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Citizens appeal for Pickleball courts

City Council

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Several local residents addressed the Berea City Council Tuesday night, asking officials to consider building new pickleball courts in the city.

Speaking on behalf of a group of approximately a dozen local citizens, Judith Weckman told city leaders that pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the United States, and one that appeals across generational lines.

Weckman added the sport strengthens ties in the community, while also having the potential to enhance the city's prospects for economic development through pickleball tournaments.

The group has recommended the construction of pickleball courts near the Berea City Park Annex near the skatepark. While the city has been exploring the possibility of working with the college to install courts on the footprint of the former U.S. Forestry building on Big Hill Road, Weckman said courts in the center of town at the park would be ideal because some needed services are already available, including garbage pick-up and restroom facilities.

When Councilman Jim Davis asked how much pickleball courts cost, Berea Parks and Recreation

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Berea City Council

Fraley to speak at faith event

By Brooke Donley
Berea College

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley will speak Thursday at Berea College as part of the school's Accent on Christian Faith Convocation.

The event will be at 3 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Chapel on the Berea College Campus. The event is free and open to the public.

The Accent on Christian Faith convocation is presented annually by the Campus Christian Center to highlight the part that Christianity plays in Berea College's identity.

"I am grateful for the invitation to be a convocation speaker, and I look forward to sharing the impact of faith on my life," said Fraley. "I hope this presentation will be helpful in some way to all who attend."

Early in life, Fraley says he decided to serve his community. A graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, Fraley began serving on the Berea City Council in 2017. He was elected as mayor in 2018, with a goal of continuous improvement to the city of Berea for future generations.

Berea College Convocations are designed as a supplement to each student's class curriculum by contemporary issues and personalities into their curriculum. The breadth of convocations offered during a student's academic career at Berea College provides a sampling of thoughts and personalities from a wide spectrum of academic fields and the performing arts.

Since its inception,

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For a preview and tickets, click on the QR code above.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Library committed to community

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Public Library is all about outreach and improving the quality of life in the community.

"That's something that we try to focus on in everything that we do," said Christina Cornelison, executive director of the Madison County Public Library. "The library reaches a lot of people and so we have a lot of opportunities to make an impact on the quality of life in Madison County."

During the last fiscal year, Cornelison recently told the Madison County Fiscal Court that the library reached a quarter million people, while checked out more than a half million books.

"That's a huge deal," Cornelison said. "We've never seen usage like that before. More than half of the county used their library card to check out a book."

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>
> **Christina Cornelison, Director**

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The Berea Lions awarded Berea Police Chief Jason Hays, its 2024 Citizen Of The Year Award, at its bi-weekly meeting Sept. 10, at Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken. In recognition of Chief Hays' exemplary leadership and work at furthering community relations, the club recognized his work within the community. The Lions Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday, 6 p.m., at Lee's Famous Chicken, 339 Paint Lick Rd, Berea 40403.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."
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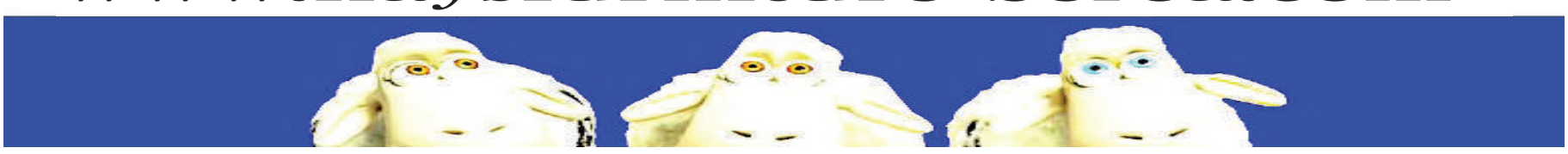

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Peggy Sue Brock

Peggy was born Joe and Mary Lakes Reed. While she was preceded in death by her parents and siblings Judy Fowles, Sarah Reed, Sammy Reed, Beverly McHone, and Kermit Blair, her legacy lives on through her remaining family. She leaves behind siblings Mike (Sherri) Reed and Pat (The late J.B.) Marcum, who will forever treasure the memories and unbreakable bond they shared.

A source of unwavering support and joy, Peggy was proud of her three children, Leann (Steven) Luttrell, Steve (Jessica) Stewart, and Roger Wolfe. Her love extended to her beloved dog, Maggie, who was a constant, comforting presence. As a grandmother, Peggy adored her grandchildren, Ashley and Benj Bullens, Jamie (fiancée Frankie Townsend) Wilson, Chance (fiancée Angel King) Ansardi, Blaze (Jameson) Stewart, and Kevin (fiancée Maddie Page) Wolfe, alongside her cherished great-grandchildren, Alex Owens, May May King, Kevin "Bam Bam" Neace, Jillian Ansardi, Wyatt Ansardi, and one on the way, Jettson Dale Wolfe.

A special thanks to her best friend and neighbor, Judy Guillen, who has taken such great care of her and Maggie.

Peggy's marked by her career at Continental Metals and Walmart. She found great satisfaction in her work and the lasting friendships formed therein.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Raymond Ross

Raymond Eugene Ross Jr., 82, of Richmond, the widower of Barbara Peercy Ross, passed away Monday evening, September 23.

Raymond was born on February 20, 1942, in Kirksville. He was the son of the late Raymond Sr. and Loretta Lakes Ross. Raymond attended Madison Central High School and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University.

Following graduation Raymond returned to Madison Central where he served as teacher, coach, athletic director and principal. In addition he was a builder, having owned Raymond Ross Builders. He was of the Baptist Faith having attended Kirksville Baptist Church and First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Survivors include one daughter: Paula Ross Cornelison; one son: Rodney Allen Ross (Liz); two sisters: Ella Mae Christopher and Wilma Witt; four grandchildren: Christina Cornelison (Morgan Lester), James Ross Cornelison (Ashley), Taylor Ross (Pilar) and Garrett Ross; three great-grandchildren: Aubrey Cornelison, Brigit Ross and Pia Ross as well as a host of other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife and his parents, he was preceded in death by his stepdaughter: Whitney Hale and his son-in-law: Robert J. Cornelison.

Funeral Services were conducted at noon, Friday, Sept. 27, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Richmond Cemetery.

Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home on charge of arrangements.

Jared Hunter VanWinkle

Jared Hunter VanWinkle, 18 of Berea, passed from this life on Tuesday, September 17, 2024. He was born in Winchester, on April 12, 2006. He was very good at his job as a manager and cook at Popeyes Chicken and was a member of Liberty Avenue Baptist Church of Berea. He enjoyed welding, riding his bike, and playing X-Box.

He is survived by his mother, Sabrina Mahaffey and partner John Malchow of Berea; four brothers: Christopher VanWinkle and Brandy Davis, Nathaniel VanWinkle and Bailey Ellis, Chad VanWinkle and Dorothy Abner, and Jacob Quintero; two sisters, Jacqueline VanWinkle and Adrianna Pena; and his girlfriend, Constance Raney. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Verla Shelton; and his great grandparents, Slim and Geneva Bennett.

Funeral services for Jared were conducted Tuesday, Sept. 24 at noon at Liberty Avenue Baptist Church in Berea by Bros. Jim Miller, Ken Felty, and Waylon Clemmons and will be live-streamed. Music was provided by Bro. Jason Medley and Bobby and Shawna Barnett. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery.

Monroe Brock Sr.

Monroe Brock, Sr., 95, husband of Pamela Shell Brock passed away Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2024, at his home in Berea. He was born July 11, 1929, to the late Lindsey C. and Gertrude Gatliff Brock in Rockcastle County.

Mr. Brock retired from Dixie Ohio Express as a truck driver, he was a lifetime member of the American Legion Cleveland Frost Post #50 in Berea, Teamsters Union which he joined in 1949, and the VFW. A Kentucky Colonel and loved working on antique clocks. Mr. Brock was a WWII Army veteran, a former deacon at Blanket Creek Baptist Church in Falmouth, and a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Berea.

Other than his parents he was preceded in death by two sons, Monroe Brock, Jr., and Mike Brock, two brothers, Walter Brock, and Larry Watson, and three sisters, Christine Goodrich, Mary Ellen Watson, and Edna Spires.

Mr. Brock is survived by his wife, Pamela, two sons, Miley Clyde Brock and his wife Hilda, of London, Ron Henry and his wife Kim, of Cincinnati, OH, one daughter, Diane Reynolds and her husband Bob, of Berea, one brother, Lindsey Brock of Jacksonville, FL, two sisters, Virginia Elam of Berea, and Hazel O'Donnell of Lexington. Two daughters-in-law, Teresa Brock, and Dinah Bryant Hall. Seven grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren, and seven great great grandchildren also survive.

Visitation was Sunday, Sept. 29 at Davis & Powell Funeral Home, funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sept. 30 at the funeral home, Rev. Joey Kays will officiated. A burial with full military honors followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery, his grandchildren served as pallbearers.

Glenn Allen Nowicki

Glenn Allen Nowicki, 63, passed away on Sept. 8th, 2024, in Largo, Florida. Glenn was born on August 26th, 1961, in Chicago, Illinois, the son of John Nowicki and Barbara Murray Nowicki.

Glenn is survived by his sister Michelle, mother Barbara Nowicki, and 6 children. He is predeceased by his father John Nowicki, and his brother John Nowicki Jr.

Glenn was friend to many and active member of his community. A memorial for Glenn was held Satur-

LIBRARY

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Cornelison added that more than 121,000 people used the meeting spaces to attend a program sponsored by the library or a community meeting.

In addition to providing services within the main branch in Richmond and Berea, Cornelison said the library also makes an impact in the community by promoting literacy.

"That may sound like a given for a public library, but we are still all about the books," she said. "We believe that literacy and ensuring literacy in every age greatly impacts the quality of life."

She added the library invests in readiness with various age groups, especially kindergarten readiness. The library manages a five-county grant for the Early Childhood Council from funds from the Governor's Office for Early Childhood.

"Only 36 percent of our kids are deemed fully ready for kindergarten," she said. "We decided to go all in and make sure that our children's librarians and our children's resources were heavily invested in increasing that number."

She added the library also invests in readiness programs for middle and high school students to ensure they are ready for the "next step."

"We go out into the schools and we provide resumé building skills," she said. "We provide interview skills. And these are things, even if they aren't entering the workforce immediately. Everyone needs to know how to publicly speak. Everyone needs to know how to sell themselves to get a job or go to college. A goal for the coming years is to provide additional tutoring opportunities."

A goal in the future, Cornelison said is to "provide additional tutoring opportunities."

"We are already partnering with the Newby Foundation to offer that for younger kids and we hope to be able to provide that as well as some test prep and things like that for the older kids," she said. "The other piece of readiness that we are really laser focused in on is workforce development."

The library is working to repurpose a space in Richmond for a learning lab that will offer a "Ready for Industry" program.

"We want to make sure that industries are attracted to Madison County," she said. "We want to make sure that they see a high skilled workforce and we want to give people the opportunity to obtain those skills without any additional cost."

The library also offers adult education classes, GED courses and is a testing center for the curriculum.

"There's a huge demand in our county for that," she said.

The library also works with those who are homeschool to help with their basic needs.

"We wanted to make sure that they had the same access to curriculum and other materials to make sure that they and their parents had the resources that they needed to educate their kids and provide space for them," she said

She wants both branches to continue to expand and grow.

"We are really committed to serving the county," she said.

FRALEY

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Berea College Convocations has made lectures and the performing arts available without charge both to Berea College students and to the public. Those wishing to contribute to the endowment fund for Convocations are invited to contact the Development Office at (800) 457-9846.

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Rose was a true Hall of Famer

Keith Taylor

I caught the tail end of the Big Red Machine.

Growing up, my dad shared stories about the Cincinnati Reds, especially the back-to-back World Series championship teams in 1975-76. The team's top players — Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Pete Rose — became household names and I followed Rose while he played for the Phillies, Expos before he returned to the Cincinnati Reds as a player-manager in 1984.

It was an exciting time to watch Rose return to his hometown and help revive an organization that had fallen on hard times following the successful sensational seventies. I was excited to see Rose play for the Reds and also manage our "hometown team, since I was a lad when he played for Cincinnati in his prime. It was in Cincinnati where he became baseball's all-time hits leader in 1985. He collected his 4,192nd, which broke Ty Cobb's mark on Sept. 11, 1985 against the San Diego Padres. I remember recording the game on our VCR that night because it was on a "church night." I saved the video tape for many, many years. I no longer have the video tape, but the milestone game remains a favorite memory I will never forget.

My cousin Tony Kelley was in attendance at the record-breaking game and snapped a photo and had a print made for me, which I still have in my office. You can see the ball after Rose swung his bat, which makes the photo very unique. It's my lone tie to Rose, although Rhonda has a baseball Rose signed for her, which we still have at home. The signature has aged and has some wear and tear, but it's very obvious Rose signed the baseball.

I grew up collecting baseball cards and Pete Rose was always among my favorites to collect, even during the 1980s when he wasn't playing for the Reds. My dad later owned a baseball card shop in Richmond and he had baseball cards that I dreamed about collecting. He had a Pete Rose rookie card which was very valuable at the time, which I'm sure remains a hot commodity among baseball card collectors.

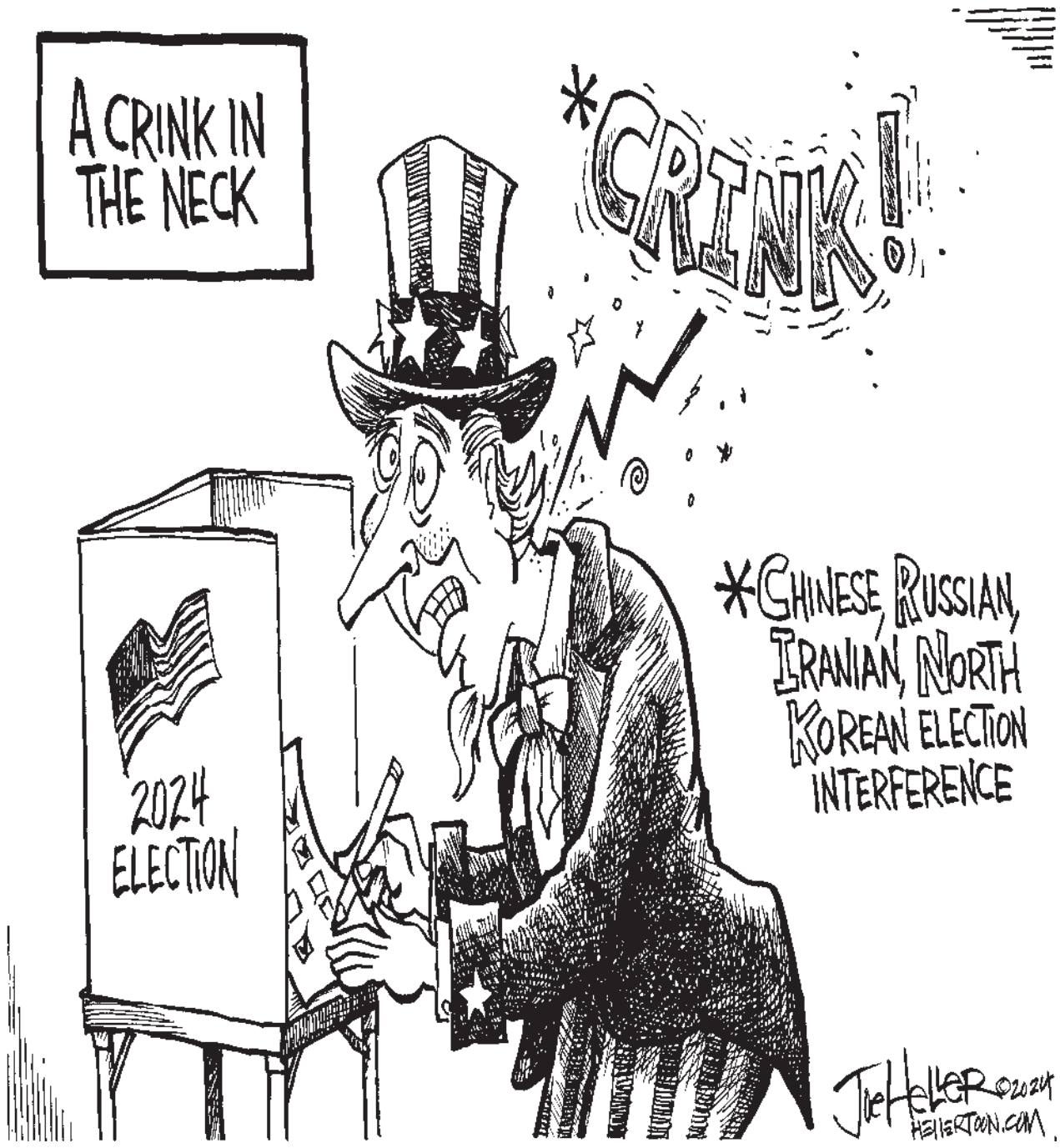
I attended more Cincinnati Reds games when Rose was player-manager and followed the Reds closely. When he was permanently banned from baseball for gambling in 1989, it was a sad day not only for the Cincinnati Reds, but Major League Baseball. At the time, I believed Rose would eventually return, but sadly it never happened and Rose and MLB executives and the Hall of Fame slammed the door on a player who deserved to be recognized for his accomplishments as a player. At first Rose denied betting on baseball, but later admitted the fact in hopes that he would be reinstated by Major League Baseball.

It never happened, and Rose, 83, passed away on Monday without receiving the accolades he deserved while he was living. He deserved to be reinstated, and more than anything, Hall of Fame status. What he did on the diamond and his love for the game showed in his ambassadorship for many years after he was banned from the game that made him a figure larger than life.

Rose should have been inducted into the Hall of Fame many years ago and he would have gotten his ticket to Cooperstown on the first ballot. It's sad that MLB and its commissioners allowed Rose to live out the rest of his life not knowing whether or not he would get the recognition for his accomplishments on the baseball field. In his later years, Rose pressed for MLB, which now promotes gambling, for reinstatement, but was denied time and time again.

Maybe, just maybe the Hall of Fame will do the right thing and posthumously give Rose the highest honor reserved for the best of the best. He was indeed one of the best to ever play the game.

Keith Taylor



Diverse America

Glenn Mollette

In my neighborhood we have a variety of people. We have Democrats and Republicans, Independents, Libertarians, and others. People attend different churches or don't attend church at all. We have Catholics, Baptists, Pentecostals, Jews, and more. On a new street over from me I've noticed several families who appear to be from India, Mexico, the Middle East, plus several new America families. I live in a diverse neighborhood.

I haven't seen anyone out arguing or fighting. I haven't noticed anyone hiding. For the most part, our neighborhood is quiet and people mind their own business. We have 26 houses on our street. I'm clueless about the day-by-day activities of most all of the neighbors. We see each other coming and going and that's about it.

Some places are not as fortunate. For example, Israel and Gaza, in particular Hamas, fight nonstop. There are ongoing words, tensions, hatred, and many killings. I've been to Israel once in my Iife and had an extraordinary time. I saw so many beautiful and interesting sights. I can't imagine ever going back. Only God knows how many children are growing up in Gaza who are learning to hate Israel and that hatred will probably never go away.

Sadly, Israel has Hezbollah to the north in Lebanon and also the Houthis in Yemen. I don't see how Israel can fight them all especially with them receiving support from Iran. As for the United States we already have a strong Navy fleet of ships and submarines in the region. You can count on us to be involved. Wherever there is any kind of fight going on in the world, it seems that the United States will get involved on some level.

It is tragic that Israel has so many enemies who are their neighbors.

That part of the world is certainly going to become worse.

It's unfortunate when people of different religious, political backgrounds can't get along and work together.

My mother was a Democrat and my dad was Republican. I don't remember hearing them argue about politics.

We grew up in an area where people attended different churches. People disagreed about how they interpreted the Bible but I don't recall anyone fighting about it.

Of course, the Hatfield's and McCoy's feuded at one time not that far from us.

Sadly, there are places in the world where Protestants and Catholics can't get along. There are places where the Palestinians and the Jews don't get along.

Overall, America has been a great place for diversity. We've had our issues. We've had some very dark eras in our nation when black people were treated so very badly. Women were not treated well for far too long. Unfortunately, we still have attitudes that exist that are far from fair and respectful of all people.

Millions of people are risking their lives to come to America. They must come legally or the sheer numbers of those coming will bring about our downfall. In the meantime, we should treat each other as we would like to be treated.

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• Benjamin Gay, 57: failure to appear
• Jessica Hoover, 46: no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st
• Jennifer Smith, 31: probation violation (for felony offense - 2 counts
• Tyler Money, 29: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Sept. 22

• Hillary Burch, 38: failure to appear (2 counts); promoting contraband – 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Elizabeth Reese, 36: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
• Rocky Howard, 45: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Keaton Durrett, 20: operating motor vehicle under the influence .08 0 1st; failure to wear seat belts; no operator's – moped license
• Courtney McGreal, 29: burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 2nd degree
• Jennifer Green, 47: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Bradley Hildabrand, 30: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

Sept. 23

• Sookie Shreve, 59: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 2nd; no registration plates; no registration receipt
• Linda Gadd, 35: hold for other agency
• Thad Traylor, 51: hold for other agency
• James McKinney, 48: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

Sept. 24

• Clarence Adams, 54: failure to appear
• Jason Marion, 43: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Stanley Shields, 47: hold for court
• Robert Herren, 44: hold for court
• Jared Tucker, 49: failure to appear; possession of marijuana
• Robert Dunn, 40: failure to appear
• Shawn Ahlgren, 46: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear

Sept. 25

• Gwendolyn Fowler, 34: trafficking in controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Kyshawn Maxwell, 20: receiving stolen property (firearm); enforcement of Federal firearms ban – 1st offense; unlawful for a non-resident to receive a firearm unless for sporting purposes
• Dracoby Burnett, 35: failure to appear
• Edward Tipton, 52: failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; no registration plates; improper display of registration plates; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

COURT RECORDS

District Court
Sept. 20

• Anilkumar Patel vs. Kalpanaban Patel
• Tyler Paschal Stonewall vs. Alexandria Stonewell

Circuit Court
Sept. 19

• Amber Lynn Southworth vs. Bradley Lee Southworth

Sept. 20

• Joseph Wren, Jr. vs. Tasha Wren

Sept. 22

• Rachel Leann Close vs. Matthew Joseph Close

Sept. 23

• McKenzie T. Randolph vs. Dylan J. Randolph
• Haeli Lorge-Richmond vs. Jacob I. Little

Sept. 24

• Frederick Dickerson vs. Bailey Fedorchak

Foreclosures
Sept. 24

• Stockton Mortgage Corporation vs. Holly Ann Calhoun

MARRIAGES

Marriages
Sept. 16

• Yorbis Ediver Gonzalez, mechanic, 33, of Richmond to Roxana M. Loyo Timaure, package Handler, 24, of Richmond
• Victoria Latonya Denning, unemployed, 22, of Richmond to Joseph Abraham Woldesslassie, unemployed, 30, of Richmond

Sept. 18

• Daniel Kyle Lamb, Sherwin Williams, 35, of Berea to April Marie Miltch, entrepreneur, 26, of Berea
• Sarah Elizabeth Lowery, homemaker, 26, of Richmond to David Patrick Coshatt, III, unemployed, 29, of Richmond
• Kaydon Leigh Kindred, medical coder, 23, of Berea to Nathaniel Curtis Eades, foreman, 34, of Berea

Sept. 19

• Sydney Brooke Smith, N/A, 24, of Winchester to Donald Andrew Griffith, mechanic, 36, of Winchester
• Kodi Julieann Carroll, Baptist Health CMA, 24, of Berea to Austin Moses Kidd, Army Depot, 26, of Berea
• Romualdo Perez-Perez, machine operator, 45, of Berea to Aurealia Margarita Hernandez-Paz, unemployed, 29, of Berea
• Kelsey Marie Beasley, homemaker, 31, of Richmond to Jeffery Wayne Roberts, wiring infrastructure, 43, of Richmond
• Samuel Ray Kelsey, foreman, 34, of Berea to Ashlee Elizabeth Collins, development director, 33, of Berea
• Lexie Lavon Still, unemployed, 19, of McKee to Austin Keith Carrier, factory, 20, of Waco
• Gary Wayne Resor, Jr., police officer, 52, of Richmond to Lindsey Marie Daugherty, credentialling coordinator, 30, of Richmond
• Douglas Wayne Henson, flooring, 62, of Richmond to Mary Jo. Napier, scheduler, 50, of Stanford
• Kameryn Irene Miller, unemployed, 21, of Berea to Joseph Charles Barrancotta, manufacturing, 23, of Berea
• Kinsley Lee Boyer, BSMH Contracting Specialist, 26, of Richmond to Matthew Jordan Turner, assistant operation manager, 30, of Richmond
• Erika Kathleen Sinkhorn, sales associate, 26, of Richmond to Deven Ashton Holloman, fa tory worker, 25, of Richmond
• Palmer Colleen Walters Palmer, attorney, 26, of Richmond to Michael Paul Ackerman, construction administrator, 25, of Richmond
• Amy Faye Lovings, auto claims adjuster, 37, of Richmond to Curtis Joseph Aldridge, assembly production, 43, of Richmond
• Rikki L. Gibson, dental assistant, 27, of Paint Lick to Jeffrey Blake McQueen, heavy equipment operator, 30, of Paint Lick
• Rebecca Lynn Bowman, dietetics technician, 23, of Berea to Nathan Tye Steely, carpenter, 24, of London
• Sierra Lynn Brooks, speech language pathologist, 25, of Richmond to Isaac Daniel Couch, assistant department manager, 29, of Richmond

Sept. 20

• Matthew Lawrence Armstrong, cook, 26, of Richmond to Jacqueline Frances Jackson, shift leader, 24, of Richmond
• Cassie Jean Cundiff, unemployed, 24, of Richmond to Jason Carrier, train conductor, 30, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 16

• Kathryn Akural to Kathryn Rider Akural, Trustee of the Kathryn Rider Akural Living Trust, lot 52-A Roselawn Acres, $1.00
• Kathryn Akural to Kathryn Rider Akrual, Trustee of the Kathryn Rider Akural Living Trust, lot 1 Castle Heights subdivision, Berea; lot 3 Castle Heights Subdivision, Berea; $1.00
• Donovan LaBeau and Brianna LaBeau to Elbert G. Williams and Shanna Williams, lot 28 Pinnacle View Subdivision, $252,500
• Michael Allman and Sandra Allman to Adam Allman, 172 Kennedy Lane, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parents and child
• Sharon Bass and Sandra Bass Paschal and Raymond Paschal to Thomas F. Heiser and Sue Heiser, unit 15 Arcadian Cottages Condominiums, $210,000
• Curtis Kent Robbins, Jr. and Keri Eileen Robbins to Ronald Rich and Stephanie K. Rich, 4187 Equestrian Way, Richmond, $703,400
• Jacob Franscisco and Madison Alexandra Franscisco to Robert D. Edmonds, lot 48 final subdivision plat South Pointe Phase I, $270,500
• Eleanor M. McKinney, Trustee of the Roger W. McKinney Trust B, established at the death of Roger W. McKinney, under the terms of the Roger W. McKinney Trust, dated November 14, 1995, to Eleanor M. McKinney, Trustee (and her successors in trust) of Trust B, established under the second Trust agreement for the Roger W. McKinney Trust, dated June 11, 2024, Parcel C Tracts I and II Madison County, for and in consideration of funding of Trust B established under the second trust agreement for the Roger W. McKinney Trust, dated June 11, 2024
• Eleanor McCord McKinney, as Trustee of the Louise Wagers McCord Trust B established under agreement dated November 14, 1996 to Eleanor McCord McKinney (and her successors in trust) of Trust B established under the second Trust Agreement for the Louise Wagers McCord, dated June 11, 2024, M&M Building – 110 Big Hill Avenue; tract II Big Hill Avenue; tract III Big Hill Avenue; 116.63 Acres Louise McCord Farm Tate's Creek Road, for and in consideration of funding of Trust B established under the Second Trust Agreement for the Louise Wagers McCord Trust, dated June 11, 2024
• Micah Rose and Kylea Rose to Burns Contracting, LLC, lot 32 final plat Berkley Hall, Phase 1, $55,000
• Gregory Mullins and Pamela Hays Mullins (f/k/a Pamela J. Hays) to Shad James Allen and Chrystah Fawn Allen, 120 Lynne Drive, $372,000
• Northern Chase Development, Inc. to LP Construction, LLC, lot 1B plat 31/229, $45,000

Sept. 17

• William McLaughlin and Alice A. McLaughlin to Kelli Jo Grimes and Roderick Evan Grimes, 4015 Port Royal Drive, $447,500
• Deborah Renee Martin to Ashlee Armstrong-Smyth and Charles Edward Armstrong-Smyth, lot 63 Phase 111 Moreland Estates, $254,000
• St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc. to Nancy A. Yandell, 201 Brigadoon Drive Unit 2A, $215,000
• Debra C. Barclay, trustee of the Childers Family Irrevocable Trust, dated May 15, 2024, to S&T Rose Properties, LLC, tract plat 31/306, $220,000
• William D. Ulmer, III and Janice L. Ulmer to William D. Ulmer, III and Matthew D. Ulmer, tract 1A plat 23/351, for and in consideration of the love and affection in which Grantors have for Grantees
• William Bruce Cope to BCB Rentals, LLC, 566 Kindred Road, for and in consideration of the membership interest proportionate to the value of the real property
• Melvin B. Cox and Sarah An Cox to Melvin B. Cox and Sarah An Cox, 245 Miller Drive, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties who are husband and wife
• Ernest Baker and Mary Sue Baker to Michelle L. Lewis and Michael John Lewis, lot 72 Crossings Subdivision, $269,000
• Todd Builders, LLC to Joshua Joseph Kelly and Ashley Kristen Puckett, lot 16 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1-B, $259,900
• Joshua Scott and Crystal Scott to Mattie Elizbeth Gross and Adam Richard Berry, 107 Westover Avenue, $227,500
• Lindsey Mason (f/k/a Lindsey Breeding) and Benjamin Mason to Ashton H. Hall and Caleb J. Hall, 170 Dale Road Paint Lick; 3.41 Dale Road, Paint Lick; $309,900
• Paul K. McDaniel and Beverly J. McDaniel to Jeffrey B. Pearce and Shana L. Pearce, tract U.S. Highway 421 (tract 5 -1 Plat 26/525), $330,000
• Snapp Homes and Rentals, LLC to Casondra Fairchild and Nicholas Fairchild, 104 Peachtree Drive, $309,000
• T. Todd Builders, LLC to Paul McDaniel and Beverly McDaniel, lot plat 31/126, $264,900
• Jimmy Lee Robinson and Terri Lee Robinson to Justin R. Neal and Tina Neal, tract 2 B plat 31/167, $45,000
• Jason A. McGuire and Pamela R. McGuire to Perusa Property Investments, LLC, 96 Rainbow Drive, Berea, $178,500
• Larry Riddell and Judy Riddell to Jorie K. Hoare, 632 Walnut Cree Drive, Berea, $260,000
• The Estate of John Anthony Conte (a/k/a John A. Conte) by Heather C. Clines and Kyle Conte, as Co-Executors of 146 Caleast to Heather C. Clines and John Clines, Kyle Conte and Candice Conte, lot 14 Stateland Block A, $151,000
• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to John Devere Builders, Inc., lots 19, 20 and 49 Stoney View Subdivision, Phase 1, $138,000
• New Idea Construction and Hones, LLC to Kenneth Allen and Caryn Allen, lot 52 Stoney View Subdivision, Phase I, $50,000
• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to C. Cannon Construction, LLC, lots 21, 22, and 23 Stoney View Subdivision, Phase 1, $138,000

Sept. 18

• Tilda Mae Moore (f/k/a Tilda Mae Cox) and William Moore. Phillip Andrew Cox and Latee Cox to Spencer McCord, lot 13 Shady Heights Subdivision, $189,000
• Via Vitae Development, LLC to Mark Allen Campbell, II and Carla Jean Campbell, lot 42 Magnolia Point Subdivision, Phase 4, $479,900
• Vickie Lee, to Christina Lynn Keller, Rose Marie Withrow, Kathryn Elizabeth Ward and Parker Lee, lots Holly Hills Addition No. 2, for and by reasons of love and affection between grantor and grantees (grantor's children)
• Benard Turpin and Patricia Ann Turpin to Zelma Turpin Baker, lot 4 Block 14 Dillingham Addition, for and in consideration of the love and affection between a brother and sister
• Zelma Turpin Baker and Benard Turpin and Patricia Ann Turpin to Walter G. Ecton, Jr. as trustee for the purposes hereinafter set out to Benard Turpin and Patricia Ann Turpin, tract Race Street and Tract Maple Street, in order to carry out such desire of the parties
• Jena Cupp to Jena Cupp and Taylor Gerard Higgs, lot 19 Woodlands Subdivision, Phase 1-B, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties and in order to create survivorship interests
• Extreme Properties, LLC to Michael Kevin Simpson, 7051 Winner's Circle Drive, $695,000
• Allan F. Stokes and Linda L. Stokes to Jacob Steiner and Morgan Steiner, 203 Overland Drive, $1.00 and love and affection between grandparent and grandchild
• The Estate of Scott W. Burdine to The Brian Charles Living Trust, dated May 7, 2019, lot 19 Welchwood Estates, $180,000
• Ronald Wayne Newell and Misty Newell, Donna Kelly and Douglas Kelley and Debra Conner to Debra Conner, lot 1 Block 3 Burnam Heights Addition to the City of Richmond, $1.00 and love and affection between siblings
• William Heedley Hunter, through his Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble, and Elsie Mae Hunter, through her Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble to Connie Lynn Tribble, Trustee of the Elsie and William Hunter Irrevocable Trust dated September 17, 2024, 2883 Oakley Wells Road, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties
• William Heedley Hunter, through his Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble, and Elsie Mae Hunter, through her Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble to Connie Lynn Tribble, Trustee of the Elsie and William Hunter Irrevocable Trust dated September 17, 2024, 2580 Oakley Wells Road, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the Madison County Planning Commission on
Tuesday October 15th, 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 1978 Boonesborough Rd from R-7/ RC-7 (Agricultural) to UC-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.madisoncountyky.gov** under the Planning and Development tab.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the Madison County Board of Adjustments On October 17th, 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: 1110 E Rice Ln
Dimensional Variance: 2204 Old Boonesborough Rd No 2

For more information call:
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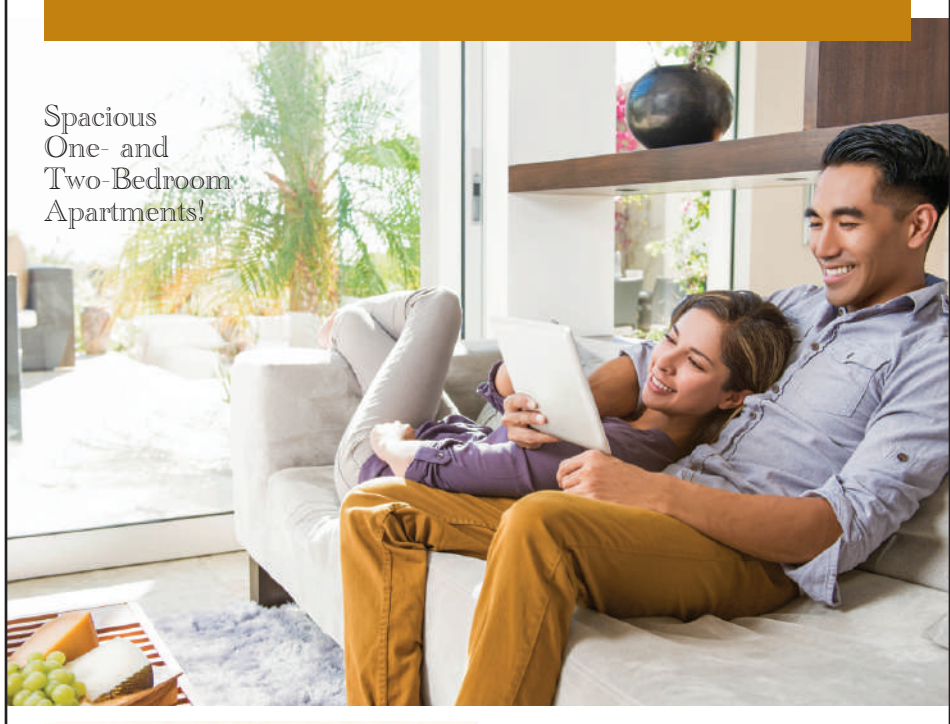

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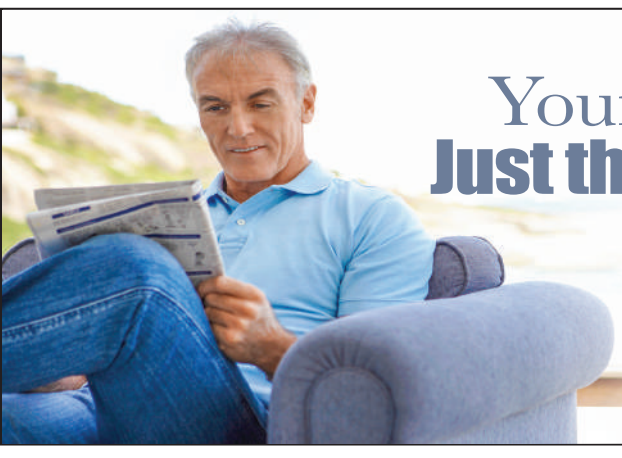

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

October 5, 1924
Still found

A posse of Deputy Sheriff's Ben Davis and R> O. Moberly along with Charlie Dudley, found and destroyed a still early Saturday morning in the Red Lick section of Madison County and arrested Mount Purciful in connection. The posse had gone to arrest Purciful for a peace warrant and happened upon the still. The still destroyed was approximately 50 gallons in capacity and was located about 30 feet from the front of Purciful's home on Shirley Branch, near the Jackson County line. Purciful was in bed when officers arrived. They smelled liquor and immediately went in search of the still. Purciful denied operating the still, however he had a peg leg and the tracks of which were found all around the still. Approximately 50 barrels of mash were also destroyed.

October 6, 1949
Parking meters

Berea's new parking meters would be installed soon. Jack Knapp of Elmira, New York, the engineer in charge of the installation was in Berea and making measurements of the locations of the meters. The meters were of the twin head type and were manufactured by the American LaFrance Fomite Corporation of Elmira. Installation was expected to be completed within the week. The Wyatt Supply Company would be placing the posts in the ground and the heads containing the mechanisms would be placed by Mr. Knapp. The meters were to be placed on the sidewalks within fifteen inches of the curbs. Meters being placed in grassy areas would be placed eighteen inches from the curb.

October 3, 1974
Break-ins attempted

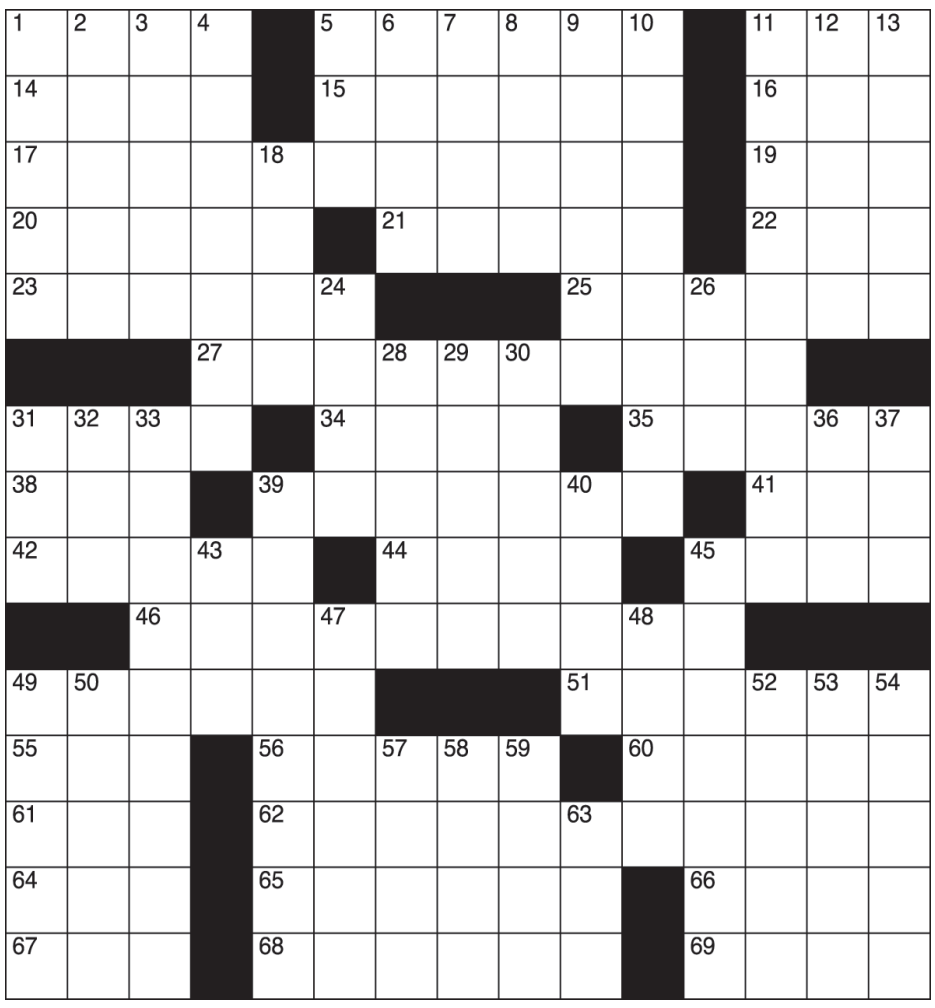
Thieves attempted to break into Upton Drug in the early hours of Tuesday morning using tire tools or crowbars. Paul Upton, owner, said the rear door of the store had been torn up with the doorknob being removed and the door jamb pried back slightly from the frame. However, two large crossbars prevented the would-be robbers from opening the door and entering the store. Mr. Upton discovered the damage at approximately 6 :00 a.m. and immediately notified police. Officers Devere and Broaddus, who were heading up the investigation had not at the time had any leads. Upton stated that this, "is about the fourth time that thieves had either attempted to break in" or have broken into the drug store. He said the last time an attempt was made was in July of 1970. They cleaned out all of the "hard drugs" and stole a safe. He speculated that the thieves were probably after the drugs in this attempt, and he added that he seldom kept money in the store overnight aver the last robbery. After the last robbery, Mr. Upton installed large crossbars across the door which apparently foiled the latest attempt.

October 7, 1999
Hazardous material

As a safety precaution, members of the Kentucky State Police bomb squad removed a small amount of hazardous material used to in lab experiments from Berea College's Hall of Science Building today (October 7, 1999). The material was transported to the college's poultry farm site on Scaffold Cane Road where it was destroyed. For the brief period of time it took for the removal, the science building was evacuated according to Berea College Public Safety Officer Mike Morris. At the poultry farm, the one-liter container was placed in a one-foot hole and safely exploded. There was no danger to the public during the removal nor detonation of the substance according to Morris. The chemical, methyl magnesium iodide in 3 molar diethyl ether had been stored in the science hall for a considerable period of time and may have become unstable. To eliminate any risk, a special permit was acquired by the college to allow Kentucky State Police to transport and detonate it safely at the remote location.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Separate with an instrument
5. State clearly
11. One-time MLB speedster Gordon
14. Broad in scope
15. Lacking social polish
16. Amount of time
17. Frame
19. Automobile
20. Caps
21. High school dances
22. Utilize
23. Checked
25. One-sided
27. Having an extreme greed for wealth
31. Potted plants
34. We all have one
35. Lake north of the Kalahari
38. Unidentified flying object
39. Aging persons
41. Small amount
42. Mother of Perseus
44. Ornamental waist box
45. Officials
46. Uncertain
49. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
51. Extensive, treeless plains
55. Your consciousness of your own identity
56. Consumer advocate Ralph
60. Notable Spanish sports club
61. Body part
62. One's responsiveness
64. Woman (French)
65. Ready and willing to be taught
66. Muslim ruler title
67. Unhappy
68. Gradually disappeared
69. Able to think clearly

CLUES DOWN
1. Brushed
2. Water sprite
3. Ones to look up to
4. Monetary units
5. We all have one
6. Marine invertebrate
7. One who institutes a legal proceeding
8. Outer
9. Parallelograms
10. Uncomfortable feelings
11. Cross to form an X
12. Remove
13. Some pages are dog-__
18. Capital of Ukraine
24. A citizen of Denmark
26. Eighth month (abbr.)
28. Hindu queens
29. Acids structurally related to amino acids
30. Rider of Rohan in Tolkien
31. Wet dirt
32. Russian city
33. Observed
36. Irate
37. Travelers need them
39. Musical composition
40. Auction
43. Form of "to be"
45. Women
47. Inspire with love
48. Think Japanese ankle sock
49. Appears
50. Old World lizard
52. The lead dancer: __ ballerina
53. Protein involved in motion
54. Rosalind Franklin biographer
57. Popular 1920s style art __
58. __ Blyton, children's author
59. Abnormal breathing
63. A place to rest

SUDOKU

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ANSWER:

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Solve the code to discover words related to fall.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 13= L)

A. 15 14 8 14 9 10
Clue: Another name for "fall"

B. 13 19 15 4 19 3
Clue: Parts of trees

C. 20 2 13 2 11 23 14 13
Clue: Vivid

D. 20 1 24 13 13
Clue: Feels cool

Answers: A. autumn B. leaves C. colorful D. chill

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Rolling out of bed is easy, getting off floor hard part

Roger Alford

I got such a kick out of the old fellow who complained about having a hard time getting started in the mornings.

"At my age, rolling out of bed isn't the problem," he said. "Getting off the floor after I've rolled out of bed, that's the problem."

Sometimes, it seems, life can be hard, especially so for our elderly friends. Have you ever noticed that some young folks think they have all the answers for their elderly relatives. They weigh in on what they should eat, what time they should go to bed, what time they should get up, how far they should or shouldn't walk, even whether or not they should be allowed to drive. Sometimes these young folks can be quite pushy about it all.

Jesus understands what it's like to be with pushy people. The Bible tells us about a group of people who wanted to push Jesus around during his earthly ministry. Can you imagine that? People trying to push around the Lord of Glory? In Luke 4:28-30, we read that religious leaders of that day were so angered by the things Jesus was teaching that they felt they had to do something about it.

They "rose up and thrust him out of the city and led him unto the brow of the hill whereon their city was built, that they might cast him down headlong. But he, passing through the midst of them, went on his way."

They wanted to push Jesus off a cliff, but He didn't allow them to. There's a lesson in that for all of us. We can face some angry or disagreeable people in our daily lives who push us to the very edge, so to speak. That's when we need to just calmly walk away from them, like Jesus did.

I visited the 40-foot cliff on that hill where that crowd had taken Jesus, and the edge of it is a frightening place to stand, especially for people like me who don't like heights. I couldn't imagine being there with a group of angry people who wanted to toss me off, as was the case with Jesus that day.

The fact is all of us, young and old alike, are going to deal with people who push us to the brink, people who get on our last nerve. Give yourself some room. Pray about the situation. Sleep on it overnight. Roll out of bed the next morning. And deal with it after you've managed to get yourself off the floor.

Reach Roger Alford at (502)514-6874 or rogeralford1@gmail.com.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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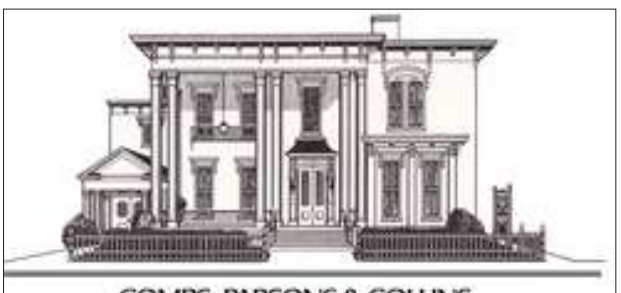
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COUNCIL

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Director Cilla Bloom said in speaking with Richmond officials, the cost of building their eight pickleball courts in Richmond was estimated to be $350,000, not including lighting.

Currently, pickleball players meet at the Berea College tennis courts on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings, and they invite residents to come meet new people and learn more about the game.

Wrapping up the discussion, Mayor Bruce Fraley vowed to continue working with Berea College officials to find a way to add pickleball courts to the city's recreation facilities.

In other news, the council unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the administration to enter into an agreement with the City of Richmond and the Madison County Fiscal Court to establish the Madison County 911 Center.

The interlocal agreement enables the three communities to establish an emergency operations center with 911 services, with Madison County taking the lead administrative role. During a work session prior to Tuesday's business meeting, Councilman Steve Caudill recommended establishing a sinking fund which would allow the city to put money aside for equipment that will no longer be funded as the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) is phased out next year.

The council also voted in favor of an ordinance accepting Waste Connections as the city's contractor for residential and commercial waste disposal. Under the contract, basic waste disposal services would be provided to residents for $17.20 per month, while senior citizens would receive a discount, paying $13.50. The agreement runs for five years, with two two-year options for renewal.

While city officials acknowledge that the cost of waste disposal has increased across the nation as a result of rising fuel and labor costs, City Administrator Rose Beverly has said the administration managed to negotiate a relatively low increase in comparison to surrounding cities.

Turning to utilities, Berea Municipal Utilities Manager Kevin Howard said recent storms raised the water levels in Owsley Fork and Cowbell reservoirs by approximately two feet, bringing the city's water supply to approximately 195 days of fresh water.

On a related note, Howard said preparations for the Owsley Fork Reservoir renovating project are continuing, and the city is anticipating letting bids out in the coming months. The project to raise the dam at the reservoir by six feet is expected to take approximately 15 months, Howard said. The project could potentially begin construction next year, city officials said.

Howard reminded officials that while the project is in progress, the city is hoping to encourage citizens to take measures to reduce their water consumption by as much as 20 percent, since water levels will have to be temporarily lowered at Owsley Fork to accommodate the raising of the dam.

Howard also announced that Kentucky Rural Water Conference honored BMU Assistant General Manager Josh Gabbard with the Wooden Bucket Award, the most prestigious honor the conference presents each year. Gabbard was one of 10 finalists out of over 300 water districts across Kentucky. The award is granted to water and wastewater utilities that demonstrate substantial improvements and excellence in customer service, Howard said.

Meanwhile, the American Wastewater Association awarded a competitive scholarship to a Luke Brock of BMU, who won a $1,000 to further his education in the field. Both Gabbard and Brock drew praise from councilmembers, who noted their commitment to excellence in their fields as well as their dedication to serving Berea residents.

The next Berea City Council meeting is slated for October 15.

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #20-2024

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, AWARDING A FRANCHISE FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF SOLID WASTE WITHIN THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY TO WASTE CONNECTIONS OF KY, INC.

Section I: The Ordinance awards the franchise for collection and disposal services for solid waste within the City of Berea to Waste Connections of KY, Inc.

Section II: Term of Franchise: Five (5) years plus two (2) additional two (2) year terms for a maximum of nine (9) years.

Section III: Provides for the maintenance and operation of the collection and disposal system in the streets, alleys, and other public places and in the course of any new construction or addition to its facility.

Section IV: Franchise Requirements: (a) franchise fee equal to three percent (3%) of gross revenue received, paid to the City during the life of the franchise; (b) franchise payments not in lieu of any occupational, income, license, or property tax, or similar levy, assessment, fee or charge which would otherwise apply to Franchisee; (c) filing of corporate surety bond or other adequate surety agreement; (d) maintain in full force and effect a Comprehensive General Liability Insurance; (e) franchisee indemnifies and holds harmless the City, its officers, boards, commissions, agents and employees from any and all claims; (f) franchisee shall, upon demand of the City, defend the City against any suits for actions brought against the City for acts of the franchisee;

Section V: Standard of Service shall be within standards of the industry;

Section VI: Franchise is not transferrable or assignable with written consent of the City.

Section VIII: Disposal of solid waste collected shall be disposed according to law.

Section IX: Allows other providers subject to Ordinance.

Section X: Repeals all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith.

Prepared by:
Jerry W. Gilbert
Corporation Counsel

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:

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

THIS OCTOBER 3, 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 6 day of NOVEMBER 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
DONALD E. TODD 22-P-00212	BRANDI BALLARD	JIMMY DALE WILLIAMS PO BOX 266 RICHMOND, KY. 40475	FINAL SETTLEMENT SEPTEMBER 3, 2024
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JIMMY LEE SHORT 23-P-00687	SIERRA HUFF	JIMMY DALE WILLIAMS PO BOX 266 RICHMOND, KY. 40476	FINAL SETTLEMENT SEPTEMBER 25, 2024

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DAVID FERNANDEZ, CLERK

This OCTOBER 3, 2024

David M. Fernandez by JS/DC

Madison County District Court

INDICTMENTS

Week of Sept. 25

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Brandon Elkins: tampering with prisoner monitoring device; escape – 3rd degree

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Steven McKinney: 2nd degree criminal possession of a forged instrument (3 counts); 1st degree persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Christopher Jones: fraudulent use of a debit card, $10,000 or greater

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Derrick Hurt: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – aggravated; first degree assault; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; wanton endangerment (2 counts)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. David A. McGlynn: 2nd degree criminal possession of a forged instrument; theft by deception – include cold checks, $1,000 but less than $10,000; 1st degree persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Dean Smith: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Dewey Isaacs: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; violation of conditions of release

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Chontelle Hersey: receiving stolen property, $1,000 but less than $10,000; operating on suspended license; 2nd degree possession of a controlled substance (2 counts – 1 count Psilocybin, 1 count - Buprenorphine); possession of drug paraphernalia

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Wilgus Johnson, Jr.: operating on suspended/revoked operator's license; 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (2 grams or more of methamphetamine); 3rd degree possession of a controlled substance (Alprazolam); 2nd degree possession of a controlled substance (Buprenorphine); convicted felon in possession of a handgun; 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methadone); persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Ronald Rowland: 1st degree sexual abuse (2 counts)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jimmy Gadd: operating on suspended license; expired registration plates; expired registration receipt; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security; theft of identity; persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Brian Hatcher: 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine) – 2 mor more grams) – 1st offense; 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance – heroin/fentanyl; 3rd degree possession of a controlled substance (gabapentin); 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methadone)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Margaret Thurman: 1st degree trafficking controlled substance (methamphetamine – greater than 2 grams methamphetamine) – 1st offense; 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance heroin/fentanyl; 3rd degree possession of a controlled substance (gabapentin); 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methadone); possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Dax Durham: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); no/expired registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security; no motorcycle operator's license; failure to comply with helmet law (under 21 years of age

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Wendy Cox: 2nd degree complicity to commit manslaughter

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Curtis Phillips: 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine – greater than 2 grams); 1st degree trafficking in a

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INDICTMENTS

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controlled substance (carfentanil or Fentanyl derivative); persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Thomas Wells: 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (count 1 – methamphetamine; count 2 – fentanyl; count 3 heroin; count 4 – cocaine); public intoxication – controlled substance; 3rd degree trafficking

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Gary Chapman: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); giving officer false identifying information; 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Donald Cunliffe: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin); custodial interference; possession of drug paraphernalia; wanton endangerment; driving under the influence of a controlled substance

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Britni Liske: custodial interference; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of drug paraphernalia; wanton endangerment

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Erin Reynolds: theft by deception, $1,000 but less than $10,000; 2nd degree forgery, 20 counts

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Benjamin Webb: 2nd degree criminal possession of a forged instrument – 15 counts; theft by deception, $1,000 but less than $10,000

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Treyvon Comer: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 (aggravated circumstances); failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security; 1st degree unlawful imprisonment (2 counts); 1st degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle); 1st degree wanton endangerment (2 counts); 1st degree wanton endangerment – police officer; DVO violation

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jeremiah Berbee: 1st degree wanton endangerment – police officer; 1st degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle) – 2 counts; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08; 2nd degree fleeing or evading police (on foot); reckless driving – 2 counts); disregarding traffic control device – 2 counts

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Adam Flannery: driving on DUI suspended license – 4th offense; operating motor vehicle without ignition interlock device; improper equipment; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Deandre Cook: enhanced 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than 2 grams methamphetamine); enhanced 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (heroin); enhanced 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than 10 D.U. fentanyl); possession of drug paraphernalia

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Curtis Jackson: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/substance(s) – aggravated circumstances; excessive windshield/window tinting; disregarding or failure to yield right of way; 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; 3rd degree possession of a controlled substance (gabapentin); failure of owner to maintain required insurance; vehicular homicide while under the influence of drugs

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jacob Long: 3rd degree burglary; 1st degree criminal mischief (3 counts); theft by unlawful taking (greater than $1,000); 2nd degree fleeing or evading police; 3rd degree burglary; 1st degree criminal mischief

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Theresa Noland: 3rd degree burglary; 1st degree criminal mischief (3 counts); theft by unlawful taking (greater than $1,000); 1st degree wanton endangerment; 1st degree fleeing or evading police; speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit; reckless driving; disregarding traffic control device; 2nd degree fleeing or evading police

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Sean Beasley: procure or promote use of minor by electronic means (2 counts); 1st degree unlawful transaction with a minor under 16 years of age; 3rd degree rape (2 counts); 3rd degree sodomy

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Thomas Wells: 1st degree possession in a controlled substance (greater than 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; convicted felon in possession of a handgun (2 counts); convicted felon in possession of a firearm; 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Adam Burns: theft of identity of another without consent; possession of drug paraphernalia; 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin, gabapentin, and fentanyl)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Timothy Banks: 2nd degree criminal possession of a forged instrument (3 counts)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Christopher D. Hutsell: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Bobby Gray: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Austin Wells: 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Lisa Williams: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of drug paraphernalia; 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); 1st degree promoting contraband

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Cassie Seals: 1st degree wanton endangerment

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Kenneth Dadzie: 2nd degree fleeing or evading police (on foot); possession of marijuana; 1st degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jeffrey T. Tipton: vehicle handlamp/taillight color violation; trafficking in marijuana (8 oz or less); possession of drug paraphernalia; 2nd degree trafficking in a controlled substance (10 D.U. hallucinogen – psilocybin

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Sarah Firebaugh: 1st degree sexual abuse – victim less than 12/vulnerable victim

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Tierra Gaines: 1st degree assault; possession of marijuana; wanton endangerment (4 counts)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Akilah Parker: complicit to commit 1st degree assault; possession of marijuana; 4th degree Assault; wanton endangerment (4 counts)

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jamarr Simpson: complicity to commit 1st degree assault; 4th degree assault

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. John Huguely: 1st degree robbery; 4th degree assault

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Shannon Pigg: 2nd degree assault; attempted kidnapping; 2nd degree disorderly conduct; 1st degree robbery; 2nd degree criminal mischief; persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Joseph Sparks: kidnapping

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jarrett Travis Masters, Jr.: 1st degree trafficking in a controlled substance (greater than 2 grams methamphetamine); 3rd degree 1st offense trafficking in a controlled substance (gabapentin greater than 20 D.U. but less than 12o D.U.); 2nd degree persistent felony offender

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Justin Lee Foster: 1st degree burglary; 2nd degree burglary

• Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jonathon Z. Ball: receiving stolen property, $1,000 but less than $10,000′ possession of burglary tools (2 counts); 1st degree persistent felony offender; possession of stolen mail matter (5 counts); criminal mischief; 3rd degree burglary

• Ryan E. Oller: 1st degree wanton endangerment (5 counts); 1st degree wanton endangerment – police officer (19 counts); resisting arrest; 2nd degree disorderly conduct

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Cats take break after milestone win

Coach Mark Stoops smiled big after Kentucky stunned sixth-ranked Ole Miss last Saturday in Oxford. He celebrated by crowd surfing on the shoulders of his players in the joyful UK locker room.

Stoops had every reason to be excited for a league breakthrough after the Wildcats lost their first two Southeastern Conference encounters, including a disappointing 31-6 decision to South Carolina in the league opener. The setback was a major letdown for Stoops, now in his 13th season as head coach.

The loss to the Gamecocks got the attention of Stoops, who vowed his squad would bounce back from the 25-point loss to South Carolina. A week later, Kentucky gave Georgia, ranked No. 1 at the time, all it could handle before a late touchdown lifted the Bulldogs to a 13-12 win over the gritty Wildcats.

Kentucky's response against Georgia following the loss to South Carolina provided a ray of hope for Big Blue Nation and showed the Wildcats have what it takes to compete at an elite level in the SEC. It could have been a major turning point for the rest of the season.

After opening the season with 31-0 a shutout of Southern Mississippi, Kentucky failed to score a touchdown in the two losses to South Carolina and Georgia, but the team's defensive unit kept hope alive.

A 41-6 win over Ohio provided the spark Kentucky's offense needed to get back on track going into four straight conference games, a crucial stretch that

For eight quarters, Kentucky failed to score a touchdown against conference opponents but reached the end zone twice against an Ole Miss squad that held their first four foes to just 22 points total.

Those two touchdowns helped the Wildcats make history against the Rebels. The team's defense was just as impressive and Ole Miss from unleashing an offensive assault similar to the first four games when the Rebels scored 220 points, including 50 or more three times.

So you want to be a head coach?

Two fourth-down decisions have defined the season, so far. Stoops elected to punt from Georgia's 47 with about three minutes to play and the Bulldogs were able to get two first downs to mostly run out the clock. The Cats got the ball back with nine seconds remaining and no timeouts and went nowhere.

On Saturday, Stoops went for it on fourth-and-seven from his own 20, bucking his conservative stance, and Brock Vandagriff connected with Barion Brown on a 63-yard strike that set up the game-winning touchdown and will immediately go down as one of the biggest plays in Kentucky history.

Two fourth downs, two decisions, two vastly different results.

The win over Ole Miss wasn't the first time Kentucky has beaten a top 10 foe, but marked just the fifth time in program history the Wildcats beat a team ranked in the top 6 in the Associated Press Top 25 poll.

he last win of epic proportions came in 2007 when the Wildcats stunned LSU, then ranked No. 1, 43-27 in triple overtime at Commonwealth Stadium (later named Kroger Field).

In 1964, Kentucky defeated Ole Miss, ranked No. 1 at the time, 27-21 in Jackson, Miss.

The Rebels ended that campaign 5-5-1. Another win over the Rebels came in 1969 when Kentucky edged Archie Manning and the Rebels in 1969 at Stoll Field. It was one of Kentucky's two wins in John Ray's first season at the helm.

After winning three times in its first five games, Kentucky gets a break with a bye week before returning to conference play against Vanderbilt on Oct. 12 at Kroger Field.

The win over the Rebels was one the Wildcats needed to regain much-needed confidence going into the rest of the season.

Football

September

28 @ Ole Miss • Noon • ABC/ESPN

October

12 Vanderbilt • TBA

19 @ Florida • TBA

26 Auburn • TBA

November

2 @ Tennessee • TBA

16 Murray State • TBA

23 @ Texas • TBA

30 Louisville • TBA

Basketball

October

11 Big Blue Madness • 7 p.m.

18 Blue-White Event • 7 p.m.

23 Kentucky Wesleyan (EX) • TBA

29 Minnesota State (EX) • TBA

November

4 Wright State • TBA

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Medical cannabis businesses prohibited

Fiscal Court

Bob Flynn
For The Citizen

The Madison County Fiscal Court Tuesday, at it's regular monthly meeting in Berea, unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting the opening of any medical cannabis businesses within unincorporated Madison County jurisdiction.

The move follows the Kentucky General Assembly adopting House Bill 829 and signed into law by Governor Andy Beshear in April which amended KRS Chapter 218B, the Kentucky Medical Cannabis Chapter, allowing local governments to prohibit cannabis business operations within their territory with the passing of an ordinance.

The ordinance will become effective on the date of the second reading which will be at the November Fiscal Court meeting.

Both the city or Richmond and the City of Berea have already passed similar ordinances.

District Two Magistrate Steve Lochmueller told court members and Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor that though he is a supporter of the use of medical cannabis, he voted to approve the resolution as read.

"I personally am a supporter of medical cannabis. I've had family members, not close, but family members that have been able to

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VOTE STEVE DAVIS FOR Berea City Council

State of County

Taylor praises past, moves forward

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

RICHMOND — The Madison County Courthouse is scheduled to open this spring after supply chain issues delayed its opening.

Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor said the Circuit Court Judicial Center was scheduled to open this fall, but unforeseen delays forced construction crews to move the opening day to the spring of 2025.

"It will be painted white," Taylor said during his yearly State of the County address last Wednesday. "This is the first renovation to our beloved Courthouse since the 1960s and the best part is it is 100 percent funded by the state."

Taylor highlighted several major projects that took place during the past year, including the improvements at Wilgreen Lake, broadband expansion, an 800 megahertz and Wefiber project to improve communication for first responders, a new emergency storage building and a revamp website to improve communication between the county

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Remembering C.C.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, above, along with relatives and friends, unveiled the sign intended for Phase II of the Berea Bypass, renamed Mayor C.C. Hensley Memorial Highway in honor of Berea's late chief executive who passed away suddenly in 1980. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

Bridge dedicated in honor of late mayor

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Local officials and family members of C.C. Hensley gathered last Wednesday at Berea Fire Station 1, dedicating Phase II of the Berea Bypass to the late mayor, who passed away suddenly in December 1980.

Serving as the second mayor of Berea from 1958 until his death, Cyrus Clinton Hensley moved to Berea at a young age and was a member of the first graduating class of Berea High School in 1930.

By an act of the Kentucky legislature, a section of the Berea Bypass from U.S. 25 to Big Hill Road/Highway 21 has been officially named in Hensley's honor.

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley noted Hensley took a leading role in seeking funding for the Berea Bypass. Shortly after his death, the Berea City Council adopted a resolution in January of 1981 to rename the bypass, which was then still in the planning stages.

"This was over 40 years in the making. And what is really gratifying to me is to see something that could have been lost to time, but now the right thing has happened," Fraley said.

Fraley credited former and current public officials for bringing the project to fruition.

"I credit [State Representative] Josh Bray and [State Senator] Jared Carpenter for moving the ball forward, but also [former Berea City Councilman] John Payne, and the fourth mayor of Berea, Steve Connelly, for making sure we were aware of this so we could take action and get things done," Fraley said.

Fraley noted the effort to rename the bypass began in

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> Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley

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'Raising cane'

The Ballinger family celebrated 50 years of 'rasing cane' and making molasses at their family farm last weekend.

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Matthew 11:28-29 (KJV)

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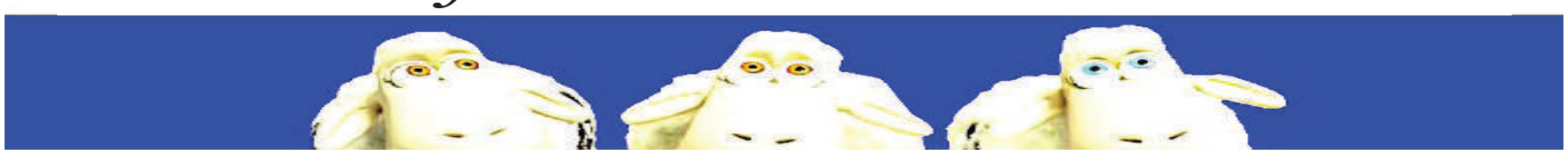

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TAYLOR

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and its citizens.

Taylor said he was "super proud" of the accomplishments during the past 12 months, but also is equally excited about the future, including improvements to the county infrastructure.

Since July, Taylor said, the county had completed 147 road work orders and completed work on 670 work orders during Fiscal Year 2024. Those improvements included a bridge replacement on Doylesville Road, the Herndon Lane visibility safety project and the Airport Road safety project.

"As we look to the future, we are in the process of investing record dollars and using ARPA funds to resurface the worst county roads, which is more than 32 miles of roadways," he said. "In addition, the state road department is working on several significant road projects, including Aviation Way. This will provide better access to our Central Kentucky Regional Airport and open additional economic development opportunities in the area."

Taylor added that ARPA funds also will be allocated to help make a generation impact through broadband expansion to rural areas of the county, investing on roadways and partnering with utility partners to improve water and sewer access.

As we continue to grow, as one of our state's most dynamic and diverse populations, one thing remains constant: We are a county where people and businesses can live genuinely and grow with intent. We are a community where opportunity thrives."

Taylor also emphasized the importance of regionalism and added the importance of embracing growth.

"We must embrace it, shape it and recognize that it requires us to act," he said. …"We're making once-in-a-generation investments in our future. Madison County decided to start dipping our toes in the economic development business after many years of sitting on the sidelines and watching other communities create new jobs.

"I've said this many times and now I am going to say it to a group of business leaders who understand business, return on investment and strategy. What if we had thought bigger and regionally in the 1980s before Toyota opened their doors in Scott County? What if Madison County, Richmond and Berea could have benefitted from the hundreds of people who make that commute everyday? What if we could have received just a little piece of the revenue generated by Toyota annually?"

He also plans to continue to work with officials on a post-CSEPP plan once work is fully completed on the chemical weapons destruction project and said plans are under way for a new animal shelter. Taylor said development will begin at Legacy Lake (I-75, Exit 95), the possibility to two distilleries as part of the Bourbon Trail in the future and smart use and development within the corridors of Madison County.

The event was co-sponsored by both the Richmond and Berea Chamber of Commerce.

"As we continue to lead, let's lead together," Taylor said. "Someone shared with me recently that 'Smart people don't engage in ignorance' and I'd ask you to remember that. If you don't know - ask. Tell the truth.

"Don't participate in fake news, don't participate, please in social media warfare, if you can't say it to someone's face, then you probably

Mayors, managers meet

A first-ever Mayors and Media Conference was held Wednesday, October 2 at J. Frank Publishing in London. The conference, sponsored by Mountain Association, allowed mayors from cities represented by Nolan Group Media properties to participate in a candid, open discussion about issues confronting both media and local government. Attending the conference were Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, Manchester Mayor Scott Collins, Barbourville Mayor David Thompson, Pineville Mayor Scott Madon and London Mayor Randall Weddell, and was attended by Manchester Enterprise Publisher Mark Hoskins, Pineville Sun Publisher Linn Hobbs, Mountain Advocate Publisher Charles Myrick, and virtually by Berea Citizen Publisher Keith Taylor. The group was treated to a tour of J. Frank Publishing's printing facility, followed by a lunch from Old Town Grill courtesy of Mountain Association.

For a video of the meeting, click on the QR code with your smart phone.

Public Notice

The Madison County Fiscal Court will have a second reading of Ordinances 2024-16, 2024-17, and 2024-18 during the regularly scheduled meeting at 9:30 a.m. on October 22, 2024 in the Richmond City Hall Commission Chambers at 239 W. Main St., Richmond, KY. View full posting at www.madisoncountyky.gov/public-notices, or in person at 135 W. Irvine St., Richmond, KY by calling 859-624-4700.

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Celebrating & thriving

Keith Taylor

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Over the course of time, our message hasn't changed, but the method of how we deliver the news has extended online, giving readers more options when it comes to subscribing to our product. Not only can you read us in print, but you also can find us on the internet.

This year marks 84 years our industry has celebrated the occasion and we are one of thousands of newspapers across the country that bring the news to you through daily or weekly format.

It's a job that we don't take lightly and one we are serious about. Even in times of uncertainty, we do our best to cover the news in our community that we feel is relevant to our readers.

Since Al Gore supposedly invented "the information super highway." that has evolved into a plethora of false narratives and news propaganda filtered on both sides of the political aisle. Social "Media" sites such as Facebook, Twitter — whether good or bad — are sadly what many consider the newsroom of our times. The recent shootings on. I-75 are a prime example of how misinformation can spread like wildfire on social media.

That's why our public officials and agencies should be reminded that a PRESS release isn't a SOCIAL MEDIA release. The news should be delivered to the true media members first before Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Tik Tok.

I believe those sites should be used for personal happenings to share with others in our lives, but they lack credibility and can't be trusted as a worthy news source. It's up to newspapers and other traditional news outlets such as radio and television to provide the facts and report the news without fitting the narrative to a personal belief.

The Berea Citizen has been published for our readers in Madison County and is the oldest tenured newspaper in Madison County. We also are the most circulated in the county and still family owned by Nolan Group Media, a chain of eight newspapers that make each of our decisions locally and independently. We aren't driven by a cooperate machine fueled by large profit margins and owned by out-of-state decision-makers.

Truthfully, the method at which we deliver the news has changed because of the internet and its influence on our society, especially our younger generation, but the message remains the same as it did before radio, television and web sites came into the equation.

During the past decade, a myth has been circulating that newspapers are dead, but that can't be further than the truth. People want their newspaper each week. When it doesn't arrive on time in the mailbox each week, our phone can't stop ringing. Our rack sales, papers purchased on newsstands, are very strong, and for just $30 a year, it can be delivered right to your mailbox each week. That's right, $60 a year and we even offer a 10 percent senior discount.

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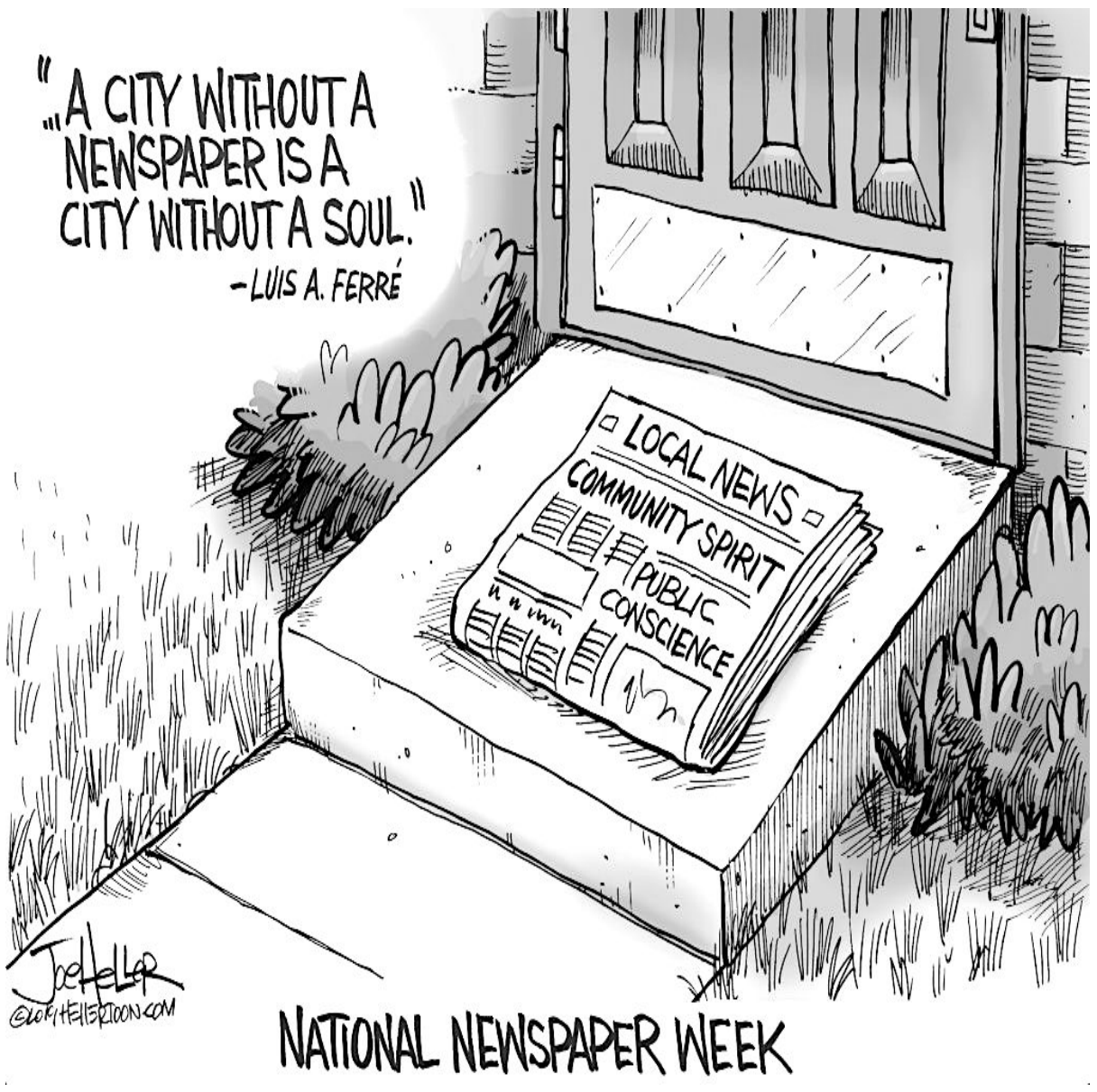
Some of the news, such as breaking events, we instantly put on our web site to help inform our readers of timely news.

As we have learned, the internet serves a purpose in our ever-changing society, but print is as strong as its ever been and is one of the most effective ways to reach our readers, especially our older generation who don't rely on social platforms to get their news.

We can't leave our neighbors who blazed the trail and took care of us behind. They deserve better and we will continue to make sure they are covered each and every week. We also are there for those who rely on the internet and will continue to adapt to the ever-changing landscape.

Much like the news, it never stops.

Keith Taylor



Read, stay informed

Benjy Hamm

Nearly 220 million American adults turn to their local newspapers regularly for news and information they need to stay informed, feel more connected to their neighbors and improve their lives and communities.

That readership number is based on a recent national study by independent research firm Coda Ventures for the America's Newspapers organization.

Most likely, the number of readers is higher. Many people who say they receive news on their phone or from social media instead of newspapers fail to understand that the sources for those stories are often journalists at U.S. newspapers.

We sometimes take the work of journalists for granted, but those who work at newspapers are filling an important role in the health of our communities and country.

Everyone, even nonreaders, benefits from the work of journalists. News coverage has led to improvements in food safety, decreases in traffic and plane fatalities, better care for veterans and nursing home patients, support for victims of natural disasters, and exposure of all sorts of wrongdoing.

I have long loved this quotation by Frank Batten Sr., a media visionary and former chairman of Landmark Communications, who said about journalists and newspapers: "Our calling was never more important. We have the capacity to inform, to enlighten, to awaken and to inspire. We have the opportunity to enrich the lives of thousands of people every day."

Across the United States, journalists and other newspaper employees are serving their communities and democracy every day by informing, enlightening, awakening and inspiring millions of readers.

The news they provide is accessed in many forms. Many people still use the word newspaper as the all-encompassing term for those various forms, but now news is delivered news through websites, social media, electronic editions, email alerts and newsletters, in addition to the traditional printed paper.

Those delivery methods have changed significantly in recent years. But one thing remains constant: Americans depend on the trusted news coverage provided by newspapers.

The study by Coda Ventures, based on surveys of 5,000 people, revealed that respondents ranked local newspapers and their websites as the most accurate sources of original news reporting. The results also listed the top five reasons Americans seek out local news – to stay informed, feel connected in the community, decide where they stand on local issues, find places and things to do, and talk to other people about community news.

Survey respondents consistently said they prefer newspapers in print and digital formats over TV, radio and social media as their main source for news and information important to them.

They like the fact that newspapers use different ways to deliver their news stories to various audiences. The survey showed that people who are 39 and younger listed social media as the No. 1 way they prefer to access news, though they also like news websites and email alerts. People in the 40 to 74 age group ranked news websites as their top choice, followed by email alerts and the printed newspaper. Those 75 and older prefer the print edition but also like news websites and email alerts.

Based on the frequent reports of struggles within the news business, many people might be surprised to learn that newspapers and their digital offerings reach so many readers. Those struggles, primarily financial, are real and affect many media companies, not just newspapers. But the new ways of delivering news allow newspapers to reach even larger audiences.

Frank Batten might not have anticipated the widespread use of the internet and social media when he first made his comments in the 1980s, but his words remain true today.

Newspapers and their dedicated employees continue to inform, enlighten, awaken and inspire – enriching their communities and the lives of millions of people who benefit from their work every day.

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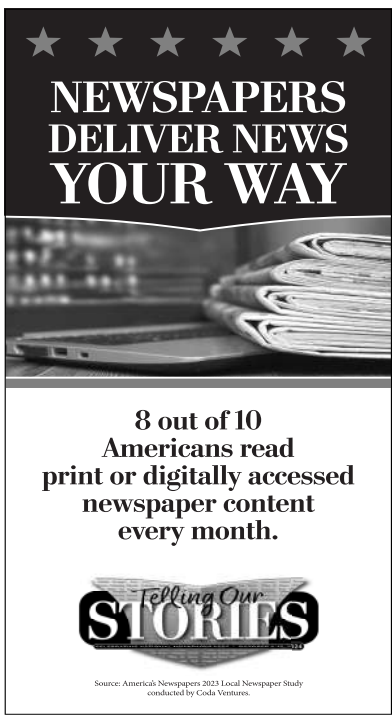

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Sept. 26

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• Brandon Wilson, 32: rear license not illuminated; failure to or improper signal; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Robert Kitchens, 40: fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, auto; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others

• Illren Keller, 39: commitment order

• Brittany Wilson, 34: commitment order

• Michael Cheeks, 42: theft by unlawful taking or disposition; probation violation for felony offense (2 counts)

Sept. 27

• Terry Ray, 58: cruelty to animals – 2nd degree

• Jessica Rocha, 29: failure to appear

• Megan Lopez, 40: failure to appear

• Joshua Abney, 39: failure to appear (5 counts)

• Trevor Smith, 29: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Justin Banks, 37: serving weekends

• Casey Caudill, 40: serving weekends

• Ronald Alexander, 36: serving weekends

• Alyssa Adams, 31: serving weekends

• Joshua Howard, 28: serving weekends

• John Heun, 33: serving weekends

• Henry Coffey, 44: serving weekends

• Ronald Discepoli, 32: serving weekends

• Michael Armstrong, 54: serving weekends

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• Marvin Kidd, 49: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Melinda Chaves, 54: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Jonathan Mansfield, 43: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Robert Bowman, 61: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense

• Kathy Burdine, 58: failure to appear

• Ryan Brooks, 33: assault, 4th degree dating violence, minor injury; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Corey Howard, 34: criminal mischief, 2nd degree; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Robin Oliver, 42: leaving scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance; burglary, 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, $1,000 but less than $10,000; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st

• Ronald Foltin, 50: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

Sept. 29

• Russell Bolton, 42: wanton endangerment – 1st degree

• Tristin Short, 19: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Ngiep Heng, 33: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Trina Abney, 57: no tail lamps; no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; failure to produce insurance; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Kristoff Johnson, 26: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury); harassment – physical contact – no -injury

• Laura Corron, 43: driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense

• Christian Everett, 21: speeding, 26 mph or greater over limit; careless driving; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security-1st offense; failure to wear seat belts

• Tyler Hodge, 33: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• George Lowery,45: failure to appear

• Joanna Marcum, 39: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

Sept. 30

• Larry Lawson, 65: criminal trespassing – 34d degree

• Brian Abner, 45: failure to appear

• Sydney Mundy, 24: assault, 2nd degree; wanton endangerment, 1st degree

• Paul Barrett, 30: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Randy Chaney, 53: serving parole violation warrant; probation violation (for felony offense); fugitive (warrant not required)

• Joshua Venn, 44: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Jerry Perrin, 58: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; failure to appear

• James Smith, 71: parole violation (For technical violation)

• James Lear, 38: possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

Oct. 1

• Charles Neal, 41: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; resisting arrest; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree

• Savannah Agee, 38: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Brandon Campbell, 43: hold for court

• Bobby VanWinkle, 47: hold for court

• Michael Pearson, 34: hold for court

• Stanley Shields, 47: hold for court

• Kari Smallwood, 26: failure to appear

• Jennifer Sargent, 35: hold for court

• Charles Adams, 41: hold for court

• Jacqueline Cain, 42: hold for court

• Joshua Willis, 43: parole violation. (for technical violation)

• Brandy Barrett, 41: commitment order

• Stephen Keel, 50: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Karey Dillon, 48: fleeing or evading police, 2n degree (motor vehicle); driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; reckless driving; improper passing; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card

• Clifton Willoughby, 30: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession f a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified

Oct. 2

• Sebrina Berry, 30: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Michael Agee, 40: failure to appear; unlawful transaction with a minor, 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Lindsey Jones, 29: speeding, 15 mph over limit; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 3rd; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense

• Tiffany Jones, 34: assault, 4th degree (minor injury)

• Jonathan Sanchez, 33: probation violation (for felony offense)

• Brandon Walters, 30: hold for other agency; failure to appear (3 counts)

• Makenzie Anderson, 26: hold for court

• James Harrison, 45: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Adrian Jones, 21: possession of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor under 12; violation of pre-trial conditions

• Joshua Agee, 42: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; assault, 2nd degree domestic violence; strangulation, 1st degree, domestic violence

• William Richardson, 49: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Gary Brock, 56: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 1

• Kacey Renee Cashin vs. Rajan Ragput

Circuit Court

Sept. 26

• Steven Allen Richardson vs. Hannah Renee Parker

Sept. 27

• Lauren A. Cardwell vs. James W. Cardwell

• Cynthia Powell vs. Eldon Powell Oct. 1

• Stephanie Lewis vs. Thomas Stewart

• Louis Blake Hamilton vs. Ashley Dawn Hamilton

Oct. 1

• Sheila M. Mundy vvs. Tyronda M. Mundy

MARRIAGES

Sept. 26

• Danny Wayne Durham, data technician, 48, of Frankfort to Lindsey Marie Northern, salon consultant, 38, of Richmond

• Brooklyn Danielle Owens, teacher, 22, of Irvine to Michael Jacob Hall, fire alarm tech, 24, of Ravenna

• Sept. 30

• Brittany Danielle Hall, senior buyer, 31, of Berea to Freddie Keith Lear, Jr., manufacturing, 42, of Berea

• Ashley Nicole Pingleton, CMA, 28, of Richmond to Austin Todd Oliver, self-employed, 29, of Richmond

• John Taylor Parchment, kitchen worker, 26, of Richmond. Mary Dane Fernandez Leonardo, unemployed, 32, of Richmond

• Jatin Gunvantbhai Prajapati, manager gas station, 27, of Lexington to Nikitaben Vishnubhai Prajapati, cashier, 23, of Lexington

• Leah Kate DeBorde, baker, 23, of Richmond to Tyler Scot Storie, construction, 24, of Richmond

• Stephanie Michelle Brewer, caregiver, 43, of Richmond to Adam Isidro Lucero, cook, 48, of Richmond

• Carly Anna Thomas, YMCA After school program, 23, of Richmond to Marc Allen Lovelace, Jr., maintenance at Bluegrass Plating, 18, of Richmond

• Anson Robert Hinson, United States Air Force, 26, of Mustang, Oklahoma to Katherine Arcadia Garcia, unemployed, 22, of Mustang, Oklahoma

• Tyler Wayne Cupp, engineer, 29, of Richmond to Allison Hope Myers, event coordinator, 27, of Richmond

• Kristopher Paul King, sales consultant, 25, of Richmond to Becka Lynn Abner, Nurse Tech, 24, nurse tech, of Richmond

• Hayley Morgan Campbell, retail online distribution, 22, of Berea to Bohdi David Owens, retail support team, 23, of Richmond

• Samantha Skye Savage, teacher, 24, of Richmond to Caleb Nathanial Kendrick, truck driver, 25, of Richmond

• Rachel Lyn Carden, occupational therapist, 24, of Richmond to Wade Ethan Taylor, RKY Fencing, 23, of Richmond

• Makenna Lauren Russell, dental hygienist, 22, of Richmond to Grant Riley Dickerson, HVAC Technician, 21, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sept. 26

• Blue Willow Property Group, LLC, by Christopher M. McCoy, Member to Rudolph Renko and Sarah A. Renko, 469 Avawam Drive, $632,985

• Joey Dee Centers and Kimberly J. Centers to Donna Robbins and Brandon Frank Robbins, tract Berea – Kingston Road (lot 3 – A plat 9/21), $257,000

• Laura M. Manges to Laura M. Manges, Trustee of the Laura M. Manges Revocable Trust, dated June 28, 2024, tract/lots 39, 40, and 41 Block B Berea and Big Hill Pike in Christmas Ridge Addition, Berea and lot 7 Block B Christmas Ridge Addition, Berea, for purposes of funding the Laura M. Manges Revocable Trust

• Erin Leigh Childress and Julia Coffman Curry to Kristina Ping Kepperling and Preston Kyle-Jay Wall, lot 22 Woodlands Subdivision Phase 1-B, $32,000

Sept. 27

• The Estate of Barbara Ellen Sowders (a/k/a Barbara E. Sowders), by and through Paul D. Sowders, to Glenn C. Gordon and Donna T. Gordon, 209 Clairmont Drive, $315,000

• DS & JV Properties, LLC to Austin Cunliffe, lot 68 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 1, $58,000

• Theresa A. Dufour and Phillip Dufour to Jerry L. Cornett and Heather N. Dufour, lot 78 Creekside Village Unit 1, $149,336

• Greatview Properties, LLC to Robert Keck and Marsha Keck, 129, Maple Street, Richmond, $20,000

• Pamela Dunson, Paula Woods (a/k/a Paula Dunson Woods), and Patsey Dunson to Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use and benefit of the Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways, parcel 5 tract A (along 1983 Menelaus Pike Road over CSX Railroad); Parcel 5 tract B (along 1983 Menelaus Pike Road; Parcel 5 Tract C (along 1983 Menelaus Road); parcel 5 Tract D (along 1983 Menelaus Pike Road); Parcel 5 Tract # (along 1983 Menelaus Road), $38,200

• Ruth Crutcher and Sammy Crutcher, Samantha Crutcher, Greg Kelly, and Connie Buttry to Adrienne R. Williams, lot 2 Foxridge Subdivision (769 Charlie Norris Road), $225,000

• Adrian B. Adkins and Christy M. Adkins to Kevin Dale Wolfe and Madison Page, lot 48 Olde South Estates, $192,500

• Deborah D. Clark to Rick Lanham and Chaquita Lanham, tract Possum Kingdom Road, lot 1 Larry Black Lots, $125,000

• Jamison Amanda Ornella (f/k/a Jamison A. Rogers and Jamison Amanda Rogers) to Ridgehaven Properties, LLC, 606 Prospect Street, Berea, $80,000

• Ernie D. Northern and Peggy Northern to Kim Bruton and Prentice Brutin, Sr., 1006 Idyllwild Drive, $347,899

Sept. 30

• Jeffrey Kidd, in his capacity as Executor for and on behalf of the Estate of Billy T. Hacker to Paul Taylor, lots 1 and 2 Block A Highland View Subdivision, for and in consideration of compliance with the terms and provisions of the Last Will and Testament of Billy T. Hacker

• Kimberly Strickland Fry and Jerry Fry to Alexander A. Ferrara and Tabitha Ferrara, 705 Canefield Court, Richmond, $655,000

• Carl Robert Lindahl to KY Home Investors, LLC, 215 Boone Street, Berea, $60,000

• KY Home Investors, LLC to Kentucky Home Transformations, LLC, 215 Boone Street, Berea, $108,000

• Donald L. Delaney and Kathy Delaney to Christopher Delaney, 207 Leimaur Drive, Richmond, $115,000

• Dywalt Properties, LLC to Ernie Northern and Peggy Carol Northern, lot 82 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, $290,000

• A&A Construction, LLC to Lisa Thacker and Allen Thacker, lot 74 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, $309,000

• Davis H. Reeves and Natosha L. Reeves to Sarah Elizabeth Lorch Wheeler and Hunter Alexander Wheeler, lots 48-49 Deacon Hills Subdivision, $360,000

• Anthony P Baxley, Jr. and Julianna C. Baxley to Kenneth P. Aitken, Jr. and Leslie Ann Aitken, 11 Heron Landing, $515,000

• Robert E. Sweeting, Jr. and Tammy L. Sweeting to Cameron Blake Shepherd and Hannah Rose Shepherd, 1072 Breezy Lane Berea, $279,900

• Taylor Talbott and Lyndsee Talbott to Brynley Caroline Hyatt, 506 E. Irvine Street, $183,000

• John Lazzaro Builders, Inc. to Clay Rogers, lot 62 Persimmon Trace @ Goldenleaf (a/k/a The Pavilion @ Goldenleaf), $300,000

• Sterling Hughes to Jorja Catherine Cooper and Ryan Kristofer Cooper, lot 60 Dreamland Subdivision, Phase IV, $227,000

• Steven A Inglis and Cheryl A. Inglis to Leslie Richie and Samantha Richie, lot 56 Covington Woods Subdivision, Phase 1, $265,000

• A&R Contractors, LLC to SJO Investments, LLC, lots 120 and 121 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase, 1, $125,000

Oct. 1

• Harvey Riggins and Kathy Riggins to Stevin A. Inglis and Cheryl Inglis, 206 Stoney Creek Way, $275,000

• Helen C. Janeway to Charles Marz and Susan O. Marz, 1057 Amberly Way, $300,000

• Paul Lee Powell and Rachel Marjorie Powell to Mary Ann Powell, a certain tract of land on the north side of Kentucky River Road, for and in consideration of the love and affection between parties

• Commonwealth Property Solutions, LLC (a/k/a Commonwealth Property Solutions) to Thomas Construction, Inc., 616 Jigg Water Road, $67,000

• The Gary Lee Bennett and Clara Robbins Bennett Trust, dated December 17, 2021, whose Trustees are Gary Lee Bennett and Clara Robbins Bennett to Botts Realty Group, LLC, lot B plat 30/255, $270,000

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Reflections

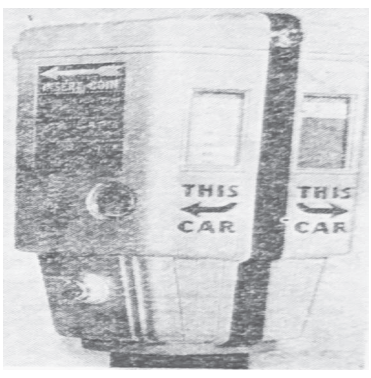
Berea Citizen archives

October 9, 1924
New parsonage planned

Plans were being completed for a new Methodist parsonage in Berea. A Street was to run from Chestnut Street to High Street through the lot where the school building stood. The parsonage would be to the back of the Methodist Church and would face the new street. It was planned to be a brick veneer building with six rooms, a bathroom and all modern conveniences. The other house now standing on the lot would be move further back from the church.

October 13, 1949
Twin meter trial

Berea was meeting the local traffic problem with a modern parking meter system employing the new Alfco Twin Automatic meter. These meters would go into use on October 14, 1949. The hours of use would be from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. with holidays and Sundays being excluded. The remainder of the month of October would be a training period for the public to become accustomed to using the new meter system. These meters were installed on a trial period of nine months. At the end of the trial, other meters would be installed when and if needed. Ninety-nine parking spaces were currently metered making slightly less than two-hundred parking spaces. The modern meter in use had two faces with each having its own coin slot and time scale indicator. One penny would permit 12 minutes of parking time, and a nickel would permit one hour of parking time. This new type of meter was designed to operate simply, efficiently and accurately, providing greater convenience to the public

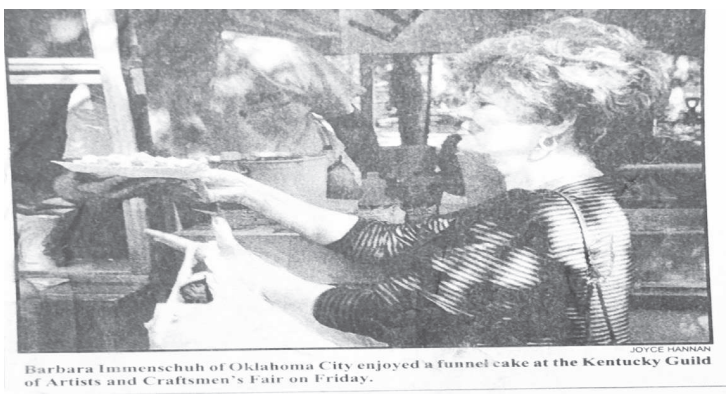


October 10, 1974
Change shortage

Both Berea banks were running low on pennies and were rationing the coins. Steve Snowden, president of People's Bank and Trust Company said that the Federal Reserve was limiting the number of pennies it was giving banks. He noted that there was a penny shortage nationally, but added, "don't ask me why." Sam Colville, a cashier at Berea National Bank attributed the shortage to the fact that "people are hording them up." He suggested that a good part of the shortage was artificial, however, cause by newspaper publicity of the shortage. The Berea National Bank was limiting its business customers to 50 cents in pennies and wasn't giving pennies to individual customers. Mr. Snowden said that People's Bank, which has been receiving additional pennies from a vending machine operator, said business customers could receive as many pennies as the needed, but the bank was not giving individual customers pennies. He said that he "looks for the penny shortage to stay with us for many months."

October 14, 1999
Silver lining

Clouds that dripped rain on the Kentucky Guild Crafts fair had a silver lining. "The patrons who came in spite of the rain on Saturday… came out and they seriously shopped." Said Allison Kaiser, Guild director. "Some of our exhibitors had very good fairs." Kaiser praised exhibitors, volunteers, musicians and patrons for braving the wet weather. "Their attitudes were tremendous; it was quite refreshing actually. Everyone knew that this (rain) was completely out of our control…The exhibitors told me, we can't be so selfish when we know what this rain means in this area". She added, "Their spirits stayed pretty high." The fair's modest success was added by a record high attendance on Friday, "Well beyond what we traditionally had in the past," Kaiser said. However total attendance at the fair was between 3,500 and 4,000 patrons, about half of what is normally expected. The patrons who came in spite of the rain, Kaiser said, were determined not to let the fair go by without them. "They told me, I wasn't going to miss this for anything. The impact (0f the weather) was not as bad as it could have been." Kaiser also praised fair production manager Janet Howard and advisory board member Virginia Petty. "The fair wouldn't have come together as well as it did without them. "They were just wonderful." Kaiser said.

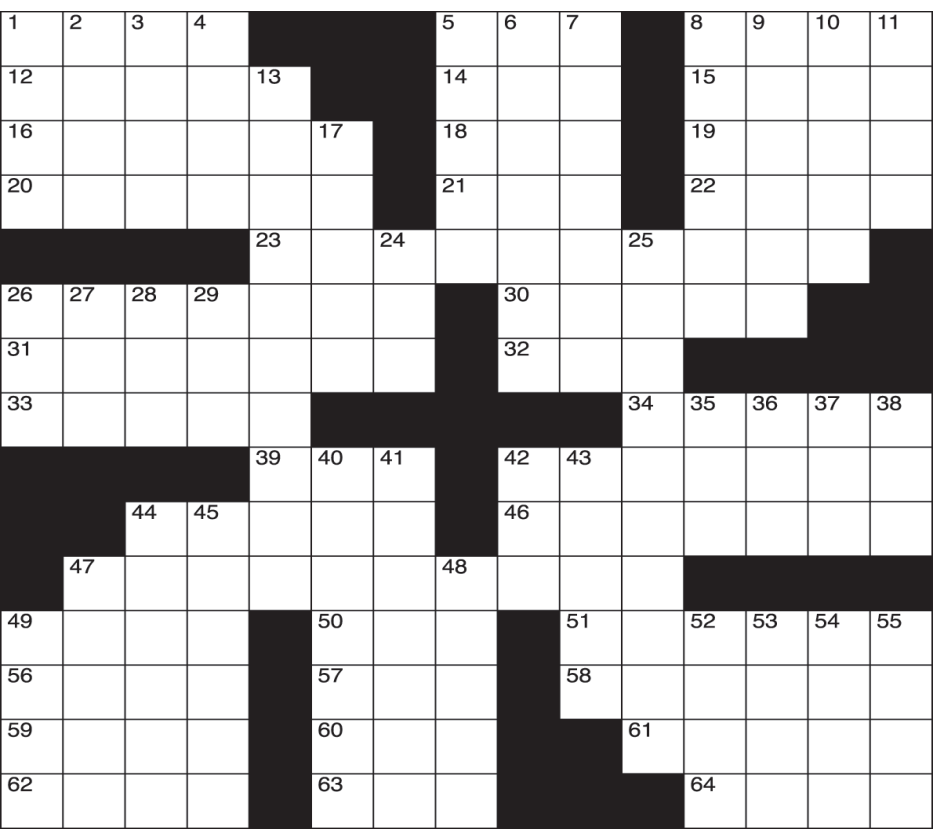


JOYCE HANNAN

Barbara Immenschuh of Oklahoma City enjoyed a funnel cake at the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen's Fair on Friday.

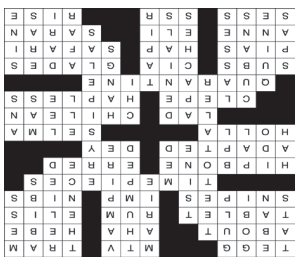
Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Unsheared sheep
5. Rock TV channel
8. Streetcar
12. Concerning
14. Exclamation
15. Greek goddess of youth
16. Popular type of device
18. Alcoholic beverage
19. Ancient Olympic Site
20. Sharpshoots
21. Tyrion Lannister was characterized as one
22. Pointed ends of pens
23. Measuring instruments
26. Midsection body part
30. Made a mistake
31. Adjusted
32. "Partridge" actress Susan
33. Yell
34. Civil rights city in Alabama
39. Young boy
42. Type of sea bass
44. To call (archaic)
46. Unfortunate
47. Separate oneself from others
49. Hero sandwiches
50. Spy group
51. Florida is famous for them
56. Irritating individuals
57. Luck
58. Hunting expedition
59. WWII diarist Frank
60. Peyton's younger brother
61. Type of wrap
62. Type of overseas tax or levy
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Wake up

CLUES DOWN
1. Works of body art
2. Israeli politician Abba
3. Renowned desert
4. Eat greedily
5. She didn't make it through the Fr. Revolution
6. Beat
7. Bloodsucker
8. From a place already noted
9. Counted on
10. Alberta Assn. of Baccalaureate World Schools
11. Something one can make
13. One who abstains
17. Wild ox
24. Type of student
25. Bacterial infection of the skin
26. Expresses surprise
27. What engaged couples ultimately say
28. Crony
29. Where one begins (abbr.)
35. Architectural designation
36. "Matt Houston" actor Horsley
37. More (Spanish)
38. Autonomic nervous system
40. Indigenous peoples
41. Deflections
42. Circulating life force
43. Executes with a rope
44. Natives of an island nation
45. Girls
47. Logician and philosopher
48. Nocturnal hoofed animal
49. Relaxing spaces
52. From a distance
53. Form of Persian language
54. Amounts of time
55. Mathematical designation



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Fun By The Numbers

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

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

ANSWER:

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

Solve the code to discover words related to dog adoption.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 2 = E)

A. 9 20 12 5 17
Clue: Bring into the family

B. 22 18 2 11 17 2 14
Clue: Where pets wait for home

C. 5 23 5 5 26
Clue: Young dog

D. 14 2 22 1 23 2
Clue: Animal organization

Answers: A. adopt B. shelter C. puppy D. rescue

Wife finds a way to get husband to clean house

Roger Alford

Perhaps you heard about the ingenious way a wife got her husband to clean the house.

"Yesterday, my husband thought he saw a cockroach in the kitchen," she said. "He sprayed everything down and cleaned thoroughly. Today, I'm putting the cockroach in the bathroom."

In the Bible, we read about religious leaders who had strict rules about cleaning. They always kept water close for ceremonial cleansing, and they took offense at Jesus' disciples who didn't take the practice as seriously. The occasion allowed Jesus to try to teach the religious leaders a lesson about the importance of being clean on the inside.

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess. Thou blind Pharisee, cleanse first that which is within the cup and platter that the outside of them may be clean also. Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye are like unto whited sepulchers, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones and of all uncleanness. Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity (Matthew 23:25-28).

Jesus' point is that those people went to great lengths to look good on the outside, but, on the inside, they were nasty. He offered them practical advice when He told them to first clean the inside and the outside will get clean in the process.

Jesus wanted the scribes and the Pharisees to clean up their acts, but they were getting rich as religious leaders. They were finding ways to extort money. And, the passage tells us, it wasn't just a little money here and there, but it was to the point of excess.

When religion becomes a financial endeavor, we've missed the whole point, just as Judas did. Money meant everything to him, even to the point of betraying Jesus for 30 pieces of silver.

I'm so glad that in our community we understand that being Christian isn't about looking or acting holy on the outside, but that it's about being Christ-like on the inside. And when we see something amiss within our own hearts, we want to clean it up, like that husband who thought he saw the cockroach.

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participate in it that have made their life a lot better so I am a supporter of it," he said. "But what we are doing here today is not going to, in my opinion, inhibit or cause anybody to not have access if they have the so desire to do so. It just means the county won't have any locations, which we were doubtful of having any locations in Madison County anyway."

The court also approved the first reading of two ordinances changing the land use of a pair of properties in the county.

The first, Ordinance 2024-17, is a land use change for a piece of property located at 4050 Irvine Rd., Waco, which fronts U.S. Hwy. 52 and is near the Hwy. 52 and Glassfield Rd., from UC-7 Agriculture to UC-4 General Business. The request for the change was approved by the Madison County Planning Commission and is consistent with the county's current Comprehensive Plan as part of the Urbin Corridor.

The second, Ordinance 2024-18 is a land use change for property located at 2319 Union City Rd., from RC-7 Agriculture to RC-1 single-Family Residential. The property fronts on both Union City Rd and Dunbar Lane and consists of 73.5 acres which will house a proposed 40 lots which is considered a low-density development.

The applicant will be required to reconstruct and widen Dunbar Lane to the necessary width for the length of the development.

After hearing concerns from nearby residents that the development would increase flooding on Union City Rd., the Commission consulted with the county and reviewed its regulations, the Commission found that the regulations require that as part of the development and the applicant's development plan, that there be sufficient drainage systems and retention basins included to retain any water on site, which is produced onsite.

As to residents' concerns about the increased traffic, the Commission found that the property is part of the County's Rural Corridor and it believes that Union City Rd. has sufficient capacity to provide for the development as proposed.

Following a lengthy discussion, the Magistrates approved the first reading of the ordinance by a vote of 4-1 with District Three Magistrate Billy Ray Hughes voting no.The Court also heard a report on the County's Hazardous Waste Event last Saturday.

During the event, 342 people dropped off hazardous waste including 1,100 gallons of oil, two pallets full of batteries and a pickup truck full of tube televisions. The items collected filled a 50 ft. semi trailer.

In other business the Fiscal Court:

• Approved the extension of the Fiscal Year 23 CCEP Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) grants funding for Madison County Fiscal Court through Sept. 30, 2025 to complete projects in the community that are funded through this grant year.

• Approved the CCEP Fiscal Year 24 grant funding contract. The funds support CCEP operations in Madison County in preparation for and in the event of an emergency from the release of a chemical agent at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

• Approved the reappointment to the Northern Madison County Sanitation District Board of longtime board member James (Jim) Rowe.

• Approved a subaward agreement between Madison County and the Northern Madison County Sanitation District, a recipient of aid from State of Kentucky for the Corona Virus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds Program, one of the established by the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 which, among other things allows recipients to pursue drinking water and waste water infrastructure projects.

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2022, culminating in legislation spearheaded by Bray.

Fraley praised Hensley's love and dedication for Berea, an example and tradition of public service that was carried on by Hensley's successors.

"A lot of people say of Mayor [Clifford] Kerby that he could have been a rich doctor, but he chose to be mayor. Mayor Connelly could have been a rich attorney, but he chose to be mayor," Fraley said. "Mayor Hensley could have been rich in whatever he wanted to do, but he chose to be mayor to make this community great for his generation and for future generations."

In paying tribute to Hensley, Fraley noted his many contributions to the development of Berea, including the establishment of the Berea Industrial Development Authority, the construction of Berea City Hall in 1968, the improvement of city infrastructure, including streets and sewers, as well as lobbying for funding for the Berea Bypass.

"I think it's safe to say that Mayor Hensley had a lasting and positive impact on our city," Fraley said. "Our city would not be what it is today without his work on behalf of those of his generation, and the generations that would come after him, including ours. Simply put, we owe Mayor Hensley a debt of gratitude."

The Eagles' Eye

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Whitaker and Long Crowned Homecoming King and Queen

Eagles' Eye Editors-in-Chief
Lexi Fraley and Caedmon Case

During the week of September 9th-13th, Madison Southern celebrated their annual homecoming following a week of high spirits and anticipation from students and staff. Homecoming is one of the most anticipated events in high school for all students. From the homecoming parade, to the football game and crowning of homecoming court, to finally the homecoming dance, this community-wide event should not be missed.

To start off the homecoming week, student council hosted a spirit week to stir up MSHS for the homecoming game and festivities. This year the theme of homecoming was We've Got the Beat. This prompted a spirit week rooted in music. Monday's spirit day, *Anti-Hero* by Taylor Swift had people dressed up as their "red flags" for the day. Tuesday's spirit day was based off the song *Should've Been a Cowboy* by Toby Keith, people wore their western attire. On Wednesday, in honor of 9/11, the spirit day stemmed from the song *God Bless the USA*. Students put on their favorite red, white, and blue outfits to show off their American pride. Thursday's theme was Thrift Shop by Macklemore and had students searching their closet to show off their thrifted clothing. Finally, on Friday the spirit day was based off of the song *My House* by Flo Rida. Since "our house" is Madison Southern, students rocked their MSHS gear for the day. Students and staff look forward to this week of fun every single year.

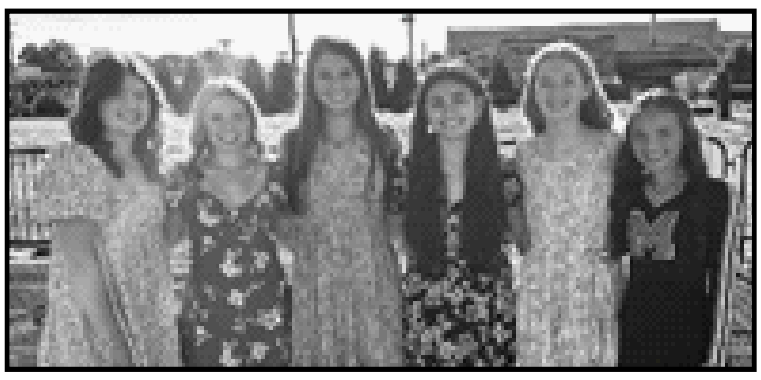
The 2024 Madison Southern Homecoming Parade was held on Thursday, September 12th. The floats definitely lived up to the *We Got the Beat!* theme. The parade had float themes from *High School Musical* to Justin Bieber. One of the crowd favorite floats was the *It's Time to Go Go* Senior Class float. We also had some fancy cars carrying our homecoming candidates. Convertibles of all kinds drove our candidates in the parade, from a brand new 2024 Camaro to a true American muscle car, a 1973 Mustang. Fun was had by all.

MSHS Assistant Principal, Mrs. Jessica Bevins, 2024 Homecoming Queen Lacey Long, Homecoming King Micah Whitaker, and Principal Mr. Jeremy Phillips.

On Friday, September 12th, our football team played against Wayne County. The team gave a great fight during the game. At half time, the score was 17-14, with Wayne County barely in the lead. In the end however, our team lost 31-14. Though, our MSHS football team members were all content to having played a great homecoming game for the fans to watch.

One of the most popular events for homecoming is the annual crowning of Homecoming King and Queen. MSHS 2024 Homecoming Court consisted of Peyton Gabbard, Madelyne Crabtree, Haylee Leech, Carlie Hechemy, Mason Davis, Nash Wilder, Preston Williams, Ethan Moore, and Ethan Diaz. Micah Whitaker and Lacey Long were named the 2024 Homecoming King and Queen. Lacey, stated "I am so blessed and honored to be homecoming queen. Once I heard my parents' names being called and knew it was me, I was so shocked and excited! I am so glad I get to carry on this tradition and represent this school in a positive way." Micah said, "This is such an honor and I'm so grateful for the amazing support from everyone at Madison Southern, this school will always have such a special place in my heart." After the crowning of Homecoming king and queen, our students were invited to enjoy the homecoming dance in the gym.

Homecoming week was definitely one for the books. Students, staff, and the entire community unifying together for an exciting time created such an uplifting environment. From expressing ourselves during our spirit week to partying hard at the homecoming dance, our student body was bursting with school pride.



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MSHS Football Finds Their Wings

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Aiden Lilly

The Madison Southern football team has started to tackle the season with rising hopes, and looks to continue climbing after their win against Henry Clay 30-0 on September 20. After this win that bumped the teams record to 1 win and 4 losses. The team also competed throughout the summer in 7on7 tournaments and even hosted a few. After the win against Clay the team began preparation for their district opponents. The team won districts last year and is hoping to continue the win streak.

This team is led by Gabe Beard at quarterback. He has been a powerhouse on the field and a good mentor to the players around him. He's been very effective in not only the passing game but the rushing game as well. He has a total of 682 passing yards and six passing touchdowns, and is hoping to continue to improve those numbers as the season continues. Beard runs the offense with ferocity, and has a very strong bond with his receiving core making connections with them easy. He is not the only force on this offense, however, senior Braedan Kelley leads the team by example at running back.

Kelley has been in the varsity rotation for RB for two years and has continued to improve his efficiency at this position every down. His elite athleticism allows for him to run through defenders tackles and cut or juke at will making him a tough force to stop with the ball in his hands. He has 230 rushing yards and one touchdown making him a dangerous weapon in this Eagle offense. Kelley isn't alone in the rushing game though; junior RJ Blair is also a force to be reckoned with. Blair is a receiver for this offense but also is the kicker and sometimes a running back in specific formations. He has totaled 396 yards through rushes and receptions, and has totaled two touchdowns. Senior Ethan Moore is the top wide receiver in this offense, leading the team in receiving yards with 218, and two receiving touchdowns. He has taken charge of the receiving core and has hoped to lead some of the upcoming players by the way he plays.

RJ Blair intercepting a pass which was returned for a touchdown against Western Hills in August.

The strongest aspect of this team however, is its defense. The defensive line is a tough group to stop in the pass rush game. Most pass rushes are led by senior Ethan Diaz, who was the Kentucky.com Defensive Player of the Week (Sept. 19-Sept. 23). He leads the defense in tackles and tackles for loss. He has a total of 42 tackles making him catch the eyes of several people. Another standout player is senior Preston Williams following Diaz with 36 total tackles making this defense almost impossible to break.

This team is held together by one strong force, Coach Mark Payne. Payne has been a coach of the Eagles for three years and has already led the team to one district title in that short time. When asked about the team he said "This team is growing and getting better each week. We had a lot of inexperienced guys playing early in the season, and now they're hitting their stride and getting adjusted to the speed of varsity football. We still have a lot of season in front of us and opportunity to achieve a lot of our goals." Several players look up to Payne as a mentor and as a great coach, making him the captain that leads this team. He hopes to coach this team to another win on October 11 against Montgomery County, be sure to come out and support!

MSHS Volleyball Sets Themselves Up for Districts

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Kaylee Banks

The Madison Southern High School volleyball team has been enduring a competitive season, currently holding a 7-6 record for their varsity team. Despite difficult challenges the team has had to face they have shown perseverance and dedication. Head Coach Kacie Warrington, says, "Play with heart, because heart beats talent." She continues on to state "We are so proud of how hard the girls have worked this season, some of the really big games they were able to bring home the win because of both their talents and hearts to play. Especially during our Pulaski game." Assistant Coach Kassidy Marcum expresses how she's feeling about the season as well. "It's been very full circle to coach a program that I was a part of during my high school, I'm so proud of the growth the girls have had this season, especially my freshman team. They have developed as both players and teammates."

MSHS 2024-25 Volleyball Team
First row: Mya Duncan, Kinzley Baker, Jordyn Walker, Addy Spaulding, Rebecca Northern, Olivia Coburn, Anna Colier, Izzy Mays, Felicity Williams, Cassidy Bailey, Liv Taylor
Second row: Brylee Ball, Lydia Grinstead, Sally Isaacs, Lilly Kirk, Maddy Tyree, Riley Castlen, Lexi Keener, Reagan Smith Front row: Abby Williams, Kenleigh Grant, Kate Ann Foley, Abigail Isaacs, and Cadence Couch

The team has demonstrated extreme growth compared to the beginning of the season. A lot of younger girls have stepped up into major roles on the varsity team. Freshman Lilly Kirk has taken on the role of varsity libero and has done a tremendous job in the back row, alongside seniors Jordyn Walker, Lydia Grinstead, and Kirsten Casey. Sophomore Anna Collier has also stepped up in the role of starting varsity middle, and has improved significantly with kills and blocks. Junior Brylee Ball continues to be a leader on the court with her ability to read the court, be vocal amongst her teammates, and with her assists. Brylee has become a crucial player for the volleyball team, with 26 assists and earning a rank of #26 in the state of Kentucky in assists. Many other teammates have had some standout performances this season as well, with junior Mya Duncan leading with 10 kills, followed behind her is senior Jordyn Walker with 9 kills. Other teammates have been excelling in defensive positions, senior Kirsten Casey and freshman Lilly Kirk have contributed posting 7 and 9 digs, respectively as a team. They have secured 36 digs overall. The varsity team is currently holding a 7-6 record, while the junior varsity has a 10-1 record, and the freshman team has a 7-1 record. This year Southern will host districts on October 21st and 22nd, come out and support your Lady Eagles.

HOSA Hosts Annual Blood Drive

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Haley McClure

HOSA Students Larkin White, Allison Mendez, Jayden Fryer, Belle Strunk, Maggie McIntosh, Lacie Collins, Preslee Miller, Jaziley Lamb, and Maddy Whittamore.

On September 9th, the MSHS HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) Club partnered with the Kentucky Blood Center to host a blood drive at MSHS. The drive was very successful, resulting in 20 donations that will save the lives of 60 Kentucky patients. The chapter hopes to double this number in the spring when they host another drive. "As part of member education and the health science curriculum, HOSA and biomedical science students have been learning about the components of blood and phlebotomy. Students and club members have the opportunity to practice phlebotomy techniques using simulation training kits," says Mrs. Makenna Stewart, the biomedical science teacher at MSHS and sponsor of the HOSA club. The students will also learn about blood types and how they relate to blood donation and transfusion.

During the month of October, HOSA members are planning an event to support Breast Cancer Awareness. Breast cancer affects 1 in 8 women in the United States and accounts for around 30 percent of all female cancer cases. HOSA members will be participating in the annual MSHS Boo Bash by passing out candy to students and members of the community. In November, HOSA will be traveling to Corbin, KY for the Health Occupations Today (HOT) Expo. This event gives students the opportunity to learn about health professions, regional training programs, and their interests in the health science field.

Throughout the semester, HOSA members will participate in activities to build relationships within the club and support career interest. Members will wear scrubs to school on certain days to support HOSA's mission, which is to empower HOSA - Future Health Professionals to become leaders in the global health community, through education, collaboration, and experience. The club is excited for their upcoming events and efforts to support the health of the community.

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Madison Southern Girls Soccer Battles Through Challenging Season

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Carlie Hechemy

The Lady Eagles soccer team kicked off their season on August 12th at Great Crossing and since then have been showing a mixture of promising moments and tough loses, highlighting both their potential and the growth needed for improvement. After losing six key players, the Eagles have had a season of rebuilding, leaving only five returning starters. Despite facing multiple hurdles, the team has held their ground, fighting through a series of tough matches and intense competition from across the region. Two of their victories came against Bryan Station (3-1), and Somerset (4-2) where an aggressive offensive strategy, solid defense, and the communication coming from the field propelled them to victory. Some of the highlights from the season include the wins they secured against two district rivals, claiming an 8-0 win against Berea on Senior Night and achieving another 8-0 win at Model on August 21th.

Senior soccer players Carlie Hechemy, Emily Bowman, Abbie Hess, Jenna Fair, Haley Bogie, Kalli Fair

Coach Katy Cress praises the girls hard work and shares her insight on the team. "Since we have a bit of a younger team this year, besides winning, we have made our goal for the year to improve each half of each game and I think we're doing that. We have been getting more opportunities at the goal each game and there have been improvements on movement of the ball."

The girls also fought hard vs Montgomery County for a 3-3 tie, showcasing their perseverance and resilience when put under the pressure of a strong team. Senior Emily Bowman shares hopeful thoughts for the rest of the season. "While our season is slowly coming to an end I have noticed the strides our girls have made this season. They've put in work on and off the field and it shows. We have had our rough patches but I'm proud of how we stuck together and kept working.", she emphasized.

The team's defense, led by standout performances from Kalli Fair and goalkeeper Lainey Alexander, provided solid support and safety when playing in intense games, even when the offense had trouble finding the back of the net. Freshman Lainey Alexander had big shoes to fill this season, but she stepped up and has made 53 saves this season. Junior Sydney Hocker, who currently leads the team with 12 goals says, "Although there are games when the competition is tough, I feel comfortable with our defense and know they'll try their best to protect our goal. Our midfield has done a great job of working to look for opportunities down the field." Senior Carlie Hechemy has done an outstanding job in the midfield with 6 assists.

The season has flown by and is wrapping up shortly. The Eagles currently hold a 5-9-1 record for this season. During fall break Madison Central will host districts. The Lady Eagles began their fight for the 44th District title on October 7th against Model. If you have a little free time over break, make sure you come out and show off your Eagle Spirit.

MSHS Boys Soccer Find Their Stride

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Maosn Davis

The boys' soccer team began preparing in July for a long season ahead of them. The Eagles first headed to Columbia, Kentucky on July 10th for their annual soccer training camp at Lindsey Wilson College. A week-long training camp with highly skilled college players and coaches, gave tips and pointers to the boys as they worked effortlessly to get better each and every day. Eager for the season to start the boys had two pre-season soccer games. Figuring out and finding the groove the Eagles fell short to the Somerset Briar Jumpers 7-1 (goal scored by Micah Whitaker), but shortly after fell again in a hard-fought loss against the Bryan Station Defenders 2-1 with an assist by senior Micah Whitaker and goal by junior Hayden Shepherd.

Matthew Isaac, Micah Whitaker, Gabe Aguilar, Mason Davis and Hayden Shepherd celebrate together after a goal September 5th at home. (Photo by Kim Prior)

Moving on into the season, the boys took an early defeat to Marion County 1-0. Despite the loss the Eagles went back to the drawing board and headed to Perry Central to gain a win by 7-2 with senior Micah Whitaker notching 3 goals, senior Caedmon Case with 1 goal, junior Gabe Aguilar 2 goals, and freshman Charlie Jackson with 1. The determined Eagles then played two more games going 1-1 with a win over Corbin 4-0 and a loss to Lincoln County 2-1, which took the boys to one of their biggest games of the season against the crosstown rival the Madison Central Indians where the Eagles took the game in overtime (1-0 win) with an assist from junior Korben Kimble and an astonishing finish from senior Micah Whitaker.

Finally, the boys went on a 9-game stretch with a record of 6-2-1 defeating Southwestern (6-0), Model (3-2), Great Crossing (2-1), Berea (5-0), Garrard County (3-1), and Pulaski County (2-0). Losses to Wayne County (3-0), Danville (3-0), and tied with South Laurel (3-3). The boys then traveled to Lexington for a highly crucial game against a very good Lexington Catholic team on their senior night. With grit and fight the boys took an early lead at halftime 2-0 (goals by junior Hayden Shepherd and junior Gabe Aguilar). The Eagles held together after 3 goals were scored by Lexington Catholic as they strung them together at the end to tie the game 3-3. On a 4-game win streak and hungry for more, the Madison Southern Eagles assist leader Hayden Shepherd with 13 assists at a .90 assist average per game, while also being ranked 31st in the state with leading goal scorer of 13 goals Micah Whitaker. Moving to the end of the season Coach Andrew Lunsford says, "at this point in the season good teams find a way to string together wins to get ready for the district and regional tournament."

The 44th District Tournament is being held at Madison Central which began on October 7th with Madison Southern taking on the Berea Pirates. Be sure to come out and support your Madison Southern Eagles as they head towards the end of the season!

FCA Establishes New Leaders and Theme

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Conner Patterson

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a student-led club that strives to spread the gospel throughout our school. In previous years, 2024 graduates Lauren Short and Canaan Mays were excellent student leaders. For this year several leaders have stepped up to fill their shoes. The 2024-25 FCA leaders are Aaron Bevins, Annabelle Conforti, Carson Mays, Cassi Wright, Conner Patterson, Grace Ingold, Jackson Congleton, Jacob Edmonds, and Luke Hisle.

Madison Southern leaders ministering at Shannon Johnson on September 25th.

Throughout the year, FCA will meet at 7:40 a.m. every Thursday morning in Eagle Studio. In addition, twice a month our leaders host FCA at Shannon Johnson Elementary. Approximately 100 kids gather in the gym to learn about God and fellowship with their friends. This is a great opportunity for the younger students to connect with older students and learn from their experiences in FCA. Mr. Brandon Isaacs, sponsor of FCA and biology teacher at MSHS, says, "FCA is a community of students encouraging and pouring into each other with the love of Christ. Students do not have to be an athlete because each of us run the race of life."

This year, FCA's new theme is "Greater". This refers to how trusting in God and living a life for Christ leads to greater potential, greater promise, greater performance, and greater purpose. John 3:30 sums the theme nicely: "He must become greater; I must become less."

FCA also looks forward to hosting the baccalaureate service to honor the 2025 graduates in May. This service provides any senior that chooses to attend advice for their future that begins when high school ends. The date for baccalaureate will be determined in the spring.

FCA invites all students to join them in learning and worshiping on Thursday mornings.

FFA's Charlee Benton Attends Conference in Salt Lake City

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Addie Simpson

The Madison Southern FFA chapter reporter Charlee Benton was chosen to attend the National FFA NextGen Environmental Sciences Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. While there, Charlee and 75 selected students around the country visited the largest ongoing Rio Tinto copper mine in America, along with Antelope Island in the Great Salt Lake, where they observed the Bison operation. This conference was designed to teach students employability skills, communication, and leadership skills to prepare them for a future in the Environmental and Natural Resources (ENR) careers! The conference was very career focused. Any member can apply for the conferences. There are more options besides natural sciences, including conferences for Ag Communications Food Systems and Plant Systems Emerging Tech Ag Education and more! Benton said, "I am extremely grateful for the experience because it taught me about principles that I feel I couldn't learn anywhere else. For the first time in my life I don't have anxiety when someone asks me what job I'm looking to do. I am now so much more confident in what I want from a career in environmental sciences. I'm very thankdul for the FFA alumni for covering my registration fee of $350."

Madison Hope and Charlee Benton in Salt Lake City, Utah for the National FFA NextGen Environmental Sciences Conference.

Madison Southern ENR team Charlee Benton, Peyton Allen, Madi Daughtery, and Jack Bowling will be competing in a national contest at the FFA National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana in a few weeks. FFA advisor Kevin Anderson said, "The ENR team covers a lot of their knowledge over environmental issues. This is the fourth team from Madison Southern to ever make it to Nationals, which we are very excited about. It's always a great experience for all the FFA members. I really love that a lot of the students in this pathway that complete it go on to get a career in this pathway."

The Madison Southern FFA is working hard to nurture students who are involved and motivated in the agricultural pathway. By sending deserving students on career-exploring and educational trips, the FFA is building strong future pillars of the community. Without such exceptional members, the MSHS FFA chapter would lack the warmth and experience they so proudly show.

MSHS Pep Club Shows Their Eagle Spirit

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Cadence Rose

Madison Southern pep club is a student-led organization that plans and implements ways to support the community through school spirit at sporting events all year round. This club gives members of the student body the opportunity to take their Eagle Pride to the next level with; themes, events, and fundraisers. The club decides on themes for every athletic game, hosts paint wars, school spirit weeks, fundraisers, and much more! Any student at Madison Southern can be a part of this interactive club and give back to their school.

The MSHS student section showing their Eagle Pride during the Southern vs. Central football game on September 6th.

This year Madison Southern pep club has had the joy of welcoming a new teacher sponsor Ms. Keri Duerson. "I am super blessed to work at such an amazing school, and I'm excited to help our students show their school spirit." said Ms. Duerson. All of the members in the club are so excited and thankful to have her assistance and guidance! Ms. Duerson has already gone leaps and bounds with the club by introducing new game themes this football season that have never been done, such as the "Wolverine Hunt" and creating signs for the student section! A new aspect that brings a leadership opportunity to the club is the pep club leadership team. This allows for students to become even more involved outside of just attending games and events. With that, they have the chance to plan and implement activities taking place, and become even heavier involved in their school.

Also, already this year pep club has accomplished a huge fundraiser and social event, paint wars. Students had the opportunity to purchase $5 tickets at lunch in order to attend. With the help of the pep club leadership team there were over 500 bottles of paint filled for this event. On the Friday of the county rivalry football game versus Madison Central the paint war unfolded! The students that purchased a ticket received two bottles of paint each. This allowed for students to connect with other members of our student body. Also, this gave an overall unified look for the student section in such an intense game. The support that this event showed not only the football team, but also the entirety of the student body is the reason pep club chooses to host it year after year.

Pep club has big plans for this school year to further enhance their impact on the school community. For example, the pep club will be hosting a t-shirt fundraiser in order to accumulate money for supplies for sporting game themes. This is a new idea and they are excited to see how far their success can go. Also, pep club ordered pink sunglasses and boas to show their support for breast cancer awareness at the "pink out" football game. Overall, pep club has opened many doors for so many students to take a step further into being rooted in their school community. The support this club brings to our school does not go unnoticed, and is just going to grow as the year progresses with their plans falling into place!

FCCLA Kicks Off the Year with Boo Bash

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Jalynn Roberts

2024-25 FCCLA Members and Officers
Front Row: Ella Case, Jaci Darst, Jalynn Roberts, Cadence Rose, Tehya Darst, Ava Baldridge, Chloe Bonar Back Row: Heavenah Gray, Brooklyn Baugh, Karlee Dooley, Kailee Conner, Jenna Fair, Abby Lewis, Shyanne Couch, and Lainey Alexander.

Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is a career and technical student organization that prides themselves on the support they show for their community throughout the school year by hosting monthly service projects. Along with service projects, they also attend regional, and host member meetings. Within FCCLA there are leadership roles, known as officer positions. The officers are each in charge of their own roles, along with helping members understand more about the club.

The officer team this year is: Cadence Rose, President, Jenna Fair, Vice President, Kailee Conner, Vice President of Individual Programs, Maddy Whittemore, Vice President of Peer Education, Abby Lewis- Vice President of Finance, Tehya Darst, Vice President of Community Service, Shyanne Couch- Vice President of Membership, Jessie Hicks and Jalynn Roberts, Vice President of Public Relations, Ella Case, Vice President of Parliamentary Law, and Lainey Alexander, Vice President of Completive Events. None of this would be possible without their club advisor, Emily Alexander. Alexander has been the club advisor for 11 years and she has accomplished so much.

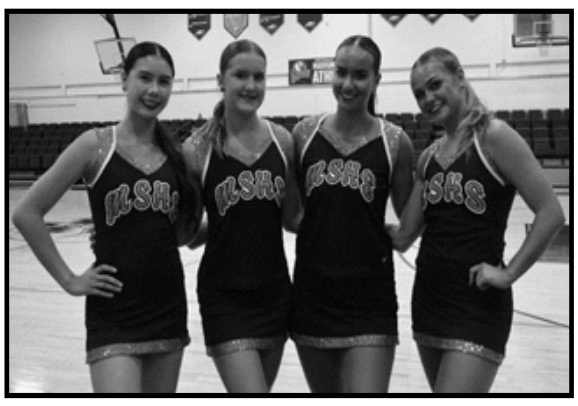
Club involvement is very important in FCCLA. Madison Southern FCCLA is a huge part of the region, as well as the state. This year, the club has their first ever state officer, Cadence Rose. Cadence attended the State Leadership Conference last year, in which she was tasked with many different interviews and knowledge checks. It was a long process, but it was all worth it when she found out she was going to be a state officer. In FCCLA, holding a state position is a highly sought-after role. In being a state officer, she has many responsibilities such as running the summer camp, traveling for meetings, and hosting the next state conference. Cadence says, "I am so excited to see all of the amazing things FCCLA will accomplish at Madison Southern and throughout the entire state delegation." Cadence shows the leadership she has learned from being a state officer in the school chapter.

The most well-known service project the club hosts is their annual Boo Bash. Boo Bash is a super fun community event hosted in the Madison Southern gymnasium. Several booths are set up inside of the gym, similar to a "Trick or Treat". The booths are made up of different clubs and sports teams. The theme for the year is "Dare to Dream". Each booth will be expected to incorporate the theme. The Boo Bash is very family friendly, and there are various activities to participate in. For example, the basketball teams will have a place set up for shooting basketball, participating will earn you candy! Along with fun games, there are many educational aspects. In the FCCLA booth, they always have pumpkins painted as children's book characters. To help the community, FCCLA will also be having a canned food drive. This night is always such an exciting night for the club, in addition to all the people involved! Boo Bash will be hosted on October 29th, from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Overall, FCCLA has already accomplished so much this school year. They work so hard and they love serving the community.

A New Season for Dance

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Angelina Chen



2024-25 Senior dance team members - Angelina Chen, Alexandria Wilcox, Taylor Williams, and Claire Devers.

The Madison Southern dance team has been hard at work since June---training dance technique, conditioning, and preparing their Game Day and Pom routines to be prepared for UDA Nationals in Orlando, Florida in February. The team attended the UDA Dance Camp at the University of Kentucky in late July. There, they prepared many routines for the season, and received their bid to nationals. Laura and Allie Hazelwood led the team through disciplined training this summer, in preparation for a stronger season.

As the school year began, they performed at home football games during half-time, and can be seen on the sidelines during the first two quarters. They also had the opportunity to perform with the Great Crossing dance team at an away game, early this season. When Southern hosted the big rival game against Madison Central this year, both dance teams performed together during half-time. This is the second year that both teams have collaborated on a performance, and hope to continue doing so. It's been amazing watching the different teams come together to put on a show this year.

School spirit has also been high for the team as they participated in the homecoming parade, the dance team's float had the honor of receiving the grand prize. They hosted the homecoming dance this year, successfully fundraising over seven thousand dollars for their program. In addition, the team opens a Little Eagles dance camp to the public for young kids. The team also works hard on fundraisers like car washes, partnerships with restaurants, and selling candy bars to support their program. Coach Laura Hazelwood expresses her excitement for what is to come for the team, "It's been a joy watching this group of girls progress over the last few years. This is one of the most talented groups to ever come through Southern, and we're so excited to see what goals we will accomplish this year."

Later on, this season, the team can be expected at more football, soccer, basketball games, and pep rallies. Soon, they'll compete at KDCO, KHSAA, and UDA. Last year, the team made it to finals in the Game Day category at Universal Dance Association nationals. An accomplishment never seen before from Southern. The dance team will be back on the field on November 1st, where the girls will also have their senior night at the football game.

MSHS Cheer Springs into the Season

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Skylar Sydow

2024-25 MSHS Cheer Team
Back Row: Abby Russell, Cadence Stone, Lilly Stewart, Gabby Tafoya, Lyla Boone, Taylor Strife, Charlie Beardsley, Juliette Crabtree, Jaci Darst, Shelby Lewis Middle Row: Addisyn Marcum, Adalyn Morton, Emilia Smith, Grace Powell, Dakota Butler, Leiah Crabtree, Madelyn Moody, Addy Long, Zaedyn Himes Front Row: Nevaeh Holt, Preslee Miller, Skylar Sydow, Summer Barnes, Jalynn Roberts, Cadence Rose, Lacey Long, Madelyne Crabtree, Liliana Schweitzer, and Avenlea Hughes.

The Madison Southern cheer team has been working hard on their jumps, skills and making their motions clean for their upcoming season. Over the summer they prepared to go to UCA camp. UCA camp is a program that focuses on a team's skill progression. The camp was held at the University of Kentucky. Nevaeh Holt, Skylar Sydow, Preslee Miller, Madelyne Crabtree, Leiah Crabtree, Jaci Darst, and Shelby Lewis made All-American, a title given to cheerleaders who tryout and are selected to be a part of the program. On day three of camp the girls showcased their routines to family and came home with a lot of hardware. The team received the Kindness and Passion Award voted on by all teams at the camp. They also received first place for their camp routine, second place cheer and sideline routine, the St. Jude spirit stick, and the coveted banana one night. Cadence Rose, Jalynn Roberts, Leiah Crabtree, Skylar Sydow, and Shelby Lewis received Pin It Forward Awards. Lacey Long and Jalynn Roberts were given Leadership awards from UCA staff and Shelby Lewis was 1st place jump off champion. The team was also given a Golden Spirit Award by the UCA staff. Overall, UCA was a great experience for Madison Southern.

So far this season the team has been working hard to prepare for upcoming competitions with extra help brought in by the coaches. Hunter Henderson, "Hundo", has been helping the team with tumbling and stunting. Jason Keogh choreographed the teams 2 ½ routine. A 2 ½ routine is a competitive routine that includes elite stunts, jumps, tumbling, and is performed to music. Cameron Gregory has choreographed a game day routine for the team. A game day routine is a competitive routine focused on execution and the ability to lead the crowd.

While busy with games, cheering on other sport teams, participating in school events, the team is also busy working hard to prepare for competitions. Late October through December will be the team's competitions for regionals. February is when Nationals takes place in Florida. Away from competitions, the girls are also helping their community by picking up trash, helping their feeder programs, and they just participated in September awareness for childhood cancer donations. Head Coach, Teresa Jefferson said, "Since mid-April this team has been conditioning and learning new skills. They excelled at camp and walked away with so many awards, and that is just the beginning for them. Just like any sports team you will have your roller coaster ride of ups and downs, battling through illness and injuries too. This team keeps on working hard through all those things and in the end will look back and know they were successful. Success isn't just measured in first place trophies, it's also measured in lessons learned along the journey and how you handle not only the great moments but the tougher ones too. I love this team and can't wait to see what they accomplish over the next six months!"

DECA: Building Future Leaders

Eagles' Eye Reporter
Haley Bogie

Chapter officers Baily Hufferd, Vice President of Hospitality, Lauren Karsner, Vice President of Community Service, Caedmon Case, President, Haley Bogie, Vice President of Competitions, and Skylar Sydow, Vice President of Membership not pictured

On September 30th, Madison Southern & Ignite South's DECA Chapter attended the Region 5 Workshop at EKU. With a large influx of new membership, preparation is underway to ensure everyone will be ready for competition season. The region workshop gave new members an opportunity to get a look at what DECA really is and how impactful it can be. It also gave students some insight into how an actual competition would look and the different categories where they could compete. Mr. John Gilliam, Madison Southern & Ignite South's chapter advisor states, "I'm very excited and have high hopes for the new members." The first competition is on January 31st. It's safe to say that everyone will be more than ready for another successful year.

With a new year brings new chapter officers. Senior Caedmon Case was elected as the President of Madison Southern & Ignite South DECA. Other officers include: Haley Bogie, Vice President of Competition, Lauren Karsner, Vice President of Community Service, Skylar Sydow, Vice President of Membership, and Baily Hufferd, Vice President of Hospitality. With only three of the officers being returning members it will be very exciting to see what the new officers bring to the table this year. Caedmon was a first-place winner at state two years in a row, competing in Personal Financial Literacy where he qualified for nationals in Anaheim, California. Haley Bogie was also a national qualifier, placing top 5 at state this past year in Accounting Applications. Lauren Karsner also had a successful year placing first at state in the Kentucky Marketing Event.

The chapter was very pleased last year when their very own Caedmon Case was elected as a state officer. He is currently the Vice President of Membership for the 2024-2025 school year. Having a state officer as president of the club is really going to help Madison Southern and Ignite South's DECA club to become even more involved and have more opportunities at a higher level. Caedmon is very excited to be representing our chapter at the state level stating that "Looking back at how last year turned out, I'm so excited to see where this year takes us. After going to nationals and experiencing it for the first time, I hope that we can take more people this year so they can have the same experience. As well as get more students immersed in DECA as a whole." Overall everyone is excited to see what the new year will bring.

Madison Southern Golf Teams

Madison Southern Boys Golf Team at the 2024 9th Region Tournament on September 25th at Gibson Bay Golf Course. Assistant Coach Jared Long, Cooper Hicks, Griffin Anglin Zane Lewis, Trey Helton, John Harris, Conner Patterson, and Head Coach Andrew Farmer.

Madison Southern Girls Golf Team Seniors at their home course, Battlefield. Lilly Clark, Peyton Gabbard, Aysia Brock, Cadence Rose, and Haley McClure.

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Pope: Madness week brings back memories

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky coach Mark Pope was in awe the first time he experienced Big Blue Madness.

At the time, the first practice of the year was held at midnight at Memorial Coliseum and Pope recalled his first experience after he transferred from the University of Washington in 1993.

"I remember we came in and we were here pretty early," he said. "I remember people camping out and that whole campout scene for four or five days. It seemed like it was a week to me. That madness was just new, incredible, a thrill, really a great experience to be a part of."

He also hasn't forgotten stepping on the court in front of a packed-out coliseum and the timing of having a practice at midnight, Pope said, was "so fun." He recalled former coach Rich Pitino making his arrival in a Batman costume.

"I'll never forget sitting in the lounge," he said. "… we had these long hanging blinds and these vertical blinds. I remember pushing the blinds back and looking and just seeing (the crowd), it felt like there were people in the gym attached to the ceiling. There was pandemonium in there. I was just like, 'Wow', this is something. I've never seen anything like this. This is different."

Although Pope knows what it's like to participate in the annual event as a player, Friday night will be his first as coach and his debut at Rupp Arena and he wants the event to be as important as it was more than three decades ago.

"Big Blue Madness is super important," he said. "Big Blue Madness is important to me because I've never been in it at Rupp and that's a different thing because this will be my first time."

Pope added the event is for Big Blue Nation and understands the significance of the yearly showcase.

"This is Kentucky's team," he said. "You'll hear me say that every day from the first day that I got this job until we're finally done. This is Kentucky's team. This is not my team or state, this is Kentucky's team.

"Big Blue Madness is the first time for us all to be in the same building together and to celebrate Kentucky basketball. It's one of those moments during the year when we get to celebrate Kentucky basketball and we get to introduce our team to BBN for the first time in Rupp Arena, our home gym."

Pope admitted it's a different era from his playing days with the Wildcats, but wants the fans to become familiar with this team and get to know his first squad on a personal level.

"I really want to take this opportunity at Big Blue Madness for our fans to get to know our guys and for our guys to get to know our fans," he said. "I want to really, really emphasize that because we just have to do that."

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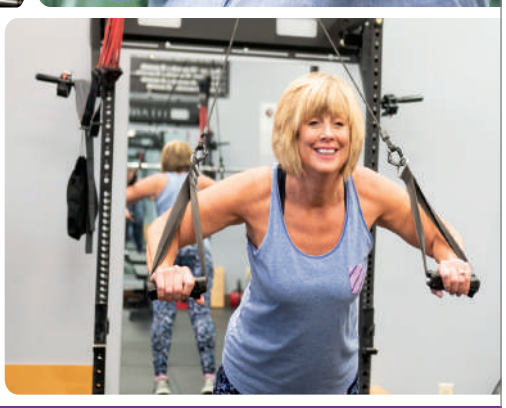
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City puts brakes on golf carts ... for now

City Council

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Berea City Council tabled first reading of an ordinance providing for the operation of golf carts on certain streets during his bi-monthly meeting at the Berea City Annex.

The ordnance designated a golf cart as one that has a minimum of four wheels, operate at speeds no more than 35 miles per hour, maximum capacity of six, including the driver and a maximum weight of 2,500 pounds and a maximum payload of 1,200 pounds. Also required would be headlamps, tail lamps, stop lamps, front and rear turn signals and items required set forth in KRS 189.080.

A user would be issued a permit by the city after filing an application and reviewed by the Berea Police Department and would pay a one-time fee of $25. Proof of insurance would be required, along with an inspection from the Madison County Sheriff's Department. A sticker and slow moving vehicle emblem would also be required to be displayed showing the cart is allowed to be operated within the city.

Operational hours set by the ordinance are 8 a.m.;-8 p.m. and the driver must be licensed. The carts "may be operated on any street

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- Noon, Monday for news submissions, announcements, calendar items, letters to the editor.
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Election sites, times designated

Polling locations and early voting times have been set by Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger.

Early voting will be Oct. 31-Nov. 2 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at six locations in Berea and Richmond. On Nov. 5, Election Day, polling locations will be open from 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

Voting locations are as follows:

Early voting

- Folk Center, Berea
- Madison County Public Library, Richmond
- Madison County Extension Office, Richmond
- Richmond Active Living Center
- Ignite Academy, North, Richmond
- Ignite Academy South, Berea

Election Day

- Berea Church of God
- Folk Center, Berea
- Ignite Academy, North, Richmond
- Ignite Academy South, Berea
- Arlington Mule Barn, Richmond
- Madison County Public Library, Richmond
- Madison County Extension Office, Richmond
- Richmond Active Living Center
- Eastside Community Church, Richmond
- White Hall Baptist Church, Richmond

Trick-or-treat set for Oct. 31

The dates and times for Halloween Trick-or-Treat have been set.

The City of Berea, Richmond and Madison County have set Oct. 31 from 6-8 p.m. as the date and times for trick or treating.

Disaster relief

Pilots fly supplies to victims of Hurricane Helene

Pilots from Central Kentucky Regional Airport flew four disaster relief missions to North Carolina, sending much-needed supplies to the victims of Hurricane Helene.

The four flights, taken between Oct. 7-10, were in response to calls for aid after the devastating hurricane ravaged the East Tennessee and Western North Carolina areas with destructive winds and massive rainfall, destroying homes, bridges, and roads. More than 230 are now confirmed dead with property damage in the billions. Some roads are not projected to be restored until 2028. Richmond resident Darlene Grant Snyder organized relief supplies and monetary donations to help in the restorative effort to get these supplies to the area as soon as possible.

Darlene Grant Snyder, center, helped organize relief flights from Central Kentucky Regional Airport to hurricane ravaged areas in North Carolina. She is pictured with pilots Steve Tussey, left, and George Wyatt, right.

Local relief supply donations were received at the Central Kentucky Regional airport on Oct. 6 and stored in a hangar and loaded on the aircraft Monday, Oct. 7. Two flights were made to Rutherford County, North Carolina on Monday in a four-place Cessna aircraft. One flight was made Thursday as well, with one flight in a two-place Cessna, Thursday.

Pilots George Wyatt, Steve Tussey, Bill Conner, and Andrew Taylor flew the supplies to the affected area. Flights were made to the Rutherford County airport near Rutherfordton, North Carolina, in the Chimney Rock and Lake Lure area, which had devastating damage.

Habitat for Humanity coordinated the receiving and distribution of the supplies on the ground. The items were unloaded by volunteers at the airport, sorted into bins, and loaded onto trucks to be taken to local warehouses for distribution to disaster victims.

Approximately 30 families, individuals, and businesses contributed the relief supplies, and around $4,000 in monetary donations was collected. Approximately 1400 pounds of relief supplies which included diapers, paper goods, cleaning supplies, person hygiene supplies, canned and other non-perishable food, Winter clothing, and bottled water were flown to North Carolina last week. Another 600 pounds of remaining supplies were donated to local organizations that were loading trucks to be taken to the area the following week.

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that is located within a residential area with speed limits are equal or less than 25 miles per hour." Some streets my be exempted because of visibility access and safety concerns.

The council received a clean audit on its report from Heather Cochran of RFH CPA's and Consultants, based in Lexington. She said the city's report, was "as good as it gets in the auditing world."

"(It's) a clean opinion and that's what you're looking for," she told the council during her presentation.

In other business:

- The council approved first reading of a separate ordinance for land use change for five lots (50, 70, 90, 110 and 130) Cope Lane to be reclassified as R-2 (two-family residential) from R-1 (single-family residential).
- The Janice Blythe Award to Berea Community High School senior Austin Weiner.
- Approved four resolutions tied to the execution of a contract on a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission for $1.8 million for the Central Kentucky Regional Airport water and sewer line extension project.
- Heard an update from Stephanie Moore of White House Clinics, a community health partner.
- Heard an update from Parks and Recreation director Priscilla Bloom.
- J.D. Chaney, CEO of the Kentucky League of Cities, presented completion of training certificates to Brian Reed, Donna Angel and Rose Beverly. He also presented the "Friend of Kentucky Cities" award to 71st District Josh Bray (R).

Homemakers celebrate KEHA Week

The Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA) is celebrating KEHA Week across the Commonwealth Oct. 13 through 19. Established in 1932, the state organization's more than 11,000 members are dedicated to learning, leading, and serving. Educational programs highlight topics including heritage skills, nurturing families, food safety, nutrition, reducing waste, leadership, avoiding scams, civic engagement, and many more.

Each month members participate in lessons designed to give the latest information on consumer and family topics. This year's lessons will include information on savvy online grocery shopping, supplements and macronutrients, using an air fryer and composition in photography. By participating in Extension Homemaker programs, we can contribute more effectively to the wellbeing of our family, community, and ourselves.

Locally, Extension Homemakers has provided scholarships to high school seniors and to young people attending 4-H summer camp. They have sewn a hundred stuffed bears that were donated to White House Clinic, 35 quilts donated to Veterans, pillowcases for CASA, 70 quilts for Project Linus and so much more. Extension Homemakers provides an opportunity to be involved in our community in many ways. Each year members log the hours they spend in volunteer service in our community. Last year Madison County Extension Homemakers volunteered over 9,245 hours!

KEHA is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through leadership development, volunteer service, and education. The organization operates in partnership with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. County Extension agents for Family and Consumer Sciences work closely with KEHA members and clubs to provide educational programming and coordinate community activities.

To learn more about the Madison County Extension Homemakers, contact the Extension office located at 230 Duncannon Lane Richmond, Ky or call (859) 623-4072. You can also visit our webpage http://madsion.ca.uky.edu or MadisonCoFCS on Facebook.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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The City of Berea and Waste Connections will hold FALL CLEAN-UP within the city limits of Berea, the week of October 21-25, 2024. The clean-up will coincide with your normal garbage pickup. The collection crews will remove a normal pick-up truck load on your scheduled day. Items for collection must be placed at curbside by 5:00 a.m. on the day of your pickup. If you have bulk items other than bagged waste or dry boxed items to be collected, you will need to call the Waste Connections Office to schedule a pick-up date. All mattresses and furniture must be wrapped and sealed in plastic before pick-up. If you should require a pick-up other than your scheduled day and time, that service will be provided at the rate of $25.00 per request, not to exceed a legal pick-up load. All refuse must be placed in plastic bags or containers. Compost materials (wood, grass clippings, etc.) must be kept separate from normal garbage or trash. Larger limbs must be stacked in neat piles at the curb with all limbs facing the same direction. Small limbs and twigs must be placed in securely tied bundles or in plastic bags. Used appliances* and furniture will be collected and charged at Waste Connections scheduled rates as listed below:

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Jeffrey Scott Hamilton

Jeffrey Scott Hamilton, 63, passed away Wednesday, October 9, in Lexington, at Cardinal Hill. He was born on August 17, 1961 in Berea, to the late Edward and Marie Mullins Hamilton.

Jeff was a jack of all trades, through the years he worked for the Madison County school system as a janitor and worked with the late Dr. Maupin, helping anyway he could when it came to animals. He was a graduate of Madison Central High School, and a member of Bethel Baptist.

Church. In addition to his parents, Jeff is preceded in death by two siblings Kenneth Hamilton of Edgewood, MD and Carla Hamiton of Richmond.

Jeff will be remembered by his siblings Susan (Ronald) Sears of Berea, Thomas (Debra) Hamilton of Berea, and David Hamilton of Berea. Sister-in-law, Cora Hamilton, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service took place at Lakes Funeral Home on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m..

James Edward Snowden

James passed away at Lake Cumberland Hospital after a long battle with cancer being 59 years old. James is survived by his son Noel Jimi Ray Snowden and his mother Pamela Arvin and James's daughter Brittney Alexander and five grandchildren. He is also survived by his biological mother Marlin Adkins and four brothers, Lonnie Snowden, Darrell Adkins, Tim Adkins and Hank Adkins, all of Richmond, and numerous aunts and uncles and nieces and nephews. James is preceded in death by his father James Franklin Snowden and his other parents Joseph and Drucilla Thomas and two uncles, Randall and Larry Thomas.

There will be a graveside service for family at a later date.

Norma Jon Mason Fields

Norma Jon Mason Fields, age 88, passed away Saturday October 12, 2024, at Baptist Health in Lexington. She was born March 5, 1936, in Oklahoma, to the late John Calloway Mason and Edna Marie Hadden Mason. Norma was a loving mother, sister, and friend to many. She loved kids and raised many children. Being the artist she was, Norma enjoyed crafts and painting. She was a member and adult leader of 4H and a member of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Lexington where she loved to dance. Norma was of the Baptist faith attending services at Hays Fork Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by ten siblings, Lavoy Mason, Doyle Mason, Kenneth Mason, Melvin Mason, Wanda Faye Mason Smith, Barbara Ann Mason Curtis, Lorene Mason, Betty Mason Boyer, Bobby Mason, and Donnie Mason and one grandchild, Robbie Phelps.

Norma is survived by her children; Rinnie Jo Fields Phelps (Michael) of Richmond, Susan Frances Fields of Paint Lick, Mary Louise Fields of Waco, Robyne Lynn Fields of Richmond, Robert Jake Fields of Berea,, one sister, Paula Sue Mason Tate of Oregon, eight grandchildren, Rebecca (Mike) Geile, Michael (Blair) Phelps, Bobbi Jo (Nick) Miller, Angela (Brian) Gesner, Derek Abney(Kristin) Devyn Fields, Colton Fields, Lillian Fields, twelve great grandchildren, Luke Geile, Kate Geile, Marci Geile, Jocelyn Geile, Abram Phelps, Myla Phelps, Elliot Phelps, Norah Phelps, Layla Phelps, Elizabeth Miller, Zack Miller, and Nathan Miller.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Saturday Oct.19, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Jake Fields, Colton Fields, Michael Jo Phelps, Mike Geile, James Davidson, Larry Lake, Mike Phelps, and Luke Geile. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Friday Oct. 18, and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. before funeral services at the funeral home

Scott Dale Ramsey

Scott Dale Ramsey, 50, passed away at his home in Berea, on October 12, 2024. Scott was born in Dayton, Ohio on October 22, 1973, to Nancy Gumm. He was a self-employed contractor and loved the outdoors and fishing. He spent many nights camping at the Gorge with his children whom he loved dearly. Scott is preceded in death by his sister, Diana Ramsey and two nephews, Joe Brown and Ben Brown.

Left here on this earth to cherish his memory is his mother, Nancy Gumm, his three children, Chelsey (Justin) Flannery, Cierra Ramsey, and Brandon Ramsey, sister, Michelle (Russ) Ratliff, brother, Charles (Denise) Brown, and several other siblings, nieces, and nephews. Scott had eight grandchildren he leaves behind as well, Kaylee, Leah, Haley, Eleanor, Harvey, Harper, Lucas, and Amelia. Alongside his family, he will be missed by his lifelong friend Wayne Culton.

Dylan Hunter McQueen, Jr.

Dylan Hunter McQueen, Jr., two-month-old infant son of Dylan Hunter and Mackala Ann Morgan McQueen, passed away Thursday, October 10. He was born July 30, in Madison County. Survivors in addition to his father and mother include:

His sister: Zala Raine McQueen, His grandparents: Earl & Anita McQueen of Powell Co., James & Melissa Morgan of Pike Co., Shena Dees of Madison Co,Jacob & Darla Estes of Estill Co., Great-grandparents: Peggy Tallant of Madison Co., Francis Epling of Pike Co., Johnny Dees of Madison Co.,Larry & Wilma York of Lee Co.,Great-great grandmother: Patricia Boneta of Madison Co.

Funeral services was conducted Monday, October 14, at the Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Mark Coburn officiating. Burial was at the York Family Cemetery.

Pallbearers: James Tyler Morgan, Robert Morgan, Trinity McIntosh, and Jacob Estes ,Honorary Pallbearer: Matt McQueen

Melba Doris Whiteaker Gadd

Doris Gadd, 86, widow of J.T. Gadd, died Monday, October 14, at Waccamaw Community Hospital in Murrells Inlet, SC. She was born January 5, 1938, to V.T. and Vola Rowe Whiteaker in Rockcastle County. Doris graduated from EKU Nursing School in 1986 and later retired from Berea Hospital. She loved her family, friends, colleagues, and church members dearly. Doris enjoyed playing games, especially card games, Scrabble, and online word and puzzle games. She loved spoiling her granddogs. Doris never met a stranger and made friends everywhere she went. She was a long-time member of Galilee Baptist Church.

Along with her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Bruce Stallsworth, her granddaughter, Adria Murray, her four brothers: twins Harl and Carl in infancy, Boyd Whiteaker, and Norman Whiteaker.

Doris is survived by her daughter, Phyllis Murray, and son-in-law, Richard, of Pawleys Island, SC; her daughter-in-law, Deanna Mullins, of Rockcastle County; five grandchildren: Meagan Murray of Richmond, Nathaniel Murray (Amanda) of Richmond, Karen Stallsworth, Deanna Stallsworth Carpenter (Mark), and Laura Stallsworth, all of Rockcastle County; along with ten great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Saturday, October 19, from 6-8 p.m. at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 20. Rev. Lee Abney will officiate.

William "Bill" Jennings

William "Bill" Clarence Jennings, age 86, passed away Monday October 14, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was born in Garrard County, to the late James A. and Eliza McQuery Jennings. Bill was an avid sports fan, enjoying baseball, basketball, football, and horse races. He retired after 35 years from IBM (International Business Machines Company) as a Department Technician. Bill was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife Jane Carol Jennings, and one son, James William "Bill" Jennings.

Bill is survived by one son, Wyatt C. Jennings of Austin, TX, grandchildren, Kristi Renee Jennings of Austin, TX, Wyatt C, Jennings, Jr. of Austin, TX, Amanda Hannon of Berea, great grandchildren, Peyton, Lucas, Trinity, daughter-in-law and caretaker, Patti Isaacs of Berea, and mother of his children Margaret Ann Davis of Berea.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Friday October 18, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Joey Kays officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Visitation will be 11-1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Dykstra to speak at Berea College convocation

By Brooke Donley
Berea College

Author Gretchen Dykstra will speak at Berea College Thursday, Oct. 17 as part of the College's weekly convocation series.

Dykstra's recently released book, Lessons from the Foothills: Berea College and its Unique Role in America, looks at the contemporary mission of the College through the lens of its eight Great Commitments. The book is published by the University Press of Kentucky.

The event will be at 3 p.m. in the Phelps Stokes Chapel and is free and open to the public.

Dykstra was born in New York and raised outside of Philadelphia. She attended a Quaker elementary school that would teach her how to care about the world and other people, and an all-girls high school that taught her how to write. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she attended Bank Street College of Education, where she learned that teaching is a great preparation for a variety of other jobs.

After spending time freelance writing and teaching, Dykstra founded the Times Square Business Improvement District (now the Alliance) and served as commissioner of the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs under Mayor Bloomberg.

She also served as the founding president and CEO of the National 9/11 Memorial and Museum Foundation until 2006.

To learn more information about Dykstra's book and her other public events, visit https://www.kentuckypress.com/9781985900691/lessons-from-the-foothills/

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Opinion

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peacefully assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

— The First Amendment

Former Kentucky coach Rick Pitino made a surprise appearance at Big Blue Madness last Friday night.

Photo by Les Nicholson

'Oh, What a Night'

Keith Taylor

The beginning of my journalism career began at the height of Kentucky's return to glory.

One of the first Kentucky teams on my journey was the 1995-96 squad that won the school's sixth national championship. Rick Pitino took over a program that plummeted to rock bottom and brought it right back to the top and it only took seven years for him to do it as he navigated the tradition-rich program through probation to its rightful place in college basketball.

Mark Pope was a key member of that 1996 team that was one of the best teams Pitino ever assembled in his eight seasons in Camelot. Back then, Pope was one of the most humble players I had been around in my short career and he even visited my office in Richmond at the time and signed a GameDay program from that season. I remember trying to find a cover with his picture on it, but had to settle for Tony Delk. He laughed it off and gladly signed it for me. I still have that program with the autograph of a former player who would later become the head coach of the Wildcats.

Following a short stint as president and coach of the Boston Celtics, Pitino took a brief break from coaching before succeeding the late Denny Crum at Louisville. Some in Big Blue Nation paid no attention to the move, some were neutral, while others simply didn't like the idea of one of their own coaching at a rival program in the same state. It created division and friction for both fan bases.

Pitino endured ups and downs at Louisville and his tenure didn't end well. He had his struggles against his former team and his last game at Rupp Arena as coach of the Cardinals was controversial as he walked off the court. It wasn't a pretty sight, let's put it that way.

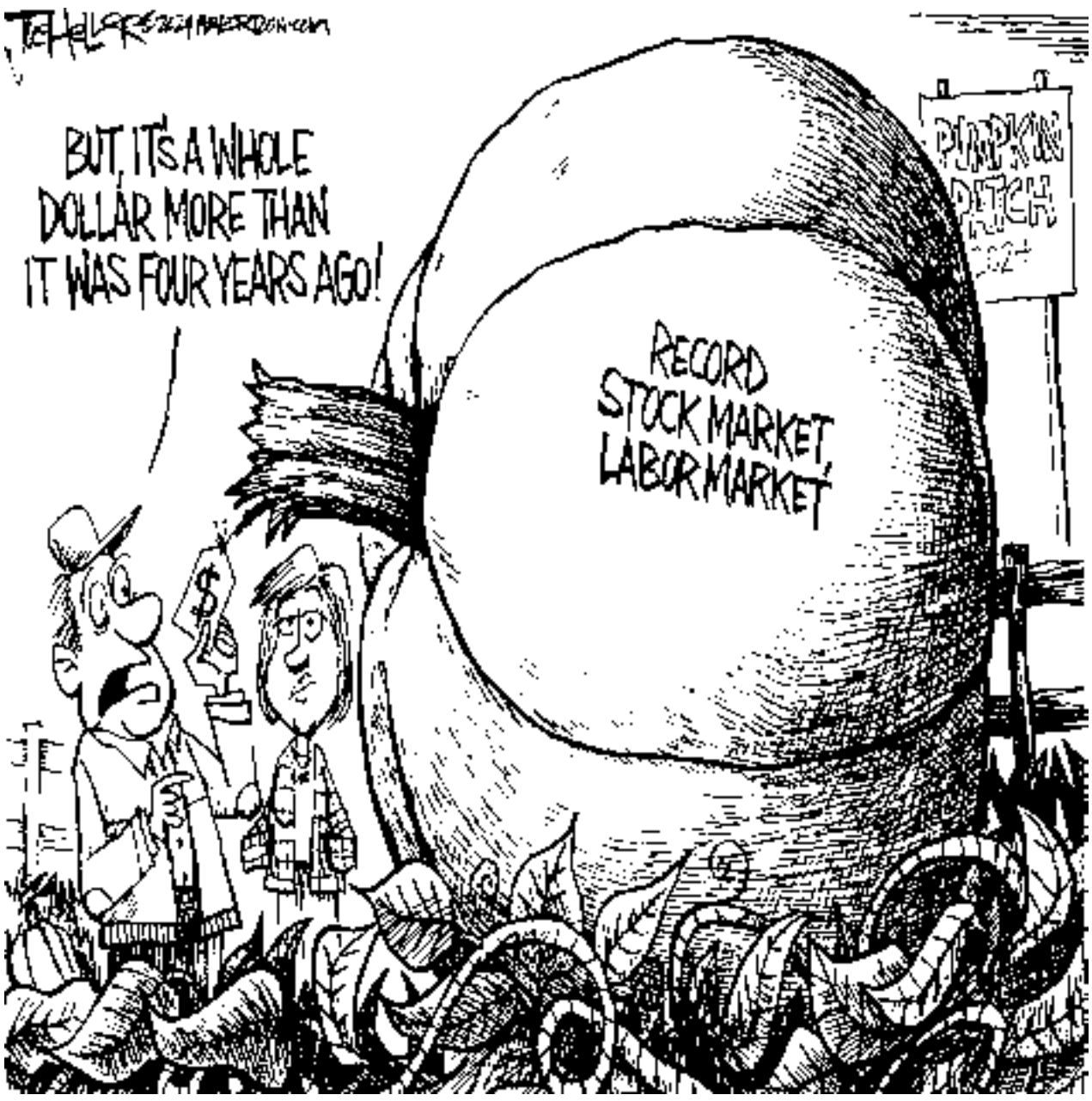
Many wondered if Pitino could ever return to Lexington gracefully. However, time has a way of healing wounds and a way of erasing bad memories. Bringing one of his former and favorite players back to coach at a program he once rebuilt, helped bring the past and the future together.

On Friday night, Pitino made a triumphant return to Rupp Arena, a place where he restored greatness and led the Wildcats back to the pinnacle. It was a flashback to the 1990s – the music and hype surrounding Pope's first Big Blue Madness as coach of the Wildcats.

Pitino announced earlier this week that he would be attending the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game Saturday night, but not a word was mentioned of him making an appearance at Big Blue Madness although many suspected it could happen.

Watching Pitino walk onto the court in UK attire was surreal. It was a fitting return for a coach who deserved a triumphant return after all he did to revive the storied program, and the timing was just right.

As Pope's first Madness event came to an end, "Oh, What a Night" played on the loudspeakers. It was indeed a great night.



Donation driven

Glenn Mollette

• Churches raised $135.78 billion in 2021 (GivingUSA)

• Churches in the US received 27 percent of all donations in 2021 (GivingUSA)

• 44 percent of US adults are digital donors (Barna)

• An average congregation records a yearly income of $242,910 (Interdisciplinary Journal of Research on Religion)

• Congregations in the US collect around $74.5 billion each year (Interdisciplinary Journal of Research on Religion)

• 49 percent of all donations to churches comes from credit cards or other electronic means (Enterprise Apps Today)

• 40 percent tithe by means of cash (Enterprise Apps Today)

• 60 percent are willing to give to their church digitally (Enterprise Apps Today)

• Churches that accept tithing online see a 32 percent increase in overall donations (Nonprofits Source)

• 37 percent of regular church attendees don't give money to church (Nonprofits Source)

What is the average giving per person in church?

Studies show that churches of different sizes see different per-person giving rates. The larger the church, the smaller the rate of per-person giving both weekly and annual donations.

For example, ChurchSalary found that churches of 50 people saw $2,589 as average annual per-person giving, while churches of 5,000 in attendance reported an average annual per-person giving of $2,340. For a more detailed breakdown of their findings, see the image below:

Lower rates of giving at larger churches make sense when you keep in mind that 37 percent of churchgoers do not give money to their church. As attendance increases at a church, the number of people who do not give to that church will also increase.

• 5 percent of churchgoers tithe regularly (Church Development)

• 50 percent of those who donate give about 2 percent of their income (Church Development)

• Regular attendees give $1,737 more per year than those who attend less than once a month (Philanthropy Daily)

Source: Churchtrac.com for more information

Giving USA™Key findings from Giving USA 2024: The Annual Report on Philanthropy for the Year 2023, reports that individuals, bequests, foundations and corporations gave an estimated $557.16 billion to U.S. charities in 2023.

Average charitable donations by income: The average charitable donation is $2,588 for those making less than $50,000 per year, $3,305 for those making $100,000 to $500,000 annually. (The Giving USA 2024 Report)

People give to their churches and charities out of what they have available to give. Americans don't give out of what they don't have. Americans don't give more than what they have. They give out of what they have. Churches and non-profits are expected to do their work on what they receive from donations and or from the work they conduct. When their money is spent then they are on their own until more is received.

Many Americans give what they can based on the need and their emotional connection to the church or charity. People give based on what they see as the need for their response. If there is no emotional feeling for the entity or the cause there is most likely very little to no financial support.

For example, Kamala Harris has raised over one billion dollars since entering the Presidential race. No Presidential candidate has ever raised so much so fast. (New York Times)

Former President Donald Trump has raised about 350 million. (Forbes.com)

President Job Biden had raised over six hundred million before he dropped out of the race. (Forbes.com)

Americans are intensely interested in the direction of our country and are giving accordingly.

Who will you make your next donation to, and why?

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Oct. 3

• Patricia Abner, 63: receiving stolen property (firearm); theft by deception – include cold checks, $1,000 but less than $10,000

• Brady Sisman, 22: commitment order

• Josh Warren, 33: commitment order

• Darcie Foster, 32: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts)

• April Harris, 39: failure to appear

• April Draper, 23: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts); possession of controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)

• Marie Crutcher, 51: failure to appear (3 counts); criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; tampering with physical evidence; assault, 3rd degree – peace officer – communicable bodily fluid

• Christopher Hurst, 45: failure to appear

Oct. 4

• Jessica Botkins, 32: possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; reckless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) -1st

• Jessica Johnson, 42: kidnapping – minor; wanton endangerment – 1st degree

• Merinda Smith, 39: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Farah Coomes, 29: commitment order

• Isaiah Campbell, 19: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); possession of alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; person 18 – 20 possess/purchase/attempt to purchase or have another purchase alcohol

• Darell Slayback, 40: failure to appear

• John Heun, 33: serving weekends

• Trevon Terry, 31: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, $500 but less than $1,000; burglary, 3rd degree

• Justin Hulett, 31: hold for other agency (2 counts)

• Justin Banks, 37: commitment order

• Casey Caudill, 40: commitment order

• Baritta Willis, 48: commitment order

• Alyssa Adams, 31: serving weekends

• Ronald Alexander, 36: commitment order

• Joshua Howard, 28: serving weekends

• Cassarah Farson, 31: failure to appear; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Thomas Wells, 48: failure to appear (2 counts); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (LSD); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree -drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; receiving stolen property (firearm); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon

• Connie Mullins, 45: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree 1st offense (LSD); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

• Gregory Turpin, 34: serving weekends

• Michael Armstrong, 54: serving weekends

Oct. 5

• Tarcisio Marini, 63: serving weekends

• Penny Goosey, 48: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); criminal mischief, 2nd degree

• Garney Smith, 50: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury

• Eric Barnes, 29: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; no operator's – moped license

• Danny Richardson, 49: failure to appear

• Gregory Conner, 33: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Jamir Brewer, 35: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; assault, 4th degree (minor injury); alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Matthew Schuster, 24: speeding 26 mph or greater over limit; reckless driving; no registration plates; improper passing; display of illegal/altered registration plates

• Nichole Brock, 31: failure to appear

• Johnny Richardson, 49: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Reese Maffet, 22: commitment order

• Darrin Brown, 26: strangulation, 2nd degree

• Nicholas Rawlins, 30: wanton endangerment – 1st degree

Oct. 6

• Talt Hall, 64: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08- 1st

• Serenity Miller, 19: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury

• Tommy Denny, 42: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); obstruction governmental operations

• Jovonte Johnson, 31: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

• Sarah Ritenour, 36: violation of conditions of release

• Ricky Warfield, 44: failure to appear

• Timothy Estes, 23: failure to appear

Oct. 7

• Dorothy Barren, 45: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Larry Lawson, 36: robbery, 1st degree; assault, 1st degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree (fentanyl); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• William Hahn, 53: failure to appear

• Montai Matthews, 26: operating o suspended or revoked operator's license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st

Oct. 8

• Angela Shannon, 43: failure to appear

• Jordan York, 32: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

• Christina Brooks, 27: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohoL0

• Austin Williams, 22: receiving stolen property; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from a vehicle; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)

• Steven Miller, 34: hold for court

• Stephen Short, 39: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) ; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; violation of pre-trial conditions

• David Underwood, 50: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Michael Hayes, 48: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Steven Frederick, 36: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Jordan Tyler, 27: failure to appear (3 counts)

• Alex Smith, 27: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; retaliating against a participant in the legal process

• Kevin Ring, 36: failure to appear

Oct. 9

• Robert Crawford, 30: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child under 12 ; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; persistent felony offender I

• Jeremy Felty, 46: failure to appear

• Daninte Hildabrand, 23: hold for other agency

• Tonya Lunsford, 34: hold for other agency

• William Jones, 53: hold for other agency

• Hope Littlepage, 50: probation violation for felony offense (3 counts); failure to appear (2 counts)

• Dahlia Newton, 27: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

• Aric Wilcher, 47: failure to appear

• Jeri Ray, 38: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear

• Johnny Dargavell, 55: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 4

• David Simpson Vice vs. Amanda Noel Vice

Oct. 6

• Curtis DeWayne Kelley vs. Kristi L. Harold

Oct. 8

• Erika Howard vs. Ricky Bunch

Circuit Court

Oct. 4

• Delanie Rich vs. Matthew Rich

Oct. 7

• CHFS EX REL., Cara E. Lewis vs. James R. Lewis

Oct. 8

• Stephanie Marie Denton vs. James Tyler Denton

• Jessica Lynn Lautenschlager vs. Richard L. Bishop

• Jasmine Nichole Duncan vs. Damian Michael Honeycutt

• Nikkota Kay Moreau vs. Caleb A. Eller

• Domeeka Danelle White vs. Christopher Doneta Bland

Oct. 9

• Latori Thurman vs. Tajane Lewis, ET. AL.

Foreclosure

Oct. 3

• Midfirst Bank vs. Derrick Sloan, ET AL

Oct. 8

• Deutsch Bank National Trust Company vs. Bonnie Watkins

Oct. 9

• Pennymac Loan Services, LLC vs. Eric Williams, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Oct. 2

• Joshua Ryan Stone, climber, 24, of Richmond to Karen Arlene Powell, unemployed, 32, of Richmond

• Hunter Dale Stacy, Bluegrass Army Depot, 27, of Paint Lick to Aaliyah Faith Van, teacher, 22, of Corbin

• Deanna Faith McKinney, daycare teacher, 22, of Richmond to Robert Alan Appel, chief operator, 28, of Hollywood, Florida

• Destiny Brianna Cook, teacher, 24, of Richmond to Daniel Keith Baker, self-employed, 24, of Richmond

• Jordan Clay Elliott, LMT/student, 24, of Richmond to Amber Lynn Stewart, para-educator, 24, of Richmond

Oct. 4

• Sierra Kay Spaur, RBT, 24, of Richmond to James Canyon Stephens, control room operator, 26, of Richmond

• Shyanne Morgan Harrison, hairstylist, 25, of Richmond to Robert Cody Anderson, welder, 27, of Richmond

Emma Baleigh Lawson, teacher, 27, of Berea to Jay Christopher Winkler, financial advisor, 28, of Berea

• Zackary Skylor Hayze Bray, factory, 22, of Richmond to Natalie Victoria McCoy, sourcing specialist, 21, of Richmond

• Clayton Cole Ison, construction, 26, of Berea to Katherine English Victorianna Harmon, ophthalmic assistant, 30, of Richmond

Oct. 9

• Aspen Nicole Glover, military/recreational therapist, 23, of Berea to Jalon Blade Lamb, logistics, 22, of Berea

• Dillion Lee Eldridge, manufacturing, 20, of Berea to Emily Grace Singleton, retail, 20 of Berea

• Dawson Clyde Herbel, painter, 20, of McKee to China Lorraine Viars, assembler, 20, of McKee

• Jacob Robert McGuire Whitt, lab sales, 25, of Richmond to Ashton McKenzie Jerrigan, nurse, 22, of Berea

• Katelyn Marie Helton, source, 22, of Mt. Vernon to Derick Frederick Damrell, self-employed, 32, of Berea

• Sarah Beth Snook, QC analyst, 22, of Richmond to Brendan Tyler Gray, mechanic, 24, of Richmond

• Sarah Faye Dixon, restaurant, 18, of Berea to Dewey Ray Bradley, factory, 19, of Berea

• Justina Michelle Ruble, unemployed, 21, of Richmond to Xavier Scott Strothman, dust and fume collection, 21, of Richmond

• Lane Michael Richmond, field operations manager, 20, of Paint Lick to Kendall Marie Richardson, CNA, 19, of Paint Lick

• Maria Margarita Diaz-Ramos, recruiter, 42, of Richmond to Nelson Diaz-Jimenez, construction, 44, of Richmond

• Ashley Nicole Stamper, scheduling coordinator, 30, to Ramey Jack Tompkins, machinist, 31, of Richmond

• Hannah Mercedes Fields, unemployed, 21, of Berea to Hayden Christopher Gifford, plumbing management, 25, Berea

• Kory Shavar Carr, factory, 25, of Richmond to Crescentia Leann Marie Purcell, teacher, 23, of Richmond

• Ma Alondra Costas Altabano, unemployed, 25, of Richmond to Collin Ejay Padilla Aguinaldo, machine operator, 28, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 2

• Bobbie S. Potts to Travis Lee Bouchard and Krista L. Allen, lot Forest Lane, $174,700

• Matthew Adams to Steve Buchert and Donna Buchert, 430 Sara Leigh Drive, $347,000

• Linda Ann Wilshire to Brian Monroe Miller and Summer Miller, lot 18E in Barnes Mill Estates No. 7, $373,000

• Wilson Dwayne Shepherd and Pamela Lynn Shepherd to Salyer Realty Holding, LLC, lot 25 final plat Berkely Hall Phase 3, $62,000

• Jarrad Moore to Raven Gregor and Frank Gregor, IV, lot 50 Block 5 Richwood Subdivision, $398,250

• The Estate of Oral Leon Fritz to Jonathan E King and Joli E. King, lot Highway 52 (vicinity of Bybee Loop), $260,000

• Cheyenne Robinson to Summer Faith Haven Gibbs, lot 78 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 2, Block 1, Phase 1, $253,000

• The Estate of Taylor N. Morgan, Jr., to Anastasia Kazadi, tract Madison County, $248,000

• Susan Kaylor to Justin Yeatter, lot 30 Hays Fork Subdivision, $165,000

• Kayla R. Lester to Rebecca J. Quillen, tract Flint Road, $182,000

• William A. Gray and Gwendolyn White Gray to Logan Hyman and Serenity J. Hyman, lot 5 Block A Section 1 Tate's Creek Estates, $302,000

• Karen McKinney, Sherry L. McKinney and James Doubles Allen, James Richard McKinney, Jr. and Leah P. McKinney, Kristie Bratcher and Charles Bratcher to Jacob David Bucher, lot 1 plat 31/258, $205,000

• Jane C. Young and Polly Craig to Keith Hayden and Virginia Ruth Hayden, 2013 Kearns Way, $321,000

• Todd Builders, LLC to William Logan Merritt, lot 12 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1-B, $264,900

• Burnell Grain and Building, Co., Inc. to Crystal Flannery, Rick Dylan Flannery and Skylar Flannery, 404 Briar Court, $145,000

• E. 52 Developers, LLC to Dove's Landing HOA, LLC, greenspace lots A and D Dove's Landing Phase 1 (plat 28/211), for and in consideration of vesting title in the Homeowner's Association according to the restrictive covenants of Dove's Landing and operating agreement of Dove's Landing Homeowners Association

• JP Rentals, LLC to Dreaming Tree Properties, LLC, lot 28 Killarney Heights Subdivision, $395,000

• Victory Lane Development, Inc to Mary C. Wells and Wayne Wells, lot 3 Clay Point Subdivision, $305,000

• DS & JV Properties, LLC to MCJ Construction, LLC, lot 69 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, $58,000

Oct. 3

• Charles Marz and Susan Oli Mars to Paul John Aragon and Marcia A. Aragon, lot 105 Castlewood, $335,000

• Thomas Construction, Inc. to Deborah K. Campbell, lot 100 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, $299,900

• Rainey Construction, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, lot 168 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision Phase 7A, $67,0000

• Kenneth Matthew Roan, Trustee of the Debra and Kenneth Roan Irrevocable Trust to Kaitlyn Kelly and Joshua Hill, by Kaitlyn Kelly, Attorney-in-Fact, lot 197 Heritage Place Subdivision, Phase VI, $272,500

• Melvin May and Yvonne May to Matthew Jordan Couch and Madison Couch, lot 38 Gleneagles Phase 1-B of Boone's Trace Subdivision, $445,000

• James Thomas Davis, III and Betty Gail Davis to James Thomas Davis, III and Betty Gail Davis Family Trust, lot 20, 21, 22, and 23 Block B of Bluebird Subdivision, $1.00

• DVS Properties to James Thomas Davis, III and Betty Gail Davis Family Trust, lots 20 – 27 P5/254, $1.00

• Greatview Properties, LLC to Roger Keck and Marsha Keck, tract or parcel Hill Street, $30,000

• Davis Home Inspections, LLC to James Thomas Davis, III and Betty Gail Davis Family Trust, 124 Bluebird Avenue, $1.00

• DVS Properties, LLC to James Thomas Davis, III and Betty Gail Davis Family Trust, lot 2 plat 5/254, $1.00

• Leonna M. Rose, surviving spouse of Chester Arthur Rose, III to Anthony Kendrick and Teresa Todd Rose, lot 28 and 29 Bluegrass Acres Subdivision, for and in consideration of the Agreed Order Dispensing with Administration of the Estate of Chester Arthur Rose, III entered by the Madison District Court in the Estate of Chester Arthur Rose, III

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

October 14, 1924
Shots fired

About two o'clock Friday morning, the peaceful sleep of several citizens and some dormitory students was disrupted by pistol shots fired near the bakery on Center Street near the intersection with Main Street. One shot was fired in front of Boone Tavern Garage and another four were fired near the bakery. It was reported that there was a great deal of cursing mixed with the firing of shots. A junior high school student yelled from his window asking them to be quiet, that he wanted to sleep. At this point, the gun was turned and fired in his direction missing him by a few feet. Whiskey was thought to have been the cause for the disturbance.

October 13, 1949
Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Anna L. Smith Hall to be constructed the campus of Berea College was held on October 6, 1949, at the site located on the old Academy campus. Excavation work for the basement was already underway. Contracts for mechanical phases of the construction had been awarded with plumbing, heating and ventilation to be completed by the Joe Bender Company of Lexington. This bid was one of five received by the college. The Cutter Electric Company was awarded the contract for the electrical work on the new facility. This bid was one of nine submitted for the project.

October 17, 1974
Stadium ads ok'd

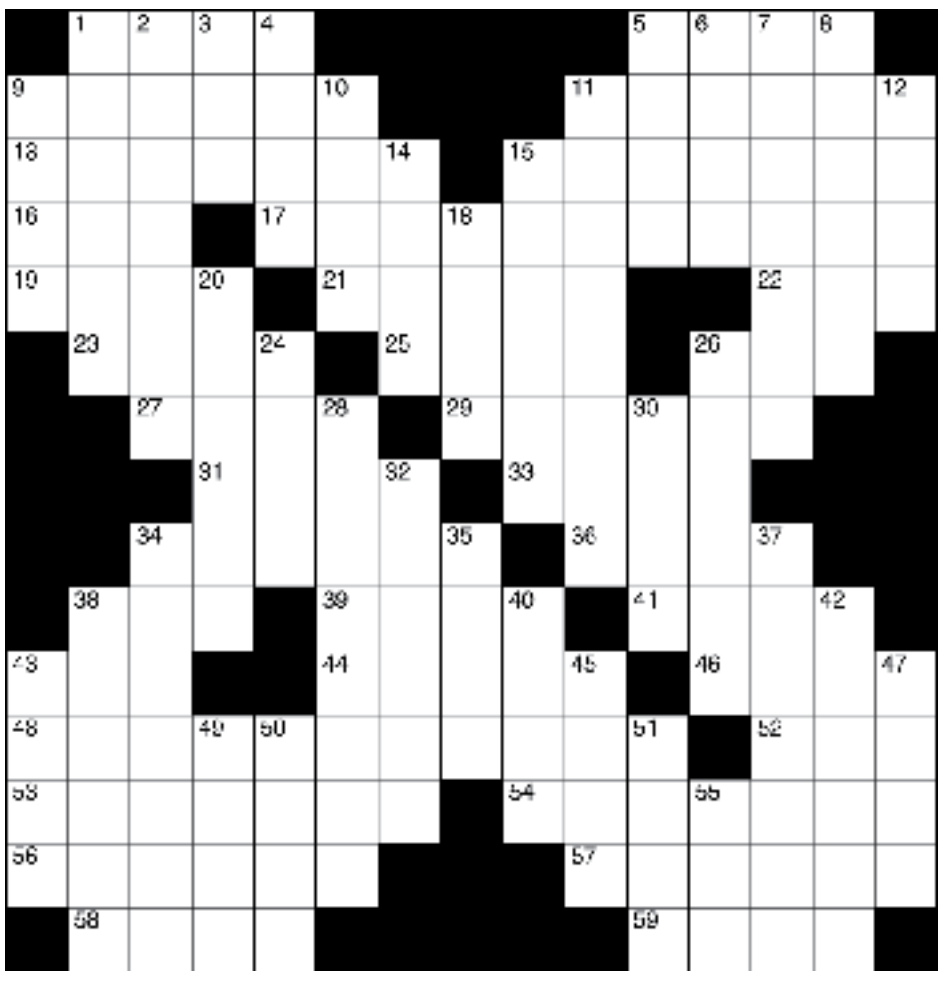
The Parks and Recreation Board gave the go ahead to the development of a three-sided fence of advertisements around the football field at Berea Community High School. The fence, a project of the Community School Band Boosters, had already received the approval of the School Board. Mayor Hensley had indicated his agreement with the proposal, accruing to Jim Pullins who spoke on behalf of the Band Boosters at the meeting. Pullins stated that the group hoped to eventually make more than $8,000 a year from the ad sales. He said the group was losing its former fundraising project.

October 21, 1999
Leak detected

Army officials confirmed the presence of a mustard chemical agent vapor leak within a chemical munitions storage igloo at the Blue Grass Army Depot. The igloo contained approximately 5,000 of the 155 mm projectiles filed with the chemical agent mustard, a blister agent. The agent vapor was detected during routine igloo monitoring. Blue Grass chemical workers and laboratory technicians monitored and filtered the igloo, and the chemical workers would enter the igloo to look for the presence of the mustard agent vapor. Officials said there was no danger to the surrounding community. County, state and congressional officials were nowtified shortly after the detection. This was the seventh time in 1999 that a chemical agent vapor leak from a munition was discovered at the Depot.

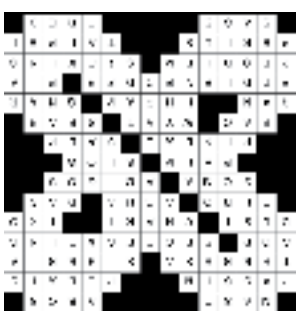
Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. Tall, upright post on a boat
5. Basics
9. Used to refer to cited works
11. Folds
13. Former UK PM May
15. Cold region of Russia
16. Standard operating procedure
17. Separating
19. Particles
21. A way to map out
22. Referee declares
23. Beginner
25. Water (Spanish)
26. Gov't lawyers
27. Non-reproductive parts of an organism
29. Spanish friends
31. A type of tree
33. Walk heavily
34. About a wood
36. Free-swimming marine invertebrate
38. Political action committee
39. SB19 hit song
41. Scorch the surface of
43. Moved quickly on foot
44. Sacred state for a Muslim
46. Growl
48. Pearl Jam frontman
52. Irritating person
53. Something requiring a solution
54. Firing
56. Hazards
57. Taiwan capital
58. Impudence
59. Rock frontman Durst

CLUES DOWN
1. One who rides an elephant
2. Absence of bacteria
3. Soviet Socialist Republic
4. Men's fashion accessories
5. "Honey" actress Jessica
6. Round red root vegetable
7. Latin term for "charity"
8. Doesn't smell good
9. Mental health issue
10. Millisecond
11. Hairstyle
12. Edible starch
14. Middle Eastern military title
15. Protein-rich liquids
18. Indian musical pattern
20. Cancer and Capricorn
24. Country along the Arabian peninsula
26. A bend
28. Fishes of the herring family
30. Antelopes
32. Chaos
34. Popular music app
35. Cooking material
37. Musical instrument
38. San Diego ballplayers
40. Small amounts
42. Poured
43. Fabric
45. Food option
47. Finger millet
49. The U. of Miami mascot is one
50. Alberta, Canada river
51. Canadian flyers
55. Dry white wine drink



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Level: Intermediate

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ANSWER:

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

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

A. 15 19 24 23 17
Clue: Spooky

B. 25 23 3 24 25
Clue: Something pleasant

C. 26 5 5 23 6 3 14 14
Clue: Something to ring

D. 19 24 11 26 17
Clue: Sweets

Answers: A. scary B. treat C. doorbell D. candy

Yellow jackets know how to inflict pain

Roger Alford

Perhaps you heard about the rather dense fellow who rushed to the medical clinic screaming that he had been stung by a yellow jacket.

"Please doctor, you have to help me."

"Here's some cream," the doctor said. "Put some of this on it."

"I'll never find that yellow jacket," the fellow protested. "It's probably miles away by now."

"Where did the yellow jacket sting you?" the doctor asked.

"On my finger."

"Which one?" the doctor asked.

"How should I know? All yellow jackets look exactly the same to me."

The fall season seemed especially good to yellow jackets this year. Those things were everywhere. The maddest ones I encountered was one September night when I walked to my redbone hounds, which had treed a raccoon up a huge walnut tree. By the time I got to the tree, the redbones had been there for quite a while, barking loudly and trampling on that yellow jackets' nest. The hounds had really stirred up those little critters. I leashed the dogs and got away from there as quickly as I could, but not fast enough to escape without being stung.

I'm not sure how many yellow jackets live in this world, but there must be many, many, many of them. Every few years, my dogs chase a coon up a tree that has a yellow jackets' nest near the bottom. It's enough to cause a fellow to wonder whether that's coincidence or whether those coons climb those particular trees for kicks, knowing full well what will happen when the hounds arrive.

The Old Testament's King David apparently knew what it was like to get caught up in a swarm of bees. He talked about it in Psalm 118:12. But instead of bees, he was surrounded by armies of soldiers who wanted to kill him.

"They compassed me about like bees," that verse says.

That means there were many, many of them, all wanting to do David harm. But David, in that Psalm, found encouragement in knowing the Lord was with him.

Here's what King David said in verses 13-17: "Thou hast thrust sore at me that I might fall: but the Lord helped me. The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation. The voice of rejoicing and salvation is in the tabernacles of the righteous: the right hand of the Lord doeth valiantly. The right hand of the Lord is exalted: the right hand of the Lord doeth valiantly. I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord."

And David did just that, writing lots of psalms that exalt the Lord.

I'm glad David was true to his word that he would declare the works of the Lord. The psalms he wrote has brought so much comfort to generations of people. They're what people turn to in hospital rooms, in jail houses, in funeral homes, wherever stress levels are at their highest, because they remind us that the Lord loves and cares for us and that He will never leave us nor forsake us, no matter our circumstances, even, as David said, when our enemies have surrounded us like a swarm of bees.

On that September night, when I was a safe distance from that tree, I looked back.

The yellow jackets were still swarming, and the coon was still safely stretched out watching everything unfold from high above. I know better, but, from a distance, it sure looked like that coon was up there laughing.

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

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Berea Rotary Club

Banthers preserving history

By Jerlene Rose

The goal of Jamie and Aaron Banther is to preserve Berea's African American history and heritage. They shared their story with the Berea Rotary Club recently, explaining what has been done thus far and what they hope to accomplish in the future.

Aaron came home to Berea after 22 years in the military. He now is employed as a Contracting Specialist with the Bluegrass Army Depot.

"The gathering of history began as a grassroots effort to clean up the Farristown cemetery," Aaron explained. Then came the construction of the Historic Farristown welcome sign. As their involvement and the number of volunteers grew, so did the goals of group.

"John Fee set the foundation for interracial unity and equality in Berea," he said. "It is up to us to continue that and to preserve the history from those early efforts."

"The Bennett family has been in Berea since the 1900s and had several hundred acres of farmland," he said. He pointed out that farming was once the main occupation in the area, noting that his great-great-grandfather had 300 chickens. Aaron now owns ten acres of the original family acreage.

He noted that there were three main churches that served the African American communities. "Middletown Church, called the 'Mother church, Farristown, and Bobtown. Like many churches today, there is concern with the diminishing membership. Young people are not attending. Cemeteries are disappearing." He noted that the cemetery in front of the post office is an African American cemetery.

Then came what they call 'the great migration' with people moving away to get better jobs and opportunities. "It is important to get the stories of those who are left and as many as we can reach before it is lost," he said.

"We realized that we were losing family members who knew the history, who knew about the events and life of Black American families living and working in Berea," Jamie said.

He and other volunteers began collecting information and oral histories and have done 30 thus far. He said, "I've traveled as far away as Florida" to talk to people who had lived in the Berea area.

In the effort to educate and inform about the rich heritage and contributions made by African Americans, the group founded a 5013C non-profit, Our Land of Promise (ourlandofpromise.org).

Aaron's wife Jamie said they are collaborating with teachers who are excited about including the African American history in their classes.

"I looked over and there was a long line of teachers anxious to talk to him about the program," she said. "We hope to get local school students involved and offer volunteer opportunities, allowing them to earn service hours while learning about the importance of preserving our history."

Aaron and Jamie assisted in securing the current exhibit at the Berea Arts Council at 444 Chestnut Street. The opening reception welcomed nearly 300 guests, a record number. It is a comprehensive display of life in the Berea African American community and will be up until Nov. 2.

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The Berea Rotary meets at noon on the first and third Tuesdays at Just Love Coffee.

Hospice releases new website

Hospice Care Plus & Compassionate Care Center has launched a re-design of the hospicecareplus.org website. The new design provides visitors with a more informative and user-friendly experience and easy access to the support, resources, and education needed to make informed health and caregiving decisions when faced with serious illness.

The site was specifically designed for family caregivers looking for support and information. It features opportunities to inquire about services, enhanced accessibility, and improved navigation to ensure visitors find information quickly and discover new content.

Hospice's enhanced website offers visitors many opportunities to interact directly, including submitting a request for a free consultation, requesting grief support, applying for a volunteer role, registering for upcoming events and supporting its care programs.

Revival!

Brother Ernie Wyatt will be preaching at Union Chapel Pentecostal Church, Sunday night, Oct. 20, through Thursday night, Oct. 24. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each night. The church is located on 1505, three miles out of Brodhead. Pastor Walter Bowling and his congregation welcomes everyone to attend. Come and be blessed!

PROPERTY TRANSFERS ... CONTINUED FROM A5

Sept. 19

• William Heedley Hunter, through his Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble, and Elsie Mae Hunter, through her Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble to Connie Lynn Tribble, Trustee of the Elsie and William Hunter Irrevocable Trust dated September 17, 2024, 2580 Oakley Wells Road, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties

• William Heedley Hunter, through his Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble, and Elsie Mae Hunter, through her Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble to Connie Lynn Tribble, Trustee of the Elsie and William Hunter Irrevocable Trust dated September 17, 2024, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties

• • William Heedley Hunter, through his Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble, and Elsie Mae Hunter, through her Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble to Connie Lynn Tribble, Trustee of the Elsie and William Hunter Irrevocable Trust dated September 17, 2024, lots 1,2, 3, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37,38, 39, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, and 108 Meadow View Subdivision, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties

• William Heedley Hunter, through his Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble, and Elsie Mae Hunter, through her Attorney-in-Fact Connie Lynn Tribble to Connie Lynn Tribble, Trustee of the Elsie and William Hunter Irrevocable Trust dated September 17, 2024, tract 2 Mary E. Parke Farm on Charlie Norris Road, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties

• DMD Properties, LLC to D3 Rentals, LLC, 207 Earleen Court, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

Sept. 19

• Starbright Voyage, LLC to William Henry Clark and Cynthia Ewen Clark, 2016 Deerfield Lane, $799,000

• Anita Gail Durham Neace to David Roberts and Peggy Roberts, lot 99 Phase 2 Indigo Run Subdivision, $625,000

• Jeffrey Bostwick and Nicole Bostwick to Jack Lawson and Macy Rae Grider, 953 Cobble Drive, $294,000

• Lyndia Oxford and Thomas Oxford to Richard D. Deaton and Patricia D. Deaton, lot 122 and 122 B, 104B Deacon Hills Subdivision, $368,000

• Mark Campbell and Carla Campbell to Yvonne May and Melvin May, 102 Rosebud Court, $545,000

• Tonya Gail Casteel Smith to IBS (US) LLC, tracts U.S. Highway 421 (Kingston), $541,200

• New Vista Real Estate Holdings, LLC to Ridgehaven Properties, LLOC, 1315 Gabbardtown Road, $180,000

• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. to LP Construction, LLC, lot 8 Shiloh Cove Subdivision, Phase 1, $46,000

• Diana T. Furline and Richard W. Furline to Kassey D. Harding, 195 Pioneer Drive, $20,000

• Lora Adams and Lester Adams to Brian S. Leece and Krista K. Leece, 321 Lewis Drive, $315,000

• Kristina Ping Kepperling and Robert Todd Kepperling to Kristina Ping Kepperling, lot 57 Woodlands Phase 1-B, for and in consideration of nominal consideration

• Kristina Ping Kepperling and Robert Todd Kepperling to Tyler Keith Wall, as Trustee of the LKW Legacy Trust, dated June 6, 2024, and Robert Todd Kepperling, lot 57 Woodlands Phase 1 – b, for and in consideration of nominal consideration

• Kristina Ping Kepperling and Robert Todd Kepperling to Kristina Ping Kepperling, as Trustee of the KPK Revocable Living Trust dated June 6, 2024, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of nominal consideration

• Kristina Ping Kepperling and Robert Todd Kepperling to Kristina Ping Kepperling, as Trustee of the KPK Revocable Living Trust, dated June 6, 2024, tracts Madison County, for and in nominal consideration

• KY Home Investors, LLC to Matilde Robles and Rafael Calva Luma, tract KY Highway 52, $121,900

Sept. 20

• Donald E. Proffit, II and Kimberly Proffit to Robert M. Cline, II and Ranesha Cline, 113 Welsh Drive, Richmond, $438,000

• A&R Contractors, LLC to Extreme Properties, LLC< lot 108 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase 1, $62,500

• A&R Contractors, LLC to S10 Investments, LLC< lots 88 and 89 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase I, $125,000

• Gary Barrow and Susan Barrow to GDSCB Properties, 203 Aqueduct Drive; 205 Aqueduct Drive; 207 Aqueduct Drive, $1.00 and other good and valuable consideration and as a capital contribution to the company

Sept 23

• Ben Wilson and Victoria Easter Wilson to Lucius Velazquez, 121 Cassius Court, Berea, $205,000

• Victory Lane Development, Inc to Rachid Oulaamar and Glenova Wiseman, 1802 Atkinson Drive, Richmond, $307,000

• Susan ¬Barrow and Gary Barrow to GDSCB Properties, LLC, lot 19 Applewood Subdivision, $1.00 and other good and valuable consideration and as a capital consideration to the property

• Joseph W. Roberts and Marilyn F. Roberts to Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abby McAlpin Anglin, tracts 60 and 61 The Woodlands at Boone's Trace, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties and an exchange of land to adjust property boundary lines

• Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abbe McAlpin Anglin to Joseph W. Roberts and Marilyn F. Roberts, tracts 60 and 61 The Woodlands at Boone's Trace, for and in consideration of an agreement. Between parties and exchange of land to adjust property boundary lines

• Joseph W. Roberts and Marilyn F. Roberts to Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abby McAlpin Anglin, 60 and 61 The Woodlands at Boone's Trace, for and in consideration of an agreement. Between parties and exchange of land to adjust property boundary lines

• Hershel and Nelson Anglin and Abby McAlpin Anglin to Anglin Building and Design, LLC, tract 60 The Woodlands at Boone's Trace, for and inconsideration of the contribution of Abby McAlpin Anglin and to Anglin Building and Design, LLC and assumption of the debt of Hershel Nelson Anglin on described property

• Anglin Building and Design, LLC to Carson Trent Steelman and Elise Steelman, lot 60 The Woodlands at Boone's Trace, $775,000

• BHOMEKY, LLC to Roy Anglin and Stephanie Anglin, tracts plat 26/421, for and in consideration of a distribution to the members of a limited liability company

• Patricia Louise Richardson and Albert Richardson, Jr., to Aleigh Richardson tract 1 plat 31/310, $1.00 and as a gift from grandparents to grandchild

• Bethel L. Strong to Ashley T. Strong, Travis A. Strong, Tucker C. Strong and Faith M. Strong, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection of parent for her children and grandchildren

• Ernest L. Husmann, Jr. to James Thompson and Janie Thompson, tract Madison County (vicinity of U.S. 421 and Red Lick Road), $175,000

• Savannah Nichole Richardson to Ashley Griffith and Richard Ray Griffith, lot 92 Block 5 Fountain Park Subdivision, $309,900

• Tyler Layne Whiles to Nancy Mowbray, as Trustee of the Nancy Mowbray Revocable Trust, lot 44 Olde Southe Estates, 186,000

• Ruth Couch (a/k/a Ruth Ann Crouch) to Homer Couch, Jr., tracts Madison County (tract II in vicinity of Boone Street Berea), for and in consideration of the love and affection Grantor has for her son who is Grantee

• A&R Contractors, LLC to Rainey Construction, LLC, lot 99 and 119 Parkview @ Hanger Farms Subdivision, $125,000

Sept 24

• Harold VanWinkle and Kathy VanWinkle and Tyler Parks and Carrie Mullins and Tammy Parker to Brandon Patterson and Skyler Patterson, 217 Mainous Street, $220,000

• KJC Properties, LLC by Jared Carpenter and C. Keith Carpenter to Logan Fields, 121 Stillwater Drive, Berea, $259,900

• KJC Properties to Merlin Grisso, 177 Stillwater Drive, Berea, $265,000

• Mitchell A. Elliott and Allison Y Elliott to Brian Varney and Rebecca L. Welch-Varney, lot 281 Phase 7 Indigo Run Subdivision, $62,000

• A&R Contractors, LLC to Thy Chea and Primean Chea, lot 29 Harvest Park Subdivision, $240,000

• Jennifer Frazer and Brian Frazer to Calvin Casey and Tiffani Casey, tract 1A Plat 27/269, $280,000

• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. to Logan M. Middleton and Sarah J. Middleton, 111 Twin Lakes Drive, $449,900

• Charlotte D. Martin to Victoria Wilson and Benjamin Wilson, 1028 Hidden Creek Drive, Berea, $225,000

• Eric Payne and Sarah Ellen Payne to Brent A. Feulner and Madison C. Feulner, lots 127 and 128 Meadow View Subdivision, $190,000

• Sara J. McFerron and Stephen J. McFerron to Aaron Primrose and Vicky Primrose, lot 29 Jergee Place, $199,000

• Randal Thomas Gray to Darlene Noble and William Noble, 213 Boggs Lane, $163,000

• Victoria A. Castle (a/k/a Vicky Castle) t0 Samuel D. Castle (a/k/a Sammy Castle), 110 Bridge Avenue, Berea, pursuant to a Decree of Dissolution in Civil Action, File No 23-CI-50330, Madison Circuit Family Court Division IV

• Victoria A. Castle to Samuel D. Castle, 144 Woods Point Drive, pursuant to a Decree of Dissolution in Civil Action, File No 23-CI-50330, Madison Circuit Family Court Division IV

• Victoria A. Castle (a/k/a Vicky Castle) to Samuel D. Castle (a/k/a Sammy Castle), 627 Chestnut, pursuant to a Decree of Dissolution in Civil Action, File No 23-CI-50330, Madison Circuit Family Court Division IV

• Victoria A. Castle (a/k/a Vicky Castle) to Samuel D. Castle (a/k/a Sammy Castle), 944 Muddy Creek Road S. pursuant to a Decree of Dissolution in Civil Action, File No 23-CI-50330, Madison Circuit Family Court Division IV

Sept 25

• The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, LLC to Willow Property Group, LLC, tract 1B plat 31/307, $738,050

• Jeremy P. Swiney and Morgan Elizabeth Swiney to Jonathan Binsfeld and Kaela Jean Binsfeld, lot 149 Phase 6 Magnolia Point Subdivision, $472,000

• Clint Taylor Construction, LLC to Byron O. Johnson and Jessica B. Johnson (a/k/a Jessica Beth Johnson), lot 181 final subdivision plat Hidden Hills Phase IID, $425,000

• Phyllis Schmidt to Jonathan M. Mangus and Tommye C. Mangus, lot 16 Oaks Subdivision Phase 1, $410,000

• Louise Hacker Tackett to Cherrie Hacker Atkins (a/k/a Cherree Hacker Atkins, f/k/a Cheree Hacker) to Phillips Rental Properties, LLC, tracts May Stephens Road, $25,000

• DS & JV Properties, LLC to 1st Call Construction, LLC, 213 Navajo Drive, 211 Navajo Drive, $116,000

• Christopher Disney and Jessica Disney (f/k/a Jessica Cox) to Tamera Dalynn Short and Jackie Lee Short, tract 1C 3 Plat 31/254, $35,000

• Sea Island Soil company, LLC (f/k/a J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC) to Greatview Properties, LLC, 308 Spangler Drive, Richmond, $499,000

• Mike Abell and Emily Scott Abell to Abell 2 Properties, LLC< lots 24, and 22 Block 14 Richmond Investment Company Addition (vicinity of Squires Alley), in consideration of a capital contribution to Grantee

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS 09-01-24 TO 09-30-24

Regular Inspections with no follow-up

		Score	Explanation
Farristown Middle School Cafeteria	751 Farristown Industrial Dr., Berea	100%	
Berea College Visitor Center	104 Main Street, Berea	100%	
Bluegrass Kitchen	112 S. Main Street, Berea	99%	
Berea Community School Food Service	1 Pirate Parkway, Berea	100%	
Little Spoon Creamery	2055 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
Mac-A-Tude & More	Food Truck	100%	
Shannon Johnson Elementary Cafeteria	109 Oakwood Dr., Berea	98%	
Wal-mart	120 Jill Dr., Berea	98%	
Silver Creek Market	865 Hwy 1016, Berea	94%	
Caudill Middle School Cafeteria	1428 Robert Martin Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Starbucks Berea	102 Jane Street, Berea	100%	
The Club House @ Legacy Lakes	100 Foxborough Way, Richmond	100%	
Berea Folk Center	Spoonbread Festival, Berea	100%	
Hokkaido Ramen & Sushi House	410 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Play N Learn Center	621 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%	
AFC Sushi @ Kroger	890 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Snowfruit @ Kroger	890 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Kroger	890 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	98%	
Meijer	2013 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
Casa Café	433 Professional Dr., Richmond	100%	
Berea Senior Citizen Center	214 W. Jefferson Street, Berea	100%	
Prep Academy of Madison County	1095 Kim Kent Dr., Richmond	100%	

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

Penn Station	620 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	92%	Front deli cooler found holding temperature above 41*F to around 50*F.
Waffle House	104 N. Keenelan Dr., Richmond	86%	Lettuce on dirty shelf in prep cooler by 3 compartment sink, tomatoes in prep cooler by grill measured @51*F, Not tracking time on eggs in the shell out of temperature control (corrected during inspection), Nearly all prepped items in cooler by 3 compartment sink not labeled.
Hardee's	103 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	93%	Eggs above ready to eat items, Dates missing on walkin cooler.
Fazoli's	441 Leighway Dr., Richmond	81%	Pizza in walkin past discard dates (9/12/24) Salads labeled for same day not discarded, Gel chafin dish fuel stored above food and food service items, Spagetti cooling process not followed measured @ 52*F in walk in cooler, Front end staff reusing gloves, touching dirty dishes then serving food, Staff on the line changing gloves without washing hands in between.
Firehouse Subs	1146 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	90%	Reach in sandwich cooler mushrooms @ 45*F.

Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due

Freddy's Frozen Custard	853 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%	No certified Food Manager on duty.
Waffle House	104 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	94%	Items past posted discard times not discarded, Temperature control not maintained in prep cooler.
Sonic	613 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	97%	Items dated for discard yesterday still present in reach in by grill.
Jimmy John's	1074 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	96%	Multiple chemical spray bottles found not properly labeled.

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Taqueria El Macho	Food Truck	98%
Mt. Vernon Fuel #2	104 Dogwood Dr., Berea	100%
Koto Japanese Bistro	2127 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	94%
Quality Inn Richmond Food Service	2006 Colby Taylor Dr., Richmond	100%
Waffle House	220 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	100%
Galaxy Bowling	1025 Amberly Way, Richmond	100%
Sunview Food Mart	1074 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	100%
Penn Station	620 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	97%
Hardee's	103 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%

Nov. 5th Elect

David Rowlette

Berea City Council

Experienced & Qualified

* Berea City Council — Three terms

* Retired Executive Director of the Berea Chamber of Commerce (2005-2020)

* Retired coordinator of the Berea Spoonbread Festival, largest event in Madison County

* 9 years as former leader of Frankfort-based quasi-state economic development agency, serving a state-wide mission

* 10 + years small business experience as former owner of Cabinet Solutions and Hometown Greetings

* 10 years experience as college professor in Kansas, Illinois and Louisiana

* 5th Generation Berean

• B.S. in Industrial Education and M.A. in Education, Eastern Kentucky University

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Sample Election 2024 Ballot

PURSUANT TO KRS 424.290, "MATTERS REQUIRED TO BE PUBLISHED," THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 5, 2024.

Straight Party

- Republican Party
- Democratic Party
- Kentucky Party
- Libertarian Party

PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES
(Vote for One)

- Donald J. TRUMP / J. D. VANCE — Republican Party
- Kamala D. HARRIS / Tim WALZ — Democratic Party
- Jill STEIN / Samson KPADENOU — Kentucky Party
- Robert F. KENNEDY JR. / Nicole SHANAHAN — Independent
- Shiva AYYADURAI / Crystal ELLIS — Independent
- Chase OLIVER / Mike TER MAAT — Libertarian Party
- Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE In CONGRESS
6th Congressional District
(Vote for One)

- Andy BARR — Republican Party
- Randy CRAVENS — Democratic Party
- Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
71st Representative District
(Vote for One)

- Josh BRAY — Republican Party
- Rachelle RIDDLE — Democratic Party
- Write-in

A101 Big Hill_Blue Lick, A102 East Berea City, A103 Gay_Stephens, A104 North Berea, A105 South Berea, A106 West Berea, A108 Silver Creek, A110 Walker Branch, D104 Menelaus Todd

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
81st Representative District
(Vote for One)

- Deanna Frazier GORDON — Republican Party
- Write-in

A107 Clay, A111 Burnam Highpoint, B102 North Chenault, B103 South Chenault, B104 Newby Jones_Valley View, B105 West Richmond/CollegeBrack, B106 Greenway, B107 Killarney, B108 N.Whitehall/Daniel Boone, B109 S.Whitehall/Daniel Boone, B110 Forest Hill, B111 Clays Ferry, C101 Lost Fork, C102 Redhouse, D101 Tevis_Conceburg_Poosey, D103 Menelaus Todd West, D105 South Richmond, D106 Kingston, D107 Army Depot, D108 Battlefield, D110 Eastern Campus, D111 Deacon Hills, D112 South Crutcher, D113 North Crutcher

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
88th Representative District
(Vote for One)

- Timmy TRUETT — Republican Party
- Write-in

A101 Bobtown_Redlick, C105 Waco, C106 Brassfield_Beaumont, C107 Moberly, C108 Kavanaugh, C109 East Richmond

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
91st Representative District
(Vote for One)

- Billy E. WESLEY — Republican Party
- Write-in

B101 Saratoga/Arlington/Rosedale, C103 McCreary, C104 College Hill, C110 Dillingham, C112 Courthouse_Central, C113 Waterloo, C114 City Hall_Telford, D102 Francis

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
25th Judicial District
(Vote for One)

- David W. SMITH — Democratic Party
- Write-in

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
(Vote for One)

- David M. FERNANDEZ — Republican Party
- Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT
5th Supreme Court District
(Vote for One)

- Pamela R. GOODWINE
- Erin IZZO
- Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

SCHOOL CANDIDATES

MEMBER of BOARD of EDUCATION
District 1
(Vote for One)

- Samantha BUFFORD
- Write-in

B101 Saratoga/Arlington/Rosedale, B105 West Richmond/CollegeBrack, B106 Greenway, B107 Killarney, C113 Waterloo, D111 Deacon Hills

MEMBER of BOARD of EDUCATION
District 2
(Vote for One)

- Becky L. COYLE
- Write-in

C103 McCreary, C104 College Hill, C105 Waco, C106 Brassfield_Beaumont, C107 Moberly, C108 Kavanaugh, C109 East Richmond, C110 Dillingham, D109 Francis

MEMBER of BOARD of EDUCATION
District 5
(Vote for One)

- Beth BROCK
- Write-in

B102 North Chenault, B103 South Chenault, B104 Newby Jones_Valley View, B108 N.Whitehall/Daniel Boone, B109 S.Whitehall/Daniel Boone, B110 Forest Hill, B111 Clays Ferry, C101 Lost Fork, C102 Redhouse, C112 Courthouse_Central, D112 South Crutcher, D113 North Crutcher

SCHOOL CANDIDATES

MEMBER of BOARD of EDUCATION
Berea Independent School District
(Vote for two)

- John "J" MORGAN
- Nathanel HACKETT
- Write-in

A102 East Berea BI School Board, A103 Gay_Stephens BI School Board, A104 North Berea BI School Board, A105 South Berea BI School Board, A106 West Berea BI School Board, A107 Clay BI School Board

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT

CITY COMMISSIONERS
City of Richmond
(Vote for up to four candidates)

- Tammy W. COLE
- Mike BREWER
- James EBERT
- Ed MCDANIEL
- Jim NEWBY
- Mendi GOBLE
- Write-in

A111 Burnham Highpoint Richmond City, B101 Saratoga/Arlington/Rosedale Richmond City, B102 North Chenault Richmond City, B103 South Chenault Richmond City, B105 West Richmond/CollegeBrack Richmond City, B106 Greenway Richmond City, B107 Killarney Richmond City, C103 McCreary Richmond City, C108 Kavanaugh Richmond City, C109 East Richmond Richmond City, C110 Dillingham Richmond City, C112 Courthouse_Central Richmond City, C113 Waterloo Richmond City, C114 City Hall_Telford Richmond City, D104 Menelaus Richmond City, D105 South Richmond Richmond City, D106 Kingston Richmond City, D108 Battlefield Richmond City, D109 Francis Richmond City, D110 Eastern Campus Richmond City, D111 Deacon Hills Richmond City, D112 South Crutcher Richmond City

NONPARTISAN CITY BALLOT

CITY COUNCIL
City of Berea
(Vote for up to eight candidates)

- Christopher Allen PREECE
- Katie STARTZMAN
- Jerry LITTLE
- Teresa L. WREN
- Robyn Johnson MORELAND
- Steve CAUDILL
- Martin J. RICHARDS
- Teresa SCENTERS
- Bobby ABNER
- Steve DAVIS
- David ROWLETTE
- John PAYNE
- Cora Jane WILSON
- Erica CHAMBERS
- Jim DAVIS
- Ronnie TERRILL
- Jeffrey M. MARTIN
- Write-in

A101 Big Hill_Blue Lick Berea City, A102 East Berea Berea City, A103 Gay_Stephens Berea City, A104 North Berea Berea City, A105 South Berea Berea City, A106 West Berea_Mayde Berea City, A107 Clay Berea City, A108 Silver Creek Berea City, A109 Bobtown_Redlick Berea City, A110 Walker Branch Berea City, D103 Menelaus Todd West Berea City, D104 Menelaus Todd East Berea City, D106 Kingston Berea City, D108 Battlefield Berea City

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 1

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Are you in favor of amending Sections 145 and 146 of the Constitution of Kentucky to prohibit persons who are convicted of felony or the United States from being allowed to vote in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, as stated below?

IT IS PROPOSED THAT SECTION 145 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF KENTUCKY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
Every citizen of the United States of the age of eighteen years who has resided in the state one year, within the county six months, and the precinct in which he or she offers to vote sixty days next preceding the election, shall be a voter in such precinct and not elsewhere. No person who is not a citizen of the United States shall be allowed to vote in this state. The following persons shall not have the right to vote:
1. Persons convicted in any court of competent jurisdiction of treason or felony, or bribery in an election, or of such high misdemeanor as the General Assembly may declare shall operate as an exclusion from the right of suffrage, but persons so convicted may be restored to their civil rights by executive pardon.
2. Persons who, at the time of the election, are adjudged mentally incompetent by the judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction.
3. Idiots and insane persons.

IT IS PROPOSED THAT SECTION 146 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF KENTUCKY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
The provisions of Sections 145 to 154 inclusive, shall not apply to the election of school trustees and other common school district officers. Qualifications shall be regulated by the General Assembly, subject to amendments proposed by this Constitution. No person who is not a citizen of the United States shall be allowed to vote in such elections.

- Yes
- No

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT 2

To give parents choices in educational opportunities for their children, are you in favor of enabling the General Assembly to provide financial support for the education costs of students in Kindergarten through 12th grade who are outside the system of common (public) schools by amending the Constitution of Kentucky as stated below?

IT IS PROPOSED THAT A NEW SECTION BE ADOPTED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF KENTUCKY TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
The General Assembly may provide financial support for the education of students outside the system of common schools. The General Assembly may exercise this authority by law. Sections 38, 60, 171, 183, 184, 186, and 187 of the Constitution notwithstanding.

- Yes
- No

ALL PRECINCTS

I, KENNY BARGER, COUNTY CLERK IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY AND STATE, DO CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE BALLOTS THAT WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES IN MADISON COUNTY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2024. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE, THIS THE 8th DAY OF OCT, 2024.

KENNY BARGER, CLERK
MADISON COUNTY, KY

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Cats picked to finish 8th in SEC

LEXINGTON (KT) — The votes are in and Kentucky was picked to finish eighth in the Southeastern Conference men's basketball media poll released Monday.

Alabama was picked to win the league title, ahead of Auburn, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Florida, Texas, Kentucky, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, LSU, Oklahoma and Vanderbilt in that order.

First-year Kentucky coach Mark Pope said he will rely on his team's veteran transfers to carry the Wildcats in his first season at the helm.

"We have one of the most experienced teams in the history of Kentucky basketball and and we don't have a single player on the team that's ever worn a Kentucky jersey," he said. "… It's going to be, where can we lean? Can we lean on our experience? Can we lean in on our togetherness instead of succumbing to the fact that none of us have ever experienced Kentucky individually or together? So that's the battle.

"I have a lot of faith in our guys. I think right now we have enough capital in the bank that I think we can withstand some hits and stay together."

Kentucky is ranked No. 23 in the Associated Press Top 25 preseason poll, also released on Monday. Alabama is No. 2 behind No. 1 Kansas and ahead of No. 3 and two-time defending national champion UConn.

Auburn (11), Tennessee (12), Texas A&M (13), Arkansas (16), Texas (16), Florida (21) and Ole Miss (24) also are ranked in the AP poll to start the season.

Kentucky guard Jaxson Robinson was an All-SEC third-team selection, while Alabama guard Mark Sears was a preseason pick to win Player of the Year honors.

Robinson played for Pope at BYU and averaged 14.2 points per game for the Cougars last season. He was named Big 12 Sixth Man of the Year last season.

"Jaxson Robinson has been one of the most improved players in the country for two straight years and is barely scratching the surface of his potential," Pope said earlier this summer. "His growth trajectory is incredible. He is an elite-level shooter, is increasingly dangerous off the bounce and at the rim, and has the potential to become a big-time playmaker.

"Jaxson guards with length and balance and understands how important it is to build strong relationships with his teammates. On a personal level, I'm so excited I get to finish his college journey with him in pursuit of Kentucky's ninth national championship."

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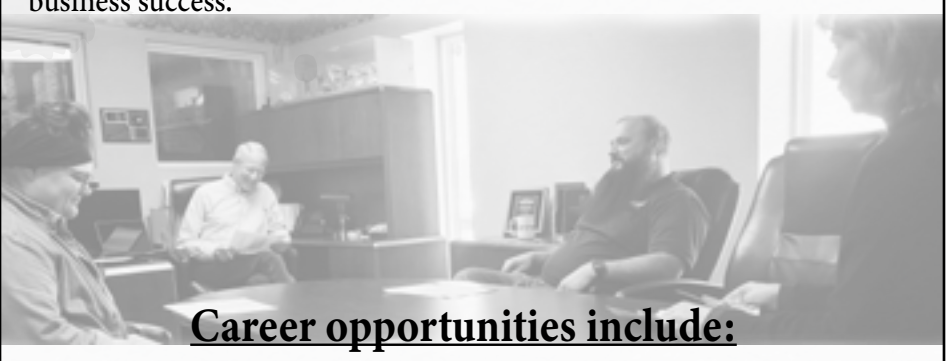

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City, county to join economic venture

"Economic development is going more regional. I think Kentucky has to."

Lucas Witt
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By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

In a special called meeting Monday night, the Berea City Council unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the city to enter into an economic development agreement with five other central Kentucky local governments.

The economic development interlocal agreement with the cities of Georgetown, the Lexington-Fayette County government, Scott County and the Madison County Fiscal Court sets the stage for the Triple Crown Business Park project, in which the parties would jointly invest to purchase over 500 acres for development in Scott County. The council voted to commit Berea to a $500,000 investment in the project.

Officials said that because Berea has a limited amount of land left for industrial development, expanding the city's revenue base to meet the needs of a growing population will be

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VOTE STEVE DAVIS FOR Berea City Council

Court prohibits cannabis

Fiscal Court

The Madison County Fiscal Court adopted an ordinance prohibiting the opening of any medical cannabis business within unincorporated Madison County jurisdiction during its bi-monthly monthly meeting Tuesday.

The move follows the Kentucky General Assembly adopting House Bill 829 and signed into law by Governor Andy Beshear in April which amended KRS Chapter 218B, the Kentucky Medical Cannabis Chapter, allowing local governments to prohibit cannabis business operations within their territory with the passing of an ordinance.

The City of Richmond and Berea also have approved a similar ordinance.

"Personally I'm for medical cannabis for people that need it," Second District Magistrate Steve Lochmueller said. "It can enhance and improve their lives, but what we're doing here does not affect that and that's why we're voting the way we are.

"I cannot see facilities being put out into the county," Luchmueller added. "Should a facility be approved for this area, it would either be in Berea or Richmond, which have already approved it.

"The citizens will have access and I just want to make sure everyone understands the way the county is voting today. It won't affect their access to have this should they have

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It's going to be so Fetch!

The Madison Southern High School Players will be performing "Mean Girls: High School Edition" this week. Showtimes are set for Oct. 24-26 at 7 p,m. and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m..

The musical is based on the hit 2004 Paramount Pictures film of the same name and screenwriter Tina Fey has adapted and updated the script for the stage.

A talented cast and crew of 35 students has been hard at work to bring the sass, humor, and high school drama of *Mean Girls* to life on stage.

The audiences will be transported to North Shore High, where Cady Heron navigates the wild world of high school.

She makes friends, finds a crush, and learns about the pitfalls of cliques like The Plastics, who are led by the beautiful and feared Regina George.

Due to some mature subject matter, the show is recommended for those 13 and older.

Don't miss the chance to see *Mean Girls" at Madison Southern High School this weekend —it's going to be fetch!

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Mudde to speak at convocation

By Brooke Donley
Berea College

Professor Cas Mudde, University of Georgia International Affairs research professor, will speak during a Berea College Convocation at 3 p.m. Oct. 24, in Phelps Stokes Chapel.

Professor Mudde's remarks are part of the Begley Van Cleve Lecture series. Established in 1978, the series brings political science experts to speak to Berea students.

A Netherlands native, Mudde earned master's and doctoral degrees in political science. In 2008, he moved to the United States to be with his wife and eventually joined the political science department at the University of Georgia. Mudde has authored many publications, including eight books.

Mudde's work focuses on extremism and democracy, and he hosts the RADIKAAL podcast, which discusses extremism in politics, music and sports.

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Gladys May Pitts

Gladys May Pitts, 96, passed away Tuesday, Oct.15 at Baptist Health in Lexington. Gladys was born in Garrard County to the Late Arnold and Maude Crutcher Bryant. She was a member of the White Lick Baptist Church, Wallaceton Homemakers Club, and Cartersville and Paint Lick Ruritan Clubs. Gladys was preceded in death by her husband Joe Pitts Jr., her sons: Donald Pitts and Wendell Pitts, her grandson Tracy Pitts and granddaughter Kristi Pitts, her siblings: Roy Bryant, Faulk Bryant, Gilbert Bryant, Margaret Hammonds, Russell Bryant, Geneva Harrison, and 2 nephews.

Gladys is survived by her daughter Sherry Jo (Steve) Fowler, her daughter-in-law Tolene Pitts, her grandchildren: Greg (Ann Marie) Pitts, Geri (Mike) Harrison, Stephen (Amber) Fowler, Kayla (Brad) Whitehouse, and Kodie (Joe) Harlow, 16 great grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday Oct. 2 at 1 p.m at Lakes Funeral Home. Rev. Dave Stewart and Rev. Kenny Davis officiated and Greg Pitts and Tony Shouse shared memories. Pallbearers were Ray Hammonds, Greg Pitts, Steve Bryant, Drew Hakola, Michael Pitts, and Greg Harrison. Honorary pallbearers were Homer Jennings, Steve "Wedge" Fowler, Eddie Jennings, Brad Whitehouse, Joe Harlow, and Tony Shouse. Burial was in the Robinson Cemetery.

Donations are suggested to White Lick Baptist Church P.O. Box 1401 Berea, KY 40403, or Robinson Cemetery 749 Narrow Gap Rd. Paint Lick, KY 40461.

Lakes Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Geraldine Johnson

Geraldine Johnson, 89, Berea, passed away peacefully on Oct. 17, in Richmond. Born on July 28, 1935, to Dewey and Lizzie Puckett Dunaway, Geraldine dedicated her life to the tender care of her home and family, exemplifying the virtues of the Christian faith she held dear.

Her spirit of generosity and warmth lives on through her daughter, Teresa (Bruce) Davis; granddaughter, Stacey (Brent) Hourigan; and her adoring great-granddaughters, Emery and Elin Hourigan. She is also survived by her extended family and a community of friends.

With the same grace and strength, she carried throughout her life, Geraldine now joins her beloved husband, Charles Edward Johnson, in eternal rest.

She enjoyed tending to her garden, traveling, fishing and most importantly being with her family.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Lakes Funeral Home. Bro. Kenny Davis officiated and burial followed in Berea Cemetery.

Lakes Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Franklin Conley Clark

Franklin Conley Clark, born Aug. 26, 1950, in Pikeville, passed from this life on Oct. 19, 2024, at his home in Richmond, following a battle with cancer. He was the son of Orville and Fannie Edna (Johnson) Clark and is survived by his sister Vicky (Clark) Dinsmore, brother-in-law Randy Dinsmore, nephews William (Hally) Dinsmore, David Dinsmore, William Lee Clark II, niece Pamala Clark, special cousins (Mary Mobley and others), and faithful longtime caregivers Sandy Tyler, Crystal DeBord, Connie Denny, and Sherri Lynn Cox.

Franklin's early childhood was spent in Virgie, surrounded by his loving parents, Mammaw and a host of aunts and uncles who passed on to him what our Uncle Conley called the "Mountain Spirit." This spirit was passed down from generation to generation and imparted enduring life lessons, which served Franklin well and helped him to "Keep the faith" despite the hardships he faced in life. Despite a life-altering bicycle accident at age 19 (following his freshman year at Lindsey Wilson College), which resulted in brain injury and severe mental illness, Franklin Kept his sharp, inquisitive mind, keen sense of humor and tender loving heart. He also kept his fierce love of country, as evidenced by the many stars and stripes shirts, jackets, and hats he proudly wore. He even tried to join the military during the Vietnam War but was unable to do so. Franklins' caregiver Sherri once said that he loved his country more than any man she had ever seen. It was this unflinching, indomitable spirit that allowed him to persevere and make a lasting and unforgettable impact on many.

Though we believe that through his faith in God and the love of his savior Jesus, we will see him again, his absence will be deeply felt in the lives of those who came to know and love him. One of his beloved caregivers, Crystal described Franklin as a mentor, teaching her "countless life lessons. Quoting our Uncle Conley again, we believe these are some of the life lessons Franklin leaves with us (ones our uncle attributed to our mother in her eulogy): Love and care for each other, be positive in all that you do, keep fighting against adversity. Never give up, Weave love, laughter, and devotion into the fabric of your life, and trust in God and keep your faith.

We love you, Franklin. You've touched us all. May you bask in the warmth of the sparkling eyes and smiles that await you.

Franklin's final earthly arrangements are being handled by Davis & Powell Funeral Home in Berea. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Saturday Oct. 26, with visitation from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Burial will be at 2 p.m., Sunday Oct. 27 at Johnson Memorial Park Cemetery 163 Johnson Cemetery Rd. Pikeville, KY 41501.

From our family, sincerest thanks to all for the prayers, kind words and shows of support you have given. They have helped us to stay the course.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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Friend 'til the end

Keith Taylor

In the world of sports journalism, you will meet a lot of people who share the same passion and many with different personalities.

The first time I met Lonny Demaree was on press row at Kentucky football games where we sat beside each other. It didn't take me long to get acquainted with Lonny, and he and I forged a friendship that lasted for nearly 30 years.

He was always smiling and joking and made everyone around him feel much better about themselves. He could talk football all day long and knew the sport well, particularly Kentucky football. Before the pandemic, I would always sit at Lonny's table at the weekly Kentucky football luncheon to get his take on the previous game as well as the upcoming contest. You could count on him being right, and I would get something over on him every once in a while.

The more I got to know Lonny, the more I appreciated his friendship. We eventually spent more time around each other at practices, games and other UK-related events. He loved the Cleveland Browns and the L.A. Dodgers. He often talked about his family and shared insights about his life during our road trips to Tennessee. But the best time was when we went to South Carolina to cover a football game in 2015. We stayed a few miles out of Columbia, and I remember it was a late game in Steve Spurrier's last year as coach of the Gamecocks.

In addition to his football writing duties, Lonny, the "Mayor of UK Football," also had to do a postgame radio show with Larry Glover on WVLK. It took a while for us to get out of the stadium, not to mention the parking lot. He did his job and I did mine. When we were both done, we ventured back to our hotel.

That night, however, Lonny was in the mood for food. It was late, way past midnight, and he suggested we stop at Waffle House and get a patty melt. I believe it was 2 a.m. when he and I had an early morning "snack" at Waffle House.

We laughed about that many times. He made me laugh and I made him crack up many times by simply acting naturally. Lonny made it easy for you to be yourself.

The next day, we made our way back to Kentucky and we listened to gospel music and talked about the Lord. He was missing not being in the choir at his church that morning. He loved to sing and did it well. He could sing "Amazing Grace" like no other. I believe he also was part of a group that sang at various churches during his prime.

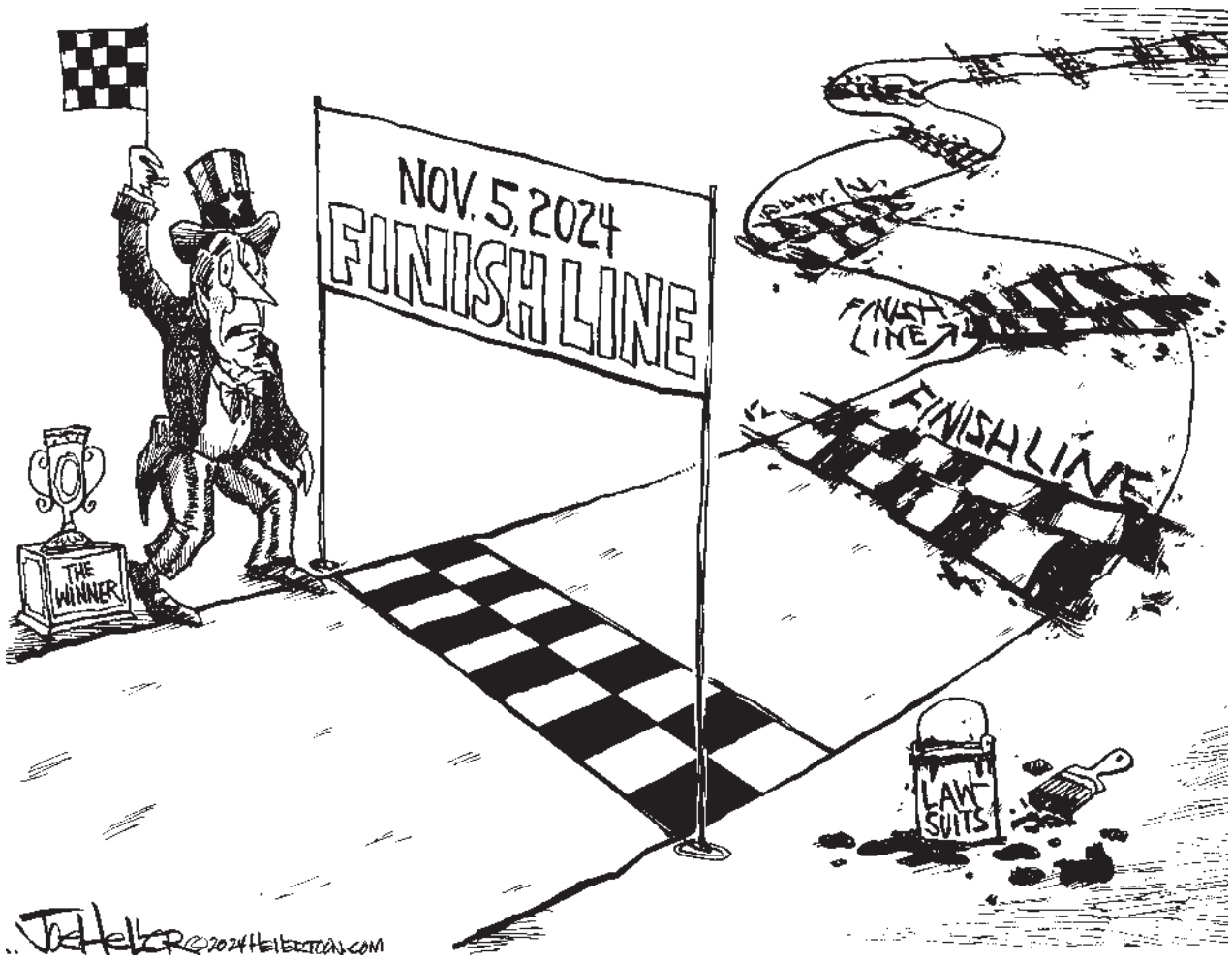
He talked about his wife and family and shared insights on his life that I will keep personal. The most important thing to Lonny was his salvation. Many of my last conversations with Lonny were about the Lord and the importance of salvation.

One of our last encounters was at a postgame football press conference last year. He was talking about a digital recorder he had but never used because he didn't know how. I asked him what wanted for it, and he said $20. It was the best twenty bucks I ever spent in my life.

His friendship went beyond sports and I'm glad I got to know Lonny Demaree and call him a true friend.

Rest in peace, Lonny.

Keith Taylor



Financial strain

Glenn Mollette

The average monthly car payment for a new vehicle is $734 according to second-quarter 2024 Experian data — up 0.1% year after year. Used cars have an average monthly payment of $525, down 2.1%. Meanwhile, new lease payments average $586, a 2.3% decrease.

The average house payment is around $2700 per month.

The average rent payment is between $1300 and $1789 per month.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics data, the average single person can spend between $238.46 and $434.33 per month on groceries. Many factors will impact a given individual's expenses, such as location and eating style.

The average family spends about $270 at the grocery store per week, but that number increases when children are taken into account. Families with kids spend an average of $331 a week on groceries or 41% more than families without kids. *USA Today Jan. 20, 2024*

• The average cost of utilities in the U.S. is $500 to $600 per month or $6,000 to $7,200 per year, including electricity, gas, water, sewer, phone, internet, and streaming or cable TV services. Utility bills depend on your location, home and household size, individual utility usage, and your home's efficiency. *March 13, 2024 Home Guide*

• On average, Americans spend between $150 and $200 per month on gas. The amount spent on gas depends on a number of factors, including:

• State: Gas prices vary by state.

• Lifestyle: Factors such as driving habits can affect how much is spent on gas.

• Vehicle type: The type of vehicle a person drives can impact how much they spend on gas. For example, drivers of full-size SUVs pay more on gas than drivers of subcompact or compact cars. *Carparts.com.*

• In 2023, the average cost of health insurance in the United States was $8,435 per year for single coverage and $23,968 per year for family coverage. This was a 7% increase from 2022. KFF, Oct 18 2023

• The United States has one of the highest costs of healthcare in the world. In 2022, U.S. healthcare spending reached $4.5 trillion, which averages to $13,493 per person. By comparison, the average cost of healthcare per person in other wealthy countries is less than half as much.

• For children attending public school from kindergarten to 12th grade, parents can expect to spend a total of roughly $162,899.86 on their child's education and related activities.*Gradepowerlearning.com*

Unfortunately, it takes money to pay the bills. Living a modest lifestyle requires a monthly intake of cash — a lot of cash.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stop the anthem disrespect

Dear Editor:

About seven years ago former Kentucky men's basketball coach John Calipari let two UK players, who refused to come out for our National Anthem, stay in the locker room. Every season since, Calipari secluded all UK players and visitors in their locker rooms during our National Anthem.

No one remembers the names of the two Calipari "one and dones."

I do remember the name of Bob Bostick, the President of my fraternity at UK – an officer killed in Viet Nam who never saw his daughter. I remember Jim Nishimoto who lost his leg below the knee, and infantryman Joe Musselman on our dorm floor killed in Vietnam.

UK fundraisers never know the name of the gymnasium where Adolph Rupp won most of his National basketball titles – Memorial Coliseum – dedicated to over 10,000 Kentuckians who gave their lives in World War II and Korean War conflict.

Coach Mark Pope can stop the disrespect of our veterans at Rupp Arena by returning both Kentucky and visiting teams back on court for our national anthem – just as team captain Pope did as a UK player with his UK national champion teammates.

Kentucky fans need to contact the UK Athletic Department to demand all players again be on the court for our national anthem.

Sincerely,
Ralph E. Wesley, MD
UK 1967

Terrill cares about our city

Dear Editor:

Friends, please vote to re-elect Ronnie Terrill for Berea City Council. Ronnie was born and brought up in Berea, and he loves this city and wants only what is best for Berea. He will represent all the citizens of Berea, not just select individuals or groups. Ronnie will work to get taxes and the budget lowered. He is always willing to listen to others with their questions and concerns. You may not know it but Ronnie was very instrumental in getting our electricity switched to East KY Power when our electricity goes off. This has been implemented in the past. So, please join me in voting for Ronnie.

Sincerely,
Barbara Terrill,
Berea

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Oct. 10

• Johnny Dargavell, 55: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no registration plates
• Michael Lovell, 22: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
• Simon Wolfe, 35: violation of conditions of release
• Shelly Moore: 60: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .098 – 1st
• Devin Biggs, 21: murder – domestic violence; assault, 1st degree; tampering with physical evidence
• Katherine Marshall, 46: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Alexis Stout – Murphy, 23: failure to appear
• Jason Nentwick, 45: speeding, 17 mph over limit; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license
• Robert McElroy, 64: commitment order
• Cassie Guinn, 36: possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; prescription controlled substance not properly contained, 1st offense
• Joshua McDowell, 21: commitment order
• Thomas McDowell, 22: commitment order
• Johnny Dunaway, 47: commitment order
• Brittany Lee, 38: failure to appear

Oct. 11

• Lesley Bray, 44: engaging in organized crime; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified
• Makayla Johnson, 22: engaging in organized crime; possession controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified
• Johana Radek, 33: resisting arrest; assault, 3rd degree – police officer or probation officer; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); fleeing or evading police, 3rd degree
• Courtney McGreal, 30: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree); indecent exposure, 2nd degree; fleeing or evading police, 3rd degree; resisting arrest
• Leron Floyd, 35: failure to appear
• Eddie Young, 49: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Gilbert Estrada, 67: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
• Melissa Northrup, 57: failure to appear
• Austin Barnhill, 19: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury; tampering with physical evidence; burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 2nd degree
• Michael Shepard, 41: failure to appear

Oct. 12

• Edward Tipton, 52: commitment order
• Justin Sandefur, 30: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; disregarding stop sign
• Josyllnne Richards, 29: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; disregarding stop sign
• Kyle Weiks, 33: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; criminal mischief – 1st degree
• Brian Johnson, 38: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; leaving scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); failure to appear; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
• David Cockerhan, 42: no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. – 1st offense
• Robert Fay, 27: stalking, 2nd degree; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; possession of marijuana
• Frederick Williams, 33: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – automobile $1,000 but less than $10,000; flagrant non-support
• Nathan Lewis, 25: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Patricia Joyner, 53: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; wanton endangerment – 2nd degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree

Oct. 13

• Stewart Shuman, 36: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
• Paul Reson, 47: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; possession of marijuana; improper passing
• Joseph Hackson, 34: rear license not illuminated; failure to or improper signal; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
• Megan Kilby, 41: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Amber Noland, 40: failure to appear (7 counts)
• Thomas Ludlum, 59: speeding 26 mph or greater over speed limit; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; improper passing; no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security- 1st offense; failure to produce insurance card
• Juan Luis Martinez, 33: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Frederick Goodman, 37: speeding 26 mph or greater over speed limit; reckless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); failure to wear seat belts; improper passing; license to be in possession
• Jayson Luna, 18: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (younger than 21 years of age)
• Emily Burns: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); fraudulent use of a credit card
• Bruce Harrison, 57: failure to appear
• Nathan Branstutter, 44: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; assault, 4th degree (child abuse)
• Davin Sparks, 27: failure to appear
• Elvin Dyer, 29: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; failure to appear
• Phillip Gunter, 56: fugitive from another state – warrant required
• Amy Thomas, 42: failure to appear

Oct. 14

• Kenneil Dubois, 50: assault, 4th degree, minor injury; strangulation, 2nd degree, domestic violence related; harassment – physical contact – no injury; harassment (no physical contact); assault, 4th degree, minor injury; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree; license to be in possession
• chuckie Conn, 49: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
• Dale Horsley, 25: failure to appear
• Anthony Bartley, 41: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Charlsie Neira, 38: failure to appear
• Charles Moore, 63: parole violation (for technical violation); probation violation (for felony offense)
• Joe Lewis, 18: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, bicycles; escape, 3rd degree
• Trevor Sparks, 39: hold for court
• Marvin Collins, 60: failure to appear
• Vickie Gibson, 50: probation violation (for felony offense) – 2 counts
• Justin Williams, 36: hold for court
• Jesus Rojas, 29: commitment order (2 counts)
• Gabriel Blair, 22: failure to appear

Oct. 15

• Amanda Dooley, 35: failure to appear
• Iddi Kaumba, 29: obstruction governmental operations; no registration receipt; no registration plates; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine0; resisting arrest
• Tesla Pearson, 26: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st
• Fonnie Horn, 39: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; failure to appear; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree (police officer); fleeing or evading police, 1st degree
• Craig Taylor, 36: hold for court
• Christopher Flannery, 29: hold for court
• Austin Williams, 22: commitment order
• Jamie Brown, 48: hold for other agency
• John Napier, 18: commitment order
• Michelle Scenters, 39: failure to appear (2 counts)
• William Wilds, 39: hold for other agency
• Ray Howard, 45: criminal possession of forged instrument – 2nd degree; theft by deception – include cold checks
• Stacy Overberg, 37: failure to appear
• Omarion Russell, 21: non-payment of fines
• Christopher Messer, 25: violation of conditions of release
• James Lowe, 39: hold for other agency

Oct. 16

• Patsy Owens, 46: failure to appear
• Willard Frodelius, 32: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 2nd
• James Harrison, 45: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
• Whitney Arion, 31: disregarding stop sign; disregarding traffic control device. traffic light; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Lydia Bowling, 37: assault, 4th degree domestic violence – minor injury
• Anthony Daniel, 59: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense); failure to appear
• Devin Lewis, 23: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Harley D. Gayhart, 19: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (under 21 years of age)
• Allyssa Ball, 32: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree
• Amy Bingham 44: failure to appear
• Sally Embry, 36: probation violation (for felony offense) – 2 counts
• Randall Hubbard, 48: failure to appear
• Amanda Burns, 41: hold for other agency
• Margaret Thurman, 39: hold for other agency
• Mandy Anderson, 46: hold for other agency
• Michael Bishop, 50: hold for other agency
• Thad Traylor, 51: hold for other agency
• Delieto Jones: 37: hold for other agency
• Skyler Spicer, 36: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; unlawful imprisonment – 2nd degree; intimidating a participant in the legal process
• Anthony Jones, 38: failure to appear

MARRIAGES

Oct. 10

• Chelsea Lynne Frohlich, retail associate, 31, of Berea to Shaun Gregory Horn, retail associate, 40, of Berea
• Sarah Lynn Habel, HR specialist, 41, of Richmond to Brent Lee Dodds, AGC, 34, of Richmond
• Situkumar Gunvantbhai Prajapati, cashier, 30, of Lexington to Hinaben Jitendrabhai Prajapati, cashier, 39, of Lexington
• Rachel Nichole Reed, hairstylist, 32, of Berea to Cody Scott Gifford, farmer, 33, of Berea
• Leeann Michelle Esakov, unemployed, 27, of Richmond to Shelby Kenneth Dunigan, III, firefighter, 35, of Richmond

Oct. 11

• Immanuel Woiwoi Jallah, student, 22, of Auburn, Alabama to Caderria Kymbria Thomas, student, 21, of Berea
• Lauren Elizabeth Salisbury, server/cosmetologist, 23, of Richmond to Joshua Dalton Ingram, data technician, 26, of Richmond
• Jazmen Renee Whitehouse, unemployed,20 of Waco to Aaron Gage Halter, student worker, 21, of Waco
• Erika Dawn Brockman, social media agent, 32, of Richmond, to Christian Blake Wynn, self-employed, 31, of Richmond
• Dustin Reid Gross, KSP Trooper, 28, of Waco to Shelby Nicole Grant, KSP Telecommunications, 30, of Waco
• Benjamin James Bragg, insurance customer service representative, 30, of Richmond to Gabriel Monge Conejo, unemployed, 24, of Richmond
• Kayla Lorraine Shuler, monitoring technician, 34, of Berea to George Anthony Seals, systems tech, 39, of Berea

Oct. 14

• Brianna Marie Krieg, paramedic, 26, of Richmond to Brandon Allen Smith, paramedic, 32, of Richmond
• Justin Michael McClellan, service tech, 27, of Richmond to Evelyn Amber Smith, patient services coordinator, 31, of Richmond
• Amanda Marie Mason, behavioral specialist, 29, of Richmond to Jamie Michelle Shepard, 911 dispatcher, 33, of Richmond

Oct. 15

• Morgan Ann McIntosh, law enforcement, 24, of Richmond to Wayne Harold Hensley, III, law enforcement, 36, of Lawrenceburg
• Derek Bradley Napier, construction laborer, 26, of Berea to Jessica Renee Toler, insurance agent, 30, of Berea
• Sophia Elizabeth Speller, pastor, 22, of Richmond to Jonathan David Collins, manager in training, 23, of Richmond
• Drake Langdon Beauchamp, criminal intelligence analyst, 24, of Morganfield to Chelsea Lynn Barnett, registered nurse, 25, of Mt. Vernon
• Curtis William Lee Townsend, plumbing tech, 19, of Richmond to Emily Amaris Robinson, healthcare, 18, of Richmond
• Kent Stephen Lewis, business owner, 48, of Berea to Jessica Leigh McCarty, deputy Clerk, 42, of Berea
• Micaela Leann Yeary, leasing agent, 27, of Richmond to William Travis Lamb, contractor, 35, of Richmond

Oct. 16

• Felisha Lynn Moore, student 37 of Richmond to Zachary Ryan Reynolds, sales, 40, of Richmond
• Avery Brook St. John, cosmetologist, 21, of Berea to Matthew Hunter Sizemore, food service, 22, of Berea
• John Henry Hite, III, forestry, 29, of Berea to Kayla Irene Zagray, education and outreach, 28, of Berea

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 10

• Rebecca Cruse vs. Json E. Cruse

Oct. 16

• Danielle Westcott vs. Phil C. Combs
• Serenity Faith Miller vs. Darrin Kyler-Logan Brown
• Samantha E. Bennett vs. Robert j. Fay

Circuit Court

Oct. 10

• Jerry Adkins, Jr. vs. Bethany A. Smith
• Lester Gooch vs. Pamela Gooch
Destiny Hope Lewis vs. Cody Nathanal Collins

Oct. 11

• Robert Ray Johnson vs. Ginger Lynn Johnson

Oct. 14

• Carolyn Faye Wren vs. Michael Francis Wren
• Danielle J. Sparks-Tipton vs. Jeffery S. Tipton
• Lindsey Nichole Lowery vs. Rodney X. Dreaden
• Nicole Renee Collins vs. Shaun Paul Christopher Collins

Oct. 15

• Scott Douglas King vs. Connie Lynn King
• Tonya Marie Teater Campbell vs. Ian Peter Campbell

Oct. 16

• Joshua Howard vs. Sarrah Howard
• Trevor Bradley, ET AL vs. Rhayne Jenkins, ET AL

Foreclosure

Oct. 15

• Thomas Quality Construction, LLC vs. Edward Freeman, ET AL
• PNC Bank, National Association vs. Paula Lynn Timbrook, ET AL

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 10

• Zachary David Brooks, Michael Steven Brooks, and Ryan Mark Brooks to Zachary David Brooks, 330 Overland Drive, Richmond, $11,000
• Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Thomas Joseph Macciaro, lot 54 Stone Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1 – B, $257,400
• Jeffery Garrett to Jeffery Garrett, Trustee of the Jeffery Garrett Living Trust, 210 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, $10.00
• John D. Webb and Leslie A. Webb to Stephanie Nicole Wyatt, lots 16, 17, 19, 19 and 20, Block O Rosedale Addition, $170,000
• Naomi R. McIntosh to Ricky Fritts, 400 Three Forks Road, Richmond, $280,000

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• Emery Clay McIntosh and Lucy Ann McIntosh (f/k/a Lucy Snell) to Johnathon Blake Gross and Kathryn Gross, tracts Flint Road, Waco, $433,000
• Gary Smith and Sandra Smith to Rosin McLaughlin and Kalyn McLaughlin, lot 11 Rose Trace Subdivision, Phase, 1, $355,000
• Greg Shackleford to Patrick Garrett, 603 Wagon Wheel Road, Richmond, $185,000
• Bret Summers and Joyce Summers to Beth Ann Harrison Hall and William Hall, 508 Birch Drive, Richmond, $650,000
• Danny Whitaker to Connie Helton, lot 6 Cross Winds Subdivision, $250,000
• LTF Properties, LLC to Julie Johnson, lot 96 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 1, $289,900

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• A&R Contractors, LLC to Over in The Meadow, LLC, lots 60 and 78 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision,

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increasingly challenging to do through industrial growth within city limits. By entering into the regional agreement, say officials, the city can develop new revenue streams by drawing a percentage of occupational license fee, property tax, and insurance premium fee revenues from the proposed Scott County industrial park.

The entities will divide the annual proceeds from the park according to the size of their investment, with Lexington-Fayette County drawing 33 percent, Madison County drawing 16.7 percent, Richmond 8.3 percent, Berea 8.3 percent, Georgetown 16.7 percent and Scott County 16.7 percent. Scott County and Georgetown draw an additional 10 percent to fund basic operations, such as police protection, officials said.

Council members Jim Davis, Katie Startzman, Jerry Little, Steve Caudill, Cora Jane Wilson and Ronnie Terrill voted in favor of the project. Council members David Rowlette and Teresa Scenters did not attend Monday's meeting.

Under the provisions of the resolution, the council authorizes Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley to enter the city into an industrial board authority, with each local entity having two representatives. Fraley said the two suggested board members from Madison County are Glenn Jennings and Jim Fultz. Once ratified by all of the local governments, the proposal goes to state authorities for final approval to form the regional interlocal economic development body.

The participating governments will be each be eligible for matching funds from the Kentucky Product Development Initiative. For example, after investing an initial $500,000, Berea will receive an additional $500,000 in state matching funds to invest in the project. When considering all state and federal funds expected, officials say the six local governments will likely have a combined $12 million to invest in the Scott County industrial park.

Lucas Witt of MWM Consultants, the city's economic development advisor, explained that while the concept of regional economic development might be a relatively new concept to Kentucky, it's becoming the wave of the future when it comes to attracting new jobs to the state.

Witt referenced the fact that Rockcastle County partnered with Lincoln County and Garrard County to form a similar industrial development project of 1,500 acres, as well as a three-county, northern Kentucky partnership that has done the same.

"Economic development is going more regional. I think Kentucky has to," Witt said. "Companies do not see city and county lines anymore, and I think this speaks volumes for this particular regional partnership. You're going to be able to market the population pool of almost all of central Kentucky, and then, you'll be getting support from each of these communities in marketing your project."

Fraley agreed, noting that state officials are increasingly encouraging communities to collaborate with one another to bring jobs to Kentucky instead of competing against each other.

"What we're hearing from economic development professionals, from legislators, from the Economic Development Cabinet, and the executive branch, is that they are encouraging regionalism to make us more competitive with people outside of Kentucky," Fraley said, noting the model has worked in Columbus, Ohio, Nashville, Tennessee, and North Carolina. "I believe with all my mind and all my heart that regional economic development is the way economic development will be done in the future. That's where you'll see the most competitive and the most successful projects as far as attracting business and industry and creating jobs," Fraley added.

Michael George of Compass Municipal Advisors said that while revenue estimates are merely a projection at this point, the partners have the potential to draw significant insurance premium tax, occupational license fee, and property tax revenue once the park gets established.

"The initial projection is about 1,400 jobs with an average wage of about $38 (per hour). At full build out, we're projecting gross revenues of $2.5 million to $3 million a year from the park. What that means for you [Berea] in terms of return is about $200,000 per year after money is distributed to all the parties," George said. "That's a pretty significant ROI [return on investment]."

George added that with the establishment of the interlocal industrial authority, the local governments thereafter have a mechanism to pool their resources to open additional industrial parks and create new jobs in central Kentucky, including Madison County.

Audit and Finance Committee Chair Steve Caudill cautioned that the Triple Crown project is a long-term investment, that it might take a while for the industrial park to be fully occupied, the same was true when the Berea Industrial Park was first formed in the 1980s. But even at half capacity, Berea would be drawing a new revenue stream of $100,000 annually, Caudill said.

"If we don't invest in these things, we'll never see the money," Caudill said.

"If we don't start moving in a direction to have regional agreements and cooperation, we're going to fall behind. I think what you've laid out makes all the sense in the world, and I think it's an opportunity for us to put Berea in a stronger financial position."

Economic Development Committee Chair Jim Davis agreed, noting:

"Five hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, but it's not a lot of money in the overall scheme of things, and we'll get a return on it fairly quickly," Davis said. "To get a percentage of what is coming out of Scott County to put into our coffers is better than zero going into our coffers," he added, noting Berea has run out of land for industrial development.

On Tuesday, the Madison County Fiscal Court unanimously approved a resolution to enter into the agreement, citing its long-term economic benefits for the county.

"I've said this before, the thing I think about a lot is, is 'what if' What if the people back in the 1980's that were leaders in these communities had done this regionally, What would we look like today?" Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor said.

"I think that we would be a lot better off. I don't know who those leaders (were), but then I don't care if my name's never mentioned 40 years from now, but I hope that the people of this community (can say) those leaders back then were visionary because of that decision."

The Richmond City Commission opted not to join by a 3-2 vote during its meeting Tuesday night. Richmond Mayor Robert Blythe cast the decisive no vote.

Lexington-Fayette County, Scott County and the city of Georgetown are also expected to adopt the measure. Attorney Anne-Tyler Morgan of McBrayer, LLC explained the goal is to have the full application submitted to state officials for approval by November.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

October 23, 1924
Building dedicated

Almost a year prior, the post office and neighboring buildings, including medical offices and a residence were moved from their foundations and relocated across the driveway. In their place, work began on a building of a more permanent character to stand in the central part of campus. After a year of unceasing work, the building was officially dedicated on October 18th. The Mary M. Emery Building was the easter most of four beautiful buildings on the left of the university walk. The main chapel, the library and Lincoln Hall comprised the remaining buildings. Dedication services were held at the chapel with Miss Mary M. Sweeny, former professor of Home Economics and chairman of The Home Economics Group at University of Kentucky, was the first of several speakers. She spoke of the building as an investment of love, self-sacrifice, study and all other other nobler virtues of life. She said that the real business of the work was homemaking, surveying the American home and its status of the current times making real character, conduct and conscience of the world. In conclusion, Miss Sweeney said that the Emery Building was given in order that all science and economics would be at the disposal of all who desired it. Miss Eunice True, Director of the Home Economics Department of Berea College spoke briefly on the aim, purpose and relationship it would bring to the community. It was the hope of better homes, better children, and an improvement of body, mind and spirit. Mr. Charles J. Livingood, a family of Mrs. Emery, also spoke on behalf of the donors. President Hutchins accepted the presentation of the building on behalf of the Trustees. At the close of the dedication, the guests and other members of the convocation, proceeded to the new building for an informal reception and tour.

October 22, 1949
New police officer

Mr. E.T. Hayes was employed in the capacity of police officer for the City of Berea. Are duties would include those of the Superintendent of Streets. He was currently helping at the public school at times when children were crossing the streets. Hayes had also been checking on vehicles that were double parked. Hayes began his employment on September 12th. He was appointed to the position by the Berea City Council at its September 7th meeting. Hayes had been residing in Berea since about 1900 and was currently residing on Center Street.

October 24, 1974
Fire damages home

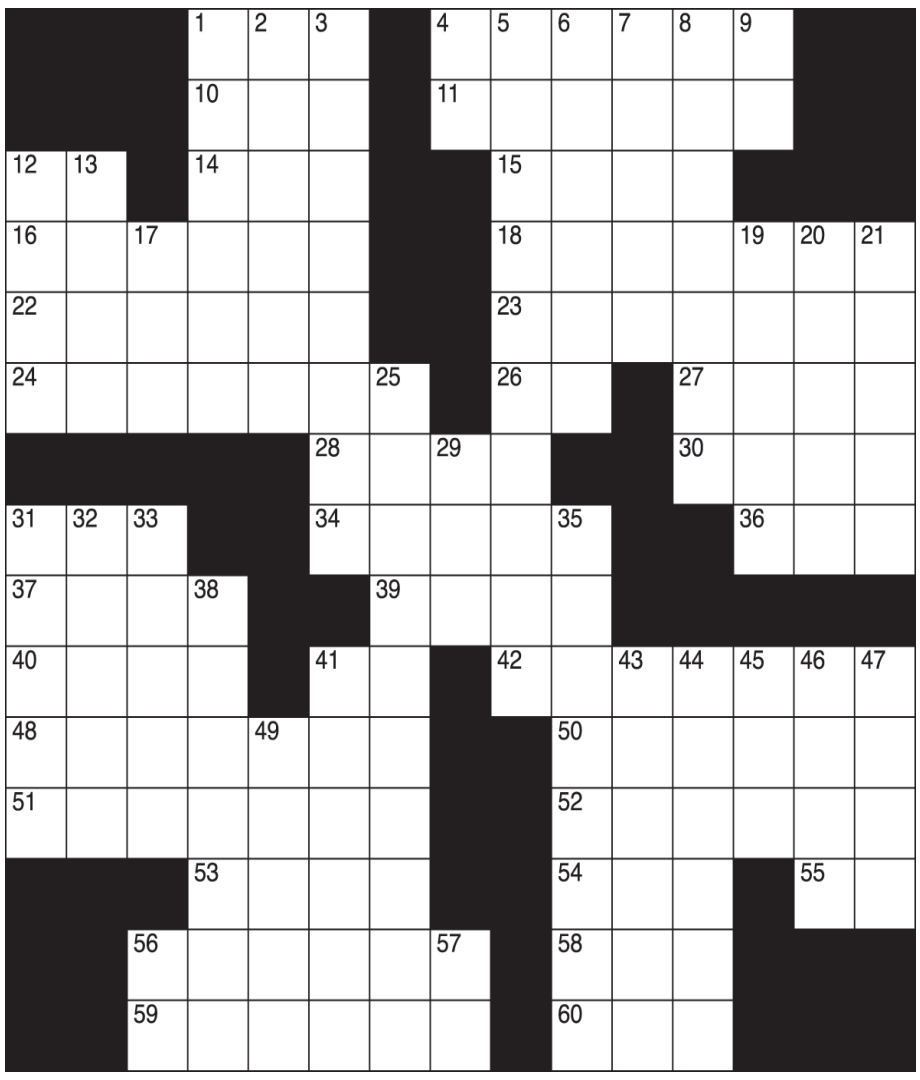
Fire destroyed one room and caused serious smoke damage to the wood frame home of Jack Maupin shortly after 7:00 a.m. on Monday, October 21st. The fire, which started at the base tile of the fireplace was extinguished by Berea Fire Department. The department used approximately 300 gallons of water which they carried on their tanker according to fire department records.

October 28,1999
Berea College donation

Berea College announced that it had received one of the largest gifts in its history, a farm corporation and asset valued at nearly eight million dollars from the Mary Shannon Tyler Trust of Evanston, Illinois. Held in trust since Tyler's death in 1962, the property had been in the Shannon family since the 1880's and was being farmed by five tenants at the time. According to Jeff Eisenbarth, Berea College vice-president for Business and administration, the farm corporation would be sold and proceeds invested as part of the college's endowment. It would be invested as a part of the college's endowments. It was proceeds from the endowment which allowed Berea College to continue its policy of being tuition free.

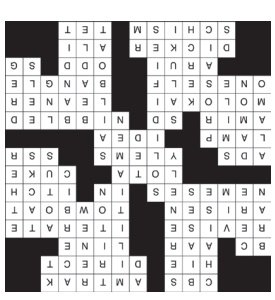
Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. "60 Minutes" network
4. Train line
10. Go quickly
11. Straightforward
12. Canadian province
14. At any rate (abbr.)
15. Genealogy
16. Make changes
18. Utter repeatedly
22. In a way, turned up
23. Type of ship
24. Agents of one's downfall
26. Not out
27. Something to scratch
28. Round water pot
30. Refreshing green fruit (slang)
31. Promotions
34. Primordial matters
36. One-time world power (abbr.)
37. Source of illumination
39. The content of cognition
40. An Arab ruler
41. South Dakota
42. Gnawed at with teeth
48. Hawaiian island
50. Smaller
51. Of a single person
52. Rigid bracelet
53. Barbary sheep (Fr.)
54. Not even
55. Specific gravity
56. Engage in petty bargaining
58. Boxing's "GOAT"
59. Split between parties
60. Notable offensive

CLUES DOWN
1. A place to lounge
2. Skewed views
3. Peacefully
4. Commercial
5. Auxiliary forces
6. Large mollusk
7. Take out again
8. Sharp and forthright
9. Knight (chess)
12. Source of fiber
13. Flesh covering some birds' beaks
17. Energy
19. Night monkeys genus
20. Small, sharp nails
21. Pleasant-smelling liquid
25. Affirms one's hold
29. CNN's founder
31. Texans can't forget it
32. "Oppenheimer" actor Matt
33. Expression
35. Vessel
38. Lacking poetic beauty
41. Tall, swift and slender dog
43. Sports personality Michelle
44. Robber
45. Liquefied natural gas
46. Snakelike fishes
47. The most worthless part of something
49. City in Crimea
56. Bad grades
57. Reichsmark



SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

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

ANSWER:

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

CRYPTO FUN

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

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

A. 14 8 8 15 1
Clue: Valuable thing

B. 6 9 2 15 8 1
Clue: Provide money

C. 24 2 15 16 12 15 14 18
Clue: Costs or expenses

D. 21 17 18 23 15 1
Clue: Estimate expenses

Answers: A. asset B. invest C. overhead D. budget

How many ducks in a Brazilian?

Roger Alford

Bubba and his friend went to South America for a once-in-a-lifetime duck hunt.

They split up the first day's hunt and compared notes when they got back to camp that evening. Bubba reported that he had seen some hunters from Ecuador and Uruguay but that he saw no ducks whatsoever.

"I saw a Brazilian," Bubba's friend said.

Bubba was distraught. He almost cried.

"Oh, I wish I had been with you," he said. "How many is a Brazilian anyway?"

Numbers matter. In fact, the Bible has a book named Numbers, and it begins with God telling Moses to do a count of the people. Interestingly, God knew the exact number. After all, He is God. He knows everything. Perhaps He wanted Moses to see for himself the potential strength of the Israelites if they were to go into battle?

All of us need to take time to assess our own strength by looking at key numbers? How's our weight? How's our blood pressure? How much can we lift? How fast can we run?

It's also important to assess the strength of our churches. How many people attend? Is that number rising or falling? How many men? How many women? How many children? How many people have made decisions for Christ recently?

We should look to see how the communities in which we live stack up. Is the population growing? How many children don't have enough to eat? How many people in our communities attend church? How many don't?

We need to be aware of these numbers so that we, as people of faith, understand the magnitude of the problems and can develop strategies to help. Don't try to explain away numbers with some faulty logic. It's not simply the day and time we're living in. If we get out of breath by walking a short distance, there's a problem that needs to be addressed. If our churches are weak and growing weaker, there's a problem that needs to be addressed. If our communities are shrinking, there's a problem that needs to be addressed. If children are going hungry, there's a problem that needs to be addressed.

Addressing these problems isn't easy, but it is doable with God's help. The Bible holds the prescription: Pray for the Lord's direction, then get to work.

"Let us not be weary in well-doing: for, in due season, we shall reap if we faint not" (Galatians 6:9).

Let's get busy right where we are.

A friend of mine texted a photo the other day of a begonia in full bloom growing out of a crack in the sidewalk. That little begonia was blooming where it was planted, though it was far from an ideal location. We should do the same. Wherever God has planted us, we should be blooming for Him.

I hope you're doing that, and I hope you see a Brazilian people impacted as a result.

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Berea Baptist Church

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

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

Silver Creek Baptist Church

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

1784 Big Hill Road, Berea, Ky. 40403
Pastor: Jimmy Ashcraft • Phone: (859) 986-5683

To be included in the Berea Citizen Church Directory, call (859) 986-0959

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986-2777

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Banks: Community Trust Bank, 525 Walnut Meadow Road, Berea. Phone: 985-0561

Dentistry: Mary Oldfield, DMD, PSC, 126 North Broadway, Berea. Phone: 986-2060

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

Rotary report: Gilliam touts size of school district

By Jerlene Rose

"How big is too big?"

That was among the questions asked of Dr. David Gilliam, superintendent of the Madison County School District, recently, at the Berea Rotary Club.

The Madison County district is the nineth largest in the state and the largest employer in Central Kentucky, with 2,000 persons on its payroll.

Dr. Gilliam noted that the student enrollment, now at 11,000, is currently remaining "flat."

He said part of the reason is that "people are not having as many children as in the past. Madison County is growing in population but not in kids."

"What we have is a shifting population; people are moving, but most are just moving from one side of the county to the other."

With 22 schools in the district, Madison County district serves 15,000 meals each school day. Dr. Gilliam noted that the district's buses travel 10,000 miles each day.

When asked how the closing of the chemical storage facility at Bluegrass Army Depot affected the school district, he replied that the reason they have declared several used school buses as "surplus sales" is because the federal government required that they have evacuation buses available at all schools that were adjacent to the area where chemicals were stored, in case of a leak.

"The government paid for those buses and for the maintenance on them," Gilliam explained. "After a while, they turned them over to us under a lease contract, which was actually a good deal for both parties," adding that since there are no chemicals now, "we don't need them." He also said, "Every bus was equipped with an air filtering system."

Several building or renovation projects were mentioned, among them was the Mayfield Elementary School which was converted into all-day kindergarten. Two Ignite classrooms now offer computer classes and more; the old Westinghouse building is now the maintenance and technology building, and Belleview is now a student Day Treatment Center.

"We built a new soccer field at Farristown," Gilliam added. "The old one was too narrow to host district games."

So, how big is too big?

"There is the danger of losing the small town or community feel if a district gets really large. But there are advantages," he said. "Larger school districts can offer more opportunities for their students than small districts can."

The Madison County school district owns 16,000 classroom computers so every student has access to a tablet.

"Tablets are not assigned to students," he explained. "They remain in the classrooms, under lock and key, enough for every student. That way they don't get lost or left at home when needed in the classroom. There are 30,000 devices that can access our network."

"We offer art, music and theatre classes, more comprehensive athletic programs, a great band, and updated facilities," he concluded.

Gilliam has served as superintendent of Madison County Schools since August 2018. His service in the district began in 1992 as a teacher and coach at Madison Southern High School.

He went on to serve MSHS as athletic director and principal before moving to the district office in 2013. Dr. Gilliam served as chief academic officer and assistant superintendent for the district from 2013-2018.

After 32 years of service, he will retire in a few months.

When asked what advice he would give to the search committee for his replacement, he replied:

"I do think it is a very real advantage to have a person who is from the area in the leadership position. A person from the region will be familiar with customs, attitudes, culture."

The Berea Rotary Club meets each first and third Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Just Love Coffee, 636 Chestnut Street, Berea.

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a need from a medical perspective."

In other business:

• The court honored the Madison Central boys golf team and recognized Tuesday, Oct. 22 as Madison Central boys state golf champions day. The Indians won their third straight KHSAA boys golf championship. "It's an honor to be these guys' coach and it's an honor to lead a program of this caliber and at the end of the day, you have five of the hardest working great men that you could have representing Madison Central. They're also representing this county and this city … it makes me proud to be a small part of this program and it's been a great three years."

• Approved second reading of ordinance 2024-17 on a land use change at 4050 Irvine Road from RC-7 Agriculture from RC-7 to UC-4 General Commercial.

• Approved second reading of ordinance 2024-18, at 2319 Union City Road from RC-7 Agriculture to RC-1 Single-Family Residential at Dunbar Lane. Six residents spoke against the proposed change.

• Approved resolution 2024-106, a state and local fiscal recovery funds (SLFRF) program for a sub-award agreement for Kirksville Water Association 6. Also resolution 2024-107 a state and local fiscal recovery funds (SLFRF) program sub-award agreement for the Madison County Utilities District also was approved by the magistrates.

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Kirksville Chronicles

Still loving our neighbors and thriving

Carrie Grant

As communities around the country struggle to find common ground, avoid divisive issues, and go back to the days of truly "loving your neighbor" Kirksville still stands. We are a community of folks who work hard, love our families, and help our neighbors when we can. It isn't often in today's world that communities like ours still thrive. However, in the eyes of some, our sense of community is waning.

Once upon a time there were many events that we were able to come together and enjoy within Kirksville. Kirksville Day was filled with kids and laughter, events at the churches, the community center, a Masonic Lodge breakfast, a puppet show, Bybee pottery, the list goes on. In the Fall we could look forward to a Fall Festival, the churches hosting events for kids and families, and more time to spend with our neighbors…

our friends. During the summer the churches all had various Vacation Bible School weeks and many of us as kids attended as many as our folks would allow. We had time together to celebrate our community with our friends and family. While weather and other extenuating circumstances have recently prevented some of the celebrations that we typically have had, and the pandemic certainly did its own damage due to the loss of so many important members of our community, this is a trend we do not have to allow our community to fall victim to. Join a church, volunteer to help bring life back into our community, be the neighbor that others call on.

We have many amazing churches within our sweet little hometown that offer so many things to their congregation and to the community. But, these churches need members who are willing to help and be missionaries of their faith. Churches are not places for perfect people. Churches are homes for folks who want to grow in their faith, walk with the Lord through communion and fellowship with other like-minded members of faith, and spread the Good News through various ways- including showing their servants' heart to their community.

Kirksville Baptist Church has been my home church since I was a child. My grandfather was a deacon there, and many of my family members have served in various roles in the church throughout time. Once upon a time our church was a small church with a growing congregation that required a new building to house us all. We had L.O.V.E Grows a Church with Bro. Butch Pennington and enough members to do weekly visits and continue to spread the Good News while growing our church and fostering an environment of neighborly, Christ-like love within the community. Our church may be smaller now than it was back then, but the love in our church is still second to none. We are still the church of folks who want to give back to the community and share our faith through a servant's heart. Our WMU is the first to host a shower for a new couple, a new baby, or have food or send flowers to a grieving family. Our church, like others in the community, is a pillar.

As such, KBC is continuing to offer community events like our annual Trunk and Treat this Oct. 31. This year's Trunk and Treat will look a little different as we will also have corn hole games from 5-8 p.m. and Trunk and Treat from 6-8 p.m.. The Kirksville Volunteer Fire Department is coming to help pass out candy to Trunk and Treaters, and my dad, Jeff Grant, and Bro. Dennis Hisle will have the cornhole boards ready to go for some good-hearted community competition. There will be something for everyone.

In a world where many struggle to find their sense of community, come join us to walk humbly in His light as one community, united in Faith, Love, and Service all guided by His teachings.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS … CONTINUED FROM A5

Oct. 4

• Benjamin Ingold and Nicole Ingold to Tyger M. Williams and Benjamin D. Taylor, lot 1 Coddington Subdivision, Berea, $269,000

• Grace Wesleyan Church to Grace Covenant Church of God, tracts Aspen Avenue, $300,000

• Ricky Manuel Fritts to Bison Properties, LLC, 966 Southern Hills Drive, $230,000

• DDS, LLC to Mason Combs and Tracy Combs, tract 2B 2 plat 31/157, $2,000

• Debbie Saylor and James Andrew Saylor, Jordan Adams, Haleigh Ward and Jonathon Blake Ward to Renfro Real Estate Investments, LLC, lot 29 Riverside Acres, $2,000

• Vicky Higgins, Executrix of the Estate of Ruby Anglin to Pedro Ramos, tract Madison County, $252,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Todd Builders, LLC, lots 7, 8, 9, 15, 16, 25, 31, 32, 33, and 34 Stoney View Estates Phase 1, $460,000

• New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to KJC Properties, LLC, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 35, 36, 37, and 38 Stone View Estates, Phase 1, $460,000

• The Estate of Doris Meadows, by James H. Meadows and Glenda G. Kirkland, as Co-Administrators with Will Amendment of 25 Logston Heights Avenue Berea, KY and the Estate of John Glen Meadows, by James H. Meadows and Glenda G. Kirkland, as Co-Administrators with Will Amendments and James H. Meadows and Rita Meadows and Glenda G. Kirkland to Roy Todd Builders, INC., lots 1 – 6 Jackson Addition, Berea; lot 1 Block E Jackson Addition, Berea, $250,000

• Fred DeRosset and Carol DeRosset to Jonathan Hay and Cynthia Hay, lot 67 Vineyard Estates, Phase II, $600,000

• Habitat of Humanity of Madison and Clark Counties, Kentucky, Inc. to Kenya Terita Mosely, lots U.S. Highway 1016, $220,000

• Madonna King, Executrix of the Estate of Hoper Cope to Ronnie Lee Miler and Felicia Miller, tracts Highway 421, $58,000

• Christopher N. Powell and Samantha Brooke Powell to David Parmley and Rebecca Parmley, tract 2 C plat 25/236, $35,000

• Christopher Powell and Samantha Powell to Joseph Muth, tract 2A-1 plat 31/295, $35,000

• Dusti Leigh Wilson (f/k/a Dusti L. McDaniel to Christopher B. Hogg and Sarah K. Hogg, 1007 Woodland Drive, $370,000

• T. Todd Builders, LLC to Calvin Waller and Hailey Carpenter, lot 19 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1-B, $264,900

• Devin Carlton Belleville and Breanne P. Belleville (f/k/a Breanne P. Webb) to Daniel Paul Stefanech and Elizabeth Marie Stefanech, 529 Ryan Drive, Richmond, $310,000

• Jose Varela-Ibarra and Aleyda Camacho to Mario Alexander Munoz Mendez and Ruth Del Carmen Ponce Soto, lot 47 Mason Manor Subdivision, $1.00 and fair market value of $141,300

Oct. 7

• John Woloschek and Gay Woloschek to Dolly Drive Rentals, LLC, lot 72B Phase IV-A Ash Park Subdivision, for and in consideration of a capital contribution to grantee of which Grantors are sole members

• DS & JV Properties, LLC to Joshua Adkins and Stephany Adkins, lot 234 Final Subdivision Plat Firebrook Subdivision Phase 1, $58,000

• Kevin Sizemore and Lori Sizemore to Judy Mitchell, 133 Haiti Road, Berea, $60,000

• Hayley Rogers to William Dale Adams and Sandy Adams, 136 Crossing View Drive, Berea, the party of the first part wishes to grant and convey all of her rights, title and interest in described property to her parents, the parties of the second part

• Norris K. Taylor and Regina K. Taylor to Lyndia Fay Oxford and Thomas David Oxford, lot 2 Norwood Acres Subdivision, Berea, $370,000

Oct. 8

• Erin Skeen (f/k/a Erin Fitzpatrick) and Kolby Skeen to Nicholas Barnett, 25 Kaye Street, Berea, $180,000

• RDS Backhoe Services, Inc. to Jeffrey Hamilton Talbot, 328 Pageant Drive, Richmond, $335,000

• James N. Alexander and Dianna S. Alexander; Justin J. Hisel and Jamie D. Hisel; Ethan A. Boston and Ashley Paige Boston to Jeffery Keith Anglin and Regina Renee Anglin, tract plat 7/183 (Caleast Road), $175,000

Oct. 9

• AmeriHome Mortgage Company, LLC to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 396 Christi Drive, $1.00

• Bradley E. McKinney and Victoria F. McKinney to Savannah J. McGuire, tracts Madison County, $525,000

• Jennifer Kay Hendricks to Elizabeth Grace Brock, lot 17 - 18 Hanson Addition (Holly Street), Berea, $199,900

• City of Richmond Kentucky to Mikron Industries, Inc., 100 Mikron Way Richmond, $10.000

• Marilyn Irene Southard to Ray Clarence Southard and Marilyn Irene Southard, lot 62 Block 3 Section 3 Suncrest Meadows Subdivision, for and in consideration of love and affection for the grantee and the desire to hold the described real property as join tenants with rights of survivorship

• Indigo Run, Inc to James Pilson, Jr. and Brittney Pilson, lot 37 Final Plat Berkley Hall Phase 4, $75,000

• Indigo Run, Inc to Terry Wright and Keturah McKinley Wright, lot 35 Final Plat Berkley Hall Phase 4, $80,000

• The Estate of Mary J. Ballou, by and through her Executrix, Elizabeth A. Ballou to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., 200 Brigadoon Drive Unit 1A, $149,056.50

• James Short and Peggy Short to Cathy Weaver, tracts Christmas Ridge Road, Berea, $140,000

• A&R Contractors, LLC to S&L Enterprise, LLC, lot 61 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision Phase 1, $62,500

• Sea Island Soil Company, LLC (f/k/a J.T. Barrett Land Holdings), LLC to Kevin Gorman and Lindsey Michelle Gorman, 906 Villa Drive, $750,000

• Via Vitae Development, LLC to JCM2, LLC, 673 Shaker Drive; 677 Shaker Drive, $700,000

• Pedro Ramos and Nefertiti Jimenez Barcenas to Robertina Ramos and Humberto Hernandez, 120 Millstone Drive, $147,000

• Randall French and Judy Carol French to Travis French and Amy Lynn French, 137 Bryant's Trail, Berea, for and in consideration of the love and affection the Grantors, being parents of the Grantee

• Revival Homes, LLC to Eli Thomas Stratton and Hannah Faith Stratton, tract 2 plat 31/289, $60,000

• James M. Fields and Sheilah Fields to Kathy A. Maggard, 323 Center Street, Berea, $70,000

• Anna Oswalt to Melissa K. Shannon and Anna Oswalt, lot 11 Block B Unit 1-C Burchwood Subdivision, Berea, for and in consideration of love and affection the Grantor has for Grantee, her daughter

FOOD SERVICE INSPECTIONS FOR WEEKS ENDING 10-01-24 TO 10-15-24

Regular Inspections with no follow up due		Score	Explanation
Glenn Marshall Elementary Cafeteria	1442 Robert R. Martin Bypass, Richmond	100%	
Brandi's Bakery & Bistro	154 Mini Mall Dr., Berea	100%	
Master's Donut of Berea	140 Mini Mall Dr., Berea	95%	
Mad Scoops	Mobile Unit	100%	
TT Coffee Truck	Mobile Unit	100%	
TT Coffee Truck #2	Mobile Unit	100%	
TT Coffee Truck #3	Mobile Unit	100%	
Seasonal Food Concepts Concession	240 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	99%	
Beverly #1	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice L-1	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice L-2	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice L-3	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #1	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #2	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #3	Mobile Unit	100%	
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Kona Ice #8	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #9	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #10	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #11	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #12	Mobile Unit	100%	
Kona Ice #14	Mobile Unit	100%	
The Red Poppy	5006 Atwood Dr., Richmond	99%	
Cindy Lou Who's Delights	Mobile Unit	100%	
Drea's Catfish	Mobile Unit	100%	
Little Donut Truck	Mobile Unit	100%	
Taqueria Don Max	Mobile Unit	100%	
Comete Alguito	Mobile Unit	100%	
Jersey Mikes	2139 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
Subway Deep Royal	2057 Irvine Road, Richmond	97%	
Panera Bread	2174 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	97%	

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

Buffalo Wild Wings	2139 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	80%	No bodily fluid clean up kit or procedure. Spoiled lemons/limes. Multiple items in walkin and on prep line without dates. Chemicals stored above absorbent material, paper towels. Waste water/oil bucket outside without lid. Buildup in lanscaping indicates oil/grease spill.
Golden Corral	1006 Amberly Way, Richmond	77%	Severly dented cans. Eggs stored above ready to eat items. Cutting boards built up and need to be cleaned or replaced. Fried chicken hot held at 118*F. Process is to hold for 4 hrs but are not monitoring time (fixed during inspection). Tomatoes & baked goods not discarded per labels. Meat missing date label. Toxics stored above food service items.
Yamato	103 Brenwood Dr., Berea	77%	Worker eating in food prep area. Food items showing visible signs of spoilage. Dishwasher racks and ice machine shoot buildup of mold like substance. Chicken on stove not held under temperature control. No date markings. PH meter not collaberated/not being used. Sushi rice ph not being recorded.

Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due

None

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Jimmy John's	1074 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	100%
Fazoli's	441 Leighway Dr., Richmond	99%
Sonic	613 Big Hill Ave., Richmond	99%

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Pope's Cats open exhibition season

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky got its first look at an outside opponent Wednesday against Kentucky Wesleyan in the first of two exhibition games at Rupp Arena.

"We're excited to give other people headaches other than ourselves and to compete together is exciting," Kentucky freshman guard Collin Chandler said. "We've already started scouting and planning on how we're going to play together."

The contest was the unofficial debut for first-year Kentucky coach Mark Pope and the revamped Wildcats ahead of the season opener Nov. 4 against Wright State.

Chandler said the Wildcats have been preparing for their first games at Rupp Arena since summer.

"I think we've tried throughout the summer to keep our focus and what you might call, game mode, throughout the summer, so when games come, it's nothing new," Chandler said.

"We don't do anything different. We focus on doing the little things, the habits of preparing for practice every day."

Chandler scored 19 in the team's Blue-White scrimmage last Friday and won the slam dunk competition at Big Blue Madness. He admitted playing 40 minutes in last week's scrimmage was tiring, but said the Wildcats are in shape going into the season.

"Playing 40 minutes non-stop is a challenge, I think, for everybody," Chandler said. "Everybody bounced back on Saturday and felt good. We are all ready to go. It is nice now that we won't have to play 40 minutes and be ready to sub in and out and know that a guy's ready to come in.

"That is another nice thing about playing together is that we can kind of tag team it."

Stoops not flinching

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky football coach Mark Stoops is looking ahead following back-to-back setbacks, including a 48-20 loss at Florida last weekend in Gainesville.

"You can face a bad day in tough times with a good attitude," Stoops said during his weekly press conference on Monday. "That's what I'll do. We'll go to work. I'm not going to sit here and flinch. I critique myself and things of that nature. The outside noise, I can't bother myself with that."

However, Stoops knows there is a sense of urgency going into the final five weeks of the regular season. The loss to the Gators was the second in a row for Kentucky, its third Southeastern Conference setback in four tries this season.

"There are things we can all do better, and we'll keep on grinding it out and going to work," Stoops said. "People will say that's redundant, but it's the truth. What else are you going to do? There's no mercy. We're playing a team this week that's a good football team. We can't count on the turnovers that have set them back. Like I said before, there's a thin line between success and failure. (Auburn) is a good football team."

Kentucky has five games remaining, including road games at Tennessee and Texas. The Wildcats have made eight straight postseason appearances under Stoops, a streak that could be in jeopardy.

"We're in the right now and trying to win this game. That's where we have to stay focused," Stoops said Monday. "Is it important? I think it is in the grand scheme of things. There are only eight schools in the country that have gone to eight straight. There are only four in the SEC. It's not easy."

As for his team's struggles, especially in the red zone this season, Stoops said he lets offensive coordinator Bush Hamdan call the plays and doesn't get involved unless he is asked to do so by his coaching staff.

"Criticism is fair," he said. "I don't get involved in play-calling, but they did ask me on the three when we had a first-and-goal on the three, and I said pound it. Pound the rock. And we did. And we scored."

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Early voting begins

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Early voting begins Thursday in Madison County in what is expected to be a heavy turnout.

Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger is urging residents to take advantage of early voting, which runs 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Ignite Academy (North and South), the Madison County Extension office, Madison County Public Library and the Berea Folk Center.

"We absolutely (urge voters) to vote early," Barger said. "If you wait until the last day (Election Day), the lines are going to be ridiculous. We can't move 40,000 people in one day."

In the Berea City Council race, 16 are on the ballot for nine seats, with eight incumbents — Katie Startzman, Jerry Little, Steve Caudill, Teresa Scenters, David Rowlette, Cora Jane Wilson, Jim Davis and Ronnie Terrill seeking re-election.

Former council member John Payne is on the ballot as well as newcomers Chris Preece, Teresa Wren, Martin Richards, Bobby Abner, Steve Davis, Erica Chambers and Jeffrey Martin.

Two constitutional amendments also are on the ballot. Amendment 1 concerns citizenship , while Amendment 2 deals with school choice.

The polls will be open 6 a.m.-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The polling locations are: Ignite Academy (North and South), the Madison County Extension office, Madison County Public Library, Berea Church of God, The Mule Barn at Arlington, Eastside Communityy Church, White Hall Baptist Church and the Berea Folk Center.

The Berea Rotary Club will have a Pancake Breakfast 8-11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, Berea. The cost is $5 per

Tiffany Stratman, nuclear medicine tech at Saint Joseph, Berea; John Yanes, president, Saint Joseph Berea; Congressman Andy Barr; Rhonda McMaster, manager, cardiovascular services, Saint Joseph Berea; Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley; Christy Spitser, interim market president, CHI Saint Joseph Health; and Winston Griffin, board chairman, CHI Saint Joseph Health cut the ribbon during a ribbon cutting ceremony last week.

Saving lives

Saint Joseph unveils life-saving technology

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Sixth District Congressman Andy Barr, Saint Joseph Berea Hospital director of cardiovascular services and nuclear medicine Rhonda McMaster, and Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley celebrated the dedication of a new nuclear medicine camera at the hospital. Barr and his staff landed a $350,000 federal grant for the camera, and receipt of the funds was facilitated by the City of Berea.

Officials and healthcare professionals gathered at Saint Joseph Berea Hospital Thursday for a ribbon cutting ceremony, unveiling a new state-of-the-art nuclear medicine camera that will save lives through early detection of heart disease and cancer.

The equipment was purchased through a $350,000 federal grant facilitated by Congressman Andy Barr with the assistance of the city of Berea.

A statement from Saint Joseph Berea noted the cutting-edge equipment represents a significant advancement in diagnostic imaging, allowing radiologists and oncologists to capture high-quality, real-time images. The tests are conducted faster than other diagnostic methods, enhancing patient comfort and care. The new camera will assist in diagnosing various diseases, including cardiovascular disorders and cancer, and will enable more personalized treatment plans, ultimately improving patient outcomes and quality of life, the statement said.

Saint Joseph Berea President John Yanes said the new technology is important because it will enable patients to receive a diagnosis closer to home.

"Saint Joseph Catholic Health always seeks to find ways to bring access to care in the community, and to do that as close to home as possible," Yanes said. "Collaboration is one of our values, and Congressman [Andy] Barr and his team worked with Mayor [Bruce] Fraley to facilitate this. This is really state-of-the-art technology that patients previously had to leave their community to access."

Congressman Barr, who has served as the U.S. representative from the sixth district since 2013, said the technology will benefit citizens in Berea and beyond.

"We are grateful for this blessing for the citizens of Madison County and the surrounding community for

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Neeley named Superintendent of Madison County Schools

The Madison County Board of Education announced Monday the hiring of Randy Neeley as the next superintendent of schools.

Neeley has served in a variety of roles in Madison County Schools since 1994, including teaching, coaching, assistant middle school principal, head elementary school principal, Director of Pupil Personnel, Deputy Superintendent, and two stints as interim superintendent. Neeley will take over leadership of the district following the retirement of Dr. David Gilliam.

"Dr. Gilliam has been more than just my supervisor the last 5 years. He fulfills all the traits of a phenomenal leader, but he is also a true Christian man who stays true to his core values through good times and also times of struggle," Neeley said.

"I am very honored and humbled to follow him in this leadership role. I am also honored and humbled to lead this district after spending the majority of my life here – as an alum and an employee. I am just so glad to be here. Jan. 1, we'll be ready to go!"

Neeley was accompanied at today's announcement by his wife, Michelle, and their two daughters, Mattie Jo and Mollie. His four-year contract will begin Jan. 1.

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Artiemicia Mullins

Artiemicia Cockrell Mullins (Artie) passed away at Baptist Health on Monday, October 21,after a brief illness.

Born on February 8, 1946, she was raised in LaGrange, Kentucky. She was the daughter of Gathe Cockrell, and sister to Rita Horn-Riggs and Judy Mathus. She attended Midway College where she received a degree in bookkeeping and accounting. At Midway she learned the skills that would enable her to hold numerous positions at multiple businesses where she formed lifelong friendships that she loved.

She married Ronald Mullins on January 6, 1968, and they raised two children: Kelly and David.

Mom had many interests. She loved sports, particularly the Kentucky Wildcats, as well as the universities attended by her children and grandchildren. She also loved clothes shopping, and her closet is full of the clothes she collected. She was very proud of her granddaughters, and always talked about their adventures even as she worried about them. She also loved nature. In particular, she loved the smallest of creatures. She always mentioned when a robin, or a cardinal, or a rabbit, or the neighborhood cats came into her yard. She also liked to talk about world events and politics. Most of all, she loved her children and devoted her life to caring for David. She loved us unconditionally, and never neglected to tell us how proud she was of us. Her life is a testament to the wonder of unconditional, selfless love.

Artie is survived by her husband, Ronald, and their children: Kelly Mullins (Kirsten) of Seattle, David Mullins of Berea, and 3 grandchildren: Madeleine, Bronwyn, and Katherine.

Visitation will be 11 a.m. until the service at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at

Emmanuel Baptist Church in Berea. Rev. Joey Kays will officiate.

Ophelia Howard

Ophelia Howard of Berea, passed away peacefully on Oct. 19, leaving behind a legacy of love and faith. Born in Irvine, on June 4, 1933, the daughter of Millard and Grace Jean Wiseman.

Graduating from Madison High School in 1951, where she played basketball, she started work for Richmond Utilities as a bookkeeping and billing clerk. After relocating to Lexington, she was employed by Fayette County Public Schools. Most important to her was her spiritual life and service to others. She and her husband Wayne (now deceased), played an instrumental role in the construction of Faith Decision Baptist Church. Ophelia joyfully played the piano and organ as well as taught Sunday School throughout her Christian life.

Family was Ophelia's pride and joy. She is lovingly remembered by her children, Kim Fisher of Hilton Head, SC and Mike Howard of Perry, FL; grandchildren, Brian Burton, Kelley Newkirk, and Heather Brooks; and five great-grandchildren, Harper Burton, Hayes Burton, Lana Newkirk, Hayden Brooks and Cooper Brooks.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Berea Cemetery with Rev. Jimmy Closterman officiating. Entombment will follow these services.

Jacqueline Crowden

Jacqueline "Jackie" Daniels Crowden passed away early in the morning on June 18, at home with two of her sons at her side. She was 88. She was born to Travis and Naomi Daniels in Lafayette, IN on July 12,1935.

In 1953, she graduated from Jefferson High School of the same city. She earned a degree in Religion and Theology from Transylvania University in 1957. On August 28, 1955, she married her high school sweetheart, John Crowden, with whom she had three sons: Michael (Pam), Eric, and Jamie.

She worked 32 years as the secretary of the Berea College Music Department where her constant awareness of "what could go wrong" made her excellently prepared to command and support the activities of an artistic and chaotic environment. Jackie had numerous passions that she cultivated throughout her life. She loved dance in its many forms. As a child, lots of tap and ballet lessons. Social dancing in her youth. Then a spectator of ballet and modern, a devotee of the "Dance in America" series on Public Television. When the nest began to empty, she and John joined the Berea Folk Dancers that awarded them abundant friends and support.

She was an avid reader, fascinated by history especially of United Kingdom, Ireland, America and Japan. She loved poetry, especially Emily Dickenson, perhaps an obvious affinity considering how both Emily and Mom fashioned their hair. And was a voracious consumer of mysteries. She taught herself languages, most notably: Gaelic, Norwegian, and Japanese.

Her hobbies included sewing, knitting and gardening. She was devoted to her roses, tending to over a hundred tea and floribunda bushes in the backyard. And then there was music whether it was her own piano playing, singing in choral groups or enjoying performances by others. She found equal wonder and mystery in both the creation and appreciation of art and beauty.

At Jackie's specific request there will be no services of any kind. Memorial contributions can be made to: Berea Christmas Country Dance School, 309 Jackson Street Berea. "Dance School" and the dance community brought so many of Mom's loves into one thriving space: music, dance, history, crafts, friendships, community, and most importantly, her and John's return to their courtship on the dance floor.

Sherri Gayle Richmond

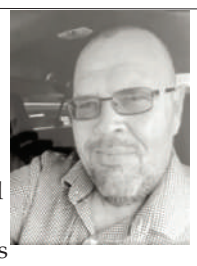
Sherri Gayle Richmond, age 61, passed away October 23, 2024, at UK Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, after a long illness. Sherri was born July 27, 1963, to Virgil and Ruby Anglin in Berea. Sherri loved life, she enjoyed family, friends, shopping, and her pets.

Sherri was preceded in death by both parents and one brother, Rocky Anglin.

Sherri is survived by one daughter, Ashley Reynolds (Sammy) of Berea, one sister, Vicky Higgins (Scot) of Berea, one niece, Kim Condra (Jeff) of Winchester, one nephew, Travis Higgins of Berea, and one grandnephew, Troy Condra of Winchester.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wen. Oct. 30, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Kenny Davis officiating. Burial will follow in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery. Visitation will be 6 – 8 p.m. Tues. Oct. 29, at the funeral home.

Johnny Dale Abney



Johnny Dale Abney, born on October 28, 1974, in Richmond, and passed away suddenly on October 25, just days shy of his 50th birthday. Johnny was a beloved son, brother, uncle, and friend, whose warm presence and supportive nature will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Preceded in death by his grandparents, Clarence and Charlene Hall, and Jack and Beulah Abney, his father, John Abney, Johnny leaves behind his mother, Eileen Abney, who was the cornerstone of his world. He will be lovingly remembered by his devoted sister, April Kerns and her husband, Mike, along with their children Andrew, Hunter, Victoria, and Emma, who will miss their fun-loving uncle. His half brothers, Adam and Brandon Abney. Finding a friend and brother in spirit, Johnny's best friend, Thomas Stephens, remains a testament to their brother-like bond. Brandi Baugh, John, and their children Makayla, Regan, Bentley, and Easton, were also an important part of his close-knit circle. His absence will be felt deeply by his extended family, including many aunts, uncles, cousins, and a multitude of friends.

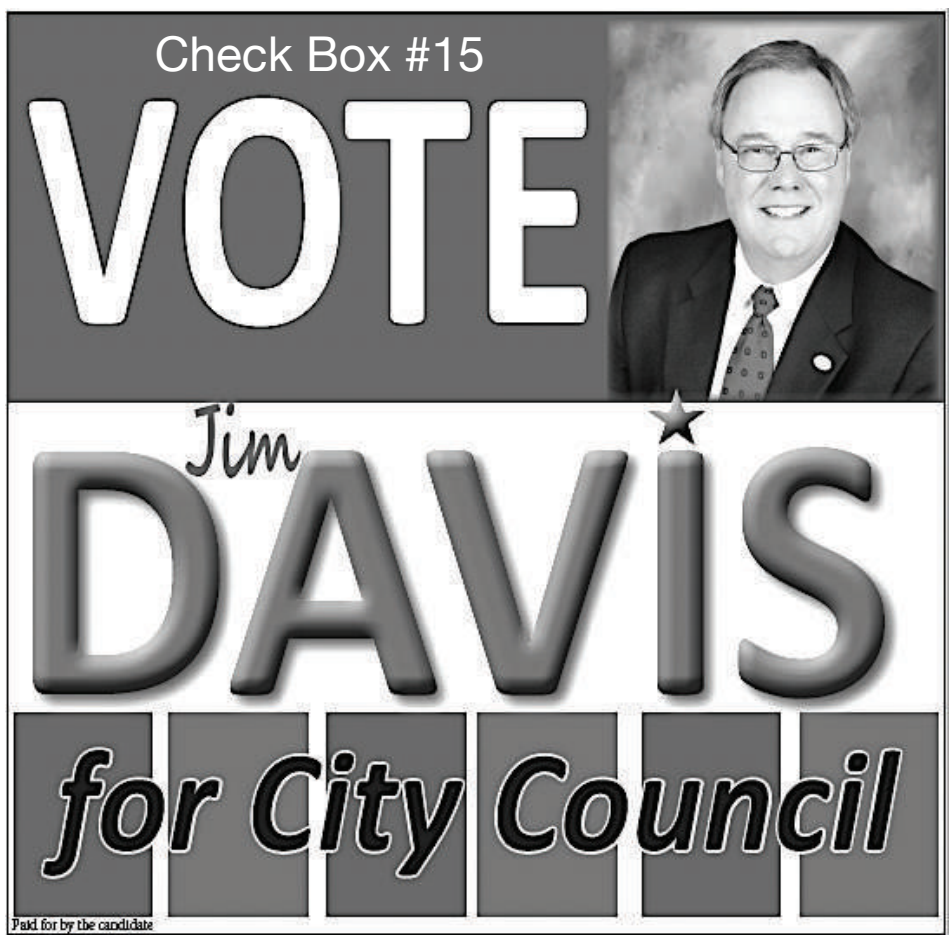
Professionally, Johnny will be remembered for his dedicated service as a QC operator at The Okonite Company. He was a committed member of New Heights Church. A fervent supporter of Alabama sports and an enthusiastic Trump supporter, Johnny's passion for the things he loved was unequivocal.

Funeral services will be 2p.m., Wed. Oct. 30, at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Robbie Johnson and Pastor Matt Lunsford officiating. Burial will follow in the Pilot Knob Cemetery. Visitation will be Tues. evening from 6-9p.m. at Lakes Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Thomas Stephens, Jason Daniels, Jason McGuire, Brent Centers, Robbie Johnson, and Chris Sipple. Honorary bearers will be Mike Kerns, and John Baugh.

Lucy Elizabeth Chasteen Gabbert

Lucy Elizabeth Chasteen Gabbert, age 88 passed away October 19 th , 2024, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, KY. She was born in 1936 to the late Nick and Annie Phillips Chasteen in the Disputanta community of Rockcastle County. Lucy was of the Christian aith. Other than her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Kenneth Gabbert, Sr., one son, Danny Boy Crain, three siblings, Nick Chasteen, Jr.,Robert Chasteen, and Rosa Chasteen. One grandson also preceded her Anthony Eugene Crain. Lucy is survived by one son, Russell Kenneth Gabbert, Jr., and his wife Edythe "Edie" of Woodstock, AL. One brother, David Chasteen and one sister, Mary Catherine Mills both of Berea, KY. Two grandchildren, Sean Michael Gabbert, and Tristan Tyler Gabbert, and three great grandchildren Makenzie, Morgan, Kyra Crain also survive. Inurnment was in Chasteen Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.



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When I registered to vote when I turned 18, I had no idea which political party best suited me at the time. I was young, just graduated high school and faced an undecided future.

That was in 1989, back when Madison County was predominately composed of Democrats and no color schemes were used to determine the political parties. That was before opinions were shaped by whether you were a Democrat or a Republican.

When the late Joe King handed me a voter registration card to fill out, he basically informed me it would be best to register as a Democrat so I could vote in the primary each May. I had no idea what he meant at the time, but as I began to vote in primary and general elections, I understood what he meant.

It didn't matter. I couldn't wait to "pull the lever" and cast my vote and counted it an honor to vote in an election after watching my dad cast his vote in each and every election. I watched and learned.

The more I took part in the process, the more I looked at the candidate as opposed to the party affiliation and it became secondary. For more than three decades, I have voted for Democrats and Republicans — person over party.

That has always been my philosophy.

A lot has changed since the 1980s. Madison County has more registered Republicans (37,518) than Democrats (29,518). I'm not sure what the figures were when I became eligible to vote, but I'm pretty sure it was 3-1 in favor of the Democrats.

Today, there are 76,486 registered voters in Madison County, an impressive number, considering the population of Richmond and Berea is more than 90,000. That means a large number of residents are registered voters.

Voters will once again head to the polls with a variety of options available to them, including absentee and early voting that will be offered from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the Madison County Public Library in Richmond, the Folk Center in Berea and the Madison County Extension Office on Duncannon Lane, Ignite Academy North and South Campus and the Richmond Active Living Center. Election Day locations (6 a.m.-6 p.m.) are at White Hall Baptist Church, Arlington Mule Barn, Madison County Public Library (Richmond), Eastside Community Church, Madison County Extension Office, Big Hill Christian Church, Berea Church of God, Richmond Active Living Center and the Folk Center.

Those in the City of Berea will have the option to vote for who they want to serve on the Berea City Council for the next two years. The City of Richmond also will choose who they want to serve on the Richmond City Commission.

On the national level, voters will select the 47th President of the United States, a race between Donald Trump (R) and Kamala Harris (D).

In the last Presidential election in 2020, Madison County had a turnout of 60 percent, more than half of the registered voters in the county at the time.

Some countries, especially communist nations, such as China and Russia, don't give their citizens the option to choose when it comes to leadership at the local, state and national level. That's why I always take the time to vote and exercise my freedom to choose at the polls.

You should, too.

End Halloween early

Glenn Mollette

This may be the most frightening Halloween of all time. People across America are scared stiff as we are bombarded 24-hours a day with terrifying scenes splashed across television, our telephones and tablets. We can't get away from the howls, screeches, growls, ghastly facial expressions and horned headed characters spewing menacing rhetoric. All of this has been brought to us by our Democratic and Republican parties.

The scariest part of Halloween is that there will be five more days of political campaigning and political advertisements. But wait, what happens if the election is so close and so tight that a winner is not able to be called next Tuesday night? What happens if the voting is so close that several of the states must recount and recount? We could be in for the longest Halloween in American history.

We are already scared to death. Democrats hate Trump and are terrified he might win. There is no limit on what is being said about him. Any woman who will come forth with a damaging comment about Trump will have the national spotlight. Anyone who can come up with a scenario that would make Trump the illegitimate son or grandson of Hitler will receive airtime on national television. Of course, Republicans will play Kamala's bloopers, giggles and nonsensical answers time and again. By the way, whatever happened to the Obama slogan, "Whenever they go low, we go high?"

Just hope, and I mean hope and pray that whoever wins this election wins decisively so that when we go to bed either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning that we know for certain who has been elected President of the United States.

Most everyone knows I've already voted for Trump. This doesn't make me hate you if you vote for Kamala Harris. I just think you are making a bad decision. There are probably other people who write for this very good news source who have a differing opinion. What makes a newspaper or news blog good is the ability to print both sides of a viewpoint. Most of us long for the old days when television anchors presented the news and all sides of the story.

Trump is strong on border security. It's a no-brainer that our country is in trouble with so many millions illegally entering the country. We are losing our country. We are becoming a third world country right before our eyes.

Our military and Veterans were treated well under Trump. We need a strong military. We had achieved worldwide peace under Trump. What is going on between Ukraine and Russia and now North Korea is draining our country financially. The billions of dollars never seem to stop flowing out to Ukraine. The Middle East is now a powder keg that could ignite World War III.

I can't see Kamala Harris commanding respect from any of the other world leaders in discussions to solve the conflicts. What would she do? Call Oprah, Taylor Swift, or Beyonce?

Trump has promised he will do away with seniors paying tax on their social security benefits. This would save 70 million seniors in this country. Trump's policy on energy will be a boom to the United States. America drills oil and gas and burns both cleaner than any other nation. China, India and Russia are going to continue with oil and gas. We can do it much cleaner than them and financially save our country. We should also use our own wind, oil, gas and coal. A balanced approach will help our nation as well as our entire planet.

With Kamala we will get four more years of what we've had, maybe. She won't be as good as Joe Biden. I believe she will be much, much worse. Will she be able to take the abortion issue away from the states? It is doubtful. For years, Congress wanted to put this in the hands of the states and it is unlikely it will ever be taken away.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, we are still Americans. We need to act like it regardless of the election outcome. We must work for the good of this country and always work to help each other be the best Americans we can be.

Let's end Halloween and begin our season of Thanksgiving.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vote No on Amendment 2

Dear Editor:

The campaign is almost over, and what have we learned about Amendment 2, the radical overhaul of the Kentucky Constitution that would give politicians a blank check to funnel taxpayer dollars into vouchers for private schools?

We've learned:

1) In states that give public money to private schools, a massive government bureaucracy must be built with money taken from other programs such as K-12 schools, state parks, libraries, disaster relief, early childhood education, job development, state police, mental health services, and veterans nursing homes;

2) In states that give public money to private schools, most voucher money goes to people already attending private schools and paying for it themselves, without a government handout;

3) Likewise, almost all the voucher money goes to private schools run by Baptist and Catholic churches, which pay no taxes and are not accountable to anybody for how they use taxpayer money in their church schools;

4) Because there's no accountability, private school operators can steal or misuse taxpayer money;

5) Vouchers pay to set up a duplicate and risky school system that fails to improve academic achievement;

6) The majority of Kentucky's private schools are in Louisville, Lexington, and Northern Kentucky, and most counties don't have a private school, so politicians would force all Kentuckians to pay for private schools that nobody in their community could attend; and

7) If Frankfort politicians cut support for public schools, local property taxes will have to increase to make up the difference, making it more difficult to own a home, and suppressing economic growth.

If Amendment 2 becomes law, taxpayers will be forced to support a bureaucracy that will pump millions of public dollars into a duplicate and unnecessary school system. Please vote NO on Amendment 2.

John Schaaf, Georgetown

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Oct. 17

• Jacob Weaver, 24: assault, 2nd degree domestic violence; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance
• Ashley Reynolds, 36: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting
• Sammy Reynolds, 42: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting
• Joe Avina, 25: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; failure to appear (2 counts)
• Terry Hall, 37: commitment order
• Jeffrey Nester, 59: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st
• Shannon Hardy, 39: robbery, 2nd degree; wanton endangerment – 1st degree

Oct. 18

• Jose' Santiz, 21". operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
• Yazmin Guzman, 28: possession of open alcohol container in motor vehicle; careless driving; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st
• Wesley Edmonson, 48: failure to appear
• Nancy Damrell, 48: probation violation (technical violation)
• Joseph Reed, 36: hold for other agency
• Edessa Ribulotta, 35: hold for other agency
• Burchell Parms, 48: failure to appear
• William Turpin, 57: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Harold McIntosh, 62: failure to appear; fleeing or evading police (on foot)
• Jeremy Gibson, 40: failure to appear
• Anthony Gordon, 53: failure to appear
• Thomas Abner, 45: theft of identity of another without consent; possession of a controlled substance, 11st degree, 1st offense (heroin); probation violation (felony offense)
• Casey Caudill, 48: serving weekends
• Baritta Willis, 48: serving weekends
• Joshua Howard, 28: serving weekends
• Alyssa Adams, 31: serving weekends
• Ronald Alexander, 36: serving weekends
• Michael Armstrong, 54: serving weekends
• Gregory Turpin, 34: serving weekends

Oct. 19

• Richard Foster, 60: failure to appear
• Heather Chandler, 52: burglary, 3rd degree
• Christopher Campbell, 20: serving weekends
• Marissa Swango: 37: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Kaden Arnett: 21: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury
• Frederick Williams: 43: failure to appear; criminal trespassing, 3rd degree; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
• Mark Worrell, 45: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
• Dairy Martinez, 24: endangering the welfare of a minor
• Brian Reno: 41: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
• Melissa Short, 54: theft by unlawful taking or shoplifting; failure to appear

Oct. 20

• Collin Hunsicker, 18: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
• Salvador Martinez-Quintana, 30: operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; operating under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
• Jantz Richardson, 35: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol
• Heather Depew, 43: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
• Joshua Winkler, 30: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of marijuana
• Sherman DeShields, 49: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license
• Steven Murphy, 51: operating boat/watercraft while intoxicated or under the influence – 1st; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense- (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine)

Oct. 21

• Chester Biggs, 48: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
• Trey Smyth, 18: assault, 4th degree domestic violence (minor injury); wanton endangerment, 1st degree
• Carlos Guzman, 26: 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; failure to produce insurance card
• Anthony Hall, 49: hold for other agency
• Bobby Brewer, 38: failure to appear
• Amy Durham, 45: failure to appear
• Matthew Harrison, 43: failure to appear
• Kenton Coleman, 21: terroristic threatening

Oct. 22

• Derek Hahn, 36: distribution of obscene matter to minors over the age of 12 but under the age of 18, 1st offense
• Patricia Edington, 44: probation violation, for technical violation (2 counts)
• Robert Lear, 41: commitment order
• William Jones, 40: commitment order
• Hagin Penman, 28: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines Oct. 21:
• Leslie Herring, 25: theft by unlawful taking or disposition; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; probation violation (felony offense)

Oct. 23

• Kevin Hinkle, 43: parole violation (technical violation)
• Johnathon Robinson, 41: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
• Robert Vanhoose, 32: failure to appear
• Barry Robinson, 28: probation violation (technical violation) – 2 counts
• Brenden Chenault, 18: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st
• Lesley Herring, 28: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing, 3rd degree
• William Baker, 41: operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 17

• Teresa Faye Miller vs. Christopher Lee Coffee

Oct. 18

• Samantha Yancey vs. James D. Caudill
ª Marlena Addison vs. Tavon Artez McFarland-Jackson

Oct. 21`

• Sean Daniel Hall vs. Makayla B. Thacker-Levering
• Spencer R. Zimmer vs. Kevin B. Vaughn
• Taylor Fuson vs. Trey T. Smyth
• Carlie Diane Edwards vs. Charles H. Hill, IV

Circuit Court

Oct. 17

• Melany Michelle Thacker vs. Steven Raye Thacker
• Stephanie Ann Smith vs. Joseph Clark Smith

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• Johnna C. Ray vs. Timothy Ray
• Dewayne W. Millard vs. Kimberly M. Millard

Oct. 21

• Sarah Nunley vs. Walter Nunley
• Jessica Smith vs. Christian Smith

Oct. 22

• Debra L. Parms vs. Burchell Parms
• Rejann Elizabeth McGee vs. Alex Connor Smith

Oct. 23

• Hazel Conner vs. Kyle Conner
• Tonya Duncan vs. Anthony Duncan
• Joshua A. Sheldon vs. Crystal M. Sheldon
• Tara L. Alber vs. Nicholas B. Alber

MARRIAGES

Oct. 17

• Austin Wayne Dill, truck driver, 28, of Berea to Keylee Rebecca Brown, stay at home mom, 27, of Berea
• Joan Lynn Finn, leasing agent, 47, Richmond to James Christopher Adams, forklift driver, 43, of Richmond
• Rebeccah Dawn Camuglia, case manager, 26, of Lexington to Austin Harris Applegate, data analyst, 27, of Lexington
• Dalton Marshall Adair, pilot, 29, of Waco to Katherine Frances Robertson, farm manager, 31, of Waco
• Tyler Matthew Ball, self-employed, 32, of Richmond to Brandi Lynn Chappell, physical therapist, 31, of Richmond

Oct. 21

• Chasity Nicole Taylor, human resources, 27, of Richmond to Gregory Lynn Denz, paramedic, 29, of Richmond
• Lexi Elizabeth Daniel, manager, 21, of Richmond to Stephen Patrick James Shear, training coordinator, 37, of Richmond
• Kiristin Brooke McDowell, customer service, 27, of Richmond to Quinton LaWayne Peyton, wirehouse, 24, of Richmond
• Matthew James Lawson, electrical estimator, 38, of Richmond to Kari Leeann Mullins, operations associate, 22, of Irvine
• Ella Grace Worfford, student 21 of Danville to Ryan Keith Henry, assistant project manager, 23, of Danville
• Sara Emilee Roche, deli clerk, 22, of Richmond to Elijah Stephen Isbell, market trainer, 23, of Richmond
• Madelyn Elizabeth Ousley, unemployed, 26, of Richmond to Zachery Hunter Slone, electrical engineer, 27, of Richmond
• Kennedey Elize Folmar, self-employed, 25, of Richmond to Josten Dakota Folmar, lineman, 28, of Richmond

Oct. 22

• Timothy Glenn Luster, Jr., factory worker, 33, of Berea to Rheanna Michelle Ritchie, factory worker, 23, of Berea
• Robert Warren Boger, scientist-chemist, 34, of Richmond to Laura Wang, physician, 30, of Richmond
• Joseph Andrew Lewis, utility worker, 25, o Berea to Victory Jean Valdez, utility worker, 20, of Mt. Vernon
• Thomas Lowell Scenters, mechanic, 33, of McKee to Kelli Nicole Ballard, loan officer, 27, of McKee
• Cameron Brett Lamb, rural mail carrier, 23, of Berea to Laruen McKenzie Creech, rural mail carrier, 22, of Berea
• Jade Kylie Rogers, unemployed, 21, of Richmond to Anthony Jordan Barron, professional driver, 22, of Richmond
• Steven James McCullah, bartender, 35, of Berea to Tiffany Dawn Nunnelley, bartender, 38, of Berea
• Kendra Nicole Snowden, retail associate, 21, of Richmond to William Michael Holbrook Reece, HVAC tech, 26, of Richmond
• Isaiah Jordan Adams, electrician, 28, of Berea to Miranda Irene Byrd, self-employed, 21, of Berea

Oct. 23

• Angela Michelle Grace Land, cashier/caregiver, 22, of Richmond to Jonathan Lee Buck, maintenance tech, 22, of Richmond
• Anthony Wayne Rogers, government sub, 52, of Berea to Elisa Jacqueline Pimentel, retail, 46, of Paint Lick
• Dillon Bruce Harper, wealth advisor, 27, of Berea to Madeline Sherree Polson, teacher, 23, of Berea

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 17

• James E. Lunsford and Ruth M. Lunsford to James E. Lunsford and Ruth M. Lunsford Trustees of the Ruth and James Lunsford Trust, dated July 17, 2024, 1328 Slate Lick Road and lot 1A Mt. Vernon Road, Berea, for purposes of funding the Ruth and James Lunsford Trust, dated July 17, 2024
• Alexandria Ryan Sowers and Jeremy C. Hart to George Pennington and Nancy Pennington, lot 88 Bay Colony Subdivision of Highland Park, $395,000
• Mid-South Capital Partners, LP to William C. Nobel, 131 Winburn Drive, Richmond, $35,000
• Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, LLC to Edford Leon Clark, Jr. and Robin Clark, lot 149 Pinnacle at Boone's Trace Subdivision, $57,000
• Jacob Knox, as Executor of the Estate of Noah Sizemore, Jr. to Signature builders, LLC, tracts Madison County, $120,000
• KJC Properties, LLC to Walter Reusch, parcel Haiti Road, Berea, $192,500
• Ramsey Rentals, LLC to Cozy Stays Real Estate, LLC, 586 Hampton Way; 634 Hampton Way; 638 Hampton Way, $940,000
• Rawle S. Somersall (a/k/a Rawle S. Somersall, SR) to House Hive, LLC, 130 Oakland Avenue, Richmond, $82,500
• Bradley Keith Smith and Alaina Smith to Ryan Smith and Autumn Emrich, lot 3 Block C Stateland Subdivision, $235,000
• Zach Martin to David C. Townsend and Tammy S. McVey, lot 22 Mason Manor, Richmond, $255,500
• Jill Simone Luckett to Donald Jones, lot 36 Block E Unit 1-B Burchwood Subdivision, Berea, $205,000
• Combs Colt, LLC to Savannah L. Bertrand, lot 45 Stone Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1-C, $257,832
• Thin Line Investments, LLC to Mary M. Staten and James Z. Staten, tract 2 plat 8/130 (vicinity of Wallacetown Road), $325,000

Oct. 18

• Tony D. Walters and Tonya Lynn Walters, to Dennis Trone and Lauren Trone, 9502 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Berea, $40,000
• Lethan Properties, LLC to Thomas Jeffery Wolfe, Jr., and Dakota Paige Wolfe, tract Madison County (vicinity of Ford Turnpike Road), Richmond, $40,000
• Scott D. King to Helen Poynter and Norman Poynter, 405 Meadow Drive, Berea, $215,000
• Alan Ethan Jones and Sarah Jones to Marvin Jonray Wilson and Morgan Paige Wilson, tract A plat 21/388, $277,000
• Madison Lofts, LLC to Berea Rentals, LLC, 1010 Brooklyn Boulevard, and 1030 Brooklyn Boulevard, Berea, for and in consideration as set forth
• Oakley Wilson, Jr to Angela W. Zelano, Trustee of the Oakley Wilson, Jr. Irrevocable Trust, lot 40 Rose Trace Subdivision, dated October 1, 2024, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the parties
• DS and JV Properties, LLC to T&J Homes, LLC, lot 65 Firebrook Subdivision, $58,000
• Justin Carpenter to Kitman Law, 113 Bolton Avenue, Richmond, $163,500
• Jordan Black and Brook Black to Kyle Lott and Jordan Black, tracts Scaffold Cane Road, Berea, $1.00
• Adam Trickler and Autumn B. Trickler to Kyle Lott and Jordan Black, lots Phillips Street, Berea, for and in consideration of the assumption of the note and mortgage owing to Stockton Mortgage Corporation
• Lille Mae Adams to Braxton James Edwards, 191 Liz Allen Road, Berea, $25,000

Oct.21

• Heatherington Perry Massey Sexton and Brandon David Clay Sexton to Terry Ann Schroedel and Kris Schroedel, 734 N. 3rd Street, Richmond, $207,000
• Andrew Thomas Richardson and Sarah Lynn Richardson, lot 18 Phase 1, Section 2 final subdivision plat for Ashpark Subdivision, $313,500
• Renovation Group, LLC to Jessica Valencia, lot 220 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, $298,900
• Kyle Houghton and Allison Houghton to Stephen S. Savage, lot 11 Section 1 Boone's Trace Development, $800,000
• LP Construction, LLC to Daniel Morris and Jill Morris, lot 201 Phase 7B Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, $349,900

Oct. 22

• Scott Chatfield and Keelie Chatfield to Sarah Casey and Gene Casely, lots 12 Hilcrest Phase #^, for nominal consideration
• Brandon Ray Slone and Melissa Renee Slone to Carlos Gustavo Poggio Teixeria, lot 2 Dixie Glades Acres, Berea, $250,000
• William McClary and Jillian McClary to Russell C. Booker and Stacey A. Booker, 720 Shaker Drive, Richmond, $294,900
• Doris E. Pierce, Mary Lou Roberts, Jeffrey Owen Roberts and Cynthia P. Roberts, Karen Lee Roberts to Mary Lou Roberts, lot 41 Barnes Mill Estates No. 5, Richmond, for the purposes of distributing assets from the Estate of Mary Terese Roberts to beneficiary who is the daughter
• DS & JV Properties, LLC to Sand Development, LLC, lots 216 and 221 Firebrook Subdivision, $116,000
• Melissa Ann Turner and Sarah Lynn Turner to CT & W Capital, LLC, lot 8 Jacks Creek Homes Subdivision, Richmond, $127,380
• Dywalt Properties, LLC to Odis Ricky Morrison and Tammey Lynette Morrison, 527 Chickasaw Drive, $299,900

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• McKenna Ashley Walker to Matthew Norman, 2719 Robbinsville Look, Richmond, $133,250
• Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, LLC to Tennis J. Sugg, Jr. and Scott Joseph Reeves, lot 157 Phase 1-A The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace Subdivision, $67,500
• Pinnacle at Boone's Trace, LLC to Tennis J. Sugg, Jr. and Scott Joseph Reeves, lot 160 Phase 1-A The Pinnacle at Boone's Trace Subdivision, $62,500
• Adam K. Arvin and Mary Sue Arvin, Benjamin H. Herbst and Candice K. Herbst to Rentopia Rentals, LLC, lots Arlington View, Richmond for and in consideration of a capital contribution by members of the limited liability company to said company
•Charles Kilburn, through Louann Robinson as Executrix of his Estate to Louann Robinson and Louann Robinson, Trustee of the Susan Kilburn Supplemental Needs Trust, dated October 22, 2024, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intention of the parties according to the probated will
• James Tomlison to Elmer Josue Rivera Coto, tract Madison County (vicinity of U.S. 421 Kingston), $13,500

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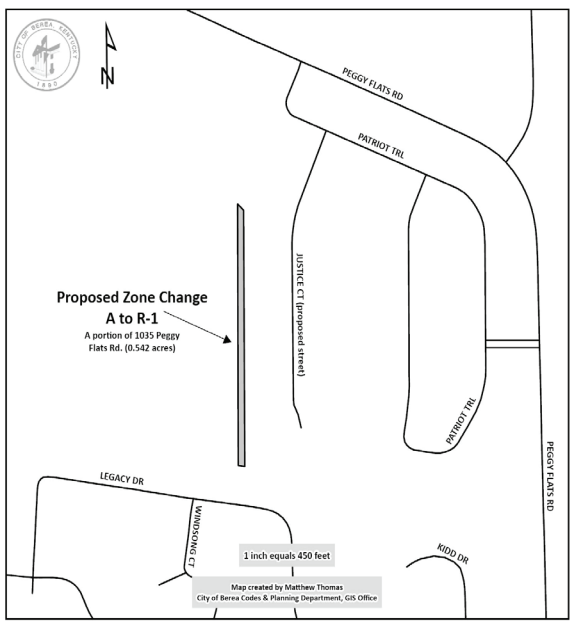
On October 18, 2024, Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company filed their 2024 Joint Integrated Resource Plan with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky. This filing includes a load forecast and resource plans of Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company to meet future demand with an adequate and reliable supply of electricity at the lowest possible cost for all customers within their service areas.

Comments regarding the Integrated Resource Plan may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or by email to at psc.info@ky.gov. All comments should reference Case No. 2024-00326. Any person interested in participating in the review of this Integrated Resource Plan should submit a motion to intervene in Case No. 2024-00326.



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 12, 2024, at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Berea City Annex for the purpose of considering the following request:

LESTER STEWART – 1035 PEGGY FLATS ROAD – ZONE CHANGE REQUEST FOR APPROX. 0.542 ACRES FROM A (Agriculture) to R-1 (Single Family Residential) as indicated on the map provided.

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Amanda Haney
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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

October 30, 1924
Local Construction

The railroad spur and the new girl's dormitory were progressing nicely. Mr. E.T. Hays' meat market and grocery store, together with the Dixie Lunch in the northeast corner of the same building (on the corner of Center and Short Streets) opened for business on October 16th. Mr. E.F. Coyle was building a new dry goods store on Main Street just north of Seale's Restaurant. Mr. Felix Muncy was building a residence near the east end of Depot Street. Eversole was building a house in north Bera on the Coddington addition and John Muncy had started digging the cellar for a new residence on the same street near Churchill Weavers.

October 27, 1949
Dixie Kitchen opens

The Dixie Kitchen, located next to Berea Motor Company on Chestnut Street, had recently been redecorated. A new counter, tables, booths and chairs were added, and the business was very attractively decorated with improved furnishings and was no open for business. The establishment was open daily from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. and served a variety of menu choices. The establishment was under the management of Gilmer Wilson.

October 31, 1974
College Baker to close

The Berea College Bakery, a student organization since 1925, would close by June 30th, the end of the fiscal year. Recent cost increases were the final factor in the decision to cease operations. The seven full-time employees were informed on Tuesday and would be offered other jobs with the college and guaranteed they would not lose pay until June. The closing came as no surprise to the employees who had been continuously updated of the ongoing financial issues by Berea College. Attempts had been made to development a local retail market for specialty products such as glazed donuts and homestyle bread. However, there was not enough interest to sustain the continued operation. Boone Caldwell, superintendent, started working with the bakery in 1935 as a 17 year old student and had been with the institution for 37 years full time. Reece Puckett had been employed for 36 years, Mrs. Mae Todd and Mrs. Stella Ambrose, both had been with the institution of 19 years. Miss Ella Himes had been employed for 18 years and Chester Collins had been employed for five years. Caldwell saw the bakery's closing as the end of an era in Berea's History. According to a college news release, the bakery was the fifth Berea student industry to close in 10 years, preceded by the dairy, creamery, lumber mill and candy kitchen.

BAKERY SCENE: Here's a 1960 College Bakery scene. Photograph from the Berea College files.

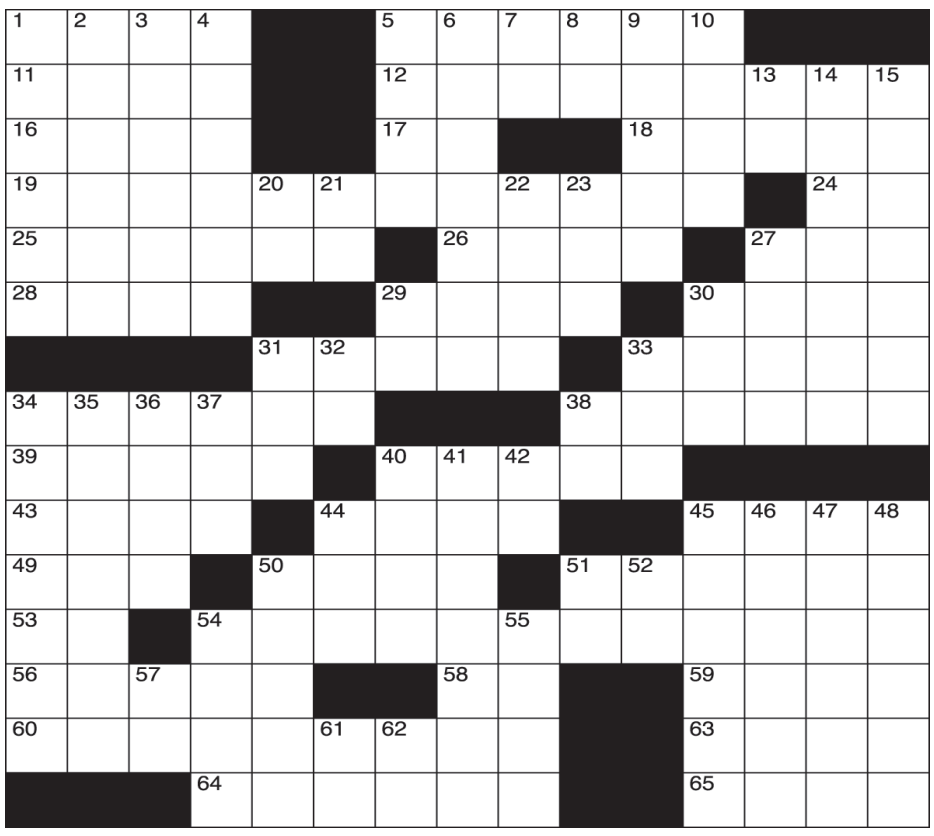
October 28. 1999
Scholarship fund

A scholarship fund was established to honor the memory of Carroll Hymore, the first program coordinator of the Southern Madison Family and Children Training Center, who was tragically killed in an automobile accident on the morning of October 5th. Hymore and her staff had been working on a scholarship project shortly before her death. According to her coworkers, under the circumstances, it only seemed fitting to continue the project and that the award be given in her name. The scholarship, under the management of the Madison County Board of Education, was to be designated for a deserving senior once it begins and would be dependent on the amount of funding received which was hoped to be between $500 and $1,000. Hymore was responsible for the local "Kindergarten Roundup" a program designed to east the youngest of students into the world of academics and familiarize them with the sometimes overwhelming experiences. The program was so successful at Silver Creek Elementary that several other school districts began using its model for their own prams. As for thoughts about Hymore, Angela Pickle, the current program coordinator for FACTS said, "for the people that she loved, including every kid in school, she wanted the best. Out of love, she wanted the best for everyone."

Carroll Hymore

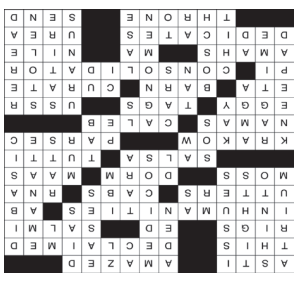
Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS
1. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
5. Highly impressed
11. Pronoun to identify something specific
12. Uttered in an impassioned way
16. Outfits
17. "Westworld" actor Harris
18. Stewed game casserole
19. Indignities inflicted on others
24. Blood type
25. Says beneath one's breath
26. Taxis
27. Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
28. NFL great Randy
29. Where college students live
30. Brief Yankees sensation Kevin
31. Condiment
33. -frutti
34. Polish city
38. Astronomy unit of distance
39. Romanian village
40. Bears first overall pick Williams
43. Irritated
44. Clothing for sale has them
45. One-time world power
49. When you anticipate arriving
50. Farm building
51. Organize thoughtfully
53. Detective
54. One who reduces
56. Nursemaids
58. Partner to "Pa"
59. World's longest river
60. Commemorates
63. Compound
64. The Lannisters and Starks fought for one
65. Email function

CLUES DOWN
1. Open-roofed entrance
2. Japanese religion
3. Dancer's garments
4. Distributes
5. Yemeni port
6. Spanish doctors
7. It cools your house
8. Engine variant
9. Makes more manageable
10. Days (Spanish)
13. Milliliter
14. Spread out from
15. With two replaceable hydrogen atoms
20. Respectful title for a man
21. Equally
22. Scarlett's home
23. Big Blue
27. Subway dwellers
29. One-tenth of a liter
30. Central European river
31. Distress signal
32. Expression of sympathy
33. Bar bill
34. Football equipment
35. Dance music
36. Russian river
37. Mary __, cosmetics
38. Gym class
40. Autos
41. Fourth and honorable name in ancient Rome
42. Defeats (abbr.)
44. A way to color
45. Planet
46. Form of humor
47. Taken without permission
48. Go over again
50. Auto parts manufacturer
51. Detective's source
52. Home of the Flyers
54. Short official note
55. Emit coherent radiation
57. In the year of Our Lord
61. Atomic #18
62. Not from, but…



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

CRYPTO FUN

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

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

A. 13 24 14 2 24 4
Clue: Small center

B. 21 9 5 14 17 20 1 16 24
Clue: Kitchen appliance

C. 10 17 4 7 24 2
Clue: Yellow in color

D. 3 25 5 13 24 23
Clue: Container

Answers: A. kernel B. microwave C. golden D. bucket

Best not to sell a mule on credit to an elder or deacon

Roger Alford

Perhaps you heard about the fellow who was on his way to town to sell his mule. On the way, he met a man who offered to buy the animal and save him the trouble of going all the way into town.

"The only problem, I don't have any money with me," the man said. "I'll have to pay you tomorrow. You can trust me, I'm a Presbyterian elder."

When the fellow got home, he told his wife about his chance encounter with the Presbyterian elder that saved him a trip all the way to town to sell the mule.

"He's going to bring the money tomorrow," the fellow said. "By the way, what is a Presbyterian elder?

"It's sort of like a Baptist deacon," she told him.

"Oh, Lordy," he groaned. "I'll never see a dime of that money."

There are people in this world who will cheat you. It's a lesson some of us have learned the hard way. It's wrong to withhold pertinent facts. It's wrong to misrepresent the truth. We are to be honest and forthright. The Bible is clear on this matter: "Thou shalt not defraud thy neighbor, neither rob him" (Leviticus 19:13).

In the final hours of Jesus' earthly ministry, He spent time with three thieves. One was Judas, a thief, a turncoat who betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. The two others were the thieves who were crucified on each side of Jesus. One of them berated Jesus. The other believed Jesus was indeed the Son of God.

So, of those three thieves, one was a betrayer who ended up committing suicide. One was a "berater" who, as far as we know, ended up in hell. And one was a believer who would go to be with Jesus in paradise.

I'm so glad we have a Redeemer who offers pardons full and free to everyone who turns to Him seeking forgiveness for their sins. The good news of the Bible is that such forgiveness is available to everyone who asks, including Presbyterian elders and Baptist deacons.

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

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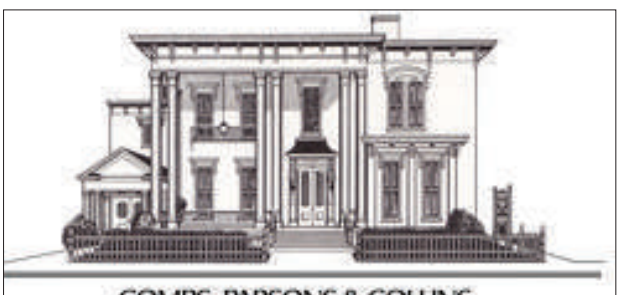
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LIVES

FROM PAGE 1

this nuclear medicine camera that will significantly increase the capabilities of this hospital to provide diagnostic early detection for diseases, allowing life-saving intervention," Barr said. With Congressman Barr's support, Saint Joseph Berea received the grant from the Department of Health and Human Services' Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The hospital provided approximately 10 percent as a cash match for the grant, a Saint Joseph press release stated.

Mayor Fraley stated that access to good health care is a critical element of a community's quality of life, something made more possible with the availability the new nuclear camera in Berea. The city facilitated the receipt of the federal funds, making it possible for the hospital to acquire the camera.

Cardiovascular Services and Nuclear Medicine Director Rhonda McMaster fields questions from Mayor Bruce Fraley at Thursday's unveiling of Saint Joseph Berea Hospital's new nuclear diagnostic camera, an instrument officials say will save lives and improve the quality of life of patients.

"I often say that city government is in the business of improving the quality of life of citizens, and there's no better way to improve the quality of life than to save life," Fraley said. "That's what this will do, so we [the city] were all in from the beginning."

Because the hospital serves several surrounding rural counties, Fraley noted the availability of the diagnostic tool has the potential to help many who might be intimidated by the prospect of driving to Lexington for a diagnosis.

"This is not just for the citizens of Berea," Fraley said. "This hospital serves a much broader region, including people who have transportation issues, and people who actually have a fear of driving in Lexington traffic. Having this type of quality health care close to home is critical, and I compliment everybody involved."

Saint Joseph Berea Cardiovascular Services and Nuclear Medicine Director Rhonda McMaster said the equipment is also a game-changer because it will help prevent false positives, thus saving the hospital and patients time and money, since they won't have to endure further tests or treatment. Most important, McMaster said, the tool will facilitate early diagnosis and treatment, which could mean years of extra life for some patients.

"We're in the business of saving lives here. If we can save just one patient, then that's what we're called to do," McMaster said. "If we can identify those at risk early on, preventative medicine is the best medicine. Early detection saves lives."

Sweet treats, neat tricks & happy hauntings

Carrie Grant

In the heart of any season, the outdoors in Kirksville are an artful escape from reality. Four-wheeling in the area means experiencing the air filled with the melody of birds, the scent of earth hangs heavy at every turn, stirred up by the hum of tires tearing through the trails. Dust kicks up in swirling clouds, clinging to skin and clothes, leaving a gritty, sun-baked coating that tells the story of every rugged hill climbed and every creek crossed. The woods around you feel alive, with rays of sunlight flitting through a cascade of trees while your senses are overwhelmed with sharp bursts of fresh air.

For teenagers, one of the great rites of passage and privileges of living in Kirksville is experiencing this feeling of excitement as often as you can. As we near Halloween, I couldn't help but think of the way these feelings in the woods were clouded with tales of hauntings and folklore from the area.

To protect the privacy of the landowner and not encourage trespassing I will not share names or specific locations of folklore shared with me throughout the years in the area.

One area that is not quite as popular due to lack of water and dense forestation was particularly chilling to me as a teenager. Some friends of mine had ventured to the bottom of the area and shared that they spotted a small, old cabin-like home. Rumors swirled among my friends that it was haunted. The road leading to the home was a public road, but not well maintained. When you made it a little less than a mile down, you were enveloped in the woods. There was no silence quite like that experienced in the middle of the woods on a cool Fall evening. The cabin-like structure was sitting quietly untouched for some time, and it was said to be haunted. Of course, this idea made the structure all the more appealing to teenagers looking for more adventure. I had heard that some had entered the building and found animal remains, with heavy suspicions of sacrifice. Folklore was that an old witch had lived there and she still presided over the home. The trip out always went a little faster for those visitors than the trip in did.

Another place of fascination and eerie delight was an old homeplace in Poosey that now is barely standing. Mrs. Hendren painted a beautiful depiction of it snow-covered in all its glory, and that painting, even in the snowy delight, shows the home in a mysterious light. An older cousin of mine, Ricky Grant, had told me many times as a child that he saw a ghostly woman at the home. As the home has stood empty for many years, several folks have shared stories of entering the property to further investigate the possibility of a haunting. While I never entered the home, I have driven past it late at night with the faint memory of the ghostly woman in my subconscious and felt the hair on my arms stand on end. One evening I was driving through and a deer jumped out of the window as I was staring, and I was positive that I was about to fall victim to some entity of terror until I realized it was simply an unsuspecting animal that had lost its way, but found simple shelter in the old structure.

Recently, a gentleman from Waco was telling me about some adventures he had taken in the area near an Indian Mound with a friend of his many years ago. The friend had decided to dig into the Indian Mound, and almost immediately a clear night turned into a torrential downpour. The gentleman told me that the creek level started rising…and it all ended abruptly when the friend placed the item he dug up back into the ground.

Whether or not any of these places have experienced types of true haunting is beyond me, but I know that these stories made for a little excitement during teen years and added a little more character to our already unique town.

This Halloween, I hope that your candy is sweet, the tricks are neat, and the hauntings make your heart skip a beat.

City Council

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Bobby Abner

Hi! My name is Bobby Abner and this is my first time running for City Council. I am married with three children and one grandson.I am member of the Lighthouse Baptist Church. I believe in family values and Christianity. I was a youth director for 11yrs at my church and youth league director for 4 years , so the growth of our youth is very important to me. My reason for running for city council is to make Berea a better place for our children and to put my community first and I believe this is what City Council is about, not just empty buildings.

Steve Caudill

I have been a lifelong Berea resident who left for a short time to attend College. I am the proud father of 3 incredible daughters and am married to Lindsey (Green) Caudill.

I am running for office because I think that it is extremely important to both be engaged in your community and also serve your community in roles that you can benefit. I think that my skillset and knowledge base allow me to bring something to the council that is important for maintaining both our day-to-day operations, but also achieving our aspirational goals as a community. I am currently an incumbent who has served for 10 years on the Council.

The biggest issue facing Berea currently is the long-term plan for growth in the industrial and business development, and the housing shortage that is created by bringing new employers and employees to the community. My solution is to continue to work with stakeholders who are wanting to come to our community as well as those who are builders to plan for the future of housing in the City. It is an extremely complex problem that is going to take all the leaders of our community to solve.

The role of the city government is to provide all the necessary services for a city to prosper. That goes from public safety to public works. We must make sure the infrastructure needed is in place to make Berea a place people want to live and visit.

Erica Chambers

Jessi King photo

I'm running for city council for the first time to serve the community that has welcomed me and my business for nearly ten years. As a photographer here, I have been on foot in this community capturing meaningful moments and having conversations with you. You've invited me into your homes and businesses. I've watched you walk your grandchildren through Brushy Fork. I've met you and your pup at Tillie's Dog Park and caught the sunrise on top of the Pinnacles with my own.

Whether it's our neighbors having a fireside chat in town or talking to tourists who drove from states away to explore any of the many opportunities Berea offers- I'm always excited to be an ambassador for the Berea experience. I want to help take care of that- for everyone who lives here and makes it what it is. I believe in Berea because I have documented proof of what it has to offer.

Our current council is uneven in representing all Bereans. There is a lack of transparency in our local government and often they pass ordinances very fast and quietly. Politics and religion sway their decision making which is not what elected officials should take heed to. It's not always about how we move forward, but removing what stunts our growth. I'm working to change that for starters.

Berea City Government's role is to invest in ensuring the best quality of life and experience that Berea has to offer.

Jim Davis

I am running for office again to make sure our city stays in good financial standing and to help us grow in business both large and small. I also want to see the completion of the Owsley Fork Dam project which we started pushing for eight years ago in my first run for office. I am completing my fourth term and am seeking my fifth term as a council member.

Berea is growing and along with growth comes the need for more water.berea supplies a large part of the southern end of Madison county's water. Hopefully, the completion of the Owley Fork Damn Project will supply the necessary water for many years to come.

The role of the Legislative Branch (City Council) is to control the city's revenue and how it is spent. We are charged with supplying fire and police protection streets and other services that we can provide with the funds available.

Steve Davis

My name is Steve Davis, and I am running for Berea City Council. I have been married to my wife Paula for 37 years. We have raised five children and have eight grandchildren. I moved to Berea in 1986. I have been a tax accountant for approximately 40 years. I am currently a partner at Davis & Hessel Tax Services on Clay Drive in Berea.

This is my first time running for Berea City Council. I am running for office for three basic reasons:1) to give something back to a city that has been good to me and my family. 2) I believe my experience as a tax professional will guide me in decisions that would be valuable to Berea. 3) I believe I can bring people together despite our differences to benefit our city.

The single biggest issue facing Berea is our future. What we do as council members today affects Berea's future tomorrow. We often lack cohesiveness in Berea while working toward the betterment of Berea. There are many remarkable things about Berea, but we need all those remarkable things to work together.

City government is designed to help grow Berea as we provide the proper infrastructure to manage that growth – water, utilities, garbage, police, fire, affordable housing, health care and proper city government. Doing all this in a fiscally responsible way without losing who we are – a college town with a uniqueness that only Berea can have with its dining experiences, parks, schools, concerts, performing arts and artists.

Jerry Little

I am 76-years-old and was born in Sand Gap. When I turned 18 I moved to Lexington and got a job with IBM. I worked my way up to manager but at the age of 35 decided I wanted to go into business for myself and moved to Berea.

I have had several business ventures since including a used car dealership, convenient stores, new home construction/development and rental business.

I originally ran for City Council because I have been blessed to live in Berea and wanted to give back to my community. I have served 8 consecutive terms and feel we have made many good accomplishments over the last 16 years.

City government's role is to make sure we have a very efficient city with a good police and fire department maintain our infrastructures and parks, be a good steward of tax payer money while maintaining a rainy day fund, and take care of our employees.

Steve Preece

This is my first time running for Berea City Council. I am running to represent the lovely people who live in our historic city. As a husband, father, comic creator, business owner, chocolate maker, and Berea Community High School chemistry teacher I interact with our city in many different ways. As your future council member, I will lead with compassion, a listening ear, and determination to find solutions to the problems we are facing, with a vision for our future to be sustainable and resilient to future crises.

There are many concerns within our community. Amongst the top of those concerns is affordable housing. The simple answer is to make it easier for people to build or provide affordable housing. The solution to this problem must be tackled from several angles like attracting developers and removing ordinances that are serving as barriers to solving this problem.

The role of government is to represent the will of the people within the bounds of the law with integrity and transparency.

Martin Richards

My name is Martin Richards, and I have experience as an architect, farmer, builder, business owner, community organizer, and nonprofit director, along with over 20 years in agriculture, construction, and economic development, including policy work with the Kentucky Legislature.

With a background in architecture, I have over 20 years of experience in agriculture, economic development, and land use, including policy work with the Kentucky Legislature. My ten years on Berea's Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Adjustment have deepened my understanding of residents' needs and aspirations for our community's future.

Although I have many years of experience with the State government and Berea's local government, I have never run for public office. I possess the time and experience to elevate my public service to the next level.

Berea is currently facing a housing crisis, which is crucial for economic development. Without adequate and affordable housing, new jobs may remain unfilled. Even those who currently have stable housing are affected by this crisis through increased insurance rates, higher interest rates, elevated taxes, and overall economic stagnation.

By collaborating with Richmond and Madison County, we can explore effective strategies and secure financial assistance. The 2025 update of the Comprehensive Zoning Plan will be an opportunity to address our community's needs.

The Berea City government must provide essential services such as public safety, clean water, reliable utilities, and well-maintained infrastructure to support growth and empower citizens in their pursuit of happiness.

David Rowlette

I was born and raised in Berea. I graduated from Madison County Schools and Eastern Kentucky University; served on the Berea City Council for 3 terms; served as Executive Director of the Berea Chamber of Commerce and the Spoonbread Festival for 15 years, before retiring in 2020. I am a former college professor having taught ten years in Louisiana, Illinois and Kansas. I served nine years in a leadership role in a statewide economic development initiative. I am married to Sandy Rowlette, owner of Memory Lane Ornaments. We have three very successful children: Sarah Stillwell, owner of Grace and Grandur; Leanna Barnes, Speech Pathologist at Silver Creek Elementary and Matt Rowlette, owner of Rowlette's Lawn Care.

I am very concerned about the future of Berea, our state and the nation. I want to help make Berea and Madison County a better place to live, work and play. I am an incumbent and have served 3 terms.

We need to finish our efforts to raise the dam at Owsley Fork. Without the pristine water source that Berea is known for, we cannot address the future needs of residential, commercial, or industrial customers. Therefore, limiting our ability to grow in these areas.

The role of government is to deliver a broad range of services, administering budgets, passing and enforcing local ordinances, and operating departments of city government. Other responsibilities include coordinating with county, state and federal officials; pursuing state and federal grants; and coordinating electrical, water, sewer, trash collection, animal management, internet and cable television service providers.

Teresa Scenters

For the third time I'll be on your Berea City Council ballot. My intent was to (if elected) only serve two terms. But after having so many people encourage me to reconsider I decided to run again.

I've always considered public service a way to continue using skills and experiences gained in life as a way to contribute to the community. My roots run deep here, going back to the late 1700s - nearly a century before the actual town of Berea was founded. After having spent three decades in newspapers it has been an honor to have served on City Council since retiring from the Berea Citizen in 2020.

Mine is a common sense and fiscally conservative approach to government. I believe our job is providing and maintaining infrastructure while keeping the safety of the citizens top priority. Limited government is the best government. Due to sound decisions by current council and city administration our town is in excellent financial condition, which has left room for quality of life expenditures as well. The committees I serve on are Personnel and Parks, while we don't always agree on every issue, I work well with other council members and do my best to thoroughly research every issue that comes before us.

Finally, and this won't be a popular statement with some, but I want to be up front. I have always been, and will continue to be, guided by my faith in Christ in every decision.

I greatly appreciate your votes and influence.

Katie Startzman

I'm running as an incumbent for my third term as a Berea City Councilperson. I own Native Bagel Company and Nightjar and am a big supporter of small business and creative entrepreneurship. I feel optimistic about the future of Berea and am proud to call this community home. I came to Berea in the mid-90s to attend Berea College and never left. My husband Michael grew up in Berea and I have two adult sons who attended Berea Community School. I love gardening, knitting, and reading books about small business.

I'm running for office to bring forward the perspective of working families and small business owners, and to support objectives at the city level

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City Council

MEET THE CANDIDATES

STARTZMAN

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to increase the quality of life of all residents. I pride myself on researching all issues brought to the council thoroughly, thinking creatively about how to address the challenges facing our city, and carefully stewarding taxpayer resources.

Maintaining a strong financial position is key as we will be more resilient in the face of unexpected circumstances, and we will be able to continue to provide high-quality services to all citizens. Cultivating a diverse base of jobs in Berea is the most impactful way we can ensure consistent revenue, so I believe we must continue to support not only the creation of new high-quality jobs by both industry and small business, but we need to find ways to support the businesses that are already located in our community.

The role of our city government is to provide essential city services to residents-police and fire protection, infrastructure development and maintenance, and in our case as a city-owned utility, to provide consistent electric, water, and wastewater services.

The city of Berea also performs key economic development and tourism work, ensures safe buildings and proper zoning through our codes and planning office, positively affects quality of life through our parks department, and works with key stakeholders to ensure forward progress for all in our community.

Ronnie Terrill

I am a lifelong resident of Berea who worked 38 years for IBM and Lexmark. I am currently retired and doing a little farming. I have served 7 terms on Berea City Council and 8 years on the Berea Planning and Zoning Commission. I was also a volunteer fireman and have worked with numerous youth boards and clubs while raising my two sons.

I want to continue to work for ALL citizens of Berea. In my 7 terms on the Berea City Council, I have provided a conservative voice for ALL to ensure we, as a city, don't waste tax payers dollars. I will continue to be conservative voice.

I think the role of city Government is to maintain, update, and repair city facilities, promote economic development, and provide public safety services (fire/police). We should provide all of these things with a balanced budget, keeping in mind that they are spending the Citizens dollars.

Cora Jane Wilson

I'm married to Terry Wilson, we have two children Teri Catherine & Todd (Heather) and five grandchildren Kalyn, Todreana, Allie, Eli, and Emma.

I am a lifelong Berean. My family lived in the Glade before John G. Fee came to the area. I am a Christian and will always stand for what is right. I'm also retired from the City of Berea and a third generation business owner. Berea is my hometown and I care about the city and its citizens. I was elected in 2015 and have served four terms will help meet that need.

The role of Berea City Government should be to serve and meet the needs of its citizens.

We need to be more business friendly. I believe the current administration is going in the right direction to accomplish this goal.

The taxpayers of Berea are the most underrated and valuable asset we have.

We need to listen to their ideas and suggestions. Fresh ideas are good.

Teresa Wren

My name is Teresa Wren and I am a lifelong resident of Madison County. I am a School Bus Driver for Madison County Schools, and have been with Madison County Schools for the last 15 years. A little fact about me is I was born at Berea Hospital in 1983 by the mayor at the time, Dr. Clifford Kerby, M.D. I am running for City Council because I care and love our little town.

I am running for office for the future of our youth. This is my second time running. I came close in the first election but didn't get in.

The biggest issue in Berea is that our youth that aren't in sports haven't got any place to go and safely hang out with their friends. We need a Community Center for our residents. Also another issue is traffic flow in certain areas around Berea and Madison County. Not sure of that solution at the moment but plan on looking into it if I get elected.

The biggest role of our government is to listen to the people of Madison County with their needs and wants and finding a middle ground to help the citizens grow together as a well-rounded community.

POLLING LOCATIONS

2024 General Election

Registered voters may cast their ballot during Early Voting (10/31/24-11/02/24, 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM) or on Election Day (11/05/24, 6:00AM - 6:00PM).

Polling Location	Photo	Voting Opportunities	Address
(NEW) Ignite Academy - South Campus		**Early Voting (8:00 AM - 4:00 PM)** • October 31st, 2024 • November 1st, 2024 • November 2nd, 2024 **Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	123 Farristown Industrial Dr., Berea, KY 40475
(NEW) Richmond Active Living Center		**Early Voting (8:00 AM - 4:00 PM)** • October 31st, 2024 • November 1st, 2024 • November 2nd, 2024 **Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	801 Brighton Ave., Richmond, KY 40475
Berea Church of God		**Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	189 Rash Rd., Berea, KY 40403
Eastside Community Church		**Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	2010 Catalpa Loop Richmond, KY 40475
Ignite Academy - North Campus		**Early Voting (8:00 AM - 4:00 PM)** • October 31st, 2024 • November 1st, 2024 • November 2nd, 2024 **Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	2075 Merchant Dr., Richmond, KY 40475
Madison County Extension Office		**Early Voting (8:00 AM - 4:00 PM)** • October 31st, 2024 • November 1st, 2024 • November 2nd, 2024 **Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	230 Duncannon Ln., Richmond, KY 40475
Madison County Public Library - Richmond Branch		**Early Voting (8:00 AM - 4:00 PM)** • October 31st, 2024 • November 1st, 2024 • November 2nd, 2024 **Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	507 W. Main St., Richmond, KY 40475
Russel Acton Folk Center		**Early Voting (8:00 AM - 4:00 PM)** • October 31st, 2024 • November 1st, 2024 • November 2nd, 2024 **Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	212 W. Jefferson St., Berea, KY 40403
The Mule Barn at Arlington		**Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	1510 Lexington Rd., Richmond, KY 40475
White Hall Baptist Church		**Election Day (6:00 AM - 6:00 PM)** • November 5th, 2024	3401 Colonel Rd., Richmond, KY 40475

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Judicial elections are nonpartisan in Kentucky. Judges are to interpret the law fairly and administer justice consistently – while upholding the ethics and integrity of the bench. My reputation for upholding these values in my 25 years of dedicated service as a judge has earned me respect and support from all parties.

My parents instilled in me the importance of hard work and dedication to being the best in my career. I have overcome many challenges, including the death of both of my parents before I was 19. I don't give up on my dreams when life gets hard. I simply work harder to make my dreams come true.

I humbly ask for your vote this fall and for you to please spread the word to let your family, friends and colleagues know that I will be on the ballot in Bourbon, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Jessamine, Madison, Scott and Woodford counties – and that I am the BEST candidate to serve you on the Kentucky Supreme Court – and the ONLY candidate for Kentucky's highest court who has EVER been a judge.

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November 24

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

Berea Events
319 Chestnut St., Berea

Letter from the Director

The changing leaves and cozy weather mean one thing: Gilmore Girls season is upon us!

Celebrate all things Gilmore Girls at the library's first ever Stars Hollow Autumn Festival on Sunday, November 3, from 2PM-4PM at the Berea location. Drop in and enjoy "Luke's" coffee, themed crafting, costumed characters, Jackson's vegetable stand, and DIY Gilmore Girls tote bags! Show off your Gilmore Girls knowledge at the 2PM trivia contest, and finish things off with a cupcake from Sookie at 3:30PM. This is sure to be an event of which even Emily Gilmore would approve.

For more information about our Stars Hollow Autumn Festival, contact Katlyn Ramsey, Adult Programming Coordinator, at *mcplprogramming@madisonlibrary.org*

Christina Cornelison
Director

All library locations will be closed on Thursday, November 28 for Thanksgiving.

Adults

Stars Hollow Autumn Festival
4-6 PM, Friday, November 3
Berea

English Language Learner (ELL) Class
6-8 PM
Mondays & Wednesdays
Community Room, Berea

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio
4-8 PM, Tuesday-Thursday
4-6 PM Friday
Creative Studio, Berea

Creative Studio Intros*
*Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays
Creative Studio, Berea

Berea Quilters & Needle Artists
1-3 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea

Spanish Language Class
6-8 PM, Wednesdays
Community Room, Berea

Ask an Expert: General Parenting Strategies
5-6 PM, Monday, November 4
Meeting Room, Berea

Reading Alone, Together
6-7:30 PM
Tuesday, November 5
Fireplace, Berea

Workshop: Write a Song!*
*Registration required
4-8 PM, Thursday, November 7
Creative Studio, Berea

Harvest Yoga
10-11 AM
Saturday, November 9
Forestry Outreach Center
2047 Big Hill Road, Berea

AARP Smart Drivers Course*
*Registration required
11 AM-3:30 PM
Saturday, November 9
Community Room, Berea

Ask an Expert: Dyslexia
5-6 PM, Monday, November 11
Meeting Room, Berea

Book Tasting
6:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, November 12
Community Room, Berea

Bridge Club
2-4 PM
Thursday, November 14
Meeting Room, Berea

Gilmore Girls Inspired Pop-Up Library + Trivia
6-7 PM
Saturday, November 15
Just Love Coffee, Berea

Berea Writers Circle
1:30-3 PM
Saturday, November 16
Meeting Room, Berea

Genealogy Search Instruction
1:30-3:30 PM
Saturday, November 16
Community Room, Berea

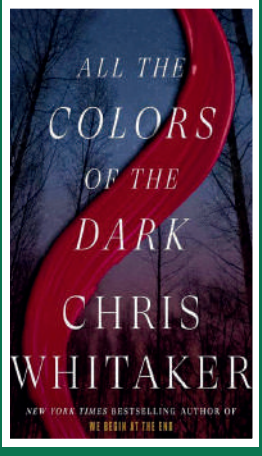
Ask and Expert: Potty Training
5-6 PM, Monday, November 18
Meeting Room, Berea

Crafter-Tech: Sublimate a Mousepad
6:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, November 19
Community Room, Berea

Just Love Book Club: Meet the Author!
6-7 PM
Thursday, November 7
Just Love Coffee
636 Chestnut Street, Berea
Discussing: *Wake the Bones* by Elizabeth Kilcoyne
Picking up: *The Book of Two Ways* by Jodi Picoult

Pick of the Month Book Club
NO MEETING IN NOVEMBER
Picking Up: *Forest of Vanishing Stars* by Kristen Harmel

Pick of the Month:
Forever Young Adult Book Club
NO MEETING IN NOVEMBER
Picking Up: *Six of Crows* by Leigh Bardugo



What WE'RE Reading

Christian Bolling
Collection Services Manager

"All the Colors of the Dark" by Chris Whitaker is a gripping and atmospheric novel that blends elements of mystery, thriller, and psychological suspense.

Spanning 25 years, it follows the lives of people in a small town where girls are disappearing. When a young boy saves a girl from being taken, only to be taken in her place, it sets off a chain reaction that shakes the community and threatens to unearth buried secrets. Whitaker explores the long-term effects of trauma. Over the years, we see how it impacts relationships, the choices we make and even who we become.

For readers who enjoy character-driven thrillers with psychological depth, "All the Colors of the Dark" is a compelling and thought-provoking read that lingers long after the final page.

Children

Crafternoon
4-5 PM, Mondays
Community Room, Berea
Some crafts could be messy so please dress accordingly.

DIY Racing Rockets
Monday, November 4

Fall Suncatchers
Monday, November 11

Crafting Potluck
Monday, November 18

Pumpkin Clocks
Monday, November 25

Read & Play
10-11 AM, Mondays & Thursdays
Community Room, Berea
We love to learn different types of literacy through reading, music, movement, and play.

LEGO Club+
4-5 PM, Thursdays
Community Room, Berea
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.

Pop-Up Library & Nature Cafe
2-3 PM, Saturday, November 2
Forestry Outreach Center
2047 Big Hill Road, Berea
Our pop-up Library will offer books themed around friendship and food, and kids will create food art with nature with Winterberry Studios

Bluey Party
10-11 AM, Saturday, November 25
Community Room, Berea
Dive into the wonderful world of Bluey with a variety of games, crafts, and delicious treats, and visit from Bluey!

Teens

Creatology: Where Science Meets Art!
4-6 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea

Drum Circle
Tuesday, November 5

Meaningful Medication
Tuesday, November 12

Appalachian Cornbread
Tuesday, November 19

DIY Fall Leaf Bowls
Tuesday, November 19

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio
4-8 PM, Tuesday-Thursday
4-6 PM, Friday

Creative Studio Intros*
**Registration required*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays
Creative Studio, Berea

Sound & Recording Studio
Tuesday, November 5

3D Printer
Tuesday, November 19

Laser Cutter
Tuesday, November 26

Teen Café
3:30-5 PM, Fridays
Community Room, Berea

Teen Scene: Sticker Bomb Journal
4-5 PM, Wednesday, November 6
Community Room, Berea
Try out sticker bombing with us! We will provide hundreds of stickers so you can go crazy!

Workshop: Write a Song!*
*Registration required
4-8 PM, Thursday, November 7
Creative Studio, Berea
Learn to make a song at the Joan Klein Creative Studio!

Teen Advisory Group (TAG)
5-6 PM
Wednesday, November 6
Stop by, let us know what you want to see at the library, volunteer, and earn service hours!

Teen Cuisine: Friendship Bread
4-5 PM, Wednesday, November 13
Community Room, Berea
We will be making and packaging our own friendship bread starter packs!

Berea Writers Circle
1:30-3 PM
Saturday, November 16
Meeting Room, Berea

Comics and Cookies Teen Book Club
4-5 PM, Wednesday, October 23
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Invisible* by Christina Diaz Gonzale
Picking up: *Sensory: Life on the Spectrum* by Rebecca Ollerton

Teen Scene: Perler Beads
4-5 PM
Wednesday, November 27
Community Room, Berea
Let your imagination run wild! This week we will be making perler bead art.

See all of our events: www.madisonlibrary.org

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Berea College Farm and Forestry Department hosting first Farm and Forest Festival

Berea College draft horses, housed at the new Draft Barn, help harvest timber from the forest for Berea crafts and local mills in a sustainable manner. Nay Kaw / Berea College

By Abbie Phelps & Kayla Zagray
Berea College

The Berea College Farm and Forestry Department will host the first Farm and Forest Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

Participants will learn about Berea College's more than 9,200 acres of forest and what goes into managing them, the College's livestock and horticulture.

The Farm and Forest Festival was created to bring the community together with Berea College to celebrate and learn more about the College's land-based initiatives.

The event will kick off with an open house at the Draft Barn from 10 a.m. to noon. Visitors to the barn—located at 140 Short Line Pike in Berea—can meet all the draft horse and mule employees and learn about the department's traditional approach to modern forest management.

From noon to 3 p.m., activities will take place at the Berea College Pinnacles—located at 2047 Big Hill Road in Berea—and will include a horse-logging demonstration; activities related to the Berea College Farm; and a variety of information, activities and demonstrations from community groups.

The Berea College Forest is one of the oldest privately managed forests and one of the only privately managed watersheds in the country. The Draft Barn at the Berea College Forest has been in operation since 2022 as the home for the College's seven draft horses and two mules.

The Forestry Outreach Center, located at the base of the Pinnacles, opened in 2018 and welcomes visitors from all over the world to the Berea College Forest. The center acts as a bridge between the college and community, fostering an attitude of stewardship of the ecosystems and watersheds that sustain us. The Forestry Outreach Center hosts free programming year-round using a model of community education in which each person participates as both a teacher and a learner.

The Berea College Farm was established as an educational farm in 1871, with the goal of growing food and tending livestock to sustain the Berea community. Today, it remains one of the oldest continuously operated educational farms in North America. The 500-acre farm produces approximately 47,000 pounds of organic food annually, including 7,000 pounds of fruit and vegetables and thousands of plants sold to local customers.

BEREA COLLEGE Linking Campus & Community

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE
November 2, 2024 | Berea, KY

Draft Barn: 140 Short Line Pike

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Open House

Festivities & Demos: The Pinnacles, 2047 Big Hill Rd.

12 - 3 p.m.	Community partners tabling, activities, & demonstrations
12 - 1:15 p.m.	Chili and Cornbread Cookoff.
12 -12:30 p.m.	Entry drop off
12:30 - 1 p.m.	Cookoff tasting & judging
1:15 p.m.	Cookooff winners announced
1:15 - 2 p.m.	Horse Logging Educational Info Sessions & Demonstrations
2- 3 p.m.	Tractor- Drawn Wagon Rides

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www.forestryoutreach.berea.edu

The Berea College Farm Store is operated by a small full-time staff—including students—and provides farm-fresh meats, eggs, produce, hot lunches and unique baked goods daily. The store is open from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. SNAP and EBT benefits are accepted.

For more information about the Berea College Forest, visit the Forestry Outreach Center's website at https://forestryoutreach.berea.edu. For more information about the Berea College Farm, visit its website at https://farm.berea.edu. For questions about the Farm and Forest Festival, please email phelpsa3@berea.edu, call (859) 756-3315 or stop by the Forestry Outreach Center during business.

If you want to contribute to the important work and student learning on the Berea College Farm or Forest, visit berea.edu/giving online or call 800-457-9846.

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