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6 incumbents return to council

Payne, Davis round out top 8 vote-getters in city race

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

During the next two years, the Berea City Council will feature six incumbents, a former council member, and a newcomer.

Steve Caudill was the top vote-getter in the Berea City Council race during Tuesday's General Election with 3,061 votes on Tuesday. Caudill won his sixth term and marked his fourth as the



top vote-getter in the non-partisan race.

"I am honored and humbled that the people in Berea have again given me the opportunity to serve the city," Caudill said. "I look forward to

working with a great group of people to continue to make the City better, and continue with the good work that we have been doing here. We live in a very special place that I hope only gets better through the work that we do with the Council."

Caudill was followed by newcomer Steve Davis with 2,727 votes. Davis is looking forward to serving the council over the next two years.

"I would like to thank all

the citizens of Berea who supported and voted for me," he said. "I look forward to serving all of Berea as we move forward to improve the city we all love."

Former council member John Payne received 2,629 votes and returns to the council after serving from 2019-2022.

"Thanks to everyone who gave me support in this

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Turnout heavy early

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger was pleased with the overall turnout as 59 percent of registered voters in the county cast votes during the General Election.

For the first time, early three-day unexcused early voting surpassed the number of votes that were cast on Election Day. During the early voting option Thursday-Saturday, 22,090 cast votes, compared to 20,466 on Tuesday.

"The part of the turnout I've been so excited about was that we voted more people



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Decision day

Madison County voters had their say and took part in the General Election Tuesday. Voters cast their votes at the Ignite Academy South Campus. Constituents also were given an early voting option last Thursday-Saturday at various sites throughout the county. More than 59 percent of registered voters cast votes in this year's General Election. In the presidential race, Donald Trump (R) defeated Kamala Harris (D) to win a second term in the White House. Trump carried Madison County and also was the state-wide winner.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



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Century 21 Pinnacle had a 20th anniversary and re-branding celebration last Friday afternoon. Owners Bill and Sandy Adams have enjoyed 20 years of success serving their clients in Berea and surrounding counties. The office is located at 632 Chestnut Street in Berea. (The Citizen/Vickey Hampton)

Amendment 2 fails; 1 passes

FRANKFORT (KT) – Kentucky voters overwhelmingly defeated Amendment 2 which would have allowed tax money to be used by private schools. The no votes were 65 percent.

Amendment 1 easily passed with more than 60 percent of voters giving approval for that measure that proposed adding the language "no person who is not a citizen of the United States shall be allowed to vote in the state" into sections 145 and 155 of the state constitution.

But Amendment 2 was the most controversial and expensive with a

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High: 69. Low: 57

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High: 67. Low: 53

Monday
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High: 66. Low: 44

Tuesday
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High: 68. Low: 47

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campaign,” he said. “I will work hard to serve our beloved community and its citizens.”

Current city council incumbents Katie Startzman (2,596), Jerry Little (2,587), Teresa Scenters (2,494), Cora Jane Wilson (2,234) and Ronnie Terrill (2,191) will return for the next two years.

Terrill edged first-time candidate Bobby Abner by 43 votes. Abner finished with 2,148 votes.

Council member Jim Davis was behind Abner, with 2,020 votes received, followed by Chris Preece (1,925), David Rowlette (1,917), Erica Chambers (1,908), Martin Richards (1,367), Teresa Wren (1,299) Robyn Moreland (1,246) and Jeffrey Martin (919).

In other contested races in Madison County, Sixth District Congressman (R) Andy Barr (30,312) defeated (D) Randy Cravens (D) (13,801), while (R) Josh Bray (4,566) received more votes than (D) Rachele Riddle in the District 71 State Representative race.

District 81 State Representative (R) Deanna Frazier Gordon (17,129), District 89 State Representative Timmy Truitt (5,711) and District 91 Representative Bill Wesley (R) all were unopposed.

In other local races, Commonwealth Attorney (D) David Smith received 26,340 votes and Circuit Clerk (R) David Fernandez (33,955) also were unopposed.

In the State Supreme Court Judge race, Pamela Goodwine (23,278) defeated Erin Izzo (7,886).

Madison County Board of Education members Samantha Bufford (3,986), Becky Coyle (6,575) and Beth Brock (6,130) weren’t challenged and retained their seats.

John Morgan (1,413) earned a seat on the Berea Board of Education by defeating Nathaniel Hackett (1,165).

In the Richmond City Commissioner race, incumbents Tammy Cole (6,019), Mike Brewer (6,135), Jim Newby (5,453) and Mendi Goble (5,393) were re-elected. Ed McDaniel received 5,196 votes, followed by James Ebert with 3,865.

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during early voting than we did on Election Day,” Barger said.

Barger added that the early voting turnout will help keep the three-day option open in the future.

“We’ve tried to work as clerks so long to get this done,” Barger said. “It’s so hard to get it that we were afraid if people didn’t use it, that would have given legislators that don’t like it another reason to take it away. I haven’t looked across the state, but it’s obvious to Madison County that people here want early voting.”

The high turnout, Barger said, is typical during a presidential election cycle and added his staff had very few issues. The final county tally was posted by 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

“We had a few (issues) with the express vote, the ballot marking device (and) we had a few issues during early voting, but yesterday I didn’t hear any issues at all,” he said. “Everything performed as well as it could. This one just really, really well. It’s due to the precinct officers across the county. We had a great group of precinct officers and the citizens all had their ID’s in their hand, ready to go when they got here. That’s what makes it makes it work so well.”

Barger also praised the constituents who cast votes this year.

“You look around the country and some here in the state of Kentucky where people just do not behave, do what they should and treat each other right, that kind of thing. That just has not happened here. We are blessed to live here.”

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large amount of money spent in support and opposition of the proposal. U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Bowling Green, led the effort in

favor and Democratic Gov. Andy Beshear and Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman, a former educator, led the opposition of the proposal. They pounded on the idea that tax dollars allocated for education should only go to public schools.

Madison County Election Results

President of The United States	EV1	EV2	ED	MI	Total
Trump/Vance	191	13,907	13,804	1,228	29,130
Harris/Walz	113	7,632	6,003	1,432	15,180
Stein/Kpadenou	1	83	110	6	200
Kennedy Jr./Shanahan	3	181	252	18	454
Ayyadurai/Ellis	0	12	13	1	26
Oliver/Ter Maat	0	69	99	6	174

United States Representative in Congress Madison County	EV1	EV2	ED	MI	Total
Barr	203	14,516	14,222	1,371	30,312
Cravens	99	6,897	5,499	1,306	13,801

State Representative District 71	EV1	EV2	ED	MI	Total
Bray	7	2,205	2,145	209	4,566
Riddle	13	1,443	1,136	222	2,814

Judge of the Supreme Court Madison County	EV1	EV2	ED	MI	Total
Goodwine	147	11,297	10,254	1,580	23,278
Izzo	50	3,654	3,757	425	7,886

Member of Board of Education Berea ISD	EV1	EV2	ED	MI	Total
Morgan	5	681	612	115	1,413
Hackett	6	554	526	79	1,165

City Council City of Berea	EV1	EV2	ED	MI	Total
Caudill	7	1,547	1,301	206	3,061
S. Davis	5	1,391	1,174	157	2,727
Payne	7	1,365	1,075	182	2,629
Startzman	7	1,326	1,070	193	2,596
Little	5	1,273	1,143	166	2,587
Scenters	2	1,279	1,059	154	2,494
Wilson	2	1,161	910	161	2,234
Terrill	3	1,111	937	140	2,191
Abner	4	1,049	1,009	86	2,148
J. Davis	5	1,063	811	141	2,020
Preece	6	944	872	193	1,925
Rowlette	3	965	824	125	1,917
Chambers	5	942	811	150	1,908
Richards	7	762	501	97	1,367
Wren	1	593	620	85	1,299
Moreland	4	595	552	95	1,246
Martin	1	497	369	52	919



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Survivors include her husband : Danny Renfro, two brothers: Jim Taylor, Jr. and Scott Taylor, three sisters: Laura (& Harold) Fowler, Donna (& Darrell) Cain and Vicki (& Dean) Grant, two special aunts: Martha Sparks and Judy Hellard, her nieces and nephews: Taylor Romans, Cody (& Jennifer) Lynch, Michael (&

Janet had three children, Abigail Beth Barnes, J. Bradley Long, and Samuel Harold Long. All three of Janet's children would describe her as a phenomenal mother, who dedicated her entire life to loving and adoring, teaching, offering her wisdom, and being their best friend. In turn, her children were all completely devoted to her and her wellbeing. They

Willard took tremendous pride in his work, yet his family was his greatest treasure. He shared 63 devoted years with his beloved wife, Shirley Centers Turner, and together they raised five children: Regina (Randall) Conn, Chris Turner, Sonya (Jerel) Middle-

Pallbearers will be Scott Taylor, Cody Lynch, Michael Taylor, Taylor Parker, Harold Fowler and Jacob Fowler.

Special thanks to her special son, Keith Barnes and her two special daughters, Emily Long and Lucy Defenbaugh for their unwavering support and love during such a difficult time.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons: Sean Lamb, Jonathan Lamb, Corey Turner, Tyler Conn, Matthew Turner, and Austin Teabo. Honorary pallbearers include Dylan & Katie Combs, Leah and Brandon Campbell, Nick (Ericka) Middleton, Logan (Sarah) Middleton, Mandy Singer, Macey Harris and Courtney Turner.

Teresa Lynn (Rose) Smith of Ravenna, KY passed away at the age of 53 on October 20, 2024. Her husband, "Cobbie" was holding her hand as she passed very peacefully. Teresa is survived by her husband Joseph Colbert "Cobbie" Smith, her mother Eleanor Rose of Berea, her sisters, Cathie Rose of McKee and Melissa (Roger) Hensley of Richmond. Two

Remaining to cherish Melissa's memory are her spouse: Johnny "Keith" Lamb; son: Ronald "Blake" Penman (Kristi); grandchildren: Jayden Alewine, Kaebyrn Palmer;

In addition to Claude and Christine, she was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony Ray Thomas, her brother, Bobby Akers and sisters, Jeannie Potter and Rosemary Jordan.

Teresa enjoyed, reading, crocheting, baking cakes and making candles. Teresa was known for her wittiness and her beautiful blue eyes. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. May she rest peacefully in Jesus' arms.

Pallbearers will be Duck Penman, Blake Penman, T.J. Singleton, Dakota Singleton, Dane Lawson and Joshua Isaacs.

Interment will be at Jordan Cemetery in Crab Orchard following the funeral. Pallbearers will be Burchell Parns, James Mullins, Mackenzie Isaacs, Andy Easter, Scotty Parns and Luther Akers.

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For as long as I can remember, Dad always had a personal license plate attached to the front of his vehicle.

Most people display their favorite team, while others simply show their own name in the front of their vehicle. At one time, I remember the front of Dad's black 1970 Chevrolet Cheyenne had a different tag, but he never swayed from displaying his loyalty to the country he served.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, my dad, William Taylor, served in the United States Marine Corps and has always been proud of

the service to his country. In my later years, Dad has told more and more stories about his time in the service. Some of them are serious, but some of them also are funny.

Much like many young men of that era, dad was part of a generation that wanted more than their parents experiences in their lives and became known as the "Baby Boomer" explosion. Many of them,



Keith Taylor

including my dad, didn't just settle, they sought and envisioned a better America they were a part of in their youth.

I'm not sure dad knew altogether what he signed up for when he joined the military, but the experience took him around the world via land, air and sea. After boot camp, dad was sent to Vietnam, a war that featured several twists and turns. Dad was in the forefront of war and stared it right in the eye.

Dad never blinked and was consistent in his service to his country. All through the good, bad and the ugly,

dad persevered and fought with honor and dignity.

It's been more than 50 years since dad fought in combat, but he still talks about his experiences in the military to this day. He was proud of his country then and remains proud for what America stands for, which is freedom and the pursuit of happiness.

On Monday, we will honor my dad and thousands across our great nation who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Some of them fought, some of them served at the most peaceful of times, but regardless of the extent of

their service, they deserve our utmost respect for serving our country.

Although Dad doesn't drive anymore, he gave me a license plate to keep from the last truck he owned.

That license play bears the U.S.M.C. logo and emphasizes my dad's status as a veteran.

He served his country well.

As the son of a veteran, I now proudly display it in my office.

Keith Taylor



Seasons change

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

We are entering into a different season in America. It's not a season everyone likes or voted for but the season is changing. For some it's better, for some it's worse. For some it's good news, for some it's bad news.

Your perspective colors your season. For example, if you love Autumn then you have enjoyed the current season in much of America. You haven't enjoyed it if you've been in the path of a hurricane but you've enjoyed it if you live in most any other place in America, we've had a dry

Fall season but it has been beautiful. Many dread the winter months, while some welcome cool weather over the long months of dry hot weather. If you live in Southern Arizona, you are ready for some cooler weather.

Political seasons are hard on our nation. We've been immersed in political advertisements for months. The Presidential campaign has gone on forever. We are so ready to move forward. For many in America this doesn't feel good while others think it's great.

Seasons come and seasons go. No season lasts forever. There is always a new season around the corner. It's best for all of us if we can make the best of whatever the season of life is at the time. Winter or Summer, make the most of the season. Youth or old age, they pass by so enjoy your season.

Small children or adult children, love them and roll with the seasons. Young parents or old parents, roll with the seasons. Making great money or making less money, roll with the seasons.

Try to make the best of your current season in life. It's not always easy.

We don't like the seasons of life when we are sick or even dying. Some seasons are difficult and even harsh and cruel but they come to us all if we live long enough. So, enjoy the good seasons, tread water or make the best of what seems to be a bad season because in time in some way the season will change.

History of ... Veteran's Day

Service members make numerous sacrifices in defense of their countries. While the debts to service members may never be the kind that can be repaid in full, paying tribute to veterans, on Veteran's Day and throughout the year, can be a great way to show them just how much their efforts are appreciated.

Armistice Day

Veteran's Day is a byproduct of the end of World War I, when Germany and the Allied Nations signed the Treaty of Versailles, formally ceasing fighting and establishing terms of peace. On November 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the signing of the treaty, the first Armistice Day events were held. Armistice Day was initially a legal holiday to honor the end of World War I only, states His-

tory.com. The United States Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and November 11 became a national holiday starting in 1938. However, in 1954, after the country had been embroiled in both World War II and the Korean War, Congress amended the Act of 1938 by renaming the commemoration "Veteran's Day" to honor veterans of all wars.

Veteran's Day in October?

According to Military.com, for a short time, thanks to the Uniform Holiday Bill, which in 1968 established three-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating national holidays on Mondays, Veteran's Day was moved to the fourth Monday of October — the first being October 25, 1971. However, many people

did not agree with this decision, continuing to honor the holiday on the original date. In 1975, President Gerald Ford signed a new law that returned Veteran's Day to November 11 beginning in 1978. Since then, parades, memorial events, volunteer efforts, and other celebrations revolving around veterans have been held on November 11.

Veterans around the world

Many countries, including the United States, celebrate veterans on or near November 11. America's closest neighbor to the north, Canada, commemorates veterans on Remembrance Day (also November 11), as does the United Kingdom. Britain also has Remembrance Sunday, which is the second Sunday

of November. Remembrance Day also is called Poppy Day, when people of the Commonwealth member states wear a red poppy flower in honor of military members who have died in the line of duty.

Paying tribute

There are various ways to honor veterans on Veteran's Day and Remembrance Day. Federal government closings, educational efforts in schools, parades, and visits to military hospitals or cemeteries may take place. In Europe, it is common to observe two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. every November 11.

Veteran's Day and its sister holidays mark the honoring of veterans of all wars, with a particular focus on living veterans. It is a day to celebrate the dedication and selflessness of hardworking military men and women.

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Oct. 24

- Ray Howard, 45: theft by deception – include cold checks; criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree
- Timothy Chambers, 34: failure to appear
- Dustin Leece, 34: probation violation (for technical violation); probation violation for felony offense)
- David Sageser, 49: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; theft of identity of another without consent; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
- Jody Boyken, 54: receiving stolen property (handgun); failure to or improper signal; no brake lights (passenger vehicle)
- Tammy Riddell, 51: failure to appear
- Jonquentin McKinney, 34: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, 1st degree, 1st offense
- Daniel Gingerich, 58: driving from another state – warrant required (2 counts)
- Isaiah Harvey, 27: failure to appear (3 counts)

Oct. 25

- Harold Welch, 61: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Virgil Janeway, 75: obstructing emergency responder violations – 1st offense; resisting arrest; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Skybird Ocean, 28: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); assault, 4th degree (minor injury); burglary, 2nd degree
- Jennifer Carrier, 38: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams of methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Charles Hill, 27: assault, 3rd degree domestic violence, no visible injury; alcohol intoxication on a public place

- (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Jared Harding, 33: probation violation, for technical violation
- Alberto Mendez, 42: leaving scene of accident – failure to render aid or assistance; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); failure to produce insurance card
- Robin Workman, 59: failure to appear
- Harry Banks, 46: failure to appear
- Daniel Sparks, 44: probation violation (for technical violation)
- Joshua Howard, 28: serving weekends
- Gregory Turpin, 35: serving weekends
- Indaria Spalding, 27: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree

Oct. 26

- William Reed, 34: no registration plates; no motorcyclist operator’s license; giving officer false identifying information; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 10 D.U. drug unspecified); failure to produce insurance card; no registration receipt
- Cory Trent, 30: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense
- Sarah Jurgensen, 34: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); alcohol

- intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Samuel Sell, 27: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Melinda Osborne, 44: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Logan Pierson, 20: speeding, 15 mph over limit; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Otis Ralston, 50: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Taylor Hinkle, 23: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 2nd
- Stuart Diersen, 39: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines
- Chad Brandenburg, 48: harassment – physical contact – no injury/ criminal mischief, 1st degree
- Cory Roark, 27: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000
- Charles Lear, 42: failure to appear

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- Gary Deroo, 68: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Douglas Hammond, 67: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 3rd
- Gary Stewart, 26: failure to appear
- Joe Lewis, 18: contempt of court libel/slander, resistance to order
- Nichole Toller, 29: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Clarence Farris, 35: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st
- Shawn Callicoat, 40: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Reese Barker, 25: alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Angel; Lindsey, 23: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
- Stephanie Kidd, 34: failure to appear

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Oct. 28

- Porfivio Sanchez, 29: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Donald Redmon, 49: failure to appear
- Staci Shoemaker, 35: criminal abuse, 3rd degree
- Catherine Richard, 53: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); operating motor vehicle with expired operator’s license
- Jaden Washington, 25: failure to appear
- David Foley, 51: failure to appear
- Timothy Durkin, 56: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (3 counts)
- William Jones, 53: hold for other agency
- Brian McIntosh, 35: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; failure to appear
- Emily Burns, 22: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Michael Chandler, 43: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting

Oct. 29

- Jeremiah Hall, 36: burglary, 2nd degree; criminal mischief, 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, \$10,000 but less than \$10,000
- Eddie Feltner, 54: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd (aggravated circumstances); driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense (aggravated circumstances); possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
- Bryan Lamb, 34: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Christopher Brown, 58: custodial interference – felony; fugitive from another state

- Harold Gilbert, 57: failure to appear; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams of methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; failure to appear
- Helen Lucas, 51: probation violation – for felony offense
- Teddy Hacker, 38: failure to appear (2 counts); serving parole violation warrant
- Sarah Thomas, 24: failure to appear
- Kaylon Fouch, 19: leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; alcohol intoxication in public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Jonathan Miller, 31: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Shana Watters, 32: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Dahlia Newton, 27: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; failure to appear
- Denzel Hoff, 24: failure to appear
- Ashton Clark, 24: probation violation – for felony offense
- Tarrance Woodard, 47: failure to appear
- Marissa Johnson, 34: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)

Oct. 30

- Jamir Brewer, 35: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct
- Hayden Conner, 18: robbery, 2nd degree; intimidating a participant in the legal process; menacing
- Dustin Smith, 34: failure to appear
- Joshua Agee, 42: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
- Richard Foster, 60: failure to appear

COURT RECORDS

District Court
Oct. 25

- Tiffany A. Stephens vs. Stephen A. Roston

Circuit Court
Oct. 24

- James Steele vs. Britany Hall

Oct. 25

- Jessica C. Lair vs. William Eric Lair
- Cathy Brown vs. Jeffrey King, Jr.

Oct. 28

- Bobbi Jo Akers vs.

Travis Martin Akers

Oct. 29

- Breann Alexis Rochelle Creech vs. Dakota Lee Creech
- Amy M. King vs. Frankie King, Jr.
- Rebecca Ann Cruse vs. Jason Eugne Cruse, ET AL
- Valerie Kaye Thacker vs. Caleb Reid Dunkley

Oct. 30

- Rebecca Pritchard vs. Brandon Scott Elkins
- Stephen Van Dyke vs. Jill Van Dyke

- Goldrena Butler vs. Kevin M. Butler
- Cherie Ann Marble vs. Willie Cleveland Case-Holmes
- Otis D. Ballard vs. Cynthia Miller Ballard

Foreclosure
Oct. 28

- PNC Bank, National Association vs. Joey L. Howard, ET AL

Oct. 30

- Alliance Roofing and Contracting, LLC vs. Lisa Platske, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Oct. 24

- Anna Winifred Roberts, customer service representative, 51, of Berea to Gary Critson Cable, 55, of Richmond
- Virginia Abigail Johnson, retail, 27, of Richmond to Daniel Wesley Lawniczak, restaurant, 27, of Richmond
- Cailyn Elizabeth Deaton, patient access coordinator, 23, of Richmond to Benjamin Keith Adams, state registered nurse assistant, 24, of Richmond
- Brittany Marie Gibson, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, 26, of Lexington to Cornelio Jahena Soto, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, 29, of Lexington
- Megan Brooke Caloun, nurse anesthetist, 30, of Hendersonville, Tennessee to Chad Daniel Meacham, nurse anesthetist, 33, of Richmond
- Shane Gregory Waite, logistics, 28, of Florence to Elissa Sharon-Rose Villalovas, early childhood, 25, of Berea

Oct. 25

- Alea Justine Hight, esthetician, 25, of Richmond to William Zane Hollon, wildlife biologist, 25, of Berea

- gist, 30, of Richmond
- Brian Lee Prater, auto tech, 39, of Richmond to Jennifer Leigh T4esta, dispatch, 39, of Richmond
- Lona Carol Morgan, graphic designer, 27, of Berea to Noah Glen Huddleston, transportation associate, 27, of Berea
- Dominique Antwan Thornton, cab driver, 41, of Richmond to Cassandra Jane Mohon, custodian, 35, of Richmond
- Nidhi Mrupeshkumar Patel, staff accountant, 22, of Richmond to Austin Jesse McKinney, department manager, 22, of Corbin
- Traci Lynn Stone, supervisor, 60, of Richmond to Everett Steven Lewis, 72, of Richmond

Oct. 28

- Morgan Paige Hobbs, registered nurse, 33, of Berea to William Joshua Still, roofing contractor, 32, of Richmond
- Stela Yashavant Patel, student 18 of Somerset to Paranjay G. Patel, retail, 31, of Flushing, New York
- Henry Porter Oakley, U.S. Army, 24, of London to Alexandria Brooke Williams, student, 25, of Richmond

- dent, 25, of Richmond
- Gabriella Nicole Burton, nurse tech, 22, of Richmond to Reece Maxwell Taylor, musician, 22, of Richmond
- Mark Edward Ellis, 54, of Richmond to Kellie Coldiron Ellis, professor, 45, of Richmond
- Ashley Nicole Johnson, unemployed, 23, of McKee to Jacob Wayne Feters, unemployed, 25, McKee
- Brianna Rachelle Lakes, chef, 23, of Richmond to Michael David McConnell, chef, 24, of Richmond
- Cecily Renate-Maria Wood, quality director, 35, of Lexington to Brandon Scott Campbell, grant manager, 34, of Waco
- Billi Renee McFall, campus director, 36, of Waco to Jamian Danielle French, photographer, 31, of Waco
- Miranda Paige Farthing, secretary, 27, of Richmond to Dustin Riley Rollins, police officer, 32, of Richmond
- Aleah Faith Logan, student, 21, of Lexington to Jeremy Connor Burns, probation officer, 24, of Richmond

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oct. 24

- Matthew Judd and Kayla Judd to Joseph Newkirk, lot 27 King’s Trace Subdivision, Phase II, Berea, \$299,900
- Bianca R. Wallace to Capital First Trust Company, 185 Meridian Way, Richmond, \$365,000
- LP Construction, LLC to Noah David Hall, 1037 Mission Drive, Richmond, \$468,650
- Ball Homes, LLC to Michael Dalgleish and Teri Dalgleish, 7056 Arbor Ridge Drive, Richmond, \$330,820
- MJC Construction, LLC to Melissa Barnett, lot 72 Firebrook Subdivision, phase I, \$330,000
- Anita Johnson and Gary Johnson to Better Rentals, Inc., 429 Shady Brook Drive, Richmond, \$532,129.63
- Sea Island Soil, LLC (f/k/a J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC) to Mountain View Property Management, LLC< 1024 Danielle Court, Richmond, \$485,000
- Berea Property Development, LLC, A&R Contractors, LLC to Prince Property Holdings, LLC, 185 Harvest Bend Trail, Berea, \$180,000
- Thomas K. Stratton, Sr. (a/k/a Thomas K. Stratton), and Danielle N. Stratton (a/k/a Danielle Stratton) to The Thomas K. Stratton, Sr 2024 Revocable Trust and the Danielle N. Stratton 2024 Revocable Trust, tracts Highway 1016, Berea, for and in consideration of an agreement of the grantees and to hold the following described property in accordance with the terms of those certain Revocable Trust Agreements entered

into by parties on September 6, 2024

- Isbell Homes, LLC to Pooh Bear Acres, lot 10 Phase 1, Block 1 Indigo Run Subdivision, \$530,000
- John Combs Properties, LLC (incorrectly listed as John Combs Properties, LLC in the prior deed), to Phillips Rental Properties, LLC, parcel Highway 1016, Berea, \$17,500
- Stargazer Homes, LLC to Kayla Jane Brown and Jane M. Neilsen, lot 25 Lexington Heights, Richmond, \$277,500

Oct. 25

- Richmond Development Company, LLC and Spangler Apartments, LLC to D.R> Horton, Inc. – Louisville, lots 1 – 14, 45 – 52, 57 – 65, 71 – 89, 106 – 108 Carriage Gate Place, Richmond, \$3,510,000
- Jason Lewis to Austin Applegate and Rebecca Dawn Camuglia, 317 N. 2nd Street, Richmond, \$349,000
- Peter Frank Vicini to Julie Lynn Roney and Ralph Ray Roney, 2055 Partridge Way, Richmond, \$285,000
- Nancy McConnell to Nancy Harman McConnell, a Trustee of the Harman Family Living Trust, u/t/a dated May 20, 2024, 124 Redbud Drive, Richmond, \$1.00
- Mikron Industries, Inc. to Maverick Pipe Group, LLC, 100 Mikron Way, Richmond, undisclosed amount
- Constance L. Hubbard (a/k/a Connie Hubbard), Elizabeth A. Huffman Timothy J. Hubbard (a/k/a Tim Hubbard) and Teresa M Hubbard to Kevin Worrell and Victoria Allen, tract 1 Forest Bryant Subdivision, Berea,

\$200,000

- Joanna R. Juzwick, Barbara Ann Wade and Randall Roberts to Berner Ral Estate Investments, LLC, 104 Pasco Street, Berea, \$275,000
- Brooklyn Way and Jacob Way to Emily D. Hutchins and Logan Hutchins, 140 Circle Drive, Berea, \$285,000
- Jennifer Sparks Price to Brooklyn Deshea Way and Jacob Mark Wayne Way, lot 17 Shady Oaks Subdivision, Phase II, Richmond \$325,000
- Joshua Chatham Aldridge and Aron Michelle Aldridge to Amy M. Brown, 123 Brewer Drive, Richmond, \$256,000
- Laura Cooper, Trustee and Tonya Mead, Trustee of the LaRoma Family Irrevocable Trust, dated June 6, 2023, to Kendra Gail Wyrick and Mose R. Miller, lot 137 Final Subdivision Plat Orchard Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$280,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to Thomas Construction, Inc., lots 106 and 107 Parkview @b Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase 1, \$125,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to C. Lee Pilson, lot 27 Harvest Park Subdivision, Berea, \$200,000
- Richmond Development Company, LLC and Spangler Apartments, LLC to Salem H. Properties, lots 123 – 126 Carriage Gate Place, Phase 2, \$320,000

- Richmond Development Company, LLC and Spangler Apartments, LLC to Four Mile Investments, LLC, lots 111 and 112 Carriage Place, Phase 2, \$160,000

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing of the Madison County Board of Adjustments On November 21, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. at the Joint Information Center located at 558 S. Keenel- and Dr, Richmond Ky 40475. The purpose is to consider the following:

- Conditional Use: 2391 Red House Rd
- Dimensional Variance: 1110 E Rice Ln

For more information call: Madison County Planning & Development at 859-624-4780 Oo Applications and other documentation may be found on the Madison County website at madisoncountyky.gov under the Planning and Development tab.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that Lisa Jo Lear, Brian Wilmot and Holly Sue Sowder, 4410 Cartersville Road, Paint Lick, KY 40461 has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to construct a general merchandise retail store. The property is located at 5212 Cartersville Road, Berea, KY 40403, near the intersection of White Lick Road and Cartersville Road and on the waters of White Lick Creek. Any comments or objections can be submitted via email to: DOWFlood-plain@ky.gov Kentucky Division of Water, Floodplain Management Section, 300 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, KY 40601. Call 502-564-3410 with questions.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Jackson Energy Cooperative Corporation (“Jackson Energy”) intends to propose a general adjustment of its existing rates by filing an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (“KPSC”) on or after November 8, 2024 in Case No. 2024-00324. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective on or after January 1, 2025.

Jackson Energy intends to propose an adjustment only to certain rates. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Rate Class		Present Rate	Proposed Rate
Rate 10	Customer Charge per Month	\$24.76	\$36.48
Residential Service	Energy Charge per kWh (All kWh)	\$0.10180	\$0.10011

No revisions are proposed to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

The amount of change requested in both dollar amount and percentage change for customer classification to which the proposed change will apply is presented below:

Rate Class	Average Usage	Average Customer Bill Impact	Total Revenue Increase	Percentage Increase
Rate 10 Residential Service	999	\$10.03	\$5,793,612	7.20%

Any corporation, association, or person may within seven (7) days after the initial publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, PO Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 or emailed to PSCED@ky.gov, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party and states that intervention may be granted beyond the seven (7) day period for good cause shown. The Public Service Commission is required to take action within 75 days of the date the application is filed.

Written comments regarding the proposed rates may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail through the Public Service Commission’s website at <https://psc.ky.gov/>.

Any person may examine the rate application and any other documents the utility has filed with the Public Service Commission at the offices of Jackson Energy listed below, on the utility’s website at www.jacksonenergy.com and on the utility’s social media page at www.facebook.com/JacksonEnergy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

For
Blue Grass Army Depot and
Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant
431 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Richmond, KY 40475
EPA I.D. NUMBER KY8-213-820-105
By
Blue Grass Army Depot and
Bechtel Parsons Blue Grass
431 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Richmond, KY 40475
Resource Conservation and Recovery Act
Class 2 Hazardous Waste Permit Modification Request

Background: The U.S. Army owns the facility located at the Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD), 431 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Richmond, Kentucky. BGAD owns and Bechtel Parsons Blue Grass (BPBG) operates the Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant (BGCAPP) also located at 431 Battlefield Memorial Highway, Richmond, Kentucky. This public notice includes a permitting action by BPBG being sought under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). BPBG is submitting a RCRA Class 2 Permit Modification Request to the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection (KDEP) to allow processing of drained GB warheads in canisters at the Static Detonation Chamber (SDC) 1200 facility. This request is being made to provide for contingent operational availability of the SDC 1200 unit to process drained GB warheads in canisters once containerized VX warhead processing is complete. The BGCAPP facility is currently permitted under a RCRA Part B permit by KDEP.

In support of the operation of BGCAPP, a RCRA Class 2 Hazardous Waste Storage & Treatment Permit Modification Request, to allow processing of drained GB warheads at the SDC 1200 facility, is being submitted to KDEP for review and approval. The Class 2 Permit Modification Request was submitted on October 23, 2024.

Public Comments: The RCRA Class 2 Permit Modification Request is being placed before the public for a 60-day public comment period beginning October 23, 2024.

Copies for Review: Copies of the proposed Class 2 modification are available for viewing at the following locations:

Madison County Public Library
Richmond Branch
507 West Main Street
Richmond, KY 40475

Estill County Public Library
184 Broadway Street
Irvine, KY 40336

Madison County Public Library
Berea Branch
319 E. Chestnut
Berea, KY 40403

KY Division of Waste Management
300 Sower Blvd., 2nd Floor
Frankfort, KY 40601

John G. Crabbe Library
Eastern Kentucky University
521 Lancaster Avenue
Richmond, KY 40475

Berea College Hutchins Library
100 Campus Drive
Berea, KY 40404

Persons wishing to comment on the permit modification request are invited to submit comments by letter or email during the 60-day public comment period beginning October 23, 2024, and ending December 22, 2024. All written comments must be submitted by close of business on December 22, 2024 to Mr. Brandon May at the KDEP address below or via email at brandon.may@ky.gov.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection
Division of Waste Management, Hazardous Waste Branch
ATTN: Brandon May
300 Sower Boulevard, 2nd Floor
Frankfort, KY 40601
Email: brandon.may@ky.gov

Copies for Review: The permit modification request is available for review on the Program Executive Office, Assembled Chemical Weapons Alternatives public website: <https://www.peoacwa.army.mil/bgcapp/environmental-activities-at-bgcapp/>

Public Meeting: BGCAPP will host a public meeting on November 14, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library Richmond Branch, Conference Room 138, 507 West Main Street, Richmond, KY. Representatives from BGCAPP will be present to answer questions and discuss the proposed revisions and modifications. The public is invited to obtain information and ask questions about the BGCAPP and the permitting process at the meeting. For special access or other assistance to participate in the public meeting, please contact:

Mark York
Blue Grass Chemical Agent-Destruction Pilot Plant
830 Eastern Bypass, Suite 106
Richmond, KY 40475
(859) 625-1291
mhyork@bechtel.us

The meeting location is wheelchair accessible.

located in both Richmond & Berea



Berea Citizen archives

While millions of people throughout the land were listening to election returns over radio and telephone on Tuesday evening, about two-thousand Berea College faculty and students along with some town people were gathered around the main chapel to hear the returns as they came in. The Berea picture was shown and in-between the reels, Secretary Vaugh announced the returns. When they adjourned, Coolidge was far in the lead for the presidency. Stanley was slightly ahead of Sacket and the Bond Issue was about one hundred

thousand votes behind. Besides the Berea picture, which was very much appreciated, the audience was grateful for the fine music which was furnished by the band.

Excavation for the new Anna L. Smith Hall, the new women's dormitory being constructed by Berea College, was completed and work was moving forward rapidly. The concrete footings for the basement walls were being poured and completion of footers was expected in just a few days. Forms for the basement

walls had also arrived on site. Work on the next section would begin as soon as footer work was completed. Hargett Construction, who had the contract for the project had built an office on Jackson Street and carpentry foreman Ed Erlandson and his wife were living at one of the steelcraft houses.

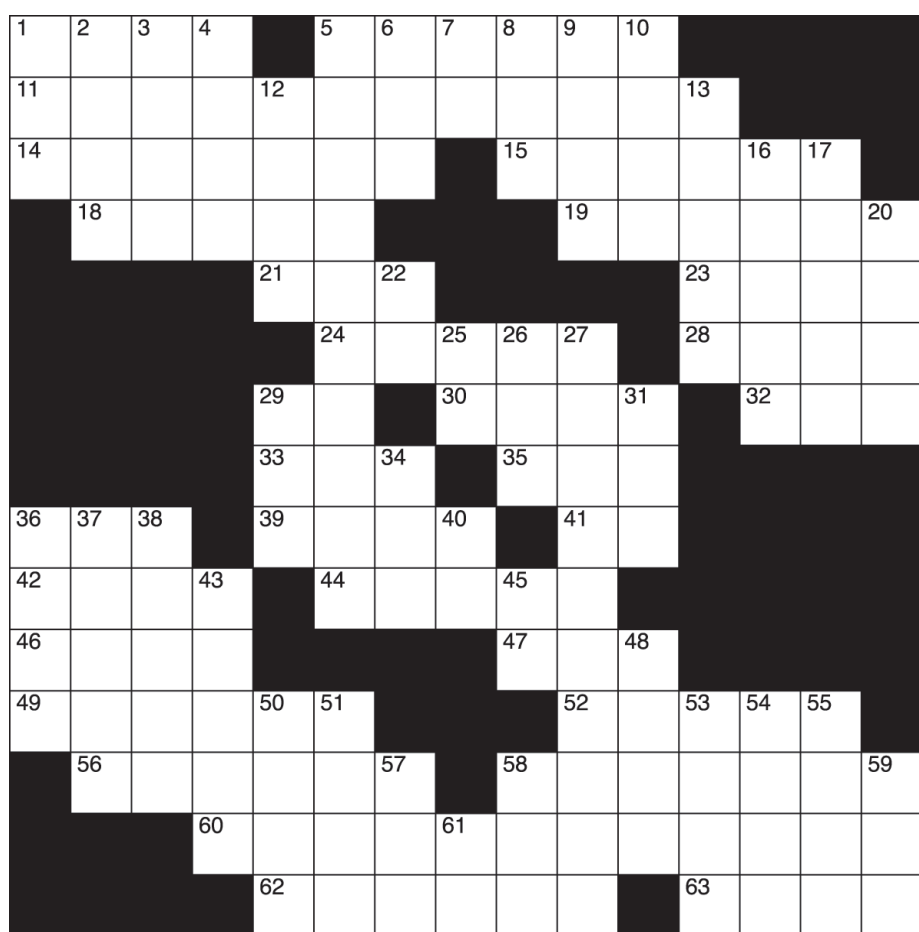
Berea Schools was set to receive \$460,000 for the 1974-75 school year from the Department of Education. The Madison County School system was to receive \$2,174,127 and Richmond City Schools would receive

\$481,449. The Kentucky Department of Education planned to distribute approximately \$301 million to local districts in the state over the 1974-75 school year. Allotments to be received were based on average daily attendance from each district for the 1973-74 school year. The method used to determine funding was called the minimum foundation program. According to Lyman V. Ginger, superintendent of public instruction, "The foundation program is based on the principle that the state and local school districts will share the cost of education."

Sometime between 3:00 p.m. on October 22nd and 2:00 p.m. on October 25th, the band room at Berea Community School was burglarized. A complete drum set, consisting of drums, stool and microphone were taken. The estimated value was \$2,157. There was no sign of forced entry according to the police report. However, it was noted that the perpetrator was apparently familiar with the storage area for the musical instruments.

Game Page

Crossword



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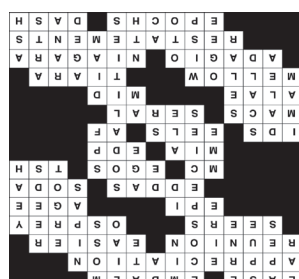
1. Absence of effort
5. Preserve a dead body
11. Gratitude
14. The act of coming together again
15. Simpler
18. Visionaries
19. Large, fish-eating bird
21. Indicates near
23. Former CIA agent and critic
24. Icelandic poems
28. Pop
29. "Hammer" is one
30. Senses of self-importance
32. Thyrotrophic hormone
33. Not around
35. Electronic data processing
36. Licenses and passports are two types
39. Snakelike fish
41. Air Force
42. Popular computers
44. Of a withered nature
46. Wings
47. Used in combination
49. Laid back
52. Jeweled head-dress

56. In slow tempo
58. __ Falls
60. Assertions made
again
62. Periods of history
63. Hyphen

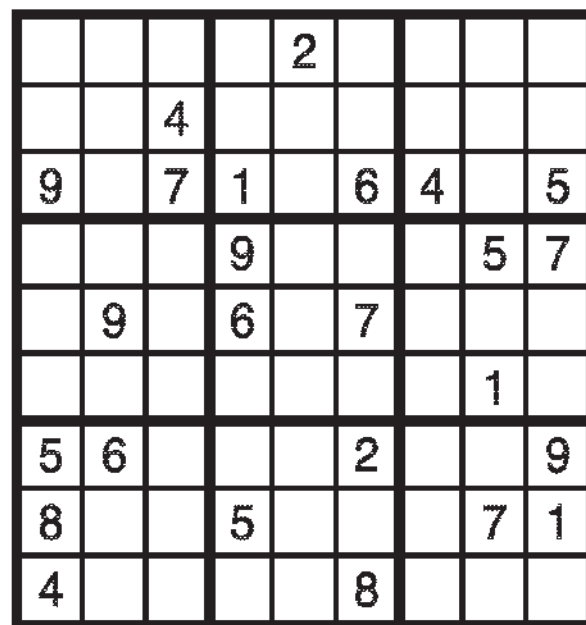
CLUES DOWN

1. Body part
2. Mimics
3. Expel large quantities rapidly
4. Sea eagle
5. A type of subdivision
6. Variety of Chinese
7. Mr. T's name on "The A-Team"
8. Consumed
9. Chinese dynasty
10. NFL great Randy
12. Ireland
13. Palm trees with creeping roots
16. Fungal disease
17. Impressionable persons
20. Affirmative! (slang)
22. Instinctive part of the mind
25. "The First State"
26. A way to develop
27. Fraternities
29. Woman (French)
31. Sunscreen rating
34. Beer
36. Spiritual leader
37. Indigo bush

38. Burn with a hot liquid
40. Junior's father
43. Ray-finned fishes
45. Morning
48. Line passing side to side through the center (abbr.)
50. Double curve
51. A small bundle of straw or hay
53. Got older
54. Crater on Mars
55. Humanities
57. Relating to the ears
58. "To the ___ degree..."
59. Residue of a burned product
61. It cools a home



SUDOKU



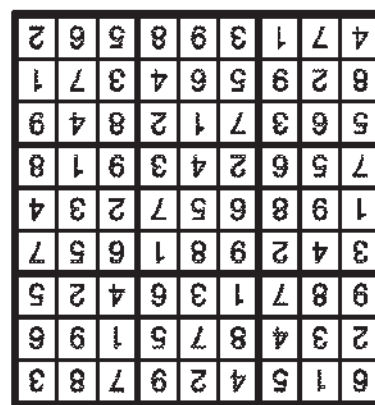
Level: intermediate

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ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to the holiday season.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 11= A)

- A. 12 11 16 1 22 19**

Clue: Come together

- B. 8 11 9 23 26 4**

Clue: Related people

- C. 15 23 25 25 22 19**

Clue: Evening meal

- D. 1 13 26 23 15 11 4**

Clue: Festive event

Laverne's big adventure lands her in the canine pokey

Someone once joked that procrastination is a good thing because you always have something to do tomorrow and you're free to do absolutely nothing today.

That seems to be the way Laverne, a lazy little mixed-breed farm dog, approaches life. She lounges around the house all day with nothing to occupy her time other than eating, sleeping and gaining weight. Sometimes to break the monotony, she waddles down the lane to visit her grand family.

It was during one of these waddles that Laverne embarked upon a great adventure. You see, some well-meaning soul spotted her waddling along, assumed she was lost, and hauled her to the dog pound, or as Laverne most certainly perceived it, the canine pokey, where she was locked

in a "cell" next to an ill-tempered fellow who spent the day growling at her.

Someone at the pound put Laverne's mugshot on Facebook. Her family saw the post and rushed down to spring her. And that's how Laverne's great adventure came to a happy ending.

In life, we all will face those days that begin normally enough but that go terribly haywire, sending us on unexpected adventures. Sometimes they're fun adventures. Sometimes they're anything but fun.

When the day goes entirely wrong, we should remember that our loving Heavenly Father will be



Roger Alford

there with us, as we're told in one of my favorite scripture passages, Psalm 46, which says:

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore, will not we fear, though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; though the waters roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."

If our Lord is with us, and He certainly is, whatever unexpected adventure comes our way, we'll be in good company.

We'd do well to face the unexpected just like Laverne did, with our little tails wagging.

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.
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6 p.m.

310 Chestnut Street A, Berea, Ky. 40403
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Pharmacy: Berea Drug, U.S. 25 N. Phone: 986-4521

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

"But When Jesus heard it, he answered him, saying, Fear not; believe only, and she shall be made whole."
Luke 8:50 (KJV)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a SPECIAL CALLED Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 20, 2024 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following request:

US 25 COMMERCIAL - 101 WINDING BRANCH DRIVE - REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A SELF SERVICE STORAGE FACILITY IN A B-1/PUD (Minor Business/Planned Unit Development) ZONE.

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Melissa Isaacs
Board Secretary

Pursuant to KRS 91A.040 and in accordance with KRS Chapter 424, the Madison County Fiscal Court is required to notify the public of the completion of the 2023 Fiscal Year Audit Report. View the full posting at www.madisoncountky.gov/public-notice or in person at 135 W Irvine Street, Suite 300, Richmond, KY by calling 859-624-4700. A complete copy of the report can be found at www.madisoncountky.gov/finance/audits.

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The City of Berea (Owner) in partnership with the Central Kentucky Regional Airport Board is requesting Bids for the construction of the Central Kentucky Regional Airport Water and Sewer Extensions. Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at Berea City Hall, Office of the City Clerk, 212 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403, until November 20, 2024 at 10:00 A.M. local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals delivered after the specified deadline will be rejected.

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BABAA requirements and Davis-Bacon Wage Rates will apply.

Bidders must comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 and 11375, which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Bidders must comply with Section 3, Section 109, and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti-Kickback Act and the contract Work Hours Standard Act. Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on a basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Any bid that is obviously unbalanced may be rejected. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive informalities.

Small, minority and women's businesses and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to bid this project.

By: Bruce Fraley, Mayor
City of Berea

Goodwine’s victory gives court female majority

FRANKFORT (KT) – For the first time in history, the Kentucky Supreme Court will have a female majority among its seven members, as Court of Appeals Judge Pamela Goodwine won her race by a 3-to-1 margin for the seat being given up by Chief Justice Laurance B. VanMeter, who is retiring from the bench at the end of the year. Goodwine was elected to the Kentucky Court of Appeals in November 2018 to serve Division 1 of the 5th Appellate District, which covers Central Kentucky, centered in Lexington. Chief Court of Appeals Judge Larry E. Thompson named her as chief judge pro tem of the Court of Appeals starting in January 2023.

Before her election to the Court of Appeals, Judge Goodwine was Chief Regional Circuit Judge for Fayette County, having served as a circuit court judge since November of 2003. She also served as a district court judge from August of 1999 until November of 2003. Goodwine received her undergraduate degree from the University of Kentucky, Carol Martin Gatton College of Business in 1991. She graduated from the University of Kentucky, College of Law in 1994. She was admitted to practice law in Kentucky in October 1994. She was in private practice with the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs from 1994 until her appointment to the district court bench in August of 1999. Her primary practice area was labor and employment law.

Prior to her appoint-

ment to the bench, Judge Goodwine chaired the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. She also served as a commissioner of that agency.

Goodwine will become the second Black Supreme Court justice, following William E. McAnulty of Louisville, and will be the first elected Black female justice on the high court. Cynthia Elliott was the first to serve as a Black woman as special justice to the Supreme Court of Kentucky, appointed by former Gov. Paul E. Patton.

Goodwine defeated attorney Erin Izzo of Frankfort who is a Partner at Landrum & Shouse in Lexington, where she serves as an Arbitrator and Mediator.

Barr, Guthrie pass tests

Republican U.S. Reps. Andy Barr and Brett Guthrie easily passed their first election tests, winning new terms Tuesday to represent their Kentucky districts. Next up will be their campaigns to win House committee chairmanships, if the GOP maintains control of the chamber.

Barr defeated Democrat Randy Cravens in the 6th District, which takes in portions of central and east-central Kentucky. Guthrie defeated Democrat Hank Linderman in the 2nd District, which covers parts of western and central Kentucky.

Their reelection campaigns overlapped with ongoing bids in Washington to lead two key House committees. Barr is vying to become

chairman of the House Financial Services Committee. Guthrie is competing for chairmanship of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The chairmanships will be decided before the next Congress convenes in 2025. If Guthrie and Barr are successful, they would gain considerably more clout, adding to Kentucky’s pull in Congress. Both Kentuckians already hold subcommittee chairmanships. Barr’s congressional career began in 2013 after he defeated a Democratic incumbent. Guthrie was first elected to Congress in 2008.

The Financial Services Committee has broad jurisdiction over the financial sector. The Energy and Commerce Committee wields jurisdiction over energy, health care, telecommunications and consumer product safety policies.

Barr said he wants to use a leadership role on the Financial Services Committee to help working-class families hit hard by high inflation in recent years.

“How are we going to bring prices down and how are we going to restore prosperity for paycheck-to-paycheck, hard-working taxpayers in this country? The answer is to unleash the free enterprise system in this country, to roll back burdensome regulations that have increased the cost of everything,” Barr told Kentucky Educational Television. “That’s what we need to do to restore the American dream.”

Barr and Guthrie’s bids for the chairmanships also will hinge on

whether Republicans maintain their majority in the closely divided House. If Democrats regain control, the top role for the GOP members will be as the ranking Republican on the committee.

It was a status quo election Tuesday, with all six members of the state’s U.S. House delegation — five Republicans and one Democrat — winning reelection. No statewide political

offices were up for election this year.

Republican U.S. Rep. James Comer won reelection in the sprawling 1st District, which stretches from the Mississippi River to portions of central Kentucky. Comer defeated Democrat Erin Marshall. As chairperson of the House Oversight Committee, Comer was at the center of House Republican investigations of Democratic

President Joe Biden that delved into the Biden family’s business dealings.

U.S. Rep. Morgan McGarvey, the lone Democrat in the delegation, won a second term in the Louisville-area 3rd District, defeating Republican Mike Craven. Louisville, the state’s largest city, is one of the few remaining Democratic strongholds left in Kentucky.

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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WANDA BALLARD 24-P-00571	ANITA B. REDDICK	VALERIE HIMES 450 BIG HILL AVENUE RICHMOND, KY 40475	EXECUTOR OCTOBER 10, 2024
JAMES HOBBS 24-P-00577	IRENE HOBBS	TRACY TODD BLEVINS 400 RICHMOND RD. N STE C BEREA, KY. 40403	EXECUTRIX OCTOBER 10, 2024
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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 NOVEMBER 7, 2024

DAVID FERNANDEZ BY SJ/DC

NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given to all persons that on the 11 day DECEMBER 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
GLEN DALE JONES 23-P-00363	JOEY D. JONES	CHARLES E. JOHNSON 43 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER, KY. 40391	FINAL SETTLEMENT OCTOBER 2, 2024
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HAZE BLEVINS 24-P-00003	VICKIE DAMRELL 113 FARRIS STREET BEREA, KY. 40403		FINAL SETTLEMENT OCTOBER 21, 2024
ELLIS B. KIRBY 24-P-00503 21	LAURA FREDERICK	ROWE LAW OFFICE 205 RICHMOND STREET PO BOX 1250 MT VERNON, KY. 40456	FINAL SETTLEMENT OCTOBER 22, 2024
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RONALD A. WHEELER 23-P-00267	BRIAN S. SMITH	JERRY W. GILBERT 212 NORTH SECOND STREET PO BOX 1178 RICHMOND, KY. 40476	FINAL SETTLEMENT OCTOBER 29, 2024

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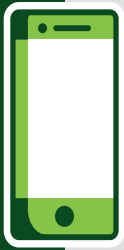


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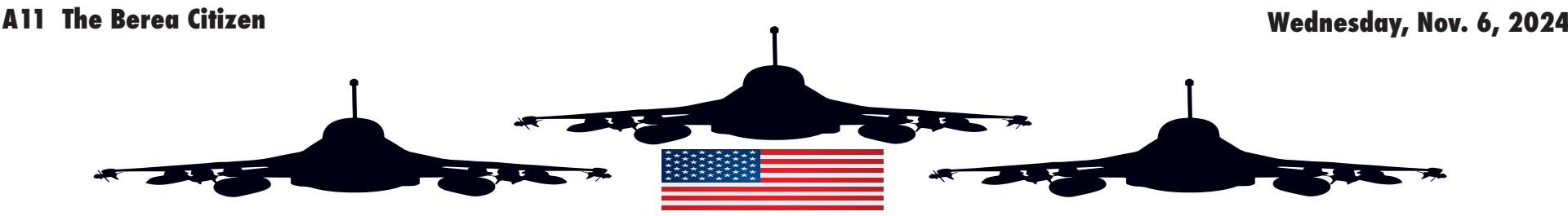
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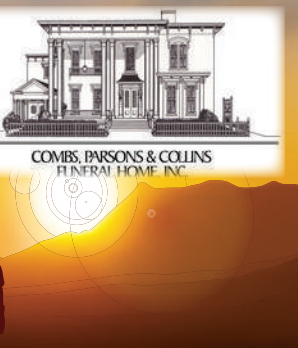
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‘Wisdom of Age’

By Jerlene Rose

“Everybody wants to live a long life, but nobody wants to grow old.”

That’s how Jeff Rubin, author behind the book “Wisdom of Age,” opened his recent presentation to the Berea Rotary Club, paraphrasing the comedian, Andy Rooney.

His topic to the Rotarians was Ageism – the prejudice against, and dismissal of, people who reach “old age.”

“Kentucky is the sixth fastest growing state in older population,” he said. “We are experiencing a longevity revolution. There are more people over 65 than are under five years old.”

Ruben asked his listeners: “How do we address this problem?”

The most common example of ageism, he noted, is “the doctor or health caregiver who talks to the person who is with you about your health issues, rather than to you.”

“Physicians are not being trained in how to deal with and talk

Kirkville Chronicles

Stay grounded & humble

Walter Payton said, “If you forget your roots, you’ve lost sight of everything.”

Kirkville is a place for deep roots as many of the families that are here date back generations ago. Of the six or seven families that still have several folks living in the area, my family is one that has been in Garrard County right at the Madison County line and claimed Kirkville as home for a long time.

As a child I often dreamed of the places I wanted to travel to and many times in adulthood I’ve jokingly said that I would like to move to a coastal area. When I was working toward my bachelors degree at ECU I was in a major that would have required me to move states away, and when I discovered that I quickly changed my major. Sometimes relocating to a different place sounds good in theory but I



Carrie Grant

realize what an error in judgment that would be.

Small town life is not always easy. There is always someone who knows your business (usually they think they know it even better than you do), there is never a moment where your neighbors don’t know your routine by total accident, there are never ending opinions regarding your life choices, and if your extended family is like mine- you’re always in each other’s business because you’re in close proximity.

On the other hand, what is life without roots? Don’t we hear so many people say how alone they feel in the world? How much it is similar to being a small fish in a big pond? What if we didn’t look at small town life as nosey neighbors, barking dogs, cattle roaming in your yard, family members with over-stated opinions? What if instead we looked at it for what it is? A home where people know you, check in on elderly members of the community, neighbors that keep your

deepest secrets (thanks, Jeana Marie), aunts and uncles and cousins who tell you when you’re wrong and support you until you’re back on your feet, parents who guide and support you and help you care for your family...what if we changed our perspective on small town living? Yes, I am twenty minutes from Wal-Mart and cattle sometimes do hinder my morning commute. But, goodness, it’s a beautiful thing sitting in the same church pew that my grandparents did on a Sunday morning with my family.

There is a whole world out there where you can go and face your problems alone, or run from them. Then again, there is a whole world where you have people to count on.

My papaw told me that my roots would keep me grounded and humble.

I’ll dig my Grant heels into Kirkville for as long as I can, because it helps me to keep sight (both literally and metaphorically) of everything and everyone important in life.

compassionate attitude should start in elementary schools through interaction with older people.

“Take stock in your community,” he said. “Are there public buildings with no ramps or accommo-

dations for people with disabilities; voting precincts without wheelchairs for veterans or benches for those who cannot stand for extended periods; walking trails with no rest stops?”

He urged his audience to promote dialogue about the quality of life for everyone and to honor the right of each person to be treated with dignity.

Jeff Ruben is an avid civic improve-

ment, community engagement, and communications professional who believes that every individual is entitled to be heard and have the power to make a difference, regardless of age or ability.



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‘Kentucky Magic’ brings memorable moment

LEXINGTON (KT) — Not much went wrong for Kentucky in its season opener Monday night.

The Wildcats rolled to a 103-62 win over Wright State in coach Mark Pope’s official debut at Kentucky. The final margin — 41 — was the jersey number Pope wore when he played for the Wildcats and helped lead Kentucky to a national championship in 1996.

“We talked about that after the game — 41 is really special to me and so that is really sweet — Kentucky magic. I like it,” he said.

His first win as coach of the Wildcats was a special moment but the Kentucky coach admitted he was focused on the inner details of coaching and the remainder of his first season.

“It’s so deeply special to me. But right now, we got work to do. So we’re pretty locked in on the games,” Pope said.

The Wildcats (1-0) eclipsed the century mark in one of two exhibition games and scored more than 100 points in the season opener for the first time in more than a decade.

The Wildcats never trailed and knocked down 11 3-point-



ers, paced by Koby Brea and Otega Oweh, who combined for seven treys. Oweh led six players, including five starters, in double figures with 21 points. Brea had 18 off the bench, followed by Amari Williams with 12, while Andrew Carr and Ansley Almonor added 11 each. Williams added 13 rebounds, including 12 on the defensive end.

Pope’s squad had 30 assists on 39 made baskets. They also committed just seven turnovers.

“I thought they came out like I would hope they would,” Pope said. “They were so intentional to start the game.

... Defensively our defense turned into a bunch of offense tonight. And then guys had plays where they’re really focused on making a play for their teammate, which was special and also really good decision-making once they got downhill.”

Kentucky’s shooting carried the Wildcats in the two exhibition games but they added a defensive touch that caught Wright State coach Clinton Sargent by surprise.

“It was a different team than what I saw on film, defensively,” he said.

The Raiders (0-1) may have paid too much attention to

Kentucky’s offense, Oweh said afterward.

“We’re so good on offense that some teams might not think we’re great defensively,” he said. “We have to keep that edge on our shoulders. We have five great defenders on the court. We have to show that we can stand out on the defensive end.”

Pope praised Oweh and the rest of his team’s performance on the defensive end of the court. The Wildcats forced 12 turnovers and scored 18 points off those miscues. Lamont Butler and Oweh combined for three steals each.

“I thought especially Ortega had a really special night defensively, but that disruptive part of the game was great,” Pope said. “I think we haven’t even begun to like touch where we can be as a rim-protecting team. I think we have so much more in the tank there and that’ll add to our defense.”

Gametracker: Bucknell at Kentucky, 4 p.m., Saturday. TV/Radio: SEC Network+, UK Radio Network.

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Barger pleased with voting process

By Keith Taylor
 Citizen Publisher

Madison County Clerk Kenny Barger gave the Madison County Fiscal Court an update on the election during a bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the Berea City Annex. Voter turnout, Barger said, was at 59 percent and added that early voting exceeded those who showed up at the polls and the wait times were less than 30 minutes on average during both segments. Barger said early voting was 29 percent during early voting compared to 27 percent on traditional Election Day.

“There are legislators that do not like early voting, they have not liked it from the get-go,” Barger

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Honoring veterans



Galloway remembered for service; name added to Memorial

By Andy McDonald
 For The Citizen

City officials, veterans and citizens gathered at Memorial Park in Berea Monday to observe Veterans Day, 2024. This year’s ceremony was unique, however, in that it settled some unfinished business. The late Army Specialist Robert Glenn Galloway was honored after having been inadvertently omitted from the city’s war memorial since his death in Vietnam in 1968.

Galloway’s name was added to the park’s granite war memorial this week as he joined the 40 other Berea serviceman who died de-



fending America in conflicts that include World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

In a presentation by Danny O. Helton, commander of the American Legion Cleveland Frost Post 50 in Berea, Helton recalled that Galloway entered the United States Army in 1967, then died in combat in June of 1968. Helton was instrumental in ensuring Galloway’s name was included on the memorial, raising the issue with Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley. Fraley, who worked to have Galloway’s name

Top left: Emerson McAfee and Coty West place a photo of the late Robert Glenn Galloway in front of the war memorial during a Veterans Day Ceremony Monday. **Top right:** Alan McLaughlin, honors his country during the national anthem. **Bottom photo:** Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley delivers his remarks during the ceremony.

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 High: 54 Low: 42

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 High: 66. Low: 46

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Student salute

Students, faculty and staff at Kingston Elementary School had a Veterans Day program Monday at the school. Students of all grades participated in the event.

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told the court. “We wanted 10 days. They gave us three. They are looking for reasons to take this away. But I don’t think they can now.”

He said most early voters cast their ballots on Thursday, the first day offered, compared to Saturday.

“Saturday is always the lowest turnout day because you’ve got two days before it and then if folks have got something going on that weekend, they usually just wait until Tuesday,” he said. (Saturday) is usually the lowest turnout day.

Another reason that early voting is important is that 55 percent of the people that voted were 55 and up at 34 percent were 65 and up. That means those folks want to use that time to go and vote.”

Barger, who praised the officers, citizens and his staff for their efforts in ensuring a successful election.

“It was a success in every way, shape or form (and) I want to thank the citizens for being calm, cordial, decent folks,” he said.

The clerk added the election also was cost-effective on the taxpayers from a financial stand-point.

“The cost of this election was the cheapest presidential election, I guarantee you that’s ever been run in the history of the state of Kentucky in the Commonwealth,” he said.

“We do not buy pre-printed ballots. We buy blank cards. They’re cost a third of what a preprinted ballot cost.”

Some voters, Barger said, were confused by the names McCreary and Clay with County printed on the ballots.

“McCreary and Clay are precincts. That means you had a county ballot, not a city. I know that can be confusing when it says Clay County on the bottom. But it also said Madison County on the bottom.”

He added there also were some issues with calibration on vot-

ing machine screens because of a software issue.

“These pieces of equipment are way, way, way too good cost effective, secure and easier for the voter to use to not use them,” Barger said. “e have to fix this problem because it’s going to keep eroding the trust of the voter on our on our system.”

Barger said the Secretary of State’s office randomly selected one scanner for one race in Madison County on Election Day at the Folk Center to ensure the reliability of the machines.

“They counted the ballots, they counted tally marks on sheet and everything came out exactly like it was supposed to,” he said. “The election night count matched the paper that was physically on the machine.”

In other business:

- The county approved first reading of ordinance 2024-19, land use change at 1978 Boonesboro

- Road from R-7 to RC-7 Agriculture to UC-1 Single-Family Residential.
- Approved resolutions 2024-109 (Bis-sell Pet Foundation Empty the Shelters Grant Fund Application), 2024-110 (Shiloh Pointe Road adoption into county maintenance), Resolution 2024-111 (state and local recovery funds sub award agreement with Southern Madison Water District).
- Re-appointed Victoria Faoro and David Pigg to the Madison County Cooperative Extension Board and Ryan Robinson to the Madison County Board of Adjustments.
- Agreed to purchase 56 golf carts and one utility vehicle with a cargo box from Ladd’s Golf and Turf LLC in the amount of \$347,032.04.
- Emerson McAfee of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chpter 1066, presented the deputy veteran award to Griffin Pfisterer of the Madison County Sheriff’s Department.





Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

“Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.”
Psalm 127:1 (KJV)



ORDINANCE NO. 22 - 2024

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN AND REFERRED TO AS 50 COPE LANE, 70 COPE LANE, 90 COPE LANE, 110 COPE LANE AND 130 COPE LANE AND OWNED BY HOUGHTON HOMES, LLC FROM R-1 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO R-2 (TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)

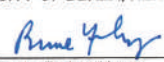
The City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky, does ordain as follows:

Pursuant to the authority granted in KRS 100, and in Section 401.2 of the Land Management and Development Ordinance, and further pursuant to a hearing held on September 24, 2024, by the Berea Planning Commission, wherein the Planning Commission found that the proposal for zoning map amendment from R-1 (single-family residential) to R-2 (two-family residential) was appropriate based on specific factual findings, and said Planning Commission having recommended to the City Council that the requested map amendment be granted; therefore, the City Council adopts the findings of fact and recommendation of the Planning Commission and further, pursuant to KRS 100.211, the area as hereinafter described on Exhibit "A" hereto 5 (five) lots located at 50 Cope Lane, 70 Cope Lane, 90 Cope Lane, 110 Cope Lane and 130 Cope Lane, be and the same are reclassified to R-2 (two-family residential) from R-1 (single-family residential).

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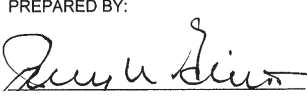
Bruce Fraley, Mayor



City Clerk

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Public Notice

Madison County Fiscal Court will have a second reading of Ordinance 2024-19 during the regularly scheduled meeting at 9:30 a.m. on November 26, 2024 in the Richmond City Hall Commission Chambers at 239 W. Main St., Richmond, KY. View full posting at www.madisoncountky.gov/public-notices, or in person at 135 W. Irvine St., Richmond, KY by calling 859-624-4700.



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Mi Costenita De Acapulco	2202 Hwy 1016, Berea	100%	
Kirksville Elementary Cafeteria	2399 Lancaster Road, Richmond	100%	
Bright Beginnings Childcare Center	116 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	100%	
Regular Inspections with a follow up due			
Kingston Elementary Cafeteria	2845 Battlefield Memorial Hwy., Berea	97%	Pests observed by piping in dish washing area.
Chenault Vineyard Café	2284 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	94%	Excessive number of flies found throughout kitchen area.
Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due			
Yamato	103 Brenwood Dr., Berea	95%	Prepped items in walkin without dates.
Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due			
Buffalo Wild Wings	2139 Lantern Ridge Dr., Richmond	100%	
Golden Corral	1006 Amberly Way, Richmond	96%	
Firehouse Subs	1146 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond	100%	
Waffle House	104 N. Keeneland Dr., Richmond	100%	
Pittsburgh Glass Works Cafeteria	2290 Menelaus Road, Berea	100%	
Yamato	103 Brenwood Dr., Berea	99%	
Kingston Elementary Cafeteria	2845 Battlefield Memorial Hwy, Berea	99%	

Mary Evelyn Ballinger

Mary Evelyn Ballinger, a beacon of generosity and faith, passed away on November 2, 2024, at 83, in Richmond. Born on Nov. 25, 1940, in Jackson County,, to the late Thomas “Tommy” and Edna Higgins Carpenter, Mary’s warmth and kindness touched all who knew her. A life characterized by devotion—to her family, her work, and her community—Mary will be forever remembered.



Mary worked at Porter Moore Drug-store, faithfully serving the community for over two decades. Her entrepreneurial spirit shone brightly as she co-owned Apple Tree Antiques and later lent her talents to Something Olde Antiques, where her graciousness was cherished by customers and colleagues alike. Family was the cornerstone of Mary’s life, and she is

lovingly remembered by her children, Melissa Ballard and Scott (Angela) Ballinger. Her love and guidance extended to her three grandsons, Ryan Ballard, Logan Ballard, and Hayden Ballinger, with whom she treasured. She will be deeply missed by her surviving siblings, Alfred (Audrey), Ralph (Shirley), Wayne (Debbie), Kenny (Carolyn), Jeff (Teresa), Janet, and Billy Carpenter. She also leaves behind her constant companion, Chloe, her dog. Mary’s commitment to her faith was unwavering. As a

charter member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, she exemplified what it means to love the Lord and to serve as a prayer warrior and a steadfast Christian. Her generous spirit was a light to many, and her passionate involvement enriched the lives of all those around her. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Alfred “Al” Ballinger, her son-in-law, David Ballard, and siblings, Lowell Carpenter, Carol Lamb, James Carpenter, and Ray Carpenter, Mary now joins them in eternal peace.

Funeral services were 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Pastor Joey Kays officiated and burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Emmanuel Baptist Church. Pallbearers were Clyde Cummins, Danny Ballinger, Dennis Grant, Jack Baker, and Daniel Carpenter. Honorary bearers were Ryan Ballard, Logan Ballard, Hayden Ballinger, Dakota Carpenter, Barry Brock, and Eric Pride-more.

Mildred Reed

Mrs. Mildred Katherine Reed, 81, the widow of Boain Gentry Reed, passed away on Friday morning, November 8.. Mildred was born on May 16, 1943, in Richmond, the daughter of the late Andy and Evelyn Rose Baker. She was a homemaker and a retired employee of the Madison County School System. Several years ago she had worked as a clerk for the Combs General Store at Brassfield. She was a member of The Viney Fork Baptist Church. Mildred loved life and had a passion for helping others. That was even more exemplified in the love and devotion she showed to the many students she cared for as a bus monitor for the school system. She never met a stranger, and she was always entertaining everyone with conversation and her great sense of humor. She leaves to mourn her passing two children: Daughter: LaDonna Reed Harp (Jimmy) and Son: Mi-



chael Eugene Reed (Michelle); a step-daughter: Tammy Reed Shearer (Dempsey); three brothers: Bobby Baker (Janet), Benny Baker and Marty Baker (Michelle); grandchildren: Anthony Cates, Curtis Cates (Katy Silver), Christopher Cates, Ryan Reed, Kaylee Reed, Chelsea Shearer, Josh Harp, Jonathan Harp, Tristian Harp (Matthew Green) and Kendell Harp (Jalen Taulbee); her great-grandchildren: Mackenzie Cates, Katie Cates, Hayden Cates, Blaik Cates, Brantley Cates, Raylan Cates, Carson Cates, Annslee Cates and Hallyn Green as well as several cousins, nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband and her parents, she was preceded in death by two Brothers: Cletis and Gary Baker; grandson-Joseph Harp and great-grandson-Hunter Cates. Funeral Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home . Pastor Lee Abney officiated. Burial followed in the Turpin Cemetery at Winston, Kentucky. Pallbearers were Warren Combs, Barry Bingham, Josh Baker, Monty

Wanda Lee Gooch

Mrs. Wanda Lee Gooch, 66, the wife of Namon Neal Gooch, passed from this life to the eternal loving arms of Jesus on Saturday evening, November 9. She was surrounded by her family who dearly loved and cared for her. Wanda was born on May 21, 1958, in West Union, Ohio. She was one of thirteen children born to the late Virgil and Anna Lee Aldridge Gullett. Wanda was a homemaker, a loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She was wonderful at painting, crafting, gardening, and many other talents. A member of The Blue Lick Church, she had a servant’s heart, one who truly loved the Lord. Her devotion to her family and her church was what she professed and shared with others every day. In addition to her husband Namon, she is survived by two children: Kendra Caroline Morrison (Kyle) and Kayla Jean Chaffins (Tyler); one grandchild: Lyndi Aurora Chaffins; six sisters:



Rosetta Evans (Donald), Norma Morgan, Mary Bilyeu, Carol Moore, Linda Lamb (Jackie) and Teresa Marshall (Calvin); two brothers: Paul Gullett(Barbara) and James Gullett (Sandra) as well as a host of cousins, nieces, nephews and dear friends. She is also survived by many members of the Gooch family who loved her as their own. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Harold Gullett and Larry Gullett and two sisters: Barbara Isaacs and Charlotte Gooch. Funeral Services will be held a noon Friday, Nov. 15 at The Blue Lick Church, 615 Blue Lick Road, with Rev. Jeremy Robinson and Rev. Justin Isaacs officiating. Burial will follow in the Gooch Family Cemetery at Dreyfus. Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lick Church. Pallbearers will be Tommy Sanchez, Kyle Morrison, Calvin Marshall, Jackie Lamb Jr., Jordon Coffey and Jonathan Sanchez. Honorary Pallbearers will be Morgan Dearing, Jackie Lamb, Zack Miller, Shannon Sparks, and Shawn Sparks, Travis Coffey, and Brandon Gooch.

Pamela Baker Lillis

Pamela Baker Lillis was born on Jan. 4, 1952, to the late Warren G. Baker and Carrie Frances Baker Lewey. She was preceded in death by both parents and her two brothers Roger D. Baker and Ronald G. Baker. She is sur-



vived by a daughter Carrie Devin (John) of Richmond. Grandchildren Chase Mullins of Palatka, Florida and Raven Buchanan of Haysi, Virginia. Three great grandchildren Harper, Jaxon and Avery Buchanan. Her sister Penni Neikirk (David) of Berea. Sisters in law Pearl Baker (Roger) of Williamsburg and Carolyn Baker (Ronald) of Carlisle. Nephews, Roger W. Baker of Miami, Florida, Patrick Baker (Karen) of Martin,

Owen Schumacher

Owen John Schumacher passed away peacefully on Nov. 5, 2024, at the AuthoraCare Collective Hospice Home in Burlington, N.C., after months of declining health. He was 93. Owen was born on June 23, 1931, in Berea, Kentucky, a place that was near and dear to his heart. It was there he spent many winters playing in the snow with friends and siblings and where he met his lifelong sweetheart, Reva Jo Fowler, with whom he had three sons – Garth, David and Peter. Reva was his partner and support throughout his life until her death in December 2022. Owen attended Oberlin College in Ohio for a couple of years after high school before joining the U.S. Air Force, where he became a navigator instructor during the Korean War era. After being honorably discharged, he earned a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Kentucky. After a short time with Schlumberger in Kansas, he joined Bell Laboratories and earned his master’s degree in electrical engineering from N.C. State University. He stayed with AT&T Bell Labs and later moved to Southern Bell in Atlanta, Ga., where he retired after 30 years of employment. His leadership and passion extended to his church community in Winston-Salem, N.C., Atlanta, Ga., and Elon, N.C, where he sang in the choir and was known for his booming baritone voice. A loving family man, Owen’s warmth and laughter were contagious. While the boys were growing up he was always actively involved in their sporting events, and when they reached driving age, he kept them mobile without breaking the bank by getting them Volkswagens. From the 1970s through the early 1980s, Owen could be found turning wrenches in the basement, car parts littering his shop, carport, backyard and even the kitchen, much to Reva’s dismay. Patient to a fault, he enjoyed teaching the boys



Tennessee, Paul Baker (Amanda) of Staffordsville, and Zachary Neikirk (Jenna) of Lexington. Five great nephews and two great nieces. Multiple cousins and many good friends. Pam enjoyed reading, movies, music and sewing. She loved family gatherings, was a great cook and hosted many meals. Pam was a graduate of Berea Community High School and Eastern Kentucky University. She worked in

healthcare for over 35 years, retiring from Ridge Behavioral Health in Lexington after serving as the Director of Health Information for 18 years. Pam chose cremation and interment at Robinson Cemetery in Cartersville. There will be a private celebration of life at a later date. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to Kentucky Cystic Fibrosis Services (kycf-services.org).

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Mistakes happen

When the going gets tough, you have to be tougher.

It's been a tough stretch lately. As they say, when it rains it pours. It's been raining pretty heavily lately in my personal and professional life.

In the newspaper business, we're prone to make mistakes even though we do everything we can to avoid miscues. Despite making every effort to make sure we don't miss anything in the production process, which involves heavy-duty proof-reading and spell check, things happen and fall through the cracks.

I learned that lesson early on in my journalism career. Back then, we didn't have the internet to fall back on to make sure everyone knew what mistakes were made in print. We also didn't have any way to rectify a mistake, such as making corrections on content posted on the internet.

That's the one good thing about the web. You can rectify a mistake rather quickly, long after the printed edition has been put to bed. Every two years, we run candidate profiles of candidates running for city council. Two years ago, we inadvertently left out one candidate and I kept a mental note in my head this time around.

Despite the mental awareness, we accidentally left out two names this time around. I wasn't happy about it but there was nothing I could do at the time. I made every effort to make it right on social media for the two candidates and I corrected a name in the online addition as well.

Although I did everything to make it right, the mistake was spread on two social media sites that I was made aware of and some behind a keyboard assumed they were left out because of their party affiliation.

I even received a phone call from the Kentucky Democratic Party and made them aware that the Berea City Council is non-partisan and I don't know who is a Democrat and who is a Republican. It's not on the ballot and not a question I asked each of the candidates on their questionnaire. Whether you are a Republican or Democrat doesn't matter in the Berea City Council race. It's strictly non-partisan.

I messed up and immediately reached out to those candidates when I became aware of what happened in the process of putting the paper together for that week.

Although social media is a good tool, it can be harmful to an individual. In case you didn't know, I developed a case of the shingles and still dealing with the painful after-effects of them.

I never make mistakes on purpose and to think that some think I'm that type of person is appalling. I'm not built that way and I certainly wasn't raised to make intentional mistakes, especially ones tied to political races. We do those as a public service to our readers.

The thing I do, however, is admit it, move on and do better the next time around. We are all human we need to be mindful of that before getting on social media and making matters worse than what they already are for any individual.

We can and must do better. Despite what you may or may not believe, not everyone uses political biases in their lives. As for me, I treat everyone as I would want to be treated — the Golden Rule.

You don't know what another person is going through unless you are in their shoes and walking in their path of life.

Be mindful be kind and respectful, even behind a computer keyboard.

As recorded in the scripture, he who is without sin, cast the first stone. I don't want to ever be guilty of doing just that.



Keith Taylor



What did we learn?

What did we learn from the majority of America's voters on November 5th?

We learned that the majority of America's voters want border security. Americans are tired of millions of undocumented people from any place in the world flooding into America. We want them to come legally. The reports of gangs growing in our cities, apartment buildings taken over, murders, and rampant stabbings have been an emotional weight from which Americans want relief.

- Americans are tired of spending more money at the grocery store and coming home with fewer products. Every week brings price increases and Americans pay checks are not keeping up. Employers have been suffering to keep employees who are desperate for higher wages. Employers can no longer get by with \$10 or \$12 an hour as the new expected minimum wage has become at least \$15. To keep a good employee though will take \$20 an hour if you want them to stay. This has put a strain on small businesses in America who are struggling to produce enough income to pay workers and keep the lights on. The cost of goods must decrease and wages have to stabilize.

- Americans want lower interest rates. A six percent house loan is still making it tough on America's home buyers. A 30-year mortgage on a \$450,000 house is \$2158.38 if you have \$90,000 to put down. A six year car payment on a \$45,000 car is \$596.62 if you put \$9000 down. Most Americans need a house

and car. So you see the reason why people are desperate to make more money. Add on to this a \$1200 a month grocery bill for a family of four.

Americans have grown weary hearing about male athletes in women's sports. We are also tired of hearing about men in women's bathrooms.

- Americans also displayed their disdain for legacy media. I personally thought it would be tough for Trump to overcome all the major networks. I didn't see how anyone could beat NBC, ABC, CBS, CNN and MSNBC, the New York Times, The Washington Post and almost every other major media entity in the nation, but he did. He beat them good. One network supported Trump throughout the entire election and it was Fox News. On election night they had the highest ratings of all the networks. The majority of America's voters no longer believe much of what they hear on America's major media networks, which is sad since we all pay so much in subscriptions to access these stations. Trump spent three hours with Joe Rogan on a podcast that reached millions of Rogan's viewers. Harris didn't have time for Rogan. Look for many more podcasters to grow in influence in the days ahead.

We learned that women did go to polls to vote and many of them voted for Trump.



Glenn Mollette

Kamala Harris had over one billion dollars to spend on her election. The networks were flooded with political ads and it still wasn't enough. Sadly, it's reported that her campaign is 20 million dollars in debt with no way in sight to cover outstanding costs. The big parties and celebrity gatherings were massively expensive. No cost was curbed. One billion dollars was spent without concern or limitation. Can you imagine how she would have handled the nation's finances and run our country?

We also learned that national celebrities don't impress America's voters all that much. They will pay thousands to hear Taylor Swift sing but her support of Kamala Harris was overall ignored. Although, many of Swift's followers aren't old enough to vote. Oprah Winfrey, Beyonce, George Clooney, Bruce Springsteen, Lady Gaga, Katy Perry, Julia Roberts, etc. etc. are all-star entertainers but the average person in America just wasn't swayed by them when it came time to vote.

The election is over. Let's pray that Congress will work together to end the wars in the world, lower inflation, make medical care available for all people on all levels of their need. Let's pray for a safe and peaceful America where people are entering our country legally and safely and for four years of prosperity and peace.

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- James Parsons, 31: burglary, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; kidnapping- adult; strangulation, 1st degree (domestic violence related; terrorist threatening, 3rd degree
- Kassie Garrett, 39: failure to appear
- Deborah Cornelius, 48: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (less than 2 grams methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Jason Milligan, 30: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
- William York, 57: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Dillon Conner, 24: hold for other agency
- Harold Robinson, 47: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Morris Gill 35: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Jiminez Gomez, 42: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offense)
- Cassarrah Farson, 31: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Matthew Dolan, 32: failure to appear
- Shauna Baker, 38: theft of identity of another without consent; failure to appear (2

- counts)
- James McKinney, 48: failure to appear; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); drinking alcoholic beverage in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Nov. 1
 - Wendy Smith, 51: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting; violation of pretrial conditions
 - Tyler Combs, 34: serving parole violation warrant
 - Hugo King, 19: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, under 21 years of age
 - Larry Flannery, 26: assault, 4th degree (no visible injury)
 - Justina Boggs, 33: hold for other agency
 - Paul Barrett, 30: probation violation (for felony offense)
 - Darold Patton, 23: serving parole violation warrant
 - Timothy Banks, 50: failure to appear
 - Bulmaro Sanchez, 47: serving weekends
 - Michael Armstrong, 54: serving weekends
 - John Huguely, 43: failure to appear

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- Dillon Lynch, 33: failure to appear
- Jaden Carter, 20: failure to appear
- Christopher Guinn, 35: parole violation (for technical violation)

- Kristopher Campbell, 20: serving weekends
- Scottie Patton, 39: failure to appear (4 counts)
- Courtney Slone, 31: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Roberto Vasquez, 22: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Michael Lovell, 22: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Ashlee Burgin, 36: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Jennifer Fugate, 37: failure to appear (2 counts); probation violation (for felony offense); theft of identity of another without consent
- Nov. 3
 - Kayla Clem, 29: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
 - Bobbie Hall, 28: failure to appear (2 counts)
 - Bailey Sidwell, 23: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 - Dylan Witt, 21: operating motor Louis Windom, 60: vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
 - Louis Windom, 60: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (2 counts)
 - Jesse Rose, 33: serving parole violation warrant
 - Randel Oglesby, 45: public

- intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Bobbie Randolph, 44: failure to appear
- Nov. 4
 - Ishmael Kilby, 43: probation violation (for felony offense)
 - Randy Kilby, 43: failure to appear (2 counts)
 - Londa Martin, 49: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 - Kevin Hinkle, 43: probation violation (for technical violation)
- Nov. 5
 - Karen Howard, 46: failure to appear
 - Iddi Kaumba, 29: stalking, 1st degree; violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO
 - Candice Kidwell, 32: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 - Gavin Broadddus, 22: hold for other agency
 - Margaret Thurman, 39: hold for other agency
 - Bekki Hoover, 42: hold for other agency
 - Billie Masters, 59: hold for other agency
 - Lyndsey Baker, 38: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
 - Chase Forbis, 26: failure to appear
 - Robert Herren, 44: hold for other agency
 - Walter Hembree: posses-

- sion of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unpacified
- Donald Cunliffe, 64: probation violation (for felony offense) – 2 counts
- Nov. 6
 - Brett Prewitt, 26: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO
 - Steven Combs, 39: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order; probation violation (for felony offense)
 - Richard Lunsford, 59: commitment order
 - Michael Hafley, 47: failure to appear
 - Dallas Walker, 31: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; resisting arrest; possession of marijuana; harassment – physical conduct – no injury
 - Jordan York, 32: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; resisting arrest
 - Vickie Gibson, 28: probation violation (for felony offense)
 - Matthew Williams, 30: parole violation (for technical violation)
 - Curry Gill, 33: probation violation (for felony offense); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 - Saundra Libertoski, 24: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Oct. 31

- Kimberly Brianne Mullins vs. Jeffery Dale Mullins
- Nov. 6
 - Erin Leanna Alexander York vs. Jordan York
 - Whitney Shae Martin vs. Aaron Blake Raleigh

Circuit Court

Oct. 31

- Tiffany Alice Stephens vs. Roston Anthony Stephens
- Margaret Murray vs. Troy Burnell
- Nov. 1
 - William Cole vs. Kristine Kendrick
 - Damon Grant

Dunson vs. Jaimie Lee Dunson

Nov. 4

- Ruby J. Smith vs. Tyler L. Mitchell
- Ruby J. Smith vs. Ricky J. Spurlock

Nov. 5

- Autumn Miller vs. Marc Miller
- Emily Roe Estes Norris vs. Eric Norris
- Areatha Miller vs. Steven E. Miller
- Donna L. Reed vs. Lillian D. Reed
- Megan Lea Coleman vs. Matthew Christopher Coleman
- Katrina Reid vs. Lucas Short
- Joshua Chatham Aldridge vs. Aron Michelle Aldridge

MARRIAGES

Oct. 31

- Dustin Ray Jones, cook, 37, of Berea to Lataha Ann Hacker, not given, 37, of Berea
- Rebecca June Weems, general manager, 34, of Richmond to Zachary Brandon, Todd, crew leader, 32, of Richmond
- Alexandra Paige Burns, patient advocate, 28, of Lexington to Donald Thomas Townsend, Jr., administrative assistant, 29, of Lexington
- Helen Michaela McDonald, shipping associate, 26, of Richmond to Aaron Lee Adams, project manager, 25, of Richmond
- Victoria Lynn Engelhardt, social worker, 27, of Richmond to Logan Murray West, sports administration, 29, of Richmond
- Casey D. Miles, information technology, 39, of Richmond to Sarah Nicole Davis, technical writer, 41, of Richmond

Nov. 4

- Roberto Garza Lazo, engineer, 31, of Richmond to Mary Elizabeth Plowman, registered dietician, 28, of Richmond
- Jennifer Elizabeth Rockwell, unemployed, 29, of Berea to Nolan Michael Sweet, technology resource manager, 29, of Berea
- Chevy Harlan Abney, production tech, 26, of Berea to Chloe Kathryn Wilson, inventory analyst, 23, of Berea

- Lauren Danielle Flannery, fast food manager, 24, of Waco to Haley Jordan-Scully Wisdom, customer service representative, 24, of Waco
- Logan Alexander Reichley, self-employed, 22, of Richmond to Emily Beth McKinney, Kentucky Printing, 22, of Richmond
- Amber Hope Richardson, RN, 26, of Richmond to Cameron James Davis, self-employed, 27, of Richmond
- Lindsey Lee Proffitt, unemployed, 20, of Richmond to Ethan James Lehocki, Papa John's manager, 21, of Richmond
- Ethan Allen Breakall, electrical apprentice, 26, of Berea to Jonna Blair Karner, sales representative, 28, of Richmond
- Cody Lane Johnson, geospatial technician, 29, of Richmond to Carlos Jose Buenaventura, unemployed, 28, of Richmond
- Stacy Rae Snyder, health educator, 36, of Richmond to Cory Michael Frederick, mechanic, 37, of Richmond
- Joanna Lindsay Jones, owner/manager Magnolia Salon, 41, of Richmond to James Nicholas Marcum, excavation, 45, of Richmond
- Allison Nicole Grigsby, admissions coordinator, 50, of Richmond to Keith Arnold Rapp, program manager, 47, of Richmond

Oct. 31

- Sea Island Soil Company, LLC (f/k/a J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC) to Luke Nelter, lots 33, 34 and 35 Block D Norwood Subdivision, \$181,000
- Tammy Lea Wigington to Michael E. Haeberle, tracts Hunter Lane, \$429,000
- Combs Colt, LLC to Isaa DiCenzo and Hannah N. DiCenzo, lot 48 Unit 3 Phase 1-C Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$272,900
- Sea Island Soil Company, LLC (f/k/a J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC) to Burns Property Investments, LLC, 3019, 3021 and 3023 Bodie Court; 2007, 2009, and 2011 Dolly Drive; 2019, 2021 and 2023 Dolly Drive; 2024, 2026 and 2028 Dolly Drive; 1101 Judah Bear Blvd; 1103, 1105 and 1107 Judah Bear; 1109, 1111 and 1113 Judah Bear Blvd, \$3,788,500
- New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lots 26 – 29, 50 – 55 Stoney View Estes Phase 1, \$450,000
- Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Terry Hawkins and Angela Hawkins, lot 71 Block 2 Creekside, \$300,000
- Larry Williamson and Jean Williamson to BTP Properties, LLC lot 7 South Madison Acres, \$288,000
- Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Jennifer Marie Jytla, lot 43 Warrior's Trace Subdivision Phase 2, \$69,000
- Leonard Franklin Dyer, Lee Ann Dyer and James Freeman Buchanan to Robertson Properties, LLC, lot 15 Evansdale Addition to the City of Richmond, \$6,000
- James Lovins and Virginia Loins to Roger A Wallace and Shannon R. Wallace, tract 31 / 240, \$25,000
- David D. Brockman and Mary E. Brockman; Leonid Rabinovich and Valeria Simets; Franklin D. Simpson and Lori L. Simpson; John R. Combs to Modern Capital, LLC, tracts plat 1 / 104 (vicinity of Hurley Addition, Berea), \$1,750,000
- Jabe Construction, LLC to Emmet Belvin and Tiffany Belvin, lot 43 Lanebrooke Estates, \$415,000

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

- Laura Elizabeth Thomas Johnson (n/k/a Laura Elizabeth Thomas; Louis Bertrand Thomas, III and Lori Thomas; Mary Carole Thomas Tate; Margaret Kathleen Thomas (n/k/a Margaret Kathleen Cornett) and Charles C. Cornett to Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC., tract Madison County (vicinity of Barnes Mill Road), \$280,000
- Stephen W. VanDyke and Jill M. VanDyke to Thomas R. Woods and Linda Moir, lot 28 Highland Lakes Estates, \$430,000
- Gwendolyn Graham and Damon Graham, Christian Graham to Trent Prather and Samantha Prather, lot 22 Block 9 Dillingham Addition to the City of Richmond, \$83,600
- Tonya Lynn Vaught and Gregory A. Vaught to Lorine Diann Easler, lot 66 Derby Chase Subdivision, \$385,000
- Linda K. Kelley to Donald W. Kelley, tract Madison County (vicinity of Tate's Creek), for and in consideration of the Settlement Agreement in the matter of Linda K. Kelley, Individually and as Executor of the Estate of William F. Kelley (deceased) vs. Donald W. Kelley; Derek T. Kelly and Tricia F. Kelley, Madison Circuit Court, Division 1, Civil Action, file no. 21-CI-246
- Linda K. Kelley to Donald W. Kelley, tract Madison County (vicinity of Baldwin), for and in consideration of the Settlement Agreement in the matter of Linda K. Kelley, Individually and as Executor of the Estate of William F. Kelley (deceased) vs. Donald W. Kelley; Derek T. Kelly and Tricia F. Kelley, Madison Circuit Court, Division 1, Civil Action, file no. 21-CI-246
- Nov. 1
 - Todd Builders, LLC to Jacob Lewis and Sydney Lewis, lot 22 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1-B, \$271,900
 - Kevin J. Newell to Berenna Newell, n262 Crooksville Road, Berea, \$10,000
 - Betty Givan, by and through her attorney-in-fact Chelsea Lee Adkins to Chelsea Lee Adkins, Trustee of the Betty P. Givan Irrevocable

- Trust, dated October 30, 2024, lot 8 Ridgehaven Subdivision, for and in consideration of premises and to conform to the intentions of the Parties
- Patricia Lane to John Eric Gilger, Trustee of the John Eri Gilger Living Trust (u/t/a dated February 22, 2024), 516 and 520 Amster Woods Drive, Richmond, \$540,000
- John M. Wooton and Davida G. Wooton to Kolby Boyd, 1426 Lancaster Road, Richmond, \$330,000
- Connie Boree and Keith Boree, Lora Hasty, John Hasty and Victoria Hasty and Patricia Sanders to Mia Forster, lot 22 Baker Heights Block A, Richmond, \$253,800
- Ricky Dwayne Barnes and Michael Dean Barnes, Co-Trustees of the Marion and Oma Barnes Irrevocable Trust, dated February 20, 2020, to Joshua D. Barnes and Anna N. Barnes, lot 22 p31 / 227, for the purpose of making a distribution from the Marion and Oma Barnes Irrevocable Trust, dated February 20, 2020
- A&R Contractors LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., 813 Denali Drive, Richmond, \$60,000
- Nov. 4
 - Casey Baskin (f/k/a Casey Kirby) and Jason Baskin to Sonya Kulfan, 403 Prospect Street, Berea, \$174,300
 - Ball Homes, LLC to Tyson R. Langon and Melissa Langdon, lot 36 Arbor Woods Phase II, Richmond, \$300,905
 - Rosalyn Cox and Cheryl Cox to Mike May and Vivian Lemaster, 59 Heron's Landing, Richmond, \$365,000
 - Heritage Place Apartments, LLC to Kendall Properties, LLC, 962 Southern Hills Drive, Richmond, \$250,000
 - George E. McMakin to Dale Jeffrey Crump and Linda Carol Crump, lot 13 Amster Woods, Richmond, \$449,900
 - The Estate of Daniel A. Simons (a/k/a Dan Simons), by and through his Executor, Michael Simons to George E. McMakin, lot2 1 – 4 Geneva Square Development, \$315,000
 - Doll Properties, LLC to Thomas B. Bennett and Karyl Bennett, 7050

- Winner's Circle Drive, Richmond, \$600,000
- Sowers Commercial, LLC to Earl Allen Bouren, lot 22 Harvest Park Subdivision, Berea, \$224,000
- Mule Shed Properties, LLC to Whiteberry Builds, LLC, lots 21 and 56 Crutcher Pike Estates, Richmond, \$130,000
- Owen S. Moody and Lida G. Moody to Alyssa Lachelle Hatfield and Brian Spencer, lot 30 Battlefield Place, \$288,000
- Timothy Dale Reynolds and Monica Lynn Reynolds, lot 165 Phase II-C Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$334,900
- John W. Shumate and Amber L. Alexander to Chandler S. Church and Laura L. Church, lot 49 Section 3 Boone's Trace Development, \$649,000
- Roy Eugene Halcomb, as Executor of the Estate of Herbert L. Halcomb to Colbrook, LLC, 1008 Moonlight Drive, Berea, \$256,850
- Victoria W. Allen, Executrix of the Estate of John R. "Jack" Bricking to James E. Platske and Lisa M. Platske tract Madison County (vicinity of Walker Pare Road), \$100,000
- KJC Properties, LLC to Michael Schorsch and Cynthia Schorsch, lot 26 Unit 3 Phase 1-B Stoney Creek Subdivision, \$265,000

Nov. 5

- Stacy Lynn Jones to Bradford Schooler, 1084 Judah Bear Blvd, Richmond, \$225,500
- Austin Lee Risk and Amber Lynne Risk to Ned Torrico and Betsy Torrico, 153 Page Drive, \$278,000

Nov. 6

- Chastity Nicole Taylor (erroneously referred to as Chasity Nicole Taylor) and Gregory Lynn Denz to Kevin Dwayne Smith, 149 Page Drive (600McKala Lane), Richmond, \$284,900
- Barbara A. Weaver (f/k/a Barbara A. Meece) and Norman Russell Weaver to Charlotte Swords and John Gambill, lot 33 Monticello Acres, \$299,000
- Carl David York and Tonika York; Sandra Faye Gullett; Deborah Ann King and Donald King to Cordell Bryce Marcum and Kassidy Adair Marcum, tracts plat 31 / 303, 466,950

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Nov. 6

- Richmond Development Co, LLC and Spangler Apartments, LLC to Wild Oak Properties, LLC, lots 113 - -122 Carriage Place Phase 2, \$800,000
- Richmond Development Co, LLC and Spangler Apartments, LLC to Billy Wright Rentals, LLC, lots 149 – 152 Carriage Place Phase 2, \$320,000
- Carl David York and Tonika York; Sandra Faye Gullett; and Debora Ann King and Donald King to GWM Properties II, LLC., tract 3 plat 31/303, \$40,700
- Jeffrey Craig Hayes to HLB Investments, LLC, lot 67-A Ash Park Phase IV-A, \$220,000
- RPMD, LLC and Tudor Holdings, LLC to Caleb Anderson and Victoria Epperson, lot 16 plat 31/217, \$150,000
- Sea Island Soil Company, LLC (f/k/a J.T. Barrett Land Holdings, LLC) to JNRO Holdings, LLC, 439 Oak Street, Richmond, \$285,000
- Combs Colt, LLC to David A. Page and Margaret R. Page, lot 46 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1-C, \$279,000
- Anglin Building and Design, LLC to Aaron Craig Garland and Alyson Kay Lammers, lot 53 Ashwood Country Estates, \$480,000
- Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abby McAlpin Anglin to Anglin Building and Design, lot 53 Ashwood Country Estates, for and in consideration of the contribution of Abby McAlpin Anglin to Anglin Building and Design, LLC
- Cynthia Robinson to Brannen L. Newton and Amanda Newton, lot 49 Final Subdivision Plat for Dove's Landing Phase 1, \$265,000
- Jason Dixon and Julia Anne Dixon to Leonard Michael Begley and Michelle Begley, 489 Brookstown Road, Richmond, \$37,500
- Jerry Kelley to Jessica Taulbee and Steven Taulbee, tract Madison County (vicinity of Walker Parke Road), \$24,500
- Martin Donald Carroll to BHV Holdings, LLC, 122 Overland Drive, \$105,000
- BHV Holdings, LLC to Big I Properties, LLC, 122 Overland Drive, \$130,000
- Donald D. Simpson to Regina D. King, 117 Milliron's Road, Richmond, in love and consideration from parent to child
- David Pendery and Louise Pendery to Covenant Community Church – Richmond Inc, 380 Big Hill Avenue, Richmond, \$750,000
- Karen K. Hamilton to Jennifer K. Morrow, 979 Spanish Grove Drive, \$287,000
- Combs Apartments, LLC and Gary Jones, as Co-Administrator of the Estate of Donald L. Combs and Charles Jeffrey Johnson, as Co-Administrator of the Estate of Donald L. Combs to Goodwill Industries of Kentucky, Inc., lots 10 – 12 and the remainder of lot of I-75 Plaza Subdivision, \$1,000,000
- Donald W. Kelley to Linda K. Kelley, tract Madison County (vicinity of Tate's Creek), for and in consideration of the terms of the Settlement Agreement in the matter of Linda K. Kelley, Individually and as Executor of the Estate of William F. Kelley (deceased) vs. Donald w. Kelley, Derek T. Kelley and Tricia F. Kelley, Madison Circuit Court, Division 1, Civil Action File No 21-CI-246
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Jackson Energy Cooperative Corporation (“Jackson Energy”) intends to propose a general adjustment of its existing rates by filing an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (“KPSC”) on or after November 8, 2024 in Case No. 2024-00324. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective on or after January 1, 2025.

Jackson Energy intends to propose an adjustment only to certain rates. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Rate Class		Present Rate	Proposed Rate
Rate 10	Customer Charge per Month	\$24.76	\$36.48
Residential Service	Energy Charge per kWh (All kWh)	\$0.10180	\$0.10011

No revisions are proposed to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

The amount of change requested in both dollar amount and percentage change for customer classification to which the proposed change will apply is presented below:

Rate Class	Average Usage	Average Customer Bill Impact	Total Revenue Increase	Percentage Increase
Rate 10 Residential Service	999	\$10.03	\$5,793,612	7.20%

Any corporation, association, or person may within seven (7) days after the initial publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, PO Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 or emailed to PSCED@ky.gov, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party and states that intervention may be granted beyond the seven (7) day period for good cause shown. The Public Service Commission is required to take action within 75 days of the date the application is filed.

Written comments regarding the proposed rates may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail through the Public Service Commission’s website at <https://psc.ky.gov/>.

Any person may examine the rate application and any other documents the utility has filed with the Public Service Commission at the offices of Jackson Energy listed below, on the utility’s website at www.jacksonenergy.com and on the utility’s social media page at www.facebook.com/JacksonEnergy.

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Reflections Berea Citizen archives

November 13, 1924 New motor company

J.L. and S.C. Eversole had opened a new motor company in Berea. They Purchased Tates' Garage on Chestnut Street and changed the name to Eversole Motor Company on October 18th. The business made vulcanizing and retreading tires a specialty and also handled Firestone and Mason tires. The were the sole agents for the Hudson and Essex Cars.

November 12, 1949 Kirkville burglarized

A safe was taken along with approximately \$50 in cash from a drawer at Kirkville High School during the overnight hours of Thursday, November 5th. C.A. McCray, Kirkville Principal, told officials that when he entered his office at approximately 8:00 a.m. on Friday morning, he found the 800 pound safe was missing along with the cash drawer. He stated that the building was locked around 4:00 p.m. on Thursday after all students and faculty had departed for the day. The thief or thieves entered by breaking through a heavily screened

window, officials said. The principal explained that while the safe contained no money, it did contain valuable records and canceled checks. John Ison, state detective and W.E. Davis, county patrolman and Jim Scarbrough, constable were investigating the case.

November 14, 1974 Gentry honored

For conservation over the previous 12 years, Dr. Claude Gentry was named "Conservation Educator" of the year for 1974 by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and

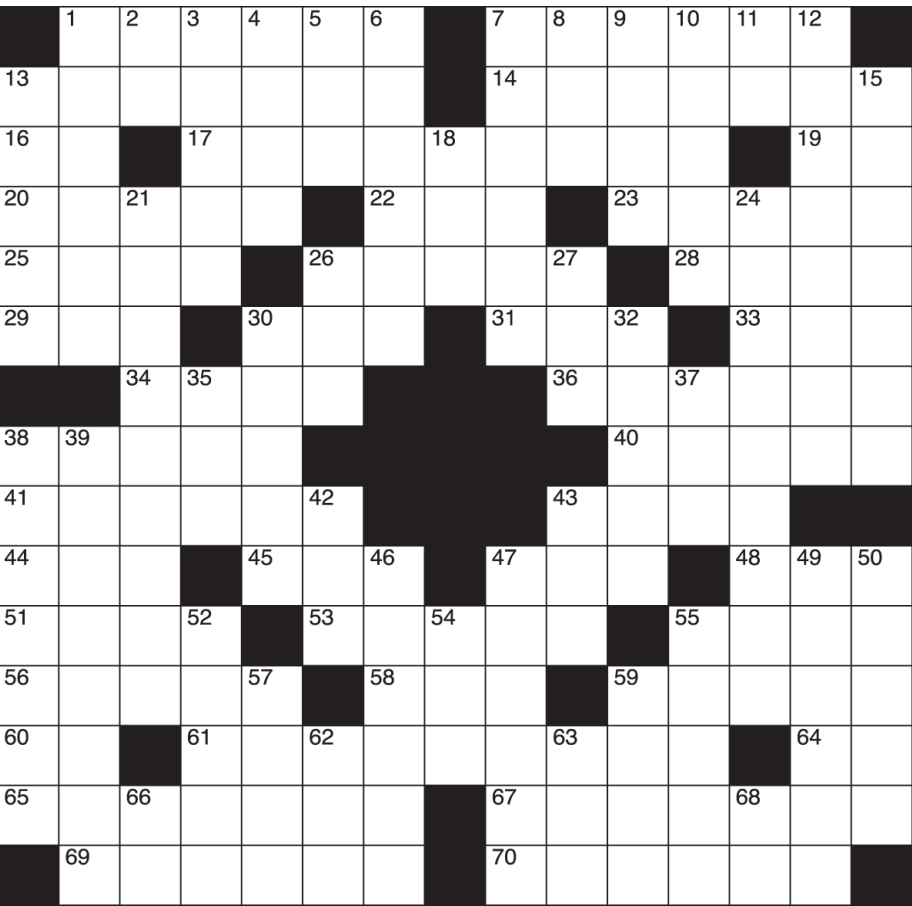
the Kentucky Wildlife Federation. Lt. Governor Julian Carroll presented the award at a banquet held in Louisville. Dr. Gentry, a professor of agronomy at Berea College, designed an environmental conservation class first taught in 1958, which took on as a class project the reclamation of an exposed acid shale bank on Berea College campus. Since 1962, he had conducted research on toxicity factors in strip mine spoil banks which resulted in changes in the law on reclamation recommendations.

November 18, 1999 Osolnik honored

Rude Osolnik, a Berea resident since 1937 and head of Berea College's Industrial Arts Department for over 40 years was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Collectors of Wood Art (CWA). The CWA presented the award to Osolnik in absentia during their November Forum held in Chicago in October. Osolnik was the founder of the Berea Craft Festival and was a founding member of the American Association of Woodturners.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

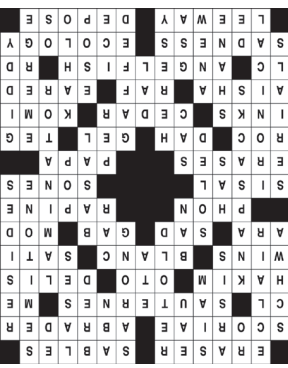
- 1. Schoolhouse tool
- 7. Martens
- 13. Slags
- 14. One who scrapes
- 16. Centiliter
- 17. White wine
- 19. Of I
- 20. Former Syracuse great Warrick
- 22. Relating to the ear
- 23. Sandwich shops
- 25. Victories
- 26. White (French)
- 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 29. Genus of parrots
- 30. Unhappy
- 31. Talk incessantly
- 33. Type of Squad
- 34. Unit of perceived loudness
- 36. Violent seizure of property
- 38. Agave
- 40. Sound units
- 41. Removes from record
- 43. Partner to Mama
- 44. Mythological bird
- 45. Dash
- 47. Hair product
- 48. Two-year-old sheep
- 51. Signs a deal
- 53. Conifer
- 55. Autonomous republic in NW Russia
- 56. Wife of Muhammed

- 58. British Air Aces
- 59. Ears or ear-like appendages
- 60. Not caps
- 61. Deep-bodied sea dweller
- 64. Rural delivery
- 65. Feeling
- 67. Study of relations of organisms to one another
- 69. Room to argue
- 70. Question

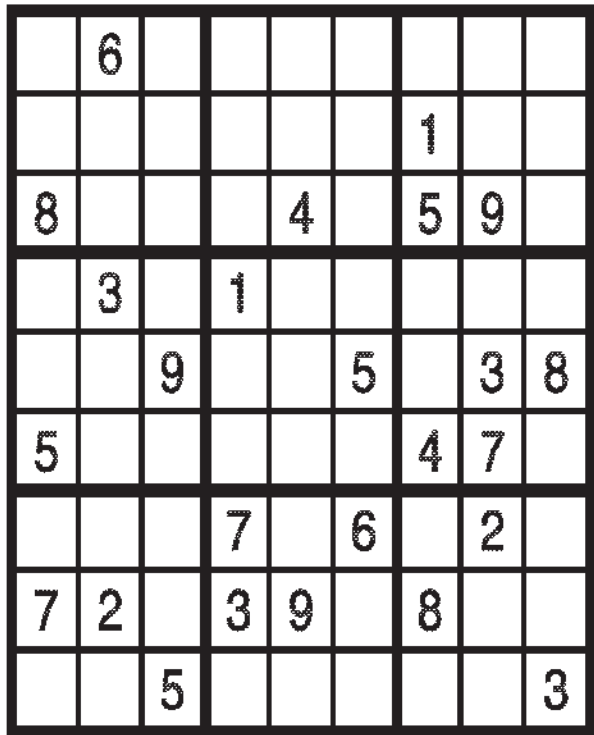
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cream puff
- 2. Road open
- 3. Stressed syllable
- 4. Thailand's former name
- 5. Cologne
- 6. Recounted
- 7. Garment of cloth
- 8. Airborne (abbr.)
- 9. Reproduced
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. "Westworld" actor Harris
- 12. Smallest interval in Western music
- 13. Unstressed central vowel
- 15. Lives in
- 18. When you expect to get somewhere
- 21. Storage bags
- 24. One who covers with plastic
- 26. Cast out
- 27. Automobile
- 30. Repaired shoe

- 32. Belonging to the bottom layer
- 35. Possesses
- 37. Soda
- 38. Programs
- 39. In an unexpected way
- 42. A bag-like structure in a plant or animal
- 43. For each
- 46. Unbelief
- 47. Seized or impaled
- 49. Arrive on the scene
- 50. Especially happy
- 52. Classic western film
- 54. Split pulses
- 55. Frida __: Painter
- 57. Start again
- 59. Employee stock ownership plan
- 62. Young women's association
- 63. Frozen water
- 66. "The First State"
- 68. Computers need one



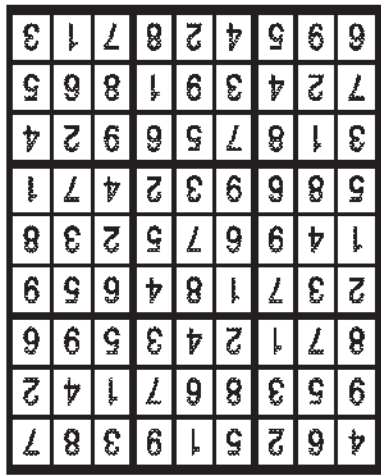
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to home decorating. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 22 = i)

- A. 22 14 10 6 23 22 12 23
Clue: Inside
- B. 9 6 13 12 23 16 10 6
Clue: Make something more festive
- C. 21 16 10 6 23 22 16 7 8
Clue: Items used to create something
- D. 22 14 8 24 22 23 22 14 17
Clue: Giving someone creative feelings

Answers: A. Interior B. decorate C. materials D. inspiring



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which are new every morning. It’s crucial that Christians understand that falling is a part of walking so that we do not lose heart when we find ourselves doing a spiritual face plant. Being followers of Christ doesn’t mean we won’t fail. Remember when our children were learning to walk? They’d pull up on the sofa, take a couple of steps and fall right down. They weren’t deterred.



Roger Alford

They’d pull right back up and pity patter across the floor again and again and again until they had not only mastered walking but also running. Christians are like that. The longer they walk the walk, the more surefooted they become spiritually. So, mature Christians need not worry about falling during sobriety checks, because, unlike Bubba, they’re going to be sober as Scripture admonishes them to be.

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Psalms 68:19 NIV

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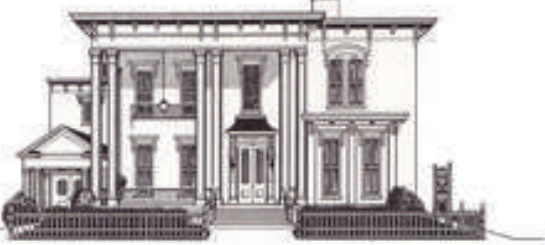


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“Agriculture is our wisest pursuit, because it will in the end contribute most to real wealth, good morals and happiness.” - Thomas Jefferson

Land is a true commodity right now, and not always for the right reasons. In the last several years we’ve seen a significant rise in the value of land all across the United States and we have seen a huge increase in the demand for what folks now call a “farmhouse.”

Land seems to be selling at an all-time high. Recently, I’ve seen beautiful farms sold in multi-parcel tracts and the farm is then to be replaced with a subdivision filled with farmhouse knockoffs that have canning jar light fixtures and the land is no longer zoned for agricultural uses. Presumably these farms were sold

in multi-parcel tracts because folks knew it would bring a much higher amount than it would if sold as one tract. Some are even doing both and then taking the higher dollar amount—which is usually the multi-parcel tract.

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to see a true farm and farmhouse know that there is so much more to a farmhouse than a pole-barn structure in the middle of a newly built subdivision that has destroyed someone’s family farm.

The farm that my grandparents lived on belonged to Mrs. Fannie Noe Wallace Hendren. She and her husband built the home they lived in with money they



Carrie Grant

made off working the farm. Her family has placed that farm and home (as well as other properties they own) in a trust that doesn’t allow for the property to change hands. Other farms in our area have done the same thing. God bless those folks for protecting that land.

Admittedly, seeing farms in Kirksville be subdivided and turned into Stepford style farmhouses is something I hope I never have to endure. I have heard swirling rumors in recent years of the desire to do just that. It is my sincere hope that landowners in our community realize the wealth they have outside of monetary value and would choose to sell that land to someone who would truly value it and use it to enrich their lives in the pursuit of agriculture. Farms in our area

have such a rich history and have contributed so much to the “real wealth” Thomas Jefferson was quoted as talking about. A real farmhouse is full of life lessons rooted in hard work, dedication to a lifestyle that so many wish to be part of, and hardships that are not glorified on Pinterest boards and televisions shows nearly as much as the clothes we wear, trucks we drive, farm implements we use, or things we cook with. It seems as though people would rather have the aesthetic anymore than the real thing, and some of those that have had the real thing would rather have the high dollar amount off the land than to just sell to someone who would carry on the tradition of working the land.

None of this is the biggest hardship we will face

though in light of all the subdivided farmland with dozens of the new “farmhouse” aesthetic. The biggest hardship will be the hit the agriculture industry will continue to take as small farms are exterminated for Pinterest homes. People are standing in grocery stores complaining about the price of beef, where it is sourced from, and the overall quality...but then so many will turn back around and support the breaking up of family farms that have known nothing but hard work and love for generations upon generations.

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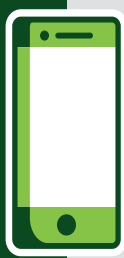


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Nudity, alcohol sales amendment adopted

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

In a 5-2 vote, the Berea City Council adopted an amendment to the city’s Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) ordinance, prohibiting public nudity in local establishments that sell alcohol. Also included in the amendment adopted

Tuesday night was a provision prohibiting the sale of alcohol on city-owned/controlled property. The first reading of the amended ordinance took place on Nov. 6 at a special-called meeting of the council, a format that does not allow for public comment. Berea City Councilmember Katie Startzman tried to remedy that, moving to amend Tuesday’s agenda to allow for public comments before a final vote took place on the ordinance. But after Councilmember Steve Caudill seconded that motion, it was defeated when Ronnie Terrill, Cora Jane Wilson, Jerry Little, Teresa Scenters and Jim Davis voted against it. David

Rowlette did not attend the meeting. In prior meetings, Cora Jane Wilson stated one of her main motivations for supporting a ban on alcohol sales on city property was liability, in addition to its potential impact on local youth. At the Nov. 6

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The Berea Citizen is accepting letters to Santa. Deadline for submission is Dec. 13. Send to Libby Horn at circulation@bereacitizen.net.

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Groundbreaking held for new flight training center

Eastern Kentucky University held a groundbreaking ceremony for a new flight training center at the Central Kentucky Regional Airport (CKRA) on Tuesday, Nov. 19. The \$25 million facility, funded by Kentucky’s General Assembly, is expected to be completed by early 2027. State leaders including Governor Andy Beshear, Senate President Robert Stivers and House Speaker Pro Tem David Meade spoke at the event. “The new flight training center represents a pivotal step forward in EKU’s commitment to preparing students for high-demand careers,” said EKU President David McFaddin. “At a time when the aviation industry is experiencing critical pilot shortages, this facility not only equips our students

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Madison Southern High School had its annual Eagle Mania event last Thursday to introduce the boys and girls basketball teams ahead of the upcoming season. The season begins the first week of December.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor



Biden honors food bank volunteers

Five long-time Berea Food Bank volunteers received a personal letter from President Joe Biden awarding them the highest National honor possible for their service — the President’s Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award and Gold Medal.

In a ceremony presided by

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley, Board President Dave Kobersmith, Executive Director Tony Crachiolo, and attended by dozens of enthusiastic food bank volunteers, the five received certificates, pins, and medallions to commemorate the day along with a personal message from the President.



Honorees pictured here from left to right are Virginia Rowland, Tanya Stewart, Peggy Robert, Judy Gabbard and Janet Grider.

“These five amazing women trained all of us, guide our daily operation, devise policy and procedures, and most importantly, each of them exemplifies what Berea Food Bank strives to be -- a generous, welcoming pantry that truly cares about those we serve. I am so proud to be associated with them and continue to benefit from their wisdom and steadfast work for others. Their many years of service have seen us through all the ups and downs of more than 15 years. They are the very best of Berea and richly deserve this highest of honors.”

Tony Crachiolo, Executive Director, Berea Food Bank

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SafeDRIVE targets unsafe behaviors

FRANKFORT (KT) — The Kentucky State Police (KSP) says the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement (CVE) is participating in the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration’s Operation SafeDRIVE (Distracted Reckless Impaired Visibility Enforcement) through Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The initiative focuses on dangerous interstate driving behaviors such as aggressive driving, speeding, tailgating, failing to wear a seat belt and driving under the influence. During this effort, KSP Commercial Vehicle Inspectors will open scale facilities, ensuring commercial drivers follow safety regulations, including hours of service compliance, commercial driver license compliance, medical certification and commercial motor vehicle credentialing.

Sgt. Jason Morris, West Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Spokesperson, says he believes Operation SafeDRIVE increases highway safety.

“KSP is honored to be a part of this initiative to make it safer for everyone to travel through our state during the upcoming holiday season.

We are committed to preventing dangerous driver behaviors and educating motorists on sharing the road safely with commercial trucks.”

KSP encourages all motorists to take the following advice while driving on the roads:

- Stay out of blind spots: Larger vehicles have more enlarged blind spots on all four sides.
- Pass safely: Before passing, make sure you can see the truck driver in their side mirror and use your turn signal.
- Do not cut off large vehicles: It takes a large truck traveling at highway speeds the length of two football fields to stop.
- Avoid tailgating: Following too closely puts you in the truck’s blind spot, which can be dangerous.

Driver safety is among the top priorities for the Kentucky State Police. From targeting unsafe driving behaviors like speeding to assisting drivers who experience vehicle troubles on the side of the road, KSP troopers and CVE officers are committed to maintaining safety on all Kentucky roadways.

Banquet winners



Winners from the Farm-City Banquet were as follows: Berea Chamber of Commerce, Agriculture Award: Wolf Gap Farm, Maggie and Melinda Wilder; Berea Kiwanis Club, Youth Agriculture Award: Madi Daughtery Madison County Extension Agriculture Council, Extension Agriculture Hall of Fame: John Thomas; Conservation District, Urban Conservationist Award: Donna Angel, Tillie Dog Park.

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Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

“The earth is the Lord’s and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein.”

Psalm 24:1 (KJV)

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Remembrance Tree ceremony set for Dec. 8

The annual Remembrance Tree Ceremony will be held on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Richmond.

The event is a long-standing tradition for the community, bringing hundreds together in early December for three decades.

The Remembrance Tree Ceremony allows the community to remember loved ones during the holiday season by placing a personalized memorial ornament on a Remembrance Tree.

Anyone who misses a loved one during the holidays is welcome to participate. There is no fee for ornaments, but a donation of any size is encouraged. To learn more, request an ornament or submit a photograph, visit hospicecareplus.org or Hospice’s Remembrance Tree Ceremony Facebook event page. For questions, contact Hospice Care Plus &

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Sandra Kay Holland



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land, her brother Jim Wiseman, her two daughters Wendy Muller and Melody Muller, eight grandchildren, and eight fur babies.
“And I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever”
Services will be held at 1:30 on Nov. 23, 2024, at Lakes Funeral Home.
To view the full obituary, please visit the website that the family has created. [https:// after.io/sandra-kay-holland](https://after.io/sandra-kay-holland)

Timothy Brian Hawkins



Timothy Brian Hawkins, 41, passed away at his residence in Richmond on Oct. 30, 2024. Brian was born in Harlan, Ky on June 17, 1983 to Timothy Paul and Billie Flynn Hawkins. He was preceded in death by a sister, Angel Flynn Sturgill, maternal grandparents, Andrew and Thelma Lankford, paternal grandparents, Jim and Barbara Hawkins. Brian was a jack of all trades, graduating from college with multiple master degrees. He also loved traveling in his free time, cooking and photography. Left here on earth to cherish his

memory in addition to his parents are his siblings, Michelle Flynn, Paula Flynn Schlimper “PJ”, Michael (Christy) Flynn, and Greg (Glenda) Flynn. Nieces and nephews, Heather (Ken-ny), Christina (Brad), April (Aaron), Matthew Scott (Sydney), Courtney (Bo), Mason, Sarah (Damian), Leland, Maddi, and Keegan. Brian will be especially missed by his beloved Husky, Lycan, whom he rescued and referred to as his son. Several aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends will also mourn his passing.
A celebration of life was held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov.16, 2024, at First Baptist Church of Loyall. Pastor Bo Hawkins officiated,
Condolences may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Kenneth Richard Wainscott

Kenneth Richard Wainscott, 81, passed away peacefully in Berea, on Nov. 14, 2024. He was born in Lawrenceburg and preceded in death by his parents and two sisters
He is survived by his devoted wife, Laura Wainscott, their children, Regina Hall (Chris), Benson Webb (Charity), and Chris Webb (David). His memory will be held dear in the hearts of his four grandchildren, Zachary (Jennifer) Hall, Benjamin

(Chelsea) Hall, Jaxon Webb, and Jaden Webb; and his great-grand-child, Henry Hall. Kenneth also leaves behind his sister and brother-in-law, Paul and Rene Dunn, along with numerous loving nieces and nephews.
Kenneth had been a long road truck driver for Capache and was an active member of the Flatwoods Christian Church,
Services were conducted at on November 16, Flatwoods Christian Church. Dr. Charles Brown officiated. In accordance with Kenneth’s wishes he was cremated.

Dorothy M. Sorce



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Dorothy M. Sorce, nee Fisher, on Nov. 18, 2024, at the age of 94. Born in Chicago, Illinois, she was one of four children born to Edward and Barbara Fisher, nee Verzak.
Dorothy was married for 50 years to her beloved husband, Joseph I. Sorce. Dorothy was known for her compassionate, loving, and joyful nature. People loved listening to her stories, and she was a devout follower of the

Catholic faith.
Survived by children Nancy Butler, Donna (Robert) Insley, Joseph Sorce, and James (Evelyn) Sorce; daughter-in-law Susan Sorce; sister-in-law Evelyn Hanrahan; seven grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren.
Preceded in joining the Lord by her husband Joseph I. Sorce; father and mother Edward and Barbara Fisher; siblings Sister Dolores Fisher, Brother Robert Fisher, Edwardine (Jerome) Wisner; son Thomas Sorce; son-in-law Robert Butler; grandson Philip Butler; father- and mother-in-law Joseph and Mary Sorce; and brother-in-law John Hanrahan.
Services will be held in Chicago.

Sally Therese Broessel



Sally Therese Broessel (Eriksen) left this world suddenly on Oct. 30, 2024. Born Nov. 19, 1946, in Spencer, IA, to the late Agdrup and Francis Eriksen (Steiner), Sally grew up surrounded by the nurturing love of a large and vibrant family.
Sally’s early years in Spencer were filled with the joys of family life with her siblings—Stephen, Carol, Michael, Joseph William, Mary Kay, Susan, and Lori—and a host of cousins who shared countless adventures. Her family’s love and support were constants throughout her life, as she cherished every moment spent with them..
Sally pursued her passion for helping others by studying nursing, a field in which she would spend her entire professional career. Her work in various rehabilitation centers was not just a job but a calling, as she touched the lives of many with her skillful care and boundless empathy. Her colleagues and patients alike will remember her as a guiding light, always ready with a comforting word and a gentle touch. Sally was a strong advocate for Grandparent rights and parents who are alienated from their children.
Sally’s love for life extended beyond her professional endeavors. She was a woman whose heart belonged to the water. From her early days as a swimmer, adorned with medals and trophies, to her leisurely pursuits of rafting, canoeing, boating, and skiing, Sally was happiest when she was enjoying lakes and rivers, dancing

(especially line dancing) and riding horses.
Those who knew Sally would describe her as faith-filled, a woman whose spiritual depth was the cornerstone of her existence. She approached life with a kind and passionate soul, always ready to extend a helping hand. Her presence was a comfort, her laughter a melody, and her spirit an inspiration. Sally’s “church family” was a very important part of her life.
As we bid farewell to Sally, we are comforted by the memories she leaves behind and her unwavering faith. She is survived by her daughter Dawn Williams and son Rob Williams (Vera) and her siblings, Mary Kay Talbott (Richard) and Susan Eriksen-Knorre (Fred). Sally was preceded in death by her son Mark Williams as well as siblings Stephen Eriksen, Carol Saltz (Homer), Michael Eriksen (Linda), Joseph William Eriksen, and Lori Eriksen. Sally is also survived by her two cherished granddaughters, Morgan and Miranda and her many nieces and nephews; Todd (Margie), Tammy, Trent, Toni Heisler, Terry, Scott Saltz, Kelly Brinkman (Jeff), Darrin, John, Joseph (Ann), Virginia Luna (Mark), Samuel, Peter (Trisha), Adam (Maria), Tracy Wilson, Shelly Engler, Lynnette Eriksen, Steven Engler, and Barbara Snyder (Brian).
As we reflect on Sally’s life, we are reminded to live fully, love deeply, and dance to the beat of our own drums, just as she did. Sally will be profoundly missed, but the ripples of her life will continue to spread, touching all who had the privilege of knowing her.
“Remember me with smiles and laughter, for that’s the way I’ll remember you all.” Laura Ingalls Wilder



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Slow down

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Slow down.

That's not easy to do considering the fast-paced society in which we live. We want everything at the snap of a finger and we have no time to wait. Before I even get started, I'm guilty of the fast-paced lifestyle with a career centered around deadlines. It's the same way for me away from work, and I'm even fast when it comes to eating food.

Moving at a fast pace has its advantages, but also some disadvantages, such as missing out on some precious moments.

A sermon by my Pastor Kevin Slemph reminded the congregation to slow down and enjoy the beauty that God has surrounded us with on this earth. Take a second and breath and enjoy the scenery instead of bouncing around from one place to another like a feather in the wind.

The words, "slow down," hit me like a ton of bricks at that time.

I've tried my best to slow down and live in the moment instead of for that moment. They matter and we need to take advantage of the opportunities given to us on a daily basis and that includes listening more and not being in a rush to respond during a conversation.

Since mom's passing more than four years ago, I don't have any regrets. I talked to her on the phone three or four times a day. However, I wish I would have visited her more than I did, but the hustle and bustle of life took over at some point in adulthood. I was always busy working and attending to other things, but I did make time for mom and my family at the appropriate times, especially during the last decade of her life.

We took a lot of photos when we were together and I take them even more now at family gatherings. If you don't take photos with family, technology has made it a lot easier to capture the moments and keep them forever. You don't have to wait a few weeks to get them processed and developed like we did while I was growing up. Make memories and capture them no matter what. They will be a treasure later, I promise.

Slowing down includes taking in nature and admiring the work of God. It's all around us, through nature and other means. We welcomed a new family member when my great nephew Walker Kade Johnson and it's amazing to watch the miracle of child. Each time I see him, he captivates my attention and I soak in those moments.

Not to say I didn't when my nieces Addie and Shelby were born, but it's a different feeling when you get older. Back then, I was busy trying to establish an identity and making a living. Now, I have nothing to prove when it comes to my career and things are much, much different.

As we approach the Christmas season, let's take the time to settle down and take in what life has to offer. Ignore the desire to rush and move on to next big thing or the next day.

Keith Taylor

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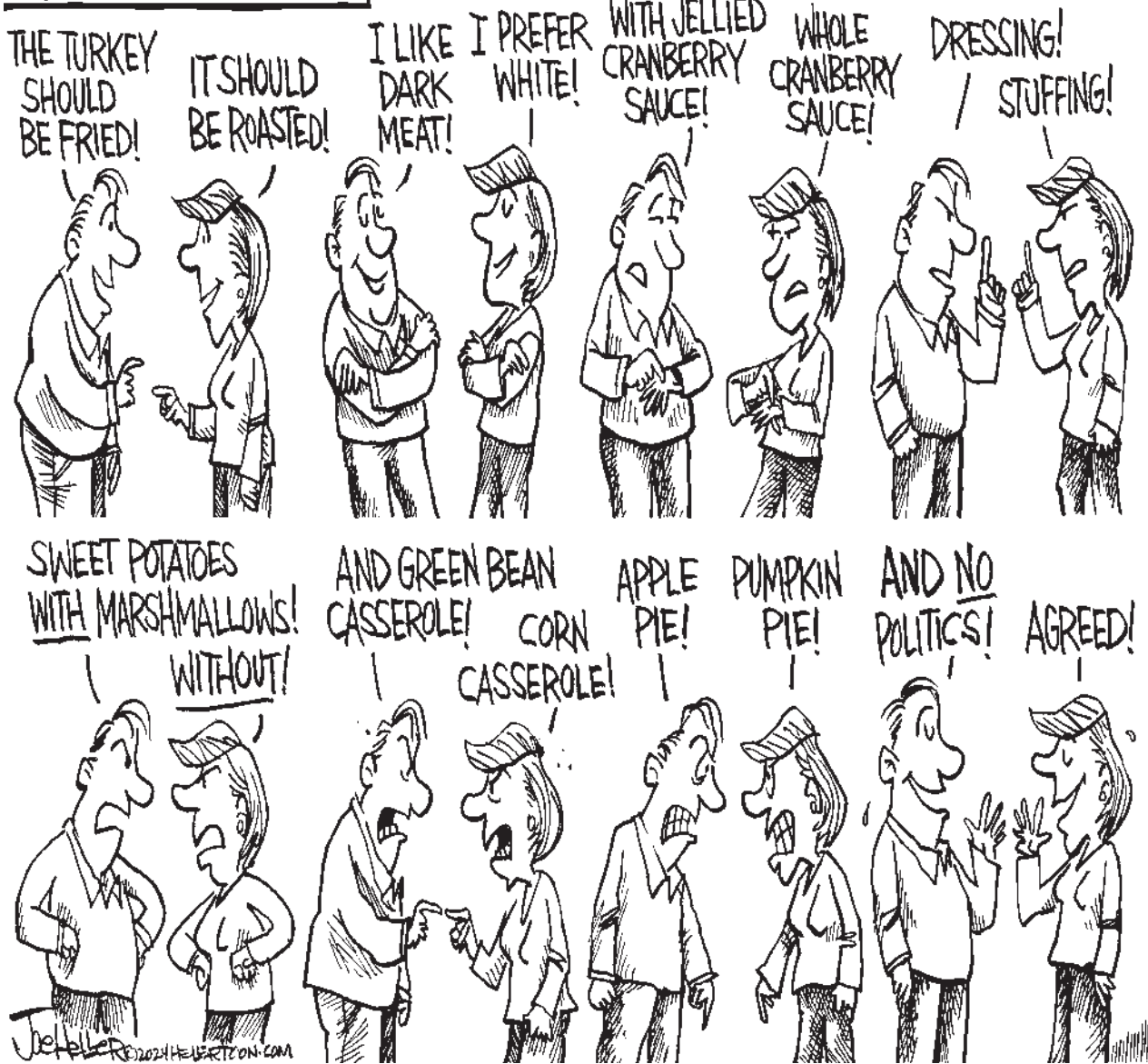
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THANKSGIVING DEBATE



Cell phone dilemma

Do you miss the old telephone days? They weren't that long ago. Back in the old days, all we had were landlines. You may still only have a landline but it's becoming rare as more people depend solely on cell phones.

When you traveled in the past you had to find a pay phone to make a call. Pay phones were not that easy to locate and they were expensive. Today, pay phones are rare.

Hotel telephone calls were terrible. It cost a fortune to make calls from a hotel room. If you made several, you had a big bill to pay when you checked out.

Long distance calls used to be the pits. We have all had family and friends who lived in other counties or other states. You couldn't talk to them very much because it could easily add \$20 - \$30 to your bill. Thirty years ago, that was a lot of extra money for a phone bill.

Today is the golden era of mass communication. We pay a price for our cell phone and we talk on it all month. I realize it depends on the plan you have. Overall, people use their phones and call wherever they want to call and talk as long as they want to talk. For just a very small monthly fee, I can talk to someone in most in any country at any time of the day, most of the time.

We've grown very reliant on our cell phones. We have to know where they are every minute of every day. Life becomes a dilemma when we can't find our cell phones.

I have hundreds if not thousands of treasured family pictures on my cell phone. I contact all my family and

friends on my cell phone. I don't know their phones numbers. I punch in their name and their phone rings. All my work associates are contacted via my cell phone. I stay in touch with them by simply sending them a text or sometimes calling them. I would not know how to contact them if I lost my phone. I do most of my work each day on my cell phone. I can gain access to my websites and other business support sites to do a lot of the work that pertains to my vocation. I send and respond to emails on my phone. My wife, children and I stay in contact through my cell phone. The navigation feature tells me how to get to places I haven't been before. Occasionally, if I get lazy, I pull an app up on my phone and about 40 minutes later I have food at my door. I check my airplane travel on my phone. I make sure my flight is on time and verify my seat assignment. The list goes on and on.

When my cell phone dies or is lost, it becomes a big problem. It becomes a problem not only for me but for other people who count on me to fulfill various work commitments and assignments.

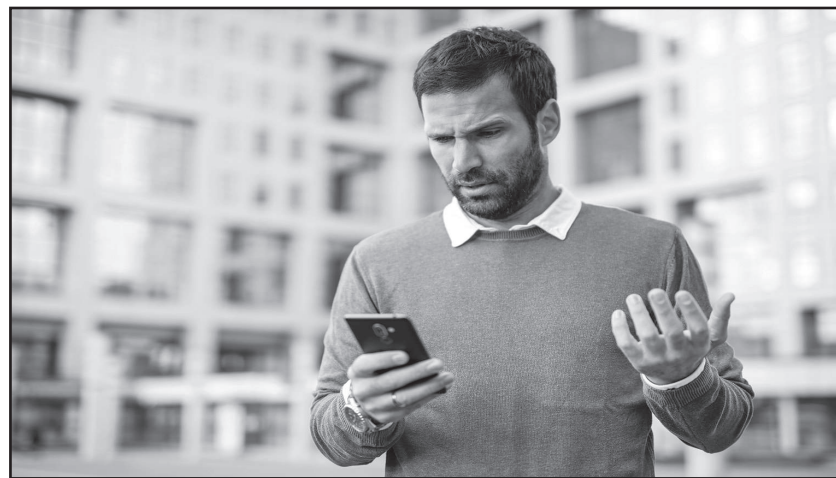
Of course, we all doodle on Social Media. Without our cell phones or tablets we would miss out on all the "junk" that

we constantly see on Facebook, X, Instagram, and etc. Without your cell phone, you might not know what everybody else is doing. Back in the old days, the only way we knew what everyone else was doing was to listen in on our eight family party lines. If you don't know what this is just ask an older person.

Often, the cell phone becomes a hassle. Multiple text messages from unknown people, politicians, scammers and others can become wearisome. We delete, block, unsubscribe and we still receive them. However, we can turn our phones off. We should definitely do this more than we do.

Please consider turning it off during your Thanksgiving dinner. Also, why not consider turning it off when you are having a dinner with your spouse or friend or family. Give it a break. We've all seen couples sitting in restaurants with each one of them starring at a cell phone. Give it a rest! Talk to people and make some personal connection with a real person.

We can all "live" life for an hour or two without looking at our phones in order to have some real conversations with real people. However, you'll be comforted knowing it's in your pocket or purse for your full attention at any given time.



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Nov. 7

• Denver Sturgill, 50: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
• Joseph Callahan, 30: menacing; fleeing or evading police, 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; resisting arrest
• Margie Richardson, 65: failure to appear; care-less driving; no registration receipt; failure to produce insurance card; possession of a controlled substance 1st degree, 1st offense (metham-phetamine)
• Courtney McGreal, 30: criminal trespassing, 3rd degree; alcohol 8iintoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
• Eulan Sams, 49: commit-ment order; non-payment of court costs, fees, and fines (2 co9unts)
• Kiodai Martin, 22: com-mitment order
• Rebecca Sanders, 44: fail-ure to appear
• Carl Meyers, 38: parole violation (for technical viola-tion)

Nov. 8

• James Wyrick, 53: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Amanda Sizemore, 36: failure to appear (2 counts)
• Brittany McClanahan, 31: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines; theft by unlaw-ful taking or disposition, shoplifting
• Ricky Turner, 30: theft of identity of another without consent; wanton endan-germent, 1st (discharge of firearm); criminal mischief, 1st degree

• Donnie McClanahan, 36: serving parole violation warrant; robbery, 1st degree; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; resist-ing arrest; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); tampering with physical evidence; promoting contraband – 1st degree
• Ashlee Burgin, 36: operat-ing a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
• Jamez Chenault, 31: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
• James Gray, 20: operat-ing motor vehicle3 under the influence of alcohol under 21 years of age
• Ashley Lamb, 39: failure to appear (3 counts)
• Brian Abner, 49: theft by unlawful taking or disposi-tion, bicycles
• Heather Depew, 43: serv-ing weekends
• John Hacker, 64: tamper-ing with physical evidence; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others

Nov. 9

• Farrah Coomes, 29: com-mitment order
• Zachary Carpenter, 18: no operator’s – moped license; operating a motor vehicle un-der the influence of alcohol / substance(s) – 1st
• Michael Sanford, 51: pos-session of a controlled sub-stance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); no tail lamps; failure to produce in-

surance card; resisting arrest
• Zachary Young, 21: oper-ating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.08 – 1st
• Christopher Helton, 51: operating motor vehicle un-der the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; failure to wear seat belts
• April Nava, 49: theft by unlawful taking, all others, \$500 but less than \$1,000
• Amanda Lynk, 46: wan-ton endangerment – 1st de-gree; menacing; harassment – physical contact – no injury

Nov. 10

• Ethaniel Latherley, 21: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (LSD); possession of marijuana
• Dennis Estep, 38: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Nelson Wyatt-Kelley, 19: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; sexual abuse, 3rd degree
• Tammy Rowe, 47: pro-bation violation (for felony offense)
• Scotty VanWinkle, 48: escape, 2nd degree; escape warrant
• Connor Ramsey, 23: al-cohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
• Kevin Damrell, 23: oper-ating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no registration receipt; no registration plat4es; failure to produce insurance card; failure of owner to maintain required insurance /insur-ance, 1st
• John Ferguson, 39: alco-hol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses);

menacing; resisting arrest
• Eric Powell, 46: obstruct-ed vision and /or windshield; no registration receipt; no registration plates; driving on DUI suspended license – 3rd offense (aggravated circum-stances; failure of owner to maintain required insurance / security -1st offense
• Sam Isaacs, 58: serving parole violation warrant
• James Debord, 39: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
• Aubrey Whittamore, 35: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury

Nov. 11

• Johnna Higgins, 38: fail-ure to appear (2 counts)
• Edwin Guzman, 39: fail-ure to appear
• Michael Thomas, 47: fail-ure to appear
• Benjamin Gay, 57: viola-tion of a Kentucky EPO / DVO
• Daniel Richardson, 35: failure to appear
• Dusty Ritchie, 36: failure to appear

Nov. 12

• Noel Gonzalez, 18: traf-ficking in synthetic drugs – 1st offense; person 18 – 20 in possession /purchase /have another purchase alcohol; robbery, 1st degree; bur-glary, 1st offense; assault, 1st degree
• Charity Collins, 28: pro-bation violation, for misde-meanor offense
• Samuel Geames, 41: pa-rolé violation, for technical offense
• Justina Boggs, 33: hold for other agency
• Jacob Bush, 27: hold for other agency
• Joshua Anders, 33: hold

for other agency
• Delieto Jones, 37: hold for other agency
• James Harrison, 45: fail-ure to appear (2 counts)
• Jonathan Todd, 41: com-mitment order; assault, 4th degree (minor injury)
• Carl Miles, 35: probation violation (for felony offense)
• Shannon Nipper, 47: pro-bation violation (for felony offense); promoting contra-band, 1st degree
• Karen Dillon, 48: serving weekends

Nov. 13

• Anthony Carpenter, 54: failure to appear
• Curtis Phillips, 44: hold for court
• Randy Edwards, 22: hold for court
• Larry Arvin, 49: hold for court
• Uriel Morgado, 20: theft by unlawful taking or dispo-sition, shoplifting
• Victory Allen 43: failure to appear
• Joseph Farley, 38: stran-gulation, 1st degree; murder; intimidating a participant in the legal process; tampering with physical evidence
• Timothy King, 44: failure to appear; fleeing or evading, 3rd degree
• Joshua Croucher, 38: parole violation, for technical violation
• Michael Pearson, 34: hold for other agency
• Brandon Campbell, 43: hold for other agency
• Jamie Sargent, 33: parole violation, for technical viola-tion
• Janet Higgins, 30: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Nov. 7

• Jacob Smith vs. Dylan Bailey
Nov. 10
• Tiffany Taylor vs. John A. Ferguson
Nov. 13
• Travis Martin Akers vs. Bobbi Jo Akers

Circuit Court

November 7

• Sweedney Mendiola vs. Guillermo Mendiola-Hernandez

Nov. 8

• Melissa M. Campbell vs. Steven T. Campbell
• Danielle Jade Sparks-Tipton vs. Jeffery Scott Tipton
• Trenton B. Byrd vs. Bethany N. Gray
• Stephanie Lee Flynn vs. James Patick Flynn
• William Ellis vs. Victoria Bryce Patton-Ellis

Foreclosure

Nov. 11

• Planet Home Lending, LLC vs. Jonathan C. Kerns

MARRIAGES

Nov. 6

• McKenzie Jade Bur-gess, unemployed, 24, of Lancaster to Hunter Cecil Whidden, land-scape, 25, of Lancaster
• Alexis Paige Sowers, daycare, 19, of Berea to Camden Day, student, 18, of Berea
• Carolyn Paige Daniel, unemployed, 21, of Berea to Joe Thomas Lamb, Jr, Novelis, 32, of Berea
• Julie Marie Rice, manager, 39, of Waco to Wesley Arnold Jackson, roofer, 46, of Lexington
• David Andrew Wil-liams, not given, 26, of Berea to Rosa Stefany Quintanilla Benitez, PSR, 26, of Berea
• Kenneth R. Wells, retired, 66, of Berea to Debra B. Embree, medical billing, 60, of Richmond
• Monika Kumari, yoga instructor, 30, of Richmond to Michael Scott Vaughn, factory,

41, of Richmond

Nov. 7

• Rachel Nicole Shumway mainte-nance tech, 31, of Rich-mond to Brandon Tyler Makana O’Connor, mechanic, 30, of Rich-mond
Nov. 8
• Anita Rae Nieland, occupational therapist (retired), 74, of Rich-mond to Freddie N. Simpson, retired, 73, of Berea
• Bobbie Jean Rudd, unemployed, 40, of Richmond to Gregory Earl Davidson, roofer, 34, of Richmond
• Matthew Tyler Baker, corrections of-ficer, 31, of Richmond to Skylar Leeann Clements, CNA, 21, of Richmond
• Emma Kathleen Rupard, sales repre-sentative, 22 of Nicho-lasville to Bryce An-drew Travis, sales and management trainee, 22 of Nicholasville

Nov. 7

• Mule Shed Proper-ties, LLC to Steven King and Mary Ann Anderson-King, 209 Carhartt Drive, Rich-mond, \$65,000
• Mule Shed Proper-ties, LLC to Steven King and Mary Ann Anderson-King, lot 8 Crutcher Pike Estates, Richmond, \$65,000
• Cathy Weaver (a /k /a Kathy Weaver) to Brenda Todd, lot 51 Tremont Subdivision, Berea, \$62,000
• A&R Contractors, LLC to Short Carpen-try and Construction, Inc., lot 93 Parkview at Hanger Farm Subdivi-sion, Phase 1, \$60,000
• Jack Hall and Car-ole Hall to Brian Scott Hall and Alison Hall Anderson, lots 8 and 9 Oak Grove Subdivi-sion, Berea, for and in consideration of love and affection Grantors have for their son and daughter
• Travis French and Amy Lynn French to Carolyn Cornett, 137 Bryant’s Trail, Berea, \$293,500
Keston D. Bar-tholomew to Gregory Lynn Denz and Chas-tity Nicole Taylor, 716 Copley Point Drive, Richmond, \$440,000
• Robert Douglas Cruse and Angela Pearson Cruse to Justin Anthony McCallister and Maria Emanouel McAllister, tract 3 B9 plat 31 / 346, \$200,000
• Dorothy Ann Kerr and Jason Earl Waugh to IKE Homes, LLC, lot 188 Boone’s Trace Sub-division for The Pin-nacle at Boone’s Trace, Phase 1-A, \$59,000
• Richmond Develop-ment Company, LLC and Spangler Apart-ments, LLC to Doll Properties, LLC, lots 137 – 144 Final Plat Carriage Place, Phase 2, \$640,000

Nov. 8

• Mule Shed Proper-ties, LLC to Sears Homes, LLC, lot 75 Crutcher Pike Estates Subdivision, Rich-mond, \$65,000

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

• Kevin Guzman and Lindsey Guzman to Guzman Properties, LLC, 976 Villa Drive; 642 Hampton Way; 646 Hampton Way; 222 Broadway Avenue; 215 Big Hill Avenue; lot1 and 16 Altamont Street; lot Altamont Street / Big Hill Avenue; 809 Villa Drive; 121 Bolton Av-enué (all of Richmond), for and in consid-eration of the Capital-ization of the Limited Liability Company

Nov. 12

• Cara Paige John-son Nethery (f /k /a Cara Paige Johnson) and Seth Nethery to Debra Jo Doolittle and Timothy Douglas Doo-little, 1212 Paula Drive, \$315,800
• Jeremy W. Russell and Renee M. Wheat-ley (f /k /a Renee M. Russell) to Jeremy W. Russell and Renee M. Wheatley (as tenants in common), 2201 Wood-ford Drive, Richmond, \$1.00
• Four Mile Invest-ments, LLC to Brian Patrick MacQueen and Jamie M. MacQueen, 4237 Equestrian Way, Rich-mond, \$689,900
• Brock Proper-ties, LLC to Patricia Dempsey, 795 W. Jefferson Street, Berea, \$187,500
• Jeanette W. Crocket, Trustee for the ben-efit of the Jeanette W. Crockett Trust, u /d /a August 28, 1997, to Brenda Thompson, 240 Clairmont Drive, Rich-mond, \$550,000
• DLS Partners, LLC to Gary Ison and Sharon Ison, 920 Pad-dock Court, Richmond, \$325,000
• Mule Shed Proper-ties, LLLV to Michael L. Benton and Mary Ann Benton, lots 1 and 2 Crutcher Pike Estates Subdivision, Rich-mond, \$115,000
• Christopher Ryan Haggard and Hana Haggard to Timothy D. Reynolds and Monica L. Reynolds, lot 219 Phase VI Indigo Run Subdivision, \$543,500
• Commonwealth

Property Solutions, LLC to Alonzo Charles Carpenter and Jessica Carpenter, tracts Madi-son County, \$260,000
• Tyson Clay Barnett and Kelly McGowan Barnett to Brennen K. Smith and Morgan E. Smith, 151 Primrose Circle, Richmond, \$289,900

• Eula B. Mathers to James L. Bicknell, lot 115-A1 Homestead Es-tates, for and in consid-eration of the love and affection first party has for her brother
• Rainey construction, LLC to Craft Masonry, Inc. (D.B.A. Craft Construction, Inc), 3001 Spindle Pointe, Rich-mond, \$67,500
• John Alan Herbst to John Allen Herbst, Trustee of the John Alan Herbst Revocable Trust, dated November 6, 2024, 206 Marengo Drive Richmond, for and in consideration of love and affec-tion Grantor has for Grantee

• New Idea Construc-tion and Homes, LLC to Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abby McAlpin Anglin, lots 10 – 14 Stoney View Estat4es Phase 1, \$230,000
• Jesse Wayne Isaacs and Amanda Isaacs to Bonnie Lou Issacs, lot 88 Burnell Homestead Estates, \$145,000
• H. and L. Enter-prises (n /k /a H and L Rentals); Robert Lightner and Jeanette Lightner; Katherine Hembree; and Melissa Isaacs, Executrix of the Estate of Marcellus Hembree to C&L En-terprises of Berea, LLC, tracts Madison County (vicinity of Glades Road, Berea), \$595,000

Nov. 13

• Rebekkah Easton Hogg and Edd D. Hogg to Inna Sosinsky and Ryan Bowler, 207 Mt Vernon Road, Berea, \$157,500
• Beth A. Hall (f /k /a Beth A. Harrison) and William Hall to John S. Miller and Gloria S. Pytlak, lot 49 Traditions at Parkey Falls Subdivi-sion, Phase II, 449,900

• Derrick J. Combs and Melissa Combs to Brett A. Hunsucker, tract Madison County (vicinity of Fourmile Road, Richmond), \$350,500
• Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Austin L. Risk and Amber L. Risk, lot 60 Stoney Creek Subdivi-sion, Unit 3, Phase 1-B, \$300,000
• William Russell Judd and Karen Mi-chelle Judd to William Granvel Dilley and Kimberly Renee Dilley, lot 108 Shiloh Pointe Subdivision, Rich-mond, \$759,900
• Robert Lovelace and Desiree Lovelace to Re-vival Homes, LLC< 391 Hickory Lane, Berea, \$145,000
• Kassidy A. Mar-cum (f /k /a Kassidy A Easterling) and Cordell B. Marcum to Benja-min Gabbard and Lisa Gabbard, lot 25 Sunny Acres Subdivision, \$199,900
• Jacob Andrew Stevens and Nicole Schlager to Evan Neighbour and Viviana Elise Neighbour, 121 Lowell Avenue, Rich-mond, \$158,000
• Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc to James B. Hall and Sabrina Fraley Hall, lot 27 Laneybrook Estates, \$365,000
• C. Cannon Con-struction, LLC to Lauren Mayton, lot 97 Parkview at Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase 1, \$306,700
• Richmond Devel-opment Co., LLC and Spangler Apartments, LLC to BT Rental Properties LLC, lots 146 – 148 final plat Carriage Place, Phase 2, Richmond, \$320,000
• Ramona G. Fields and Leah R. Grimm to Jan R. Begley and Peggy Bowman, lots 14 – 16 Block D Bur-namwood Subdivision, Berea, \$180,000
• Blue Willow Prop-erty Group, LLC to The Fairways at Boone’s Trace, LLC, tract 1A plat 29 / 191, \$1.00



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Pursuant to section 324, Title III of the 1996 Federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986 (PL99-499), the following information is provided in compliance with the Community Right-To-Know requirements for SARA Law: The open meetings and record provision of Kentucky Open Meetings Law, and Madison County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) can be requested and obtained by writing to: Logan King, Chairman of the Madison County LEPC at 560 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond KY 40475, or via phone at (859) 624-4787. The Open Meetings Law is applicable to the Madison County LEPC which meets at the Madison County Emergency Operations Center, 560 S. Keeneland Drive, Richmond KY 40475.

Members of the public may request to be notified of regular or special meetings as provided in KRS 61.820 and KRS 61-825. Records of the Madison County LEPC, including the county emergency response plan, material safety data sheets and inventory forms, or any follow up emergency notices as may subsequently be issued, are open for inspection and members of the public who wish to review these records may do so between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (Eastern Time) Monday through Friday at the Madison County Emergency Operations Center as required by the Kentucky Open Records Law. The local twenty-four (24) hour telephone number for purposes of emergency notification as required by SARA is 911."

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Jackson Energy Cooperative Corporation ("Jackson Energy") intends to propose a general adjustment of its existing rates by filing an application with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("KPSC") on or after November 8, 2024 in Case No. 2024-00324. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective on or after January 1, 2025.

Jackson Energy intends to propose an adjustment only to certain rates. The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Rate Class		Present Rate	Proposed Rate
Rate 10	Customer Charge per Month	\$24.76	\$36.48
Residential Service	Energy Charge per kWh (All kWh)	\$0.10180	\$0.10011

No revisions are proposed to any other charges or Rate Schedules.

The amount of change requested in both dollar amount and percentage change for customer classification to which the proposed change will apply is presented below:

Rate Class	Average Usage	Average Customer Bill Impact	Total Revenue Increase	Percentage Increase
Rate 10 Residential Service	999	\$10.03	\$5,793,612	7.20%

Any corporation, association, or person may within seven (7) days after the initial publication or mailing of notice of the proposed rate changes, submit a written request to intervene to the Public Service Commission, PO Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 or emailed to PSCED@ky.gov, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party and states that intervention may be granted beyond the seven (7) day period for good cause shown. The Public Service Commission is required to take action within 75 days of the date the application is filed.

Written comments regarding the proposed rates may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail through the Public Service Commission's website at <https://psc.ky.gov/>.

Any person may examine the rate application and any other documents the utility has filed with the Public Service Commission at the offices of Jackson Energy listed below, on the utility's website at www.jacksonenergy.com and on the utility's social media page at www.facebook.com/JacksonEnergy.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

November 20, 1924 Tourism increases

N. Buckner and his associate recently passed through Berea enroute to Asheville, North Carolina. They had made the trip from Detroit and had been placing signs along the Dixie Highway marking every curve and twist in the road to assist drivers know what was ahead. Mr. Buckner said that within 30 days he would have the signs with the name "Berea" on them and that they would be placed the same distance from town on both the north and south sides. He also stated that the Dixie Highway was then in excellent condition and easy to travel. The Scaffold Cane Road was practically complete with the exception of a few hundred feet which was continuing to be resurfaced. There was a small detour

along the Dixie Highway near Corbin. However, the road was still in extremely good condition and easily passible, even in winter.

November 17, 1949 K.U. completes line

Completion of an electrical transmission line between Richmond and the Kentucky Utilities Company Higby Mill Substation in Fayette County was announced this week by N.P. Taylor, K.U. assistant chief engineer. The new 20-mile line would provide another source of supply to K.U. customers in Madison, Estill and Lee Counties and would improve service to the area. Mr. Taylor said power from K.U.'s Tyrone Generating station in Woodford County and the company's Dix Dam hydroelectric station could now be supplied to this

area by a more direct route. The cost of the 33,000 volt line and new sub-station facilities at both Richmond and Higby Mill for the improvement was estimated at \$268,000. Power demands for the Madison County area had been increasing rapidly over the past few years. Besides increased residential, commercial and farm customers on the lines, the Westinghouse lamp works, the Berea city system, Rural Electric Cooperatives and the Kentucky Stone Company quarry had placed additional demands on the electrical system in place. This area had three existing lines to Richmond, from Winchester and Lancaster. The line could be controlled by operators at Dix Dam through a carrier current system known as a supervisory control.

November 14, 1974

School board recanvas

A recanvas of votes from the recent election for the three positions on the Berea School District's board brought about no change in precinct vote count. However, William Parker picked up a few more votes as a result. The recanvassing request was requested by Dr. Dwight Blackburn, incumbent school board chairman who finished fourth in the six man race. He finished only one vote behind Forest Bryant. Dr. Bryant was satisfied with the results of the recanvas.

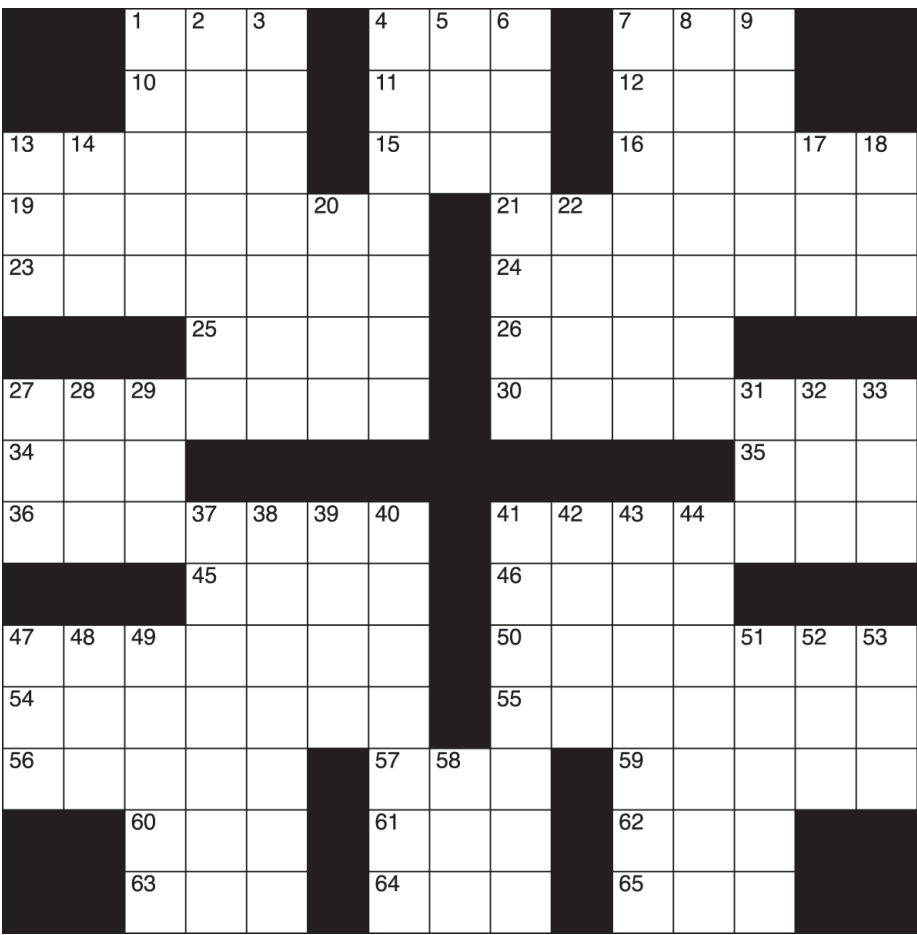
November 11, 1999 Relocation successful

"Everything went as well as can be expected for a nonstop business," said Postmaster Howard Baker, referring to the weekend relocation of

the Berea Post Office. "We ganged the mail Saturday morning": said Baker. "It went our early. Then, by 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning we had the routes ready to go and the new counter ready to go." The phrase "ready to go," aptly described the opening of the new Glades Road location. With infrared security, traffic flow management, ample space and the natural landscaping, the new post office did Berea proud. The new facility replaced the then 63 year old facility on Chestnut Street when there were only two routes and four employees. In 1999, the post office covered 15 routes with another route proposed for the Beaumont subdivision. Routes at the time had grown too large and were in the process of being divided along with addition of routes to improve efficiency.

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Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

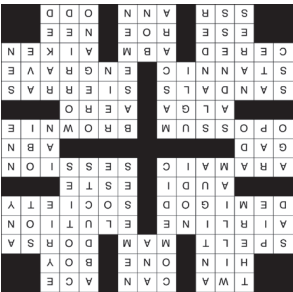
- 1. Defunct airline
- 4. Beverage container
- 7. A team's best pitcher
- 10. Unit of liquid capacity
- 11. It comes before two
- 12. Male child
- 13. Type of wheat
- 15. One's mother
- 16. Upper side of an organism
- 19. United is one
- 21. Extraction process
- 23. A being with lesser divine status
- 24. People living together in a community
- 25. Luxury automaker
- 26. This (Spanish)
- 27. Semitic language
- 30. Period for a defined purpose
- 34. Wander aimlessly in search of pleasure
- 35. Up in the air (abbr.)
- 36. American marsupial
- 41. Decadent dessert
- 45. Aquatic plant
- 46. About aviation
- 47. Summer footwear
- 50. Rugged mountain ranges
- 54. With tin
- 55. Cut on the surface of a hard object
- 56. Wrapped in cloth
- 57. Defensive nuclear weapon

- 59. "American Idol" contestant Clay
- 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 61. Court decision "___ v. Wade"
- 62. Born of
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. Actress ___-Margaret
- 65. Not even

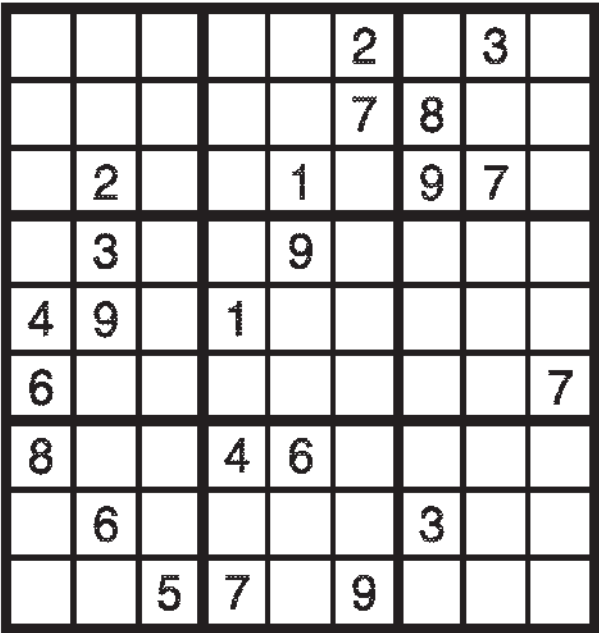
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Heat unit
- 2. ___ Faulkner, American writer
- 3. Guatemalan town
- 4. Of funny things
- 5. Actress ___ de Armas
- 6. Agents of one's downfall
- 7. Takes forcibly
- 8. Body lice
- 9. Large nest of a bird of prey
- 13. Unhappy
- 14. Popular holiday dessert
- 17. Habitual drunkard
- 18. Used of a number or amount not specified
- 20. Complications
- 22. Fail to win
- 27. Before the present
- 28. Musical genre
- 29. Flurry
- 31. 007's creator
- 32. Indiana Pacer Top-pin

- 33. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Feeling
- 38. Damage another's reputation
- 39. Mottled citrus fruit
- 40. Beauty product
- 41. They man first, second and third
- 42. Harness
- 43. Herb
- 44. Expressed concern
- 47. Mississippi scientific area (abbr.)
- 48. Consumed
- 49. Nostrils
- 51. Gathered fallen leaves
- 52. Express good wishes
- 53. Monetary unit of Brunei
- 58. Japanese Buddhist festival



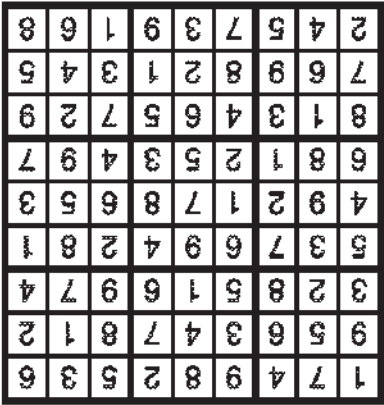
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN



Solve the code to discover words related to Halloween. Each number corresponds to cooking. (Hint: 10 = E)

- A. 25 4 2 12 10 21 25 10 4 7 26**
Clue: They make a meal
- B. 7 25 19 25 4 2**
Clue: Duration
- C. 19 10 9 17 26**
Clue: Dinner and breakfast are two
- D. 20 12 10 20 9 12 10**
Clue: Get ready

Answers: A: ingredients B: timing C: meals D: prepare

Many of us have passwords protected by poor memories

Perhaps you heard about the old fellow who was being lectured by his grandson about the need to protect his online passwords. “All my passwords are protected,” the old fellow said, “by amnesia.” I’m just like that old fellow. I forget passwords about as quickly as I come up with them. I’m a frequent user of the “Forgot Password” boxes on websites I use.

The Apostle Paul admitted being forgetful. He once told the Corinthian church in a letter that he remembered baptizing the family of Stephanas but that he didn’t recall if he had baptized others there. And he told the Philippiian church in a letter that he forgets things of the past and

reaches forth to the things that lie ahead.

So, if you’re forgetful, I’d say you’re in good company with the Apostle Paul.

But wait, did you know God is forgetful, too?

“I, even I, am He that bloteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake and will not remember thy sins” (Isaiah 43:25).

He says something similar in Jeremiah 31:24: “I will forgive their iniquity, and I will remember their sin no more.”

There are many other scriptures that say God forgives our sins and gives us a fresh



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start, not holding them against us. In Micah 7:19, we read that God casts our sins into the depth of the sea, and in Psalm 103:12, we read that He removes our sin from us as far as the east is from the west.

All of us have good reason to be grateful that our Heavenly Father is willing to forgive and to forget things we’ve done in the past.

As each of us grow older and more forgetful, we’re becoming more like our great God. Perhaps we should count that a blessing.

Of course, things we need to remember, like passwords, we can always write them down.

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This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you.”

John 15:12 KJV

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Thankfulness through difficulty

As we enter this season of Thanksgiving, I have so much to be thankful for. However, it’s not all been good or easy this last year. As a matter of fact, I have been walking a difficult journey with my family that has stretched and challenged me in multiple ways.

While I can’t share the details of my story at this time, I can say that I am still walking through the valley of difficulty but have realized some profound opportunities for personal and spiritual growth.

Embracing difficulty is not just about enduring hardships, but about realizing the value they bring to our lives. Here’s why I am thankful for the challenge I’m facing and how it is helping me to grow.

Strength in adversity

Difficulties test our

strength and resilience. The one I’m currently going through has pushed me beyond my comfort zone and stimulated me to develop a new perspective. As James 1:2-4 (ESV) reminds us, “Count it all joy, my brothers, when you meet trials of various kinds, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness. And let steadfastness have its full effect, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing.” This passage helps me to see that this difficulty is not just an obstacle to overcome but is essential for my spiritual and personal development. I see glimpses of maturity and growth in my life but pray



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that I very soon achieve the growth He desires for me.

Building character

Challenges shape our character. They teach us patience, humility, and empathy. When we navigate through tough times, we become more compassionate towards others who are facing similar struggles. Romans 5:3-4 (ESV) states, “Not only that, but we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope.” While I don’t consider what I’m going through as suffering, I understand that God is refining me and making me stronger. I am much more hopeful in my circumstance because He is working in me as I journey through this difficulty.

Deepening faith

In times of difficulty, our faith is often put to the test. These moments can deepen our relationship with God as we learn to rely on His strength rather than our own. Proverbs 3:5-6 (ESV) says, “Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths.” Trusting in God during this journey has helped me to see beyond my immediate hardship and to find peace in His plan for the lives of each member of my family.

Gratitude in growth

Finally, embracing difficulty cultivates a heart of gratitude. When I look back on the challenges I’ve overcome, I can see how they

have shaped me into who I am today. This perspective helps me to be thankful not just for the good times but for the hard times as well. Philippians 4:6-7 (ESV) encourages us, “Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.”

In conclusion, while this difficulty is not easy or over yet, it is important to my journey of growth. By embracing this difficulty with a thankful heart and trusting in God’s plan, I trust He will transform this trial into triumph.

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COUNCIL

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meeting, Startzman asked for a legal opinion from the city’s corporate counsel on whether allowing alcohol sales would significantly raise the city’s level of liability. Prior to Tuesday’s final vote, Startzman began to read that legal opinion, which stated that the city’s legal liability would not be significantly raised as a result of alcohol sales on city property, and that the risk would be carried by third party vendors.

Startzman’s remarks were interrupted, however, when Terrill moved for an immediate vote. Terrill, Wilson, Little, Scenters and Davis voted to end Startzman’s presentation, while Startzman and Caudill voted to allow her to finish. The ensuing vote on the measure was the same, and the amended ordinance was adopted.

The amendment applies to local establishments that sell alcohol, stating;

“No licensee shall offer or permit nudity, adult entertainment activities, including nude or nearly nude dancing, adult motion picture, television, slide or stage shows, cabarets or sexual entertainment centers on any licensed premises. No licensee shall permit sexual activity, whether actual or simulated, upon any licensed premises. No licensee shall sponsor or permit wet t-shirt or wet clothing contests, lingerie fashion shows, mud wrestling, Jell-O wrestling, or similar activities, nor shall a licensee allow dancing with touching for compensation (including but not limited to wages, tips, or gratuities), or any other service, display or contest requiring physical contact between patrons and /or patrons and employees on any licensed premises. No licensee shall sponsor, offer, or permit drinking contests, all-you-can-drink contests, all-you-can-drink specials, or free drinks on any licensed premises in the city.”

Caudill and Startzman specifically opposed the provision on prohibiting alcohol sales on city property, noting that police hadn’t reported any problems where alcohol sales have occurred.

Caudill, who said he did not vote for the county ballot initiative that allowed alcohol sales in Berea, nonetheless said that the public overwhelmingly voted for alcohol sales.

Both expressed disappointment that discussion of the proposed amendments was effectively quashed before council members could discuss its merits or potential problems, and before the public could express an opinion either for or against.

Both Caudill and Startzman went further, expressing concern that Tuesday’s events disrupt

what has been a very congenial relationship between council members with very diverse beliefs.

“We can disagree on things. We disagree on things all the time,” Caudill said. “Everyone came out tonight. But we didn’t want to hear public comment and we didn’t want to have a conversation about it. And it just seems like poor policy [because] when we move forward, we need to have conversations.

“That’s why we do this. If that wasn’t the point, it would be just one of us, and we would make unilateral decisions. I don’t like it when we take what is typically a very open and congenial process and turn it into something where no one wants to have a conversation. Tonight is disappointing not because of the outcome of a vote, but because of the manner in which we did it.”

During council comments, Little made it clear that the ordinance does not prevent the serving of alcohol at venues such as the Berea Gallery and Events Center [Tolle Building] or the Chestnut Street Pavilion. It merely prohibits the sale of alcohol, he said.

During public comments, Rebel Rebel Lounge co-owner Erica Chambers didn’t hold back her frustration, lamenting the lack of public comment, the lack of transparency prior to the introduction of the amendment, but also its potentially negative impact on local economic development.

During the Nov. 6 meeting, Chambers expressed her belief that Rebel Rebel was being singled out by the ordinance after a local clergyman complained about a burlesque show at the Chestnut Street business. Chambers and co-owner Ali Blair also expressed their belief that the amended ordinance is overreaching, an attempt to legislate morality.

Others offered similar opinions, including Top Drawer Gallery owner Steven Johnson, who stated the ordinance unnecessarily inhibits the freedoms of citizens and doesn’t help economic development in Old Town. Alicia Moore, meanwhile, objected to the fact that Startzman’s attempt to engage the council in discussion was abruptly cut off. One attendee, Shane Morris, expressed approval for the council’s action, and urged officials to go further to head off marijuana sales in the city.

In her final statement to the council, Chamber admonished supporters of the amendment, suggesting they subverted the democratic process in forcing the measure through.

“It’s so important for you all to start these meetings standing and pledging allegiance to the flag, and you don’t even practice what it stands for. It’s a sad day in Berea.”

The next council meeting is Dec. 3.

AIM

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with cutting-edge resources but also positions them to meet the growing need for skilled professionals in the aviation field.”

The new facility will replace two outdated trailers that currently house the ECU Aviation program at the airport and support the program’s unprecedented growth. As the only university-based flight program in the Commonwealth, ECU Aviation boasts a current enrollment of more than 460 students and a 100% job placement rate.

“As Kentucky’s economy continues to grow and prosper, so does the need for a well-trained and skilled workforce. ECU is delivering on this need, with trained pilots and aerospace managers to support our aviation industry—Kentucky’s number one export,” said Governor Beshear. “The new flight training center at the airport is going to be transformational, offering an inviting front door for aviation, supporting the operations of nearby businesses, and contributing to this community’s continual expansion.”

CKRA in Madison County, the third busiest general aviation airport in the state, is home to ECU’s Aviation program. The new training center will provide updated facilities, ensuring ECU Aviation students receive state-of-the-art training and graduate ready to enter the workforce. The updated flight center will include space for:

- Flight instruction
- Flight briefing
- Flight planning and weather briefing
- Scheduling and dispatching
- Office space for ECU’s flight team
- Designated pilot examiner rooms
- Space to host Safety Stand Downs
- Hangar and maintenance space for aircrafts
- Flight simulator lab
- More realistic simulations for the aerospace management program

Once completed, the new flight training center will be the first facility aircrafts will see upon flying into the airport.

“The addition of the ECU Flight Training Center to the already successful ECU Aviation program will enhance the Commonwealth’s ability to serve Kentucky’s students and continue to elevate Kentucky’s place nationally in the high demand aviation industry,” said Senate President Robert Stivers. “The General Assembly’s \$25 million investment affirms our commitment to being a leader in the aviation field.”

In addition to the new flight training center, ECU’s Aviation program was awarded \$3.5 million in federal funding in April to construct a general aviation terminal. ECU will be matching \$1 million of the funding awarded, bringing the total funding to \$4.5 million.

Council enters into agreement with Safe Haven Baby Boxes

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council unanimously adopted a move to enter into an agreement with Safe Haven Baby Boxes, a non-profit organization that facilitates the installation of facilities to safeguard abandoned infants.

Berea Fire Chief Shawn Sandlin presented the idea at Tuesday’s Berea City Council meeting, noting a donor has already stepped forward with \$15,000 to build a box at Berea Fire Department Station 2 on Glades Road. Sandlin said a baby box allows parents to safely give up an infant without the fear of recourse.

“It’s a safe, compassionate and secure option for mothers in crisis who are unable to care for a newborn baby,” Sandlin said. “It provides a safe and anonymous way to surrender an infant to a firefighter.”

Sandlin explained a compartment will be installed at Station 2, and once the door is closed, it is locked from the inside, ensuring the child will be safe until a firefighter arrives.

When the door is closed, a signal is immediately sent to both dispatch and the firefighters in the station to let them know a child has been left. The baby will be checked out by medical profes-

sionals before being turned over to social services, Sandlin said.

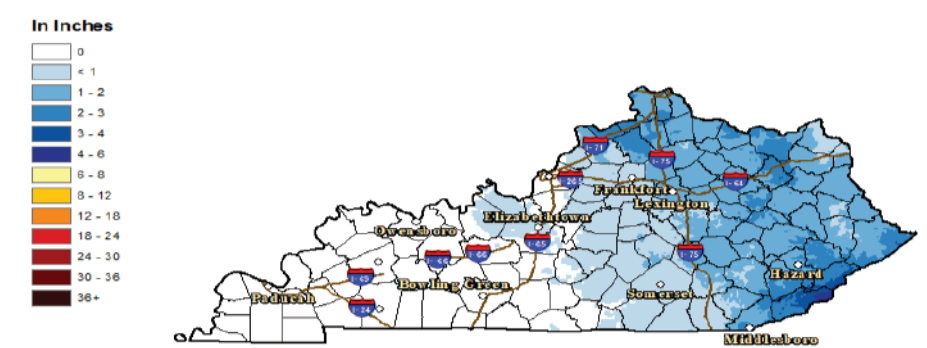
Sandlin added that while he wasn’t initially sure if the service was needed in Berea, he decided that residents in crisis in southern Madison and surrounding counties like Jackson, Rockcastle and Garrard might have need for the box.

“Our mission is to safeguard life, property and the environment, so this falls under saving life, our main priority,” Sandlin said. “I think it’s a great way to provide an option to a mother in crisis.”

Councilman Steve Caudill motioned to support the project, Ronnie Terrill seconded, and Cora Jane Wilson, Jerry Little, Katie Startzman, Teresa Scenters and Jim Davis all voted for the measure. With the support of Mayor Bruce Fraley and City Administrator Rose Beverly, the fire department is pursuing the project and the boxes are under construction, Sandlin said.

Cora Jane Wilson, Jim Davis, and Teresa Scenters expressed thanks for the baby box, which they said could change the course of someone’s life, perhaps even save lives.

Said Scenters: “The highlight of this night for me, and I wasn’t expecting to hear this, was the baby box. And Shawn, I want to thank you for your willingness to embrace that. That’s life changing and I appreciate it,” Scenters said.



First significant snow of the year forecast

FRANKFORT (KT) – Parts of Kentucky could see the first significant snowfall of the season starting on Thursday, particularly in the east, where the National Weather Service (NWS) has issued a Winter Weather Advisory for seven counties, as forecasters say the higher elevations could see several inches of accumulation.

According to the NWS Jackson office, in Harlan and Letcher counties, between 4 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. on Friday, they expect total snow accumulations of between two and four inches, with isolated amounts of up to five inches above 3,000 feet.

In Bell, Knott, Perry, Leslie and Pike counties, between 7 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, the NWS is forecasting one to two inches of snow, with up to three inches in the higher elevations.

Forecasters say, outside of the higher terrain, air temperatures will remain more marginal for snow to develop, and will likely limit accumulations to between a dusting to an inch for most locations and then mainly on grassy and elevated surfaces. They add,

it is important to note that various forecast model solutions are hinting at a potential northwest-to-southeast oriented swath of locally heavier snow. While it is still too early to definitely pinpoint where this could occur,

The Jackson Weather office will continue to assess this potential and any possible need for another targeted Winter Weather Advisory.

Northern Kentucky could also see some minor accumulation of snow, according to the NWS in Wilmington, Ohio, which covers that part of the state.

However, due to warm ground conditions, they say the actual accumulation amount is a little difficult to pinpoint, because there will be some melting. Less than two inches of snow is expected, and no weather advisories are in effect there.

Lesser amounts of snow are being forecast west of Interstate 75, primarily less than an inch, since the ground is still warm and temperatures are not expected to drop below freezing. Western Kentucky is not expected to see any accumulation.



SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. ____ - 2024

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, REVISING THE ALCOHOL CONTROL CODE BY ADDING SECTION 56.005 (B)(o) TO PROHIBIT NUDITY AND ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITIES ON LICENSED PREMISES, BY PROVIDING THAT NO LICENSEE SHALL PERMIT NUDITY, ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITIES, NUDE OR NEARLY NUDE DANCING, ADULT MOTION PICTURE, TELEVISION OR SLIDE SHOWS, CABARETS OR SEXUAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS WHICH INVOLVES EXPLICIT SEXUAL ACTIVITY, WHETHER ACTUAL OR SIMULATED, SPONSOR OR PERMIT WET T-SHIRT OR WET CLOTHING CONTESTS, LINGERIE FASHION SHOWS, MUD WRESTLING, JELLO-WRESTLING, DANCING WITH TOUCHING FOR COMPENSATION OR ANY OTHER SERVICE REQUIRING CONTACT BETWEEN PATRONS AND EMPLOYEES; AND TO PROHIBIT SALES OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON CITY-CONTROLLED PROPERTY.

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INDICTMENTS

Madison Circuit Court
Division I

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Bert King: 1st degree strangulation
- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Vincent Becknell: 1st degree stalking (2 counts); 3rd degree criminal

trespass; resisting arrest; 1st degree driving under the influence; 1st offense driving under the influence

Division II

Nov. 13, 2024

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Ciano Smith: 1st degree strangulation (2

counts); 1st degree wanton endangerment (3 counts); 3rd degree terroristic threatening; 4th degree assault

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Christina Masengale: 1st degree criminal abuse (2 counts); cruel confinement

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jared Boggs: attempted murder; 2nd degree assault (4 counts); 1st degree wanton endangerment (4 counts); 1st degree criminal mischief (2 counts)

Division V

- Commonwealth of

Kentucky vs. Stephon Miller: 2nd degree assault; 1st degree persistent felony offender

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Joshua Thacker: intimidating a participant in the legal process; 4th degree assault; resisting arrest

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 25, 2024, Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc. (“Delta”) expects to file an Application seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2024-00346 to increase the gas service revenues by \$10,909,513 on an annual basis, which is approximately 19.02%, and for authority to establish a regulatory asset for the costs incurred to complete a tax change associated with the natural gas safe harbor rules. The proposed annual revenue increases by customer classification are: Residential - \$5,986,702 (22.45%); Small Non-Residential - \$1,584,976 (17.84%); Large Non-Residential - \$2,679,106 (19.62%); Interruptible Service - \$100,999 (4.60%); Transportation – On System Utilization/Special Contracts - \$148,874 (32.86%); Transportation – Off System Utilization - \$300,218 (10.79%); Farm Tap - \$79,776 (2.98%). Delta is also proposing increases to its collection and reconnection charges, resulting in an annual increase of \$28,862 (52.55%) in special charges revenue.

The proposed effective date of the rates is for service rendered on and after January 1, 2025. Delta has requested the proposed rates be implemented to all customer classifications as shown below:

Monthly Customer Charge*

Classification	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	\$ Change	% Increase
Residential	\$24.00	\$33.60	\$9.60	40.00%
Small Non-Residential	\$44.40	\$57.70	\$13.30	29.95%
Large Non-Residential	\$195.04	\$195.04	\$0.00	0.00%
Interruptible Service	\$267.85	\$267.85	\$0.00	0.00%
Transportation – Off System Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Farm Tap	\$24.00	\$33.60	\$9.60	40.00%

*The present and proposed rates listed do not include the \$0.30 Energy Assistance Program Tariff charge that is billed as a separate line item for Residential and Farm Tap customers.

The Transportation – On System Utilization Rate shall be the same as the rate for Residential, Small Non-Residential, Large Non-Residential and Interruptible Service customers, as applicable, set forth above.

Consumption Charges**

Classification	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	\$ Change	% Change
Residential	\$5.2539/per 1.0 Mcf	\$6.6040/per 1.0 Mcf	\$1.3501/per 1.0 Mcf	25.70%
Small Non-Residential	\$4.9739/per 1.0 Mcf	\$6.2840/per 1.0 Mcf	\$1.3101/per 1.0 Mcf	26.34%
Large Non-Residential	1 - 200 Mcf 201 - 1,000 Mcf 1,001 - 5,000 Mcf 5,001 - 10,000 Mcf Over 10,000 Mcf	\$7.3549/per 1.0 Mcf \$4.4195/per 1.0 Mcf \$3.0024/per 1.0 Mcf \$2.2905/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.9345/per 1.0 Mcf	\$1.9783/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.1888/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.8077/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.6162/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.5204/per 1.0 Mcf	36.79% 36.80% 36.80% 36.80% 36.80%
Interruptible Service	1 - 1,000 Mcf 1,001 - 5,000 Mcf 5,001 - 10,000 Mcf Over 10,000 Mcf	\$1.8052/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.3538/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.9025/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.6768/per 1.0 Mcf	\$0.0909/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.0681/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.0454/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.0340/per 1.0 Mcf	5.30% 5.30% 5.30% 5.29%
Transportation – Off System Utilization	\$0.3142/per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas transported or \$0.3142/per dekatherm	\$0.3481/per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas transported or \$0.3481/per dekatherm	\$0.0339/per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas transported or \$0.0339/per dekatherm	10.79%
Farm Tap	\$3.2110/per 1.0 Mcf	\$2.1599/per 1.0 Mcf	-\$1.0511/per 1.0 Mcf	-32.73%

** The consumption charges are exclusive of the Gas Cost Recovery rate and do not include the Pipe Replacement Program Rider, which is billed as a separate line item.

The Transportation – On System Utilization Rate shall be the same as the rate for Residential, Small Non Residential, Large Non-Residential and Interruptible Service customers, as applicable, set forth above.

Special Charges

Charge and Classification	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	\$ Change	% Change
Collection Charge – applies to all customer classes.	\$5.00 per trip to premises for purpose of terminating service.	\$20.00 per trip to premises for purpose of terminating service.	\$15.00	300.00%
Reconnection Charge – applies to all customer classes except Farm Tap customers, whose reconnection charge is \$25.00	\$9.00 per reconnection	\$60.00 per reconnection	\$51.00	566.67%

Delta is not proposing changes to any other special charges.

Average Monthly Bills

Classification	Monthly Average Usage	Current Average Bill	Proposed Bill	\$ Change	% Change
Residential	4.56 Mcf	\$71.00	\$86.75	\$15.75	22.18%
Small Non-Residential	13.00 Mcf	\$172.38	\$202.72	\$30.34	17.60%
Large Non-Residential	75.66 Mcf	\$964.86	\$1,114.53	\$149.67	15.51%
Interruptible Service	726.33 Mcf	\$4,930.39	\$4,996.41	\$66.02	1.34%
Transportation – On System Utilization					
Residential	3.28 Mcf	\$42.62	\$56.64	\$14.02	32.90%
Small Non-Residential	12.66 Mcf	\$110.09	\$139.97	\$29.88	27.14%
Large Non-Residential	1,329.06 Mcf	\$4,765.41	\$6,377.89	\$1,612.48	33.84%
Interruptible	4,256.49 Mcf	\$6,375.93	\$6,688.59	\$312.66	4.90%
Transportation – Off System Utilization	82,000 dekatherms***	\$25,764.40	\$28,544.20	\$2,779.80	10.79%
Farm Tap					
Delta	6.93 Mcf	\$78.82	\$81.15	\$2.33	2.96%
Former Peoples Gas KY LLC Customers****	6.93 Mcf	\$77.92	\$80.25	\$2.33	2.99%

*** No Transportation – Off System Utilization customers are currently billed based on Mcf so the average usage is shown only in dekatherms.

**** The average and proposed bills for the former Peoples Gas KY LLC Farm Tap customers differ from Delta Farm Tap customers due to the separate Gas Cost Recovery surcharges that were approved in Kentucky Public Service Commission Case No. 2023-00076.

Delta requests authority to establish a \$162,900 regulatory asset with a proposed three-year amortization period for the costs incurred to complete a tax change associated with the natural gas safe harbor rules.

Delta proposes changes to certain of its tariffs. The requested changes are: (1) update the sample bill to reflect the current appearance and format; (2) clarify that “billing month” in the Weather Normalization Adjustment is the month the bills are mailed; and (3) modify the Gas Technology Institute Research and Development unit charge to include Farm Tap customers. Delta is not proposing to reset its Pipe Replacement Program (“PRP”) rates in this proceeding. Proposed revisions to the PRP rates are pending in Kentucky Public Service Commission Case No. 2024-00332. Delta plans to renegotiate rates for three Special Contract customers and is providing individual notice to those customers.

This application may be examined at the offices of Delta located at 3617 Lexington Road in Winchester, Kentucky, or on the company’s website at <https://www.deltagas.com>.

This application may also be examined at the offices of the Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am – 4:30 pm or through the Commission’s website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding this application may be submitted by mail to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602; or through its website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Delta but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

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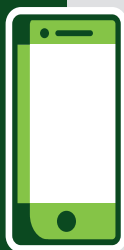


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Housing boom still on the rise

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

In response to a high demand for housing in Berea, construction of single-family homes continues to increase, according to Codes and Planning Department Director Amanda Haney.

Haney briefed the Berea City Council last Tuesday,

noting that applications for single-family home projects have risen to 118 as of November, up 25 percent or about 30 additional homes compared to 2023.

Fifty-five homes are under construction in the Stoney View Subdivision, which is next to Stoney Creek Subdivision fronting Richmond Road. Additionally, devel-

opers have received rezoning approval for the West Park Subdivision, located off Menelaus Road. A project of KJC Properties, West Park will include 50 single-family homes with one car garages. That development will also feature a storage unit facility, which will be near Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation. The homes

may cost between \$200,000 and \$209,000, according to KJC builder Jared Carpenter. The property had been zoned I-2 industrial, but the council approved its reclassification to R-1A after a June 25 recommendation by the Berea Planning Commission. The new zoning

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The Berea Citizen is accepting letters to Santa. Deadline for submission is Dec. 13. Send to Libby Horn at circulation@bereacitizen.net.

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Bright lights



Employees with Berea Public Works were busy this week hanging up Christmas lights along the streets in the city. In above photo, Daniel Mullins hangs a Candy Cane along Prince Royal Drive. This weekend ushers in the Christmas season. The "Mayor's Merry Mingling" will be 6-8 p.m. Saturday at Old Town Artisan Village.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

Shop small!

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley presented a proclamation Tuesday encouraging residents to do their Christmas shopping locally on Saturday, Nov. 30. The day is observed nationally as Small Business Saturday.

In presenting the proclamation, Fraley acknowledged the assistance of Business Development Director Donna Angel, who spearheads the effort to bolster existing small businesses while attracting new enterprises to town.

"I want to thank Donna Angel for her help with this. Traditionally, we have a small business owner in Berea who comes to accept the proclamation on behalf of all the small businesses. This year we have

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Ring in the season

Mayor Bruce Fraley urged support for the Salvation Army in a holiday proclamation presented to the organization's Richmond representative, Kevin Justice.

The document recognizes the vital assistance the organization provides to those in need all year around through relief to the homeless, and in aiding those affected by natural disasters.

The Salvation Army's Red Kettle and Angel Tree are enduring symbols of hope and generosity during the holiday season, the proclamation states.

Whether through volunteering or donations, the measure urges all citizens to support the good works of the Salvation Army throughout the year.

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Donald Edward ‘Eddie’ Thomas



Donald Edward “Eddie” Thomas, 59, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2024, at Baptist Health in Richmond. He was born on August 7, 1965, in Berea, to Donald and Judy Gay Thomas. Eddie truly enjoyed life and accomplished many things. He was an avid fisherman and a dedicated Pittsburgh Steelers fan. He also loved riding motorcycles and played varsity football for four years. Additionally, he was a certified welder for the railroad and served in the United States Marine Corps, where he played in the eight-man Marine Corps Football League. Eddie was a member of

James ‘Jimmy’ Bennett Dean



James “Jimmy” Bennett Dean, 72, of Berea died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2024, at Berea Health and Rehab. He was a Pittman, New Jersey native born June 20, 1952, son of the late Norman Dean Sr. and the late Harriet Gorman Dean Williams. He was a retired Hitachi Astemo Americas Inc. employee with 21 years of service in the United States Army. Jimmy was a member of the Liberty Avenue Baptist Church where he enjoyed serving as Deacon, choir director and worship leader. He was also a member of the American Legion.

Julie Ann Dibley



Julie Ann Dibley, 48, of Waco, passed away peacefully on November 21, 2024. Born on September 7, 1976, in Vincennes, IN, Julie was known for her vibrant spirit and loving heart. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Letha May Dibley and her fiancé, Lamont Sheppard. Julie’s enthusiasm for diamond art was contagious, filling her home with sparkles of joy and color. Traveling provided her with cherished memories and stories, which she would eagerly share with anyone willing to listen. She found great pleasure in playing games, enjoying the thrill

Ronnie Lowell Lanham



Ronnie Lowell Lanham, a cherished family man, and respected businessman, passed away on November 23, 2024, at the age of 81 in Richmond. Born to parents, Roscoe and Ella Mae Lanham on February 27, 1943, in Berea, Kentucky. A pillar in his community, Ronnie co-owned and operated Lanham Iron and Metal, where he was well-regarded for his strong work ethic and integrity. Above all, Ronnie was a devoted family man. Although he was preceded in death by his parents, his son Steve, siblings Lee Lanham and Ella Rae Bratcher, and his beloved grandchild Olivia, his love and legacy continue through his

Clear Creek Baptist Church. In addition to his parents, he is survived by five children; Lindsay Ryan Stanton (Joseph) of Seminole, Florida, Donald Raymond Thomas of Lakeland Florida, Leatisha Gay Hoermann (Sean) of Rolla, Missouri, Aaron Curtis (Donna) of Berea, Ashley Baker of Berea, one brother, Bryan Dale Thomas and sister-in-law Holly Allen Thomas of Irvine, special nieces and nephews, Jon Thomas (Johnna), Sarah Milligan (Daniel), Kelley Thomas (Josh), 13 grandchildren, and four great nieces and nephews. Many well-loved extended family members also survive. Eddie was preceded in death by his wife Tracy Renee’ Huth Thomas. Memorial services were conducted on Wednesday, Nov, 27, at Galilee Baptist Church.

Survivors include his loving wife Kathy Linville Dean; sons Jared Dean (Becky), Jeff Dean (Alicia); brother Norman Dean, Jr. (the late Jean Dean); sisters Cheryl Cregar (Jerry), Beverly Mowery; grandchildren Zachary Dean, Emily Dean, Alexis Dean, Allison Dean. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his grandchildren Ethan Dean and Blake Dean. Funeral Services were conducted on Monday, Nov. 25, 2024 at Liberty Avenue Baptist Church. Pastor Kenneth Felty officiated. Entombment with Military Rights took place at Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bobby Wynn, Chris Allen, Harold Felty, Ralph Arvin, Jimmy Lakes, James Wheat. Honorary Pallbearers were Steve Owens, Seth Saylor.

of friendly competition, and spending cozy evenings immersed in good movies. She leaves behind a legacy of love and laughter with her daughter, Journey (James Clark) Kincaid, and her sister, LeAnn (Jay) Jones, along with beloved nieces and nephews; Jessica Richardson, Brittany Hackworth, Chuck (Clarissa) Richardson, Lisa Payton, and Johnny Jones; 12 great-nieces and great-nephews, and a host of dear friends who will miss her profoundly. The family and the ones who knew her best will forever remember Julie with a smile, as she was the heart and the highlight of their lives. Per her request, Julie was cremated, and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

family. Ronnie is survived by his adoring wife of 46 years, Pat Lanham; his children, Rick (Chaquita) Lanham, Randy Lanham, Stacy Lanham, Ronnie Thomas, and Eric Thomas; daughter-in-law, Angela Lanham; 11 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren. He is also remembered by his brother, Bennie (Brenda) Lanham; and sister, Myrtle Schulz. Ronnie and his wife Pat shared a passion for visiting different Pentecostal churches, a testament to their faith and desire to connect with various congregations. Funeral services will be 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 30, 2024 at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Chris Webb officiating. Burial will follow in the Madison County Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be Friday from 5-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Lakes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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allows for a more compact development in which homes are built on smaller lots. Berea City Councilman Jerry Little made note of a new home building project on Water Street and Madison Street, one of the oldest neighborhoods in the city. He said the eight new homes under construction are made possible by the fact that they were approved long ago to be constructed on 50-foot lots. The city recently revised its lot size from 100-foot frontage to 80-feet in the hope builders will be able to construct more homes on less land. Little said the city’s move to revise the Land Management Ordinance is a step in the right direction when it comes to encouraging contractors to build houses people can afford. “If we talk about affordable housing, we’ve got to cut the lot size down,” Little told fellow council members last week. “Those eight houses would not have been built if they weren’t on 50-foot lots. They were approved on 50-foot lots,” Little said. Haney noted her department continues to stage seminars for planning commissioners, helping them learn about steps the city can take to create more affordable housing. Haney said housing will also be an important issue in the drafting of Berea’s 2025 Comprehensive Plan, a document that is typically revised every five years. In the meantime, she said she was pleased to see some progress on Water /Madison Street. “We’re definitely happy to see some improvement in that area and some new structures,” Haney said. New townhomes are also under construction at the corner of Oak Street and Morning View, she added. Haney said that 689 building permits were issued this year so far, exceeding last year’s total. That includes commercial businesses and industrial expansion. Overall, 22 commercial building permits were issued,

including projects at Berea College such as the new Edwards Building, and renovation projects at Hutchins Library, the Frost Building, the Stephenson Building and Evans House on Estill Street. New industrial projects include a clean room at Hitachi for very high-tech processes, a Hitachi medical office, as well as a break room expansion. Novelis has a number of projects underway, Haney said, along with a renovation planned at Circle K, the State Farm building, and the EQI facility in the industrial park is doubling the size of their facility. Haney added Starbucks was another high-profile commercial project this year. According to Haney, over 2,100 inspections were conducted this year, and 246 nuisance complaints were addressed by her department, or, nearly one complaint per business day. Councilmember Katie Startzman asked how codes and planning is doing following the installation of the OpenGov software, an offering that enables builders and citizens online access to services 24/7, such as obtaining permits or tracking the progress of a building application. Haney noted the program is working very well, after which Mayor Bruce Fraley thanked Haney and her staff for their efforts in making the administrative process more convenient and user-friendly. “I really appreciate you and your staff being business friendly, really making a conscious effort to try to help businesses that are renovating or getting started to be successful and to be able to do those things the right way and guiding them through the process. We’re known as being business friendly now so I’m grateful for that,” Fraley said. Haney, in turn, thanked her colleagues in her department. “I want to compliment our codes and planning staff. I just could not ask for five better people to work with than the people I work with every day. They are professional, knowledgeable and efficient. I know I couldn’t do it without them.”

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Patty Coyle from Hays Furniture,” Fraley said, noting the family business is celebrating its 55th anniversary. The proclamation celebrates the contributions small businesses make to Berea’s economy, and to the nation, and it encourages residents to support small businesses on Small Business Saturday and throughout the year. The proclamation further notes: • There are 34.7 million small businesses in the United States,

and they: • Represent 99.7 percent of firms with paid employees; • Are responsible for 61.1 percent of the new jobs created since 1995; • Employ 45.9 percent of private sector employees in the United States; • Sixty-eight cents of every dollar spent on Small Business Saturday stays in the

community, and creates an additional 48 cents spent in town by their employees. “Businesses like Hays Furniture depend on all of us to shop local,” Fraley said. “I encourage you to do it all year round, but keep in mind that Saturday, November 30 is Small Business Saturday, a day to try to do your shopping locally.”



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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Counting my blessings

When it comes to eating and spending time with family, Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays.

Of course, as you may know from my social media posts, it's no secret that I enjoy eating and it started when I was young. I can remember growing up we went to my grandparents house to celebrate. Since Mamaw May was a cook for the Madison County School system, she had a knack for cooking and was good at it, too. She also was a cook at the Madison County Jail for the late Frank King in the 1970s. She could flat out cook a feast. One of my all-time favorite

dishes were her dumplings. A few years later, my mom's dumplings were good too, and so was her homemade stuffing. She did it the old-fashioned way and not out of the box. My step-grandmother, Eva Reed, cooked the best dumplings as well. I tried my hand at dumplings back when I was a bachelor, but they were an epic fail and I haven't tried to make them again in more than two decades. Since my dad was a pastor



Keith Taylor

and minister, we would often get invites from people in the congregation to share in their family meals during dinner time on Thanksgiving. We were happy to share meals with church members who welcomed us into their homes and thankful for those times of fellowship.

If we didn't have a place to go, dad would often pack us up in the car and drive to South Laurel High School in London, where the best Southern Gospel groups at the time, were in concert. Those also were fun times, and we were blessed to hear great music and bands put on a show on Thanksgiving evening. They too, sacri-

ficed time away from family and their performances were certainly appreciated and not forgotten. They are forever stored in my memory bank.

During the last 25 years of mom's life, she had her Thanksgiving meal the Friday following Thanksgiving, which allowed us to spend the holiday with other family members. We have revived our Friday Thanksgiving feast and I'm glad my sister Taunya has carried on the tradition in the same kitchen mom prepared countless meals for us through the years.

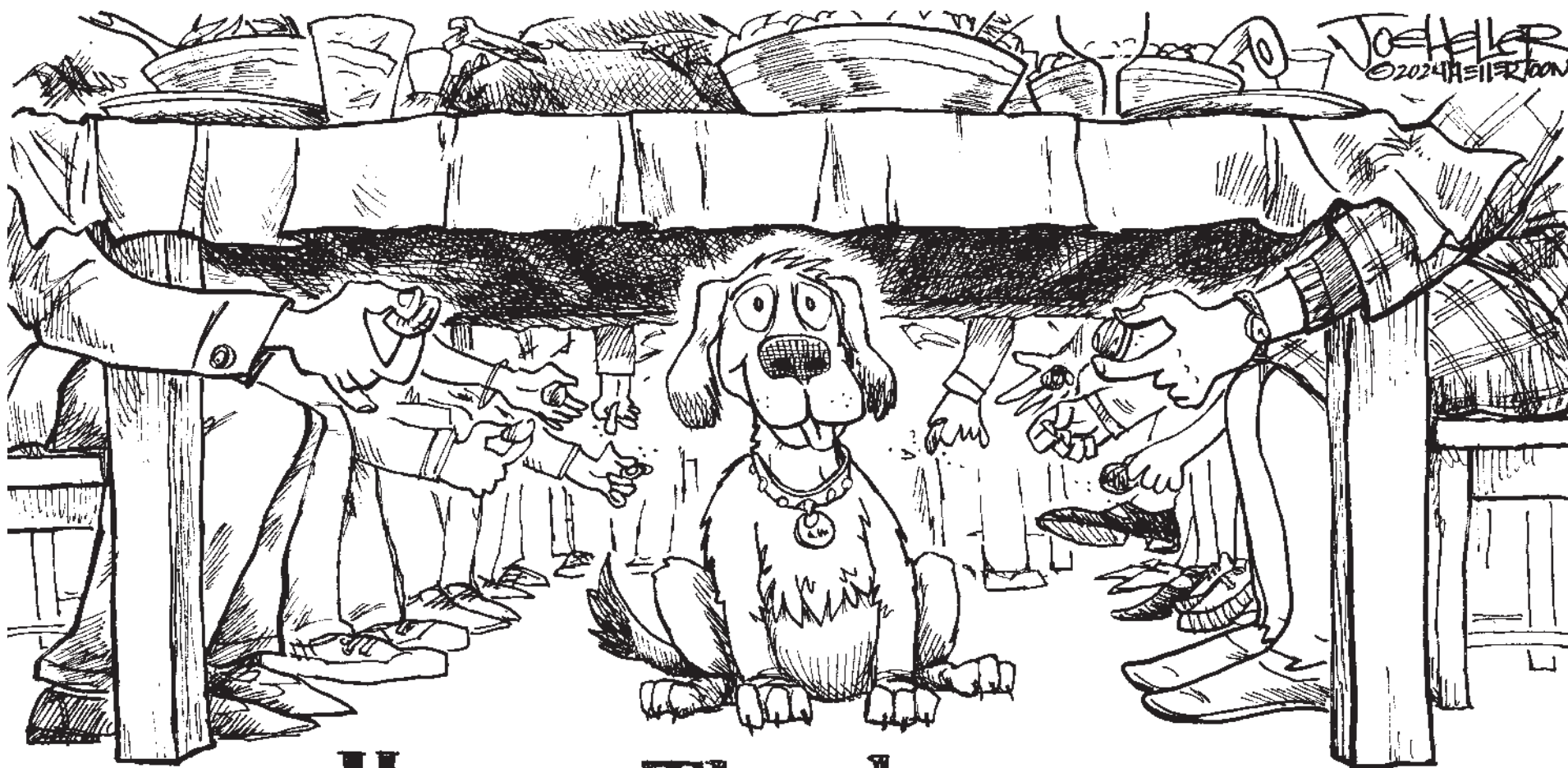
I do enjoy Black Friday shopping even though I usually do it on my own.

I've stood in line to get into a store at midnight and learned how to navigate through the crowded isles. The secret? Keep your feet in drive and go. Don't look back.

The pandemic took the joy away from those shopping experiences and inflation has made me think twice about even shopping in the first place.

Despite the soaring prices, we are still a blessed nation and we should be thankful for our many blessings and freedoms that we still enjoy. Happy Thanksgiving!

Keith Taylor



Happy Thanksgiving

Have a Bountiful Holiday

FROM OUR READERS

West: Ordinance updates needed

To the Editor:
I am writing to suggest that we, as a city, take action to change the process of introducing, scheduling and adopting new ordinances in Berea. Currently, ordinances are proposed, scheduled, voted on, and adopted in Berea at warp speed, often with little or no input from citizens. This leaves, hopefully inadvertently, the appearance that the passing of many of these ordinances are likely a forgone conclusion and are inevitable. Often an ordinance will have additions or deletions that are different than represented to, or perceived by, the general public as its original intent.

Admittedly, I probably don't fully understand the process, but it seems it can be less than 17-20 days from the "start", defined as when the general public could possibly have had the

first opportunity to know of the proposed ordinance, to "finish", defined as the ordinance becomes accepted and enforceable; and with most of those meetings taking place when most working and employed Berea Citizens are at work. "Actual time" rather than "possible time" from general public knowledge to adoption can be and has at times been measured in the span of a few days.

Inside this procedural issue is what seems to me to be a much more important point. As we all strive to serve our fellow citizens and visitors of this special city which was "built on a foundation of inclusion, equity, and love," we must not forget to take all of those who which we serve on this journey with us. The ordinance proposal and adoption process currently used by the city seems to leave a lot of those individuals feeling left behind.

I know most of the council personally, many of them

as friends, and consider all to be good people, so I certainly do not question their intent. But still, I do not consider this process, as currently practiced, to be proper; and I think many citizens, of all persuasions, agree with that observation. I want to think that the council's true intent and goal is to keep the city at large as abreast of all of the important issues as you possibly can; and give yourselves ample time to hear from your constituents and to have the time to properly contemplate each issue. I think it would appear to most that the current process does not give either you or your constituents that time.

To this end, I would encourage the city to consider changing this process. I would suggest that the city adopt, by ordinance, a more transparent and open process that would require advanced and ample notification of the public of any proposed changes to ordi-

nances, or similarly important issues; followed by a subsequent period for the citizens to comment before any and all votes, and have conversations with their elected representatives; and then more time for collaboration with the public and their elected representatives between the first and second readings of proposed ordinance changes, and again with the public having an opportunity to comment before any and all votes. We should not fear open dialogue and civil conversation.

I think a few considerations such as these toward our fellow travelers in life's journey will go a long way toward creating healthy dialogue and conversation, would increase community involvement, and would leave us with an even more healthy, vibrant, and inclusive community.

Respectfully,
Bill West

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Nov. 14

- Vivek Patel, 28: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license
- Sabrina Neeley – Kelley, 36: hold for court
- Sean O'Kelley, 57: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Jerry Starling, 56: failure to appear
- Jeffrey Nester, 59: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; no brake lights (passenger vehicle)
- Christopher Turner, 33: failure to appear
- Steven Propes, 34: commitment order
- Christopher Coffee, 42: strangulation, non-domestic violence, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence; parole violation (for technical violation)
- Jeremy Woods, 43: commitment order
- Kleidismar Paradas-Vasquez, 20: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

Nov. 15

- Gunner Cornett, 22: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order
- David Anderson, 53: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Jeffery Estes, 41: failure to appear
- Jamir Brewer, 35: failure to appear (3 counts)

- Darrell Lawson, 44:
probation violation (for
felony offense)
- Michael Holt, 38:
hold for other agency
- Shalynn Bruck, 30:
hold for other agency
- John Dillard, 28:
probation violation (for
technical violation)
- Justin Hulett, 31:
hold for other agency
- Justine Salalila, 20:
criminal trespassing –
3rd degree

Nov. 16

- Kirsten Sparks, 21: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances)
- Darrin Pingleton, 31: driving on DUI Suspended license, 2nd offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- Mallory Mott, 18: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Isabella Willhoite, 19: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- James Smith, 60: hold for court
- Stephen Dooley, 36: failure to appear (3 counts)
- Dominic Bonnett, 27: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; resisting arrest
- Carla Strunck, 54: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

Nov. 17

- Salvador Quintana-Martinez, 30: serving weekends

- Joshua Harris, 43: failure to appear
- Donevan Berry, 30: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Keith Marshall, 45: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury; no other state registration receipt; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security, 1st offense; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Rhiannon Harris, 27: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Stephanie Carlquist, 30: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Richard Bryant, 31: kidnapping – adult; strangulation, 1st degree domestic violence related; tampering with physical evidence; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; possession of marijuana; operating on suspended or revoked operator's license; stalking, 1st degree
- Preston Walter, 50: disregarding traffic control device – traffic light; no registration receipt; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense
- Joseph Combs, 41: no registration receipt; no registration plates; failure to produce insurance card; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense

Nov. 18

- Martin Moore, 48: failure to appear
- Damion Happy, 38: hold for other agency
- Clint Thompson, 44: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Tiahna Puryear, 19: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
- Michael Hatton, 44: failure to wear seat belts; no registration plates; no registration plates; operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; persistent felony offender I

Nov. 19

- William Graves, 60: failure to appear (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); tampering with physical evidence
- Amber Vonstaden, 31: failure to appear
- Charles Lear, 42: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Aaron Raleigh, 36: violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Emily Smith, 43: fugitive from another state
- Verna Rose, 40: hold for other agency
- Jeremy Wallen, 37: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Willie Murray, 32:

- contempt of court libel/
slander, resistance to
order
 - Sarah Ritenour, 36:
- failure to appear
 - Mikal Thackston, 30:
- failure to appear
 - Isaias Garcia Rivas,
69: failure to appear
 - Sally Embry, 36: serv-
ing time
 - Kenton Coleman, 21:
- commitment order
 - Jacob Bottom, 26:
- failure to appear
 - Constance White, 41:
- failure to appear
 - Austin Wells, 18:
- distribution of obscene
matter – 1 unit of matter;
procure or promote use
of a minor by electronic
means

Nov. 20

- Stephanie Chadwell, 52: failure to appear
- Nerissa Gregorie, 62: criminal mischief, 2nd degree; burglary, 2nd degree; failure to appear
- Thomas McClain, 31: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Brian Smith, 37: failure to appear
- Casey Holbrook, 40: hold for other agency
- Jennifer Whitaker, 49: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Trevor Sparks, 39: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Hank Adkins, 51: hold for other agency
- Bradley Nunn, 45: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Kayla Brinegar, 32: hold for other agency
- Katelyn Terry, 18: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Nov. 14

- Ball Homes, LLC to Jesse A. Wright and Rachel Wright, lot 47 Arbor Woods Subdivision
- Jennifer Spangler to William Payne and Bridget Payne, tracts Rosemont Subdivision
- Okey Ray Mills and Debra A. Mills to Dennis Lyman, lot 10 Jacks Creek Homes Subdivision
- Katherine Culp to Paul Robert Adams and Linda Kay Adams, unit 278 Clairmont at Grey Oaks
- Teresa Sexton, Timothy P. Childers, Eddie Sexton, Lisa Sexton, Terry A. Sexton, Amanda A. Sexton and Steven Sexton to Angela King, tract Madison County
- Lester Stewart to Tommy Cope Properties, lot 29 Fincastle Subdivision
- Lester Stewart to Tommy Cope Properties, lot 30 Fincastle Subdivision

Nov. 15

- Willie B. Bryant, through his Attorney-in-Fact Shirley Bryant and Shirley Briant to Henry Louis Davis, Jr., lots Mountain View Estates
- John J. Sernulka to John J. Sernulka, trustee

of the John Sernulka Living Trust, lot 55 Crossings Subdivision

- Merrick Shell Food Mart, Inc to Casey's Marketing Company, lot 5 plat 15/289
- Indigo Run, Inc to Matthew Burns and Sara Burns, lot 39 Berkeley Hall
- Charles Walden to Nannie Rose Taylor and Thomas Lell Walden, lots 6 and 7 plat 1/30
- Great View Properties to Cummins Holdings, LLC, lot 8 Rosedale Park Addition
- Patterson Branch, Inc. to WWC Property, LLC, lot 18 Wellington Place
- Sea Side Island Soil Company (f/k/a J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC) to Emily Schlack, lot plat 7/319
- EVW Painting and Construction, LLC to Mary Starosta, lot 79 Firebrook Subdivision

Nov. 18

- Kevin Sizemore and Lori Sizemore to Donald L. Brandenburg and Vernie Brandenburg, lots 7 and 8 Country Club Heights Subdivision
- Sunview Food Mart, LLC to Casey's Marketing Company, tracts Madison County
- Via Vitae Develop-

ment, LLC to Brian Matthew Stansell and Jaime Duncan Stansell, lot 87 Magnolia Pointe Subdivision

- Jeffery Lee Coffee and Pamela Dee3 Coffee (a/1/a Pamela Dee Hamilton) to Peter Abraham and Laura Abraham, lot 1 Shadowbrook Subdivision
- Calvin Lee Casey and Tiffani Brooke Casey to Jason Eric Jacob and Tamme Moore Jacob, tracts Madison County
- Shannon Long Garner to Zachary McKinney and Alexandria McKinney, lot 138 Boone's Trace Subdivision
- Abraham E. Weaver and Verna E. Weaver to AEW Properties, LLC, tracts Madison County
- Wilma Marlene Finck to Timmie Reedy, lot 8 Holly Hills Addition
- Jacob Gregory Wilson to Matthew David Griffin and Katelyn Ann Griffin, lot 69 Shiloh Cove Subdivision
- Stephen Kenneth White to George William Baker, Jr. and Deborah Sue Baker, lot 16 Herndon Lane Acres
- Donna J. Noland, Elizabeth Short, R. Chris Short, Rhonda Brown and Mark Brown to Haas and

Haas Properties, LLC, lots
Richmond Investment
Company Addition
• H. Wayne Perkins,
Trustee of the H. Wayne
Perkins Trust and Harold
W. Perkins to Harold G.
Pruitt, tracts 2 and 3 plat
31/151

Nov. 19

- KJC Properties, LLC to Christopher Collett and Makenna Couch, lot 27 Stoney Creek Subdivision
- Gordon H. Rice to Dallas Merrill, lot 21 Monticello Acres Subdivision
- Daniel Burns and Emily Burns to Garrett Taylor Burns, tract plat 6/381
- Mule Shed Properties, LLC to Cain Homes, LLC, lot 3 Crutcher Pike Estates
- Jimmy Griggs and Vickie Griggs to Jimmy Griggs and Vickie Griggs, lot 59 A Highland Park Place
- Eric Ogden and Rose Ella Ogden to Amber Ella Cheneae, Trustee of the Eric and Rose Ella Ogden Irrevocable Trust, lots 4 and 5 Vineyard Subdivision
- Nicholas Gooch and Hayley Gooch to Shaun Blackw4ell, tract plat 31/324

Nov. 20

- Sebastian Laws and Judy Laws to Joe D. Mayes and Victoria S. Mayes, lot 27b Canyon Grove Subdivision
- Audrey Deines to Josef Mackenzie and Ashley Kirk, lot 13 Dogwood Heights
- WOW Food Mart, LLC to Casey's Marketing Company, lots 1 – 5 plat 25/361
- Jimmy Lofton and Barbara J. Lofton to Alfred Haase and Ruth Anne Haase, lot 2 plat 15/130
- Mule Shed Properties, LLC to ET Properties, Inc, lot 15-17 Crutcher Pike Estates Subdivision
- Mule Shed Properties, LLC to ET Properties, Inc, lot 19 Crutcher Pike Estates Subdivision
- Mule Shed Properties, LLC to ET Properties, Inc, lots Crutcher Pike Estates Subdivision
- Jared M. Zerhusen and McKeeley Zerhusen to Hilda Agnello, lot 55 Sycamore Park At Golden Leaf
- Wendell Combs and Diane Combs to Trenton Combs and Sara K. Combs, tract B plat 31/290
- Linda K. Kelley to Derek T. Kelley, tract Madison County

MADISON COUNTY INDICTMENTS

Madison County Circuit Court

Nov. 13

District I

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Bert King: strangulation, 1st degree

District II

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Ciano Smith: strangulation, 1st degree (2 counts); wanton endangerment, 1st degree (3 counts); terroristic threatening; assault, 4th degree
- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Christina Masengale: criminal abuse.

1st degree (2 counts); cruel confinement

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Jared Boggs: attempted murder; assault, 2nd degree (4 counts); wanton endangerment, 2nd degree (4 counts); criminal mischief, 1st degree (2 counts); attempted disarming of a police officer; terror-

istic threatening, 3rd degree;
menacing

District V

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Stephon Miller: assault, 2nd degree; persistent felony offender, 1st degree

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Vincent Becknell: stalking, 1st degree (2 counts); criminal trespass, 3rd degree; resisting arrest; DUI, 1st offense
- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Joshua Thacker: intimidating a participant in the legal process; assault, 4th degree; resisting arrest

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This will be a sealed bid process and bids will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 24, 2025 at 4 p.m. The bids will be opened publicly at the Housing Authority of Berea Board of Commissioners Meeting on Monday January 27th, 2025.

The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m.. The winning bidder will be contacted by Jan. 28, 2025.

To place a bid on the truck, please mail in your bid amount,t name, address, and phone number to:

The Housing Authority of Berea 110 Orchard Street Berea, Ky 40403.

If you would like to see the truck, please contact the Housing Authority of Berea of-fice at (859) 986-4436 or email berhousing@windstream.net.

* You can view the truck online at the Housing Authority of Berea Facebook page

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Public Notice

The Housing Authority of Berea is in the 45-day comment period for the 2025 Annual Plan and Budget. The plan is available at the Main office of the Housing Authority of Berea at 110 Orchard Street, Berea Ky 40403.

The Public Hearing will be held at 11:30 am, Monday January 27, 2025, in the Randy Stone Meeting Room. The meeting room is within city hall located at 212 Chestnut Street, Berea Ky 40403

Any interested persons may contact the Executive Director, Melinda Carter at 859-986-4436.

A Christmas Carol

SPOTLIGHT

Berea Kentucky

DEC 19 @ 6:30 PM

DEC 20 @ 6:30 PM

DEC 21 @ 6:30 PM

DEC 22 @ 1:30 PM

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



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Berea Code Enforcement Board

The Berea Code Enforcement Board will hold a special called hearing on Monday, December 9, 2024 at 4:00 PM, in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street for the purpose of code enforcement at the following address:

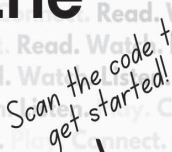
- 119 Phillips Street – Donna Faye Pingleton – Vehicles; Rubbish; Property Maintenance
- 692 & 698 West Jefferson Street – Kirt Lafond – Rub-bish; Unpermitted Accessory Structure; Minimum Hous-ing Standards
- 220 Mary Street – Joseph & Michelle Lewis – Rubbish; Property Maintenance

The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Melissa Isaacs
Board Secretary

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Berea Citizen archives

Seventy-five students and faculty left Berea in five buses on Monday morning for a two day visit to Mammoth Cave. Besides seeing Mammoth and Onyx Caves, the group also visited the "old Kentucky Home," Abraham Lincoln's old home and the Cathedral at Hodgenville which was visited by Louis XVI and to which he donated several valuable paintings. The Studebaker Bus Company of Lexington transported the group. The administration was very supportive and cooperated in making the plans for the group. They were able to get the cost down to \$10 per student which was the limit

set by the college.

The opening of route 25 south of Berea between Roundstone and Mount Vernon had been postponed for an indefinite period of time while the contractor completed work on the shoulders of the highway. The road was, however, opened temporarily over the weekend to allow patrons for the Kentucky – Tennessee game to pass through the route. The Greyhound Bus Line, which had originally planned to re-establish service beginning on November 23rd said this would not happen until December

15th according to a bulletin released from T.W. DeZonie, Vice-President of the Traffic Division of the Southeastern Greyhound. Berea would have twenty-four busses going through it every day. Twelve of these were northbound and twelve were southbound. A stop light was placed at the Renfro Valley intersection last Wednesday. The Jackson R.E.A. installed the light there in order to reduce the speed of motorist traveling in the area on the new highway.

Madison County Sheriff
Harold Kirby and two of

his deputies apprehended James Napier near Berea on November 18, 1974. Napier, a former resident of southern Madison County, escaped from Eddyville Penitentiary in May of 1973 and had been at large since his escape. Sheriff Kirby said the man was wanted on several Federal charges and that the arrest was the result of an intensive investigation by the Madison County Sheriff's Department spanning over five weeks. Napier was lodged in the Madison County Jail until Federal officials took custody of him on November 20th.

Rude Osolnik, a Berea resident since 1937 and head of Berea College's Industrial Arts Department for over 40 years, was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Collectors of Wood Art (CWA). The CWA presented the award to Osolnik in absentia during their November forum in Chicago. The plaque read as follows: "In recognition of his many years of significant educational leadership and his pioneering role in the field of contemporary wood." Osolnik was the founder of the Berea Craft Festival and a founding father of the American Association of Woodburners (AAW).

Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Long piece of squared timber
5. Emaciation
10. "Bewitched" boss
- Larry
14. Combining form meaning "different"
15. Current unit equal to 10 amperes
16. Older
17. Large, stocky lizard
18. Ringworm
19. Actor Pitt
20. Indian hand clash cymbals
22. Data at rest
23. Jeweled headdress
24. Indicators of when stories were written
27. Check
30. Cigarette (slang)
31. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
32. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
35. Delivered a speech
37. A place to bathe
38. Postmen deliver it
39. Surface in geometry
40. More (Spanish)
41. ___ and Venzetti
42. Exclamation at the end of a prayer
43. Hawaiian dish
44. Aggressively proud men
45. Fellow
46. Mark Wahlberg comedy
47. Mock
48. When you expect to get somewhere
49. Songs
52. Pair of small hand drums

55. Play
56. Sword
60. Evergreens and shrubs genus
61. Filmed
63. Italian Seaport
64. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
65. Pores in a leaf
66. U. of Miami mascot is one
67. Snakelike fishes
68. Pretended to be
69. Body part

CLUES DOWN

1. Piece of felted material
2. Ancient Greek City
3. Aquatic plant
4. Potentially harmful fungus (Brit. sp.)
5. Body art (slang)
6. One who follows the rules
7. Ordinary
8. Honorably retired from assigned duties and retaining one's title
9. Relaxing space
10. Japanese socks
11. Indian city
12. Rip
13. Icelandic book
21. Satisfies
23. Where golfers begin
25. Small amount
26. Snag
27. Determine the sum of
28. A distinctive smell
29. Exposed to view
32. Stain or blemish
33. Small loop in embroidery
34. River herring genus

36. Large beer
37. Deep, red-brown sea bream
38. Partner to cheese
40. At a deliberate pace
41. Gurus
43. Of each
44. Angry
46. Popular beverage
47. Flower cluster
49. Blocks
50. Those who benefited from efforts of relatives (slang)
51. Polio vaccine developer
52. A (usually) large and scholarly book
53. Popular soap ingredient
54. NBAer Bradley
57. Popular movie about a pig
58. Musician Clapton
59. Not a sure thing
61. Recipe measurement (abbr.)
62. Father

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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!

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

ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to veterans.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 26 = E)

- A. 12 26 17 26 22 9 14**
Clue: One who served in the military
- B. 25 26 22 12 7 11 26**
Clue: Participation in the military
- C. 25 5 14 5 22**
Clue: Show of respect
- D. 12 9 3 5 22**
Clue: Strength of mind or spirit

KSP’s ‘Cram the Cruiser’ to help combat hunger

FRANKFORT (KT) – Governor Andy Beshear is joining with the Kentucky State Police (KSP) in encouraging Kentuckians to participate in the annual statewide “Cram the Cruiser” food drive to combat hunger throughout the state, which is going on now through Dec. 9.

“My faith teaches me that food is lifegiving and meant to be shared. From the miracle of fishes and loaves

to the Last Supper, we are called to feed and care for each other,” Beshear said. “Let’s do what Kentuckians do best, help out our fellow Kentuckians facing hunger this Christmas season.”

“Cram the Cruiser,” hosted by all 16 KSP posts, aims to collect essential food items to brighten the holiday season for those in need.

Troopers will be stationed at various grocery and

retail stores across the state, ready to accept donations of non-perishable food items.

These items include canned fruit and vegetables, canned meat, macaroni and cheese, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, canned soups, chili or spaghetti sauce, brownie and cake mixes, coffee, water, powdered milk and juices. Food items may also be dropped off at local post locations.

In 2023, KSP collected 162,047 pounds of food, with Post 16 collecting the most donations, at 59,126 pounds.

A statewide event is planned for Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in each post area as the final push for the campaign.

All food items collected will be distributed within the communities where the contributions are made.

“Even though the holidays

are known for being ‘merry and bright,’ that isn’t the reality some Kentuckians face,” said KSP Commissioner Phillip Burnett Jr.

“The ‘Cram the Cruiser’ food drive is an opportunity for our agency to give back and serve those in need.”

To find specific collection locations and for further details about the ‘Cram the Cruiser’ holiday food drive, visit the KSP website.

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 25, 2024, Delta Natural Gas Company, Inc. (“Delta”) expects to file an Application seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2024-00346 to increase the gas service revenues by \$10,909,513 on an annual basis, which is approximately 19.02%, and for authority to establish a regulatory asset for the costs incurred to complete a tax change associated with the natural gas safe harbor rules. The proposed annual revenue increases by customer classification are: Residential - \$5,986,702 (22.45%); Small Non-Residential - \$1,584,976 (17.84%); Large Non-Residential - \$2,679,106 (19.62%); Interruptible Service - \$100,999 (4.60%); Transportation – On System Utilization/Special Contracts - \$148,874 (32.86%); Transportation – Off System Utilization - \$300,218 (10.79%); Farm Tap - \$79,776 (2.98%). Delta is also proposing increases to its collection and reconnection charges, resulting in an annual increase of \$28,862 (52.55%) in special charges revenue.

The proposed effective date of the rates is for service rendered on and after January 1, 2025. Delta has requested the proposed rates be implemented to all customer classifications as shown below:

Monthly Customer Charge*

Classification	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	\$ Change	% Increase
Residential	\$24.00	\$33.60	\$9.60	40.00%
Small Non-Residential	\$44.40	\$57.70	\$13.30	29.95%
Large Non-Residential	\$195.04	\$195.04	\$0.00	0.00%
Interruptible Service	\$267.85	\$267.85	\$0.00	0.00%
Transportation – Off System Utilization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Farm Tap	\$24.00	\$33.60	\$9.60	40.00%

*The present and proposed rates listed do not include the \$0.30 Energy Assistance Program Tariff charge that is billed as a separate line item for Residential and Farm Tap customers.

The Transportation – On System Utilization Rate shall be the same as the rate for Residential, Small Non-Residential, Large Non-Residential and Interruptible Service customers, as applicable, set forth above.

Consumption Charges**

Classification	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	\$ Change	% Change
Residential	\$5.2539/per 1.0 Mcf	\$6.6040/per 1.0 Mcf	\$1.3501/per 1.0 Mcf	25.70%
Small Non-Residential	\$4.9739/per 1.0 Mcf	\$6.2840/per 1.0 Mcf	\$1.3101/per 1.0 Mcf	26.34%
Large Non-Residential 1 - 200 Mcf 201 - 1,000 Mcf 1,001 - 5,000 Mcf 5,001 - 10,000 Mcf Over 10,000 Mcf	\$5.3766/per 1.0 Mcf \$3.2307/per 1.0 Mcf \$2.1947/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.6743/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.4141/per 1.0 Mcf	\$7.3549/per 1.0 Mcf \$4.4195/per 1.0 Mcf \$3.0024/per 1.0 Mcf \$2.2905/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.9345/per 1.0 Mcf	\$1.9783/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.1888/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.8077/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.6162/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.5204/per 1.0 Mcf	36.79% 36.80% 36.80% 36.80% 36.80%
Interruptible Service 1 - 1,000 Mcf 1,001 - 5,000 Mcf 5,001 - 10,000 Mcf Over 10,000 Mcf	\$1.7143/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.2857/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.8571/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.6428/per 1.0 Mcf	\$1.8052/per 1.0 Mcf \$1.3538/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.9025/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.6768/per 1.0 Mcf	\$0.0909/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.0681/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.0454/per 1.0 Mcf \$0.0340/per 1.0 Mcf	5.30% 5.30% 5.30% 5.29%
Transportation – Off System Utilization	\$0.3142/per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas transported or \$0.3142/per dekatherm	\$0.3481/per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas transported or \$0.3481/per dekatherm	\$0.0339/per 1,000 cu. ft. of gas transported or \$0.0339/per dekatherm	10.79%
Farm Tap	\$3.2110/per 1.0 Mcf	\$2.1599/per 1.0 Mcf	-\$1.0511/per 1.0 Mcf	-32.73%

** The consumption charges are exclusive of the Gas Cost Recovery rate and do not include the Pipe Replacement Program Rider, which is billed as a separate line item.

The Transportation – On System Utilization Rate shall be the same as the rate for Residential, Small Non Residential, Large Non-Residential and Interruptible Service customers, as applicable, set forth above.

Special Charges

Charge and Classification	Present Rate	Proposed Rate	\$ Change	% Change
Collection Charge – applies to all customer classes.	\$5.00 per trip to premises for purpose of terminating service.	\$20.00 per trip to premises for purpose of terminating service.	\$15.00	300.00%
Reconnection Charge – applies to all customer classes except Farm Tap customers, whose reconnection charge is \$25.00	\$9.00 per reconnection	\$60.00 per reconnection	\$51.00	566.67%

Delta is not proposing changes to any other special charges.

Average Monthly Bills

Classification	Monthly Average Usage	Current Average Bill	Proposed Bill	\$ Change	% Change
Residential	4.56 Mcf	\$71.00	\$86.75	\$15.75	22.18%
Small Non-Residential	13.00 Mcf	\$172.38	\$202.72	\$30.34	17.60%
Large Non-Residential	75.66 Mcf	\$964.86	\$1,114.53	\$149.67	15.51%
Interruptible Service	726.33 Mcf	\$4,930.39	\$4,996.41	\$66.02	1.34%
Transportation – On System Utilization					
Residential	3.28 Mcf	\$42.62	\$56.64	\$14.02	32.90%
Small Non-Residential	12.66 Mcf	\$110.09	\$139.97	\$29.88	27.14%
Large Non-Residential	1,329.06 Mcf	\$4,765.41	\$6,377.89	\$1,612.48	33.84%
Interruptible	4,256.49 Mcf	\$6,375.93	\$6,688.59	\$312.66	4.90%
Transportation – Off System Utilization	82,000 dekatherms***	\$25,764.40	\$28,544.20	\$2,779.80	10.79%
Farm Tap					
Delta	6.93 Mcf	\$78.82	\$81.15	\$2.33	2.96%
Former Peoples Gas KY LLC Customers****	6.93 Mcf	\$77.92	\$80.25	\$2.33	2.99%

*** No Transportation – Off System Utilization customers are currently billed based on Mcf so the average usage is shown only in dekatherms.

**** The average and proposed bills for the former Peoples Gas KY LLC Farm Tap customers differ from Delta Farm Tap customers due to the separate Gas Cost Recovery surcharges that were approved in Kentucky Public Service Commission Case No. 2023-00076.

Delta requests authority to establish a \$162,900 regulatory asset with a proposed three-year amortization period for the costs incurred to complete a tax change associated with the natural gas safe harbor rules.

Delta proposes changes to certain of its tariffs. The requested changes are: (1) update the sample bill to reflect the current appearance and format; (2) clarify that “billing month” in the Weather Normalization Adjustment is the month the bills are mailed; and (3) modify the Gas Technology Institute Research and Development unit charge to include Farm Tap customers. Delta is not proposing to reset its Pipe Replacement Program (“PRP”) rates in this proceeding. Proposed revisions to the PRP rates are pending in Kentucky Public Service Commission Case No. 2024-00332. Delta plans to renegotiate rates for three Special Contract customers and is providing individual notice to those customers.

This application may be examined at the offices of Delta located at 3617 Lexington Road in Winchester, Kentucky, or on the company’s website at <https://www.deltagas.com>.

This application may also be examined at the offices of the Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am – 4:30 pm or through the Commission’s website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding this application may be submitted by mail to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602; or through its website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Delta but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party.

If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.

Make time for those who love you this season

*"I can't do that...I've got errands to run." "I'm going to have to reschedule that. Sorry." "I can't today. I've got plans." "No, that date won't work. Just do it without us." **No response***

There are 1440 minutes in a day, 168 hours in a week, and thirty-ish days in a month. Somehow, we occasionally manage to have each passing moment spoken for, or at least pretend to. Henry David Thoreau said, "It's not enough to be busy, so are the ants. The question is, what are we busy about?"



Carrie Grant

What are we busy about? Or rather, in this case, what excuse have we created to simply fill our time?

With the Thanksgiving holiday coming up Thursday I can't help but feel a little nostalgic, and feel sorry for folks who seem to want to busy themselves as a method of avoidance.

Something amazing about both of my grandmothers and my own mother is that they were constantly willing to pick dates and times for holidays that allowed everyone to participate. They somehow managed to make twenty schedules align to have their families together. This is an effort that is lost today on so many families. I am thankful that my mom and grandmother still make the holidays happen, and still make it special.

Most assuredly, if you've "busied" yourself, your family will be grateful for your presence, too.

Maybe living in a small town has left me with a childhood that was different from many my age, or perhaps my family was always the exception to the rule because of grandmothers and a mother who wanted it all to work out for everyone. Thanksgiving was, and for me still is, absolutely amazing and filled with love. It seems now though that

many families are too "busy" with the day-to-day to participate in familial activities, or even choosing to go to one side of a family but completely abandoning another in the name of "time."

Are we truly so busy and have every moment accounted for that we lack the flexibility to schedule so that every family member feels welcome? Have we lost the familial holidays for shopping, held out for grudges of bygone years, over-scheduled ourselves to the point of recklessness? Or are we fictitiously "busy" while we could be spending our time with those we love?

Once elders of the family pass away, extended family gatherings tend to decrease over time, families fall into factions, and the responses to invitations either go completely silent or are met with excuses.

In 2024 it's easy to claim each moment of life as "busy", to hold a grudge over twenty year old events, or to just keep your "bubble" small. But....why? Why do we want to account for every moment? Why do we hold grudges against those we once loved? Why do we make excuses?

This Thanksgiving, live in the 90's for the day. RSVP yes. Make time for people who love you. Sit at the dinner table, pretend there is no wi-fi, and put your phone away. Take the pictures. Extend an olive branch. Tweak the schedule to meet everyone's needs until it's perfect. Sometimes this may be truly impossible because of real, accounted for time. However, if you read this and find yourself lacing up the shoe because it fits, then I encourage you to live the Thanksgiving of yester-year and "un-busy" yourself.

'Celebration of Christmas'

Berea College's Music Department and The Willis D. Weatherford Jr. Campus Christian Center (CCC) will present "A Celebration of Christmas," the annual Christmas concert, on Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7, at Union Church. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. on both nights.

"A Celebration of Christmas" reinforces Berea College's Third Great Commitment: "to stimulate understanding of the Christian faith and its many expressions and to emphasize the Christian ethic and the motive of service to others." Art and music are two ways we express and emphasize our Christian values and grounding ethic of impartial love.

The placement of each song within the concert

is important. It is historically significant to hold the Christmas concert at Union Church. Reverend John G. Fee, the founder of Berea College, also established Union Church.

"A Celebration of Christmas" is open to the community. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. The concert is free for Berea College students and children 2 years old and younger. General admission tickets for each performance are \$10 each. CCC staff will serve as ushers.

Event tickets can be purchased through the Berea College Campus Christian Center website at <https://www.berea.edu/centers/campus-christian-center>.

The concert will also be livestreamed at www.livestream.com/bereacollege.

BEREA CHRISTMAS PARADE

Theme:

"Peace on Earth- A Christmas Wish"

Saturday, December 7 at 6pm

Applications can be found online at bereachamberofcommerce.org

Register by November 29th.

After the deadline, a nonrefundable fee of \$20 will be applied.

Contact Berea Chamber of Commerce with any questions at 859-986-9760

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Auction

GIGANTIC 2 DAY COURT ORDERED AUCTION MADISON & ESTILL COUNTIES CASE # 23-CI-00015

AUCTION 1

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th @ 10:30 A.M.

Friday, December 6th @ 10:30 A.M.- 400 W. Jefferson St., Berea, Ky

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• Downstairs Unit: Unfinished 1 bedroom, 1bath unit with kitchen and living room – a blank canvas ready to be tailored to your needs. • Upstairs Unit: Remodeled in 2021, featuring 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, and living room with carpet and linoleum flooring. Equipped with a refrigerator and stove, this unit is move-in ready. All of this situated on 1.31 acres w/ plenty of room for parking, storage, or potential expansion.

This property is a rare find with incredible potential for owner-operators, business expansions, or investors seeking a multi-purpose site. With versatile buildings, onsite housing, ample garage space, and utility-ready facilities, the possibilities are endless. Don't miss this chance to acquire a commercial property with room to grow and adapt to your vision!

Equipment- Vehicles- Tools- Furniture- and other personal property will sell immediately after the real estate. Smaller items will be sold live only. A list of equipment and other items to be sold can be found at www.fordbrothersinc.com

PREVIEW: Friday, November 29th from 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. EST & Friday, December 6th from 9 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. EST

AUCTION 2

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th @ 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7th @ 10:30 A.M.- ESTILL COUNTY- OFF RED LICK RD./594- ALL PROPERTIES SELLING AT LOCUST BRANCH SCHOOL RD.

FARM 1: 117 ACRES M/L IN 3 TRACTS- FARM 2: 87 ACRES M/L IN 2 TRACTS & 40 ACRES M/L BY THE BOUNDARY ON FLOYD BRANCH RD.- EQUIPMENT- VEHICLES- FURNITURE- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS- TOOLS- COLLECTIBLE SIGNS- ANTIQUES- MUCH, MUCH, MORE

Farm 1 - 117 Acres M/L In 3 Tracts- 504 Sang Branch Rd.

A rare opportunity to acquire a 117-acre farm offered in 3 tracts, each featuring unique characteristics and potential for a variety of uses. Whether you're looking for recreational land, a home-stead, or investment property, this farm has something for everyone. Don't miss your chance to own a piece of beautiful rural property in Estill County, featuring a mix of cleared land, timber, cabins, and more!

TRACT 1 (A): 10.97 Acres m/l by survey with 2 Cabins

• Cabin 1: One-room cabin with loft, 1 bath, appliances, washer/dryer hookup, front and back porches, heat pump for climate control, and Irvine Water. Perfect for a weekend getaway or seasonal residence.

• Cabin 2: One-room cabin with loft, unfinished interior, porch on 3 sides, and outbuilding.

TRACT 2 (B): 26.48 Acres m/l by survey

• Mix of cleared and wooded areas • Frontage on Sang Branch Rd, large pond • Great Location for hunting, fishing, camping, or developing a homesite with scenic views.

TRACT 4 (D): 80.52 Acres m/l by survey

• Predominantly wooded with mature timber with frontage on both Sang Branch Rd and Logsdon Lane • Great Location for timber, recreation, or simply owning a large tract of beautiful, private land. Farm 2- 87 Acre m/l by boundary in 2Tracts- 1198 Locust Branch School Rd.

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TRACT 1: 22.8 Acres m/l by Boundary - Improved with picturesque 2 story home & multiple outbuildings

Located in a serene rural setting, tract 1 offers 22.8 acres m/l of beautiful land, complete with a spacious and charming 2 story home and a variety of outbuildings. This stunning property is perfect for those seeking a peaceful retreat, equestrian property, or hobby farm.

• **2 Story Home (3400 sq. ft. including basement)** • **Main Floor:** Master bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet, spacious kitchen, living room with cozy stone fireplace. • **Second Story:** 2-3 additional bedrooms and full bath. • **Basement:** 2-3 additional bedrooms, family room • **Additional Features:** Inviting porch, heat pump, city water.

• **Outbuildings:** • Horse Barn • Equipment Shed • Detached Guest House • Garden Shed • Greenhouse • Chicken House

This tract offers the perfect blend of comfort and functionality, with ample space for animals, equipment, gardening, and outdoor living. Enjoy the scenic views and quiet countryside.

Equipment- Vehicles- Furniture- Household Items- Tools- Collectible Signs- Antiques- Etc. to be sold live only from this property. A list of items to be sold can be found at www.fordbrothersinc.com.

TRACT 2- 65 Acres m/l by Boundary

Tract 2 presents a prime 65-acre parcel, mostly wooded and selectively timbered, making it the ideal location for hunting and outdoor recreation. With no buildings on the property, it offers privacy, seclusion, and access to nature at its finest.

• **Excellent Hunting Location** • **Mostly Wooded with Selective Timbering** • **Located on Locust Branch School Rd, offering easy access to the property.**

PROPERTY 3- 40 acres m/l by boundary- Floyd Branch Rd., Madison County

40-acres m/l by the boundary, located in a serene, wooded area that promises privacy and natural beauty. The cabin on-site does require work and property does not have access.

PREVIEW: Friday, November 29th from 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. EST & Saturday, December 7th from 9 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. EST

Additional photographs of the properties and equipment can be found at www.fordbrothersinc.com. MULTI-PARCEL AUCTION: The property will be offered in tracts utilizing the multi-parcel method and selling in the manner that reflects the best returns for the sellers. This concept gives each and every prospective buyer the ability to purchase his or her individual tract or combination.

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Branch manager

Bubba was amazed by how many of the other parents in his son's school had high-paying supervisory roles in their companies.

It was career day, and all the parents had been invited in to tell about what they do for a living. There were bankers and lawyers and accountants and chemists and realtors and more.

Then came Bubba's turn to talk about his job, and he wanted to make his son proud.

"I work for a tree-cutting service," Bubba

said. "I take care of the smaller limbs. I guess you could say that makes me the branch manager."

I find the jobs of tree cutters amazing. Apparently, I'm not the only one. Reality TV shows have made the cutters stars. They're all over YouTube and Facebook, too, climbing trees like squirrels, seemingly without fear, wielding chainsaws and reducing even the biggest oaks to mere stumps.

Far back into the Old



Roger Alford

Testament, we read about tree cutters. You may recall that Solomon had cedars brought in from Lebanon to build the temple in Jerusalem. The cedar logs and lumber were prized for their strength and beauty, and timber cutters were kept busy cutting and exporting them.

We read of tree cutters in Elisha's day as well. You may recall that the young prophets in his day went to the banks of the Jordan River to cut trees for a dwelling place.

Noah used gopher wood to build the ark. It, of course, had to be cut and turned into lumber for the massive project, so tree cutters were on the job as far back as Genesis.

Did you know that trees

are the third most mentioned living things in the Bible, behind only God and people? Scripture tells us that we should be like trees.

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

While jogging on a later October morning, I passed by a pear tree in full bloom. I thought how peculiar that was. Typically, pears bloom in spring, dotting the

landscape with patches of white. But there it was, covered in blooms while all the trees around it were shedding their leaves in preparation for winter.

That pear tree stood apart from all the other trees.

It was a peculiar sight. Refreshing. I liked that. I also like people who stand apart, whether they're bankers, lawyers, accountants, chemists, realtors, or, in Bubba's case, branch managers.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Berea Baptist Church



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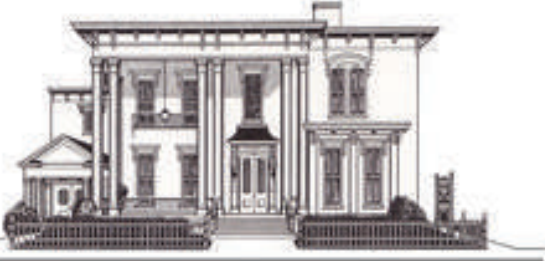


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Annual Lighting Ceremony December 7, 2024 | 5:30 p.m. Christmas Tree at Boone Tavern



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this month at the

Madison County Public Library

December 24



Letter from the Director

As we ring in a new year, let's take a moment to celebrate some of the best books of 2024! My favorites are listed below.

James by Percival Everett
Tell Me Everything by Elizabeth Strout
The Wedding People by Alison Espach
Long Island Compromise by Taffy Brodesser-Akner
Same As It Ever Was by Claire Lombardo
Worry by Alexandra Tanner
Come and Get It by Kiley Reid
The Women by Kristin Hannah

Also a special shout out to *The Four Winds* by Kristin Hannah - I read this for the first time in 2024 but it was released in 2021, and is quite possibly the best book I've read in a long while.

All titles are available in multiple formats at the Madison County Public Library. Happy reading!

Christina Cornelison
Director



All library locations will be closed December 24, 25, 31 and January 1.

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



Berea Events

319 Chestnut St., Berea

Adults

English Language Learner (ELL) Class

6-8 PM, Monday, December 2 & 9
Wednesday, December 4 & 11
Community Room, Berea

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio

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

Berea Quilters & Needle Artists

1-3 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea

Spanish Language Class

6-8 PM, Wednesday
December 4 & 11
Meeting Room, Berea

Fireplace Concert Series: Trio 21

11 AM-12 PM, Tuesday, December 3
Fireplace, Berea

GED Class with Digital Literacy

Wednesdays, 12:30-2:30 PM
Meeting Room, Berea

Sound & Recording Studio Intro

Registration required
5:30-7:45 PM
Tuesday, December 3
Creative Studio, Berea

Bridge Club

2-4 PM, Thursday, December 12
Meeting Room, Berea

Second Saturday Yoga

10-11 AM, Saturday, December 14
Community Room, Berea

Yule Tie Dye!

Registration required
3-4 PM, Saturday, December 7
Community Room, Berea
Get into the Yule Tide spirit at our Yule Tie Dye class! Make a few gifts, or keep them all for yourself! Everyone's favorite tie-dye guru, Cliff, will lead this class. Participants can bring up to 3 pre-washed 100% cotton items to dye.

Hot Chocolate Bar

5-6 PM, Saturday, December 7
Meeting Room, Berea

Embroidery Machine Intro

Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, December 10
Creative Studio, Berea

Wrapping Party

6-8 PM, Tuesday, December 10
Community Room, Berea
We will provide all the materials you need to wrap your gifts for the holiday season, along with small tag trinkets made in our Maker's Space!

Berea Writers Circle

1:30-3:00 PM
Saturday, December 21
Meeting Room, Berea

Fireplace Concert Series: Clarinet Convergence

11 AM-12 PM
Tuesday, December 17
Fireplace, Berea

3D Printer Intro

Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, December 17
Creative Studio, Berea

Pick of the Month Book Club

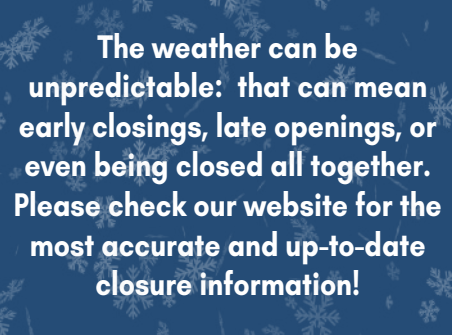
6-7 PM, Tuesday, December 17
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *With Love, from Cold World* by Alicia Thompson and *The Forest of Vanishing Stars* by Kristin Harmel

Pick of the Month: Forever Young Adult Book Club

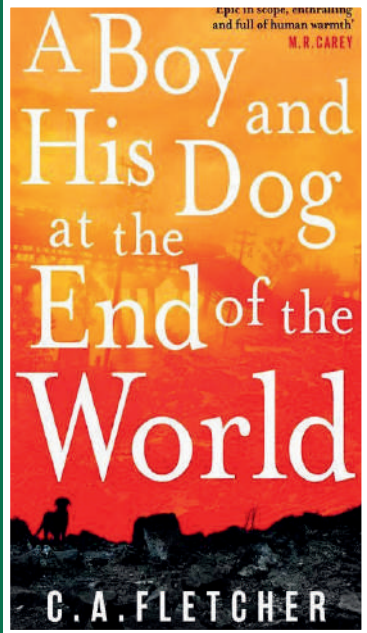
7-8 PM, Tuesday, December 17
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Highly Suspicious and Unfairly Cute* by Talia Hibbert and *Six of Crows* by Leigh Bardugo

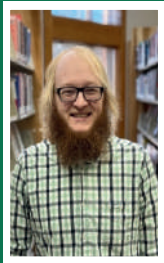
Just Love Book Club

6-7 PM, December 3
Just Love Coffee
636 Chestnut Street, Berea
Discussing: *The Book of Two Ways* by Jodi Picoult
Picking up: *Seven Days of Us* by Francesca Hornak



The weather can be unpredictable: that can mean early closings, late openings, or even being closed all together. Please check our website for the most accurate and up-to-date closure information!





What WE'RE Reading

Jon Reynolds
Circulation Services Manager

A Boy and His Dog at the End of the World by C.A. Fletcher is a slow burning post-apocalyptic novel.

In a sparsely populated, post-apocalyptic world, humanity has dwindled to just a few thousand survivors. The cause of this catastrophe remains largely speculative, but one thing is certain: the birth of children has become an incredibly rare event. On a remote island, a young boy lives with his family and two dogs. One night, while everyone else is asleep, a thief steals one of his dogs. Without hesitation, the boy sets off in pursuit of the thief, embarking on a journey that is equal parts devastating and transformative.

Children

Crafternoon

4-5 PM, Mondays
Community Room, Berea

Assorted Ornaments

Monday, December 2
We will be creating a variety of different ornaments!

Gingerbread Christmas Tree

Monday, December 9
We will be making edible Christmas trees out of gingerbread!

Holiday Kit Card Painting

Monday, December 16
We will be painting card kits that were cut out on the laser printer!

Pictures with Santa

6:30-8 PM, Tuesday, December 3
Fireplace, Berea
It's that time of year again! Come get a picture with Santa, tell him what's on your wish list, and grab some hot chocolate on your way out! Santa will also be giving out free books to children who come to see him.

STEAM Cafe

4-5 PM, Thursdays
Community Room, Berea
Join us for an afternoon of fun STEAM activities! Our goal is learning through play.

Read & Play

10-11 AM, Mondays & Thursdays
Community Room, Berea
We love to learn different types of literacy through reading, music, movement, and play.

Robot Invasion!

1-2 PM
Saturday, December 7
Sunday, December 8
Jan Pearce, founder of the Computer Science Department at Berea College, will bring several students and their robot creations to the library for us to play with.

Teens

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio

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

Teen Café

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

Sound & Recording Studio Intro

Registration required
5:30-7:45 PM
Tuesday, December 3
Creative Studio, Berea

Teen Scene: Spiced Jar Candles

4-5 PM, Wednesday, December 4
Community Room, Berea
Spice up your holiday season with one of these spiced jar candles. There will be no essential oils in these candles! We will be relying on the warm scents of this season's spices.

Teen Advisory Group (TAG)

5-6 PM, Wednesday, December 4
Community Room, Berea
Stop by, let us know what you want to see at the library, volunteer, and earn service hours!

Embroidery Machine Intro

Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, December 10
Creative Studio, Berea

Teen Cuisine: Hot Cocoa Bombs

4-5 PM, Wednesday, December 11
Community Room, Berea
Hot cocoa is essential for creating a cozy atmosphere. We will be making these fun little hot cocoa bombs for you to enjoy at home. We will provide everything you need to create your amazing cocoa bomb.

Teen D&D Open Table

2-4 PM, Saturday, December 14
Meeting Room, Berea
Bring your own character or stop by an hour before the program for help making your character, and we'll have a short one-shot scenario for you to role-play your way through!

3D Printer Intro

Registration required
5:30-7:30 PM
Tuesday, December 17
Creative Studio, Berea

Berea Writers Circle

1:30-3 PM, Saturday, December 21
Meeting Room, Berea

Comics & Cookies: Teen Book Club

4-5 PM, Wednesday, December 18
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Sensory: Life on the Spectrum* by Rebecca Ollerton
Please read the book before the meeting.



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Sports

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2024

The Berea Citizen A12

Intentional Cats: Caring is sharing

LEXINGTON (KT) — Kentucky coach Mark Pope had to assemble his first squad at warp speed. He put together a team comprised of veteran players who had experience but also wanted to be at Kentucky. “I think Kentucky attracts really good people — really good people. Because if you come to Kentucky, then, by definition, it is the one place in all of college basketball where you are representing just a fan base in a different unique way. And to want that, it’s almost like it’s own filter. To really want that, I think it’s built into the DNA of our guys, and I think our guys have done a really good job being intentional about and trying to learn each other and love each other and we talked about that a lot.”

Pope added the team name on the jersey also helped him attract top-notch players to Kentucky in such a short period of time. “Everybody knows that we talk about the name on the front of the jersey,” Pope said. “Our guys know that and they know that when we recruit them. In general, you know, I think every guy that we recruit is desperately dreaming of hanging a banner and going to play in the NBA. But they believe the pathway to do that is not actually making this exclusively about themselves. “That sounds like a strong statement, but it’s actually hard not to be that way. I think the filter is pretty good and certainly our guys are proving that right now. It doesn’t come easy, it’s not a

one-conversation thing. It’s things our guys are talking to each other every single day. Trying to believe that and trust in that path, I’m proud of our guys functioning.”

- Through the first five games, four players — Otega Oweh (16.2 ppg.), Koby Brea (16 ppg.), Jaxson Robinson (11.4 ppg.) and Lamont Butler (11.2 ppg.) are averaging in double figures, while five have dished out 10 or more assists this season. Kerr Kriisa has dished out a team-high 26 assists, followed by Brandon Garrison with 17, Butler has recorded 16 assists, while Amari Williams and Andrew Carr have had 12 each.
- “It’s pretty special,” freshman guard Collin Chandler said. “The greatest thing about the offense that we run

is when somebody is hot, it just opens up something else for everyone else.

“When we’re killing them in the paint, it opens up everything for our shooters. This is a very fun way to play.”

- Pope has worn a full suit in each of the team’s four home games and intends to keep it that way for the remainder of the season.
- “I just can’t, in good conscience, walk into Rupp in a quarter zip,” Pope said. “That’s a really sacred building, and, there’s nothing that feels right about it.”
- At road and neutral-site games, the coaching staff’s attire likely will be different than at home.
- Pope wore a quarter-zip during a win over Duke in the Champions Classic earlier this month in Atlanta.

Craig Loftis

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Football

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Louisville • Noon • SECN

Basketball

 26

Western Ky. • 6:30 p.m. • ESPN

 29

Georgia State • 7 p.m. • SECN

Christmas at Boone Tavern



Visitors and the entire community can enjoy the beautifully decorated Boone Tavern lobby each year. Photo by Chris Radcliffe

By Boone Tavern
Berea College

The Historic Boone Tavern—celebrated for its rich history and famous spoonbread—is gearing up to be beautifully adorned for the holiday season.

Boone Tavern—owned by Berea College and managed by Olympia Management—attracts visitors from all over the globe throughout the year. During the holiday season, members of the Madison County community visit the hotel for its festivities.

“Our beautiful hotel celebrates the holidays in a big way, and members of the community love to come join us in those celebrations,” said Melissa McGuire, Boone Tavern general manager. “Whether you’re coming for a holiday stay, coming to one of our many holiday activities or just

coming to see our incredible decorations, we think you will enjoy your time at Boone Tavern.”

Kick off the holiday season in style with Have Yourself a Merry Little Murder on Dec. 5. This festive murder mystery, presented by Bluegrass Mystery Theater, promises an evening of fine dining, holiday fun and plenty of intrigue. It’s the perfect way to add a little mystery to your celebration.

On Dec. 7, the community will come together in festive spirit for the Berea Christmas Parade at 6 p.m. Enjoy complimentary hot chocolate on the sidewalk as the town celebrates the beginning of this joyful time of year.

Adults can enjoy a festive night out on Dec. 13, with Boone Tavern’s Rat Pack Holiday Show. Join Lee Dean and Friends as they perform iconic songs from the legen-

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BOONE TAVERN HOLIDAY EVENTS

100 Main St., Berea, KY

Two Crows Market

December 1st 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Have Yourself a Merry Little Murder

December 5th 7 p.m.

Annual Christmas Tea

December 8th 3 p.m.

Rat Pack Holiday Show

December 13th 7 p.m.

Enchanted Evening Princess Dinner

December 15th 6 p.m.

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Boone Tavern Events Info:
boonetavernhotel.com



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calendar.berea.edu

of your private tree set the scene as you savor a room service meal, creating warm holiday memories.

Boone Tavern is proud to host a variety of events throughout the year, offering something for guests of all ages. From holiday gatherings to seasonal celebrations, there’s always something special happening here. For those looking to host their own occasions, Boone Tavern’s private event spaces can accommodate groups from five to 150, making it the perfect setting for everything from intimate gatherings to larger celebrations.

“Boone Tavern isn’t just a hotel for travelers—it’s a destination for local visitors as well,” McGuire said. “We hope the community comes to Boone Tavern not only to enjoy our good food, but also to enjoy our fun events. We want the entire community to enjoy this historic relic that’s right off their front porch.”

For more information about Boone Tavern and its programming, visit www.boonetavernhotel.com.