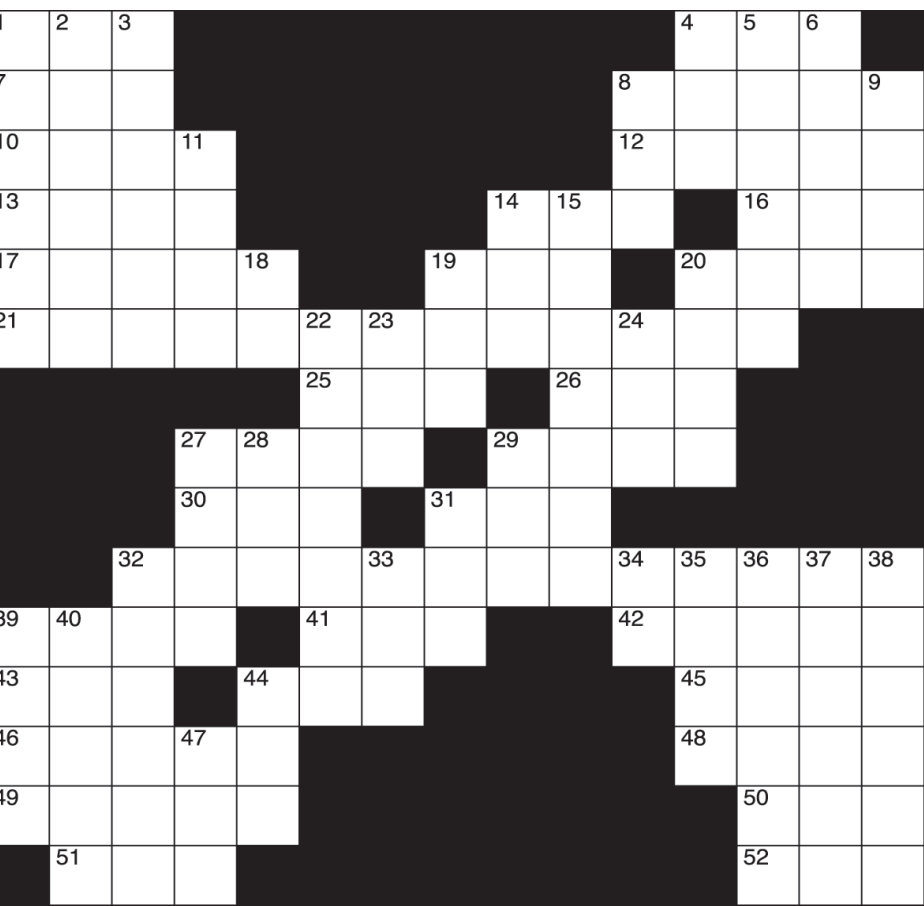
Court gave Berea \$100,000 to assist with the Glades Road/Highway 1016 intersection reconstruction project. The intersection, also known as "spaghetti junction," was a dangerous intersection which Berea had been trying to get help with for several years without success. Mayor Clifford Kerby said the money shows the spirit of cooperation that was taking place between Madison County, Richmond and Berea. "This is a project we've been working on ever since I've been in office," Kerby said. "The state

shook its head and walked away, and we finally took the bull by the horns and decided to build it ourselves and how we're getting help from other agencies." The bid of \$219,00 was awarded to the Allen Company. City Administrator Randy Stone said that construction on the intersection would begin in March of 1999. County Judge-Executive, Kent Clark, who presented Kerby the check for \$100,000 said the county was pleased to be able to help the cities with projects whenever possible.



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Crossword



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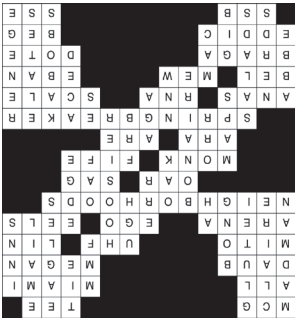
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- Where golfers begin
- Each
- Warm weather metropolis
- Coat with sticky substance
- Girl's given name
- Myth (Spanish)
- Ultrahigh frequency
- Former NBAer Jeremy
- Where rockers work
- Your consciousness of your own identity
- Soft-finned fishes
- Localities
- Paddle
- Union
- Member of religious community
- Small shrill flute
- Small constellation in the Milky Way
- They ___
- College kid on vacation
- de Armas and Gasteiger are two
- Part of the human body
- A progressive grading
- Sound unit
- Noise some birds

- make
- Abba __, Israeli politician
- Portuguese city
- Be extremely, uncritically fond of
- Resembling old Norse poems
- Ask for out of extreme need
- Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- Midway between south and southeast

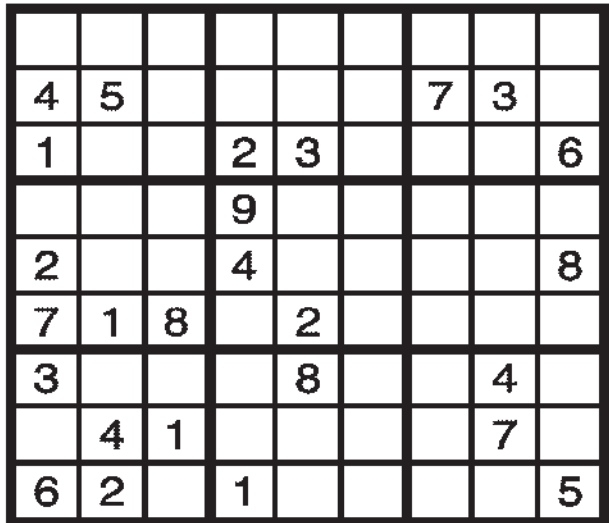
CLUES DOWN

- An insane person
- ___ Boothe Luce, American author
- Buttock muscles
- Men's fashion accessory
- "Hotel California" rockers
- Electronic communication
- Magnetomotive force (abbr.)
- Hostelries
- A way to resound
- Exclamation: yuck!
- A resident of Indiana
- Exclamation of surprise
- Make a mistake
- Boundary

- Antilles island
- It's used to make furniture
- Clod
- They indicate where places are
- Bobby __, NHL champ
- Prints money
- Honorable title (Turkish)
- Appetizers
- Midway between north and northwest
- Spanish be
- Breezed through
- Grilled dishes
- In a way, excites
- Change mind
- A French abbot
- Popular candy
- Partner to cheese
- Wood or metal bolt



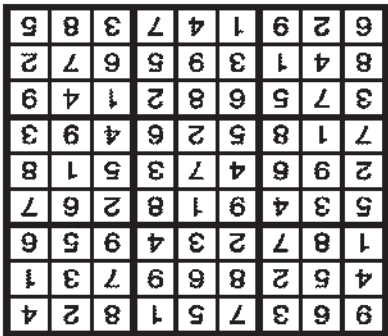
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in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



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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

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to slow cooking. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 16 = E)

- A.

12 9 10 12 23

Clue: Vessel
- B.

18 19 10 8

Clue: Opposite of fast
- C.

18 3 20 20 16 9

Clue: Liquid kept below boil
- D.

1 16 15 17 16 9 3 21 16

Clue: Soften fibers

Answers: A. crock B. slow C. simmer D. tenderize

Researcher mistakes young journalist for old man

A researcher studying aging encountered an old fellow sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of a decrepit cottage.

“What has been your key to long life?” the researcher asked.

“Well, I’ve always worked as a journalist, dealing with ill-tempered editors, covering crooked politicians, and working 16-hour days for little pay,” the old fellow said.

“So, how old are you?” the researcher asked.

“If I make it to my next birthday, I’ll be 26,” he said.

The World Health Organization has been sharing some eye-opening information on aging. That information shows people are living much longer. By 2030, one in six people will be 60 or older and a good many of those will be at least 80.

That means the world population is going to

grow much wiser. You see, the Bible talks a great deal about the wisdom and knowledge of our seniors and tells us they should be honored.

I think it’s important for younger people to realize that older people have much to offer their families, their communities, their workplaces and their churches. Never discount people because of their age. The years have taught them much, including the need to have a close walk with the Lord.

The Bible tells us that while older people’s bodies age, their spirits remain vibrant. As one man put it, “the soul never wrinkles.”

“Though our outward man perishes, yet the inward man is renewed day



Roger Alford

by day,” the Apostle Paul wrote in 2 Corinthians 4:16.

I don’t know about the rest of you old folks, but I still feel quite young inside. In fact, sometimes my inside convinces me I can still do some things my outside isn’t so sure about.

I still climb mountains, though not as fast as I once did. I still run long distances, though not as easily as I once could. I can still climb trees, though it hurts more when I fall out.

No doubt, the time will come when we’ll all take up the rocking chair. But let’s not rush it.

And, by all means, let’s make sure if a researcher sees our wrinkles and walks up on our front porch that we’re a good bit older than that 26-year-old journalist.

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

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Pharmacy

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- Arbor Woods, LLC to Brothers Building, LLC, lot 2 Harvest Park Subdivision, Berea, \$41,000
- Jeffrey A. Bol to Zachary K. Bol, tracts Madison County (KY Highway 52), \$240,000
- BMK Properties, LLC to Kent-Tuk Solutions, LLC, tracts Madison County (Altamont Street, Richmond), \$76,000
- Victory Lane Development, LLC to Kyla Pike, lots 26 and 27 Seven Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3, \$139,000
- Stephen Robbins to Jarrod Barnes and Jordyann Barnes, lot 98 The Woods Subdivision, \$560,000
- LP Construction, LLC to Jacob Donovan Davis and Carrie Danielle Davis, lot 4 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, Phase 1, Richmond, \$379,000
- Danni Shey Fore and Andrew Michael Fore to Derek Richard Adams and Virginia Louise Adams, 740 Copley Pointe Drive, \$370,000
- Victory Lane Development, Inc., to Daniel W. Summers and Kelli Summers, 280 Tahoe Way, Richmond, \$399,900
- John Devere Builder, Inc

(a/k/a John Devere Builders, Inc.,) to Jason S. Noble and Marissa Sizemore, lot 23 Fair Vista Landing, Phase 1, \$271,000- Windsor Creek Property, LLC to Kenneth D. Henson, II and Casey L. Henson, lot 49 Fair Vista Landing Phase 1, \$284,000
- Terry James Napier to Jennifer A. Headley and Michael D. Headley, lot plat 7/122
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Cesar Calderon and Alma Chavez, lot 8 plat 30/380, Berea, \$334,900
- Debra Lynn Prater to Cassidy A. Easterling and Cordelle B. Marcum, lot 25 Sunny Acres Subdivision, \$165,000
- Terry Winford Billiter, II and Linda Sue Billiter to Shelby N. Grant, lot 34 Waco Heights Subdivision, Waco, \$375,000
- Noah Smallwood and Maryn Zipko to Patrick Ryan Clayton, lot 37 Rose Trace Subdivision, \$258,000
- Houghton Homes, LLC to JoAnna R. Wilson, lot 23 Bentwood Estates, Subdivision, \$349,900
- Grant Stacy Martin and Whitney Paige Martin to Lisa A. Little, tract 1 plat 28/316, \$129,000
- Randy L. Graham and Connie S. Graham to Jimmy Sylvester Alexander and Jessica R. Alexander, lot 1A plat 26/8, \$1,500
- Sharon Lee Nelson and Daniele B. Kotlow to Jonathan K. Davis and Susan Lenora Davis, 326 Pinnacle View Drive, \$237,000
- Houghton Homes, LLC to Terry Allen Hendricks, Kathy Jane Hendricks, Kevin Jay Richardson, Jr. and Sara Lauren Williams, lot 13 Tract 1, Unit 1, Block 1 of Lot 2A Berea Property Development, LLC (lot 13 plat 30/380), \$334,900
- Judy Lynn Lawing to Home Investors, LLC, lot 127 Madison Village Subdivision, Richmond, \$50,000
- KY Property Holdings, LLC to MND Holdings, LLC, lots 62, 65, 68, 77, 80, 83, 89A, 98, 101, 104, 107, 110, 113, 116, 119, 120, 137, 140, 143, 146, 149, 152, 155, 158, and 159, Arbor Woods, Phase III property at Pavilion @ Golden Leaf, Richmond, \$1,350,000
- KY Home Investors, LLC to Kinsolving Investments, LLC, lot 127 Madison Village Subdivision, Richmond, \$75,000
- Brian Allen Stage and Sussanna Leigh Stage to Steven Allen Dubose and Karen Sue Dubose,

lot 128 Monticello Acres Subdivision, Richmond, \$318,000- United Property Holdings, LLC to JHT Properties, LLC, lots 64, 67, 70, 76, 79, 82, 85A, 88A, 91, 97, 100, 103, 106, 109, 112, 115, 118, 126, 139, 142, 145, 148, 151, 154, and 157 Arbor Woods, Phase III Pavilion @ Goldenleaf, Richmond, \$1,350,000
- Indigo Run, Inc. to Mike Cotto and Pauline Cotto, lot 5 Berkley Hall Phase 3, \$50,000
- Joy LaDeur to The Judy LaDeur Revocable Living Trust, dated April 17, 2014, by Judy LaDeur, Trustee, lot 39 Warrior's Trace, for and in consideration of funding the Judy LaDeur Revocable Living Trust, dated April 17, 2014
- Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Patricia Miner and Michael Cucci, lot 34 Fincastle Phase 1, \$360,000
- Ridgeline Premiere Properties, to Susan Kellum Robin, LLC, lots Ash Park Subdivision, \$1,200,000
- Coulter Real Estate Group, LLC to Dylan Coulter, tracts Madison County (Calloway Creek Farms), for and in consideration that said Dylan Colter is the sole member fo the limited liability company
- Dylan Coulter to Coulter Property Management, LLC, (Calloway Creek Farms), for and in consideration that said Dylan Colter is the sole member fo the limited liability company
- Thomas Ray Mullins, Jr. and Karen Mullins to Noah James Scofield and Kaleigh Brooks Scofield, lot 56 Executive Park Subdivision, \$163,000
- Stacey Brown and Verna R. Brown to Theresa Lynn Brown and Jody Allen Brown, tract 5 plat 9/22, for and in consideration of \$1.00 and the love and affection between parent and child
- Vicki Lynn Jones to Vickie Lynn Jones and David Blake Jones, 301 N. 2nd Street, Richmond, for and in consideration of the love and affection that the Grantor has for Grantee, her son
- John Charles Towery to Tanya Moorehead, 145 East Haiti Road, Berea, \$142,880
- Kyle DeGroot and Ingrid Rocio DeGroot (f/k/a Ingrid Rocio Lopez) to MOM LO, LLC, lot 106 Bluegrass Junction Phase 1A, \$370,000

BRIEFS

Hurt named tourism media manager

Becky (Brown) Hurt was introduced to the Berea Tourism Commission last week as the tourism department’s new media manager. The Eastern Kentucky University graduate and Berea Art Accelerator alumna owns and operates Becky Brown Jewelry, which recently transitioned to an all-online business after several years in the Berea Hotel building.

Hurt said her business experience has enabled her to develop skills in website management and social media and marketing, as well as other facets of running a tourism-oriented business.

Hurt thanked the city and the commission for the opportunity, stating: “I now have the opportunity to promote something that is

near and dear to my heart: Berea. I’m excited for that,” Hurt said. “I am very grateful for the opportunity to join a team that is knowledgeable and passionate about what you do.”

Hurt replaces Assistant Director of Business and Tourism Development Dani Gift, who was promoted last year.

Rockcastle Regional honored by magazine

Rockcastle Regional Hospital and Respiratory Care Center has been recognized as a 2024 Best Nursing Home for both Long-Term Care and Short-Term Rehabilitation by U.S. News and World Report.

Only 19 percent of the U.S. skilled-nursing facilities earned the “Best Nursing Home” designation in 2024 nationwide.

WATER

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supply from our low period, but I do want to caution I think we need to keep this advisory in place through at least January,” Howard said. “I would strongly recommend, for this time of year, that we don’t lift that advisory until we get at least over 200 days of supply.”

On a related note, Howard noted that BMU has submitted a plan to USDA’s Natural Resource Conservation Service to raise the Owsley Fork Reservoir dam. Howard noted that if approved, Owsley Fork’s water storage capacity will increase from 690 million gallons to one billion gallons, providing enough water to meet the region’s needs for the next 75 years, according to officials.

Howard added that BMU is planning to stage future townhall meetings to inform the public and receive input, but those meetings could not have occurred earlier until the city had more definitive information about the project.

In other news, the council heard the first reading of an ordinance changing the zoning classification of a property at 334 Rash Road from R-1 Single Family Residential to B-2 Major Business District. The property is surrounded by other plots zoned for business, and the change was unanimously recommended by the Berea Planning and Zoning Commission last month. The measure will come up for a final vote on February 6.

Mayor Bruce Fraley presented a proclamation recognizing January as Human Trafficking Awareness Month in Berea. Accepting the proclamation were Lisa Foster and Zinnia Hensley of Redeeming Hope, a newly formed non-profit that is establishing a home for teenage survivors of sexual abuse. Redeeming Hope is seeking donations for the construction of the home on Richmond Road, and more details can be found online at their Facebook page.

Also up for a first reading on Tuesday was a measure introduced by Councilman Ronnie Terrill to

raise the compensation of the Berea City Council from \$400 per month to \$600 per month, and boosting the mayor’s annual salary from \$12,000 per year to \$25,000 per year.

Councilmember Teresa Scenters stated: “There will be folks who assume that we are voting ourselves a raise, and that is not the case. It will not go into effect until the next council is seated in January 2025.”

Another ordinance up for the first reading amends the city’s personnel roster, adding the positions of metering coordinator and small engine repair technician and deleting the positions of electric meter technician and water meter technician. Councilman Steve Caudill said it is an instance in which the staff helped minimize costs to taxpayers.

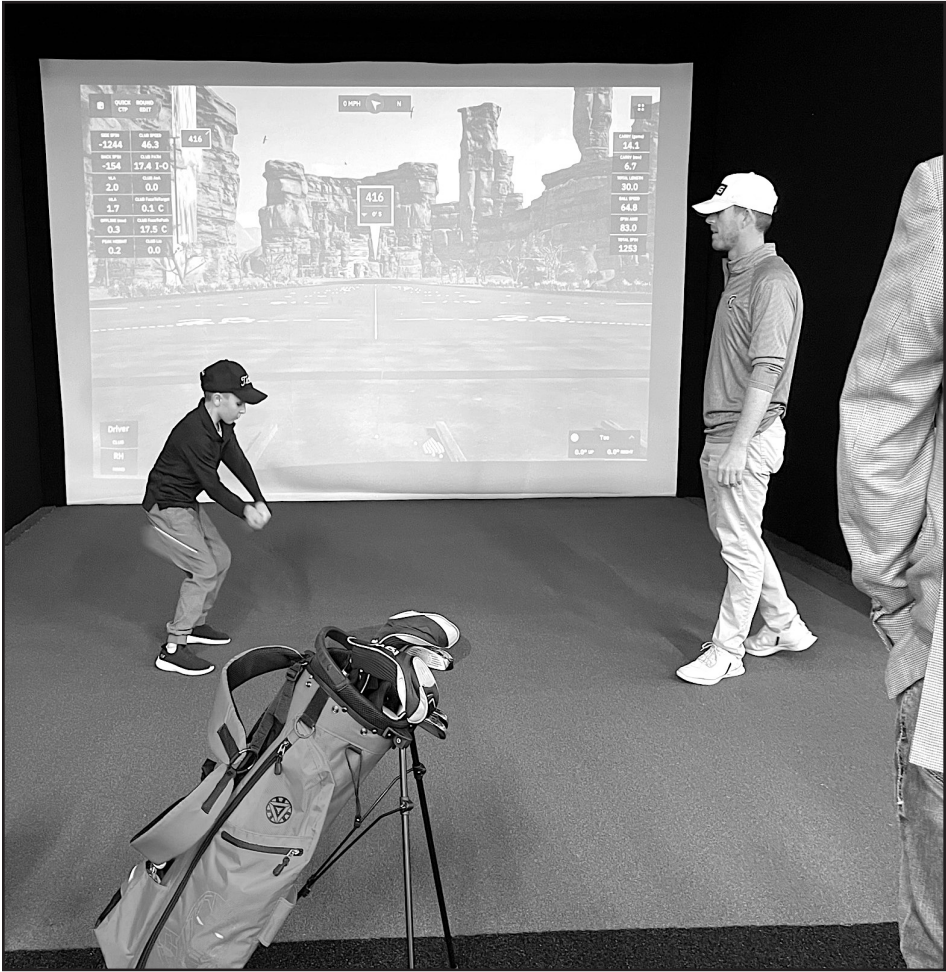
“I think it’s important from a budgetary standpoint to note the changes in the pay scale, which represent a net savings that were brought to us by our department heads. We’re always appreciative of department heads looking strategically to make sure they have their needs met while saving the citizens as much as possible,” Caudill said. The measure will come up for a final vote in two weeks.

The mayor and several council members had praise for the Public Works Department, which kept city streets clear during the recent snow storm. Said Mayor Fraley:

“Hats off to the Public Works staff,” Fraley said. “I’m really hesitant about complementing one particular department, but yesterday, they went above and beyond the call of duty. Our streets are as clear as anybody’s, and I would put our Public Work staff up against anybody’s. Thanks to Roy and his team for a job well done.”

In other business, the council heard the first reading of an ordinance adopting the stormwater design manual as required by federal law. That ordinance will come up for adopted again next month.

The council retired into executive session to consider pending litigation, but when the business meeting resumed, Fraley announced that no decision had made.



Tee time!

The Golf Training Center at Gibson Bay opened Tuesday, Jan. 9 in Richmond. Current offerings are golf lessons, club fittings, and junior golf classes. Future offerings will include open practice times and golf simulator rentals. All activities are scheduled by appointment only. For more information see www.gibsonbay.com; email: gibsonbay@gibsonbay.com or call (859) 623-0225.

STORM

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recent snow event and are well prepared for the next round of snowfall that is expected to start late Thursday afternoon and into Friday morning,” Fraley said. “As with the most recent snow storm, we anticipate difficult driving conditions Friday night and into the weekend, followed by bitterly cold temperatures on Saturday.”

The Berea Mayor also advised citizens to be aware of weather conditions at all times.

“We also ask citizens to monitor weather conditions, watches, and warnings, and recommend that citizens limit travel if at all possible when the next round of snow begins,” he said. “To compliment news coverage of weather conditions, our Police Department also created video clips of road conditions earlier this week, and similar videos will be posted on the Berea Police Department Facebook page during future winter weather events.”

The Kentucky Department of Transportation

continues to monitor the changing weather conditions and is prepared for the task at hand and warned the public of the potential for black ice forming on roadways.

“Black ice can form on previously treated asphalt and concrete. Ice develops on bridges, overpasses, and ramps prior to surface level roadways,” according to a release from KTC District 7.

The KTC offered tips for motorists to follow while driving in winter weather.

- Alter travel plans to avoid driving during the peak of weather activity.
- Drive with a full tank of gas and pack an emergency car kit that contains essential items like blankets, ice scrapers, jumper cables, blankets, a flashlight, a cell phone charger, non-perishable snacks and a first aid kit should you get stranded on the road.
- Winterize your vehicle. Check your car battery, tire pressure and tread, and brakes.
- Ensure your heater, defroster, headlights and windshield wipers are working properly.
- When snow and/or ice are on roadways, drive slowly no matter what type of vehicle you drive. It takes more time and distance to stop your vehicle in poor weather, so brake early and slowly.
- Pay attention to weather advisories and allow more time to travel for routine commutes. Expect delays.
- Slow down when approaching intersections, off-ramps, bridges or shaded areas. These are all candidates for developing “black ice” – a thin coating of clear ice that can form on the pavement surface that may be difficult to see.
- Maintain a safe distance from snowplows and other heavy highway equipment, and do not pass snowplows on the shoulder.
- Eliminate distractions while driving, such as using a phone and or eating.

Madison County Schools and Berea Independent Schools have been closed this week. Both school systems and Berea College were closed on Monday because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Madison County Schools and Berea Independent Schools used an NTI Day on Tuesday and Wednesday.

HOTEL

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structure is sagging, a problem he said can be remedied.

Rick Thomas, who was chairing Wednesday’s business meeting in the absence of Bill West, said the commission should get more information before proceeding on repairs.

“We know that the Berea Hotel is a strategically important location, and at one time, it was a very beautiful building. It’s still beautiful in its own way, but it’s deteriorating,” Thomas said. “We’ve discussed it for several years and we’re thinking now that it’s empty to get a structural engineer. We have ideas, but until we know what kind of shape it’s in, and what our potential costs would be, it’s hard to determine a final use of the building without knowing what we’re beginning with.”

The bottom floor was home to A Little Southern Class Florist & Gifts and Becky Brown Jewelry. The

florist has since closed, while Brown Jewelry has transitioned to an online enterprise. Hurt has also accepted an appointment as Berea Tourism’s new media manager.

Angel said because the city is welcoming an increasing number of motorcoach tours to Old Town, the Berea Hotel plays a vital part in the presentation of the city as an artisan district and tourist destination.

“I don’t feel the building should sit empty for very long,” Angel said. “That is prime property on the corner of Broadway and Adams, and when our tour buses come in, the first thing they may see is an empty building. That is not a welcoming sight.”

In a work session earlier in the week, Commissioner Will Gover advised the commission to seek another study before committing to external repairs, and on Wednesday officials voted to reach out to the original consultant, Sams Engineering, to update the engineering study and determine the total cost to repair the Berea Hotel.

On a related note, the commission voted to amend its 2023-2024 fiscal budget by \$237,000, which will cover increased allocations for projects in progress. Angel requested, for example, an additional \$100,000 for furnishings, gallery pieces and landscaping for the Berea Gallery and Conference Space, commonly known as the Tolle Building. Also included in the mid-year adjustment will be \$60,000 to complete a warming kitchen for conventions and special events. Angel noted she doesn’t anticipate needing the entire allocation, but wants to have it ready in case of unforeseen circumstances.

Rick Thomas recommended that caterers pay 30 percent of their proceeds from an event at the new venue to the city, which is fairly standard, he said. That would enable the city to see a long-term return on its investment.

In other business, the commission voted to purchase a custom trolley for a maximum of \$221,000. The trolley has been in the budget since last year. Thomas

recommended the trolley be used to ferry visitors to the Berea Craft Show to reduce traffic in town, and that it be leased out to allow the city to draw tour groups and thus recoup the trolley’s initial cost.

Wednesday’s meeting also saw the formal introduction of Becky (Brown) Hurt as tourism’s new media manager, as well as two new tourism commissioners. Hurt served on the commission with Kristy Napier before both resigned. Angel thanked Napier and Hurt for their service on the commission, then welcomed Hurt to the staff, along with new commissioners Shelley Wolfe and Will Gover.

In other news, Tourism Operations Manager Nancy Conley reported that visits to the Berea Welcome Center in Old Town continue to increase. For 2023, there were approximately 20,000 visitors to the welcome center, nearly 3,000 more tourists than in 2022.

Meanwhile, Program Coordinator Liz Todd reported registration for LearnShops was very strong last year, along with the special

instruction courses for the Kentucky Educational Development Corporation (KEDC), which has brought 329 K-12 educators from 55 Kentucky school districts to Berea for educational seminars. The courses provide information about how art and craft played a role in the development and history of Kentucky, and boosts local commerce when educators stay at Berea hotels and dine at local restaurants.

Todd noted the instruction programs employed seven new artists in 2023, and will add 16 new artisans in 2024, at which point Thomas stated both programs have been on the forefront of promoting Berea’s unique brand.

“I think the success of the LearnShops and the KEDC workshops demonstrates how powerful Berea’s brand is as the Folk Arts and Crafts Capital of Kentucky,” Thomas said.

“I think when people think of Berea and these LearnShops, they think of quality, and history, and we should be very proud of having the responsibility to promote that.”

Cats share close bond

LEXINGTON (KT) — Reed Sheppard and Rob Dillingham are Kentucky’s top reserves and it’s no surprise the two freshmen are also best friends off the court.

“Me and Rob have a really good relationship,” Sheppard said Friday, “We’re roommates in the lodge. We’ve always been close, ever since we got on campus. Our chemistry on the court is just from playing together. In practice, we’re always shooting together.”

Dillingham had a career-high performance in No. 8 Kentucky’s 90-77 win over Missouri on Jan. 9. Dillingham scored 23 points and is second on the team in scoring, averaging 14.4 points per game, while Sheppard is fifth with 11.9 ppg., but leads the team in assists with 58.

Although Reed and Dillingham share a close bond, Sheppard said the overall team chemistry is just as strong as his friendship with Dillingham.

Sheppard said the Wildcats are “like brothers” and would “rather be with each other off the court than not be with each other” and added it plays a role on the team’s overall success.

“Every single person here is really, really close with each other,” he said. “It doesn’t matter who it is. Everyone is really, really close and I think that’s what makes this team so special.”

The Wildcats (12-3, 2-1 Southeastern Conference), had won six of their past seven games prior to Wednesday night’s game against Mississippi State.

Kentucky rallied to beat Florida 87-85 in Gainesville on Jan. 6.

“It was a lot of fun — it was our first real road game,” Sheppard said. “The whole game, they were booing, doing the Gator chomp. It was good for us to go through that and be able to stick together as a team and just keep fighting and playing.”



Kentucky forward Tre Mitchell grabs a rebound in a 90-77 win over Missouri last week. The Wildcats played Mississippi State on Wednesday night. (UK Athletics Photo)

Road woes

Kentucky is no longer undefeated in the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats suffered their first conference setback of the season on Saturday with a 97-92 overtime loss at Texas A&M. The sixth-ranked Wildcats had a six-game winning streak snapped and fell to 12-3 and 2-1 in the SEC. Kentucky had won its previous four games against the hosts.

“That was a hard fought game,” UK coach John Calipari said. “I think our young inexperience showed. I did a bad job down the stretch. We have stuff we run and I got away from it because they were switching and I should have just done what we do.

“But we fought. That’s what this team has been. This team has a will to win. You could see they have the will to win — they’re not going to give up even though the other team’s playing well.”

The Aggies, who had averaged just 54 points in their first two conference contests, both of which were losses, scored the first five points of overtime, while the Wildcats fell apart in the overtime period and tallied just three points — all on free throws.

“I told our team, they’re desperate. They’re a desperate team at home. They’ve got to have this game. Let’s make it hard to beat us,” Calipari said. “I thought we did, but the end of regulation when we had a chance and the overtime, it was like, ‘I’m just going to do my own thing.’ And that’s on me as a coach.”

Kentucky forced the extra period when Reed Sheppard made two free throws after he was fouled on a putback attempt with five tenths of a second remaining. Sheppard scored 13 points as four players finished in double figures for the Wildcats.

Antonio Reeves led Kentucky with 22 points followed by D.J. Wagner with 18. Rob Dillingham made three straight 3-pointers in the final two minutes of regulation and finished with 15 points.

Calipari isn’t concerned about his team’s defense and is convinced Texas A&M played its best game of the season.

“That’s as well as I’ve seen them play in all the tapes I’ve watched, but I say that about after every game,” he said. “I think our defense, we’re in the top 50 defensively, it’s not like we’re that bad. They offensive rebound on everybody.”

The Aggies, who scored 108 points combined in their first two conference games — both losses — nearly doubled that output against Kentucky.

“If you watched our games, I’m stunned they didn’t bank any in, because that happens to us,” Calipari said. “They were laser-focused. I told our them, ‘They’re desperate. They’re a desperate team at home, they got to have this game. Let’s make it hard for them to beat us.’ I thought we did.”

Still, Calipari added “there’s stuff we can do and get better.” He cited the absence of sophomore forward Adou Thiero, who has missed four straight games because of “general soreness.”

Cats fall in poll

Kentucky’s loss at Texas A&M Saturday only cost the Wildcats two spots in the latest rankings. Kentucky (12-3, 2-1 SEC) dropped from sixth to No. 8 in the latest Associated Press Top 25 poll released on Monday.

The Wildcats weren’t the only team to tumble last week as 14 teams ranked in the poll lost. UConn and North Carolina were the only two teams in the Top 10 who came away with victories in the first full week of the new calendar year.

Tennessee took Kentucky’s previous spot at No. 6, while Auburn, unbeaten in the SEC, is now ranked No. 13. Ole Miss is No. 22 as four conference teams are ranked in the Top 25 this week.

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Basketball Schedule

December



2

UNC Wilmington • Lost • 80-73



9

Penn @ Philly • Won • 81-66



16

North Carolina • Won • 87-83



21

@ Louisville • Won • 95-76



29

Mississippi State • Won • 96-70

January



6

@ Florida • Won • 87-85



9

Missouri • Won • 90-77



13

@ Texas A&M • Lost • 97-92



17

Mississippi State • 7 p.m. • ESPN2



20

Georgia • 6 p.m. • SECN



23

@ S. Carolina • 7 p.m. • SECN



27

@ Arkansas • 6 p.m. • ESPN



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Florida • 8 p.m. • ESPN



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Dead end

Court to end maintenance on five roads

By Keith Taylor

Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Fiscal Court passed a resolution act at its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday that will end road maintenance at five locations.

By a 3-2 vote, the court opted to end road maintenance at Bethel Branch Spur, Buffalo Road, the gravel section of Hayden Heights, Hoodville Lane, Jackson Branch Road (gravel section of creek bed) and Old Doylesville Loop.

The resolution was passed 3-2 with Second District Magistrate Steve Lochmueller and Billy Ray Hughes of District 3 voting against the resolution.

The roads were reviewed and accessed by the Madison County Road Department and independent road commissioners.

Land owner Billy Dargavell said he and his father and family members requested the change to end maintenance on gravel section of Hayden Heights, which leads up to his property.

“We’re having problems,” Dargavell said. “In the last 15 months, we’re having hunters come down without permission and we’re having to call the police to have them leave, we’ve lost two cows. One of them

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Dangerous heat

Contaminated Kerosene not ruled out as cause of fire

By Keith Taylor

Citizen Publisher

The cause of an early-morning fire on Friday remains under investigation and contaminated Kerosene purchased at a gas station could have been the culprit.

Berea Fire Chief Shawn Sandlin confirmed Saturday that at approximately 6:15 a.m. Friday morning, crews were called to the scene of a structure fire at 232 Shortline Pike. The home, owned by Adam Holt, was fully engulfed when fire crews arrived. Lloyd Bowles, Holt’s father-in-law, suffered injuries as a result of the fire.

Berea Fire Department officials determined the fire was possibly caused by contaminated Kerosene allegedly



The Kerosene pump at the 76 gas station on 1016 has been shut down and has a sign that says, “Do Not Use ... Out of Order.” In above photo: Bad Kerosene was possibly the cause of a house fire at 232 Shortline Pike on Friday morning.

purchased the day prior at a nearby 76 gas station on 1016.

The homeowners, Sandlin said, purchased the Kerosene at the 76 gas station. The pump was eventually shutdown after preliminary testing. Sandlin said samples will be sent out of state for further testing in an effort to determine why the Kerosene heater caught fire.

“It’s still under investigation,” Sandlin said. “We looked over the scene and decided that the Kerosene heater did initially start the fire, and we’re looking at why the Kerosene heater was the cause (of the fire) and we’re going from there. We’re taking some samples and sending them off

See FIRE, A9



Dog days of winter

Adalynn Snowden and her dog Chance enjoyed fun in the snow last week as a winter storm packed 4-6 inches of snow to the area. Madison County Schools and Berea Independent Schools, using a mixture of traditional and non-traditional instructional days were out all last week and returned to the classroom Tuesday. (Submitted)

Bill would cut state Medicaid managed-care firms to three

By Melissa Patrick

Kentucky Health News

The nearly 1.6 million Kentuckians with managed-care Medicaid health coverage would choose from three companies next year instead of the current six, under a bill the state Senate passed without dissent Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Madison County has 30,111 individuals with managed-care coverage. The breakdown includes (Aetna (5,394), Anthem (4,015), FFS (2,597), Humana (3,600), Passport Molina (2,895), United (1,923)

and WellCare (9,687).

Senate Bill 24, sponsored by Sen. Stephen Meredith, R-Leitchfield, went to the House on a 32-0-1 vote, with Floor Leader Damon Thayer passing and five senators not voting.

Meredith, a former hospital administrator, said decreasing the number of managed-care companies to three would create much-needed administrative savings to health-care providers and the Medicaid program.

“There’s tremendous

See BILL, A9



Accident Report

The Berea Police Department responded to six accidents during a winter storm that impacted the region last week.

All the calls were from Jan. 15-19 and were non-injury mishaps.

The Berea Fire Department also had a busy week from Jan. 15-22 and responded to a pair of structure fires, eight automobile accidents, made three medical assistances, one unauthorized burning, made 10 commercial and residential alarm calls and responded to seven alarm calls.

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INDICTMENTS

Madison County District Court, Jan. 17 indictments.

- Tracy Lee Mansfield was indicted on four counts of first degree sodomy, 16 counts of first degree sodomy (vulnerable to the victim), two counts of use of a minor in a sexual performance, two counts of first degree unlawful transaction with a minor and eight counts of first degree sexual abuse, victim less than 12-years-old between 2010-2014.
- George Hill and Samantha Hill were indicted on 24 counts of first degree criminal abuse for failed to provide services necessary to maintain the health and welfare of a 4-year old girl, forcing her to live in a filthy, unsafe how and or subjecting her to cruel confinement, placing her at risk of serious physical injury prior to Sept. 12, 2023.
- Steve Dargavell was indicted for first degree assault after shooting Justin Dargavell in an incident on or about Nov. 17, 2023. Steve Dargavell also was indicted for possession of a handgun by a felon, third degree terroristic threatening, second degree persistent felony charges and four counts of wanton endangerment.
- Steven McKinney was indicted for attempted use of a minor in a sexual performance, first degree sexual abuse, distribution of obscene matter to a minor and a first degree persistent felony offender. The incidents occurred between Oct. 1-16 2023 and began when he offered a 15-year-old girl \$10,000 to make a sex video. He also was indicted in separate indictments on first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and second degree possession of a controlled substance.
- Curtis Funderburk was indicted for first degree strangulation by wrapping his hand around the neck of a 13-year-old boy, squeezing his neck and impairing his ability breath under normal circumstances on or about on Nov. 7, 2023.
- Eric Snyder was indicted on four counts of distribution of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor and two counts of possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor. The incidents occurred on or before Oct. 16, 2023 when he shared video on a MediaLab/ Kik platform.



**Message from
Cora Jane Wilson**

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Psalms 111:10 (KJV)

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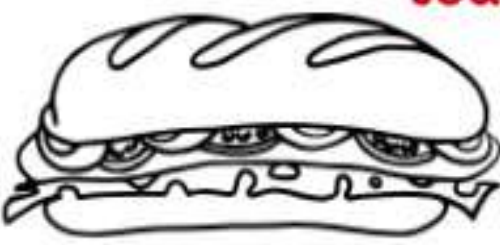
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Jacqueline Lee (White) Walker

Jacqueline Lee (White) Walker departed her earthly body on January 13th, 2024. Jackie was born in Berea on January 27th, 1952, to the late Walker White Sr and Glendon Reynolds White. Other than her parents she was preceded in death by her four brothers Walker White Jr, George White, Monte White, and Kenneth White and two sisters Dolores Rice and Elizabeth Denny. She accepted Christ at an early age at First Baptist Church of Berea (Middletown). Jackie was a graduate of Berea Community High School and graduated from Berea College with a degree in nursing. Her professional career was spent at the Madison County Health Department where she worked until her retirement after 34 years. Three short months later she returned to the health department where she worked part time until the birth of her first grandchild. Her favorite job was taking care of her girls. She dutifully drove to Lexington daily until her health declined.

She loved her husband of 50 years fiercely, she also loved her daughter, favorite son in law and her girls unconditionally. Lovingly named Dodo, she was at her best doing for others and taking care of those she loved.

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband John Sherman Walker Jr, her daughter Shannon Rae (Ryan) Hamilton, granddaughters Brynnlee Irvine and Emma Rayne; her siblings Juanita (Lucian) Huguely, Shirley (Jack) Jackson; beloved sister-in-law Faye White, bonus family member Sarah Harris Pack, as well as nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Services were held on Saturday, January 20th, 2024, at First Baptist Church Berea at Middletown. Rev. Mitchell Brown with Eulogist Rev. Dr. Robert R. Blythe officiated... Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. The pallbearers were Greg Kennedy, Lamont Cornelison, Josh Martin, Jasper White, Clint Jackson, and Darnell Martin. Honorary pallbearers were Stewart Martin, Bernard Denney, Kenard Bosley, and Marshall Washington.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Judy Ann Lipps Blanton



Judy Ann Lipps Blanton, born on March 18, 1948, passed away on Sunday, January 14, 2024, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Judy was the daughter of the late William and Zudia Elam Lipps. She is survived by her loving husband of 43 years, Paul Blanton, her son, Aaron Blanton, and her son-in-law, Jerad Taylor and his wife, Tami.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her only daughter, Paula Beth Blanton Taylor, and her brother, Michael Lipps.

Judy is also survived by her sisters, Janice Blevins, Margie Sandusky, and Lucy Cummins (Gaines) of Berea, and her sister-in-law, Kathy Lipps of Richmond.

Judy was a member of Crestview Holy Sanctuary for many years. She married Paul Blanton in 1980

and moved to Pathfork, Kentucky where she helped care for her mother-in-law, had her children, and fed many people delicious home cooked meals. She was lovingly nicknamed, Aunt Bea.

Judy retired from the caregiving profession and enjoyed her retirement spending time with her husband, children, and family, and attending church.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, January 19, 2024, at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Bros. Mark Adams, Marty Howard, Richie Howard, Frank Napier, and Stan Blanton officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were Jerad Taylor, Tim Alexander, Patrick Blanton, Jordan Lipps, Jeff Sandusky, Shane Blanton, Trenton Clontz, and Elisha Blanton. Honorary bearers were Kevin Blanton, Kenny Sandusky, Chris Lipps, and Patrick Lipps.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

Habitat taking home applications

Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties (HFHMCC) has announced the commencement of the annual home application window, open from now until Feb. 16. Dedicated to empowering low-income families, HFHMCC partners with individuals to help them attain strength and stability through homeownership.

"We believe everyone deserves a safe and decent place to call home. The homeowner application process allows individuals and families to take that first step towards achieving affordable homeownership and changing the trajectory of their lives forever," says Amanda Dube, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties.

Esther McMillian, a Habitat homeowner, emphasizes the life-changing impact, stating, "Being approved and becoming Habitat Homeowners has completely changed our lives, and it could be the thing

that changes yours too. The worst that could happen is they could say, 'No' and nothing changes...but just imagine what could happen for you and your family if they say 'Yes.'"

To qualify for a Habitat home, applicants must demonstrate a genuine housing need, the ability to pay an affordable mortgage, and a willingness to partner with Habitat for Humanity. Detailed information about homeownership requirements and the application process can be found on HFHMCC's website at hfhmcc.org/apply.

Habitat for Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties is committed to equal housing opportunities. As an Equal Housing Lender organization, loan decisions are made without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap, or familial status.

For more information, visit hfhmcc.org/apply or call 859-625-9208.

BRIEFS

Dionne to speak at Convocation

Writer, journalist, pop culture critic and editor Evette Dionne will speak at Berea College on Thursday, Feb. 1, as part of the Carter G. Woodson Memorial Convocation.

The convocation begins at 3 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Chapel. During her talk, Dionne will look at the history of Black women's civic engagement and will explore the systemic barriers that have prevented Black women from fully participating in America's democracy.

Known as @freeblackgirl on social media, Dionne writes about the intersections of race, gender and size with an aptitude for popular culture politics and feminism. Her works are published in publications such as HBO, The Cut, The Undeclared, Glamour, Cosmopolitan, Time, The New York Times, Zora, The Guardian, Teen Vogue, Refinery29, Bustle, Romper, SELF, The Toast, Harper's Bazaar, Mic, The Toast and Ravishly.

Documentary on bell hooks to be shown on KET

Becoming bell hooks, a new documentary from KET, explores the life and legacy of Kentucky-born author bell hooks, who wrote nearly 40 books and whose work at the intersection of race, class and gender serves as a lasting contribution to the feminist movement.

The one-hour film examines bell's childhood in Hopkinsville, her return to Kentucky in the early 2000s to join the faculty at Berea College, and how her connection to Kentucky's "hillbilly culture" informed her belief that feminism is for everybody.

It will be shown Feb. 27 and 29 on KET from 8-9 p.m.

The film features selections from bell's work read by Academy Award® winner Octavia Spencer and includes interviews with many of her closest friends and family, including feminist activist

Gloria Steinem, Kentucky writers Crystal Wilkinson and Silas House, her younger sister Gwenda Motley and many others.

Steinheim said bell was "one of the most universal writers and universal people" who made the feminist movement more accessible to all by going beyond issues of gender, race, class and geography.

"It's hard to imagine anyone who wouldn't be enchanted, educated and made happier by her books."

Becoming bell hooks is a KET production, produced by Elon Justice and Sarah Moyer. It is funded in part by the KET Endowment for Kentucky Productions.

EKU seeking vendors for feasibility study

Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) is seeking vendors to complete a feasibility study to analyze if a public College of Osteopathic Medicine is needed in the Commonwealth. As the School of Opportunity, EKU is committed to meeting the rising health care needs in the state by seeking to introduce a new and cost-effective medical education program in Kentucky.

The American Osteopathic Association describes the practice of osteopathic medicine as considering the whole person: mind, body and spirit.

Osteopathic physicians provide full-spectrum care for millions of patients seeking a holistic approach to managing their health.

Learn more about this potential opportunity for EKU at go.eku.edu/DO.

Robinson Cemetery meeting set for Feb. 27

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Love over hate

Anger, resentment, jealousy and hate are terribly draining emotions. If you have any of these going on in your life then you're going to be tired most of the time. They can be mentally exhausting.



Glenn Mollette

Maybe you are free and clear of any of these. If so, you probably have a lot of good days and sleep better at night than people who constantly harbor ill will toward others.

All of these feelings are draining and don't do anything positive for you. They don't make life better. They don't make you sleep or feel better. They don't make you healthy. They end up being a heavy load to carry. Do you need that?

When you hate someone, you are not hurting that person. They are probably very unaware of your feelings. The only person you are hurting is yourself.

I won't try to mention all the hate groups on the planet. We certainly know of too many who are at war with others. They fight and kill each other, continually. We know of hate groups in our own country. We see hate displayed on the news every day. Terrible things are done to innocent people in our country and around the world from wars, school shootings, bullying, murders, domestic abuse, and the list is long.

Corrie Ten Boom was a holocaust survivor whose family saved numerous Jewish people by hiding them in their home. She eventually became a prisoner herself and recalled being mistreated by a German soldier. Sometime after the war the soldier

was in an audience where she was speaking. He walked up to her and extending his hand asked her to forgive him. It seemed like an eternity before she could respond. She knew exactly who the man was as she recalled the horrors of the camp. With God's strength she said she lifted her hand and gave it to him and said, "I forgive you." It wasn't easy but she knew that carrying the load of hate that she had felt toward the soldier would be too great for the rest of her life.

Only you can determine who you can or can't forgive and maybe there are those you cannot. Most people are not going to condemn you for hating someone who murdered your child or who abused you in some way. You have to determine what you can live with weighing on your mind and if the burden is worth carrying. Maybe it is, but maybe it's not.

Jesus told his followers, by this shall all people know that you are my disciples if you love one another. He then told them that loving God was the greatest commandment and that loving their neighbors as themselves was the second greatest commandment. Another word from the Bible says love covers a multitude of sins.

The bottom line is love is greater than hate. Love feels better than hate. Who doesn't love being in love? It's not all about romantic love but it's loving others, family, friends, neighbors, and people in general.

I don't know how we will ever stop hate and realistically I guess the world will never be void of hate but it's worth trying. You can't change the world, but you can change your world and those with whom you routinely connect.



Old memories made new

Growing up in rural Madison County, we didn't lack for anything. We had clothes to wear, a roof over our heads and a garden that helped supply food on the table.

We didn't have cable television, because it wasn't offered in the rural areas back then, but we did have local channels. Those four to six channels at the time provided sports and entertainment. I fell in love with basketball at an early age and it was then I began following the Kentucky Wildcats.

Adolph Rupp was the coach when I was born, but retired a year later because of age stipulations and Joe B. Hall was the coach I grew up with. As my career unfolded, it was a treat to get to know coach Hall and have conversations with him about his former teams. I even had coach Hall's cell phone number stored in my contacts list in case I ever needed a comment for a story or project I was working on at that time.

They were my heroes growing up and I now call some of them my friends.

During my early teens and teenage years, I watched nearly every game on tape delay, live or listened to the late Cawood Ledford on the radio call the game. I didn't know it then, but just to have the opportunity to listen to a legend



Keith Taylor



Berea Citizen Publisher Keith Taylor laughs as Kenny Walker signs his scrap book he made of the 1983-84 Kentucky basketball team 40 years ago. A reunion was held in their honor last weekend at Rupp Arena.

Photo by Les Nicholson

on the radio would turn into a lifetime memory.

During the 1983-84 season, Dad took me to my first Kentucky basketball game. We sat on the bleachers in the rafters and the "Twin Towers" looked more like the "Double Dwarfs" from our vantage point. I didn't care, because there was something about simply being there for a 12-year-old boy from "Bucket Town."

For some reason that year, I took one of mom's photo albums with tulips on the front and back and started a scrap book with photos from newspaper clippings.

I also had a pencil drawing I made of Kenny Walker that I still had in the book. It also had a program from 1981 when the Wildcats visited Richmond as part of the "Champions for Home Meals" delivery program. I had my picture taken with the late Melvin Turpin and Fred Cowan.

I still have that scrap book and showed it to Jim Master

and Walker during a reunion of the 1983-84 Final Four team at Rupp Arena last Saturday. Both players were ecstatic to see it and I'm thrilled I kept it for 40 years. Walker signed the artwork I did more than 40 years ago and you won't find a more humble person on the planet.

As Sam Bowie, Master and Walker addressed the media prior to the team's game against Georgia, I sat there and listened to the stories from that season and their thoughts on this year's squad. My mind flooded back to 237 Walnut Meadow Road and how I grew up watching those guys dominate the college basketball scene up until they lost to Georgetown in the Final Four.

At point I had to pinch myself and realize I was living in reality and not dreaming, Have you ever had one of those dreams where you are back in time at your current age? That's what it felt like Saturday night.

Only I wasn't dreaming. It was real time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Supporters of RITI go above and beyond

To the community of Berea:

On behalf of Room in the Inn Berea, we want to thank you for partnering with us this week to serve our unhoused and underhoused neighbors! Last week, while temperatures dropped into negatives with wind chill and a state of emergency was announced, we were able

to go above and beyond our capacity and we could not have done it without the help of this wonderful community.

Over the course of the week, we registered 24 new guests, serving 40 hot dinners. We could not have accomplished this alone!

The community brought us the funds to cover additional lodging totaling 18-22 rooms nightly. Motel 6 here in Berea worked with us to make sure they had the rooms available for our guests. Churches

donated generously in order to cover the extra cost. We are also grateful to our community partners, all of whom stepped up so we could all work towards the same goal: emergency shelter away from the bitter cold. Not to mention the people who stepped up to make extra meals, donate brand new winter coats, drive vans, and do a host of other vital tasks.

You helped us bring dignity to our unhoused neighbors during this frigid time.

Our budget is fueled entirely by donations from people like you. You are the heart of this work and we wanted to celebrate this with you.

Our season is not over yet. If you would like to get involved with our work as an emergency shelter you can visit our Facebook page 'Room in the Inn Berea' or our website ritiberea.org.

Warm Wishes,
The Board of Directors
of Room in the Inn, Berea

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Cookout	120 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	98%	
Redi Mart #17	920 Red House Road, Richmond	98%	
Super 8 Motel Food Service	107 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%	
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Regular Inspections with a follow up due

Fazoli's	441 Leighway Dr., Richmond	84%	Inadequate hand washing between glove use. Prep coolers in need of cleaning. Shelving in walk in cooler in need of cleaning. Chemical spray bottles found not stored properly.
Apollo @ Little Sack	3325 Colonel Road, Richmond	93%	Live rodents observed in back storage area & rodent droppings in establishment.
Masala Fine Indian Cuisine	1000 Center Dr., Richmond	91%	Multiple food items found not properly date marked. Multiple chemical bottles found not properly labeled.
Nuevo Vallarta	709 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	87%	Employee observed eating in kitchen/food prep area. Chemical spray bottles observed not labeled. Containers in walk-in and reach in coolers found not properly date marked.

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Masala Fine Indian Cuisine	1000 Center Dr., Richmond	97%	
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Reflections

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Police were searching for two suspects wanted for robbing Kenney's Market at gunpoint, taking an undetermined amount of cash. According to Kentucky State Police, the market, located on Highway 1016 was robbed just after 4 p.m. on December 3rd. Police were looking for a male and a female suspect in their early twenties driving a brown or red 1980 Mazda.

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ANSWER:

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

Clue: Tiled room in house

Loving rocking chairs, front porches, and older people

I heard a fellow the other day tell about his daily conversation with his 98-year-old father-in-law who was struggling with dementia.

Each morning, his father-in-law would say, "I can't find my car keys. Would you mind giving me a ride to work?"

And each morning that son-in-law would reply, "I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but you retired more than 30 years ago."

"I've considered not telling him that," the son-in-law said, "but my days go so much better when I see the look of sheer joy on his face."

All of us have experienced some lighter moments with our elderly loved ones. Seeing humor in the things they say and do can help relieve the stress and ease the emotional tension.

God's word tells us repeatedly we are to lovingly care for our elders and show them the respect they deserve. The fact is, we can be so incredibly blessed by their knowledge and wisdom. If we will take the time to listen, we can learn so many beneficial things.

Leviticus 19:32 tells us we should rise in a show of respect to people with gray hair and that we should honor them. The verse ends with an admonition to fear God. Taken together, we see that passage is a dire warning that God will hold us responsible for disrespecting or mistreating the elderly.

I feel sure laughing at some of their antics is allowed from time to time.

I loved the story of the elderly gentleman who was sitting in his room with a folded towel on top of his head to keep the kangaroos away.

"How is it working?" his caregiver asked.

"It's working great," he said. "I haven't seen one yet."

On thealzheimersspouse.com website, a woman joked that TV executives have nothing to fear concerning summer reruns at her house. Her husband could watch the same reruns three weeks in a row and thoroughly enjoy them, because he never remembers that he had already seen them.

That same website had a story about an old gentleman who decided to take the dog for a walk. He picked up the leash, walked out the door, and was halfway down the sidewalk before it occurred to him that he had left the dog behind.

That reminded me of the day a few years back when I drove about a half hour to one of my favorite rabbit hunting spots. I got out of the truck, put on my hunter orange, pulled my shotgun from its sheath, filled my pocket with shells, and lowered the tailgate to release my dogs. But I had forgotten the dogs.

Obviously, I'm not far from sitting in my room with a folded towel on my head to keep the kangaroos away.



Roger Alford

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New Pastors



Rev. Dr. Jake Hofmeister and Rev. Emily Miller have been called to be the pastors at White's Memorial Presbyterian Church. Hofmeister received his BA from University of Richmond, Master of Divinity from Louisville Seminary, and a Doctor of Ministry from New York Theological Seminary. Jake is the former chaplain at Berea College and current head men's soccer coach at Berea College. Rev. Emily Miller, BA from Bridgewater College (VA), Master of Divinity from Louisville Seminary, and is currently the Director of Spirituality and Religious Life at Transylvania University in Lexington. Emily & Jake have lived in five different states together and are happy to have called Berea home for the last five and a half years. They are thrilled for the journey of partnering together with White's Memorial and looking toward the future together. (Submitted)

BRIEFS

Bridge Club meetings each Friday

Berea Bridge Club meets each Friday from 12:45- 4:15 p.m. each Friday at one of the meeting rooms at Union Church for a few years .

The club welcomes new members. It is an advantage to know a little about card games and even better about the concept of bridge. The club focuses on community participation.

For more information, call Sune Frederiksen at (859) 248-0690.

Youth League sign-ups under way

Sign-ups for the Berea Youth Baseball League will be 2-4 p.m. Feb. 11, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 at the Shannon Johnson Elementary School Cafeteria. Divisions are Wee Ball, Tee Ball, Rookie and 8U, Minor 10U and Major and Senior League.

Little League sign-ups open to the public

Registration is now open for the Richmond Little League. Early registration continues through Jan. 22.

Leagues offered are Wee Ball, Tee Ball, Rookie Coach / Pitch, Coach Pitch, Minor and Major League, Senior and Senior Intermediate Leagues. A spirit card discount will be offered.

The website is <https://richmondlittleleague.info/>

For more information, contact Phyllis Adams at (859) 200-0258 or Chasity Kendrick at (859) 221-4200.

To place an event, call or e-mail Heather at least two weeks in advance at (859) 986-0959 or by e-mail at reception@bereacitizen.net.

FIRE

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to be tested and try to determine why the Kerosene heater (caught fire)."

Sandlin advised homeowners to follow manufactures guidelines when it comes to using alternative heating sources and use adequate spacing while using all forms of backup heat during the winter months.

"Anytime you are using combustible fuels and things like that in the home, you want to follow the manufactures recommendations on proper spacing and care," he said. "You also want to use proper fuel and make sure the fuel is recommended for the type of heater (you are using)."

When it comes to dealing Kerosene, Sandlin said you can have some discoloring mixed with Kerosene, depending on the level of refinement.

"Most Kerosene that you see that is labeled as K1 is a clear, type of Kerosene and it's been refined to that level," he said. "I would visually look at it, smell it, and you can obviously tell when something is not right with Kerosene. There's a different smell and people that use Kerosene, usually know what Kerosene smells like."

During what has been a week of significant snowfall and near below-zero temperatures, Sandlin said his fire department battled back-to-back structure fire calls this week.

"We did have two back-to-back during that (particular) shift," he said. "That is kind of not normal. It just happens to be during this time of the year, we had two calls as far as two structure fires go."

The Berea Fire Department issued a public safety alert on his social media platform on Friday, and public safety, Sandlin said, is always a top priority. "We're taking all the measures that we can to ensure the safety of our citizens," he said.



Front row from left, Redeeming Hope board members Zinnia Hensley and Lisa Foster accepted a proclamation from Mayor Bruce Fraley designating January as Human Trafficking Prevention Month in Berea. Looking on from the second row was (from left) City Attorney J.T. Gilbert, and council members Ronnie Terrill, Cora Jane Wilson, Steve Caudill, Jerry Little, Katie Startzman, Teresa Scenters, and Jim Davis.

Honors for Redeeming Hope

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley proclaimed January to be Human Trafficking Prevention Month in Berea while celebrating the work of a non-profit that aims to help young women who have suffered sexual trauma.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Berea City Council, Lisa Foster and Zinnia Hensley, board members for Redeeming Hope, accepted the proclamation after giving an update on their current venture to build a shelter for young women ages 14-18 who have fallen victim to sexual abuse or human trafficking.

Foster told the council that since her initial presentation to the city last year, Redeeming Hope was granted five acres of land on U.S. 25 by Church on the Rock. She added that planning and fundraising is underway to begin construction of the facility, which will offer 24-hour care, counseling, and recovery services.

Hensley stated that incidents of hu-

man trafficking are on the rise nationally as well as in Kentucky.

"According to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, we have had an increase in reports of labor trafficking and sexual trafficking in the last two years – since 2020 it has risen," Hensley said. Kentucky ranked ninth nationally in human trafficking, according to a 2019 survey, and because neighboring Ohio currently ranks fifth in the nation, Kentucky's rank in human trafficking has likely moved up in the last four years, both Foster and Hensley stated.

Redeeming Hope will be having a fundraiser at Boone Tavern on February 10, Hensley noted, at which point Mayor Fraley asked how people can help before the event.

"I know that there have been a lot of contributions, but a lot more are needed because this is an expensive project, not just to get it started, but to maintain it over time," Fraley said. "I'm beyond impressed in what you have been able to do in such a short amount of time – making plans, ac-

quiring land, and raising funds. You're making the world a better place, so hats off to you for that."

During council comments, Cora Jane Wilson revisited a disturbing story in which she believes she may have encountered a human trafficker. Wilson said a menacing man came into Todd's Antique Mall, demanding to know if Wilson had seen a young girl who had presumably escaped from the man. He was riding in a vehicle with Ohio license tags, Wilson said.

"I just want to tell you all this is a big problem," Wilson said. "It's real and it's coming up and down our interstate, and we need to pray. It could be my grandkids, your kids, we never know. We need to be mindful of that and be alert."

Donations can be made at the Redeeming Hope Facebook page, or at their website at <https://redeeming-hopeky.org/?fbclid=IwAR3oX1JeoXNLQ3WCi900lvxhttp://RedeemingHopeuPh7ObGJqbEyu94m-cOOcaMn22neDqrydVqu0>

BILL

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expense involved in trying to manage and provide oversight to six managed care organizations," he said.

Meredith said at the Jan. 10 Senate Health Services Committee meeting that the burden of dealing with six MCOs is substantial because each has their own contract, credentialing, pre-authorization process, documentation requirements, and billing and claims processes.

Providers, he said, "have to carry this burden of six different set of rules for the same service," he said. He then read from comments submitted by providers who told him of the administrative burden caused by having to deal with six companies that essentially provide the same services and said they have had to increase staff to deal with it.

He said the savings would be particularly important to rural communities, allowing them to have greater access to health care.

In the committee meeting and on the Senate floor, Meredith pointed to the \$285 million in savings that the state saw from moving from six pharmacy-benefit managers to one as a reason to decrease the number of managed-care companies to three.

"I guarantee we're gonna see a savings comparable to what we did with single source PBM," he told the Senate.

The federal government requires the state to have at least two managed-care companies. Meredith said he is suggesting three in case one of them was no longer able to provide services.

He pointed to Tennessee, which has three companies to serve 1.7 million Medicaid members.

Sen. Karen Berg, D-Louisville, a physician at the Uni-

versity of Louisville, told Meredith during the committee meeting that she agreed with him wholeheartedly.

"The administrative burden placed on our health-care providers at this point not only cost us dollars that should be sent to direct patient care, but they contribute to the lack of providers, to the burnout, to the fact that people are leaving this profession because it's just too frustrating," said Berg.

On the Senate floor, Berg said, "Health-care delivery and the need to allow health-care providers in this state some room to breathe so they can actually take care of patients is a nonpartisan issue."

Advocates of the current system argue that it increases competition among the managed-care companies, all but one of which (Passport by Molina) are subsidiaries of for-profit insurance firms. They bid a set rate per member for coverage, and profit

by limiting claims from Medicaid clients.

Bills similar to Meredith's have passed the Senate in six consecutive legislative sessions but died in the House.

In the House, bills must be requested by a committee chairman to be placed in a committee. Asked if she was planning on requesting the bill in the House Health Services Committee she chairs, Rep. Kim Moser, R-Taylor Mill, said she might.

"I am considering that and having conversations over here on the House side," she said, noting that the bill passed the Senate "overwhelmingly" and quickly. "So I think it's absolutely worth considering. And I'll have some conversations over here on this side and see what the appetite is for moving it."

The bill would take effect Jan 1, 2025, which is the effective date for the next round of contracts with the companies that manage Medicaid for the state.

COURT

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was shot in the head and one of them was shot with a bow and arrow and the arrow is still in it. We've got two mobile homes nobody lives in and we've had at least three different occasions where cars have come up there and they got stuck in the ditch, and that goes up to our property."

He also cited an incident in August where about 200 cars "gridlocked on our road."

"That's where we decided to move to own this (gravel section of the road)," he said. "I would ask for this to be stopped."

He added the owners intend to put up an electric gate, adding "that's one

way to solve the problem."

Another home owner, Steve Vessio of 204 Crimson Drive, and a neighbor of Dargavell, said he was "surprised" when he saw the public notice sign concerning the move and "not pleasantly surprised."

"I've been going down that road for 30-plus yers," he said. "And before me, it goes back to 1912. I don't understand why you've got a perfectly good road, with my primary access to my farm, that you want to discontinue maintenance. ...it beehoooves me that you would want to stop maintenance... I think we need to keep the maintenance up. If you close the road and Jackson Branch, I'm landlocked and that's a concern of mine."

"This is not closing the road, there's another pro-

cess you have to go through to close the road," Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said in a clarification. "This is just stopping maintenance."

"It's going to lead to closing the road," Vessio replied. "Let's not sugar coat this,."

Taylor added the county couldn't close the road if it landlocks the owner, saying "legally we cannot vote to close a road if it's going to landlock somebody."

Fourth District Magistrate Tom Botkin requested that the court consider the property owners and how they are associated with the roads and what the costs is involved for the property owners "to keep a road up."

"That for me is the only issue," he said. "I want to know what the dollar figure is on these roads that we are

passing off to the property owners if that's what we choose to do so."

Madison County Road Supervisor Scott Sheppard added that liability issues also come into play when it comes to ending road maintenance on some roads within the county.

• The Madison County offices will be closed on Feb. 19 for Presidents Day holiday.

In other business:

• The court entered into an inter-local agreement for data center services with Shelby County.

• Entered into an agreement on an application for the annual ASAP Harm Reduction Grant Application.

• Awarded a mowing services award to Rogers

Lawn and Landscape LLC for \$28,985 for 2024. It's the same contractor the county used for its mowing services last year. "It saves us a lot of money, versus doing it by ourselves," Taylor said.

• The court entered into an agreement with the Big Hill Avenue Tower on an AT&T cell phone tower, located at 353 Big Hill Avenue. The first agreement was made in 2002 and amended several times throughout the process.

• Entered into a regional development partnership with Madison County, Scott County, the City of Berea, City of Georgetown, City of Richmond and the Lexington-Fayette-Urban County Government to enhance economic development in the area.

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Sports

Cats fall to USC

Lamont Paris is still undefeated against Kentucky.

The second-year South Carolina coach improved to 2-0 against Kentucky after his Gamecocks rolled to a 79-62 win over the sixth-ranked Wildcats on Tuesday night in Columbia, S.C.

Kentucky's scoring output was its lowest of the season and came after the top-scoring team in the nation put up 105 points against Georgia on Saturday.

The Wildcats fell to 14-4 overall and 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference. South Carolina (16-3, 4-2) improved to 10-1 at home after defeating Kentucky for the second straight season.

"South Carolina really played a physical, physical game and and were a little bit too much for us," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "(They were) bumping drivers and strong in the post and really physical. I guess people will watch that tape and say that's how you got to play. We've got to protect ourselves somehow."

It didn't start out bad. Kentucky hit five straight shots on the way to a 21-16 lead midway through the first half. But South Carolina and its SEC-leading defense kicked in after that to close on a 17-4 run.

The Wildcats missed nine of their final 10 shots of the half and trailed 33-25 at the break — their lowest scoring half of the season.

Rob Dillingham led Kentucky with 16 points, scoring 11 of those in the first half. Antonio Reeves followed with 15, with 13 in the second half. Tre Mitchell scored all of his 13 points in the second half.

Kentucky struggled in all phases, especially on the defensive end. The Gamecocks connected on 11 shots from long range and missed just 13 shots on 29 attempts in the second half.

The Wildcats managed seven assists and scored only seven points in transition.



Kentucky guard D.J. Wagner celebrates with forward Zvonimir Ivisic during a 105-96 win over Georgia last Saturday. Ivisic scored 13 points in his college debut. (Photo by Les Nicholson)

Big Z breaks free

LEXINGTON (KT) — It was all A's for Big Z.

On the day he was declared eligible by the NCAA, freshman Zvonimir Ivisic scored 13 points in his debut to help lead No. 8 Kentucky to a 105-96 win over Georgia Saturday night. He added five rebounds, three blocked shots, two steals and two assists in 16 minutes on the court.

Upon hearing the news hours before the team's tipoff against the Bulldogs, Ivisic said everything was "crazy" and "didn't know what to do." He added the news "came out of the blue."

"I started crying to be honest," said Ivisic, who never doubted he wouldn't play this season. "I knew this day was going to come — my teammates, my coach and BBN and everybody else who supported me (kept me confident)."

"He was all smiles," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "He's got a ways to go, but you know why he was wide open, they didn't think he could shoot threes and they hadn't seen him ever play. It was a good start for him. It took a long, long time, but I appreciate the work everybody did to make it happen."

In the midst of a day filled with mixed emotions, Ivisic admitted he had butterflies in the moments leading up to his collegiate debut.

"I was nervous at the beginning, while I was sitting on the bench and in the locker room," Ivisic said. "I was really nervous, but when I got in, I was really cool."

The freshman from Croatia, who missed the team's first 16 games while awaiting clearance to play from the collegiate governing body, made an immediate impact. His first big play was a block and he dazzled the crowd with a behind-the-back pass to teammate Antonio Reeves on an 3-pointer.

It was the beginning of more big things to come from the freshman forward.

Later in the half, Ivisic displayed his offensive skills and again wowed the crowd, scoring 11 points in a 13-2 run by the Wildcats that pushed a slim lead to double digits. He knocked down three straight baskets and made four field goals in less than three minutes. He scored 11 in the opening half, three behind Antonio Reeves, who led the hosts with 14 points in the first half and

finished with 21.

Ivisic wasn't as active in the second half, but connected on his first collegiate dunk, which also served as a learning experience. He was called for a technical foul for hanging on the rim for an extended time. The dunk took the Cats over the century mark.

His lone 3-point attempt in the second half was an airball, but it didn't take away from his first performance as a Wildcat.

Tre Mitchell, who led the Wildcats with 23 points, wasn't surprised by Ivisic's outing.

"It's great to play with him because of his versatility," Mitchell said. "He's big, but he's able to do whatever you need him to do at any position. It's just like the flow of the game is just as easy with anybody else out there. On a night when the school honored the program's 1984 Final Four team that went 29-5 and featured "Twin Towers" Sam Bowie and the late Melvin Turpin, Ivisic stood tall for the Wildcats.

"I used to be 'Big Boo' but today I want to be known as Big Z," said Bowie during a halftime celebration.

It was indeed a memorable day for Big Z.

Craig Loftis

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 16
North Carolina • Won • 87-83

 21
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 29
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January

 6
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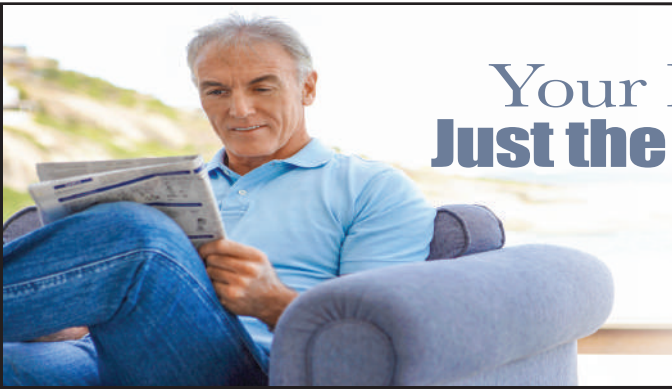
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Trash contract bids could be costly

By **Andy McDonald**
 For The Citizen

The City of Berea will be sending out bids for trash collection services this spring, raising the question of whether to retain the current contractor, Waste Management, or accept the bid of a new provider. Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly said Waste Management's contract, which began in 2018, is expiring, prompting the need for the city to send out requests for propos-

als. "The contract is up. We really have no choice, which necessitates the need to send it out to bid," Beverly said. Beverly noted the administration has been contacted by other interested solid waste disposal providers, including Rumpke, which was Berea's trash collection contractor from 1993 to 2011. Rumpke provided both residential and commercial waste disposal.

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Water shortage advisory lifted

The City of Berea has lifted a water shortage advisory issued on Jan. 2. Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley repealed the advisory with an executive order on Tuesday after conservation measures taken by Berea Municipal Utilities retail and wholesale customers, along with the recent rainfall, helped replenish water supplies significantly.

"The Berea Utilities management team has determined that the water shortage advisory is no longer necessary," Fraley said. In the order, Fraley encouraged retail and wholesale customers to "remain vigilant in voluntary water conservation efforts use until reservoir levels have risen to seasonably normal levels."

Right beat

Band instructor named top teacher

By **Heather Phillips**
 Citizen Staff Writer

For over 20 years, SBO Magazine has honored amazing music educators from all 50 states, and this year Kentucky's winner was Berea's very own David Ratliff.



David Ratliff

Ratliff is the Director of Bands at Southern Madison High School and a true inspiration to his students. In addition to this honor, Mr. Ratliff has been named Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) District High School Teacher of The Year, a recognition he's received twice before.

Ratliff attributes his success to his commitment to considering the whole student when it comes to teaching music. He points out the many different life lessons that can be learned through studying music, from work ethic to perseverance. While serious life lessons are taught through music,

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Telling tale



Spotlight Playhouse will be showing its latest production, "The Clock Struck One" Friday-Sunday. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The show, which features a journey filled with mystery and humor, is a spellbinding mystery produced by the Bluegrass Players Adult Acting Troupe. The show is termed as a mystery lovers delight. Spotlight is taking auditions for "Jungle Book Kids" at 11 a.m. Saturday at the school, located at 214 Richmond Road North.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Citizen claims 10 awards, takes 3rd in General Excellence

For the fourth straight year, the Berea Citizen placed in the Top 3 in the Weekly Class 2 category in the state during the Kentucky Press Association awards banquet Friday night in Bowling Green. The Citizen and its staff received four first-place awards, including three by Publisher



Keith Taylor

Keith Taylor, and won 10 awards overall. Taylor also was named Best Editorial Writer,



Debbie Warford

Best Sports Columnist and won a top finish in the Best Feature Picture Category.



Mike Moore

Judges applauded Taylor's editorials, including his stance on the importance of public notices and voting. "These are the kind of editorials that local journalists should do periodically to remind the community why we do what we do and why it matters. Nicely written and easy to

read. The voting matter was well-researched, too." Taylor took second place for Best Columnist. "Heartfelt and humorous," judges wrote. "It's easy to see the perspective of what the column seems to

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Peggy Louise Thompson

Peggy Louise Thompson, 75, of Berea, departed for her Heavenly Home Tuesday, January 23, 2024, at Berea Health & Rehabilitation. She was born June 4, 1948, in Berea, the daughter of the late William Clay Shouse and Bessie May Lakes Shouse.

Peggy was a devoted mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She spent many years as a beautician in Berea and she enjoyed singing gospel music. She was formerly a member of the group, The Gospel Trio. Before Peggy's illness, she was actively involved in the Lighthouse Baptist Church in Berea, where she also sang with the Upward and Downward music group.

Left to cherish her memory is one

son, Jason Abney; 3 grandchildren, Lane Abney, Reece Abney, Violet Abney; 3 sisters, Marlene Hagan, Phyllis Burns, Shirley (Jim) Thompson; 1 sister-in-law, Rita Shouse; Jason's father, Gary Abney; a host of nieces and nephews, as well as many other relatives, friends and church family. Peggy was preceded in death by her husband, Danny Thompson; 1 brother, Kenneth Shouse and 1 grandchild, Ivy Abney.

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 26, 2024, at Reppert Funeral Home in Berea. Entombment followed at the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jason Abney, Lane Abney, Reece Abney, Scott Abney, Sammy Castle and Blake Wiles.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.



Kenton Lear

Kenton Lear, 82, of Cartersville, died Monday January 29, 2024, at Baptist Health Richmond.

Kenton was born October 7, 1941, on Copper Creek to the late Jesse and Mayme Parsons Lear. He was Baptist being saved and baptized through Jesus Christ. Kenton grew up running barefoot through the creeks and woods of Copper Creek with his brothers and cousins. It was there he grew a close bond with the land and trees taught by his grandfather. There was not a tree that Kenton could not identify. In good times and hard times, he would find solace again at the creeks and woods.

Kenton graduated from Paint Lick High School. He served in the Kentucky National Guard 138 th Field Artillery Unit and the Army Reserve during the Vietnam Era. On June 6, 1964, he was united in holy matrimony to Patricia Ann Warmouth (the 20 th anniversary of D-Day). From that union came two children, Rocky Vincent, and Angela Diann who he taught the meaning of hard work as a loving father, loving defender, loving protector, and best friend.

Kenton was a graduate of Eastern KY University earning his Bachelor, Master, Rank I & II in education. He was a teacher for the children at Parksville Elementary in Boyle County and Camp Dick Robinson Elementary in Garrard County. He was a principal for the children at Buckeye Elementary until its closure in 1988. He was an administrator for the Garrard County School District Central Office over Chapter 1 and wrote many grants for state

funding for the children of Garrard County Schools.

Kenton ran Copper Creek Truck and Auto along side his brothers Frank and Darrell and son Rocky. They rebuilt dump trucks from the motor to the paint job. From the buying, selling, and trading of auto parts to the selling of rebuilt trucks he formed many connections with not only local people but those from other states. He was a farmer raising strawberries on Copper Creek for many years and also raised cattle, tobacco, and various other crops. In later years he went to the trees sawing lumber with his sawmill alongside his brothers and son. They provided lumber for many floors and trusses in homes and barns.

Those left to celebrate his life are his wife of 60 years Patricia Lear; daughter Angela Mullins and son-in-law James Mullins; grandchildren Rocky Douglas Lear, Harrison Kenton Mullins, and Susanne Katherine Mullins; brothers Darrell Lear (Della), Franklin Lear (Carol); sister, Carolyn Durham (Roger); as well as a host of nieces, nephews, and friends.

Beside his parents, he was preceded in death by his baby brother Royce and his son Rocky Vincent.

Funeral services will be 1:00PM Friday February 2, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Bruce Ross officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery with full military honors. Visitation will be from 11:00AM until service time at the funeral home. Pallbearers are Zack Drake, Billy Anderson, Donald Lear, Ray Hammonds, James Mullins, Harrison Mullins, Donnie Sowder and Bill West. Honorary Pallbearers are his brothers and sister and their spouses.

TRASH

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Legacy and Waste Connections took over in 2011, along with Poff Carting at one point, until Waste Management landed the city contract.

Beverly said that while Waste Management has been very responsive at the administrative level, the city has been made aware of concerns regarding customer service issues, which the city is working to remedy in the next service contract.

"We're very conscious of the areas needed to be covered in the RFP to address those issues," Beverly said, adding there are positives to the current contractor. "They are nice to work with, they get back to us. They have their strong points, too, but we definitely know the areas we need to work on with them. We want to make sure those are addressed in the new contract."

Beverly cautioned that Bereans will likely see a significant hike in their trash collection bills, because

as inflation has increased, so has the price of garbage collection. Berea locked in a garbage collection rate six years ago for residential and commercial service, but a new contract will reflect the realities of the post-pandemic economy.

Beverly noted, for example, that the City of Richmond recently finished awarding a three-year waste disposal contract to Rumpke, and while the bidders were all very close in price, they had uniformly increased their rates, reflecting higher fuel, labor and equipment costs.

"Unfortunately, the same thing is probably going to happen to us," Beverly said "Even though it's going to look like whomever we chose makes someone's bill go up, it's going to be like that no matter who we choose. It's going to be a significant increase, and there's nothing we can do about it. That's just how it is right now."

After trash collection bids go out sometime this spring, waste collection companies will be allowed to make presentations to city council members before a contract is awarded.

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display: An every day citizen of Berea."

In the Sports Column category, Taylor also took first place, and his sports column on late Eastern Kentucky football coach Roy Kidd drew praise from judges.

"The strongest piece to me because of the personal ties. That was cool to read how the two of you were tied together and it really made the column feel the most personal of the three submitted."

In the photo division, judges were drawn to a photo take during a Pool Palooza event last summer and judges said Taylor did a "nice job of capturing the fun."

Freelancer Mike Moore also claimed first-place honors for his



photo package of Little League opening day.

"Great job of expressing photos expressive children having fun with the game," judges said.

In the Best Special Section/Best Sports Section category, Taylor and Debbie Warford took third place for their work on the 2023 Berea Magazine.

"Unique cover set the tone and concept for the entire section," judges said in their remarks.

Taylor finished third in the Best Front Page, Best Headline Writer category.

He also received a certificate of merit for Best Editorial Page and Best Website.

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Through the fire

Alternative heating can be dangerous, especially when it comes to combustible fuel sources.

During the first winter blast of the season earlier this month, a couple purchased Kerosene from a local gas station not knowing what they had purchased was likely contaminated, expecting the fuel to provide a supply of heat needed during a cold surge that brought below zero temperatures to the region.

The kerosene heater caught fire and damaged the home on Shortline Pike. The unfortunate incident ignited memories of a similar incident that occurred in our home nearly 40 years ago. A cold front made its way through the state in the late spring of 1984 and Dad opted to use the Kerosene heater as opposed to the wood stove.

That evening, I pumped Kerosene into the heater and used a hose was used to pump gas from the gas tank to the lawn mower.

Later that evening as we were all in bed, Mom heard a small explosion and awoke and discovered the Kerosene heater was in flames, with heat so intense it melted her figurines off the wall. She got my sister and I out of the house and called the Kirksville Volunteer Fire Department.

She took us up the hill to “aunt” Molly King’s house where she prayed and comforted my sister and I, assuring us that everything was going to be OK. I kept thinking the entire time that our house was going to burn to the ground and losing all of my personal things, such as magazines, electronics, baseball cards and everything a 14-year-old collected at the time.

Awakened from a deep sleep, my sister and I were startled and still trying to figure out whether or not what we were experiencing was a dream or reality. Turns out, it was real, very real.

Aunt Molly prayed and prayed and mom came back to get us and informed us the fire was out and our house was still standing. We had a water house in the back of the house that provided low water pressure but provided enough water for Dad to put the fire out. Later, Dad said he prayed a simple prayer of “O Lord Help Me” in the midst of adversity and the fire went out instantly.

Our living room area suffered water and heat damage and required some remodeling. Thankfully, we didn’t lose our home and most of our material things were salvaged.

Although the fire could have been avoided if the Kerosene had not been mixed with gasoline, alternative heating requires paying close attention to directions supplied by manufacturer of alternative heaters.

To this day, I have been terrified of Kerosene heaters. Rhonda and I have one as a backup, but we haven’t and won’t use it unless it’s an absolute emergency.

Take it from someone who has been through the fire. Always take extra precautions when it comes to alternative heating.



Keith Taylor

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SO HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO ENDURE?

HE PREDICTS TAYLOR SWIFT SHOULD GO AWAY AFTER THE SUPER BOWL.



Helping the homeless

Numerous people have frozen to death in America this winter. They literally died from exposure to the cold.

In Evansville, Indiana a homeless man was found in his routine sleeping spot after a night of frigid temperatures. He was dead. Like any of us, he could not survive trying to sleep in the sub-zero temperature.

Police reportedly told the homeless man that he needed to seek shelter or he wouldn’t survive. I do not know why he was homeless. I do not know why he wasn’t in the local homeless shelter. With any such tragic death there are always questions, speculation, and seldom not enough answers.

Possibly there wasn’t enough room in the shelter. Maybe he just ignored reason and thought he could survive.

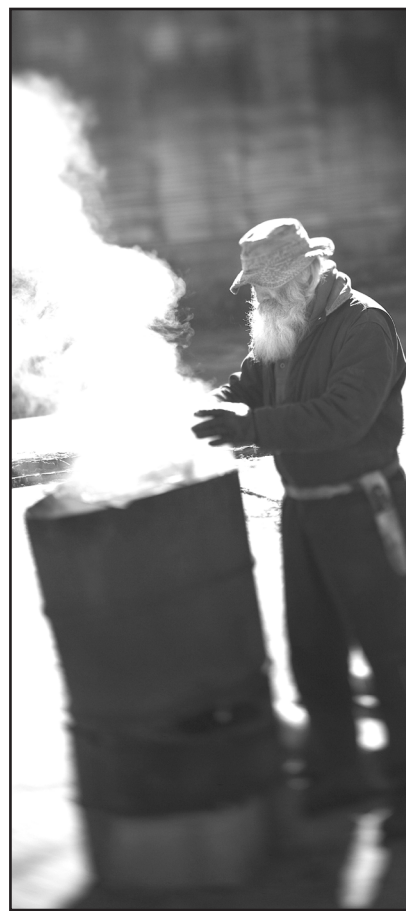
I do know it’s easy to tell someone “you need to eat,” but maybe they don’t have any money to buy food. Or we tell a homeless person, “You need to get off the street and seek shelter.” What if he or she has no place to go? Homeless shelters have limitations and maybe some wear out their welcome.

I see a homeless person and can’t keep from thinking, “This is someone’s father or son. This is someone’s mother or daughter. This could be me or someone I know.” All of us are one bad decision away from being homeless. By the grace of God, I hope no one reading this column is without a place to sleep or food to eat.

I have to wonder why some churches aren’t unlocked on these frigid nights? Churches talk about ministry, caring, love,



Glenn Mollette



reaching out, helping others, and other religious talk. For the average church in America, it will be a cold day in hell before they ever unlock their doors and let a bunch of homeless people sleep on the pews. Of course, we can’t be too hard on our churches. Homeless people can be scary. They are very needy. They need money, food, and clothes. They need everything. They may have mental issues. They may have criminal records. Who knows?

There is always the consideration of who would monitor the church and the crowd sleeping in the church? They need access to bathrooms. They need food. The whole idea scares most churches.

The average church would rather send their money to their denominational headquarters in the big city. Many churches give up to 20% and sometimes more

to the denominational state headquarters. Often the state level headquarters send a large amount on up to the national headquarters.

These entities tell local churches about how much good their money is doing to help others across the state, nation and around the world.

They pat the local churches on the back. Recognize the pastor at state meetings. Print the church name on the denominational website or publication. The local church and local pastor sit back and think, “We are really special because we send all this money out of town to do such great ministry.” At the state denominational headquarters and national headquarters, the big dog people are collecting \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year while on the national level there are reported salary packages of over a half million dollars a year. This is of course all done in the name of the Lord and service to Christ.

Back at home, the homeless sleep on the sidewalks while the church doors are locked. Kids go to school with inadequate coats and shoes. Families in the community can’t afford to keep their utility bills paid or buy groceries. So many of these same churches send their money out of town every month while paying their own pastor a minimal income.

They can’t afford to pay their custodial care or take very good care of their own staff because they are sending money down to the state office.

I hope we will wake up in this country and in our local churches. We have severe needs and opportunities to do a great service right in front of us.

It’s not wrong to send money out to help others but we need to see what and who are right in front of us and do ministry at our own front door.

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Jan. 18

• Whitney Thompson, 21, Berea: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Alejandro Garcia Hernandez, 38, Lexington: burglary, 2nd degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO (4 counts); terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); resisting arrest

• Jeffrey Greene, 58, Berea: failure to appear

• Aaron Brown, 26, Lexington: serving time

• Lenora Burns, 54, Lexington: serving time

• Jeremy Ramsey, 38, Richmond: probation violation, for technical violation

• Michael Allen Taylor, 50, Richmond: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of marijuana; prescription controlled substance not properly contained, 1st offense; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Brandon Michael Berryman, 25, Waco: probation violation, for felony offense

• John Paul Fluharty, 47, Richmond: knowingly abuse/neglect of adult by person

• Sandra Dee Martin, 60, Richmond: probation violation, for felony offense

Jan. 18

• Rodney James Gipson, 58, Berea: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; murder; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon

• Lonnie W. Clemmons, 59, Mt. Vernon: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor

• Marvin Gabbard, 41, Paint Lick: criminal mischief, 1st degree

• Michael Andrew Armstrong, 53, not given: serving weekends

• Joe Avina, 24, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Brittany N. Hackworth, 33, Waco: assault, 4th

degree (domestic violence) minor injury; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

• Richard Lamb, Jr., 24, Richmond: failure to appear

• Sarah Leila Ritenour, 35, Richmond: serving weekends

• Pamela White, 57, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

Jan. 20

• Kevin Overton, 56, Berea: failure to appear

• Dylan Rose, 25, McKee: burglary, 2nd degree; sexual abuse – 3rd degree

• Michelle L. Short, 50, Richmond: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

• Aric D. Wilcher, 46, Berea: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence

• Bradley Dylan Wyatt, 31, Richmond: theft by deception – include cold checks, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition – firearm

Jan. 21

• Victory Jane Allen, 43, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Courtney Brown, 46, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st

• Lisa Creech, 37, Clay City: failure to appear

• Caleb Hobson, 19, Lexington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st

• Patricia Lester, 56, Berea: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); promoting contraband – 1st degree

• Fred W. Reed, 33, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) -1st; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or

equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance/security - 1st; failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Bobbie Spurlock, 33, Printer: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• William T. Tussey, 42, Richmond: failure to appear

Jan. 22

• Billy R. Bidwell, 44, Lexington: hold for court

• Dustin Michael Bullock, 38, Waco: serving time

• Marvin Collins, 59, Manchester: unauthorized use of motor vehicle – 1st offense

• Ryan Combs, 28, Berea: failure to appear

• Jakob Daughtery, 20, Berea: failure to appear

• Rodney Jones, 66, McKee: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; giving officer false identifying information

• Adam Miller, 42, Owensboro: failure to appear

• Netta J. Murphy, 33, Richmond: hold for court

• Joshua Mason Newby, 40, Berea: probation violation, for felony offense

• James Parsons, 30, Richmond: hold for court

• Dwayne Roaden, 63, Somerset: serving weekends

• Amber Simpson, 29, Lexington: hold for court; failure to appear

• Dennis James Wells, 40, Richmond: hold for court

• Brandon Dayle White, 36, Richmond: wanton endangerment – 1st degree (2 counts); terroristic threatening – 3rd degree (2 counts); violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Aaron Daniel Whittamore, 30, Richmond: probation violation, for felony

offense; failure to appear

• Sheri Danielle Winburn, 32, Richmond: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts)

Jan. 23

• Cody C. Ballard, 32, Sparta: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Buffie Blair, 50, Berea: failure to appear

• Tyler Michael Jordan, 26, Richmond: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury

• Shawn Wayne Noe, 38, Richmond: federal prisoner held – in transit/court/serve out; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Brennan K. Oaks, 31, Stanford: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation – 1st degree (2 counts); unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; burglary – 1st degree; strangulation – 1st degree; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; failure to appear (3 counts); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Erik Olaf Peterson, 31, Richmond: unlawful transaction with a minor – 1st – illegal sec act, under 16 years of age; procurement or promotion of minor by electronic means

• April Richardson, 47, Irvine: rear license not illuminated; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) -1st; promoting contraband – 1st degree

• Russell Riddell, III, Irvine: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanyl or fentanyl derivatives);

possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified

• Heather Lea Rose, 42, Irvine: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified)

• Gerald Wayne Thomas, II, 49, Hopkinsville: failure to appear

• Christopher Witt, 36, Richmond: failure to appear (2 counts)

Jan. 24

• Peter D. Auel, 52, Cincinnati, Ohio: serving parole violation warrant

• Kristin T. Elam, 30, Brodhead: serving parole violation warrant

• Christopher Dale Flannery, 28, Berea: probation violation, for felony offense

• Miranda M. Lawson, 31, Richmond: burglary, 2nd offense (2 counts)

• Joseph Edward Mathis, 36, Berea: installing/tampering with ignition interlock device to make defective – 1st

• Jason Lynn Mathis, 36, Berea: failure to appear

• Jerry W. Poynter, 52, Corbin: failure to appear

• Joel S. Rapchak, 61, Richmond: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle

• Devon Shults, 19, Berea: distribution of obscene matter to minors – 1st offense; procurement or promotion of use of minor by electronic means

• James Pryse Trent, 52, Irvine: disregarding a stop sign; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Jeffrey Martin Turner, 48, Berea: probation violation, for technical violence

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• Bishop C. Burrows vs. Ryan M. Combs

Jan. 22

• Ashley N. Johnston vs. Kevin L. Berry

• Rebecca Wells vs. Terry Miller

Jan. 23

• Kristin Lynn Hahn vs. Derek Morgan Hahn

• Corey Lee Wells vs. Lauren Elizabeth

• Athena Phelps vs. Jordan Quinton Huff

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• Lacey Damrell vs. Simeon Mullins

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• Katlyn Renee Lovings vs. Charlie Dewayne Lovings

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• Elizabeth Laquice Letcher vs. Kyle Gregory Grant

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MARRIAGES

Jan. 18

• Melanie Jane Gordon, 40, self-employed of Richmond to Jessica Ann Tollison, manufacturing, 31, of Richmond

Jan. 22

• Tesla Irene Collins, Kroger, 22, of Waco to Mason Andrew Leroy, active duty military, 21, APO, AE

• Roxana Urbina, pastry chef, 28, of Richmond to Juan Carols Rojas, janitor, 29, of Richmond

Jan. 23

• Elizabeth Rose Bradley, personal care assistant, 21, of Richmond to Jacob Raymond Wright, factory, 25, of Richmond

• Joshua Richard Shewman, body shop, 39, of Irvine to Rachael Maria Searles, prep cook, 34, of Irvine

• James Michael Litwinski, III, EMT, 26, of Berea to Destiny Hope Ross, CMA/RBT, 21, of Berea

Jan. 18

• Gregory James Barnett and Mary Elizabeth Barnett to Holly Caroleen Gamble and Travis M. Gay, 1008 Raintree Drive, Richmond, \$225,000

• Sarah Jean King and Logan Michael Middleton to Bruce Cope Builders, Inc., lot 51 Twin Lakes Subdivision Phase 1, for and in consideration of the terms and provision of the contract between the Grantor and Grantee to construct a home and re-convey the property back to the Grantor

• Champ Properties, LLC to Thomas Robert Heckman and Bonnie Jean Heckman, 844 Champion Way, Richmond, \$72,000

• Indigo Run, Inc. to Kenneth Lay and Heather Bryarly, lot 8 Berkley Hall Phase 3, \$50,000

• Kevin Blankenship and Melanie Blankenship to Fortune Team Investments, LLC< lots plat 31/138, \$45,500

Jan. 19

• Leonard Franklin Dyer, Lee Ann Dyer and Billy Eugene Walters to Dywalt Properties, LLC, tract plat 30/129, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to Grantee

• Kyle Crase to Breakout, Incorporated, lot 86 Deacon Hills Subdivision, \$225,000

• Extreme Properties, LLC to Zachary Michael Lawson and Jessica Lawson, lot 208 Dove’s Landing, \$275,000

Jan. 22

• Carissa Brown and Jaye Brown to Barbara Pauline Hamilton and Justin Cory Hamilton, 305 Bocote Drive, Berea, \$380,000

• Beulah Faye Robinson and James Hubert Robinson, by and through his attorney-in-fact Beulah Faye Robinson, Mary Frances English, Ermon Rogers, Jr. and Mary Ann Rogers to Jason Wilson and Sandy Wilson, tracts Madison

County, \$400,000

• Michael Anderson and Jessica L. Strange to Luis M. Rosaldo-Hernandez and Kelly Lynne Beers Rosaldo, 315 Moberly Avenue, \$168,500

• Carole Kay Barr, Robert Barr and Barbara Barzilai Barr to Katelyn Elizabeth Everly and John Christian Everly, lot 15 Arbor Woods Phase 1, \$300,000

• March Holdings, LLC to CLS Construction, LLC, Unit 9 6019 Atwood Drive, being condominium units of Atwood Place Condominiums, \$80,000

• Jason R. Hastings and Kaniel Hastings to Charles Bryan Cole, 577 Whitlock Road, Richmond, \$140,000

Jan. 23

• Eugene Peck (a/k/a Basil Eugene Peck) and Linda Sue Peck, by Basil Eugene Peck, Michael Eugene Peck and Michelle Lynn Peck Williams, her attorney-in-fact under a Durable Power of Attorney entered on August 1, 2017, to Michael Eugene Peck and Michelle Lynn Peck Williams, lot 19 plat 2/162, \$135,000

• Steve Clark, Mark Horn and Daniel Mangus (successors-in-trust to Heath Napier and Nathan Stuart) as the Local Board of Trustees of the Lexington Road Church of God, a Kentucky Religious society and their successors in trust, for the exclusive use and benefit of the Church of God, Cleveland Tennessee to Roger Van Thomas, Parcel A plat 31/135 (vicinity of Lexington Road, Richmond), \$7,500

• Michael Patterson and Rejeanna Patterson to CTP Properties, LLC, lot 114 Lower South Pointe Subdivision, Richmond, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties, Grantors being some of the Members of the Grantee, a Kentucky, LLC

• Rejeanna T. Patterson and Michael E. Patterson to CTP Properties, LLC, lot 11 plat 26/115, for and in consideration of an agreement between the parties, Grantors being some of the Members of the Grantee, a Kentucky, LLC

Jan. 24

• Frazier Realty Company, LLC, Man O’ War Development, LLC No. 3, W. Brent Rice (a/k/a William B. Rice) and Brenda L. Rice to Perfect Properties, LLC, lot 10 D1 plat 31/147, \$375,000 (of which \$187,500 being paid to Frazier Realty Company, LLC; \$93,750 being paid to Man O’ War Development, LLC No. 3; and \$93,750 being paid to W. Brent Rice (a/k/a William B. Rice and Brenda L. Rice

• Curtis Tate and Barbara Lee Tate to Luther Jack Cottrell, Jr. and Shelia Cottrell, lot 2 plat 28/46, \$48,000

• Saint Michael’s Mission, LLC to Mukesh Patel, lots 2 and 3 Heath Street fronting on Big Hill Avenue, Richmond, \$400,000

• Ross M. Brown and Cathie M. Brown to Ross M. Brown, Trustee of the Ross M. Brown Revocable Trust, dated June 30, 2005, tract 24 plat 6/337 (Calloway Creek Farms), for the purposes of funding the Ross M. Revocable Trust, dated June 30, 2005

• Linda E. Rupp, as Trustee of the Esther H. Rupp Exempt Trust established by the Esther H. Rupp Living Trust Agreement, dated May 10, 1991 to Beechmont Investments II, LLC, 861 Eastern Bypass, Richmond (minor plat for Carriage Gate Shopping Center) for nominal consideration being between a LLC and its sole member and being exempt from real estate transfer tax pursuant to KRS 42.050(7)(o)



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Jan. 31, 1924
False alarm

Fires were becoming common in Berea. In fact, they were becoming so common that they were creating little excitement but great anxiety to property owners. Part of this was due to the fact that it was taking less for alarms to be turned in that in previous times. On Thursday, January 24th at approximately 5:00 p.m., someone reported flames coming from the chimney at the Gilbert residence and turned in an alarm. The Whistle sounded four times and the fire department, along with several students and citizens made a rapid response to the West End. They were gladly disappointed and as the returned, they had the pleasure of undeceiving others who had stationed themselves along the street and were inquiring as to where the fire was.

Jan 27, 1949
Foresters named

Three foresters were appointed by the Division of Forestry, H.B. Newland. Gene L.

Butcher of Georgetown was appointed District forester for the Western Division with headquarters in Mayfield. He would replace Woodrow W. King who recently left to accept a position in forest research in Texans. Walter Green Wooton was appointed Acting District Forester for the Eastern District. He would establish his headquarters in hazard and would be in charge of forest fire protection in Clay, Leslie, Breathitt, Perry, Letcher, Knott, Floyd and Scott Counties. William H. Casey of Harrodsburg had been appointed Acting Supervisor of the Kentucky Ridge State Forest in Bell County. He was a veteran and had completed 18 months of study at the University of Idaho School of Forestry.

Jan. 17, 1974
Theater closes

When the last strains of “Jesus Christ Superstar” were heard in the Berea Theater on January 16th, a historic era ended. The performance ended the family career that had spanned almost 60 years

and dominated the lives of two generations. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grainger and Mrs. Kathleen Little decided to retire from the movie business for at least a while bringing an end to movies in Berea. At the time the owners they had explored the possibility of leasing the movie house, but they were unsure of when or if that would take place. Mrs. Grainger and Mrs. Little’s father S. R. Seal started the movie theater in Berea almost 60 years ago. He had heard of movies and had taken his two small daughters to Cincinnati to see their first movie. He was impressed enough that he ordered the necessary equipment to show movies in Berea and set up the first movie house on Chestnut Street. Chairs were rented

and Charley Hatfield, a renowned bubble gum chewer was hired as the piano player. The Berea Movie Theater moved to its final location in 1925. The Berea Theater boasted numerous interesting facts. The theater was one of the first in the state to integrate seating. This was done very quietly in keeping with the spirit of community effort that characterized the operation of the family business. Mrs. Grainger stated that the decision had not been an easy one they all agreed that it was very sad for them. All Bereans would miss the one dollar movie and what many considered to be the best popcorn in the area. It was agreed that citizens owed a debt to the owners along with Mr. Seal for giving so much

of themselves to provide quality entertainment at reasonable prices and that they would be greatly missed.

Jan. 25, 1999
Citizen receives award

The Berea Citizen received five awards from the Kentucky Press Association at the annual winter awards banquet in Louisville. The awards were presented for participation in the Fall Newspaper Contest, which covered the publication period from October 1, 1997, through September 30, 1999. The Citizen awards were presented in the “Class I Weekly Newspaper” category. Editor Dana Estridge received two second place awards for Best Feature Story and Best Sports Feature. She also received two third place awards. One for Best Editorial and one for Best Feature Photograph. Joyce Hannan, freelance writer and photographer received a third place award for Best Sports Photograph.



Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Become less intense
6. Variety of pear
10. Religion native to China
14. Type of tooth
15. Fitted out
17. Make every effort
19. Autonomic nervous system
21. Complete
22. River in France and Belgium
23. Miami’s mascot is one
24. Turfs
26. Most cognizant of reality
29. Broad volcanic crater
31. Canadian surname
32. Satisfaction
34. Traitorous Greek mythological prince
35. Collide
37. Immune response
38. Feline
39. High opinion of one’s own appearance
40. Thin strip to align parts
41. Containers
43. Convicted American spy
45. Breathe noisily
46. Taxi
47. Pancakes made from buckwheat flour
49. Swiss river
50. I.M., architect
53. Have surgery
57. Formal withdrawal

CLUES DOWN

1. Siberian river
2. Blessing
3. Substitutes (abbr.)
4. Principle underlying the universe
5. Work unit
6. Yellow edible fruits
7. Gemstone
8. A place ships dock (abbr.)
9. Evergreen tropical tree
10. Reality TV star Richards
11. Nonflowering aquatic plant
12. Stakes
13. Antidiuretic hormone
16. Make warm again
18. Light beams
22. Lethal dose
23. Terrorist group
24. Kids love him
25. Naturally occurring solid
27. German surname meaning “man from Saxony”
28. Popular cuisine
29. Partner to cheese
30. Type of horse
31. Diego
33. Defensive nuclear weapon

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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!

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to organization. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = E)

A. 4 19 14 24 18 2 22 12
Clue: Put into an order

B. 5 4 19 20
Clue: Cull

C. 3 2 26 12 5
Clue: Storage devices

D. 18 12 24 20
Clue: Orderly

Answers: A. organize B. sort C. files D. neat



Sometimes even Bubba thinks of a good comeback

The teacher was sick and tired of Bubba always putting off his class assignments until the last minute and for never leaving for school soon enough to arrive before the bell.

“You’ll never amount to anything if you continue to procrastinate so much,” his teacher said.

“Just you wait and see,” Bubba responded.

As a student, I was kind of like Bubba, a procrastinator. It really puzzled me when teachers would assign papers a month or more in advance, considering I never started writing until the night before they were due.

Strangely enough, that served me well later in life, when, as a journalist, I had to write articles on very short deadlines.

For many years working at The Associated Press, I typically had only min-

utes to complete breaking news stories. I loved the challenge of that. It was stressful. But it was also strangely fun. I thrived on those deadlines. I somehow managed to meet every one of them.

You know, there’s a much more important deadline looming for every human being. That’s a deadline for salvation. If we miss that deadline, we’re in big trouble. Proverbs 29:1 says we will face sudden destruction.

God is gracious in that He patiently reaches out to the spiritually lost over and over again, speaking to them through believers and through Scripture. Unfortunately, some people tend to procrastinate.



Roger Alford

They say they’ll deal with spiritual matters later, that they have plenty of time.

Unfortunately, that’s not always true. That’s why the Bible says, “Now is the day of salvation” (2 Corinthians 6:2).

We’re not promised tomorrow. Tomorrow may never come. The fact is all of us are one heartbeat away from eternity. And if we leave this world without having surrendered our hearts and lives to Christ, we have missed the most important deadline of all. That’s why I suggest taking care of this most important assignment right this moment.

We may be born procrastinators, just like Bubba, but in matters of eternity, we can’t afford to just wait and see.

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FIRST PERSON: Postal rate hikes out of control

Soaring prices. We’ve lamented them in the past few years, especially when it comes to what you pay at the grocery store or how much it costs to fill up your gas tank. While we’re heartened to see the price of gasoline drop under \$3 a gallon and the cost of food items like eggs, coffee, ground beef and milk showing decent declines this month, the U.S. Postal Service is showing no sign of backing off its price hiking strategy.

For the majority of Americans, we’ve figured out ways to not have to buy stamps like we did a decade ago. The option of paying bills online and sending texts or emails has resulted in a significant drop in first class mail. But let’s face it — there’s nothing like receiving a birthday card in the mail or sending a card to tell someone how much you appreciate them and how they have made a positive impact in your life.

If you mail cards or letters these days, prepare to pay more. On Jan. 21, the cost of a first-class postage stamp increased from 66 cents to 68

cents. Doesn’t seem too bad at first glance, but it’s a signal that USPS has no plans to halt escalating prices that may not cost you a lot over a year’s time, but for many businesses it is just another threat to their viability.

This is the fourth increase in 18 months — the most frequent mailing rate hike schedule in the Postal Service’s 248-year history. It’s no secret that USPS is hemorrhaging red ink, but the recent increases have done nothing to improve its financial stability and at the same time, have harmed mail volume. In spite of enacting two rate hikes a year, as it did in 2023 and is expected to follow suit this year, the Postal Service lost \$6.5 billion in fiscal year 2023 and is projecting a \$6.3 billion loss this fiscal year.

Consider this troubling fact — during the entire 20th century, USPS increased the price of



Chip Hutchinson

a first-class stamp 17 times. But since 2000, it has already increased the price of a stamp 16 times, and that’s for just 23 years into this century.

When I was born, a first-class stamp cost three cents. It was raised a penny the next year, and then went five years before another cent was added to the price. With the Jan. 21 increase, it has gone up 13 cents since January, 2019.

There are other mailing increases that don’t impact people very often, but they are significant. Postcards will increase two cents (from 51 cents to 53 cents). Ground advantage will increase 5.4 percent, priority mail goes up 5.7 percent and priority mail express climbs to a 5.9 percent increase.

During my 41-year career as a newspaper publisher, fighting against USPS rate increases was part of the normal business routine. It was hard to stomach paying more each year to mail newspapers while service declined. We’d often hear from out-of-state subscribers who would receive multiple papers on the

same day — although those papers may have been printed a week or two apart. A year before my retirement from the newspaper business, I had the opportunity to testify at a hearing of the U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Government Affairs regarding the burdensome rate increases and how those adversely affected the bottom line of newspapers. Senators were gracious to hear my observations and comments, but it appears no one has the remedy to cure the postal beast’s financial dilemma.

Some of you reading this article may still subscribe to The Berea Citizen, and chances are many receive it through the mail. Just this month the Henderson Gleaner announced it would use USPS to deliver its print edition that is published five days a week, joining weeklies and most dailies in the state in abandoning carriers and relying on USPS to deliver papers. There are a number of reasons that many newspapers are closing their doors, including competition from the Internet,

the decline in locally owned businesses and severe reductions in staffing. But these significant USPS rate increases factor in as well, and add insult to injury when delivery standards are sub-par.

The frequent and substantial rate increases pose what is termed “a significant threat to community newspaper publishers and compound the earlier increases that have already been harmful,” according to the National Newspaper Association.

Reps. Emanuel Cleaver (D-Mo) and Sam Graves (R-Mo) have sent a letter to the USPS Board of Governors, urging them to delay any more increase this year until the effects of the unprecedented twice-a-year increases on mail volume and revenue are better understood.

You have to be quite an optimist to think that the heavy freight train of postal rate hikes will stop. A day of reckoning seems to be near, and whoever can figure out how to deliver products more economically and effectively than USPS will have a gold mine of opportunities.

BEAT

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McClain Family Band HOF bound

The McLain Family Band will be inducted into The Kentucky Music Hall of Fame (KMHOF) on Oct. 26,. The announcement was made by Hall of Fame Executive Director, Jessica Blankenship during the band’s performance at the Society for Preservation of Bluegrass Music in America on Jan. 26 in Nashville.

KMHOF was established in 2002 with a vision to bring recognition to Kentuckians who have made a significant contribution to the music industry. Inductions are made only once every two years. Inductees must shine a positive light onto Kentucky music, be born or have lived in Kentucky, and participated in the music industry in National or International capacity. To date, sixty-six artists have been inducted during the Hall of Fame’s existence, including Bill Monroe, Rosemary Clooney, Exile, and notable individuals from a range of musical styles. This year, for the first time since 2002, the Class of 2024 will include 12 inductees. Joining The McLain Family Band will be performers such as Charlie

Sizemore, Gary Stewart, Sturgill Simpson, Jimmy Mattingly, and Black Stone Cherry, the Hall of Fame’s first ever hard rock inductee.

Celebrating their 56th year in music, The McLain Family Band began their first weekly television broadcast on WKYH-TV (now WYMT) in 1968. Since that time, they have performed in all 50 states and 64 countries during their 15 international concert tours, some as musical ambassadors of the U.S. Department of State. Recipients of the International Bluegrass Music Association’s Distinguished Achievement Award, The McLain Family Band has been featured on prestigious stages including the Grand Ole Opry, Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Carter Family Fold.

From 1977 to 1988, The McLain Family Band hosted The McLain Family Band Festival which was featured on NPR’s Folk Festival USA and produced by Kentucky Educational Television for national

distribution. Other television appearances include NBC’s Today Show, The CBS Morning News, ABC’s Good Morning America, The Pearl Bailey ETV Special, The BBC, TNN’s Nashville Now and the Johnny Cash Christmas Special.

The McLain Family Band has been featured as soloists in more than 230 orchestra appearances, with leading pops conductors such as Erich Kunzel, Mitch Miller, Newton Wayland, and Richard Hayman. These orchestras include Cleveland, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Louisville, Oakland and Phoenix as well as the National Symphony, The Houston Pops, and the Calgary and Buffalo philharmonics.

The original members of The McLain Family Band were Raymond K. McLain, and three of his children, Raymond W., Alice, and Ruth. Since that time, the band has also included younger sister and brother, Nancy Ann and Michael, Al White, Daxson Lewis, and Jennifer Banks McLain.

Ratliff tries not to take himself too seriously. He knows that kids learn best when they are comfortable, so he strives to create an environment where students can have fun while they learn. Anyone that visits Ratliff’s classroom will hear laughter and see smiles.

In the past, the importance of music education in schools has been challenged. Ratliff is a fierce advocate and tries to convey the importance anywhere he can from the band’s weekly newsletter to their various social media accounts. He wants people to know all the good things band students are doing not only in their school but in the community at large.

Ratliff prides himself on being a life-long learner and goes above and beyond when it comes to his commitment to ongoing professional development. He attends various state, national, and international conferences throughout the school year and has even had the privilege of being a presenter on occasion, inspiring other educators.

Our communities’ students need great role models, and Mr. Ratliff is certainly one of those. As he strives each day to help our kids become the best they can be, not only musically but personally, it’s great to see him get the recognition he so deserves.

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Sports

Cats edge Hogs

Kentucky started slow but finished strong in a 63-57 win at Arkansas Saturday night. Coming off their lowest scoring output of the season in a 79-62 loss at South Carolina earlier this week, the Wildcats missed 18 of their first 20 shots against the Razorbacks. Kentucky shot just 29 percent in the opening half and trailed 26-24 at the break.

The first-half tally was the lowest of the year for the Wildcats. "We would not fight back (at South Carolina and) we let them do whatever they wanted to do to us. Today we fought back," Kentucky coach John Calipari said.

Kentucky (15-4, 5-2 Southeastern Conference), improved to a perfect 4-0 in bounce-back games this season. Arkansas (10-10, 1-6) suffered its sixth loss in the past seven games.

Kentucky, which never led in the first half, used a 7-0 run late in the second half to claim the lead for good and hold off the Razorbacks down the stretch. Reed Sheppard gave the Wildcats their first lead with 12:54 left on a steal capped by a slam dunk.

Kentucky's leading scorer, Antonio Reeves, led the Wildcats with 24 points. Reeves kept the Cats from a total collapse in the first half with 10 points and made four of the team's nine shots from long range.

Sheppard followed Reeves with 14 points, all in the second half. Sheppard made two 3-pointers, grabbed four rebounds, dished out five assists and collected four steals.

"Reed and I, I told him, you come up to me in the game and you say 'Stick with me, coach, just stick with me,'" Calipari said. "I was happy for Reed. He did some good stuff today. That's who he is."

Tre Mitchell followed Sheppard with 10 points, with all three of his field goals coming from long range.



Calipari changing habits

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky coach John Calipari changed his team's practice routine prior to the 63-57 win at Arkansas on Saturday.

Calipari, who rarely puts his teams through scrimmage situations this time of the year, sent the Wildcats through two days of head-to-head competition in an effort to get them on the right track after the disappointing 79-62 setback to South Carolina on Jan. 23 in Columbia.

"We went an hour and 15 minutes of scrimmage on Thursday, and then we went 40 minutes of scrimmage (Friday). I've never done that," he recalled. "But after South Carolina, what are you going to do? You can't talk them through it. You can't show them. You get them on the court and you make them go nose-to-nose, and you hold them accountable."

The risk, Calipari said, is possible injuries, but added "we have enough guys to overcome it" and didn't rule out producing a duplicate practice schedule ahead of Wednesday night's encounter against Florida.

"I may do exactly the same thing," he said. "That same kind of practice."

Looking back at the loss to the Gamecocks, Calipari said a two-and-a-half minute spurt in the second half proved to be costly. He added that his "needed to get clipped like we did" after failing to respond the entire contest.

"It was a four-point game, and in 2 1/2 minutes it was a 13-point game and it was three turnovers, bad shots and then bad defense down on the other end where we're not talking and they're making open threes because of us ... and they finished," Calipari said.

EDWARDS STRUGGLING

Justin Edwards didn't start against the Razorbacks and has been struggling. He didn't score in nine minutes against Arkansas and scored a combined 20 points in the team's seven conference games.

"He's got to get himself jump-started," Calipari said. "The way you build your confidence is through demonstrated performance on that

court, where you build your own confidence. Part of it is make really easy plays. Don't try to do crazy stuff. Don't do stuff that's going to lead to turnovers or missed layups or bad shots. Defend, rebound, dive on the floor, get a break-out, dunk it. Make an open three, bang! All of a sudden, (he's) got this."

Calipari added Edwards is "trying to build (confidence)." "Now he's got to carry over what he's doing, demonstrated performance in a game," he said. "Not for me, for himself. He did some stuff today that was good. He's not there yet, but that's all right. I told him I believe in him. I know how good he is."

POLL POSITION

After splitting a pair of games last week, Kentucky fell four spots to No. 10 in this week's Associated Press Top 25 poll.

Auburn, which lost two games, fell eight spots to No. 26 and Tennessee remained idle at No. 5. Alabama made its debut and is ranked 24th this week.

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Basketball Schedule

December



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UNC Wilmington • Lost • 80-73



9

Penn @ Philly • Won • 81-66



16

North Carolina • Won • 87-83



21

@ Louisville • Won • 95-76



29

Illinois State • Won • 96-70

January



6

@ Florida • Won • 87-85



9

Missouri • Won • 90-77



13

@ Texas A&M • Lost • 97-92



17

Mississippi State • Won • 90-77



20

Georgia • Won • 105-96



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