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Owsley Fork project plans 90 percent complete

City Council

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Plans for the Owsley Fork Dam project are at 90 percent approval and work could begin in the near future, Berea Municipal Utilities Director Kevin Howard told the Berea City Council during its bi-

monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Berea City Annex. In his update, Howard said there are still a couple of “areas of concern that we’re still working through” but added progress has been made in recent months and 90 percent of the proposal has

been approved. “The main thing is what we’ve been shooting for in the last three to four years now is the final approval,” Howard said. That has been granted by the Kentucky NRCS and the Forth Worth National Design Center. Schnabel Engineering is currently work-

ing towards 100 percent design submittal.” Howard said he received 191 comments returned with the approval from the National Design Center and eight from the state NRCS. “What changed there (from the past), is there were no critical com-

ments,” Howard said. “Most of it was wording on the design drawings matching the plan. We do feel like we’re well on our way to 100 percent of approval.” Roadway improvements also have been included

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MSHS alum seeks living organ donor

By Heather Phillips
Citizen Staff Writer

Deneal Dannelly is a 2014 graduate of Madison Southern High School. If you were to ask any of her former classmates or teachers what they remember most about her, they would tell you that she loved to help others. Now, Deneal needs her community’s help.



Deneal Dannelly

After graduation, Deneal studied at Eastern Kentucky University, and by her sophomore year she decided to pursue healthcare administration. Little did she know that her senior year at ECU would be far from normal. In 2017, during routine lab work, Deneal found out she was anemic. A hematologist ran additional tests that showed issues with her kidneys. Next, Deneal saw a nephrologist and was diagnosed with two auto-immune disorders; antiphospholipid syndrome and IgA nephropathy. ECU worked with Deneal to reschedule classes and an internship around her many hospital visits, and through her hard work and perseverance, Deneal graduated on time. Deneal has earned two masters degrees from Northern Kentucky University and now works as a senior

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The Madison County Fiscal Court and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife had a ribbon cutting for the improvement project at Wilgreen Lake last Thursday. The renovations include paved parking areas, an updated boat ramp, and a modern kayak launch for the 169-acre reservoir. In addition, renovations will include an expanded courtesy dock that will hold 16 boats. In top photo, Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan gives the thumbs up as Richmond Chamber of Commerce President Colleen Spencer, bottom photo, launches her kayak into the water to officially open the Kayak Station. Pictured with Taylor is Madison County Deputy Judge-Executive Jill Williams. For more on the improvements, see page A4.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Diversion program has high success rate

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

In her report on the county diversion program during a recent Fiscal Court meeting, Madison County Attorney Jennie Haymond spoke on the

alternative methods in the diversion program. The program is for first-time, low level offenders in alcohol and substance abuse, anger management and animal care offenses. The course offers the offenders online educa-

tional courses in exchange for a dismissal of charges following the successful completion of program. The program is administered by Advent. “We use them because



Haymond

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Obituaries



- Marsha Parker Neeley
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Alcohol arrest

- On May 2 at approximately 9:33 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on I-75 southbound at mile marker 76. Multiple 911 calls reported the vehicle to be driving erratically. The operator, Javier Benavidez, was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st, Possession of Open Alcoholic Beverage Container in Motor Vehicle, No Operators License and Failure of Owner to Maintain Required Insurance 1st. Upon arrival to Madison County Detention Center, it was discovered that Mr. Benavidez was also in possession of illegal narcotics. Adding a charge of Possession of Controlled Substance 1st (Drug Unspecified).

Arrests

- On May 4 at approximately 7:46 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Upon arrival to the area, the officers were advised of the vehicle description, as the suspects had fled the scene. Officers located the vehicle traveling on Chestnut Street and attempted to conduct a traffic stop. Upon initiation

ing Police 2nd (On Foot), Possession of Marijuana, Leaving the Scene of an Accident-Failure to Render Aid, Drug Paraphernalia (Buy-Possess), Giving Officer False Identifying Information, Endangering the Welfare of a Minor and Custodial Interference.

- On May 14 at approximately 3:21 p.m., officers while investigating a stint of fraudulent checks, responded to Whitaker

Bank, in reference to the suspect attempting to cash another fraudulent check. Officers eventually located the suspect, identified as David Pearson, and brought him to Berea PD for questioning. Pearson was officially placed under arrest and charged with Criminal Possession of Forged Instrument 1st and Theft by Unlawful Taking or Disposition of All Others \$1,000 < \$10,000.

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Proposals will be publicly opened and read at 2:15 p.m. on July 2, 2024, in the Randy Stone Community Room located in City Hall 212 Chestnut St, Berea, KY. The selected Proponent will be awarded the Contract through an ordinance of the City approving and adopting the Contract Documents, providing for its enforcement and penalties as provided by law.

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Marsha Ann Parker Neeley

Marsha Ann Parker Neeley, 54, of Berea passed away Wednesday, May 29, 2024, at Saint Joseph Main in Lexington. She was born August 31, 1969, daughter of the late Vernon and Peggy Whittemore Parker. She spent her life in Berea where she enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. Marsha was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include daughters Sabrina Eldridge (Dustin), Britney Lunsford (Jacob Howard);

Helen Avis Love Shepherd



Helen Avis Love Shepherd, 56, passed away Saturday June 1, 2024, at her home in Berea.

She was born March 9, 1968, in California, to Edward and Jimmie McKinzie Love. Helen loved to fish, make jewelry, especially bracelets, she enjoyed cooking and loved her family, especially her children and grandchildren. She loved sunbathing and the ocean.



Charles Dempsey Moore, Sr.

Charles Dempsey Moore, Sr., passed away peacefully on May 31, 2024, in Richmond. Born on October 25, 1935, in Livingston, he was a dedicated family man and an esteemed builder.

Charles's legacy is celebrated by his family, including his five children, Charles (Damaris) D. Moore, Jr., Stephanie (Dwight) Brown, Bernadette (Gary) Wolf, Bill (Michelle) Moore, and Scott (Cindy) Moore. He was a source of wisdom and joy to his 26 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. Numerous nieces and nephews also carry forward the memories of his kindness and mentorship.

Known for his exceptional skill in woodworking and crafting, Charles brought beauty into the lives of others, creating treasured pieces that reflected the depth of his talent. He had a genuine passion for

Clarence Edward Blevins



Clarence Edward Blevins, 63, of Berea died at his home on Thursday, May 23, 2024, after a short illness. He was a Beckley WV native born September 28, 1960.

Clarence is preceded in death by

sons Brandon Lunsford, Gary Ray Neeley; sisters Sandy VanWinkle (Joe), Teresa Collins (Gary); brother Vernon Lee Parker; grandchildren Dillion, Makenzie, Nick, Brantley, Riley, Kennedy, Jayree, Kinley.

Besides her parents she is preceded in death by one granddaughter Emma Eldridge.

Funeral Services were conducted on Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at Red Lick Baptist Church. Brother Joe VanWinkle officiated. Burial followed in Pilot Knob Cemetery. The Pallbearers were Dillion Eldridge, Jacob Howard, Eric Collins, Rodney Collins, Dustin Eldridge, James Parker.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service Entrusted with arrangements.

In addition to her parents, she is also preceded in death by her son, J.J. Shepherd, Jr.

She is survived by her daughter, Kimberly Kay Shepherd of Maylene, AL, three brothers Blue, Chris and Eddie Love. Also, three sisters, Cecelia Kay Love, Velicia Hernandez and LaShonda Ross and three grandchildren, Jasmin, Emily and Nicole.

A Memorial Service will be held at a time to be determined.

Davis and Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

construction, which he approached with precision and artistry, leaving a tangible legacy through the structures that stand as a testament to his life's work.

Charles now reunites with his beloved wife, Alice Faye Combs Moore, and daughters, Kelley Hackworth and Pamela Jean Roark, along with his parents, Thomas and Rosie McDaniel Moore, and several siblings, all of whom preceded him in death. His heartwarming presence will be dearly missed and fondly remembered by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted, Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at Berea Church of Christ. Pastor Stephen Boyd officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Active pallbearers were Jeramie Moore, Wesley Moore, Jason Kenworthy, Josh Thomas, Brian Harrison, C.J. Moore, and Dana Moore. Honorary bearers will be Chase Moore, Cody Moore, Caleb Moore, David Kenworthy, Shane Thomas, and Kameron Thomas.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

his cherished wife Pamela Sue Hugins Blevins.

In accordance with Clarence's wishes a private graveside service was held on Thursday, May 30, 2024, at Madison County Memorial Gardens where he was laid to rest beside Sue.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

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they go through and create science-based educational courses," Haymond said. "These are good people who sometimes make bad decisions so we want to give them a chance versus incarcerating them. We try to minimize the number of people in jail, especially non-violent misdemeanor cases and that's what we're looking at here."

From July 2023 through April 2024, 279 participants had signed up for the programs, with 47 in progress, Haymond told the court. She added there was an 87 percent pass completion rate.

"Most people who failed just didn't take it," she said. "That's how we know, we talk to (Advent) to find out."

The top offense for offenders in the program, Haymond said, is shop-

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in the upgraded design and would need approval from the Madison County Fiscal Court and the Jackson County Fiscal Court. Projected final costs for the Owsley Fork project is \$8.9 million and hopes final design can be submitted by July 1.

"It really is so good to actually see this at the point of starting," Council member Teresa Scenters said.

Howard said he has received positive feedback on the relocation of the Levi Parks Cemetery from the existing location on the East side of Radford Hollow Road to the Southwest location.

"We answered several calls from family members (and) to my knowledge we have not had objections," How-

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lifting, followed by marijuana and alcohol and substance abuse.

The office also administers an insurance monitoring program for offenders in order for them to maintain their insurance coverage after being cited for no insurance.

"We don't want to suspend licenses for single moms who have to work, but didn't have insurance at the time, so we want to help them," she said.

The fine for no insurance for first- and second offense range from 30-180 days in jail to a \$500-\$1000 fine. Licenses can be suspended on second offense for six months.

"By enrolling in the program, we are able to keep that from happening," Haymond said. "It is a long program no education component. It's a monitoring program, so I have to have people in my office call and confirm they are maintaining insurance. We have to. We don't take that card as proof because that card obviously can be canceled."

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ard said. "We have had families ask to relocate off-site to other cemeteries and that's perfectly reasonable, logical and doable."

In other business:

- The council heard first reading of the 2024-25 budget. Among major changes to the budget the Parks Department budget increased from \$10,000 to \$60,000 for infrastructure maintenance and repair. The tourism building grounds and repairs maintenance decreased from \$800,000 to \$400,000, pending approval of the Tourism Commission.
- In her city administrators report Rose Beverly presented a change order on the Tolle Building Commercial Kitchen project. The original projected costs for the project was \$600,000 but the contract was \$579,530 and currently the add-on total is \$598,440. Beverly asked the council for a finished total of \$682,838.62.

"We're already there and the scope of the project would be better with that done," she said.

The change order was approved by the council.

Next meeting: June 18.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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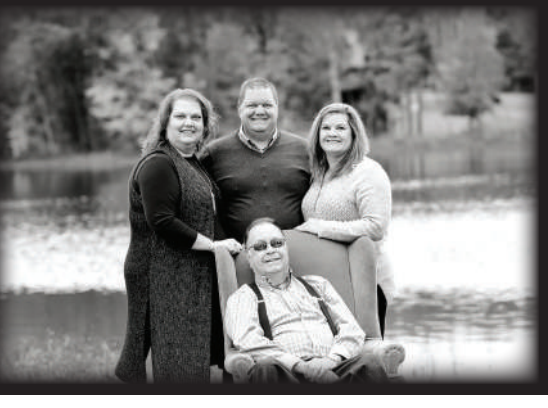
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Wilgreen upgrades boost lake

Wilgreen Lake is one of the best kept secrets in Madison County.

The 169-acre reservoir on Taylors Fork Road was constructed in 1966 and gives local fisherman a place to put their boat in the water and spend a few hours fishing for bass, crappie and blue gill.

The lake underwent a major upgrade and now features a full paved parking lot and boat dock, along with modern kayak docking station that features several safety features for outdoor enthusiasts. It also features an expanded courtesy dock for up to 16 boats.

The official unveiling of the \$250,000 lake upgrades was held last Thursday at the lake by the Madison County Fiscal Court and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The improvements were obvious upon entrance to the lake and officials were eager to show off the upgrades. The monies were secured through a grant provided to the court and the KDFWR.

It's a project that has been long overdue for a lake that has been in much need of improvements for the past several years. Madison County state representative Deanna Frazier Gordon had a big hand in helping to secure the funding for the project, and the court and the KDFWR made the project a reality.

"We stand united in our commitment to preserving and enhancing one of our community's most cherished natural resources," Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said. "Wilgreen Lake has always been a source of beauty and recreation for our community, and with these improvements, we are ensuring that we will continue to be vibrant and a healthy attraction for generations to come."

The improvements not only provide better opportunities for fishermen within our community and across the state, but also for others who enjoy kayaking and being around the water during the summer months. Kasey Kenney, a Poosey Ridge resident paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair after a tree fell on him four years ago while walking on the road, was on hand for the opening ceremonies. He was extremely glad to see that options are now available for him to enjoy water and nature.

Once he noticed the kayak launching dock, it opened up a new avenue of possibilities for Keeney and his family close to his home.

"I could get into the water easy — that's what it was made for," he said. "Not only does this new dock give (my son) Kolby and I a way to connect in a way we couldn't before, because we were at home, this gives us a way we can go out and I can teach my son the things of fishing that I enjoyed in so much of my life."

When Richmond Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Colleen Spencer launched her kayak into the water for the first time, it ushered in a new era at Wilgreen Lake.

"This has truly been a team effort," Frazier Gordon said. "This is just one of the things we can accomplish when we all work together for the benefit of everyone else."



Keith Taylor



Levels of devils

What are some things we have learned from the Stormy Daniels, former President Trump saga?

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Porn stars sleep around. Reportedly Daniels has made 150 porn films, that's a lot of activity.

If a porn star takes \$130,000 to keep quiet, it doesn't mean she will keep quiet. She may do national interviews, write a book for more money, and even go to court to talk about her sexual encounter in vivid detail.

Presidents are not immune



Glenn Mollette

from troubles. Trouble comes to us all, even Presidents. Former President Trump has some troubles.

Never count on a judge to be unbiased. They may have even financially donated to your political opposition. Never think for a minute that you know what a judge is going to do. It's unpredictable. Trump may be sentenced to jail to about November. This would be a crazy and expensive sentence but don't rule it out. No one can imagine what kind of scene this would become. The cost would be astronomical.

Trump could be sentenced to house arrest for several months. This would kill any campaigning.

He could simply be put on probation or fined. Who knows? One thing we know for sure is that we don't know. It's in the hands of Judge Juan Merchan.

We know by now that Trump is not a perfect man and has made mistakes. He said he didn't have sex with Daniels and she said he did. Regardless of what they did, she has made a lot of money and he has lost a

lot of money. We learn that even being around the wrong person can lead to a lot of trouble.

You don't pay \$130,000 to someone if you didn't do anything wrong. According to Trump he didn't know he was sending \$130,000 to Daniels. He's a very rich man and writes some big checks, so, he missed this one.

What will happen to Stormy Daniels? Will she make a few more porn movies? Who would want to watch them? Will she get a big check for a big movie about all of this? Probably, eventually. I don't want to see it. I've seen enough on the evening news. Will Trump survive to November? He will. Reportedly, donations of over \$60 million have poured in since his guilty verdict.

Much more mud will be flung at Trump between now and November. There are several months to go and that will be enough time for Trump to be hit by something else.

An old preacher friend once said, "At every level there is a new devil." The next five months will have plenty of both.

Honors for Hospice

Hospice Honors is a prestigious program that recognizes hospices across the country providing the highest level of quality as measured by patients and families. Hospice Care Plus is one of only 12 hospices in Kentucky to earn the award.

Award criteria are based on the results of a national satisfaction survey completed by patients and families who have received hospice care. To receive the Hospice Honors designation, the hospice organization must score above the national standard on 24 of the quality indicators evaluated by patients and families who complete the survey.

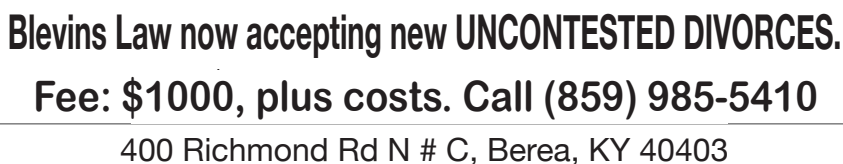
The quality indicators include the level of satisfaction with services, education and treatment received by the patient, whether the patient was treated with respect and dignity, the support and education provided to the family caregiver, and whether the person completing the survey would recommend the hospice organization to others.

"This is the most meaningful recognition we can receive because it comes directly from the patients and families we care for," said Lisa Cox, CEO of Hospice Care Plus. "That it comes directly from how they feel about their experience

with us makes it the strongest measure of how we're doing in our care."

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

"They have a true heart for this work," said Cox. "They care very deeply about the people we serve and want to help them make the most of every moment. The Hospice Honors designation and the survey results are a reflection of their dedication, compassion and competence."



- Anthony Carlton, 57: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear
- Justin Isaacs, 33: failure to appear
- Charles Neal, 41: harassing communications
- Jeffrey Sargent, 52: failure to appear
- Mary Delaney, 49: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear
- Corey O'Leary, 37: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury' unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree
- Michael Rawlins, 52: failure to appear
- Tyler Gross, 33: serving parole violation warrant
- Jared Tucker, 48: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
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For questions, please contact the Finance office at (859) 986-7218.

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Berea Citizen archives

For the previous two years Berea College had introduced a new feature to commencement day activities. The graduation exercises for students were conducted early in the morning at the tabernacle and chapel. After commencement ceremonies there was time for a luncheon. In the afternoon, the great homecoming gathering took place on the main campus around the band stand in front of Lincoln Hall. This was becoming one of the biggest attractions of Berea College's commencement season. Neighbors in adjacent counties and former students came to take part. In 1924 the music was provided by Berea College Band, speeches on community development, cooperation and good citizenship were delivered from the platform. John Gerdes, an attorney of New York City, and a member of the 1907 graduating class, was one of the chief speakers. Mr. Gerdes was serving as president of Berea College Alumni Association and too great interest in the progress of the school and was considered one of Berea Colleges most

successful and distinguished graduates. Professor C.C. Anderson, a former student of Berea and later served as county agent and student in West Virginia (and was at the time serving as professor at the University of Kentucky) was also a speaker. Judge C.P. Moore, County Judge of Jackson County would also speak along with Mr. R.B. Hayes of Lexington, who was one of the leaders of the Lexington Kiwanis Club. Besides these speakers, others from the community and region would speak on the forward movement in community building.

The campaign for funds for summer programs of the Berea Memorial playground was started on May 30th. A.F. Scruggs, Jr., chairman of the drive made the announcement on Thursday morning. Approximately \$3,000 was being sought to carry out the program of activities as well as the purchase of additional play equipment. Scruggs met with members of the park board on Wednesday evening and mapped out the entire community for solic-

tation. Twelve team captains were selected who would follow through with solicitors to see that all Berean's were given a chance to contribute. J. Lee Young, chairperson of the park board, said that the board approved the employment of Mrs. Harold Williams and Mr. Earnest Graham as playground supervisors for the duration of the summer program. Each had previous experience in the field and were enthusiastic in their plans for the summer.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's Industrial Brake Division on Glades Road held an open house. In conjunction with the open house, the Goodyear blimp, the Mayflower visited the plant site. The Mayflower and her three sister ships, all owned by Goodyear were the only lighter-than-air-craft operating on a regular schedule in the world at that time. Together, the Goodyear blimps were a colorful link with that romantic era of aviation when airships large and small sailed through the skies above cities around the globe. Con-

ventional aircraft, such as airplanes and helicopters had outpaced and outdistanced the airship in development and utilization. The Mayflower was 297th in a long but growing line of airships the company had built since 1917. Of this number 244 of these airships were constructed under contract for the Army and Navy.

Gary Conkin, an administrator with Todd County Schools was hired to serve as the new superintendent of the Berea Independent School System, beginning July 1, 1999. Conkin would succeed Cher-

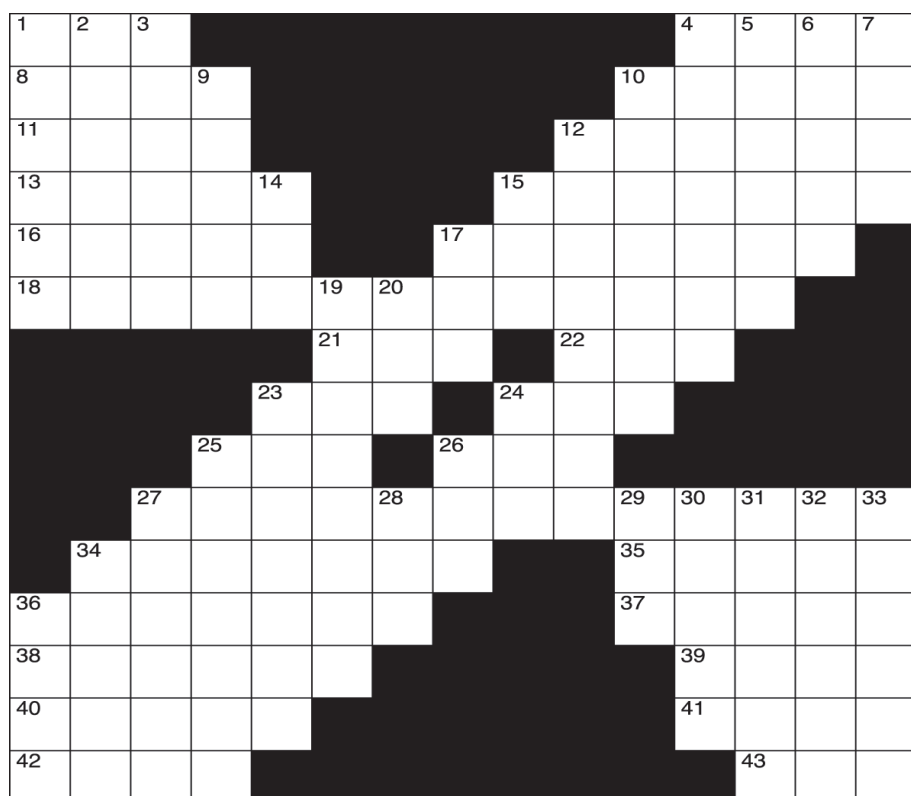


Gary Conkin (left), who was named superintendent of the Berea Independent School District last week, and his wife, Sandy (center) talk with Berea Community School teacher Eddie Kennedy during a reception in Conkin's honor.

yl Chedester. According to Chairman of the Board, Tom McCay, Conkin was the only one of the five candidates the board interviewed in which all five board members agreed upon. "He has financial knowledge of the MUNIS System that we were looking for, but yet he can work with teachers - he's been a teacher, he's been a principal, he's been a school administrator. He's been through all the steps that everyone has been through." Said McCay. McCay said that since Conkin had held every major position in the district, he should be able to work well with the people who fill those various positions in Berea.

Game Page

Crossword

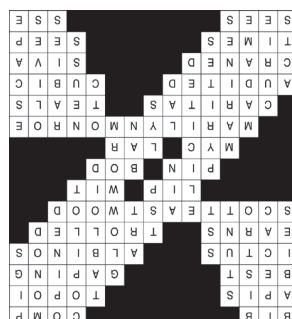


1. Baby's dining accessory
4. Something free
8. Ancient Egyptian deity
10. Set-like mathematical categories
11. Top-quality
12. Expansive
13. Seizure
15. People with congenital absence of pigment
16. Gains
17. Mocked online
18. Clint's son
21. Body part
22. Humor
23. Code number
24. Your physique
25. Family of regulator genes
26. LA football player (abbr.)
27. "The Blonde Bombshell"
34. Charity
35. Bluish greens
36. Examined closely
37. A type of equation

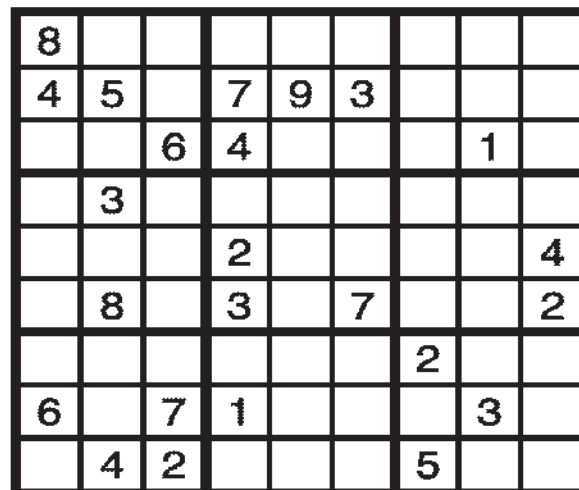
38. Stretched uncomfortably
39. Indian religious god
40. Clocks
41. Slowly leak through
42. Witnesses
43. Midway between south and southeast

1. Nestlings
2. Induces vomiting
3. A place to eat
4. Partner in the air
5. Offered one's take
6. Nobel-winning French biologist
7. Farm animals
9. Prevent from growing
10. Sensationalist periodical
12. Soft-bodied beetle
14. Very fast airplane
15. Imaginative creation
17. Recipe measurement (abbr.)
19. Evoked a response

20. French river
23. Shiny yellow minerals
24. Make illegal
25. U.S. military branch
26. River in France and Belgium
27. A woman of refinement
28. Male child
29. Type of medication
30. German city
31. Animal disease
32. Mediterranean dietary staple
33. Sneak out
34. Radioactivity unit
36. Performs on stage



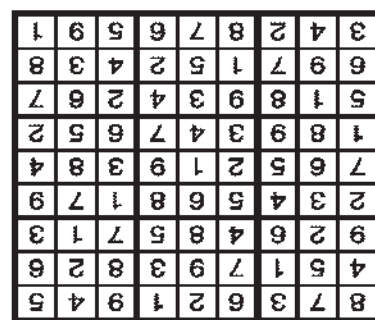
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ANSWER:



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

A. 23 19 9 11 15 10

Clue: Male parent

B. 25 15 4 9 24 10

Clue: Provides guidance

C. 14 19 10 15 4 9

Clue: Guardian

D. 2 15 13 15 16 10 19 9 15

Clue: Throw a party

Answers: A. father B. mentor C. parent D. celebrant



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Who tosses a bra out the window?

A redneck was speeding down the highway, drinking beer and tossing empty bottles out the window when a policeman pulled him over.

"May I see your license please?" the policeman said.

"I wish you law enforcement sorts could get your acts together," the redneck said. "Just yesterday, y'all took away my license, and today you want me to show it to you."

It seems there are lots of people out there like that redneck, tossing beer cans, even liquor bottles out their car windows. That's based on the things I see on the sides of the roads when I jog.

My usual run is along a rural stretch of highway that is littered by an amazing number of tiny, trial-size liquor bottles that have been emptied and tossed.

You know, we're told in the Bible that we're to obey the laws of the land, one of which says no littering. It's amazing how many people ignore that law and toss everything imaginable out their car windows.

On my jog this morning, besides the empty liquor and beer bottles, I saw lots of empty pop cans, especially those colorful power drinks.

There were McDonald's bags and burger wrappers. I saw a box that had once contained oranges. I saw soiled diapers, aluminum foil, a hub cap, a Pringles can, assorted screws and nails, and one shiny marble-sized ball bearing. I saw an entire bag of household trash that had apparently been pilfered by a raccoon after it landed on the roadside. I even saw a bra, of all things.

When it comes to not littering, Jesus and his disciples set a wonderful example for us on the day he treated 5,000 people to a picnic. All those people had followed him into the wilderness out of the cities, and they had brought nothing to eat.

The Bible tells us in Matthew 14 that Jesus had compassion on those people, healing those who were sick. That evening, Jesus' disciples told Him He should send the people home so that they could eat.

"But Jesus said unto them, they need not depart; give ye them to eat. And they say unto Him, We



Roger Alford

have here but five loaves and two fishes. He said, Bring them hither to me. And He commanded the multitude to sit down on the grass, and took the loaves, and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, He blessed, and broke, and gave the loaves to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude. And they did all eat, and were filled: and they took up the fragments that remained 12 baskets full" (Mathew 14:16-21).

There's so many very important lessons we can take away from that passage. I don't want us to overlook that fact that Jesus performed an incredible miracle that day, one that shows He is interested in meeting all our needs, no matter how large or small. But for the purposes of this column, I also don't want to overlook the fact that Jesus and the disciples left no mess behind.

They picked up every single uneaten fragment.

Unlike the redneck, good people abide by the laws of the land and follow the example Jesus set that day by leaving no litter behind.

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

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MATCH

FROM PAGE 1

data reporting analyst at a blood donation center in Cincinnati.

She credits her diagnoses and passion for helping others as inspiration for her job choice.

In June of last year, Deneal was told the time had come to start preparing for a kidney transplant.

The biggest hurdle? Finding a living donor, with an "O" blood type, that would make a good match.

If you've ever considered becoming a living organ donor, you can take the first step by visiting <https://omnilife.health/uc-living-donor/> or calling (513) 583-7001.

Berea Rotary makes future plans

By Jerlene Rose

Planning for future events and a report on scholarships awarded was on the agenda at the Tuesday, June 4, meeting of Berea Rotary at Just Love Coffee.

The annual meeting and installation of new officers will be held on Monday, July 1, at the Berea Library with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. There will also be an auction, so members are encouraged to bring items to sell.

Secretary/treasurer Charles Hoffman reported that ten \$50 scholarships were awarded to students graduating from Berea high schools this year.

The club opted to not participate in the Hwy 25-yard sale this year because of the short time to prepare and several recent club activities. They noted that they would be better prepared for the October event.

Incoming District Governor Xandy Stewart of Maysville (2024-2025) attended to introduce himself and talk to club officers.

A report on the District 6740 Conference was presented by Jerlene Rose.

District Conference

Berea Rotary members Jeanie Hogg and Jerlene Rose represented the local club at the District Conference of Rotary on Saturday, May 18, at the Hilton Double Tree Hotel in Lexington.

Attendees were greeted by InterAct Rotarians, student volunteers who helped with directions and answering any questions.

The conference opened with a business meeting followed by a reception. Many desirable items for a silent auction were available for viewing throughout the evening.

District Governor Jeanne Clark called the ses-

sion to Order with Dr. Gregory Turay offering the invocation with a beautiful rendition of "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The Pineville Interact youth did the Presentation of Colors. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Philip Moloney, president of Lexington After Hours Rotary Club, and Rotary Club President Kim Johnson led the Four-Way Test that guide business and personal decisions: (1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build goodwill and better friendships? (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

District Gov. Clark welcomed guests, followed by a video presentation from Rotary International President Gordon McNally. He reiterated the important work of Rotary International, and the contributions made by individual clubs. Those contributions go toward protecting the environment and providing clean water in countries where needed; eradicating life-threatening diseases such as polio, HIV/AIDS, and malaria; and promoting peace and understanding within and across cultures.

Introduced were incoming District leadership: DGE Zandy Stewart of Maysville; DGN Greg Palmer of Florence; DGND Terry Pugh of Somerset-Pulaski County, followed by the awarding of certificates and service awards.

The featured speaker was Ms. Dale Smith Thomas. Her motivational message, which she has delivered all over the world, was "Your Words Change Your World."

While her message was serious, this southern-born lady presented it with humor. She told us, "I speak two languages: English and Southern, and I am proficient in one."

She related having a speaking engagement in a foreign country and was asked to provide a transcript of her talk prior to her arrival. "I thought they were going to try to censor me," she said. "I thought, 'No way,' and I didn't

send it."

When she arrived, she was met by a very sweet young lady who apologetically said, "We did not receive your script. We regret that our interpreter will not be able to translate to the audience what you are saying."

She incorporated vignettes from her childhood, the struggles of growing up in the economically depressed south, and the desire to go to college. She said she never thought she'd realize her goal, but "a miracle happened." A retired teacher in her community died and left her entire estate to finance college for children in her county. She pointed out that "One person, one gesture, can change a life."

She illustrated her theme, "Your Words Change Your Life," by repeating some of the negative words we grow up hearing. "I'm angry." "I'm nervous." "I'm stressed out." "I'm overwhelmed."

"What is up here," she said, pointing to her head, "influences the decisions we make every day." She suggested changing the way we think. Put a more positive spin on those feelings. Instead of saying "I'm angry," say "I'm disenchanted."

Instead of "I'm nervous," say, "I'm energized!" Instead of "I'm stressed out," say "I'm blessed out." And the one which really resonated with the crowd was, instead of "I'm overwhelmed," think "I'm in demand!"

She said, "We make choices every day. Some are big and some small, and what we think can become our reality. Instead of negative words, we can choose words that are positive and uplifting. Words can change your life."

Ms. Thomas's books are available at www.WinnersByChoice.com.

The Berea Rotary Club meets the first and third Tuesdays at Just Love Coffee. Come join us.

Cats set to host first Super Regional

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky’s three-game series against Oregon State will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday at Kentucky Proud Park.

In addition to Saturday’s opener, the second game will be at 9 p.m. Sunday. A third and decisive game on Monday, if needed, will also be played at 6 p.m. The first two games will be televised on ESPNU.

No. 2 seed Kentucky (43-14), which swept three games with wins over Western Michigan, Illinois and Indiana State to capture the Lexington Regional last weekend, will play in its third Super Regional, but will serve as region hosts for the first time in school history this weekend.

“I just keep going back to my heart being filled with the

amount of gratitude,” Kentucky coach Nick Mingione said after the Wildcats’ 5-0 win over Indiana State Sunday night. “And the reason why I said we’re not done yet is because we have another game.”

Mingione, whose team was swept by LSU in last year’s Super Regional, said his team’s third Super Regional berth in his tenure has a different feel than the two previous appearances.

“This one does feel different because we’ve been able to do it two years in a row,” he said. “I think anytime you have a team that can experience something and to be able to do it again, I also notice that our team didn’t dogpile. They just high-fived and they made it feel different.”

Mingione also likes his team’s chances, since the Wildcats will remain at home this weekend.

“We’ve always said that the path to Omaha, the easiest path is through your home field,” Mingione said. “We’re, again, for the third time in seven seasons we’re two wins away, and it’s going to take a total team effort. It’s going to take the BBN to show up just like they did regardless of the weather. That was amazing.

Oregon State (45-14) defeated UC Irvine 11-6 to win the Corvallis Regional on Monday.

The Beavers, the overall No. 15 seed, are seeking their first College World Series crown since 2018 when they captured the school’s third national title.

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Summer Reading Club 2024



What WE'RE Reading

April Schultz, Marketing Coordinator

The City of Brass by S.A. Chakrabarty is the first book in the Daevabad Trilogy and takes us into a world that exists within our own and Djinn are it's primary inhabitants.

The story is told through multiple points of view as Nahri, Dara, and Ali each work to find their place in a world that they each find is very different from what they originally thought.

While each book in the trilogy is quite lengthy I never found myself skimming pages to get through parts that didn't hold my interest and thoroughly enjoyed all aspects of this epic tale.

Described by HarperCollins as "an imaginative alchemy of *The Golem* and *the Jinni*, and *Uprooted*, in which the future of a magical Middle Eastern kingdom rests in the hands of a clever and defiant young con artist with miraculous healing gifts," there was no way that I was going to skip this book.

Madison County Public Library

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Friday, June 28
4 Sessions
Session 1: 2-2:30 PM
Session 2: 2:30-3 PM
Session 3: 3-3:30 PM
Session 4: 3:30-4 PM
Room 013, Richmond

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Summer Reading Kick Off Party

Kids & Family
10-11 AM, Berea
2-3 PM, Richmond
Saturday, June 1

Join us for our 2024 Summer Reading Kick-Off Party! There will be a petting zoo with baby goats, cotton candy, and a giant rock climbing wall. Once you're done playing, make sure to pick up your reading map so you can join our Summer Reading Club!



Scan the code to see all of our upcoming events for both locations!



Berea Events

319 Chestnut St., Berea

Adults

Audio Sampling Workshop

4-8 PM
Wednesday-Friday, June 19-21
Creative Studio, Berea

Annual Reading Challenge Online Book Club

Join us on Facebook to discuss our June selection!

Are You Smarter than a Librarian? 90s Trivia

6-7:30 PM
Tuesday, June 4
Community Room, Berea

Single players and teams (up to 5 players) are welcome.

Berea Quilters & Needle Artists

1-3 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea

Berea Writers Circle

1:30-3 PM, Saturday, June 15
Meeting Room, Berea

Bridge Club

2-4 PM, Thursday, June 13
Meeting Room, Berea

Crafternoon

2-3 PM & 4-5 PM
Community Room, Berea

Some crafts could be messy so please dress accordingly.

Jungle Pets

June 3

Ceramic Nature Bowls

June 10

Rainsticks

June 17

STEM Day: Campfire in a Can

June 24

Field Recordings

1-3 PM, Tuesday, June 11
Big shelter behind the Berea City Pool, 6 Pirate Pkwy, Berea

International Mud Day

10 AM-12 PM, Saturday, June 29
Berea City Park, 3 Pirate Parkway, Berea (the stream by the story trail)

LEGO Club+

2-3 PM, Wednesdays
Richmond & Berea

Crafterwork: Hobbit Door Wreaths

6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, June 11
Community Room, Berea

Crafterwork: Smaug Shadow Jars

6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, June 18
Community Room, Berea

Elevenes

11 AM-12:30 PM
Saturday, June 15
Community Room, Berea

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Free Market

Thursday, June 27
Drop-Off: 4:30-5:30 PM
Market: 5:30-7 PM
Community Room, Berea

Genealogy Search Instruction

1:30-3 PM, Saturday, June 29
Community Room, Berea

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio

4-8 PM, Tuesdays thru Fridays
Creative Studio, Berea

Just Love Book Club

6-7 PM, Tuesday, June 4
Just Love Coffee
636 Chestnut Street, Berea

Let's Play VR

5-6 PM, Thursday, June 6
Meeting Room, Berea

Pick of the Month Book Club

6-7 PM, Tuesday, June 25
Community Room, Berea

Pick of the Month: Forever Young Adult Book Club

7-8 PM, Tuesday, June 25
Community Room, Berea

Saturday Summer Yoga

10-11 AM, Saturday, June 8
Berea College Forestry Outreach Center, 2047 Big Hill Road, Berea

Children

Live Snakes with Roy Scudder-Davis*

*Registration Required
Friday, June 21
10-11 AM, Community Room, Berea

Music Time

10-11 AM, Wednesdays
Richmond & Berea

Pokemon Picnic

6-7:30 PM, Wednesday, June 26
Big Shelter behind the Berea City Pool, 6 Pirate Parkway, Berea

Read and Play

10-11 AM, Mondays & Thursdays
Community Room, Berea

Teddy Bear Picnic

1-3 PM, Saturday, June 2
Forestry Outreach Center, 2047 Big Hill Road, Berea

Tie Dye with Cliff*

*Registration Required
Friday, June 7
10-11 AM, Berea
2-3 PM, Richmond

special performances

Tuesdays:

10-11 AM, Berea
2-3 PM, Richmond

Thursdays:

10-11 AM, Richmond
2-3 PM, Berea

Tuesday, June 4

Bright Star Theatre:
Aesop's Fables

Thursday, June 6

Comedy Magic Show

Tuesday, June 11

Interactive Concert

Thursday, June 13

Petting Zoo

Tuesday, June 18

Sensational Magic

Thursday, June 20

Birds of Prey

Tuesday, June 25

Fairy Tale Puppet Show

Thursday, June 27

Campfire Tales

Teens

Field Recordings

1-3 PM, Tuesday, June 11
Big shelter behind the Berea City Pool, 6 Pirate Pkwy, Berea

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4-8 PM, Tuesdays thru Fridays
Creative Studio, Berea

Teen Anime Club

4-5 PM, Friday, June 21
Community Room, Berea

Teen Cafe

3:30-5 PM, Wednesdays
Community Room, Berea

Young Writer's Workshop*

*Registration Required
10 AM-12 PM
Monday-Friday, June 17-21
Meeting Room, Berea

Teen Cuisine: Custom Camp Trail Mix

4-5 PM, Friday, June 14
Community Room, Berea

Teen D&D Open Table

2-4 PM, Saturday, June 8
Meeting Room, Berea

Teen Scene: Eco Printed Bandanas

4-5 PM, Friday, June 7
Community Room, Berea

Teen Tech: Solar Ovens

4-5 PM, Friday, June 28
Community Room, Berea

Aspiring young writers in grades 5-8, join local authors Marie Mitchell and Mason Smith on a journey to collaboratively write a short story in a single week themed around "The Haunting of the Madison County Public Library". We'll wrap up the week with a public Author's Reading at the library. NOTE: This is a week-long series.

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Lunch Bunch

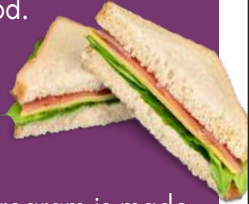
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Monday -Friday
Richmond & Berea

The Lunch Bunch program is made possible by the support of Madison County Schools, Grow Appalachia, and Berea College.

Lunch Movies

12-2 PM
Tuesdays in Berea
Thursdays in Richmond

June 4 (Berea) & 6 (Richmond)
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June 11 (Berea) & 13 (Richmond)
Jumanji (1995) (PG, 1h 44m)
June 18 (Berea) & 20 (Richmond)
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June 25 (Berea) & 27 (Richmond)
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The Berea Citizen

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E-911 fee ordinance passes final reading

EKU addresses concerns to court, sends letter to Attorney General for ruling

Fiscal Court

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Fiscal Court passed the final reading of a 911 fee amendment at its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday morning at the Berea City Annex. The amendment to state statute KRS 65.760 will provide adequate funding for the 911 enhanced com-

munications center operations for the City of Berea, City of Richmond and Madison County starting in 2025. The ordinance repeals Ordinance 07-11 that established landline fees for E-911 services in Madison County. The current landline fee is \$3.50 with a maximum of 25 lines per phone number, which averages to \$42 per year for each landline

phone in Madison County. The ordinance repeals the current landline fees. The ordinance will take effect on Jan. 1, 2025 and fees will be used exclusively for the E-911 Communications Center. The fees also will be determined by square footage and the most usages of 911 services. In 2023, businesses used 911 services 51 percent of the time,

compared to 32 percent by residential homes in the county. For example, a single-family residence would pay \$24 on a 1,500 square foot home for a 12-month period. A homeowner with a 2,000 square foot dwelling would pay \$32 per year. Eastern Kentucky University

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P&Z mulling land-use changes

By Andy McDonald
For the Citizen

The Berea Planning Commission is discussing of possible changes to the city's land use and development ordinance, aimed at streamlining regulations and promoting more housing construction in the city. The first round of talks occurred at the commission's May 14 meeting, in which Codes Enforcement Administrator Amanda Haney introduced a number of proposed changes to the city's current land use ordinance. Haney said one of the objectives of revisiting the city's land management and development ordinance, which has not been revised since 2018, is to give the commission more flexibility when it comes to approving projects that will promote new

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Danny Brewer, right, and members of the Cleveland Frost Post 50 planted American flags on the lawn of Berea City Hall on Wednesday morning, ahead of Flag Day, which is Friday, June 14. Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor proclaimed June 9-15 as Flag Week in Madison County. This Friday marks 247 years the American flag has been displayed across the United States in commemoration of Flag Day.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Honoring Old Glory

All CAPS

Heather Dent poses in front of a mural she made using more than 850 plastic lids and bottle caps during an unveiling Tuesday. She was inspired to design the mural after seeing a similar design at the Lexington Arboretum's Children's Garden. The mural is on display at the Top Drawer Gallery on Broadway in Old Town.

Photo by Robert Elam



Four alumni to be honored at reunion

Four distinguished alumni will be recognized during Berea College's Summer Reunion, taking place Friday-Sunday at various locations on and around campus. This year's reunion will honor the class of 1974 as they celebrate their 50th reunion. There will also be a special

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- Anna McCollum
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- Donald Chasteen
- Nola Baker Felty
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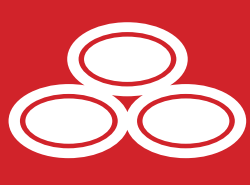
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General Counsel Dana Fohl spoke on behalf of Eastern Kentucky University officials, who submitted a letter to the court with concerns regarding the ordinance. Those concerns were sent to Kentucky Attorney Russell Coleman’s office in Frankfort for an opinion.

“In the letter we have noted a number of areas of concern that we’re going to continue to look at,” she said. “We do agree that the timing of this allows us some time to do that, but few certainly didn’t want to pursue anything without going on record with Madison County. ... We wanted to make sure you were aware of our concerns before we pursued those (concerns).”

The letter, also sent to Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley and Richmond Mayor Robert Blythe, addressed concerns, including “several Kentucky constitution provisions which are implicated by Madison County’s proposed assessment of a fee or tax against ECU.”

“The legal questions remain not only can the county levy a fee against a state entity for an emergency service that is already

partially-funded by the Commonwealth; but, also, if it is permissible, how must that fee be calculated or capped so as not to be arbitrary, capricious, and or inequitable in violation of the Kentucky Constitution,” the letter said.

Under the ordinance, the letter said, ECU would pay \$38,888 more than any other public higher education entirety in the state for a 911 fee.

“Upon clarification from the Attorney General, ECU will further assess its position on the ordinance,” the letter said. “Until such clarification is given, ECU would urge the county to table the action on this ordinance. Additionally, ECU would urge removal from the ordinance general language that impacts “public educational institutions and specific language that burdens ECU prior to final passage.”

Mike Park, a concerned citizen, also addressed the court and added that ECU needs to “pay their fair share” regardless of “what that is” and that ECU has a “big population of students” who attend the university.

“I’m hoping they will be willing to pay their fair share, too,” he said.

Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said the ordinance is simply an amendment to a current or-

dinance and uses E-911 fees collectively instead of using outdated landline charges by telephone companies to fund E-911 services in Madison County. He said the ordinance is “more than fair, especially where it started and where it’s come to.” He added that feedback from the community has been “very good” and added the court wants to continue to be “good partners” with ECU.

Magistrate Tom Botkin added there is an appeals process in the ordinance for those who don’t agree with the fee accessed to their business or residence and added the ordinance “isn’t perfect.”

“We may find out as we go along that there are things that will have to be tweaked,” he said. “I still believe it’s a good document the way it’s written and I think we should move forward with it.”

In 2008 Madison County implemented a joint safety answering service to provide a single telephone number for emergency services, creating a joining 911 center for the City of Berea and Madison County. In 2010 City of Richmond joined at the time in which most residential and businesses used landline phones for communication purposes inside their homes and

within the workplace.

The fees will be based on five classifications of real property and analysis of percentage of 911 calls for service made to the Madison County Emergency Communication Center and are as follows: Single-family farm-dwellings, multi-family dwellings, business properties, industrial park properties and public use properties. It also includes religious, charitable and educational units.

The center has previously been funded by CSEPP but those funds will be discontinued in the near future with disposal of chemical weapons at the Bluegrass Army Depot now complete. Taylor said that the CSEPP program provided funds for emergency operations within the county and it had been a “blessing” to have the financial support from the federal government.

“It’s encouraging to see people come together like we have on this project and to come out with a solution that’s fair to everybody,” Magistrate Steve Lochmueller said. “I hope there’s more of that in the future, people working together for the benefit of all of the people of Madison County.”

In other business:

- Passed ordinance 2024-04 —

administrative code for 2024-25. For policies and procedures for county employees.

- Passed ordinance 2024-05 — drug and alcohol-free workplace policy. Botkin reminded the court that because of state medical cannabis laws, changes will need to be made to the ordinance next year.
- Passed ordinance 2024-06 — code of ethics for county officials and its employees. Magistrate Brian Combs thanked the ethics board for their service to the community.
- Resolution 2024-54 was to approve the revision of the 2024 Fiscal Court Meeting Schedule. It originally had the second half of the year with the location TBD. It’s been revised to include the location which will be the same alternating schedule as the first half of the year. Approved.
- Resolution 2024-55 approved the continuation of service for Jimmy Marcum as County Road Commissioner.
- Resolution 2024-56 approved the continuation of service for Ron Devere as Madison Water Board member.
- Resolution 2024-57 approved the continuation of service for Mike Mavity as Madison County Board of Adjustments member.
- Resolution 2024-58 approved the continuation of service for Kimberly Olds as Madison County Board of Adjustments member.
- Resolution 2024-59 passed the renewal of the service agreement between Alternative Health Solutions LLC and Madison County Fiscal Court.
- Resolution 2024-60 approved the adoption of a Security Alert Policy for Madison County government to provide guidance to those involved in emergency response situations.
- Resolution 2024-61 passed the discontinuance of the Red Lick Watershed Conservancy District Board due to a lack of volunteers to maintain a board. Madison County Soil & Water Conservation District Board, as well as Estill and Jackson County Soil & Water Conservation District Boards will jointly assume all rights and responsibilities.

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housing opportunities.

For example, Haney cited a recent case in which a developer proposed a 55+ residential community that was comprised of multiple duplexes. However, surrounding residents objected because rezoning under current regulations would have also allowed developers to construct apartment buildings if plans for the retirement community fell through.

To remedy that problem, the city could allow the commission the option to request a development plan before considering a zone change, ensuring a proposed project is consistent with the surrounding neighborhood and community standards.

Another change under consideration includes the revision of lot sizes for single family homes. Since January, Mayor Bruce Fraley and Councilman Jerry Little have questioned whether it would encourage more development if the required width of building lots was reduced from 100-feet-wide to 80-feet-wide.

The required lot width size in the city of Richmond is 75 feet, though Haney said Berea should pursue a balance between encouraging more building and maintaining the city’s long-held

standards.

“This is one of those hot topics in the planning world right now when we talk about housing affordability and what cities can do,” Haney said. “In my opinion, I think Berea needs to preserve a less dense single family residential [lot size]. We are willing to compromise and lessen that to 10,000-square-feet and 80 feet across the front.”

Another important proposed change involves accessory dwelling or so-called “mother-in-law units. Their use would be allowed in residential zones, though they would not be approved for rental for compensation, Haney said. The primary residence on the property would have to be owner-occupied, she added.

The revised regulation would observe the city’s density requirements, require additional parking spaces, if needed, allow for attached or detached building, allow for location above a garage or apartment, and would have to conform with the same fire, safety, health and sanitation requirements as other housing.

Haney also recommended disbanding the Berea Architectural Review Board, a government committee that has not met in 15 years, according to Haney. The purpose of the committee was to ensure proposed buildings meet certain aesthetic requirements. Those duties will now be folded into the planning commission.

Having a ‘Blast’

The Sports Blast Camp at Crossroads Fellowship Church returned after a five-year hiatus. The camp gives youngsters a chance to worship and compete in activities such as fishing, gymnastics, football, martial arts, putt putt golf, boxing, ice skating and a visit to Malibu Jacks. The camp has averaged 88 campers daily and concludes Friday. Pictured is worship leader Samantha Hill.



REUNION

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recognition of milestone years: 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1979, 1984, 1989 and 1994.

An awards ceremony June 15 will celebrate just a few of the exceptional individuals who graduated from Berea College over the years.

This year’s award winners are:

- Linda Graham, a member of the Class of 1959, will receive a Distinguished

Alumna Award.

- Sandra Reynolds, a member of the Class of 1979, will also receive a Distinguished Alumna Award.
- John Combs, a member of the class of 1969, will receive the Alumni Loyalty Award. Combs graduated with a degree in business administration and

worked for Kentucky state government for 30 years.

His father, Elvin Combs, was a legendary sports equipment manager at Berea College for 41 years and is the namesake of Berea College’s new Elvin Combs Fieldhouse, an athletic indoor training facility.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson



“Bear ye one another’s burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.”

Galatians 6:2 (NIV)



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Sue & Emerson McAfee have been married for ~60 years~ and are celebrating their anniversary on June 14, 2024.



1964-2024



Michael D. Hounshell

Michael D. Hounshell, 59, passed away Friday, June 7th, 2024, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was born March 10th, 1965, in Berea, to the late Thomas Edgar and Sissie Ann Himes Hounshell. Michael told his family on Thursday he was going home to be with his mother. He loved to watch tv especially the Andy Griffith show, he enjoyed cooking and picking blackberries.

Other than his parents he was preceded in death by one sister, Naomi Ruth Hounshell.

Michael is survived by his brothers and sisters, Mary (Charles) Smith,

Mrs. Juanita Ross Estes



Mrs. Juanita Ross Estes, 95 of Kirksville, passed away on Saturday, June 8, 2024, at her home with her family by her side.

She was born in the Round Hill Community of Madison County on Thursday, January 10, 1929, the daughter of the late Andrew David & Ida Sanders Ross. Juanita was a member of the 1947 graduating class from Kirksville High School and was a life-long, faithful member of the Kirksville Baptist Church where she served as Sunday School Secretary for over 50 years along with various other committees. She was a member of the Boonesboro Chapter of the D.A.R.

On March 30, 1961, she was united in marriage to Charles Douglas Estes and together they shared 30 wonderful years together until his passing in 1991.

Juanita worked at Cowden's in Lancaster for 20 years and then co-owned and operated the Estes Brothers Store for 30 years along with her late husband Doug, and in-laws, Joe & Helen Estes.

To say that Juanita was involved in, and loved, the Kirksville Community would be an understatement. Juanita, along with her late husband Doug, helped establish the Kirksville Volunteer Fire Department in 1977 – an organization that she cared very much about and was even serving as Treasurer for over 39 years until recently. She volunteered at the Kirksville Com-

Anna Mae Bowles McCollum



Anna Mae Bowles McCollum was called to her eternal home on June 6, 2024, at the age of 86. Born on October 11, 1937, in McKee, Kentucky, Anna Mae was a beacon of love and kindness throughout her life.

Though she was preceded in death by her beloved parents, John Dock and Stella Mae Lakes Bowles; her son, Jerry Bowles; and her siblings, John D. Bowles, Jr., Thelma Bowles McClellan, Betty Sue Bowles Crutcher, Donald Lewis Bowles, and Linda Ambrose Deathridge; Anna Mae's legacy of love persists through her surviving family. She leaves behind her sons, Ricky (Debby) Bowles and John McCollum, Jr; her sister, Nancy Ambrose Kirk; her cherished grandchildren, Josh (Jennifer) Bowles, Karah (Adam) Short, Jeremy Bowles, and Aubrey Bowles;

of Berea, James (Juanita) Hounshell, of Berea, Roger (Betty) Hounshell, of Cartersville, Anita Hounshell, of Berea, Thomas (Louise) Hounshell, Berea, Glen (Hope) Hounshell, of Cartersville, Gary (Tami) Hounshell, of Cartersville, and Teresa (Wayne) Biggs, of Waco. Several nieces, nephews, and friends also survive.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, June 12th, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Stevie Robinson officiated. Burial followed in the Cartersville Cemetery. His nephews, Charles Smith, Jr., Glen Hounshell, Jr., Gary Hounshell, Jr., Matthew Hounshell, Timothy Hounshell, and Dakota Biggs served as pallbearers, the remaining nieces, and nephews serving as honorary pallbearers.

Davis and Powell Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

munity Center for over 20 years. Her contributions to the Kirksville community will be a benefit for years to come.

Survivors include: one sister, Betty Barclay; one brother-in-law, Bill Golden; 13 nieces & nephews; numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.

In addition to her parents, and husband, she was preceded in death by four sisters, Helen R. Vance, Emma R. Swift, Bessie R. Rankin & Jacquelyn R. Golden; one brother Russell Ross, Sr.; one niece, five nephews, and her dear friend and sister-in-law, Helen Estes (best known for their peanut butter fudge).

Funeral Services will be conducted at 1:00 PM Thursday, June 13, 2024, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, W. Main St., Richmond, with Bro. Jerry Browing, Bro. Butch Pennington and Johny Collins officiating. Burial will follow in the Richmond Cemetery.

Visitation will be after 11AM Thursday at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Josh Still, Russell Golden, Broox Golden, Mike Estes, Jeremy Barclay, Andrew Vance, David Rankin, Jerry Swift & Sandra Vance.

Honorary Pallbearers will be Don Moore, Mike Adkinson, Cecil Trimble, Denise Akins, Bobby & Avonda Noe, Billy Wayne Whittaker, Billy & Paulette Osborne, Patty Browning and Wilma Rhodus.

A special thank you to the Hospice Care Plus team – Madison, Sally, Kelly & Missy.

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

her adored great-grandchildren, Jaydon, Grayson, Belle, Archer Bowles, Vivieann and Grant Short, and Lucas Bowles; and her loyal dog, Princess.

Anna Mae was a proud charter member of Copper Creek Baptist Church, where she joyfully served as the Sunday School secretary for many years. Her faith was unwavering, and she lived her life as a shining example of Christian grace and loved her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ dearly.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Ron Roberts officiated. Entombment followed in the Berea Cemetery Mausoleum.

Active pallbearers were Jeremy Bowles, Josh Bowles, Jayden Bowles, Tim Kirk, Grayson Bowles, and Robbie Johnson. Honorary bearers were Chris Bowles, Jason Ambrose, Sammy Crutcher, Adam Short, Kenny Bowles, Jeremy Powell, Scottie Johnson, and Brent Whittamore.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

Marjorie Meeks



Marjorie Meeks passed away on June 5, 2024, at the age of 78 at UK Bluegrass

Hospice Care in Lexington. Marjorie was born on April 19, 1946, in Salt Lake City, Utah to William Henry and Doris Bolton Norris who preceded her in death.

Three brothers, Ronnie Norris, Ray Norris, and Nyle Norris also preceded Marjorie in death. She is survived by her beloved husband, Ray Meeks and their two children, Jason (Megan) Meeks and Jenny (Austin) Julian. In addition, Marjorie is survived by her sister, Susan Norris and a score of nieces and nephews.

Marjorie's legacy continues through her grandchildren, Jessica Meeks, Lucas Julian, Anna Julian, Camilla Julian, and Levi Meeks, who will carry with them the memories of their granny's humor, creativity, and spirit.

Donald Marvin Chasteen



Donald Marvin Chasteen, 73, passed away at Baptist Health, Richmond on May 19, 2024. He was born in Berea on October 9, 1950, to the late Virgil and Thelma Powell Chasteen. Donnie retired from Madison County Detention Center.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a brother, Gilbert Ray Chasteen. Donnie is survived by his wife Rebecca Chasteen, his sons, Steve (Sonja) Chasteen, Jason (Anita) Chasteen, daughters, Allison Chasteen (Justin Loudermilk), Stacey (Matt) Edwards, Kimberly (Terry) Lovett, Tammy (Robbie) Carpenter, sisters, Doris (Anthony) Robinson, Sheila

Nola Ruth Baker Felty



Nola Ruth Baker Felty, 87, of Berea went home to be with Jesus on Thursday, June 6, 2024. She was born September 10, 1936, daughter of the late Burnam and Gladys Hunter Baker, retired cook at CAP Head Start in Berea, and member of the Baptist Faith. In her spare time Ruth enjoyed quilting, reading, fishing, cooking and most of all spending time with her family.

Survivors include her son Richard Felty, Jr. (Brenda); daughter Lea Powell; grandchildren Tim Felty (Carrie), Brandy Long, Beverly Lay (Paul), Tiffany England (Jacob); great-grandchildren Rave, Ethan, Adien, Layla, Saleah, Haley, Chase, Kayla, Curtis;

Teresa Lynn Lynch



Teresa Lynn Lynch left us peacefully on June 7, 2024. Born on October 11, 1977, in Syracuse, New York, Teresa's warmth and kindness profoundly touched all who knew her.

Teresa's life was marked by her devotion to her family. She was the beloved daughter of Gary Beebee and the late Susan Millard, cherished stepdaughter to Kathy Beebee, spouse to Jeff Lynch, and the loving mother to Jeffrey, Keegan, and Alissa. Her siblings, Scot Beebee and Matt Beebee, will fondly remember her nurturing

Marjorie graduated from Cyprus High School in Magna, Utah and attended Brigham Young University. With her young family, Marjorie moved to Kentucky in 1975. In time, she worked as the children's librarian at the Estill County Public Library, where her storytelling brought tales to life for many children. She also worked as a Head Start teacher and center director influencing the lives of numerous children and their families.

Marjorie's interests were varied and included gardening, cooking, reading, learning, music, and nature. She was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Marjorie's faith in Jesus Christ guided her through life's challenges. Throughout her life, Marjorie was devoted to her family. Her strong, spunky spirit, wisdom, and sense of humor will be missed, but her memory will be cherished by those who loved her.

A graveside service was held on Saturday, June 8th at Berea Cemetery.

Arrangements were managed by Lakes Funeral Home in Berea.

(Deron) Wolfe, brother, Eddie (Joanne) Chasteen, 14 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. He also leaves behind four aunts, Betty Chasteen, Edna Walter, Recie Botkin, Mary Chaney, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, May 28, 2024, at 1pm at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Mark Sarver officiated. Burial followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Deron Wolfe, Brandon Lakes, Rockie Robinson, Anthony Robinson, Chris Chasteen, Justin Loudermilk, Matt Edwards, Robbie Carpenter, Ryan Davidson, and Kamryn Lovett. Honorary pallbearers were Joe Anglin, Earl Seals, Doug Thomas, Billy Lovern, and Robbie Brock.

Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

great-great-grandchildren Conner, Creed, Everleigh, Bella; sisters Paulette Gilliam (Gene), Sheila Evans (William Abney); as well as numerous relatives and friends. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Richard Felty, Sr., siblings Myrna Herhr, Donna Gabbard, Carolyn Bradley, Nolan Baker, Dale Baker, Danny Baker, Mitchell Baker.

In accordance with Ruth's wishes, she was cremated, and a Graveside Service is scheduled at 1:00PM, Monday, June 17, 2024, at Red Lick Cemetery with Bro. Jeff Reed officiating.

Leave condolences for the family, share a memory, light a memorial candle or plant a tree in a National Forest in Ruth's memory at www.reppertfuneralhome.com Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

spirit.

Her professional path as an administrative assistant at Bremen Energy Auditors LLC showcased her dedication and caring nature. Teresa's passion for helping others was evident in both her career and her personal life.

To describe Teresa as loving, kind, and generous barely scratches the surface of her impact. She will be dearly missed but her generous spirit and love for her family will continue to inspire us all.

Family will accept friends from 11AM to 1PM on Saturday, June 15, 2024. A Memorial service will be held at 1PM at Lakes Funeral Home.

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Long before I became a journalist, I worked in a fast-food restaurant and learned the value of customer service and serving quality food. Little did I know at the time that quickness and accuracy would help prepare me for my future career. As journalists, we deal with deadlines, grammar and the public. For me, it has all worked hand-in-hand and helped me on my journey from a sports correspondent, to editor, and now a publisher of my own newspaper. I can trace the success of



Keith Taylor

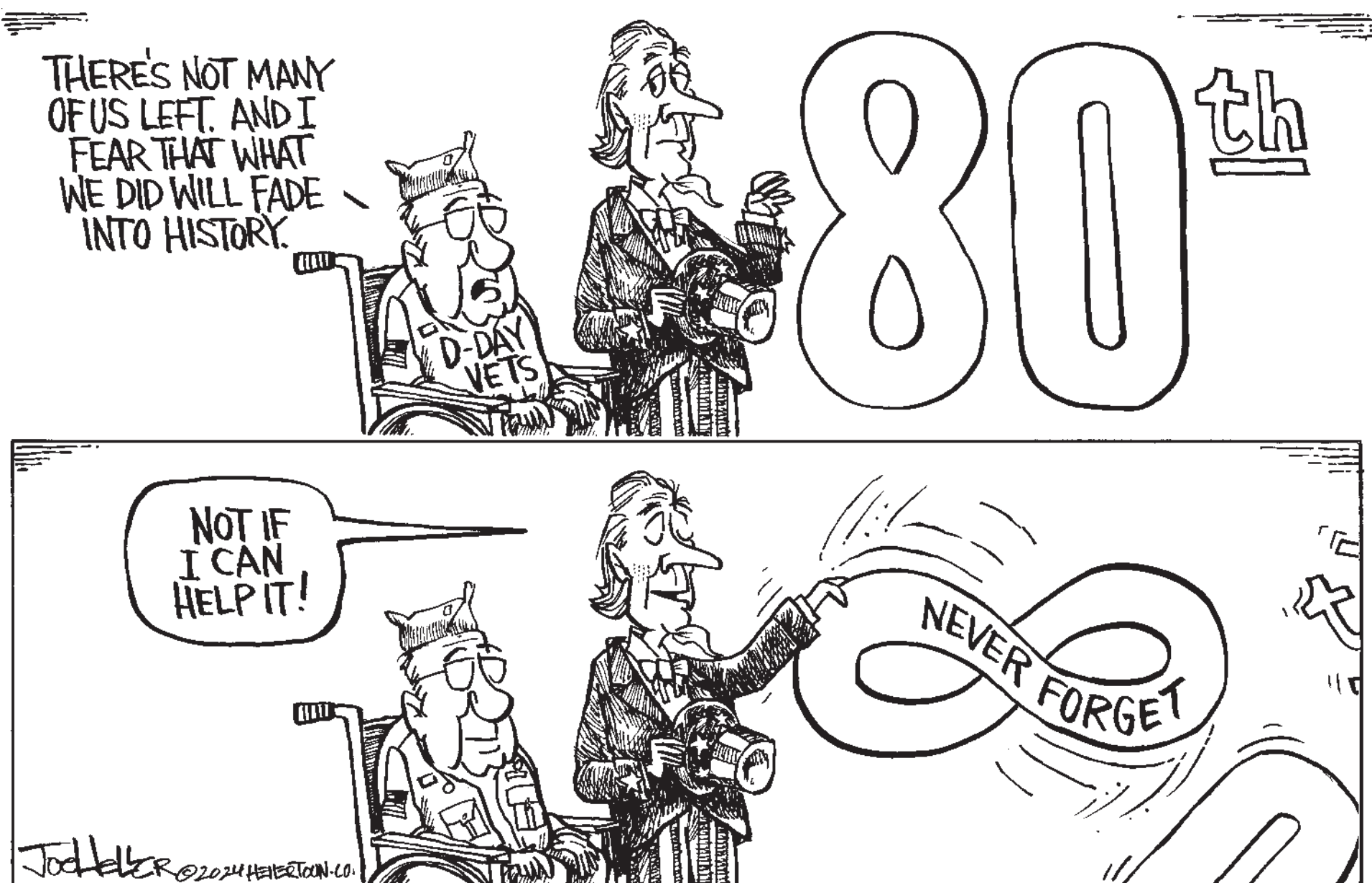
my career back to the times when I was in charge of the french fry station at Hard-ee's on South Keeneland Drive in Richmond, to the entire back line to the front line. It was during those times I learned the value of customer service and its importance to those that we serve and those who pay for food and service. Recently, Rhonda and I visited a local fast-food establishment here in Berea and walked in to enjoy a quick dinner. We waited, waited, and waited for someone to take our order. The drive-thru orders were being filled rather quickly and it was very obvious they were a priority. Finally a lady with headphones on told us they couldn't wait on us, but we

could use a Kiosk machine to place our order. I responded that I didn't want to use the Kiosk machine and would rather someone take my order. My reply got me nowhere, so we just left and proceeded to a restaurant across the street for a quick dinner. It's not what we wanted that night, but it served a purpose at that time. I will be the first to admit that I appreciate technology. It has certainly made our lives easier in the newspaper industry and has made things more streamlined and easier compared to the times when I began my career more than 30 years ago. However, we, here at the Berea Citizen, have not changed our customer first mindset or replaced it with

a technology mentality. We strive to make sure our customers are first and we listen to their concerns. Because I worked in the fast-food business for the first five years of my life and the quality training that I received, I pay close attention when I'm a paying customer on the other side of the counter. I notice everything, from the attire, the cleanliness of the establishment inside and out, the attitude of the workers, customer service and quality of the food. If there is something wrong, I will speak up and ask for a fresh order and I most likely won't return to your business as a paying customer. One business served me grilled chicken on a wrap that was so old that it was crunchy as

fried chicken. It was grilled chicken because I checked to make sure before I made a fool of myself. If you have a Kiosk machine in your restaurant, I won't be using it, no matter how much more convenient it may seem. I may be paying with cash and will need assistance from a human being instead of a machine that knows nothing about customer service. Quality service and food will bring people back for more, including this writer who knows a thing or two about the food industry.

Keith Taylor



Wear good shoes at home

It's better to work a job you enjoy than a job you hate. You will eventually fail at the job you hate. If you love your work, you don't mind making less money but chances are more money will eventually be made from the work you love than from the work you hate. Save a few dollars every time you receive a check. Eventually the money will grow. Start as young as possible. The money you save between 18-24 years old will grow to a larger amount than the money you save between 25 and 32 because it will have more time to grow. Bankers love my \$6 a month story. Harold Rice was a deacon at Liberty Baptist Church outside of Paintsville, Kentucky. I served the church at the ripe old age of 16 years

of age. The second year I served the church they asked me to serve as pastor with a grand salary of \$60 per month plus \$6 per month retirement. This only lasted about a year because I moved on to college. However, the 12 months or so that was paid into the retirement fund has grown to over \$60,000. If the retirement fund had been started at age 50 there would be very little in that fund. Regardless of your age you can benefit from being a good steward and putting some aside every week or month. Always wear shoes inside



Glenn Mollette

your house. Most of the time people take their shoes off in the house but this is not a good idea for your feet. This is according to my foot and ankle doctor. I broke my left foot three years ago in three places and am very careful today about where I step and try to watch every step I take. I don't want to repeat history. My doctor told me to buy a good pair of shoes with good support to wear in the house. He said traditional house shoes are not a good idea because they rarely offer good foot support or are protective when it comes to running into furniture or the doorways. Eat a biscuit and gravy on occasion. Maybe one serving a month will not hurt us too bad. I hadn't had a biscuit and gravy in years but ordered

one recently. Our local diner has a good biscuit and gravy with eggs, sausage and hash browns. It was so delicious I was smacking my mouth singing hey baby it's alright. My wife is concerned that I'm about to get on a biscuit and gravy tangent and honestly, I am close to just going crazy but so far, I have been able to resist going back to the diner and ordering again. I do believe in a week or two that I can splurge again and it won't hurt me too bad. That biscuit and gravy just hit the spot. Don't you think that occasionally it's better to hit the spot, than not? I get sick and tired or chewing on salad. Eating these salads all the time has just about worn my jaws out. These are just a few tips to help us all get by this week.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

May 30 • Anthony Carlton, 57: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear • Justin Isaacs, 33: failure to appear • Charles Neal, 41: harassing communications • Jeffrey Sargent, 52: failure to appear • Mary Delaney, 49: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear • Corey O’Leary, 37: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence), minor injury’ unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree • Michael Rawlins, 52: failure to appear • Tyler Gross, 33: serving parole violation warrant • Jared Tucker, 48: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • William Mays, 60: failure to appear • Dakota Herring, 30: failure to appear May 31 • Robert Perkins, 55: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Traci Perkins, 46: failure to appear (2 counts) • Tony Sims, 59: failure to appear (2 counts) • Steven Lane, 25: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) • Leron Floyd, 34: failure to appear • Caleb Williams, 24: improper display of registration plate; no registration plates; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to wear seat belts; non-payment of court costs, fees or fines (2 counts); failure to appear • Jennifer Robinson, 48: failure to appear • Zayon Jones, 23: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon	• Ambrose Mosley, 30: serving weekends • Troy King, 30: serving weekends • Christopher Puckett, 40: serving weekends • Ronald Alexander, 36: serving weekends • James Elkins, 27: serving weekends • Michael Armstrong, 53: serving weekends • Michael Vanwinkle, 32: criminal trespassing, 3rd degree; probation violation (for felony offense) June 1 • Raymond Ginter, 66: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury • Adam Flannery, 33: driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense; operating a motor vehicle/motorcycle function without ignition interlock device; failure to wear seat belts; obstructed vision and/or windshield; inadequate silencer (muffler); improper equipment; rear license not illuminated; failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt • Carson Sumor, 27: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Julio Csrmona, 43: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Dahlia Newton, 27: failure to appear (2 counts) • Larry Thacker, 45: failure to appear • Ronald Rodriguez, 45: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); indecent exposure, 2nd degree • Gregory Wilson, 55: serving weekends • Farah Coomes, 29: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; assault, 2nd degree domestic violence; unlawful imprisonment -2nd degree • Jonathan Lewis, 50: viola-	tion of a Kentucky EPO/DVO June 2 • Kellee Ellis, 41: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury • Morgan Lawson, 31: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Jeramie Waak, 23: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury • Herman Brinegar, 40: probation violation (for felony offense) • Mikaela Mullikin, 30: failure to appear • Lindi Powell, 42: failure to appear • Nathan Gadd, 37: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury (2 counts); strangulation, 2nd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) June 3 • Carey Brandenburg, 41: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000 • Randy Abrams, 57: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Billy Brown, 41: failure to appear • Amanda (Hoover) Northern, 37: failure to appear • Joshua Alarcon, 39: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Chontelle Hersey, 45: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; license to be in possession; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; possession of marijuana; trafficking in a controlled substance, 2nd degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 DU hallucinogen); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense • Tiffany Epps, 44: failure	to appear • Charles Martin, 54: fugitive from another state -warrant required (2 counts) • Wesley Nuro, 26: failure to appear • Frederick Williams, 42: failure to appear (2 counts) • Matthew Lashley, 33: parole violation for technical violation • Leon Ward, 24: criminal trespass – 1st degree • Edward Smyth, 34: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Rita Steele, 34: failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Robert Miller, 38: hold for other agency • Martin Barrera, 32: failure to appear • Cynthia Farmer, 48: failure to appear; probation violation (for technical offense) • Felicia Martin, 61: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting June 4 • Aaron Peck, 27: no operator’s moped license; leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance • Eugene Williams, 37: failure to appear • Mary Chastain, 38: speeding, 23 mph over limit; reckless driving; failure to or improper signal; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; failure to wear seat belts; resisting arrest; prescription controlled substance not properly contained -1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified • Jeremy Morgan, 37: careless driving; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; theft by	unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; failure to appear • Evelyn Knuckles, 54: hold for other agency • James West, 57: hold for other agency • Joshua Wombles, 28: hold for other agency • James Crowley, 77: failure to appear • William Andrew, 22: serving weekends • Patricia Abney, 62: failure to appear June 5 • Jonathan Howard, 44: no registration plates; no registration receipt; trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 ounces); possession of marijuana; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) -1st • Dustin Johnson, 31: rape, 3rd degree • Justice Chandler, 27: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance(s) • John Napier, 18: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • Mary Case, 49: probation violation (for technical violation) • Jerry Sanders, 57: failure to appear • Christopher Lewis, 54L. following another vehicle too closely; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon • James Colbert, 30: failure to appear • Cebert Smith, 43: parole violation (for technical violation) • Ricky Wagers, 60: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Edward Jones, 32: probation violation (for technical violation) • James Storm, 43: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Jurado Amison, 46: serving parole violation warrant
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COURT RECORDS District Court May 30 • Rene G. Gregory vs. Nerissa Ann Gregoire • Jammie Wyatt vs. Anwar Ricketts • Niki Ann Lamb vs. Eddie D. Harrison May 31 • Amy Jeanette Smith vs. Joshua Martin Sizemore June 3 • Viola Alexander Ginter vs. Raymond Edward Ginter, Jr. June 4 • Erica Boyken vs. Dylan Code Bailey June 5 • Jill Herrington vs. Jesse Shepherd, Jr Circuit Court May 30 • Reynalda Cano-Lopez vs. Julio Adolfo Hernandez Lucero • Christy Agee, ET AL vs. Lindsey Robinson, ET AL May 31 • CHFS EX. REL., Renajah A. Palmer vs. Darius Martin • Emily Harrison vs. Coleman Harrison • Ashlee McFarland Storm vs. James Christopher Storm • Sara Lynn Malicote Johns vs. Jason Lee Johns June 3 • CHFS EX. REL., Aleta D. Bowman vs. Brandon Stidham • Breann A. Creech vs. Dakota L. Creech • CHFS, EX. REL., Vashti Shoudy vs. Matthew Shoudy • CHRS EX. REL., Chesnee A. Stamper vs. Kaden R. Bingham • Thomas William Wilson vs. Casey Lauren Wilson June 4 • Jona Ryan vs. Terry M. Ryan • Laquata Hume vs. David Newton Hume • Eugenia Cain vs. Daniel Cane • Kimberly Lynn Waddell vs. Phillip David Waddell June 5 • Robert V. Hacker, Jr. vs. Stephanie L. Hacker	MARRIAGES May 30 • Jennifer Lynn Wood, Human Resources Specialist, 47, of Berea to Russell Bradley Harris, Hyster-Yale, 51, of Berea • Christian Michelle Harkins, general manager, 23, of Waco to Brandon Joe Mays, crane operator, 41, of Waco • Amanda Carol Baker, referral specialist, 28, of Berea to Aaron Cody Maupin, CDL A Driver, 28, of Berea • Sarai Anne Thomas, US Navy IT, 25, of Paint Lick to KOA Caleb Portacia Mora, US Navy IT, 27, of Paint Lick • Sarah Elizabeth Thacker, student, 25, of Nicholasville to Dustin Tyler Abshear, accountant, 26, of Irvine • Betsy Nicole Hale, administrative assistant, 26, of Richmond to Jacob Wyatt Hurd, mental health therapist, 28, of Richmond • Alexis Carol Meade, student 22 of Richmond to Tyler Jacob Davidson, electrical engineer, 22, of Lexington • Nicole Bree Anderson, buyer/schedule, 22 of Lancaster to Christopher Colton Howard, service technician, 23, of Lancaster • Abby Grace Parker, nurse, 23, of Richmond to James Harold Fernandez, builder, 24, of Richmond • Michael Edward Brophy, Assistant Attorney General, 50 of Richmond to Kara Louise Ottis, Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, 36, of Richmond • Constantino Sanchez Garcia, restaurant, 39, of Richmond to Areli Velasquez Rios, restaurant, 27, of Richmond • Gabriela Jose-Perez, supervisor, 20, of Lancaster to Wilber Eliazar Perez-Sanchez, supervisor, 20, of Lancaster • Abigail Josephine Elizabeth Washington, home health aide, 20 of Richmond to Carrie Anna Lovin, assistant director, 26, of Irvine • Tabitha Nicole Rowe, homemaker, 31, of Richmond to Robert Allen Cilinceon, VA medical supervisor, 55, of Richmond • Cody Marie Gordon, student, 22, of Richmond Garrett Laden Adkins, US Navy, 23 of West Liberty • Brittany Nicole	Moody, student, 23, of Richmond to Alex Joseph Georgel, teacher 27 of Richmond June 4 • Erin Haley Wade, pharmacy customer service assistant,22, of Irvine to Austin Tylor Keith Gordon, equipment operator, 25, Irvine • Jamie Lee Kreitzer, market manager, 35, of London to Rodney Dean Hunt, RV tech, 51, of Richmond • Angelo Calieb Ward, factory 20 of Richmond to Autumn Renae Lunsford, factory, of Richmond • Sierra Ashely Gray, unemployed, 26, of Richmond to Darrell Kent Allen, MS CO, 39, of Richmond • Erian Deshawn Chenault, CMA, 45, of Richmond to Aaron Lee Milton, practice manager, 48, of Richmond • Erica Lynn Danielle Jackson, student/server, 31, of Richmond to Joseph William Clark, Madison County Food Service, 34, of Richmond • Cameron Jacob Berry, warehouse technician, 25, of Berea	to Shealyn Keely Witt, mortgage loan assistant, 24, of McKee June 5 • Ryan Kristopher Cooper, RN, 24, of Berea to Jorja Catherine Lawrence, registered behavior tech, 23, of Berea • Hanna Faith Cobb, RTCR, 23 of Waco to Matthew Scott Alexander, welder, 28, of Berea • Alexis Nicole Hatmaker, nurse, 25, of Richmond to Zachary Ryan Dennis, sales, 30, of Richmond • Chelsea Grace Collinsworth, student, 22, of Richmond to Gregory Cole Potter, student, 24, of Hazel Green • Bailey Elizabeth Harmon, sales, 23, of Richmond to William David Ulmer, III, electrician, 26, of Richmond • Jamie Michelle Wilson, food service, 43, of Richmond to Denver Lee Rearick, retired, 40, of Richmond • Crystal Lynn Byrd, PCT, 22, of Richmond to Davis Payne Nes-selrode, lab tech, 27, of Richmond
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May 30 • Elizabeth R. Bettenhausen and John C. Bettenhausen to Yolanda Poventud and Samuel Garcia, 101 Tuscany Way, Richmond, \$365,000 • Scott D. Lynch and Jeanna Gilreath-Lynch to Alec Lyman and Sidney Lyman, lot 73 Phase IV Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, \$560,000 • A&R Contractors, LLC to Steven C. Dukes and Edna A. Dukes, lot 262 Phase 7B Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$339,000 • Scott D. Kimber and Shannon R. Kimber to Timothy Bailey and Nina Lee Bailey, 453 Duncannon Lane, \$895,000 • Janine T. Howland and Richard A. Howland to Andrew H. Howland, Trustee	for and on behalf of the Howland Family Irrevocable Trust, 1104 Blue Lick Road, Berea, for and in consideration of the terms and conditions of the Howland Family Irrevocable Trust, dated May 24, 2024 • Devonna Abner, Trustee of the Joyce Lakes Irrevocable Trust, dated May 1, 2024, to Richard A. Abney and Stephanie M. Abney, tract Madison County, \$174,503 • Charles L. Dargavell to Central Kentucky Land Mulching, LLC,306 Clay Drive, Richmond, \$145,000 • St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Donna Kay Bigham, 67 Abbottsford Drive Unit 21D, \$242,400 • Kaizen Investments	Group, LLC to Alexandria Ryan Sowers and Jeremy Christopher Hart, lot 4 Phase 1 Block 1 Richmond Subdivision, \$395,000 • Vickie Godfrey and James Godfrey to Scott Shelton, lots 9 – 13 Wren Subdivision, Berea, \$235,000 • Andrew Warren Bristow, Jr. and Miranda Hayden Bristow to Christopher James Abad and Allison J. Abad, 2618 Tate’s Creek Road, \$301,500 • Todd Builders, LLC to Michael Bart Blankenship and Kristin Hope Blankenship, lot 83 Stoney Creek Unit 3 Phase 1-A, \$257,400 • A&R Contractors, LLC to Mike Wayne Brock and Nicole Ann Brock, lot 266 Phase 7B Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$324,000 • Sharon Eden Meadors to Joshua Lance Richardson and Desiree Ann Richardson, lots Spring Lake Addition, \$205,000 • Brian Bacchus and Evelyn Nicole Bacchus to Lori L. Oliver, lot 85 Grey Oaks Subdivision Phase 3, \$325,900 • Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to James Allen, lot 91 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 1, \$287,500 • Ernest W. Renfro and Mary J. Renfro to Renfro Real Estate Investments, LLC, 123 Welchwood Estates, Berea, \$1.00 and pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution in Madison Circuit Court, case 21-CI-50077 • Dana Freeman and Ed Freeman to Suzanne Curry	Eads Greer and James P. Greer, II, tracts Madison County (vicinity of Baker Heights and Deepwood Drive), \$310,000 May 31 • Bryan K. Dieterich and Anna Taylor Dieterich to Cartus Financial Corporation, 316 Savannah Drive, \$299,000 • Cartus Financial Corporation to Amelia Krebs and Timothy H. Krebs, 316 Savannah Drive, \$299,000 • James P. Curry and Wanda F. Curry to Samuel Wellington Morgan, III and Noelle Lisa Morgan, 138 Welchwood Drive, Berea, \$460,000 • Derek J. Smith and Shannon R. Smith to Christie Cunningham, 348 King’s Trace Drive, \$298,000
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Yard Sale

Multi-Family Yard Sale

Fri. June 14 // 8am-??

905 Slate Lick Rd.

Tools, antiques, yard equipment, trolley boat motor, lots of stuff to choose from.

Multi-Family Yard Sale

Fri. June 14-Sat. June 15

804 Pau Ferro Ct. (Oaks subdivision)

Girls teen clothes, purses, plants, bybee furniture, and household items.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE

Saturday June 15 8am-2pm

Kings Gate Subdivision - Richmond (off Lancaster Rd.)

Thousands of items including lots of household and guy stuff!

Warren Brunner - Estate & Yard Sale

Sat. June 15 // 9am-3pm

203 Peachbloom Hill, Berea

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BIG Yard Sale

Fri. June 14-Sat. June 15 // 8am-?

210 Johnson Ln. (End of Johnson Rd., turn left on Johnson Ln.)

Tools, household items, antique table, clothes, etc.

YARD SALE

1600 Merlot Ct. (Vineyard Estates)

Fri. June 14 // 8am-3pm & Sat. June 15 // 8am-noon

Men's, women's, and kid's clothing, and household items.

Peachbloom Hill Neighborhood Yard Sales

Saturday, June 15 // 8ish-2 or 3pm

Families (and kids) are selling: toddler toys, clothes, camping supplies, & bicycles!

There may even be handmade bracelets & definitely a lemonade stand. Swing by & check it out during the Brunner yard sale, happening at the same time on Peachbloom Hill.



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Berea City Annex for the purpose of considering the following:

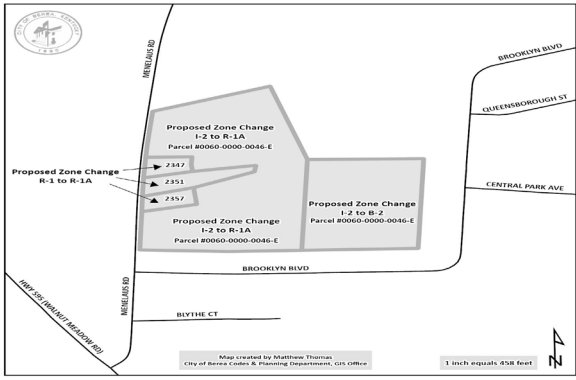
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE 2018 LAND MANAGEMENT & DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE.

A draft version of the document may be found for review in its entirety on the homepage of the City's Website at <https://bereaky.gov> or on the City's Facebook page bereaky.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney Codes Administrator

Melissa Isaacs Records Secretary



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Berea City Annex for the purpose of considering the following requests:

KJC PROPERTIES – ZONE CHANGE REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING:

2347, 2351 & 2357 Menelaus Road from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R-1A (Single Family Residential, Inner City)

A portion of Parcel ID #0060-0000-0046-E, located along Menelaus Road, from I-2 (Industrial Park District) to R-1A (Single Family Residential, Inner City)

A portion of Parcel ID #0060-0000-0046-E, located along Menelaus Road, from I-2 (Industrial Park District) to B-2 (Major Business District)

As indicated on the map provided.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney Codes Administrator

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INSPECTION PERIOD FOR THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Madison County real property tax roll will be opened for inspection from **June 12** through **June 27, 2024**. Under the supervision of the property valuation administrator (PVA) or one of the deputies, any person may inspect the tax roll.

This is the January 1, 2024, assessment on which state, county, and school taxes for 2024 will be due about October.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday **by appointment** (in-person or by phone) and on Saturdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. **by phone appointment**.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period. Conferences may be held online, by telephone, or in-person; email conferences may be initiated by calling the office. Written documentation supporting your opinion of value will continue to be required. However, you will be instructed on the best method to submit your documentation after contacting our office regarding your request to have a conference. More specific instructions regarding how phone and in-person conferences will be held this year are available by contacting the Madison County PVA Office at (859) 623-5410. **Online conferences are encouraged and may be started at www.madisoncountypva.com beginning June 8th.**

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period (**June 28, 2024**). Please contact the county clerk's office to receive instructions on the method the office is using to accept appeals this year and to obtain a form that can be used to file your appeal.

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of personal property assessments shall **not** be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property taxpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110. The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of personal property as determined by the property valuation administrator.

(1) He must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.

(2) He must file a written protest directly with the Department of Revenue, Office of Property Valuation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.

(3) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.

(4) The final decision of the Department of Revenue may be appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

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Reflections

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June 11, 1924 Moving Up Day

Saturday, May 31st was observed in united chapel as "Moving Up Day." This was an annual affair at which all classes in college and the seniors of the secondary schools moved up one class. The college seniors moved to the platform, juniors took their place in. Sophomores moved into the place vacated juniors and the freshmen shed their green and occupied the place where sophomores had more than willingly yielded. The proud seniors of the secondary schools moved into places gladly vacated by college "freshmen" and donned the green reluctantly adjusting themselves to the tremendous fall from seniors back to freshmen. The senior class was represented by a speech presented. By Mr. M.O. Brannon, the juniors by a song. The sophomores were also represented by a song and a speech by Eglin Dunham, their president and the freshmen by a speech from President Collette. The Normal Academy and Vocational Schools were represented by Swinford, Henigar and Williams respectively

June 9, 1949 Blue Ribbon win

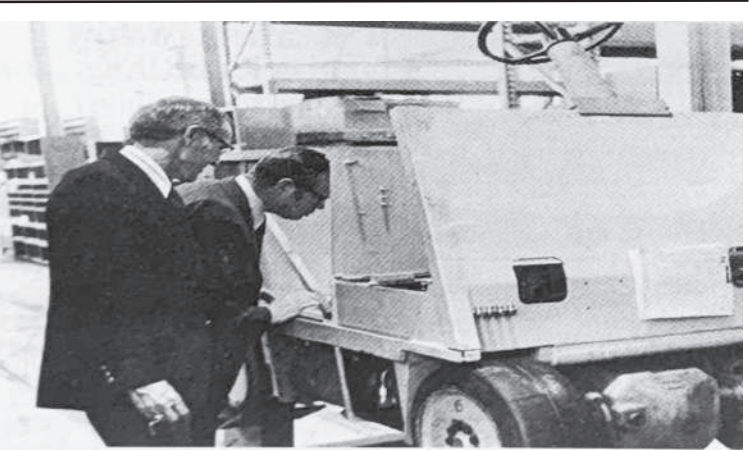
Minerva Gabbard, Berea 4-H

Club, and County Champion Demonstration Willer took a blue ribbon at the District Demonstration contest held May 25th in Corbin and was named as the representative for the district at 4-H Week in June, where she would be competing on the state level. She was in competition with the winners of seven other counties. Minerva's demonstration was resurfacing worn printed linoleum. She had been a 4-H member for seven years and had carried many projects including clothing, food, canning, garden and home improvement. She was also the dress revue champion for Madison County. The dress was entered in the Dress Revue at 4-H Week at the University of Kentucky. Her project was a semi-tailored suit with hat and bag. Minerva had made 36 articles of clothing during her seven years of 4-H clothing projects including makeovers as well as new garments. She won a blue ribbon at the District Assessment Day in 1948 in Corbin on her record in Clothing and Room Improvement. She was a freshman at Berea College and was planning on majoring in Home Economics.

June 6, 1974 First truck at Hyster

Members of the press along

with members of Berea City Council and top officials of the Hyster Corporation and nearly every employee of the Berea plant attended an event that was like a combination of a birthday party and a grand opening of a department store. The occasion was the official ceremony marking the completion of the first fork-lift truck at the local operation of the Hyster Corporation. Harry Beck, the Danville, Illinois transplant, who was the current manager of the Berea plant, spoke to the 150+ employees gathered for the event. "We intend to make this the best place to work in this community - and it will be," he told the group. The occasion was the culmination of size months of work by Hyster and construction crews who worked almost around the clock. Less than size months after taking over a building with no heat or lighting and \$5 million dollars later, Hyster turned out its first completed product in Berea. "I really didn't think we'd make it this far in so short a period," said Beck. Hyster came to Berea almost by accident. When the local Suburban Homes Plant closed down due to financial difficulties, officials of Hyster came to Berea to check out the facility. They liked what they saw and decided to stay. "This is probably one of the



BEREA CITY CLERK Crooke Green, left, and City Councilman Jack Farmer inspect a partially-completed lift truck on the assembly line at Berea's Hyster plant during a tour of the facility. (Photo by Rich Gimmel)

finest places where Hyster has a plant - I'm speaking of quality of live. We are really impressed," said Brock. "Our workforce is extremely willing. It's just a good bunch of guys out there. I'm extremely proud," he said. Hyster employed a total of 184 Bereans at the time, of which 165 were hired locally. "I'd say at least 50% of our management people where hired within Kentucky," Mr. Beck Said. "This is going to be a Kentucky plant." That month, there Berea plant was expected to turn out 40 finished trucks. Plans were to reach a maximum of 200 trucks a month by October. By December, total employment was anticipated to expand to 250 and there was already discussion of adding another 60,000 square feet to

the present 100,000 square foot facility.

June 3, 1999 Memorial Day

Both American Legion posts in Madison County held ceremonies to honor the military men and women who had given their lives in service to their county. In Berea, the Cleveland Frost American Legion Post 50 held a service on May 30th at Berea Cemetery. Dr. D. Warren Lambert, American Legionnaire and professor of History at Berea was the speaker at the Berea Ceremony. Lambert asked attendees to remember those living and dead who had served in American wars and made sacrifices for the country and for the freedom of her

Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Native American people
5. Very long periods of time (Brit.)
10. Schoolboard accessory
12. Rods
14. One who renews
16. Sculpted body part
18. Chatter incessantly
19. _ King Cole, musician
20. Plates on a turtle's shell
22. University of Utah athlete
23. The world of the dead
25. Singer Redding
26. Former Yankee great
27. Prefix indicating wrongly
28. Unhappy
30. Anger
31. Dark brown or black
33. Restaurants have a lot of them
35. Made a mistake
37. Damp
38. Type of gasoline
40. Actor LeBlanc
41. Perform in a play
42. One's mother
44. Prohibit
45. Swiss river
48. Part of a banana
50. Indian hand clash cymbals
52. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
53. Agave

55. Noted journalist Tarbell
56. Computer firm
57. Type of record
58. Bacterium that can cause infection
63. Sheaths enclosing the spinal cord
65. A narrow opening (as in a rock wall)
66. Pattern
67. Very eager to see something

CLUES DOWN

1. Witch
2. Utilize
3. Writing utensil
4. Places to perform
5. Subsidies
6. Consume
7. Athleisure clothing brand
8. California town
9. Atomic #50
10. The Muse of lyric and love poetry
11. Creates anew
13. Humorous commentaries
15. Cool!
17. Most ignoble
18. Soggy dirt
21. Designed to be useful
23. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
24. High schoolers' test
27. One-time internet accessory

29. City in India
32. Furniture
34. You have likely chatted with one
35. Pass or go by
36. Proof of purchase
39. A digital tape recording of sound
40. More (Spanish)
43. Disfigured
44. White (Spanish)
46. Building occupied by monks
47. Georgia rock band
49. Device that generates intense beam of light
51. State of agitation
54. Make by braiding
59. Local area network
60. Unit of work or energy
61. Indigenous person of Thailand
62. Liquefied natural gas
64. Distance to top

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

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

A. 13 26 12 25 5
Clue: Break apart

B. 21 16 15 16 12 25
Clue: Hues

C. 3 23 11 9 5
Clue: Evening

D. 10 22 25 5 23 20 22
Clue: Lively and entertaining

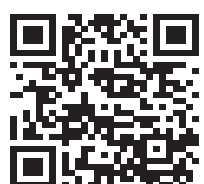
Answers: A. burst B. colors C. night D. festive



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Box turtles are slow even when they try to be fast

Perhaps you heard about the hungry little box turtles who pooled their money and sent the fastest of them to buy snacks.

Two days later, there was still no sign of the little turtle. “Talk about slow,” one of the other turtles said. “We’re never going to get our snacks at this rate.”

A little voice from just beyond the gate said, “If you’re going to criticize me like that, I’m not going to go.”

I have seen so many box turtles crossing highways this year. These slow movers seem to have no concerns whatsoever about sharing the pavement with fast-moving vehicles. Most of the time, of course, motorists are careful to steer around them. But the other day, I saw a young lady do far more than that. She hit her brakes and swerved onto the side of the road, jumped out of her car, picked up a little box turtle, sprinted with it across the pavement, and gingerly put the creature down to continue his journey.

I expect that little box turtle had never moved so fast in its life.

This world of ours certainly can use such acts of kindness. We seem to be in such a rush that we sometimes don’t take time to show a little love to the creatures or the people around us.

As children, most of us are taught what has come to be known as The Golden Rule, which we typically quote as “You should do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”

Many people don’t realize The Golden Rule comes straight from the Word of God as recorded in Matthew 7:12:

“Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.”

If we want others to be kind to us, we should be kind to them. If we want others to love us, we should love them. If we want people to be generous to us, we should be generous to them.

The world would be such a better place if everyone would behave like that.

That little box turtle was criticized for being so slow. We’ll be criticized, too, from time to time. Let’s be kind anyway.



Roger Alford

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

Sunday
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10:45 a.m.
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Wednesday
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Dentistry: Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC, 126 North Broadway, Berea. Phone: 986-2060
Pharmacy: Berea Drug, U.S. 25 N. Phone: 986-4521

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 05-16-24 to 05-31-24			
Regular Inspections with no follow-up		Score	Explanation
Bellevue Learning Center Cafeteria	300 Bellevue Dr., Richmond	100%	
Mi Costenita De Acapulco	Mobile Unit	100%	
Paradise Cove Concession	Gibson Bay, Richmond	100%	
Madison Middle School Cafeteria	101 Summit Street, Richmond	100%	
Mamut Bar & Grill	2187 Lexington Road, Ste B, Richmond	96%	
Arlington Dinning	1510 Lexington Road, Richmond	99%	
Fully Loaded	Mobile Unit	100%	
Comete Alquito	Mobile Unit	100%	
The Prep Academy @ Richmond	301 Bellevue Dr., Richmond	100%	
City of Berea Concessions	6 Pirate Parkway, Berea	100%	
Chic-fil-A	2072 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
Panda Express	2011 Colby Taylor Road, Richmond	97%	
Burger King	500 Hampton Way, Richmond	98%	
Winkler's	349 K Street, Richmond	96%	
Apollo Pizza Mobile	Mobile Unit	100%	
Logan's Roadhouse	2146 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	97%	
Regular Inspections with a follow up due			
New China King	839 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	84%	Adequate hand washing not observed during inspection. Cleaning of wok at cookline with metal scouring pads at same time cooking was actively being done. Cleaner for wok stored at cookline. Food on counter not properly labeled with time.
Circle K	300 Richmond Road, Berea	95%	Pretzels in cooler opened with no date. Brownies and chocolate milk in cold case expired.

BRIEFS

Whitt's book receives high honor

BookAuthority, the world’s leading site for book recommendations, has named Richmond resident and author Marc Whitt’s second book, ‘When in Doubt, Make Applesauce! Core Habits of the Masterful Public Relations Professional’ (Cherrymoon Media, Lexington 2022), to its “19 Best New Public Relations Books for 2024” list. Whitt’s book is ranked 10th. As seen on CNN, Forbes and Inc, BookAuthority described Whitt’s 444-page book as “thought provoking, conversational and inspirational.”

Native plant fund-raiser Saturday

A Kentucky native plant sale fund-raiser will be held Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Memorial Park. All plants are raised from seeds collected from Kentucky native plants. Proceeds help support local nature projects. For more information, call (859) 985-0309.

KBC to give away Taylor Swift tickets

Kentucky Blood Center needs “good blood” and wants to show it’s loyal donors “mad love” for giving – in the form of Taylor Swift tickets.

KBC is kicking off its “giving era” this summer by awarding a lucky donor two tickets to Taylor Swift’s Nov. 3 concert in Indianapolis.

All donors who give blood at upcoming blood drives will be entered to win the pair of Eras Tour tickets and a \$500 Visa gift card to help with travel.

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BillNum	Name	Description	Location	amountDue
6	4 B INVESTMENTS LLC	ROBINSON MARCUM LOT 80	113 CHRISTMAS RIDGE RD	58.23
95	ADAMS CLARENCE W & JOYCE	WALTER LAKES LOT 9 BLK C	206 DINSMORE ST	69.01
154	ALEXANDER JAMES MICHAEL & ANGIE	DOGWOOD HEIGHTS LOT 5 BLK 2	146 REDBUD DR	228.60
332	BAKER RONNIE & KATRENA	Desc	109 RAILROAD ST	57.80
336	BALLARD BOB -R H-	102 SOUTH BROADWAY	102 S BROADWAY	8.63
340	BALLARD LINDA K	311 BROADWAY ST N	311 BROADWAY ST N	62.17
341	BALLARD LINDA K	LOT	309 BROADWAY ST N	16.18
396	BARRINEAU MELINDA K	BURCHWOOD LOT 2 BLK B	249 MARY ST	41.68
444	BELLANDO RICHARD TRUST	LOT 1-3 (3 BUILDINGS)	120 LORRAINE CT	246.94
445	BELLANDO RICHARD TRUST	Desc	128 LORRAINE CT	54.35
477	BEREA MHC LLC	PINACLE VIEW MHP 56 PADS (LAND ONLY)	BIG HILL RD	209.19
493	BEREA SMOKE TOBACCO OUTLET	TANGIBLE	688 SCAFFOLD CANE RD	44.96
507	BERRY MARK SHANE & KELLY MAE	HUBERT JOHNSON SUB LOT 1 & 1A	372 SHORT LINE PIKE	53.92
516	BG CABINET SOURCE LLC	BLUEBIRD LOT 6 BLK A	111 POPLAR ST	49.60
637	BOOTH ALLIE E (LIBBY)	LOT 200-A (0.28 ACRE)	701 N POWELL AV	68.91
679	BOWMAN ELIZABETH	RAILROAD ST	103 RAILROAD ST	10.78
712	BREEDING MERLE & JEAN	LOT 8	115 HARRISON CT	130.64
722	BRINEY CHRISTOPHER LEELAN	FRANK TAYLOR LOT 12	111 LIBERTY AVE	85.83
738	BROCK PROPERTIES LLC	A W ESTRIDGE LOT 27	795 JEFFERSON ST W	80.88
741	BROCKMAN DAN	MIDDLETOWN (3.00 ACRES)	2336 MENELAUS RD	48.53
745	BROCKMAN EARL	CENTRAL PARK LOT 7 BLK 1	164 CENTRAL PARK AVE	231.84
753	BROSI GEORGE R TRUST	LOT 2-8	123 WALNUT ST	94.89
855	BUSSAN DEREK D	Desc	204 HERNDON LN	177.93
930	CAPILLO ANDREW	Desc	219 S BROADWAY	45.29
931	CAPILLO ANDREW	J K BAKER LOT 8	301 BOONE ST	91.66
946	CARMACK LOIS & CATHY WORSHAM	BROOKGREEN ESTS LOT 7A	259 SHORT LINE PIKE	129.03
1052	CATES JACKIE S & SUSAN R	Desc	107 PHILLIPS ST	66.86
1155	CHESEBRO KAYLA	WILES MHP 1995 CHANDE 16X80	101 SILVER CREEK DR LOT 13	9.08
1210	COFFEY JASON O & LORIELLE E	INTERSTATE BUSINESS CENTER LOT 23	130 COMMERCE DR	163.04
1226	COLE LOU ELLA	PINNACLE VIEW 1987 CLAYTON 14X70	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 32	9.71
1239	COLLEGE SQUARE PHARMACY INC	TANGIBLE	191 GLADES RD/BEREA	30.52
1356	COMPANY 105 INC	5.6826 ACRES	CHURCHILL DR	93.74
1357	COMPANY 105 INC	1.25 ACRES	116 LORRAINE COURT	150.96
1392	CORSON BRIAN VICTOR & ALI	LESTER ADDITION LOT 3	598 CHESTNUT ST	24.27
1419	COYLE RONNIE	PHILLIPS MHP 1986 WINNER 14X60	201 BAUGH ST LOT 70	5.32
1457	CRISWELL JOYCE	PINNACLE VIEW UNK 1996 14X60	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 6	9.88
1471	CROWE MICHAEL L	CREEKSIDE VILLAGE LOT 35	1140 JAMESTOWN DR	214.59
1578	DAVIS CHERISAN	GREEN MEADOWS LOT 6	201 CASTLE DR	260.42
1586	DAVIS H ELLIOT CO INC	TANGIBLE	101 CHESTNUT/BEREA COLLE	322.81
1621	DEAN JOHN ELDEN DR	BEREA BANK & TRUST LOT BEHIND	CHESTNUT ST	4.31
1642	DENNY BURNARD & ODESSA	FOX RUN ESTS LOT 8	349 BROOKGREEN DR	233.62
1666	DICKERSON JASON	ADAMS LOT 7	109 GEORGE ST	63.63
1782	DURHAM SANDI & AARON	VINEYARD EST LOT 88 PH 1	936 CABERNET DR	479.86
1810	EDEN RAYMOND JOSEPH	JACKSON LOT 26-30 & PT 10-15 BLK B	515 HIGHWAY 1016	26.96
1850	ELPHABA LLC	NEW BEREALOTS 5 - 13	205 LESTER DR	75.48
1851	ELPHABA LLC	BEREA GOLF COURSE (47 ACRES)	128 CHURCH HILL CT	372.02
1852	ELPHABA LLC	LOT 4A (3.67 ACRES)	100 CHURCHILL CT	388.19
1865	EPPERSON MIRANDA	PHILLIPS MHP 1983 VENTURE 14X70	201 BAUGH ST LOT 16	5.86
1909	FARRIS WILL -HRS-	FARRISTOWN 8 ACRES	FARRISTOWN	16.18
1922	FETTY BRIAN	ROSELAWN LOT 8 BLK D	202 ELKINS ST	149.89
1931	FINE WINE CADDY LLC	TANGIBLE	LESTER ST/BEREA	32.35
1937	FISH MASON	PHILLIPS MHP 1995 FLEETWOOD 16X80	201 BAUGH ST LOT 43	13.46
1955	FLORIDAS NATURAL FOOD SER INC	TANGIBLE	2 SCAFFOLD CANE/BEREA CO	6.13
1956	FLOYD CRISSY	PHILLIPS MHP 2000 BLUEGRASS 16X80	201 BAUGH ST LOT 72	9.78
1965	FM HEALING CENTER LLC	TRACT 3	2020 MENELAUS RD	673.95
2246	GONZOLEZ YOLONDO	PINNACLE VIEW 1999 PALM HARBOR 14X80	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 2	12.84
2249	GOODLETTE PAULA	0.35 ACRE	143 BRATCHER LN	61.74
2277	GRAY HENRY	SCAFFOLD CANE RD	782 BRATCHER LN	26.96
2294	GREEN PHILLIP	PHILLIPS MHP 1996 CLAYTON 14 X 60	201 BAUGH ST LOT 63	8.74
2392	HAMILTON RAY H & LESLIE	HILLCREST LOT 3 & PT 8 BK A	102 HILLCREST DR	143.96
2420	HARGIS ANN	RAINBOW ACRES LOT 63	117 RAINBOW CT	298.70
2506	HEALTH HELP INC DBA WHITE HOUSE CLI	BEAUMONT LOT 1	200 KIDD DR	64.70
2507	HEALTH HELP INC DBA WHITE HOUSE CLI	BEAUMONT LOT 2	202 KIDD DR	787.17
2554	HENSLEY ROBERT C & HEATHER C B	HOMESTEAD ESTS LOT 46 BLK 2	244 KEITH DR	328.89
2617	HIMES WANDA FAYE	Desc	205 WASHINGTON AVE	16.18
2655	HOGG MICHELLE LYNN	EDEN HOUSE	118 PHILLIPS STREET	63.41
2778	HUGHES DEREK	PINNACLE VIEW 2023 DELIGHT 14X60	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 13	33.11
2841	ISAACS DEBORAH	PHILLIPS MHP 2013 CLAYTON 16 X 80	201 BAUGH ST LOT 24	15.29
2862	ITSON JAMES	BAKERS MHP 1978 14X70 MANSION MH ONLY	136 NEELY ST LOT 1	4.40
2865	ITSON JAMES	BAKERS MHP 1979 BILL 14X70 MH ONLY	136 NEELY ST LOT 5	4.31
2867	IVEY GLEN A & DOROTHY B	LOT 3 #6318047	109 ELM ST	44.92
2873	J PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS LLC	FOUNTAIN PROFESSIONAL PARK LOT 6	1018 ACE DR	53.92
2874	J PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS LLC	FOUNTAIN PROFESSIONAL PARK LOT 7	1012 ACE DR	53.92
2898	JAMES SHERRY LYN	PHILLIPS MHP 2008 CLAYTON 16X80	201 BAUGH ST LOT 68	23.72
2972	JOHNSON MARION ROBERT	ANGEL LOT 12 & 13 BLK A	832 JEFFERSON ST W	102.44
3001	JONES GARY KEITH	DIXIE GLADE ACRES LOT 18	125 CUMBERLAND ST S	175.39
3017	JONES PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC	LOT 2A & 3 BLK B	55 SILVER CREEK	296.54
3037	JUSTIN SKEENS FILM LLC	TANGIBLE	444 CHESTNUT ST APT 3	27.98
3091	KENTUCKY PROPERTY VENTURES LLC	HOLLY HILLS LOT 3 BLK A	111 HOLLY ST	97.05
3163	KIRBY ELSIE	CREEKSIDE VILLAGE LOT 145	605 WALNUT CREEK DR	161.75
3172	KIVINIEMI RONALD J & ELIZABETH	FINCASTLE LOT 50 PH 1	262 PATRIOT TR	48.53
3270	LAND JOSHUA D	MIDDLETOWN	2348 MENELAUS RD	48.53
3283	LASHBROOK RONNIE	PINNACLE VIEW 14X70 2001	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 8	8.92
3292	LAWSON JAMES & DEBBIE	PINNACLE VIEW 1996 CHANDLER 16X80	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 19	12.67
3344	LEWIS JOSEPH & MICHELLE	DEWEY ROSE TRACT 1	220 MARY ST	76.57
3347	LEWIS MATTHEW S	WALTER LAKES LOT 3 & 4 BLK B	203 HERNDON ST	76.03

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3359	LINCOLN NELSON B & JESSIE H	LOT 39	317 PROSPECT ST	106.76
3362	LINDSAY ALBERT & TERESA	FRANK TAYLOR LOT 17 NORTH	125 LIBERTY AV	16.18
3374	LISA RHORER	PHILLIPS MHP 2015 TRU BUTTERB 14X70	201 BAUGH ST LOT 33	11.87
3404	LOGAN & TROY LLC	1.795 ACRES	1030 COOPER DR	431.33
3413	LONG JAREN & BRANDY	PHILLIPS MHP 2011 CLAYTON 16X80	201 BAUGH ST LOT 66	24.54
3421	LOPEZ ALEXIS	ANGEL LOT PT 12 & 13 BLK A	830 JEFFERSON ST W	87.07
3447	LUNSFORD BILLY R & TAMMY C	LOT ONLY	SYCAMORE STREET	16.18
3489	MABES DONALD & JUDY	ROCKCASTLE&WATER .163 ACRES	108 WATER ST	31.11
3603	MATTHEWS CRYSTAL ANN	1.25 ACRES	115 PINE VALLEY DR	130.48
3634	MCANINCH ALANA	PINNACLE VIEW 1985 14X80 REDMAN	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 7	6.38
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3828	MILLSTONE LLC	LOT 1	110 LORRAINE CT	119.70
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3977	NEELEY CARL	LOT 7 BLK G JACKSON ADD	MADISON ST	16.18
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4173	PAYNE C DUKE & ALENE	Desc	510 CENTER ST	62.54
4178	PAYNE MARLENE E TRUST	CHURCHILL ACRES LOT 2	2 FAIRWAY DRIVE	125.79
4247	PING KRISTINA ETAL	WALTER LAKES LOT 21 & 22	102 LAKE ST	83.04
4287	POWELL BRAD MARTIN	ANGEL LOT 7 BLK A	780 JEFFERSON ST W	53.92
4298	POWELL GENEVA O	PENNINGTON LOT 3	109 ORCHARD ST	16.18
4331	PR WILLIAMS INVESTMENTS LLC	LOGAN COURT LOT 3	40 BALDWIN ST	134.79
4358	PUCKETT SHEILA	PINNACLE VIEW 1999 CLAYTON 14X70	103 BOWMAN RD LOT 37	7.16
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4378	RAINEY MICHELLE L H	MOUNTAIN VIEW LOT 11 BLK 4	400 PINNACLE ST	150.96
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4480	RENFRO LOLA	PHILLIPS MHP 1986 VENTURA 14X70	201 BAUGH ST LOT 54	8.65
4486	RENTAL INVESTMENTS INC	1 ACRE	919 SCAFFOLD CANE RD	86.27
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4539	RICHMOND DONALD	PHILLIPS MHP 2000 CLAYTON 14X56	201 BAUGH ST LOT 21	11.35
4544	RICHMOND IRENE & DANIEL	SOUTH BEREA SUB LOT 18 & PT 19	112 ELM ST	75.48
4545	RICHMOND KENNETH	PHILLIPS MHP 2001 REDMAN 16X80	201 BAUGH ST LOT 22	15.64
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4629	ROCKWELL DAVID MARSHALL	DEWEY ROSE LOT C-3A & C-4A & PT C-2A	112 MARY STREET	113.23
4644	ROGERS WILLIAM J & NANCY K	STONEY CREEK LOT 57 UNIT 2 BLK 1	338 WYLDWOOD WAY	161.38
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4833	SEMONIS ZOLA F & MONICA & WM D	306 BOONE ST	306 BOONE ST	16.88
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4990	SMITH CASSIE	PHILLIPS MHP 1999 FLEETWOOD 16X80	201 BAUGH ST LOT 41	8.70
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5150	STINSON MARY KATHERINE ETAL	HARRISON EST (5.27 ACRES)	102 PLAZA DR	32.35
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5592	WATKINS GLORIA	LOT 7	205 FOREST ST	88.42
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5830	WITT GREGG H	CHESTNUT & BROADWAY	439 CHESTNUT & 205 BROADWAY ST S	147.20
5851	WOOTEN BRITTANY	P CORNELIUS ADDITION LOT 14	102 CRESCENT DR	145.58
5861	WRIGHT BABS LYN	E F DIZNEY %23 & 24	147 LORRAINE CT	117.16
5909	ZASTAVSKIY IVAN & ANASTASIA	LOT 13 & 15	103 PHILLIPS ST	51.11
5919	LAWSON NIKKE	B & Z MHP LOT 1-A 1965 12X50	1111 SCAFFOLD CANE RD	4.20
5920	DAY JAIMIE	B & Z MHP LOT 2-A 1962 14X60	1133 SCAFFOLD CANE RD	11.87
5921	DAY JAIMIE	B & Z MHP LOT 3A 1979 14X56 PATRIOT	1131 SCAFFOLD CANE RD	6.04
5922	HAMBLIN JASON	B & Z MHP LOT 4-A 1998 16X80	1127 SCAFFOLD CANE RD	14.66
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5927	VANWINKLE CHRISTY	B & Z MHP LOT 8-B 1998 OAKWOOD	1101 SCAFFOLD CANE RD	7.17
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Kentucky players celebrate after winning the Super Regionals on Sunday night at Kentucky Proud Park. (UK Athletics Photo)

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Oh, Omaha! Cats win Supers to clinch first berth in College World Series

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky stopped dreaming about Omaha moments after defeating Oregon State to earn its first-ever ticket to the College World Series early Monday morning.

A longtime goal for the Wildcats became a reality in the most storied season in school history. After completing a sweep in the best-of-three series against the Beavers, Kentucky tied a school record for most wins in a season (45-14) and won a Super Regional series for the first time in program history. Kentucky will take on North Carolina State at 1 p.m. Friday in the double-elimination event. The Wolfpack ousted Georgia, 8-5, Monday night to win the Athens Super Regional.

"This is something that Devin (Burkes) and I have been talking about since our freshman year," Kentucky center fielder Nolan McCarthy said. "We were hitting down here more than anyone else. When they were on the road

we were down here talking about Omaha in a couple years.

"I think it was our freshman or sophomore year, we had to read a book called, 'The Energy Bus,'" he said. "We started calling it the 'Omaha Bus' because we were going to get to Omaha."

McCarthy has been a regular follower of the College World Series since he was "10 to 15 years old in summer ball at a hotel somewhere" and has always wanted to play in the prestigious event.

"It's just amazing, and it's been my dream ever since then being able to have this opportunity," he said. "It's just awesome."

As a testament to their loyalty to the program, McCarthy and Burkes worked their way up through the program. It took time to reach stardom.

"They didn't make road trips," Kentucky coach Nick Mingione said. "They just waited their turn. They just waited for their time. In a day

and age where people just run and leave because they don't get their playing time that they want, these guys waited their turn.

"They watched the bus leave week after week. They just stayed here. And all they did was make themselves better and believe in this program and do everything they can to help Kentucky."

More than two weeks after going 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference Tournament after winning a share of the regular-season title, the Wildcats carry a five-game winning streak into the College World Series. Kentucky swept the Lexington Regional, followed by a sweep of three-time national champion Oregon State last weekend.

On back-to-back nights, Saturday and Sunday, respectively, the Wildcats shattered the attendance record at Kentucky Proud Park, providing the ultimate home-field advantage in their first Super Regional sweep.

"Big Blue Nation was un-

believable these last three weeks," Mingione said. "Even dating back to the last regular season series of the year, just absolutely incredible. Our fans really showed out. This is my plea to get them to come to Omaha, create that same environment."

"Our players, they're unbelievable. They have true grit, true toughness, unbelievable belief, real belief in one another and each other. And their true love for one another really showed. It really showed -- not only this weekend but really all season long, just truly amazing."

Now that Omaha, Nebraska is a destination, the Wildcats aren't satisfied just making the eight-team field.

"It's honestly surreal," pitcher Robert Hogan said. "It's probably the best thing that any of us could have asked for, being in this position. And so we're going to go to Omaha and we're going to do our thing because we ain't done."

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Incoming Kindergarten students at Kingston Elementary School took part in a “Kinder Kamp” recently.

The students became familiar with the school building and staff, learned how a school day, car rider line, bus lane and cafeteria works. A parent workshop also was held that to answer questions for new school parents.

The Kamp also helped alleviate fears for students and parents.

Students also received daily activity packets to work on at home this summer to ensure they are ready for kindergarten this fall.

Pictured from left are Jett Oakes and Kenlynn Garrison on “signing day”.

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Herschel Vinson Wilson

Herschel Vinson Wilson (HV), 86, of Berea died Sunday, June 9, 2024, surrounded by his family. He was born September 28, 1937, son of the late Dora Wilson. Herschel was a proud veteran of the United States Army and was a member of Crestview Holy Sanctuary. He loved fishing, working with his hands, and being with family. He was preceded in death by his wife of 36 years Ella Marcum Wilson,

his wife of 26 years Marsha Matheny Wilson, as well as his brothers and sisters. Survivors include his daughter Ramona Gayle Fields (Leah), numerous brothers and sisters-in-law, a great many nephews and nieces, as well as a host of friends and church family.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 15, 2024, at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Pastor Mark Adams and Brother Stan Blanton officiated. Burial with military tribute followed at Madison County Memorial Gardens. The pallbearers were family and friends.

Reppert Funeral Home & Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.





Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Then they cried unto the LORD in their trouble, And he saved them out of their distresses. He brought them out of darkness and the shadow of death, And brake their bands in sunder.” Psalms 107:13-14



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Steve Farmer

Steve Farmer, 69, husband to Lorene Napier Farmer, passed away suddenly Thursday June 13, 2024, at Saint Joseph Hospital in London. He was born February 6, 1955, in Berea, to Jack & Vi Farmer. A Christian by faith, Steve enjoyed and took part in many things throughout his life. He was an avid hunter, hunting all over the country, a fisherman, an outdoorsman with no limits. He was devoted to and loved his family, had a kind nature, always thought of others first, loved having fun, joking around, and was always laughing. Steve enjoyed traveling, visiting several international destinations. He was a sponsor, host, and mentor to many foreign students at Berea College. He was a master wood worker retiring from Berea College Woodcraft having made furniture which is now all over the country including furniture at Boone Tavern Hotel in Berea, Union Church, Berea City Hall, and the Madison County Public Library. Steve graduated from Berea College with his bachelor’s degree and went on to get his master’s at EKU in Industrial Arts. He was highly active in Berea Learn Shops and a super promoter of Berea Crafts. Steve was

Lillian Ruby Dees Allen



Lillian Ruby Dees Allen, 83, of Pulaski County, passed away peacefully on June 14, 2024, in Mt. Vernon. The matriarch of a large and loving family, Lillian was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Edward and Stella Frances Montgomery Dees; the love of her life and father of her children, Gerald Allen; her siblings, Annie Parson, Nora Poynter, Jim Dees, Steve Dees, Ida Mae VanWinkle, Mary Bowman, Vola Sue Bowman, and Myrtle Rudie. Her legacy continues through her beloved children, Gerald "Jerry" Henry Allen, Jr., Bev Thomas (Sharon) Allen, James Timothy (Linda) Allen, Mary Frances Allen (Marty) Reynolds, Angela Joy Allen (William) Lamb, Bobby Gene Allen, and Donald Jesse Allen; her only surviving brother, Donald Dees; fifteen grandchildren, Jerrad (Savannah) Allen, Leandra Allen, Mary (Corey) Hacker, Joshua Willis, Andrew (Kayla) Allen, Billie Jo Allen, Ricky Dale (Miranda) Epperson, Jonathan (Heather) Reynolds, Cindy (Brandon) Dennis, Amanda Joy Smith,

Carolyn Maude (Gabbard) Roberts



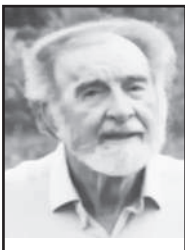
Carolyn Maude (Gabbard) Roberts stepped into sweet fields of radiant living green on Monday, June 17, 2024, perfectly healed and whole. She was born February 23, 1947, in Oneida, the eldest child of Hershel and Delsia Gabbard of McKee, Kentucky. She was predeceased by her parents, her infant sister Phyllis, her young adult brother Anthony, her husband of 35 years David Roberts, and her special friend Charlie Bill Collins. Carolyn was a gifted caregiver, neighbor and friend. She took excellent care of ailing humans and four-legged with kindhearted tenderness. She was a wonderful cook, sang beautifully, and held a wide variety of interests that made her a life-long learner. Her smile

devoted to the Sister City program of Berea, and Hokuto City, Japan. Having traveled there for the past 15 years with the Berea delegation, he was a wonderful Ambassador for Berea, the United States, and the Craft Industry. He has left a void that cannot be filled. In addition to his wife and parents, Steve is survived by two brothers, Mike (Cindy) Farmer of Berea, Jeff (Donna Jenkins) Farmer of Berea, sisters-in-law Irene (Gerald) Alexander; Zora (John) Thomas and brother-in-law Ira Napier of Mt. Vernon; nieces and nephews, Leslie (Brandon) Lilly of Berea, Sarah (Sean Morgan) Steele of Berea, Jacob Begley of Mt. Vernon, Courtney Rigbsby of Mt. Vernon, Cody Alexander of Mt. Vernon, and Christy DeBorde of Mt. Vernon. Also left to cherish his memory are aunts, uncles, great nieces and great nephews along with numerous beloved cousins and many, many friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday June 18, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Kent Gilbert officiated. Burial will follow in the Mareburg Cemetery in Mount Vernon. Pallbearers were Bob Bagley, Mark Spencer, Jacob Begley, Bhawesh Mishra, Cody Alexander, Cecil Begley and André Mugnier. Honorary Pallbearers were Terry Fields, Anthony Holbrook, George Goodrich, Alonzo Williams, Jim Terrell, Willie Johnson, and Larry Frith.

Samantha Fleming, Heather (Jared) Vaught, Dakota (Aleshia) Allen, Haley Allen, and Levi Allen; and nineteen great-grandchildren, who will cherish her memory and the boundless love she bestowed upon them. Lillian devoted her life to serving her family as a homemaker, ensuring that her household was a haven of warmth and comfort. Her dedication to her faith was unwavering, as a lifelong member of the Church of God. Her commitment to the Lord was reflected in her daily life, and she found great joy in her religious activities. Above all, Lillian's heart was with her family, whom she adored endlessly. With an open door and a ready smile, Lillian was the epitome of nurturance, not only checking on each of her family members with a frequent phone call but also imparting a sense of togetherness and belonging that will be profoundly missed. Her influence will live on in the generations that follow, a testament to a life lived with purpose and love. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, June 19, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Larry Bowman officiated. Burial followed in the Dees Family Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

was sweetest sunshine, and she never met a stranger. Carolyn leaves two daughters, Denise McKinney (Ray) of Berea and Tammy Jones (Danita) of Lexington, and their families to honor her memory. She will be laid to rest in the family cemetery in Jackson County at a private family service. Denise and Tammy would like to sincerely thank the excellent staff at The Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of Berea for their dedicated and loving care of our mother. Also, the superb staff of Hospice Care Plus made this holy and horrible journey a bit easier with their ministry of compassionate service at the end of Mom's life. Mom also received excellent care from Horizon Adult Healthcare and Visiting Angels of Richmond when she was able to be more independent. We suggest donations and support in Mom's honor to any of these worthy groups. We will appreciate their kindness forever.

Roger Dale Ratliff



Roger Dale Ratliff, 78, passed away peacefully Tuesday June 11, 2024, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Roger was a member of the Berea Church of God and was retired from McCoy Elkhorn Coal Company in Pike County. He was the son of Eugene and Joy Lee Stump Ratliff, and he was preceded in death by his siblings: Randall Gene Ratliff and Brenda Carol Stump,

Rose Moore Ramsay



Rose Moore Ramsay, 92, of Berea, passed away Saturday, June 15, 2024, at Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was surrounded all that last week by loving family and friends, caring for her and singing to her as she left this world to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for all of eternity. Rose was born July 5, 1931, in Greene County, Tennessee, daughter of Edward Moore and Lochiel Riggs Moore. She attended Berea College, where she met the love of her life, Bill Ramsay, when they became involved in the drama department, both performing and working on sets and costumes. They married in 1952, and lived in various places including Oak Ridge, Tennessee and Atlanta Georgia before moving back to Berea with their six children in 1970. After retirement in 1995, they lived in Edisto Beach, South Carolina, for several years, then came back to Berea to stay in 2006. Rose enjoyed music, gardening, reading books, sewing, and working crossword puzzles; and she loved being in the presence of children. She was a hard worker but knew how to relax and laugh and have fun. Rose's caring nature and generous heart made a difference in every community she lived in. She was a gracious hostess who loved to organize dinners for family and friends, always welcoming others in. And she sure knew how to cook for a crowd and set a lovely table! Rose cared passionately about people. She welcomed numerous students and international guests into their home. In the 1960's she was involved in the civil rights movement, served on

and his loving wife of 50 years Lynda Moss Ratliff who passed in March 2024. Roger leaves behind a legacy of love and devotion to his beloved children, Dale Heath (Brittany) Ratliff and Melissa (Tobias) Cahall, his adored grandchildren Paxton, Bronx, Tinsley and Parker Ratliff, Roger's memory will also be treasured by his sister Nanetta Westfall. Funeral services were conducted Monday June 17, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Stephen Hobbs officiated. Entombment took place at Madison County Memorial Gardens.

the Board of the International Child-birth Education Association, and was a certified teacher in adult literacy. She also loved teaching children to read. Rose cared about animals, rescuing any in distress and joining in the sea turtle watch during her years at the beach. Rose cared about her faith, always involved in her church teaching a Sunday School class, leading youth, organizing membership and working for missions. She faithfully studied the Bible and wrote in her journals, which in 2018 became valuable as details for their autobiography Lifelines: The Chronicle of a Marriage and Family by Bill and Rose Ramsay. Rose is survived by her beloved husband of 71 years, William (Bill) Romig Ramsay, who she often referred to as "my good man", and by her two younger brothers Kenneth Moore and Wayne Moore. Rose was a devoted mother to her six children: Bill E. Ramsay (Anne), Laura Compton (Ralph), Stephen G. Ramsay (Kathy), John R. Ramsay (Eileen), James M. Ramsay (Shawn), and Jennifer Rose Escobar (Alfredo). Rose delighted in her 22 grandchildren and had a hand in raising them as well! She and Bill took many of them on various trips both at home and abroad. Now there are 35 greats grandchildren, and she has always prayed for each one of them by name. The countless lives Rose touched and inspired will remember her. She leaves a legacy of incredible faith-centered hospitality, advocacy, activism, love, compassion, and strength. Funeral services will be 2:00PM Monday June 24, 2024, at Berea United Methodist Church with Rev. Dr. Timo Karvonen officiating. Visitation will be 5:00PM - 8:00PM Sunday June 23, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home.

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Value of hard work learned at early age

I grew up watching my Dad work. He worked a full-time job, pastored churches and worked on that house on Walnut Meadow Road at Happy Landing when he wasn't busy attending to other aspects of work and ministry.

He was doing something all of the time and never sat down. He always took those "five-minute" naps in between and that's all he needed to stay busy. His work ethic was easily noticeable and he wanted to make sure his kids did the same thing. Much like Dad, Mom was always doing something on the other end of the spectrum making sure we had what we needed growing up and didn't lack for anything.

Dad spent so much time looking for and trying to fix a small leak on the tin roof of that house on the curve in Bucket Town that I believe he eventually gave up. I know I would have just bought a new roof if it were left up to me.

The work ethic of my parents is one of the many things I'm glad my parents instilled into my sister Taunya and I. We aren't afraid to work and I've always had a job since I was 16. We earn what we get and it's something to be proud of.

The past week, I have been busy myself outside of my two professional jobs and accomplished the goal of getting my outdoor building painted, along with the outside deck. The building hadn't been painted since we moved to our current residence in 2017 and it was time to get the shed a new look. Once we picked out the color, I took advantage of daylight savings time and worked five hours to get the building completed in one day. I touched up and added some flavor when I trimmed the door with a darker shade after purchasing a used can of leftover paint from Lowe's for \$2. It's amazing what two dollars worth of paint will do and how far a fourth of a can goes when sprucing up a building.

Once that was done, I started on the deck, which has what seems like 100 spindles and all kinds of odd corners to maneuver around. It took three days to get the deck finished, but I did beat the summer heat that began blasting our area last weekend. I did use leftover paint and stain I saved from the last time I painted the deck in 2018. I thought a gallon and some leftover here and there from another can would be enough to finish the job, but came up about boards short.

The Olympic brand of paint I used before is no longer in stock and I had to purchase another gallon from Ace Hardware that closely matched the other color. The older shade was a little darker than the newer stain, but you would need to be really paying attention to notice any kind of difference between the two colors.

I also painted the trim on the front doors and intend to clean out my building within the next week.

My grandparents also knew nothing but work and that's all they did while they were on this earth. They worked, worked and worked some more.

Along with my Dad and my grandparents, I learned the value of patience and golfing from my step-dad Kenneth Reed. He taught me how to play golf and was patient with me in those early years of chasing that little white ball.

I'm thankful and blessed for the influences I've had in my life and hope I'm able to be of the same to my nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews.

If you don't think your influence and actions matter to your children, I beg to differ with you. They are watching you.



Keith Taylor



Earn your keep

The average stock market return has been about 10 percent every year for nearly the last century, as measured by the S&P 500 index.

In some years, the market returns more than that, and in other years it returns less. Talk to a stock broker or someone who works with Individual Retirement Accounts or do internet research before investing. You want to invest safely and wisely. You don't want to lose your money and there is no reason to do so. Locate a couple of stock funds that have paid at least ten percent over the last 15 years and you should be okay to move forward with investing.

It's not easy to save money if you don't make much money. People on minimum wage incomes can barely buy groceries

and pay rent. What if you could put \$100 a month into a S & P Index Fund? Let's

say you are 25 years old and struggling to scrape by but you are going to set a goal of investing \$100 a month into stock. This may mean some sacrifice but anything good always requires some sacrifice. If you are 25-years-old and commit to at least setting aside \$100 a month into stock, then at an assumed return rate of the 10 percent you will have \$585,422.17 when you are 65 years old. There are a lot of 65-year-old people who don't have that much money. You can have that much if you



Glenn Mollette

will start now while you are young.

If you can start younger than age 25 then you'll have even more. By the time you are 30 or 40 you can maybe start putting an extra \$100 or \$200 more into your fund and it will grow all the more.

Let's say your hard work pays off and on average you end up saving \$300 a month for 40 years. Your amount of savings at the historical average rate of return will be \$1,593,333.20. We aren't talking about saving massive amounts of money but simply sticking with a monthly and yearly commitment to investing.

Possibly you are 50 years old and just finally able to save a little. Fifty is a late age to start. However, if most of your bills are paid and you commit

to saving \$500 a month in your stock fund till age 67 you can still end up with \$243,268.22. There are many people who do don't have this much money. You can, if you commit to making a smart monthly investment.

We can't take money with us when we die. We leave it all behind, but it helps pay the bills and buy ice cream while in this world. If you do save a big bunch of money and don't live to enjoy it then your spouse, kids, church or favorite charity will enjoy it in your honor.

The Bible says, "Wealth obtained by fraud will dwindle, but whoever earns it through labor will multiply it." Proverbs 13:11

Want some money? Work hard and save a little every month. Eventually you'll have plenty.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Beware of fake arrest warrants

Kentuckians are urged to be vigilant against scams involving fake arrest warrants bearing the forged signatures of court personnel and law enforcement officers.

Scammers are sending fraudulent warrants, demanding payment to avoid arrest. While such scams are not uncommon or isolated to Kentucky, the forg-

eries are becoming more sophisticated. The fraudulent warrants may display the Kentucky Court of Justice seal, a case number and list various charges including such offenses as failure to appear and missed jury duty.

In these types of scams, recipients are typically instructed to call a number to get a settlement, provide personal identifying information, wire money or provide gift card numbers. Scammers may even

fake a phone number on caller ID so that the call appears to be from a court facility or another government agency.

A valid arrest warrant would not be served by phone, text or email. Kentucky courts and law enforcement will never demand payment over the phone or a gift card number to satisfy an obligation.

To verify legal actions, contact the Circuit Court Clerk in the county indicated in the communication.

Individuals who have been contacted or victimized by scammers should immediately contact their local law enforcement agency.

The Administrative Office of the Courts in Frankfort is the operations arm of the state court system. The AOC supports the activities of nearly 3,300 court system employees and 413 elected justices, judges and circuit court clerks. As the fiscal agent for the state court system, the AOC executes the Judicial Branch budget.



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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

June 6

- Eddie Feltner, 53: failure of owner to maintain required insurance or security – 1st offense; failure to report traffic accident; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances)
- Jessica Dargavell, 37: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- James Kesinger, 51: criminal mischief, 3rd degree; menacing; probation violation, for felony offense (3 counts)
- Michael Rodriguez, 42: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Matthew Zornes, 40: commitment order
- Jonathan Carpenter, 39: commitment order
- Gabriel Blair, 22: failure to appear
- Brendan Shale, 33: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 2nd (aggravated circumstances)

June 7

- Austin Wells, 18: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence
- Johnitez Smith, 38: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; criminal mischief, 2nd degree
- Ronald Discepoli, 32: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd; failure to report traffic accident
- David Moore, 36: stalking, 2nd degree
- Alex Rainey, 26: probation violation (for felony offense)
- David Tackett, 36: parole violation (for technical violation)
- Michael Cheeks, 42: theft by

- unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Kayla Horn, 36: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Zane Sloan, 59: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)
- Billy Willis, 32: hold for other agency
- Shelby Byrd, 32: probation violation (for technical violation)
- Jacob Baughman, 22: failure to appear (2 counts); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- William Ross, 61: failure to appear; serving weekends

June 8

- Randy Edrington: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st
- Courtney Cain, 28: theft by unlawful taking; possession of a controlled substance
- Crystal Hall, 45: possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; failure to appear
- Jeremy Weiger, 41: reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol -1st (aggravated circumstances); resisting arrest; failure to wear seat belts; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; no registration receipt; menacing
- Jonathon Ball, 33: failure to appear
- Kristin Elam, 30: failure to appear
- Jonathan Sanders, 32: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts)
- Jacob Lee, 43: failure to appear; no registration plates; no registration receipt
- Kathy Haley, 46: failure to appear

- Nicholas Davis, 34: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Melissa Putteet, 41: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Billy Ewing, 40: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Brandon Estepp, 40: failure to appear

June 9

- Jeremy Ramsey, 38: failure to wear seat belts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security -1st; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle
- Nicholas McCollum, 43: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; giving officer false identifying information; failure to appear
- John Huguely, 42: failure to appear
- Jeffrey Howard, 32: speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit; reckless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances; failure to produce insurance card; failure to wear seat belt
- Shane Huey 48: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Christian Habern, 21: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury)
- Raymond Wilcox, 45: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to wear seat belt; no registration receipt
- Shannon Mansberry, 38: driving motor vehicle using handheld mobile device; criminal mischief – 2nd degree; no registration receipt; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance(s) – 2nd (ag-

gravated circumstances

June 10

- Justus McGlone, 21: fleeing or evading police – 1st degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving; speeding 26 mph or greater over limit
- Kassandra McEathron, 28: commitment order
- Curtis Morton, 44: failure to appear (4 counts); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Holly Sallee, 45: tampering with physical evidence; receiving stolen property; no registration plates; no registration receipt; license to be in possession
- Joshua Sizemore, 28: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
- Caden DeGregorie, 22: commitment order
- Jerry Sanders, 57: alcohol intoxication in a public place, 1st and 2nd offenses

June 11

- Amanda Turner, 43: failure to appear
- Rayronnie Flannery, 30: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Dale Martin, 46: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Michael Warfield, 32: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st
- Vicente Noyola, 39: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Joseph Clark, 31: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana
- Clint Johnson, 51: hold for other agency
- Heather Wagers, 47: failure to appear
- Aaron McKinney, 34: probation violation (for technical

violation)

- Joshua Allen, 30: failure to appear
- Cory Neal, 31: hold for other agency
- Hank Adkins, 50: hold for other agency
- William Jones, 53: hold for other agency
- Pershing Smallwood, 52: failure to appear
- Sean Beasley, 24: unlawful transaction with a minor, 1st – illegal sex act, under 16 years of age; rape, 3rd degree; sodomy, 3rd degree; procurement or promotional use of minor (12 or under, registered sex offender or other jurisdiction)
- Jeramie Waak, 23: assault, 4th degree dating violence (no visible injury)
- Kenneth Kretzer, 39: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Derick Bussell, 42: failure to appear

June 12

- Cameron Mott, 32: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Joseph Callahan, 30: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Ryan Denolm, 43: hold for other agency
- Demetrius Hill, 44: parole violation (for technical violation)
- Joshua Holden, 42: failure to appear
- Tina Elswick, 39: hold for other agency
- Johnny Richardson, 49: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Nancy Damrell, 48: hold for other agency
- James McDowell, 31: hold for other agency
- David Randel, non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts); failure to appear

MARRIAGES

June 6

- Alexandria Paige Morse, auto specialist, 27, of Toledo, Ohio to Brandon Michael Borman, truck driver, 27, of Toledo, Ohio
- Gary Wayne Reed, retired, 69, of Richmond to Julie Sheryl Reed, retired, 68, of Richmond
- Aqila Asadi, unemployed, 27, of Berea to Ahmad Fahim Najwa, HR generalist, 32, of Berea
- Siobhan Anna Lister, registered nurse, 32, of Berea to David J. Isaacs, firefighter, 30, of Berea
- Lidia Katherine Fain, makeup artist, 18 of Richmond to Brayden Ross Riddell, food service manager, 20 of Richmond
- Trinity Paige Cook, teacher, 22 of Richmond to Garrett Blake Grubb, robotic welding, 23, of Richmond
- Jessica Lynn Ratliff, Admin II, 37 of Richmond to Danny Wayne Marcum, maintenance electrician, 41, of Richmond
- Zachary Allen Kelley, construction, 37, of Richmond to Maggie Marie Martin, paraprofessional, 33 of Paint Lick
- Van Cecil Gravitt, retired, 74 of Berea to

- Teresa Lou Smallwood, retired, 69, of Berea
- Martha Lynn Bringer, retired, 62, of Okeechobee, Florida to Robert Michael Croll, mechanic, 65, of Brooksville, Florida

June 11

- Lonnie Carl Pickle, retired, 72 of Berea to Janice Jean Burdette, retired, 72 of Berea
- Logan Makena Garrison, teacher, 24 of Berea to Cameron Blake Wiles, Insurance Sales, 24, of Berea
- Hubert Scott Whitaker, retired, 52, of Manchester to Robin Michelle Whitaker, management, 50, of Manchester
- Mikayla Dawn Owen, dumpster consultant, 24, of Richmond to Hagen Charles Parks, blasting, 20, of Pine Ridge
- Marcus Adam Mo-field, Prairie Farms, 36, of Science Hill to Emily Breallen Eckler, program coordinator, 30, of Berea
- Corey Graham Armstrong, production, 24, of Richmond to Brennika Michelle Debus, teacher, 22, of New Palestine, Indiana
- Deana Shae Helton, unemployed, 22, of Richmond to Patrick Charles Wacholtz, IT, 20,

of Beverly

- Douglas Ray Thomas, retired, 63, of Berea to Shawna Faye Smith, registrar, 44, of Berea
- Michael Alexander Weldon, unemployed, 27, of Berea to Ashley Morgan Curran, nurse, 23, of Berea

June 12

- Christian Wallace Stacy, maintenance, 28 of Berea to Laura Ellen Horn, insurance, 29, of Richmond
- Michael Thomas Cole, Maintenance supervisor, 48, of Berea to Lori Ann Thomas, daycare, 48 of Berea
- Gabrielle Paige Tucker, student, 23 of Richmond to Jose Guadalupe Hernandez Zuniga, landscaper, 41, of Richmond
- Abby Danielle Agee, software developer, 22, of Richmond to Alan Jerome Stearns, financial analyst, 23, of Richmond
- Taylor Devan Adams, veterinarian, 28 of Richmond to Christian Adam Wingert, physical therapist, 28, of Richmond
- Makayla Dawn Hordyk, quality technician, 27, of Richmond to Christopher Lee Ewing, machine operator, 32, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

June 6

- Collins Financial Investments, LLC to Lauren E. Harris, 1006 Race Street, \$105,000
- Teresa L. Horn to Hillary Leanne Horn, 108 Cornelison Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties
- Billy T. Parker, by and through his Attorney-in-Fact Hazel M. Parker, lot 17 Herndon Lane Acres, \$379,500
- David Nichols and Nancy Nichols to Jacob Katzman and Denise Katzman, lot 60 Block B Baker Heights, \$351,000
- Curtis D. Wahley and Patricia Wahley to James P. Webb and Stephanie D. Webb, 525 Paso Fino Road, \$380,000
- Stoney Creek Holdings, LLC to Andrea Perrin and Jordan Taylor, lot 64 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1-A, \$259,899
- Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Denise Marie King, lot 71 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, #345,000
- Deborah Ann Dawson and Daniel James Dawson to Jeffrey Lee Jenkins and Anna Katherine Dawson, lots A and B Hickory Hills Subdivision, \$385,000

June 7

- Kenneth D. Wood and Farrah F. Wood to Robert Ray Whitaker and Breanna Lauren Whitaker, 500 Pheasant Run Court, \$475,000
- EW & JV Properties, LLC to EVW Painting and Construction, LLC< lot 79 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000
- DS & JV Properties, LLC to EVW Painting, lot 78 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000
- Roy Todd Builders, Inc. to Robert Hunter Rose and Taylor Ryan Rose, lot 6 Eagle Point Subdivision, \$257,500
- William E. Thompson, Sr. and Lisa C. Thompson to Allyson Bowes Rivard, 120 Shermans Lane, \$430,000
- Nicholas G. Curtis,

- Jordan Bennett, and Stefan Andrew Lakanov to Kevin Scott Magsig and Beth Ann Magsig, lot 64 Will-O-Mac Subdivision, phase 2 section 2, \$38,000
- Craft Masonry, Inc. to Donald Scott Clayton Brandenburg and Sarah Rachel Brandenburg, lot 172 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision Phase 7A (erroneously 7B on current deed), \$409,900
- Richard L. Tillery and Lontonia A. Tillery to Jimmy Lee Robinson and Terri Lee Robinson, tract2B plat 31/167, \$20,000
- Timothy Dale Reynolds and Monica Lynn Reynolds to David Alan Steeley and Gibran Requena Lopez, lot 269 Phase 7 Indigo Run Subdivision, \$52,000

June 10

- A & R Contractors, LLC to Morgan LeeAnn Causey and Nathaniel Alan Causey, lot 264 Magnolia Point Subdivision, Phase 7B, \$324,000
- Eric T. Jackman and Debbie Jackman to Bonnie Deschner and Steven Deschner, 920 Westchester way, \$742,500
- Stephanie Gibbons to Vickie Aguilera, lot 22 Phase II, The Reserve, \$429,900
- Jill Williams Carney, Trustee of the JW and BW Irrevocable Trust, dated December 26, 2018, to David B. Jones, Tract Madison County (situated on the west side of Second Street), \$265,000
- Mona Liza Kazour to Mona Liza Kazour and Darin James McNeil, Jr., 333 Douglas Court, \$1.00 and the first party's desire to convey the hereinafter described property unto the second part to held as joint tenants with rights of survivorship

June 10

- Advancedloofing and Construction, Inc to Darrell Boon, lot 15 Sycamore Park @ Golden Leaf, \$362,000
- Richard Daniel Whitney to Colton Paul Johnson, tract Madison County, \$349,000

COURT RECORDS

District Court
June 6

- Jackie Ray Foster vs. Jordan Daniel York
- Sara Rose vs. Foster Rose

Circuit Court
June 6

- Stephanie M. Sims vs. Larry Eugene Sims, Sr.
- Erica Hill vs. Brian Hill
- Sencer Zimmer vs. Kevin Brion Vaughn
- Julia Hernandez-Lopez vs none
- Dion Johnson vs. Kayelynn Pittman

- Chidinma Anuyanwu v. Ogechi Anyanwu

June 7

- Sarah Payton vs. Austin Payton
- Emily Paige Alexander vs. Jesse Alexander

June 10

- Austin Webb vs. Cassandra Webb
- CHFS, EX REL., Brianna N. Jones vs. Alexander B. Anders
- Mary Nicole Collett vs. William David Collett

June 11

- Michael Brooks vs. Sheila Brooks
- Foster Lee Rose vs.

Sara Allyn Rose

- Brittny Evitts vs. Jason Evitts

June 12

- Haley Wynn vs. Nicholas Harrison
- Kayla Marie Rhoden vs. Brandon Lee Class

Foreclosure
June 7

- Nationstar Mortgage, LLC vs. Malinda S. Covington, ET Al
- June 10
- Planet Home Lending, LLC vs. Marvin Baker, ET AL



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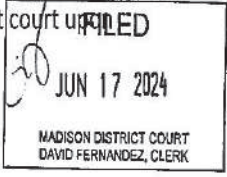
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Pursuant to Section 424.120 and 420.340 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, Notice of Creditors, Administration has been granted by the District Court of the following:



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All persons having claims against the above decedents are notified to file same, Property proven, with the respective representatives no later than 6 months from the date of appointment.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

June 19, 1924
Character certificates

A recent news bulletin of the Harmon Foundation announced that John Fred Moore and Ruth F. Ginter of the class of 1923 were amongst the recently named honorary members of the Harmon Foundation by having paid up their loans in full before the due date of the first installment. This makes four of the class of 1923 to receive a character certificate from the Harmon Foundation. Berea College was a leader in this area having four out of fifteen recipients. Fiske University and Carlton College each had three and Lawrence College had two.

June 16, 1949
Information booth

An information booth was

placed at the intersection of Routes 169 and 25 at Bobtown for the purpose of informing drivers of the road conditions on Route 25, south of Berea. The booth was sponsored by various service clubs of Berea, Renfro Valley, Brodhead, Mt. Vernon and Livingston. It was placed at the triangle at the junction of the two routes on Saturday June 11th. About fifty people watched the ceremony. Lumber for the booth was furnished by Bill Malicote. The plan called for the hiring of two men to work the booth daily for eight hour shifts. 20,000 strip maps of the detour were being printed that would show the route from Bobtown to Mt. Vernon. Traffic would be routed over the Brindle Bridge Road through Brodhead when the new route was closed to traffic altogether. Work had already started on surfacing.

It was anticipated that the road would be closed for approximately 20 days.



June 13, 1974
Ground breaking

Ground breaking ceremonies for the Red Lick Watershed project were held last Thursday, beginning construction of the first dam in the series of dams that were planned for the project. The first of five

flood water retarding structures on Owsley Fork Creek was to be a multi-purpose flood control and municipal water storage structure that would be approximately 1,400 feet long and 25 feet high. It would take 227,000 cubic yards of compacted earth material to build it. When filled with water, it would for a lake that could expand to 203 acres. Total storage capacity was to be 3,591 feet. Of these 1,367 acre-feet were for flood water detention, 2,000 acre feet for municipal water and 234 acre-feet for sediment storage.

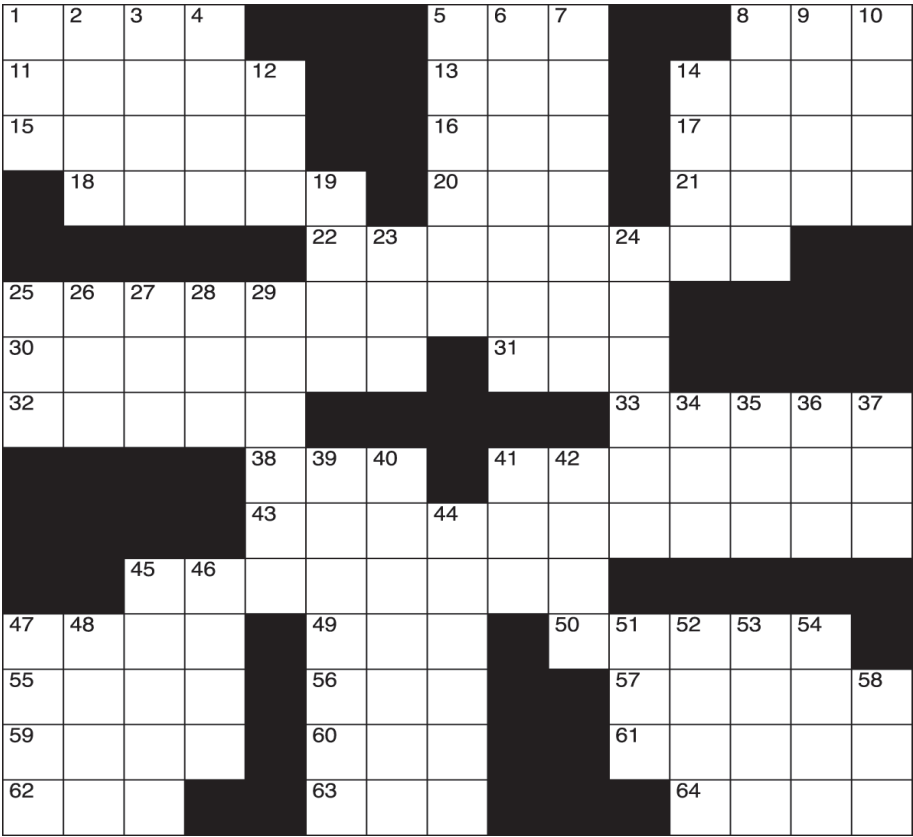
June 10, 1999
Stolen vehicle returned

A Ford Probe apparently taken from a secured lot located at Evans Tire World on Richmond road on Friday night on Friday, June 4th

was returned by the thief the same night. A second vehicle stolen from the same location was still missing. According to police, business owner Eddie Evans, reported on Tuesday, June 8th, someone apparently had taken the Probe off of the lot by removing the fence post caps, lifting the chain link fencing and driving the vehicle under the fence. Paint on the vehicle was extensively damaged where being scraped against the fence. Apparently, no one noticed the damage to the fence or the Probe until a second vehicle was stolen on Monday night, June 7th. No information on the stolen was available at press time and Berea Police was still actively investigating both incidents.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

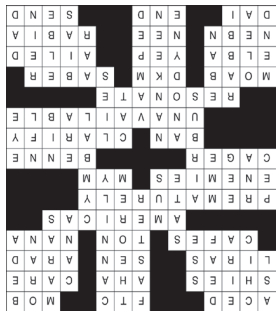
- 1. Breezed through
- 5. Supervises interstate commerce
- 8. Unruly group
- 11. Backs away from
- 13. Expression of understanding
- 14. Have concern for
- 15. Monetary units
- 16. Congressman (abbr.)
- 17. Iranian city
- 18. Eating houses
- 20. 2,000 lbs.
- 21. Grandmother
- 22. They include North, South and Central
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Foes
- 31. Shuttered British entertainment magazine
- 32. One who unloads cages
- 33. Another term for sesame
- 38. Formally forbid
- 41. Make clear
- 43. Inaccessible
- 45. Get through
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Decameter
- 50. Type of sword
- 55. Actor Idris
- 56. Affirmative (slang)
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. One point north of northeast

- 60. Born of
- 61. Arabic name
- 62. Traditional Hong Kong street food: — pai dong
- 63. Termination point
- 64. Email function

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Sign language
- 2. In style
- 3. Helsinki neighborhood
- 4. Unable to hear
- 5. More rapid
- 6. An idea accepted as a demonstrable truth
- 7. In a cagy way
- 8. Kate and Rooney are two
- 9. Algerian port
- 10. Community in Ladakh
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. Town in Galilee
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Italian impressionist painter
- 24. Brass instrument
- 25. Chest muscle (slang)
- 26. Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
- 27. Records electric currents generated by the brain
- 28. Woman (French)
- 29. Aircraft designed to carry lots of passengers

- 34. Baseball stat
- 35. Pointed end of a pen
- 36. Popular sports league
- 37. Body part
- 39. Unlikely to provoke dissent
- 40. Yellowish cotton cloth
- 41. Domesticated house pet
- 42. Untruths
- 44. Set out to attract
- 45. Spiritual leader
- 46. Abba —, Israeli politician
- 47. Repair
- 48. Genus of flowering plants
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. River in central Europe
- 54. Harness
- 58. Father



SUDOKU

7		4				3		
6						7		2
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				2	5		3	6
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3					9			
				5		2		4

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!

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

ANSWER:

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

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to grilling. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 24 = O)

A. 12 11 26 10 10

Clue: Outdoor cooking device

B. 8 11 24 8 13 2 17

Clue: Gas fuel

C. 5 23 13 11 5 24 13 10

Clue: Grill fuel option

D. 5 24 24 4 26 2 12

Clue: Preparing a meal

Answers: A. grill B. propane C. charcoal D. cooking

Sitting on freshly painted park bench a real downer

A man was taking a walk in the park when he spotted an old fellow sitting on a gleaming white park bench and looking very downhearted.

"What's wrong?" he asked sympathetically.

The fellow looked up at the man and let out a long, sad sigh.

So the man sat down next to the fellow and said, "Now, tell me, what has you so down."

"The paint's wet," the fellow said.

I'm not sure there's anything more inviting than a bench where you can sit beneath a shade tree and enjoy a refreshing breeze while watching birds flitter about.

That's why I was so appreciative when a friend decided to give us a refurbished bench. His late wife had found the bench at a yard sale years ago and recognized the potential in it. It had weathered over the years, and my friend invited me to help remake it. I mostly watched as he sawed slats for the bench from a couple of rough-cut boards. By the time he had finished

planing, sanding, staining and applying urethane to them, they looked better than anything you could buy in a store.

Rust had attacked the cast iron framework. My friend removed all that and applied a fresh coat of paint. When he had put it all back together, it was a showpiece. That old bench looked brand new.

As my friend worked on that bench, I couldn't help thinking about the spiritual lessons that could be drawn from it. What he did with that old bench is precisely what our Lord does with us when we turn to Him for redemption. The Lord receives us just and we are and cleans us up, making us new creations.

That's what the scripture tells us in 2 Corinthians 5:17: "Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new



Roger Alford

creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

That reminds me of what is perhaps my favorite passage in the entire Bible, found in Isaiah 1:18.

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

We, as people, can be so blemished that our sins stand out brightly like two of the most brilliant colors in nature: scarlet and red. But, through the blood of Christ, those sins can be washed away entirely.

That's a wonderful thing, being transformed, being made a new creature at the hands of the Master.

That's what my friend did for that weathered old bench, and that's what the Lord promises to do for everyone who will but ask.

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

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10:45 a.m.

Wednesday

6 p.m.

310 Chestnut Street A, Berea, Ky. 40403

Pastor: Kevin Slemph • Phone: (859) 986-9391

Silver Creek Baptist Church

Sunday

9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday

6 p.m.

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

St. Joseph's honors its top employees of the year

Saint Joseph Berea has announced its 2024 Physician of the Year, Advanced Practice Provider (APP) of the Year, Employee of the Year, and Leader of the Year award recipients. They will be recognized during the CHI Saint Joseph Health Foundations' Humankindness Gala on Saturday, May 18. This year's recipients are:

Physician of the Year

- Asad Jadoon, MD, Richmond

APP of the Year

- Reida Sowden, CRNA, Richmond

Employee of the Year

- Teresa Fightmaster, specialty clinic RN lead, Richmond

Leader of the Year

- Jackie Maynard, manager of Patient Quality and Safety, Berea

Each year, Saint Joseph Berea recognizes an outstanding Physician of the Year and APP of the Year who help build healthier communities and exhibit CHI Saint Joseph Health's core values of compassion, inclusion, integrity, excellence and collaboration.

Dr. Asad Jadoon was nominated for Physician of the Year by his colleagues.

"Dr. Jadoon treats all of his patients with compassionate care. He is a caring individual who places others' needs first," said his nominator. "He makes sure his patients have

basic needs met, whether it is food, clothing, or medication, in addition to appropriate health care needs. ... He comes to our hospital to help those in critical need around the clock. He has provided countless hours around the clock over the years to help our cardiac patients. He is reliable in his services to our hospitalists for our patients."

The 2024 APP of the Year is Reida Sowden.

"Reida is the only CRNA here to cover all patients for our surgery department. Being the only provider in house, she has to make herself available for all surgery patients plus PAT patients. Even with this workload, Reida provides top care to each and every patient she cares for," her nomination said. "While the patients are going through induction, Reida always maintains a safe and tranquil environment, oftentimes whispering to the patients about sweet dreams and making them feel very relaxed while going to sleep."

Saint Joseph Berea also recognizes an Employee of the Year and Leader of the Year who go above and beyond their duties and demonstrate the health care system's core values.

Saint Joseph Berea's 2024 Employee of the Year is Teresa Fightmaster, RN, lead for the Specialty Clinic.

"Teresa takes the time to read details on each patient's history from office visits and then calls the patients prior to their stress test appointment. She compassionately listens to each patient describe their symptoms on the phone and in person at the time of the visit," her nominator said. "If any of their labs or medications need review or adjusting, she works diligently to resolve any issues while the patient is on-site. She reviews all safety concerns based on symptoms and EKG prior to starting any stress test. If there is any question, she will immediately reach out to the cardiologist or hospitalist for further review."

Jackie Maynard has been named the 2024 Leader of the Year, recognized for her outstanding leadership in a managerial position.

"As health care providers, we often get told what we need to do better. Jackie is very active and vocal about celebrating the staff's accomplishments and what they are doing great. She also is able to identify what the staff needs to do to improve but respects their dignity in doing so," a nominator said.

"Jackie has a smile on her face and her positive energy brings happiness to our facility. Her courage

brings a reassurance to difficult and stressful situations. Jackie ALWAYS has the patient's best interest in mind."

Additional CHI Saint Joseph Health winners include:

CHI Saint Joseph Health Corporate - Carlis Richards, Employee of the Year, Berea; Andre Fomby, Leader of the Year, Lexington

CHI Saint Joseph Medical Group - Derrick Williams, MD, Physician of the Year, Richmond; Chris Clark, APP of the Year, Nicholasville; Andrew Roberts, Employee of the Year, Corbin; Jennifer Jones, Leader of the Year, Manchester

Continuing Care Hospital - Ghassan Shakhashiro, MD, Physician of the Year, Lexington; Emily White, Employee of the Year, Winchester; Dawn Erb, Leader of the Year, Lexington

Flaget Memorial Hospital - Olivia Kelley, MD, Physician of the Year, Bloomfield; Janette Yingling, APP of the Year, Lexington; Barbara Hunter, Employee of the Year, Bloomfield; Brooke Daddsman, Leader of the Year, Bardstown

Saint Joseph East - Dr. Kevin Donahue, Physician of the Year, Lexington; Heather Smith, APP of the Year, Lexington; Kathy Williams, Employee of

the Year, Lexington; Jason (Jay) Elery, Leader of the Year, Lexington

Saint Joseph Hospital - Korey Brammell, DO, Physician of the Year, Huntington, W.Va.; Michael Farran, APP of the Year, Lexington; Dee Thompson, Employee of the Year, Lexington; Rachel Kennedy, Leader of the Year, Frankfort

Saint Joseph Jessamine - Erica Houph, Employee of the Year, Nicholasville; Patsy Harlow, Leader of the Year, Versailles

Saint Joseph London - Abdul Siddiqui, MD, Physician of the Year, London; Angel Patterson, APP of the Year, London; Loretta Philpot, Employee of the Year, London; Joshua Holland, Leader of the Year, London

Saint Joseph Berea - Asad Jadoon, MD, Physician of the Year, Richmond; Reida Sowden, APP of the Year, Richmond; Teresa Fightmaster, Employee of the Year, Richmond; Jackie Maynard, Leader of the Year, Berea

Saint Joseph Mount Sterling - Byram Ratliff, MD, Physician of the Year, Lexington; Sean Lawson, APP of the Year, Somerset; Vanessa Harris, Employee of the Year, Clay City; Kayla Isaacs, Leader of the Year, Richmond

Award winners were also previously recognized at a local celebration.

Juneteenth Musicale Sunday

The Berea Human Rights Commission, First Friday Berea, and the Levitt Foundation will have a “Freedom’s Journey” A Juneteenth Musicale 3-7 p.m. Sunday at the Berea City Park Expansion Skate Park.

The concert will commemorate the historical significance of Juneteenth and promote unity, diversity and equality.

The program is naturally reflective of Berea’s deep roots in Black liberation and scholarship. Berea College, founded in 1855 was the first racially integrated college in the South African American historian and Black History Month founder, Carter G. Woodson, Black feminist author, bell hooks, and Mary Merritt, Kentucky’s first registered nurse in Kentucky also called this, small Kentucky town home.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

city is still budgeting in a fiscally prudent manner. For example, Little said there are projects, such as the Ellipse Street shared use path, which get budgeted for one fiscal year, but the money doesn’t actually get spent because the project is delayed for one reason or another. Because of that, expenditures for that project are simply carried over to the next year just in case said project is given the green light.

In the 2025, budget the council also set aside \$2.2 million into the Capital Sinking Fund balance, enabling the city to set aside money for future projects.

In her annual budget message, City Administrator Rose Beverly noted that revenues are strong, and department heads and staffers are diligent in their efforts to keep costs down, but that work continues.

“We are facing significant challenges to meet the needs of our community while keeping taxes low,” Beverly stated. “It is important to manage expenses and have money left over at the end of the year to keep reserves healthy.”

At the conclusion of the meeting, Finance and Audit Committee Chair Steve Caudill noted the budget process went smoothly, thanks in part to the year-long efforts of staffers and department heads who manage their budgets effectively.

“We’re ending this year, and I feel like we’re going to have a great year again,” Caudill said. The 2024-2025 fiscal year budget takes effect on

Gallery & Events Center set to open in August

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea Gallery & Events Center, commonly known as the Tolle Building, is expected to open in August, according to city officials.

Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel revealed the plan last week, noting that the finishing touches are being added now, including landscaping, new furnishings, as well as a warming kitchen that can be used by caterers.

Demand for renting the facility from the city is already high, Angel told the Berea Tourism Commission last week, noting that customers are already lining up.

“We currently have 24 people on a waiting list to reserve the facility,” Angel told the commission during last week’s business meeting. “Christmas is coming fast, so we don’t have many dates open in December.”

The announcement comes in the wake of a decision by the Berea Planning Commission and the Berea City Council to amend the 2024-2025 annual tourism budget to allow for the finishing of the warming kitchen as well as other amenities.

At the June 4 business meeting, the council unanimously amended the construction budget for the center to \$682,838, above the 2024-2025 projection of \$600,000. The additional funds will pay for kitchen equipment, exterior lighting, bases for a fountain and sign for the center, as well as landscaping and parking lot striping.

Angel told the city council the warming kitchen will be an important component in attracting organizations staging seminars, small conventions, as well as catering for private events and receptions.

“That will allow us to have full services for a catering company to come in,” Angel said. “If they hold a conference there, no one will have to leave the building for lunch breaks. With the warming kitchen, they [caterers] can do everything they need.”

Another potential source of revenue to help recoup the cost of operation may be catering fees. Former tourism commissioner Rick Thomas recommended Berea follow the example of other cities, charging caterers 15-20 percent of their profits from events.

July 1.

In other business, the council unanimously adopted a resolution allowing a contract for professional services for the proposed Faristown Community Center, a Community Development Block Grant project. The measure authorizes Mayor Bruce Fraley to execute the contract to help navigate technical issues and move the project forward.

Part of the purpose of the center is to highlight Berea’s African American history.

Meanwhile, Sharyn Mitchell and Felicia Ballard of the Berea Human Rights Commission invited citizens to a Juneteenth celebration on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Berea City Park Annex (near the skatepark). The event will feature several performers and a number of food trucks. Mitchell invited citizens to bring a lawn chair to enjoy the free concerts.

At the start of the meeting, Councilman Jim Davis offered an opening prayer in which he asked citizens to keep Vi and Jack Farmer, as well as the rest of the Farmer family, in their prayers in the wake of the death of local artist and businessman Steve Farmer.

Davis noted Farmer’s contribution as an ambassador for local arts, Kentucky, and Berea in his travels to Hokuto City, Japan, as a representative in a sister-region program between Madison County and that city.

The council also unanimously adopted an ordinance authorizing the revision of personnel pay grades and the municipal pay scale. Beverly has been an advocate for the change over the last year, stating the city needs to keep salaries competitive in order to keep employees from seeking jobs at other agencies.



ORDINANCE NO. 14 - 2024

ORDINANCE REVISING THE AUTHORIZED POSITIONS' ASSIGNED PAY GRADE AND PAY SCALE

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Berea recognize that the city's authorized positions' assigned pay grades and pay scale must be updated from time to time in order to remain current and to maintain an effective and efficient work force;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council, City of Berea, Commonwealth of Kentucky;

1. That the Personnel Policies of the City of Berea are hereby amended by the attached Exhibit.

SECTION I

The Pay Grade and Pay Scale herein shall be effective as of July 1, 2024.

SECTION II

That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. This Ordinance shall be published according to law.

FIRST READING: June 4, 2024

SECOND READING: June 18, 2024

APPROVED BY:



Bruce Fraley, Mayor

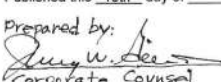
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City Clerk

Published this 19th day of June, 2024.

Prepared by:



Corporate Counsel

ORDINANCE # 13 - 2024
 

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, ADOPTING THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL PERIOD JULY 1, 2024 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2025, BY ESTIMATING REVENUES AND RESOURCES AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE OPERATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT AND PROVIDING FOR A LONG RANGE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AND PUBLIC FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM BUDGET AND PLAN.

WHEREAS, an annual budget proposal and message have been prepared and delivered to the City Council, and;

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed such budget proposal and made necessary modifications;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Berea, Kentucky, as follows:

SECTION I

That the budget for the fiscal period beginning July 1, 2024, through June 30, 2025, is hereby enacted as follows for all city funds:

	General Fund	Road Aid	Tourism	Industrial Dev.	ARPA
Beginning Fund Balance (est)	\$19,380,737	\$301,728	\$2,731,434	\$354,500	\$67,426
Revenue Source					
Tax	\$1,445,000	\$305,000	\$1,500,000		
Licenses & Permits	\$10,556,000				
Charges for Service	\$122,500		\$68,000		
Fines & Forfeitures	\$37,500		\$4,000		
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$6,492,394		\$138,000		\$2,347,000
Investment Income	\$431,900	\$5,000	\$47,000	\$800	\$20,000
Other Financing Sources	\$567,200		\$37,000	\$1,511,000	
Transfers To/From Other Funds	\$910,000		\$330,000		
Total Revenue Source	\$21,562,494	\$310,000	\$1,464,000	\$1,511,800	\$2,367,000
Expenditures					
General Government					
General Services	\$1,432,035				
Administration Department	\$690,800				
Business Development	\$246,500			\$1,307,000	
Mayor and City Council	\$1,088,700				
IT	\$562,650				
Finance	\$524,100				
Total General Government	\$4,544,785	\$0	\$0	\$1,307,000	\$0
Public Safety					
Police	\$5,146,300				
Fire	\$3,318,400				
Total Public Safety	\$8,474,700	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Public Works	\$3,107,850	\$300,000			
Parks					
Parks Operation	\$1,003,850				
Swimming Pool	\$282,550				
Total Parks	\$1,286,400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Tourism			\$2,393,832		
Codes and Planning					
Codes & Planning	\$762,500				
GIS	\$169,200				
Total Codes & Planning	\$931,700	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total Capital Projects	\$5,895,331				\$2,367,000
Total Expenditure	\$24,240,766	\$300,000	\$2,393,832	\$1,307,000	\$2,367,000
Total Revenue Less Expenditures	-\$2,678,272	\$10,000	-\$929,832	\$204,800	\$0
Ending Fund Balance	\$16,702,465	\$311,728	\$1,801,602	\$559,300	\$67,426

	Opioid Abate	Urban Wildlife	Police - State	Police - Federal	Craft Festival	TOTAL
Beginning Fund Balance (est)	\$132,497	\$307,500	\$68,586	\$32,550	\$112,213	\$23,489,171
Revenue Source						
Tax						\$4,250,000
Licenses & Permits						\$10,556,000
Charges for Service				\$72,400		\$262,900
Fines & Forfeitures						\$41,500
Intergovernmental Revenue						\$8,977,394
Investment Income	\$40	\$2,500	\$30	\$7,100	\$2,000	\$516,370
Other Financing Sources					\$1,000	\$2,116,200
Transfers To/From Other Funds					-\$10,000	\$570,000
Total Revenue Source	\$40	\$2,500	\$30	\$7,100	\$65,400	\$27,290,364
Expenditures						
General Government						
General Services						\$1,432,035
Administration Department						\$690,800
Business Development						\$1,553,500
Mayor and City Council						\$1,088,700
IT						\$562,650
Finance						\$524,100
Total General Government	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,851,785
Public Safety						
Police	\$78,415			\$5,000		\$5,229,715
Fire	\$78,415	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$0	\$8,558,115
Total Public Safety						\$13,787,830
Total Public Works						\$3,407,850
Parks						
Parks Operation		\$124,800				\$1,128,650
Swimming Pool						\$282,550
Total Parks	\$0	\$124,800	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,411,200
Total Tourism					\$49,800	\$2,443,632
Codes and Planning						
Codes & Planning						\$762,500
GIS						\$169,200
Total Codes & Planning	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$931,700
Total Capital Projects						\$8,262,331
Total Expenditure	\$78,415	\$124,800	\$0	\$5,000	\$49,800	\$30,866,613
Total Revenue Less Expenditures	-\$76,375	-\$122,300	\$30	\$2,100	\$15,600	-\$3,576,249
Ending Fund Balance	\$54,122	\$185,200	\$68,616	\$34,650	\$127,813	\$19,912,922

PROPRIETARY FUND

Operating Budget	
Operating Revenue	
Electric Service	\$13,587,000
Water Service	\$3,347,500
Sewer Service	\$3,116,000
Other Revenue	\$750,500
Transfers	-\$570,000
Total Operating Revenue	\$20,231,000
Operating Expenses	
Administration	\$2,330,550
Electric	\$13,135,035
Water	\$2,181,770
Sewer	\$1,996,450
Depreciation	\$2,100,000
Total Operating Expenses	\$21,743,805
Income/(Loss) from Operations	-\$1,512,805
Other Cash Outflows	
Debt Service Principle	\$1,926,550
Surplus/(Deficit) from Rate Revenue	-\$3,439,355
Capital Budget	
Grants & Contributed Capital	\$9,260,769
Administration Department	\$185,000
Electric	\$67,500
Water	\$160,000
Sewer	\$95,000
Capital Projects	\$21,368,075
Total Capital Expenses	\$21,875,575
Net Cost for Capital Additions	\$12,614,806

SECTION II

The “Fee Schedule by Department” as set out in the Appendix is adopted and ratified for Fiscal Year 2024-2025.

SECTION III

That the Long-Range Capital Project and Public Facilities Improvement Program Budget and Plan as more particularly set out in the Appendix is adopted by reference herein.

SECTION IV

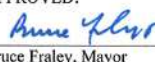
All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall be effective on the first day of July 2024. This ordinance shall be published according to law.

FIRST READING: June 4, 2024

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: June 18, 2024

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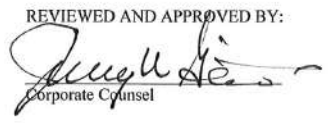
Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:



Robin Adams, City Clerk

REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY:



Corporate Counsel

HEAT

FROM PAGE 1

and other vulnerable populations. The NWS offices located in Wilmington, Ohio, and Charleston, West Virginia, have issued heat advisories for the Northern and Northeastern parts of Kentucky, which are in effect now through Friday evening, and other offices may expand the heat advisories into other parts of the state. Rain chances throughout Kentucky will be low during the period, so forecasters say flash drought conditions could develop. Several groups of people are affected more by the heat:

- Young children and infants are especially vulnerable to heat-related illness and death, as their bodies are less able to adapt to heat than adults.
- Older adults, particularly those with preexisting conditions, take certain medications, are living alone or with limited mobility, can also experience adverse effects.
- People with chronic medical conditions are more likely to have a serious health problem during a heat wave than healthy people.
- Pregnant women are also at higher risk, as extreme heat events have been associated with adverse birth outcomes such as low birth weight, preterm birth and infant mortality, as well as congenital cataracts.

Their best advice is to stay indoors in air conditioning. But for those who must work outdoors:

- Drink a cup of cool water every 20 minutes.
- Take regular breaks in the shade or a cool location.
- Look for any signs of heat stress, such as muscle spasms, nausea, dizziness and fainting.
- When in doubt, call 9-1-1.

In addition, never leave people or pets in a vehicle. Hot car deaths can occur year-round.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

June 12

- Douglas Earl Holland to Leathan Properties, LLC, tract Madison County (Ford Turnpike Road), \$20,000
- Janet J. Wells, Successor Trustee of the Johnson Family Trust, under agreement dated October 17, 1991, Jerry M. Whicker to Brian Curtis Whicker, to Janet Johnson Wells, Trustee of the Janet Johnson Wells Revocable Trust, date September 27, 2023, lot 11 – 14 Bennington Subdivision, for purposes of distributing the assets of the Johnson Family Trust, established by Harry R. Jonson for the benefit of their daughter Janet Johnson Wells
- Jerry M Whicker to Brian Curtis Whicker, tracts Madison County (Woodland Avenue), for and on consideration of the love and affection, First Party, Jerry M Whicker has for his son Brian Curtis Whicker
- Sabra Broughton Connelly (f/k/a Sabra M Broughton to Hattie Rebekah Dana Miller, tracts Madison County, \$100,000
- Arbor Woods, LLC (a/k/a Arbor Woods, LLC) to A & R Contractors, lot 28 Harvest Park Subdivision, \$41,000
- Darrell T. Boon and Amber D. Boon to Roger McDowell and Janet McDowell, 336 Wisteria Court, \$320,000
- Kathy J. Bialk and Miroslaw Bialk to Craig Adams and Sandra Adams, 569 Avawam Drive, \$769,000
- Frederick Graham DeRosset and Carol Falkenstein DeRosset to Eipert-Nicely Development, LLC, 1609 Merlot Court, \$65,000
- Karla Kay Wallace and Thomas E. Wallace, Jr., Armelia Marie Basham and Derwood Basham and Rebecca Lorene Struss and John Anthony Struss to Dennis Norman Jacobs and Regina Jacobs, tracts Madison County \$158,000
- KJC Properties, LLC to Emily Susann Moss, lot 7 Stoney creek Unit 3 Phase 1-B, \$265,000
- Stoney Creek Holdings, Inc. to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. lots 33- 35, 54 – 60 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1-B, \$460,000
- South Madison Properties, LLC to KJC Properties, LLC, tract Central Park, Block 4, \$424,750

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(Submitted)

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Notice is hereby given to all persons that on the 24 day of JULY 2024 AT 1:30 p.m., the following fiduciary accounts will be read and confirmed in the Madison District Court. All objection must be filed on or before the above date.

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WILLIAM J. WARREN 19-P-00172	KORY O. ISAACS	ISAACS LAW OFFICE 306 WEST MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY. 40475	FINAL SETTLEMENT MAY 1, 2024
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MILFORD E. HOUNSHELL 23-P-00129	WILLIAM HOUNSHELL	CHADWICK HAMMONS 133 PLAZA DRIVE STE. 2 BEREA, KY. 40403	FINAL SETTLEMENT MAY 8, 2024
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TOMMY CHRIS KELLEY 22-P-00029	VICTORIA CLARK	CHADWICK HAMMONDS 133 PLAZA DRIVE STE 2 BEREA, KY. 40403	FINAL SETTLEMENT MAY 28, 2024

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Cats stay alive in Omaha

Kentucky suffered its first loss in the NCAA Tournament and fell into the elimination bracket following a 5-1 loss to Texas A&M in the semifinals of the College World Series Monday night in Omaha.

The Wildcats (51-13) played Southeastern Conference foe Florida Wednesday in the double-elimination event. The Gators (35-29) stayed alive with a 5-4 win over North Carolina State on Monday night in the first game of a double-header.

The game was scoreless through the first five innings, but the Aggies (51-13) broke the game open with a five-run outburst in the sixth inning. A two-run double by Hayden Schott opened the scoring and gave Texas A&M a 2-0 lead. The Aggies tacked on three more runs in the inning and led 5-0.

"We had some opportunities and did not cash in," Kentucky coach Nick Mingione said. "As you know, in a game like this, all those opportunities matter. The big inning is just about -- maybe the biggest factor in whether you win or lose a game in college baseball."

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Court passes final budget

By Heather Phillips
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved the budget for 2024-25 during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday in Richmond.

Magistrate Steve Lochm-ueller wanted to be sure the citizens were aware that “just because it’s in the budget doesn’t necessarily mean it has to be spent.”

“That’s correct,” Madison County Judge-Executive Regan Taylor replied. “It just allows us to do is to ultimately spend that because you all approve it, but it doesn’t mean that we’re going to spend it.”

Taylor said the county currently is at 100 percent of its goal on revenues for the current fiscal year but at 34 percent on expenditures.

“That shows you, we’re not spending everything that’s in (the budget),” Taylor said. “We’re saving and we’re being strategic.”

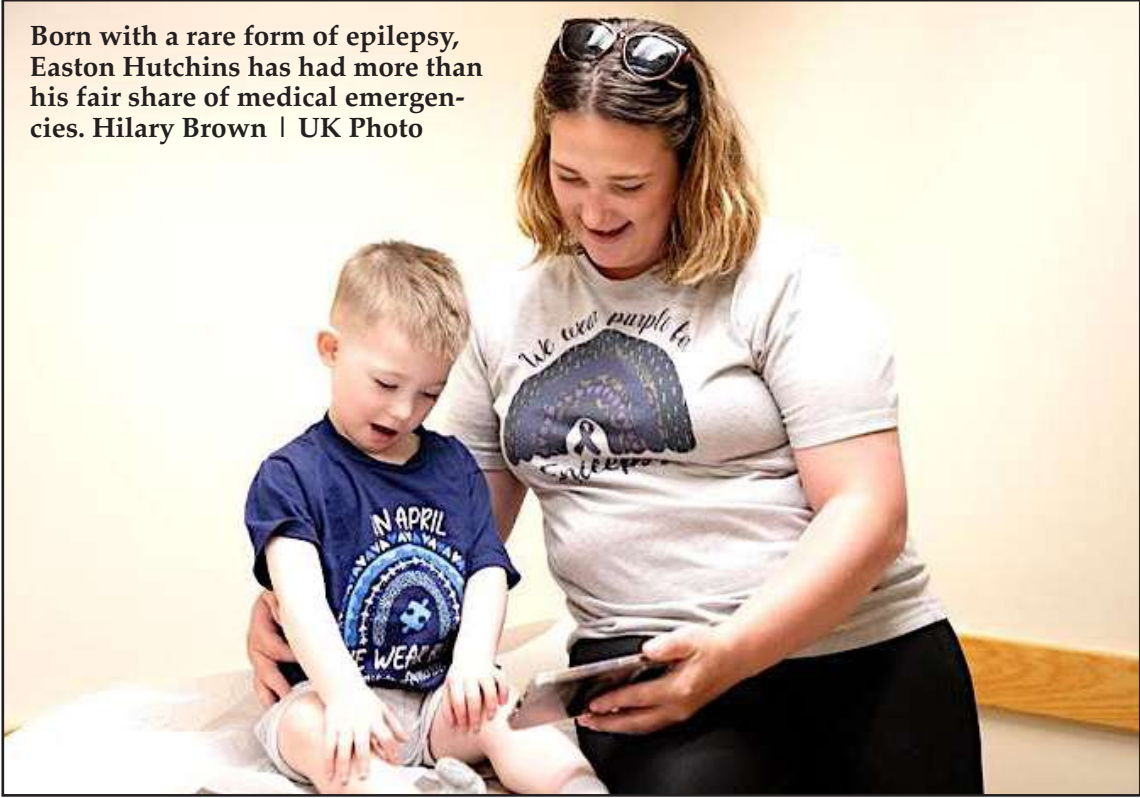
“You have to plan,” Lochm-ueller said. “Sometimes you have to spend more when something happens that you didn’t expect. Sometimes you can be more efficient with your dollars as well.”

In other business the court approved:

- Resolution 2024-62-House Bill 1 Jail Arraignment Equipment Grant Application Phase 2: Phase 1 purchased video jail arraignment equipment, phase 2 will allow up to \$44,018 for the needed software.
- Resolution 2024-63-Madison County Information Technology Service Agreements for 2024-2025: Providing IT services for MC 911, MC Clerk’s Office, MC Detention Center, MC Sheriff’s Office, MC Attorney’s Office, Kirksville Water Association,

See COURT, A6

Born with a rare form of epilepsy, Easton Hutchins has had more than his fair share of medical emergencies. Hilary Brown | UK Photo



Fighting to live

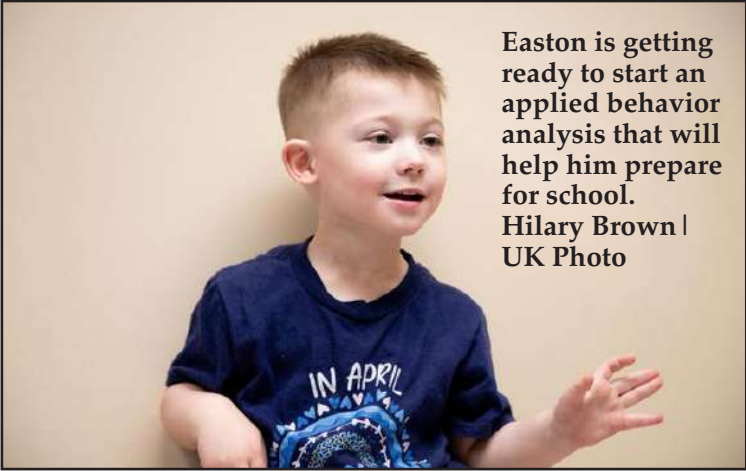
Berea boy defies odds after rare complication

By Hilary Brown
UK Public Relations

Easton Hutchins has his own unique way of spending holidays.

The 3-year-old from Berea spent his first and second birthdays, Christmas and Easter in the pediatric intensive care unit (PICU) at Kentucky Children’s Hospital (KCH). His mother Tabbitha jokes about how she doesn’t know when Easton knows a major holiday or event is coming up, but he never fails to honor the occasion with a trip to the hospital.

At six months old, Easton was diagnosed with a rare form of epilepsy called Dravet Syndrome. With Dravet, high temperatures trigger severe, prolonged seizures.



Easton is getting ready to start an applied behavior analysis that will help him prepare for school. Hilary Brown | UK Photo

“I told everyone, we’re not talking about death in this room. No more negativity. Easton can hear you. His heart is beating, his lungs are breathing. Every vital sign is working. We’re going to speak life for Easton.”

Tabbitha Hutchins

These seizures can lead to developmental delays; Easton was tracking behind his physical age in terms

of abilities and cognitive function. But nevertheless, he adored being outside and chasing after his family’s chickens.

On Dec. 10, 2022 — his older brother’s birthday — Tabbitha noticed Easton’s breathing was slow. Erring on the side of caution, Tabbitha and her husband Jacob brought him to KCH. As Easton’s seizures can often lead to prolonged hospital stays, the Hutchins know the staff of KCH and the routine of Easton’s treatment very well. But this wasn’t one of Easton’s typical seizures. This was something different.

Easton’s oxygen rate was very low; he was given breathing treatments throughout the night, every

See FIGHT, A9

Construction on new Edwards Building set to begin

Work is scheduled to begin this week on a new building that will replace the Edwards Building on Berea College’s campus, near the intersection of Main Street and Estill Street.

The original building, dedicated in 1902, was demol-

ished in July of 2023 when officials determined that the existing building had structural problems and the cost of renovation was not feasible.

“We are very excited to give appropriate recognition to the Edwards Building in this new replacement building,” said

Chad Berry, vice president for Alumni, Communications and Philanthropy at Berea College. “It will be exciting to have a building that resembles Edwards on the outside, but that is modern and functional for students, alumni and friends, and staff

on the inside.”

Inside the atrium on the first floor, there will be recognition given to the former Edwards Building due to its importance to Berea College through the years.

See EDWARDS, A9

Celebrating 125 Years

The Berea Citizen will be celebrating its 125th anniversary at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 1 at our offices, located at 133 Plaza Drive, Suite 6. The public is invited to come celebrate this milestone with us.

Obituaries



- Andy Hakola
- Carl VonFischer
- Ruby Jones
- James Arthur Turner
- Keith Allen Noland
- Ronald Jackson



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

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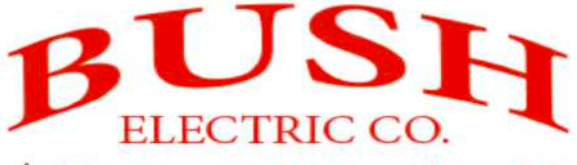


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Thefts on the rise throughout city

Thefts have been on the rise this summer and the Berea Police Department is urging citizens to take precautions to avoid a vehicle break-in.

The Berea PD said the warmer weather has played a role in the increased thefts throughout the city. Citizens should "be vigilant of your property and of any suspicious persons and or vehicles in your area, especially at night."

"Our night shift patrol units are increasing their extra patrols through your neighborhoods and residential streets but we can't be successful without you, our citizens," the Berea Police Department said in a social media post.



The Berea PD offered these tips to help avoid unwanted thieves and theft during the summer months.

- Always make sure you lock your vehicle doors! Also, check and ensure your windows are rolled up all the way!
- If possible, park in well lit areas! We find that motion lights are a huge factor in deterring thefts.
- Do not leave items of value in your vehicle! If you

do, make sure they are not visible or in plain sight!

- If you see something or someone suspicious, call us. You can reach Madison County Dispatch at their non-emergency number (859) 624-4776 or 911.

Two dogs rescued from house fire

The Berea Fire Department

rescued two dogs from a house fire at 632 King Luke Court on Monday.

The structure was considered a loss by firefighters and the cause of the fire is not known.

The family impacted by the fire are in need of clothing and a gofundme account has been set up to assist the family financially.

To donate, visit: <https://shorturl.at/4rXRN>

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July

- July 2 - Anderson County Art Trail - Lawrenceburg (Artists of varying disciplines open their studio for demonstrations and retail)
- July 4 - 4Th Of July Celebration - Berea (Berea City Park, Elipse Street, Berea)
- July 4 - Georgetown/Scott County Fireworks - Georgetown - Scott County
- July 4 - 4Th Of July Parade - Georgetown - Scott County (Located in Downtown Georgetown)
- July 4 - Paris-Bourbon County Fireworks Display - Paris
- July 4 - Wilmore Fourth Of July Parade - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 5 - Performance Park Concert - Five Below Band - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 5 - Food Truck Friday Summer Concert Series - Lawrenceburg (Conch Republic and over 30 food trucks, craft beverages, ice

cream and more)

- July 6 - Rock Fence Park Concert - Men Of A Certain Age - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 8-14 - Lexington Burger Week - Lexington
- July 11-14 - Kentucky Championship 2024 Golf Leaderboard - Pga Tour - Signature Events - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 12-14 - Kcal - Old Time Radio Show - Summer Show - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 12-14 - Harry Dean Stanton Fest - Lexington (The annual festival utilizes various venues throughout downtown Lexington for screenings, speakers, concerts, and Harry Dean Stanton related events)
- July 12-14 - Berea Craft Festival - Berea
- July 13 - Stonebridge Park Concert - Mclain Family Band - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 19-21 - Showroom Summer Splash - Danville
- July 20 - Riney B

Park Concert - Conch Republic (Not A Beach Party) - Nicholasville & Wilmore

- July 20 - Downtown Nicholasville Markets Hosted By The Oaks Event Venue - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 21 - Rock Fence Park Concert - Heritage Messengers Gospel - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 22 - A Day In The Park Festival - Lawrenceburg (Located at Century Bank Park 44 Anna Mac Clarke Drive)
- July 22-27 - Mercer County Fair And Horse Show - Harrodsburg
- July 22-30 - Festival Of Learnshops - Berea (painting, glass blowing, blacksmithing, sewing, hands on classes by Berea Tourism)
- July 26 - Rock The Block - Featuring: The Band Oz - Winchester
- July 27 - Stonebridge Park Concert - Lightnin Rod & The Thunderbolts - Nicholasville & Wilmore
- July 27 - Snappn Chaplin Turtle Derby - Danville

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Message from Cora Jane Wilson



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Romans 1:21 (KJV)

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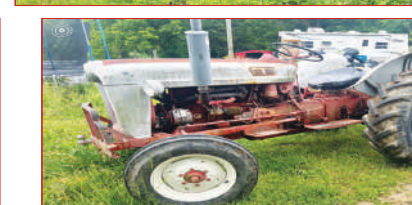
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Andrew (Andy) Hakola

Andrew (Andy) Hakola passed away peacefully on June 14, 2024, surrounded by his children. Born on May 22, 1970, Andy lived a full and vibrant life marked by dedication to his country and his family.

A proud veteran, Andy served honorably in the United States Army, where he demonstrated unwavering commitment and bravery. His service to his country was a testament to his strong sense of duty and patriotism.

Andy's childhood was filled with fond memories of playing hockey, a sport he loved deeply. His passion for the game was evident in the way he played, always with enthusiasm and a competitive spirit that earned him the admiration of his peers. This went on to inspire his love for professional hockey, as he was an avid Boston Bruins fan.



Carl VonFischer

Carl VonFischer, 85, of Rockcastle County, peacefully passed away on June 17, 2024, at UK Hospice in Lexington.

Carl was born in Cincinnati, Ohio to the late Dorethea VonFischer. Carl served in the army and was a self-taught artist. Carl went on to graduate from Central Academy of Commercial Art and opened VonFischer Advertising Agency in Cincinnati. He was an extremely talented



Ruby Jones

Ruby Jones, 79, of Berea, died Wednesday, June 19, 2024, at St. Joseph Hospital Main in Lexington following an illness.

She was a Manchester, KY native born September 3, 1944, daughter of the late Chester Jones and the late Alberta Lee Hubbard Bradley, retired EKU and KY State employee. Ruby had been a resident of Berea since she was six years old. She loved her flowers and cultivating them. She was a member of the Baptist Faith and attended Red Lick Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter Di-



James Arthur Turner

James Arthur Turner, of Berea, who was born on August 17, 1941, in Madison County, passed away peacefully on June 18, 2024.

Predeceased by his parents, Vernon and Ella Turner, and his cherished wife, Dorothy Adkins Turner, James's memory will be honored and kept alive by those he leaves behind. He is survived by his adoring children, Donnie (Melinda) Turner, and Jennifer (Luke) Unker. His presence will be sorely missed by his siblings Farley, Charles, Allen, and Alma Turner, who shared in the journey of his remarkable life.

James played a special role in the lives of his grandchildren, Andrew—who took exceptional care of him—Evan, Brittany, Thomas, Wyatt, Shelbie, and Cheyenne, all of whom will deeply miss their grandfather's

Known affectionately as the life of the party, Andy had a unique ability to bring joy and laughter to those around him. His infectious smile and charismatic personality made every gathering brighter and more memorable. Whether it was a family celebration or a casual get-together with friends, Andy's presence was always felt and cherished.

Andy is survived by his beloved daughter, Ashetin Soleimani-Meigooni, her husband, John, and his son Andrew Joseph Hakola who will carry on his father's legacy. He was a devoted father who took immense pride in his family, offering unwavering support and love.

Andy's passing leaves a void that can never be filled, but his memory will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved him.

The family will be accepting friends from 11 am to 1pm, Friday, June 28, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Burial military honors will follow in Camp Nelson National Cemetery at 2:30 pm. Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

painter and was a featured artist at the Artisan Center in Berea.

Carl was preceded in death by his mother, Dorethea VonFischer, brother, Dr. George VonFisher, and his wife of 60 years, Glenda Rae VonFischer.

Carl is survived by his son, Erik VonFischer (Patti). Grandsons, Andrew and Nicholas VonFischer.

Per Carl's wishes, he was cremated, and arrangements are taken care of with Lakes Funeral Home and Cremation Services. In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Kentucky Artisan Center at 200 Artisan Way, Berea, KY 40403.

anne Patton (Robert); siblings Robert Jones (Gail), Alvin Bradley (Vickie), Ethel Barrett (Paul), Lois Lear (Willie), Fern Hollin, Mary Howard; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives, friends and church family. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Arnold Jones; sons Ricky Jones, Ronald Jones; siblings Preston Jones, Luther Jones, Eddie Jones, Maggie Smith, Arie Shelton.

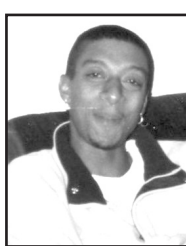
Funeral Service were conducted on June 25, 2024, at Reppert Funeral Home. Burial followed in Jones Cemetery.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

warmth and wisdom. The light of his legacy will also shine on through his great-grandchildren, McKoy and Jaxon.

Retired from the City of Berea, James was a skilled carpenter and dedicated worker. His unwavering commitment to his family was evident in the loving care he provided for his late wife, Dorothy. James found a spiritual home and community at the Galilee Baptist Church, where he was a devoted member. He was an accomplished cook who took pleasure in preparing meals for his loved ones. His passion for the outdoors and precious family moments will be fondly remembered and deeply cherished by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 21, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Roy Lee Abney officiated. Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Donnie, Andrew, Evan, Junior, Luke, and Cameron. Honorary bearers were Jerry, and Billy.



Keith Allen Noland

Keith Allen Noland, age 54, entered eternal rest on Sunday, June 16, 2024, following a brief illness at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He was born January 23, 1970, in Richmond, KY, the youngest of two children by Lawrence A. Noland, Sr. and Wenola Miller Noland, who both preceded him in death.

He confessed to hope in Christ at the First Baptist Church of Berea in Middletown at the age of ten under the direction of Rev. J. K. Cunningham and enjoyed his time spent in the youth department. Keith graduated from Madison Central High School in 1988. He also attended classes at Eastern Kentucky University for a brief period after high school. After college, he accepted jobs in the manufacturing industry until his retirement.

Keith was sometimes quiet, timid, and bashful but had an amazing memory and loved to tell entertaining stories, sometimes with a hint of exaggeration. It was not out of the ordinary for him to



Ronald Jackson

Ronald Jackson 79, husband of Shirley Jackson, passed away peacefully, and surrounded by his family on Tuesday June 19, 2024, at St Joseph Berea Hospital. Ronald had been a Supervisor/Foreman for CSX Railroad; he was a member and deacon at Gethsemane Baptist Church in Berea and had been a member of the Irvine Masonic Lodge #137, and Ronald proudly served his country in the US Air Force. Ronald was preceded in death by his parents Hubert and Allie Craft Jackson, and his brothers Richard and Michael

create nicknames for everyone or share a few jokes. He truly loved his family and if you knew him, you knew it. His departure comes as a great shock and a deep wound, and it is gravely felt by his entire family and others who loved him deeply.

Left to cherish his memory is his daughter, Macie Nicole Reynolds, his brother Lawrence Noland, Jr. of Richmond, KY, brother Anthony Farris of Richmond, KY, sister Michelle Turpin, sister Jamaica Noland, uncles, George (Shirley) Noland of Lawton, OK, Larrin "L.G." (Trudy) Noland of Kernersville, NC, Donny Catching of Lexington, KY, aunts, Maxine Noland of Richmond, KY, Barbara Barlow of NC, Marcella Matthews of Richmond, KY, Freda Raglin of Midway, KY, Vickie Miller of Midway, KY, Sharyn Mitchell of Berea, KY, and Jean Miller of Dover, DE. Numerous cousins and close friends also survive.

Funeral services will be 2:00PM Saturday June 29, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. You may view the service live at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com Visitation will be 1:00PM until service time June 29, 2024 at the funeral home.

Jackson.

Ronald is survived by his wife Shirley Corbett Jackson, his son Ron (Candy) Jackson, his daughter Yvette (Scott) Rogers, his sister Teresa Jackson, and brother Danny Jackson, and his grandchildren: David (Whitney) Young, Brooke Jackson, and Hunter Jackson.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday June 22, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Ed Cortez and Rev. Scott Rogers officiated. Entombment took place at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers were Ron Jackson, David Young, Hunter Jackson, Scott Rogers, Monty Jay Corbett, and Tim Jordan.





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Fourth of July a time to celebrate with family and friends

It's almost time to celebrate our freedom. The Fourth of July is a national holiday for the United States, and our founding fathers recognized the importance of celebrating our Independence from Britain when the second Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The first state to recognize the Fourth of July was Massachusetts but Congress didn't designate the Fourth as a federal holiday until 1870, many years after the first celebration took place in 1781.

The oldest celebration is in Bristol, Rhode Island and is known as the oldest Fourth of July celebration in the nation. The celebration began two years after the Revolutionary War ended and has been a happening place in Bristol ever since. In addition to family and food, the main attraction is the fireworks. The holiday is observed with cookouts, parades,



Keith Taylor

barbecues, carnivals, picnics, family reunions and the main attraction, fireworks. Traditionally, Rhonda and I host a cookout at our home for our families, which always proved to be a success. Last year, we had our first family cookout since Mom passed in 2019. It was a success as I served up hamburgers and hot dogs and everyone else chipped in with side dishes and anything else we needed for a successful cookout. I do miss mom's homemade ice cream, her flag

cake and more than anything her presence. Addie has started her own tradition of making the flag cake and it was a hit last year. In 2021 and 2022, we had ventured into Clinton, Tennessee for the annual Anvil Days Celebration. We accidentally stumbled upon the event in 2021 and returned a year later and watched an old-fashioned baseball game. It's one of the neatest events I've attended on the Fourth and the town of Clinton does an awesome job of putting together an event that attracts visitors

from neighboring towns and states. We don't have plans to return this year, but will be attending a couple of celebrations locally. Just as we did two years ago on a return trip from Asheville, North Carolina, you never know what you will stumble upon when you try something new. But we plan to keep our celebration simple this year. I will be covering the Berea Celebration and we plan on making a few more stops as long as the weather cooperates.



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The Ten Commandments: Surely we are willing to try

Governor Jeff Landry of Louisiana recently signed into law requiring the display of the Ten Commandments in Louisiana's classrooms. This is the first law of its kind in the country since 1980, when a more moderate Supreme Court ruled a similar Kentucky law unconstitutional. The new law gives schools until Jan. 1 to display the Ten Commandments on "a poster or framed document that is at least eleven inches by fourteen inches" in every classroom. The commandments have to be the display's "central focus" and be "printed in a large, easily readable font," the law says. Debates and legal challenges are to be expected on Louisiana's decision. Will it stand if it ends up in front of the Supreme court? Probably not because the Ten Commandments are

part of the Bible and our nation threw that out of the classroom a long time ago. We won't have federal support to reinstate The Golden Rule or the Ten Commandments. Other religious groups who don't adhere to the Bible may demand placement of something from their teachings and so therefore the law will most likely be struck down eventually. However, it's interesting that it's up to the states to decide about abortion. Personally, I would like to see the Ten Commandments placed in every classroom, federal building, and state building in America. If you don't remember them, go to



Glenn Mollette

the Bible and find the book of Exodus. Go to chapter 20. It's sad that we have to demand that our schools and teachers do what the homes and churches won't do. How many homes in America have the Ten commandments hanging on a wall? Many of the churches in America don't have the Ten Commandments posted. Walk into any local church in your town and see if you can find them posted anywhere in the church building. Most of America's young people aren't in church and they aren't paying much attention to mom and dad so I guess we are desperate for America's teachers to do what the parents and the churches aren't doing. We had The Ten Commandments in some of our classrooms in elementary school. I don't ever remem-

ber them being read in class but they were there. We did have a wonderful lady who taught us the Bible one day a week in elementary school. It's difficult to have it both ways. Churches and biblical related entities support separation of church and state on certain issues. Especially when it comes to the idea of taxing churches or other religious groups. Such an endeavor would eliminate 80 percent of all religious organizations. However, when it comes to having prayer, Bible reading and The Ten Commandments in the classroom, the idea of separation of church and state becomes a bit muddled in the minds of those who believe in prayer, Bible reading and The Ten Commandments. In recent years there has been an explosion of

Christian and other private schools in our country. Today, many are crying for answers to school and other mass shootings. Many cry for stricter gun laws. The sixth commandment says "Thou shalt not kill." Some of the other commandments say, "Honor your father and mother," "Don't steal," to name a few. What if posting The Ten Commandments would stop one school shooting or save one life from being heinously taken? Then it would be worth posting them on every school wall in the country. Surely as a nation we are at the point where we are willing to try.

This column is the opinion of the author and not the expressed views of the Berea Citizen, its management and ownership.

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June 13

• Rachel Turner, 33: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000
 • Clinton Thompson, 44: driving on DUI suspended license-1st offense
 • Jeffery Anglin, 40: failure to appear
 • Clinton Justice, 47: menacing
 • Justin Tate, 39: leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance; failure to wear seat belt; no registration receipt; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia
 • Justin Kavanaugh, 41: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
 • Donnie Gray, 62: failure to appear (2 counts)

June 14

• Darrell Veach, 46: failure to appear
 • Brandon Novak, 34: failure to appear
 • Pricilla Fuson, 40: failure to appear
 • Carolyn Biggs, 45: failure to appear
 • Jaydan Samples, 25: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree;

wanton endangerment
 • Amanda Wrinkler, 53: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); promoting contraband, 2nd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree, drug unspecified
 • Kelley Wendel, 41: hold for other agency
 • Rodney Lall, 47: failure to appear
 • Kayla Dunaway, 33: failure to appear
 • Jacob Mosley, 35: failure to appear
 • Michael Evans, 38: terroristic threatening
 • Shawn Oakes, failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; disregarding stop sign
 • Paige Cornett, 34: failure to appear
 • Christopher Puckett, 40: serving weekend
 • Adam Burns, 25: harassment – physical contact – no injury; resisting arrest; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Tasha Alexander, 44: failure to appear

June 15

• Lindsey Robinson, 25: resisting arrest; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st

offense methamphetamine; failure to appear (5 counts)
 • Daniel Schneider, 75: burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree
 • Melvin Rejano, 27: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana
 • Ginger Gross, 52: commitment order
 • Cody Tucker, 19: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
 • Gregory Wilson, 55: serving weekends
 • Jesse Shepherd, 37: violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO; criminal trespass – 1st degree; video voyeurism; intimidating a participant in the legal process

June 16

• Franklin Young, 55: probation violation (for felony offense); speeding, 10 mph over limit; failure to wear seat belts; no operator’s – moped license; giving officer false identifying information; operating on a suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to surrender revoked operator’s license; no registration plates; no registration receipt
 • Autumn Reynolds, 22: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Jason Abshear, 47: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
 • Daniel Franklin, 21: terroristic threatening, 2nd degree
 • Simon Wolfe, 35: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
 • Amanda Ball, 39: serving parole violation warrant

June 17

• Travis Roden, 30: failure to appear
 • Heather Rose, 42: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of burglary tools; burglary, 3rd degree
 • Jerry Starling, 56: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 • Dalton Hill, 32: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license (2 counts); failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Shalynn Healey, 22: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

June 18

• Michael Glorioso, 33: resisting arrest; terroristic

threatening, 3rd degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury)
 • David McGlynn, 36: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order
 • Elisha Morgan, 43: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

June 19

• Aaron Patterson, 31: assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence
 • Angela Brown, 31; hold for other agency
 • Wilgus Johnson, 42: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense – drug unspecified; violation of pretrial conditions
 • Errick West, 45: fugitive from another state – warrant required

COURT RECORDS

**District Court
June 13**

• Paula Sue Winstead vs. Edwin Trent Cornelison

June 14

• Sam Ford Rice vs. Dahlia Shae Newton
 • Judy K. Fox vs. Dahlia Shae Newton

June 17

• Paul Short vs. Anna Renee Short
 • Jacob Smith vs. Dylan C. Bailey
 • Robert Hacker vs. Stephanie Hacker

June 18

• Brittany Smith vs. Ciano D. Smith

June 19

• Pamela R. Himes vs. Christopher H.

Prewitt
 • Shonda Tackett vs. Gregory Scott Graves

**Circuit Court
June 13**

• Anthony F. Acosta vs. Karen Adkins Clem
 • Alan Jackson vs. Dada Jackson

June 14

• Danielle Francisco vs. James Evridge

June 17

• Ambria L. Tanner vs. Tyler Howard
 • Sarah May Price (f/k/ Bryan) vs. Matthew Glen Chalfant

June 18

• Darlene Miyasato vs. Kristy Schwartz, ET.AL.

MARRIAGES

June 12

• Christian Wallace Stacy, 28, maintenance, of Berea to Laura Ellen Horn, 29, insurance of Berea (corrected)

June 13

• McCartney Bennett Derrington, student, 31, of Richmond to Drew Lavell Hayden, student, 22, of Richmond

June 17

• Reasy Marie Rodriguez, team lead food production, 36, of Berea to Jose Manuel Santiago, machine operator, 40, of Berea
 • Caleb Levi Staggs, diesel/ auto technician, 27, of Carthage Missouri to Orry Maine Zelch, hotel supervisor/ musician, 28, of Carthage Missouri

June 18

• Andrea Jeanne Holecek, RN, 51, of Richmond to Timothy Lance Creekmore, retired, 55, of Richmond
 • Molly Kathleen Muncy, teacher, 23, of Richmond

to Zachery Davis Lewis, construction manager, 26, of Richmond
 • Bobbie Ann Cochran, retired, 67, of Richmond to Roy Glenn Cates, 68, of Richmond
 • Julie Faye Hadley, LIMS data administrator, 38, of Richmond to Adam Robert Miller, HR, 33, of Richmond
 • Eula Lee Oliver, retired, 76, of Richmond to Arnold Lewis Merrill, retired, 71, of Richmond
 • Madelynn Paige Banderman, school counselor, 25, of Richmond to Isaac Christian Brooks, teacher, 26, of Bryant’s Store
 • Haley Breanna Wheeler, speech language pathologist, 26, of Berea to Andrew Stephen Farmer, teacher, 26, of Berea
 • Marylyn Sue Kirkman, retired, 69, of Richmond to Alfred Anthony Mondello, retired, 70, of Richmond

June 13

• Amy Ann Burris (a/k/a Amy Anne Shilling) and Adam Burris to Leah K. DeBorde and James T. DeBorde, lot 37 Fieldstone Subdivision, \$270,000
 • Houghton Homes, LLC to Ethan G. Vaughan and Julie Vaughan, 5044 Bentwood Court, \$295,000
 • Erik Robert Calie and Cristin Mary Knitter to Jeremy Ferrell and Ketrina Renee Ferrell, 154 E. Haiti Road, Berea, \$210,000
 • Tammy Deronna Bearse and Rickie Gene Bearse to William R. Shenefield, 205 Aristocrat Way, Berea, \$260,000
 • Melissa Tackett (a/k/a Melissa Raichel) to Linda Yostpille-Mendez and Kenneth F. Mendez, 1025 Rubrum Way, \$470,000
 • Rayna Bingham to Bobbie McCracken, 129 Mountain View Drive, \$230,000
 • Justin L. Shanks and Jenna L. Shanks to Brenda Ann Hamilton, 123 Shady Oaks drive, Richmond, \$318,000
 • All Points Professionals, LLC to Joshua Jordan Patrick, lot 215 Phase IV Dove’s Landing, \$265,500
 • William Eyster and Tracy Eyster to Timothy Reece Presson, tract A 1A plat 25/ 317, \$225,000
 • C and C Farms to Andrea Elaine Adams and Christopher Chase Adams, 2864 Old U.S. 25, Berea, \$396,000
 • Renovation Group, LLC to Timothy Wayne Reddix, 528 Breezewood Circle, \$475,000
 • Kimberlee Privett and Chad Anthony Privett to Gretta L. Adams, lot 18 and half of lot 27 Irvine Road Subdivision, \$157,000
 • Joshua Davis and Christina Davis to Seth Evan Smith, 212 Kalone Drive, Richmond, \$225,900
 • Adam Lance Patton and Jessica dawn Thompson to Jacob Gregory Wilson, lot 69 Phase 1 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, \$420,000
 • Eugenia Meldey (f/k/a Eugenia L. Wilson) and Kevin Medley to Bernard Welmers and Angela Welmers, tract Madison County (vicinity of Casteel Road), \$585,000
 • Bryant Eden and Misty Eden to Artellos, LLC, lot 67B Phase I Battlefield Estates, \$304,950
 • Margus Properties, LLC to Kim I. Voigt, lot 81 Beaumont Subdivision, \$259,000

June 14

• Timothy W. Miller and Toni S. Miller to NR Auto Store 89, LLC, tracts Big Hill Avenue, \$3,412,500
 • Timothy W. Miller and Toni S. Miller to NR Auto Store 89, LLC, tracts Merrick Center, \$1,137,500
 • NR Auto Store 89, LLC to GTY Auto Service, LLC, lot 2 Merrick Center, \$2,561,929
 • Chasteen Enterprises, Inc to Breanna Murphy and Devin Murphy, 147 Lee Paige Court, Berea, \$299,000
 • KJC Properties, LLC to Harmony Property Management, LLC< lot 18 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$257,900
 • DS & JV Properties, LLC to Tommy Cope Properties, LLC, lot 232 Firebrook Subdivision, \$58,000

• DS & JV Properties, LLC to Tommy Cope Properties, LLC, lot 233 Firebrook Subdivision, \$58,000
 • William Kenneth Greene, Ronald Elmer Green and Marilyn Elizabeth Green to William Kenneth Green and Ronald Elmer Green, 131 Ida Green Road, Berea, for and in consideration of the love and affection First Parties have for Second Parties, that relationship being siblings
 • Matthew Norman and Tessa Norman to Justin Fritts, lots 1 – 3 Clarksville Subdivision, \$139,000
 • Stanley Michael Leach and Joyce Leach to Stanley Michael Leach and Joyce Leach, tracts Lakewood Estates, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties, who are husband and wife and in order to create a survivor ship interest
 • David Lewis to Steven R. Lewis, Trustee of the Lewis Family Irrevocable Trust, dated May 30, 2023, lot 21 Block A Miller’s Landing Subdivision, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
 • Martha Conn, by and through her Guardians and Conservators, Ricky Conn and Randall Conn to Randall Conn, Trustee of the Ricky Conn Supplemental Needs Trust, dated April 10, 2024, 182 Barrett Lane, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
 • LP Construction, LLC to Jennifer Dawn Owes and James Ronald Owen, II, 1036 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$399,900
 • Ayasha Aziza Masoud and Matthew Jon Merker to Pamela Kobin, Trustee of the Pamela Kobin Trust, dated July 3, 2002, and amended May 23, 2019, 416 Shady Brook Drive, Richmond, \$70,000
 • Johnson Investments, Inc. to Johnson Property Holdings, 356 – 358 Anna Hume Boulevard; 352-354 Anna Hume Boulevard; 348 – 340 Anna Hume Boulevard; 344-346 Anna Hume Boulevard; 340 – 342 Anna Hume Boulevard; 445- 447 Beacon Drive; 436 – 438 Beacon Drive; and 440 – 442 Beacon Drive, Richmond, for and in consideration of the premises
 • J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC to Josh Barrett Homes, LLC, 911 Linden Street, Richmond, \$1.00

June 17

• Noah Blake Hamilton and Madison Elyse Hamilton to Kent M. Gray and Sarah Gray, lot 116 Fieldstone Block 1, \$324,000
 • Fox Investments, LLC to Christine Marie Mikitaw, tract 2A 1 plat 27/ 83, \$359,000
 • Marcus Wall (a/k/a Mark Wall) and Lisa Wall to J.W. Smith Properties, LLC, tract Madison County (vicinity of Doylesville), \$71,000
 • Sonny Joseph and Mary Joseph to Signature Rentals, parcel 1, plat 24/ 277, \$1,200,000
 • Steven Shear, individually and in his capacity as Attorney-in-Fact for Carmelinda Richard Shear to Alison R. Payne, Trustee of the Payne Irrevocable Trust, dated, November 6, 2019, lots 11 – 12 Deacon Hills Subdivision, \$301,000

• Richard Pennington, Amanda Pennington and Kaleigh Pennington to Joey Arnold Isaacs and Heather Lynn Isaacs, lot 48 Argyll Woods, \$300,000
 • Timothy J. Hughes and Zelicia L. Hughes to Michael King and Brandy Ann King, 1011 Diamond Brook Drive, \$364,900
 • Bruce Cope Builders, Inc to Terry Roberts and Michelle Roberts, lot 47 Phase 1 Twin Lakes Subdivision, \$449,900
 • Shirley Isaacs to Wendell Royce Croucher and Jennifer Gwen Devere, Co-Trustees of the Shirley Yvone Issacs Irrevocable Trust, dated May 16, 2024, 409 Opossum Kingdom Road, Berea, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
 • Angela D. Haley to Erin O. Manuel, lot 114 Banyan @ Golden Leaf Subdivision, \$222,000
 • KAP Leasing, LLC to Robert DeArmond and Janet DeArmond, 1061Mission Drive, Richmond, \$394,000
 • James Webb and Stephanie Webb to Nichole Thomas, lot 15 Derby Chase, \$284,900
 • Michael S. Smith (a/k/a Michael Scott Smith) and Crystal D. Young to Caroline Elyse Geisler and Shannon Geisler, tracts Madison County, \$264,900
 • William H. Harrison, Jr., to William E. Thompson, Sr. and Lisa Thompson, 152 Hickory Meadows Drive, Richmond, \$620,000

June 18

• David O’Dell Estes and Diana Drum Estes to David O’Dell Estes and Diana Drum Estes, Trustees of the Estes Revocable Living Trust, lot 32 & 33 Waco Heights, for and in consideration of love and affection
 • Madison Farm, LLC to Revolution Holdings, LLC, 1776 Jacks Creek Road and 2274 Tate’s Creek Road, \$2,000,000
 June 18
 • Patsy Craft and Victor Craft to Michael Hubbard and Rebecca Dawn Hubbard, lot 6 Boone Village Subdivision, Section 2, \$280,000
 • Capital Pursuits, LLC to Jacob S. Cooper and Allison P. Cooper, lot 4 Foxridge Subdivision, Richmond, \$260,000
 • The Estate of Shirley W. Bruce to Kaleb Hulker and Megan Ford Hulker, lot 15 Wellington Subdivision, \$287,500
 • Judith A. Wiegand to Robert Lofton and Kay Lofton, lot 18 Battlefield Place, \$355,000
 • Craft Masonry, Inc to Steven Wesley Mills and Jennifer Mills (a/k/a Jennifer R. Mills, 1005 Mission Drive, \$481,570
 • Jacob Dylan Masters and Edna M. Masters to KY Home Investors, LLC lot 65 Olde South Estates, \$80,000
 • Rosa Owen, through her Attorney-In-Fact, James Owens to James and Cynthia Owens, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of 1% (\$3,410) ownership
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MC Utilities District, MC PVA, MC EMS, Southern Madison Water District.

- Resolution 2024-64-Adopt Title VI Implementation Plan: Comply with Title VI of Civil Rights Act of 1964 in order to receive federal grant funds.
- Resolution 2024-65-Kentucky Animal Control Advisory Board Spay and Neuter Grant Application: have received the maximum grant for the last 4 years, wishes to apply this year for maximum of \$1,075.
- Resolution 2024-66-Professional Services Agreement for Animal Shelter Feasibility Study: Brandstetter Carol Inc. would conduct the study in regards to possible renovation of a county owned building to become an animal shelter.
- Resolution 2024-67-Treasurers Request to Pre-Approve Claims & Transfers: would apply to claims through June 30, 2024.
- Resolution 2024-68-Employee Classification Schedule 2024-2025: this schedule is updated

annually and is used to ensure fair and consistent wages.

- Resolution 2024-69-Annual Employee Rate Adjustments for 2024-2025: Merit-based rate adjustments are updated annually. Equates to 3.3% increase.
- Resolution 2024-70-American Battlefield Trust Agreement First Amendment: regarding conveyance of real property (3 partials at 976 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, approx. 20.96 acres). Would extend the closing date to February 25, 2025 in order to allow more time to secure grant funding.
- Resolution 2024-71-Lease renewal:

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between MC Fiscal Court and KY Administrative Office of the Courts. Renovations at the court house are still underway. Circuit Court temporary offices need to renew their lease at 116 West Main St.

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eral Fund: revenues

of 107.28% and ex-

pensitures of 34.4%

Road Fund: revenues

of 102.4% and expen-

situres of 84.83% Jail

Fund: revenues of

89.10% and expendi-

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Fund: revenues of 83.5

% and expenditures

of 34.64% CSEP Fund:

revenues of 38% and

expenditures of 37.3 %

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Berea Citizen archives

On Wednesday, June 25th, one of the most interesting crowds of road boosters and workers met at Mr. W.T. Hick's farm, one mile from Wildie, to reset the road, taking it out of the creek and putting it around the hillside. The original road was in a creek bed and had been since the first traveler had passed that way. 137 people on this jolt June day with 25 teams, two scrapers and four plows, built two culverts, making it possible for the road to be traveled safely by horseback riders and walkers. One of the best dinners ever spread before the people was offered at Boiling Springs school house by women interested in road building. A calf and sheep were barbecued on the grounds, large kettles of burgoo, two cans of coffee and two cans of ice cold buttermilk with all of the good things that farmers

had on farms was spread before people on a table stretching forty feet. Mr. Green Fish turned thanks and the crowd proceeded to help themselves. Five crews were set to work around the hillside. It was an interesting and inspiring sight to see with the enthusiasm and vigor in which they worked. Before leaving, the enthusiastic crowd of road workers decided they would return after the corn was harvested and work one or two more days to complete the road and ready it for winter travelers.

Mrs. Elfriede Anglin and her 22 month old daughter, Delores, departed Berea on June 27th of Salsburg, Austria. Mrs. Anglin was going to visit her mother and complete her nurses training while there. Mrs. Anglin is the wife of William H. Anglin. They were

married in Salzburg in 1946, while Mr. Anglin was stationed there as a soldier. Later the couple came to the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Anglin resided one mile south of Berea while state side. Mrs. Anglin was born in Salzburg and was attending college there, majoring



in biology when she met Mr. Anglin.

Peter Hager Prugh would take over as editor of the Berea Citizen. He would fill the vacancy created by the

passing of Colbert Smith in February. Mr. Prugh came to Berea from Atlanta where he had been working as a free-lance writer. A former reporter with the "Wall Street Journal," Mr. Prugh had also been a reporter with the "Detroit News" and most recently with the "Atlanta Voice." For two years, Mr. Prugh worked as an English teacher at Tunghai University in Taiwan. He also did a good deal of volunteer work in China. In 1967, Mr. Prugh was one of six "Wall Street Journal" reporters to receive a runner-up award in the competition for the G.M.



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Quick action by a Berea Police officer may have saved the life of a Berea Resident. According to Assistant Berea Police Chief John Grider, Officer Jason Slone responded to a call about a possible fire on Center Street. Although firefighters had been dispatched to the scene, officers arrived first and saw smoke coming from the home. When officers were unable to get a response when they knocked on the door, Officer Slone kicked in the door and entered the smoke filled residence. He found an unresponsive woman inside the apartment and removed her to safety.

Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Volunteer school groups
5. Cash machine
8. Title of various Muslim rulers
12. Indian hand clash cymbals
14. Scarf
15. Easily manageable
16. Cry
18. Financial term
19. Reactive structure in organic chemistry (abbr.)
20. Clean out a riverbed
21. Seaport (abbr.)
22. English seascape painter
23. Bring back again
26. Subtracted from
30. Related on the mother's side
31. Mooches
32. Commotion
33. Boer War general
34. Silklike nylon fabric
39. CNN's founder
42. Sarcastic in a bitter way
44. Minute reproductive unit
46. Nourishment
47. Large predatory tropical fish
49. Small, rich sponge cake
50. Drink a small amount
51. Golfer Rodriguez

56. Norse personification of old age
57. Large flightless bird
58. Capsized
59. Convicted American spy
60. Music genre
61. Makes tractors
62. Undergo cell disintegration
63. Patti Hearst's captors
64. Selfs

CLUES DOWN

1. Post-traumatic stress disorder
2. Goat-like mammal
3. Swiss river
4. Slithered
5. Humiliate
6. Tumbled
7. Popular alcoholic drink
8. Small round hole in a leather cloth
9. Fertilizer
10. State of affairs that seems deliberately contrary
11. Count on
13. One who discriminates against
17. New Hampshire city
24. One who cares for teeth
25. Sent off
26. Mutual savings bank

27. Initial public offering
28. Denial
29. Northeastern institution of higher learning (abbr.)
35. A doctrine
36. Consumed
37. Trent Reznor's band
38. Perform in a movie
40. Schoolhouse implementations
41. Mathematical term
42. Man who behaves dishonorably
43. Expression of regret
44. Martens
45. Approval
47. Pleasantly warm
48. The Eurasian hoopoe
49. NBAer Bradley
52. Engineering organization
53. Horsefly
54. Type of sandwich
55. A day in the middle of the month

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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!

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

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Solve the code to discover words related to the great outdoors.
Each number corresponds to a letter.

25 11 4 7 25 25 14 1
Clue: Areas outside

18 24 4 11 14 3
Clue: External world

12 22 14 7 1
Clue: Winged animals

4 14 3 3 1
Clue: Tall plants

Answers: A. outdoors B. nature C. birds D. trees

Nothing like spending a week behind the refrigerator

Perhaps you heard about the fellow who bought a map of the world, then gave his wife a dart and told her to throw it and wherever it lands he would take her there for vacation. “Looks like we’ll be spending a week behind the fridge,” he said.

Try as we might, sometimes we miss the mark, and, spiritually speaking, that would be really bad, except that the Lord, in his mercy and grace, is kind enough to give us a second chance.

I’m so glad we serve a God of second chances, and third chances, and fourth chances, and fifth chances.

In fact, our God is a loving and forgiving God whose mercies are new every morning.

We see the Lord’s attitude about forgiveness in Matthew 18:21-22 in which the Apostle Peter asks Jesus

how often he was expected to forgive his brother if he sins against him. Peter ventured a guess of seven times.

“Jesus saith unto him, I say not unto thee until seven times; but, until seventy times seven.”

That’s a lot of forgiving, but it’s necessary because our brothers are going to miss the mark occasionally.

So are our sisters, our parents, our children, our friends, our co-workers, and everyone else in our lives. It just happens.

And so does it happen that we all miss the mark spiritually, too, at times. We do things that offend our Lord. The Apostle John gave us great news in 1 John 1:8-9 that is so encouraging when we fail.



Roger Alford

“If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.”

So, you see, if we contritely acknowledge to the Lord that we have missed the mark and if we confess to Him the things we have done wrong,

He will forgive us and cleanse us, ensuring that we one day can go to the ultimate vacation spot, not behind the fridge, but in a land of cloudless day.

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

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Rotary Club leader visits Middle East

By Jerlene Rose

Berea Rotary President Richard Cahill filled in as guest speaker for the Tuesday, June 18, meeting. “Since this is my last official meeting as club president, I thought I would use this opportunity to say a few words.” Cahill, who is with the International Students program at Berea College, told the group about a recent fact-finding trip to the Middle East, specifically to Cairo in northeastern Egypt, and Morocco, located at the northwestern edge of Africa.

“In Cairo they are building what is expected to be the largest museum in the world,” he said. “There is a section in Egypt which is designated as a World Heritage Site. About 2,000 of the ancient buildings have been turned into boutique hotels. You walk around and look up at the walls and ceilings and see beautiful marble and enamels that date back thousands of years, and here you are, staying in one of them.”

“To protect the historic sections, Morocco has built entire new cities outside the area,” he said. Cahill said he will be taking students on a study tour next year.

Charles Hoffman, Secretary-Treasurer of Berea Rotary, shared details of recent club activities with members.

“The club has received a thank you note from Kenny Fields, one of the recipients of Rotary scholarships awarded this year, he said.”

Hoffman had met with the



new Rotary District Governor Zandy Stewart who stressed the need to renew the Rotary spirit. “I found him to be practical and efficient. He talked about setting goals and having a positive attitude.”

Stewart had pointed out that Rotary International Foundation works tirelessly on the worldwide eradication of polio. Hoffman said, “Stewart noted that in 1985 there were 400,000 cases of polio and six years ago there were only six cases reported; those were in Pakistan.” Stewart will meet with the local club in August.

Berea Rotary did not participate in the June Miles-long yard

sale, but plan to join the one in October.

Hoffman reported on the recent election day pancake breakfast. Thirty-seven people ate. “The low election turn-out and early voting affects our crowd,” he said, pointing out that “we need help in marketing.”

The same location, First Christian Church, has been reserved for the Nov. 5 election’s pancake breakfast.

Hoffman reminded members of the Gavel Pass dinner meeting which will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, July 1, at Boone Tavern, at which new officers will be installed.

BRIEFS

Elder Law adds Haste to staff

Elder Law Guidance, The Elder Law Practice of Scott E. Collins, PLLC, is pleased to announce its newest associate attorney, local resident Vanessa Lominac Haste.

Haste was the first female Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Laurel and Knox counties. After law school, she served as a law clerk for Laurel Circuit Court Judge Roderick Messer, before opening her own legal practice. She practiced in various areas of law before joining Elder Law Guidance.

“I am thrilled to have Vanessa on our team,” said Scott Collins, Firm Owner and Managing Attorney of Elder Law Guidance. “Her legal expertise and strong Kentucky roots will complement our diverse and growing client base.”

Haste is an alumna of McCreary Central High School and earned her bachelor’s degree in English from Eastern Kentucky University. She earned her Juris Doctor from Salmon P. Chase School of Law at Northern Kentucky University.

“I am honored to be a part of the team at Elder Law Guidance because the work we do here drastically changes the future, not only for our clients, but potentially their family for generations to come,” Haste said.

Berea College receives high marks

For the second consecutive year, Berea College is the only Kentucky college to receive a Five-Star Rating by Money Magazine in the magazine’s 2024 Best Colleges list.

Now in its 10th year, Money’s analysis showcases the country’s top colleges based on graduation rates, cost of attendance, financial aid, alumni salaries and more. In an explanation of their methodology Money states, “there isn’t one ‘best’ college for every student,” but that their star rankings can help potential students build a list of standout schools that fit their budget.

Berea College was one of only 54 of the 2,400 schools analyzed by Money Magazine to receive the five-stars top distinction.

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The interior will display the historic cornerstone of the original building and provide an overview of the Foundation School, which long occupied the Edwards Building. The exterior of the building will include architectural touches that come from the original design of Edwards. A cornerstone display will include bricks from the original building, providing a link to the building’s origin and history.

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30 minutes. The next morning, as Tabbitha fed Easton his bottle, she watched his face turn blue. “I ran up and pressed the button on the wall, and before I knew it, there were probably 40 doctors and nurses in the room,” Tabbitha said. “I don’t know where they all came from, but they were there in a blink of an eye.”

As a mother of a child with a rare seizure disorder, Tabbitha knows more than most about hospitals and critical care units. But for the first time, she and Jacob were asked to leave Easton’s room. Worry escalated to panic as they waited in a family room outside the PICU. Panic gave way to abject terror when they heard a flurry of commotion and calls for the hallway to clear.

“My heart dropped,” Tabbitha said. “I just knew.”

She threw open the door just in time to see countless doctors and nurses rushing Easton’s motionless little body down the hall. Scott Studeny, M.D., attending physician in the PICU who had gotten to know the Hutchins during Easton’s previous stays, came in and explained to Tabbitha and Jacob that Easton wasn’t getting oxygen. Attempts to restore his breathing with a ventilator weren’t successful.

The source of Easton’s ordeal was the human metapneumovirus, a seasonal virus like RSV that can lead to upper and lower respiratory disease in young children. Easton’s condition progressed to pediatric acute respiratory distress syndrome (PARDS), a condition in which lungs already infected and inflamed fill with fluid. PARDS is rare, affecting fewer than 4% of patients already admitted to the hospital with a respiratory condition; worse still, it carries a mortality rate of 20-25%.

“Dr. Studeny came up to me, put both hands on my shoulders, and said, ‘Tabbitha, I promise you, I’m doing everything in my power to take care of your son,’” she said. “He was super calm. He explained that Easton had been without oxygen for about an hour, maybe longer.” Studeny gave the Hutchins two options, one of which was extracorporeal membrane oxygenation, or ECMO.

Often referred to as a full heart and lung support machine, ECMO is an advanced life support system in which blood is circulated and oxygenated outside the body. Blood flows from the right side of the heart to the membrane oxygenator in the machine, then is rewarmed and sent back to the body. This gives the heart and lungs the chance to rest and heal. According to Studeny, the use of ECMO on pediatric patients at KCH is infrequent; he estimates about five to seven cases per year.

Tabbitha says her only knowledge of ECMO came from the television show “Grey’s Anatomy,” but Studeny explained the whole process, step by step, along with the potential for risks and complications. Hours passed before he came back, reporting that Easton was doing well and that the ECMO was doing its job.

“He prepared us,” said Tabbitha. “He said it was going to be very scary seeing Easton like this. We’ve seen Easton intubated plenty of times before, but walking into the room threw me for a loop. Never in

The building will be constructed using a replica custom brick modeled by a local company to closely resemble the original Edwards Building brick.

Looking toward the future, the first floor of the new building will offer dedicated student spaces with flexible and modern learning and gathering rooms. These will help prepare students for the world that awaits them, including space that showcases programs dedicated to the workplace of the future, problem/solution-based learning, and preparation for internships.

The second and third floors of the building will house the alumni and philanthropy units of the college’s Alumni, Communications and Philanthropy division.

Additionally, the new building will be LEED Silver certified, incorporating building occupant health and wellness design strategies not typically required by current building codes. Other sustainable imperatives will be achieved by focusing on energy efficiency, thermal comfort, water-use reduction, use of natural lighting and recycled materials.

Rich Dodd, director of project management at Berea College, is

excited to see construction begin.

“We’ve assembled a talented design and construction team for this project that include a number of Minority and Women-owned Businesses in our region.

“With direction and feedback from our campus community, the building design does a wonderful job in paying homage to the original Edwards Building endeared by so many.”

A time-lapse camera over the site will allow viewers to capture construction as it unfolds. The feed can be found at <https://www.berea.college/edwardsbuilding>.

my life have I seen that many tubes and wires coming out of not just my child, but any child. It felt like watching TV, but it was so real.”

While Tabbitha and Jacob trusted Easton’s care team, Easton seemed to be getting worse. Tabbitha prayed and tried to stay strong for Easton, but in the dark recesses of her mind, a quiet voice was telling her there was a chance that he might not make it out of this. She had fleeting thoughts of having to plan a funeral and how to tell her other son that his brother might not be coming home. Tabbitha and Jacob had hours of honest, open discussions about Easton’s future.

“I’m a firm believer in just telling parents and families the truth about what’s going on with their kid,” said Studeny. “It’s hard enough to have your child in the PICU and be sick enough to need ECMO. You don’t want to sugarcoat and give false hope, but I’d much rather be honest with them, and the kid pulls through and the parents can look at me and say, ‘You were wrong.’”

After long discussions with Easton’s care team about his future, Tabbitha instituted a new policy: no more talks of death.

“I told everyone, we’re not talking about death in this room,” she said. “No more negativity. Easton can hear you. His heart is beating, his lungs are breathing. Every vital sign is working. We’re going to speak life for Easton.”

After six days, discussions were held to determine whether Easton should come off ECMO. A system like ECMO can be a double-edged sword; while the lungs are healing and getting stronger, the rest of the body can deteriorate. And once Easton was removed from ECMO, there was no putting him back on.

“They told me it was now or never,” Tabbitha said. “We accepted that if this didn’t work out, we knew where Easton was going, and that one day we would see him. He would be with God and be completely pain-free, never have a seizure again, never have to see tubes, wires or needles ever again. So, we agreed.”

“We choose to go into pediatric critical care because of our passion, and we get training on how to talk to families, but it never gets any easier,” said Studeny. “I’ve got kids of my own, and I would want the full truth. Sometimes it’s hard to be as straightforward as possible without making it worse.”

Easton was removed from ECMO, and his oxygen levels held. The system had done its job; the few days Easton’s lungs had to rest were enough to allow them to sufficiently move oxygenated blood through his body. Tabbitha says she and the family “spoke life” — and Easton heard them.

But there was a complication. Shortly after being removed from ECMO, Jacob noticed Easton’s abdomen was swelling. Air had become trapped in his small intestine, a condition called pneumatosis intestinalis (PI). Studeny and his team were caught off guard, as PI more commonly occurs in older children with compromised immune systems. Easton’s oxygen levels were good, he didn’t have any signs or symptoms of the infection that usually precedes the telltale abdominal swelling.

The PICU team had to act quickly to relieve the pressure. Informed that Easton was quickly deteriorating, pediatric surgeon Danielle Walsh, M.D., went

straight to his room, reviewing his X-rays on her phone on the way. She knew the situation was dire and called to have the operating room prepped and ready for emergency surgery.

But when she saw Easton, she made a quick decision — his condition was so dire that there was not even time to transport him to an OR. Walsh had to perform the necessary lifesaving procedure right there in Easton’s room.

“He was arresting,” said Walsh. “He was blue because his belly was so tight that his lungs couldn’t expand. A decision was made to immediately open his belly at the bedside. Mom was as calm as any mom could be under those circumstances.”

Within two minutes, the PICU nurses gathered the basic supplies Walsh needed to do the surgery right there in Easton’s room.

“As we rapidly opened him to relieve the belly pressure, the whole team was in sync and describing what was needed and what was happening,” said Walsh.

Within 30 seconds of opening, his oxygen levels began to rise. After three minutes, he was pink and stabilizing. Ten minutes after that, Easton could safely be moved to the operating room for the surgery to remove portions of the bowel that contributed to the PI.

“Easton showed his determination to live once again and continued improving over serial procedures until we could put his intestines back together and close the belly wall over it,” said Walsh.

Emergency measures of this nature are rare; in his pediatric critical care career, Studeny can recall fewer than five such instances.

After the surgery, Easton slowly recovered. He left the PICU for the progressive care unit, before being discharged to Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center for additional rehabilitation. After one or two more twists on his road to recovery, he was home for good in early April, four months after being admitted.

While Tabbitha and Jacob were thrilled to have Easton home, they noticed some changes. Easton’s Dravet came with some developmental delays, but he seemed to regress in some of his abilities. He no longer chased after chickens. In fact, he didn’t seem to care whether he was inside or outside.

Studeny suspects post-intensive care syndrome, an assortment of physical, emotional and mental symptoms that persist after a long ICU stay. The syndrome is well documented in adults, but only recently has been studied in children. Easton is in therapy four days a week regaining his physical and occupational skills.

A year after his ordeal, Easton continues to make strides in his recovery. Aside from one overnight stay at KCH, he hasn’t had any major medical scares or spent a holiday in the hospital. Studeny attributes Easton’s recovery to the extraordinary teamwork of nurses, respiratory therapists, physical and occupational therapists. But the real heroes, he says, are Easton’s strong, loving family.

“To see the amount of support he had, the strength they showed through it all when he was at his worst, it was just incredible,” Studeny said. “He’s lucky to have them. It was an honor they let us take care of him.”

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