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Residents urged to stay 'Bear' aware

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

There have been numerous black bear sightings in Berea and Madison County during the past month and officials urge citizens to use

caution when they appear in sight.

A black bear was spotted last weekend in Richmond in the area of Goggins Lane and Paso Fino Drive, near Meijer. A black bear also was spotted near Tractor

Supply and Wal-Mart in June.

It's illegal to feed bears in Kentucky and fines range from \$1,000 to a year in jail for committing that offense. They are known to travel late at night and early in the

evening. They are normally afraid of humans, but very protective around food.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources advises citizens to never approach a bear and that black bears are extreme-

ly powerful with unpredictable behavior. If approached by a bear, "stand your ground, raise your arms to appear larger and yell until it leaves".

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Fourth events all set

There won't be a shortage of Fourth of July events for residents of Madison County on Thursday.

The City of Berea will have its annual Fourth event from 6-10 p.m. on Thursday at the Berea City Park behind Berea Community School.

The event will feature plenty of Red, White and Food.

A kiddie corner will feature inflatables, games, photobooth, face painting and prizes. Plenty of food vendors will also be present.

The headliner will be concert by Rock of Ages on the Main Stage at 8 p.m. The fireworks show is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m.

- The City of Richmond will have its celebration 5-11 p.m. at Lake Reba Park. The concert will feature Tyler Deaver (5-6 p.m.), The AC Unit (6:30-7:30 p.m.) and the Distraxions from 8-10 p.m.

Craft and food trucks will be available. Fireworks will begin at 10 p.m.

Open house



Davis & Powell Funeral Home had an open house last Sunday and unveiled its expanded facility. The upgrades feature a new chapel that will seat 350 guests, complete with a private minister's study, multi-channel quality live streaming capabilities, access to separate florist delivery room, large screen TVs, well-equipped kitchen, complete with a coffee lounge with ample seating and an outdoor patio. The facility upgrade doubles the previous capacity. The facility also features updated interior finishings in the original portion of the building. In top photo, owner and director Greg Powell, right, shares a laugh with Dale Ballinger during the open house. Ballinger's wife Brenda is pictured in the background. In left photo, Leonard Bratcher of Davis and Powell, greets Magistrate Brian Combs as he tours the new chapel addition last Sunday.

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- Noon, Tuesday for all advertising.

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Hyster-Yale turns 50

Hyster-Yale had its 50th anniversary celebration last Thursday with a company picnic for past and present employees. The plant opened its Berea facility in 1974. Above photo, April Venable signs the 50-year banner.

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Zone change paves way for affordable housing

By Andy McDonald • For The Citizen

The Berea Planning Commission recommended a zone change for Menelaus Road Tuesday, allowing for plans to build more single family housing. The decision will now go on to the Berea City Council for review and final approval.

The commission recommended rezoning for properties at 2347, 2351, and 2357 Menelaus Road from R-1 single family to R-1A, single family residential inner city. Moreover, it recommended that a large parcel surrounding the single family lots, which is currently zoned I-1 industrial, also be rezoned R-1A for single family housing. The parcels to the east near Brooklyn Boulevard, close to the Terrace

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BEAR

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“Never run from a bear. This will trigger its natural instinct to chase,” the KDFWR said on its website. Access to garbage annually accounts for approximately 70 percent of all nuisance complaints received by the KDFWR. According to its website, garbage is the most abundant and widely distributed attractant available to bears. According to the KDFWR, the following guidelines will reduce the potential for human-bear conflicts.

- Do not approach a bear in town.
- Bears will almost always find an escape route if they are left alone.
- Shout and throw sticks or rocks in the vicinity of a bear to encourage flight once an escape route has been established.
- Females with cubs will often climb a tree to for escape cover; never surround a tree holding any bear, especially a female with cubs!
- Locate and remove the lure that caused the bear to come into town.

- Do not store garbage or other potential foods outside as odors will attract bears.
- Do not leave garbage on a deck or porch, even if it is screened; doing so will only result in a bear on your deck or a torn screen.
- Do not leave trash in the back of pick-up trucks as commonly results in damage to the vehicle.
- Put out the garbage the day of pick-up, rather than the night before; this will significantly reduce access to food.
- If garbage must be left outside, store it in a sturdy building or in a bear-resistant container.
- Store pet food inside or in a solid, enclosed structure.
- Feed outside pets only enough food for one meal at a time.
- Do not toss food scraps outside to feed pets; this is a strong lure for bears.
- Dogs can be a great deterrent for keeping curious bears out of your yard. Keep in mind, however, that aggressive dogs could suffer injury or death if a physical conflict arises.

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Young pedestrian struck by car

A pedestrian was transported to University of Kentucky Medical Center after being struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Main and Prospect Street near Boone Tavern, June 26.

According to Berea College Public Safety office, the victim was not a student, but “a minor” attending a summer camp sponsored by the Kentucky Association for Academic Competition.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Death and life are in the power of the tongue: And they that love it shall eat the fruit thereof.

Proverbs 18:21 (KJV)





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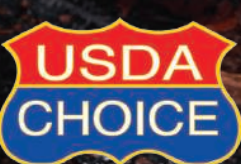


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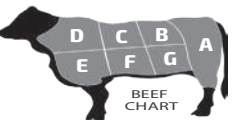
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Eunice Joy Smith

Eunice Joy Smith, age 68, of Berea, passed away on Saturday, June 22, 2024, at St. Joseph Hospital in Berea. Joy was born on June 10, 1956, in London, to the late Virgil William Gabbard and Elsie Flannery. She enjoyed working at Comb's Quick Stop for many years and Oh Kentucky Campground. Joy enjoyed being outside doing just about anything. In the summer, you could find her mowing, painting, picking beans, cutting up peaches, and working in her flowers. Joy enjoyed Good-willing, yard selling, and shopping with her friend Ann. Joy had a huge love for animals and always made sure they were well taken care of. Joy was a member of the Middletown Baptist Church, where she had many close friends. Joy leaves three children to cherish her memory, Eunice Saylor and her husband Eugene of Berea, Ellis Smith Jr. and Sarah of Paint Lick, and a nephew William Graham of Nicholasville that she helped raise. Over the years, Joy enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and some adopted ones over the years. Dalton Hall, Mary Nicole Smith, Trevor Smith, Logan

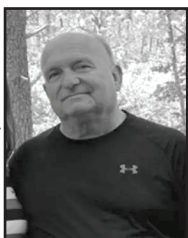
Taylor (Lauren), Levi Taylor, Brianna Loxley (Matt), Brandon Saylor (Miranda), Courtney McCree (Derrick), Alicia Shelton (Josh), April Jones (Phillip Johnston). Great- grandchildren Bentley Collett, Bristol Collett, Jessa Grace McCollum, Nevaeh Shelton, Nala Johnson, Jack Louis Saylor, and Baby Loxley coming in August. Joy was survived by two brothers, Emery Gabbard of McKee, and Carlos Gabbard (Lisa) of Gray Hawk. Joy's best friend, Ann Bradley, sweetly called "sister", walked the distance with her during some of the hardest days. She gently encouraged her with unconditional love, kindness and support. Friendships like that are once in a lifetime. In addition to her parents, Joy was preceded in death by her husband, Ellis Smith, an infant daughter, Tina Smith, sister, Carolyn Graham, brother, Charles Gabbard, a special friend Jimmy Phillips. Joy was truly one of a kind and will be very missed by all those that knew and loved her. Pallbearers: Eugene Saylor, Brandon Saylor, Sarah Smith, Mary Smith, Trevor Smith, and Logan Taylor. Honorary Pallbearers: Ray Powell and Levi Taylor Lakes Funeral Home in Berea was in charge of arrangements.

David Lee Potter, Lisa Hampton, and Tommy Quillen. Other than his mother, Floyd is survived by six siblings, James (TeeTee) Potter of Richmond, Carol (Johnny) Johnson of Whitesburg, Elizabeth Eileen Abney of Berea, Barbara (Roy) Alexander of Paint Lick, Dale (Kelly) Potter of Berea, and David Wayne (Christy) Potter of Iowa Park, Texas. Several nieces, nephews, and friends also survive. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday July 2, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Bro. Buddy Durham and Bro. Kenneth Bush officiated. Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were Shawn Hensley, Scott Powell, Dale Eye, Chuck Moore, Billy Moore, Dale Potter, Joseph Durham, and Mike Potter.

Patricia Ramos of Berea, Michael (Buffy) Alcorn of Berea, paternal grandparents, Sandy & Neil Southern of Calhoun, Georgia, Aunts & Uncles, Makayla (Brandon) Gibson of Berea, and five siblings Weston Owens, Gunner Sparks, Bryson Sparks, Kason Sparks, and Jonathan Sparks. Several cousins also survived. Graveside services were conducted on Wednesday July 3, 2024, at Creech Cemetery on Mayde Rd. in Berea. Rev. Wayne Miller officiated. Pallbearer was Brandon Gibson. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

In addition to his parents, Leroy was preceded in death by one sister, Brenda Miles, four brothers, Jimmy Lamb, Larry Lamb, Ernie Lamb, and Calvin Lamb. Leroy is survived by his children, Nikki Woods - Lamb (Ashley) of Lancaster, Krystle Spanke (Scott) of Berea, Josh Lamb (Amber Allen) of Berea, mother of his children, Mary Lamb of Berea, two brothers, Isom (Martha) Lamb of Berea, Paul (Malinda) Lamb of Berea, one sister, Barbara Lamb of Berea, and five grandchildren, Arizona, Alaska, Lucas, Rylynn, Ryder, and an expected 6th on the way. Services are private. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

David Wesley Powell David Wesley Powell, 64, of Berea, died Monday, June 24, 2024, at UKMC in Lexington surrounded by family after a long battle with cancer. He was a life-long resident of Madison County born March 7, 1960, son of the late Russell and Norma Jean Lamb Powell. David was an entrepreneur having founded, owned and operated many businesses including a contracting company, painting company and auto repair company (Berea Collision Center). David enjoyed traveling, especially to any location with a beach. He was a car enthusiast and an avid NASCAR fan. He was a member of Church on the Rock where he served as Usher for



many years. Survivors include his loving wife Vickie Jones Powell; children Felicia Miller (Ron), Ashley Baker (Daniel), Chris Shearer, Tori Shearer; siblings Lisa Kelly (Richard), Jennifer Evans; grandchildren Nathan Miller, Rylan Miller, Brayden Baker, Ava Baker, Jaxon Baker as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brother-in-law Heath Evans. Funeral Service were conducted on Monday, July 1, 2024, at Church on the Rock. Pastor Mark Sarver officiated. Burial followed Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ron Miller, Nathan Miller, Rylan Miller, Daniel Baker, Mitchell Satterfield, Toby Coyle, Chris Shearer. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Property Transfers

- June 24**
- Allison R. Payne, as Trustee of the Payne Irrevocable Trust, dated November 6, 2018, to Wayne Miller and Tammy Miller, lot 22 Phase 1 Magnolia Pointe, \$349,000
 - Donald L. Mays and Rita L. Mays to Beni F. Manzi and Dorcas Irgena and Aphonce Nsamzamahora, lot 37 Lower South Pointe Phase 1, \$329,000
 - Melinda Kraft and hunter Kraft to Melinda Kraft, lot 19 Hoskins Subdivision, for and in consideration of the settlement of the Estate of Max Jon Craft
 - Richard Keith May (a/k/a Richard K. May) and Phyllis Harris to Dreaming Tree Properties, LLC, tract A plat 18/127, \$20,000
 - Jenna, LLC to Michael Joseph Renkiewicz and Pamela Renee Ramey, lot 40 Covington Woods, \$325,000
 - Charles Hassell and Aileen Hassell to John Wilhelm and Sandra A. Wilhelm, lot 68 Phase Shiloh Cove Subdivision, \$405,000
 - Paul E. Murphy to James Conrad and Karen Conrad, lot 3 Woodland Country Estates, \$365,000
 - Thomas M. Schultz and April E. Schultz to Jacob Lloyd Elwood East and Corie Madysen Smith, lots 3 and 4 Country Club Heights, \$210,000
- June 25**
- KJC Properties, LLC to Sean Felicichia, lot 1 Stone Creek Subdivision Unit 3 Phase 1-B, \$262,900
 - Shawn Smith and Lauren Smith to Weston H. Cline and Tyler Cline, 2012 Mitford Court, \$361,000
 - Judy Humphrey and Daniel T. Foley to Vickie Richmond and Gary W. Richmond, lot 15 and 15 Block D Hurley Addition to Clarksville No. 2, \$185,000
 - Andrew A. Bailey and April R. Bailey to McKenzie B. Mays and Michael D. Bowen, 112 Kensington Place, \$300,000
 - Morgan Lehotsky and Zachary Lehotsky to Christen Walker and Gedy Walker, lot Phillips Street, Berea, \$150,000
 - John C. Lewis and Ashley B. Lewis to Christopher Michael McCarty and Shanna McCarty, 372 Avawam Drive, \$750,000
 - A & R Contractors, LLC and Berea Property Development, LLC to Melissa R. Bell, lot 19 Harvest Park Subdivision, \$189,900
 - Barbara Joan Kaylor-Lovett, through her Attorney-In-Fact, Angela Kaylor to Jennifer Ryan Osborn, Trustee of the Barbara Kaylor-Lovett Irrevocable Trust, dated June 18, 2024, 609 Powderhorn Drive, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
 - C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Steven D. Ritchey and Becky B. Ritchey,

- lot 4 Fair Vista Subdivision, Phase 1, \$269,900
- Jerry McIntosh and Oneida McIntosh to Kev in Guzman and Lindsey Guzman, 642 Hampton Way, \$335,000
- David Eades and Jane Eades to Taylor Evans and Tiffanie Evans, 343 Old Kentucky Highway 52, \$148,249
- Amanda Harris (a/k/a Amanda Lee Harris, Kelly Harris Brown and Levi Brown to Victory Lane Development, Inc., tract Madison County, \$500,000
- South Madison Properties, LLC to KJC Properties, 2347 and 2341 Menelaus Road, \$35,000
- Jeff's Hearth and Gas Products, LLC to AAA Garage Door Co., Inc. lot 7 and 9 plat 12/3, \$385,000

- June 26**
- Victory Lane Development, LLC to Austin S. Burke and Taylor M. Burke (a/k/a Taylor M. Thompson), lot 21 Tahoe Way at Seven Oaks Subdivision, Phase 3, \$379,900
 - VanWinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Tina J. Howard and Hunter C. Howard, lot 87 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$340,000
 - DDT Development Co., LLC to LTF Properties, LLC, by and through Timothy A. Foley, member, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact Patricia DeVaughn, tract Fair Vista Landing Subdivision, \$56,000
 - DS & JV Properties, LLC to LTF Properties, LLC, by and through Timothy A. Foley, member, by and through his Attorney-In-Fact Patricia DeVaughn, lot 96 Firebrook Subdivision, \$58,000
 - Roscoe N. Howell and Angela Howell to Roscoe N. Howell and Angela Howell, tract Madison County, for and in no monetary consideration being changed
 - Jerry Fritz and Kathleen Fritz to Ashley Paige Walters and Gregory A. Walters, parcel A plat 31/210, \$65,000
 - Donald Combs and Tabitha Combs to Donna L. Fletcher, lot 41A Block C Unit 1-C Burchwood Subdivision, \$225,000
 - Charles K. Givens and Lauri Givens to Cummins Holdings, LLC, tract 3 plat 30/277, \$88,000
 - Covenant Community Church, Inc. to Nicholas Eugene Leverette Melissa Leverette, 1 Wellington Court, \$318,500
 - Melissa D. Herald (f/k/a Melissa D. Yocum) and Charles M. Herald to Christopher Cole Burchett and Quinlyn Lemay Burkhardt, 305 Ridgeview Drive, Berea, \$295,000
 - Kristeena Conkright (f/k/a Kristeena Abney) and Travis Conkright to Ryan C. Thompson and Eric A. Hudlicky, lots plat 2/115, \$280,000
 - Paul R. Addie and Terry D. Addie to Keith P. Bledsoe and Myra McDavid Bledsoe, 405 Dakota Drive, \$565,00



Hazely Ann-Nicole Alcorn

Hazely Ann-Nicole Alcorn, 39 days old, passed away Thursday June 27, 2024, in Berea. She was born May 20, 2024, in Richmond to Joseph Sparks and Katelynn Alcorn. Hazely was preceded in death by one sister, Brailey Alcorn and one uncle, Jonathan Sparks. In addition to her parents, Hazely is survived by maternal grandparents,

Everett Leroy Lamb



Everett Leroy Lamb, age 67, passed away Friday June 28, 2024, at his residence in Berea. He was born September 9, 1956, in Hollywood, Ohio to the late James E. and Ida Mae Huff Lamb. Leroy enjoyed Mustangs, loved to travel, especially to the beach, enjoyed a variety of music like Dr. Hook, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Bob Seger, and George Jones. He had a wonderful sense of humor, never met a stranger, and loved his grandkids more than anything. Leroy attended Glory Land Baptist Church.

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Praising longevity

Longevity means something and is a testament to survival.

In the past few weeks, a family-owned business — Reynolds Insurance — and a factory — Hyster-Yale — each celebrated 50 years of service to the community.

It's an important milestone for both entities and both are an example of what a business can achieve through hard work and teamwork.

The late Paul Reynolds established his family business here in Berea by taking a chance in 1974 and succeeded. I'm sure it wasn't easy in the beginning. Paul's ability to lead his insurance company through the ups and downs of the economy speaks volumes about his ability to overcome downturns, especially in the 1970s, and through the trials of a national pandemic that gripped our society more than four years ago.

Today, his daughter Carolyn Reynolds serves as President and CEO of her father's business and has picked up where he left off during the past several months. Reynolds is celebrating 50 years in our community and should be applauded for its ability to withstand the trials and tribulations of business.

Hyster-Yale is a long-standing name in Berea and the factory that produces fork-lift trucks has been a driving force in our community for more than four decades. The factory has employed hundreds of people in and around Berea and given stable income and a solid work-place environment for the men and women they have employed since the business opened in 1974.

The company had a celebration for their current and retired employees last week. I was in attendance and watched as employees talked and reminenced about the past, while the old and new generation came together to celebrate the accomplishments of Hyster-Yale. I personally known several people who have worked at Hyster-Yale, including my dear friend Marvin Rose and I've not heard one bad word about the plant.

The company went all out to honor its past and present and it was great to see the smiles on their faces, another sign they enjoy their jobs and work for a factory business that cares for them. It was displayed and evident.

Congratulations to Reynolds Insurance and Hyster-Yale for your accomplishments and contributions to our community. We wish you continued success in the future.



Keith Taylor



Fourth Facts

Few summertime holidays elicit as much excitement as the Fourth of July, also known as Independence Day in the United States. Each year, family, friends and revelers anticipate the arrival of the holiday so they can host barbecues, enjoy the sun, listen to their favorite summertime tunes, and commemorate the freedoms afforded by the monumental events that led to the holiday's establishment.

Independence Day became a federal holiday in 1941, but July 4th has stood as the birth of American independence for much longer. July 4th marks a pivotal moment in the American Revolution. According to PBS, the colonies were forced to pay taxes to England's King George III despite having no representation in the British Parliament. "Taxation without representation" became a battle cry and was one of several grievances colonists had with Great Britain.

Conflict between the colonies had been going on for at least a year before the colonies convened a Continental Congress in Philadelphia in June of 1776, says Military.com. On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress voted in favor of independence from England. Two days later, on July 4, 1776, delegates from the 13 colonies adopted the Declaration of Independence.

The Declaration of Independence is a historic document drafted by Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson was considered the strongest and most eloquent writer of the declaration writing committee charged with putting the colonies' sentiments into words. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia was one of the first people to present a resolution for American independence, and his commentary was the impetus for the formal Declaration of Independence. A total of 86 changes were made to Jefferson's original draft

until the final version was adopted. The signing of the document helped to solidify independence, and eventually lead to the formation of the United States of America.

A total of 56 delegates signed the document. Although John Hancock's signature is the largest, it did not hold more weight than the other signatures. Rather, rumor has it, Hancock signed it so large so that the "fat, old King could read it without his spectacles." However, the National Archives says it was also customary that, since Hancock was the president of the Continental Congress, he be the first person to sign the document centered below the text.

The Pennsylvania Evening Post was the first newspaper to print the Declaration of Independence on July 6, 1776. The first public readings of the Declaration were held in Philadelphia's Independence Square on July 8, 1776.

Legislation provides unified approach to annexation

The 2024 Kentucky legislature passed HB 596, a compromise city annexation and occupational tax revenue bill primarily for counties over 30,000 in population which includes Madison County.

This will become effective the summer of 2024.

Significant changes were enacted as the result of the recommendations of the Task Force on Local Government Annexation which met several times in 2023.

Changes for counties greater than 30,000 in population, which includes Madison County, include:

- Section 1 – Consensual Annexation – Requires cities to provide written notice to counties at least 45 days prior to enactment of final annexation ordinance

- Section 2 – Non-consensual Annexation – The same 45-day requirement as consensual annexation applies.

- Section 2 – Non-consensual Annexation – Petition – If 51% or more of the resident voters or property



Billy Ray Hughes

owners petition the mayor in opposition to the annexation, the annexation process stops. Requirements for a vote is removed.

- Section 5 – County Standing – Expressly provides legal standing for counties to challenge an annexation prior to or within 60 days of enactment of the final ordinance.

- Section 6 – Revenue Sharing – Several provisions were made for revenue sharing requirements when cities annex land. Prior to this legislation there was no requirement for revenue sharing.

- Section 7-9 – County Industrial Districts – It allows for the creation of up to two designated county industrial districts up to 1,000 total acres that cannot be annexed.

This legislation could be the catalyst that will lead to a more unified approach to governing and economic development in our community.

As always, I welcome your comments at wcrhughes@gmail.com.

Billy Ray Hughes
3rd District Magistrate
Madison County Kentucky

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

June 20 - Jessica Henderson, 31: failure to appear; resisting arrest; escape – 3rd degree; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot) - William Richardson, 49: failure to appear - Phillip Wells, 39: probation violation (for felony offense); burglary, 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 - Scott Seals, 50: possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Eric Powell, 45: failure to appear (3 counts) - Cainan Musgrove, 23: burglary, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury - Candi Wright, 39: commitment order - James McKenzie, 50: failure to appear - Joseph Reed, 35: probation violation (for technical violation) - Billy Crews, 54: state community center prisoner hold - Jeremy Wilson, 35: state community center prisoner hold - Jessica Zambrano, 28: failure to appear (3 counts) - Christopher Mullins, 40: failure to appear - Marie Crutcher, 51: failure to appear June 21 - Jantz Richardson, 35: criminal trespassing- 3rd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Jonathan Denton, 42: probation violation (for technical violation) - Justin Brewer, 40: failure	to appear - William Ballard, 31: probation violation (for technical violation) - Donald Rowland, 38: sexual abuse, 1st degree; contempt of court, libel/ slander, resistance to order - Kevin Jarrell, 39: probation violation (for felony offense) - Christian Echeverria, 25: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st degree; operating motor vehicle/ motorcycle function without ignition interlock device; excessive windshield/ window tinting - Bruce Wagers, 59: failure to appear - Garney Smith 49: serving weekends June 22 - Kelsey Cable, 26: failure to appear - Christopher Shaner, 38: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree - Travis Hacker, 44: failure to appear - Angela Tipton, 45: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 2nd degree (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. amphetamine) - Timothy Parke, 44: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Julie Horn, 49: failure to appear - Michael Agee, 40: serving parole violation warrant - Kevin Adkins, 59: non-payment of court costs fees, or fines - Haylee Mills, 18: failure to appear (3 counts) - Benjamin Gay, 57: viola-	tion of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) June 23 - Eddie Harrison, 54: violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO - Brandy Kean, 43: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to wear seat belts; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, 1st offense; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Kristopher Campbell, 19: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd (aggravated circumstances); possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle - Gabriel Eusebio, 43: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st - Tiffany Epps, 44: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Shaundez Goodloe, 25: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Edwin Morrow, 38: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Jessica Stotts, 35: failure to appear (2 counts); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines June 24 - Steven Combs, 39: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to wear seat belts; no tail lamps; failure to produce insurance card; failure to appear (2 counts) - Anthony Gordon, 53: failure to appear - Conner Dillion, 24: hold	for other agency - David Caldwell, 68: parole violation (for technical violation) June 25 - Mitchell Turner, 55: speeding 26 mph or greater over speed limit; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st - Aaron Raleigh, 36: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st. - Shafika Steffen, 42: reckless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of a substance -1st; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree; hallucinogen - Samuel Adkins, 47: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$5,00 but less than \$1,000 - Angel Gooch, 43: hold for other agency - Cassie Hoskins, 24: theft by unlawful taking, all others, \$1,00 but less than \$10,000 - Sarah Sparks, 33: failure to appear - Jeffery Tipton, 28: violation of conditions of release - Dustin Allen, 44: parole violation (for technical violation) - William Andrew, 22: serving weekends - Kalin Burton, 25: burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 3rd degree June 26 - John Napier, 18: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree - Ty Leibfried, 52: failure to appear - Tristan Busker, 36: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Candida Woodard, 34: failure to appear - Dwight Barry, 35: theft of mail matter; drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess	- James Noble, 36: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Malachi Abney, 21: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury; wanton endangerment, 1st degree; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO (2 counts); burglary, 2nd degree; kidnapping – adult. - Jacob Cain, 25: parole violation (for technical violation) - Chester Walker, 54: failure to appear (2 counts); fugitive from another state – warrant required - William Owen, 44: operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; wanton endangerment – 1st degree - Green Shindler, 61: failure to appear - Caleb Williams, 24: failure to appear - Jessica Mountjoy-Pearson, 36: forgery, 2nd degree; criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree; theft by deception – include cold checks \$10,000 or more - Anthony Richardson, 30: forgery, 2nd degree; criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nde degree; theft by deception, include cold checks \$10,000 or more - Joshua Munion, 37: failure to appear - Amanda Burns, 41: theft of identity of another without consent; drug paraphernalia – buy/ possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) - Taylor Markwell, 28: serving parole violation warrant - Douglass Parks, 39: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
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COURT RECORDS District June 22 - Tim W. Reed vs. Lynn H. Reed June 24 - Danielle Nicole Williams vs. Chase Mitchell Williams June 26 - Diana Reyes vs. Jenaro Garcia - Winniger Taylor vs. Levi Allen Circuit June 20 - Charles William Eugene Allen vs. Ashley Brooke Collins - Cameron Pettyjohn vs. Abigayle Spickard - Sandra Carol Murphy vs. Michael Gene Valentour - Raymond Ginter vs. Viola Chappell Alexan-	der-Ginter June 21 - Christy Carpenter vs. Bentley David Wayne Carpenter, Jr. June 24 - Kimberly Gamble vs. Jonathan Neace June 25 - CHFS, EX REL., McKinze F. Fryer vs. Devin A. Collins - Allison Elizabeth McCann vs. Craig Allen McCann - Melissa Rupe vs. Wayne P. Rupe - Blake Muntz vs. Lauren Muntz Foreclosures June 26 - Fifth Third Bank, National Association vs. Brandon Kendrick, ET AL	June 20 - Mildred Faye Whicker and Irving Cummings Whicker, Jr. (a/k/a Irving C. Whicker, Jr.), by and through his attorney-in-fact, Mildred Faye Whicker and Irving Cummings Whicker, Jr. (a/k/a Irving C. Whicker, Jr), by and through his attorney-in-fact, Mildred Faye Whicker and Robin Lakes Gambrel, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection between an aunt and niece - Paul Joseph Layer to Lindsay Ann Layer, lots 160 – 163 Dixie Highway Park Subdivision, for and in consideration of a certain Property Settlement Agreement and Decree of Dissolution entered into Madison Circuit Court, Civil Action No. 21-CI-5-211 - KWC Properties, LLC to Pivot Enterprises, LLC, 2031 Edgewood Drive, Richmond, \$285,000 - Micah Rose and Kylea Rose to Micah Rose and Kylea Rose, the reminder of lot 23 Berkley Hall, Phase 3, \$1.00 - Micah Rose and Kylea Rose to Micah Rose and Kylea Rose, lot 30 A Berkely Hall Phase 3, \$1.00 - The Board of Education of Madison County to The Madison County School District Finance Corporation, tracts Madison County (Phillips Building and former State Vocational School Building), in accordance with provisions of KRS 162.120 through 162.300 and 162.385 - VanWinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Austin Cunliffe, lot 67 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase, 1, \$345,000 - Marshall F. Holman and Veronica Marie Holman to Callie Elnora Coakley, lots 40 and 41 Blue Grass Acres Subdivision, \$1.00 - Indigo Run, Inc. to	Kristopher Brantley and Katie Brantley, lot 268 Phase 7 Indigo Run Subdivision, \$52,000 - Marshel L. Fain and Kurt D. Fain to Leah Renee McCorkle and Caleb McCorkle, 121 Pleasant Ridge Drive, \$349,900 - King Rentals, LLC to Gary R. King and Mary L. King, 104 Eastern Hills Drive, for and in consideration of a capital distribution to grantee - Gary R. King and Mary L. King to King Rentals, LLC., 104 Purcell Drive, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to grantee - Crystal Flannery, Administratrix of the Estate Charles M. Chasteen to William Douglas Young, tract Madison County, \$30,000 - Emily Brooke Hampton (f/k/a Emily Brooke Landis and Jacob Hampton to Jeffrey Austin Hutchinson, 216 Winward Way, \$280,000 - Herschel Wilson, through his attorney-in-fact, Ramona G. Fields to Ramona G. Fields, 14 – 16 Woodford Avenue, Berea, for and in consideration of the love and affection, the conveyance being from father to daughter - Keaton S. Smith to Glenda Dianne Bowlin (a/k/a a Dianne Bowlin) and Rebecca Lynn Bowlin-Wilds, tract U.S. Highway 25, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of parties - Glenda Dianne Bowlin (a/k/a a Dianne Bowlin) to Keaton S. Smith, tract U.S. Highway 25, in order to carry out such desire of the grantor and consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the party June 21 - Leslie K. Adams to Rebuilt Offers, LLC, 608 Cottonwood Drive, Richmond, \$75,000 - KHD Properties, LLC to Gregory Alan Atwell, tract Madison	County, \$107,000 - William Engle to Mary Ann Wood and Allen George Wood, lot 87 Battlefield Estates, \$379,133 - Daria Lutz and Mike Lutz to Chris R. Koloff and Sharon L. Koloff, 713 Goldenwood Drive, \$350,000 - Rick A. Howard (a/k/a a Ricky Allen Howard) and Melody Howard to Great Commission Church, Inc., tract Madison County, \$200,000 - Jeniemarie Sowers (a/k/a a Jennimarie Sowers) to Jennifer S. Inman, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection grantor has for grantee - Jeffry W. Burns and Stella Ann Burns to Edwin Lainhart and Eulene Lainhart, Condominium Unit 27 Arcadian Cove, \$190,00 - Sharon Osborne (f/k/a Sharon Lawrence), as Executrix of the Euzenith Sowers and Sharon Osborne (f/k/a Sharon Lawrence), as Successor Trustee of the Euzenith Sowers Trust, dated August 23, 1995, to Sharon Osborne, tract Madison County, for purposes of distributing the assets of the Estate and Trust of Euzenith Sowers - Stoney Creek Holdings, LLC to Combs Colt, LLC, lots 40 – 49 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1-C, \$460,000 - Bruce Cope and Tina Witt to Timothy Overberg and Kathryn Overberg, tract 2 plat 30/290, \$110,000 - Short Carpentry and Construction, LLC to Ken-Tuk Solutions, LLC, 120 Boggs Lane and 436 Big Hill Avenue, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties - Rodney Lee Griffith to Rodney Lee Griffith and Lita Renae Griffith, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection Rodney Griffith has for	his wife Lita Griffith - Wayne King and Tammy King to Jeffrey D. Boyd and Lisa L. Boyd, 1044 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$428,000 - Heather Jo Story to Rickie A. Howard and Melody O. Howard, lot 8 Unit 1 Block 1 Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$252,000 - Michael R. Ward and Shirley M. Ward to Lewis Sparks, Jr. and Lewis Chad Sparks, lot 35 Wellington Place, \$355,000 - DDT Development, LLC to JHT Properties, LLC, 233 and 229 Candy Apple Lane, Richmond, \$112,000 - Nancy F. McColum to KY Hometown Properties, LLC, lot 5 Golden Acres Subdivision, \$100,000 June 24 - Rebuilt Offers, LLC to Stargazer Homes, LLC, 608 Cottonwood Drive, \$115,000 - Jesse James Hensley and Amber Hensley to Brady Lee Lamb and Theda C. Rose, 121 Keystone Drive, \$267,650 - Gordon A. Witt and Brianna Lee Grace Witt to Alexandra Wallace and Anthony Liptak, lots plat 18/13, \$276,000 - Jeremy D. Thompson and Lauren Nicole Thompson to Andrew Thomas Allen, tract Madison County (vicinity of Box Angle Road), \$306,000 - Asia Jo Branham to Edgar L. Turner, 444 Balite Way, \$265,900 - Adam O'Donnell and Chastity O'Donnell to Victoria Bengé and Elvis Romero, lot Sunset Avenue, \$275,000 - Kenneth Prather to Linda R. Prather, 149 Virginia Avenue, for and in consideration of compliance with the terms and provisions of the Separation and Property Settlement Agreement entered into by the parties in Madison County Family Court Division, IV Civil Action No. 24-CI-50129
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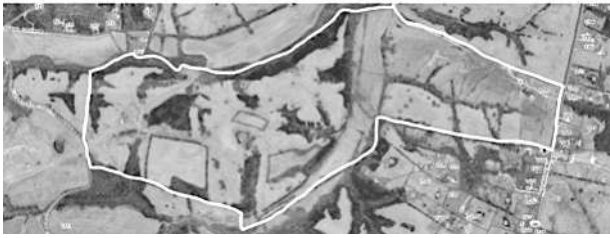
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Yard Sale

YARD SALE

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

For Solid Waste Collection • City of Berea • Due Date Extension

The due date and time for the previously advertised Solid Waste Collection RFP’s has been moved to Monday, August 5th.

Sealed Proposals are invited and will be received by City of Berea for collection and disposal of solid waste for the City.

Proposals must be made on the Proposal Forms and in accordance with instructions to Proponents furnished by the office of the City Administrator. Please contact Rose Beverly at rbeverly@bereaky.gov or 859-986-7697 to get copies of contract documents and specifications.

Proposals must be delivered to, and be on file with, the City Clerk’s office on or before 3:15 p.m August 5th, 2024. The envelope containing the Proposal must be sealed and plainly marked “Proposal for Residential and Commercial Solid Waste Collection and/or Convenience Center Services.”

Proposals will be publicly opened and read at 3:30 p.m. on August 5th, 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.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals, to waive irregularities and/or informalities in any Proposal, and to make an award in any manner, consistent with law, deemed in the best interest of the City.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the
Madison County Board of Adjustments

On July 18th, 2024, at 5:30pm

At the Joint Information Center located at 558 S. Keeneland Dr, Richmond Ky 40475

The purpose is to consider the following:

Conditional Use: 2618 Doyleville Rd

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

June 26, 1924 Road reset

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 jot 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.

June 30, 1949 Mother and daughter

Mrs. Elfreide 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 burn in Salzburg and was attending college there, majoring



in biology when she met Mr. Anglin.
**June 27, 1974
Editor named**

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.



Loeb Achievement Award for distinguished business and financial writing.
**June 23, 1999
Officer responds**

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
- 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
- CLUES ACROSS

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. Horsecfly

54. Type of sandwich

55. A day in the middle of the month
- CLUES DOWN

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

SUDOKU

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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!

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the great outdoors. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = R)

A. 25 11 4 7 25 25 14 1

Clue: Areas outside

B. 18 24 4 11 14 3

Clue: External world

C. 12 22 14 7 1

Clue: Winged animals

D. 4 14 3 3 1

Clue: Tall plants

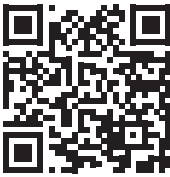
Answers: A. outdoors B. nature C. birds D. trees



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The Rock and Milkweed can tell you the value of nicknames

Perhaps you heard about the little boy who showed up for his first day of kindergarten. “What’s your name?” his teacher asked. “My name is Six And Seven Eights.” “How did your parents come up with such an unusual name for you,” the teacher asked. “They just pulled it out of a hat,” he replied. You know the Bible is filled with interesting names and nicknames, like the Rock. That’s the nickname Jesus gave to his disciple Peter some 2,000 years before Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson came along. Jesus called the disciples John and James the “Sons of Thunder.” Thomas, another of the disciples, was called the “Twin.” Some years ago, I was in Thailand and was chatting with some missionaries. When they found out where I was from, they asked if I knew Milkweed. Of course, I answered, yes. Everyone knows Milkweed.

David “Milkweed” Wotier is one of those special men who has gifts and talents that would have opened doors for him to serve anywhere in the world, but he chose to serve in smalltown U.S.A. It’s hard to imagine the number of sermons he’s preached over the years or the new believers he’s baptized or the funerals and weddings he’s presided over. I can’t help but think part of his success as a minister has to do with that unforgettable nickname. It has opened lots of doors for him since the day his mother, of all people, first called him Milkweed. He had spent a full day out in the cow pastures chopping down milkweeds that were growing much too thick. “We’re just going to have to



Roger Alford

start calling you Milkweed,” his mother said. And the name stuck. I’m not sure how many people know Milkweed’s real name. I’ve never heard anyone around town call him David. The nickname followed him to college and seminary and to his pastorate. Grady Nutt, the Nashville pastor who became a fixture on the TV series Hee Haw, once told Milkweed that he had created a valuable brand for himself with such an unusual nickname and that he should hang on to it. He has done just that. But about the time you think it’s the strangest thing you’ve ever heard anyone called, along comes Six and Seven Eights.

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

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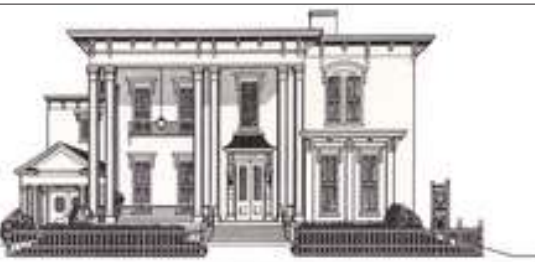


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All persons having claims against the above decedents are notified to file same. Property proven, with the respective representatives no later than 6 months from the date of appointment.

THIS JULY 4, 2024

DAVID FERNANDEZ BY SJ/DC

MADISON COUNTY CIRCUIT/DISTRICT CLERK

NOTICE OF FILING SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons that on the 7 day of AUGUST 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.

Estate Of	Fiduciary	Attorney	Kind
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facility, would be rezoned from I-1 to B-2 business for storage units.

Speaking on behalf of the developer, KJC Properties, attorney Rodney Davis said the proposed rezoning will help builders meet a critical need in the city.

"We going to be able to get some residential housing on a more condensed basis with a better price line," Short said of the R-1A inner city designation. "What I'm hearing is that we need more housing that is affordable. I think this would provide that opportunity."

State senator and builder Jared Carpenter briefly addressed the commission, stating the need for housing is a hot topic in the legislature, especially in growing areas like Madison County and Berea.

"People are wanting to come here [Madison County] because of jobs. It's becoming a regional hub," Carpenter said. "We're trying to create places for people that are affordable."

Carpenter said the houses planned will be approximately 1,100-square-feet in size, and will have a brick skirt and siding throughout. They will be equipped with garages and ideally will cost between \$200,000 and \$209,000. City officials said approximately 50 homes are currently planned.

Carpenter added that the homes he is building in Stoney Creek Subdivision are slightly larger at 1,400-square-feet, and priced at about \$265,000 – still cheaper than a comparable house in Richmond, which would cost \$299,000 and up, Carpenter said.

Commissioner Martin Richards motioned to recommend the zone change to the Berea City Council on the basis that significant economic changes have occurred in the area since it was originally zoned. Martin, along with commissioners John Eipert, Betty Olinger, Jeff Johnson, and Mike Barnett, voted in favor of the rezoning. Planning commissioners Denise Hagan-Rubin, Ben Robinson III, and Stephanie Hembree were not present at Tuesday's meeting.

Levine achieves masters degree

A 2002 graduate of the Berea Community High School and a former Marine, Jennifer Holt Levine achieved her Masters of Social Work with a 4.0 from the University of North Carolina Wilmington recently and is currently a mental health counselor.

After two tours in Iraq, she spent the last four years in the Marines as a member of the Marine Helicopter Squadron One that accom-

panies Air Force One.

She met the former Presidents George W. Bush and Barak Obama and traveled to 25 countries.

At the end of her nine-year service, she achieved the rank of Staff Sergeant.

She and her husband, also a Marine, have two daughters. Jennifer is the daughter of Wendell Holt and Susan Holt, both of Berea.

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Letter from the Director

Summer is officially underway, and while we are halfway through our Summer Reading Challenge, there's still plenty of time to participate!

The Summer Reading Challenge is a fun, accessible way to keep literacy skills fresh during the summer months. Participating is simple: visit either library location, sign up at any service desk, and take home a Summer Reading Adventure Map. Signups and maps are also available at our outreach programs.

Once you've reached the first checkpoint, bring your Adventure Map to the library and receive your first prize! Each time you reach a checkpoint, you'll also receive a ticket that will go in the grand prize drawing at the end of the summer. The more you read, the better your chances are to win! The Summer Reading Challenge is open to all reading levels and ages.

Christina Cornelison
Director

All library locations will be closed on July 4 for Independence Day.



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



Berea Events

319 Chestnut St., Berea

Adults

Annual Reading Challenge Online Book Club

Join us on Facebook to discuss our June selection!

Are You Smarter than a Librarian? Trivia Night

6-7:30 PM
Tuesday, July 2
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, July 20
Meeting Room, Berea

Bridge Club

2-4 PM, Thursday, July 23
Meeting Room, Berea

Crafterwork: There & Snack

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6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, July 9
Community Room, Berea



Free Market

Thursday, July 25
Drop-Off: 4:30-5:30 PM
Market: 5:30-7 PM

Genealogy Search Instruction

1:30-3 PM, Saturday, July 27
Community Room, Berea

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio

4-8 PM, Tuesday-Thursday
4-6 PM Friday
Creative Studio, Berea

Just Love Book Club

6-7 PM, Tuesday, July 2
Just Love Coffee
636 Chestnut Street, Berea

Let's Play VR

5-6 PM, Tuesday, July 23
Meeting Room, Berea

Mapping Activities

6-8 PM, Wednesday, July 17
Big Shelter behind the Berea City Pool, 6 Pirate Parkway, Berea



Pick of the Month Book Club

6-7 PM, Tuesday, July 23
Community Room, Berea

Pick of the Month: Forever Young Adult Book Club

7-8 PM, Tuesday, July 23
Community Room, Berea

Thursday Night Gaming

6-8 PM, Thursday, July 11
Community Room, Berea

Tie Dye with Cliff - Adults*

*Registration required
Saturday, July 27
11 AM-12 PM, Berea

Saturday Summer Yoga

10-11 AM, Saturday, July 20
Berea College Forestry Outreach Center, 2047 Big Hill Road, Berea

Simple Bookbinding Workshop

4-8 PM, July 10, 12, 17-19, 24-26
Creative Studio, Berea



Children

Crafternoon

2-3 PM & 4-5 PM
Community Room, Berea
Some crafts could be messy so please dress accordingly.

July 1

Uncle Sam Ceramic Painters

July 8

DIY Water Bottle Bags

July 15

DIY Adventure Journals

July 22

Bug Boards

July 29

Ice Cream in a Bag!

Family Movie & Free Swim

7:30-10 PM, Friday, July 12
Berea City Pool, 6 Pirate Pkwy, Berea

LEGO Club+

2-3 PM, Wednesdays
Richmond & Berea

Mapping Activities

6-8 PM, Wednesday, July 17
Big Shelter behind the Berea City Pool, 6 Pirate Parkway, Berea

Music Time

10-11 AM, Wednesdays
Richmond & Berea

Read & Play

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

Tie Dye with Cliff*

*Registration Required
Friday, July 19
10-11 AM, Berea

2-3 PM, Richmond

Tuesdays:

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

Thursdays:

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

Tuesday, July 2

Hooked on Science

Tuesday, July 9

Live Animal Show

Thursday, July 11

Children's Concert

Tuesday, July 16

Comedy Ventriloquism

Thursday, July 18

Hair Raising Science

Tuesday, July 23

Upcycled Cinderella

Thursday, July 25

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Tuesday, July 30

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Lunch Movies

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Tuesdays in Berea
Thursdays in Richmond

July 2 (Berea)

Atlantis the Lost Empire
(PG, 1h 35m)

July 9 (Berea) & 11 (Richmond)

The Adventures of Shark Boy & Lava Girl
(PG, 1h 32m)

July 16 (Berea) & 18 (Richmond)

Up (PG, 1h 36m)

July 23 (Berea) & 25 (Richmond)

Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams
(PG, 1h 41m)

July 30 (Berea)

Craig Before the Creek (G, 1h 22m)

Teens

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio

4-8 PM, Tuesday-Thursday
4-6 PM Friday

Creative Studio, Berea

Mapping Activities

6-8 PM, Wednesday, July 17
Big Shelter behind the Berea City Pool, 6 Pirate Parkway, Berea

Teen Anime Club

4-5 PM, Friday, July 19
Community Room, Berea

Teen Cafe

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

Teen Cuisine: Campfire Friendly S'mores Dip

4-5 PM, Friday, July 12
Community Room, Berea

Teen D&D Open Table*

*Registration required
2-4 PM, Saturday, July 13
Meeting Room, Berea

Teen Scene: Tin Punch Lanterns

4-5 PM, Friday, July 5
Community Room, Berea

Teen Tech: Laser Cut Jigsaw Puzzles

4-5 PM, Friday, July 26
Community Room, Berea



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Heather Angel,
Administration
Specialist

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Online Edition

County updates website

By Heather Phillips
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court met in Berea on Tuesday, July 9 at the City Annex. Chris Iseral, Chief Information Officer, gave an overview on recent county website updates. He touched on the new front page dropdown menus which he says will make it easier for citizens to navigate. He says they've also made it easier to contact elected officials and specific departments.

Another big push was to better share data collected by Madison County. Each department, from animal welfare to roads, shares pertinent statistics to remain transparent. Iseral shared that animal tracking "was a completely paper driven process and is now completely electronic. All that data is live and is built into the website."

Citizens can easily view numbers related to things like animals brought in, adopted out, complaints filed, and complaints closed.

Resolution 2024-72 regarding a Professional Services Agreement for Liquidity

See COURT, A12

Craft Fair turns 43

The Berea Craft Festival will be held Friday-Sunday at Indian Fort Theater.

The 43rd annual event will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and will feature more than 100 vendors from across the United States.

The fair also will feature food vendors and entertainment each day.

The fair will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday.

The cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children under 12 are admitted for free.



Pressing on Citizen celebrates 125th anniversary

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council honored the Berea Citizen last week, celebrating the hometown newspaper's 125th year in Berea.

According to the proclamation read by Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, the Citizen was founded in 1899 as the Berea College newspaper, an initiative by then-college president William G. Frost.

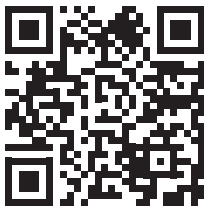
With the turn of the century, the paper continued to serve as a trusted local news source, seeing the community through the Great Depression, two world wars, and two global pandemics.

The proclamation further stated: "Freedom of the

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Ethan Lake of Whitaker Bank, left and Madison County Deputy Judge-Executive Jill Williams glance at a reproduction of the first issue of The Citizen published on June 21, 1899. In top photo, Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor presents Berea Citizen Publisher Keith Taylor with a proclamation that declared July 1 as Berea Citizen Day in Madison County. Photos by Robert Elam and Ted Kinson.



Video: Click on the QR code with your smart phone for a video on The Berea Citizen celebration.



Former Berea Citizen Publisher and Berea City Council member Teresa Scenters presents current publisher Keith Taylor with a proclamation that proclaimed July 1-8 as Berea Citizen Week. She is joined by Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, Council members Ronnie Terrill, Jerry Little, Katie Startzman, Jim Davis and Berea Citizen volunteer Marvin Rose.

City receives award from CSX

The City of Berea received a bronze award from CSX Railroad as a Select Site in the Myde Road Industrial Site. "We are honored to have our 21 acre site recognized as one of five active award winning rail sites in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and appreciate the award from CSX railroad," Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley said. "This demonstrates the teamwork and commitment of our economic development team, The Berea Industrial Development Authority, Berea City Council, and partners like CSX, to advance the Berea and Central Kentucky economy."





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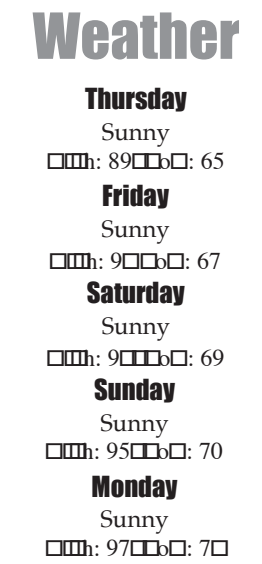
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Judy Lynn (Ramey) Campbell



Judy Lynn (Ramey) Campbell passed away at her home in Berea KY, July 6th, 2024. She was the beloved mother of her 5 boys and one girl. Judy was born December 31st, 1951, in Lexington KY, to the late Clarence Ramey Jr. and Gladys (Brock) Ramey. She graduated from Lafayette High in 1969 and wed her lifelong companion and husband John Steve Campbell on October 4th of 1969. She loved her career with the Madison County Board of Education working with children as a bus driver. She was a devout member of the Pony Express Holiness church. Judy spent her life sharing the love of Christ through her music. She traveled near and far to sing for the sick, prison ministries, weddings, and Funerals. Judy was a servant to her fellow man and community; she opened her heart and home to countless foster children and families over her life. She had a sense of wonder for God’s creations and loved to share her passion for travel

with anyone willing to go. She loved to take her family and friends on new adventures, she believed that everyone should see the ocean and if you had not it would be her mission to get you there. Judy is preceded in death by her parents Clarence Ramey Jr. and Gladys (Brock) Ramey, her beloved son Joseph Campbell. She is survived by her Husband John Steve Campbell of Berea KY, her sons, Christian Campbell of Berea KY, Joshua Campbell of Pikeville KY, Devon (Zaccary) Campbell of Berea KY, Cody Campbell of Camarillo CA, and daughter, Emma Campbell of Berea KY. Her Brothers and Sisters, Linda (Rick) Wright of Painstville, KY, Danny Ramey of Berea KY, Pamela (Clifton) Rose of Berea and David Ramey of Berea. Her Grandchildren, Elysha Campbell, Trystin Campbell, Cooper Campbell, and Great

Grandbaby Stetson Campbell. Many Nieces, Nephews, and cherished friends. Visitation for Judy will be Tuesday, July 9 th , 2024, from 5-8 pm at Davis and Powell Funeral Home, funeral services will be Wednesday, July 10th, 2024, at 1:00 pm also at the funeral home with Bro. Artie Alexander officiating. Entombment will follow in the Berea Cemetery Mausoleum.

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Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

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Richard H. Bromley



Richard H. Bromley passed away peacefully, in his sleep, July 2, 2024, at the Dominion Senior Living Memory Care Center after years of living with Alzheimer's. He was born July 18, 1938, in Charleston, Illinois, eventually settling with his family in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He was the precious husband of Harriet (Jenny) Bartlett Bromley for 61 years, and a most loving father of daughters Anna Bromley Campbell (Steve), Julia Louise Bromley, and grandfather of Owen and Dexter Campbell. He was also the beloved older brother of Donald Bromley (Bets). He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard J. and Wilma J. Bromley, and his sister, Mary Bromley Kushmir.

Richard was a musician through his whole being. He showed his dedication to music as a composer and performer on flute and piano. His bachelor, master, and doctorate degrees were all in classical composition. A professor of music at Eastern Kentucky University for 30 years, Richard loved interacting with his students. He enjoyed aiding and encouraging students to succeed as much as possible in music and music-related activities. Richard was also a jazz improviser and loved sharing and playing jazz with his students and fellow musicians.

The Bromley family is full of gratitude for all those who have shown much care and love for Richard, which eased his passage through his last years of Alzheimer's disease.

A service of music and memory was held on, Sunday, July 7, 2024, at Union Church. Richard's ashes will be scattered in the Union memorial garden.

Patricia Ann Rector



Patricia Ann Rector, 56, passed away July 3, 2024, in Lexington after a brief illness. Patricia was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, she had worked for Kokoku manufacturing, and attended church at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Patricia had a loving spirit for animals, she loved her flowers and gardening, and sitting on the porch being outside. She was preceded

in death by her parents Everett Wilds and Defreda Neeley Collins, and she was sad when she lost her animals in the house fire: Alice and Sidney and all the others.

Patricia is survived by her husband Jack Rector, her children: Jackie Rector and Freda Rector, her granddaughter Brooklyn Ann Lamb and her sister in Mt. Vernon. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday July 9, 2024, at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Rev. Mark Adams, and Rev. Chris Martin officiated. Burial took place in Wilds Cemetery in Jackson County. Lakes Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Dan Watson



Dan Watson, born on September 8, 1941, in Tennessee, passed away peacefully on July 5, 2024, in Berea. Dan's life was one of dedication and warmth, leaving behind a legacy of love and hard work. Before retiring from Barger's Masonry, he committed himself to a career in construction. He was a dedicated member of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Spivey.

Preceded in death by his fondly remembered parents, Isaac and Eva Sweet Watson, his two brothers, seven sisters, and a beloved nephew, and special friends, Richard Williams and Rod McDaniel. Dan's memory will be

carried on by his loving wife, Lorene McDaniel Watson. His spirit will also live on through his five nieces and seven nephews, along with numerous members of Lorene's extended family.

Heartfelt gratitude is especially extended to Ellis McDaniel, Jr. and Robert Watson for their invaluable help and support over the years.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, July 10, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Jimmy Ward and Bro. Rick Mason officiated. Burial followed in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Active pallbearers were Matthew McDaniel, Dustin Witt, Gary Bartruff, Ronnie King, Jr., Vince Townsend, Robert Watson, and Doyle Graham, and Ellis McDaniel, Jr. Honorary bearers were Auburn Miller, Rick Mason, Denny Bowlin, and Dave Conroy.

Gary Randal Collins



Gary Randal Collins, 64, of Berea died suddenly Monday, July 1, 2024, at University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington of a heart attack. He was a lifelong resident of Berea born June 19, 1960, son of the late Raymond Collins and the late Ellen Sue Montgomery Collins Morris. Gary was the former Director of Catering at Eastern Kentucky University and former Director of Catering at Berea College Food Service.

In his spare time Gary enjoyed family time, being a dedicated husband, father and grandfather, floral design, yard sales, Home Interior Design, and designing floral arrangements for Memorial Day remembrance flowers. He was a dedicated member of Red Lick Baptist Church where he was instrumental in serving Fellowship Hall refreshments and food preparations for fellowship gatherings of any type. Survivors include his loving wife Te-

resa Parker Collins; sons Randy Collins (Lida), Rodney Collins (Tiffany), Greg Collins (Rosie Wagers), Eric Collins (Sarah Hardy); siblings Gene Collins, Debbie Collins, Angelia Mitchell; grandchildren Chase, Austyn (Haven), Courtney, Allison, Chase, Kelsie, Nathaniel, Makayla, Levi, Bentley. Addy, Everlee; as well as numerous relatives, friends, and church family. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother Troy Collins.

Funeral Services were conducted on Monday, July 8, 2024, at Red Lick Baptist Church. Pastor Kris Isaacs, Bro. Joe VanWinkle and Bro. Doug Collins officiated. Burial followed in Pilot Knob Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chase Collins, Austyn Collins, Levi Collins, Stephanie Collins, Timothy Collins, Nathaniel Wagers. Honorary Pallbearers were Kris Isaacs, Wayne Himes, Jeff Himes, Bradley Montgomery, Gene Collins, Valerie McFerron, Leonard Bratcher, Lonnie Reppert. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Markley Brinegar



Markley Brinegar, 56, passed away suddenly July 2, 2024, at her home in Berea. Markley was a 1985 graduate of Berea Community High School; she had been working for Tunista Logistic Services as well as Lockheed Martin assisting with facility support services. Markley was preceded in death by

her mother Carolyn Brinegar and her aunt Marilyn Hamblin. Markley is survived by her father Dwayne Brinegar, her partner Michael King, her uncle Coy Hamblin, and her cousins: Heather (Michael) Johnson, and Walker Johnson, and special sisters-in-law: Anna Mae, Brenda and Virginia. The family received friends on Tuesday July 9, 2024 at Lakes Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Jimmie Thomas Lamb



Jimmie Thomas Lamb, beloved family man and pillar of the Madison County agricultural community, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family in Richmond, on July 3, 2024, at the age of 74. Born on March 22, 1950, in Madison County, Jimmie lived a life rooted in the soil that he cherished and the family that he adored.

Jimmie was predeceased by his father, Thomas Lamb. His memory will be treasured by his devoted wife of 36 years, Jenetta Stewart Lamb, his mother, Elva Lamb, and his siblings, Harold Lamb, Randy (Judy) Lamb, Danny Lamb, Trisha (Tracy) Brown, and Kenney (Debbie) Lamb. He leaves behind his children, Christy (Rodelle Meade) Smith, Jayme (Johnathan) Johnson, Sharon (Glen) Poynter, Missy (Robert) Sewell, and Chris (Joyce) Mason; seven grandchildren, Justen Smith, Kelly Smith, Jonah Johnson, Kaitlin Bullock, Jessika Kelly, Mackenzie Culp, and

Travis Abner, along with five great-grandchildren, Beau, Westen, Penelope, Lincoln, and Seren. A life-long farmer, Jimmie was deeply connected to the land and the community it fostered. Throughout his agricultural career, he was recognized by the Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Madison County Extension office with the Farmer of the Year awards. These accolades were a testament to his dedication and hard work in the fields he tended. Jimmie's passion for farming went beyond cultivation; it was the bedrock of life-long friendships. He valued the opinions of his fellow farmers and held their life's work in high regard.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, July 8, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Chris Cobb officiated. Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Rodelle Meade, Glen Poynter, Ronnie Gadd, Scott Rowlette, Wayne Robinson, and Paul Mullins. Honorary bearers were Chris Mason, Justen Smith, Jonah Johnson, Justin Neil, Eric Turner, and Rick Jenkins.

Tonya Diane Gulley Wilson



Tonya Diane Gulley Wilson, 50, passed away Wednesday, July 3rd, 2024, at the Pikeville Medical Center. She was born May 13th, 1974, in Richmond, to Diane Losh and the late Jimmy Dale Gulley. Tonya loved drinking coffee, mountain dew and smoking. She also enjoyed spending time with

friends.

Tonya is survived by her mother, Diane Losh and her husband Ricky of Richmond, her sister, Ann Conn and her husband Harold of Garrard County, one niece, Samantha Conn, two nephews, Chris Lear, and Albert Lear, II.

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The continued support doesn't go unnoticed and we appreciate each and every one of you who put their trust in local journalism on a weekly basis. Without you, there would be no newspaper and none of my staff would have a job to come to each and every day. There is no "I" in team and it takes teamwork to make the dream work.

The first edition of the Berea Citizen was produced on June 23, 1899, featuring four pages — all black and white — and included advertising from all across the region, with news from all across the state. The mission, the founders said, was to report all of the news from Washington and the state capitol in Frankfort and provide a story and a Bible lesson for young folks. For housewives, the first editorial wanted to give them a "few ideas" each week to "lighten their labors" and give farmers "some valuable hints which will help him to make more from his land and cattle."

Our mission has shifted in the past 125 years and we now focus on local news that matters to our community. Unlike national news sources, we take the balanced approach when covering our government meetings and news that appears on front page and throughout the paper. We don't put a spin on a local issue to make up your mind.

Since the first issue was published, the Citizen has added Berea to the its namesake and is now owned by Nolan Media Group and is one of a handful of newspapers across the state that isn't owned by an out-of-state media company. We are proud of that and we also print our product in nearby London, Kentucky. While other media companies are chipping away at local resources and outsourcing printing to other states, we can gladly say that we are a "Kentucky Proud" printed newspaper.

We are glad that Nolan Group Media invests in its local newspapers and every single dollar and penny spent stays in-house and is used locally and not nationally. Your money, whether you are a subscriber, pick up a copy at many locations in Madison County, regular advertiser, or place a yard sale in our classifieds section, stays here and doesn't go to support big-tech giants such as Facebook, where you are feeding the beast and forgetting about the little man.

In the past century, our readership has grown and reaches readers all across the nation. In its beginnings, the newspaper reached locally but technology has expanded that readership all across the United States. We reach readers in nearly all 50 states, from California to Maine, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Ohio, and Indiana. After all of these years, people are still reading and supporting the Berea Citizen.

The Berea Citizen has always been a voice in the community and survived the Great Depression, two World Wars, and a global pandemic. During those times, the newspaper continued to deliver local news to its readers in the community without interruption.

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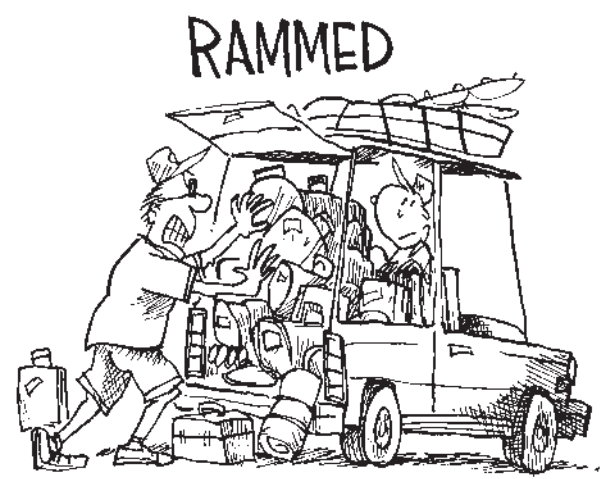
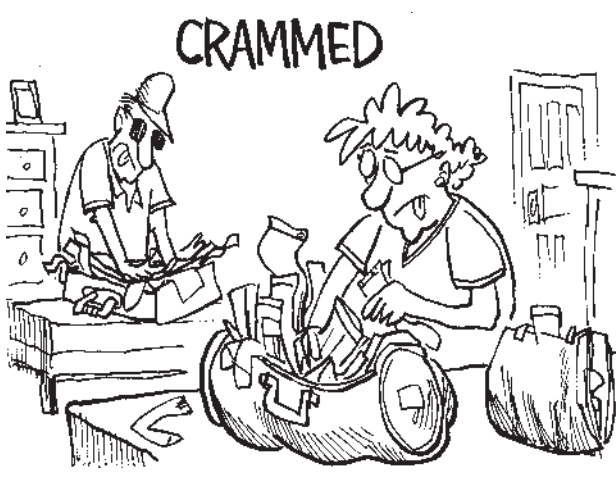
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Our goal is to remain relevant and a reliable source for local news in the next century and beyond.

Keith Taylor



Keith Taylor



What life seems to be

Life is short. The best we can do, is the best we can do. If we are doing our best, then what more can we expect from ourselves and others? Most people are doing the best they can with the information and abilities they have.

There are some things we can change and some things we can't. Learning to adjust or adapt with what we have and who we are often takes some time and effort. We are all born some place to someone. Some of us are raised with less than others and some of us are raised with more than others. Many have a lot to overcome to merely survive in life while others seem to have it easy.

Academics appear to come easier for some people while others have to study diligently just to make a passing grade. Some are lucky in life while others don't seem so lucky.

One of my dear friends is a multi-millionaire. He has a great house, wife and business galore. Over the last few years a young son was killed in a car

wreck. A daughter was killed in a wreck and another died from natural causes. Many who don't know the tragedies and heartache that he has experienced assume that his life is great and free from pain. I know he would trade everything he has to have his children back with him. He continues to get up in the morning. He is still involved in his business, cares for his wife and cherishes his one remaining daughter. However, life is not as it may seem to some.

Another dear friend has prospered with a large family and a successful business. His life looks good until you get to know him better. One of his sons committed suicide in front of him a couple of years ago. Another son recently died in an accident. Within weeks of his son's accident, a grandson was killed in a car wreck. His pain



Glenn Mollette

is great. He goes through the motions day by day trusting God with his life and remaining children. It is difficult to understand why his family has suffered so much in recent days. Tears flow when he begins to talk about what his family has suffered.

Life is not so easy to figure out. We think we have the answers and then later in life realize we don't know much at all. We thought we had life all figured out when we were very young but throughout the years life throws things at us that we can't possibly see coming.

Today, let's all consider others. Be kind to our neighbors, acquaintances and people we meet along the way. A lot of people are hurting from disease, death, unemployment, life's tragedies and more. Don't judge people by their appearances or their mistakes. Life is not only filled with good, but often pain that most never see.

What life seems to be and what life actually is are rarely the same.

Safety first in water

By Sherri Hannan
Safe Kids

Ask any child about the best part of summer, and chances are many will say it's going to the pool or beach. And even though parents are aware of the risk of drowning, it remains the number one cause of death in children ages 1-4, as well as a leading cause of death among teens. Nearly 1,000 children drown each year, and more than 8,700 children were hospitalized for a near-drowning event. It's quick and silent, and it can happen to any family.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends swimming lessons as a layer of protection against drowning; that can begin for many children starting at age 1. Even if your child has had lessons, they should never be unsupervised in water. Toddlers are the highest risk for

drowning; their curious nature will lead them to explore areas that are dangerous for them but seem innocuous to adults. A good rule is "touch supervision," meaning young children should always be close enough to touch when around water.

Other tips include:

- Choose a safe place to swim. Ensure that swimming pools are enclosed by a fence on all sides. In oceans, be aware of strong currents and waves.
- Instead of "floaties," have your child wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket in and around water.
- Watch kids when they are in or around water without being distracted. Young children can drown in as little as one inch of water, so it's important to keep them within an arm's reach of an adult. Assign a "water watcher," an adult who will pay constant attention to children in the water. Switch off with another adult for breaks.
- Children should wear brightly colored swimsuits that contrast against the water, such as yellow, orange and pink.
- Empty small kiddie pools

immediately after use. Store them upside down and out of children's reach.

Kentucky's numerous lakes are a fun summer getaway. However, teens and adolescents have a greater risk of death or injury in natural bodies of water because they overestimate their abilities and underestimate dangerous situations. They may feel pressure from their friends even if they don't have strong swim skills or experience. They may also seek out unsafe areas such as waterfalls and rivers. Encourage them to only swim where lifeguards are present.

Familiarize yourself with the signs of drowning. It's not the dramatic splashing you see in movies but is actually subtle and silent. If you see someone vertical in the water with their mouths near the surface, and they appear to be "climbing an invisible ladder," get them out of the water as soon as possible.

One of the best ways to prepare for summer safety is to learn CPR. Contact your local community center or the Red Cross to find certification courses near you.

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failure to produce insurance card; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin);	drug paraphernalia – buy/possess - Keith Slone, 48: leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid/assistance - Curtis Phillips, 44: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanyl or fentanyl derivatives) – 2 counts; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine – 2 counts); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess - Dean Smith, 37: criminal mischief – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree (minor injury); resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; 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theft by unlawful taking or disposition – include cold checks (2 counts); failure to appear - James Abshear, 47: speeding, 26 mph or greater over speed limit; reckless driving; no tail lamps; possession of marijuana; failure to wear seat belts - Lacey Damrell-Garrison, 37: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Joseph Callahan, 30: failure to appear - Jerry Sanders, 57: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Greg Wilson, 55: serving weekends - Shannon Mansberry, 38: serving weekends - Jeffery Frederick, 59: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) June 30	- Donovan Garrett, 42: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Michael Pearson, 33: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) - Charles Mann, 36: failure to appear - Katie Duncan, 35: failure to appear - Ronald Seaborne, 37: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense); leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid/assistance July 1 - Chelsey Geiger, 30: failure to appear - Lauren Pietromo-Naco, 28: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury) - Johnna Higgins, 38: failure to appear (3 counts) - Cameron Moss, 21: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st - David Gilley, 44: state community center prisoner hold - Rebecca Gibbs, 24: assault, 4th degree (domestic violence) -minor injury; assault, 4th degree (no visible injury) - Herbert Harrison, 37: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Bryan Munster, 32: criminal abuse, 2nd degree – child under 12 years of age; assault, 4th degree (child abuse) - Timothy Martin, 39: theft by failure to make required disposition of property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 July 2 - Daniel Rogers, 32: failure to appear (2 counts) - Yon Mullins, 38: possession of marijuana; drug para-	phernalia – buy/possess - Crystal Isaacs, 41: failure to appear - Anthony Whittamore, 32: failure to appear - Mika Smith, 38: failure to appear (2 counts) - Karen Rose, 46: failure to appear - William Abney, 30: failure to appear - Hunter Robinson, 30: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; failure to appear - Jerry Carrier, 42: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Janie Callahan, 57: probation violation (for technical violation) - Delieto Jones, 37: hold for other agency - Jerry Sanders, 57: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - William Andrew, 22: serving weekends July 3 - Canaan Harper, 21: failure to appear - Randy Bates, 54: failure to appear - Shara Cline, 40: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; disregarding traffic control device – traffic light - Charles Stevens, 39: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order - Graham Robinson, 21: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense - Russell Watson, 50: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
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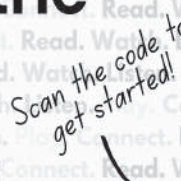
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June 28 - Daisy Denise Meza, graduate student, 24, of Richmond to Gustavo Alcantra Ocampo, mental health therapist, 28, of Richmond - Ayana Elizabeth Lewis, factory team lead, 26, of Richmond to Joe Michael Bangeas, auto technician manager, 26, of Richmond - Ronald Wayne Drum, Jr. composite tech, 26, of Richmond to Kayla Joleen Gibson, nurse, 24, of Richmond - James Daril Ammons, retired, 79, of Richmond to Martha Lou Shortridge, retired, 82, of Richmond - Nolecca Maria Gannon, homemaker, 31, of Richmond to William Kenneth Varney, Toyota, 32, of Richmond July 1 - Kelsey Blake Hawkey, HR manager, 33, of Richmond to Taylor Lee Alstatt, admissions counselor, 33, of Richmond - Lincoln Bradley Lunsford, educator, 23, of Richmond to Jesse Kate Brandenburg, speech language pathologist, 23, of Richmond July 3 - Jesse Alexander	Lenavitt, ophthalmic technician, 26, of Richmond to Kelsey Lynn Bricking, teacher, 26, of Richmond - Christopher Caleb Honeycutt, electrician, 24, of Somerset to Ashely Marie Brian, teacher, 24, of Lexington - Raven Brooke Shearer, correctional officer, 29, of Richmond to Frank Paul Gregor, IV, correctional officer, 32, of Richmond - Charles Russell Brock, unemployed, 59, of Richmond to Susan Katheline Shelley, 46, unemployed, of Richmond - Alyson Mae Riley, Target associate, 24, of Columbia South Carolina to Brandon Mykel Spindlow, Harsco Rail, 25, of Columbia, South Carolina - Jessie Elizabeth Gadberry, nurse, 22, of Richmond to Thomas Lee McKinney, HRG safety and wellness, 22, of Richmond - Lilianne Marie Trent, manager, 18, of Berea to Lukas Joseph Mullins, maintenance, 19, of Paint Lick - Courtney Meagan Lamb, nurse, 25, of Berea to Ronald Colby Hardy, Jr., manufacturing, 28, of Berea
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June 27 - Carl Arvin, Jr. and Shirley Arvin to Brit-tany Diane Ray and Levi Ray, 237 Brittany Circle, \$259,000 - Brier Ashley Campbell and Caleb Elisha Campbell (f/k/a Caleb Elisha Durham) to Keeley B. Dettlinger and Kirk A. Dettlinger, 211 Miller Drive, \$250,000 - Ball Homes, LLC to Christopher D. Derring and Erica Beth Derring, lot 48 Phase II Arbor Woods, \$ 331,426 - Melinda Kraft to Goldenrod Investments, LLC, lot 9 Hoskins Sub-division, \$47,500 - Mohammad Edjlali and Drema Howard to Christopher Dean, 847 Ridge Field Road, \$60,000 - Leonard Michael Begley and Michelle Shae Begley to Miranda L. Miller, tract 1A plat 21/ 322, \$105,000 - Sharon Osborne and Gary L. Osborne to Gilead Baptist Church of Richmond, inc., 1261 Poosey Ridge Road, for the purpose of making a charitable gift to the Gilead Baptist Church, Inc. - Michelle L. Turner to Kenneth L. Griffin and Casey D. Griffin, 122 Eastern Hills Drive, \$294,500 - Brooke N. Taylor to Stacy Marie Yonker and Matthew Lee Yonker, 600 Imperial Lakes Drive, \$620,000 - Gary Scarlett to Charles Alan Scarlett, Trustee of the Scarlett Family Irrevocable Trust, dated June 12, 20224, lot 49 Phase 2 Burnell Homestead Estates, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties - Beverly A. Johnston to Beverly A. Johnson, Trustee or its successors in trust under The Beverly A. Johnson Revocable Living Trust, 408 Worthington Place, for and in consideration of the establishment of a living trust by the party of the first part for her own benefit June 28 - Taylor R. Roundtree-	Dailey (f/k/a Taylor R. Hoffman) and Daryl Dailey to Alex Reid Baxter and Brittany Jenson Baxter, lot 35 Block 6, Richwood Subdivision, - Cooper Built, LLC to Russell King, lot 214 Phase IV, Dove’s Land-ing, \$292,000 - James Combs and Oreda Combs to Chuck Wetzel Skaggs and Krysta Brooke Skaggs, lots Ashwood County Estates, \$25,000 - Ladonna Adkins Hale and Bryan T. Hale to Carrie Summer Hurd and Zachary Clayton Hurd, lots 9 – 12 Rose-dale Park Addition, \$62,000 July 1 - Tommy Cope Proper-ties, LLC to Hemanthi Durga Veligaram and Sandeep Kumar Valluri, lot 93 Firebrook Subdi- vision, Phase I, \$306,250 - Eric Gilbert and Amy Gilbert to Jackie Lee Field and Mary Waugh Field, lot 42 Ashpark Subdivision, \$314,900 - Randall E. Hunsuck-er and Effie Hunsucker to John Garrett, lot 85 Section 2 Covington Woods Subdivision, \$272,000 - William F. Ray and Peggy A. Ray (a/k/a Connie Ray) to Dream-ing Tree Properties, LLC, lot 15 Block J Greenway Subdivision, \$105,000 - Kenneth Matthew Roan and Mallory Roan to Ira Joe Tussey and Shirley Faye Tussey, lot 100 Bay Colony, \$550,000 - Nancy Webb to Mary Katelyn Edwards, lot 1 Runyon Grove Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties, Grantor being the grandmother of Grantee - Carter H. Branden-burg and Anne Bran-denburg, Michael H. Brandenburg, Steven N. Brandenburg, Susan G. Brandenburg Bybee and Jackie Bybee to Carter Brandenburg and Re-becca Brandenburg, tract 1A plat 31/ 225, for and in consideration of the love and affection be-tween parent and child, and aunt and uncle and nephew - Indigo Run, Inc. to
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Jeffrey Flick, lot 23 Berk-ley Hall, Phase 3, \$53,000 - KAP Leasing, LLC to Kaleigh Dawn Penning-ton, Richard lee Pen-nington, and Amanda Lynn Pennington, lot 281 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, Phase 7B, 306,008.50 - Doris Sipple to Aaron Sipple, lot 1 plat 27/ 354, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties - Rebekah Easton Hogg and Edd Hogg to Sarah McPheron and Jacob McPheron, lot 21 – 22 Robinson and Mar-cum Addition, Berea, \$82,500 - A&R Contractors, LLC to Fortune Team Investments, LLC, lots 94 and 111 Parkview @ Hanger Farm, \$120,000 - A&R Contractors, LLC to Short Carpen-try and Construction, LLC, lots 53, 85 and 116 Parkview @ Hanger Farm, \$180,000 - Ron Durham Build-ers, LLC to Mark Chandler and Annette Chandler, lot 236 Phase 7B Magnolia Pointe Sub-division, \$359,000 - Thomas Martin and Brittany Martin, lot 280 Phase 7 Indigo Run, \$70,000 - Steven Green and Rachel Green to Robert E. Petersen and Peggy D. Petersen, lot 17 Willow Ridge II Subdivision, \$477,000 - Eckman Manage-ment, LLC to V&M Investments, LLC lot 13 Crowe’s Addition and lots Rosedale Park Sub-division, \$175,000 July 2 - Daniel Khan to Carla Conrad and Jeffrey D. Conrad, lot 44 Dove’s Landing Subdivision, \$310,000 - Jeffrey Richey and Kelly A. Smith to April Elizabeth Schultz and Thomas Middleton Schultz, 202 Terri Av-enuue, \$230,000 - Mark A. DeBoard and Dawne M. DeBoard to Enjoying a Full Life, LLC, 109 Canterbury Road, \$10,00 - Mark DeBoard and Dawne M. DeBoard to Enjoying a Full Life, LLC, 274 Green’s Cross-	ing Road, \$10.00 - Dora A. Gilbert to Shirley A. Halliday, lot 119 Battlefield Place, \$345,000 - Joyce M. Sharp, with life estate being reserved for Joyce M. Sharp and remainder to Tracy Renee Sharp, lot East Walnut Street, \$1.00 and the love and affec-tion between parent and child - Kathleen G. Johnson to Christopher Neal Bullock and Evonne Bullock, lot 7 Gilbert Harrison land on Bethle-hem Road, \$31,600 - Five Star, FLP, LTD to E.T. Properties, Inc, 400 – 420 Southern Cross Drive, \$6,800,000 - Phyllis L. Robinson to Lester Stewart, tract 2-A plat 31/ 240, \$255,000 - JBRO Holdings, LLC to Jimmy Lane Hamm and Amanda Kristin Hamm, 204 Leimaur Drive, \$315,000 - Daniel R. Brown to Daniel Gregory Brown, Trustee of the Daniel and Ellen Brown Irrevo-cable Trust, dated June 21, 2024, 306 Riva Ridge Drive, for and in consid-eration of premises and to conform to the inten-tions of the parties - Wayne Martin Penkalski and Beverly Kay Penkalski to Mat-thew Keber and Hannah Keber, lot 6 Barnes Mill Estates, \$330,000 - Sharon R. Brock and Avia Gene Brock and Blevins Law, PLLC to Sharon R. Brock and Avia Gene Brock, lot 197 Phase 2 Wildlife Acres Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties and to transfer subject properties into survivorship - Frank James Proper-ties, LLC to Kurt D. Fain and Marshal L. Fain, lot 84 Firebrook Subdivi-sion, \$299,000 - Rose B. Collins to Joshua E. Kaylor and Brittany A. Kaylor, 336 Sydney Way, \$220,000 - Gregory Van Winkle and Priscilla Leann Win-kler, to Jackson Douglas and Sheyenne Douglas, tracts Madison County, \$160,000
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A new boy scout troop was to be started in Berea under

The strike at Keller Extrusions of Kentucky had ended for the immediate future. Workers began returning to work Monday morning and most were back to work according to Gerald Grimes, plant manager. Workers had been on strike since June 20th in a dispute over wages and working conditions. According to Edgel Hutchinson, Sub-director of District 35 of the United Steel Workers of America, workers agreed to the return to work and would be awaiting the outcome of further negotiations between the company and the union. Company spokesmen would not comment on the circumstances surrounding the re-

Respect was the word best describing how all parties were approaching the Glades Road expansion project. This project had been presented with many challenges but one in particular was of historical significance. The need to protect an ancient burial place known as White Graveyard, had come to light. The graveyard occupied approxi-

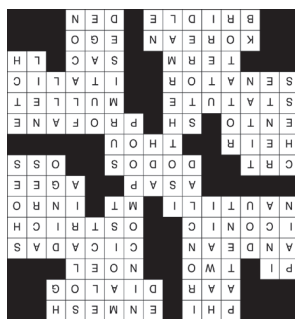
mately 75 feet of road frontage on Glades Road. Records indicated that the first burials took place in November of 1861 with the last burial taking place in June of 1899. There were rumors to suggest that there had been additional burials take place as late as the 1950's. That in and of itself would not be unusual had it not been for the strategic location of a section of Glades Road. This section also involved the new \$3.5 million U.S. Post Office complex which was nearing completion. The post office, in accordance with city ordinance was responsible for sidewalks in front of their property. This would not include the section in front of the graveyard. Berea Postmaster Howard Baker became aware of an existing graveyard bordering the property through a plat presented to Planning and Zoning by previous property owners. Designated graveyards were covered under their own laws and are unique and protected in their own right. However, after the federal land acquisition occurred, Baker was approached by local resident Paul Dunson, who was also care tender of the graveyard. This was the beginning of a twofold problem. Tradition-

ally the government does not spend monies to upgrade and improve adjoining project properties. Two sides of the graveyard adjoined the postal property and were slated for fencing. Dunson felt further upgrade of the cemetery was needed. He felt the tree in the center needed to remain and topsoil should be added, and reseeding should occur. Baker also envisioned a 6 foot monument which would bear all names and dates of currently identified bodies interred. The second part of the problem involved the expansion of Glades Road to three lanes. When the city administrators became aware that the roadway might already encroach and might more than likely project sidewalks would encroach into the burial places, they took steps to locate the boundaries of the graveyard. CDP Engineers were contracted by the city enlisted the assistance of a firm based in Toronto, Canada to rent a device a Noggin 500. This piece of sensor equipment was able to identify disturbances such as graves, water lines, etc. It appeared that most of the graves would fall within the property boundaries of the graveyard and that final analysis would be coming soon.

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29. Hormone that promotes water retention (abbr.)
31. Popular game
32. Pension (German)
33. Giant of industry
35. Inferred
38. One who revolves
41. Kept possession of
43. Loss of electricity
44. Stoppered bottle
45. Everything
46. First to walk on the moon
47. Engrave
49. Female organs
56. Equal to 1,024 bytes (abbr.)
57. Northeast



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

Level: Intermediate

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

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ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to vacations.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 20 = **A**)

(Hint: $20 = \mathbf{A}$)

A. 20 16 2 8 10 20 26 23
Clue: Flying vehicle

Clue: Flying vehicle

B. 1 16 11 12 23 1
Clue: Proof of ride

Clue: Proof of ride

C. 1 2 16 8
Clue: Journey

Clue: Journey

D. 25 23 20 11 3
Glue: Sandy location

Clue: Sandy location

Answers: A. airplane B. ticket C. trip D. beach



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Picking things up as they go

Bubba was bragging to his cousin about his new job as a garbage man. “How much training is required for that?” his cousin asked.

“None,” Bubba said. “You just pick it up as you go.”

We sure do keep our garbage men busy picking up trash. The average person in the U.S. produces an average of nearly five pounds of trash per day. That adds up to nearly 300 million tons per year.

A couple of weeks ago, two rusting old metal rocking chairs, one with a broken weld that caused a leg to dangle, were going to add to that total. During my weekly stop at the county dump to get rid of our garbage, I met a gentleman who was getting ready to throw the chairs on to a pile of discarded metal.

I told him I had been looking for a pair of rockers like those. He gladly fixed me up.

My brother, Terry, did a spot weld on the broken

leg. I used a grinder and some sandpaper to remove the rust. A can of Rust-Oleum paint did the rest. Those things look gorgeous sitting side by side on the back deck. I couldn’t be more pleased with them.

Last month, I told you about a friend of mine who restored a bench and gave it to us. It’s on our front porch right now, proving a great view of the hummingbird feeder.

So, if you’re keeping track, that’s two rockers and a bench that are back in service. They had been marred, but a little tender loving care made them good as new.

You know, that’s exactly what the Lord can do for us when we’ve become marred by the world.

The Bible tells us about one particular young man who



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had been marred like that. We aren’t given his name. We know him simply as the Prodigal Son. He ended up in a pig pen, which, as anyone who has ever been around hogs knows, can leave you caked in mud and stinking terribly.

When the Prodigal was at his lowest, his father welcomed him home, put a shiny ring on his finger, a new robe on his back, and, no doubt, a beaming smile on his face. He looked spectacular.

God will do that for anyone who seeks Him. It’s the desire of his heart to remake everyone who has been marred by the world.

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

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Blood Center stop planned at Union Church

As fun as summer is, it’s a tough time on the blood supply. Donors can ensure it’s a safe and enjoyable season for everyone by donating blood at this upcoming Kentucky Blood Center drive.

Between warm-weather activities, family vacations and no school, donations typically dwindle during the summer months, but the need for blood doesn’t take a vacation. Summer activities often lead to an increase in accidents and traumas and a spike in

transfusions.

All donors at this KBC drive will receive a limited-edition “Donor Vibes” T-shirt (while supplies last) as a thank you for boosting the summer blood supply.

- Tuesday, July 16, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Union Church Community Room 200 Prospect Street

Blood collected at this drive will save the lives of patients in Kentucky who require products for surgeries, diseases like cancer, traumas, organ trans-

plants, premature births and more.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health, show a photo I.D. and meet additional requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must have a signed parental permission slip, which can be found at kybloodcenter.org.

Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. To schedule a donation, visit kybloodcenter.org or call (800) 775-2522.

KBC, the largest independent, full-service, nonprofit blood center in Kentucky, has been saving local lives since 1968. Licensed by the FDA, KBC’s sole purpose is to collect, process and distribute blood for patients in Kentucky. KBC provides services in 90 Kentucky counties and has donor centers in Lexington, Louisville, Frankfort, Pikeville, Somerset and the Tri-County area (Corbin).

Safety campaign urges drivers to slow down

FRANKFORT (KT) — As travel increases this summer, a safety program called “Not So Fast KY,” is designed to remind drivers to slow down and pay attention to posted speed limits, to keep all road users safe this month.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) says speed limits are the law and enforceable if not obeyed. Driving over the limit greatly reduces a driver’s ability to respond to unexpected situations, such as stopped or slowed traffic, an object in the road, or encountering vulnerable road users such as highway workers, pedestrians, bicyclists and

motorcyclists.

“We want families to get out and enjoy all the great things Kentucky has to offer this summer – and that means asking everyone to take the steps necessary to stay safe,” said Gov. Andy Beshear. “Please slow down and be patient with others so you can get to your destination safely.”

Approximately 33 percent of crashes in Kentucky involve a speeding or aggressive driver, so the KYTC’s Office of Highway Safety (KOHs) is partnering with law enforcement agencies across the state on the “Not So Fast, Kentucky” speed awareness

safety campaign, now through July 31.

Funds for the campaign are provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and distributed by KOHS to law enforcement agencies that applied and were approved for full-year grants.

“Law enforcement would rather write a ticket than inform a family member their loved one passed away in a vehicle crash,” said Transportation Secretary Jim Gray. “Following the speed limit will not only protect you from expensive fines and costs, but it could also save your life or the life of someone else.”

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Arrests

• On May 18 at approximately 5:10 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a shoplifting complaint. Jessica Brown was arrested and charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking (Shoplifting) \$500 < \$1,000 and Criminal Trespassing 3rd Degree.

• On May 18 at approximately 5:35 p.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a trespassing complaint. Daryn Barrett was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 3rd Degree.

• On June 3 at approximately 1:49 a.m., officers responded to Walmart, in reference to a Flock Camera Alert on a stolen vehicle in the area. Officers located the vehicle in the parking lot. The operator, Chontelle Hersey, was arrested and charged with Receiving Stolen Property

\$1,000 < \$10,000, License to be in Possession, Operating on Suspended License, Possession of Marijuana and Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol 1st.

• On June 5 at approximately 5:25 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Brooklyn Boulevard, in reference to a disturbance. John Napier was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree.

• On June 10 at approximately 8:39 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Paint Lick Road and I-75 76 Northbound Entrance Ramp, the operator Holly Sallee, was arrested and charged with Tampering with Physical Evidence, Receiving Stolen Property and other traffic offenses.

• On June 17 at approximately 3 p.m., officers responded to Berea City Pool, in reference to a patron being under the influence. Richard

Thompson was arrested and charged with Criminal Trespassing 3rd Degree.

Drug Arrests

• On May 18 at approximately 6:40 p.m., officers responded to a business parking lot on Brenwood Drive, in reference to a male subject passed out in his vehicle. Vernon Hounshell was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).

• On May 21 at approximately 11:45 PM, officers responded to a possible non-injury collision on Mary Street. The operator, Jasmine Lewis was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance 1st Degree, Possession Controlled Substance 1st Degree (Methamphetamine), License to be in Possession, Drug Paraphernalia-Buy / Possess and

Possession of Marijuana.

• On May 23 at approximately 1:59 a.m., officers responded to the Greyhound Bus Station on N Broadway Street, in reference to a disturbance. Lanita Jackson was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).

• On May 25 at approximately 2:37 a.m., officers made contact with an occupied vehicle in the parking lot of the Berea Folk Center on Jefferson Street. Gustavo Garcia was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol), Unlawful Transaction with a Minor and Possession of Marijuana.

• On May 25 at approximately 8:33 p.m., officers responded to a residence on Chestnut Street to conduct a welfare check on a male subject. William Haddix was arrested and charged with Public Intoxication-Controlled Substance (Excludes Alcohol).

Alcohol Arrests

• On May 27 at approximately 8:55 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Holly Hill Drive, in reference to a domestic disturbance. Reid Singleton was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place and Menacing.

• On June 9 at approximately 2:18 a.m., officers conducted a traffic stop on Peggy Flats Road. The operator, Shane Huey, was arrested and charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol.

• On June 22 at approximately 12 a.m., officers responded to a residence on Chestnut Street, in reference to a disturbance. Christopher Shaner was arrested and charged with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place and Disorderly Conduct 2nd Degree.

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Sheppard a ‘perfect fit’ for Rockets

LEXINGTON (KT) — Reed Sheppard has landed in Houston.

The former Kentucky guard, drafted as the third pick in the NBA Draft last week, was formally introduced by the Rockets in a press conference Tuesday afternoon in Houston. He signed a rookie scaled contract that will pay him approximately \$45.8 million in the first four seasons. The contract is guaranteed for the first two seasons with team options on the third and fourth year of the deal.

Houston and coach Ime Udoka have high hopes for Sheppard as he prepares for his professional career.

“The shooting ability, the IQ, [he] has a great background lineage with his parents and if you know about their story, you know he’s raised well and raised in a basketball family and huge community

in Kentucky,” Udoka said. “So all those things stood out and then you get to know the person and it was a perfect match.”

Sheppard, who will compete in the team’s summer league games next week in Las Vegas, is taking the same approach from college to the NBA.

“I think just coming out every game, doing whatever it takes to win, being the guy that it doesn’t matter what, what coach needs, what the team needs, I’m gonna do it to the best of my ability,” Sheppard said. “Come in every day and practice with the positive mindset on the whole season and just coming in and working really hard and just being that the guy on the team that will do whatever it takes to win.”

Sheppard said his lone season with the Wildcats helped prepare him for the next level

and is anxious to display his skills against the higher-caliber talent he will be facing for the rest of his basketball career.

“At Kentucky, you get better every day,” Sheppard said. “You get to go against the best players in the world. In practice, you have a target on your back every game. I definitely think it has as helped me for being a rookie.”

Sheppard gave insights into his upbringing Tuesday and said his parents, Jeff and Stacey, told their son at an early age that he couldn’t be “soft” on the court. The Sheppards also allowed their son to carve his own path on the hardwood.

“Mom and Dad, they never made me play basketball,” Sheppard said during his introductory press conference last week.

“It was really cool growing up around them, listening

and learning. Having them with me at Kentucky was really cool. They did not miss a game.”

He also added he “learned so much” from his parents.

“They both were really big on the whole basketball journey,” Sheppard said. “The biggest thing that they taught me was to work hard, compete, and don’t let anyone outwork you.”

Sheppard not only wants to make a name for himself on the court, but off the court as well within his new surroundings.

“I do not want to be known just as a basketball player. I think it is important to get out in the community, interact with the fans and have good relationships with your teammates,” he said. “Looking back in 20 years, [I want people to see me] as a winner, competitor and a good person.”

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September



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14

Georgia • 7:30 p.m. • ABC



21

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October



12

Vanderbilt • TBA



19

@ Florida • TBA



26

Auburn • TBA

November



2

@ Tennessee • TBA

CITIZEN

FROM PAGE 1

press is critical in our society and fair and balanced coverage of local meetings and events is crucial in a world that can be filled with misinformation and unverified sources...”

The Citizen became privately owned in 1984, and, under the current ownership of the Nolan Media Group, has become the most widely circulated

newspaper in Madison County, according to Publisher Keith Taylor.

In remarks following the proclamation presentation, Taylor recalled first writing an article that appeared in the Citizen in 1987, when he was writing for the Berea Community School newspaper. He joined the Citizen staff in 2018 as editor, then became publisher with the retirement of Teresa Scenters.

On Monday, Taylor and staff celebrated the century-and-a-quarter

milestone at the Berea Citizen office, which included a presentation of a proclamation from Madison County Judge Executive Reagan Taylor. Additionally, the paper was honored with a resolution from the state legislature.

In accepting Tuesday’s honor, Taylor expressed gratitude to his staff, including the office, circulation and advertising employees, and thanked readers and the Berea community for their continued support.

“It’s an honor and a joy to serve as publisher of the Berea Citizen,” Taylor told the council. “We will continue to deliver local news accurately, being as fair as we can.”

In addition to congratulations from Scenters, who was elected to the city council following her retirement from the citizen, Mayor Fraley offered his congratulations.

“I’m grateful to see that we have an outstanding hometown newspaper that covers local events. It’s a very

important source of news for many, many people in our community and beyond,” Fraley said.

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The Citizen also received an Proclamation certificate from Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear, Official Congressional Record Certificates from U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell, Sixth District Congressman Andy Barr and an official certificate from the State Senate (Senator Jared Carpenter) and House (Deanna Frazier Gordon) leadership in both state chambers.

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Monitoring and Analysis also was approved after a presentation by Three+One’s representative Ruth. She shared information on their platform, CashVest, which is said to simplify cash, banking, and investment management decisions. Ruth shared that the main goal was to “maximize the value of every taxpayer dollar.”

The county will enter

a 12-month agreement and expects its first preliminary report in 2-4 weeks.

Following COVID-19, one of many stimulus packages passed was the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Resolution 2024-74 included the recommendations for the allotted funds received by Madison County. That list included broadband expansion, water/sewer improvements, infrastructure, roadway, and bridge improvements, and public spaces upgrades. These

recommendations were approved with Judge Reagan Taylor clarifying that they have until the end of 2024 to submit agreements and until the end of 2026 to spend the one-time funds.

Michael Harrington, a Madison County Tenants Union representative, addressed the court about the local eviction and shelter crisis. According to Harrington, Madison County set a record for for the highest number of evictions filed at 667 in 2023. He pointed out

that the actual number is higher as many tenants will move after the initial notice, before a court case is scheduled. “Evictions are a primary driver for homelessness,” he stressed before extending a hand of partnership to anyone willing to take it.

In other business:

- The new Madison County HR director, Hannah Morgan, was introduced.
- Vernon Hubbs

was featured in the Employee Spotlight for being “a top-notch professional and team player”.

• Judge Taylor reminded citizens struggling with electric expenses that the summer cooling subsidy is a great resource. Kentucky River Footballs will begin accepting applications July 16 by calling (859) 544-1713. The deadline for receiving funds is Sept. 13, or until funds are exhausted.

Next meeting: July 23, Richmond

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Council Hears Land Management Ordinance

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council heard the first reading of an amendment land management development ordinance Tuesday, reviewing a measure designed to encourage the construction of more housing while boosting opportunities for commerce.

In a work session before the council's business meeting, Codes Enforcement Administrator Amanda Haney outlined a number of proposed changes to the city's subdivision regulations, many of which have been suggested since the ordinance was last amended in 2018.

Proposed amendments include reduction of lot sizes in subdivisions from a 100-foot-wide to 80-foot-wide on a lot measuring 10,000 square feet. City officials have been advocating the change based on the high demand for housing in Berea

The ordinance also contains regulations for accessory dwelling units, also called mother-in-law quarters, in which a member of the extended family can reside in separate quarters that are either attached or unattached to a residence.

That housing would be conditionally permitted in R-1, R-2 and R-3 zones.

Short-term rentals, or, so-called AirBnBs, are permitted in minor and major business zones, as well as multi-family zoning, but they would be

See COUNCIL, A8

Teen dies in accidental shooting

A tragic accident in Estill County on Friday claimed the life of a Berea teenager.

Jett Ballard, 14, died from an accidental gunshot wound, according to WBON-TV9. Estill County Coroner Jimmy Wise pronounced Ballard dead at the scene.

The incident occurred in the Red Lick Road vicinity near the Madison-Estill County line.

Ballard was an incoming freshman at Madison Southern and played football at Faristown Middle School last year.

While in middle school, Ballard was a member of the All-Star Classic team for two seasons and played on the Region 3 Battle of the Region teams while playing middle school football.

A godundme page has been set up to helo with funeral and unexpected expenses.

According to the page, Ballard "was a bright light to all he came in contact with, especially to his biological and football families."

Fun festival



The 43rd Berea Craft Festival drew thousands of visitors to the Indian Fort Theater and the Pinnacles Friday-Sunday. The annual event featured more than 100 vendors and food trucks for patrons who attended the annual event held on the third weekend in July.



The McClain Family Band, above, were among the performers at the Berea Craft Festival last weekend.

Photos by Robert Elam



Movie night



The Berea Parks and Recreation had its last movie night of the season on Friday night at the Berea City Pool. The event featured free swimming and a viewing of the movie, "Trolls." The Berea Parks and Recreation also hosted a viewing of "Lilo and Stitch" last month.

KSP seeks man connected to crash

The Kentucky State Police (KSP) is asking for the public's assistance in locating a wanted man connected to a fatal Madison County collision that occurred on Feb. 19, 2024.

Curtis D. Jackson, 44, of Berea was involved in the two-vehicle crash on Mt. Vernon Road (US-25) in Berea that killed Jeffrey L. Crowe, 25, also of Berea.

As a result of the investigation, an arrest warrant has been issued for Jackson.



Obituaries



- Arthur Davidson
- Opal Abrams



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Arthur Alson Davidson
Arthur Alson Davidson, 96 of Clover Bottom, Jackson County, died on July 4, 2024, at The Terrace Nursing Home in Berea following a long illness.
Born on January 28, 1928, in Jackson County to the late Henry and Lena Davidson, he was raised in Clover Bottom and graduated from McKee High School. He married Geraldine Hobbs, also of Clover Bottom, at Grey Hawk, Kentucky in 1948. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Dayton, Ohio where he worked at National Cash Register and studied to be a Tool and Die Maker. After his apprenticeship he worked

for many years as a tool maker for various companies in Dayton, Ohio. He and his family returned to Kentucky in 1963, where he continued working as a toolmaker, primarily in Richmond and Lexington, retiring in 1985. Following his retirement, he worked as a tool and die contractor with several local tool and die companies. Following his return to Kentucky, Arthur also farmed in Madison, Bourbon, and Jackson Counties. Arthur loved horses, cattle, the outdoors, farming, and gardening. Predeceased by Geraldine, his wife of nearly 60 years, and a daughter Kathy Sue Davidson, he is survived by a son, Ronald Davidson, a daughter, Jeanette Davidson, two grandchildren, and one great grandchild. He will be missed by family and friends.

Opal Abrams

Opal Abrams, 87, wife of Wayne Abrams, passed away on July 13, 2024, in Winchester. Opal was born in Wolfe County to the late Wesley and Laura Sallie Brown, she was a member of the Fountain Park First Church of God in Richmond, and she was retired from the Parker Seal Company in Berea. Opal was also preceded in death by a son Richard Elam, and several brothers and sisters.
Opal is survived by her loving husband Wayne Abrams, her sons: Danny (Jenny) Elam, and Tim (Judy) Elam, her sisters: Gretha (Frank) Collins, and Faye Wells, her grand-

children: Chris Elam, Amy Thomas (John Kelley), Kelsey Harrison, Katie (David Stanley) Elam, Shyanna Elam, Terry (Angela) Stone, and great-grandchildren: Silas, Caperton, Delilah, Lilly, Cadence, Lexi, Paul, Blake, Nash, Kynlee, and Emberly.
Pallbearers will be Danny Elam, Tim Elam, Ernest McCandless, Gary McCandless, John Kelley, David Stanley, and Terry Stone.
Funeral services will be Saturday July 20, 2024, at 12 noon at Fountain Park First Church of God, 5000 Secretariat Dr. Richmond. Burial will be in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends at the church Saturday from 10 am – 12 noon. Lakes Funeral Home Berea handled arrangements

After WWII, pilot flew new missions

I heard about a pilot and his co-pilot from south of here who survived a frightening landing the other day.
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When the dust settled, and the pilot had gotten his wits back, he said, “That’s got to be the shortest runway I’ve ever landed on.”
“Yeah,” the co-pilot said, “and the widest.”
When you land sideways, you have no choice but to stop quickly. There are other times in life that the Bible requires us to stop quickly. That includes those times when we



Roger Alford

do sinful things, when we judge others, and when we speak evil words, just to name a few. There are also things we should never stop doing, like sharing the gospel of Jesus

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Not far from where I live is an airstrip where the renowned World War II pilot and flight instructor used to fly missions of a very different sort beginning in 1946.
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God honored Karsner’s efforts with many people giving their hearts and lives to Christ.
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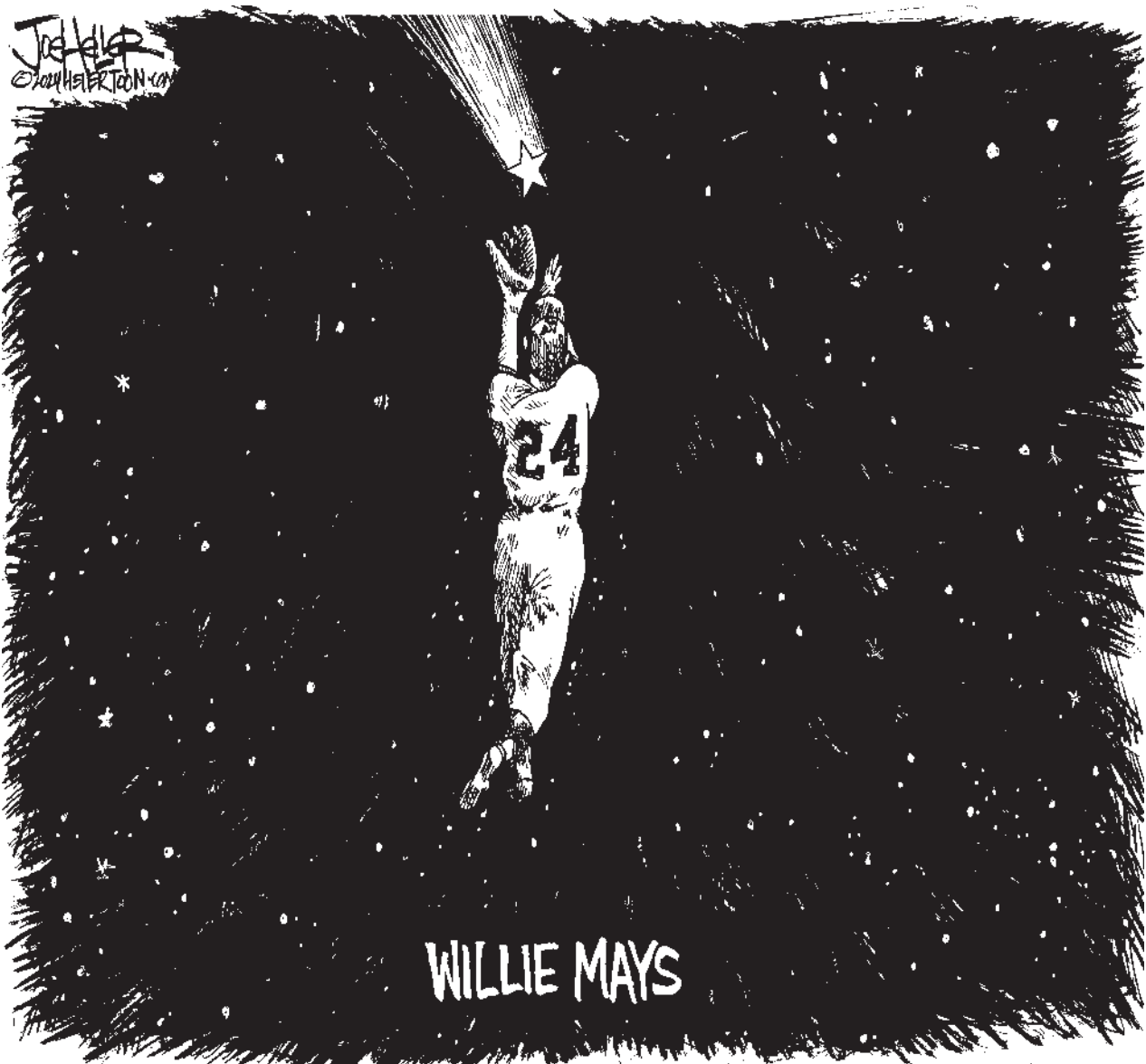
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Wednesday, July 10, 2024 A4

Keith Taylor is editor and publisher of the Berea Citizen. Reach him at publisher@bereacitizen.net.

Keith Taylor



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July 4 - Andrew Glasson, 35: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree - Scarlett Delaney-Ford, 53: fugitive from another state - Margie Richardson, 65: failure to appear - Edmund Surles, 19: burglary, 1st degree - David Benton, 28: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Steward Morris, 44: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle); no operator’s-moped license; possession of marijuana; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure to wear seatbelts	- Carlous Tackett, 61: serving weekends July 6 - Tyrone Smith, 52L: failure to appear - Michelle Gooch, 47: failure to appear (3 counts) - Farrell Suber, 18: failure to appear - Anthony Hicks, 36: incest – person less than 18 by person 3 or more years older; rape2nd degree – no force; sodomy – 2nd degree; sexual abuse, 1st degree - Dallas Walker, 30: resisting arrest; assault, 2nd degree - Yessica Velasco, 22: assault, 2nd degree domestic violence, minor injury - Garney Smith, 49: serving weekends - Lee Brown, 30: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury - Terrance Secrist, 46: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Gary Chapman, 50: failure to appear - Regeina Arvin, 55: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - John Veach, 31: failure to appear July 7 - Austin Bowling, 30: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order - Matthew Haney, 34: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance(s); criminal mischief, 2nd degree - Jeremy Seals, 52: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of controlled substance(s) - Joe Spoonamore, 49: receiving stolen property,	\$1,000 but less than \$10,000; resisting arrest; criminal mischief, 3rd degree - Brianna Owens, 21: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1at - Fredee Duran, 23: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury - Gregory Wilson, 55: serving weekends - Marvin Kidd, 49: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) - Amanda Sizemore, 36: possession of burglary tools; burglary, 3rd degree; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot) - Sarah Martino, 37: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree (fentanyl) July 8 - Joseph Crowdus, 28: fugitive from another state – warrant required - Timothy Phelps, 58: violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO; possession of marijuana - Calib Woody, 26: failure to appear - Jeffery Howard, 20: hold for other agency - Stanley Saylor, 50: failure to appear - Grant McMaine, 33: failure to appear - Cody Hawk, 27: failure to appear (2 counts) - Claudia Means, 27: failure to appear (2 counts) - Shara Cline, 50: parole violation (for technical vio-	lation) - Jeremy Ramsey, 38: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense) - Zakary Dunn, 30: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Melissa Farthing, 42: failure to appear - Montana Kelley, 25: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines July 9 - Austin Wells, 19: robbery, 2nd degree - Filipe Zuniga, 53: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; rear license not illuminated; improper equipment - James Dunaway, 35: fugitive from another state – warrant required - Anthony Hall, 49: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) - Dakota Floyd, 31: burglary, 1st degree - Brandon Davidson, 31: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000 - Karena White, 22: hold for other agency - Jeffery Pratt, 46: hold for other agency - Iyasu Smith, 44: hold for other agency - Kayla Floyd Mattingly, 37: failure to appear - Jordan Huff, 24: violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO - Jonathan Yount, 36: hold for other agency - Justin Cummins, 28:	serving parole violation warrant - William Andrew, 22: serving weekend July 10 - Donnie Taylor, 41: receiving stolen property, \$10,000 or more - Vivian Saylor, 32: failure to appear - Laine Miller, 44: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000 - Joshua Woosley, 32: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; careless driving; failure of non-owner operator to maintain insurance /security – 1st; no registration plates; improper registration plates; no motorcycle operator’s license - Jeremy Campbell, 41: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (on foot); resisting arrest; failure to appear (3 counts); criminal possession of forged instrument, 1st degree - Michael Vertrees, 34: careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol 2nd or greater; possession of an alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle - Ricky Willis, 34: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); strangulation, 1st degree; failure to produce insurance card - John Herald, 39: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified) - Cory Rhorer, 34: probation violation (for felony offense)
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MARRIAGES July 8 - Jimmy Dale Jacob Green, TMMK, 29, of Richmond to Alyssa Rachelle Estridge, Blue Grass Army Depot, 26, of Richmond - Rita Deanne McKeehan, healthcare, 51, of Corbin to Shane Randall Neace, UPS, 54, of Richmond - Anita Lynn Stamper, Rad. Tech., 52, of Richmond to Jeremy Darrell Neice, disabled, 51, of Richmond - Jennifer Marie Koslow, biologist, 50, of Richmond to Paul Bernard Paolucci, professor, 57, of Richmond - Abigail Taylor Mounce, student, 20, of Richmond to Lucus James Larkin, RN, 24, of Richmond July 9 - Dottie Jane Dunsil, retired, 75, of Richmond to Paul James Beck, retired, 69, of Irvine - Topanga Izabella Newell, student, 21, of Berea to Ethan Isaac Wayne Vanzant, Excela general clerk, 24, of Berea - Mark Alan Hopkins, occupational therapist, 32, of Richmond to Alexandria Paige Workman, underwriter, 31, of Richmond - Tyler Ray Winkler, foreman, 31, of Berea to Amanda Sue Wampler, RRT teller/bank, 33, of Berea - Grace Katherine Masters, daycare teacher, 20 of Richmond to Dylan Thomas Fulgham, self-employed, 21 of Lancaster July 10 - Alyssa Grace Tackett, professional house cleaner, 21, of Richmond to James Dalton Triplett, active duty Army, 30, of Richmond - Margie Nicole Tribble, self-employed, 40, of Waco to Shawn Patrick O’Connor, self-employed, 37, of Richmond - Lynnea Rose Woody, student, 22, of Lexington to Kaleb Vaughn Hopkinson, technician. 21 of Lexington	July 5 - Lindsay Ann Layer and Paul Joseph Layer to Woodford Dennis Randall and Heather Randall, lots 160 – 163 Dixie Highway Park Subdivision, Berea, \$189,900 - Shirley Todd to Aaron R. Rose and Ruby L. Rose, lots 1 – 3 Frank Taylor Addition, \$10.00 - Greg Todd, Renee M. Todd and Shirley Todd to Aaron R. Rose and Ruby L. Rose, lots 1- 3 and 47 of Frank Taylor property U.S. 25, \$222,285 - Via Vitae, LLC to Dora A. Gilbert, lot 68 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, Phase 4, \$339,900 - Manojkumar Patel and Sapnaben Patel to Lee A. Turley and Robyn Justus, lot 62 phase 2 Ridgehaven Subdivision, \$399,000 110 Barnes Mill Road, LLC to Abby M. Brooks,1/2 interest in lot 17 Greenway Subdivision, \$205,000 - Kyle J. Knezevich to Olena Abner and Stephen Douglas Abner, lot 13 Battlefield Place, \$399,900 - Brenda Faye Taylor	to Jamie Lynn Potter and Terry Lynn Potter, tract 3/165, \$73,200 - Matthew Kyle Strunk and Shawnee Strunk to Jerry M. Duncan and Lisa A. Duncan, 946 Charlie Norris Road, Richmond, \$150,000 - Dorian C. Karas and Misti B. Karas to Valentine Alcoh Mungyeh and Evelyn M. Nguti, lot 4 Rivendell Subdivision, \$485,900 July 8 - Katie M. Menard to Michael Vallender and Robin Vallender, lot 106 Block C Deer Creek Estates, \$450,000 - Harvey Austin Musser, Jr., Trustee of the Doris Ann Musser Trust, u/a/d December 30, 1997, to Amber C. Adams and Dakota Chase Gannon, 2041 Idlywild Court, Richmond, \$335,000 - LP Construction, LLC to Julius Porter, lot 148 Phase 6 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$375,000 - Josh Barrett Homes, LLC to J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC< 3009 Silver Charm Cort3013 Silver Charm Court, 3017 Silver Charm Court, and 911 Linden Street, \$1,290,000 - J & K Bluegrass Properties, LLC to ROLO, LLC, lot 22 Ashby Addition, \$175,000 - David Stanley Henemier to Dennie Bowling and Karen Bowling, tract plat 6/398, \$90,000 - Renfro Real Estate Investments, LLC to John D. Webb and Leslie A. Webb, lots Rosedale Addition, \$170,000 - Corey A. Tracy to Matthew William Haake, lot 13 Phase 1 Diamond Brook Subdivision, \$355,000 - Ian Carrico and	Joni R. Carrico to Johnny Spicer, II, 321 Palomino Drive \$272,000 - Olympic Construction, LLC to Ashley Brooke Hager, lot 53 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision, \$265,000 July 9 - Michael Allen and Brittney Allen to Taliesin Emlyn Whittington and Andrew Terry Case, 965 Auckland Avenue, \$295,000 - James R. Westenhoefer to Scott E. Collins, Trustee, James R. Westenhoefer and Phyllis A. Westenhoefer, tract 1 plat 10/151, for and in consideration of love and affection - Marcia Noe Rentals, LLC to Mayra Alfaro, 966 Spanish Grove Drive, \$230,000 - Trifecta Blue, LLC to Marilynn B. Pieratt, 401 – 403 Anna Hume Boulevard, \$375,000 - Brittany M. Lukins to Kristeena Marie Conkright and Travis Glenn Conkright, 325 Payne Drive, \$419,000 - A&R Contractors, LLC to Thomas Construction, Inc., lot 90, 91, and 95 of Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase, 1, \$240,000 - DS & JV Properties, LLC to Tommy Cope Properties, LLC, lot 231 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000 - DS & JV Properties, LLC to Tommy Cope Properties, LLC, lot 230 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000 - Marshall Patrick Blanton and Jennifer Anne Blanton to Joshua Blanton and Whitney Blanton, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of love and affection - Double L. Group, LLC to Parsons Property Management, LLC, lot 36 South Bluegrass Junction, Phase	1A, \$525,000 July 10 - Carta Properties, LLC to Terrasure, LLC, 106 E. Walnut Street, \$280,000 - Arbor Woods, LLC to Brothers Building, LLC, lot 10, 11, and 12 Harvest Park Subdivision, \$123,000 - Northern Chase Development, Inc. to LP Construction, LLC, lot 1A plat 31/229, \$45,000 - Hazel Smith as Executrix of the Estate of Reecie Himes Chasteen to Roy Todd Builders, Inc., lot 2 Morland Estates, \$150,000 - Robert Shaffer to Hunter Saylor and Kayla Harding, lots 11 and 12 Berea Real Estate Addition, \$177,000 - Kam Curtis Kiser and Stacey Brenna Kiser to Tyler Smith, 1025 Pauley Court, \$243,500 - GEF Properties, LLC to Melissa D. Herald, lot 34 plat 21/315, \$269,000 - Zachary Ely Jones, Angela Hamilton and James Richard Hamilton to Sydney Prince and Logan Holland, 801 Levertton Place, \$280,000 - Un Chol Shin and Hee Young Shin, by and through Grace Geary, their Attorney-in-Fact to James Allen Mayes and Brittany Christine Wilson, lot 27 Block A Baker Addition, \$260,000 - Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to David M. Waugh and Kristen Parsons-Waugh, lot 35 River Run Phase III, \$492,379 - Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Ken-Tuk Solutions, LLC, 322 West Kentucky Avenue, for an agreement between parties
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Reflections
Berea Citizen archives

July 17, 1924
Poet in Berea

Riley Scott, poet of the people, spent several days in Berea. He sold much of his work and gave an especially interesting talk to a modern literature class. Mr. Scott sold his own poems such as "Mother," "October In Kentucky," "Bury Me In Old Kentucky," "My Hoss," and many other works at very reasonable prices and many students bought several poems each. Mr. Schott was a graduate of West Point and was a Captain in the war. He was the first man to drop a bomb from an airplane. It was a ten-pounder used as an experiment. That was in 1910. Dan Long, of the college, had the honor of entertaining Mr. Scott in the evenings. They planned an automobile trip down through the Carolinas to Mr. Long's home as soon as summer school ended.

July 14, 1949
Lightning strike

A fire started by a bolt of lightning destroyed a barn on the farm of Professor J.C. Bow-

man on Big Hill Pike, one mile east of Berea on July 8th. The building and contents were a complete loss. Lightning had struck near the house a short time previously and a repairman was putting the lights back into operation and had only been gone a few minutes when the second bolt started the fire at the barn. In addition to 150 bales of hay and some \$2200 worth of farm machinery which was destroyed, a mule and two calves were also in the barn. The calves were able to escape but the mule was believed to have been lost to the fire.

July 18, 1974
Powerline controversy

In a meeting, Madison County Fiscal Court revoked their earlier permission for Kentucky Utilities to cross Wilgreen Lake with power transmission lines. The action came after Dr. Charles Nelson and KU reached an out of court settlement which resulted in KU taking an alternative route. Friday's fiscal court meeting lasted two minutes. In the meeting the motion to remove the earlier order was made by magistrate Bill Rice

and passed without opposition. Ironically, it was Mr. Rie who seemed determined in the regular July meeting, not to change the order. At that time, he pointed to the need for progress. In Friday's meeting, he stated that the review was necessary because of the interest "of all concerned citizens," had not been considered. The controversy arose when KU wanted to install the lines to serve a new development on the lakeshore opposite of Deacon Hills in Richmond. Dr. Nelson and other Deacon Hills residents objected to the plan and Dr. Nelson filed suit in Circuit Court. Mr. Sam Sanders of Kentucky Utilities said the company would now take the second route which would cost about \$49,000 as compared to \$7,000 if they crossed the lake. He said, "we have an obligation under the Public Service Commission law to take the most feasible route" and that route was represented by the lake crossing. He went on to add that KU felt an obligation to other residents of the county. Under present conditions, he felt that they had fulfilled all obligations.

July 15, 1999
Addison achieves silver

Marlena Addison, a member of Berea Girl Scouts Cadette Troup 647, was the latest recipient of the Girl Scout Silver Award, which was the highest award a Cadette could earn and the second highest award available in Girl Scouting. Marlena was the first Girl Scout in Berea to earn this award in many years. Earning the Silver Award took 3 years and Marlena had to do activities such as career exploration and community service. She then had to plan and carry out a major proj-

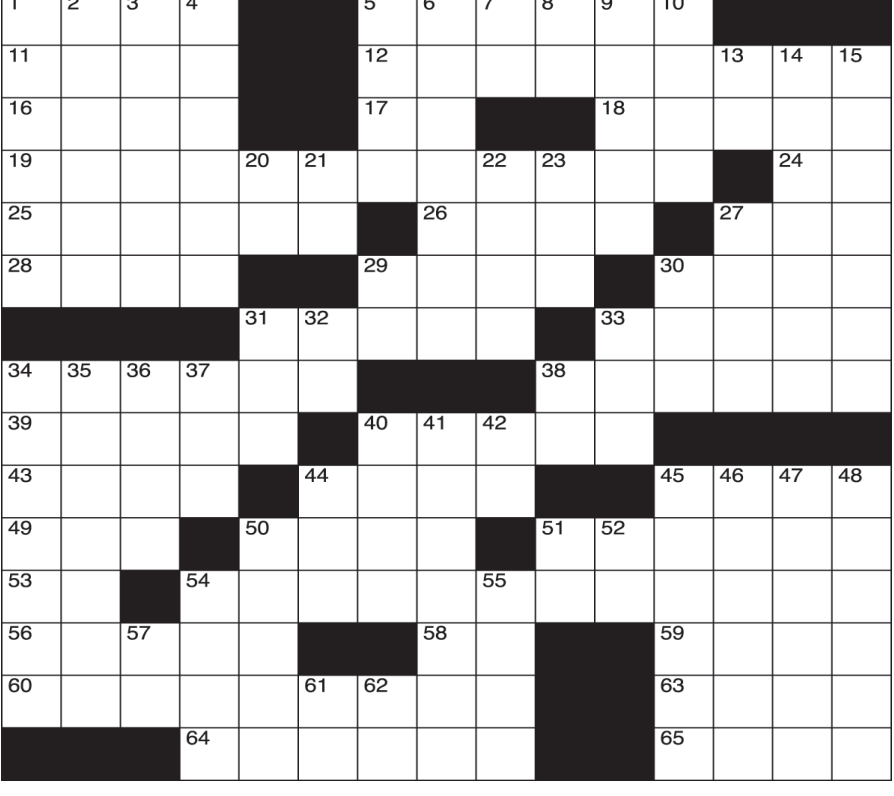
ect. Marlena chose to have an overnight camping event for younger scouts to enable them to earn their Outdoor Creativity Badge. Marlena would bridge to Senior Girl Scout in the fall and was ready to begin working on Soucting's highest award, the Gold Award. By attaining the Gold Award, Marlena would be eligible for special scholarships at colleges around the country. Upon completion of the Gold Award, Marlena planned to stay involved in scouting as a leader and hoped to help other girls reach the same level of accomplishments.



Marlena Addison receives white roses from Berea Mayor Clifford Kerby as congratulations for achieving the Silver Award, the second highest award in Girl Scouts. Marlena is a member of Berea Girl Scout Cadette Troop 647.

Game Page

Crossword



- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Average damage per system (abbr.)
 - 5. Lustful woodland gods (Greek mythology)
 - 11. Colombian Town
 - 12. Sour
 - 16. A way to stuff
 - 17. Former AL MVP Vaughn
 - 18. Carried or transported
 - 19. Cannot even fathom
 - 24. Hammer is one
 - 25. A way to separate
 - 26. Not moving
 - 27. Women's service organization (abbr.)
 - 28. German river
 - 29. Quantitative fact
 - 30. A person's head
 - 31. Process that produces ammonia
 - 33. French modernist painter
 - 34. Too much noise
 - 38. Agree to a demand
 - 39. One a line at right angles to a ship's length
 - 40. Employees
 - 43. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
 - 44. Component of hemoglobin
 - 45. Quick and skillful in movement
 - 49. Passing trend
 - 50. Part of the eye
 - 51. One who claims
 - 53. Deadly amount (abbr.)
 - 54. Taste property
 - 56. Genus of mosquitoes

- 58. Blood type
 - 59. A group of countries in special alliance
 - 60. Institute legal proceedings against
 - 63. Shade of a color
 - 64. Spoke
 - 65. Work units
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Charge with a crime
 - 2. Mended with yarn
 - 3. North Atlantic flatfish
 - 4. Boil at low temperature
 - 5. Lapps of northern Scandinavia
 - 6. Poisonous plant
 - 7. Atomic #22
 - 8. 36 inches
 - 9. Monetary unit of Russia
 - 10. Type of gin
 - 13. An alternative
 - 14. Alone
 - 15. A way to ooze
 - 20. Publicity
 - 21. American firm
 - 22. Jewish calendar month
 - 23. Popular sandwich
 - 27. Comedian Cook
 - 29. The NFL's big game (abbr.)
 - 30. Political action committee
 - 31. Make a low, steady sound
 - 32. Legendary sportscaster Michaels
 - 33. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
 - 34. Designed to keep ears warm

- 35. One who scrapes
- 36. Tear into two or more pieces
- 37. Supervises flying
- 38. Flying arm of the U.S. military (abbr.)
- 40. District in Peru
- 41. One died leaving a will
- 42. Morning
- 44. The world of the dead
- 45. Widen
- 46. Drink containing medicine
- 47. Celebrating
- 48. Secret encounters
- 50. A type of tag
- 51. Halfback
- 52. Modern tech
- 54. Monetary unit
- 55. Resigned to one's sleeping chamber
- 57. Execute or perform
- 61. "The Golden State"
- 62. "The Beehive State" (abbr.)



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- A. 3 6 15 3 4 1 10 10 15
Clue: Skin protectant
- B. 9 23 16
Clue: Headgear
- C. 24 20 1 15 12 15 26
Clue: Early day
- D. 3 9 23 17 5
Clue: Not sunny

Answers: A. sunscreen B. hat C. morning D. shady

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE MADISON COUNTY FISCAL COURT Fiscal Year 2024-2025

BUDGET SUMMARY
AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF MADISON COUNTY,
KENTUCKY:

SECTION ONE: The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year
2024-2025 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes
indicated.

General Fund		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	6,787,820.00
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	2,368,895.00
5200	GENERAL HEALTH AND SANITATION	821,179.00
5300	SOCIAL SERVICES	296,500.00
5400	RECREATION AND CULTURE	846,515.00
6400	OTHER TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES/SVC	20,000.00
7100	GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS	1,193,500.00
7200	HOLDING COMPANY BONDS	521,950.00
7700	LEASES	108,465.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	1,322,000.00
9100	GENERAL SERVICES	1,055,000.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	24,674,710.05
9300	TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS- EMPLOYERS SHARE	2,308,050.00
Total		42,324,584.05
Road Fund		
6100	ROADS	3,637,315.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	20,000.00
9300	TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS- EMPLOYERS SHARE	630,249.00
Total		4,287,564.00
Jail Fund		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	4,303,853.00
9100	GENERAL SERVICES	1,000.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	20,000.00
9300	TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS- EMPLOYERS SHARE	698,660.00
Total		5,023,513.00
Local Government Economic Assistance Fund		
6100	ROADS	100,000.00
7100	GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS	134,050.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	466,450.00
Total		700,500.00

Federal Grants		
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	
Total		
CSEPP		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	10,046,071.83
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	1,594,659.74
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS- EMPLOYERS SHARE	505,118.44
Total		12,145,850.01
E-911		
5100	PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	1,735,428.00
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	218,000.00
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	20,000.00
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS- EMPLOYERS SHARE	586,450.00
Total		2,559,878.00
SELF-INSURED HEALTH INSURANCE ACCOUNT		
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	303,000.00
9300	TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	
9400	FRINGE BENEFITS- EMPLOYERS SHARE	1,900,000.00
Total		2,203,000.00
CLERK FUND		
5000	GENERAL GOVERNMENT	160,500.00
Total		160,500.00
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT FUND		
8000	CAPITAL PROJECTS	1,000,000.00
9100	GENERAL SERVICES	
9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	7,950,000.00
9300	TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS	
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9200	CONTINGENT APPROPRIATIONS	1,213,000.00
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Adopted this 25th day of June, 2024


REAGAN TAYLOR, COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
All interested persons and organizations in Madison County are hereby notified that a copy of the county's adopted budget in full is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

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conditionally permitted in residential zones. The restrictions on short-term rentals in residential zones is based on concerns that too many in one area could negatively impact the character of a neighborhood. Owners of all short-term rentals would be required to register with the city every year, wherever they are located.

Turning to commerce, officials considered how to regulate fueling centers, travel centers and even potential truck stops in Berea. A fueling center could be located in Berea for vehicles with to up to three axles, providing fueling via electric, propane, diesel, hydrogen or gasoline. Tractor trailers or vehicles over 36,000 pounds would be prohibited unless they would have direct access to a state highway.

Travel centers, meanwhile, would allow all kinds of

vehicular traffic, including semi trucks.

During Tuesday’s work session, the discussion turned to allowing truck stops in the city, which are currently prohibited under city regulations. Berea City Councilman Steve Caudill said that if truck stops are allowed in the city, they would have to be well-regulated. Caudill expressed concern that if a truck stop isn’t well regulated, it could actually cause problems for the city and become a blight on the city landscape.

Berea Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel interjected that in discussions with industrial executives in Berea, having some sort of truck rest area would be extremely beneficial for local industries, since truckers often need a place to rest after they make deliveries to Berea factories.

The council agreed that an ordinance should include provisions for truck stops.

Other significant revisions in the land management development ordinance

include regulation of cannabis-related businesses and solar farms. Cannabis cultivation would be permitted in I-1 and I-2 industrial zones, and conditionally permitted in agricultural zones. The same standard applies for cannabis processors and producers. Safety compliance facilities would be permitted in B-4 commercial and I-1 and I-2 industrial zones, and conditionally permitted in B-2 and B-3. Cannabis dispensaries would be allowed in B-4, I-1 and I-2 zones, and conditionally permitted in B-2 and B-3 zones. No business related to cannabis production, processing or distribution would be permitted within 1,000 feet of schools, daycare facilities, or other educational facilities, Haney said.

Designated zoning for solar farms was also included, wherein commercial solar facilities would be conditionally permitted in I-1 and I-2 industrial zones and agricultural zones. Haney said there would be requirements for restoring the land

to its previous condition if a solar farm ceased operation, and developers of said farms would be required to submit a bond to restore the land.

The final review and vote on the proposed ordinance is slated for August 6.

In other action, the council heard the first reading of a zone change ordinance for Menelaus Road.

The measure is based on a Berea Planning Commission recommendation that properties at 2347, 2351, and 2357 Menelaus Road be rezoned from R-1 single family to R-1A, single family residential inner city. Moreover, it recommended that a large parcel surrounding the single-family lots, which is currently zoned I-1 industrial, also be rezoned R-1A for single family housing.

The parcels to the east near Brooklyn Boulevard, close to the Terrace convalescent facility, would be rezoned from I-1 to B-2 business for storage units.

Developer Jared Carpenter previously stated the houses planned will be approxi-

mately 1,100-square-feet in size, have a brick skirt and siding throughout. They will be equipped with garages and ideally will cost between \$200,000 and \$209,000. City officials said approximately 50 homes are currently planned. The proposed zone change will come up for a final vote at the August 6 meeting.

The council also adopted a municipal order formally adopting financial policy procedures. Audit and Finance Committee Chair Caudill stated that the change simply formalizes financial procedures the city is already observing in day-to-day operations, ensuring those instructions will be passed on to future councils and administrations.

“Most of what we are approving has been standard operating procedure for our city and the best practices we’ve been observing from a financial perspective,” Caudill said. “Kudos to Susan [Finance Director Helton] for taking the initiative so that we can have these in place.”



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Community mourns loss of retired law enforcement leader



Danny Brewer

By Keith Taylor • Citizen Publisher

After Danny Brewer retired from the Berea Police Department, he returned to become a safety officer and filled that role until his untimely passing last week.

The longtime law enforcement officer was laid to rest on Tuesday

with full military and police honors. Brewer, 62, died last Wednesday at Saint Joseph Hospital in Berea.

“The passing of Danny Brewer is a huge loss for our entire community,” said Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley.

“From his colleagues at the Berea

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Members of the Berea Fire Department pay their respects to Danny Brewer as his hearse passes through on Tuesday.

County approves tax pact

By Heather Phillips
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court met in Richmond on Tuesday, July 23 and Madison County treasurer, Sarah Stewart, presented the treasurer’s report. A full breakdown can be found online at <https://madisoncountky.gov/finance/>.

Resolution 2024-75 concerning the Madison County Sheriff’s 2023 Local Tax Settlement was approved. Madison County Sheriff’s office administrative director, Mary Margaret Young, shared that \$66,814,544.68 was collected in property taxes in 2023.

She noted that many taxpayers don’t understand where these funds actually go, saying “all they see is the money signs when they come in to pay.” She clarified that while the Sheriff’s office is responsible for collecting these taxes, they only get a small commission for doing their part on a yearly basis.

The breakdown for property tax funding is as follows: School Board 62.6 percent, State 11.4 percent, County 7.1 percent, Library 5.1 percent,

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Fair kicks off Friday

The Madison County Fair will begin Friday at the Madison County Fairgrounds.

The annual event will continue through Saturday, Aug. 3 and will feature beauty pageants, amusement rides and various shows and events nightly.

The cost for admission is \$15 per person and gates open at 5 p.m. daily.

For a complete schedule of events, see page 10.

Market milestone



Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley speaks during the Berea Farmers Market 50th anniversary celebration on Tuesday as founder Bill Best looks on at the Chestnut Street Pavilion. (Photo by Keith Taylor)

Berea Farmers Market celebrates 50 years, looks ahead to future

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Berea Farmers Market celebrated a milestone Tuesday and its founder helped commemorate the special occasion at the Chestnut Street Pavilion.

More than five decades ago, Bill Best needed a place to sell his home-grown produce and gathered his friends and neighbors together to formulate a plan to sell their garden fruits and vegetables. After the Berea City Council gave Best and others permission to sell their items at Duerson Stadium in 1974, growers have been selling their harvest at the



Berea Farmers Market President Rene Poitra holds up a T-shirt she uses while tending to her tomatoes and her garden during her speech Tuesday at the Berea Pavilion. (Photo by Robert Elam)

local marketplace and still going strong five decades later.

“I’d hoped it would become what it is today, but, I took it one season at a time

and always planning for the next year,” said Best, who witnessed the market as it transformed from a

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Calendar of events

The Madison County Fair is set for July 26-Aug. 3 at the Madison County Fairgrounds. Carnival Rides will be offered July 26-Aug. 3. Daily admission will be \$15 per person.

The Woven Ministries will have a barn raising event beginning at 6:30 on Aug. 9 and resuming at 10 a.m. on Aug. 10 at the Country Venue, located at 208 Meadowbrook Road in Richmond.

A weekly grief support gatherings begin Friday, Aug. 2, at noon at Hospice Care Plus & Compassionate Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. Pre-register at hospicecareplus.org or by calling (859) 986-1500. Open to anyone whose loved one was cared for by Hospice Care Plus, as well as to residents of the six counties they serve: Estill, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Owsley, and Rockcastle counties.

Applications for the Citizens Police Academy are now being accepted. The Academy is a 12-week course that begins Sept. 9 and concludes on Nov. 25. Deadline to apply is Aug. 26 and limited to the first 25 participants. For an application, visit www.docjtky.gov/citizens-police-academy.

The City of Berea First Responders Camp will begin July 29. For more information, contact officer Bent Bradley at bbradley@bereaky.gov.

The Berea Parks and Recreation Department will have a back to school bash 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Berea City Pool. Free swimming will be offered and back packs will be given away. A free school supply raffle will be at 7 p.m.

To place your event in the calendar, e-mail Heather Phillips at reception@bereacitizen.net.

Kentucky League of Cities Loss Control Consultant Chris Dayes presents a KLC Safety Grant check to Berea RR Manager Jennifer Renfro, City Administrator Rose Beverly, and City Clerk Robin Adams.

City receives safety grant

The Kentucky League of Cities (KLC) presented the City of Berea with a 2024 Safety Grant. The money helps KLC members provide services and programs that reduce liability and create safer communities. Since 1999, KLC has awarded more than \$6.5 million in liability and safety grants to its members.

"I would like to express our sincere gratitude for the support extended by KLC, particularly through grants such as the safety grant," Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly said. "This year, the safety grant has been instrumental in fortifying our commitment to safety within our various departments.

"Specifically, the grant enabled us to procure essential personal protective equipment (PPE), including hard hats for many of our departments.

"Additionally, we were able to secure funds to acquire eye and ear protection for our police department, enhancing safety measures at the shooting range. We deeply appreciate KLC's shared dedication to ensuring the well-being of our staff and community."

"KLC is pleased to help make our communities safer for our citizens and city employees," KLC Executive Director/CEO J.D. Chaney said. "The leaders of the City of Berea used these funds to provide important safety initiatives."

KLC Insurance is the commonwealth's largest municipal insurance program.

The agency helps members increase public safety with proactive programs and services. KLC insurance provides affordable liability, property, workers' compensation, and other municipal insurance products.

The Kentucky League of Cities also offers employee benefits programs, legislative advocacy, financial and municipal law services, training, community development, and other resources that serve cities.

Crash involving sheriff's deputy is under investigation

Citizen Staff Report



Thompson

The Kentucky State Police, Richmond Post, received a call from the Madison County Sheriff's Office requesting investigative assistance in reference to a two-vehicle collision involving an off-duty (former) Madison County Deputy.

The incident occurred on Charlie Norris Road near Four Mile Road in Madison County just before 11 p.m. on Saturday, July 20.

The initial investigation indicated a 2019 Maverick Sport CAN-AM, operated by Jonathan Thompson of Richmond, was traveling on a gravel roadway at the time of the accident.

Thompson made a right-hand turn onto Charlie Norris Road, pulling out in front of a 2019 Motorcycle operated by Preston Lambart, 21, of Richmond.

According to the KSP report, Thompson had stopped in the roadway, while attempting to make a left-hand turn into a residence, at which point the motorcycle collided with the rear of the vehicle.

As a result of the collision, Lambart, 21, of Richmond, was transported to the University of Kentucky Albert B. Chandler Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Thompson exhibited signs of alcohol impairment and was arrested and lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

Thompson was charged with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence of Alcohol (.08 or greater) - 1st offense and Assault 2nd degree.

Johnie Douglas Adkins



Johnie Douglas Adkins, 78, a cherished soul known for his dedication to his family and his admirable work ethic, passed away peacefully on July 16, 2024, in Richmond. Born April 27, 1946, in Greenup, to the late Johnnie and Edna Adkins, Johnie spent his lifetime creating a legacy of love, resilience, and craftsmanship in the hearts and homes of many. Before moving to Richmond, he and Carolyn lived in Beavercreek, Ohio, where he built custom homes for over 30 years.

Johnie is survived by his beloved wife, Carolyn Clegg Adkins, and seven children, Diana Vorhees (Donald), Mary Smith, John Adkins, Robert (Melissa) Hook, Bobby Adkins, Lisa Crider, and Johnna Adkins. His legacy continues through his adored grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. The family wishes to thank Johnie's grandchildren Mikayla Hook, Dylan Adkins, and Tyler Crider for their special care and dedication. He is also survived by one brother, George (Jenny) Adkins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his son Edward Hook, and his six siblings, Clyde, Jack, Oscar, Randy, David, and Florie.

The family has chosen to honor Johnie's wishes for cremation without any formal services.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson



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James Edward Hobbs

James Edward Hobbs, known to friends and family as Eddie, passed away peacefully on July 16, 2024, in Richmond, Kentucky. Born on April 14, 1942, in Jackson County. Eddie was a graduate of McKee High School and worked at South East Coal Company until his retirement. Throughout his life, Eddie loved to travel, which brought him joy and gave him the opportunity to create countless memories with his loved ones. Eddie enjoyed trapshooting and sporting clays. He also enjoyed creat-

ing intricate woodcarvings that showcased both his skill and his love for the craft. Leaving behind a legacy of love and laughter, Eddie is survived by his wife, Irene Middleton Hobbs; his daughter, Kim Witt and her husband, Brian; and his beloved granddaughter, Serena Witt. His life will also be fondly remembered by his brothers, Don Hobbs and his wife Sue, and Danny Hobbs, and several nieces and nephews. Eddie's passing was preceded by that of his parents, Leonard and Beatrice Gabbard Hobbs, his sister and brother-in-law Imogene and Clyde Carter, and his sister-in-law Judy Hobbs. The family has chosen to honor Eddie's wishes for cremation with a private family service.



Betty L. Berry

Betty L. Berry, 77, wife of 41 years to Ken Berry passed away Sunday, July 21, 2024, at her home in Berea. She was born June 10th, 1947, in Jackson County, to the late Laffie Powell and Gladys Robinson. Betty retired from American Greetings where she had worked in both production and quality control. She was very dedicated to her grandchildren who lovingly called her "Gandy," Betty enjoyed daily walks, traveling, and tending to flowers, she also loved to cook. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church and a devoted daily Bible reader. Other than her parents she was preceded in death by two brothers, Paul, and Estill Powell, one brother-in-law, Mason Hisel and one nephew, Justin Gabbard.

Betty is survived by her husband, Ken, her son, Jomicah (Miranda) Berry of Winchester, her grandchildren, Connor and Joslyn Berry of Winchester, her siblings, Beatrice (Cledious) Abner of Berea, Reva Hisel of Hisel, Opal (Danny) Adams of McKee, Sue (Alvin) VanWinkle of Paint Lick, Lois Gabbard-Chapman of Richmond, Wanda (Ronnie) Shepherd of Gray Hawk, step brothers, Otis, Ernest, Robert, and Ronald Robinson all of Jackson County, one sister-in-law, Lorraine Powell also of Jackson County. Many nieces, nephews, and friends also survive. Visitation for Betty will be 6-8 PM Thursday, July 25th, 2024, at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Berea. Funeral services will be 11:00 AM Friday also at the church with Rev. Joey Kays officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery with her nephews serving as pallbearers and special friends serving as honorary pallbearers. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors entrusted with arrangements.

Philip Richmond Curd



Philip Richmond Curd, 83, of Sand Gap, KY passed away at the University of Kentucky Hospital after a life committed to providing medical services for those underserved in Kentucky's Appalachian counties. He was born May 8, 1941 and departed this life on July 20, 2024. After graduating Eastern High School in Jefferson County in 1959, and graduated from the University of Louisville in 1963. Philip joined the Peace Corp and traveled to Guinea West Africa where he spent two year. Upon his return from Africa he continued his education at the University of Kentucky. He received his Doctorate in Medicine and a Masters in Public Health from the University of Kentucky. In 1969, he completed a Residency at Evanston Hospital in Chicago. Philip married Terrie Jean Weddle in 1970 and she survives him. He and his wife Terrie, moved to Hawaii where he worked as a physician at the Kauai Medical Group. Before leaving for the Peace Corp, Philip had researched the Kentucky counties least served with health care. He planned to establish a nonprofit community medical clinic. He and Terrie moved to Jackson County in 1973, rented a small white house in McKee which became the White House Clinic where he set up practice. Today, the White House Clinic serves 1in 4 people in Jackson, Garrard, Madison, Estill, and Rockcastle Counties. They

celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2023. He served as a primary care physician there until 1996. In 1998 he completed a residency in Preventative Medicine at the University of Kentucky and served as an Assistant Professor until 2010. He also worked with the University of Kentucky and the Veteran's Hospital. Over the years, he served on the Jackson County Board of Health, Berea Hospital Board of Directors, Jackson County Development Association, Jackson County Community Foundation, and was a charter member of the Dark Honey Producers Association. He received the Sargent Shriver Humanitarian Award, the Jack Gabbard Citizenship Award, and an honorific Citation from the Kentucky House of Representatives. He was designated a "Health Hero" by the Fayette County Medical Society. Philip never wavered from his love of community and finding ways to impact and improve the quality of lives of those he served. For this, he considered himself blessed by the love he was given and the love he gave. He is preceded in death by his father John Price Curd, Jr. his mother Mildred Desa Goeth Curd. He is survived by his sisters Joan Hartmann, Alice Mark, a niece Robyn Weil, a nephew, John Mark, cousins Ron Teaford, Steve Teaford and Midge Goeth. In a final act of giving, Philip donated his body to the University of Kentucky. It may be that, as a result of this donation, others will benefit. He would have wanted that to be so. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

Jett LaRalston Lee Ballard



Jett LaRalston Lee Ballard,14, passed away Friday July 12, 2024, in Irvine. He was born December 13, 2009, in Lexington, to LaAsia LeAnn Ballard. Jett was a video gamer, loved roller skating, riding bikes, food, taste tester for his momma, and enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Jett was a great sportsman on and off the field. Football was his game. He is survived by his stepfather, George Antonio Ballard, seven brothers and seven sisters Corian, Savon, MeiOndre, Gino, Iyari, Josiah, Kings-

ton, Quanisha, Jonniece, LaRaven, Chloe, Zariah, Remington and LaBella. Four special Uncles, Franklin Floyd, Savion Floyd, Cortez Knott and Karl Todd. He is also survived by two special cousins, Damian Shanklin, C.J. Knott and numerous other cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation will be 1:00PM – 4:00PM Friday July 26, 2024, at Church on the Rock with the service following at 4:00PM. Rev. Dr. Robert Blythe will be presiding. Pallbearers are Charles Miller, Waylon Clemmons, James Marcum, Aaron Stepp, Shannon Vanover and Sean Click. Honorary Pallbearers are the Madison Southern Football Team. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.



Helen Hisle

Helen Hisle, 85, passed away on July 18, 2024, surrounded by family. Born in Rockcastle County to the late Albert Henry and Elizzie Bell Isaac. Helen was an amazing mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and friend. She was a member of Crestview Holy Sanctuary. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her siblings, Charlie, Steve, Wade, Oscar, Jean, Dorothy, Delthie, and Stella. Daughter, Roberta Ann Isaac Justice, and a granddaughter, Tiffany.

Helen is survived by her children, Charles Franklin Ashcraft, Sandra Gale Ashcraft Haynes, Charlotte Faye Ashcraft, Thoms Allen Ashcraft, and Timothy Wayne Ashcraft. A sister, Martha. Grandchildren, Adam, Joe, Scott, Brandon, Andrew, Tim "Chip", Katrina, Kristina, Ricky, Christy, Ashton, Elijah, Jacob, and Ricky. Helen is also survived by many great grandchildren, two of whom she called her own, Kyndall and Kingston Bloom. Pallbearers were Adam, Joe, Scott, Brandon, Zachary, and Tim "chip". Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 24, 2024, at Crestview Holy Sanctuary. Burial followed in Isaacs Cemetery.

James Preston Seals



James Preston Seals, known fondly by friends and family as Preston, lived a faith-filled life marked by devotion. Born on August 2, 1937, in Rockcastle County, Preston was 86, and passed peacefully on July 17, 2024, in Berea, Kentucky. Preston's early years in Kentucky laid a strong foundation for a life characterized by hard work, community involvement, and steadfast faith. He was a graduate of Madison Central High School, Class of 1957 and proud graduate of Xavier University, Class of 1976. He proudly retired from a fulfilling career at IBM, where he formed lasting friendships and associations. He proudly served with the Kentucky National Guard for 9 years. A pillar of his community, Preston applied his deep Christian beliefs in his service as a Deacon at Peytontown Baptist Church. He exemplified kindness and charity, always embodying the val-

ues he had been taught. Though preceded in death by his cherished parents, Willie and Ida Chasteen Seals, his son-in-law Bobby Mosier, and siblings Onita Rhodus, Monroe, Earnest, Bluford, and Oscar Seals, Preston's legacy continues through his beloved wife of 66 years, Gaye Seals, and their daughters, Patti Seals Colyer and Cathy Seals Mosier. He is survived by his sisters, Marie Todd, Mayme (Don) Brumfield, and Lorraine Lake, his four grandchildren, Emily Harrison, Miranda (Drew) Bristow, Andrew (Autumn) Colyer, and Zachary (Rebecca) Mosier, and his four great-grandchildren, Grayson Bristow, Oakley Bristow, Hudson Colyer, and Levi Mosier, who will continue to be inspired by Preston's remarkable example. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, July 22, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Johnathan Tussey officiated. Burial followed in Madison County Memorial Gardens with military honors. Pallbearers were Chris Cooper, Billy Glenn Turpin, Mitchell Smith, Brad Anglin, Rodney Short, and Bobby Short.

Danny Brewer



Danny Brewer, 62, husband of 20 years, to Misty Brewer, passed away Wednesday July 17, 2024, at St. Joseph Hospital in Berea. He was born March 14, 1962, in Huston, Texas to the late Wayne N. and Frances Leone Preston Brewer. Danny was described by family and friends as being one of a kind. He worked hard all his life serving the people of Madison County, retiring as Captain with the City of Berea Police Department and spent many years with the City of Richmond Police Department. Danny enjoyed all varieties of music but mostly the 70's & 80's bands, Kansas, Journey, REO Speedwagon, and ELO to mention a few. He was an avid sports fan following the Kentucky Wild Cats, Cincinnati Reds, and the Dallas

Cowboys, had Monday mornings set aside for breakfast at Dairy Queen with the "GOB" crew, loved vacation trips with family to the gulf coast beaches, Disney World, was a history buff and a cat dad. Danny was of the Christian faith. In addition to his wife, Danny is survived by his four children, Taylor Edwards of Berea, Riley Brewer-Collier of Lincoln County, Zach Brewer of Richmond, Jacob Brewer of Richmond, Mawmaw, Cheryl Stanley, Pawpaw, Darrell Nelson, and his beloved cats, Louie, Henry "Rufus", Stella, and Ralph. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday July 23, 2024, at Berea Church of God. Pastor Rick Fulton officiated. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery with full Military & Police Honors. Pallbearers were the Police Honor Guard. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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Making old memories new again

I’ve been to Cleveland, Ohio and Cleveland, Tennessee, but not Cleveland, South Carolina.

When Rhonda and I were discussing where to take a road trip this summer, she wanted to visit Pretty Place. Nestled on Stone Mountain overlooking the Blue Ridge Mountains, Pretty Place is the site of Fred W. Symmes Chapel, an open-air chapel with wooden pews with a wooden cross that overlooks the Blue Ridge Mountains.

It was beautiful and breathtaking. There is no cost to visit the chapel and a donation of \$5 per car is suggested. We took numerous photos and took in the views. We stayed in nearby Flat Rock, North Carolina and dined at Binion’s Roadhouse, which has been serving steaks at the same location for five decades. The meal and venue took you back to an era when a steakhouse resembled a saloon.

We also visited Dairi-0 in Flat Rock, a restaurant with 11 franchise locations in North Carolina. The food featured burgers, hot dogs, soups, salads, and ice cream treats. Rhonda had tomato soup and grilled cheese, while I ordered a BLT and sweet potato fries and topped it off with a hot fudge cake and strawberry shortcake.

Our trip also featured our mainstay in the Mountains, Pigeon Forge, where we visited Dollywood for the first time in more than a decade. The changes were impressive and the Dolly Parton Experience at the entrance featured exhibits from a “Songteller” to “Behind the Seams” to “Precious Memories.” My favorite was Dolly’s Home on Wheels personalized Tour Bus, that gave us a glimpse of her life on the road.

Since our last visit to Dollywood, Big Bear Mountain, FireChaser Express, Lightning Rod, the Wild Eagle and DragonFlier roller coasters have been added to the list of attractions. Big Bear Mountain was my personal favorite of the new coasters, followed by Lightning Rod, Firechaser Express, Wild Eagle and DragonFlier. The Big Bear Mountain is the park’s longest coaster, while the FireChaser provided a front and backward ride.

The longest wait we had that day, was to get on the Blazing Fury, an indoor roller coaster that has been out-running the indoor fire since I was a kid. It’s a ride that continues to survive the times. We also took a ride on the Dollywood Express, which is always a treat.

It was a fun-filled day at Dollywood that made old memories new again.



Keith Taylor

Keith Taylor



Turning their backs on Biden

President Joe Biden could no longer keep his head above proverbial water and drowned this past Sunday. Democrat leaders turned their backs and covered their ears to Biden’s gurgling for oxygen as he no longer could tread water and succumbed to the swirling, raging political waters.

For 50 years, Biden has worked for and supported the Democrat party but in these recent days the party leaders turned their backs on him as big money donors called the shots with their pocketbooks. As the money flow came to a halt, the party leaders began to cry and beg Biden to resign from the 2024 Presidential race.

Keep in mind that, with party support, Biden had raised over 200 million dollars. That’s a lot of money to enrich television station owners across the country. How much of this money will go to the Democrat nominee is yet to be seen. Whether it’s Vice President Kamala Harris or whoever we can be assured Biden won’t transfer all that money to the new nominee. How much money Harris, or whoever is running, raises between now and November,

will not be as much as Biden has raised in the last couple of years.

Wouldn’t you love to have the leadership of the Democrat party as your best friends? When the going got tough, they folded and left President Biden to drown.

Donald Trump’s supporters have stood with him through the fires of hell. Everything has been thrown at Trump, including bullets, and support for Trump has only grown. The prosecution and persecution of Trump only strengthened him as his numbers became stronger. The more he was in the news for being in court or faced the possibility of jail, the more his supporters stood with him.

Biden had already slowed down during the 2020 campaign. However, he was able to keep a steady conversation going at their two debates. Plus he had the majority of the American media backing him.

This time around they hoped the Biden who did well with



Glenn Mollette

his State of the Union speech would be the one who showed up to debate with Trump. Biden was not able to rise to the occasion sending his supporters in a tailspin.

Biden has slipped since his early years in the Senate. He is not the articulate orator we remember from way back then. There was a day and time when I admired Joe Biden’s numerous abilities.

President Biden will always be able to look back and remember the voters elected him to represent the Democrat party. What happened to the will of the people?

Biden tried to keep swimming as he had one more goal line he wanted to cross. Unfortunately, he needed a life jacket this time and no one in his party would throw him one.

Give thought and consideration as to who you consider your friends. If they will let a 50-year plus devoted friend drown, what will they do to you?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How did Trump shooter get access to rooftop?

Dear Editor,

It doesn’t take an “expert” to recognize there is no reasonable explanation as to why a rooftop, with direct line of sight to the former and future President of the United States, was not elbow-to-elbow covered with executive protection agents. As revolver.news founder Darren Beattie has pointed out however, the real question is: How did a 20-year-old (the only 20-year-old on the planet without a social media footprint) happen to know THAT rooftop

would be unmanned? Still skeptical? Let us remind ourselves of the long list of other now known failed plots to remove Donald John Trump from the public stage.

RUSSIA! RUSSIA! RUSSIA! “Collusion”/Mueller Special Counsel Investigation; Impeachment I (which conveniently revolved around long-time CIA project country... Ukraine); a global “pandemic” emanating from a Chicom laboratory (which had received covert funding from the U.S. Government) within months of the 2020 Presidential Election; a presidential election featuring tens of millions of

mailed in, dropped off, or “collected” ballots “necessitated” by said perfectly timed pandemic; an “insurrection” that included the still-unsolved 5 January 2021 planting of fake pipe bombs (almost as if the “bombs” were a Plan B, just in case there had not been sufficient crowd incitement/imagery at the Capitol on 6 January 2021); Impeachment II, the fizzled Uni-Party final act in the J6 Operation, expected to have resulted in barring Trump from ever again holding public office; overwrought prime-time nationally televised House Select Committee Jan. 6 “attack” hearings (struggle ses-

sions); concocted civil suits designed to bankrupt his family; an unprecedented raid upon his residence by the FBI (Stasi?) who then released staged photographs of “evidence”; and invented criminal indictments (two of which were brought by an illegally appointed Democrat henchman by the name of Jack Smith) that all just happened to land simultaneously, in an election year, on multiple state/federal court dockets.

Boy. That’s a lot of “coincidences.” And the attempt to kill the man? “Completely random.” Please. We’re not all children.

Shane Morris, Berea

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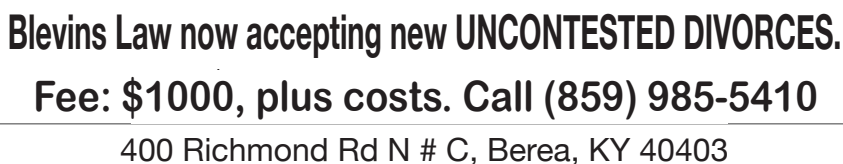
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failure to or improper signal; reckless driving; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol -1st; possession of an alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle - Justice Abrams, 21: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Charles Harvey, 44: possession of marijuana; failure to appear - Ricky Lady, 25: hold for other agency - Stephanie Messer, 46: hold for other agency - Kayla Mattingly Floyd, 37: probation violation (for technical violation) - Terence Raines, 62: here for court only - Patricia Abney, 62: failure to appear - Marvin Collins, 59: alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offenses); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
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July 15

- Ethan Pike and Rebecca Pike to Kyla Suzane Pike and Alan Pike, lot 5 Final Plat Phase 3 Berkley Hall, \$580,000
- John Magner and Elizabeth Henry Magner to Ethan Pike and Rebecca Pike, 237 Tahoe Way, Richmond, \$59,900
- Blue Willow Property Group, LLC to Kurt Brescoll and Janet Brescoll, Unit 36 River Run Phase III, \$449,900
- Judith Ann Adams (a/k/a Judith A. Adams; a/k/a Judy Adams), by and through Tonya Raye Adams, Executrix to Theresa Carol Marksberry, lot 142 Brookline Subdivision, \$289,900
- William Alexander and Frankie Alexander to Stephen P. Alexander, tract 1 plat 25/313, \$1.00

July 16

- C. Cannon Construction, LLC to Kevin Jay Mortensen and Emily Ann Mortensen, 181 Crossings View Drive, Berea, \$349,900
- Jamie Lee Schroeder and Daniel A. Schroeder to Sherley Villegas Alonzo, lot 51 Block 3 Richwood Subdivision, \$255,000
- Jacob Ira Silverthorn and Amy Adair Silverthorn to Keith B. Bannach, lot 37 Rolling Acres Subdivision, \$303,000
- Gene Webb (a/k/a Donald Gene Webb), by and through his attorney-in-fact Virginia Stephens and Mary Webb to Howard L. Rogers and Debra L. Rogers, tracts Drowning Creek Road, \$85,000
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- Laura Crawford (f/k/a Laura C. Mosley) to Jonathan Eirich and Angela Eirich, tract 1 plat 6/71, for and in consideration of the love and affection which an aunt has for her nephew
- DS and JV Properties, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 31 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 1, \$58,000
- DS and JV Properties, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 54 Phase 1 Firebrook Subdivision, \$58,000
- DS and JV Properties, LLC to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 55 Phase 1 Firebrook Subdivision, \$58,000
- LP Construction, LLC to Craft Masonry, Inc., lot 217 Phase 7A Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$68,000
- DS and JV Properties, LLC to The Renovation Group, LLC, lots 208 and 208 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$116,000

July 17

- IBS, LLC to Ashlee Faul and Caitlyn Bush, lot 59 Milford Estates, \$385,000
- Carta Properties, LLC to Michael H. Lai and

- Linda My Uan Lai, 2 Wellington Court, Richmond, \$359,000
- Jana R. Hanson to Tyler Branham and Caitlyn Branham, lot 144 Orchard Hills Subdivision, Phase 4, \$285,000
- Craft Masonry, Inc to Samuel Lewis Gerhold, lot 226 Phase 7B Magnolia Pointe subdivision, \$375,000
- William Brent Stoneking and Tesla Mae Stoneking to Stephen Burk and Holly Burke, lot 52 Southern Hills Subdivision Addition #2, \$274,000
- Billy Wall (a/k/a William P. Wall) Executor of the Estate of Ruth White (a/k/a Ruth Wall), Donald R. Wall, William P. Wall (a/k/a Billy Wall) and Joyce Wall, Wilma McGuire Halcomb and Thomas H. Halcomb, Joan W. Robinson, Rebecca M. Hoover and Michael W. Hoover, Michael Whitaker and Rose Whittaker to Thomas Edward Ferrell and Allyson Brooke Ferrell, tracts Madison County, \$217,000
- Sea Island Soil Company, LLC (formerly known as J.T. Barrett Land Holding. LLC to RKY Properties, LLC, 118 Mallory Court, Richmond, \$570,000
- Logan Michael Middleton and Sarah Jean King to John B. Leach and Jackson Leach, lot 75 Block B Frazwood Subdivision, \$172,400
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- KJC Properties, LLC to William Terrance Bailey and Wanda Lee Bailey, lot 3 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1-B, \$265,000
- GreatView Properties, LLC to Ross the Realtor, LLC, 312 West Blair Avenue, Richmond, \$225,000
- MA Conley Construction, LLC to Leslie Glenn Railey and Dawn L. Railey, lot 44 Fair Vista Landing Subdivision Phase 1, \$264,900
- Megan D. Henderson and Matson Henderson to Desiree Lovelace and Robert Lovelace, lot 6 plat 8/146, \$225,000
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- James Bradley Hall and Sabrina Fraley Hall to Jacqueline Daniell Dancer, 136 Lakeshore Drive, \$319,900
- SPF Advisors, LLC to Steven Green and Rachel Green, lot 200 Dove's Landing Phase IV, \$365,000
- William Terry Bailey and Wanda Lee Bailey to Trevor Allen Hall and Brianna Paige Hall, tract Madison County, \$279,900
- A&R Contractors, LLC to Berea Property Development, LLC, Parcel A plat 31/262, \$150,000

Public Notice

The Madison County Fiscal Court will have a second reading of Ordinances 2024-09 and 2024-10 during the regularly scheduled meeting at 9:30 a.m. on August 13, 2024, in the Berea Annex, Council Chambers, 304 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY.
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Health Department 4.7 percent, EMS 4.3 percent, and Madison County Extension office, 1.8 percent.

The Road Administrator for Madison County, Scott Shepherd, presented Resolution 2024-77 which approved the updated county road list. Shepherd says he personally drove all 500-plus miles of blacktop county roads and evaluated their condition.

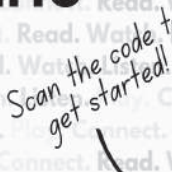
While the county does maintain some gravel roads, Shepherd shared that they've gotten rid of a lot of gravel roads in the last year. Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor stressed the importance of keeping the roads list updated, stating that "that list is the actual true and accurate list and that's how funding is determined."

Madison County Sheriff Mike Coyle addressed the court concerning the recent DUI incident involving a former deputy. While the deputy was reported to be off-duty, Coyle wanted to further clarify that at the time of the incident, Jonathon Thompson was no longer employed by his office. Thompson had recently accepted a law enforcement position in Northern Kentucky. His last day with Madison County Sheriff's Department was on July 1.

Coyle also wanted to remind the public about the very popular tire disposal event that happens once every 3 years. It is scheduled to take place Oct. 17-19 on Clarksville Lane. Any tire, up to the size of a tractor tire, including tires on rims, can be dropped off for free disposal. Hours will be announced closer to the event date.

The next Fiscal Court meeting will be Aug. 13 in Berea at the Berea City Annex.

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Former students of Berea College that were attending Asheville Normal Summer School met with president W.J. Hutchins and other former students and friends of the college in Lee Hall at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. The party was served dinner in the dining hall then enjoyed a "get together" social in Lee Hall. A picnic was scheduled to be held on August 30th at the Bottomless Pools near Chimney Rock for the students that were living in Western Carolina. Those present at Blue Ridge were Professor and Mrs. M. E. Marsh from Fairview, North Carolina; Miss Elizabeth Marsh from Milledgeville, Georgia; Miss Sew McKittrick from Greenville, South Carolina; Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Cook of Park College, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Steenrod, Professor C. B. Anderson, Arthur Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Judd, Miss Editha Lou Speer, Mr. Burleigh Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sawyer, all of Asheville, North Carolina; Miss Mary Lewis of Morehead; Miss Jennings, of Lexington; Dr. Elizabeth S. Peck and Miss Margaret Holderman of Berea; Miss Virginia Rust of Kenova West Virginia and President Hutchins.

A fire at Hymer Motor Company garage on Chestnut Street did severe damage to two cars, a dump truck and shop equipment. The blase started in the basement on Friday morning and was believed that the flames were caused when a spark from a welding torch ignited a tiny gasoline stream leading into a tank. The blaze was brought under control by the fire department in about an hour. The most extensive damage was to a car belong-

ing to Colby Buckley. The car was in the garage for repairs and was a total loss. A dump truck belonging to Hymer Motor Company also sustained severe damage. Another car which sustained heavy damage belonged to a man from Wildie. The shop equipment sustained heavy damage, and some accessories and parts were also damaged in the fire.

The Berea Rotary Club gave special recognition to station WKXO for staying on the air during the tornado disaster that hit the Berea and Central Kentucky area in early April. Special recognition for "outstanding service" to the community was given to Jason Randolph and Jeff Kaye. Jason Randolph was the broadcast name used by Honus Shain. Speaking at the meeting held at People's Restaurant, Mr. Shain, owner

of WKXO described how the station kept on the air for extra hours during the tornado emergency and helped relay phone calls. After the station lost power, he described how he and others searched for an emergency generator to use to get back on the air. He noted that as reports mounted up of the various disasters, he for a while thought it was "the end of time." Richard Gimmel, an associate editor of the Berea Citizen, who also had experience in news broadcasting was praised by Mr. Shain for helping out with the station's operations.

The City of Berea and the Berea Dolphins Swim Team hosted the Central Kentucky Swim Conference for the fourth consecutive year. The CKSC was the largest swim meet conducted in the state of Kentucky. In 1999 teams

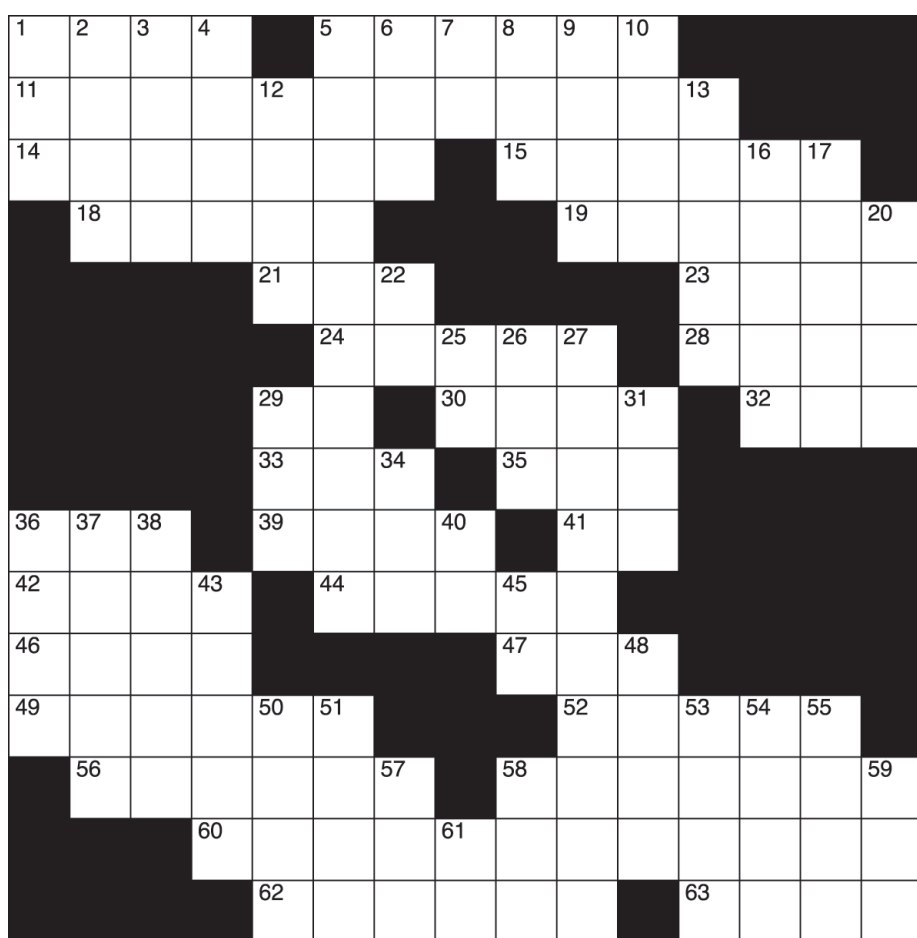
participating included Andover Country Club, Arlington Country Club, Berea Swim Team, Danville Country Club, Georgetown Stingrays, Heartland Swim Team, Lexington Country Club, Shelbyville Country Club, Spindletop and Winchester Country Club. The 12 teams with almost 1,400 swimmers arrived on Monday July 18th for the first of the three day competition. Results were not available by press time.



Logan Arnold, 12, son of Linda Arnold and grandson of Lois and Leonard Hays qualifies with his breast stroke. He is a veteran swimmer of the Berea Dolphins and will

Game Page

Crossword



1. Nasal mucus
5. Hairs on the back of a dog
11. Ones who build anew
14. Consume too much food
15. Praised
18. Provides weapons
19. Become less lively
21. Engine additive
23. Thought or suggestion
24. South Korean city
28. Midday rests
29. Expression of acidity or alkalinity
30. Group of rockers
32. Very fast airplane
33. One who is paid to do something
35. Buzzing insect
36. Monotheistic religion founder
39. Strong dark beer
41. Blood type
42. Square measures
44. Honorific titles in NW Semitic languages
46. Present
47. Afflict in mind or body
49. Duty
52. Municipality in Stockholm

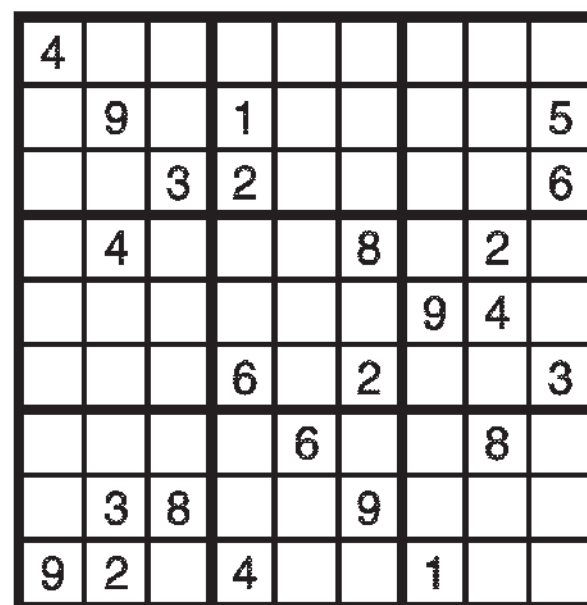
56. In a normal way
58. Rode a bicycle
60. Charitable
62. Verandas
63. Uncredited

1. No seats available
2. Russian river
3. A European river
4. Phrase
5. Idol
6. Keyboard key
7. Prefix indicating mutual
8. Kilometers per hour
9. Set an example
10. It's among the "Great" ones
12. VVV
13. Murdered
16. Icelandic poems
17. Seas
20. Famed cartoonist
22. Partner to "Ma"
25. Equal to one quintillion bytes
26. Speak incessantly
27. Disquiet
29. Parts per billion (abbr.)
31. Upper-class young woman (abbr.)
34. S. American plant
36. Monetary unit of Thailand

37. Regions
38. Baseball legend
Yogi
40. Ancient Egyptian
notion of spiritual part
of humans
43. Fishing net
45. Tinseltown
48. MacBeth's wife
was one
50. Took a spill
51. Adversary to pets
53. Town in Galilee
54. Secret racist society
(slang)
55. About aviation
57. Longing or yearning
58. Hawaiian dish
59. Field force unit
61. Partner to "Pa"



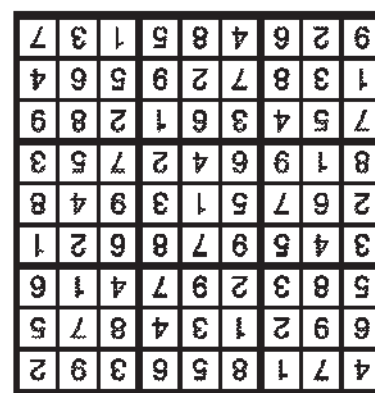
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



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Solve the code to discover words related to fairs and carnivals.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 14 = **A**)

A. 17 11 1 22 16
Clue: Moving attractions

Clue: Moving attractions

B. 14 25 11 10 14 2 16
Clue: Farm residents

C. 2 22 10 12 25 14 1 22
Clue: Tart beverage

Clue: Tart beverage

D. 24 14 10 22 16
Clue: Fun activities

Clue: Fun activities

We can have 20-20 vision and still not see most important things

You might have heard about Bubba's latest health scare. "I have a problem," he confided to a friend. "I keep seeing spots everywhere I look." His friend asked him if he had seen a doctor. "No," he replied, "just the spots." I can sympathize with Bubba, at least a little bit. As I've gotten older, I've noticed that my eyesight isn't what it once was. I've come to depend on reading glasses, especially for small print. I just can't make it out any longer. I'm not alone, apparently. I read the other day that 63.7% of adults in the U.S. wear prescription eyeglasses. That's more than 163 million people. The Bible tells us that not seeing doesn't always have to do with poor eyesight. Sometimes it's a matter of not looking at or for the important things in life. In Psalm 119:18, the psalmist prays for God to open his eyes that he might see "wondrous things." And, in one of the most encouraging passages in all of Scripture,

the Old Testament prophet Elisha prayed for God to open his helper's eyes that he might see. In that instant, Elisha's house was completely surrounded by the Syrian army. His helper was frightened to see that vast army. Elisha wasn't frightened at all. "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them," Elisha told the young man. "And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw: and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha" (II Kings 6:16-17). That young man was then able to see what Elisha saw, legions of angels gathered to protect them. There are so many things happening around us that we know nothing about. I was reminded of



Roger Alford

that a few months ago when my friend Ab Smith gave me a mountain feist, which, as you may know, is a breed of dog with an amazing field of vision. A walk through the woods with that dog, Little Man, shows how much we can miss in life. With his keen eyesight, Little Man takes in everything. His entire life revolves around squirrels. He finds them everywhere. He will hop up on a log, those pointed ears standing at attention and gaze through the trees. Then he shoots off like a rocket, having spotted yet another squirrel that was entirely invisible to me. We should all be more like Little Man, surveying our surroundings, taking stock of God's creation and looking for those "wondrous things" the psalmist talked about. Our God has created an amazing world for us. We should take time to enjoy it. Perhaps we should pray that He would open our eyes that we might see.

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Howard gives update on Owsley Fork Dam project

Gavel passes

The passing of the gavel to Charles "Charlie" Hoffman, new president of Berea Rotary was held at a pot-luck dinner meeting Monday, July 1, at the Berea Library. Hoffman has agreed to serve multiple roles as club president while continuing to serve as secretary/treasurer. Doug Fritz remains as Sargeant-at-Arms, and Anthony Hudson is President-elect. The next meeting of Berea Rotary will be held Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m. at Just Love Coffee, Chestnut Street.

By Jerlene Rose

Kevin Howard, General Manager of Berea Municipal Utilities, provided an update on the Owsley Fork Reservoir Dam project at the July 16 meeting of Berea Rotary. He was introduced by Berea Rotary member Jim Davis. "This is one of the most impactful projects that the city of Berea has ever undertaken," Howard said. "The project has received approval for 90 percent of its design phase," he added. Approval was granted by the National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Securing that approval is a huge milestone," he said, adding, "The agencies involved had a few suggestions and those are being addressed, but we are within sight of securing final ap-



Doug Fritz speaks with incoming Rotary President Charlie Hoffman at a meeting earlier this month.

proval of the design." When final approval is granted, the bidding and construction phase will begin. "We are hoping to be turning dirt within a few months," Howard said. The project is expected to take up to two years to complete. The Owsley Fork Reservoir provides water for approximately 25,000 customers in the water district. The Owsley Fork Reservoir was constructed with a multi-purpose goal – to provide flood control and a potable water supply for the city of Berea. "At the time," Howard said,

"there were very few structures downstream from the dam. It was classified as a moderate hazard, as all dams are." Later, when more houses and buildings were built in the area below the dam, the classification was raised to "high hazard." With the growth in population, businesses, and housing in and around Berea, water demand has increased, which at times has led to water use restrictions. "Solving the water shortage issue is a high priority of state and local government," he said. Much

of the funding will be provided by Federal and State funds, with the city of Berea providing 35 percent of the total cost, or approximately \$9 million. In response to a question from the floor, Howard assured the Berea Rotary members that there are "no flaws in the structure of the dam. This project is for mitigation of potential and expected water shortages in the years to come," he said. "During the work on the dam, the water level will have to be drawn down by about six feet and will have to stay that way for about six months. This will result in a reduction of 331 million gallons of water, typically a 110-day supply for the city. We will be asking for voluntary water usage by everyone," Howard said. "We will be contacting all water usage

customers – hospitals, restaurants, schools, and individual homeowners." The city is working to secure property easements. Fifty-five acres of the land in question is owned by Berea College. Also, the Levi Parks Cemetery, which dates to 1851, and is located on the banks of the reservoir, will have to be moved. Berea College has offered a relocation site on Radford Hollow Road. Questions about the intake structure were raised. Howard said, "Yes, the intake and spillway are included in the construction plan." A Rotary member asked about the timber around the reservoir. "There is no plan to remove it," Howard said. "However, Berea College will take the standing timber and you will eventually see it in the crafts they produce."



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MARKET

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four-month market to a year-round venue. “We’re going strong right now and hope to be going for God knows how long.”

Donna Angel, Director of Business Development and Tourism for the City of Berea, called Best a “rockstar” for the vision and guidance he provided the farmers market in the early stages of development. She also praised Best

for his ability to produce quality tomatoes.

“He’s the best tomato grower in America,” she said.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley was among the guest speakers at the event and applauded the market for being a reliable source to buy locally produced homegrown fruits and vegetables in the community.

“I do want to congratulate our Farmers Market for achieving 50 years of success,” he said. “To do anything for 50 years and to do it well is a pretty exceptional

accomplishment.”

Fraley recalled visiting the market often as a child and watched as it blossomed into a booming venue for home-grown food and crafts.

“When I look back on my childhood growing up — and the Best kids and I are about the same age — I can remember when it got started. It started out as not a lot — you would come out and buy vegetables, but it was supported by the whole community, including my own grandparents.”

Rene Poitra, current Presi-

dent of the Berea Farmers Market, closed out the event by displaying her working T-shirt she uses while planting and harvesting her own tomatoes.

“It’s been in the washing machine,” she said. “It’s been in the dryer ... I can honestly say that it has my blood, my tears and my sweat on it.”

Poitra closed her remarks with a recording of Paul Harvey’s “God Made A Farmer” speech and thanked the community for its support during the past 50 years.

“All of your vendors are

working hard to bring you fresh, wholesome food that you are looking for,” she said.

“Our artisans give us some of that special touch with handmade and homemade goodies and crafts. All our vendors strive to bring you the best products possible and the best experience possible.”

Best added the market remains committed to its roots.

“We started as a producer-only market and we still are,” he said. “I’m happy to be here and happy to be growing tomatoes.”

BREWER

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Police Department, to his friends at the American Legion, to the citizens and friends who saw Danny as a friend and mentor, and especially to his family, he was respected and valued as one of our city’s best-known citizens. He will be greatly missed.

“I am thankful to have been a long time friend of his, and am a better person because of our friendship. I believe everyone who was close to Danny would tell you the same thing. It is a sad time for our entire community as we have lost such a quality leader and friend.”

Brewer, known by his family and friends as being “one of a kind,” spent most of his life in law enforcement and began his career with the Richmond Police Department, where he served as an officer from 1984-2000 before joining the Berea Police Department, where he served in various roles for more than 20 years. He was

named interim Police Chief after David Gregory was named City Manager and remained in that capacity until the vacancy was filled by former chief Eric Scott.

While with the Berea Police Department, he served as a patrol officer, field training officer, sergeant, lieutenant, detective captain, and interim chief.

“It was his influence on other members of our department and members of the community that made a lasting impact,” Berea Police Chief Jay Hays said. “Our thoughts and prayers go out the family and friends of Danny Brewer in this difficult time. Please remember us as an agency as we attempt to process this great loss.”

The Richmond Police Department also offered its condolences in a social media post.

“Our department is saddened to hear of his passing, and sends our deepest condolences to BPD, the Brewer family, and all who knew and loved Danny as a colleague and friend.”

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Sheriff Mike Coyle and his department also offered their thoughts and prayers to friends and family.

As a community let us join together to honor his memory, his exemplary service to the City of Berea and many years of dedicated service to the Berea Police Department, which extended into the far corners of Madison County. Our sincerest prayers go out to the Berea Police Department as they navigate the loss of a colleague, mentor and friend in the days to come.”

Brent Bradley, a colleague of Brewer, recalled a recent visit with Brewer at the Berea City Pool.

“Just a few weeks ago while at work patrolling the pool, we sat and chatted,” Bradley recalled. “He had just got back from Disney. We talked UK and about saving for retirement and about our families. There are so many great memories and stories that I’ll hold dear to my soul. I love and miss you brother.”

Brewer’s influence within the depart-

ment went beyond the veterans of the police force and his expertise provided a pathway for the next generation at the Berea Police Department.

“This one is hard,” said Cody Ocelli of the Berea Police Department. “Danny was the first person I ever knew before starting my career at Berea. The amount of knowledge and wisdom was unmatched.

“I’m sure going to miss you Danny. I’ll never forget our Lee’s Famous Recipe trips and you and Captain (Ken) Clark going at each other. Rest in peace, my friend, we’ll hold the line from here.”

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Baskin Robbins	202 Wayne Dr. #3, Richmond	95%	
A & W Restaurant	2003 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
First Watch	2222 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	99%	
Popeye's	109 Plaza Dr., Berea	97%	
Pizza Hut	710 Chestnut Street, Berea	99%	
Clower's Corner Market	122 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Richmond	100%	
Kentucky Fried Chicken	320 Paint Lick Road, Berea	100%	
Redi Mart	2200 Lexington Road, Richmond	99%	
Little Caesar's Pizza	535 Leighway Dr., Richmond	98%	
Bluegrass Kettle Masters	Mobile Unit	100%	
Nothing Bundt Cakes	2073 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
Berea Health Care Center	601 Richmond Road N, Berea	100%	
The Paddy Wagon	150 E. Main Street, Richmond	96%	
Thai Smile	525 Leighway Dr. #A, Richmond	99%	
Regular Inspections with a follow up due			
Don Senior	688 University Shopping Center, Richmond	95%	Found no bodily fluid cleanup kit or procedure.
Qdoba	429 Leighway Dr., Richmond	90%	Shredded cheese cooler only reaching 45°F. Refrigerator items found expired.
Clarks Pump N Shop	274 Paint Lick Road, Berea	98%	sandwiches without discard dates.
The Paddy Wagon	150 E. Main Street, Richmond	93%	Multiple items found not date marked. Rodent droppings observed in cabinets at front area.
Captain D's	1059 Berea Road, Richmond	95%	Rodent droppings observed in back dry storage cabinet.
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- 4-H Ham Speeches, 4 p.m. , Richardson Hall
- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Hall's Motor Sports, Mud Run, 8 p.m. Red's Mud Hole

Saturday, July 27

- Swap Meet, 8 a.m.-noon, Front Parking Area
- 4-H Horse Show, 10 a.m., Embry Curry Arena
- In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Pre-Teen, Teen, Miss Pageants, 7 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Community Honor Awards , 7 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Hall's Motor Sports – Mud Run, 8 p.m., Red's Mud Hole

Sunday, July 28

- Gospel Sing, 2-4 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Pony Pull , 3 p.m., Embry Curry Arena
- Mullett/Bald Head Contest, 4 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Food Truck Championship, 5-8:30 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Jeep Day, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- KOI Truck & ATV Drag Race, 6 p.m., Evan McCord Pull Track

Monday, July 29

- Community Honor Awards, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Baby and Toddler Pageants, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds

- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

Tuesday, July 30

- Beef Cattle Show, 6 p.m., Embry Curry Arena
- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Corn Hole (Open, prelims), 7 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Greased Pig Qualifying (all ages), 8 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

Wednesday, July 31

- Special Needs – Event: Extension office will be on site from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (free water, snow cones, and popcorn. Carnival rides will be available noon-2 p.m.)
- Remedy's Water Park Adventure, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- In-Range Archery , 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Community Honor Awards, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Little Miss/Mister & Pettie Pageants, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
- AQHA Horse Show, 7 p.m., Embry Curry Arena
- Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion
- KOI Truck & ATV Drag Race, 7 p.m., Evan McCord Pull Track

Thursday, Aug. 1

- 4-H Fashion Revue, 10 a.m., Richardson Hall
- Remedy's Water Park Adventure, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- In-Range Archery , 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- AQHA Horse Show, 7 p.m., Embry Curry Arena
- Commonwealth Garden Tractor Pull, 7 p.m., Evan McCord Pull Track

- Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion
- Big Time Wrestling, 7 p.m.,Richardson Hall

Friday, Aug. 2

- Law Enforcement Dog Demo, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Back Seat Driving-Lawn Tractor, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Community Honor Awards, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
- Pet Pageant, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
- In-Range Archery, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Remedy's Water Park Adventure, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Demo Derby, 7 p.m., Demo Track
- Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor Pull, 7 p.m., Evan McCord Pull Track
- Gated & Walking Horse Fun Show, 7 p.m., Embry Curry Arena
- Sheep Rodeo Qualifying All Ages, 8 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

Saturday, Aug. 3

- Swap Meet, 8 a.m.-noon, front parking area
- Exhibit Pickup, 9-11 a.m., Willis Hall
- 4-H Poultry Show, 10 a.m., Richardson Hall
- Remedy's Water Park Adventure, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Magic Show, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Back Seat Driving Championship, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Corn Hole Championship, 6 p.m., Richardson Hall
- In-Range Archery Championship, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Law Enforcement Dog Demo, 6 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor Pull, 7 p.m., Evan McCord Pull Track
- Horse Back Mounted Shooters, 7 p.m., Embry Curry Arena
- Greased Pig Championship, 8:30 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Sheep Rodeo Championship, 8:30 p.m., Fairgrounds
- Local Live Music, 7-10 p.m., Farm Bureau Pavilion

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Plant regains traction

Motorwheel on the move, adding 200 new jobs

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea continues to ride the wave of a strong Kentucky manufacturing economy, according to a recent discussion at the Berea Industrial Development Authority.

The meeting was convened recently to discuss the potential purchase of property, however, no action or decision was made during a closed-door executive session, according to Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley.

Good news emerged from the meeting, however, including a report of significant job growth at Motorwheel on Glades Road. According to Fraley, the facility has gone from 30 employees, growing towards its operational goal of approximately 200 workers.

“That plant has revived itself,” Fraley told board members.

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The Madison County Fair crowned its pageant winners last week at the Fairgrounds. Winners were: Alyse Chelcie Smiddy, Miss Madison County; Natalee Mechelle May, Miss Teen Madison County, and Riley Rae Webb, Miss Pre-Teen Madison County. The winners are pictured here with pageant coordinators Lydia Carey and Kenzie Thomas. The fair continues through Saturday night.



Pin high

Battlefield Golf Course thriving with its ‘grab and go’ concept

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The grass is greener at Battlefield Golf Course.

The course has experienced a growth in participants during the past two years, which has resulted in positive revenue for the golf course, owned by the Madison Fiscal Court.

Under the leadership of Gary Vanderoef, Director of Parks and Golf in the county, the number of rounds per year has increased from 14,736 in 2018-19 to 24,752 during the previous fiscal year, which ended in June 30.

“We are well above the average even in the state of Kentucky,” Vanderoef said during his six-year review to the Madison County Fiscal Court last week.

The recent heat wave didn’t hinder golfers from using a mulligan, and Vanderhoef added golf-



Doug Tudor, above chips onto the No. 7 green during a round with Ron Eden earlier this week at Battlefield Golf Course. In top photo, Gary Vanderoef, Director of Parks and Golf for the county, poses in front of his favorite hole, the No. 7, Par-4 with an elevated tee box earlier this week.

ers are still playing their rounds despite the rise in temperatures during the past few weeks.

“It’s continual the entire day and we have some tee

The Citizen Keith Taylor

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Fired up!



The Berea Fire Department received its new Tower 1 Engine last week. The new tower replaces the older version and was scheduled to be in service this week.

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Aging survey seeks community input



To complete the community survey, click on the QR code above with your smartphone.

The Berea Home Village kicked off its community survey with a launch party at Churchill’s recently, which featured representatives from various organizations.

The Friends of Aging in Berea Community Survey is committed to getting responses from the survey through a widespread distribution in Berea.

The Friends of Aging is a grassroots initiative by the Berea Home Village,

a non-profit whose mission is to enable older adults to thrive at home among a community, which supports well-being in all stages of life.

A coalition of community partners in Berea, FAB advocates for comprehensive policies and practices that promote age-inclusion and the well-being of older adults. The goal for 2024 is to establish the foundational framework for an age-friendly system in Berea.



Lloyd Jordison completes the community survey during a kickoff luncheon at Churchill’s recently.



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Stephen Scott Boyce



After a 10-year journey with leukemia, Stephen Scott Boyce passed away on Friday, June 12 at his home in Lexington. Patty, his wife for more than 59 years, was at his side when he passed. He was 82 years old. Steve will be remembered as a dedicated advocate for people and the environment, consummate educator-mentor, thoughtful trickster, and beloved friend, husband, and father.

Steve grew up in Indiana and attended Earlham College. He was a stellar scholar-athlete there, lettering all four years in both football and baseball. In football he played both offense and defense and was part of the longest winning streak among Quaker teams (21) in the 1964 season. Simultaneously he was an outstanding student and won prizes in both mathematics and liberal arts.

Following Earlham, he proposed to Patty, and went on to earn his master's degree and Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. In 1969 he joined the faculty at Berea College where he served with distinction, both in the mathematics department and as Academic Vice President and Provost, retiring in 2003. Over the next decade plus, he enjoyed a second career – an extension of the first, as an activist and advocate, and in 2014 his contributions were honored with a lifetime achievement award from Kentuckians for the Commonwealth.

Positions and prizes, however, hardly scratch the surface of the character, warmth, insight, and care he was truly known for. Whether counseling students, puzzling out a solution to a crisis, or plotting the overthrow of evil with good, Steve was reliably meticulous, thoughtful, and compassionate. He would not be rushed into a half-baked opinion, no matter how obvious the path seemed. The master of the

“deep breath, pause-reflect, take another breath, and another pause before speaking” method of deliberation, his thoughts were worth waiting for. He thought to the depths few others went to, and he brought forth pearls few others found. He strove to see the possibility and potential in others, even when they could hardly discern it themselves; and he would patiently, thoughtfully abide until it could be coaxed out into new life. He led others without condescension and educated without arrogance. Rapaciously inquisitive and intellectually gifted, his character was also beautifully tempered by his passion to build a better world and a compassion for all who live in it. He was a truly good man, exuding character with wit, wisdom with warmth, and humility with an open heart.

His absence, for those who knew and loved him, is glaring. His strong, steady presence even in illness was a force to be reckoned with and the haunting quiet is as when a great engine, running so constantly that we have stopped attending consciously to the power and thrum, finally rumbles to silence. The stillness of that force is now as deafening as it was ubiquitous. But—and typical of Steve Boyce—in the stillness is a part of the gift: the chance to pause, think deeply, and draw from the depth's reflections on this pearl of friendship and service and love, who is and was our treasure to know.

Steve's memory will be cherished by generations of students, colleagues, and friends as well as his family – wife Patty, son Anthony (Vicky), daughter Kristin (Mariano), son Nathan (Heidi) and grandchildren Aidan, Maxwell, and Leo.

A memorial service will be held at Union Church on Sunday, August 11 at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider a consider a donation to Union Church, Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, or Berea College. All are invited to share memories, stories, and pictures at: <https://everloved.com/life-of/stephen-boyce/>.

Helen Marie Messer Spangler



Helen Marie Messer Spangler (June 22, 1948–July 26, 2024) 76 years young. Devoted wife, mother, Granny, sister, aunt, cousin and friend. Talented seamstress/homemaker and good and faithful servant to God's beloved.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Spangler and daughter Carrie Sipple (Aaron) of Berea, daughter Sarah Aviles (Danny) of Gray, Tennessee, brother John Messer (Marga) of Charleston, Illinois, sister-in-law Diana Messer of Crab Orchard, as well as many loved nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends. She is also survived by her adored and

Roberta Neal McKinney



Roberta Neal McKinney, 93, beloved wife, mother, and grandmother passed away on Wednesday, July 24, 2024, in Richmond surrounded by her family. She was born on April 6, 1931, in Garrard County, to Barney and Minnie Begley Hughes. Roberta was the widow of Turner McKinney who preceded her in death in 2010. She was a member of the Berea Church of God where she was a Sunday school teacher for many years. She retired from Ajax Electrodryer.

During her life here on earth, she enjoyed quilting, gardening, canning and cooking delicious meals for her family and friends. Being a wife and raising her sons was a great honor, but her greatest joy in life came as being a grandmother, or “Granny”, as she was affectionately called by her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren. She was the heart and soul of her family and will be dearly missed.

She is survived by three sons: James

greatly loved grandchildren-- Landon (18), Max (15), Gage (11) Sipple, Charles (16) and Rose (10) Aviles. She joins her parents Marie and Levi Messer, brother George Messer and a grandchild (Hope) among other family and friends in Heaven.

Life this side of Heaven will not be the same without her. A true Psalm 31 woman of faith, she was strong, selfless, resilient, kind, generous, loved and respected. A woman of noble character far greater than rubies, we honor her for all that her hands have done. Lord, let her works bring You praise. Wash her white as snow of her pain and scars and hold her forever in Your loving embrace.

Pallbearers will be John Messer, Danny Aviles, Aaron Sipple, Landon Sipple, Charles Aviles, Max Sipple, and Gage Sipple.

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Seymour “Sy” Taffler

Sy had a great run and lived a life beyond his dreams. He was born to Anna and Sol Taffler in Brooklyn, NY in 1927. Sy had a difficult childhood made more difficult by the great depression. His parents, both recent young immigrants to America were without resources. His father was illiterate, making employment challenging and his mother Anna did whatever she could to make a living. At times the family was homeless – which is what shaped and drove Sy to change the trajectory that he found himself on.

Sy became an electrician, and not just any electrician. He was a foreman for some of the biggest electrical contractors in NY and oversaw the installation of the elevators in the North Tower of One World Trade Center. He was thrilled to be able to take us to dine and celebrate at Windows on the World – sitting atop World Trade Center One with its expansive views of the city he loved. When we drove around New York City dad would point out all the buildings he had “wired” which included many impressive New York icons. As soon as we were old enough dad had my brother and I wiring up all sorts of gadgets and gadgets. I learned how to pull wires and install outlets before long.

Seymour was a proud 75-year member of the IBEW – (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) Local 3. He also taught electricity in “BOCES” NY State vocational school and mentored many apprentice electricians who stayed in touch with him until this day. Dad was also deeply involved in the civil rights movement – he slept many a night in NY schools helping to desegregate them. He was passionate about helping those who needed help. He knew what it was like to live on the edge without, food housing or medical care.

Sy lived in New York most all his life until moving to Berea, KY in 2016. Dad was a character, larger than life, crazy, wise, wonderful, ever curious, generous to friends and family. He was a lover of cross-word puzzles, the stars and planets, travel, adventure, food, family and friends. After dad retired from electrical work - he avidly took up jewelry making. He worked with silver, took classes and made elegant sought-after jewelry for about 15 years. His earrings are cherished among many! He loved his family deeply. It meant everything to him. Dad was brilliant and had an exacting memory which drove everyone nuts and frustrated him in the last months of his life when it sometimes failed him. He traveled the world with his beloved “Bubbie” – Mexico, China, Africa, Alaska, New Zealand, Europe, Australia, Russia, Japan and beyond. He saw to it that his children had experiences that he did not have as a child. Material things mattered little to him. He’d wear the same things over and over again. One beloved possession was a truly ugly orange multi-colored ski hat

that he wore for over 60 years, left behind for his daughter to cherish. Sy was terribly colorblind which led to many clothing issues, and hilarious moments. One of the few suits he owned was brown – but whenever he wore that suit (for over 20 years) he never matched, and looked a bit screwy - because the suit wasn’t brown – it was in fact green.

Sy LOVED ice cream, chocolate and desserts. A meal was never complete until the sweets rolled out. Sy was known for hoarding certain necessities - like toilet paper and tissues, canned fruit and cookies – due we supposed to ingrained childhood fears. He loved his computer, smart phone and tablet – when he was less active, he read, played word games and listened to music. He especially loved listening to music at night and his playlist titled “Bedtime Music” was extensive. Johnny Cash, Arlo Guthrie, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, the Beatles, Neil Young, show tunes, Simon and Garfunkle, Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger, Fats Waller and on and on. Sy felt extraordinarily fortunate to have so much in his life, which included many many friends. He often talked about his “accomplishments” and how proud he was of everything he was able to do for himself, his family and friends. His generosity was always evident in his sharing of resources, with family, friends and causes he cared about. Dad was one of the funniest, (yes, he often had me peeing in my pants from laughter) most fun, complicated, yet simple, loving, caring friend and father a daughter or that anyone could wish for.

Sy happily celebrated his 97th birthday with family and friends on July 4. On July 5th he was doing crunches on the floor – he always exercised / worked out and took care of himself. On July 6, his wires got crossed and his lights started to dim and soon thereafter passed away. He was one of a kind.

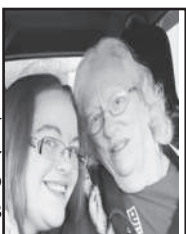
Dad will be sorely missed. He is survived by his daughter Robin Taffler and husband Dick Dougherty, grandson Casey Dougherty (Marin) and great grandson Cuan. He is also survived by the much beloved “Irish” side of the family. Dorran Dougherty and Janet Butler, Charles Dougherty, Jessica Dougherty, and Morgan Mae McClellan. Sy also leaves behind his nephew Gabriel Fox, (Tammi), and great nephews Zeke and Micah Fox, along with his relatives in Australia and recently discovered family in the UK.

He also leaves behind many many friends whom he loved dearly. Sy was also deeply grateful to Tina Stamper and Norma Gadd caregivers who became part of the family and who were so kind, patient and loving.

Sy was predeceased in by his wife Elaine Taffler his “Bubbie” forever, his parents Anna and Sol Taffler, his brother Irving Taffler, and his much adored and beloved son Jonathan Taffler. A celebration of life will be held at a later time.

View obituary and leave condolences by visiting:
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Emma Jean Appleby Dean



Emma Jean Appleby Dean, 72, of Berea, affectionally known to everyone as Mrs. Claus because of her participation in the Berea Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade for over 20 years, took her final sleigh ride to her Heavenly Home on Saturday, July 20, 2024, from the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Jean was a Burkesville, KY native born May 9, 1952, daughter of the late Fred Leon and Ava Ruth Thomas Appleby, and a Berea resident most of her life.

Jean completed a B.S. in Social Work from Eastern Kentucky University, Class of 1991 and was an employee of Goodwill Industries International. She was a dedicated member of Berea United Methodist Church (having participated in Methodist Mission Teams to Costa Rica and Honduras), Berea Lions



Charles Adam Walker

Charles Adam Walker, 51, of Berea, passed peacefully with family members at his side on Tuesday, July 16th, 2024, at UK Chandler Medical Center. Adam has been a resident of Berea since 1975. Adam was a graduate from Berea Community Schools in 1991. He attended Berea College and Eastern Kentucky University where he graduated with a degree in philosophy in 2004. Adam is widely known for his ownership of Berea Coffee and Tea on Berea College campus. Adams eclectic style, impish spirit and generosity were a few of the qualities that attracted a diverse group of people into his life.

Best known for being a barista, Adam

David Levi McFarland Jr.



David Levi McFarland Jr., 69, passed away July 24th, 2024, from pancreatic cancer. David was born February 14th, 1955, in Cincinnati, Ohio to David Levi McFarland Sr. and Dorothy Boggus McFarland. He is survived by his wife of over 45 years, Sandy Taulbee McFarland, and children: Levi (Carla), Hannah (James) Wheat, Isaac (Brooks), and Samuel; grandchildren: Jude Poynter, Ivor Wheat, Mack Wheat and Boone Wheat. He is also survived by sisters Martha (Brett) James, and Becky (Steve) Dixon as well as several nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and cousins. Additionally, survivors include his father-in-law, Jim Taulbee, brothers in law James (Lynette) Taulbee, Tom (Robin) Taulbee, a special cousin, Tina McFarland, his best friend Randy Dinsmore and lifetime friend, Don Lamb, as well as many other close friends. Both parents preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by a sister, Mary Martin, brother Timothy McFarland, nephew David Martin Jr., nephew Max Taulbee and mother -in- laws Phyllis Taulbee Stevens and Ina Taulbee.

Linda McMakin



Linda McMakin, 75, passed away on Friday, July 26, 2024, at Baptist Health Richmond. Linda was born on December 6, 1948, in Harrisonburg, Virginia to the late Amos Franklin Curry and Delores Marguerite Bowers. She was a

Club, Berea Chamber of Commerce and AORBS (Amalgamated Order of Real Bearded Santa’s, an International Organization for real bearded Santa’s, Mrs. Santa’s and Elves).

Survivors include her loving husband of 20 years, Norman “Butch” Dean, Jr.; daughters Cindy Davis (Eric), Melinda Barrineau, Joy Dean, Jessica Ward (James); siblings Jerry Appleby (Linda), Freddy Appleby, Barney Appleby, Carolyn Chatfield; 5 grandchildren Leon, Cheyenne, Caitlyn, Jaden, Aiden; 2 great-granddaughters; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family.

In accordance with Jean’s wishes, she was cremated, and a Christmas Themed Celebration of Life will be held at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, August 3, 2024, at Berea United Methodist Church. Acceptance of Friends 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. at the church. Potluck meal to follow the service in Parish House. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

was also a certified massage therapist and yoga instructor. He worked in healing chiropractic patients as well as hosting yoga classes for several years. There are many examples of his belief in holistic living that were often experienced while in his presence.

Adam loved to travel, making several trips to Europe, the Mediterranean region, and the Latin America region.

Adam was preceded in death by his father, Robert Gabel Walker of Berea. Adam is survived by his mother, Louise Pope of Greenback, Tennessee, his two brothers Robert Matthew Walker (Melinda) and John Lloyd Walker(Rachel) of Lexington.

Adam is also survived by a host of nieces and nephews, Chelsea Riddle (Kyle), Adrienne Walker Lee (Dillan), Lydia Walker, Ethan Cochran (Carly), Noah Cochran, Bryan Cochran, Kaleb Cissenius, Benjamin Walker.

David grew up in Casey County and Pulaski County. He was a graduate of Berea College and received his Masters at Eastern Kentucky University. After working for engineering firms, he eventually started multiple environmental abatement businesses. He continued to do consulting work up until his sickness prevented him from doing so.

David was a strong man of the Christian faith and was an active member of River of Life Foursquare Church in Berea, where he had many close friends. Serving his church and church family was very important to him.

He was an active outdoorsman who took care of the land and found great joy in nature. He was an avid road biker, hiker and kayaker. He traveled extensively both within the United States and internationally. He was a lifelong student, read voraciously and never quit learning.

There will be a private gathering. The McFarland family is grateful to all of their family, friends, and community for the outpouring of support and prayers. In lieu of flowers or other offerings of support, the family would appreciate donations to River of Life Foursquare Church, PO Box 509, Berea, KY 40403 or Hospice Care Plus, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond, KY 40475. Otherwise, please perform acts of service in his honor.

bookkeeper for many years at Interface Electric.

Linda is survived by her loving husband of 24 years, George McMakin. Her children, Emily Tussey and Jim Cox, her stepchildren, George McMakin III and Greg McMakin, grandchildren, Ryan, Zoey, Makenna and Zinash, and one sister, Patricia Martin. Condolences may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

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Nelons were a piece of my childhood

I never had the opportunity to hear the Nelons in person, but knew of their music and songs all through my childhood.

The group, formed by the late Rex Nelon, became one of the most recognizable names in Southern Gospel Music in the late 1970s due to the exposure they received on the Gospel Singing Jubilee, which aired on many television networks in the 1970s-and-80s.

My Sunday mornings growing up consisted of listening to the Gospel Singing Jubilee and going to church.

When my dad, mom and aunt and uncle formed a singing group, they did a few songs recorded by the Nelons at that time, including, “The Sun’s Coming Up” and “Come Morning.”

The Nelons later toured and appeared on Bill Gaither Homecoming videos and many of Gaither’s concerts and cruises.

After her father passed away in 2000, his daughter, Kelly Nelon Clark, took over the reigns with her husband Jason Clark, along with daughters Autumn and Amber.

They carried on her father’s tradition and continued to be among the top bands in their field.

They won three Emmy awards for their music and were set to be inducted into the Southern Gospel Music Hall of Fame later this year.

Clark and six others died tragically in a plane crash last Friday on their way to an Alaskan cruise with Gaither and the rest of the homecoming friends.

Clark, her husband Jason Clark, and their daughter, Amber Nelon Kistler and her husband Nathan Kistler, along with family friend Melodi Hodges and pilot Larry Haynie and his wife Melissa. Clark’s other daughter, Autumn, wasn’t on the flight that crashed in Wyoming in route to Billings, Montana.

The news hit the gospel music industry hard and was heartbreaking to me as well. Even though I had no personal ties to the Nelons, it felt like I had lost a piece of my childhood.

The group made an impact in my life as a child and I have not forgotten those Sunday mornings watching many groups of that era spread the good news in song.

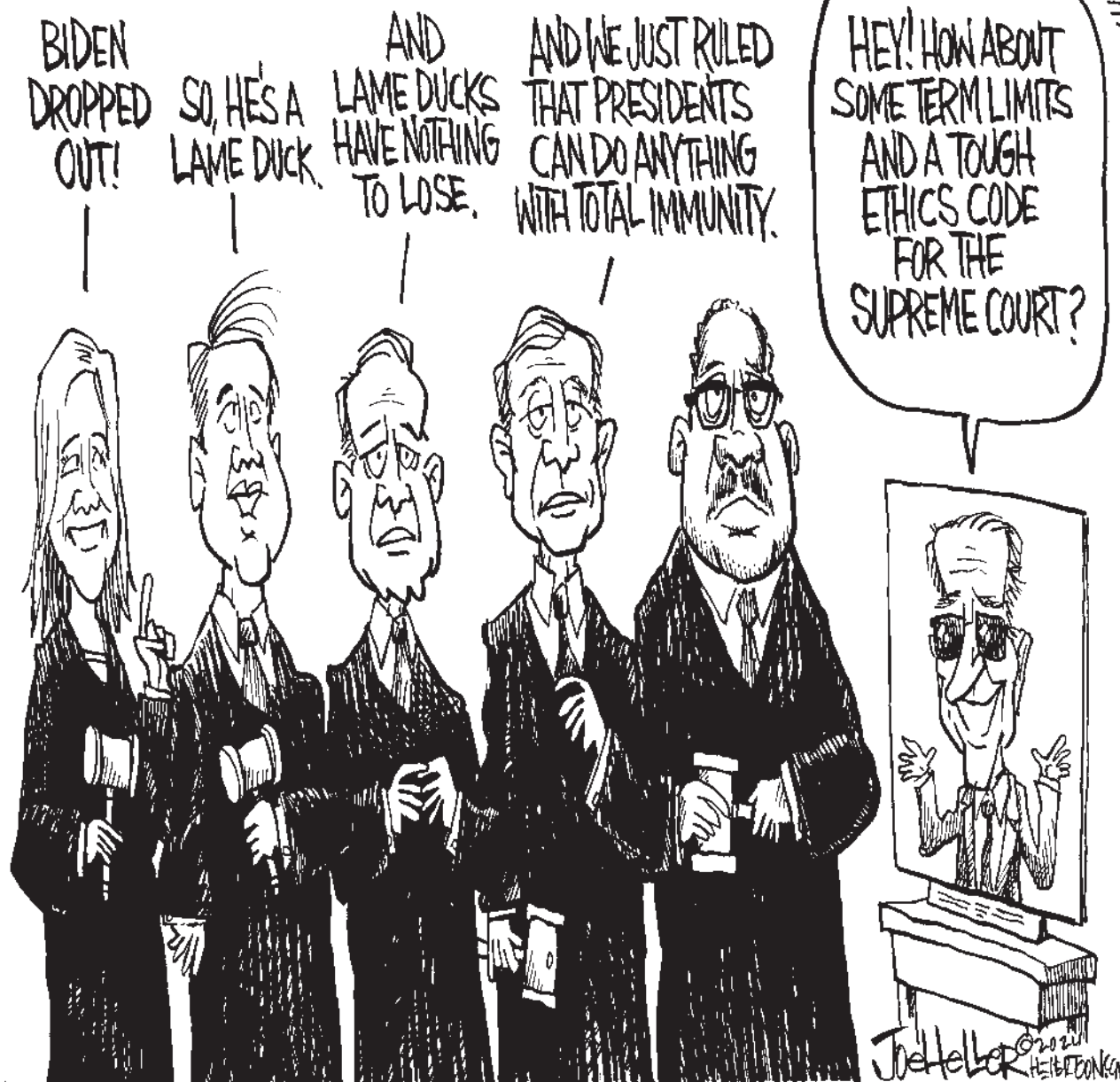
Every now and then, I will watch videos of some of those groups I grew up with and it takes me back to a more peaceful time.

The Nelons made an impact in my life and countless others throughout their career in gospel music.

They won’t be forgotten and my thoughts and prayers are with the family as they navigate through the tragedy.



Keith Taylor



Be a happy American

Millions of Democrats went to the polls in state primaries to cast their votes for President Joe Biden. He was elected to represent the Democrat party once again. He didn’t have the official votes of the delegates from the convention but it was a given that he would receive them.

On June 27, Biden debated former President Trump and it didn’t go so well for Biden. He wasn’t his best during that debate and a ground swell of other Democrat leaders forced Biden to withdraw from the race.

How does this make you feel if you voted for him? What happened to the will of the people? What good did it do you to take time off from work to vote? Your vote didn’t mean a thing. It was totally wasted time if you voted for President Joe Biden. A handful of rich celebrities along with Nancy Pelosi, Chuck Schumer, Robert Schiff, and a few others made the decision. Is this by the Democrats since Biden dropped out of the race to support Harris. Harris will most democracy?

Suddenly all we are hearing is that Vice President Kamala Har-

ris is the Democrat challenger to Donald Trump. She hasn’t been elected by the delegates which doesn’t even come until the August convention which begins August 19th. A reported hundred million dollars has already been raised and she will likely be nominated. At this point, who does this party have to nominate? We have only a little over three months until the November election.

The brevity of time that Harris has to run as the Democrat nominee is unfair to everybody. It’s unfair to her. She can run as the assumed nominee but she’s not the nominee yet. It wouldn’t make sense for Trump to debate her at this point because Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer might change their minds and ask someone else to run and pressure Harris to drop out.

Of course, a similar scenario could happen to the Republicans. Trump could have been assassinated and the Republi-



Glenn Mollette

cans party would have had to make another choice.

Harris’s major theme that she has going for her in the eyes of millions of Americans is abortion. As many if not more Americans are for abortion than are against abortion. Harris is beating this drum every day wherever she speaks and it could be the single issue that elects her as President. Trump and the Republicans must come up with a plan that resonates with the majority of America’s women and young people or it could be the single issue that brings about his defeat.

There is a lot at stake in the November election. We hope our votes count. We hope that whoever we elect is the one who serves as President.

Unlike what just happened with the recent Democrat primaries. Most of us hope that we can get through this election and still be at peace in our country. A house divided cannot stand. Regardless of who is elected it doesn’t do any of us any good to be fighting among ourselves. I hope that we all can resolve to live in peace, talk civil to each other and be good Americans.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pickleball courts needed in city

Dear Editor:
I am writing to propose that the City of Berea build 10 pickleball courts on land next to the Berea Skate Park.
Pickleball is the fastest-growing sport in America and almost every city across the country is investing in public courts.

It is a game that is easy to learn and accessible to all age groups. Our city could promote the health and wellness of its citizens, both young and old, by providing space to play this game.

Pickleball promotes positive social and inter-generational interactions. Residents and tourists alike will make regular use of such a facility.

Already there are doz-

ens of pickleball players improvising by using the Berea College tennis courts daily.

Our citizens could benefit in many ways.

For example, tournaments could be hosted which will generate funds for various causes as well as create more business for local restaurants and shops. Imagine youth and seniors playing together. Churches and other organi-

zations could attract more members by sponsoring teams.

I hope that our city government, local banks, and businesses will collaborate to provide funding to build and maintain the courts.

I urge anyone who supports this proposal, to contact the City Council and the Mayor.

Thank you,
Judith Weckman

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July 18 • Aaron Stinson, 50: failure to appear (2 counts) • Lorenza Lovejoy, 23: failure to appear • Gerrie Bailey, 32: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree • James Biggs, 53: Federal prisoner hold – in transit/ court/ serve out • Bobby Vanwinkle, 47: failure to appear (3 counts); serving parole violation warrant; speeding, 25 mph over limit; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); license to be in possession; careless driving; reckless driving; disregarding stop sign; failure to produce insurance card • Robin Workman, 58: failure to appear • Louis Windom, 36: commitment order • Cantrell Cantrell, 41: state inmate • Melissa Toney, 39: failure to appear • Matthew Davis, 34: resisting arrest; failure to appear July 19 • Willie Murray, 32: assault, 4th degree dating violence, minor injury • Barry Tackett, 54: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (3 counts); failure to appear; probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts) • Amy Short, 44: probation violation, for felony offense • Adam Burns, 25: failure to appear • Pershing Smallwood, 52: speeding, 19 mph over limit; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; prescription controlled substance not in proper container, 2nd or greater offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree,	July 20 • Josef Brown, 26: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Destiny Means, 22: failure to appear • Ashton Clark, 23: failure to appear (2 counts) • Brandy Prather, 39: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); rear license not illuminated • Taylor Fritz, 22: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol -1st • Desarae Thacker, 33: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 • Larry Lawson, 36: failure to appear (2 counts) • Eric Edmonds, 24: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 • Kameron Mitchell Ziercher, 24: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) July 21 • Arion Coleman, 24: failure to appear • Jonathon Thompson, 37: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; assault, 2nd degree July 22 • Stephanie Ecton, 49: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); failure to appear • Jessica Thomas, 33: child support • Brandon Estepp, 40: failure to appear • Michael Gooch, 43: failure to appear • John Walsh, 23: alcohol intoxication in the public place (1st and 2nd offenses) • Derrick Robinson, 42: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Christi Combs, 39: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (meth-	July 22 • Meagan Lopez, 40: failure to appear; contempt of court, libel/slander; resistance to order • Robert Dunn, 40: failure to appear • Sheila Mann, 31: strangulation, 1st degree; criminal abuse of a child, 1st degree – child under 12 years of age; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; terroristic threatening – 3rd degree; failure to appear • Chipper Wyckoff, 51: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s)- 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of marijuana July 23 • Jason Marcum, 37: failure to appear • Scott Ramsey, 50: failure to appear • Vincente Munoz-Noyola, 39: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury • James Ratliff, 48: failure to appear • Michael Collins, 44: commitment order • Daniel Bombe, 40: failure to appear • Adam Baker, 33: failure to appear (3 counts); contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts); leaving the	July 23 scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance • James West, 57: hold for other agency • Nolyn Cambron, 20: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO • Nabin Khadka, 26: fugitive from another state • Raymond Mitchell, violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; violation of pretrial conditions • Sheila Patterson, 56: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s)-1st; drug paraphernalia -buy/ possess • Charles Lear, 42: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts)
			July 24 • Thad Traylor, 51: failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; no operator’s – moped license; failure to appear (2 counts); contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Helen Lucas, 51: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Josiah West, 21: failure to appear • Aaron Estell-Bradshaw, 30: hold for other agency • Jessica Rayburn, 46: probation violation (for technical violation) • Joseph Callahan, 30: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Cassandra Hill, 36: failure to appear (4 counts)

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 18 • WM Investments, LLC to RBC Capital Properties, LLC, unit 996 of the 1000 Golden Leaf Condominiums regime in the Pavilion @ Golden Leaf Phase II, \$210,000 • Doll Properties, LLC to RBC Capital Properties, LLC, unit 998 of the 1000 Golden Leaf Condominiums regime in the Pavilion @ Golden Leaf Phase II, \$175,000 • LP Construction, LLC to Advanced Roofing and Construction, Inc, 1029 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$138,000 • Bulah Shearer to Bulah Shearer and James Craig Shearer, lot 3 Pearl Street, Berea, for her advantage and as a gift from a parent to her child • Bobby B. Harvey and Diana J. Harvey, signing through her Attorney-in-Fact, Bobby B. Harvey to Dani Shea Cain, 2151 Tate’s Creek Road, Richmond, for and in consideration of 1% ownership being one percent of PBA value or \$300 • Richa Wells, Executor of the Estate of Shirley Mae Wells; Richa Wells and Rebekah Wells; Kenneth Wells and Mia Wells, Timothy Wells and Cathy Wells to CLS Construction, LLC, lots 12 and 13 Block B Rosedale Subdivision, \$130,000 • St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Carole P. Buckley, 202 Brigadoon Drive, Unit 1B, Richmond, \$180,500 • Janice W. Gabbard to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., 213 Brigadoon Drive, Unit 3C, Richmond, \$95,711 • Sea Island Soil Company	July 19 (f/k/a J.T Barrett Land Holding, LLC) to 860 Hidden Stream Drive, LLC (d/b/a Hidden Stream, LLC), 118 Meadowlark Drive; 110 Meadowlark Drive; 112 Meadowlark Drive; 103 Meadowlark Drive; 113 Meadowlark Drive; 105 Meadowlark Drive, \$1,750,000 • Johnnie Keith Smith and Lisa Dawn Smith to Town Rentals, LLC by and through Melvin Feldpauch, member, tract Madison County (vicinity of Four Mile Road), \$100,500 • Jimmy P. Sanchez, Jr. to Justin C. Hughes and Laura S. Hughes, 500 Spyglass Drive (a/k/a 372 Prestwick Circle), \$375,000 July 20 • Stuart K. Adams and Regena M. Adams to Sawyer Chase Adams and Sara Beth Adams, tract B 1 plat 31/235, for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantors have for Grantees, Sawyer Chase Adams being son of Grantee • Kathy Marcum, Trustee of the Doris Mae Roman Revocable Trust, dated June 30, 2020, to Susan A. Payauys, lot 37 Deacon Hills Subdivision, for and in consideration of the terms and conditions of the Doris Mae Roman Revocable Trust • Janet Crawford Dean and Paul Edwin Dean to Amy Sue Herrenkohl, tract Madison County, (vicinity of Dixie Park), for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor, being parents of Grantee • Vergil Shannon Renfro and Charla K. Renfro to College Hill	July 22 Investments, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$340,000 • Ball Homes, LLC to Tesla M. Stoneking and William Brent Stoneking, lot 48 Arbor Woods Subdivision, \$326,843 • Jerry Griffin to Donald P. Dick, Jr. and Sandra Dillon Dick, lot 102 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, \$300,000 • Matthew Thomas Mayfield and Michelle Dianne Riggs, by and through her Attorney-In-Fact, Matthew Thomas Mayfield to APEX Properties and Renovations, LLC, tracts Madison County, \$115,000 • Ball Homes, LLC, to Vickie Lynn Warren and Samuel Veselin Warren, lot 50 Phase II Arbor Woods, \$320,252 • New Horizon Ventures, LLC to Reyes Zarate and Darlene Zarate, 121 Industry Road, \$650,000 • Janice Sparks to the Janice Sparks, Trustee of the Sparks Family Trust, lot 23 Milford Estates, for and in consideration of the terms and provisions of that certain Trust Agreement identified and executed by Janice Spars on June 10, 2024 • Kenneth Craik and Lisa D. Craik to Susan Rupp and Gregory A. Rupp, 142 Winston’s Court, \$750,000 • Katherine Renea Snoddy and Morton Bryan Snoddy to Timothy Shae Moberly, tracts 1A and 1B plat 31/158, pursuant to a Decree of Dissolution in Civil Action File No. 13-CI-50394, Madison Circuit Family Court Division	July 23 • Signature Rentals, LLC to FTM Construction, LLC, 238 Geri Lane, \$730,000 • Charlotte B. Collett to Morgan L. Brown, lot 20 Country Estates, \$249,900 • WW Investments to Gregory A. Houchens and Christina Novella Houchens, 112 Johnson Road, \$275,000 • Rainey Construction, LLC to Sheridan Kristine Phelps, lot 256 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$329,000 • W&P Investments, LLC to Bryce Botts and Mary E. Humphrey, lot 20 Block J. Greenway Heights Subdivision, \$287,500 July 23 • Via Vitae Development, LLC to Robert Taylor Elliott and Katelyn Beth Elliott, lot 66 Magnolia Point Subdivision, \$399,900 • Phillip Karsner and Kellee Karsner to Blake Arnett and Alyssa Arnett, lots 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 Homestead Estates Subdivision, \$82,000 • Michael Sparkman and Shannon Sparkman to Tyler Matthew Ball and Brandi L. Chappell, tract 2C plat 30/172, \$175,000 • Timothy Shane Moberly and Amanda Leann Moberly to Katherine Renae Snoddy, tract plat 21/328, pursuant to the division of jointly owned property, pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution in Civil Action File N. 13-CI-50394, Madison Circuit Family Court Division • Dreaming Tree Properties, LLC to Peak Q Properties, LLC, lot 15 Greenway Heights Subdivision, \$150,000 • Donald Combs Estate,	July 24 Gary Jones and Charles Jeffrey Johnson as co-administrators to 3N Enterprises, LLC, tract plat 26/236, \$205,000 • Renovation Group, LLC to Cortney Taylor and Tanner Revis, lot 217 Firebrook Subdivision, \$1.00 • Sea Island Soil Company (f/k/a JT Barrett Land Holdings, LLC) to CGI Properties, LLC, 124 Mallory Court, Richmond, \$570,000 • Carole P. Buckley to Judy Ann Laws and Sebastian Laws, 172 Newport Lane, Berea, \$250,000 • Lucas Julian to Ester Inez Felt and Shawn Felt, 272 E. Haiti Road, Berea, \$150,000 • Byron K. White, Keith White and Darlena White to Darrell Baker and Sherry Baker, parcel A plat 31/255, \$1.00 • Darrell Baker and Sherry Baker to Byron K. White, Keith White and Darlena White, tract 1 plat 31/255, \$68,000 • Patricia Ann Rose to Mike King, lot 137 Richwood Subdivision, \$240,000 • A&R Contractors, LLC to Karen Jones, lot 26 Harvest Park Subdivision, \$214,000 • LP Construction, LLC to Craft Masonry, Inc., lot 229 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$68,000 • Doyle Robin Johnson and Dawn Michaelle Johnson to Rex E. Turner and Melody R. Turner, tract 2 B plat 31/68 (Wilson Lane), \$50,000 • Mary E. Kuhn to William Bowles, tracts Madison County, \$217,000
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MARRIAGES

July 18 • Bethany Amber Bugg, teacher, 30, of Wilmore to Zachary Keith Isaacs, truck driver, 31, of Richmond	July 22 Richmond • Elizabeth Grace Cheeks, homemaker, 29, of Berea to Jesse Allen Cromer, air monitoring technician, 36, of Berea July 24 • Samantha Monique Gorman, sales, 33, of Richmod to Corey Dewayne Lowery, plumber, 25, of Richmond • Armando Oresta Cima, II, soccer coach, 23, of Corbin to Natalie Serrano Salazar, hostess,	July 23 24, of Corbin • Angela Marie Snowden, manufacturing, 40, of Richmond to Kevin Stewart Craig, manufacturing, 52, of Richmond • Luz Araceley Miranda, student/vet tech, 23, of Richmond to Jeremy Clay Hall, operations manager, 24, of Richmond • Blake Victoria Rogers, teacher, 24, of Richmond to Nathaniel Shannon Taylor, corrections officer, 26, of Richmond	July 23 • Brandon Seth Williams, factory worker, 36, of Richmond to Riley Morgan Reddix, bank analyst, 28, of Richmond • Daniel Edward Muthig, mobile mechanic, 32, of Manchester to Andrea Nicole Daughdrill. Waitress, 37, of Richmond • Brandi Renee Norris, production manager, 40, of Richmond to Jeremy Travis Gore, production worker, 38, of Richmond	July 23 • Mary Heart Bornea Cabigon, unemployed, 38, of Richmond to William Vaughn Ambrose, independent opportunities DSP, 50, of Richmond • Angela Sue Wheeler, administration assistant, 53, of Berea to Carl James Neeley, ammo storage Army depot, 63, of Berea • Joshua David Wagner, musician, 23, of Berea to Marie Elizabeth Banderman, musician, 23, of Berea
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COURT RECORDS

District July 18 • Brenda Parke vs. Timothy Ellis Park	District July 18 Dale Jackson • Lyndia Wilson vs. Kenneth C. Taulbee • Tiffany Hopper vs. Chad Duvall July 24 • Cheyenne Gilliam vs. Jackson Christian	District July 18 E. Truitt • Madison Elizabeth Roberts vs. William Zachary Prince July 24 • CHFS EX REL., Washti Shoudy vs. Matthew Shoudy July 22 • Lois Brock vs. Jared Hubbard • Phillip Lewis vs. Bettie Jones • Amanda Noel Vice vs. David Simpson Voce	District July 18 • Samuel Castle vs. Victoria Castle • Jamison Amanda Rogers vs. Gregory Justin Rogers • Haley Ryan Buck vs. Jacob Buck July 24 • CHFS EX REL., Chesnee A. Stamper vs. Kaden R. Bingham	District July 18 • Whitaker Bank, Inc. vs. Cheryl Richardson, ET AL July 23 • Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. George T. Grant, JR., ET AL
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KATELYN HOWARD – 125 SILVER CREEK DRIVE – REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A CHILD CARE FACILITY IN AN R-3 (Multi-Family Residential) ZONE.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney Codes Administrator

Melissa Isaacs Board Secretary

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Calendar of events

- The Woven Ministries will have a barn raising event beginning at 6:30 on Aug. 9 and resuming at 10 a.m. on Aug. 10 at the Country Venue, located at 208 Meadowbrook Road in Richmond.
- A weekly grief support gatherings begin Friday, Aug. 2, at noon at Hospice Care Plus & Compassionate Care Center, 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. Pre-register at hospicecareplus.org or by calling (859) 986-1500. Open to anyone whose loved one was cared for by Hospice Care Plus, as well as to residents of the six counties they serve: Estill, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Owsley, and Rockcastle counties.
- Applications for the Citizens Police Academy are now being accepted. The Academy is a 12-week course that begins Sept. 9 and concludes on Nov. 25. Deadline to apply is Aug. 26 and limited to the first 25 participants. For an application, visit www.docjt.ky.gov/citizens-police-academy.

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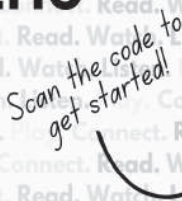
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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

July 31, 1924

Vacationing educator

Miss Mary Stone, who had charge of the Hindman Settlement School, was vacationing in Berea with her mother. Twenty-four years prior, Miss Stone and Miss Petit, founder of Pine Mountain School, spent the summer in Hindman. They were drawn to the eater earnestness of the mountain folk to get an education. They immediately sent to their homes for teachers of sewing, cooking, singing and nursing and conducted a short practical course in these subjects in tents. Though neither Miss Stone nor Miss Petit, did actual teaching they were the backbone of the entire project. When they departed in the fall they were urged to return and start a permanent school. Within two years, Miss Stone and Miss Petit returned to Hindman and started the settlement school for mountain boys and girls. They hauled their equipment 42 miles from Jackson in wagons drawn by four mules. The road was practically impassable in the winter. For several years the school was under the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Later it was changed to the Hindman Settlement School. After the school was well established, Miss Petit went to Harlan County and started Pine Mountain School. The Hindman School had been through several losses by fire, but Miss Stone's courage and loyalty

of her friends kept the school steadily growing. In 1911 colleges accepted the Hindman Settlement School as an accredited high school and many students from there had gone on to college.

July 28, 1949 Cornelison announces

C.E. Cornelison announced



his candidacy for sheriff of Madison County subject to the action of the Republican Primary on August 6th. Mr. Cornelison was the owner and manager of Bybee Pottery and a member of Bybee Methodist Church. He was a member and past master of Waco Lodge Number 358 F&AM and a member of the order of the Eastern Star and Oleika Temple Shrine in Lexington.

August 1, 1974 Undefeated season

The I-74 Shell men's softball team won the city league

championship with 18 wins and no losses, a feat which according to Coach C.H. Wyatt of Berea College, hasn't been done since he played on Foley's Motors team in about 1950. What was the secret to their success? It might be good playing. Then again, it might be family ties – the team boasts three sets of brothers, one set of double first cousins and the father of one of those sets of brothers was on that winning team in 1950. The father was Edwin Combs, and the sons were Larry and Jerry Combs. The other brothers were Ray, Bobby and Lonnie Brandenburg and the third set was Bill and Wayne Noland. Harold Eden was the double first cousin to John Gabbard. The team was playing in two leagues,



the Berea league and the Mt. Vernon league and had won all of their games in the Mt. Vernon league. They had to win three more district games to win that title.

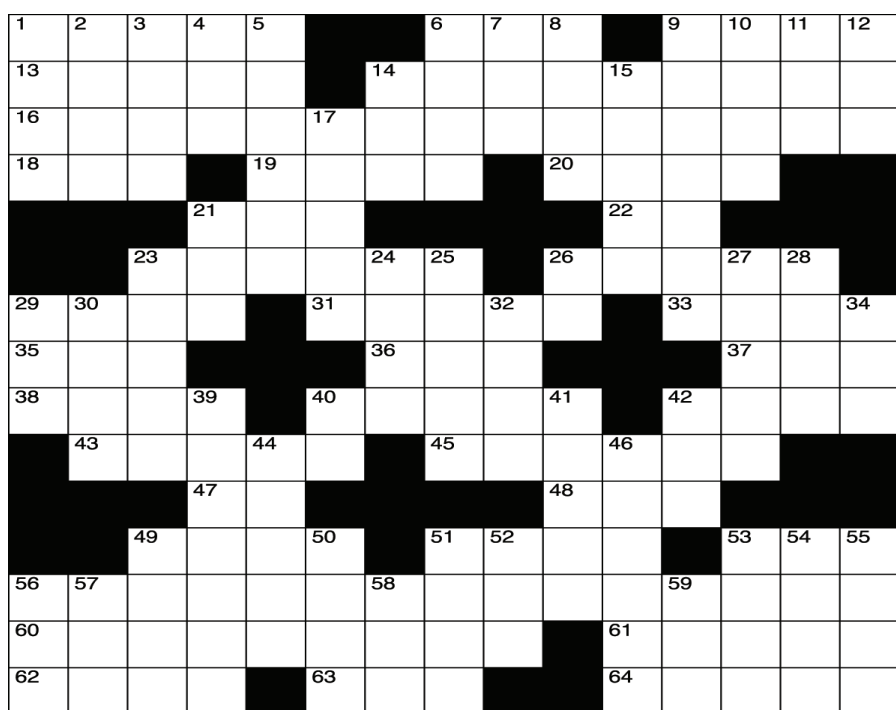
July 29, 1999 County approaches city

One week after Richmond City officials authorized Mayor Ann Durham to sign a certificate of need letter in order to establish a city-run ambulance service, the Madison County Fiscal Court, passed a resolution requesting that Richmond abandon its "ill-conceived proposal." Court members said the plan would be a duplication of services and would potentially detract from the exceptional job already being performed by the county's ambulance service. Magistrate Larry Combs, who represented Berea and southern Madison County, said he was concerned the impact the proposal would have on Berea and the southern end of the county, which had two Madison County ambulances available to residents at the time. "I don't want to see the ambulance service change. It's working. Leave it alone. I commend them for the job they do. We have one of the top ambulance services in the state," Combs said. The Madison County Emergency Medical Service had eight ambulances, five of which were staffed and on duty every day. Two were located in Berea and two were located in Richmond and a fifth was located in the county. Approximately one-third of the county ambulance service's \$1.8 million budget came from the City of Richmond's tax base with the remainder coming from the City of Berea and the Madison County Fiscal Court. Dr. William Tudor, magistrate for the 4th district

said if the city had additional tax dollars to spend on creating its own ambulance service, why didn't it put the money into upgrading the existing service instead? Magistrate Billy Ray Hughes, 3rd district, said he was concerned for the quality of care the proposed city ambulances would not be as high as that on the county ambulance because the city was proposing only hiring EMT's rather than Paramedics, which the county service provided. Jimmy Cornelison, administrator of Madison County EMS stated that the service employed 25 paramedics and one EMT. Cornelison said the EMT had opted not to pursue the paramedic training pending upcoming retirement. Madison County Judge Executive Kent Clark said the bottom line was quality of care for all Madison County residents. "The important thing is, if there's a need in the city of Richmond, why not spend taxpayer money to upgrade the service we've already got? If there is a need, we're all going to make sure the residents of Richmond, Bera and Madison County will have the services they need," said Clark. Cornelison stated that in 22 years, EMS had never missed responding to a call. The resolution passed the fiscal court and echoed Clark's sentiment that the three governments in Madison County should be working together to ensure that the best possible services are available to county residents.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Wolf groups
6. Liquid propane gas (abbr.)
9. Liz's 3rd husband Mike
13. Quickly, rapidly
14. Ventured into the unknown
16. 2 floor rental
18. Point midway between S and SE
19. Jells
20. Syringe
21. Greek god of the woods
22. Of I
23. A way of cutting
26. Italian cheese city
29. Detailed design criteria for a piece of work
31. Expressed pleasure
33. Swiss river
35. Harmless cyst
36. Angry
37. Airtight metal food container
38. Cowboy star Autry
40. Jupiter's closest satellite
42. Greek goddess of youth
43. Grass spikelet bracts
45. Gazes
47. Used to chop
48. Escape to avoid arrest
49. Imitators
51. Air pollution
53. Engine additive
56. One who comments on events of the day

60. In a way, pardoned
61. Lizard of the family Agamidae
62. ____ 'n boots
63. A lumberman's tool
64. Full of conversation

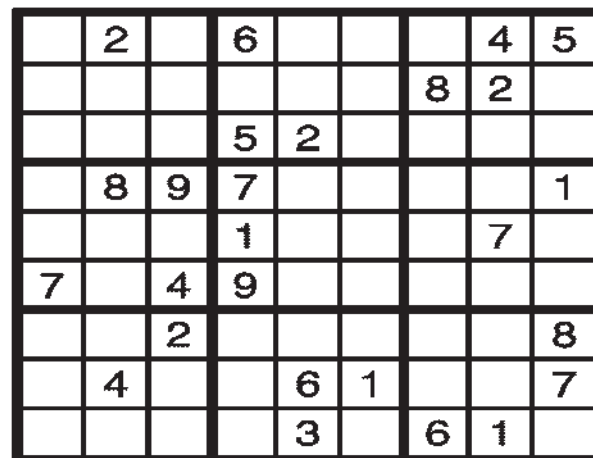
CLUES DOWN

1. Blouse shoulder shapers
2. European swift genus
3. Cod or Good Hope
4. Kilocalorie (abbr.)
5. Teetertotter
6. Kissing tools
7. Bluegrass genus
8. Gonadotropin releasing hormone (abbr.)
9. Poster paint
10. Chocolate cookie with white cream filling
11. The shelter of wild animals
12. Insecticide
14. Mrs. Nixon
15. Plural of etymon
17. 45385 Ohio
21. Political action committee
23. Plants of the genus *Cassia*
24. Personal identifier
25. Indian stairways to water
26. Palladium
27. Staffs
28. United ____ Emirates
29. Sine wave generator (abbr.)
30. Look furtively
32. Copread

34. Midway between NE and E
39. Passes, as of time
40. One thousandth of an ampere
41. Hairdresser's shop
42. A skirt's finished edge
44. Company officers
46. Shaggy or unkempt
49. Slender grass appendages
50. Drunkards
51. Smallest merganser
52. ___ student, learns healing
53. Pierce with a knife
54. Burial vault
55. Address a diety
56. Take a siesta
57. Australian flightless bird
58. Actress Farrow
59. Honorable title (Turkish)



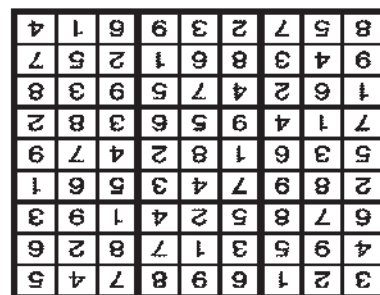
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to music.
Each number corresponds to a different letter.
(Hint: 24 = e)

- A. 17 10 24 21 9 24**

Clue: Relatively high pitched

- B. 7 24 9 2 16 18**

Clue: A tune

- C. 6 8 25 17 10 22 7 24 8 17**

Clue: Device for playing music

- D. 8 2 17 24 25**

Clue: Tones of pitch

Answers: A. treble B. melody C. instrument D. note.

Some cut wood, others pile it

Bubba and his younger brother decided they'd seek their fortunes in the big city, so away they went.

The first thing they did when they got there was to go to the employment office to try to get jobs.

The younger brother went in first for his interview, and in less than 10 minutes he came out of the office with a job.

Bubba took his turn, and it didn't go so well.

"What skills do you have," the interviewer asked.

"Well, I'm good at cutting wood," Bubba said.

The interviewer told him it would be difficult to get a job as a wood-cutter in the big city.

"But my younger brother was just in here and he got a job," Bubba protested.

"Yes, but he told me he can pilot, and that's a valuable skill," the interviewer said.

"That just doesn't make any sense at all," Bubba explained. "He can't pile it till I cut it."

I've done a good bit of "pile it" work in my day, both of firewood and of brush, and I think I have a good bit more coming later this year. When we bought a new-to-

us house a few months ago, we also bought a small adjacent tract of property that has grown up in brush and small trees. My plan is to wait for cooler weather when the leaves are down and the ticks are dormant to go in and clean it up.

However, I have considered getting a few goats, otherwise known as four-legged lawnmowers or walking Bush Hogs, to handle the job.

Goats are talked about a lot in the Bible, perhaps most famously in Matthew 25, where Jesus explains that when He returns in His glory, He will separate believers from non-believers the way a shepherd separates his sheep from his goats.

"And He shall set the sheep on His right hand, but the goats on the left. Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. ... Then shall He say unto them on the left hand, depart from me, ye cursed,



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into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:34, 41).

At the time that Jesus spoke those words, people would have been quite familiar with the differences between sheep and goats. They were perfect to highlight differences between people who follow Christ and those who refuse to do so.

Sheep are those animals that trust in a shepherd to meet all their needs, to be led to grass, water and shelter. In fact, they know their shepherd's voice and willingly walk with him.

Goats, on the other hand, are known for being quite headstrong, rebellious, defiant, and even destructive. They're not naturally followers. They prefer going their own way.

Whether our specialty is to cut wood or pile it, it behooves us all to ask the question: Are we spiritually more like sheep or goats? Do we submit to the Good Shepherd and follow Him willingly or are we stubborn and prefer to go our own way?

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Mark Bishop 'heartbroken' over tragic loss of Nelons

By Keith Taylor
Kentucky Today

The gospel music industry was shocked and saddened to learn that three members of the beloved family group, The Nelons, perished in a plane crash last Friday in Wyoming on their way to Seattle, Wash., to join an Alaska Cruise with Bill and Gloria Gaither and other artists.

Kelly Nelon Clark, her husband Jason Clark, daughter Amber Kistler and her husband, Nathan Kistler, along with family friend Melodi Hodges (who worked for The Nelons), pilot Larry Haymie and his wife, were all killed in the crash.

Local gospel music artist, Grammy-nominated Mark Bishop had shared the stage with The Nelons countless times over the past four decades, as a soloist and with the popular family group The Bishops. These concerts together helped the two families forge a longtime friendship spanning many years. The Nelons were founded by Kelly and her father Rex Nelon. After her father's passing in 2000, Kelly carried on the family's musical tradition with her husband Jason Clark and daughters Amber and Autumn.

"I'm numb and just still in shock," Bishop said Monday. "I wake up every morning since thinking, 'I can't believe they are gone.'"

Mark Bishop and his family have known the Nelons "for decades" and they shared the same passion for singing and sharing the gospel in song.



Kelly Nelon Clark, husband Jason Clark, and their daughter Amber Nelon Kistler were among seven killed in a plane crash last Friday in Wyoming. At right, Mark Bishop presented a Singing News fan award with Amber Nelon Kistler in 2019.



Kelly's daughter, Amber, at an award show segment a few years back at the National Quartet Convention in Pigeon Forge. "I've watched her grow up as well. Such an amazing talent in that family. God blessed them to be able to bless a lot of other folks with their songs and testimony."

Regarding Jason Clark, Kelly's husband, Bishop offered, "He has always been the complete package as far as musical creativity. He is a fantastic musician, producer, and arranger. He is an amazing Christian too... he always looked for the best way to minister on stage; always gave praise to God. But he loved the nuts and bolts of how music came together too. He and I liked all kinds of different music so we'd talk about this artist and that artist and we always threatened to put together a cover band and go singing incognito at some coffee house or something. I wish now we had done that."

Prayers for family

Bishop added that Clark's daughter Autumn, who flew on a different flight, will need prayers for guidance as she copes with the tragic loss of her family.

"I am just heartbroken," he said. "Please pray for the entire family. I cannot imagine what they are going through. They will need God's strength."

"We both have the same scheduling agency (The Harper Agency in Nashville) and so we were always singing at different events together. Sometimes we'd sing with them on a Friday night in one state and then again on Saturday night in another state. We watched their kids grow up and they watched ours grow up. They played together backstage."

All about family

Bishop recalled that the two groups seldom talked about music, but mostly about family and other things.

"In the hours leading up to a concert, we spent time on each others' busses and backstage or eating a meal. The gospel groups all kind of know each other and it becomes something of a family... this is our fraternity or sorority. We all just become a part of each others lives."

Bishop said Kelly Nelon Clark

was always full of laughter when they were all together.

"She loved to laugh and tell stories," he said. "The road stories were endless between all of us. She was so sweet and tender-hearted too. She was the same every time you saw her. She really shared her heart on stage and that was just her and God having a moment. The audience was blessed because she was just genuine."

Bishop continued, "But Kelly really enjoyed life. Her dad Rex loved to laugh too so he passed that down to her and her brother Todd who at one time played bass for the group. I remember one time we were all singing at a gospel event at Six Flags Theme Park down in Atlanta. The park folks had catered a meal in a tent behind the stage. We were all sitting together eating and laughing and talking. Rex was sitting beside me, and Kelly and my dad were sitting across from me."

"Dad and Kelly kept a straight face through the whole meal as Rex was pulling tabs off of pop cans and dropping them down the back of my pants. I didn't know it until I stood up and started to walk off."

"As I walked away, the pop can tabs crawled through my pants and were falling out of my britches' leg. I kept shaking my pants trying to get them all out. I thought Kelly was going to fall off the bench."

Sharing memories

The last time Bishop performed with The Nelons was late last year. "They of course were asking about the family. They asked about Kenny and dad, and our kids. We laughed about a few old shared memories and road stories. I think we even harmonized on an old hymn."

Bishop co-presented with

William Earl Johnson

William Earl Johnson, 81, of Berea died Sunday, July 14, 2024, at Saint Joseph London Hospital. He was a Grenada, Mississippi native born January 9, 1943, son of the late Johnny Lee and Alma Jones Johnson, retired U.S. Army with 25 years of active service to his country. He was a bronze star recipient with service in Vietnam and stationed in Germany for many years. After his military career he worked at Bluegrass Army Depot in accounting. William was a member of the Church of Latter-day Saints in Richmond. Survivors include his wife Lavada Jessyca Jones Johnson; son Jimmy Johnson; daughters Shonda Jones, Jessica Cavezza, Nadine Johnson, Cashlynn Jones; siblings James Johnson, LaVeria Williams, Ethel Johnson; grandchildren Yvette, Layla, Christopher, Jimmy Jr., Kendall, Cheri, Everett, Devan, Jalyn; 9 great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his daughter Michelle Johnson. Funeral service was at noon on Friday July 19, 2024, at Reppert Funeral Home. Bishop Robert Pryor officiated. A burial with Military Honors took place at Camp Nelson National Cemetery. Pallbearers are James Johnson, Christopher Cavazza, Darryl Jones, Dakota Jones, Cody Jones, Ben Flara, Darius Whitaker. Honorary Pallbearers are Lucas Jones, Jessica Cavazza, Everett



Jones, Devan Jones, Jaylyn Jones. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Curtis Lee Johnson

Curtis Lee Johnson, 68, of Berea died Saturday, July 20, 2024 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was a Kennewick, Washington native born January 27, 1956 son of the late Willis and Pauline Anderson Johnson and resident of Berea for many years. He is survived by his companion and caregiver Geneva Begley. In accordance with Curtis's wishes, he was cremated and no public service is scheduled. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Rosemary Schieve Dreager

Rosemary Schieve Dreager, 78, of Crab Orchard died Thursday, July 25, 2024 at Saint Joseph Hospital Lexington. She was a Philadelphia, PA native born May 8, 1946, daughter of the late Edward and Mary Smith Schieve, having moved to Berea from New Jersey 34 years ago. Rosemary was former Administrative Assistant for Christian Appalachian Project and Administrative Assistant for the Office of Development at Berea College. She was a devoted member of St. Clare Catholic Church having served on the building committee when the new sanctu-



ary was constructed. Rosemary was the proud owner of Dreager Farm fulfilling the dream of being a farm owner. Survivors include daughters Andrea Dreager, Lisa Dreager; siblings Kathy Schieve, Janice Hamersky; Edward Schieve (Mary), Joseph Schieve (Carmie), John Schieve (Maryann); grandson Brandon Dreager; as well as numerous relatives, friends and church family. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by brother-in-law Leo Hamersky. In accordance with Rosemary's wishes, she was cremated and no service is scheduled at this time. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

GOLF

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Vanderhoef added that revenue has increased from 335,000 to 672,000 and the course has been profitable during the past two years, a trend unmatched in course history. "That's a pretty big deal," magistrate Billy Ray Hughes said. Expenses have increased 17.5 percent and rates also have risen during the past six years. An 18-hole round (Monday-Friday) with cart increased from \$26 to \$30, while the weekend rate is now \$37 compared to \$28 six years ago. The course offers discounted rates for seniors and a yearly season pass for \$550 per year. "It seems like a large percentage (of an increase) but over those years it hasn't been that high," Vanderhoef said. "All of the rates are well below almost every course in the area. I think the product that we give to them is superior to it. We're still trying to give people in the county value for their money and we don't want to make it too high." When he took over the course, Vanderhoef said the goal was to "grow the course" and instead of offering a country club appeal to local and regional golfers. "We don't have a restaurant, a pool and we have a golf course," he said. "Looking back, we had the idea that the best way to grow the golf course was through the course and so we took on the idea of a grab and go concept. People are coming here to play golf. We're not trying to sell them clubs, we decided we are just selling what people would need that day — golf balls, gloves,

hats, etc." As for the course, the grounds crew overseeded the Bermuda turf with Bluegrass to help maintain the course "to the highest standard possible." He also wanted to provide "excellent customer service, carefully select vendors and create a consistent dialogue with his staff. "It's been a team effort from everyone at the pro shop to the grounds crew, which keeps the course in great shape," he said. "I talk to the grounds crew every day and we interact within the pro shop every day all of the time. It's a continual process of what we are trying to do. That ties in with the ordering and carefully selecting the vendors we deal with and it's an ongoing effort." Magistrate Tom Botkin praised Vanderhoef for his leadership in creating an atmosphere of sustainability. "You got the reins when the fire was hot, real hot and there were a lot of bad things that were happening with the golf course, to the point of we were ready to sell because of the loss that we were incurring on," Botkin said. "It's a testament to you, personally, you're leadership skills and the knowledge that you've brought to the golf course and the things that you are doing. You've got good people that want to come back every year. While striving to keep the course in shape and affordable, Vanderhoef is still educating the public about the course and its ownership. "The first few years, everyone thought we were owned by the City (of Richmond) and it's taken time and we make sure they know it's owned by the county," he said. "We're owned by Madison County (Fiscal Court) and we're proud of it."

PLANT

FROM PAGE 1

Fraley credited Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel for her work in assisting Motorwheel's revival, including helping in the staging of job fairs to help companies attract new employees. "Donna has done a great job in working with them. Those are the kinds of things Donna does behind the scenes that nobody sees," Fraley said. In other developments, city officials say there's continued work toward expansion of Hitachi Astemo Americas operations, part of a \$153-million state economic development initiative announced last year that will bring 167 high tech jobs to Berea. Codes Enforcement Administrator Amanda

Haney has reported that the design for a proposed clean room for Hitachi has been submitted to the Codes and Planning Department. In a statement released last July by the Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet, Governor Andy Beshear cited the EV job growth in Berea as a continued sign of Kentucky's prominence in the electric vehicle industry. "Manufacturing and the automotive sector have long been staples of the commonwealth's economy, and with the rapidly growing EV sector bringing quality jobs and investments to our communities, we are setting Kentucky up for sustained success. I want to thank the leaders at Hitachi Astemo for their commitment to the commonwealth and look forward to their continued success in Berea."

Message from Cora Jane Wilson



"Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. Amen." Ephesians 3:20-21

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August 24



Letter from the Director

Our Joan Kleine Creative Studio at the library's Berea location will have its official ribbon cutting ceremony this month!

The library's Board of Trustees elected to name the space after our late board member, Joan Kleine, to honor her life of service and commitment to education. Joan was passionate about ensuring the community, and primarily children, had opportunities to build literacy and life skills, as well as enrichment outside the classroom.

Berea's Joan Kleine Creative Studio features a laser cutter, large format poster and banner printer, sound recording booth and equipment, 3D printers, Cricut cutter, embroidery and sewing machines, as well as general purpose art supplies. There's truly something for everyone!

Funds for this project were provided by a grant from the Steele-Reese Foundation, and the Friends of the Madison County Public Library.

Join us to celebrate this new space on Saturday, August 24, at 2PM.

Christina Cornelison
Director



10 am-5 pm
saturday, august 17

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Adults

Annual Reading Challenge Online Book Club

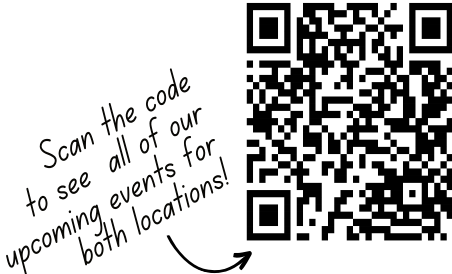
Join us on Facebook to discuss our August selection, *Under Lock and Skeleton Key* by Gigi Pandian
Berea Quilters & Needle Artists
1-3 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea
Berea Writers Circle
1:30-3 PM, Saturday, August 17
Meeting Room, Berea
Bridge Club
2-4 PM, Thursday, August 8
Meeting Room, Berea
Crafterwork: Nuka Cola Resin Bottles
6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, August 20
Community Room, Berea

Free Market

Thursday, August 22
Drop-Off: 4:30-5:30 PM
Market: 5:30-7 PM
Community Room, Berea
Genealogy Search Instruction
1:30-3 PM, Saturday, August 24
Community Room, Berea
Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio
4-8 PM, Tuesday-Thursday
4-6 PM Friday
Creative Studio, Berea
Just Love Book Club
6-7 PM, Tuesday, August 6
Just Love Coffee
636 Chestnut Street, Berea
Discussing: *Atalanta* by Jennifer Saint
Picking up: *Chosen Ones* by Veronica Roth

Pick of the Month Book Club

6-7 PM, Tuesday, August 27
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Small Game* by Blair Braverman
Picking Up: *Who is Maud Dixon?* by Alexandra Andrews
Pick of the Month: Forever Young Adult Book Club
7-8 PM, Tuesday, August 27
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *You'll be the Death of Me* by Karen McManus
Picking Up: *Foul Lady Fortune* by Chloe Gong
Puzzle Exchange
6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, August 6
Community Room, Berea
Second Saturday Yoga
10-10:45 AM, Saturday, August 10
Community Room, Berea



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

Berea Events
319 Chestnut St., Berea

Children

Crafternoon

4-5 PM, Mondays
Some crafts could be messy so please dress accordingly.
Among Us Magic Art
Monday, August 5
We will be using markers, scissors, and construction paper to create Among Us-inspired magic reveal art!
Cubist Portraits
Monday, August 12
Artist, Abby Miller will be creating self-portraits in the style of cubist artists.
Mosaic Minecraft Coasters
Monday, August 19
Join us to use mosaic pieces to make coasters inspired by Minecraft. We will also be using a stronger glue to seal them, such as Mod Podge.

Oops Art

Monday, August 26
Abby Miller is back with more artful activities. We will be creating artwork inspired by the book, *Beautiful Oops!* by Barney Saltzberg. There will be 3 art stations - Oops Paintings, Paper Animals, and Torn Paper Paintings.

Diddly Squat Barnyard

2-3 PM, Thursday, August 1
Join us for our final special event of the summer with Diddly Squat Barnyard and Mobile Petting Zoo!

LEGO Club+

4-5 PM, Thursdays
We supply the LEGOs, you bring the creativity! Kids of all ages can make whatever time and their imagination allows. Each week we display the LEGO creations inside one of our display cases. After-school snacks will be provided.

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Lunch Bunch

12-1 PM, Monday -Friday
Ends August 2
Lunch Bunch is supported of Madison County Schools, Grow Appalachia, and Berea College.

Read & Play

10-11 AM, Mondays & Thursdays
We love to learn different types of literacy through reading, music, movement, and play. This program lasts 45 minutes to an hour and we could get messy so please dress appropriately!
For ages 0-5 years.

Teens

Comics and Cookies: Cat + Gamer

4-5 PM, Wednesday, August 21

Creatology: Where art and science meet!

4-5 PM, Tuesdays in Berea

8-Bit Art

Tuesday, August 6
Dive into retro gaming and create your own 8-bit perler bead patterns or choose from a selection of examples or inspiration.

TMNT Pizza Making

Tuesday, August 13
Create your own personal-sized pizzas, inspired by the classic Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and take home your creations.

Video Game Coding

Tuesday, August 20
One of our staff will discuss his experience designing his own video game. We will have laptops set up with coding games for you to practice your skills and get one step closer to designing your own game!

Power-Up Popping Boba

Tuesday, August 27
Make your own power-up popping boba and enjoy your drink while learning about spherification along the way!

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio

4-8 PM, Tuesday-Thursday
4-6 PM, Friday

Lunch Bunch

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Teen Advisory Group (TAG)

5-6 PM, Wednesday, August 7
Stop by, let us know what you want to see at the library, volunteer, and earn service hours! The Teen Advisory Group (TAG) is open to patrons 11-18 to join.

Teen Cafe

3:30-5 PM
Fridays beginning August 9

Teen Cuisine:

Fear Factor Food Phobias

4-5 PM, Wednesday, August 14
Test your knowledge of food phobias and the strength of your stomach! See if you can conquer each different food phobia and earn the "iron stomach award."

Teen D&D Open Table*

*Registration required
2-4 PM, Saturday, August 10

Teen Scene: Escape Room

4-5 PM, Friday, August 2
See if you can solve the puzzles and crack the code!

Teen Scene: Custom Dice Tower

4-5 PM, Wednesday, August 7
Get ready for GameCon by building your own custom dice tower! We will be using pieces cut on our laser cutter located in our new Creative Studio in Berea to create the build. Paint will be provided so you can customize your tower to your personal gaming style.

All library locations will be closed on Monday, September 2 for Labor Day.



What WE'RE Reading

Wyatt Marcum,
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Before the release of her newest novel in the series on July 28, read Deborah Harkness' *Time's Convert*. This novel is the fourth in the *Discovery of Witches* series which was aired for 3 seasons on AMC beginning in 2019. The story continues as Diana dives into Marcus' mysterious past, learning more than she ever dreamed of with the secret history behind the American Revolution, the spread of vampires in early America, and the personal struggles Marcus has endured throughout his unnaturally long life. Witness drama, fantasy, action, and romance as vampires and witches attempt to navigate the politics and relationships between not only themselves, but mortals as well. Be sure to check out the original trilogy with *A Discovery of Witches*, *Shadow of Night*, and *The Book of Life* before diving into this amazing read and don't forget to check out the latest release: *The Black Bird Oracle*.

See all of our events: www.madisonlibrary.org