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Council proposes tax cut

By Andy McDonald
 For The Citizen

The Berea City Council heard the first reading of an ordinance that would reduce the city's property tax rate for the fourth year in a row.

Under the proposed measure, the ad valorem tax rate would be reduced from .095 per \$1,000 of assessed value to .089, yet the city would still realize an increase in property tax revenue, according to Finance Director Susan Helton.

In a work session before Tuesday's business meeting, Helton explained that the value of real property assessments went up 14 percent last year, while personal property assessments increased by 12 percent.

Because the overall value of property has increased in Berea, that allows the city to ease the tax burden on property owners, she explained.

"That's really good news for the city as far as setting the tax rate," said Helton. "This is a win-win situation for the city and for the citizens because we get more revenue. If we take that increase, we get an extra \$118,000 in revenue and the citizens also see a decrease in the current property tax rate."

Helton reported that the average home assessment in

With the new tax rate, a property owner with a home valued at \$200,000 would pay \$178 in property taxes, a decrease of roughly \$10 compared to last year.

See RATE, A10



Workers from Les Hendrick's flooring, based in London, have been busy this week with the "rough cut" phase of refinishing the floor at the Club Arena Skating Rink. The floor is undergoing an extensive fine cleaning. Workers also will sand the surface with a much finer sandpaper before sealing the floor. Plans also are in the works to repaint the stripes on the floor and top it off with a two-coat finish. The project is expected to take approximately a week and a half to complete. At left, Doris Wyatt deep cleans a pair of roller skates ahead of the opening, which take place after Labor Day weekend. Club Arena has been in operation since 1960 when the late Charlie Wyatt and his wife Polly opened the venue, which has been in operation for more than six decades at the same location on North Broadway.

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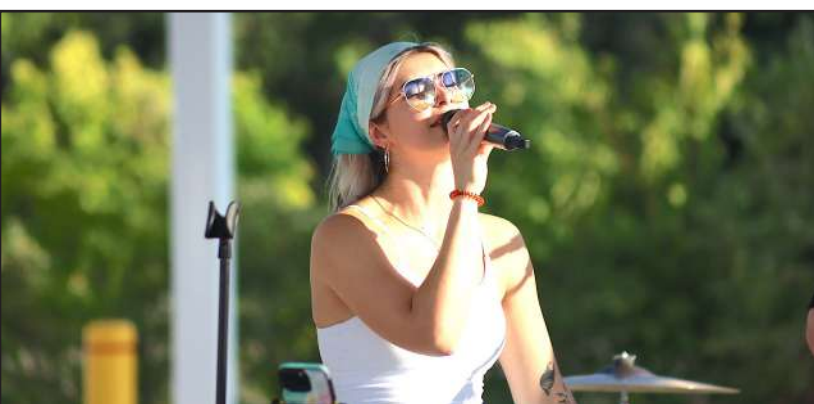
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Songs of summer

The summer concert series at the Chestnut Pavilion is still going strong. The band, "Pet that Yeti" from London performed last Saturday. Kelly Caldwell and Kashmere will be performing with an 80s might theme Saturday at 7 p.m. at the pavilion.

Photo by Robert Elam

Grant deadline nearing

The deadline is quickly approaching for local nonprofit organizations to apply for grants from Saint Joseph Berea, intended to support vital services that improve well-being and health equity in the Berea area. The application period will close on Aug. 16.

The opportunity is part of the CommonSpirit Community Health Improvement Grants program. Saint Joseph Berea is part of CommonSpirit Health, which was created in 2019 when Catholic Health Initiatives and Dignity Health came

together to create a national health system.

The grant program targets nonprofit organizations that address key priorities identified in the hospitals' recent community health needs assessment, including substance use disorders, mental health and mental disorders, and weight status, physical activity and nutrition.

Projects should be planned for the next calendar year to align with these priorities and make a meaningful impact in the community.

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Cleveland Williams

On the morning of August 4th, 2024, Cleveland Woodrow Williams passed away peacefully, at home in his bed, with a house full of people he loved. Cleveland was 86 years old when he breathed his last. Among the last words he spoke was the heartfelt, and repeated phrase, "Thank You, God..."

Cleveland was born January 3rd, 1938, to Ingram Travos Williams, and Gracie Idella Lee. He was the baby boy of seven siblings: Clifton, Leon, Milton, Lucille, Myra, and Martha. He is preceded in death by his son.

Charles, and five of his brothers and sisters.

Cleveland lived a full life of love and laughter, leaving behind his wife, Connie, six children: Carla, Cheryl, Cynthia, Col-lin, Clifton, and Catelyn, sixteen grandchildren, and seventeen great grandchildren. He was a veteran and an outdoorsman. Serving as a weapons demon-strator for the army's Caribbean Command,



he traveled the world and survived the jungle, but his life didn't truly begin until January of 1960, when he gave his heart to his friend and savior, Jesus Christ.

God meant everything to Cleveland. During his sixty plus years of min-istry in the Church of God, he built churches and fellowship halls, led revivals, and witnessed the miraculous hand of God heal, save, and deliver thousands of people. Before his retire-ment from ministry, he was referred to as one of the icons of the faith: an accolade he wasn't sure he deserved but

cherished for the rest of his life.

Despite the physical hardships of his final years on earth, Cleve-land could find joy and a reason to be grateful, in almost any circum-stance. When he loved you, you knew it.

When he said he'd pray for you, he meant it. And if he believed in you, you could take on anything.

To say he will be missed, is truly an understatement. For his family and loved ones, life here is more empty without him, but heaven is more amazing because he's there.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. Saturday August 10, 2024, at Conway Tabernacle Church of God 10359 N. Wilderness Road Mount Vernon, with Pastor Col-lin Williams officiating. Burial will follow in the Powell Family Cemetery on Acorn Lane, Mount Vernon. Pallbearers will be Clifton Williams, Col-lin Williams, Timothy Carpenter, Walter How-ard, Russell McCown, and Zach Matson. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Friday Aug. 9, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. www.davisand-powellfuneralhome.com

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Betty Banner Carpenter Lakes

Betty Banner Carpenter Lakes, 81, wife of 20 years to Doug Lakes, passed away Friday August 2, 2024, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born March 15, 1943, in Madison County, to the late Newt and Flossie Bishop Carpenter. Betty enjoyed spending time with family, going to yard sales, playing bingo, flowers, and collecting glass chickens. She loved to cook, made the best peanut butter fudge, attending Gospel Singings, and singing for the lord. Betty was of the Holiness faith.

Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by two daughters, Nancy Jane Winkler, Vickie Barnes, three brothers, Bennett Carpenter, Giles Carpenter, Clayton Carpenter, and one sister Sheila Masters.

In addition to her husband, she is sur-

vived by two sons, George Winkler and his wife Janie of Berea, Thomas Winkler and his wife Louise of Mount Vernon, one brother Glyndon Carpenter and his wife Betty Jo of Berea, two sisters, Ethel Pigg of Paint Lick, Faye Perkins of Richmond, eight grandchildren, Derek Winkler and his wife Brooke, Dustin Winkler and his wife Kelsey, Courtney Winkler, J.T. Winkler and his wife Ashley, Shane Winkler and his wife Amber, Elijah Winkler, Tasha Roe and her husband Wayne, Sabrina Hutchinson and her husband Patrick. Nineteen great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be 11:00AM Thursday August 8, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Doug Collins officiating. Burial will follow in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be George Winkler, Thomas Winkler, Derek Winkler, Dustin Winkler, J.T. Winkler, Elijah Winkler, Shane Winkler, and Caden Winkler. Honorary Pallbearers will be Tony Barnes, and Walter Bowling.

rett, Jarod Barrett, Jayden (Chad) Barrett, Destinee (James) Adams, Tatum (Jeremiah) White, Dalton Lesson, Izabella Lesson, and Stormi Lesson, and by her great-grandchildren Cora Lesson, Luna, Isaiah, and Hannah Barrett.

Brenda's life was marked by her dedication to her family and her career at Eastern Kentucky University from which she retired after many years of service.

Mourning her loss yet celebrating her incredible journey are her special caregivers, Greg and Teresa Collins, who provided exceptional care and comfort.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Bill Shelton officiated. Burial took place in the Davis Witt Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Greg Collins, Randy Collins, Eric Collins, Rodney Collins, Eddie Ray Barrett, Dalton Lesson, and Albert Barrett.

Deacon and also on many committees through the years. There he witnessed growth in church attendance and the building of new facilities. Neil loved Jesus Christ, and he was a role model to many, on how to live a Christian Life.

Survivors in addition to his wife Dorothy include: one son and daughter-in-law: Gale and Judy Hume Parke; two grandchildren: Angela Parke Dean (Justin) and Kevin Lee Parke (Marsha); four great-grandchildren: Max Dean, Liza Dean, Lily Parke and Gannon Parke; his sister: Zane Cohen; a sister-in-law: Jane Parrish; four nieces: Emily Griggs Taylor, Denise Pastina (Chris), Kay Limbach (Pat) and Clara Mae Parrish; one nephew: Billy Parrish; three great-nieces: Riley and Taylor Limbach and Alex Cowart (Cory); one great-nephew: Luke Pastina (Emily) as well as a host of other relatives and dear friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his beloved son: Lee Parrish Parke; his brothers-in-law: Robert Cohen, Conrad Parrish (Ohna) and Vernon "Peanut" Parrish; and sister-in-law: Bettie Parrish Griggs (George). Funeral Services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 8, 2024, at The Red House Baptist Church, 2301 Red House Road, Richmond, Kentucky. This service may be viewed via a Livestream-Webcast on our website at www.cpcf.com. The burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to The Red House Baptist Church, Hospice Care Plus, 350 Isaacs Lane, or to The Richmond Little League, C/O Phillis Adams, 109 Pleasant Ridge Drive, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



Juanita Colleen Blair Strawser

Juanita Colleen Blair Strawser, age 77, wife of Charles Strawser, passed away Saturday August 3, 2024, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington, KY. She was born June 4, 1947, in Letcher, KY to the late Frank & Nannie Wooton Blair. Juanita enjoyed traveling, taking road trips through the south, especially Louisiana. She loved New Orleans and attended Mardi Gras 14 times.

Barbara Byrd Power



Barbara Byrd Power, 90, passed away on June 4, 2024, at University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington, following a short illness. Barbara was born on November 26, 1933, in Bakersville, North Carolina to the late Marshall and Geneva McKinney Byrd. She married Paul N. Power, her college sweetheart, in 1956. She and Paul spent the remainder of their lives together in Berea with Paul preceding her in death in 1997. She was also preceded in death by her brother Pat Byrd, two sisters, Osie Nies, Argie Ramey; and her beloved son-in-law David Schofield.

Barbara was a strong woman – holding fast to her beliefs, defending those she loved, and always seeking to enjoy family and friends. She was a retired Librarian, and an excellent seamstress of renown. Barbara served on the Board of Directors of The New Opportunity School for Women for 23 years. She also served on the Board of Directors of the Mountain Maternal Health League. She spent many years, alongside her husband Paul, working in theater, first in the original production of Wilderness Road, the outdoor drama, then later in the highly praised Berea Arena Theater

Deborah Sue McCully Claxton



Deborah Sue McCully Claxton, 60, of Berea, died Tuesday, July 30, 2024, at Saint Joseph Hospital Lexington.

She was a Lewisburg, Tennessee native born February 22, 1964, daughter of the late Edward Gene McCully and late Katie Lee Fowler, having moved to Berea three years ago from Columbia, TN. Deborah enjoyed her family, researching genealogy, and crafts.

Survivors include her husband of 25



Mary J. Mays

Mary J. Mays was called home to the Lord on August 1st, 2024, at the age of 89, leaving behind a legacy of love and family. Born on October 5th, 1934, in the beautiful fields of Jessamine County, Kentucky, Mary was a beacon of light to all who knew her. She lived a life grounded in faith and devotion.

As a homemaker, Mary poured her soul into creating a warm and nurturing environment for her family.

Mary was preceded in her heavenly journey by her parents, Elgan Atwood and Anna Katherine Hamm Stapp, her husband Walker Mays, her daughter Gayle Carpenter, her grandson Derek Cruse, son-in-law, Danny Land, and one brother, Elgan Atwood Stapp II. She leaves behind a vibrant tapestry of memories and love in her daughters Vicky (Jerry)

In addition to her parents, Juanita was preceded in death by eighteen brothers and sisters.

Other than her husband, Juanita is survived by four children, Lana Elizabeth Hoskins & family of Monticello, Ky; Joseph Douglas Strawser of Louisville, KY; David Patrick Strawser & family of Murfreesboro, TN; Joshua Blair Strawser of Berea, KY; two brothers, Curt Blair and George Blair; and three sisters, Mary Fields, Randae Fields, and Sally Leucht.

At the request of Juanita and family, cremation will take place. All services will be private. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

and the Henrietta Child's Children's Theater on the Berea College campus. She then provided support for the revival of Wilderness Road, designing costumes for a cast of over 40, to the acclaim of theater critics.

In 1995, Barbara and Paul received the Alumni Award of Special Merit, honoring their service and extraordinary quality of work. In 2004 she received the Elizabeth Perry Miles Award for Community Service.

Barbara is survived by her son Kevin Power (Suzanne), her daughters, Heather Schofield and Andrea Power, grandson Paul Schofield, granddaughters Hannah Schofield, Rylea Bush and Marleigh Power, as well as one niece and two nephews. In addition to her surviving kin, she and Paul shared their love, and offered wisdom to all from their life experiences. They opened their home to many students that became like family. Barbara and Paul lived in Berea for over fifty-nine years, and they formed some of their closest "chosen" family ties there.

Barbara touched so many lives and acted as mother, sister, or beloved friend for an abundance of people in Berea and across the country.

There will be a Celebration of Life on August 10, 2024, 2:00 p.m. at First Christian Church, Berea Kentucky. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

years Charles Wade Claxton; sons T.J. Cates (Kris), Nicholas McCully; daughter Brandee Deckard (Michael); stepson Thomas Claxton; stepdaughter Chasity Smith; sister Rebecca Hayes; special niece Fawn (Jason); grandchildren Piper, Benjamin (Alyssa), Tucker, Sawyer, Charlee-Kate, Olive; great grandson Axle.

In accordance with Deborah's wishes, she was cremated, and no service is scheduled at this time. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Reppert Funeral Home, 110 North Broadway Street, Berea, KY 40403

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Hubbard and Bonnie Land; grandsons Dwayne (Carlina) Cruse, Jared (Lisa) Hughes, Jason Hubbard, and Austin Land; four great-grandchildren, Kayli Hubbard, Daniel Cruse, Ally Dawn Cruse, and Cash Land; three nieces, and one nephew.

Throughout her life, Mary's heart belonged to the Lord and her family. She rejoiced in every moment spent with them, and her legacy of faith and family will continue to glow brightly in the lives she touched.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 5, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea. Bro. Joe VanWinkle officiated. Burial took place in the Mays Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Pallbearers were Jerry Hubbard, Jason Hubbard, Jared Hughes, Larry Jones, Jeffery Sampson, and Daniel Alexander. Honorary bearers were Lana Alexander, Rachel Sampson, Bonnie Jones, Angie Cole, Tracy Lakes, and Sandy VanWinkle.

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Club Arena still rolling right along

When I walked into Club Arena skating rink earlier this week, I stepped into a part of my past.

Almost immediately, I had flashbacks of where I learned to skate and spent most of my Friday nights and Sunday afternoons at Club Arena on North Broadway. The racks that hold the skates of all sizes are the ones built by late owner Charlie Wyatt.

Not a lot has changed since Charlie and Polly Wyatt opened the doors to the community in 1960. A few cosmetic changes have occurred since then, but George and Doris Wyatt have carried on the tradition George's father began more than six decades ago.

The telephone patrons once used to contact their relatives after a night of skating still sits on the counter and the concession stand sits in the same spot it did when I attended Club Arena in the 1980s while a middle school student.

My Dad learned to skate at Club Arena in the 1960s and later introduced skating to my sister Taunya and I. At the time, roller skating looked simple through my teenage eyes. Once I got on the floor, however, it was a different story. The rails were my best friend during those first couple of attempts at skating.

Over time, roller skating, much like walking, became second nature and I eventually learned to skate backwards and added a few more tricks as I learned to walk on wheels.

As a family, we usually went to the skating rink on Sunday afternoons after church. I don't think mom skated but dad sure did and enjoyed every minute of it. I can still see George Wyatt walking around and taking great pride in his skating rink he built for the community to enjoy.

I can still hear George Jones singing "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" on the speakers. I first heard my favorite Merle Haggard song, "That's the Way Love Goes" at Club Arena and loved it when that song was played during a couples only skate.

After an afternoon of skating as a family nearly every Sunday, we would go home, watch Crook and Chase and the latest Top 10 country music countdown before going back to church on Sunday night.

For generations, Club Arena has provided our community with a place to skate and a venue where families can host birthday parties in a family environment.

Club Arena is a staple on Broadway and I'm glad to see George and Doris are still on a roll carrying on a tradition that has stood the test of time.



Keith Taylor



"IF I START PRACTICING NOW, I'LL BE READY WHEN THEY MAKE DISCO AN OLYMPIC EVENT IN 2028!"

Addressing ageism

A friend of mine named Dee recently shared an unpleasant experience she had with a young hospital discharge planner regarding her 97-year-old mom in California. Dee struggled to get her mom discharged to home health care rather than hospice, even though the care she needed could have been better delivered at home.

Dee, a geriatrician, was familiar with the healthcare system and the limitations of geriatric-funded care. She also recognized the invaluable role of hospice in end-of-life care. However, her mom's situation was more about palliative care. It took weeks before her mom could get the coverage she needed to improve her situation.

Dee described her experience as "eye-opening," leaving her uneasy about how older people are treated within the healthcare system. This raises the question: Is there ageism in the healthcare system, and if so, how widespread is it?

According to a National Library of Medicine report issued in 2020 on The Global Reach of Ageism on Older Persons' Health, the answer is alarming. The report covers 25 years of research in 45 countries, involving over 7 million participants. It found that ageism led to significantly worse health outcomes in 95.5% of the studies conducted.

Ageism can be found in the type of treatment older adults receive compared to younger patients, in patronizing language healthcare professionals may use, or in the tendency to converse with family members rather than the patient when both are in the room. Additional barriers such as mobility issues, transportation difficulties, or financial constraints can exacerbate ageism.

Ageism is so ingrained in society that European Geriatric Medicine recently published a declaration entitled "Carta of Florence Against Ageism," acknowledging that, "We live in

an ageist society that rejects and marginalizes older people." Advanced age is viewed as "a period of inevitable decline," and older people are perceived as "a retired group, not only in the labor force but also in a vital sense."

A recent US study sampling 2,035 individuals between 50 and 80 years of age revealed that 93.4% experienced ageism firsthand. This perception extended to professionals like doctors, nurses, therapists, social workers, and psychologists whose services included working with older people.

The American Geriatrics Society's workforce study projects a need for 30,000 additional gerontologists by 2030. Yet, despite our dramatic global aging shift,

- Less than 3% of medical students choose geriatric electives.
- Only 4% of social workers report receiving geriatric training.
- Less than 1% of all registered nurses are certified in gerontological nursing,
- Less than 1% of pharmacists are certified in geriatrics.

As a result, The Institute of Medicine's Retooling for an Aging America 2020 report concluded that "the education and training of the entire healthcare workforce concerning the range of needs of older adults remains woefully inadequate."

Since home health accounts for 70-80% of paid hands-on care for older adults, education and training must include nursing, home health aides, and personal and home-care assistants. Consideration must also be given to the 43.5 million unpaid caregivers who annually provide care for someone 50 years of age or older. More than three-quarters of them feel they need more help and information related to caregiving.



Jeff Rubin

The Institute of Medicine report cites "lack of faculty, lack of funding, lack of time in an already busy curriculum, and the lack of recognition of the importance of geriatric training" as the main barriers to appropriate training.

One of the most frequently overlooked factors contributing to ageist attitudes is basic human ignorance. The lack of geriatric knowledge "is a pervasive phenomenon, often unrecognized by many professionals, both doctors and non-doctors." Ageist attitudes among healthcare workers can also affect the quality of care provided to older adults, manifesting as less patience, empathy, and attention to their needs. Economic considerations, such as time, money, and resources, often result in prescribers choosing the easier and more convenient option.

Where we can start

Addressing ageism in healthcare requires comprehensive strategies, including better education and training for healthcare providers, ensuring equitable access to care, and increased advocacy for the needs and rights of older adults.

What you can do

The United Nations Declaration of the "Healthy Aging Decade (2021-2023)" identifies ageism as a "global obstacle that curtails older peoples' opportunities to contribute to society, realize their full potential, and lead a fulfilling life." This declaration has inspired many of my colleagues and fellow thought leaders from around the globe to promote the fact that the rights of older citizens are no different from those of younger people, that "age is not a disease," and that we must work together if we are to advance universal acceptance of this fundamental principle.

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 • Danny Barnes, 44: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)
 • Donald Cuncliffe, 64:

possession of a controlled substance, 1s degree, 1st offense (heroin); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); endangering the welfare of a minor; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear (2 counts)
 • Latwana Surles, 23: failure to appear
 • Britni Liske, 32: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); endangering the welfare of a minor; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; kidnapping – minor
 • Nerissa Gregorie, 61: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
 • James Phillips, 48: serving weekends
 • Caitlyn Cravey, 35: serving weekends
 • Demarcus Adkins, 32: serving weekends
 • Remington Warren, 25: serving weekends
 • Ashley Bender, 43: serving parole violation warrant
 • Yusel Guzman, 34: serving weekends
 • Niki Rafael, 43: theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting
 • Yash Patel, 22: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

July 27

• Adam Johnson, 36: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
 • Aaron Dezern, 44: failure to appear; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st offense, 1st degree (methamphetamine); resident fishing without a license/permit
 • Shelby Wright, 25: failure to appear
 • Fred Reed, 34: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled

substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; prescription controlled substance not properly contained
 • April Alvarado, 31: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
 • Thomas Dawes, 24: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$1000 but less than \$10,000; receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from vehicle
 • Destiny Chenault, 26: failure to appear (5 counts)
 • Brandon Campbell, 43: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Julio Saavedra, 26: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no registration plates; no registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security-1st offense
 • Reese Maffet, 22: speeding 20 mph over limit; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; reckless driving; improper display of registration plates; failure to or improper signal; failure to give right of way to emergency vehicle; license to be in possession
 • Emma Richmond, 19: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree, 1st offense; reckless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; display or possession of cancelled or fictitious operator’s license
 • Timothy Banks, 50: criminal possession of a forged

instrument, 1st degree
July 28
 • Daryl McNew: 61: failure to appear; failure to give right of way to emergency vehicle stopped; resisting arrest; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance – 1st; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
 • Addie Long, 44: failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; theft of identity of another without consent; trafficking in controlled substance, 1st degree 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree -drug unspecified; probation violation (for felony offense) – 2 cunts
 • Jesus Hernandez, 29: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; no moped – operator’s license
 • Shawn Martin, 47: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
 • Jamarr Simson,33: assault, 4th degree, minor injury; assault, 1st degree
 • Tierra Gaines, 31: assault, 1st degree; possession of marijuana; endangering the welfare of a minor
 • Akilah Parker, 30: assault,

1st degree; possession of marijuana; endangering the welfare of a minor
 • Greg Damrell, 47: failure to appear

July 29

• Scott Leet, 30: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 • Gerrie Bailey, 32: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); resisting arrest
 • Brian McIntosh, 35: failure to appear
 • Christopher Flannery, 29: hold for court
 • Michael Sanchez, 48: probation violation (for felony offense)
 • Kathryn Price, 27: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Richard Springer, 54: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance(s) – 1st

July 30

• Sarah Ritenour, 36: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
 • Joshua Lamb, 33: failure to appear
 • Kevin Hatch, 29: probation violation (for felony offense)’ probation violation (for technical offense)
 • Sabrina Berry, 30: assault, 1st degree – domestic violence
 • Brandy Mullins, 38: probation violation (for technical violation)
 • Dylan Bracey, 34: hold for court
 • Austin Girdner, 27: parole violation (for technical violation)
 • Joshua Compton, 34: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; criminal littering
 • Ricky Wagers, 60: assault, 2nd degree
 • Dell Spears, 57: alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

COURT RECORDS

District July 25

• Rhonda Sue Johnson vs. Randy Allen Knuckles

July 26

• Alan Lodge vs. Brenee A. Johnson

Circuit July 25

• Haili M. Hill vs. Trenton C. Huguely
 • Amy N. Cox vs. Shawn Cox
 • CHFS EX REL., Valerie E. Lamb vs. Barry

S. Lamb

July 26

• Cheyenne Gilliam vs. Christian Jackson

Foreclosure July 26

• UMB Bank NA as Custodian for Clearleaf vs. Geraldine Saran
 • Jean Hickey vs. Douglas R. Murphy, ET AL
 • Allan Ludwick vs. David Carl Morris, ET AL

MARRIAGES

July 29

• Corinne Aleah Dirr, registered nurse, 25, of Richmond to Travis Lee Faulkner, LPCC, 31, of Richmond
 • Angela Lacey Day, swim instructor, 21, of Wootton to Cameron Eugene Campbell, order filler, 22, of Richmond
 • Raindy Na Leam, nail tech, 38, of Georgetown to Moradok Ou, housewife, 27, of Georgetown
 • Melissa Nyasha Gwanyanya, challenge, 32, of Richmond toRani Wijaya, bartender, 42, of Richmond

July 30

• Rachael Jean Toole, teacher, 45, of Richmond to Charles Anthony Howell, adjuster, 48, of Richmond
 • Justin Daniel Neireiter, lot attendant, 27, of Berea to Lexi Nicol Mays, insurance claims, 21, of Berea
 • Lydia Ellen Mills, student, 22, of Berea to Jacob Christian Greenlee, student 20, Of Paris
 • Dominick Aiden Monk, retail, 19, of Richmond to Jonathan Wayne Ayers, restaurant, 19, of Richmond

July 31

• Amy Jo Thomas, registered nurse, 39, of Waco to John Michael Kelley, petroleum foreman, 43, of Waco
 • Mari-Lou Johnston, 22, nursing student, of Richmond to Cayden Riley Shaver, student, 23, of Richmond
 • Owen Conner Slattery, contractor, 23, of Paris to Rachel Erin McClurg, restaurant, 20, of Richmond
 • Kristie Jan Lynch, munitions handler, 25, of Richmond to Kacie Megan Reid, unemployed, 25, of Richmond
 • Norma Laverne Swanson, unemployed, 55, of Berea to Brandon Michael Clark, construction, 50, of Bella Vista, Arkansas
 • Bobbi Page Diann Sturgill, manufacturing, 28, of Berea to Tristan Franklin Sallee, self-employed, 27, of Berea

July 25

• Jimmie R. Woods and Tammy L. Woods to Ashley Pingatore, tract Madison County (Gravel Lick Road), \$200,000
 • Colbrook, LLC to James L. Cropper, Sr. and Marie Joann Cropper, lot 79 Unit 2 Blok 1 Phase 1, Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$254,000
 • Tony Manuel Layne and Shelby Montana Layne to Jacob Sumner, tract Madison County (Finnell Place), \$241,000
 • Karen Steinhauser (f/k/a Karen Steinhauser – Brinegar) to Nicholas C. Taylor and Brianna Taylor, tract Clouse Lane, \$269,500
 • William Meade to Jordan Bennett and Victoria King, 637 College Hill Road, Waco, \$180,000
 • SFS Investments, LLC to Jonathan Cosby, lot 26 Block B Bear’s Den (Mule Shed Road), \$316,900
 • Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to John Anthony O’Sullivan and Zele-na Kay O’Sullivan, lot 92 Phase 1 Firebrook Subdivision, \$279,900
 • Heather M. Darling and Cody A. Darling to Brandon Lawrence Creech and Brittany Jordan Creech, 1005 Burnell Drive, \$245,000
 • Daniel Scott Gross and Brittany Nicole Gross to Michelle Dawne Currans and Wesley Currans, lot 5 Foxridge Subdivision, \$235,000
 • Cubby Angel Properties, LLC to Matthew David Stewart and Lindsey Rae Stewart, lot 13, 14 and part of 15 Bluebird Avenue Block B., \$195,000
 • A&R Contractors, LLC to Donna F. Hergenrether, lot 28 Harvest Park Subdi-

vision, \$229,000

• Juanita G. Cain to Daniel Cain Jr. and Lynnell Cain, tracts Madison County (Waco), \$57,000
 • Eckman Management, LLC to VS Properties, LLC, lot 19 T.S. Bronston Addition and lots 27 and 28 Rosedale Addition, \$135,000
 • Charles Allen Neal and Brittany Alice Neal, tracts Cain Spring Road, \$185,000

July 26

• Shannon D. Snapp and Danna W. Snapp to Snapp Construction, LLC, 118 E. Walnut Drive, for and in consideration of the parties conveying real property herein from themselves individually into a limited liability company in which one of them is a member with no consideration being exchanged
 • Harvey W. Burnell and Linda Burnell to Harvey W. Burnell and Linda Burnell, Danny Tuttle and Jennifer Tuttle, tract Madison County vicinity of Menelaus Pike, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties
 • James E. Combs and Oreda J. Combs to Houghton Homes, LLC, lot 47 Ashwood Country Estates, \$22,800
 • Wallace Barger to Daniel Aaron Kirstein and India Von-Lyn Kirstein, 1087 Speedwell Road, \$1.00 and love and affection
 • KTH Property Investments, LLC to Ground Up Investments, LLC, 215 Salter Road, \$127,000
 • DS & JV Properties, LLC to The Renovation Group, LLC, lot 220 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000

July 29

• Dillard H. Hill, II and Angeline Cal Hill to Richard Lee Williamson, lot 7 Section 1 Holiday Heights Subdivision, \$325,000
 • Dalton Ryan Rife and Madison Elizabeth Rife to Thomas Clinton Berry and Chassity Carol Berry, 112 Barberry Lane, Berea, \$290,000
 • Claire A. Lombard, Trustee of the Clair A. Lombard Family Trust, Dated March 24, 1994, to Charles Jewell and Gel-

somina Jewell, 161 Dale Avenue, \$330,000
 • Lahoma Skinner and Edward Jr. Skinner to Micaela Leann Yeary and William T. Lamb, lot 14 Foxridge Subdivision, Phase 2, \$259,900
 • Dayton Deshawn Williams (a/k/a Dayton Williams), individually and as agent for his wife Morgan Jo Williams to Candellario Robies, Jr. And Maria Elizabeth Garcia -Robies, lot 24 Phase 1 Magnolia Pointe, \$357,150
 • Paula Bowman, in her capacity as Executrix for and on behalf of the Estate of Jon Laurence Hayes to Danielle Sullivan and Jeffrey Hayes to lot 10 Mildred Court, for and in consideration and in compliance with the terms and provisions of the Last Will and Testament of Jon Laurence Hayes
 • Gregory Williams, Administrator of the Estate of Daryl Wade Collins to Amy P. Kelley, tract Crystal Creek Lane, \$154,000

July 30

• Houghton Homes, LLC to Kenneth Jordan Allen and Kayla Allen, lots 7A Crooksville Road, \$309,900
 • Justin M. Hunter and Marsha L. Hunter to Scott Price and Debora Price, 2618 Doylesville Road, \$450,000
 • Christine E. Sepanek to Paul E. Mills and Julie Anne Mills, lot 54 Heritage Place Phase VII, \$285,000
 • DS and JV Properties, LLC to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC, lot 58 Firebrook Subdivision Phase1, \$58,000
 • Stella Jane Draeger to Robert D. Draeger, Trustee of the Stella Draeger Irrevocable Trust, dated July 26, 2024, 220 Boone’s Way, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
 • Craig W. Neago and Julie Neago to Craig W. Neago and Julie Neago, Trustees of the Neago Family Trust, 611 Menelaus Road, for and in consideration of conforming to the intentions of the parties
 • Carolyn S. Hayes (n/k/a a Carolyn S. Hayes Peters) and Herman D. Peters to Carolyn S. Hayes-Peters and Herman D. Peters, lot 52 Battlefield Place, for and in consid-

eration of the love and affection between parties (who are husband and wife) and in order to create a survivorship interest

• Patricia Ann Lowery to SAMT, LLC, Unit 5 and 6 Crossroad Center Condominiums, \$207,500
 • William H. Mitchell and Winifred Kresge Mitchell to William H. Mitchell and Winifred Kresge Mitchell, lots Bel-Aire Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection parties have for each other and the desire to hold title to the property with rights of survivorship between them
 • Lori A. Schlarman, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Joshua Rear-don and Dawn Pingleton to William Michal Coyle and Linda Coyle, 66 Gabbardtown Road, \$180,000
 • Sharon Osborne and Gary Lee Osborne to Shannon Thomas Young and Manda Nicole Young, tract plat 31 / 142, \$260,000

July 31

• Brian Minnick and Heather Minnick to Darin D. Sauls and Kathryn Sauls, 1530 Shearwater Drive, \$605,000
 • JW and BW Irrevocable Trust to Alejandro Torres and Mary Elizabeth Torres, lot Elm Street Berea, \$230,000
 • Estate of Jon Laurence Hayes, by and through Paula Bowman, Executrix to Steven Lance Neal and Jennifer Ginter Neal, 100 Park Hills Court, \$418,000
 • Hallie Elizabeth Epps Heimke and Sean Heimke to Danielle Liana Epps, tract Madison County, for and in consideration of membership interest in Elk Garden, LLC proportionate to the value of the property
 • Estate of Mark. D. Shoerrock (a/k/a D. Shoerrock) to William Dale Adams and Sandy Adams, 137 Shale Drive, \$206,000
 • Harmony Property management, LLC to 40 Acres and the Mule, LLC, 140 Stillwater Drive, \$275,000
 • Merten Investments, LLC to The Madison Lofts, LLC, 1027 and 1029 Brooklyn Boulevard, \$872,500

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the Madison County Planning Commission on **Tuesday August 20th, 2024** at **5:30 p.m.** at the **Joint Information Center (558 S. Keeneland Dr)**. The purpose is to consider a land use change for **2319 Union City Rd from RC-7 (Agricultural) to RC-1 (Single Family Residential)** as shown on the map above. Contact the Madison County Planning and Development Office at 859-624-4780 for questions. Applications and other documentation may be found on the Madison County website at **www.madisoncountky.gov** under the Planning and Development tab.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the Madison County Planning Commission on **Tuesday August 20th, 2024** at **5:30 p.m.** at the **Joint Information Center (558 S. Keeneland Dr)**. The purpose is to consider a land use change for **4050 Irvine Rd from C-7 (Agricultural) to UC-4 (General Commercial)** as shown on the map above. Contact the Madison County Planning and Development Office at 859-624-4780 for questions. Applications and other documentation may be found on the Madison County website at **www.madisoncountky.gov** under the Planning and Development tab.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a Public Hearing of the Madison County Planning Commission on Tuesday August 20th, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. at the Joint Information Center located at 558 S. Keeneland Dr. Richmond, Kentucky 40475. The purpose of this meeting is to review proposed changes to the Land Use and Subdivision Regulations of Madison County, and make a recommendation to the Madison County Fiscal Court, regarding the regulation of medical cannabis. A full text copy of the proposed changes will be posted on the Madison County website under the Planning and Development Tab. For more information contact the Madison County Planning and Development Office at 859-624-4780.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the **Madison County Board of Adjustments** on **Thursday, August 22, 2024, at 5:30 p.m.** At the Joint Information Center located at 558 S. Keeneland Dr, Richmond Ky 40475 The purpose is to consider the following: **Dimensional Variance: 724 Mayde Rd, Berea Ky 40403** For more information call: Madison County Planning & Development at 859-624-4780 Or Applications and other documentation may be found on the Madison County website at **madisoncountky.gov** under the Planning and Development tab.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a Public Hearing of the Madison County Planning Commission on Tuesday August 20th, 2024, at 5:30pm at the Joint Information Center located at 558 S. Keeneland Dr. Richmond, Kentucky 40475. The purpose of this meeting is to review proposed changes and updates to the Official Zoning Map of Madison County, and make a recommendation to the Madison County Fiscal Court, regarding the changes. A copy of the new map will be posted on the Madison County website prior to the meeting, under the Planning and Development Tab. For more information contact the Madison County Planning and Development Office at 859-624-4780.

Public Hearing

The City of Berea will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 20, 2024 at 6:25 p.m. located at the City Annex Building (304 Chestnut Street). The purpose of the meeting is to receive input on the proposed tax rate for the 2024 tax year. The preceding year's real property tax rate \$0.095/\$100 (expected revenue \$913,507) and the preceding year's personal property tax rate \$0.095/\$100 (expected revenue \$220,139). The City of Berea proposes levying a real property tax rate of \$0.089/\$100 (expected revenue \$973,684) and a personal property tax rate of \$0.089/\$100 (expected revenue \$230,715). Compensating Tax Rate of real property is \$0.086/\$100 (expected

revenue \$940,863) and compensating personal property tax of \$0.086/\$100 (expected revenue \$222,938). Revenue expected from New Property is \$19,895. The City of Berea proposes a tax rate which will exceed the compensating tax rate, but the proposed rate is lower than the preceding year. Additionally, the proposed rate is expected to produce revenue from real property, exclusive of revenue from new property, of four percent (4%) over the amount of revenue which would be produced by the compensating tax rate. The revenue in excess of the revenue produced in the preceding year is proposed to be allocated to the General Fund to be administered according to the budget for fiscal year 2024-2025. This notice is required by KRS 132.027 as passed by the Kentucky General Assembly.

APPOINTMENTS

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



ESTATE	FIDUCIARY	ATTORNEY	KIND
BRADLEY BUDDY MONTGOMERY 24-P-00335	BRENDA HUSER CAITLYN MONTGOMERY	WALTER G. ECTOR JR. 127 SOUTH THIRD STREET RICHMOND, KY. 40475	ADMINISTRATRIX JULY 11, 2024
C. REXFORD LAYNE 24-P-00342	BEVERLY READ	CHARLES HOFFMAN 227 JACKSON ST PO BOX 927 BEREA, KY. 40403	EXECUTRIX JULY 13, 2024
DALE ARNOLD LAWRENZ 24-P-00379	TRACY DEE LAWRENZ LAMB 4092 SIMPSON LANE RICHMOND, KY. 40475		EXECUTRIX JULY 17, 2024
JEROME E. GLONEK JR. 24-P-00383	PAMELA S. GLONEK	JOHN T. HAMILTON PO BOX 240 LEXINGTON, KY. 40588	ADMINISTRATRIX JULY 17, 2024
J.C. BURNELL JR. 24-P-00390	KEVIN D. BURNELL	GREG K. PUCKETT 232 WEST MAIN S. RICHMOND, KY. 40475	EXECUTRIX JULY 17, 2024
PENNY K. PIERCE 24-P-00397	JENNIFER RUSSELL 615 WESTOVER AVENUE RICHMOND, KY. 40475		ADMINISTRATRIX JULY 17, 2024
MARCELLUS HEMBREE 24-P-00400	MELISSA ISAACS	BLEVINS LAW OFFICE 400 RICHMOND RD. N STE C BEREA, KY. 40403	EXECUTRIX JULY 16, 2024
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ZEL TURNER -P-00436	LISA TURNER LYNN TURNER	STUART OLDS 218 WEST MAIN STREET RICHMOND, KY. 40475	CO EXECUTRIX AUGUST 1, 2024
ILDA BAILEY -P-00451	JOEL BAILEY	VALERIE HIMES 450 BIG HILL AVENUE RICHMOND, KY. 40475	EXECUTOR JULY 31, 2024
RY MAYO -P-00457	PAUL J MAYO	JOHN A. WILSON 230 NORTH SECOND ST. RICHMOND, KY. 40475	ADMINISTRATOR JULY 31, 2024

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 AUGUST 8, 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 11 day of SEPTEMBER 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
HERBERT WAYNE HARRISON 14-P-00025	STEVE HARRISON	JIMMY DALE WILLIAMS PO BOX 266 RICHMOND, KY. 40475	FINAL SETTLEMENT JULY 11, 2024
CARROLL TYNDALL 21-P-00581	JAMIE SMITH	ELDER LAW GUIDANCE PO BOX 2036 RICHMOND, KY. 40475	FINAL SETTLEMENT JULY 17, 2024
DONALD C. COMBS 21-P-00659	GARY JONES CHARLES JOHNSON	DUERSON AND DUERSON 117-A CLAY DRIVE PO BOX 523 BEREA, KY. 40403	FINAL SETTLEMENT JULY 11, 2024
BENNETT D. POAGE 23-P-00426	WYNN DEL POAGE	JERRY W. GILBERT 212 NORTH SECOND ST. PO BOX 1178 RICHMOND, KY. 40475	FINAL SETTLEMENT JULY 16, 2024
NORINE VIRGINIA ASHCRAFT VASEY 23-P-00589	KENNETH VASEY 117 WALNUT ST. BEREA, KY. 40403		FINAL SETTLEMENT JULY 23, 2024



This AUGUST 8, 2024
David M. Fernandez by JS/DC
Madison County District Court

KENTUCKY MUNICIPAL ENERGY AGENCY
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE WITH THE FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY
COMMISSION
A REQUEST FOR PARTIAL WAIVER OF THE PURPA OBLIGATIONS OF ELECTRIC
UTILITIES TO PURCHASE ENERGY AND CAPACITY FROM QUALIFYING FACILITIES

The Kentucky Municipal Energy Agency ("KYMEDIA"), on behalf of itself and two of its
member utilities listed below (the "Additional Authorizing Members"), hereby gives notice of its
intent to file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") a request for partial
waiver of certain obligations imposed on the Additional Authorizing Members through FERC's
regulations, 18 C.F.R. § 292.303(a), implementing section 210 of the Public Utility Regulatory
Policies Act of 1978, 16 U.S.C. § 824a-3, as amended ("PURPA").

KYMEDIA has a Joint PURPA Implementation Plan to jointly implement its and its members
respective obligations under section 210 of PURPA and under Part 292 of FERC's Regulations.
The Plan provides that (i) the members will interconnect with any Qualifying Facility ("QF") that
appropriately requests interconnection with their respective electric distribution systems in
accordance with PURPA; (ii) KYMEDIA will purchase the energy and capacity offered by the
interconnected QFs at rates that comply with the requirements of PURPA; and (iii) the members
will supply interconnected QFs with backup and supplementary power at rates that comply with
PURPA. The two Additional Authorizing Members that are the subject of this Notice are party to
this Plan. The upcoming filing with FERC regarding the Additional Authorizing Members will
seek waiver of certain obligations under Section 292.303 of FERC's Regulations which, if granted,
would result in all purchases from QFs being made by KYMEDIA.

Copies of the waiver request, including the Joint PURPA Implementation Plan, will be sent
to interested parties upon request. KYMEDIA will also accept written comments on the waiver
request. KYMEDIA intends to file for approval of the waiver request with FERC on or after August
26, 2024. FERC will publish notice of KYMEDIA's filing in the Federal Register following receipt
of the filing. That notice will specify that any person desiring to be heard in this matter can make
the appropriate filing with FERC.

Inquiries concerning this matter should be addressed to:

Kentucky Municipal Energy Agency
1700 Eastpoint Parkway, Suite 220
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Phone: (502) 242-5635

The Additional Authorizing Members:

City of Berea, Kentucky
Electric Plant Board of the City of Benham, Kentucky d/b/a
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PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Berea surplus property items will be available for viewing and bid at:
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gust 20th, 2024, at:

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Attn: Brandon Sears, Madison County ANR Agent

Bids will be opened on August 20th, 2024 with an anticipated
award date of Friday August 23rd, 2024.

business development. During Tuesday's meeting, Fraley and others praised Business and Tourism Development Director Donna Angel for her work in industrial relations and tourism, including aiding local industries in staging job fairs.

The measure will come up for a second vote later this month.

ORDINANCE NO. 16 - 2024

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY OWNED BY KJC PROPERTIES, LLC DESCRIBED HEREIN AND REFERRED TO AS 2347, 2351 & 2357 MENELAUS ROAD FROM R-1 TO R-1A; A PORTION OF PARCEL ID #0060-0000-0046-E FROM I-2 TO R-1A; AND A PORTION OF PARCEL ID #0060-0000-0046-E FROM I-2 TO B-2

The City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, does ordain as follows:

Pursuant to the authority granted in KRS 100, and in Section 401.2 of the Land Management and Development Ordinance, and further pursuant to a hearing held on June 25, 2024, by the Berea Planning Commission, wherein the Planning Commission found that the proposal for zoning map amendment R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R1-A (Single Family Residential, Inner City) for properties located at 2347, 2351 and 2357 Menelaus Road, and a proposal for zoning map amendment from I-2 (Industrial Park District) to R-1A (Single Family Residential, Inner City) for a portion of Parcel ID #0060-0000-0046-E; a proposal for zoning map amendment from I-2 (Industrial Park District) to B-2 (Major Business District) for a portion of Parcel ID #0060-0000-0046-E, was appropriate based on specific factual findings, and said Planning Commission having recommended to the City Council that the requested map amendment be granted; therefore, the City Council adopts the findings of fact and recommendation of the Planning Commission and further, pursuant to KRS 100.211, the area as hereinafter described on Exhibit "A" hereto be and the same is reclassified as follows:

(a) 2347, 2351 and 2357 Menelaus Road be changed from R-1 (Single Family Residential) to R1-A (Single Family Residential, Inner City);

(b) A portion of Parcel ID #0060-0000-0046-E be changed from I-2 (Industrial Park District) to R-1A (Single Family Residential, Inner City); and

(c) A portion of Parcel ID #0060-0000-0046-E be changed from I-2 (Industrial Park District) to B-2 (Major Business District).

FIRST READING: July 16, 2024.

SECOND READING & ENACTMENT: August 6, 2024.

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY

Bruce Frasley, Mayor

Attest:

Robin Adams
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State of Madison County Schools ‘very strong’

Gilliam excited about future entering 7th year at the helm

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

David Gilliam is excited about the future of Madison County Schools.

Entering his seventh year as superintendent, Gilliam said the district is “very strong” as the school system braces for the future. Gilliam, who began his education career as a teacher, administrator and a coach, said the beginning of a new school year, which began Wednesday, offers students a quality experience from top to bottom.

“When you take our district as a whole, I don’t believe there’s anybody that does everything better than what Madison County does when you look at our programs that we have,” he said. “I think there’s a tremendous amount of equality

David Gilliam is entering his seventh year as Superintendent of Madison County Schools.

See GILLIAM, A9

Safe Haven Box opens

By Tessa Redmond
Kentucky Today

“It’s a good day to be in Richmond,” Monica Kelsey told a crowd who gathered to bless a newly installed Safe Haven Baby Box on Tuesday. “Today we offer women a 100% anonymous option if they so choose to surrender their infant here in Richmond.”

Kelsey, the founder and CEO of Safe Haven Baby Boxes, was abandoned on the side of a road when she was two hours old, and she has made it her mission to ensure women in crisis have a safe, legal option for anonymously surrendering an infant.

Safe Haven boxes, made possible in the state by the Kentucky legislature’s unanimous support, are often placed in police, emergency medical or fire stations — like Richmond’s, which is located at Fire Station No. 1 on 200 N. Madison Avenue.

After placing her baby in the climate-controlled, electronically monitored box and closing the door, the parent is free to leave as the box automatically locks and triggers a series of silent alarms. An individual with emergency medical training is then able to respond within minutes and take custody

See BOX, A8



Court approves jail budget ammendment

By Heather Phillips
Citizen Staff Writer

The Madison County Fiscal Court met in Berea on Tuesday, August 13 and approved several ordinances.

The first reading of Ordinance 2024-11-Jail Fund Budget Amendment was heard. The addition of \$44,018 in unbudgeted receipts was approved. The increased budget will go into effect on the date of approval of the 2nd reading.

All ordinances are required to have a 2nd reading, at which point any resident can contribute public comment, whether at the meeting, or prior by sending comments to comments@madisoncountky.gov.

See COURT, A10

Pup party!

The Berea Parks and Recreation Department had its annual Pooch Poolooza event Monday night at the Berea City Pool in the final event of the season. In left photo, Emily Jones plays with Nella, while Taylor Quijada, below, throws a tennis ball in the water as Marley looks on. In bottom photo, Meadow swims after the ball alongside a swimmer in deeper waters.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Obituaries

- Beverly Faye Cook
- Robert Clell Miller Sr.
- Wayne Broaddus
- Carolyn Yvonne

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Celtic Fest begins Thursday

The 15th annual Celtic Festival begins Thursday with events scheduled to run through Sunday. The schedule highlights are as follows:

- Aug. 15: 7 p.m.: Celtic concert at Honeysuckle Lounge.
- Aug. 16: 7 p.m.: Celtic concert at Russel Acton Folk Center.
- Aug. 17: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: Numerous Celtic music, song and dance events at various locations in Berea. See ad on this page and online at www.berea-celtic.org for detailed schedule.
- August 18: 1 p.m.: Celtic music , Kentucky Artisan Center.

Public Notice

The Madison County Fiscal Court passed Ordinances 2024-09 and 2024-10.

A second reading of Ordinances 2024-11, 2024-12, 2024-13, and 2024-14 will be during the regularly scheduled meeting at 9:30 a.m. on August 27, 2024 in the Richmond City Hall Commission Chambers at 239 W. Main St., Richmond, KY.

View full postings at www.madisoncountky.gov/public-notice, or in person at 135 W. Irvine St., Richmond, KY by calling 859-624-4700.



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Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh.”

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

7:00 PM: Opening night at Honeysuckle Lounge, Churchill's with Randy Clepper, John Sherman, Deborah Thompson and John Skelton. \$10. Food and cash bar available.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

1:00 PM: Set Course at The Artisan Center. Free.
6:15 PM: Celtic concert at The Taleless Dog, Center St. Singer Kathy Tully Schneider. Listen and sing-a-long. Free.
7:30 PM: Concert at Russel Acton Folk Center. Randy Clepper, Dogwood Road, Jil Chambless, Deborah Thompson, Kathy Tully Schneider, Set Course, Bella Issakova, and more. Sliding fee beginning at \$5. 212 Jefferson St. 9:45 PM: Session for musicians.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM: Multiple sessions at Boone Tavern Garden led by Jeni Balcom, Doug Mast, Baumbach/Cleavinger, Bella Issakova, Knoxville Folks, Turlach Boylan, Nashville Folks. Free.
1:00 PM: Turlach Boylan at Kentucky Artisan Center. Free.
1:30 PM: Bodhran drumming workshop (Jeremy Wade) at Acton Folk Ctr., 212 Jefferson St. \$5, or more, if you can.
2:00 PM: Dogwood Road at The Taleless Dog, Center Street. Donations accepted.

2:00-5:00 PM: Special presentations at Cowan Chapel, near Union Church. 2 PM: Jeni Balcom (Irish harp); 3 PM: John Skelton (flutes and bagpipes); 4 PM: Mrs Doyle (Irish songs). Each presentation \$5, or all three for \$10.
3:15 PM: Ceili and Irish step dancing (Amelia Maniscalco). \$5, or more, if you can.
7:00 PM: Set Course & Friends on the Union Church steps. Free.
7:30 PM: Annual Celtic Gala Concert at Union Church, including Bella Issakova, John Skelton, Randy Clepper, John Sherman, Jil Chambless, Mrs Doyle, Rebecca Baumbach, Skip Cleavinger, McEggart Irish Dancers and musicians, Dogwood Road, Four Leaf Peat. \$20 at door; contributions appreciated.
10:00 PM: Session for musicians and singers.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

10:30 AM: Celtic-inspired service at Union Church including harpist Jeni Balcom
12:00 PM: Doug Mast and Jeni Balcom at Boone Tavern. Admission: Buy a lunch. Donations accepted.
1:00 PM: Dogwood Road at the Kentucky Artisan Ctr. Free.

Events and times are subject to change. See the website for most current schedule.

AUGUST 15-18, 2024



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Beverly Faye Cook

Beverly Faye Cook of Berea, 75, passed away peacefully on August 11, 2024. Better known as Granny Bev by all her friends and family. She was a loving mother, sister, and grandmother. She recently retired from Berea College after 53 years of dedication. She was Postmaster for 47 of those years. She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Mary Lou Mullins

Robert Clell Miller, Sr.



Robert Clell Miller, Sr., 87, passed away Friday August 9, 2024, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington. He was born January 17, 1937, in Oak Hill West Virginia to the late Clell and Pearl Deviese Miller. Robert was a graduate of Berea College, class of 1958, a Rotarian with the Berea Rotary Club, enjoyed Kentucky Basketball, Nascar, and tending to his rose gardens and vegetable gardens when he was able. He loved spending time with family, especially his children and grandchildren. Robert was a devoted Christian that loved his faith

Glenmore Wayne Broaddus



Glenmore Wayne Broaddus, Moran Mill Road in Richmond, passed away on Friday, August 9, 2024, after a courageous battle with cancer. Wayne loved life and growing up in the farming community of Garrard County he developed a lifelong passion for the land. He often commented that there was such peace in the country life and was thankful for the childhood he had there. As a young man he made the decision to accept Christ while attending Bethel Chrisitan Church with his family. Wayne served as President of the People’s Bank of Paint Lick for many years and was the owner of Wayne Broaddus Insurance Agency. Retirement was an adventure. Whether fishing in the Everglades, golfing with his buddies or enjoying a game of rook he had a good time. He loved people and cherished the friendships he made over the years. He felt life was a treasured gift from God and was meant to be enjoyed. Wayne was preceded in death by his parents Lucien and Woods Broaddus, sister and brother-in-law LaVera and Bobby Adams, and daugh-

Cook and her husband Troy Goins. Her memory will be carried on by her loving daughter, Lori (Scott) Lawson, her brother, Bruce Cook, her sister, Jean (Earnest) Robinson, and her grandchildren, William Blake Thorn, Keri Renae Thorn, and Kayden Lynn Lawson. She is also survived by a special uncle, Kenneth Mullins. Memorial services will be at 5 p.m., Sunday, August 18, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Tony Horn officiating. The family will be accepting friends from 2 pm to 5 pm at the funeral home. Services will be livestreamed beginning at 5 pm at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

and his church. He was a member of the Glades Christian Church. In addition to his parents, Robert was preceded in death one granddaughter, Elizabeth Christina Miller. Robert is survived by his wife of 62 years Autumn Joy Phillips Miller, two children, Robert Clell Miller, Jr. and his wife Lesa of Lexington, KY, Bennett Miller of Berea, KY, two grandchildren, Robert Clell Miller III, and Henry Ellis Miller both of New York City. Funeral services were conducted on Monday August 12, 2024, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Rev. Rick Fulton officiated. Burial followed in the Saint Bernard Catholic Church Cemetery in Clementsville with full Military Honors.

ter and son in law Mary Elizabeth and Deno Constantine. He is survived by his wife Mary Ellen Broaddus, daughter Ashley (Steve) Himes, Grandchildren Rhett (Emma) Constantine, Chrissa Constantine (Dylan), Tristen Himes and Dawson Himes and two great-grand-children Atticus and Josie Constantine. His brother JT (Geneva) Broaddus and nephews Glenn Adams, Brad Adams and Lucien Clay Broaddus. The family is appreciative of the wonderful care provided by his caregivers, Betty Fritz, Mary Rogers, Sherie Jackson, Linda Nevius and Jack Wollman. A special thank you to Jimmy Neeley who for 4 years cared for Wayne as he would have his own father. Their relationship exceeded that of a caregiver and become one of a trusted friend or son. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Burial took place in the Lancaster Cemetery. Pallbearers were Glenn Adams, Brad Adams, Lucien Clay Broaddus, Steve Himes, Dawson Himes, Jimmy Neeley and Perry Tussey. Honorary Pallbearers were HR Saufley, George Saufley, Robbie Taylor, Calvin Duncan, Bobby Smith and Joan Tussey.

Carolyn Yvonne Miller



Carolyn Yvonne Miller, age 72, passed away Sunday August 11, 2024, at Liberty Care Center in Liberty, KY. She was born December 14, 1951, in Berea, KY to the late Wallace and Annette Walker Miller.

Carolyn was a people person who loved good conversation, food and spending time with family and friends. She enjoyed her job at Berea Community School because children were her greatest joy in life. In addition to her parents Carolyn was preceded in death by one brother, Alan E. Miller, two sisters, Jerry Broaddus, Delores Bronaugh, and one niece, Wilma Elizabeth Bronaugh Chenault.

Carolyn is survived by a niece, Deborah Broaddus and a great niece, Destiny Chenault and two great nephews, Jamez Chenault, Freddy Chenault and first cousins; Christine, Geraldine, Margaret Jo Walker and a cat named, Brandy. Visitation will be held Sunday August 18, 2024, from 5-7 PM at First Baptist Church of Berea at Middletown. Funeral services will be Monday, August 19, 2024, at 11:00 am, also at the church. You may view the service live at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com burial will follow in Madison County Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers are Tony Chenault, Danny Herron, Aaron Banther, Dwayne Mack, Roger Hinton and Rodney Hinkle. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Library to dedicate Joan Kleine Creative Studio

The Madison County Public Library is thrilled to announce the official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Joan Kleine Creative Studio at our Berea Location. The event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m., and marks a significant milestone in our ongoing commitment to providing free access to information, and enabling meaningful community connections. The studio, named in honor of the late Joan Kleine — a cherished board member known for her dedication to literacy and lifelong learning — represents a testament to her legacy of service. Kleine was a staunch advocate for creating opportunities for children and families to develop essential skills beyond the traditional classroom setting. Her vision of fostering creativity and education continues to inspire the community through this innovative space. The new studio is equipped with state-of-the-art technology and resources, including a laser cutter, large format poster

and banner printer, sound recording booth, 3D printers, Cricut cutter, embroidery and sewing machines, as well as a range of general-purpose art supplies. The diverse array of tools ensures that there is truly something for everyone, whether they are pursuing creative projects, educational endeavors, or simply exploring new hobbies. The creation of the Joan Kleine Creative Studio was made possible through the generous support of the Steele-Reese Foundation and the Friends of the Madison County Public Library. Their commitment to enhancing community resources has been instrumental in bringing this vision to life. We invite members of the community, library cardholders, and all interested parties to join us for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. This celebration will be an opportunity to tour the new facility, learn about the available resources, and honor Joan Kleine’s remarkable contributions to the community.

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Staying in the moment

School is back in session. It's hard to believe that 36 years have passed since I walked into Berea Community High School as a senior for the first and only time in my life. It was a feeling of excitement and anticipation, but also one of not knowing what to expect in the next chapter of life.



Keith Taylor

It turned out to be the best of my four years in high school and one that turned out to be memorable. I was involved in sports, newspaper class and held a part-time job, which I worked mostly on the weekends at Hardee's in Richmond.

I was enjoying being a senior and making a little money at the same time, the best of both worlds for a 17-year-old at the time. As much as I enjoyed my last year of high school, looking back, I wish I would have took it slower and stayed in the moment.

It's not that I didn't take the time to embrace those last few months in high school, but wanting to get a taste of freedom after graduation was more enticing than taking things minute by minute instead of hour by hour at the time.

It was a new era in Madison County. Many of my friends from elementary and middle school walked into Madison Southern High School and later that year became the first class of graduates to receive a diploma from the county's newest school. The last class from Madison High School received their diploma after the Richmond School district merged with Madison County Schools and later became Madison Middle.

This year's senior class will be the first group of students to graduate with normalcy since the pandemic created an abnormal routine for their preceding four classes. Slowly things have returned to pre-2019 levels, an encouraging sign as we move past a global crises that ripped the world apart.

My niece Addisyn will begin her freshman year at Madison Southern this year and in four years, she will graduate. Her late father, Donnie Marcum, was in the first graduating class at Madison Southern 36 years ago and he, and the rest of his classmates, helped set the standard for the next three-plus decades.

I have advised Addie to enjoy every minute in high school and take it slowly, although time doesn't stop for anyone. She began cheering for the high school team last year, which helped her get acclimated to her older cheer mates and she will be cheering for the second straight year during the athletic season.

My niece Shelby also graduated from Madison Southern and it won't be long Walker will be starting school. That's a little ways off, but with how time flies, it won't be long he will be soaring into elementary school.

As the Class of 2025 begins its final high school journey, my hope is that each one of you enjoy the experience and savor this season of your life. It only comes around once and you can never get it back.

Keith Taylor



End the monopoly

Not that many years ago, the best way you could find out about businesses in town would be through your local newspaper.

The Berea Citizen is still a great source of advertising information, but if you're looking for something, chances are you're going to start by "Googling it." Have you ever wondered why that's become our go-to move? Well, a recent court ruling has shed some light on this, and it's not a pretty picture.

Recently a federal judge ruled that Google has been running an illegal monopoly in the search engine market. Now, you might be thinking, "So what? Google's just really good at what they do, right?" Well, it's not quite that simple. The judge found that Google has been using tactics that squash competition and keep themselves at the top of the heap.

This is admittedly a complex issue, but this monopoly hasn't just hurt other tech companies; it's been slowly suffocating your local newspapers and, by extension, your communities.

How? Well, a few years ago if a local business wanted to advertise, they'd come to the local newspaper, the most effective place to promote a local business.

That advertising revenue was used to pay journalists to cover your town hall meetings, high school sports and local events. Newspapers were the watch-

dogs, keeping an eye on your local government and celebrating your community's achievements.

Enter Google. As they exerted their influence on the advertising market, those local advertising dollars started flowing to them instead of your hometown newspaper. The impact was significant and newspaper advertising revenue has continued to decline. The result? Fewer reporters on the street. Less coverage of your local issues. Some newspapers have even had to shut their doors completely. And since Google has no local reporters (they take the content from local newspapers and other sources), local news and information gets harder to find.

Google's actions have had a very real impact on your community. When local news suffers, studies show that voter turnout drops, corruption goes unchecked and people feel less connected to their neighbors.

So, what's next?

This ruling is a good start. It's a recognition that the playing field needs to be leveled. But it's just the first step.

There are legislative efforts underway aimed at giving news publishers a fighting chance. The Journalism Competition and Preservation Act



Dean Ridings

(JCPA) is a bipartisan bill in Congress that would allow news publishers to collectively negotiate with tech giants like Google for fair compensation for our content. And another bill, the Community News and Small Business Support Act, would provide tax incentives to local newspapers based on the number of reporters they have covering the local market. With each of these bills it's not about handouts; it's about getting a fair shake for the value that newspapers bring to the table.

The next time you "Google" something, remember that convenience comes at a cost. And it's a cost we've all been paying, often without even realizing it. It's time to have a real conversation about how we can create a digital world that doesn't just work for Big Tech, but for our local communities, too.

Whether it's through anti-trust actions, new legislation or a combination of both, we need to find a way to ensure that local journalism doesn't just survive but thrives in the digital age. Because at the end of the day, a Google search might tell you where to find the closest pizza place, but it's your local newspaper that's going to tell you what's really going on in your community. And that's something worth fighting for.

Our democracy depends on it.

Dean Ridings is CEO of America's Newspapers

Study tips

Studying is vital to academic performance. At the dawn of a new school year, students get a fresh start to improve upon or continue strong their study habits. Teachers will be rolling out their curricula, and that may feel overwhelming. However, optimizing study skills can boost confidence in school and in areas

outside of the classroom. These study tips can put students on a path for success.

- Find your optimal study space. The ideal study spot varies from student to student. Some need a quiet nook in the library, while others may prefer the sounds of nature while seated on a park bench. There's no one-size-fits-all study location, so students may need to experiment with what works best for them. Also, The Princeton Review says that a student doesn't need just one study space. He or she may find

a change of scenery can prompt the brain to retain information.

- Devise a study plan. Setting goals and a plan of attack allows students to space out their studying over several days. This can reduce stress and make the task seem less cumbersome.
- Avoid cram sessions. Devising a study plan is better than cramming the night before a test. The American Psychological Association says students may perform well on a test for which they've crammed, but that doesn't mean they've truly learned the material.

Studying to retain the material long-term is important.

- Learn how to actively study. Some students think that studying requires reading over the material or highlighting text. Active studying involves engaging with the material and constructing meaning from the text. One way to engage with the material is to try acting as the teacher and explaining concepts to another person. Creating a study guide or even concept maps also helps one actively study.
- Balance intensity with laid-

back study approaches. Students may procrastinate with their studying because they don't want to devote a lot of time to the task. They can do shorter sessions with longer sessions of studying.

- Ask for help. Asking a teacher or another student for help is not a sign of weakness. It's a good strategy to develop early on. The longer one waits, the more difficult it may be to catch up on material. Asking for help goes hand-in-hand with setting up a buddy system for studying.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

August 1

- Matthew Pryor, 33: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Patrick Tucker, 58: careless driving; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st; no registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance / security-1st
- Jackie Bishop, 31: probation violation (for felony offense); cruelty to animals – 2nd degree
- William Shanks, 42: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order; conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana
- Vincent Becknell, 33: stalking, 1st degree; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; improperly passing on left side of road; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); no operator’s – moped license; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; resisting arrest
- Christopher Henson, 53: failure to comply with sex offender registration – 1st offense
- Phillip Duff, 50: failure to appear
- April Alvarado, 41: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense

August 2

- Jackie Gilbert, 49: failure to appear
- Steven Miller, 35: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; intimidating a participant in the legal process
- Shannon Pigg, 46: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; unlawful imprisonment – 1st; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others; criminal mischief, 2nd degree
- Richard Harvey, 28: serving parole violation warrant
- Justin Hulett, 31: hold for court
- James Lowe, 38: serving warrant for other law enforcement agency
- Garney Smith, 49: serving weekends
- James Phillips, 48: serving weekends

August 3

- Israel Pickens, 54: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol 08 0 1st
- Austin Compton, 35: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
- Jarrod Jones, 20: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Patricia Abney, 62: failure to appear
- Jacob Caudill, 20: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Mike Abshear, 47: non-payment of court costs, fees,

or fines

- Brent Ramberger, 43: failure to appear

August 4

- Kevin Sparks, 35: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st
- Brandon Black, 40: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Haley Mason, 24: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Amanda Hunt, 42: failure to produce insurance card; no registration plates; no registration receipt; operating motor vehicle with expired operator’s license; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense

August 5

- Scott Gates, 41: hold for court
- Luke Dees, 54: failure to appear

August 6

- Floyd Reynolds, 45: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; leaving scene of accident, failure to render aid or assistance; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
- Harley Dunn, 20: speeding 26 mph or greater over limit; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree, motor vehicle; reckless driving; disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; failure to or improper signal; disregarding stop sign; no motorcycle operator’s license; no motorcycle registration plate
- Matthew Young, 28: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000 (2 counts); fleeing and evading – 3rd degree

- Kevin Ring, 36: harassment – physical contact – no injury
- Karena White, 22: hold for court
- Courtney McGreal, 29: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- David Nester, 52: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order (2 counts)
- Harry Mercer, 57: bail jumping, 1st degree; theft by deception – include cold checks, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 (3 counts); charge of EP68329 (unable to define); non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Logan Collins, 21: commitment order
- Michael Dewes, 44: failure to appear (2 counts); probation violation (for felony offense)
- Kimberly Virtue, 31: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear 2 counts); probation violation (for felony offense)

August 7

- Tristan Luke, 32: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000
- Timothy Henry, 42: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Richard Clark, 35: strangulation, 1st degree; wanton endangerment, 1st degree; murder – domestic violence; rear license not illuminated; failure to wear seat belts;

- license to be in possession; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance / security – 1st offense; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt
- Jeffery Howard, 20: failure to appear
- James Dobkins, 48: disorderly conduct, 1st degree
- Charles McKinney, 36: non-payment of court costs (2 counts), fees, or fines; failure to appear; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives)
- Ciano Smith, 52: strangulation, 1st degree; wanton endangerment, 1st degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
- Dwayne Cupp, 54: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- William Jones, 53: hold for court
- Eric Young, 26: hold for court
- Aaron McKinney, 34: probation violation, for technical violation
- Ryan Rose, 36: careless driving; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance / security – 1st offense; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol / substance(s) – 1st (aggravated circumstances); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified

MARRIAGES

August 3

- Megan Louise Bloomer, VP of Sustainability, 40, of Richmond to Braidyn Nichole Browning, operations manager, 30 of Richmond

August 5

- Janice Taylor Powers, assistant, 30, of Berea to Samantha Lynn Thomas, SNRA, 37, of Bimble
- Sarah Angelina Clem, PA-C, 32, of Richmond to Brett Thomas Congleton, firefighter, 28, of Richmond
- Alexandria Marie Hardin, property management, 23, of Richmond to Tyler Douglas Boots, maintenance technician, 21, of Richmond
- Brandon Foster Adams, unemployed, 40, of Richmond to Rebecca Melee Drinkard, quality improvement analyst, 35, of Richmond
- Kaylan Grace Cobb, student, 21, of Richmond to Logan Alexander Clark, pilot, 21, of Mt. Washington
- Amber Nicole Folio, self-employed, 28 of Richmond to Corwin Ray Lyons, self-employed, 31, of Richmond
- Ashley Rae Mullins, dairy manager, 34, of Richmond to Therese Rachel Boeding, customer service manager, 31, of Richmond
- Christopher Michael Simpson, UPS, 43, of Richmond to Betsy Ann Brown, caregiver, 34, of Richmond
- Alysha Dawn Will-eford, unemployed, 35, of Richmond to Paul J. Konic, retired, 41, of Richmond

COURT RECORDS

District Court

August 1

- Kori Sierra Becknell vs. Vincent Becknell

August 2

- Jessica Wilson Guerrero vs. Jesus Garcia – Gurerro

August 5

- Madison Marshall vs. Sergio Zaabdiel Diaz

August 6

- Arionna Villasuerte vs. Lucas Messer

Circuit Court

August 1

- Joshua Middleton vs. Jadyn R. Jaco
- Aaron Noah Blevins vs. Brooklyn Nicole Middleton
- Astain Dennis vs. Ashley Derby
- Alison Oleata Brown vs. Brandon L. Brown

August 2

- Jennifer Borens vs. Shannon Borens
- Tyler Dale Howard

vs. Ambria Leeann Tanner

August 5

- Ashley Friend vs. Jason Friend
- Feleciea Mundy vs. Tre’Shawn Macklin, ET. AL.

August 6

- Sarah M. Nipper vs. Stephen A. Nipper
- Joslyn Hyatt Glover vs. Russell Wesley Glover, Jr.
- Haley Davis vs. Elvin Dyer

August 7

- Chloe Blankenship vs. Caleb Blankenship
- Alan Lodge vs. Brenee Johnson
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Foreclosure

August 2

- NFCU vs. Michael L. Kleefisch, ET AL
- Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Billy Shaun Barrett, ET AL

August 1

- Paul D. Tremblay, Jr., and Tracie Roan Tremblay to Dwayne Scott Owsley and Melinda C. DeBoarde-Owsley, tract 14F P9 /169, \$495,000
- Clifton T. Williams and Katy L. Williams, to Hunter Buchanan, lot 107 Vineyard Estates, Phase I, \$340,000
- Darren Boggs to Advanced Roofing and Construction, Inc., 120 Cedarview Drive, \$77,500
- CT Diesel Performance, LLC to The Good Seed Investments, LLC, 4130 Simpson Lane, Richmond, \$325,000
- The Estate of Carl Carpenter, by and through Charles E. Carpenter, personal representative, case #23-P-00-609, Madison District Court to Houghton Homes, LLC, lots 2 – 6 P31 / 136 (Cope Lane, Berea), \$150,000
- Andrew J. Meade and Tasha Meade to Jose Armando Garcia and Analisa Garcia Sanchez, lot 40 Estonia Estates, \$206,300
- Hays Enterprises, LLC to Kentucky River Footballs Development Council, Inc., 1658 Foxhaven Drive #5, \$135,000
- Billy Ray Cross and Lola Anne Cross to Vanessa Lominac Haste, Trustee of the Bill and Anne Cross Irrevocable Trust, dated, July 31, 20204, lot 59 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Tract 1, Unit 1, Block 1, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
- Tamra Lynn Sowers (f / k / a Tamra Lynn Broadus) and Vernon Sowers to James Andrew Means and Debra Gail Means, tract 2-B Plat 31 / 244 (Boonesboro Road), \$50,000

August 2

- Jordan R. Trygar and Samantha L. Trygar to Michael Neshe and Marie Neshe, lot 101 Bay Colony Subdivision of Highland Park, \$460,000
- Tony R. Agee and Beth A. Agee to Tony R. Agee, 300 Creekwood Drive, \$1.00 and pursuant to Decree of Dissolution in Madison Circuit Court, case 22-CI-50561
- Mildred P. Carpenter to Mildred P. Carpenter and Johnny R. Carpenter, 431 North Estill Avenue, Richmond, \$1.00 and from parent to child
- Gordon R. Taylor to James Tomlison, tract Kentucky Highway 421 (Kingston), \$18,000
- DS & JV Properties, LLC to Dywalt Properties, LLC, lot 85 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000
- Gary Dean Vencill (a / k / a Gary D. Vencill), The Larry E. Vencill and / or Sylvia C. Vencill Revocable Living Trust, Barry F. Williams and Paula K. Williams to Snapp Property Group, LLC, storehouse, north side North Main Street, Richmond, \$450,000
- Tiffanie L. Phillips and Edward Bingham to Johnnie Anthony McClannahan, lot 10 Section 2 Barnes Mill Estates, \$305,000
- Charles Edwin Bannister to David Pugh, lot 15 Saddlebrook Estates, \$355,000
- Conte Properties, LLC to Tiffanie Lee Phillippe, lot 212 Dove’s Landing Phase IV, \$275,000
- PJJC, LLC to Joyce Holstein, lot 4 Fifth Street, \$150,000
- The Estate of Cluster Mullins to Steven A. Clontz and Fonda Elaine Clontz, lot 11 Block 1 Dogwood Heights, \$250,000

August 5

- Stacey Lynne Whitt (a / k / a Stacey Whitt) and Steve Thomas Ginter (a / k / a Steven Ginter) to Gary Galinger, Sr., 404 Abbington Court, Berea, \$464,000
- Terry Nicholas and Carrie Annette Nicholas to Jacob Solomon Periso, 113 Clays Ferry Road, Richmond, \$279,000
- Losi Williams, by Joye Lowery, as her attorney-in-fact to Coyle Investments, LLC, 404 Bond Street, \$166,000
- John D. Elliott and Alfreda Elliott to Kori Benton and David Benton, 407 Springfield Drive, Richmond, \$270,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to Payton S. Detherage and Joyce R. Woods, 1128 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$338,500
- Cecile Nora Walker to Amy Atkinson Huber, lot 28 Townhouse Regime River Run Phase III, \$380,000
- Paula Bowman, in her capacity as Executrix for and on behalf of the Estate of Jon Laurence Hayes, 72B Phase IV-A Ash Park Subdivision, for and in consideration of compliance with the terms and provisions of the Last Will and Testament of Jon Laurence Hayes
- Lauren Michelle West (f / k / a Lauren K. Adams) and Aaron West to Kyle Moats and Leeann Moats, lot 20 Gleneagles, Phase 1-A of Boone’s Trace Subdivision, \$525,000
- William Cope, Shonda

- Cope and Blevins Law, PLLC to William Cope and Shonda Cope, 224 East Haiti Road, Berea, for and in consideration for the love and affection between spouses and immediate reconveyance of the property from Trust to Grantee
- Keith Turpin Parke and Betty Lucille Parke to Lee Andrew Parke, Trustee of the Keith and Betty Parke Irrevocable Trust, dated August 2, 2024, 360 Peacock Road, Richmond, \$for and in consideration of premises and to confirm to the intentions of the parties
- LP Construction, LLC to Gary P. Rearick and Linda F. Rearick, lot 171 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$384,900
- David M. Muncy and Meighan A. Muncy to Hayley Alease Sanchez Shank and Thomas Patrick Shank, Jr., tracts Madison County (vicinity of Friendship Church), \$1,300,000
- John E. Davidson and Martha B. Davidson to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc, 109 Aberdeen Drive Unit 7D, \$78,825
- The Estate of Ann Catherine Tate, by Donald Marshall, Executor to Tessie Marshall Reid, lot 50 Brookline Subdivision, \$1.00 and further consideration of an agreed upon partial settlement of the Estate of Ann Catherine Tate, deceased, file number 24-P-243 Madison District Clerk’s Office
- Logan C. Hutchins and Emily D. Hutchins to Joe Saleem II and Lorenda S. Saleem, lot 134 Creekside Village Unit 1, \$225,000
- Elizabeth Carol Davidson, Executrix for the Estate of Drusilla Davidson to Elizabeth Carol Davidson, tract Madison County (Kirksville and Hyattsville Pike), for and in consideration of the love and affection Keith Davidson and Karen Agee having signed Waivers of Interest in the real estate of the Estate of Drucilla Davidson

- Vickie L. Welch Warren and Samuel V. Warren to Deborah Puckett, lot 1 and Replats of lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 of Block 8 Lots 28, 30, and 32 Block 2 Linden Avenue, \$193,500
- David Schreiner and Virginia Schreiner to Dustin C. Johnson and Shelby M. Johnson, lot 13 Woodland County Estates, \$329,900
- Linda Strong Leek, Trustee of the Gloria Watkins Testamentary Trust to

- Berea College, 205 Forest Street, Berea, in keeping with Gloria Watkins’ Last Will and Testament
- Linda Strong Leek, Trustee of the Gloria Watkins Testamentary Trust to Berea College, 301 Jackson Street, Berea, in keeping with Gloria Watkins’ Last Will and Testament
- Lance Hayes Francis and Christina Francis to Robertson Properties, LLC, lot 31 Milford Estates, \$8,000
- E.T. Properties, Inc. to Cozy Stays Real Estate, LLC, 206 S. Keeneland Drive, \$290,000
- Shaun Grant and Catherine A. Grant to William Christopher Hannah, by and through his attorney-in-fact, Matalyn Irene Hannah, 204 Hedgewood Lane, \$284,900
- Dana Mark Knighton to Ezequiel Dominguez Celedon, lot 4 Still Meadow Estates, \$265,000
- Jordan Tyler Thompson and Alexandra Elizabeth Short to Lydia E. Wyatt and Robert C. young, 803 Kenway Avenue, \$188,000

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- Brett Aaron Hunsucker and Micah Farley Hunsucker to Amber K. Riddle and Lacie N. Riddle, lot 15 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$390,000
- James Adams Acquistto and Morgan Elizabeth Acquistto (f / k / a Elizabeth Hord), lot 83 Phase 3 Orchard Hills Subdivision, \$279,500
- Alice E. Krause to Sharon Lee, lo968 Auckland Avenue, \$298,000
- Melissa S. Lear and Anthony W. Lear to Michael D. Hurt and Rebecca L. Brown, lot 37 Beaumont Subdivision, \$289,000
- Bobby Jones and Elizabeth R. Jones to Bluegrass Barndominiums, LLC, Unit 6 East Ridge Plaza #2, \$162,000
- Paul Robert Ballard and Melissa Collier Ballard to Marc Petri and Jennifer Petri, 1200 Kenzie Court, \$314,999
- LP Construction, LLC to Bailey Renee Harden, 104 Sherman’s Lane, \$359,000
- Charles G. Horn and Frances Carol Horn (f / k / a Frances Carol Sanders) to Horn & Sanders, LLC, 508 Martin Drive; 510 Martin Drive; 101 B. Palmer Drive and 1114 Willis Branch Road, for and in consideration of the additional capital contribution to the limited liability company of which Grantors are all members of



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Public Hearing

The City of Berea will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 20, 2024 at 6:25 p.m. located at the City Annex Building (304 Chestnut Street). The purpose of the meeting is to receive input on the proposed tax rate for the 2024 tax year.

- The preceding year’s real property tax rate \$0.095/\$100 (expected revenue \$913,507) and the preceding year’s personal property tax rate \$0.095/\$100 (expected revenue \$220,139).
- The City of Berea proposes levying a real property tax rate of \$0.089/\$100 (expected revenue \$973,684) and a personal property tax rate of \$0.089/\$100 (expected revenue \$230,715).
- Compensating Tax Rate of real property is \$0.086/\$100 (expected revenue \$940,863) and compensating personal property tax of \$0.086/\$100 (expected revenue \$222,938).
- Revenue expected from New Property is \$19,895.

The City of Berea proposes a tax rate which will exceed the compensating tax rate, but the proposed rate is lower than the preceding year. Additionally, the proposed rate is expected to produce revenue from real property, exclusive of revenue from new property, of four percent (4%) over the amount of revenue which would be produced by the compensating tax rate. The revenue in excess of the revenue produced in the preceding year is proposed to be allocated to the General Fund to be administered according to the budget for fiscal year 2024-2025.

This notice is required by KRS 132.027 as passed by the Kentucky General Assembly.



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

BEREA CODES ENFORCEMENT BOARD SPECIAL CALLED SESSION

The Berea Codes Enforcement Board will hold a special called hearing on Tuesday, August 27, 2024 at 4:30 p.m. to consider the following item(s):

- 120 Spring Circle Drive – Bluejay Enterprises – Vehicles; Trash & Rubbish
- Central Park Subdivision Parcel #s:
0060-0000-0046; 0060-046D-0110; 0060-046D-0109; 0060-046D-0107; 0060-046D-0106; 0060-046D-0105; 0060-046D-0104; 0060-046D-0103; 0060-046D-0074; 0060-046D-0075; 0060-046D-0077; 0060-046D-0078; 0060-046D-0080; 0060-046D-0081; 0060-046D-0082; 0060-046D-0083; 0060-046D-0008; 0060-046D-0009; 0060-046D-0010 – Roger M & Douglas Y Oliver – Mowing of Weeds/Grass

The public is invited to attend and make comment.

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Codes Administrator

Melissa Isaacs
Board Secretary

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TRACT 2 has 1.71 acres and fronts Monday Lane for 215'. This tract would make an excellent home or mobile home site. City water is available.

TRACT 3A is 5.22 acres and is primarily pasture or cropland. It has a 30' right of way to Monday Lane. City water is available.

TRACT 3B consists of 2.18 acres with a 30' access to Hwy 421 and city water available.

TRACT 4 has 1.68 acres and 215' of frontage on Monday Lane. City water is available. This is another good home or mobile home site.

TRACT 5 measures 1.07 acres with frontage on Hwy 421 and Monday Lane and city water available.

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Reflections

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August 14, 1924 Yale scholarship

Karl Gambill was notified that he would receive a \$2,100 competitive scholarship to Yale University. Mr. Gambill attended grammar school at home and entered the Vocational Department in the fall of 1919. He attended Vocational for two years before attending college his last year. All through his school career, Mr. Gambill was very interested in literary work. He planned to major in English, had he finished his schooling at Berea College. However, because of the scholarship, he was given the opportunity to go to Yale and planned to specialize in English. Until recently, Mr. Gambill worked on the farm at his home. The past summer he worked for Berea College in the labor office. Mrs. Weilder, filled out for Gambill. Later Dr. Hutchins, Dr. Weidler and Dean Clark sent recommendations on his behalf. Approximately

a dozen fellows had applied for this Kentucky-Yale alumni scholarship. The two final students in the running were Gambill and James Morehead of Princeton. The two were notified to come to Louisville in June for an examination on subjects. Mr. Morehead only took exams in four subjects while Gambill took exams on seven subjects, including English, Latin, plane geometry, German and botany. The papers were submitted to Yale and Mr. Gambill was notified of the scholarship award.

August 11, 1949 Road work

The awarding of a contract totaling \$2,865,795.93 was announced for the providing of 243 miles of road work by the Department of Highways. The work included 187 miles of rural work costing \$1,933,403.76 and was financed by the state gasoline tax. State and federal aid projects covering 55 miles would cost

\$932,293.17. M.T. Codell of Winchester was awarded a \$432,200.72 contract for grade, drain and surfacing of the Lexington Circle Road from U.S. 25 near the reservoir to U.S. 25 near the west corporate limit of Lexington, a distance of 5.8 miles. The project would be financed jointly by state and federal governments. Another federal project totaling \$74,758.80 by McDade and McDade, Fulton. The project called for a bridge and approaches on the Paducah-Bardwell Road in Carlisle County at Wilson Creek. Kirksville Road from Kentucky 52 to the Kentucky River covering 14 miles was awarded to the Allen-Codell Company of Winchester at a cost of \$32,283.50.

August 15, 1974 Tax rate unchanged

In a special called meeting, the Madison County Fiscal Court approved continuing the county tax rate at the same level as 1973. This meant that

Madison Countians will be paying 12.8 cents per hundred dollar valuation on their property for the general tax. Tax on bank shares was also continued at the 1973 level of 19.0 cents. The court also gave approval to the county school tax rates. The only other action before the court involved a dispute between members of the Fiscal Court and Judge Robert Turley. In the regular meeting held August 6th, several members complained that the judge did not have the right to hire men under the Comprehensive Employment Act. James Parsons, the director of Bluegrass Manpower Consortium explained that the chief county official in each county was in charge of the program. He said that the Judge Turley had acted correctly when he recommended people to be hired under the program for the road department and the Fiscal Court would have no control under such hiring.

August 12, 1999 Physical challenge

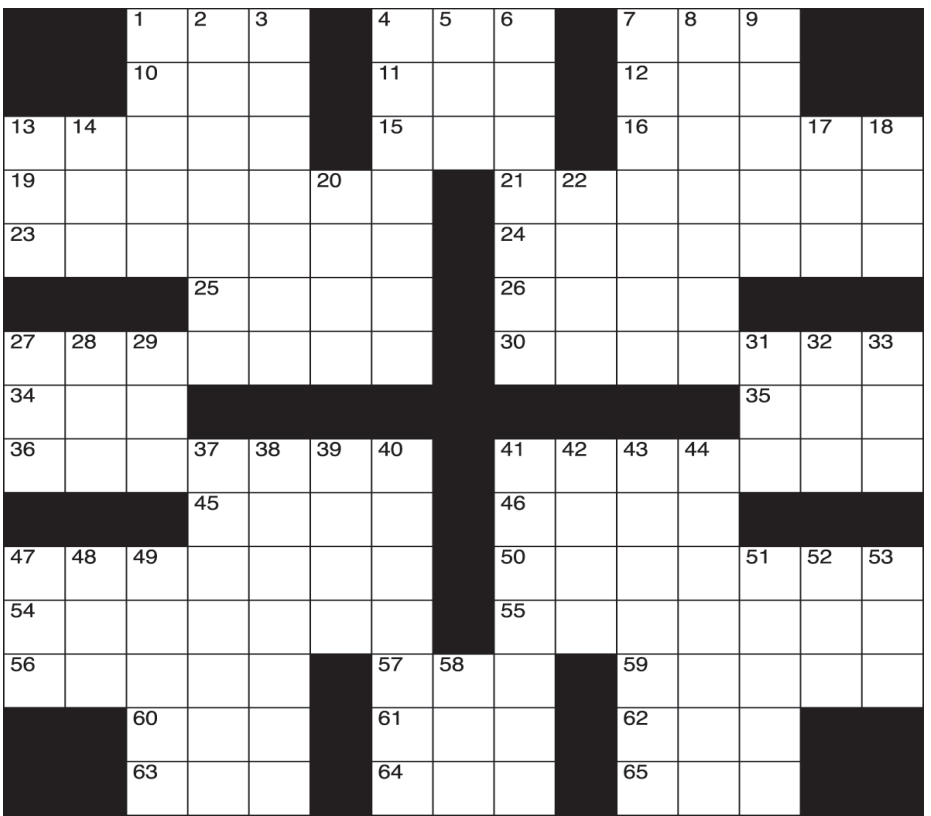
Berea Police Officer applicants endured rigorous physical tests during the afternoon at the Berea track following the completion of written tests earlier in the day. Of the 9 original applicants, six had completed all phases of testing which included 300 meter run which had to be completed in 75 seconds or less, a 1.5 mile run in 18 minutes and 30 seconds or less, 18 sit-ups in one minute or less and 20 pushups with no time limit. Assistant Police Chief John Grider

said all applicants will go through the interview process and those chosen to be hired for employment with Berea Police would be sent to the state to test for qualification before being licensed as police officers in the state of Kentucky. If they qualified, the would be sent to a 16 week training course at ECU School of Law Enforcement, followed by 12 weeks of field training with Berea Police. Pictured, Chris Bryant (left) assists Barry Mays with his sit-up requirements while Berea Police Lt. Ronnie King times the exercise.



Game Page

Crossword

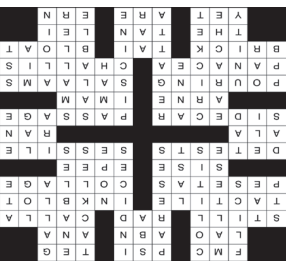


- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Major American automaker (abbr.)
 - 4. Pressure measurement
 - 7. Two-year-old sheep
 - 10. Indigenous person from Laos or Thailand
 - 11. Up in the air (abbr.)
 - 12. Actress de Armas
 - 13. Not moving
 - 15. Cool!
 - 16. Bog arum genus
 - 19. Perceptible by touch
 - 21. Type of test
 - 23. Monetary units
 - 24. Collection of various things
 - 25. Sum of five and one
 - 26. Type of sword
 - 27. Hates
 - 30. Immobile
 - 34. Pie __ mode
 - 35. Moved quickly
 - 36. Passenger's place on a motorbike
 - 41. A way through
 - 45. Former US Secretary of Education Duncan
 - 46. Leader
 - 47. Flowing
 - 50. Greetings
 - 54. Remedy
 - 55. Soft lightweight fabric

- 56. Building material
- 57. Sea bream
- 59. A way to cause to be swollen
- 60. One and only
- 61. People get one in summer
- 62. Wreath
- 63. Thus far
- 64. They __
- 65. Sea eagle

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Policemen (French)
 - 2. Toy dog
 - 3. Inflamed colon disease
 - 4. Can't move
 - 5. Helps little firms
 - 6. Lists of names, subjects, etc.
 - 7. Takes down
 - 8. Makes possible
 - 9. Wife of Julius Constantius
 - 13. Engine additive
 - 14. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
 - 17. Written account
 - 18. Consumed
 - 20. Something the first shall be
 - 22. No (slang)
 - 27. Gov't lawyers
 - 28. Peyton's little broth-

- er
- 29. Small amount
- 31. Investment vehicle
- 32. Fall behind
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. Head pain
- 38. Popular sport in England and India
- 39. King Charles's sister
- 40. Boat race
- 41. About fish
- 42. Maidservant
- 43. Able to be marketed
- 44. Tinier
- 47. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 48. Paddle
- 49 Oneness
- 51. Bitter chemical
- 52. Not around
- 53. Very fast airplane
- 58. Swiss river



SUDOKU

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Level: intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to business. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 18 = T)

- A. 20 3 7 5 1 18
Clue: Earnings above expenses
- B. 24 22 3 4 1 15 11
Clue: Deposits with broker
- C. 11 18 7 19 25
Clue: Share in a company
- D. 1 15 16 8 11 18 24 8 15 18
Clue: Asset used to build wealth

Answers: A. profit B. margins C. stock D. investment

Strutting rooster ran like big chicken when trouble came

I don't think I've told you about our rooster. He's huge and muscular. You might describe him as imposing. He looks like he spends hours in the weight room. He struts around like he's the bravest rooster in the world. He crows loud enough to be heard by neighbors for miles around. He's quite handsome as fosters go with golden feathers and an oversized red comb atop his head.

My great nephew Fisher gave us the rooster a couple months ago. So that the big fellow wouldn't be alone, we got eight pullets to keep him company.

Then, the other day, a hungry hawk swooped in, grabbed one of those pullets, and started eating. Unaware that this was taking place, I walked into the backyard and saw the hawk about the same time it saw me. It flew away in a flash, disappearing into the mid-day sun,

leaving the dead pullet for me to bury.

I looked around and found the other pullets safe and sound, but there was no sign of that rooster. I started searching and found him cowering beneath the back deck. He was frightened half to death.

I shared that story with Fisher and my brother, Terry, when they came to visit a couple days later.

"Now we know the truth about that rooster," Terry said. "He's just a big chicken."

The Bible makes clear that big chickens come in all stripes, including the human variety. Some people will run away when trouble comes, but we're told In John 10 that Jesus will not run away.

He is the Good Shepherd



Roger Alford

who would lay down his life for His sheep.

"But he that is an hireling, and not the shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming and leaveth the sheep, and fleeth and the wolf catcheth them and scattereth the sheep. The hireling fleeth because he is a hireling and careth not for the sheep" (John 10:12-13).

If someone truly loves us, they will not turn away from us when trouble comes. I'm glad Jesus isn't like that. He reminds us again and again that He will never leave us nor forsake us.

That's why we can safely put our trust in Him.

That bruiser of a rooster turned tail and ran when trouble came. Our own friends may do the same, but rest assured Jesus never will.

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

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Educator inspires Rotary members

Educator Mark Estep entertained, inspired, and encouraged Berea Rotary members at a recent meeting held at Just Love Coffee.

Describing himself as a typical 1970's boy, he detailed his career path, calling himself a "proud American." He aligned his activities with Rotary purposes and shared how his time as a student at Berea College, virtually a "learning lab," enhanced his view of the world.

He described various professors that helped him mold his thoughts out of the boundaries of his Appalachian roots.

After spending time at Murray State University as an administrator, he devoted 26 years in Booneville, North Carolina at Appalachian State University.

That was when he became involved with Rotary International. At that time he was merely semi-retired since he moved on to work for ten years near Richland, Virginia at SWCC (Southwest Community College).

Along with the influence of his Berea professors, his work cultures, and his involvement in Rotary, he pointed out the impact of his father's philosophy, "Hoe to the stack," which he saw later as Rotary's motto, "Service Above Self."

Six years ago he and his wife Trish returned and retired to be citizens of Berea, where they are active in their church.

Guests at the meeting were Trish Estep, Helen Eden, and Assistant District Governor David O'Meara. In the business session President Hoffman reviewed the goals for the club in the new year. He shared the name of the newest member, Bob Foote. The next meeting will be Aug. 20, 1 p.m. at Just Love Coffee.

Members are encouraged to bring a guest. The District Governor will be the speaker.



Mark Estep

BOX

FROM PAGE 1

of the infant for ongoing care.

"This box offers no shame, no blame and no names," Kelsey said.

Richmond's journey to provide the 39th Safe Haven box in Kentucky began with Jessica Hess, a board member of Pregnancy Help Center (PHC), who set up a meeting between the pregnancy resource center and fire department leadership to discuss the possibility of providing that resource last year.

Roof, executive director of PHC, said on Tuesday that a week before their scheduled meeting, a woman called the pregnancy center for an ultrasound. When Roof asked her about her intentions for her pregnancy, the woman said: "I'm going to put it in one of those baby boxes."

"We hadn't publicized our meeting," Roof told attendees on Tuesday. "She had already done her research. She knew where she was in a position where she could not care for that child, but she wanted to lovingly surrender. She was going to drive to Louisville and put (her baby) in a box there."

That satisfied one question asked at that meeting the following week:

Is this really needed in Richmond?

"From that instance, we knew that there was a possibility that it would be needed," Roof said. "We'd rather have the box and not need it, then need it and not have it."

Roof added that decisions surrounding pregnancy and parenting are not always black and white.

"We see young women who are often facing very difficult life circumstances as they try to make those decisions, and the Safe Haven Baby Box provides a life affirming option for them to not only choose life, but choose a better life then the life they are currently able to provide, for whatever that reason might be," Roof said.

Richmond Fire Chief Brooks Elder said Tuesday was a long time coming.

"I didn't really know about Safe Haven baby box all that much until (that meeting), and they brought this to us and helped us financially with it, and have been a big assist in all this," Elder said.

"This would not have been probably as fast without the support of an anonymous donor who stepped forward and sacrificially gave to fully fund this box, wanting no recognition but wanting to use their gifts from God to create

a life-affirming legacy in our city," Roof added. "So to them, I say thank you."

Richmond mayor Robert Blythe applauded the partnership that produced the city's Safe Haven box.

"What we're seeing here today is certainly the manifestation of compassion," he said.

Blythe also referenced Romans 8:28: "And we know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for

those who are called according to his purpose."

"I always remind my congregation that all things are not good... but out of many of those things can come some good, and what we're witnessing here today is one of those cases," Blythe said.

He prayed over the Safe Haven box, and then attendees were invited inside the fire station to see the box in action.



Walters honored

Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma recently recognized Dr. Barbara Walters with a 40-year membership pin. Presenting the award is President Dr. Mary Cat Flath. Delta Kappa Gamma is an international society of key women educators. Dr. Walters is a former teacher of Russell High School and Ashland Community and Technical College. She currently resides in Berea.

GILLIAM

FROM PAGE 1

between our schools. If you're in elementary, they always kind of challenge each other for test scores and different things, but I would not hesitate once to put my child in any elementary school in Madison County or any school in Madison County."

Gilliam likes the way the district is structured throughout the county. The elementary, middle and two high schools have their "own personality," Gilliam said, but said they provide "high quality" learning for students and added, "that's one thing we have going for us."

Gilliam also praised the teachers, administrators and staff in the district.

Despite the teacher shortage across the state, Gilliam said the district hasn't felt the brunt of being short-staffed as most school districts have experienced during the past four years.

"Madison County has been much less impacted by that than a lot of other counties," he said. "There are things that lead to that — our proximity in the state and we're a thriving community — people want to live here. We have a lot of schools that provide us with student teachers."

Gilliam admitted the pandemic "disrupted everything" but added the technology aspect provided opportunities for students from a technology standpoint.

"When you look at our use of technology, it forced us to

rethink some things (and) in some ways it moved us forward," he said.

It did, Gilliam said, "disrupt patterns," for students, faculty and staff across the board.

"Once the pandemic started, everybody all of a sudden had an excuse not to go places, not to be present," he said. "I think that really manifested itself in schools, you know, we have seen not just in Madison County, but everywhere."

Last year, Gilliam said things began to take a turn toward normalcy and envisions more consistency in the future.

"We're still in that process of getting things back to normal after the disruption a few years ago," he said. "Last year was a good year. We got off to a good start,

and it was very much a normal year throughout the year. Hopefully we'll be able to continue that pace. School is that one routine that people are used to. The more stability

and more of a routine we can put in it, I think it's better for everybody — parents, kids, teachers, administrators, all of our staff.

"We're just hoping to have that

stability again this year and we can have two good solid years and then we can maybe scratch our heads, and look at doing some innovative stuff moving forward."

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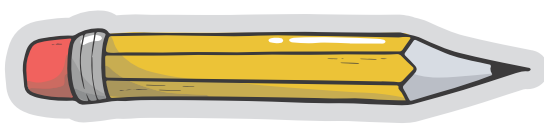
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The Madison Avenue Apartments in Richmond are changing ownership and will be set to undergo renovations. During this time some residents will be displaced, therefore lowering the revenue collected. For this reason, the new owners have requested a Property Assessment Moratorium of 5 years

ensuring they won't be liable for a higher tax assessment during that time. The first reading of this ordinance was approved.
The Kentucky Waste Tire Management Program Agreement was approved with the free tire recycling event set to take place October 17, 18, and 19th at 208 Clarksville Ln in Richmond. Judge Taylor shared that this is a very popular event that takes place every 4 years. At the

last event they took in 20,000 tires and expect to see an even higher volume this year.
The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds that were set to go towards a county road paving project have been awarded to the sole bidder Allen Company. The bid was for \$1,579,350, which exceeded the budgeted amount. The court approved the bid in the amount not to exceed \$1,250,000 by eliminating three roads from

the project — Herndon Lane, Lower Hinds Creek Road and Burton Lane.
While these particular funds are set to go towards the worst roads in the county, Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor reminded constituents that there are multiple funds that go towards road improvements.
The next meeting is set to take place on Tuesday, Aug. 27 in Richmond.

Clarification

In a story in the Aug. 7 edition, In the recent tax cut story, it should read: "Under the proposed measure, the ad valorem tax rate would be reduced from .095 per \$100 of assessed value to .089 per \$100 of assessed value.

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City collaborating with college with potential project

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By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The City of Berea and Berea College are working to bring pickleball courts to a location on Big Hill Road, according to Mayor Bruce Fraley.

Fraley revealed the news at Tuesday’s Berea City Council meeting, noting he

had recently been in contact with Berea College Vice President of Operations and Sustainability Derrick Singleton, who suggested a possible location.

“I got a call from Derrick Singleton asking if we would be interested in going out and looking at the old U.S. Forestry building on Kentucky [highway] 21

on Big Hill Road,” Fraley said, noting the college tore down that facility years ago. “What that left was a huge concrete slab foundation. Derrick asked if we would be interested in working with Berea College to use that for pickleball. That’s about as far along as we are now.”

Fraley noted there are

several steps that have to occur before the site can be made suitable for pickleball, including design and the laying of asphalt. But because it has nearly 100 parking spaces and could eventually accommodate several pickleball courts, Fraley said he envisions the

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‘Breaking Silence’

Janis Ian tribute is set for Oct. 17-20 at Berea College

A tribute concert featuring the works of multiple GRAMMY Award-winning artist Janis Ian will highlight a four-day celebration marking the opening of the singer-songwriter’s personal archives at Berea College. More than a dozen activities are scheduled on the Berea College campus Oct. 17-20.



Janis Ian

Performers at the Oct. 20 tribute concert will include Amythyst Kiah, S.G. Goodman, Melissa Carper, Aoife Scott and Senora May. Each will perform a selection from Ian’s vast catalogue of music.

Ian will be on campus for the celebration, titled “Breaking Silence” after her 1993 album, which included a song with the same name.

“Listen to the whispers sing / Listen to the singer shout / We were speaking / of values and violence / breaking silence.”

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Celtic Fest
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The 15th annual Berea Celtic Fest, featuring traditional, authentic and grassroots music last weekend was a success. The event The first gathering took place in 2009 and now features 50-plus musicians, singers and dancers from more than 12 states and across the pond. (Photos by Ted Kinson)



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Sharon Kay Angel Gadd

Sharon Kay Angel Gadd, 65, of Berea died Sunday Aug. 18, 2024, at Indiana University Methodist Hospital after a short illness. She was born January 17, 1959, daughter of the late Jimmy and Brenda Day Angel. Sharon was of the Christian faith, she enjoyed sewing, coloring, and spending time with her grandchildren. Survivors include sons Earnest Gadd Jr., Jimmy Paul Gadd, Daniel Gadd (Erica); brothers Jimmy “Buck” Angel, Denvie “Jr” Angel; sisters Sherrie McPeck, Melinda Angel, Michell Angel; grandchildren Joseph, Patrick, Miranda, Lexi, Temperance,



Daniel, Brooklyn, Gracie, Brantley, Hays, Austin; great grandchildren Leonard, Elizabeth, Brantley, and a little one on the way.

Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her husband Earnest Gadd; daughter Betty Gadd; sister Kathy Cronin.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, 2024, at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Cecil Burns officiating. Burial will follow in Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Visitation 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22 at the Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Daniel Gadd, Daniel Gadd Jr., Earnest Gadd Jr., Joseph Gadd, Patrick Gadd, Austin Grimes.

Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements.

Carl Jerry Wallace

Carl Jerry Wallace, 81, of Livingston died Wednesday, August 14, 2024, at The Terrace Nursing and Rehab in Berea. Carl was born on July 7, 1943, in Cincinnati, Ohio to the late Clyde and Laura Baker Wallace. He was a zoologist across the country, working in Cincinnati, Toledo, Scranton PA, and Birmingham AL Zoos. Carl came to Livingston in 2001, and enjoyed photography, mushroom hunting, collecting and studying mushrooms

(mycology). Survivors include his wife Mollie Renner Wallace; daughters Bethany Brickley (Jeffrey), Carie White (Peter), Laura Rowe; grandchildren Samuel Brickley, Adam White, Caroline Brickley, Gwynneth Rowe, Liam White, Seren Rowe. He was preceded in death by his parents.

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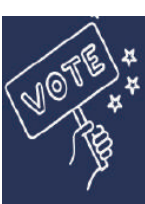
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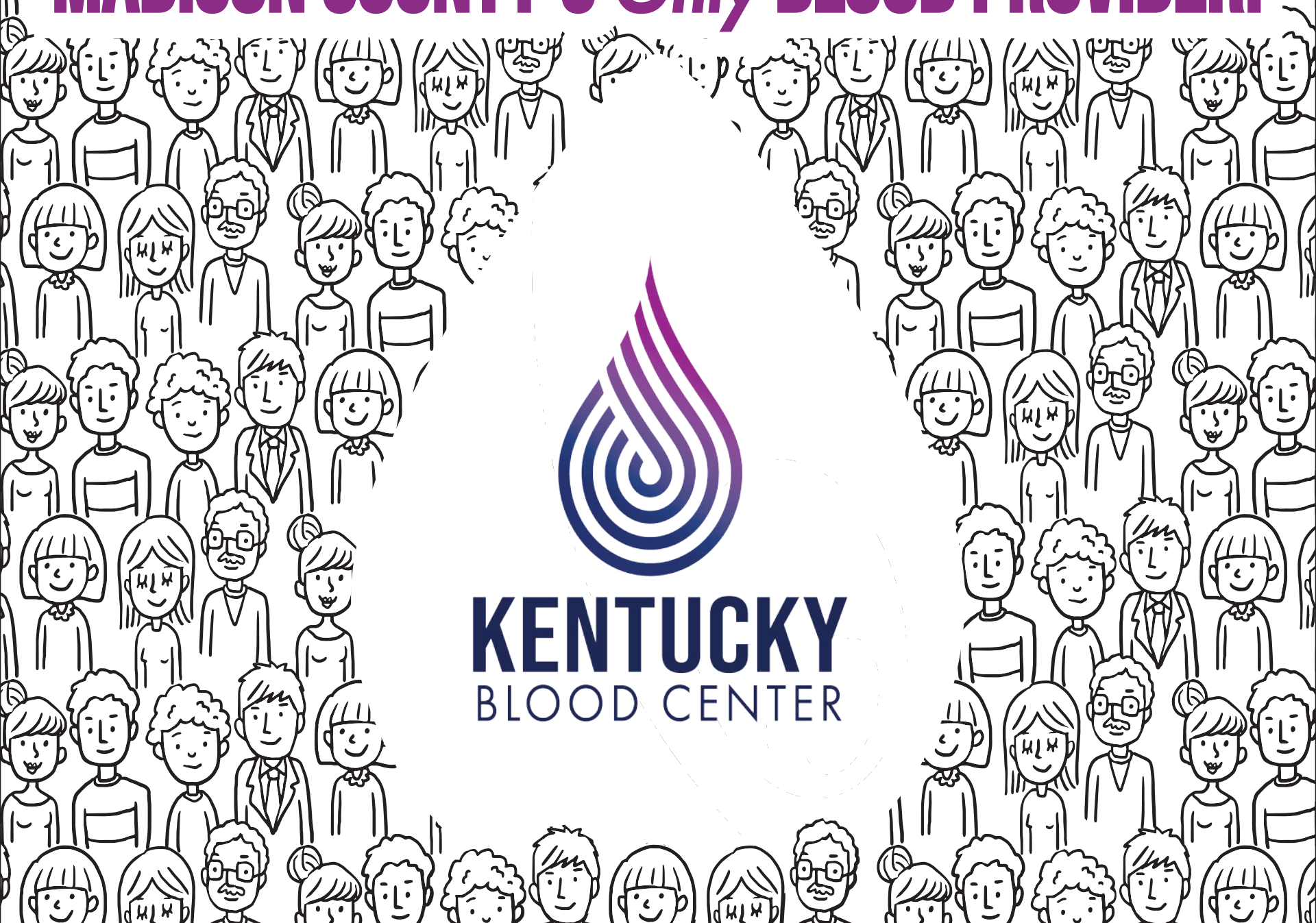
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Naomi (Baker) Brandenburg

Naomi (Baker) Brandenburg, 95, passed away peacefully on August 12th, 2024, at her residence in Richmond. Born on May 23rd, 1929, in Madison County, she spent her lifetime nurturing family, bolstering community, and living her faith.

Daughter of the late George and China (Rose) Baker, Naomi grew up surrounded by a large and loving family. She was the devoted wife of the late Robert Glendon Brandenburg. Her life was also blessed with several siblings; she was preceded in death by Beulah Moberly, Lester Baker, Nelson Baker, Nora Johnson, Willard Baker, Nancy Bradley, and Arlus Baker.

Naomi is survived by two sons, Charles (Jean) Brandenburg and Larry



(Iris) Brandenburg, who continue to carry forth her values of kindness and integrity. She is survived by her brother, Ellis (Faye) Baker. Her grandchildren: Aaron, Laura (Vince) Dean, and Jill (Jeff) Caskey, and her four great-grandchildren: Isaac, Leah, Lily, and Emma.

As a homemaker, Naomi dedicated herself to the well-being of her family, creating a warm and welcoming home. Her commitment to her community was evident through her long-standing membership at Berea Baptist Church and the Madison County Homemakers-Silver Creek Chapter, where she shared her passion for fellowship.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, August 19, 2024, at Berea Baptist Church. Pastors Kevin Slemph and Kent Gilbert officiated Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of the services.

Ann Young

Ann Young, 82, wife of Dewey Ralph Young, passed away Wednesday Aug. 14, 2024, at Baptist Health in Lexington. Ann was born in Garrard County to the late Waldo and Mary Fields Robinson. She retired from Gibson Greeting Cards and was a member of the Living Waters Sanctuary in Berea. Ann was preceded in death by her siblings: Dennis Ray Robinson, Billy Robinson, Dallas Robinson, Frances Flinchum, Delores Sparks, and Jewell Kidwell.

Ann is survived by her loving husband Ralph Young, and their children:



Kenny (Patti) Young, Terry (Diane) Young, and Roger Young, her grandsons: Christopher Ryan Young, Justin Duane Young, Landon Wyatt Young, and Kenneth Ryder Young, and her special angel great-granddaughter Everleigh Ann Lorraine Young, and her siblings: James (Betty) Robinson, Charles (Mary Margaret) Robinson, and Betty McGuire

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday Aug. 20, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Larry Day officiated. Burial will be in the Robinson Cemetery in Cartersville. Pallbearers were Chris Young, Justin Young, Landon Young, Ryder Young, Zach Himes, Dray Hall, and Bill Lake.

Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

William 'Bill' Wildman

William Dean "Bill" Wildman, 76, passed away Friday, August 16, 2024 at Baptist Health. Bill, the son of Bobbie L.R. Wildman and Opal Juanita Wildman was born in Lake City, Florida on Jan. 14, 1948. A loving husband and father, he is survived by his wife of 53 years, Linda Kyle Marriner Wildman (married in May 1971) and his children; Kimberlin Roxanne Wildman (Meg) of Naples, NY, Robert David Wildman (Nan) of Lexington, KY, Melissa Kristine Ponder (Paul) of Nicholasville and Kevin Michael Wildman (April) of Berea. Also survived by eight grandchildren: Zack Wildman (Brittany) Louisville Julia Wildman of Grand Junction, CO, Haddie Ponder, Simeon Ponder, Meriam Ponder, Samuel Ponder of Nicholasville Great Grandsons Eli, Noah and Avery Jade Morgan and Graden Wildman.

He is also survived by a brother, Phillip E Wildman of Weirton, W.Va. and a sister, Deborah L Wildman of Lecanto, Fla.

He retired from the US Air Force in 1988, Bill traveled extensively and spent tours of duty in training, recruiting, personnel, First Sergeant and activity Superintendent. Upon retirement from the military, Bill moved to Kentucky with his family. Hired by Tokico Manufacturing as General Affairs Manager he oversaw the start-up of manufacturing with first hires for the first production line and stayed for 20 years of growth to include over 1000 employees.

Bill remained active as a volunteer for non-profit organizations and for activities involving community improvements such as age-friendly and economic development projects in Madison County.

Bill has opted for cremation with no religious services. He invites all friends to remember him with pleasant thoughts.

Teresa (Peter) DoCouto; stepchildren, Deborah Lynn Crawford, and Patricia (Bill) Marcus; siblings, Cogan Glenn (Kathy) Marshall, and Adris Beverly. His memory will be fondly cherished by his grandchildren, Madison and Shane Keller; step-grandchildren, Anthony Crawford, Joshua Marcus, and Whitney Balderas; as well as his step great-grandchildren, Kai Marcus, Brian, Abigail, Alyssa, and Austin Crawford.

Earnest's departure is preceded by the death of his parents and a brother-in-law, Wade Beverly.

Funeral services will be 1 pm, Thursday, Aug. 22, 2024 at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Glen Spann officiating. Burial will follow in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home.

Services will be livestreamed at www.lakesfuneralhome.com



Earnest Leon Marshall

Earnest Leon Marshall, 84, of Berea, passed away peacefully on Aug. 18, 2024. Born in Castlewood, Virginia, on Aug. 10, 1940, he was the son of the late Earnest H. and Faye Meade Marshall.

After a long and successful career, Earnest retired from IBM in Lexington, where he was known for his dedication. Earnest was a steadfast member of the Assembly of God Church, living his faith in every aspect of his life.

He leaves behind a legacy of love and integrity in the hearts of his beloved wife of almost 43 years, Katherine Hisel Marshall; his children, Greg (Judy) Marshall and

Rev. Frank Foster

Brother Frank Foster, 87, of Richmond, went to be with his Lord and Savior early on Sunday morning, Aug. 18, 2024.

He was born at home in the Newby Community on Sept. 24, 1936, the son of the late Cecil and Roxie Singleton Foster. After serving his country in the US Army, Frank returned to Richmond and married Ruby Tribble and together they have shared life raised their family, and served the Lord together for the last 66 years. Frank was a retired employee of Westinghouse – North American Phillips where he was a machinist and worked up until the plant closed. Deer and Coon hunting were pastimes he enjoyed very much and he looked forward to the trips and times he spent with family and friends.

Most importantly, Frank loved the Lord and took to heart the commandment in the Bible to go into all the world and preach the Gospel. He was long time evangelist serving at various churches including Richmond House of Prayer, Faith Temple Full Gospel, Harmon Lick Church of God, Hubble



Church of God and Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Church.

He is survived by: his wife, Ruby Foster; his children, Frankie Foster (Colleen), Ricky Foster (Anita), and Teresa Weyhrauch (Ernie); one brother, Don Foster (Lisa); his grandchildren, Jeremy Foster, Carrie Foster, Matthew Foster (Maddie), Felisha Moore, Jason Valentour (Nikki), James Weyhrauch and Joseph Weyhrauch; many great-grandchildren and a host of other extended family and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Willard, Cecil Jr. "Red", Robert "Bob", Billy and Clelly Foster.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Friday, Aug. 23, 2024, at the Richmond House of Prayer, 330 Mule Shed Lane, Richmond, with Brother Owen Moody and Brother Greg King officiating. Burial will follow in the Richmond Cemetery with full military honors.

Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Thursday at the Richmond House of Prayer.

Pallbearers will be: Jason Valentour, Joseph Weyhrauch, Jeremy Foster, Matthew Foster, Eddie Renfro, Earl Renfro, and Jack Jones.

The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Madeline Elizabeth Stillwell

Madeline Elizabeth Stillwell is in the arms of Jesus after being lovingly carried by her mother for 15 weeks until Aug. 13, 2024.

She is survived by her parents Dr. Timothy "Darrell" Stillwell, Jr. and Sarah Elizabeth Stillwell, and two adoring brothers Henry and Theodore of Richmond, Kentucky. Grandparents David and Sandy Rowlette, Denise Stillwell,

Eileen Schul

Eileen Schul, 85, loving wife of 65 years to Donald Schul, passed away Wednesday Aug. 14, 2024 in Lexington at the St Joseph Hospital East. Eileen was born and raised in Middletown, Ohio to the late Samuel and Lillian Taylor. Eileen graduated from Middletown High School, and worked for Island Creek Coal Company in Lexington. She enjoyed being active in the outdoors, camping and hiking with family. She and Donald attended the First Church of God in



Paintsville. They were active in their Square Dance Club and Ball Room Dancing. Eileen was also preceded in death by her half siblings: Donald Mardis, Dick Mardis, Norman Mardis, Peggy Perry and Goldie Hartness.

Eileen is survived by her loving husband of 65 years Donald Schul, their children: Jason (Valerie) Schul, and Justin Schul, 3 grandsons: Zachary, Colton, and Grant Schul and 2 great-grandchildren, and her sister Patsy (Charles) Harmon. Celebration of Life Services will take place on Aug. 25, 2024 at 1 p.m. at the First Church of God 205 8th Street Paintsville, 41240. In lieu of flowers, donations are also suggested to the First Church of God.

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For as long as I can remember, Frank Foster has always been a part of my life and he influenced a lot of people in Madison County.

He performed his first wedding ceremony when he married my Mom and Dad in 1970. He also preached revivals, performed more weddings and did several funerals for our family members, including my grandfather the late J.B. “Bill” May. He spent a lot of time with papaw and they both loved coon hunting.

A few months ago, he told me that papaw has accepted Jesus Christ and was prepared for eternity and he wanted to be sure that I knew that. I appreciated him taking the time to let me know of papaw’s salvation.

Frank passed away Sunday at the age of 87 and he will forever be remembered for his unique laugh, his faith in God and his devotion to his wife, Ruby. He was a man of incredible faith and he loved the Lord and was a fixture in the Round Hill and Kirksville community, where he lived for many, many years.

While growing up, we spent a lot of time at his home and as fate would have it, Mom and Dad purchased their first home from Frank and Ruby in the mid-1970s. The three-bedroom, one bath house is situated on Walnut Meadow Road in Bucket Town. My sister Taunya and I grew up in that house. We watched cars and trucks miss the curve go airborne and land in our garden. It was a normal thing for us as we got used to helping people find their way back to the road.

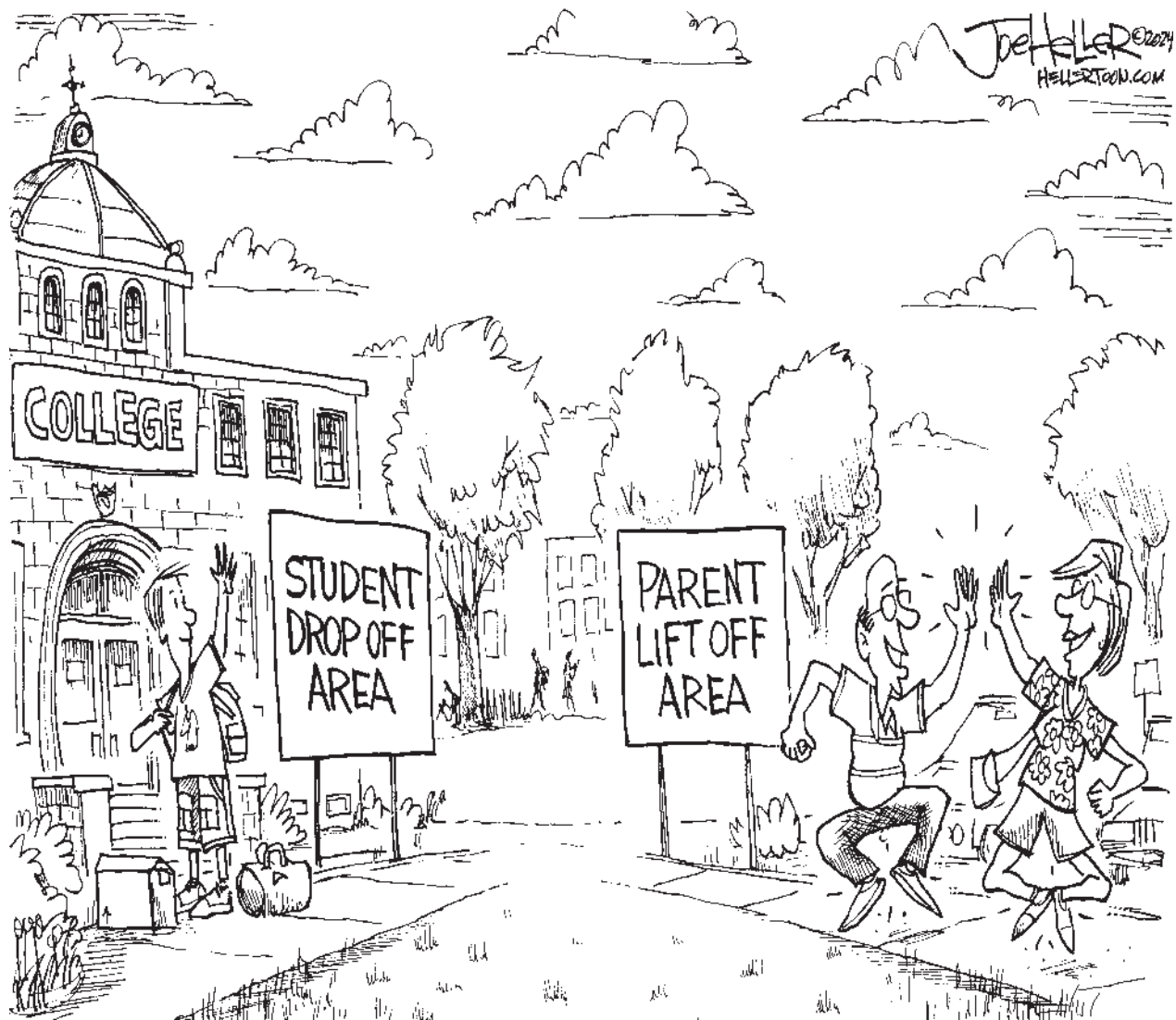
Frank loved people and I can remember when I was in grade school, teachers thought I had a hearing issue. I remember during a church service at Faith Temple on Fifth Street in Richmond, where my Dad was pastoring at the time, Frank specifically prayed for both of my ears before I went for testing that week. I passed the tests with ease and my hearing was never questioned again.

I have never forgotten that. I will always believe in the power of prayer and Frank’s concern for my hearing at the time. I remember that night like it was yesterday.

In my later years, I always marveled at how Frank was able to keep his youthful looks. He always looked younger than he appeared and he never lost his compassion for people. As the years passed by, I would see Frank at Wal-Mart and he always had a joke to tell and would tell me how proud he was of me.

Frank left behind a legacy as a man of faith, who lived out the words he spoke while preaching the gospel.

His ministry impacted thousands of people throughout his lifetime and his legacy will live on through the lives of his family, friends and those who were touched by his ministry and friendship.



Keith Taylor

Leadership in uncertain times

Whatever your politics may be, President Biden’s recent announcement that he will not seek re-election demonstrated extraordinary leadership. It was a selfless act rarely seen in today’s politics, and it is even more remarkable given the current contentious social media climate. Such courage begs the question: How do we measure leadership, and what should we expect from those we elect to serve at the local, state, or national level?

Hundreds of definitions have been used to describe the term ‘leadership,’ and thousands of books have been written on the subject. However, at the most fundamental level, leadership is defined as the capacity to lead. By that basic definition, a leader is the person in a group who inspires and guides others to achieve a common goal. Leaders possess personality traits and skills that motivate others to follow their direction.

In his book *Becoming a Person of Influence*, leadership trainer John C. Maxwell cites the significance of leaders mentoring other leaders. “Connection is an essential part of the process of mentoring others. And it is absolutely critical if you want to influence people in a positive way.”

In the book *Dare to Lead*, Brené Brown defines leadership as the courage to be vulnerable and the ability to build trust through empathy. Brown emphasizes that authentic leadership is about creating a safe environment where people can show up as their authentic selves.

In his books, *Leaders Eat Last* and *The Infinite Game*, Simon Sinek discusses the importance of leaders fostering environments of trust and long-term vision. Sinek defines leadership as inspiring and building a sense of purpose within a team. Alignment becomes a necessary component of successful team effectiveness.

Leaders like Jacinda Ardern, the former Prime Minister of New Zealand, have demonstrated these qualities. Ardern’s empathetic and decisive leadership during the Christchurch mosque shootings and the COVID-19 pan-

demic garnered international praise. Similarly, Satya Nadella, CEO of Microsoft, has transformed the company’s culture through a focus on empathy, inclusivity, and innovation.

These perspectives imply that leadership is neutral. One can be a good or bad leader. One’s leadership is assessed based on the individual’s character and skillset and the attributes considered essential for good leadership.

Sources listing the essential qualities of good leadership represent a consensus that good leaders display honesty and integrity. Good leaders are confident, capable, and able to inspire others. They are good communicators, possess excellent decision-making skills, and are accountable for their actions. They are humble, empathetic, resilient, and transparent, with a positive attitude and a commitment to excellence.

In a 2018 article for *Balance Careers*, leadership development speaker Dan McCarthy outlined the qualities that differentiate a great leader from a good one: “Great leaders have a presence. They pay attention, listen, ask great questions, and make everyone feel they are being heard and valued. They can be trusted, and they trust others. They are accountable for their actions, admit mistakes, and never point fingers or make excuses. Great leaders drive great results. They are positive and confident. They can balance optimism, passion, and confidence without ignoring reality. They don’t let confidence turn into hubris. They drive change, understand the dynamics of organizational and individual change, and can cope with them. They empower others, are comfortable delegating, and don’t hoard or abuse their power.”

In contrast, McCarthy states that the attributes of a bad leader are equally obvious. “They micromanage, are arrogant and aloof, criticize without foundation,



Jeff Rubin

communicate infrequently and ineffectively, never clarify the big picture, and never work alongside subordinates.”

What are the most significant attributes of leadership?

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the 34th President of the United States, said that “integrity is unquestionably the supreme quality of leadership. No real success is possible without it, whether on a section gang, a football field, an army, or an office.”

Zig Ziglar, renowned motivational speaker and sales trainer, added another critical component of integrity: “With integrity, you have nothing to fear since you have nothing to hide. You will do the right thing with integrity so that you will have no guilt.”

Winston Churchill saw courage as “the foremost of the virtues, for upon it, all others depend.”

Larry Bossidy, former CEO of Honeywell and author of *Execution*, cited humility as a third essential element. He said, “The more you can contain your ego, the more realistic you are about your problems. You learn to listen and admit you don’t know all the answers.”

What I make of all this leadership information

If the United States is to emerge from its upcoming presidential election a better nation, there must be an end to all the vitriolic insults, name-calling, and finger-pointing that pits party against party, neighbor against neighbor, and ‘us against them.’

It’s time to speak out against the lack of transparency, ‘fake news,’ and the dissemination of information intended to anger, polarize, minimize, and confuse, which all heightens public fear.

Honesty, integrity, courage, humility, and civility—are these qualities too much to ask of those in leadership positions? Are they too much to ask of ourselves?

When you vote, carefully consider the attributes you expect from your leaders.

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Keith Taylor

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- Anthony Martin, 38: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); tampering with physical evidence; possession of marijuana; no brake lights

- (passenger vehicle); failure to or improper signal
- Jerri Taylor, 33: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Brendan Shale, 33: serving weekends
- James Phillips, 48: serving weekends
- Farrah Coomes, 29: serving weekends
- Henry Coffey, 44: serving weekends
- Jeffrey Lanham, 38: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense; tampering with physical evidence
- Casey Caudill, 40: assault, 4th degree child abuse
- John Heun, 33: serving weekends
- Kayla Underwood, 27: serving weekends
- Guy Scott, 40: serving weekends
- James Elkins, 27: serving weekends
- David Ramirez, 29: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08-1st

August 10

- Marlon Benson, 60: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana
- Gabrielle Freeman, 31: serving parole violation warrant; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Christian Martin, 23: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); fleeing or evading police, 3rd degree; resisting arrest
- Jared Kirkland, 43: failure

- to appear
- Isaiah Harvey, 26: failure to appear
- Juan Rajas, 30: failure to illuminate head lamps; possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle; no operator’s – moped license; failure of owner to maintain required insurance security 1st offense
- Trey Skaggs, 20: alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offense); criminal possession of a forged instrument – 2nd degree
- Jason Parks, 32: speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit
- Laura Kock, 42: serving weekends
- Greg Wilson, 56: serving weekends
- Christopher Puckett, 27: serving weekends

August 11

- James Harrison, 31: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st aggravated circumstances)
- James Gentry, 60: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- Billy Brown, 41: failure to appear
- Trey Smyth, 19: failure to appear
- William Hislope, 39: theft by failure to make required disposition of property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000

August 12

- Stephanie Prater, 25: failure to appear
- Meighan Muncy, 39: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Tanner Spencer, 29: unauthorized use of motor vehicle

- 1st offense
- Frank Kiiza, 41: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st
- Josef Brown, 26: failure to appear
- Jacob Rust, 32: probation violation, for technical violation
- Leo Dunigan, 67: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Timothy Kanatzer, 34: parole violation, for technical violation
- Chad King, 41: serving bench warrant for court
- Arminia Fite, 67: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shopliftin

August 13

- Ashley Lamb, 37: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st
- Kristopher King, 32: failure to appear
- Matthew Williams, 29: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000
- Jamie Nipper, 44: serving weekends
- Nancy Howard, 40: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Shannon York, 49: failure to appear
- Nickie Turner, 33: failure to appear
- Thomas Oxendine, 36: hold for other agency
- Caresa Waller, 33: probation violation, for felony offense; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Patrick Combs, 38: fugitive from another state

- Rasiel Vigil Aguilar, 31: possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); receiving stolen property, \$10,000 or more; theft of identity of another without consent
- August 14
- David Ratliff, 48: probation violation, for technical violation
 - Juanita Renner, 53: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified
 - David Caldwell, 69: parole violation (for technical violation)
 - Meighan Muncy, 39: criminal trespass- 1st degree
 - Miguel Huerta De La Paz, 32: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no operator’s/ moped license
 - Ryan Combs, 29: failure to appear
 - Tyler Brandstater, 38: escape – 2nd degree
 - Charles Dearing, 44: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
 - Amber Whalen, 34: commitment order
 - Randy Edwards, 22: hold for other agency
 - Michael Bishop, 50: hold for other agency
 - Cassandra McIntosh, 39: hold for other agency
 - April Richardson, 48: hold for other agency
 - Timothy Thacker, 38: probation violation, for technical violation

MARRIAGES

August 8

- Michaela Danielle Tolliver, nurse, 23, of Crab Orchard to Ricky George Sweet, natural resources worker, 23, of Winchester
- Zoe Renae Allamon, dental assistant, 25, of Richmond to Jonathan Alexander Hall, lab tech, 32, of Richmond
- Byron Tennille Embry, coach, 47, of Westminster, Colorado to Kelly Jo Linville, director Berea College, 45, of Berea
- William Jacob Lamb, Army security guard, 23, of Berea to Jennifer Kate Winburn, SNRA, 27, of Berea
- Chelsea Douglas Haigh, SNRA, 21, of Berea to Benjamin Tyler Hall, firefighter, 28 of Richmond
- Louise Belle Ritche, retired, 76, of Richmond to Michael Dale Summers, retired, 67, of Richmond

August 9

- Katie Lynnea McHargue, graphic designer, 24, of Harrodsburg to Robert Jordan Borders, mechanical engineer, 23, of Covington
- Wesley Clay David, student, 22, of Berea to Ophelia Hernandez Miranda, targeted case manager, 22, of Berea

August `12

- Coddi Lenay Bolinger, self-employed, 28 of Richmond to Jason Garrett Rose, field technician, 34, of Richmond
- Kevin Marshall Laycock, unemployed, 48 to Mishal Inderyas, unemployed, 38, of Richmond
- Raquel Sioco Caritan, unemployed, 24, of Berea to David Alan Cooper, IT Engineer, 60, of Berea

August 13

- Allison Elizabeth Potts, graduate assistant, 21, of Madisonville to Jakob Donaldson Casey, field engineer, 24, of Elizabethtown
- Megan Dallynn Ellis, CFA worker, 21, of Richmond to Joshua Shawn Smith, investment management associate, 23, of Richmond
- Kobie Louis Wessling, sales, 22, of Richmond to Abigail Kathleen Perry, student, 22, of Richmond
- Kaitlyn Elise Brewer, environmental compliance, 25, of Richmond to Dalton Gage Dixon, nurse aid, 27, of Richmond
- Ezekiel Kiprono Ngetich, business owner, 43, of Richmond to Eunice Cherotich Mutwol, dispatcher, 45, of Richmond

August 8

- LP Construction, LLC to David W. Kong and Jill M. Hampton-Kong, lot 10 Shiloh Point, Phase I, \$359,900
- Debbie Puckett (a/k/a Deborah Puckett) to Alyssa A. York, 1020 Judah Bear Boulevard, \$222,000
- Whiteberry Builds, LLC to Bobby J. Fugate, 107 Patriots Trail, \$360,000
- William J. Kirby and Kelly E. Kirby to Donovan Lee Layne and Kassidy Kathryn Layne, lot 147 Hampton Ridge Subdivision Phase 11B, \$310,000

August 9

- Charles C. Rise to Harold Estes and Connie Estes, tract plat 31/17, for and in consideration of the exchange of property with no money changing hands
- Emmanuel C. Ezirim and Chiebonam Ezirim to Harmony Kay Robinson and Quinten Travis Maynard, lot 49 Estonia Estates, \$190,000
- Thin Line Properties, LLC to Brandon Verhoeff and Angelica Verhoeff, lot 50 Block B Mountain View Estates, \$283,000
- Christopher Delaney to Tony Mark Sanzone and Rebecca Stewart, lot 28 Block B Stateland Subdivision, \$235,000
- James Edward Kenney and Trez Susanne Kenney to James Edward Kenney and Trez Suzanne Kenney, Trustees for and on behalf of the James and Tez Kenney Living Trust, dated August 8, 2024, 331 Inverness Trail, for and in. consideration of the terms and conditions of the James and Trez Kenney Living Trust
- Stoney Creek Holdings, LLC to KJC Properties, LLC, lots 5,6,8,26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1 – B, \$460,000

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

August 8

- Madison County Properties, LLC to Uncle Charlie’s Meats, Inc, parcels N. Estill Avenue, for and in consideration of the full and complete satisfaction of a certain land contract
- DS & JV Properties, LLC to The Renovation Group, LLC, lot 219 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000
- AAA Garage Door Company, Inc to AAA Self Storage, LLC, lot 7-8 plat 12/3, for and in consideration of a capital contribution by Jarrod L. Hember as Sole Member
- Gary Foster and Teresa Foster to Donald McCleese and Vickie McCleese, lot 1 Tracy Estates Subdivision, \$329,000
- Austin Bennett Baker and Megan Paige Baker to Gary and Teresa Foster, lot 51 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 2, Block 1, Phase 1, \$250,000

August 12

- Clint Taylor Construction, LLC to Laurie Jean Barnes, 349 Pageant Drive, \$285,000
- Tracy Adams and Judith Adams to Weber Mountain Wengreens, LLC, tracts Madison County (vicinity of Snowden Lane), \$28,500
- A&R Contractors, LLC to C. Cannon Construction, LLC, lot 97 Parkview @ Hanger Farm, Phase 1, \$60,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to Jason Stewart and Stacey Stewart, lots 109 and 113 Parkview @ Hanger Farm, Phase 1, \$120,000
- Muritala T. Olanrewaju and Denise Olanrewaju to Little Holdings, LLC, lot 151 Beaumont Subdivision, \$233,000
- Cameron Brunty and Christina Brunty to Travis Dellorn Wells and Isabella Nicole Johnston, tract 2 plat 31/158, \$205,000
- Regina B. Boelsento Valerie F. Boelsen,

- Trustee of the Regina Boelsen Irrevocable Trust dated July 30, 2024, lot 42 Prairie View @ Twin Lakes, Phase II, for and in consideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
- Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Johnnie W. Wright and Linda G. Tackett-Wright, lot 30 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1B, \$284,430
- Alex Property, LLC to Scott L. Harris and Patty Faye Harris, 108 Commerce Drive, \$269,000
- James Rollins and Megan Rollins to Josh Blackburn and Madison Blackburn, lot 48 Robbinsville, \$200,000
- The Estate of Janice S. Blevins to Josh Lee Weaver, lot 11 Oliver Subdivision, \$143,000

August 13

- Judy Luttrell, Administratrix of the Estate of Juanita Holt, Judy Luttrell, Billy Holt, Connie Holt, Sandra Taylor, Robert Taylor, Doug Holt, Roger Casarez, Melissa House, Jennifer Leonard, Eric Norman and Randy C. Holt (a/k/a Randy Clinton Holt to Christian Holt, lot 2 of the Reuben Hollandsworth Subdivision, \$115,000

August 14

- Bobby James Fugate to James Cameron Whitaker and Raven Elizabeth Holloway, lot 128 Fieldstone Subdivision Block 1, \$320,000
- Andrew Ryan Raymond and Amber Marie Rich to Derricka Lenec Campbell, lot 22 Eagles Landing, \$250,000
- Richard M. Elam and Becky B. Elam (a/k/a Rebecca B. Elam) to Ishmeal Johnson and Candy Johnson, lot 8 Lacky Property, \$170,000
- James Dean, by and through his attorney-in-fact Jeffrey Lance

- Dean and Kathryn Jean Dean, through her attorney-in-fact, Jeffrey Lance Dean to Jeffrey L. Dean and Jared L. Dean, Co-Trustees of the Dean Family Irrevocable Trust, dated July 9, 2024, 114 Walnut Street, Berea, for and inconsideration of the premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
- Jeffrey L. Dean, Trustee of the Dan Family Irrevocable Trust, dated July 9, 2024, to Austin Kyle West, 114 Walnut Street, Berea, \$139,000
- DS & JV Properties, LLC to Sand Development, LLC, lot 222 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$58,000
- Pavilion Development, LLC to The Oakmont Group, LLC, lot 14 Pavilion @ Golden Leaf, \$950,000
- Wayne D. Vice and Janna P. Vice to Karen Buschman, tracts 31/360, \$800,000
- Janet Hall to Terry Sizemore and Elizabeth Sizemore, lots plat 25/217, \$10,000
- Joe Isaacs and Carolee Isaacs to Travis Jackson and Connie Jackson, tracts Pine Woods, \$35,000
- Connie Sue Jackson, Travis Jackson, and Blevins Law, PLLC to Connie Sue Jackson and Travis Jackson, lot 2 Pine Woods, for and in consideration of the love and affection a wife has for her husband and immediate reconveyance of property from trustee to grantee
- Bobby J. Cain and Robert Cain to Daniel T. Combs and Tabitha R. Combs, lot 13 Phase 1 Breezy Point Estates, \$120,000



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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2024 1:30 p.m. ET

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

PROJECT INFORMATION

Local leaders will discuss closure activities at the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant where the last chemical weapons stored at Blue Grass Army Depot were destroyed. Public comment periods will occur throughout the meeting. A live video stream of the meeting will be available at www.youtube.com/usaeacwa and www.facebook.com/peoacwa.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant Outreach Staff
Phone: (859) 626-8944 | Email: bgoutreach@iem.com
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The meeting space is handicapped accessible. To request reasonable accommodation due to special accessibility needs, please contact the outreach staff at (859) 626-8944 as soon as possible but not later than the Friday prior to the meeting.



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

This meeting is open to the public.



TRIBUTE

FROM PAGE 1

"Most schools create million-dollar stadiums. Berea creates million-dollar students," Ian said. "My family and fans have supported Berea since 2004, first raising more than \$600,000 in scholarship funding and now turning my life over to their brilliant archivists. "I suggested titling the event 'Breaking Silence' because that's one of the important things Berea brings to the world—activism, whether it be personal, social or political," Ian added. In 2022, Ian announced she was donating everything—from her father's 1947 Martin

D-19 guitar to song notebooks, journals, contracts, financial records and the history of her family's emigration to America—to Berea College with the promise that the collection remain open to the public. "Berea is all about service—to the community and to the world at large," Ian said. "My elders taught me that in return for the opportunities I'd been given, part of my job was to give back. From the time I began writing songs in 1963 to my current projects, my life involves service." The four-day celebration will include a once-in-a-lifetime series of activities including special presentations, guided tours, classes and more. Footage from Ian's

public addresses and concerts will be shown throughout the weekend. VIP-experience guests will have the opportunity to attend a private screening of a new, yet-to-be-released documentary about Ian's life and work. Opening exhibits will include the guitar she used to write one of her most famous songs, "Society's Child," a Janis Ian signature model guitar being created especially for the occasion by Santa Crus Guitars founder Luthier Richard Hoover, signed scripts from audiobook and television appearances (with the likes of Jean Smart and Laurie Metcalf), awards and other notable pieces of memorabilia. A listening station will allow visitors

to hear Ian's recordings on vinyl. A timeline of Ian's life will allow visitors to see the artist's expansive career, her family's history and her life in service. Special guests at the celebration will include award-winning poet Jane Hirshfield, world-renowned photographer Peter Cunningham and award-winning director Varda Bar-Kar. New York Times bestselling author of seven novels and Berea College professor Silas House will host the tribute concert, which will feature several artists including Kentucky singer-songwriter and Berea alumna Senora May. To honor the memory of Ian's parents, the Berea College Theatre department will

present one of Ian's mother's early plays, and the Berea College Music department will also feature selections of Ian's father's music pieces. The Janis Ian Archives are a unique resource for music history research, offering public access to 61 years of an artist's career, including publishing, recording and live performance contracts, copyright paperwork, tax returns and contracts dating back to 1964. The extensive archival collection also includes Ian's grandparents' immigration papers, circa 1916. Visitors to the collection can learn more about Ian, her work and her relationships with colleagues such as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

August 21, 1924 Gym exhibition

The Summer school students who had been doing gymnastics training all summer gave an exhibition in Tabernacle on Saturday, August 16th. There is an appreciation to see a strong athlete or good runner in action and there is something inspiring about the courage, vitality and good sportsmanship that was displayed in the individual contests. Yet, there was something appealing to see in the teamwork and cooperation. Professor Hendrickson, the Danish athletic instructor who had his training in Denmark was considered the best that Berea had ever had on stunts that required cooperation. Those taking part in the exhibition acted as one great and well-oiled machine that worked smoothly. Mr. Hendrickson had classes for boys and girls alike. While the fundamentals exercises were basically the same, girls were not put through some of the harder stunts such as hand-springs, flip-flops and waling on hands.

August 25, 1949 Warming appointed



Karl Warming

Karl Warming, a recent Berea graduate, would assume the superintended position with Berea Hospital on September 1st, replacing William Murphy. Warming had been on the job in the hospital during the previous weeks becoming acquainted with the duties and responsibilities of the position. A 1947 graduate of Berea College, Warming had studied additionally at the University of Tennessee. He served during the war with the Quartermasters Corps and was in New Guinea and

Australia for two years. His wife, Eloise Warming (formerly Eloise Oliver), was also a 1947 Berea College graduate and they had one child, Karla who was 14 months old. The family would make their home at 16 Crescent Drive in a residence recently vacated by the Card family.

August 22, 1974 Fire substation

Expansion of the fire department and moderate income housing along with other matters kept the city council busy at its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday. Councilman Howard Monier reported plans to go ahead with the purchase of a new 85 foot ladder truck from Peter Pirsch and Sons of Kenosha, Wisconsin, for approximately \$74,000 but council held off on final approval until the September 3rd meeting. Before the final approval is given, the council's Fire and Finance committees were authorized to meet with Berea College, the city's banks and other institutions to discuss how such a purchase might be financed.

Councilman Ervin Connelly suggested a fire tax might be levied to cover costs or that certain institutions might make grants for the new equipment. Mayor Clinton Hensley asserted there would have to be a new fire substation in the northern section of Berea to serve the new industries. "We're going to have to upgrade the system," he said. Possible sites for a substation on Glades Road were under consideration according to Fire Chief Lowell Murray.

August 19, 1999 Destroying evidence

Berea Police took advantage of the sunny weather to burn old

evidence that had been accumulating over several years. Various illegal drugs, drug paraphernalia, liquor, beer and moonshine were among the items destroyed. Assistant Berea Police Chief John Grider said in order to destroy evidence, they were required to have a court order signed by a judge. He said some of the evidence destroyed had been held by the department since 1975. Public Works department employees, Tim Taylor, Keith Miller, Donnie Davidson and Berea Police Lt. Ronnie King assisted in the operation which took place at the city garage location off of South Broadway.



Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

- Microgram
- After B
- Everything
- An unfortunate development
- Coat with sticky substance
- Cylinder of tobacco for smoking
- Minimum interval take off
- Yuck!
- NBA sensation Jeremy
- Where some rockers work
- Midway between northeast and east
- Snake-like fishes
- Groups of homes
- Swiss river
- Useful towel
- "The Wire" character "Moreland"
- Oafish creature
- A major division of geological time
- Bird-like Chinese dinosaur
- Sporting events
- Body part
- Clerical vestment
- Shows data
- Some are "special"
- Expression of disap-

pointment

- Students' rights document (abbr.)
- Vacation locale Costa
- Pop singer
- Distract outside a city
- Mark Wahlberg comedy
- Coniferous tree
- Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- Lunatic
- Actress Danes
- Buttock muscles
- The 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet
- Popular 70s rockers
- Electronic communication
- Trigraph
- Sea eagles
- Low-pitched, resonant sound
- Northeastern US university (abbr.)
- Home of the Bulldogs
- Exclamation of surprise
- Make a mistake
- Advantage
- Monkeys love them

23. Wood

- Paddle
- Past participle of be
- Tall, rounded vase
- Device manufacturers
- Financial institution (abbr.)
- Paper product
- A type
- Atomic #43
- Red Hot Chili Peppers' drummer
- Behaviors
- Decays
- Walked confidently
- Voice (Italian)
- Class of adhesives
- Bar bill
- One-time aerospace firm



SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

3	2	1	5	6	9	4	8	7
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ANSWER:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to bargain hunting. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 13 = O)

A. 19 23 12 10

Clue: Lowered price event

B. 7 6 19 5 13 18 1 24

Clue: Money off

C. 7 10 23 12

Clue: Good purchase price

D. 5 13 18 25 13 1

Clue: Clip it to save money

Fisherman makes friends with soda-drinking snake

I heard the other day about a fisherman who ran out of bait and was about to head home when he saw a water snake swim by with a frog in its mouth.

He knew frogs made good bait so he caught the water snake, pulled an Ale-8-One out of his cooler, and poured it down that snake's throat until it turned loose of the frog. Then he released the snake back into the water and continued fishing.

A few minutes later, he felt a nudge on his leg. That same snake had returned with another frog.

I know that not everyone is familiar with Ale-8-One, but it's only the finest soda ever made. A small company in Kentucky makes it, and I know people who drive from as far away as New York to buy it.

I love being able to pull a frosty bottle of Ale-8-One out of the fridge on a hot summer day. Talk about quenching your

thirst.

The Bible talks about another kind of thirst, a spiritual thirst, a thirst so intense that you can't ignore it. You can think of nothing else, kind of like someone in a desert whose canteen has run empty.

When people feel that kind of thirst, they long for something to quench it. Neither soda nor water will do. Only the Lord has what's needed. The Bible calls it the water of life.

The good news is that the Lord has a generous supply, enough to save the entire world. He wants you to have it.

"Let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Revelation 22:17).

I recall years ago, feeling that spiritual thirst. At the time, I



didn't know Jesus, and I never went to church. I had no desire to. But that thirst began to grow in me. At first, I could ignore it, but it continued to grow more intense until I reached a point that it was always on my mind. A kindly old pastor who had experienced the same thing many years before explained to me what was happening, how the Lord was drawing me, how He was convicting me. And that pastor was kind enough to let me know that Jesus would provide the water of life to whosoever would come to Him to receive it, including a sinner like me.

I shall never forget that satisfying taste of salvation. I've never experienced anything better. I highly recommend it.

Of course, Ale-8-One isn't bad either. Just ask that water snake that kept coming back for more.

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possibility of the site being a venue for pickleball tournaments, which could draw more visitors to Berea.

In the meantime, Fraley said he and City Administrator Rose Beverly and Public Works Director Roy Curtis will likely survey pickleball facilities in other cities to get ideas.

Fraley added the arrangement would be similar to the Boone Trace Trail, in which the city established a walking trail for public use with land owned by the college.

"I think it's a win-win, a good collaboration, and something we definitely have to flesh out," Fraley said. "It's not something that we have said we're doing, but something that we are considering. I'm excited about it and I know Rose and Roy and Derrick are all excited about it as well."

Waste disposal update

Beverly announced she had fielded bids for residential waste disposal services for the city, and that a

preliminary analysis reveals that Waste Connections has the lowest base fee at \$17.20 per month. That's compared to Rumpke, which came in with a base bid of approximately \$23, and Waste Management, which bid approximately \$29.

Beverly cautioned the council several months ago that the cost of waste disposal would likely go up, since the price of fuel and labor have increased all over the United States because of inflation. The base cost for Waste Connection services is currently \$11.20.

Beverly said work on the contract continues and she will report back to the council soon.

Berea Tourism split

In a meeting of the Berea Tourism Commission last week, Fraley explained part of the purpose of the move is to place more focus on small business development and retention.

"If you look at the scope of responsibility for business development and tourism development, it's tremendous. The scope is very broad, and it's very complicated and time consuming," Fraley said. "I don't know

anybody else who could take both of those roles and do them as well as Donna Angel. But we are at the point now, where, moving forward for the future, we need to have more time dedicated to small business development throughout the city. We feel that's in the best interests of the city for tourism and business development for the long term."

When the measure came up for discussion before the final vote, councilmembers Cora Jane Wilson, Teresa Scenters and Katie Startzman expressed concern about the process, suggesting they would have liked to have had more public discussion of the move as well as consultation with the tourism commission.

When the vote was cast, Ronnie Terrill, Steve Caudill, Jerry Little, Jim Davis and Katie Startzman voted in favor of the split. Teresa Scenters and Cora Jane Wilson voted against it. David Rowlette was not in attendance.

Donna Angel followed with a departmental report, drawing praise from officials after noting that small businesses have continued to grow, as have the number of industrial jobs in Berea.

Fraley complimented Angel on her work in helping to bolster the ability of local companies to hire workers, citing her work in helping firms find qualified applicants through job fairs and other means.

Property tax rates set

In other business, the council adopted an ordinance setting the ad valorem tax rate at 8.9 cents per \$100 of assessed property. The rate is a reduction from 9.5 cents per \$100 of assessed property, the fourth consecutive property tax rate reduction adopted by the council.

In other news ...

- The council unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the city to compete for a grant for the Kentucky Cleaner Water Program. Berea Municipal Utilities Manager Kevin Howard explained that the grant, which would be paid through funds from the American Rescue Plan Act, would be for \$958,000 to upgrade the Highway 595 wastewater pump station.
- Craig Williams of the

Kentucky Environmental Foundation gave a report to the city council, noting that the work continues at the Blue Grass Army Depot to rid the facility of the final remnants of chemical weapons. Over 520 tons of chemical weapons have been successfully destroyed, and the work is now underway to demolish facilities, tools, weapons parts, and infrastructure that came in direct contact with chemical agents.

Williams said that good news is forthcoming regarding economic development at the site, which will include prospective employers coming to the depot. He added that because the deals have not been finalized, the identity of the companies involved will likely be revealed at his next report to council.

Also Tuesday, the council approved the division of the Business and Tourism Development Department in a 5-2 vote. Under the provisions of the ordinance, tourism will become its own department, as will business development.

- The next Berea City Council meeting is slated for September 3.

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Dinner Bell celebrates 40 years

Dinner Bell celebrated 40 years with a ribbon cutting Tuesday at the restaurant's location on Plaza Drive. Pictured from left are Dinner Bell owners Marilyn and Charles Arnold and Berea Chamber of Commerce director Danelle Valentour.

Photo by Ted Kinson



CALENDAR

- A flag retirement ceremony will be held on Saturday, August 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Battlefield Park. A ceremony will be conducted by the local Boy Scout troops. For more information call 859-624-0013.
- The Rock Rebellion is hosting a concert at the Rockcastle Riverside on Sept. 6-7.
- The Berea Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a meet and greet for each City Council Candidate on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 6 p.m. at Churchill's.
- The Battle of Richmond Association will be accepting packages of new, disposable razors for the less fortunate, Sept. 16 -Sept. 30 at Richmond City Hall and the Battle of Richmond Visitors Center.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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Matthew 6:33 (NIV)

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ORDINANCE # 18 - 2024

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES FOR CITY PURPOSES UPON ALL PROPERTY, NOT OTHERWISE EXEMPT, IN THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY.

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

SECTION I

That an annual ad valorem tax for city purposes and the general fund of the said city, in the sum of 8.9 cents (\$0.089) upon each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of the assessed value of all real and personal property within the City of Berea, Kentucky, not otherwise exempt, is hereby levied and imposed upon the owners of said property, person or persons assessed therefore, for the calendar year 2024.

SECTION II

That pursuant to KRS 136.575 an annual franchise tax levy for the city purposes and the general fund of said city in the amount equal to 0.25% of the deposits of all financial institutions located within the jurisdiction of the City is hereby levied and imposed on each such financial institution. The amount and location of the deposits in the financial institutions shall be determined by the method used for filing the summary of deposits report with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or other appropriate regulatory agency. Tax bills for this franchise tax shall be prepared and issued by the Treasurer after receipt from the Revenue Cabinet of its certification of the amount of deposits, and amount of tax due, and no later than November 1, 2024, and such tax bills shall require payment by December 31, 2024, with a two percent (2%) discount, or without discount by January 31, 2025, after which the tax shall be delinquent and the interest and penalty provided by Section IV shall apply.

SECTION III

The ad valorem tax imposed in Section I on motor vehicles shall be due and payable on or before the last day of the month in which the registration is required by law for all motor vehicles renewed or transferred. The said tax shall become delinquent following the end of the month in which registration is required by law.

SECTION IV

The Treasurer shall cause tax bills to be mailed to owners of all taxable property, except for motor vehicles, which are covered in Section Five, below. Except for the franchise tax levy on bank deposits referred to in Section II, all said taxes shall be due and payable at the City Finance Office after November 1, 2023 and such tax bills shall require payment by November 30, 2024, with a two percent (2%) discount, or by December 31, 2024, without discount, after which the tax amount due shall be delinquent and a penalty of 10% shall be added to such taxes, and such taxes and penalties shall bear interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum from December 31, 2024, until paid; provided, however, that the franchise tax on bank deposits shall be delinquent pursuant to the provisions of Section II.

SECTION V

The County Clerk of Madison County shall be responsible for causing the preparation and mailing of the notice of the ad valorem tax imposed hereunder on motor vehicles no later than one month prior to the due date. These notices shall be prepared and mailed by the Revenue Cabinet for the County Clerk pursuant to KRS 134.805.

SECTION VI

All taxes imposed hereunder on motor vehicles which are not paid within thirty (30) days of becoming delinquent shall be subject to a penalty of 3% on the amount due. Pursuant to KRS 134.810, any taxes imposed hereunder which are not paid within thirty (30) days of becoming delinquent shall be subject to a penalty of 10% on the tax due, and interest at an annual rate of 10% shall accrue on said taxes and penalty from the date of delinquency. The County Clerk of Madison County shall file a lien on any motor vehicle for which taxes have become delinquent on behalf of the City and record such lien on the face of the certificate of title and registration and also record the lien in the manner in which Lis Pendens are recorded on all other taxes imposed hereunder.

SECTION VII

The County Clerk of Madison County shall be allowed the commission specified in KRS 134.805 and 133.240 for making the tax bills and collecting the taxes and filing liens for delinquent taxes on motor vehicles herein.

SECTION VIII

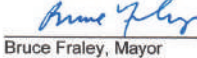
All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. This ordinance shall be published according to law.

FIRST READING: August 6, 2024

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: August 20, 2024

CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY

APPROVED BY:


Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 19 - 2024

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, BY REVISING SECTION 22.800, PROVIDING FOR THE SEPARATION OF THE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM

WHEREAS, Pursuant to Ordinance 11-20, the City of Berea established a Department of Business and Tourism Development, consisting of a director and other employees; and

WHEREAS, it has become evident that the missions and responsibilities of the Department of Business and Tourism Development have become asymmetrical and out of balance, and it is deemed necessary to separate the administrative functions of tourism and business development; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that for administrative efficiency and the enhancement of public safety, well-being, health, and the continued economic development, and tourism and convention development of the City it is necessary to separate the functions and administration of tourism and business development;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, that the Code of Ordinances of the City of Berea be revised as follows:

SECTION I

That the Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to revise Section 22.800 so that such section shall read as follows:

§ 22.800 DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS AND TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

1. A Department of ~~Business~~ and Tourism Development is hereby established for the purpose of the promotion and development of the ~~economic resources~~ tourism and conventions in of the city. The Tourism Department of ~~Economic Development~~ shall consist of a director, program managers for tourism, ~~communication~~ media manager, and such other employment positions as may hereafter be specified in the budget of the City of Berea, or by other appropriate actions by the Mayor or the City Council.
2. The purposes of the Department of ~~Business~~ and Tourism Development shall include the promotion, development, preservation and enhancement of the economic and physical environment and general economic resources of the City of Berea's business, commercial, recreational, and tourism and convention sectors. ~~Specific duties include, but are not limited to, research into economic conditions and trends of the City and the formation of recommendations, programs, policies and procedures, plans, to improve conditions and enhance growth and development.~~ Specific duties could include the creation of new or coordination of existing programs, activities, and opportunities to promote ~~development and~~ economic growth in the City through tourism and conventions. The Department shall annually prepare and transmit to the Mayor and City Council a report of its activities, an annual budget report and a report of its recommendations for improving such economic conditions ~~and development~~ through tourism including analysis of budget impacts of said recommendations.
3. The Director of the Department of ~~Business~~ and Tourism Development shall oversee and supervise the program managers, and other positions which may be created in the budget or other appropriate actions of the Mayor or the City Council. ~~shall be hired by the Mayor subject to approval by the Tourist and Convention Commission;~~
 - a. ~~Program manager for Welcome Center staff and Main Street Program;~~
 - b. ~~Program Manager for Events, including Learnshops; and~~
 - c. ~~Program Manager for Communications;~~
4. The ~~program directors~~ Director of the Department of ~~Business~~ and Tourism Development, the administrative functions of the Director, ~~such program directors~~, and the employees supervised by the ~~program directors~~ Director shall be funded by the budget of the Tourist and Convention Commission. ~~All other activities and functions of the Department of Business and Tourism Development shall be funded in the General Fund of the City of Berea annual fiscal year budget.~~ These allocations will be made in the city annual budget.

SECTION II

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. This ordinance shall be published according to law.

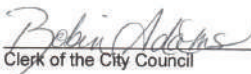
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APPROVED BY:


Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:


Clerk of the City Council

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Madison Community Band set for 16th season

The Madison Community Band, an all-volunteer band based in Richmond, and under the direction of founding conductor Dr. John Stroube, has announced its upcoming 16th season.

Established in July, 2009, the Madison Community Band first met in the fall of that year with approxi-

mately 30 members. Since then, the Madison Community Band has grown to its present-day size of about 80 members.

The members represent various ages and professions — from college students, physicians, music educators, civic leaders, university faculty and administrators to busi-

ness people, homemakers, public school teachers and retirees, and hail from Madison and several counties across central and southeastern Kentucky, including Bourbon, Boyle, Breathitt, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Laurel, Pulaski and Scott.

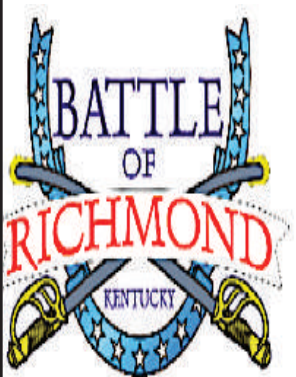
The band's upcoming season will include per-

formances on Sunday, Oct. 13; Sunday, Dec. 15; Sunday, Feb. 16; and Sunday, April 13. All concerts are at 3 p.m. and are free and open to the public. All performances are held at First Baptist Church on the ECU Bypass in Richmond.

"It's exciting to think about the band's growth

as a musical and social outlet for its volunteer members, and as a provider of concert music for the community," said Stroube. "I can't wait to start rehearsing the music for our new season!"

The first rehearsal is set for Sunday, Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. as the band prepares for its fall concert.



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Citizens share concerns over Animal Shelter

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

A group of citizens voiced their concerns regarding the Madison County Animal Shelter to members of the Madison County Fiscal Court Tuesday morning at Richmond City Hall. During the public comment

portion at the end of the bi-monthly meeting, five citizens addressed the court, including Kayla Rose Daniel, who read a letter on behalf of an anonymous county resident. The author of the letter, who said was employed in various roles at the shelter as an employee and volunteer, shared concerns about what

had been shared “in confidence” and lack of public availability. The writer also alleges that dogs are “being surrendered, impounded, then euthanized” and added there are “no real records of these dogs even exist when an open record request is filed.” “Watching a facility that I

invested my own sweat and many, many tears into over the years spiraled downward has been heartbreaking,” the letter said. “I hope through transparency and changes we can come together as a community for our shelter. Who needs desperate

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Pool a big draw

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Pool wrapped up a successful season, drawing 19,435 visitors. That’s an increase of approximately 3,000 customers over last year, according to Berea Parks and Recreation Director Cilla Bloom.

Additionally, the pool’s Aqua Zumba classes drew an average attendance of 84 people, the pool hosted two Dive-In Movies, six family swims, and the Back to School Bash, Bloom reported to city officials at a recent Berea City Council meeting.

The next order of business, according to Berea City Administrator Rose Beverly, will be to put out requests for proposals (RFPs) next week for upgrades and repairs on the pool. The facility upgrades are expected to be completed in time for re-opening in May.

While the cost of repairs is uncertain until the bid process is completed, Bloom said there are several items already on the fix-it list, including repairing the concrete deck, replacing gutters, pipes, as well as installing a new concrete floor.

Other items may make the list as the process moves forward, Bloom said. At the urging of Berea City Councilman Jerry Little, the Berea Tourism Commission pledged \$200,000 from its 2024-2025 operating budget for the repair project, which is expected to begin in the coming weeks.

In memory: Joan Kleine Creative Studio unveiled



The Madison County Public Library welcomed a new addition to its Berea location last Saturday as a ribbon-cutting was held for The Joan Kleine Creative Studio. The funds for the studio were provided by a grant from the Steele-Reese foundation and friends of the Madison County Public Library. Madison County Public Library Director Christina Cornelison embarked on the ambitions for the project and the library’s Board of Trustees named the space after Joan Kleine, a late member of the library board. The studio honors her life of service to education. The studio offers many different types of new equipment, including sewing machines, 3D printers, a sound recording booth for patrons to enjoy. In top photo, Cornelison, left, smiles as she received a coffee mug as a joke from Dr. Glenn Kleine, right.

The Citizen/Allie Todd

County sets valorem tax rates

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Fiscal Court

The Madison County Fiscal Court finalized the ad valorum rates during its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday morning at Richmond City Hall. The court set the property tax rate at 6.8 cents per \$100 on real property and 6.8 cents for tangible and per-

sonal property. The motor vehicle and watercraft rate is at 10 cents per \$100. The Madison County EMS set its compensating rate of 4.1 cents per \$100, and 6 cents per \$100 for motor vehicles and watercraft, which is unchanged from last year. The Madison County Board of Health will be 4.7 cents and 0.05 for motor vehicles, watercraft.

The Madison County Library rate is 4.9 cents and 3.5 cents, followed by Madison County Extension District is set at 1.8 cents and 2.24 for tangibles and 1.3 for motor vehicles. The Madison County school district rate is 62.6 cents, 62.6 for tangibles and 55.8 cents for motor

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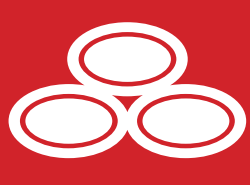
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vehicles.
“We don’t approve (the taxing districts),” Magistrate Billy Ray Hughes said.
“We just acknowledge (them).”

In other business:

- The court approved the second and final reading of

ordinance 2024-11-Jail Fund Budget Amendment was heard. The addition of \$44,018 in unbudgeted receipts, The Madison Avenue Apartments in Richmond are changing ownership and will be set to undergo renovations. During this time some residents will be displaced, therefore lowering the revenue collected. For this reason, the new owners have requested

a Property Assessment Moratorium of 5 years ensuring they won’t be liable for a higher tax assessment during that time.
The second reading was approved.
The court also approved the final reading of a land-use change at 1377 Boonesboro Road from UC-7 Agriculture to UC-1 Single-Family Residential as well as 2021 Berea Road from UC-7

Agriculture to UC-4 General Commercial.
• The magistrates approved five additional resolutions during Tuesday’s meeting: Resolution 2024-85-KACo 2024 Insurance grant application. Resolution 2024-86-Kentucky Transportation Cabinet FY25 flex funds. Resolution 2024-88 to establish venmo account for animal shelter fundraising campaign. Resolution 2024-89-KCGC

Managed Services Provider and Managed Security Services Provider bid award. Resolution 2024-90-KCGC Equipment & Licenses, SCG/JC bid

award.
The next Madison County Fiscal Court meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 10 at the Berea City Annex.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me.” Revelation 3:20

Crafts making an impact on student’s life

By Danielle Helton
Berea College

My name is Danielle Helton, otherwise known as Dani to the majority of campus. I am a senior Education Studies major at Berea College, with a General Curriculum concentration and a Business Administration minor.

My current labor position is part of Student Craft in our weaving studio, where I work as the finishing manager. My job entails mending and preparing our products for sale.

I am from a growing town in North Carolina, Fuquay-Varina, which is well outside the Appalachian region. While most people don’t know about Berea outside the Appalachian region, my brothers and I grew up hearing countless stories from our parents about Berea and their unique experiences during their college years.

When it was my turn to apply to colleges, I knew Berea College had to be on my list. I feel a sense of joy and pride when I think about attending the same college my parents once attended. When I first arrived at Berea, I was placed as a facilities assistant in a residence hall, like many first-year students. I learned valuable skills from that position that I have been able to apply to cleaning my own spaces, but I knew Berea had much more to offer.

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Berea’s Labor Day came around, which is when we begin to look at different positions, and I found myself drawn to Student Craft, especially the weaving studio.

I learned to sew in middle school, and I made my first quilt in my dad’s office as part of a workshop. My mom taught me much of what I knew about sewing before coming to Student Craft. My mom worked in Student Craft during her entire Berea experience and was a manager.

Working in the weaving studio is another way I have connected with my mom these past few years, and I know I make her so proud when I talk about the fantastic projects my co-workers and I partake in. I have learned so much from my experience in Student Craft that I have

taken into my daily crafts and projects for myself.

One of the most recent and meaningful projects was a quilt I designed with my mom in mind. I wanted to create a design I knew she would love while also creating something that would remind her of me every time she used it.

The more proficient I have gotten with my work at the studio, the more I realize the impact I will leave once I graduate.

Now that I have reached my final year, I plan to enjoy my time while it’s here. The more items I make for the studio, the more my name has traveled out for people to buy the things I make. I love that people have the opportunity to purchase such delicately handmade items from students like me. It is a

unique experience, and it has made me think about different perspectives regarding our products.

It is a goal of mine to experiment with the materials and see what I can create. During my time at the studio, I have made some items that even a general consumer could buy.

Supporting anyone involved in crafts is essential, as much of what we do is a dying art. Berea’s craft experience is so unique. Not only are there some typical crafts people may think of, such as ceramics, but also unique experiences, such as the broom studio.

The best part about Student Craft is that it’s something we do around our academic lives, and many have never done anything like these positions. When walking through the studios, I see tools that I couldn’t even imagine how to use, and the fact that students get to learn the specific use for each one and become essential parts of the process

is mind-blowing. For most of us, working in crafts is new, which makes our work even more remarkable as someone will buy someone’s first piece. Students’ crafts are also something that is for anyone and everyone.

Many people think that Student Craft students are art majors or minors, but we have such a wide range of interests that people collectively come together to enjoy these crafts regardless of their majors.

Working in Student Craft has been such a fantastic part of being at Berea for me as it allowed me to freely express my creativity and step away from academics to clear my mind and reset.

Being a part of Student Craft has been my favorite part of Berea, besides all the friendships and relationships I have built. I am so thankful for everyone who has been a part of this journey and those to come.

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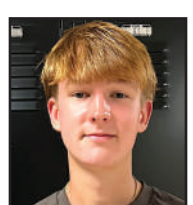


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Prep Athletes of the Week



Berea Community

Daniel Stefan - Boys Soccer.

Daniel has recorded 6 goals and 8 assists on the season.



Madison Southern

Mya Duncan - Volleyball

Mya had 18 kills against Powell County last week.

Ralph Douglas Coyle



Mr. Ralph Douglas Coyle, 82, of College Hill, Kentucky, passed away Sun. Aug. 25, . Ralph was born on Kissie Branch at Red Lick in Estill County, on November 4, 1941. He was the son of the late Dewey and Myrtle Rose Coyle. Ralph was a retired construction foreman for the Hall Contracting Company and was a member of Church On The Rock in Berea. Survivors are his wife: Thelma Shouse Coyle; one son: William Douglas Coyle (Lisa); one daughter: Rebecca Crockett (Greg); step-children: Josh Martin (Brooke), Gail Dickerson (David) and Charlene Morris (Nathan); one

Sharon Kay Angel Gadd

Sharon Kay Angel Gadd, 65, of Berea died Sun Aug 18, , at Indiana University Methodist Hospital after a short illness. She was born January 17, 1959, daughter of the late Jimmy and Brenda Day Angel. Sharon was of the Christian faith, she enjoyed sewing, coloring, and spending time with her grandchildren. Survivors include sons Earnest Gadd Jr., Jimmy Paul Gadd, Daniel Gadd (Erica); brothers Jimmy “Buck” Angel, Denvie “Jr” Angel; sisters Sherrie McPeek, Melinda Angel, Michell Angel; grandchildren Joseph, Patrick, Miranda, Lexi, Temperance, Daniel, Brooklyn, Gracie,

James Earl French

James Earl French, 74, of Berea, passed away peacefully on Aug. 22, in the same town where he was born on Oct.1, 1949. He was a businessman and had a passion for revitalizing old cars and trucks. Earl leaves behind a legacy of perseverance and joy in the simple pleasures of life. Preceded in death by his parents, James Ellis and Nola Beatrice Abney French, James’s memory is cherished and will be carried on by his loving family. He is survived by his three



John Vandaveer Payne, MD

John Vandaveer Payne, MD, a beloved pediatrician, civil servant, and storyteller passed away Aug. 19. He leaves behind his wife Cheryl Caruso Payne and his two children, Kenneth and Deborah Payne, raised with deceased spouse, Marlene Payne. Born in Corsicana, TX, October 22, 1939, Dr. Payne grew up in Ky. and attended Hazel Green Academy, Berea College, the University of Kentucky Medical School, and Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Following a term

Tasha Teneil Farmer



Pasha Teneil Farmer of Lexington, a cherished mother, daughter, sister, and friend, passed away peacefully on Aug. 22, , in Lexington, at the age of 34.Born on Feb. 3, 1990, Tasha brought joy and light to all who knew her. Her spirit, marked by a warm smile and generous heart, will be profoundly

Frances Allen France

Frances Allen France, 75, passed away suddenly, Sat. Aug. 24, at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. Frances was born in Madison County to the late Roy and Ruby Paris Allen, she had been a cook at the truck stop in Mt Vernon many years ago. She was also preceded in death by her brother Jimmy ‘Smiley’ Allen. Frances is survived by her children: James (Tabitha) Gray, and Crystal Frith, her siblings: Barbara (Gene) McKinney, Catherine Foster,

Nam Sun (Susie) Piper

Nam Sun (Susie) Piper, born on Dec. 7, 1945, in Busan, South Korea, passed away peacefully at home. She is survived by her loving husband, Kenneth Piper, of Berea. Susie was a cherished member of her commu-

brother: Gary Coyle (Tammy); one sister: Shirley Stidham; three grandchildren: Hope Coyle, Tyler Crockett and Dylan Crockett; five step-grandchildren: Kayla Dickerson, Aaron Dickerson, Abby McMullin, Kennedy Martin and Gunner Morris as well as several nieces, nephews a host of other relatives and friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife: Mary Turpin Coyle; his brothers: Paul Coyle, William Coyle, Ulysses Coyle and Roy Coyle and two sisters: Betty Miller and Carolyn Lainhart. Funeral Services will be conducted at 1p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Richmond Cemetery. Visitation will be from 11a.m.to 1 p.m.Fri. Pallbearers are Brian Coyle, Michael Coyle, Allen Coyle, Larry Coyle, John Lainhart and Ronald Miller.



Brantley Hays, Austin; great grandchildren Leonard, Elizabeth, Brantley, and a little one on the way. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her husband Earnest Gadd; daughter Betty Gadd; sister Kathy Cronin. Funeral Services were conducted Friday, Aug 23, at Repert Funeral Home. Bro. Cecil Burns officiated. Burial followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Pallbearers were Daniel Gadd, Daniel Gadd Jr., Earnest Gadd Jr, Joseph Gadd, Patrick Gadd, Austin Grimes. Reppert Funeral Home and Cremation Service entrusted with arrangements



daughters, Karen (Robert) Foster, Sharon (Janson) Hurt, and Lisa (Kevin) Middleton; his two brothers, Donald Edward (Virginia) French, and Randall Ray (Judy) French; and his adored grandchildren, Blake Foster, Jacob Hurt, William Connor Hurt, Chloe Jane Middleton, and Emalie Middleton were conducted Tues., Aug. 27, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Darren Slone officiated.

with the US Public Health Service as a physician for Peace Corps Volunteers in Malaysia, he eventually returned to his native Ky to a career in pediatrics. Working both for the state and in private practice he helped calm the fears and raise the health of thousands of children and their families. Dr. Payne was steeped in the precepts of his faith, particularly in the social gospel promoting the care of one another, helping one’s neighbor and anyone less fortunate. He dedicated his life to global health, making more than a dozen trips providing care in Nigeria, Ethiopia, Liberia, Sri Lanka, Uganda, and several Central American countries. A memorial service for Dr. Payne will be held 3 p.m., Sun, Sept.1st at Union Church in Berea.

missed. She often attended services at Berea Baptist Church. She is fondly remembered by her son, Julian Jack Cooper, who was the center of her world. Tasha’s memory will also be treasured by her father Delbert J. Farmer, Sr., her brother, Delbert Jackson “D.J.” Farmer, Jr., her sister, Samantha Farmer, and her three half-brothers, Cameron, Jared, and Joel Cupp, alongside numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. Funeral services were conducted, Mon., Aug. 26, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home. Pastor Kevin Slemp officiated.

Gary Allen, and Charles (Pat) Allen, her grandchildren: Jamie Gray, Landan Gray, Donald Helton, Austin Helton, Chelsea (Cody) Tillett, Danny Helton, and her great-grandchildren: Danielle Reed, Harley Tillett, Natalie Tillett, and Lily Tillett. Funeral services will be Thur. Aug. 29, at 12 p.m. with Rev. Joey Kays officiating, burial will be in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Landan Gray, Donald Helton, Danny Helton, and Cody Tillett. Visitation will be Wednesday from 6-9 pm at Lakes Funeral Home. Online condolences at www.lakesfuner-

nity, known for her kindness, generosity, and warm spirit. She touched the lives of many with her unwavering love and compassion. Her legacy will live on in the hearts of those who knew her. A private memorial service will be held to honor Susie’s



Bobby Dale Scott



Bobby Dale Scott, a cherished family man and dedicated sports enthusiast, passed away peacefully on Aug. 18, , in Paint Lick, at the age of 58. Born in Lawrenceburg, Ind, on July 28, 1966, Bobby made a lasting impression on those around him with his warmth and hearty laugh. He is lovingly remembered by his devoted wife, Connie Powell Scott, and their beloved son, Bobby Dale Scott, Jr. with his spouse Christina. Bobby’s memory will be treasured by his siblings Phyllis, Roger, Tracy, and Penny, as well as his brother and sister-in-law, Rick and

Barbara Helen White McNew

Barbara Helen White McNew, 84, passed away Wednesday Aug. 21, at the Terrace Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Berea. She was born July 16, 1940, in Madison County, to the late Marcus Wilson and Nancy Elizabeth Durham White. Barbara retired from Parker Seals Co. after 30 plus years of service. She enjoyed crocheting, sewing, and many different crafts. Barbara was a great cook and canned much of what she prepared. She loved her pool and took pride in keeping it maintained. Barbara had six cats over time with two of them being very special to her, Odd-Job and Little-Bit. In addition to her parents, she was preceded

Esther Marie Malicote



Esther Marie Malicote, 98, passed away peacefully on Aug 21, in Berea. She was born Nov.11, 1925, in Jackson County to Audie Isaacs and Caroline Pennington Chrisman. Marie was a member of Berea Baptist Church and her local Homemakers Club. She was an excellent cook and a hard worker and took pride in taking care of her garden and her home. She held several jobs throughout her life including working at the Berea College Food Services and Candy Kitchen and Churchill Weavers. She also ran a small grocery store in Big Hill and later retired from a clerical position at Gibson Greeting Cards. A life well lived, Marie held all the love and devotion within her heart for her family. Her caring, kind nature was felt by all of those around her and her smile and sweet spirit touched so many. She was the definition of

Chaquita Lanham. His nephews and nieces, Ryan (Kelly) Lanham, Rachel (David) Lanham, Meleah Reppert, Ray, Steve, and Jimmy Johnson along with great nieces and nephews Nevaeah, Ryker, Ryden, Ryson, and Raelynn, also survive him. Dorothy Banks, his mother, preceded him in death, leaving a legacy of love and kindness. Bobby had an industrious career as a truck driver and forklift driver for Lanham Iron and Metal. After retirement, he could be found passionately cheering for the University of Kentucky, never missing a game. However, nothing surpassed the joy he found in spending quality time with his family. Graveside services were held on Fri.Aug. 23, at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Bro. Bob Coppins officiated.



in death by her husband, James Gilmore McNew, son Claude Gilmore McNew, brother, Marcus Delmar White, and sister, Rebecca White Damrell. Barbara is survived by two sisters, Donna Mae White Frost of Berea, Verna Mae White Smith of Berea, two nephews Mark Brandon Frost and his wife Bolaji of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and Jonathon Kirk Frost and his wife Christina of Berea. Graveside services were conducted Friday Aug. 23rd at Berea Cemetery. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

selflessness, placing those that she loved well above herself. She had a playfulness and love of music and could oftentimes be seen dancing and singing. Marie faced several trials and tribulations throughout life but was never tarnished by bitterness. Her focus on happiness and the blessings that life had to give was a testament to her gentle, loving nature. She will be greatly missed by those that loved her, but her legacy will remain in the strong family bond that she leaves behind. Marie was preceded in death by her husband Leonard, son Larry Dale, brothers Ellis and Orene, and her mother and father. Survivors include daughter Barbara (Douglas) Shirley, son Phillip (Michelle) Malicote, three grandchildren Carri (Steve) VanZant-Lowery, Sara Malicote, and Matthew (Kelsey) Malicote, as well as four great-grandchildren Audrey, Andrew, Anna Grace and Myla. A graveside service was held at Berea Cemetery on Aug. 24th. The family would also like to send their most heartfelt appreciation to the staff at the Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility for their loving care of Marie over the past several years.



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Time flies when you're having fun

Has it been three decades?

Like many of you, I grew up watching and following the Kentucky Wildcats. In my era, watching games live was a treat, while watching them on tape-delay, especially football, seemed to be the norm.

Considering we didn't have cable, with the exception of a spider web satellite dish back in the mid-1980s, we watched sports on local networks when visibility was good on our antenna attached to the roof. A lot of times, I would have to climb up the roof and turn it a certain way to receive the proper signal for a certain channel.

Earlier this week at the Mark Stoops press conference prior to the team's season-opener against Southern Mississippi, it marked the beginning of 31 years of covering the Wildcats. I've covered six football coaches and this season will be the fifth men's basketball coach once the Mark Pope era officially begins in November.

There have been a lot of changes since then, mostly in the technology side of things. Back in 1994, we didn't have laptops and all of our cameras used film, which you had to develop in the darkroom. We used mostly old IBM desktops and the internet didn't come around until approximately a couple of years later.

My interviews were conducted with a micro-cassette tape and every interview was transcribed slowly and carefully - play, pause, rewind, wash, rinse and repeat. I did a lot of short-hand writing and learned to memorize a lot of interviews, considering tight deadlines. If I covered a game on the road, I would write out the story on paper at the hotel and call in the game the next morning to the editor.

Thankfully, desktop computers transitioned to laptops, which made it easier to write while on deadline. However, in the early era of laptops, we used phone lines and dial-up DSL to transmit stories, which took time as well.

I can still remember sending my stories back to the paper two weeks before 9/11 when I flew to Mount Pleasant, Michigan to cover an Eastern Kentucky University football game as late coach Roy Kidd was chasing his 300th career win. It was my first plane ride and I didn't have a lot of time to spare because of tight layover times before flying in the air.

Soon thereafter, technology became faster and faster. I started covering games with a paper, pencil and tape recorder, but now, I basically carry my office with me in my backpack. I have several pens, three digital recorders, a laptop, sometimes an iPad and I still carry note pads. I may be the one of a handful of journalists who still record play-by-play on hard, even though they are provided to us on paper.

Those note-taking skills came in handy during the pandemic as most schools ended the practice of handing out statistics and notes on copy paper during any given sporting event., Instead, we relied on the computer screen. I still like getting those notes and statistics on paper, so I can circle and take my own notes to fall back on while writing a story on deadline.

On Saturday, I will begin year No. 31 covering the Cats in some capacity and it never gets old. Time flies when you're having fun and it's still brings me joy to do what I love.



Keith Taylor



Extend grace

We live in an age of addiction and dysfunctional personalities. Lives and families are shattered every day by drug addiction, gambling addictions, pornography, alcoholism and more. Some people have anger issues and live daily lashing out at people and loved ones.

Many people have serious mental issues and need help and often refuse to get help. All of these issues and many more can be impactful on friendships and relationships. It takes a lot of patience and work to survive such a relationship.

Sometimes we hang in there because we feel it's the noble thing to do. We try to stick with our kids and be there when they need us. We try to hang tight with our parents in their golden years just in case they need us. We stick with a spouse or significant other out of love or a commitment to see life through to the end.

Most of the time we don't give in unless someone becomes very bad, mean, evil, or is totally wrecking our lives. When this happens then we have to make a decision. How do we stay in relationship with this person? The individual could be a friend, spouse, significant

other or a relative. Most people try for a long time but there comes a point if someone is totally wrecking your life then you have to have a serious discussion with the person. If this doesn't work then you have to go a different direction. You have to make a new plan Stan, as Paul Simon said in a song.

Often making a decision to cut ties with a friend or relative is difficult and painful, but there comes a time when mental sanity requires that you make the difficult decision. Once you have made it then there is usually a feeling of relief. Some guilt may follow but not likely if you tried to be a good and fair person and extend as much grace as possible.

No one goes into marriage thinking about divorce but on occasion the battle to make it work is like saving the Titanic from sinking. It's not going to happen.

This happens with friends, children, and even parents. I agree, "Nothing is Impossible



Glenn Mollette

with God." Keep in mind that you aren't God and while you may be committed to him in faith, it takes two people to make a relationship work.

It's true that winners never quit and quitters never win but winners don't beat their heads on a fence post either. Try hard. Work hard. Forgive multiple times. Extend grace. Pray. Look to the Bible for guidance. Get counsel. Have long talks. Cry. Try begging. If your life is still swirling downward because of the negativity involving "whoever" the other person is then, "hop on the bus Gus, and drop off the key Lee," as Simon also said.

As a Christian, I know God doesn't give up on us and we don't give up on people. This doesn't mean we have to be in union with them or continue to be abased personally by their actions.

Live in peace, joy and harmony with all people, as much as possible and all times, if possible. Just realize that maybe pushing a rope is not easy. Changing the course of the Mississippi River might be easier and some people you simply have to release to God and walk away.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FAB eager to hear from citizens

Dear Editor,
Friends of Aging in Berea (FAB) is a coalition of community partners committed to creating an age-friendly Berea. FAB is eager to learn more about citizens' thoughts on how Berea can become a better place for people of all ages.

Community feedback is valuable, and we appreciate participation in this survey. There are two ways folks may complete the survey: Online or by paper survey.

The survey is open to individuals aged 18 and above residing in the Berea, Kentucky 40403 or 40404 zip code areas. It is anonymous and can be completed in 15 minutes or less.

Paper surveys may be completed and turned in at Madison County Library, Berea Branch. Alternatively, the survey can be accessed by using a smartphone to scan the QR code. Surveys must be submitted by Sept. 13.

For more information about FAB, visit



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disorderly conduct, 2nd degree Aug. 17 • Christopher Messer, 25: failure to appear • Ryan Wilhoit, 21: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle • Brian Moore, 43: failure to appear • Christopher Gray, 42: failure to appear • Brandy Johnson, 30: failure to appear • Jerry Rader, 37: failure to appear • Jasmine Roberson, 35: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines • Laura Koch, 42: serving weekends • Greg Wilson, 55: serving weekends • David Lawniczak, 47: burglary, 2nd degree Aug. 18 • Betty Carson, 29: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Jordan Pitman, 39: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting • Maxima Bartolo, 23: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no operator’s – moped license	• Victor Dezha, 44: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, .08 – 1st • Addison Spencer, 18: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); resisting arrest Aug. 19 • Sarah Whelchel, 25: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); failure to appear (2 counts) • Brittany Nichols, 33: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury • David Bridges, 30: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st • Joseph Callahan, 30: failure to appear (2 counts) • Kyle Trosper, 22: failure to appear • Damion Happy, 38: hold for court • Isaiah Harvey, 28: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) • Erick Stewart, 36: fugitive from another state • Brandon Elkins, 27: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order • Anthony DeBoard, 30: failure to appear Aug. 20 • Chasity Thomas, 36: trafficking in a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; defacing a firearm; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of marijuana • Peggy Eversole, 33: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree (drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear • Jason Marcum, 37: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Charles Ruble, 53: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree -drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; defacing a firearm; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess • Donald Vanwinkle, 55: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance -1st offense; license to be in possession; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to wear seat belt; failure to produce insurance card • David Williams, 35: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) -1st	• Jamie Nipper, 44: serving weekends • Raleigh Campbell, 41: failure to appear • Jeremiah Steinhurst, 44: bail jumping, 1st degree; failure to appear • Danny Richardson, 49: failure to appear • Richard Brown, 23: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle) • Donald Merrick, 22: parole violation (for technical violation) • Joshua Messer, 49: commitment order Aug. 21 • Joshua Miller, 27: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury • James Carroll, 21: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury’ strangulation, 1st degree (domestic violence related) • Tara Coffey, 32: criminal possession of forged instrument, 2nd degree; forgery, 3rd degree; theft of identity of another without consent; failure to appear (2 counts) • Angela Stinson, 53: wanton endangerment – 1st degree • Tristian Stephens, 27: failure to appear • Heather Smith, 45: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine) • Russell Viguel, 58: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
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Aug. 15 • Evan Kirkland Upchurch to Jacob D. Crowder and Heather L. Bowman, tract Madison County (vicinity of Drowning Creek Road), \$195,000 • Jeffrey Jenkins and Anna Jenkins to Little Jenkins Rentals, LLC, lot C Ballard Point Subdivision, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to Little Jenkins Rentals, LLC proportionate to the value of the property • Paul Mitchell Durham, II and Charlotte F. Durham to Sherri Lynn Miller and Lloyd Michael Miller, 948 Auckland Avenue, \$304,000 • Stephen K. Nash and Diana L. Nash to Robert Blake Broadus (a/k/a Robert B. Broadus, 2024 Hidden Falls Trail, \$545,000 • CG Real Estate Group, LLC to Ridgehaven Properties, LLC, 520 – 522 Spinemaker Drive, \$350,000 • Nickolas Kisakov and Milla Kisakov, to Igor Becker and Ellen Becker, lot 12 Ash Park Subdivision, \$200,000 • Jill Denise Carney, Trustee of JW and BW Irrevocable Trust, dated December 26, 2019, to Wilson Todd Lovelace, 309 North Street, \$254,000 Aug. 16 • The Oakmont Group, LLC to Evan N. Coleman and Skylar Stumbo Coleman, 128 Candy Apple Lane, \$287,000 • Zeila A. Anderson to Donnie Noble, tract Madison County vicinity of Waco, \$160,000 • Bluegrass Living Properties, LLC to Robert E. 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Epps Moberly) and Blevins Law, PLLC to Lena Reshell Epps, Terry Moberly and Brandon Moberly, tract 3 9 B Shirley Durbin Subdivision, for and in consideration of the love and affection for her brother and nephew and other valuable consideration • Michael Kevin McAfee and Celeste Carter-McAfee, as co-trustees of the McAfee-Carter Living Trust Revocable Living Trust Agreement, dated May 21, 2004, to HR Roo Properties, lot 10 Trevor Estates, for and in consideration of a capital contribution by member of the LLC • The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace, LLC to Barry Kendall Spurlock and Janie Sue Spurlock; Steven Joseph Fulks and Kindra Goldie Jane Fulks, lot 158 Phase 1-A The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace Subdivision, \$67,500 • James O. Adams, Trustee of the Sandra S. Adams Revocable Trust, u/a/d February 10, 2004, and James O. Adams, Trustee of the James O. Adams Revocable Trust, u/a/d February 10, 2004, to Matthew B. 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SHELTER

FROM PAGE 1

intervention? The staff deserve better. The animals deserve better. The community deserves deserves better. So let’s do better.” Casey Potter, director of Black Cat Animal Rescue, asked who was in charge of prosecuting animal neglect, abuse and abandonment in the county. Madison County Attorney Jennie Haymond said state laws govern those cases and can be handled by law enforcement or through a criminal complaint process. “We process it that way — we do get animal cruelty cases, we don’t get a lot,” she said. Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said he’s had meetings with citizens, including Lee who also spoke during the meeting. Through those sessions, Taylor said his office has been “trying to work through some of these concerns.” He considered the meeting to be “pretty productive.” “We’d already implemented some of those things and we’ve already started having conversations internally about some of the time limits and making sure that we are following the law and are open. ...

The next thing I know, we’re getting calls from FOX 56 news. We’re getting kind of berated a little bit. “I thought we were going to have a good working relationship and try to work through some of these things. As you’ve heard here today, from some of these comments, I’m fearful some of these things are opinions. “They’re not facts. You all know how big I’m on facts.” He added that he will provide answers to concerns at the next meeting set for Sept. 10 at the Berea City Annex. “If they are true, we will own them,” he said. “If they’re true that we’ve done something wrong, we’re going to admit we’ve done something wrong.” Magistrate Brian Combs was appreciative of the citizens for sharing their concerns and agreed with Taylor. “You’re doing your civic duty by bringing this to our attention, and we appreciate that,” he said. “,,, We want to work with you, and we want to do what’s right. Let’s let’s do it respectfully and we appreciate you all being here and appreciate you bringing up the concerns. And we will take it seriously. I promise you.”

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

August 28, 1924 Bereans in Baltimore

C.D. Caler and Jesse Coop of Berea would be returning home from their time studying industrial condition in Baltimore. Mr. Coop returned home around August 16th after utilizing his “much-loved” way of seeing the scenery, that was “to walk over the pike in this direction and get picked up for rides by auto.” This was a sport that was loved by those who loved to travel light and dared a bit of roughing it. Mr. Coop finished the academy last year and would enroll in Berea College this fall. Mr. Calder planned to remain in Baltimore through the end of August then travel to the home of his friend and roommate Elijah Hale in Hindman for a short time. Mr. Calder was a reporter for The Berea Citizen through the year and in the upcoming fall he had plenty of interesting things to share as a part of his travels and studies.

September 1, 1949 Bus station moves

The Greyhound bus station and the news and confectionary business maintained by T.P. Baker would reopen in a new location on September 6th. Situated next to the Berea Bank and Trust Company for several years, Baker would continue as proprietor of the bus station and would feature the same sidelines as before, except he was expected to install a larger line of sundries than he previously carried. Opening his first business in the Hayes Building in 1921, he moved to his present location in 1928, and the bus station was opened in that location in 1935. Busses will stop in the street in front of the now location and not in Short Street in the vacant lot next to the bus station as had been previously rumored.

August 29, 1974 Fort opening

When Kentucky opened its new reproduction of Old Fort Boonesboro to the public on August 30th, music food and a lot of “Kentucky-style” fun would mark the occasion according to a press release from the Commonwealth’s Department of Public Information. Festivities would take place August 30st through September 1st at the location just south of Lexington. Friday morning began with dedication ceremonies with State Parks Commissioner Ewart W. Johnson presiding. Governor Wendell H. Ford delivered an address, and the Marching Maroons of Eastern Kentucky University provided music for the event. A plaque commemorating the original fort was also unveiled followed by a salute from the Kentucky Long rifles. There was an arrival of a team of trailblazers that traced the path traveled by Boone and his men followed from the Cumberland Gap to Boonesboro.

September 2, 1999 Bowling celebrates

Sallie Bowling celebrated her 101st birthday at a party held on the first floor of Berea Hospital on August 27, 1999. Friends, families and residents from the Berea Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility were present. Wal-Mart provided a birthday cake. Among those in attendance for the celebration were Elizabeth Harris, Bowling’s 95 year old sister and Kenneth Movity, one of Bowling’s former Berea College students, that she and Bowling’s husband Otto

befriended while he was a student. Bowling and her husband Otto, who was a former postmaster in Berea resided for many years at a home they built on Fee Street. The Never had any children of their own but were generous in their time and home for many homesick students that attended Berea College. Bowling was also remembered for many of the lap robes that she contributed to the veterans in hospitals in Lexington she did in reembrace of her husband who served in the U.S. Army during World War I.



Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

- Mongolian city __ Bator
- Coconut palms
- Rounded knob
- Japanese city
- Type of sandwiches
- A type of shape
- Son of Shem
- French modernist painter
- Grandmother
- Mammary gland of female cattle
- Hill or rocky peak
- Secret political clique
- Songs to one’s beloved
- “Boardwalk Empire” actress Gretchen
- Father
- Chinese philosophical principle
- Restrict the number or amount of
- Combined into a single entity
- Brother or sister
- Evil spirit
- Materials in the earth’s crust
- Partner to cheese
- Of the sun
- Baseball great Ty
- After B
- Place to relax on the beach
- Folk singer DiFranco
- Partly digested food
- Small dog breed
- Japanese honorific
- Salts
- Beard moss genus
- Mountain pass

CLUES DOWN

- Two-toed sloth
- Cooking ingredient
- Iranian city
- Accuses
- Corrie
- Delivered a speech
- Collection of sacred books
- Theatrical
- Very fast airplane
- Arm bones
- Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- __ fide: legit
- Gemstone
- Counsels
- Corporate bigwig
- Cool!
- Touch lightly
- Small Milky Way constellation
- Satirical website
- Border lines
- Soft drinks
- Capital of Guam
- Six-membered ring (chemistry)
- Bar bill

- Type of sword
- Albanian language
- Metric weight unit
- Italian Seaport
- Longtime late night host
- Extremely angry
- Wading bird
- Days in mid-month
- Omitted from printed matter
- Upper body part
- Car mechanics group
- Notable Bill Murray character
- Health care for the aged
- Gurus
- A passage with access only at one end
- Reduce
- Spy organization
- The upper surface of the mouth
- Plants of the lily family
- Type of reef
- Oral polio vaccine developer
- Mottled citrus fruit
- Lose
- Former Brazilian NBAer
- Baseball great Ruth
- __ Clapton, musician
- Chance
- Spanish soldier
- CNN’s founder

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Fun By The Numbers

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

ANSWER:

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

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Solve the code to discover words related to ice cream. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = N)

A. 20 15 5 16 10 12

Clue: Cold and solid

B. 18 25 26 15 23

Clue: Twisted together

C. 8 5 19 19 26 12 17

Clue: Ice cream addition

D. 13 5 12 10

Clue: Ice cream holder

Answers: A. frozen B. swirl C. topping D. cone

Lawyer stamps make it hard to decide which side to spit on

Did you hear that the post office had to recall their latest stamps? They had pictures of lawyers on them and customers didn't know which side to spit on.

I don't know who comes up with all those lawyer jokes. They're quite mean. But they're also kind of funny.

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Someone else asked: What should you do if you're trapped in a room with a tiger, a rattlesnake and a lawyer and you only have two bullets? You shoot the lawyer twice.

Oh, that's so mean.

I have a good many lawyer friends, and I've worked with and around

lawyers most of my life. I can tell you what sets the good ones apart; they are tenacious advocates for their clients. They will do whatever it takes to serve them well.

The Bible tells us that Christians have the greatest advocate of all. His name is Jesus. He was arrested for us. He was beaten for us. He was nailed to a cross for us. He died for us. How many people do you know who would do that?

John, the beloved disciple of Jesus, tells us just how wonderful Jesus is. When we do wrong, John tells us, Jesus is faithful and just to forgive us.



Roger Alford

John wrote letters to believers of his day to provide important insights into Christ's love for us. Those letters are now books in the New Testament.

As an elder in the early church, he wanted to make sure others understood the depth of that love.

"My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (1 John 2:1).

Lawyers of today might sometimes come up short. But with Jesus pleading our case, we can't lose. He was and is the greatest advocate of all.

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

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District Governor addresses the ‘Magic of Rotary’

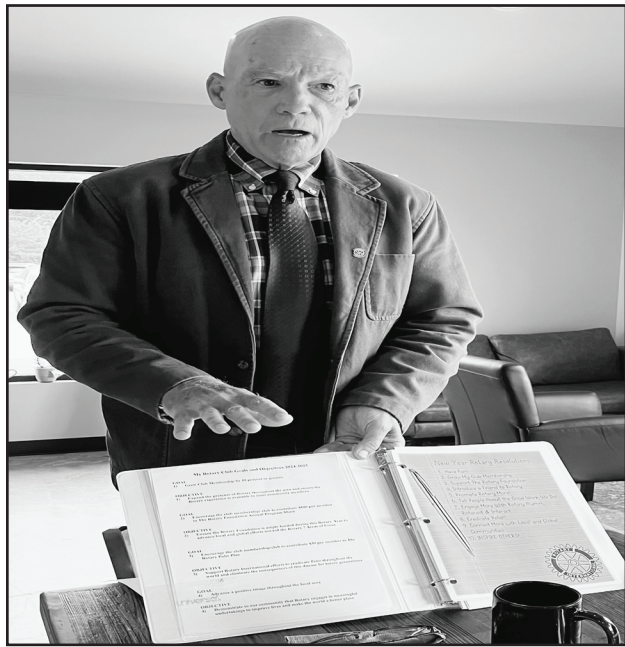
By Jerlene Rose

"The Magic of Rotary" is this year's theme chosen by Xandy Stewart, Governor of Rotary District 6740. Gov. Stewart was the guest speaker at the Berea club's Tuesday, Aug. 20, meeting at Just Love Coffee, Berea. In his address to the members, he elaborated on the goals and objectives for the District and for Rotary International.

He encouraged members to aim for a 10 percent growth of the club and to "spread the good news" of Rotary's commitment and vision.

Rotary is a global network of more than 1.2 million people united "to take action to create lasting change across the globe, in our communities and in ourselves."

Rotary is dedicated to causes that build international relationships, improve lives, and create a better world to support our peace efforts and end polio forever. Projects include: to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene; expand access to quality care so mothers and their children can live and grow stronger; fighting diseases like polio, HIV/AIDS, and malaria; and promoting peace through conversa-



tions to foster understanding across cultures. Rotary also supports education and growing local economies, and work to protect the environment.

"Our goal is to end Polio forever," he said. Stewart said being in Berea "feels like I'm on home turf" because he grew up spending a lot of time in in the area. His mother's family was from Rockcastle County, and he also spent a lot of time in Maysville Ky, as well as across the river in Aberdeen Ohio.

He praised the club for its long-standing election day Pancake breakfast, fund-raising yard sales and other

projects that support Rotary goals. "There are good and generous people here," he said, "but many people don't really know where their contributions go or the benefits for this community and beyond."

Rotary was founded in Chicago in 1905. "The Berea Rotary Club is 65 years old," he pointed out, "and we need young people to step up and keep the work going. We need to get the word out about how they can contribute to making this a better world - to continue to

serve here and around the world."

He brought a "How to" notebook he had prepared for each of the club presidents in the 6740 district to help the clubs "stay on target. And hold onto its goals."

He noted that Rotary International has partnered with the Bill and Linda Gates Foundation in the effort to eradicate polio worldwide. Their foundation will match donations 2/\$1 up to \$100 million. "Eradicating polio is within reach," he said. He chal-

lenged each member to contribute \$30 to that goal.

• Club President Charles Hoffman shared upcoming events with the group: the Berea Chamber of Commerce will host a Meet and Greet with City Council candidates on the evening of August 29 at Churchill's, 100 Churchill Drive, Berea, and an evening of Q & A on Oct. 29, also at Churchills.

• Rotary meets the first and third Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at Just Love Coffee on Chestnut Street.

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Trails committee explores future expansion

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The new Berea City Council Trails Committee met last Thursday to identify ways to connect and expand the city’s 19-plus-mile network of trails. The meeting took place at Berea City Hall.

In the first order of business, Councilman Jim Davis was elected to chair the committee, which includes Berea City Council members Ronnie Terrill and Katie Startzman. Also serving on the committee is Berea Tourism Commission Chair Bill West, along with Tourism Commissioner Alex Sipple.

Terrill advocated the formation of the committee last month, stating the city needs to find a way to begin connecting its network of trails to make the city more walking and biking friendly. While the committee is interested in establishing trails that will eventually connect to Richmond, Mt. Vernon and Paint Lick, Terrill said the initial focus will be in town.

“We want to start at the center of Berea and move outward,” Terrill said.

West said that in consulting with both visitors and local residents, committee members have discovered tourists and local citizens have different needs.

Visitors want more signage and an app that will let them know precisely where they are on a given trail, and how close



Pictured from left, Alex Sipple, Bill West, Katie Startzman, Matthew Thomas of City of Berea Planning and Codes Department, and Ronnie Terrill explore ideas for connecting and expanding the city’s network of walking and biking trails.

they are to nearby amenities, such as restrooms or the hospital.

“Other cities have apps, other cities have signs, other cities have bathrooms marked, and in other cities, you know what trail you’re on,” said West.

Local residents, meanwhile, want more trail connectivity so they can ride their bike to the store, or safety access the trails near their homes.

With that in mind, the committee is working to construct a wish list of trails to be connected, along with new trails that might be built to expand the system. West said there are also possibilities to create trails with distinct features, whether they are botanical trails, forestry trails, history trails or even sculpture trails.

If an app is developed, West said the trail map should be color coded so that visitors can gauge its difficulty, depending on their specific

needs. West said that’s important because a mountain biker would require a more challenging trail compared to a family with small children.

“Some people come for the rougher trails, but some come with their 60-year-old grandma, and they want to know what’s viable for them,” West said.

While Sipple recommended Berea adopt a more aggressive stance when it comes to marketing the trails, both West and Startzman expressed surprise at the number of people they currently meet at their businesses who come to the city for the trails.

West owns the Honysuckle Dining and Bourbon House and The Café at Churchill’s, while Startzman owns Nightjar and The Native Bagel.

“Three nights out of five at the restaurant, I run into somebody that’s here in Berea that came for the trails.

I’m shocked at the number of people who are coming for just the trails,” West said.

Startzman agreed, stating: “We have them every weekend, people coming from Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee.”

The committee agreed the next steps should be to identify potential partners who can aid the effort to improve and build on the trail network, including Berea College, the U.S. Forestry Service, surrounding municipalities, as well as local

corporations that have expressed interest in sponsoring a trail.

The committee will also lobby state officials concerning the city’s trail needs and conduct research on available transportation grants. Sipple stated that establishing Berea as a bike-friendly community can also go a long way toward drawing cyclists to town.

While there was some discussion about how expanding the trails

might impact the city’s identity as the folk arts and crafts capital of Kentucky, West, Davis and Sipple agreed that an enhanced network of trails could actually boost Berea’s craft economy.

“This could change the demographic and potentially bring new artists into town,” Sipple said.

The committee is expected to meet again in September with a specific date to be announced.



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PROJECT NO. 23050

BEREA POOL RENOVATION
BEREA, KY

DOCUMENT 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS



1. PROJECT INFORMATION

A. Notice to Bidders: Qualified bidders may submit bids for this project as described in this Document. Submit bids according to the Instructions to Bidders.

B. Project Identification: BERE A POOL RENOVATION

1. Project Location: 6 Pirate Parkway, Berea, KY 40403

C. Owner: City of Berea, Ky

1. Owner's Representative: Rose Beverly, City Administrator

D. Architect: Brandstetter Carroll Inc. 2360 Chauvin Dr, Lexington Ky 40517

E. Project Description:

F. Construction Contract: Bids will be received for the following Work:

1. General Contract (all trades).

2. BID SUBMITTAL AND OPENING

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4. Receipt of Bids (2:00 p.m. prevailing time):	September 26 th , 2024

3. BID SECURITY

A. Bid security shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of **5%** percent of the bid amount. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of **60 days** after opening of bids. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.

4. PREBID MEETING

A. Prebid Meeting: A Prebid meeting for all bidders will be held at the project site at **9:00 AM, Eastern Standard Time on September 5th, 2024**. Prospective prime bidders are **encouraged** to attend.

1. Bidders' Questions: Architect will provide responses at Prebid conference to bidders' questions received up to **two (2)** business days prior to conference.

5. DOCUMENTS

A. Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain digital documents by visiting Brandstetter Carroll's plan room website www.bcjplans.com. The fee for downloading digital documents shall be \$75.00. Any printing costs shall be coordinated and incurred by the bidder.

1. For questions regarding procuring documents please contact Brandstetter Carroll Inc (Angie Bowlin), 2360 Chauvin Drive, Lexington, KY, 40517, (859) 268-1933 or abowlin@bciaep.com.

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C. Contact Charlie Schneider at Brandstetter Carroll Inc with any questions or substitution requests.

- Email: cschneider@bciaep.com
- Phone: 859-268-1933

6. TIME OF COMPLETION

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7. BIDDER'S QUALIFICATIONS

A. Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work. A **Performance Bond, separate Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Insurance in a form acceptable to Owner will be required of the successful Bidder.**

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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2024 1:30 p.m. ET

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

PROJECT INFORMATION

Local leaders will discuss closure activities at the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant where the last chemical weapons stored at Blue Grass Army Depot were destroyed. Public comment periods will occur throughout the meeting. A live video stream of the meeting will be available at www.youtube.com/usaeacwa and www.facebook.com/peoacwa.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant Outreach Staff
Phone: (859) 626-8944 | Email: bgoutreach@iem.com
Web: www.peoacwa.army.mil

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



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

This meeting is open to the public.





City Council Candidate Meet & Greet

THURSDAY AUGUST 29
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BEREA, KY
6PM





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Contestant Name: _____

Birthdate: _____ Age as of September 1, 2024: _____

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Hobbies: _____

Favorite Food: _____ Favorite Movie: _____

Favorite Summer Activity: _____

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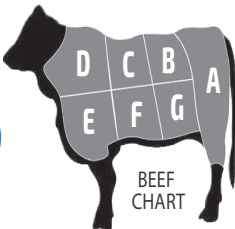
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Letter from the Director

Have you ever read a book that sticks with you days after you’ve read the last page? I just read Claire Lombardo’s newest family drama, *Same As It Ever Was*, and I’m still not quite over it. I tend to gravitate towards novels with strong character development, and Lombardo’s cast jumped right off the page.

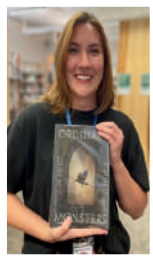
Told through the voice of Julia, the novel’s narrator and central character, Lombardo weaves an intergenerational tale of what it means to be a daughter, wife, mother, and friend. The complexities of these relationships, plus the general messiness of life, make for a compelling read. If you’re like me and sometimes shy away from a long book (this one is 500+ pages, and an 18 hour audiobook) don’t let that worry you! You’ll be so invested in the story the minutes will fly by.

Same As It Ever Was is available in multiple formats at all Madison County Public Library locations, as well as on the Libby app. Grab a box of tissues and check out your copy today!

Christina Cornelison
Director

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





What WE'RE Reading

Layla Bellando, Library Assistant

For your next read, be sure to check out J.M Miro's captivating first novel, *Ordinary Monsters*. Set in a world of dark fantasy, we follow the converging perspectives of several individuals with mysterious supernatural abilities-known in the book as "the talents"-as they make their way to the Cairndale Institute, a Scottish estate that promises to protect them from the dark creatures that hunt them. This story takes us from the underbelly of Victorian London, Tokyo, and Boston, to the gateway of the underworld. Marlowe, Charlie, and the rest of the talents wrestle with the reality of their gifts as the worlds of the living and dead threaten to collide. With lush prose, mesmerizing world-building, and a gripping plot, *Ordinary Monsters* presents a catastrophic vision of the Victorian world- and of the gifted, broken children who must save it. Make sure to keep an eye out for the sequel, *Bringer of Dust* which is set to be released on September 17!



Madison County Public Library

September 24



MADISON BOOK FEST

Richmond Location
507 West Main Street

Madison County Public Library

10 AM - 4 PM

saturday september 28

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



Berea Events

319 Chestnut St., Berea

Adults

Berea Quilters & Needle Artists
1-3 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea
Berea Writers Circle
1:30-3 PM
Saturday, September 21
Meeting Room, Berea
Bridge Club
2-4 PM
Thursday, September 12
Meeting Room, Berea
Crafterwork: Wood Engraving Bookmarks
6:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, September 10
Community Room, Berea
Crafterwork: Make Your Own Magnets
6:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, September 17
Community Room, Berea
Workshop: Write a Song!
4-8 PM
Thursday, September 19 & 26
Community Room, Berea
Creative Studio Intros*
*Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays
Creative Studio, Berea

Reading Alone, Together
6-7:30 PM
Tuesday, September 3
Community Room, Berea
Free Market
Thursday, September 26
Drop-Off: 4:30-5:30 PM
Market: 5:30-7 PM
Community Room, Berea
Genealogy Search Instruction
1:30-3 PM
Saturday, September 21
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, September 3
Just Love Coffee
636 Chestnut Street, Berea
Discussing: *Chosen Ones*, Veronica Roth
Picking up: *Devolution* by Max Brooks
Jane Austen Tea Party
2-4:30 PM
Sunday, September 8
Community Room, Berea

English Language Learner (ELL) Class
6-8 PM
Monday, September 30
Community Room, Berea
Pick of the Month Book Club
6-7 PM
Tuesday, September 24
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Who is Maud Dixon?* by Alexandra Andrews
Picking Up: *My Heart is a Chainsaw* by Stephen Graham Jones
Pick of the Month: Forever Young Adult Book Club
7-8 PM
Tuesday, September 24
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Foul Lady Fortune* by Chloe Gong
Picking Up: *The Woods Are Always Watching* by Stephenie Perkins
Second Saturday Yoga
10-10:45 AM
Saturday, September 14
Community Room, Berea

Children

Crafternoon
4-5 PM, Mondays
Some crafts could be messy so please dress accordingly.
Button Making
Monday, September 9
Ceramic Bug Painting
Monday, September 16
Clay Mini Snails
Monday, September 23
STEM DAY: Pendulum Painting
Monday, September 30

LEGO Club+
4-5 PM, Thursdays
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.
Read & Play
10-11 AM, Mondays & Thursdays
We love to learn different types of literacy through reading, music, movement, and play.

Back to School Tutoring at our Richmond Location with the Newby Foundation
3:30-5:30 PM
Tuesdays & Wednesdays starting September 10
One-on-one tutoring sessions for elementary aged students. For more information call the Newby Store at (859) 624-2274.
Room 138, Richmond

Teens

Creatology: Where art and science meet!
4-5 PM, Tuesdays in Berea
Teen Scene: Diamond Painting Bookmarks
4-5 PM
Wednesday, September 4
Community Room, Berea
Read in style this fall with these diamond painting bookmarks! If you have never tried diamond painting this program provides the perfect little project to get you started.
Teen Café
3:30-5 PM, Fridays
Community Room, Berea
Creative Studio Intros*
*Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays
Creative Studio, Berea
Teen D&D Open Table: Pre-Session
1-2 PM, Saturday, September 14
Meeting Room, Berea
Teen D&D Open Table*
*Registration required
2-4 PM
Saturday, September 14
Meeting Room, Berea

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio
4-8 PM, Tuesday-Thursday
4-6 PM, Friday
Teen Advisory Group (TAG)
5-6 PM
Wednesday, September 24
Stop by, let us know what you want to see at the library, volunteer, and earn service hours!
Creative Studio Intros*
*Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM
Creative Studio, Berea
Sound & Recording Studio
Tuesday, September 3
Embroidery Machine
Tuesday, September 10
3D Printer
Tuesday, September 17
Laser Cutter
Tuesday, September 24
Learn to Sew*
*Registration required
10 AM-12 PM, Wednesday September 11 & 25
5-7 PM
Tuesday, September 17
Makerspace, Richmond

Teen Cuisine: Caramel Apple Toppings Bar
4-5 PM
Wednesday, September 11
Community Room, Berea
Get into the fall spirit with a caramel apple bar!
LEGO Club+
4-5 PM, Thursdays
Community Room, Berea
Adulting 101: Budgets & Boba
4-5 PM
Wednesday, September 25
Community Room, Berea
Getting ready to move out? Want to learn those adult skills that they don't teach in school? This week we will learn about how to develop a personal budget and drink some boba.
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1:30-3 PM
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Teen Anime Club
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Wednesday, September 18
Community Room,

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