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Autozone, new housing on horizon

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Berea will be getting some new housing and a new retail outlet has submitted plans to open in town, it was revealed last week. At a meeting of the Berea Planning Commission last week, Codes and Planning Administrator Amanda

Haney announced that AutoZone has submitted an application to build a new store at the corner of Richmond Road and Glades Road. The national chain sells automotive parts, supplies and accessories. If ultimately approved, the store would be built on the lot where Exodus Driver Training is currently

located. The driving school hosted its grand opening in the fall of 2023. The announcement came on the heels of a zone-change request hearing for another Richmond Road property currently owned by Berea City Councilmember/businessman Jerry Little. P&Z recommended a

zone change for 599 Richmond Road N., which would designate the entire plot as a B-2 major business zone. The building is owned by Jerry Little. Little owns a building at 599 Richmond Road N, which is currently designated within two different

See ZONING, A6

Man killed in shooting

A Berea man was killed following a shooting on Monday night on Baldwin Street. At approximately 8:20 p.m. Monday, the Berea Police Department responded to a shots fired call near the area of Baldwin Street. According to a release from the Berea Police Department posted in social media, Thomas Rison, 42, of Berea, was shot in the chest and transported to Berea Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead by the Madison County Coroner. The driver of a white Toyota Camry, later identified as Steven Gerlaugh of Berea, fled the scene after the shots were fired and was later arrested at 1:32 a.m. this morning during a traffic stop in neighboring Garrard County. He was charged with murder and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon. Witnesses at the scene provided investigators with video of the incident, which led to Gerlaugh's arrest. He is lodged in the Madison County Detention Center on a \$200,000 bond. The shooting was the city's first gun-related homicide since 2011.



Gerlaugh



On the move

Bert's Speakcheezy began as a food truck, before eventually opening a storefront in Old Town. The growing business, which serves Gourmet Grilled Cheese Sandwiches moved to a new location at 124 South Main Street in the College Square, formerly Berea Coffee and Tea. The Berea Chamber of Commerce sponsored a grand re-opening ceremony for the business last Saturday. The ribbon cutting, above, featured members of community, Berea City Council and Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley. At right, co-owners Logan and Brynna Bertrand address those in attendance last Saturday.

Photos by Ted Kinson



Dance for a cause

Abilene Prevett

Silver Creek student seeks support in cancer fight

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Silver Creek Elementary School student Abilene Prevett impressed Berea City officials Tuesday, calling for community support in her fight against childhood cancer. Prevett addressed the Berea City Council during their regular business meeting, alerting council members to a Feb. 28 mini-dance marathon at her school to benefit UK DanceBlue, a student-run organization that has helped her get through treatment for kidney cancer. "I found out I had kidney cancer on Feb. 7 of last year. I just finished treatment this month, and will have scans every three months coming up," Prevett said. "I was able to get through the treatment because of DanceBlue." She went on to explain how the organization helped her navigate tough times. "What is DanceBlue to me? DanceBlue is my UK student volunteers who play games with me and help pass the time by keeping me company. DanceBlue is the kind nurses who help treatment move along quick so I don't have to stay there long. DanceBlue is my specialist Sydney, who

See CANCER, A8

Robotics team fares well at state

The Berea Community High School Pirates robotics team competed for the First Technology Challenge (FTC) title Saturday at the University of Kentucky, finishing 15th in the state. Though it's a new team, the Pirates nearly made the finals, according to Berea Community Engineering and Robotics instructor Hank Gevedon. In addition, the Pirates were honored with the Woody Flowers Gracious

Professionalism Award, which goes to the team recognized for good sportsmanship and helping others. Gevedon said he is proud of the way the team learned quickly and showed initiative in tackling their own areas of responsibility, including robotics design, software coding, driving, mechanics, and data

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The Madison County Fiscal Court is proud to announce that Madison County Attorney Jennie Haymond has been elected Vice President of the Kentucky County Attorney’s Association (KCAA) Board of Directors for the 2025-2026 term.

Additionally, Haymond has been chosen as one of five County Attorneys to serve on the Prosecutors Advisory Council (PAC) in January.

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management. “They are a very new team and some of these teams have been doing this for a decade,” Gevedon said. “It’s just a beautiful thing when they all start talking on an elevated level about coding and motors and strategy, and you just have to sit back and smile because in November, they didn’t know what a robot was. They make me so proud.” Pictured from left, sporting their pirate hooks: Billy Hillyard, Beau Willmes, Maryn McDonald, Vivienne Lessl, instructor Hank Gevedon, Tava Doan, and assistant Niki Hillyard. The team will be back in action to compete for the Tech Students Association championship in March.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

Gregory C. Coon

CASE NO. 24PR100186

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Gregory C. Coon

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Matthew C. Coon and Gregory E. Coon in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Matthew C. Coon and Gregory E. Coon be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with full authority. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 01/08/2025 at 9:45AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY BERKELEY CA 94704 BERKELEY COURTHOUSE.

REMOTE APPEARANCE: The Court allows, but does not require, all parties who wish to attend the hearing on the above date and time, including those who wish to state objections, to appear by audio or video technology. The parties should consult the court's website for the specific telephonic and video applications available. The parties may also contact the probate clerk in the respective department for information concerning remote appearances. Parties must be present at least five (5) minutes before the scheduled hearing time.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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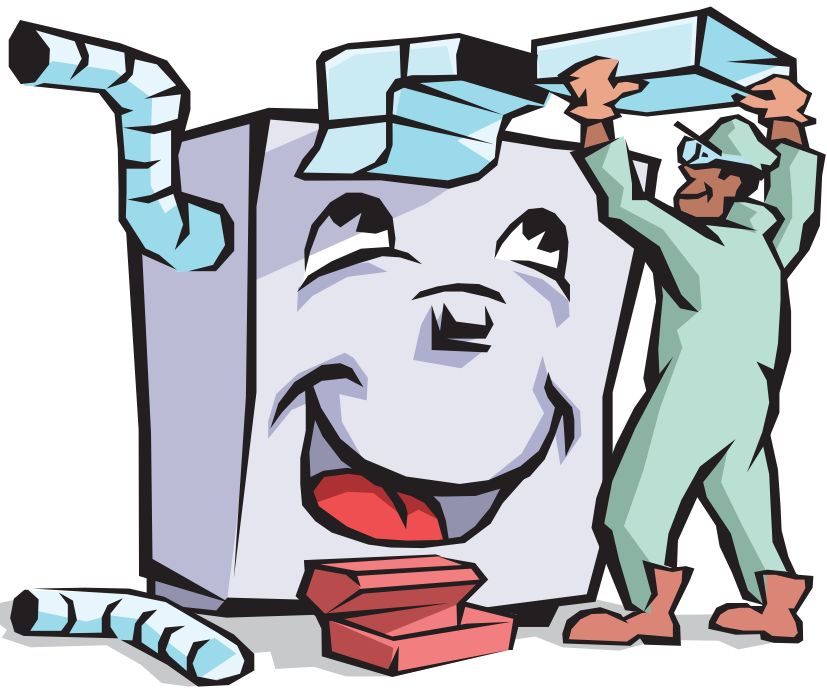




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Your smartphone is a handy tool when it comes tracking events — both good and bad — that occur in our daily lives. I've used my cell phone many times to take photos of or record breaking news events and they have been used on our web site, social media pages and even shared on the local television stations.

In this day and age, we can't be everywhere or even at every event. Even before we have the technology we have in our hands now, it was impossible for the news media to be everywhere and at every event.

As we begin a new year, I'm asking our readers and subscribers to keep us up to date on what's going on in your neighborhood.

You can participate by simply sending us a photo, with pertinent information, of an event that you consider newsworthy and would like to see in the newspaper for others to see. It may or may not make the newspaper, but we still want to see and hear from our community.

Secondly, we have a calendar of events page that is pretty popular and we want to make sure your church, social or school event gets published for our readers to see and know about. As a news media publication, our job is to keep the community informed and we reach more readers than your social media page ever will reach. The more people who know about your event, the better the turnout will be and a successful one at that.

Our clubs are welcome to submit their news to us and the Berea Rotary Club and the Lion's Club are active participants. We welcome club news to our pages and look forward to hearing from you!

We also are starting a business directory page for our businesses to participate in and also give them the opportunity to reach more readers and generate more business. We receive so many phone calls from people who want to know who to contact when it comes to a certain project or question they have about a specific item. Our first step is providing those who want to know with an avenue to those businesses.

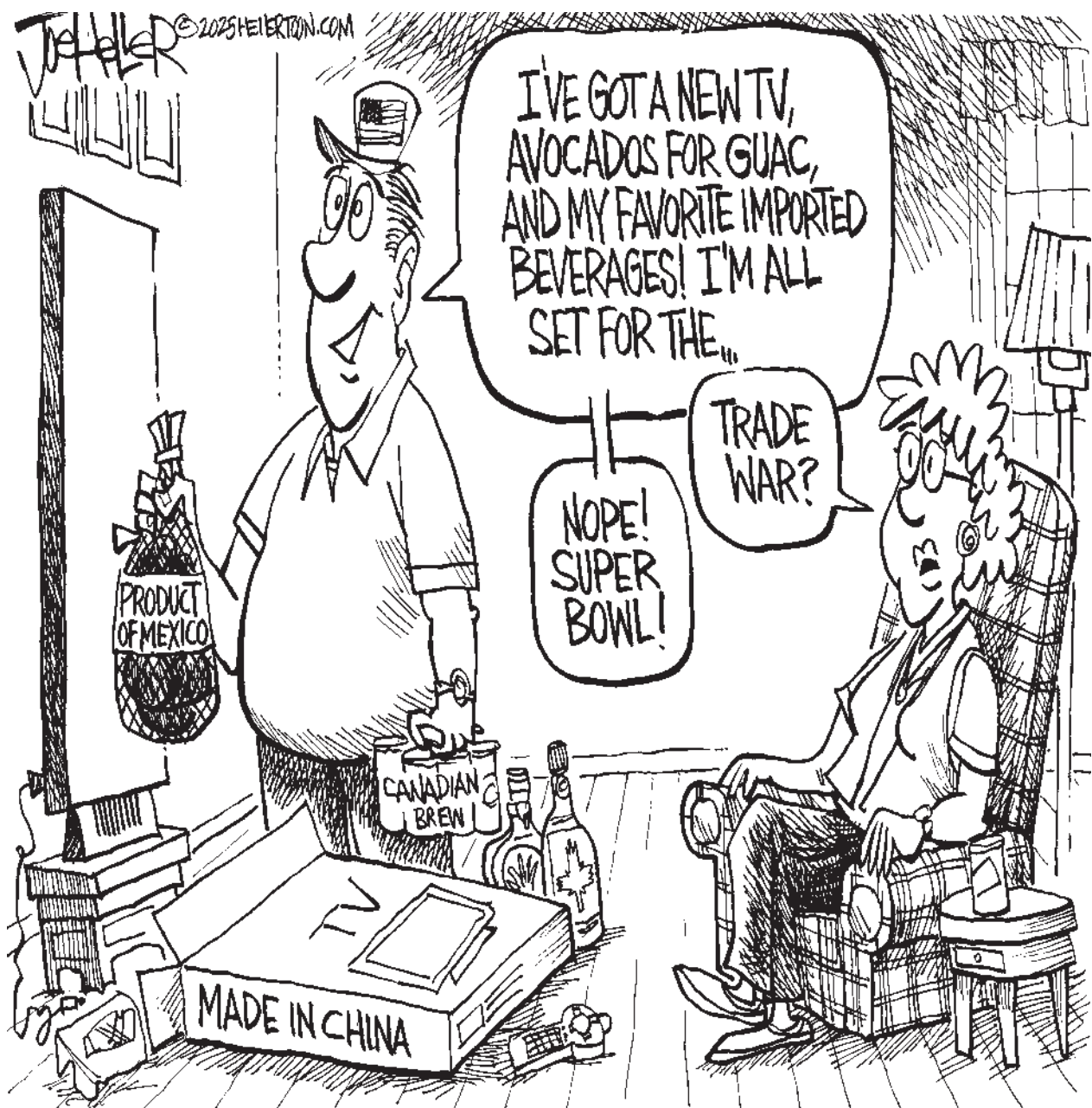
We also offer a package for our local churches to promote their service times and offerings for those who are looking for a local congregation to become a part of within the community. If you and your church want to let people know where you are and what you are about, the church page is the perfect spot to reach the harvest field.

Our goal is to make sure our readers are informed and we want you to become involved in that process.

Keith Taylor



Keith Taylor



Never give up!

Persistence is the foundation of success. Although there are many ways to describe success, there is only one definition of failure — giving up. Whatever your meaning of success, you will only achieve it through persistence.

“Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.

Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent.

Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb.

Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.

Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.”

- Calvin Coolidge

Babe Ruth had more strike outs than anyone else in history. When asked about the key to his success he said, “I just keep swinging.”

In the mid 1960's, Martin Cooper, an electrical engineer at Motorola, had a vision of a phone that could be carried around and powered by a bat-

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In 1864, he was born the son of slaves on a Missouri plantation. He grew up not knowing his parents. With persistence and determination, he put himself through college. To combat the racism he encountered, he excelled in everything he did. George Washington Carver became one of our nation's leading scientists and revolutionized agriculture.

At 205 pounds and standing 5'10" tall he was below average size for a pro football player. To build his strength and endurance he ran up steep hills while playing high school football. As a professional player he ran up an 80-yard hill, set at a 45-degree angle, 25 times a day. Determined to be the best he could be, he watched films of opponents until he could predict their moves.

Football Hall of Famer, Walter Payton tied or beat seven NFL records during his 13-season career.

You are born without the concept of failure. How did you learn to walk? The first time you tried you immediately fell. But you didn't know you couldn't succeed and immediately tried again. And again, you fell down. But you never gave up. Hundreds of times you repeated this process until you learned to walk.

Persistence is getting up one more time than you fall down. Unfortunately, you are taught to give up and fail. How many times have you heard one or more of the following?



Bryan Golden

“Why bother, you'll never be able to do that — it'll never work”

“Don't rock the boat, just do what you're supposed to do”

“Why take chances?”

“You'll never amount to anything”

“Stop dreaming -- come back to reality”

“Why don't you give up already?”

“I tried that already, it doesn't work”

If you had believed any of the above when you were learning to walk you would still be crawling! You didn't listen to bad advice then so why listen to it now?

When you feel like giving up, you must keep going. Only by continuing, when most others won't, will you achieve your goals.

Don't join the ranks of those who have given up just around the corner from success. You never know where your corner is so you must never stop.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

February 5, 1925 School reopens

The Berea Graded School reopened on Tuesday after being closed for two weeks as a result of several cases of several cases of scarlet fever. Three cases had been confirmed but all had recovered with no new cases being reported. Health authorities took steps to address the disease immediately and were successful in wiping out the local outbreak. During the closure, teachers had kept themselves busy by visiting other schools. During these visits, they administered assessments and found that the work of the Graded School was consistent with performance in other schools.

February 2, 1950 January rainfall

Rainfall during January of 1950 was reported to be 12.79 inches. This was reported by Mr. Grossman, U.S. weather observer for the government in the vicinity. The rain gauge used to measure the precipitation levels was an automated model and included rainfall up through midnight on January 31st. In 1949, January rainfall measured 5.05 inches and in 1948, rainfall was 4.31 inches for the same period. There were no reports of serious damage from flooding in Berea, minus some flooded basements. Creeks and brooks were overflowing their banks in some locations. At Boonesboro, lock 10 reported that water had risen over flood stage on Wednesday morning. The water stood at 24.6 feet and was running over U.S. 227 causing traffic to be

halted. One school bus was able to cross before the water flooded the roadway but was unable to get back across.

February 6, 1975 Wayman store sold

Ed Wayman sold his Chestnut Street Department store to United Department Stores, Inc. of Cincinnati. The selling price was undisclosed and became effective the last Friday of January 1975. Ed Wayman, who had been previously associated with the company and had been a merchant in both Richmond and Berea was now 74. He however, said he was not leaving Berea and would remain active in civic and business matters. At the time of publication, Mr. Wayman was head of Berea's planning and zoning commission. In addition, he maintained

ownership of the Tate Building on Chestnut Street. The picturesque red brick building housed Rick's Bicycle Shop on the first floor and had apartments for rent upstairs. Taking over Wayman's on a temporary basis was Nathan Vendelan, a supervisor with United Department Stores. He said the company planned on maintaining the "Wayman" name with no changes in personnel. United had stores in Maysville, Somerset and Stanford along with numerous other locations in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

February 3, 2000 Tincher retires

Lieutenant Ed Tincher of the Berea Police Department was honored by his fellow officers and friends at a dinner held in his honor at Sweet

Betty's Restaurant on Saturday. Tincher had served with the department for 20 years. Tincher was presented with several honors including presentations of a police badge given by Berea Chief of Police Ray Brandenburg. Officer Rick Bates presented Tincher with a revolver and a rocking chair on behalf of the department. Kentucky State Police Trooper Darrell Hutchinson presented Tincher with a plaque honoring him as a Colonel Aide de Camp from the Commission Staff of the Kentucky State Police. Chief Brandenburg also presented Tincher with a plaque commemorating his contributions to local law enforcement. Former Berea Police Officer Bill Eckler was master of ceremonies and encouraged all in attendance to share memories and experiences they had of Tincher.

Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

1. "The Las Vegas of the East"

6. Cook

10. Manning and Wallach are two

14. Chameleon

15. A way to fill up

17. What MLBers hope to play in

19. Unhappy

20. Indefinite period of time

21. Excites

22. Males

23. Mongol leader Genghis

24. Turfs

26. Soda comes in them

29. Not nice

31. Professional organization

32. Part of a play

34. Sea eagle

35. Emily Blunt's character in "Sicario"

37. Beige

38. Mental sharpness

39. Valley

40. Alcyone's husband

41. A place to gamble

43. Flightless Australian birds

45. Call out somebody's name over a P.A. system

46. US spy group

47. Pancakes from buckwheat flour

49. Swiss river

50. Disfigure

53. Have surgery

57. Formal withdrawal

58. Early English council

59. Square measures

60. 2,000 lbs.

61. Siskel and __, critics

CLUES DOWN

1. Mouths

2. Buffalo

3. You plug it in

4. Each

5. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

6. King of Thebes

7. English name meaning "mythical hunter"

8. Indicates near

9. More herbaceous

10. Gas-powered cars need one

11. Dishonest individual

12. Systems, doctrines, theories

13. The woman

16. The whole of one's holdings

18. Witnesses

22. Doctor

23. Paul __, Swiss painter

24. Kids look for him on December 24

25. Single

27. Competitions

28. Predict the future

29. Cage for trained hawks

30. Musician Clapton

31. Frozen water

33. Semiformal men's

evening attire

35. Most worn

36. Common soap ingredient

37. Former EU monetary unit

39. Provisions

42. Book parts

43. Republic of Ireland

44. Partner to "Pa"

46. Sammy __, songwriter

47. Dutch colonist

48. Clare Booth __, American writer

49. Solar disk in Egyptian mythology

50. Minute arachnid

51. From a distance

52. Monthly apartment cost

53. Young women's association

54. Tourist destination

55. "Woman" in Ojibwe language

56. Pointed end of a pen



SUDOKU

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Level: intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to low vision. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 5 = S)

A. 7 19 6 20 26 20 25 5 5
Clue: Not being able to see

B. 25 3 25 5
Clue: Enable sight

C. 16 6 5 6 2 20
Clue: State of being able to see

D. 4 19 8 5 5 25 5
Clue: Help with sight

Answers: A. blindness B. eyes C. vision D. glasses



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You can't call it chicken pot pie unless it contains chicken

I have always enjoyed the old joke about the fellow who got into trouble for adding horse meat to the chicken pot pie in his restaurant. The judge asked him how much horse meat he used. "I always keep the ratio at 50-50," the fellow said.

The judge let the fellow off easy, ordering him only to post a sign letting customers know horse meat is one of the ingredients in the chicken pot pie. Afterward, the fellow's lawyer asked: "Tell me the truth, how much horse meat do you really put in your chicken pot pie?"

"Seriously," the fellow said, "I always keep the ratio at 50-50, one horse to one chicken."

In a figurative sense, people are being fed all kinds of things these days, and there's no signs posted to warn us about it. That's especially true when it comes to information we get through our social media platforms, from the proliferation of quasi news sources filling the airwaves with misinformation and half-truths, and in the barrage of advertisements coming at us all day every day.

In this day and time, we need wisdom to ferret through the deluge of information. The Bible tells us where to get wisdom: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God ... and it shall be given him" (James 1:5). That same verse says, if we ask for wisdom, God doesn't give just enough to squeak by but He provides an abundant supply.

I love reading about what God did for Solomon when he asked for wisdom.

"God said unto him, because thou hath asked this thing and hath not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked for riches nor thyself, nor hast asked the life of thine enemies; but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment; behold, I have done according to thy words: lo, I have given thee a wise and understanding heart; so that there was none like thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee. And I



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have also given thee that which thou hath not asked, both riches and honor, so that there shall not be any among the kings like unto thee all thy days."

So, you see, God blessed Solomon and made him a one of a kind so that he could be a witness to his people and to all the nations around him of just how good God is to His people. You realize God has done the same for you. There's not another person exactly like you in the all the world. The Lord made you the way you are so that you, like Solomon, can be a witness to those around you of the goodness of God.

We don't need to concoct some strange recipe like the fellow making chicken pot pies with horse meat. We only need to make use of all the ingredients the Lord puts into his followers: love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance."

Those fruits of the Spirit are the ingredients that make Christians so pleasing to those around them.

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CANCER

FROM PAGE 1

holds my hand and explains things to me so I don't get scared," Prevett explained. "DanceBlue is gas cards, hotel rooms and food for my family. DanceBlue is the iPads, video games, card games and crafts given to me so I don't get bored. When I had to go to another clinic for a time during treatment, I didn't have any of those things, and it made those visits really hard."

One mode of fundraising for DanceBlue is hosting dance marathons, including an upcoming 24-hour event at Silver Creek Elementary School on February 28. Prevett said the fundraiser will help the organization help other children who are fighting cancer. "We are so lucky to live close to the DanceBlue clinic," Prevett said. "I hope you will support it and help get the word out about such a great cause."

During her remarks, Prevett also expressed appreciation for her community for their continued support, stating: "I am also really thankful to be supported by this town, and my school, Silver Creek, during my treatment, I felt loved and cared for in my community. And friends here really helped me get through some hard times," Prevett said.

Abilene's mother, Jenni, briefly addressed the council, asking officials to help rally community support for the event.

"Anything that you guys can do to help raise awareness for this, we're always looking for corporate sponsors, so any businesses that could provide us with a concession stand, food and water, soda or just a money donation to the cause," Jenni Prevett said. "Thanks to the community and our friends who have been there for us."

Prevett noted the marathon is for everyone. "The community is invited to come. It's not just for students and teachers at Silver Creek." The doors at Silver Creek open at 5 p.m. on February 28, Prevett said.

Council members responded enthusiastically to

Abilene's call for support. Ronnie Terrill challenged other council members to donate \$100 each to the cause, while others expressed admiration for Abilene's courage and poise during her presentation.

"I just have a comment for Abilene. Steve [Caudill] was right. You are eloquent, and I just can't wait to see what God is going to do with you in your life. You're a sweet little girl," said Teresa Sceneters.

Cora Jane Wilson said Abilene is an inspiration to anyone she comes into contact with, while Mayor Fraley praised her presentation, and vowed to help get the word out about the February 28 event.

"Abilene, thank you for coming and presenting to us, for doing such a great job, and for your courage," Fraley said.

Jenni Prevett noted that for those wanting to donate to the event, checks can be made out to the Silver Creek parent teacher organization, and that DanceBlue should be included in the memo section of the check.

State legislature passes tax cut

FRANKFORT (KT) – The Kentucky Senate wasted no time in cutting the state income tax rate by one-half percent. On the first day back following a three-week recess, it gave final passage to House Bill 1 on Tuesday. It is the first legislation to be sent to the governor this session.

The measure cleared the chamber on a bipartisan vote of 34-3, lowering the state's individual income tax to 3.5 percent beginning in January 2026.

"This disciplined approach to tax reform ensures Kentucky remains on a path of economic strength, while keeping more money where it belongs, in the pockets of hardworking Kentuckians," said Senate Budget Committee Chair Chris McDaniel, R-Ryland Heights, who carried the bill in the Senate.

"Our goal is simple: let people keep more of what they earn while ensuring government lives within its means."

HB 1, sponsored by House Budget Committee Chair Rep. Jason Petrie, R-Elkton, builds on the structured income tax reduction plan that was established by 2022's HB 8, which provides that the rate can be lowered by one-half percent based on the amount of money in the Budget Reserve Trust Fund, also known as the Rainy-Day Fund. Per the Kentucky constitution, all appropriations and revenue-related legislation must originate in the House. HB 1 passed with overwhelming bipartisan support, 90-7, before moving swiftly through the Senate.

APPOINTMENTS

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CALENDAR

- Boone Tavern will present “Sweet and Deadly Murder Mystery” Show at 7 p.m. on Feb.. 7. The cost is \$65 per person. For more information, call (859) 985-3700.
- A “Berea Old Time Music Circle” will be held at Union Church 10 a.m.-noon on the second and fourth Saturday of each Month. The event is free and open to the public.
- The fourth-annual Catch the Leprechaun 5K run/walk is set for 9 a.m. on March 1 at Berea Community High School. The cost is \$30 for the 5K and \$20 for the 1-mile fun walk. Contact the Berea Chamber of Commerce at (859) 986-9760.
- The Berea Parks and Recreation Department will have a Community Valentines Day Cards event to make personalized cards for residents in local nursing homes from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, February. 10 at the Berea Senior Center at 214 West Jefferson Street. The event is for those with special needs and their families.
- The Madison County Homemakers will be having a craft fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Madison County Extension Office. Vendors are currently being accepted. \$25 for homemaker members and \$30 for non-members. For more information, call (859) 623-4072.
- The Science behind Pokemon program, sponsored by Berea Parks and Recreation and the Madison County Public Library, featuring Jason Lindsey, will be 5-6 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the Folk Center.
- The February “Munchy Monday Cookbook Club” will meet 6-7 p.m. on Feb. 24 at the Folk Center. Only 10 spots are available. For more information, call (859) 986-9402.
- The Business Brew Networking Group will be held at 7:30 a.m. on Feb. 18 at Just Love Coffee.
- The Richmond Parks and Recreation will have a spring meeting for its adult softball league at 6 p.m. on March 6 at the Richmond Teen Center, 325 North Estill Avenue.
- A Spring Break Sports Spectacular Camp is set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Richmond Teen Center. The event is sponsored by the Richmond Parks and Recreation and Overtime Athletics. Spots for children in grades K-5 are limited and the cost is \$225. For more information, e-mail Overtime Athletics at [https:// www.otathletics.com/lexington](https://www.otathletics.com/lexington)
- Robinson Cemetery will be having their annual board meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. at the Cartersville Volunteer Fire Department. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Have an item for the community calendar? E-mail publisher Keith Taylor at publisher@bereacitizen.net.

NOTICE OF FILING SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons that on the 12 day of MARCH AT 1:30 p.m., the following fiduciary accounts will be read and confirmed in the Madison District Court. All objection must be filed on or before the above date.

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

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Cox, Ray, Parker named to Hall of Fame

Nine individuals and six special teams have been selected for enshrinement into the 2025 Class of the Madison County Sports Hall of Fame during the induction dinner that will be held at 5 p.m. on May 17 in the ECU Perkins Building.

Karl Park, president of the MCSHoF Executive

Board, announced the names of the inductees and teams following the board's January meeting.

The fourth class includes former Madison Southern High School boys basketball and baseball coach Tony Cox. He also coached at Berea and was a former Madison Central base-

ball great and professional shortstop in the early to mid-1960s.

Mary (Shuber) Parker was an All-American track performer and State Class A Cross Country Champion in 1979 for Berea Community School before receiving an athletic scholarship to Ohio State University.

Frankie Ray coached for 49 years from 1959-2008 in the Madison County School System at Kirksville Junior High and Madison Central High School.

With the induction of the 2025 Class, the Madison County Sports Hall of Fame will include 37 individuals and 15 teams.



For a full link of the inductees, click on the QR code above with your smart phone

Eagles edge Berea

By Michael Watkins
For The Citizen

The old saying in basketball is you want to be playing your best when the calendar flips over to February. As we turn the page into this month the local basketball teams in the area are starting to form into shape and prepare to hopefully make a deep run in the postseason.

In the biggest game of the week, the Madison Southern boys hosted the Berea Pirates in a rivalry game that was close throughout.

The Pirates (10-11) came out of the gate quick building a 10-3 lead half-way through the first quarter but a three by Micah Whitaker cut it down to 4. Some free throws to close out the period by the Eagles kept it close and after one Berea led 13-10 after a fast paced opening eight minutes.

The second quarter was not kind to the Pirates. A 12-0 run capped off by a pair of Jordan Dunaway free throws made it 24-15 Eagles with a little under three minutes remaining in the first half. Even with everything that took place in that period, Berea was still able to build some momentum on a buzzer beating shot by Jack Hemenway and heading into the half it was 27-19 Eagles.

In the third quarter, it was the Pirates who answered the call and a Jake Mills layup with less than a minute to go and heading to the fourth it was a 35-34 Eagles lead. The fourth quarter was back and forth and as he has done in each rivalry game this season, Micah Whitaker nailed a huge three in the fourth quarter with 3:24 remaining to put some space between his team and their in-city rival and the Eagles would hold on for a seven point win, 49-42.

Casen Nobbe once again topped the scoring column for Southern with 14 points while Jordan Dunaway posted a 13-point, 15-rebound double double. For Berea Jack Hemenway went for 12 points and Finley Blevins added 10.

It wasn't all bad for Berea as following that loss the Pirates would play three more games to close out the week, in three straight days defeating Barbourville 81-71, Portland Christian 61-46 and West Carter 67-60.

For Southern, the Eagles went 2-0 on the week, closing it out with a road win over Garrard County on Thursday, led by a 26-point night from Nobbe.

Milestone



Madison Southern junior Laci Sandlin, right, scored her 1,000th career point in the Lady Eagles' 64-48 win at Bath County on Thursday, Jan. 31. Sandlin, pictured with Bailey Sparks. The Lady Eagles play at Berea at 6 p.m. Friday night.

Lady Eagles, Berea split pair

By Michael Watkins
For The Citizen

Both the Madison Southern(9-11) girls and Berea(11-10) closed out the month of January with a win and a loss in the final week of the month. Each teams loss came against a team in the top three of the 11th Region RPI standings with the Lady Eagles losing to Frederick Douglass and Berea dropping a game on the road to Madison Central. Just as the boys did last week, the

Lady Eagles and Lady Pirates will renew their inner city rivalry this upcoming week with a matchup at Berea on Friday.

After returning from injury in January, Junior Hadley French is still finding her way scoring just under eleven points per night but once she is back to fully healthy, the Lady Eagles could be a team that could make a deep run in the post season tournaments. French's classmate Laci Sandlin has been carrying the load for Southern

this year under first year, coach Kent Miller putting up nearly 16 points a night and grabbing six rebounds. The Junior scored 19 in a win over Bath County on Friday night and in the midst of it, reached the 1,000-point club.

The young Lady Pirates team will have their hands full on Friday night but when Avery Plessinger and Kelsey Slone are playing under control and getting out in transition, Berea is an entirely different team.

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28

at Tennessee • Won • 78-73

February

2

Arkansas • Lost • 89-79

4

at Ole Miss • Lost • 98-84

8

South Carolina • Noon • ESPN

11

Tennessee • 7 p.m. • ESPN

15

at Texas • 8 p.m. • ESPN

19

Vandy • 7 p.m. • ESPN

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at Alabama • 6 p.m. • ESPN

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E-911 Center receives national recognition

The Madison County Emergency Communications Center (911) has officially received the Agency Training Program Certification, a Project 33® Initiative, from the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officials (APCO) International. This national recognition confirms that Madison County 911’s training program meets APCO American National Standards

(ANS) ensuring that telecommunicators are equipped with the skills and knowledge to provide high-quality emergency response services. “Training is the foundation of an effective emergency communications center,” said APCO International President Stephen Martini. “By achieving this certification, Madison County 911 has demonstrated its commitment

to equipping its team with the knowledge and skills necessary to serve the community at the highest level.” Madison County Emergency Communications Center Director Wendy Lynch emphasizes the importance of proper training, Madison County 911’s mission is clear: to get the right responder to the right location at the right time. This certification strengthens that

mission, ensuring the agency has the training and readiness necessary to meet each emergency with skill and precision.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you.”

Luke 6:28 (KJV)

COUNTY

FROM PAGE 1

City of Richmond inquired about using the county to serve its GIS needs, which resulted in what the court says, resulted in “incorrect” information and a “complete misunderstanding of how this works” spread across social media platforms, such as Facebook. “The city requested from us an option to host their GI system with us,” Israel said. “That came from the IT director at the City of Richmond and the planning and zoning director.” Israel’s presentation pointed out the operation of GIS and how it would save the City of Richmond approximately \$6,000 per year for

making the switch from its own operation to under the county’s umbrella. He added that the county doesn’t have an agreement with the City of Berea to share GIS services.

In other business:

- Melissa Jennings, Linda Jennings and Patty Davis, members of the Laura Ridges Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented Madison County Sheriff Mike Coyle with the DAR Distinguished Citizen award.
- The court approved Resolution 2025-008 to submit an application for the ASAP Harm Reduction grant and also Resolution 2025-009 to apply for the General ASAP grant for 2025.
- Featured heavy duty mechanic Aaron Spurlock on its Employee Spotlight.

FIRE

FROM PAGE 1

Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Russell. Russell, who stepped up as acting fire chief after Shawn Sandlin became interim city administrator, delivered the department’s year-end summary to the Berea City Council on Tuesday. Ranging from emergency response to training to public service calls, Russell said 2024 concluded with the following numbers:

- 899 calls for service;
- 15 building fires;
- 8 vehicle fires;
- 65 medical assists;
- 61 vehicle accidents with injuries;
- 97 vehicle accidents with no injuries;
- 7 searches for missing people;
- 10 gas leaks;
- 15 responses to downed power lines;
- 15 people assisted after being locked out of their vehicles;
- Animal rescues;
- 924 police and other governmental agency assists;
- 24 responses to unauthorized burns;
- 85 calls from dispatch that were canceled enroute.
- 27 scares or smoke

odors;

- 13 false alarms;
- 3 bomb threats,
- 26 smoke detector activations;
- 6 mutual aid calls with other departments.

Overall, 679 calls of service were within the city limits, while 220 calls for service were in the county, according to Russell. Additionally, paid staff and volunteers completed 6,034 training hours last year, Russell reported.

Touching on other projects, Russell said the Berea Fire Department is continuing its efforts to educate high school students about career opportunities in the Berea Fire Department. BFD offers a firefighter training program at Berea Community High School. The department is also working with Berea Tourism and Berea College to help the college develop signage on hiking trails that will help keep hikers safe. Russell reported 2025 looks to be a busy year, with the department responding to 91 service calls so far. When Berea City Councilmember Katie Startzman asked about personnel, Russell

noted that four new firefighters have been hired, meaning the department is now fully staffed. Additionally, he noted BFD is supported by the 24 firefighters of Berea Volunteer Fire and Rescue.

Berea City Councilman Steve Caudill thanked Russell for the report, stating it highlighted the many ways the Berea Fire Department serves the people of Berea. “Our fire department does an exceptional job and really goes above and beyond in any situation, whether your cat’s in a tree or kids are locked in a car,” Caudill said. “So, I just wanted to say thank you for going through all those calls so that people get an idea of the variety of things they can call you for.”

Mayor Bruce Fraley also thanked Russell for his report, as well as city firefighters and volunteers.

“We appreciate you and all the men and women of the fire department for a job well done, and also for our volunteers,” Fraley said.



PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Berea Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 26, 2024 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Berea City Annex located at 304 Chestnut Street to consider the following request:

MARY OWENS – 122 JOHNSON ROAD – REQUESTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR AN ACCESSORY DWELLING UNIT IN AN R-1 (Single Family Residential) ZONE.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OFGregory C. CoonCASE NO. 24PR100186

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Gregory C. Coon

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Matthew C. Coon and Gregory E. Coon in the Superior Court of California, County of Alameda.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Matthew C. Coon and Gregory E. Coon be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act with full authority . (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 01/08/2025 at 9:45AM in Dept. 201 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY BERKELEY CA 94704 BERKELEY COURTHOUSE.

REMOTE APPEARANCE: The Court allows, but does not require, all parties who wish to attend the hearing on the above date and time, including those who wish to state objections, to appear by audio or video technology. The parties should consult the court's website for the specific telephonic and video applications available. The parties may also contact the probate clerk in the respective department for information concerning remote appearances. Parties must be present at least five (5) minutes before the scheduled hearing time.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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Alexander Jayden Rivera

Alexander (Alex) Rivera, 8 years old, born May 2, 2016 in Lexington, to Charlotte Gibson and Char-lotte Gibson and Alfredo Rivera. He passed away Feb. 4, 2025 in Berea.

He will be remembered by his loving parents Charlotte Gibson and Joshua McIntosh, and his siblings Brittany Gibson, Dewayne Chadwell, Kaylyn Masengale (Chadwell), and Aliyah Rivera.

Alex was a very loving, bright, and happy little boy, even though he had many birth defects he made the



best out of his situation and was the happiest boy we have ever seen and always kept us smiling.

Alex was only a baby when he got called home but now, he is up in heaven talking to the angels and running around without pain, without care, but most importantly without hurt. Alex will forever fly high with the angels and sing us sweet harmonies from the skies up above and when we hear those sweet songs we will know that not only does he sing so beautifully but he sings to let us know that he is watching over us from the land far away. Fly high Alex.

Funeral services were at Lakes Funeral home on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at noon.

Carol Arlene Parker Rogers

Carol Arlene Parker Rogers,n86, widow of Dallas Rogers passed away Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born April 4, 1938, in Madison County, to the late Leonard and Dorothy Jackson Parker. Carol retired from Gibson Greeting Cards, she loved to travel, eating out, and yard sales. Spending time with family was her joy in life.

Other than her husband she was preceded by two daughters, Dorothy Rogers, and Wanda Combs, one brother Jerry Parker and one nephew Michael Parker.

Carol is survived by four grandchildren, Regina (Steven Witten) Pat-terson, Scott (Anna) Anglin, Crystal



Ramona Layne Stylos

Northampton, MA - Ramona Layne Stylos, died peacefully on Friday, Feb. 7, 2025, at age 96. She was born in Berea to Raymond and Rilda (Chandler) Layne. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband Paul Stylos, her brother Rex Layne, sister Risse Layne Ramsay, and her eldest child Jerry Stylos.

She is survived by her children Steve Stylos, Paula Stylos (husband Mark Allan), Scott Stylos (partner Anne Fischer), Mark Stylos, Mona Pingree (husband David), and Athena Stylos, as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was a lover of words and word play, board games and winning! She



was married for 67-plus years to a man who loved her dearly, adored her vociferously and who showered her with many things, including seven children. Smart, beautiful, honest to a fault, she was a writer of no small talent. Her book “Bearwallow Road” described her years growing up in Madison County, Kentucky. She had a best friend all her life; Patsy is surely waiting for her on the other side. She sought spiritual knowledge and understanding in many forms, in many places throughout the world. She worked as a counselor in Massachusetts public schools, and an English teacher in Europe.

She mastered rummage sales, thrift shops, and the art of feeding a family of nine. She was a modern woman. She found and kept dear friends from the many different chapters of her life and will surely be missed by those whom she didn’t outlive.

Mildred Kay Johnson Wilmot

Mildred Kay Johnson Wilmot, 73, wife of Edward A. Wilmot passed away suddenly Friday, Feb. 7, 2025, at her home in Berea. She was born in 1951 to the late Harold and Wanda McCracken Johnson in Berea. Kay was a hairdresser for over 20 years, raised and sold miniature horses and loved to show walking horses. She had a special place in her heart for dogs and rescued many. Most importantly she loved the Lord and her church Westside Baptist. Kay loved spending time with her family and her grandchildren and great grandchildren were the joy of her life.

Other than her parents she was preceded in death by an infant brother, Michael Johnson.



Other than her husband Eddie, Kay is survived by her daughter, Becky Renee Stone and her husband David of Berea, two grandchildren, Kyle Reese, and Cayle Wundrak, two great grandchildren, Dylan Reese, and Mil-lie Wundrak. Two sisters, Judy Pingle-ton and her husband David of Berea, and Lisa Wehrle and her husband Tony also of Berea. Several nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2025 and buriel followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tony Wehrle, David Pingleton, David Stone, James Wun-drak, Kyle Reese, and Rodney Short.

Memorial contributions suggested to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, www.stjude.org or Madison County Humane Society, www.humanesoci-etyall.com

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Pearl Webb Lake

Ruth Pearl Webb Lake, 87, widow of Matt Lake passed away Saturday, Feb. 8, 2025, at the Compassion-ate Care Center in Richmond. Born in 1937 to the late Odis and Bessie Stewart Webb in Madison County, she was a homemaker, loved flowers and raising a garden every year, she never met a stranger and loved everyone she met. Ruth especially enjoyed visits from friends and family. She was of the Holi-ness faith and attended the Red Lick Holiness Church.



Barbara Joyce Sebastian Jones

Barbara Joyce Sebas-tian Jones, 81, widow of Zane Ray Jones passed away Saturday, Feb. 8, 2025, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She was born in 1943 to the late Robert Mor-ton and Bertha Lee Perkins Sebastian. Barbara loved antiquing and history es-pecially family history and spent many hours doing genealogy research, she was a member of the D.A.R. She was a wonderful wife, mother, and grand-mother, always supporting her family in any way she could, especially in the co-founding of the family business Jones Heating & Cooling in 1967. She was of the Baptist faith and a member of Gethsemane Baptist Church.

Other than her husband and parents she was preceded in death by her step-mother, Gladys Hayes Sebastian and one sister Lillian Frances Sebastian.

Barbara is survived by four children,



Jennifer Renee Stamper Damrell

Jennifer Renee Stamper Damrell, 49, passed away, Saturday, Feb. 8, 2025, at Com-passionate Care Center, Richmond. She was born on March 25, 1975, in Middletown, Ohio to Kathy Allen Stamper. Jennifer loved to travel and especially enjoyed beach trips and swimming. Flowers, church and playing the guitar were also things that Jennifer enjoyed.

She is preceded in death by her father and two brothers, Johnny Stamper and Michael Stamper and one sister, Sherry Stamper.



Jeffrey Todd Sandefur

Jeffrey Todd “Yard-ape” Sandefur age 60, passed away peace-fully at his home sur-rounded by family on Sunday Feb. 9, 2025 after a long battle with cancer. He was born on Feb. 20, 1964, in Fredericksburg, Virginia. He was the son of the late Kenneth Sande-fur and Glenna Sandefur. He is sur-vived by his two children Justin Todd Sandefur (Yadira Gomez) and Jordan Taylor Sandefur. His sister Lydia Estes (Mike) and his brother Larry Sandefur (Jennifer), his nephews Ryan Rigsby, Jared Rigsby, Steven Sandefur, and niece Sydney Sandefur. He also leaves behind aunts, uncles, cousins, and a long list of close friends.

Jeff attended Berea Community High School, where he was inducted to the Hall of Fame with the 1980-81 soccer team. He worked as a supervi-



Other than her husband and parents she was preceded by, one brother, John Wence Webb, and two sisters, Barbara Powell and Lucy Gray.

Ruth is survived by one brother, Odis Webb, two sisters, Betty Wasson, and Lillie Adams all of Berea. Several nieces, nephews and friends also survive.

Visitation will be Friday, Feb. 14, 2025 from 11 a.m. until the service at 1 p.m. at the Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Dwight Northern officiating. Burial will follow in the Lakes family cemetery on Webb road in the Red Lick community, pallbearers will be Wayne Adams, Anthony Powell, Johnny Gray, Ronnie Gray, Kyle Lamb, and Casen Lamb, one honorary pallbearer will be Wayne Adams.

Angela Davis and her husband Ricky of Cartersville, David Jones and his wife Sheila of Richmond, Steve Jones and his wife Kimberly of Berea, and Chris Jones and his wife Josie of Waco. Eleven grandchildren, Erika Howe and her husband Sean, Andrew Lukanov and his wife Samantha, Justin Jones and his wife Sarah, Cody Jones and his wife Ashley, Zach Davis and his wife Hayley, Kaitlyn Hernandez and her husband JJ, Isaiah Davis, Braden Davis, Isabella Jones, Myah Jones, and Elijah Jones. Six great grandchildren, Ezra Jones, Cameron Howe, Carson Howe, Mateo Hernandez, Mila Hernandez, and Wren Davis.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2025, with Rev. Charles Burton and Rev. David Stew-art officiating. Burial will follow in the Richmond Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Andrew Lukanov, Zach Davis, Justin Jones, Cody Jones, Isaiah Davis and Sean Howe, honorary pallbearers will be, Ricky Davis, Charles Isaacs, Jr., Larry Grubbs, Larry Heath, Elijah Jones, and Braden Davis.

Jennifer is survived by her husband, Richard Damrell and one son Dylan Damrell and wife Bethany of Berea, one daughter, Heather Damrell of Berea and three bonus children, Lacey Damrell of Berea, Joey Damrell, and his wife Emmaleigh of Logansport, Indiana and Pamela Evans of Lebanon, Indiana. Survivors also include four brothers, Steve Stamper, Mark Stamper, Matthew Stamper, Jerry Stamper (Hilda) and two sisters Karen Anglin (Troy) and Deana Stamper, twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial Services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, 2025, at Pony Express Holiness Church with Rev. Artie Alex-ander and Rev. Darrell Allen officiating.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

sor in the drilling business for 20-plus years, before coming home to work and coach his children in sports. You would often find him driving all night just to make it home to a game or event for his children while he was on the road for work.

Jeff “Yard” was an avid golfer, pool player, foosball player and loved to be on the lake. His greatest accom-plishment are his kids, he enjoyed watching them play sports, coaching them and just hanging out together. He never met a stranger and will be deeply missed by his friends and family.

Please join us in a celebration of life for Jeff on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2025, at 7 pm at Lakes Funeral Home, the fam-ily will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. Thursday.

In lieu of flowers the family request that you donate to Hospice Compas-sionate Care Center 350 Isaacs Lane Richmond, KY 40475, or your local animal shelter.

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Seeding makes sense

It's time for a change. The 44th District, which includes Madison Southern, Berea, Madison Central, and Model, is the only district in the state that still does a blind draw before the first round of the high school basketball postseason. The winner and runner-up receive a ticket to the 11th Region Tournament.



Keith Taylor

The rest of the 63 districts in the state reward their teams on regular-season achievement and seed to open the postseason. All schools, big and small, in their respective districts play each other during the regular season at least once, putting more meaning into the regular-season games.

Berea and Model prefer a blind draw to avoid competing against Central or Southern in the opening round. Under that scenario, one of the two teams will earn a spot in the regional tournament. The loser of the district final in the 44th competes against the winner of another district in the 11th Region, which can produce some lopsided opening-round contests.

I understand the logic from Berea and Model's perspective, but don't sell your program short and shy away from seeding. Overcoming the odds and winning the district can happen if you're Berea or Model. I've seen it done when I covered the 40th District, which featured George Rogers Clark High School, Montgoimery County, Bourbon County, and Pairs — the smallest school in the district.

Tiny Paris won the 40th District title back-to-back from 2015-16, and tiny Augusta defeated powerhouse Madison County in the 39th District finals in 2016. Augusta even reached the 10th Region finals that season before losing to the Royals in a rematch by just four points in the finale.

David defeats Goliath, and it's happened time and time again, and it's fun and rewarding to be the underdog achiever. During my junior year at Berea in 1988, we defeated Madison Central to win the district championship, and we finished as runner-up the following year. It was perhaps the best two-year run in the history of the school in basketball.

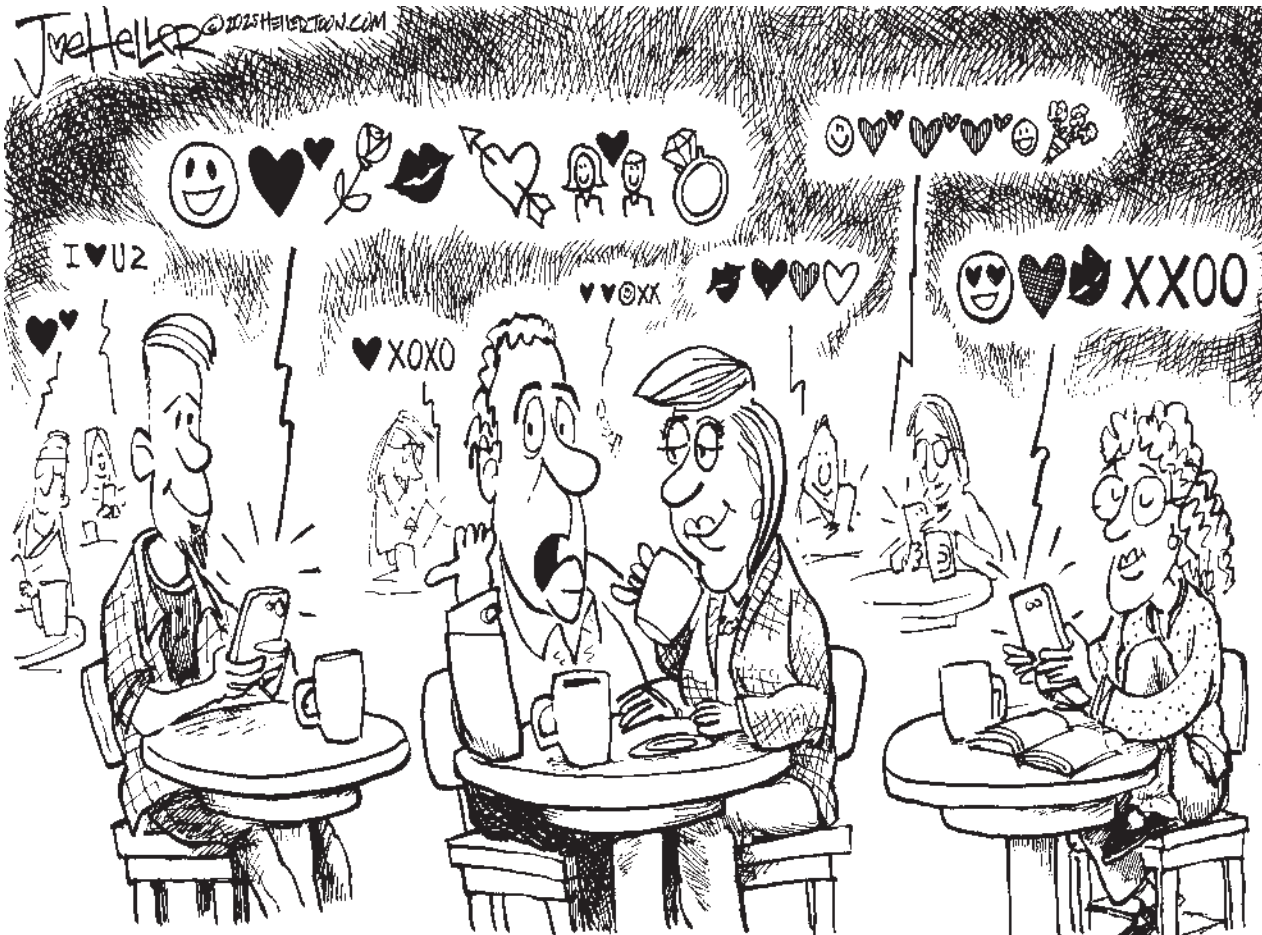
Off the court, there are scheduling concerns, especially if you are Madison Central, when it comes to the possibility of playing each school in the district twice if seeding were to become a reality in the future.

Again, some scenarios can be put into place to avoid a scheduling snafu between the four schools, especially Central, which plays a top-heavy schedule every year. Each school could play each other once during the regular season, with the winner taking all the marbles. For example, if Madison Central plays Model once, the winner would be awarded two victories in the district standings.

The bottom line is that you want your two best teams in the district to compete in the regional tournament and reward them for their success during the regular season. Make the games count and do not depend on rolling the dice every year just for a chance to make the regional tournament. Many times, those district finals and first-round regional games that have transpired because of the "luck of the draw" have been real yawners.

It's time for the 44th District to throw out the big and small school labels and endorse regular-season seeding, a format that is fair for all schools in Madison County.

Keith Taylor



"BACK IN MY DAY, I DROVE 10 MILES TO THE MALL IN THE SNOW, UPHILL BOTH WAYS, JUST TO GO BROKE BUYING A VALENTINE'S DAY CARD, FLOWERS + CANDY!"

Extend love

Valentine's day is almost here and how many valentines will you have? In elementary school we traded Valentine cards. We actually had a big box and we stuffed it full of valentine cards to our classmates. If we received 20 or 30 valentine cards then we felt good because we had a lot of valentines.



Glenn Mollette

You may or may not receive many cards this year if any at all. Nice cards are expensive as are flowers, candy and dinners. Whether you receive a Valentine card or not doesn't determine the number of people in your life you care about or who care about you.

Some people may determine their self-worth by how many friends they have on social media. Are they really your friends? Possibly you go to church with a lot of people you care about and who care about you.

Maybe you still have several family members you are close to and who love you and you love them.

We have so much hate in the world. Political parties are filled with hate. Many Democrats hate President Donald Trump. Many Republicans hate former President Joe Biden. Some Republicans and Democrats hate each other. Some people hate Elon Musk. Some people hate

or love the Philadelphia Eagles. People hate former husbands, wives, girlfriends and boy-friends.

Hate is obvious in the world. In many of our major cities there is a murder every day. Too often more than one.

What does hate accomplish? It's a very negative emotion that has negative results. Someone often gets hurt where hate is involved. Hate hurts the hater. Hate does not create a spring of well-being and joy. Hate cuts deep within us and your body doesn't react positively to this long-term dark emotion.

There is a line of demarcation. The Jewish people who had loved ones raped and murdered by Hamas don't feel loving toward Hamas. The citizens of Ukraine don't feel loving toward Putin and Russia. We surely understand their feelings.

Yet, somehow and some way in this life we have to find a

way to rise above and to soar higher. It's not always easy to love, but love covers a multitude of sins.

I don't know how Jesus could love me. All my sins put him on the cross. Yet, over and over again, the Bible tells me that God loves me and for what reason? I have done nothing to deserve his love.

Try to show and tell more people you love them. Call some people this week and tell them you love them. Tell some Democrats and Republicans you love them. Tell some sinners you love them. You never know, some of the love you give just might come back to you.

When Mary anointed Jesus in the Bible, the entire house could smell the perfume. Jesus had the perfume all over him, but Mary also had the perfume all over her. Love anoints others but often we end up anointed as much as the ones to whom we extended love.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bring back cursive writing to curriculum

Technology is advancing rapidly and is an essential part of our everyday lives.

Another part of our lives which used to be necessary is unfortunately disappearing. I'm referring to cursive writing which was cut from the elemen-

tary school curriculum 15 years ago. As a result my grandchildren ages 16 and 21 can't read or write it.

I'm on a mission to bring it back and have contacted several individuals and corporations for their help. It must be working because on Feb. 6, Lester Holt on NBC news had a segment about it.

Our historical documents, es-

pecially our Constitution, won't be decipherable to future generations as was demonstrated on his show.

If you value bringing cursive back into the educational agenda please join me in getting the word out to "the powers that be" who can help make it happen.

Joanne Covington, Richmond

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Jan. 30

- Victor Jackson, 38: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Samantha Rose, 24: failure to appear
- Bradley Lamb, 36". Failure to appear (2 counts)
- Miranda Sizemore, 35: failure to appear (3 counts)
- Edward Baker, 53: failure to appear
- Eddie Harrison, 55: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Louis Windom, 61: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree, minor injury
- Nicholas Holliman, 36: failure to appear
- Brianna Holliman, 37: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order

Jan. 30

- Melena Hellard, 45: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear (2 counts)
- Cortni Clark 33: assault, 1st degree domestic violence; tampering with physical evidence
- Donald Isaacs, 58: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Alivia McGinnis, 18: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting
- Nikki Lamb, 46: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree
- Joshua Land, 34: criminal possession of a forged instrument, 2nd degree
- Patrick Harvey, 53: serving weekends
- Michael Hodge, 48: wanton endangerment – 1st degree

Feb. 1

- Braiden Stevens, 21: failure to appear
- Logan Workman, 18: failure to appear
- Hayden Hall, 27: assault, 4th degree, minor injury; failure to appear (3 counts)
- Rodney Hix, 48: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (heroin); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; promoting contraband- 2nd degree; possession of marijuana
- Caitlin Coots, 28: failure to appear
- Devin Tillett, 21: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nf; failure to illuminate head lamps
- Ryan Bradley, 35: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Meredith Martinez, 43: failure to appear
- Justin Perry, 39: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Jose Argueta, 34: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Emmanuel Hernandez, 34: no operator’s license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1s; failure to produce insurance card
- Jason Satterfield, 32: receiving stolen property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Douglas Houze, 52: serving parole violation warrant

Feb. 2

- Sarah Ritenour, 36: failure to appear (3 counts)

- Ashla Adams, 53: failure to appear
- Timothy Sumner, 45: terroristic threatening, 1st degree; strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree dating violence, minor injury
- Adrian Love, 26: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Michael Whitt, 57: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of marijuana
- Johnny Powell, 31: disregarding a traffic control device – traffic light; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; operating vehicle with expired operator’s license; failure to appear (2 counts)

Feb. 3

- Jonathon Lewis, 39: public intoxication – controlled substance (excluded alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; trafficking in controlled substance – 1st offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified; trafficking in marijuana (8 oz to less than 5 pounds) – 1st offense; cultivating in marijuana – 5 plants – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense 9drug unspecified); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; trafficking in a controlled substance

- 1st offense; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
- Dean Smith, 38: hold for other agency
- Misty Wilson, 44: hold for other agency
- Bruce Wagers, 60: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Jacob Cain, 26: failure to appear
- Floyd Espey, 40: burglary, 2nd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); drug paraphernalia – buy/possess
- Amber Babor, 37: failure to appear; probation violation (for felony offense)

Feb. 4

- Anthony Boles, 52: failure to appear
- Gabriel Blair, 23: tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Anthony Martin, 29: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Steven Gerlauch, 75: murder; possession of a handgun by a convicted felon
- Leland Edwards, 36: assault, 2nd degree domestic violence
- Sheyenne Hurt, 24: hold for other agency
- Jeffery Marcum, 50: hold for other agency
- Kylie Ampomah, 20: hold for other agency
- Alan Roberts, 52: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Randy Baldwin, 60: rape,

- 1st degree
- Jeffery King, 37: probation violation (for felony offense); operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; fleeing or evading police, 1st degree (motor vehicle); reckless driving; improper passing
- Racheal Searles, 36: failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st

Feb. 5

- Jessica Abney, 44: failure to appear
- Sabrina Neeley-Kelley, 36: hold for court
- Malik Hawkins, 29: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Charles Walden, 32: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; license to be in possession
- Kevin Biggs, 39: failure to appear
- Johnathan Bucher, 28: contempt of court, libel/slander resistance to order
- Patrick Combs, 39: failure to appear
- Mark Flaughter, 69: driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense
- Travis Johnson, 39: criminal trespassing -3rd degree; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree
- Andrew Brown, 67: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000

COURT RECORDS

District Jan. 23

- Brittany Nicole Hufstetler vs. Malcom Isaiah Hufstetler

Jan. 24

- Halie Brooke Garcia vs. Malchi Abney
- Candy Conquest vs. Matthew Wayne Conquest

Jan. 29

- Ashley P. Hensley vs. Stuart B. Hensley

Feb. 2

- Nettie D. Davis vs. Bobby D. Davis

Feb. 3

- Clarence Smith vs. Debra Levasseur

Feb. 4

- Nettie D. Davis vs. Tony Davis

Circuit Jan. 24

- Erica Elaine Barrett vs. Matthew William Barrett
- Sherry Ann Zahm vs. Emerson Berry Welch III

Jan. 27

- Jenny Turner vs. Dakota Turner
- Isaac Cotto vs. Samantha Rodriguez
- Samantha McQuain Fitzpatrick vs. James Drake Fitzpatrick

Jan. 29

- Debra Brandenburg vs. Bradley Brandenburg

Jan. 30

- Angela Osborne vs. Jonathan Osborne

Feb. 3

- Whitney Ensor-Foley vs. Timothy Foley
- Kristen Nicole Napier vs. Michael Douglas Napier

Feb. 4

- Dustin King vs. Christian Farley
- Jessica Katlynn Rowe vs Anthony Robert Lewis Ciambro
- Anthony Glen Newland vs. Brittany Nicole Newland
- Brendan Dickerson vs. Halli Bales

Foreclosure Jan. 29

- Eric Oetjen vs. Dewayne Thomas, ET AL

Jan. 30

- Newrez, LLC DBA Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing vs. Joshua Jones

Jan. 31

- Pennymac Loan Services, LLC vs. Brittany A. Berry

Feb. 4

- Waterside Tax Service Company vs. Marianna Meachen, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Jan. 30

- Payton Leighanne Rister, retail, 22, of Paint Lick to Emily Alyssa Day, retail, 21, of Richmond
- Rhonda Lorraine Caddell-Phillips, program director, 47, of Richmond to Michael Tyler Urley, distribution, 39, of Richmond

Feb. 4

- Cheyenne Rose Barrineau, unemployed, 28, of Berea to Noah Keith Tinchier, EMS, 27, of Berea
- Mary Jessica Agee, escrow specialist, 36, of Richmond to John David Means, plant supervisor, 35, of Richmond
- Rebekkah Leah Christian, general manager, 33, of Richmond to Brynden William Cain, retail, 34, of Richmond
- Kelcie Rae Cooper, manager, 22, of Rich-

- mond to Marcus Jay Cooper, recruiting coordinator, 24, of Richmond
- Heather Marie Neal, RN, 37, of Richmond to Aaron Scott Gilbert, HVACR, 38, of Richmond
- Angelica Susann Gonzalez, server, 20 of Richmond to Brian Lee Taylo9r, restaurant manager, 36, of Richmond

Feb. 5

- Lauren Michelle Hunt, security, 32, of Richmond to Timothy Charles Austin, field service, 37, of Richmond
- Heather Renea Goodwin, RN, 47, of Richmond to Randall Craig Cuzick, machine operator, 41, of Richmond
- Alexia Nichole Voris, bank teller, 21, of Richmond to Brittany Sean Lowery, cook, 25, of Richmond

Jan. 30

- D. Best Investments, Inc. to Rebecca Burkett, lot 34 Jergee Place Subdivision, Richmond, \$2,000
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Farmer bests lawyer in case of missing bull

By Roger Alford

Perhaps you heard about the big city lawyer who represented the railroad in a lawsuit filed by a local farmer. It seems the farmer's prize bull was missing from a pasture beside the railroad track. He had assumed the worst, and was asking the railroad to reimburse him the value of the bull. The big city lawyer took the farmer aside right before the trial was to begin and offered to settle for half what he was asking. The farmer accepted the proposal and stuck the check into his pocket. The big city lawyer, proud of himself for putting one over on the farmer, told him: "What you didn't know is that the engineer was asleep at the controls when the train went by your pasture that morning. I didn't have a single witness to put on the stand. I didn't have a chance of winning the case."

"To tell you the truth," the farmer said, "I didn't think I had any chance at all to win the case, and I was surprised by your very generous settlement offer, because that bull came home this morning."

There's one thing every farmer knows about bulls: A mere woven-wire fence won't hold them in if they decide to go elsewhere. They can make quick work of barbed-wire fences. They can walk right through plank-board fences. They can jump stone fences. They've even been known to power their way through electric fences.

Bulls have no way of knowing those fences are in place to keep them from wandering into places they ought not be. And when they have broken down a fence, the whole herd is apt to follow. The Bible says people are like that, too. God has given us boundaries we're not supposed to cross. When we break those boundaries, we can wander into places we ought not go, and others are prone to follow us there. Before long, an entire nation can be out of bounds. That was the case for Israel as described by the Old Testament prophet Ezekiel in the biblical book that carries his name. Ezekiel reported that the nation Israel had ignored boundaries that God had established and had become altogether rebellious. They had become like the idolatrous people who lived in neighboring kingdoms. They had become involved in ungodly activities. God wanted someone to warn his people not to cross the broken boundaries.

"And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me for the land, that I should not destroy it: but I found none" (Ezekiel 22:30).

It's sad to think that the entire population had gone wrong to the point that there was no one willing or able to stand in the gap.

In our own day and time, God needs people to stand in the gap and warn against crossing His boundaries. We mustn't break down barriers like a bull with wanderlust. We are supposed to make our dwelling in the shadow of the Almighty where we are sheltered and protected.

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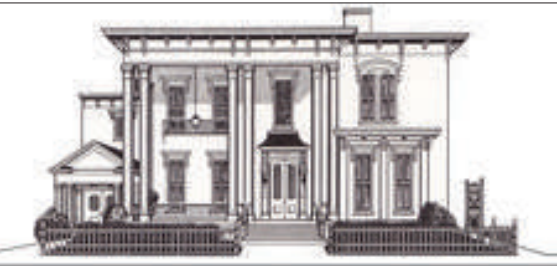
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Judge Florence M. Allen, the first woman to sit on a Supreme Court bench in the United States was a principal speaker at the dedication of Elizabeth Rogers Hall on February 14th. The America Magazine called Judge Allen the most famous woman judge in the world and published a very interesting story of her unique career and her experiences with witnesses, lawyers and juries, including many women jurors. Judge Allen resided in Cleveland, Ohio and took her place on the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio in January of 1923. She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah where her father was a teacher of languages in a congregational school, after graduating from Western Reserve University at Cleveland, she studied Law and in 1914 was admitted to the Ohio Bar. She practiced law until 1919 when she became an Assistant County Prosecutor. In 1920, she was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas at Cleveland, the first woman to sit in such a court. In 1922, she was elected to the State

Supreme Court. In both elections, she was an independent candidate and had competition from male candidates from both regular parties. Judge Allen was a great psychologist. She made careful study of human conduct under various circumstances. Her keen intellect and accurate knowledge of people had proven beneficial to her dealing with witnesses.

A local deal of great interest was completed which transferred ownership of the Berea Hardware and Grocery to Frank Carter and Felix Pennington. The popular store on the west end of Chestnut Street had been operated by Charles Sheats and Lewis Botkin, who with Carl Parsons had organized the firm a few years prior. Mr. Parsons ended his interest several months prior to the sale after accepting a position at the local post office. Mr. Sheats and Mr. Botkin made their decision to sell earlier in the week. The deal brings back into trace circles two merchants with many years of experience. Both

Mr. Carter and Mr. Pennington were well remembered as grocery operators in Berea. Mr. Carter started his Chestnut Street store in what was then Parsons Electric hop before later moving to the store building currently occupied by Gravett Grocery. It was while working at this location that Mr. Carter's health caused him to find work in a different field. He had been part owner in K-Taxi and had interest in the Texaco station on Estill Street. Mr. Pennington's last store in Berea was B & B Grocery on Main Street, which he sold to Robert Bogs and Bert Barker. He moved to a farm in Ohio and recently returned to Berea to share his valuable grocery experiences with the trade in this area. No change in policy nor merchandising had been announced. Berea Hardware and Grocery would close at the end of the business day on February 18th and would reopen on Monday, February 20th under new ownership.

Pic-Pack the first of the stores in the new Boone Square Shop-

ping Center would be opening in the middle of March of 1975 according to owner Ray Harrison. The 11,000 square foot store would employ approximately 30 people in the beginning and anticipated expanding to 14,50 square feet and increasing employee numbers to 40 within about a year. Mr. Harrison, who was beginning to advertise for employment opportunities in the new store said that response had been good and thus far six or seven employees had already been hired. Three of the four butchers, including Jerry Gentry had been hired. Free bicycles, a side of beef, small appliances and several thousand quality stamps would be given away during the store's upcoming grand opening. Christine Harrison said that there would be five checkout lanes, including one express lane. There would be a delicatessen and there was considerations of adding a bakery in the future. One unusual feature of this store would be a bailing machine that would bind paper waste into bundles to be sent to Lexington for recycling. Pic-Pac was a member of the Malone Hyde group of food

stores, the third largest grocery group in the us including stores such as Fast-Chek, Big Star, Bestway and Big Giant. Harrison explained that his store would carry Malone and Hyde products in addition to major brands. Mr. Harrison and previously owned a Kentucky Food Store in Lexington and was offered the Berea location and accepted the opportunity.

The Berea College Jazz Ensemble too to the road recently giving performances in Kentucky and Tennessee during its annual Short Term Break tour. Led by Dr. John Little, the 24 member ensemble made stops in Buckhorn as well as Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tennessee. Performances were primarily at schools and churches with their final performance being at Knoxville's West Town Mall. The Jazz Ensemble regularly appeared with the Berea College Wind Ensemble and performed two concerts of their own each year.

Game Page

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1. Racquet sport group (abbr.)
4. Norse god of thunder
8. Russian industrial city
10. What's good for the

37. Showings
38. Conclusion
39. Share a common
boundary
40. Shooting sport
41. Popular side dish
42. Global energy firm
43. Chronicles (abbr.)

1. Type of bomb
2. Polynesian island country
3. Heavenly body
4. Hard workers
5. Covered
6. Johns Hopkins Hospital founder
7. Plant of the grass family
9. Island person of the Bering Sea
10. Storehouse
12. Scarlet-flowered desert shrub
14. A pituitary hormone
15. Female sibling
17. Monetary unit of Afghanistan

19. Empowering
20. Space station
23. Disorder
24. State of fuss
25. Footwear for babies
26. Nuclear reactor (abbr.)
27. Doves
28. Affirmative
29. Male parent
30. Utter obscenities
31. Type of verse
32. Unpleasant person
33. One who settles down
34. Founder of source-based history
36. A way to snarl



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

Fun By The Numbers

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Solve the code to discover words related to Valentine's Day.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = R)

- A. 23 14 3 18 16**
Clue: Greetings
- B. 3 9 16 20 16**
Clue: Popular flowers
- C. 3 9 19 14 24 23 20**
Clue: Strong feeling of attraction
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Heroic effort carries Cats past Vols

LEXINGTON (KT) — It took a team effort for No. 15 Kentucky to complete a regular-season sweep of fifth-ranked Tennessee on Tuesday night.

Playing without their second-leading scorer, the Wildcats (17-7, 6-5 Southeastern Conference) used a makeshift lineup to overcome the absence of Jaxson Robinson and ended the Volunteers' three-game winning streak with a 75-64 win.

"For us, it's going to be a team effort every single night," Kentucky coach Mark Pope said. "It just takes every single one of our guys making key, important plays. Every single guy on our roster has played and made important plays and I like Kentucky being that way. ... It was a heroic effort on behalf of our whole team."

Pope liked the way his team responded to adversity and praised the way his players handled Tennessee.

"It was really great to be a part of this epic, epic game tonight," he said. "It just was like it was awesome. I'm so proud of our guys. We have guys that just want to fight, compete and we got ballers. ... guys step up and made huge plays."

Robinson, who sat out because of a wrist injury, scored 17 points in Kentucky's 78-73 triumph two weeks ago in Knoxville and the Wildcats used a "next man up" mentality to hold off their border rivals.

Veterans Otega Oweh and Ansley Almonor each had 13 points, followed by Koby Brea with 11, but freshman guard Trent Noah provided the biggest spark for Kentucky off the bench. Noah scored a career-high 11 points and made three clutch 3-pointers, also a career-high, in a career best outing.

"We were ready from the jump and that's a credit to our five guys that started the game," Noah said. "I mean, they were ready. They got stops early and set the tone."

Ironically, Noah's breakthrough off the bench began when he tallied five points in the team's five-point win over Tennessee earlier this season.

"This is definitely one of the most fun games on the schedule," Noah said. "I mean, there's nothing like it growing up watching this go down in my living room and and crying whenever we lose, being so happy when we win and then being able to be a part of it. It's just so cool."

Already shorthanded with Robinson out of the lineup, Kentucky was dealt another blow when guard Lamont Butler reagravated his shoulder injury with 8:40 remaining and didn't return.

After Butler's exit from the floor, Tennessee took a short-lived 60-58 lead, but a 3-pointer by Brea put the Wildcats in front for good.



Casen Nobbe drives to the basket in a game against Oldham County earlier this year. Nobbe scored 42 points in Southern's 83-73 win over Somerset Christian earlier this week. The Eagles are 13-12 on the season.

The Citizen/Keith Taylor

District tourney set

By Michael Watkins

Every year the big topic as we get ready for postseason play is the 44th District Tournament draw. Two schools want to seed while two schools want to draw. It will forever remain that way until something changes.

As a fan I understand it from both sides. Those involved with the Model and Berea programs want their teams to have a shot at going to the 11th Region Tournament while the bigger schools, Madison Central and Madison Southern want to settle it on the court where there teams, most of the time, have a distinct advantage.

This year was one of the rare occasions where the two county schools drew each other in the tournament. It marks just the third time in 18 years and the first time since 2020 it has happened. Fans from all four programs expressed their opinions on social media as the draw was announced and if you look at how the tournament matchups would've played out, it appeared as if Central would have been the top seed in both the girls and boys, Southern the two seed, with Berea coming in as the three and Model the four seed. But not every team has played each other and in mostly every other district across the state, there is no draw and the teams play twice to determine seeding except for the 54th District who uses

the Cantrell ratings to seed their matchups.

This year Madison Central and Madison Southern will open up the tournament on Feb. 24, with the girls playing at 6 p.m., followed by the boys at 8 p.m. Central defeated Southern 63-35 on Dec. 17. The Lady Eagles are a much different team since then and are finally fully healthy for the first time all year. On the boys side, the Indians and Eagles have matched up two different times with both games taking place nine days apart in back in December.

The second night on Feb. 25, the Model Lady Patriots and Lady Pirates from Berea in Game 1, with the boys game to follow later that night. The finals are set for 6 and 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 at EKU.

The issue here is the draw itself. There are 64 districts across the state for high school basketball and only one still does a blind draw. Another issue is that Kentucky is one of only two states that still play a state tournament without a class system that divides large and small schools into separate tournaments, the other being Delaware.

Until the KHSAA catches up with everyone else, this is going to most likely remain the case. Nonetheless the district tournament is always fun and should still once again be that way again this year with a little extra added drama coming in the first round.

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Crime down in city

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The number of reported crimes in Berea has continued to drop since 2021, according to a report by Berea Police Chief Jason Hays.

Hays reported the trend Tuesday evening during a report to the Berea City Council, noting that increased patrols and higher officer visibility seems to have made a positive impact in the city.

Overall, the Berea Police Department (BPD) answered approximately 19,000 calls in 2024, slightly down from 2023, in which the department fielded over 20,000 calls. But there's been a noticeable drop off in reported crimes, Hays said.

"Looking at crime statistics, I'm very proud of this number," Hays said, stating that in 2021, there were 620 reported crimes, 539 in 2022, 458 in 2023, and 402 crimes in 2024. "That's a total decrease in total crimes in our city since 2021. I think that's really huge for our city."

Hays said one method for controlling crime has been to analyze reports, then increase police presence in trouble areas. He said the BPD's increased enforcement of traffic laws has also impacted crime.

"I believe part of that trend is proactive policing, patrolling the high crime area locations, and using statistical crime data to accomplish that. It also may have to do with how many citations

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City Council



Snow, cold take hold

County digs out of another winter storm

By Keith Taylor • Citizen Publisher

Berea and Madison County residents battled flooding, a third winter storm of the season and now brace for sub-zero temperatures during the next few days.

Four days after severe flooding claimed 12 lives in the state and caused minor flooding in Madison County, a winter storm dumped 4-5 inches of snow, which led to treacherous road conditions during the morning commute on Wednesday.

The Berea Public Works Department began salting and plowing city roadways early Wednesday and worked throughout the day to clear the city streets. Berea Mayor Bruce

Fraleay praised the city's commitment to keeping the roadways safe and clear.

"Our Public Works team continues to demonstrate dedication in keeping our city streets cleared," he said. "They began pretreating Tuesday night), worked through the night treating the streets citywide, and will continue to work through the day to

keep our streets as clear as possible.

"With multiple inclement weather events over the past few weeks, I am very proud of the way the work hard to ensure public safety. We have also received many comments from our citizens and businesses praising the work of our Public Works

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Crews from Berea Public Works, top photo, were busy salting and plowing the roadways early Wednesday after a winter storm brought 4-5 inches of snow to Madison County overnight. Above, the driver of a 4x4 pickup truck pulled a semi-truck driver up a small hill at the intersection of Glades Road and U.S. 25 Wednesday morning. (The Citizen/Keith Taylor)

'Different kinds of bravery'

Spotlight Playhouse will present "Peter Pan" starting Friday at 8 p.m. It will also be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. The cast will feature Captain Hook, left, and Peter Pan, right. The show also will be show at 8 p.m. Feb. 28-March 1.

Todd to be inducted into KHSAA HOF

Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball coach Greg Todd has been inducted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) Hall of Fame Class of 2025. The announcement comes from the KHSAA headquarters Wednesday morning.

Todd, a native of Berea, has taken the ECU women's basketball program to unprecedented heights in his four seasons with the program. In 2023-24, the Colonels were semifinalists in the Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament and earned at at-large bid to the 2024 Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT) for the first time as a team since 2002.

Greg Todd

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Death toll rises to 12 from floods

FRANKFORT (KT) – The death toll continues to rise from the weekend flooding, and while recovery efforts continue statewide, emergency management personnel are also concerned about potentially six more inches of snowfall forecast this week, along with bitterly cold conditions.

During a Monday morning press conference, Gov. Andy Beshear announced 11 people have been confirmed dead and warned that number could rise and it did with a later report of a Harrison County man who was killed after his vehicle was swept off KY 35 outside of Sadieville in Scott County.

Earlier, Beshear announced the deaths of a man in Boyd County and another man in Hardin County. There are also multiple search and rescue missions underway.

“There are still people in harm’s way, and it’s very important that we continue to remind folks not to drive through standing water or around barricades, which are there for a reason,” he said. “We need to make sure that we are not creating additional emergency situations, so that all of our first responders can focus on those who we know are stranded and need help.”

In preparation for the stabilization and temporary housing phase of the emergency response, Beshear said he has established “The Team Kentucky Storm Relief Fund.”

“This will assist those impacted by the flood and severe weather system,” he stated. “Those who can, please donate at teamkystormrelieffund.ky.gov. The first use of this fund will be to pay for funerals, so the families don’t have to wait around for reimbursement.”



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me.
2 Corinthians 12:9 (KJV)”



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College Archives houses 6,000 Lincoln items



Tim Binkley, Head of Special Collections and Archives, examines a folk-art model of Abraham Lincoln’s Kentucky birthplace.

By Brooke Donley Berea College

BEREA, Ky. – Sharing similar visions for the freedom and dignity of all Americans, Abraham Lincoln and Berea College have profound links.

To celebrate President’s Day and Lincoln’s birthday, Hutchins Library’s Special Collections and Archives at Berea College is offering free tours of the more than 6,000 Lincoln-related items each Friday through March.

“Items in the Lincoln Collection date back to 1865, at the time of President Lincoln’s death,” said Tim Binkley, head of Special Collections and Archives at Berea College. “For the next hundred years, many people collected commemorative objects such as ribbons, pins, prints, coins and books as a way of remembering Lincoln.”

Berea College founder John G. Fee wrote to President Lincoln for the cause of abolitionism.

In the 1880s Rowell C. Smith, Cassius M. Clay and other donors provided funds to memorialize our 16th president by building Berea College’s Lincoln Hall.

Fifty years later, the college library received a large collection of books about Abraham Lincoln. Since then, the Shedd-Schwarzschild Abraham Lincoln Collection has grown to more than 3,000 volumes. An accompanying archival collection of several thousand documents, images, and artifacts makes Hutchins Library one of the best places in the Commonwealth to learn about Lincoln.

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This 1865 presidential inauguration ribbon from the Shedd-Schwarzschild Abraham Lincoln Collection at Berea College is currently on display at Hutchins Library.

“Lincoln was a native Kentuckian and the president who brought our nation through the Civil War,” said Binkley. “We hold this special collection to help people understand more about the private man, frontier lawyer and statesman who wrote the Gettysburg address and the Emancipation Proclamation.

“While the Abraham Lincoln collection includes many articles that are over a hundred years old, they do have a connection to today,” Binkley explained. “I want people to remember that our country was able to come back

together after a terrible time of conflict. I’m hoping that visitors to the Lincoln Collection will gain a sense of hope by looking back on history. If the collection can bring people together to move forward again, that would be a great thing.”

Tours will take place each Friday in February and March at 2 p.m. To make a reservation or to request a tour on other days, please contact Tim Binkley at binkleyt@berea.edu or 859-985-3267.

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Louis Eugene Startzman

Louis Eugene “Gene” Startzman, born June 8,1940, went to Heaven on Feb. 14, surrounded by his family. He was born in Tiffin, Ohio, to Louis and Alice Startzman. He earned his B.A. from Heidelberg College in 1962 and his M.A. from Ohio University in 1963. From 1963 to 1966, he worked as a graduate fellow at Ohio University. From 1966 to 1967, he taught as an instructor at Ohio University. He earned his Ph.D. from Ohio University in 1970.

Gene met his wife, Mary, in 1959 and married in 1966. They moved to Berea, in 1967 when he accepted an offer as an instructor at Berea College. He would establish himself at Berea as an esteemed and ardent literature professor. He rose through the ranks from instructor to full professor, eventually serving as English department chair.

Gene loved teaching Shakespeare, Dante, Milton, C.S. Lewis, Charles Williams, Tolkien, and Flannery O’Connor, to name only a few of his favorite authors. He had many interests and hobbies and was delighted to share them with his family (and friends and students!). He drew inspiration from the magical garden his beloved wife grew from scratch when they finally purchased their forever home. He enjoyed sharing his love of movies, TV shows, and comic books with his sons, delighting in Marvel and DC stories and more. He and his daughter were fascinated with astronomy, frequently exchanging news of meteor showers, eclipses, comets, and other star-gazing-worthy news.

In addition to his love of reading and teaching literature, Gene was a devout Catholic. He was a parishioner of St. Clare Catholic Church. He pursued truth, beauty, and goodness through his studies



and publications. He authored articles in Christianity Today, Christianity and Literature, The Cresset, and Christianity and the Arts. He wrote editorials on faith and love for the Lexington Herald-Leader. He maintained an active membership in the Dante Society of America until his passing.

Gene had a wonderful sense of humor and frequently enjoyed sharing his humor with his colleagues in and out of the classroom and with his family and friends. He began expressing his love of words and the gift of prose by writing and leaving phone poems on the family answering machine. These poems became tantalizing bites that encouraged regular weekly phone calls from friends to hear his newest creation. He published two books, The Phone Poem Book, Simple Gifts, and The Phone Poem Book, Occasional Verse. His third book, Take Me to Your Feeder, is a children’s book inspired by his wife’s bird feeders and illustrated by his son, Michael.

Gene retired from Berea College in 2008. He is preceded in death by his granddaughter, Isabelle Rebekah Startzman (1998). He is survived by his wife, Mary E. S. Garcia Startzman, son, John-David (Erin Kennedy), son, Michael (Katie Poulette) and their sons Julian and Avery Startzman, and daughter, Johanna K. G. Startzman Wray (James).

Gene was loved by many and will be missed immensely. In honor of Gene’s commitment to supporting charities that seek to do God’s work in caring for those in need, donations may be made to Room in the Inn Berea. Donate: [https:// www.rtitberea.org/ index.htm](https://www.rtitberea.org/index.htm)

Mass of Christian Burial was at 1 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 18, at Saint Clare Catholic Church with Father Alfredo Basualdo presiding. Burial will follow at the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Startzman, John-David Startzman, Bobby Wray, Julian Startzman, Avery Startzman, Andrew Ogg. Honorary Pallbearer is Fred DeRosset. Davis & Powell Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Lt. Col. Bert Francis

Lt. Col. Bert Robertson Francis, USMC (Ret), 87, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at The Terrace Nursing Home in Berea.

Bert was born on May 31, 1937 in Whitesburg, and was the son of Sabina Francis, who preceded him in death. He was a graduate of Whitesburg High School where he was valedictorian of the class of 1955. In high school he studied guitar and was active in Band, Chorus, and Quartet, receiving special honors for athletics and band during his senior year. He went on to receive his bachelor’s degree in Chemical engineering from Purdue University while also completing Marine Corps Officer Training School in Quantico, Virginia. Bert married Arlayne Collins, also a graduate of Whitesburg High School, on May 12, 1963. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam. After returning to the US, Bert was asked to remain in the corps as a career officer and was placed in the Marine Officer Recruiting Office in Cincinnati, shortly before being sent to attend graduate school at American University in Washington, D.C. where he received his master’s degree in Operation Research and Management Information Systems. LtCol Francis served as battalion commander at Camp Lejeune, NC, an artillery battalion, before being promoted to Assistant Chief of Staff for the 2nd Marine Division. Bert taught at the University



Benjamin Lowell Price, Jr

Benjamin Lowell Price, Jr. was born on May 6, 1942, in Charleston, West Virginia to the late Benjamin Lowell Price Sr. and Hattie Manns. He departed this life on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2025. Ben accepted Christ at a young age and grew up with a strong sense of duty and desire to serve his country. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in Dayton, Ohio before attending Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) where he became a record setting trailblazer by being among the first African Americans to compete athletically for the school. He was inducted into the EKU Hall of Fame in 2013 as a member of the 1962 Mile Relay Team. After his time at EKU, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he proudly served as a career paratrooper in many storied units, including the 101st Airborne Division, 82nd Airborne Division, and 10th Special Force Group (Airborne). Over his distinguished career, he achieved the rank of Master Sergeant and earned numerous accolades, including the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and a Purple Heart. He had many deployments during his service including three combat tours in Vietnam.

After his military career, Ben returned with his family to Kentucky where he embarked on a second professional career at Lexington Blue Grass Airport. At Blue Grass Airport he continued to be known for his hard work and professionalism and upon retirement he relocated to Berea. In Berea he was very involved in the church and community. After joining Farristown Baptist Church, he became an active member and served on numer-



ous committees. He was a member of the men’s chorus, served as a church usher, and ultimately became a church trustee. Ben was an original member of the 99 ½ Male Chorus of Madison County and vicinity. He was also a member of the Mt. Pleasant District and New Liberty Baptist Sunday School Convention Inc., where he was a member of the Executive Board. Ben was involved in many civic activities, including the Faith Task Force of Madison County Inc., Madison County Black Veterans Group, and the American Legion.

Ben was a devoted husband of fifty-seven years to his beloved Sandra Fay (Ballard), and a loving father to Benjamin Lowell Price III and Mark Joseph Price. He cherished time with his family, sharing his love for photography and collecting unique items at flea markets. Known for his quiet demeanor, kindness, humility, and unwavering integrity, he inspired all who knew him.

Ben is survived by his spouse, Sandra Fay; children, Benjamin Lowell Price III (Silvia) and Mark Joseph Price (Alicia); two beloved grandchildren, Javier Joseph Price and Abigail Rose Price; cherished sister-in-law, Patricia Ballard; coveted brother-in-law, Charles Walker; special niece, Felecia J. Ballard; nephew, Charles Walker II; great-nephew, Julian Walker; and two special Aunts, Ms. Ethel Merriweather and Mrs. Josephine Dillingham.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a very dear sister-in-law, Carolyn Walker.

Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Friday Feb. 21, 2025, at Farristown Baptist Church, Berea.

Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m., Saturday Feb. 22, 2025 at Farristown Baptist Church with Rev. Robert Blythe officiating and Rev. Ray Reed will provide the eulogy.

Burial will follow with full Military Honors at Madison County Memorial Gardens Richmond.

Arvin Maurice Dula

Arvin Maurice Dula, 84, of Berea, died suddenly Thursday, Feb. 13, at his residence. He was a North Carolina native born May 21, 1940, son of the late Arvin Cecil and Alice Roberts Dula, and had been a resident of Berea most of his life. Maurice was a Berea College Graduate, Class of 1969, completing a Business Administration Degree. He served on the Berea Fire Department in the 1960s and early 1970s. In the mid-1970s, he was a partner in Dula and Scudder Funeral Home and Precision Machine Shop before accepting the position of Superintendent of Berea Cemetery, where he served for over 22 years until his retirement on Dec. 31, 2005. After his retirement, he served part-time as Funeral Director at Reppert Funeral Home.

Maurice was a longtime faithful member of Glades Christian Church, where he served in numerous positions, including Choir Director, Sunday School Teacher, worship minister, interim pastor, and author of Religious Plays and Monologues that he wrote and directed. During his pastoral career, he served as pastor at Newby Christian Church, Wayside Christian Church, and Speedwell Christian Church.

In addition to being active in his church he was very active in community organizations including CASA Board Of Directors, which is short for Court Appointed Special Advocates,



a national organization that trains volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused or neglected children in the legal system, Kawanis Club, Berea Lions Club, Berea Chamber of Commerce, Berea Chamber of Commerce Spoonbread Festival Car Shows.

Survivors left to cherish his memory are his children Marjory (Charles) Benfield, Kenneth (Lori) Dula, Debbie Payne; sister Martha Dula; grandchildren Patricia (Eric) Meyers, Heather (Josh) Grove, Emily (Brad) James, Matthew (Sara) Dula, Allison Benefield, Jeremy (Annie) Payne, Jared (Jennifer) Payne; 10 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild; as well as numerous relatives, friends, organization members, community members and church family. He is also survived by his loyal cat companion, Grogu, and loyal dog companions, Alec and Zeek. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 48 years in April 2024, Barbara Faye Hunter Dula, and son-in-law Earl Payne.

The family would like to express its special appreciation to Diane Rynerson and Regina King for their love, care, compassion, and thoughtfulness.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20, at Reppert Funeral Home with Pastor Rick Fulton officiating. Visitation 12 noon until service time. Burial will follow in Berea Cemetery. Casket Bearers will be Dr. Keith Long, Billy Linville, Matthew Dula, Jeremy Payne, Jared Payne, John Coffey, Todd Caudill, Randall Stone, and Greg Abney. Honorary Casket Bearers are Veral Bryant and William Abney.

Dianne Lynn McCollum

Dianne Lynn McCol-lum, a spicy beacon of joy and laughter, passed away on Feb. 14, 2025, in Berea, leaving behind a legacy of love and cherished memories.

Born on Jan. 7, 1958, in Rockcastle County, Dianne’s vibrant spirit and infectious humor touched all who knew her.

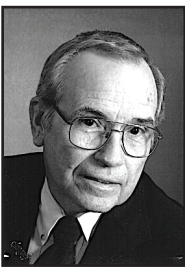
Dianne retired from a fulfilling career at Berea College and was a devoted member of



Earl Griffin

Earl Griffin, a cherished family man and respected member of the community, passed away peacefully on Feb. 13, 2025, at the age of 87 in Berea. Born on April 1, 1937, in Estill County.

Earl was a devoted husband to his loving wife, Irene Griffin, with whom he shared a lifetime of memories. He was a guiding force in the lives of his two daughters, Scotty (Ronnie) Abney and Tena (Jeff) Gabbard. His legacy continues through his granddaughter, Shelby (Mark) Brooks and their children, Lilly, Griffin, and the soon-to-arrive Miller; and his granddaughter, Sydni (Rick) Childers and their children, Hiram and Raleigh.



Roundstone Baptist Church.

Known as the Rotten Red Head, Dianne’s love for Elvis, all things sparkly, and her title as the accessory queen were emblematic of her playful nature. She had an unparalleled ability to make people laugh, and her presence was a source of comfort and joy.

Dianne was preceded in death by her parents, Alonzo and Mary Abney McCollum, and her sister, Delores Gail McCollum. Her memory will be forever cherished by her loving aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Per Dianne’s wishes, she will be cremated, and her family will have a private memorial service at a later date. Condolences may be left for her family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Before retiring, Earl had a fulfilling career at Phillips Westinghouse. His commitment to his work was matched only by his dedication to his faith as a long-standing member of Liberty Avenue Baptist Church.

Though Earl was preceded in death by his parents, Grant and Bessie Pittman Griffin, his siblings, Clifton Griffin and Ruth Griffin, and his great-granddaughter, Lena Brooks, his spirit is carried on by his family and the many nieces and nephews who looked up to him.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 15, at Lakes Funeral Home where Pastor Ken Felty officiated. Burial was follow in Berea Cemetery. Condolences may be left for the family at www.lakesfuneralhome.com Pallbearers were be Jeff Gabbard, Ronnie Abney, Mark Brooks, Rick Childers, and Griffin Brooks. Honorary bearers will be Travis Ward, Lilly Brooks, Hiram Childers, and Raleigh Childers.

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Bundle up, stay warm

“Bundle up” and “Stay Warm.”

Every winter, I would get that advice from Mom, especially when the temperatures crashed and snow was in the forecast. She also told my sister Taunya and I to make sure we had an extra blanket, flash light and a candle in the car for emergency purposes.

It has been a cold and snowy winter this year, but it’s only going to get colder the rest of the week as a polar vortex grips the state with severe cold temperatures.

The colder temperatures follow up a weekend of flooding across the state that left many of our friends and neighbors homeless and without their belongings, especially in Eastern Kentucky.

For the most part, Madison County was spared, but many of our streams in low-lying areas resulted in road closures throughout the county.

As we prepare for what’s to come over the next few days to this day, mom’s words still echo in my head, especially when winter weather makes an appearance like it has this winter, bringing back memories of those “snow days” of my youth.

When a heavy snow was forecast, it wasn’t unusual for school to be canceled for days and weeks at a time.

We called those missed days a “snow day” and we were allotted so many per year. I remember it was so bad during the late 1970s, that officials considered Saturday school as a makeup for the days we missed. Thankfully, we didn’t have to go on Saturday, but we did stay longer during the week to make up for lost time in the classroom.

Back then, it seemed like the snow days lasted longer than they do now. Before my sister and I were old enough to stay at home without an adult present, we would pack up and Dad would take us to our grandparents house on Cottonwood Drive in Richmond. It gave us a chance to spend time with my grandparents Reed and Irene Taylor, although papaw would work the second shift and the power plant at Eastern Kentucky University, a job he held until the final year or two of his life.

I can remember making sure the driveway was shoveled and clear of snow and was thrilled to be able to watch cable television, considering we were lucky to have four clear channels at home. The channels were clear and we I could watch ESPN and all the sports programming I wanted as long as it didn’t interfere with Mamaw’s game shows and soap operas.

In later years, we would climb the hill and go visit Aunt Molly King and Madrew. Her grandson Chris King often would be visiting and we would grab our sleds and go sleigh riding.

They had plenty of farmland and a lot of hills and valleys, but you had to walk to get there. The snow made it that much more difficult, but we were young and didn’t care as long as we had fun in the snow.

Much later and when I got older, and we lived in Richmond and I still resided at home, I would spend countless hours playing football in the snow in the parking lot at the Lancaster Road Church of God. My best friends Jeff, Greg, David Crockett and I would play 2-on-2 football since we couldn’t play basketball on that outdoor basketball goal that was heaven sent during the spring, summer and fall.

Those were fun times and even then, I would “bundle up” because it was cold and mom told me to make sure I stayed warm in the bone-chilling temperatures.

As my late mom would say, make sure you bundle up and stay warm this week.



Keith Taylor

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Nursing Homes, Medicaid, DOGE

The average monthly cost of a nursing home in the United States is between \$8,669 for a semi-private room and \$9,733 for a private room. However, costs vary by location, the level of care, and the type of room and amenities.



Glenn Mollette

Factors affecting cost

Location: The cost of nursing homes varies greatly by state, with the Midwest and the South generally having the lowest median prices.

Room type: The type of room you choose, whether it’s private or semi-private, affects the cost.

Amenities: The luxury amenities and services you choose can impact the cost.

Level of care: The level of care you need, such as 24-hour care, affects the cost.

As of July 2024, 63 percent of nursing facility residents in the United States paid for their care primarily through Medicaid. Medicaid is the main source of funding for most nursing home services in the country.



Medicaid is a joint state and federal health insurance program that helps low-income people pay for long-term care.

Most Medicaid-covered residents are also eligible for Medicare. Medicare usually covers the first part of a nursing facility stay, and Medicaid covers the rest.

Medicaid is a critical provider of home- and community-based care, which helps keep seniors at home with their families.

Medicaid eligibility, benefits, and coverage vary from state to state.

Other ways to pay for nursing home care include long-term care insurance, but relatively few people have it.

Medicaid typically pays 100 percent of nursing home costs if you meet eligibility requirements. However, the exact amount varies by state and facility.

Eligibility requirements

You must require long-term care: Your income and assets must fall below certain state-established levels

Factors that affect Medicaid payments

Income: Monthly income limits vary by state

Assets: Countable resources, such as bank accounts, stocks, bonds, and property, must be below certain state-established levels

Facility: The nursing home must be Medicaid-certified and have designated Medicaid beds

Additional considerations

You may be allowed to keep a monthly allowance and a deduction for medical needs

The amount of the allowance varies depending on your living

arrangements, type of nursing facility, and state rules

You may be able to exempt certain assets, such as your home, car, personal belongings, and savings for funeral expenses

Over 7 million seniors rely on Medicaid for nursing home care, according to Justice in Aging. Medicaid is the primary payer for more than 6 in 10 nursing home residents.

Medicaid is a public health insurance program that provides health care and long-term care to low-income people.

Medicaid is particularly important for older adults who need help with daily activities, such as eating, dressing, and bathing.

Medicaid also helps millions of older adults pay their Medicare cost-sharing.

Medicaid covers benefits that Medicare does not, such as dental, vision, hearing, and non-emergency medical transportation.

Medicaid is jointly financed by states and the federal government, but administered by states.

With all the good Medicaid does for millions of Americans there is most likely some abuse and fraud of the system. An acquaintance of mine owned a nursing home many years ago. His nursing home falsely billed Medicaid hundreds of thousands of dollars. He was caught and put in prison for over four years. Because there are many who aren’t caught, millions of tax dollars are stolen. The Department of Government Efficiency hopefully can provide oversight that will eliminate or stop most of the fraud and abuse.

However, this is a critical service for millions of Americans that would be difficult if not impossible for most to be without.

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Feb. 6

- Travis Johnson, 39: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; disorderly conduct – 2nd degree; parole violation (for technical violation)
- Andrew Brown, 47: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000
- Randy Berces, commitment order
- William Richardson, 50: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Jason Story, 43: drug paraphernalia, buy-possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- Roger Whittamore, 51: failure to appear

Feb. 7

- Shalyn Brewer, 21: serving parole violation warrant; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- Isaac Eaton, 23: failure to appear
- Cole Brown, 19: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); possession of synthetic drugs – 1st offense)
- Alan Murphy, 32: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others
- Johana Radek, 34: hold for court
- Rhonda Hurley, 49: probation violation (for felony offense)
- Charle Moore, 63: hold for court
- Tyson Perrin, 28: hold for court
- Eric Young, 27: bail jump-

- ing, 1st degree; failure to appear (2 counts)
- Dalton Howard, 21: parole violation (for technical violation)
 - Frankie Cope, 38: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines; failure to appear
 - Baritta Willis: 48: serving weekends
 - Patrick Harvey, 53: serving weekends
 - Hunter Gray, 27: intimidating a participant in the legal process; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
 - Cameron Cochran, 25: serving weekends

Feb. 8

- Michael Armstrong, 54: serving weekends
- Charles Rose, 50: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Jacquelyn Brandenburg, 47: failure to appear
- Kristopher Estes, 31: failure to appear; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine)
- Charles Harrison, 55: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; possession of marijuana – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine)
- Matthew Pratt, 30: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines
- Ashley Montgomery,

- 35: operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy-possess; prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense
- Nicholas Edington, 38: failure to or improper signal; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Canyon Hill, 19: speeding, 11 mph over limit; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, under 21 years of age
- Michael Jones, 43: serving parole violation warrant
- Austin Dillon, 30: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Larry Casteel, 42: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; harassment (no physical contact); stalking, 2nd degree
- Orville McGlothin, 37: non-payment of curt costs, fees, or fines

Feb. 9

- Wanda Johnson, 41: fugitive from another state – warrant required
- Wallace Marshall, 47: assault, 4th degree dating violence, minor injury; menacing
- Rodrigo Perez, 40: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, .08 – 1st; wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree
- John Huguely, 43: operating motor vehicle under the

- influence of alcohol 08 – 1st; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
- Yvonne Brown, 56: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
- Alexis Chasteen, 30: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Dhafer Alahmari, 24: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Abdulaziz Alshahrani, 30: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Jason Milligan, 30: kidnapping (with serious physical injury); kidnapping – adult; assault, 2nd degree domestic violence; assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree; resisting arrest
- Debra Anderson, 66: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- James Unrue, 41: failure to appear

Feb. 10

- Tracy Frederick, 56: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury
- Cameron Amburgey, 37: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Victoria Castle, 56: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Christian Echeverria, 25: commitment order
- James Morrow, 32: failure to appear

- Johnny McQueen, 62: resisting arrest
- Jamaru Clay, 23: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000

Feb. 12

- Kenneth Barker, 48: failure to appear
- Ugo Espinoza-Cruz, 54: sexual abuse, 1st degree; rape, 1st degree – domestic violence; incest-forcible compulsion / capable of or without consent
- Christian Everett, 21: contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order
- Michael Hold, 38: failure to appear
- Jason Wiley, 48: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2n offenses); possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Harley D. Gayhart, 19: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, under 21 years of age
- David Nester, 53: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000; criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- Feb. 12
- Rebecca Huff, 44: failure to appear
- Ashlee Griggers, 30: failure to appear
- James Fitzpatrick, 29: burglary, 3rd degree; criminal mischief, 1st degree
- Charlie Wagers, 34: failure to appear
- Don Metcalf, 45: hold for other agency
- Crystal Webb, 27: burglary, 3rd degree; criminal

COURT RECORDS

District Court
Feb. 10

- Eldora Crayton vs. Louis F. Windom

Circuit Court
Feb. 6

- Prince Owens vs. Monyce Stevenson
- Jessica Nicole Poole vs. Lamont Travis
- Jason Wade vs. Susan Wade

Feb. 7

- Kelly Lynne Hardin vs. John Charles Lee Hardin
- Julianna York vs. Adam York

Feb. 9

- Nicole F. Riddell vs. Robert L. Moore
- Lori B. Stakely vs. Robert C. Stakely, II

Feb. 10

- Commonwealth of Kentucky, EX REL. Jacquelin Portwood, vs. James Dotson
- Kara Cox vs. Ryan J. Wilhoite
- Mandy Bowen Anderson vs. DeQuentin Anderson
- Taylor Cain vs. Meagan Cain

Foreclosure
Feb. 6

- KY Lein Holdings vs. Johnnie Michael Isaacs, ET. AL
- Servis One, Inc. BSI Financial Services vs. Tyler Winkler
- Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC vs. Anthony Noplis, ET AL

Feb. 10

- VO2 Tax Service, LLC vs. Logan and Troy, LLC ET AL
- United Wholesale Mortgage, LLC vs. Robert T. Howell, ET AL

MARRIAGES

Feb. 6

- Sheila Renee Short, patient access associate, 40, of Berea to Steven Ray Thacker, regional manager, 55, of Berea
- Lisa Rene Stinnett, retail, 45, of Richmond to Michael Clement Kotora, retail, 44, of Richmond

Feb. 10

- Berlinda Cartagena Impas, retired, 72, of Richmond to William Lloyd Shelton, retired police, 77, of Berea
- Lucia Antonietta Iannitto Raetta, delivery driver, 51, of Lexington to Jesus Rafael Madrid Penalver, water mitigation, 41, of Lexington

Feb. 12

- Laurie Marie Jakubowski, radiology technologist, 41, of Berea to Alan Thomas Tomes, training coordinator, 48, of Berea
- Jerrold Burdett Garrison, II, welding, 53, of Berea to Angela Gabbard, nurse, 47, of Berea



PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Feb. 6

- Meijer Stores Limited Partnership to AutoZone Development, LLC, outparcel 1 Richmond Center, \$1,000,000
- Jonathan Charles Kerns and Lola Kerns to Haddon Ranch, LLC< lot 37 B Country Estates
- Angela M. Smitha to William T. Hamilton and Lee Hamilton, 129 Jemima Drive, \$320,000
- Andrew Logan Spoonamore and Ashlea Spoonamore to Samantha M. Thomas and Houston W. Estes, lot 2 Hope Estates Subdivision, \$187,000
- Brandon Hatton and Lauren Marie Hatton to Charles Martin Hamilton, III, lot 2 and 3 block B Roselawn Acres, Berea, \$268,500
- Walker Broughton to Leonard Michael Begley and Michelle Begley, tract 8 Gilbert Harrison land division Bethlehem Road, \$25,000
- Aaron Pruitt to Elysian Holdings, LLC, lot 86 section 2 Covington Woods Subdivision, Richmond, \$250,000

Feb. 7

- William Goodloe to Cecil Cochran, 180 Hensley Lane, Richmond, \$80,000
- William M. Merritt and Tessney Merritt to Dreaming Tree Properties, LLC, 308 Timberline Court, \$146,000
- Timothy William Edwards and Regina Kay Edwards to Three T Properties, LLC, tract Madison County, \$200,000
- Bob Haber Builder, Inc. to Hager Rental, Incorporated, lot 88 Twin Lakes Subdivision Phase I, \$215,000
- Wesley M. Hensley, Jr. and Sharon M. Hensley (with life estate being reserved for Wesley M. Hensley, Jr. and Sharon M. Hensley) with remainder in fee to Stephen Hensley, 1216 Kenzie Court, \$1.00 and love and affection between parent and child
- Wanda Ramsey to East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., tract 1 minor plat EKPC

- Madison County Switching Station, plat 31/383, \$1,000,000
- James D. Caudill and Joan Caudill to James D. Caudill, lot 4 Goggins Estates, \$1.00 and transfer of real estate between husband and wife
 - Kendall L. Duerson, as Executor of the Estate of Margaret H. Duerson to Marlene Duerson Owens, 313 Forest Street, Berea, \$1.00 and for the purpose of distribution to the beneficiaries of the Estate of Margaret H. Duerson
 - Kendall L. Duerson, as Executor of the Estate of Margaret H. Duerson to Larry C. Duerson, 111 Valley Street, Berea, \$1.00 and for the purpose of distribution to the beneficiaries of the Estate of Margaret H. Duerson
 - Edward Carroll Hale, II to Laura Hale Lyons, lots 3, 4, and 5 block D Rosedale Addition, Richmond, for and in consideration of love and affection from father to daughter
 - St. Andrews Place Retirement Community Inc. to Dominick Hart and Eileen B. Hart, 109 Aberdeen Drive, Unit 7D, \$298,900
 - Michael H. Agee and Donna G. Agee to Bruce Cope Builders, tract 2A plat 31/348, \$310,000
 - Clinton Smith to Darren Ecklar, lot 44 White Hall Manor, \$47,000

Feb. 10

- The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace, LLC to Jeffrey Kramarczyk, Jr. and Karen Enzenbacher, lot 158 The Pinnacle at Boone’s Trace Phase 1-A, \$72,500
- Edward Smith Chenault, Sr. to John Walter Carlson and Tara Alane Risser Carlson, 213 Clairmont Drive, Richmond, \$279,900
- Michael Dewayne Phelps, II and Brittany Phelps to Karen L. Mahoney and Robert P. Mahoney, lot 119 Orchard Hills, Phase 4, \$442,500
- DS & JV Properties, LLC to The Renovation

- Group, LLC, lot 207 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 1, \$58,000
- Fritz Investments, LLC to John Paul Massey and Amanda Massey, 2019 Edgewood Drive, \$285,000

Feb. 11

- RPMD, LLC and Tudor Holdings, LLC to Charles Gregory Robinson and Natasha R. Robinson, lot 19 Red House Farms, \$139,000
- Kenneth Harold (a/k/a Kenny Harold and Robin Harold to David Pennix, lots 204, 205 and 206 Dixie Highway Park, Berea Citizen (vicinity of Powell Avenue), \$175,000
- Mridula Raithatha and Prabhudas Raithatha to Mridula Raithatha and Prabhudas Raithatha, 101 Manna Drive. Richmond for and in consideration as set forth herein
- Cody Winston Jones and Lauren Elizabeth Jones to Jeffery Lamb and Lisa Allred Lamb, lot 34 block 2 Silver Meadow Subdivision, \$274,000
- Harmony Property Management, LLC to Christopher Jennings and Tiffany Jennings, lots plat 30/353, \$650,000
- Jerry Campbell, Sr., Donald Wayne Campbell, Jewell Elaine Jenkins, Wanda Lee Peavley and Donald Lee Peavley, Leona Joy Campbell, Regina Elaine Campbell, Devonna Michelle Jackson and George William Jackson, Jr., Nannie Mae Black and John David Black, Venita Francis Bullock, Darrell Alan Jenkins and Donna Jenkins, Cheryl Lynn Martin and Stewart Martin, Phyllis Yvonne Williams, Katie Miranda Campbell, Cristal Denise Campbell, Kayla Christina Renae Campbell, Lamont Edward Campbell and Cierra Campbell, William Joseph Campbell, Shab Quinnittle James, Gladys Mae Parks, Cynthia Francis Humber and James Humber, Jr. and Gail Linnet Anderson to Ken-Tuck Solutions,

- LLC< lot 8 block 13 Richmond Investment Company’s Addition, a/k/a Dillingham Addition (Race Street), Richmond, \$65,000
- Lynnell B. Webb to Derick L. Durham and Sarah L. Durham, tract 5 Glenn Marshall Holiday Lane, Waco, \$87,450
 - Jason R. Stewart and Linda C. Stewart to Kenneth Clyde Newsted, 320 Ridgeview Drive, Berea, \$306,000
 - Charm-V Farms, LLC to William Brian Ramsey and April R. Pergrem, tract 1 The Winkler Farm on Goggins Lane, for and in consideration of a distribution to the members of a limited liability company and convey the undivided ½ interest unto William Brian Ramsey and his heirs and the remaining ½ interest unto April R. Pergrem and her heirs

Feb. 12

- Tyler William Heckman and Alyssa Heckman to Lynn Graves, 188 Banyan Boulevard, Richmond, \$430,000
- Roberto Garza Lazo and Mary Elizabeth Plowman to Scott Hyer, lot 126 Phase IIA Hidden Hills Subdivision, Richmond, \$260,000
- Paula Bowman, in her capacity as Executrix on behalf of the Estate of Jon Laurence Hayes to The America Cancer Society, lots 1 and 2 Rosedale Park, for and in compliance with the terms and provisions of the Last Will and Testament of Jon Laurence Hayes



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<u>Regular Inspections with no follow up due</u>		<u>Score</u>	<u>Explanation</u>
Apollo Pizza Old Town Taproom	215 Adams Street, Berea	96%	
Pizza Hut	710 Chestnut Street, Berea	98%	
Bluegrass Career Development Ctr.	549 Recycle Dr., Richmond	100%	
Speedway	101 Prince Royal Dr., Berea	98%	
Madison Garden Bar & Grill	152 N. Madison Ave., Richmond	100%	
Little Caesars Pizza	535 Leighway Dr., Richmond	98%	
Zaxby's	1111 Kim Kent Dr., Richmond	99%	

Regular Inspections with a follow up due

None

Follow Up Inspection with a follow up due

Location	Findings	Score
Subway	Knives must not be stored in green sanitizer station. Turkey & ham not below 41°F. Gloves must be changed when soiled and hands washed between glove changes.	91%
240 Brenwood Dr., Berea		

Follow Up Inspection with no follow up due

Panda Express	2011 Colby Taylor Dr., Richmond	100%
King Buffet	650 Eastern Bypass, Richmond	99%

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The big Kiwanis Ladies Night went off with a bang. Nearly 100 people were in attendance and exhibited more enthusiasm than was expected for a crowd of its size. Due to stormy weather, delegations from Lexington, Winchester and Irvine were not in attendance. Hats were off to the Mt. Vernon delegation, which weathered the storm to be in attendance. Mt. Vernon was wanting Kiwanians Club and were willing to do "daring things" to bring it to fruition. After the roll call, ladies gave their own opinion of Kiwanians which was follow by music and a series of short speeches. The only thing missing from the program was the special music for which the Berea Kiwanis

were famous for. The Woman's Club was recognized for the "feast of food." The Woman's Club was a vital force in Berea and its skills in serving a "sumptuous meal" did not fall short.

Street signs for Berea were finally a reality. For many years there had been a need for directing visitors and others within the city. The first new style markers were installed on the corner of Main and Chestnut Streets, opposite of Boone Tavern. Several months prior, the Berea City Council granted permission for the signs to be placed. The community project had grown to the point to where twenty additional signs were to be ordered and placed along the

main Thorofare's of Berea. The cost of the signs was eleven dollars. The city footed the installation costs. The initial sign along with the upcoming placement of an additional twenty-one signs was made possible through donations from Berea College, Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Business and Professional Woman's Club and several individuals. There was a need for a total of fifty. It was hoped that other organizations would contribute to the purchase of additional signage.

Madison County Judge Robert Turley announce the creation of four additional public service employment opportunities. The positions created were deputy sheriff, reloca-

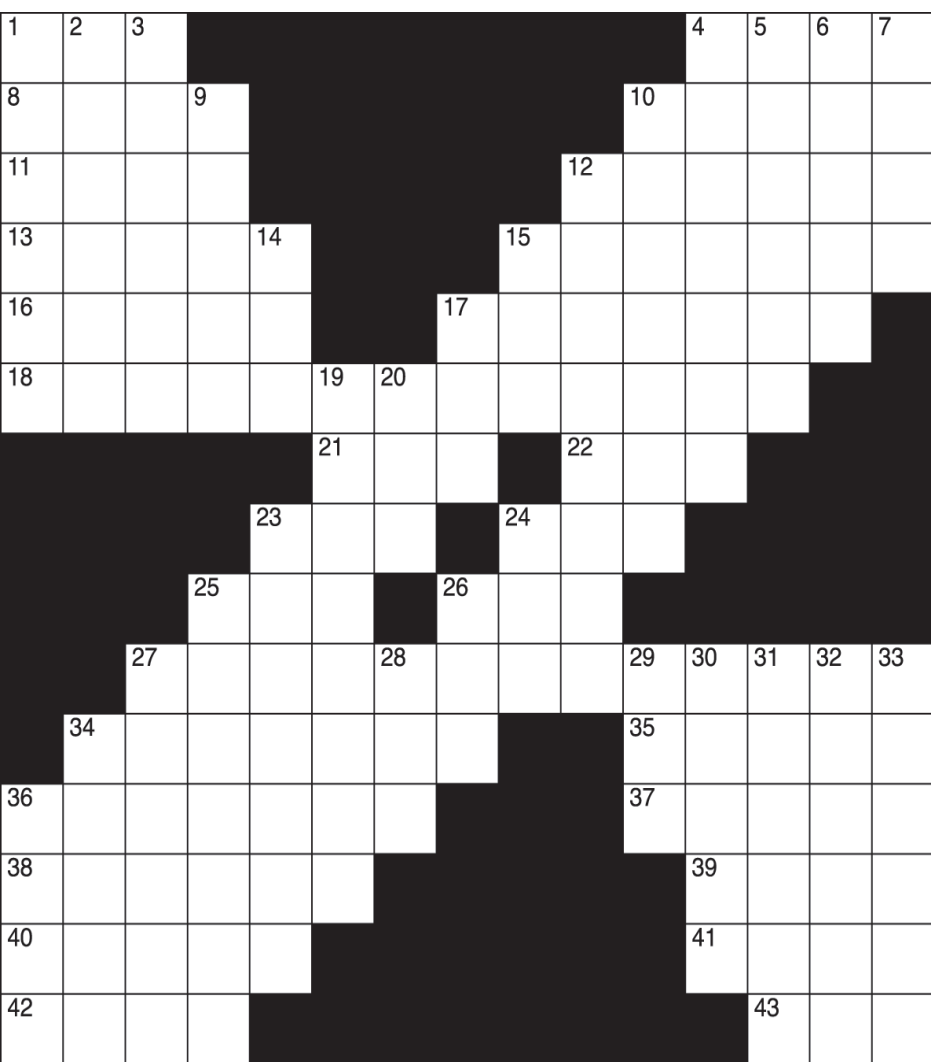
tion assistant, probation and parole officer and a secretary. Applications were being taken by Kentucky River Foot-hills. According to govern-ment guidelines, applicants had to be unemployed for a minimum of 30 days to be considered for the positions.

Berea Community High School held their homecoming dance and crowned a new king and queen for 2000. Matthew Hogg and Misha Jefferson were selected by their classmates for this honor. Both were seniors at Berea Community High School and members of the National Honor Society. Misha was a member of the Student Council, Beta Club, FCCLA and yearbook Staff. She was captain of

the boys' varsity cheerleading squad. She planned to attend Eastern Kentucky University and study pharmacy. She was the daughter of Craig and Teresa Jefferson of Berea. Matthew was a member of the boys' varsity football and baseball teams. He was active in Beta Club, Key Club, FHA and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was a member of Berea Baptist Church and was involved in youth mission trips, campus life and drama teams. Matthew was a volunteer for Hospice, area health programs and Berea Hospital. He was the recipient of several scholarships and anticipated playing football at the college level upon graduation. He was the son of Ellis and Jeanie Hogg of Berea.

Game Page

Crossword

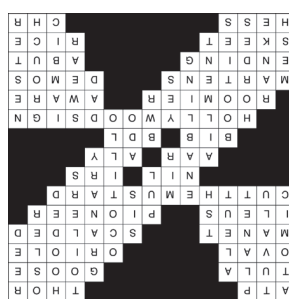


1. Racquet sport group (abbr.)
4. Norse god of thunder
8. Russian industrial city
10. What's good for the —
11. Round-ish shape
12. Baltimore MLBer
13. French modernist painter
15. Burned with water
16. Intestinal issue
17. Take the lead
18. Prove oneself worthy
21. None
22. Tax collector
23. Swiss river
24. Gymnast Raisman
25. Baby's dining accessory
26. Canadian beer distributor
27. Iconic American tourist destination
34. More expansive
35. Alert
36. Popular boots
Doc —

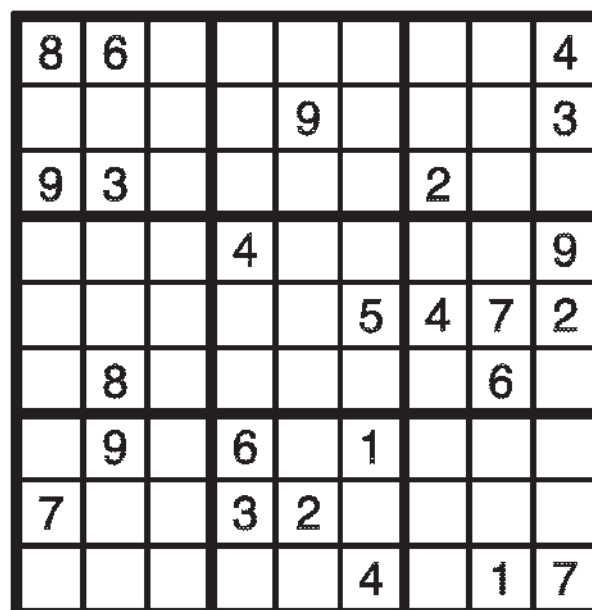
CLUES DOWN

1. Type of bomb
2. Polynesian island country
3. Heavenly body
4. Hard workers
5. Covered
6. Johns Hopkins Hospital founder
7. Plant of the grass family
9. Island person of the Bering Sea
10. Storehouse
12. Scarlet-flowered desert shrub
14. A pituitary hormone
15. Female sibling
17. Monetary unit of Afghanistan
19. Empowering

20. Space station
23. Disorder
24. State of fuss
25. Footwear for babies
26. Nuclear reactor (abbr.)
27. Drove
28. Affirmative
29. Male parent
30. Utter obscenities
31. Type of verse
32. Unpleasant person
33. One who settles down
34. Founder of source-based history
36. A way to snarl



SUDOKU



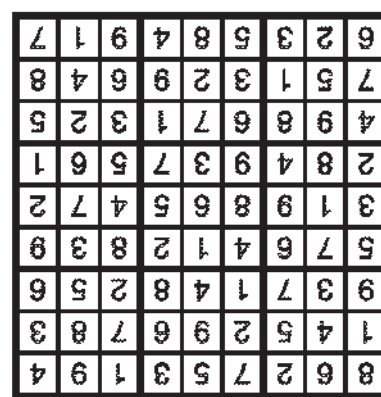
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ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to Valentine's Day.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 3 = R)

A. 23 14 3 18 16

Clue: Greetings

B. 3 9 16 20 16

Clue: Popular flowers

C. 3 9 19 14 24 23 20

Clue: Strong feeling of attraction

D. 17 20 10 3 4 14 3 5

Clue: Second month

Lawyer fears his mother might find out what he does for a living

Perhaps you heard about the fellow who bumped into one of his old high school classmates at an upscale restaurant. “You must be doing very well in life,” the fellow told the man who as a teenager had spent his time smoking dope and playing hooky. “Well, yes, I went on to become a lawyer and have done quite well,” he said. “But don’t tell my mother. She thinks I’m a drug dealer, and she’d be terribly disappointed if she finds out I’m a lawyer.” I love that students who don’t show a lot of promise in high school can go on to successful careers. They had what it takes inside them all along. It just took someone seeing their potential, coming alongside them, and encouraging them to step up. Jesus saw the potential

in a group of salty fishermen and empowered them to become leaders in the early church. He has been doing the same thing ever since with people from all walks of life, including Chris McDaniel, a founding member of the multi-platinum-selling country music band Confederate Railroad. McDaniel, a reformed drug addict, is passionate about pointing people to Christ. He has been that way ever since he experienced the transforming power of the gospel for himself. Now he’s a worship leader and also an evangelist who crisscrosses the country sharing the gospel and leading thousands to faith each year.



Roger Alford

Over the years, I’ve known coal miners, a NASA scientist, football coaches, businessmen, salesmen, politicians, farmers, soldiers, sailors, and, yes, even lawyers who became preachers of the gospel. Jesus is still calling people to ministry. Peter and Andrew, John and James, all the disciples heard that call and heeded it. How about you? Have you heard Jesus calling? Have you heeded that call? Perhaps it’s time that you surrender your life to serving Christ. This I know for sure: Nothing would please a Christian mother more than to find out her child has become a preacher of the gospel.

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

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Church hosts 53 evacuated elderly residents

ELKHORN CITY (KT) – Pastor Richard Greene had been talking to his members at Elkhorn City Baptist Church about launching a new ministry to senior adults living at a local nursing home. Last Saturday night, they got an idea what that might look like. Elkhorn City Baptist Church hosted 53 evacuated residents of Landmark of Elkhorn City as the flood waters began to rise in Pike County. The Red Cross provided cots and blankets, the nursing home brought the nursing aids and Elkhorn City provided the place – its Life Center – and hospitality, including wheeling in the big screen television to watch the Kentucky-Texas basketball game. “All things considered, it went pretty well,” Greene said. “Just another day in Eastern Kentucky.” The residents came to Elkhorn City Baptist in the early evening and returned to their facility on Sunday evening. Elkhorn City Baptist members and community neighbors joined in on being welcoming hosts for the senior adults. Some were a little stressed, Greene said, after all the moving and shuffling from vans to the fellowship center. Jayneen Rosser, the administrator at the nursing home, lives on the same street as Greene. He had spoken with her at a recent funeral and mentioned trying to work out some way to start a ministry there. “She called probably late (Saturday) morning,” Greene said. “As the water was rising, they were trying to make plans. They had 47 (residents) who ended up going to the



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hospital because of different medical needs. It was an all-day process waiting to see where the water was going to go.” When the administrator first called him, Greene and his wife, Amy, were vacuuming water from their basement. He said the church had also taken in some water in the basement but suffered no major damage. Greene said he went over to the fellowship center to make sure everything was ready for the visitors and opened the door to a room full of decorations. It had been prepared for a Saturday Valentine’s banquet which was canceled earlier. Church members who lived nearby pitched in to help take down the decorations and serve the residents of the nursing home. The Elkhorn City Fire Department helped transport the residents, some

who were confused about what was happening. “It was very stressful, just transferring to the van and back to our facility. Some of them were fearful, you could tell. We tried to make it as routine as we could. We put the UK game on.” Greene jokingly said the game may have added some stress to the evening as Kentucky blew a late lead and fell to Texas, 82-78. He said he did not leave the facility until around midnight. Like many churches in Eastern Kentucky, Sunday morning services at Elkhorn City Baptist were cancelled because of the flooding. “I told our folks, it’s good to hear a sermon — and you need to have sermons,” Greene said. “But today, people needed to see a sermon.” He said the foresight of the church to build the fellowship center in 2019, before he became their pastor,

was not lost on him. “Who knew, but God, that we would need it for something like this? It was a blessing to our community. We had 53 brand new senior adults, at least for an evening. It was a different evening. A challenge and a blessing.” As for starting a ministry for senior adults in a nursing home, Greene said this may have been the start of something special for Elkhorn City Baptist Church.

Different flood

The widespread flooding that rocked Eastern Kentucky over the weekend was different than the devastating 2022 flood, said Jamie Reynolds, associational mission strategist for the Three Forks Baptist Association. Reynolds, who was a key player during the recovery from the 2022 flooding, said residents were better prepared this time because of advanced warning. Meteorologists were predicting the flooding well in advance. In the Knott County area, he said, it was more of a “slow river-rise flood” instead of the flash flooding in 2022 that came in the dark of night without warning. “In the counties it hit, it got almost every holler in that county,” he said. “Most of the flooding (this time) appears to be more in downtown areas around rivers, like in Whitesburg and Hazard. It is mostly businesses and maybe some outlying areas where homes are as well.” Reynolds said there’s still plenty to do but most of it will be typical cleanouts of basements.

TODD

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Since Todd’s arrival, EKU has won 73 games and has three consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 2000-03—just the fourth winning season stretch in program history. Prior to his arrival in 2021, Todd had NCAA coaching stops at Morehead State (2014-21) and Transylvania University (2006-14) where he amassed 262 wins and was a three-time NCAA Tournament participant and two-time WNIT selection. With Transy, he was a four-time Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Coach of the Year and won three HCAC regular season titles and two tournament championships. From 1992-2006, Todd coached in the Kentucky prep ranks with Lexington Catholic High School and Berea Community School where he won over 390 games and hoisted the KHSAA Girls’ Sweet 16 trophy three times. He was named the EA Sports National High School Girls Basketball Coach of the Year in 2006 after leading Lexington Catholic with a 35-1 record en route to a state title.

CRIME

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we write,” Hays said. Last year, police issued approximately 1,829 traffic citations. Additionally, officers have also been proactive in doing business checks during off hours, he said. Concerning traffic collisions, Hays said there were 488 last year in Berea, 43 of which involved injuries and two which resulted in fatalities. There were 84 accidents on I-75, followed by 50 on Chestnut Street and 37 on Walnut Meadow Road. Hays said motorists still need to exercise caution in the Wal-Mart parking lot, since that is often an area where minor collisions occur. At one point in his report, Councilman Jerry Little asked about the impact of alcohol and drug abuse in the city. Hays replied though he didn’t have the precise numbers in front of him, he didn’t recall there being a significant change in incidents related to alcohol, though the department has arrested a number of people under the influence of drugs. When Teresa Scenters followed up on the overall

nature of the crimes in Berea, Hays responded that drugs do play a role. Instead of major crimes, for example, there’s more theft among people trying to get money to buy drugs. “We’ll have a rash of vehicles getting broken into and things like that,” Hays said, noting that’s an instance when police can increase patrols and stop a crime wave. In addition to addressing crime, Hays said his department continues to focus on training, and it recently achieved accreditation, the fifth consecutive time the department has achieved that standard. In addition, Hays said his department continues to be involved in the community, such as co-sponsorship of the Special Needs Prom and other community events. In response to a question from Ronnie Terrill about pedestrian safety at intersections around Berea College, Hays said he has been in discussion with Berea Campus Security to find ways to keep pedestrians safe. Jerry Little, meanwhile, suggested the campus officers flagging traffic at intersections should be equipped with flags or other signals to ensure motorists can see them.

STORM

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Department and city staff during these adverse weather conditions. The Madison County Road Department also has been working around the clock to ensure safety on the roadways. “As winter weather continues in Madison County, our top priority is keeping our residents safe and informed,” Madison County Deputy Judge-Executive Jill Williams said. “Our road crews, first responders, and emergency management team are prepared to handle whatever comes

our way. We encourage everyone to stay aware of forecasts, use caution while traveling, and check on neighbors who may need assistance. Together, we can navigate the challenges of winter and keep our community safe.” She also urged citizens to remain weather alert during as a polar vortex and colder temperatures infiltrate the county. “I urge everyone to stay off the roads when possible, check on loved ones and neighbors, and stay informed through official updates,” she said. “Our teams are going to continue to work for the citizens of Madison County and hopefully, this will be our last blast of wintry weather.”

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

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 5, 2025 1:30 p.m. ET

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

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

This meeting is open to the public.





ORDINANCE NO. 01 - 2025

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, GRANTING UNTO CMN-RUS, LLC (“METRONET”), ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT, FRANCHISE, AND PRIVILEGE FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS TO ACQUIRE, CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN IN THE CITY OF BEREA, KENTUCKY, THE NECESSARY FACILITIES FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES SYSTEM FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE USE, AND TO USE AND OCCUPY THE PUBLIC STREETS, HIGHWAYS, AVENUES, ALLEYS, BRIDGES, AND PUBLIC PLACES FOR SUCH PURPOSES, AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS THEREOF.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 04-2021, the City of Berea, Kentucky, created a non-exclusive franchise for communication services, pursuant to Kentucky Constitution Section 163, KRS 82.082 and KRS 96.010, within the City of Berea, Kentucky, and requested that bids be submitted therefor; and

WHEREAS, CMN-RUS, LLC (“MetroNet”) submitted a bid pursuant to Ordinance No. 04-2021; and

WHEREAS, the said bid of MetroNet, was accepted by the City Council of the City of Berea, Kentucky,

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

SECTION I

That MetroNet, its successors and assigns, be and it is hereby granted and vested with the right, franchise, and privilege for a period of ten (10) years, from March 1, 2025, as provided by law, to acquire, construct, maintain, or operate within the City of Berea, Madison County, Kentucky, the necessary facilities for the operation and maintenance of a cable television and communication services system for public and private use, and to construct and maintain along, upon, across, or under the streets, highways, avenues, alleys, bridges, and public places, the necessary fixtures and equipment for such purpose.

SECTION II

This franchise shall not be exclusive and shall not restrict in any manner the right of the City of Berea in the exercise of any regulatory power which it now has or which may hereafter be authorized or permitted by laws of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

SECTION III

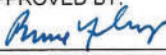
The attached Franchise Agreement between the City of Berea and MetroNet, is hereby ratified and approved. MetroNet, its successors and assigns, shall at all times during the term of this franchise, conform, with, submit to, and carry out any and all ordinances and contracts relating to the furnishing of communication services now in force or that may hereafter be enacted and not inconsistent herewith; and particularly, MetroNet shall comply in all respects to the terms and provisions of Ordinance No. 04-2021 of the City of Berea, Kentucky, which is adopted herein by reference, except so it may be inconsistent herewith.

SECTION IV

This ordinance shall be effective on publication as required by law.

FIRST READING: February 4, 2025.

SECOND READING AND ENACTMENT: February 18, 2025.

APPROVED BY:

Bruce Fraley, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Published this 19th day of February, 2025.

PREPARED BY:

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MAP

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County Planning Development office needed to be empowered and directed to make the changes to the official zoning map. To bring it up to date with the Madison County Land Development Subdivision regulations as adopted in 2023.”

Madison County Planning and Development Director Bert Thomas said the land development and subdivision regulations are separate from the map. “The map was inconsistent with the text of land-use regulations,” he said. “Part of our

mission and our goal was to simplify the regulations in our community, we have rural corridors, we had urban corridors and interstate-commercial.

“This ordinance doesn’t change anybody’s zone (in the county). It just cleans up the language and makes the map match the text on the regulations.”

In other business:

- The court proclaimed March as Madison County Hunger Awareness Month. The 26th annual Empty Bowls project will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on March 28 at First Baptist, Richmond. It will be a minimum \$20 donation for soup and bowl and \$10 for soup.

- The court recognized March as Children’s Champions Month in Madison County. Danielle Martin was this year’s winner of the annual billboard contest and March 5 will be Danielle Martin’s Day in Madison County.
- Re-appointed Phillis Adams to the Madison County Ethics Board.
- Approved a resolution to apply for a Kentucky 911 Services Board grant.
- Approved a resolution to host the City of Richmond GIS systems. A rate for the services will be on a bill of services signed by both entities.
- Authorized a second amendment to an agreement between the court, the City of Richmond and the American Battlefield Trust. A closing date on historical property located at 976 Battlefield Memorial Highway that features 20.80 acres or less has been amended to Feb. 28.



UK Basketball
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Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizens' Advisory Commission

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

This meeting is open to the public.



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Your right to know under attack

When newspapers come under attack, you're also under attack, and you may not even realize it.

Let me explain what I mean. As the commentary on this page says, we're very active when it comes to covering local government meetings.

These are the same meetings where elected officials determine tax rates, discuss possible new taxes, and decide what you do in your daily life.

Newspapers, like The Berea Citizen, are one your print media sources for local information, especially when it comes to your local government entities.

Social media sites and many times other media entities can't be at your local meetings to cover these things.

But we are and always have been.

What I am about to say has absolutely nothing to do with anyone local or any local elected officials. Our local officials are very good to work with and I never have an issue with them and they are always available when I contact them.

The Kentucky Legislature is proposing two bills, House Bill 368 and Senate Bill 218, allowing local governments to post public notices on their websites.

In many cases, local governments across this state don't even have their own websites, and you probably didn't realize your local government maintained one. Did you know the Madison County Fiscal Court had a bid listing for Maintenance and Janitorial Services for the Madison County Judicial Facilities recently? If you go to the public notices on the website, public notices that have been adopted in the past are no longer searchable. Ordinances placed in the Berea Citizen are already in print and you can find those anytime you want because print is forever and stored where you can easily access the information you need at the Berea College Library.

The legislatures also want to create their own web database for public notices. The Kentucky Press Association has been providing these public notices online for years at kypublicnotice.com.

If these bills pass, you may not know if the board of education wants to raise your property taxes.

You would not know if the fiscal court discussed raising the occupational tax. You would also not know if the city council wanted to impose an occupational tax of its own.

Those are one of many examples I could use. Some may say they get their news from Facebook.

In case you didn't know, Facebook doesn't attend these local meetings. Facebook, X, Instagram doesn't have the best interests of your community at heart. They are free, you say, but someone is benefitting from your free posts and comments without facts can be misleading. It happened to one of our county leaders. Social media sites are not reliable sources of information.

That comes from local reporting, and the requirement that these legal advertisements be placed in print before action can be taken. You probably haven't even realized or considered these, but they're very accurate scenarios that could quickly happen in communities across this state.

We need your support to continue protecting your best interests. Please get in touch with your local legislators and ask them to vote no on both these bills.



Keith Taylor



Does Washington care?

Does the grocery store scare you? What about buying eggs? Do you dread driving to Walmart? Do you remember a day when it was fun?

I remember the old days of going to my Grandfather Hinkle's grocery store in old Stidham, Kentucky. Today, that would be South Milo Road in Tomahawk, Kentucky. I could buy a Pepsi Cola or Dr. Pepper for eight cents. A candy bar was a nickel. An ice cream drumstick was a dime. A bag of chips or a pastry cake was a nickel or a dime. You could buy a lot for a quarter. When I was in elementary school, if I had a quarter, I could buy quite a bit at Fred Mills grocery store which was located next door to the Tomahawk school. I could buy a coke, a bag of chips and a French pastry cake. I sold Grit newspapers when I was a kid and I could make \$1 a week. That gave me four quarters. My dad also worked really hard in an underground coal mine.

Those were the days my friend. We thought they would never end, but they did a long time ago. Today it would take about five dollars to buy what I bought back then with a quarter. I guess I must be old now, but I don't have to guess about the high cost of groceries.

Groceries are expensive and people are sick and tired of wor-

rying if they will be able to buy enough food to get through the month. There is too much food shortage in America. This means that people have trouble buying enough food to get through the month. This is why there are non-profit food pantries all over America. Many of these pantries are delivering truckloads of food to communities and hundreds of people line up for a sack of groceries. Ten years ago, it cost \$1000 to sponsor such a project but today it's closer to \$3500 and growing.

In 2024, the average American spends around \$418.44 per month on groceries, but the cost varies depending on location, household size, and personal habits.

Factors that affect grocery costs according to USA Today.

Location: Groceries cost more in some states and cities than others. For example, Honolulu, Hawaii has the highest cost of groceries in the US.

Household size: The number of people in a household affects how much they spend on groceries.

Income: Households with higher incomes spend more on



Glenn Mollette

food, but it represents a smaller percentage of their income.

Eating habits: Personal preferences impact how much is spent on food.

Shopping habits: Buying in bulk or choosing generic brands can help save money.

How to save on groceries? Create a budget, Stick to a shopping list, Buy in bulk, and Choose generic brands.

While Americans do all we can to stretch our dollars and shop wisely we ask our state and federal elected leaders to help us all they can. But, do they have the ability to understand? Many of our Congress leaders are multi-millionaires. They probably haven't noticed much when going to the store. Senator Mitch McConnell's net worth was reported at \$34 million in 2024, Nancy Pelosi's net worth was \$120 million in 2024. Richard Blumenthal's net worth was over \$100 million in 2024, Dianne Feinstein, senator from California has a reported net worth of over \$110 million. Marco Rubio's net worth was \$85 million in 2024. The list goes on. As reported often, our President is a billionaire. Unfortunately, many Americans' grocery lists are getting shorter because there is only so much a family can afford.

Does anybody in Washington have the ability to care?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thankful for assistance during winter storm

Dear Editor:

During one of the very cold days we have had recently, I ran my car off the road and into a ditch. The car ended up almost on its side. A very kind lady stopped to see if I was okay and if she could help. I didn't get her number to thank her, but her name was Bethany Smith of Berea. She called AAA and stayed with me until the wrecker came.

All of this was a much longer process than it sounds. With much waiting and making

repeat calls while trying to stay warm. Jade's wrecker service responded. The Jade employee went above and beyond to get my car out of the ditch. (I did not get his name.) With lots of physical work and expertise needed, this kind, experienced individual, almost lost his life due to the driver of a Jeep who did not slow down to pass us or move over at all. So dangerous.

Jade towed my car to Ray's auto at Berea Home Village. Look up this great Berea Organization. Volunteer Daniel Delveccio graciously came all the way from his house to Ray's to pick me up and drove me out of town to my home. Ray

quickly finished fixing my car. Another Berea Village Home volunteer Dave Riley, picked me up and drove me all the way to Rays.

Katie Heckman Berea Home Village Executive director, coordinated each of these rides and it takes lots of work.

I am a senior citizen and live way out of town.

The efforts of all these angels worked to keep me warm, see to my car and get safely home. From the bottom of my heart I am grateful to each and every one of you.

Thank you,
Ann Longworth, Berea

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MADISON COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

Feb. 13

- Megan Oliver, 31: failure to appear
- Ashley Ray, 31: serving parole violation warrant
- Sammy Reynolds, 43: failure to appear
- Jessica Messer, 46: failure to appear
- Dennis Zachary, 32: failure to appear (4 counts)
- Nathaniel Sparks, 39: registered sex offender registration restrictions (1st offense)
- Sophia Atkins, 24: serving time
- Alan Jackson, 33: child support
- Otis Edwards, 52: speeding 15 mph over limit; indecent exposure, 2nd degree; failure to wear seatbelts; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license

Feb. 14

- Jeremy Woods, 43: tampering with physical evidence
- Kaylee Hoeveraar, 19: receiving stolen property, \$10,000 or more; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, automobile, \$10,000 but less than \$1,000,000
- Larry Lawson, 65: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Dale Robinson, 58: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (3 counts)
- Bryan Munster, 33: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Andrew Isaacs, 36: as-

sault, 2nd degree

- Shade Barnett, 47: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; violation of conditions of release
- Cameron Cochran, 25: serving weekends

Feb. 15

- Kearra Douglass, 34: assault, 2nd degree domestic violence
- Andrew McCloskey, 31: failure to appear
- Donald Vanwinkle, 56: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Terry Dielema, 29: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)
- Nathaniel Pope, 43: criminal mischief, 2nd degree
- Christopher Tindall, 27: failure to appear
- Cameron Mott, 33: failure to or improper signal; disregarding stop sign; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- William McNew, 29: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Corey Cardwell, 23: disregarding stop sign; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 3rd
- Robert Castle, 37: failure to appear (2 counts)

Feb. 16

- Kenneth Roberts, 33: failure to appear
- Willie Hurley, 40: possession of marijuana; unlawful transaction with a minor

- Karter Mullins, 20: no registration receipt; no registration plates; improper display of registration plates; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 2nd; failure to wear seatbelts; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 2nd; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle
- Joshua Hamm, 33: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st
- Brady Welty, 20: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st

Feb. 17

- Caroline Harville, 25: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); criminal mischief, 1st degree; possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure to produce insurance card
- Joseph Callahan, 30: failure to appear; resisting arrest; criminal mischief, 2nd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin)
- Yon Mullins, 39: probation violation (for felony offense); failure to appear (4 counts)
- Gina Wells, 33: failure to appear (2 counts)
- Joshua Holden, 42: failure to appear
- Christian / Ritchey, 25:

- criminal abusee, 1st degree; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess
- Johnna Higgins, 38: no registration plates; no registration receipt; resisting arrest; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to produce insurance card; obstructed vision and / or windshield; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree

Feb. 18

- Owen Williams, 45: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense
- Terry Read, 69: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Christopher Coffey, 42: hold for court
- Brett Gibbs, 38: serving bench warrant for court
- Quintin Jones, 33: failure to appear (2 counts); probation violation – for felony offense (4 counts)
- Andrew Chaney, 21: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree
- Vontrell Shaw, 50: commitment order
- William Shelby, 37: failure to appear
- Robert Hearn, 55: theft by deception, include cold checks - \$1,000 but less than \$10,000; criminal possession of a forged instrument – 1st degree

- Derick Damrell, 32: hold for other agency
- Elliott Dooley, 46: failure to appear; failure to or improper signal; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
- Daniel Hale, 52: criminal trespassing, 3rd degree
- Jeffrey Nester, 59: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense
- Deborah Kendrick, 67: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license
- Douglas Chaney, 46: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order
- Derek Shrewsberry, 45: parole violation (for technical violation)
- Megan Johnson, 29: failure to appear

Feb. 19

- Eddie Gentry, 48: theft of legend drug, 1st offense (value of under \$300); criminal trespassing, 2nd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, contents from a vehicle; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified
- Michael Allen, 43: failure to appear
- Michael Napier, alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)
- Jessica Messer, 45: failure to appear

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Feb. 14

- Harold Dean Underwood vs. Shirley Underwood
- Grace Elizabeth Mullins vs. Elijah A. Simpson

Feb. 15

- Kristen N. Napier vs. Michael Napier

Feb. 17

- Cody Austin Means vs Elizabeth Katherine Bledsoe

Circuit Court

Feb. 13

- Robert Cope vs. Carrie Ivey-Cope
- Carolyn Tabatha Griggs vs. William Austin Griggs
- Jamie Apodaca vs. David Apodaca

Feb. 14

- Lindsey Joe Borders vs. Sherry L. Borders
- Aimee Wills vs. Matthew Wills

Feb. 18

- Jessica Houk vs Theodrick Hersey

Foreclosures

Feb. 13

- Whitaker Bank, Inc. vs. Appalachian Coffee and Tea, Inc, ET AL

Feb. 18

- Freedom Mortgage Corporation vs. Richard F. Foster, ET AL

INDICTMENTS

Madison Circuit Court

Division II

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Joshua Agee: possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; trafficking in a controlled substance – methamphetamine; possession of a controlled substance – heroin; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; intimidating a participant in the legal process; tampering with physical evidence; assault – 4th degree (4 counts); violation of conditions of release; 1st degree persistent felony offender; violation of a Kentucky EPO /DVO

Division V

- Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Robert Spradlin: 1st degree strangulation; 1st degree wanton endangerment; 4th degree assault; 1st degree persistent felony offender

Feb. 13

- Michael Brandenburg, Trustee of the John W. Brandenburg Trust, under agreement dated October 14, 2013, Fund A and Janie B. Judy, by Michael F. Brandenburg, her Power of Attorney to Brandenburg Family Holdings 815 LLC, lot 1A plat 12 / 74,
- The Fairways at Boone’s Trace, LLC to Stephen T. Hart and Janie Hardin Hart, lot 1 The Fairways at Boone’s Trace Subdivision, Phase 1, \$170,000
- Cameron Brunty and Christina Brunty to Jeremy Nicholas Honaker and Leigh Allyson Honaker, 185 Elliott Ford Road, \$485,410

Feb. 14

- Amanda Lynn Hill to Hailey J. Hill and Dalton E. Halstead, tract 1A plat 31 / 390, for and in consideration of the love and affection which Grantor has for Grantee, Hailey J. Hill being Daughter of Grantor, Amanda Lynn Hill
- Stephanie Ann Parke to Chris A. Fleming and Tracy R. Fleming, 320 Walker Parke Road, \$170,000
- Todd Builders, LLC to Nicholas Perez and Deborah Key Perez, lot 8 Stoney View Estates Phase 1, \$274,900
- George Compton and Martha Compton to Michael Haymes, 112 Oak Meadow Drive, Berea, \$332,000
- Margie Matilda

- Brammeier to Robert S. Clopton and Catherine Marie Clopton, tract Madison County (Waco), \$280,000
- Tudor Holdings, LLC to Samuel Campbell and Hannah Campbell, lot 21 Red House Farms, \$140,000
- Sharon Arvin and Pamela Parks, Co-Administrates of The Estate of Norma Lee Hall to Emily Grace McIntire and Austin Jacobson, 1031 Rain-tree Drive, \$246,000
- A&R Contractors, LLC to Nathan Kirkland, lot 45 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase 1, \$65,000

Feb. 18

- Paul Ciurlys, Trustee of Janet Ciurlys Irrevocable Trust, dated September 18, 2023, to Kimberly Schenk Mattingly and Gregory Louis Mattingly, 4050 Port Royal Drive, \$607,000
- Donna Sue Hofmeister and James Paul Hofmeister to James Paul Hofmeister and Donna Sue Hofmeister, Trustees of thee Hofmeister Family Trust, dated December 12, 2024, tract 28 The Woodlands Phase 1-B, for purposes of funding the Hofmeister Family Trust
- Tonya Duncan and Anthony Duncan to Tonya Duncan, tract Madison County (vicinity of Todds Road), \$1.00 and pursuant to the Decree of Dissolution in Madison District Court, case 24-CI-50499
- James T. Arnold

- to Jessie Leo Mullins, lots 25, 26, 27, and 28 Block Dean and Herdon Addition (east side of Scaffold Cane Pike), for and in consideration of an agreement between parties
- The Estate of Brian Paul Doty, by and through Gene Haynes, Executor to Roger Keck and Marsha Keck, 1001 Rain-tree Drive, \$168,500

Feb. 19

- Miranda J. Russell and Shannon M. Russell to Hunter Kablen, 2229 Brassfield Road, \$255,000
- Jeanne Roberts, Executor of the Estate of Kenneth H. Acton to Larry Acton, tract Madison County (vicinity of Moran’s Mill Pike), for and in consideration of partial distribution of assets under the terms of the Will of Kenneth H. Acton
- Roy G. Baxter and Nancy S. Baxter to Robert Lynch and Sarah Lynch, lot 20 Ashwood Country Estates Subdivision, \$337,900
- Dwayne Evans and Dwayne Evans, Guardian of the Estate of Ethan Connor Evans to Rebuilt Offers, LLC, 113 Buckwood Drive, \$150,000
- Whiteberry Builds, LLC to Roberto Garza Lazo and Mary Elizabeth Plowman, lot 56 Crutcher Pike Estates Subdivision, \$423,959
- Wesley Properties, LLC to Brandy Olivio and Jennifer Lea Olivio, 235 Brittany Circle, \$262,000
- KJC Properties,

- LLC to Rachel A. Bentley, lot 31 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3, Phase 1-B, \$273,000
- Victory Lane Development, Inc. to Michael V. Hasselbring, tract 2 plat 31 / 360, \$77,500
- Great View Properties, LLC to Melissa Day, Trustee of the Day Family Trust, dated March 28, 2019, 308 Spangler Drive, \$645,000
- Vanwinkle Family Trust, by Sandra Vanwinkle, Trustee to Stargazer Homes, LLC, lot 28 and 29 Block C Clarksville Subdivision, \$70,000
- Travis R. Stacy (a / k / a Travis Stacy) and Larry A. Brown to Jerald Dillard and Ceara Dillard, 189 Mallory Springs Road, Berea, \$254,000
- Vanessa Lominac Haste and Tony Allen Haste to Jennifer M. Lavine and Joshua B. Levine, lot 124 Oaks Subdivision Unit 2, \$500,000
- Stewart S. Farrar and Judith K. Farrar to Allison Gaertner and Garrett Gaertner, lot 24 Deacon Hills, \$230,000

- Thomas Construction, Inc. to Joshua Mills, tract Jigwater Road, \$264,900
- L. Louise Begley and Kendall Dwayne Kearns to D&D Property Solutions, LLC, lot 3 Block B Holly Hills Addition (Hanson Street), \$114,000
- Charles C. Robinson and Margaret Robinson to Trever Roy Todd and Hannah Robinson, 160 Spring Circle Drive, \$200,000

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“But I will sing of thy power; Yea, I will sing aloud of thy mercy in the morning: For thou hast been my defence and refuge in the day of my trouble.”

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The name and address of the court are Hayward Hall of Justice, 24405 Amador Street Hayward, CA 94544. The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorneys are: Janet L. Dobrovolny (SBN 87287), Teresa L. Peng (SBN 293038) Law Offices of Janet L. Dobrovolny 2000 Powell St. Ste. 1605 Emeryville, CA 94608. Telephone: (510) 653-3878

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Mennonites brighten the world

By Roger Alford

Perhaps you heard about the country boy who was facing trial after being sued by his neighbor. "Would it help if I sent the judge a box of candy?" the country boy asked his lawyer when the trial got underway. "Oh, no," the lawyer said. "This judge is a stickler for ethical behavior. If you were to send him candy, he'd be mad. He'd probably rule against you. He might even find you in contempt of court." When the trial ended, the judge ruled in favor of the country boy while scolding his neighbor for filing what he called a frivolous lawsuit. "Thanks for the tip about the candy," the country boy told his lawyer. "You're welcome," the lawyer said. "I'm sure we would have lost the case if you had sent it." "Oh, but I did send the candy," the country boy said. "That's how we won the case. I sent it with a tag that had my neighbor's name

on it." I'm glad we have so many great neighbors in our community. It's amazing how folks here turn out for each other when someone has a need. I live in an area with lots of Mennonites. In fact, the largest church in our county is the Mennonite church. Talk about great neighbors. They're the best. The other night, a caravan of vehicles arrived at our house carrying about 40 members of the local Mennonite youth group. They emptied out of cars and vans and gathered on our lawn and started singing the most beautiful hymns. What incredible singers they were. When I say they sounded heavenly, I'm not exaggerating. Their voices blended in perfect harmony as they sang about Jesus. Their voices needed no musical accompaniment. They were pitch perfect. And, in the glow of our porch light, those young faces seemed to shine with the love of Christ. Every year, our Mennonite neighbors go to homes throughout the community to sing carols

leading up to Christmas. But this stop was on a gloomy late January night. The temperature was well below freezing. There was crusty snow and ice on the ground left over from a winter blast. What better time to go to homes and sing? I was thrilled when they belted out my favorite hymn, called Jesus Hold My Hand. Maybe you know that song. It begins like this: *As I travel through this pilgrim land; There is a friend who walks with me; Leads me safely through the sinking sand; It is the Christ of Calvary This would be my prayer, dear Lord, each day; to help me do the best I can; For I need Thy light to guide me day and night; Blessed Jesus, hold my hand* So many people suffer from the mid-winter blues. And these thoughtful young Mennonites decided to chase those blues away through song. In so doing, they were following the biblical command to love thy neighbor. It's a command first given in the Old Testament book of Leviticus and later repeated by Jesus Himself in the Gospels.

That's what I love about this part of the country. Neighbors love their neighbors. They love doing good for one another. But remember this: If ever you do decide to file a frivolous lawsuit in these parts, don't be surprised if the judge receives a box of candy with your name on it.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

**February 26, 1925
Residence destroyed**

A fire of unknow origin destroyed the residence of W.T. Mullins in Middletown on Friday morning. There was no one home when the fire occurred. Mr. Mullins was at his grocery store in Berea at the time of the fire. The fire was discovered by neighbors who were able to save valuables and furnishing on the first floor. All contents of the second floor were destroyed. The house was owned by P.J. Moore and was covered by insurance.

**March 2, 1950
Assistant postmaster**

James Ralph Wagers was recently promoted to Assistant Postmaster at the Berea Post Office from his position as postal clerk. The promotion of Mr. Wagers was made possible by the vacancy created

by the retirement of Mr. Edward Fothergill due to health concerns. Fothergill had been employed at the post office for 28 years and had been Assistant Postmaster since 1947. Wagers was a resident of Berea and graduated from Berea High School in 1935. He had been employed by the post office since 1941.

**March 6, 1975
Hepatitis reports**

The Madison County Board of Education met on Monday night and heard concerns from a Berea parent expressing concerns of reports of hepatitis at Silver Creek Elementary School. Everett Bingham was also at the meeting and was requesting that something be done about plumbing issues at the school causing significant issues. It had been rumored that there had been 7 cases of hepatitis thus far that school year. Rus-

sell Roberts, superintended of Madison County Schools responded to concerns stating that after talking to health officials, the school administration and others, they could only find confirmation of 4 cases and that rumors and blown the situation out of proportion. He also added that plumbing issues had only been problematic two to three times year as a result of students putting foreign objects in them. "Normally we have three or four cases of hepatitis a year," Roberts aid byt added that principals have been asked to promote proper hygiene and cleanliness since the diseases is highly communicable. Later in the meeting, John Gilliam asked a teacher at Silver Creek was in attendance at the meeting, how the toilet situation really was and if there were frequent issues. She replied that it hadn't been any worse than it had been in the past and she felt that the

principal was doing all that could be done.

**March 2, 2000
EMT program success**

Eastern Kentucky University students recorded a near-perfect showing on the National Registry Examination for Emergency Medical Technicians in December of 1999. Of 38 students who took the exam upon completion of EKU's basic EMT course, 37 passed the exam. This was compared to a state average success of 50%. The remaining student passed the exam on the second try. This information was provided by Michael Blakney, coordinator for the program. Most students who completed the program were from the Madison County area. Several were members of Berea Police Department. Others were industry employees, nursing students along with other professions.

Instructors for the program were Michael Blakney and Jimmy Cornelison. Most students who took the course were seeking a certification, not a degree. The National Registry Exam credentials certified candidates who successfully completed the exam to work in 10 states. However, most would remain in the state and work in their home communities. "The more people you have with this level of training, significantly raises the quality of life in a community. They contribute in many ways," said Blakney. Many eventually go on to be paramedics and at the time EKU offered one of only two associate degree paramedic programs in the state of Kentucky. In 1989, most Kentucky counties east of I-75 had no paramedics. EKU received a grant in 1991 to make it's paramedic program available to off-campus sites.

Game Page

Crossword

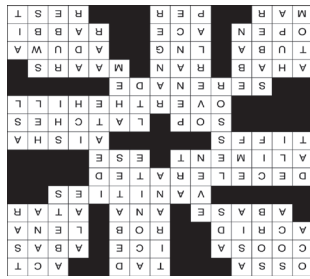
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- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 1. Greek mythological figure
 - 5. Small amount
 - 8. Play a role
 - 11. River in Georgia and Alabama
 - 13. Water in the solid state
 - 14. Ancient Greek sophist
 - 15. Having a strong sharp smell or taste
 - 16. Fleece
 - 17. Writer/actress Dunham
 - 18. Behave in a way that belittles
 - 20. Comedienne Gaster
 - 21. Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
 - 22. Conceits
 - 25. Slowed down
 - 30. Nourishment
 - 31. Midway between east and southeast
 - 32. Fights
 - 33. Comedienne Tyler
 - 38. Standing operating procedure
 - 41. Locks
 - 43. Old
 - 45. Song sung to one's lover
 - 47. Whale ship captain
 - 49. Moved quickly on foot
 - 50. Volcanic craters
 - 55. Large musical instrument
 - 56. Liquefied natural gas
- CLUES DOWN**

 - 1. S. American plant
 - 2. Soul and calypso song
 - 3. Fruit of the service tree
 - 4. Continent
 - 5. Albania's capital
 - 6. Poisonous plant
 - 7. Argues
 - 8. Assists
 - 9. Town in Galilee
 - 10. Russian leader
 - 12. Promotional materials
 - 14. Wings
 - 19. Not odd
 - 23. Expression of creativity
 - 24. Conceptualize
 - 25. A digital tape recording of sound
 - 26. Peyton's little brother
 - 27. Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
 - 28. Difference in potential
 - 29. Owner
 - 34. I (German)
 - 35. Chinese conception of poetry
- CLUES ACROSS**

 - 36. The world of the dead
 - 37. Sign language
 - 39. Coincide
 - 40. Religious observance
 - 41. Confined condition (abbr.)
 - 42. Polite interruption sound
 - 44. Texas ballplayer
 - 45. Type of sword
 - 46. Abba __, Israeli politician
 - 47. Basic unit of a chemical element
 - 48. Native American people in California
 - 51. Swiss river
 - 52. Hebrew calendar month
 - 53. Easily swindled person
 - 54. One point south of southwest
 - 58. Small island (British)



SUDOKU

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Level: intermediate

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

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ANSWER:

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Solve the code to discover words related to children's dental health. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 11 = S)

A. 10 12 12 10 7 17 15 1 11 7

Clue: Cleans teeth

B. 19 9 12 11 11 24 6 25

Clue: Interdental cleaning

C. 19 9 1 12 15 24 5 21

Clue: Strengthens teeth

D. 5 21 6 10 24 11 10

Clue: Tooth doctor

Answers: A. toothbrush B. flossing C. fluoride D. dentist

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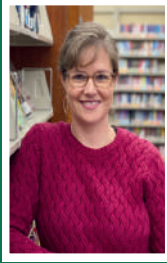
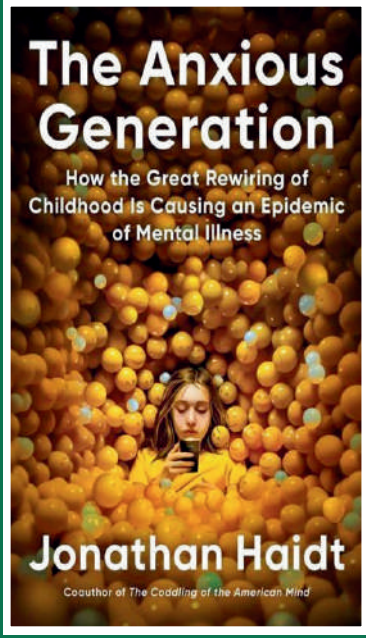
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Anne Lawson, Assistant Director of Public Services

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SEED WORKSHOP SATURDAY, MARCH 1

BEREA: 11 AM-12 PM, COMMUNITY ROOM (DISTRIBUTION: MEETING ROOM)
RICHMOND: 3-4 PM, ROOM 142

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Berea Events 319 Chestnut St., Berea

Adults

Joan Kleine Creative Studio: Open Studio
4-8 PM, Wednesdays
Creative Studio, Berea
Berea Woodcarvers
10 AM-12 PM, Tuesdays
Fireplace, Berea
Berea Quilters & Needle Artists
1-3 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea
English Language Learner (ELL) Class
6-8 PM, Mondays and Wednesdays
Community Room, Berea
Berea Stitch and Sew
2-4 PM, Tuesdays
Creative Studio, Berea
Spanish Language Class
6-8 PM, Wednesdays
Meeting Room, Berea
Workshop: Design a Planter
4-8 PM, Thursdays
Creative Studio, Berea
Teach yourself the basics of TinkerCAD and print or cut your own planter for your home! This is a self-guided project learning experience.
Seed Workshop
11 AM-12 PM, Saturday, March 1
Workshop: Community Room, Berea
Distribution: Meeting Room, Berea
Get ahead on the upcoming gardening season!

Music and Audio Production Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 4
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
Second Saturday Yoga
10-11 AM, Saturday, March 8
Community Room, Berea
Creative Studio Orientation
11 AM-12 PM
Monday, March 10 and 24
Creative Studio, Berea
Crafterwork: Pressed Flowers Bookmarks
6:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 11
Community Room, Berea
Laser Cutter Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 11
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
Bridge Club
2-4 PM, Thursday, March 13
Meeting Room, Berea
Berea Writers Circle
1:30-3 PM, Saturday, March 15
Meeting Room, Berea
Genealogy Search Instruction: Finding Your Female Ancestors
Saturday, March 15, 1:30-3 PM
Community Room, Berea
Recording Studio Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 18
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required

Embroidery Machine Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 25
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
Just Love Book Club
6-7 PM, Tuesday, March 4
Just Love Coffee, Berea
Discussing: *Memphis* by Tara M. Stringfellow
Pick of the Month Book Club
6-7 PM, Tuesday, March 25
Fireplace, Berea
Discussing: *South of the Buttonwood Tree* by Heather Webber
Pick of the Month: Forever Young Adult Book Club
7-8 PM, Tuesday, March 25
Discussing: *Things That Grow* by Meredith Goldstein
Munchie Monday Cookbook Club*
*Registration required
6-7 PM, Monday, March 24
Russel Acton Folk Center, 212 W Jefferson St., Berea
Discussing: *Pie Squared: Irresistibly Easy Sweet & Savory Slab Pies* by Cathy Barrow
Register by calling Berea Parks & Rec at 859-986-9402.
Booktok Made Me Read It Book Club
11 AM-12 PM, Saturday, March 29
Meeting Room, Berea
Discussing: *A Good Girl's Guide to Murder* by Holly Jackson.

Children

Read and Play
10-11 AM, Mondays and Thursdays
Learn different types of literacy through reading, music, movement, and play.
For ages 0-5 years.
STEAM Café
4-5 PM, Thursdays
Community Room, Berea
Yoga Story Time
10-11 AM, Tuesdays
Starting March 11
Community Room, Berea
Help preschoolers build strength, awareness, and mindfulness through yoga, reading, and movement.

Crafternoon
4-5 PM, Mondays
Community Room, Berea
Abstract Process Art
Monday, March 3
Explore the process of abstract art.
Edible Playdough
Monday, March 10
Create edible playdough with icing, powdered sugar, and food coloring.
Taste the Rainbow
Monday, March 17
Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with edible rainbows, rings, and more!

Mini Basketball Game
Monday, March 24
Celebrate March Madness by creating mini basketball games
Clothespin Dolls
Monday, March 31
Create a clothespin doll out of felt, hot glue, and pipe cleaners!
Dr. Seuss Magic Show
10-11 AM, Saturday, March 8
Fireplace, Berea
Celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday at the library! Miss September and her 'friends' love to celebrate reading with Dr. Seuss with magic, puppets, and more.

Teens

Teen Open Studio
4-6 PM, Fridays
Creative Studio, Berea
Learn and collaborate with other teens, find new hobbies and interests, or even just work on your own personal projects you bring yourself.
Teen Café
3:30-5 PM, Fridays
Community Room, Berea
Music and Audio Production Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 4
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
Learn the basics of producing sound and composing music with Ableton Live. This program is intended for ages 14 and up.
Workshop: Design a Planter
4-8 PM, Thursdays
Creative Studio, Berea
Teach yourself the basics of TinkerCAD and print or cut your own planter for your home! This is a self-guided project learning experience.

Teen Scene: DIY Beeswax Wraps
4-5 PM, Wednesday, March 5
Community Room, Berea
Teen Advisory Group (TAG)
5-6 PM, Wednesday, March 5
Community Room, Berea
Teen D&D Open Table*
2-4 PM, Saturday, March 8
Meeting Room, Berea
*Registration required
Creative Studio Orientation
11 AM-12 PM
Monday, March 10 and 24
Creative Studio, Berea
Laser Cutter Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 11
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
Teen Cuisine: Butter in a Jar
4-5 PM, Wednesday, March 12
Community Room, Berea
Berea Writers Circle
1:30-3 PM, Saturday, March 16
Meeting Room, Berea

Recording Studio Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 18
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
Comics and Cookies
4-5 PM, Wednesday, March 19
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Anne of Green Gables* by Mariah Marsden, illustrated by Brenna Thummler
*Books are available to check digitally on Hoopla with your library card!
Embroidery Machine Intro*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesday, March 25
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
TAG Presents: Simple Crochet
4-5 PM, Wednesday, March 26
Community Room, Berea

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