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911 fee appeal deadline extended

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The deadline to appeal the amount of the 911 service fee has been extended, it was revealed during Monday's meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court.

During a presentation to the court, Madison County Deputy Judge/Executive Jill Williams revealed the appeal deadline, which was initially set for June 30, has been extended to July 11,

The most common complaint from residents is that the fee they are charged is based on incorrect zoning information.

sometimes beyond if it is for good cause.

The announcement came after county property owners received advance notice of the fee in recent weeks. Approximately 3,200 owners have complained that the fee calculation was too high.

Last year, Madison County,

the City of Richmond, and the City of Berea adopted a joint resolution to implement a 911 service fee since federal funds from the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program ended this year.

Williams said the most common complaint from residents is that the fee they

are charged is based on incorrect zoning information. County officials collected zoning information from the Property Valuation Administrator via the City of Berea and the City of Richmond, some of which has proven to be either inaccurate or out of date. For example, some property owners live in single-family homes, but the home is within multifamily, commercial or business

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How to appeal

- Online: www.madisoncountyky.gov/911fee/
- Computers are available at the Berea and Richmond branch of the Madison County Public Library.
- In-person assistance is available at the Madison County Judge/Executive office, located at 135 West Irvine Street, Richmond. Berea residents can call (859) 228-1048 for assistance.

Pool
70%
done

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea pool renovation project is approximately 70% complete, according to a report from Assistant Codes and Planning Administrator Brian Reed.

Reed made the announcement during Tuesday's meeting of the Berea City Council, noting the pool deck is 50-60 percent complete, while plumbing for the pool slides is expected to be installed this week.

Manufacturing of the slide has been completed and it is expected to be delivered within the next couple of weeks. Repair of the pool bottom begins next week, Reed said.

Addressing other projects underway, Reed noted that

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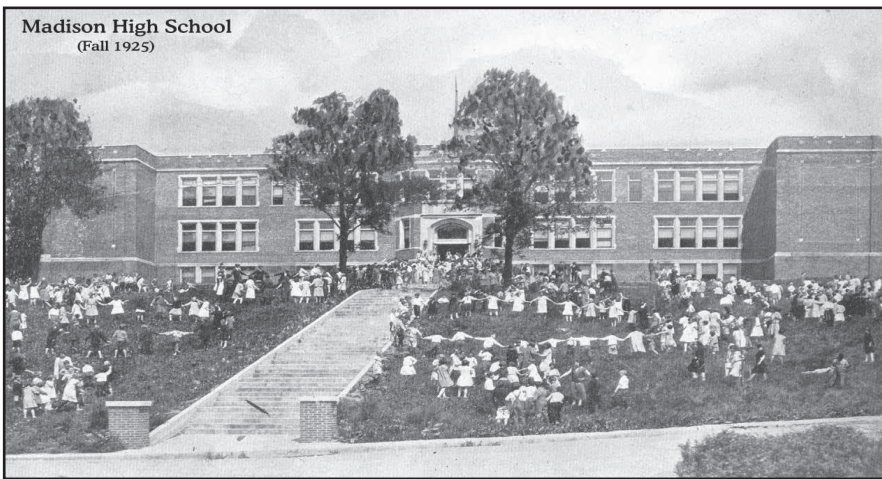
Minor dies in drowning incident

The name of a minor who died following a drowning incident at Paradise Cove in Richmond on Monday has been identified as 7-year-old Santino Montreal Yancey-Hardwick of Lexington.

The minor was found unresponsive at the pool and transferred to the hospital, where he was later

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Royal Purple loyalty



Madison High alumni recall memories of their home on the hill

By Jemi Chew • Citizen Intern

RICHMOND – The Madison Middle School building at 101 Summit Street that served generations of students will usher in a new era this fall.

With the new middle school at Goggins Lane set to open in August, Superintendent of Madison County Schools, Randy Neeley, said that he and the school board are still discussing plans for the old building.

“(We want) to come up with the best plan for the city of Richmond and also the county to utilize some of the great things that it has to offer including a 700-seat auditorium with stage and dressing rooms and also a gym with locker rooms and workout area,”

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ALUMNI

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Nealey said.

The Madison Middle School building, previously Madison High School before the merging with Madison County Schools in 1990, is more than a building to some – it was a second home.

For many years students completed 12 years of education in the historic structure.

Hubert Broaddus, who entered the school when he was in fourth grade and became a coach, teacher and later principal of Madison High, said he felt lucky to be part of the progression from elementary to high school where younger students looked up to the older ones.

“And it was a small school, so everybody knew everybody. That was always a good feeling,” Broaddus said.

John Lovell, who taught social studies at Madison High from 1982-1984, completed his entire K-12 education there.

“My life revolved around that building,” Lovell said.

He is still friends with his best friend from first grade and remembers when he was paddled twice – once for unfinished homework and another for misbehaving in study hall.

Most of all, he remembers the atmosphere after winning a football game and how it felt to ride home on the bus and listen to music cranked all the way up on a portable 8-track player.

“Madison High School at one time was the school. It was very famous for athletics, for academics, and big state tournaments,” said Velmar Miller, assistant coach in 1979, who became the first African American head football coach at the school in 1982. “When sports and everything was played up there the whole town shut down.”

The late legendary coach Roy Kidd began his coaching career at Madison High and later went on to win two national championships and won 317 career football games at Eastern Kentucky University.

During the era of school desegregation in the 50s and 60s, Miller entered Madison High School in 1969 after graduating from Richmond Junior High School, an African American school.

He recalled being part of a walk-out to protest the principal’s threat of expelling African American students who did not cut their afros.

“I go back home and just so happened my dad was home, and he said, what are you doing home? I said we got a walk out. I said he wanted to cut our hair. He said, ok, he said, you turn around and you walk out that door and you get your butt back to school. I’m going to be checking on you,” Miller said. “So needless to say,

about 15 minutes later I was back in school. I was back in school because the parents didn’t play.”

He said his dad understood where he was coming from but told him that there were other ways to fight injustice. Eventually the principal was removed from his position and sent to another county.

Miller also said at the time most students, regardless of the weather, would walk to school in groups. He remembered walking with his neighbors and seeing them leave their houses one by one.

“Madison High School was a family school,” Miller said. “And I say that because a lot of the young men and women who went to school there was in our neighborhoods. We played together, we ate together, went to school together and did everything together.

The building also tells the story of educators who dedicated their lives to the future of their students.

Broaddus and Lovell still recall teachers from Madison High that had an impact on them, and they, along with Miller, went on to impact the lives of many students.

Broaddus saw the school go through many changes. When he was principal from 1986-89, he used to write every student’s schedule by hand, remembers when the school first purchased computers and still calls his students his kids, describing the school as one big family.

During the merger with the Madison County School system, he set up a tour to help the students adjust to Madison Central and brought athletes to meet their new coaches. While he was principal, he also visited dropouts at their homes and got them to return to school.

“You know, a lot of the kids that went to school there are not rich by any means, but we all stuck together, and we try to accomplish goals together,” Broaddus said.

Miller, along with a group he put together, organizes “Madison High Night,” a school reunion for those who still fondly call themselves the “Purples.”

The first Madison High Night at Madison Central was held in 2022. Miller said that while he was giving a speech to everyone gathered in the auditorium, a guy suddenly came through the door. Another man immediately stood up and called his name, interrupting the program.

“That was his bud that he hadn’t seen in 20 years. So he gets out of his seat, he runs over, they run together, and they hug right in front of everybody,” Miller said. “That’s the excitement we’re talking about.”

Miller said that he has so many memories in the building and all of them were good.

“I really haven’t left that building, if you know what I mean,” he said.

OBITUARIES

Mary Lou McCracken



Mary Lou Griffin McCracken, 80, of Berea died Wednesday, June 25, 2025 at St. Joseph Hospital Main Lexington. She was born Oct. 7, 1944, daughter of the late Carlos and Sarah Scenters Griffin, retired factory worker, resident of Rockcastle County and member of Liberty Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include her children Cher-

yl Caudill (Mike), Wayne McCracken, Jr. (Netta); grandchildren Keri Powell (William Harrison), Alecia Byrd (James), Justin McCracken (Megan), Sharley McCracken; great-grandchildren Eliza, Oliver, Savannah, Candice, Blake; as well as numerous relatives, friends, neighbors and church family.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her loving husband Wayne McCracken, Sr.; sisters Carol Himes, Bertha Griffin.

Funeral Service was held Friday, June 27, at Reppert Funeral Home. Pastor Ken Felty officiated. Burial followed in Berea Cemetery.

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MINOR

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pronounced deceased by the Madison County Coroner’s office.

“We are heartbroken by the tragic loss of Santino Montreal Yancey-Hardwick,” The City of Richmond said in a statement Tuesday. “On behalf of the City of

Richmond, we extend our deepest condolences to his family, friends, and loved ones during this incredibly difficult time. The city is committed to supporting a thorough investigation and will continue to offer support to the family and community in the days ahead.”

The City of Richmond Police Department is “actively collaborating

with the pool management company to gather all relevant information and conduct a thorough investigation into the circumstances surrounding this tragic incident.”

The pool will remain closed until further notice while the investigation continues pending the outcome of additional safety evaluations.

FEE

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zones.

Williams said that data is corrected easily through the appeal process, which can be completed online or by contacting the county.

Williams further noted that the county intends to make an online interactive map available soon so that residents can check to make sure their properties are in the correct zoning classification.

Without the new fee, Madison County 911 would face a steep financial shortfall in the future, according to Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor. With the fee, the three governments will be able to jointly raise \$4.2 million annually, Taylor said. Those funds will go for personnel costs for 24/7 911 service, as well as the necessary computer equipment and software, officials said.

At one point in the discussion, Glenda Dryden asked why the three governments

simply can’t do away with a fee based on square footage and instead charge every property owner a uniform fee.

Officials replied that more people in a dwelling means a higher likely need for 911 service. For example, Walmart takes in a higher volume of people than a local florist, therefore Walmart, with a larger square footage, should be required to pay more because it will use 911 service more often.

At one point, Madison County Chief Information Officer Chris Iseral noted that the fee people receive may not be the same from year to year — that it could actually go down as the county finds ways to reduce the cost of 911 service.

Some officials ques-

tioned whether the county could suspend 911 fees for a year, with the three governments going back to providing for 911 service independently.

Williams said that would involve the three local governments rewriting their ordinances and rewriting their fee structures.

In the end, magistrates Brian Combs and Steven Lochmueler suggested sticking with the current plan, working with property owners to correct faulty data.

Magistrate Tom Botkin, meanwhile, said the service fee structure is what the post-CSEPP task force chose and that the county still needs 911 service.

The next meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court is slated for Tuesday.

Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“O taste and see that the LORD is good: Blessed is the man that trusteth in him.

Psalms 34:8 (NIV)



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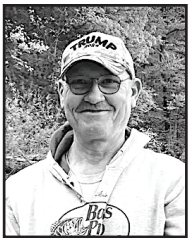


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Mitchell Ray Turner



Mitchell Ray Turner, passed away peacefully on June 26, 2025, in Berea. He was born on Jan. 20, 1969, in Richmond. He was preceded in death by his mother, Bernice Stewart Turner. He leaves behind his father, Ermon Turner Jr., and his cherished wife, Mataline, alongside his children, Cody Ray Turner with his wife Kallie, and his stepson, Dustin Eldridge with his wife Sabrina. Mitchell is survived by his brother, Jimmy Turner, with his wife Kim, and sister, Rebecca Mays. The joy of his life was undoubtedly his grandchildren, Chloe Beth Turner, Dillon Lee Eldridge, Makenzie Eldridge, Nicholas Eldridge, and Emma Eldridge, and he was blessed to see the family tree grow with the arrival of a great-grandson, Rhett Lee Eldridge. He will also be remembered fondly by his nieces and nephew,

Juanita (Sherman) Slusher



Juanita (Sherman) Slusher, 93, passed away peacefully on June 29, 2025. She was born on July 25, 1931, to the late Gertrude and Clifford Sherman. Juanita was preceded in death by her beloved husband, James Slusher Sr.; her son-in-law, Lonnie Estep; and her siblings, Eulene (Sherman) Lyttle, Eugene "Buddy" Sherman, Sybil (Sherman) Kelly, Janrose (Sherman) Wilson, and Carl Sherman. She is lovingly remembered by her children: Patricia (Slusher) Estep; James Slusher Jr. and his wife, Libby (Smith); Joe Slusher and his wife, Kim (Goode); and Clifford Slusher and his wife, Tracey (Wright). Juanita was a proud grandmother to 10 grandchildren, great-grandmother to 12, and great-great-grandmother to 2. She was also cherished by numerous nieces and nephews who loved her dearly. Juanita was a lifelong member of Lynch United Methodist Church, where she was active in the Methodist Women's group. She was a devoted member of the Order of the Eastern Star and served her community faithfully through many years of involvement with the Lynch Garden Club and the greater Lynch community. As the matriarch of the fam-

Jarred Turner with his wife Kimberly, Brooke Turner, and Nieca Mays, along with numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. Throughout his life, Mitchell was the epitome of hard work and reliability, traits exemplified in his career as a truck driver for Sims Alumisource. Mitchell's love for the outdoors was evident in his favorite pastimes—fishing and gardening. His hands, often found in the earth or beside a fishing rod. The fruits of his labor in the garden and his impressive catches from the lake were often shared with neighbors and friends, showcasing his belief in kindness and community. Funeral services were Monday, June 30, 2025, at Lakes Funeral Home, where Bro. Dwight Northern and Bro. Daryl Combs officiated. Burial followed in the Red Lick Cemetery. Pallbearers were Cody Turner, Dustin Eldridge, Jarred Turner, Steve Ball, Mark Center, and Eric Turner. Honorary bearers will be Robert Glenn Stewart, Ronnie Gray, Jan Lakes, Steve Lamb, and Chris Mason.

ily, she provided steady guidance, unconditional love, and a strong example of faith and resiliences Her passions included quilting—where she received numerous awards and accolades for her craftsmanship—gardening, and avid reading. Juanita's warmth, generosity, and remarkable talent touched many lives and she will be profoundly missed. "She was the glue that held us together, the light that guided our way, and the love that shaped our lives. A mother's hug lasts long after she lets go." Though our hearts are heavy, we find comfort in knowing that Juanita's embrace—through her love, her lessons, and her unwavering presence—will remain with us always. Her life was a beautiful testament to family, strength, and unconditional love, and her memory will forever live on in each of us. Pallbearers will be James Slusher, Joe Slusher, Clifford Slusher, Tony Estep, Jason Estep, Nathaniel Anderson, Brandon Slusher, Preston Slusher, Trenton Byrd Honorary: Nephews and Nieces Funeral services were at 8 p.m. on July 2. Rev. Timo Karvonen officated, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home. Graveside services were Thursday, July 3, at noon, in the Resthaven Cemetery in Loyall. Bro. James E Slusher, Jr. officiated.

Anthony 'Chum' Chambers



Anthony Eugene "Chum" Chambers, 59, son of the late Jerry Chambers and Barbara Gilbert Chambers gained his wings on June 25, at his home in Berea. Anthony was born Aug. 27th, 1965, in Richmond, and lived in Berea most of his life. Anthony was formerly employed at Hitachi and had been a custodian in Lexington, but his passion was selling cars. At an early age he joined First Baptist Church under the pastorate of Rev. A.C. Goodloe. Other than his parents he was preceded in death by, two brothers, Jerry Chambers, Jr., and Michael Chambers. Anthony was the father of three young men, D' Anthony Chambers, Nykee Chenault, and Demitrious

Whiting. Survivors also include one brother, Romicah Blythe, and one sister, Vivian Chambers. Anthony never met a stranger; his big smile and easy-going spirit made it easy to be drawn to his friendship. Chum cherished his bond with his best friend and partner Deborah, his sons, and grandchildren. Funeral services will be noon Saturday, July 5, 2025, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Rev. Mitchell Brown officiating. You may view the service live at www.davisandpowell-funeralhome.com visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the service at noon. Burial will follow in Madison County Memorial Gardens. The pallbearers will be Jerrold Brannon, Lamont Murphy, Robert Palmer, Jr., Dale Barnes, Jr., Brian Campbell, Franklin Floyd, Rodney White, and Raymond Crutcher. Honorary pallbearers will be Ronald Martin and Montel Jenkins.

John D. Poynter



John D. Poynter, 48, passed away Friday, June 27, he was born to the late Warren Virgil Poynter, Jr., and the late Judy Ann Damrell Adams. He loved nature and being outside, John D. was a very caring person and kept everyone laughing, he would do anything to help someone in need. He was of the Holiness faith, and always seeking and searching for the Lord.

Roy Lee Croucher



Roy Leonard Croucher, 89, affectionately know as Roy Lee by everyone who knew him died Friday, June 20, at The Terrace Health and Rehabilitation Center in Berea. He was a Mount Vernon native born December 15, 1935, son of the late Robert and Mollie Chasteen Croucher, U. S. Army Veteran and resident of Rockcastle County all his life. He was a farmer, property owner and retiree of Parker Hannifin Corporation. He was a longtime faithful member of Fairview Baptist Church where he served in numerous capacities including Trustee for many years. Roy Lee was known by everyone in the Snyder and Conway communities as a mechanic, rebuilder of classic cars, and for plowing gardens and hauling water for friends, neighbors and community members. Along with his wife Velma, he was also the owner and operator of Croucher's Garage and Grocery for many years. Survivors include his loving wife,

Other than his parents he was preceded in death by thre-brothers, Kenneth Jason, Warren Rodney, and Aron Derrick Poynter, John D. is survived by his daughter, Jude Poynter of Berea, one sister, Brandy Lamb and one brother, Brian Keith Poynter, and his wife Ashley all of Berea. He is also survived by several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Visitation was July 1, at Davis & Powell Funeral Home with funeral services on Wednesday July 2, at 2 p.m. Rev. Artie Alexander will officiate. Velma Mullins Croucher; daughters Vonda Poynter (Jeffery), Dawna Gilliam (David), Twila Burdette (Jeffrey T.); grandchildren Jonathan Poynter (Leah), Emma Sennett (Lance), Ryan Poynter, Benjamin Gilliam, Rebekah Gilliam, Thomas Burdette (Tori Dotson), Zoe Burdette; great grandchildren Ellison Sennett, Emery Sennett; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, relatives, friends and church family. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by granddaughter Amanda Renee Poynter; sblings J. B., Ed, Bert, Junior, Fred, Willard, Norma, Pauline, Bobby. Funeral Service was Monday, June 23, at Fairview Baptist Church. Burial with Military Honors followed Pallbearers were Jeffery Poynter, David Gilliam, Jeffrey T. Burdette, Jonathan Poynter, Ryan Poynter, Benjamin Gilliam, Thomas Burdette, Lance Sennett . Honorary Pallbearers will be nephews Glen Croucher, Eddie Croucher, Buddy Croucher, Bob Alexander, Tim Alexander, Mike Alexander, Chad Croucher and those who have served as Trustee and Deacon with Roy Lee at Fairview Baptist Church.

Anna Frances Redden



Short of eleven days being 105, eagerly went to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, June 28, 2025. Born on July 9, 1920, at Kirksey, in Calloway County to parents Porter Brown Hays and Bessie Mae Ezell Hays. Her siblings were Curt, Bob & Kitty Hays. She graduated from Calloway County High School and Paducah's Draughon's Business College and attended Ashland Avenue's Lexington Baptist Bible College with her husband Ralph. She was a World War II nurse at Murray's Houston McDevitt Clinic Hospital, before the use of plastic and antibiotics. Later Mrs. Redden was a nurse at Richmond's old Pattie A Clay Hospital. Eventually she became office manager and nurse for Dr. Arch B. Clark for twenty-six years. She was married to Ralph R. Redden for almost 50 years until he went to Heaven 1993. For over 46 years, she worked with Ralph, a Baptist minister, in different ministries and as a pastor's wife of five churches where they served together. After Bro. Reddens death, she was a volunteer at Oneida Baptist Institute. At the age of 73, she served has a member the Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief Program, where she served during Illinois flood of 1993. Mrs. Redden supported Ky Changers mission youth program for two years. As a member of The Bethlehem Baptist Church, she actively helped with events up until the of age 99. She regularly called on community widows and was a counselor for all ages up until three

days before death. She served daily as God's missionary until he called her home on June 28. She was proud of her Native American Cherokee and Powhatan heritage and attended Richmond Pow Wows regularly. She was a Body Recall student for twenty-two plus years: exercising in class and at home. A member of the Madison County Homemakers since the 1940's, she also attended Garden Thyme Herb Club for many years. She started Triple R 4-H Club for her great grandchildren because her great-granddaughter, Stephanie had cystic fibrosis. They all became 4-H county and state champions in multiple areas. Anna loved trees, the outdoors and helping to save the monarch butterflies. She loved gardening (planted porch box spring garden), writing and genealogy. She contributed her longevity to Never Worrying. She believed there were only two ways to worry: do something about it; if unable, give it to God. Also, she believed in her faith in God, a healthy diet, keeping your body and mind active, and regular chiropractic care. Survivors include her children Patrica Rogers, Dr. Ric (Nancy) Redden and Betsy Crain; Grandchildren Phillip (Brenda) Rogers, Rebecca Cox, Deborah (Bo) Cox, Michelle (Ray) Clark, Shannon (Jennifer) Redden, Mitzi French, and Shelly Maggard; eleven great grandchildren, fifteen great-great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be from 3 p.m.to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 6, 2025, and from 9 a.m. until the hour of service Monday at The Bethlehem Baptist Church. Pallbearers are Jeremiah Morrison, Josiah Morrison, Daltin Gillaspy, Don Hays, Paul Redden, Shannon Redden, Adam Essex and Nick Gooch.



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after the Revolutionary War ended and has been a happening place in Bristol ever since. In addition to family and food, the main attraction is the fireworks.

The holiday is observed with cookouts, parades, barbecues, carnivals, picnics, family reunions and fireworks, the main attraction.

Traditionally, Rhonda and I hosted a cookout at our home for our families, which always proved to be a success.

I sure do miss mom's homemade ice cream, her flag cake and more than anything her pres-



Keith Taylor

ence.

A few years ago, we ventured into Clinton, Tennessee for the annual Anvil Days Celebration. We accidentally stumbled upon the event in 2021 and returned last year and watched an old-fashioned baseball

game.

It's one of the neatest events I've attended on the Fourth and the town of Clinton does an awesome job of putting together an event that attracts visitors from neighboring towns and states.

We don't have plans to return this year, but

will be attending a couple of celebrations locally.

Just as we did four years ago on a return trip from Asheville, North Carolina, you never know what you will stumble upon when you try something new.

I will be covering the

Berea Celebration on Friday evening and we plan on making a few more stops this weekend as long as the weather cooperates.

Happy Fourth!

Keith Taylor



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June 19

• Jarred Lagrange, 42: indecent exposure, 1st degree, 1st offense

• J’Quan Walker, 22: possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

June 20

• Timothy Rambo, 44: failure to appear

• Pricilla Fuson, 41: tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – unspecified

• Lloyd Whitis, 47: failure to appear

• Joseph Chestnut, 34: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); tampering with physical evidence; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; theft by unlawful taking or disposition - contents from vehicle

• Gregorio Martinez, 30: failure to appear

• Shawn Lamb, 31: unauthorized use of motor vehicle – 1st offense; criminal mischief, 2nd degree

• Elijah Stringer, 21: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Gabrielle Freeman, 32: serving parole violation warrant (2 counts)

• Robert Limings, 62: serving parole violation warrant

• Christopher Little, 25: serving parole violation warrant

• Terry Baxter, 65; sexual abuse, 1st degree (victim under 12 years of age); parole violation (for felony offense)

• Jerry Prater, 28: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Brett Gibbs, 38: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Billy Greene, 31: probation violation (for technical violation)

• Sammy Faraj, 34: reckless driving; failure to produce insurance card; no exterior identification/improper display; resisting arrest; tampering with physical evidence; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense

• Tina Cody, 56: failure to appear

• Holly Gross, 55: serving weekends

• Shaundez Goodloe, 26: commitment order

June 21

• Joshua Freitas, 33: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Chase Conner, 18: failure to appear

• Timothy Morehead, 42: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol – 1st

• Bobbi Akers, 51: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Jeffrey Jenkins, 42: strangulation, 1st degree (non-domestic violence)

• Robert Shirley, 55: trafficking in marijuana (less than 8 oz)- 1st offense; trafficking in controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (greater than or equal to 4 grams cocaine); resisting arrest

• Reyes Velasquez, 40: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; possession of marijuana

June 22

• Amy Thomas, 43: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to appear

• Charles Stockton, 65: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury); possession of firearm by a convicted felon

• Anthony Prater, 41: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified;

prescription controlled substance not properly contained – 1st offense

• Ashley Anderson, 47: failure to appear

June 23

• Jay Rice, 40: failure to appear

• Fred Young, 41: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines

• Natasha Rogers, 38: non-support

• April Richardson, 49: probation violation (for felony offense); on-payment of court costs, fees, or fines; serving parole violation warrant

• Charles Lear, 42: failure to appear; non-payment of court costs, fees or fines

• Ronald Branch-Barnette, 24: fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts)

• Sheenay Tevis, 49: failure to appear

• Thomas Carpenter, 45: failure to appear; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting

• Mayme Holman-Owens, 21: unlawful transaction with a minor, 2nd degree; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess

June 24

• Michael Bond, 44: failure to appear; leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance; operat-

ing on suspended or revoked operator’s license; driving without license / negligence in accident

• Gina Williamson, 52: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

• Lizet Tecorral, 19: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Elizabeth Duncan, 28: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Erik Dargavell, 33: failure to appear (2 counts)

June 25

• Ashley Fryer, 38: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol)

• Teresa Poynter, 35: harassment – physical contact – no injury; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)

• Robert Patchell, 44: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; no operator’s – moped license; careless driving; fugitive from another state – warrant required (2 counts)

• Alexis Meredith, 31: failure to appear (2 counts)

• Bryan Wood, 52: operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances)

• Benjamin Gay, 58: criminal trespassing, 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine)

COURT RECORDS

District Court

Robbins

June 18

• Donnie Brown vs. Victoria Brown

June 23

• Henry Waylon Isaacs vs. Sinead Marie Isaacs

Circuit Court

June 20

• Alexandria Brown vs. Robert

Abney

• Daniel Joesph Deal vs. Rebecca Ruth Deal

Foreclosure

June 19

• Citizens Bank vs. Larry Chad Miller, ET., AL

June 23

• Potter Flats Investment Trust vs. Christopher David E, Bloss

MARRIAGES

June 23

• Rachel Ann Parham, student, 32 of Berea to Alexander Jacob Vitt, supervisor, 32 of Berea

• Kaylynne James Farthing, medical assistant, 19 of Berea to Sean Patrick Moberly, electrician, 25 of Richmond

• Nichola Daniel Turner, boiler technician, 46 of Richmond t Jessica Marie Curtis, hair stylist, 40 of Richmond

• Beulah Catherine Whitaker, CSA Lowes, 60 of Richmond Gary Ray Lunsford, grounds keeper, 69 of Richmond

• Ciara Marie Meade, unemployed, 20 of McKee to Patrick Jordan Gadd, lawncare, 23 of McKee

June 24

• Isaiah Andrew Parker, teacher 24 of Richmond to Maria Hope McIntosh, funeral director, 23 of Georgetown

• Tanny Sue France, unemployed, 53 of Rich-

mond to Steven Lee Brumley, team lead at TMMK, 48 of Richmond

• Caylon Christopher Northern, forklift driver, 21 of Berea to Alissa Ilene Wilcox, framer, 23 of Berea

• Jonathan Chase Wilson, nurse, 22 of Richmond to Jamie-Lynn Denine Daniel, teacher, 21 of Richmond

• Cary Alexander Harris, A&P mechanic, 24 of Richmond to Elysia Nicole Laramie, pro soccer, 24 of Richmond

• Emily Grace McIntire, teacher, 22 of Winchester to Austin Jaes Jacobson, financial representative, 21 of Richmond

• Isiah McClure Baker, Okonite Calbe, 24 of Berea to Morgan Moran Bingham, Bluegrass Army Depot, 26 of Berea

• Blake McKenzie Baker, office manager, 27 of Richmond to Mickayla Grace Connoer, epidemiologist, 26 of Lexington

June 20

• Cecil Lee Walker (a/k/a Cecil L. Waler to Carl John Moore and Malinda Moore, 3138 Hackett Pike, \$375,000

• John David Means and Mary Jessica Means to Ricky Adam Day, tract A plat 18/276, \$262,000

• Margaux Combs and James Noah Combs to Eva C. Dotson and Warren R. Dotson, 907 Kenblue Lane, \$345,000

• Jesus Flores and Ida Rose Flores to Hailey Brooke Powell, parcel west side of Mary Street, Berea, \$145,000

• KJC Properties, LLC to Dora Leigh Shepherd, lot 32 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1-B, \$272,900

• Virgil Randall Barrett and Debra Jo Barrett to Birgin Randall Barrett and Debra Jo Barrett, lot 16 Gleneagles, Phase 1-A, as a gift to fund a trust

• Daniel Gregory Brown, Trustee of the Daniel and Ellen Brown Irrevocable Trust, dated June 21, 2024, to Daniel R. Brown and Ellen Denise Brown, through her Attorney-in-Fact, Daniel Brown, 306 Riva Ridge Drive, for and in consideration of praises and to conform to the intentions of the parties

• Terrell Cobb, Jr. and Sallie K. Cobb to Reagan Taylor and Kelly S. Taylor, 218 Pembroke Drive, \$175,000

• KJC Properties, LLC to Delbert Harvey and Vonda Harvey, lot 4 Stoney View Estates, Phase 1, \$284,900

• Ruthie Brewer to Joshua Combs and Allison Combs, lot 3A Oakley Wells Road, \$10,000

• David Rice, Trustee of the Mary Anderson Irrevocable Trust, dated August 15, 2022, to Robert Joshua Anderson, lot 19 Baker Heights Subdivision, for and in consideration of the terms and conditions of the Mary Anderson Irrevocable Trust, dated August 16, 2022

June 23

• Mackenzie T. Pauly and Emma R. Murphy to Rosa Atkinson and Kenneith M. Atkinson, II, 104 Christopher Drive, \$277,000

• Marcia Noe Rentals, LLC to Kendall Properties, LLC, 974 Southern Hills Drive, \$250,000

• Jerry Pulvermacher and Jeri Cissna to Laurel Olivia Pelphrey, lot 4 Prather Addition, \$205,000

• Evan Coyle to Danny Wayne Conrad and Laura Conrad, parcel vicinity of Griggs Road, \$185,000

• Kymberly Dargavell to Laura Marie Towles, lot 8 Meadowbrook Subdivision, \$320,800

• KJC Properties, LLC to Kymberly Dargavell, lot 5 Stoney View Estates, Phase 1, \$284,900

• Sears Homes, LLC to Deanna Garritty and Joseph Watkins, 313 Wolverine Way, \$437,690

• Matthew Walters and Tonia N. Walters to Christian Fugate and Sara Fugate, tracts Madison County, \$45,000

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

• Barbara H. Cripe. Benjamin L. Cripe and Jennifer L. Carpenter Successor Trustee of the Carpenter Family Trust, u / d / a July 23, 2018, to William Andrew Grant and Elizabeth Corson Grant, tracts Madison County, \$200,000

• Michael Marriott and Barbara Kent to Michael Eidson and Kathleen Eidson, 1048 Highlands Drive, \$415,000

• Shaun Paul Collins and Nicole Renee Collins to Jeremiah McAllister and Olivia McAllister, 600 Fairfax Lane, \$360,000

• AR&T Enterprises, LLC to J&R Contractors, LLC, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

• Houghton Homes, LLC to Salyer Realty Holdings, LLC, parcels Madison County, \$700,000

• Todd Builders, LLC to Joshua Hayden Duerson, lot 32 Stoney View Estates, Phase 1, \$269,900

• Brandon Allen Jones and Lori Jones to Kyle Daniel Vanover, 1046 Raintree Drive, \$241,900

• Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc. to Stephen Fowler and Anna Fowler, lot 81 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase 1, \$292,500

• Bruce Cope Builders, Inc. to Levi F. Agee, tracts Madison County, \$310,000

June 24

• T. Todd Builders, LLC to Paula Mink and Keith Mink, lot 11 Stoney View Estates, Phase 1, \$289,900

• David Wilhelm Pugliese to House Hive, LLC, 1214 Dee Dee Drive, \$150,000

• Kimberly Dianne Brown to Chandra Ishmael, lot 17 Homestead Estates Block 3, \$337,500

• Todd Builders, LLC to Kimberly Ann Combs and Shannon Dean Combs, lot 10 Stoney View Estates, Phase 1, \$289,900

• Jeremiah Adam Davis and Laura Dee Davis to Milli Rivas Perez, 121 General Nelson Drive, \$408,500

• John H. Wilson to John H. Wilson, lot 36 Rolling Hills Addition No. 2, for and in consideration of Parties of the first part and parties of the second part desire to have a recorded deed to evidence ownership

• John H. Wilson to John H. Wilson, lots 42, 43, and 44 Rolling Hills Addition No. 2, for and in consideration of Parties of the first part and parties of the second part desire to have a recorded deed to evidence ownership

• Dominick Hart and Eileen B. Hart to St. Andrews Place Retirement Community, Inc., 109 n Aberdeen Drive Unit 7D, \$295,940.89

• AR&T Enterprises, Inc. to J&R Contractors, LLC, tract 1 plat 21 / 147, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties

• Sarah K. King to Linda F. Cates, lot 85 The Oaks Subdivision, Unit 2, \$365,000

• Ronald Stephen Gowler

and Teresa Irvin Gowler, lot 17 Churchill Acres Subdivision, \$370,000

• Indigo Run, Inc to Burns Contracting, LLC, lot 36 Berkley Hall Phase 4, \$75,000

• James T. Barber and Susan Barber to Jeremiah Lewis Wendy Lewis, lot 71 Shiloh Point Subdivision, Phase IV, \$449,900

• Ron Durham Builders, LLC to Timothy B. Holt and Karen L. Holt, lot 221 Phas 7A Magnolia Pointe Subdivision, \$502,000

• Thomas M. Cowan and Cantrece Lyvers to Courtney Sexton and Cortny Cain, lots 140, 141, 142 Battlefield Subdivision No. 1, \$235,000

• Martin Craig Hisle and Wanda Hisle to William Hisle and Hope W. Hosle, lot 1 Block D Clearview Subdivision, \$110,000

• Kate A. Bell and John D. Bell to Rex Allen Calhoun and Freda Denise Calhoun, lot 92 Block C, Tates Creek Estates, \$378,500

• Cherie D. Mutersbaugh and to Cherie D Mutersbaugh, Bert M. Mutersbaugh, III Trustees of the Cherie Mutersbaugh Revocable Trust, dated October 21, 2015, 201 Poplar Street, for the purposes of funding the Cherie D. Mutersbaugh Revocable Trust

• Patricia Shackelford to Larry Brandon Coyle and Katrina Coyle, tracts Madison County, for and in consideration of the love and affection grantor ahs for her granddaughter and grandson in-law

• Katherine Hembree to Kent Kinnamont and Mami T. Kinnamont, tract Madison County, \$340,000

June 25

• Jerome Shane Kays and Emily Dawn Kays to Ronny Farthing and Jennifer Farthing, 310 Maple Grove Road, \$40,000

• Mark Douglas Taylor and Sharie R. Tayler to Elizabeth A. Yeast, tract Madison County (vicinity of Simpson Road), \$285,000

• Luke M. Volk and Ashton Volk to Kellie Anderson and William Isaac Buck, 740 Amanda Court, \$336,400

• Lula Kinder to Wilma J. Walker, 228 Clairmont Drive, \$450,000

• Kenneth McQueen and Jessica Lydia Marie McQueen to Doll Properties, LLC< 1028 Golden Leaf Boulevard #5, \$190,000

• DS & JV Properties, LLC to Marks Custom Homes, LLC, lot 43 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 2, \$64,000

• DS & JV Properties, LLC to Paul and Janet, LLC, lot 142 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 2, \$62,000

• Van Rose to William Keith Carpenter and Rhonda Carpenter, tract Madison County, \$10,000

• Tina Howard to Hunter Howard, lot 87 Firebrook Phase 1, for and in consideration of love and affection between parties



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Questions regarding this matter can be addressed to Kevin Howard, BMU Utility Manager, at (859) 986-4391 or Cynthia Leasor, the BMU pretreatment consultant, at (859) 885-3331.

Legal notice

In accordance with Chapter 65A.080 (2), KRS 424.220, of the Kentucky Revised Statues, the financial report and supporting data may be inspected by the public at the Red Lick Creek Watershed Conservancy District Office located at 1024 Ival James Blvd., Suite A1, Richmond, KY, between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 Monday through Friday. The Red Lick Creek Watershed Conservancy District holds its regularly scheduled board meetings on the second Monday of every other month at 5:00 p.m. at the USDA office located at 1024 Ival James Blvd Richmond KY. The next meeting scheduled is August the 11 at 5:00 P.M. All meetings are open to the public. at 859-624-1981 x3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on June 26, 2025, scheduling public comment meetings to be held on July 7, 2025, at 6:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the Bluegrass Community and Technical College, 164 Opportunity Way, Lexington, KY 40511 and on July 14, 2025, at 6:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight time, at Jefferson Community & Technical College: Southwest Campus Auditorium, 1000 Community College Dr, Louisville, KY 40272 for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding Kentucky Utilities Company and Louisville Gas and Electric Company Case No. 2025-00045, which is the Application for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and Site Compatibility Certificates.

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Visit www.madisoncountky.gov/public-notices/ for bid specifications. Bids must be **SEALED** and clearly labeled **“First Street Parking Lot Retaining Wall Bid”** mailed or hand-delivered to Madison County Fiscal Court no later than 11:00 AM Eastern on July 10, 2025, at:

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FROM PAGE 1

work on the new pickleball courts, located in the Berea City Park extension, will likely begin this summer.

Work on the trailhead restrooms in Berea City Park, meanwhile, will begin once the city is allowed to begin the procurement phase, Reed said.

Additionally, Reed said plans for the Farristown Community Center have been conditionally approved.

Both Mayor Bruce Fraley and Berea City Council member Jerry Little thanked Reed for the job he does as the city’s capital improvements project manager.

Turning to the recent controversy regarding the 911 service fee imposed by the Madison County Fiscal Court, the City of Richmond, and the City of Berea, officials urged patience as the three governments work together to try to make corrections.

Berea City council members Steve Caudill and Teresa Scenters said the fee assessments on their properties were inaccurate, while Scenters added that she completed the online appeal process without any trouble. Caudill said the problem likely lies in the fact that the data was probably not initially suited for the purpose of calculating a few for the county’s 39,000 parcels.

Fraley reminded officials that the joint 911 dispatch system will be more cost effective in the long run, and will help ensure the continued safety of both citizens and first responders.

Berea City Administrator Shawn Sandlin said the city has designated a person to help with 911 fee appeals, and that he can be reached by calling 859-228-1048.

In other news, the council unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing the mayor to enter into an agreement with the state to receive funds for the Kenway connector project.

The project will enable the city to open a connection to phase II of the Berea bypass from the Dixie Park and Roselawn subdivisions. City officials have been pursuing the project for several years since the subdivisions currently have only one point of ingress and egress.

The next Berea City Coun-



Community CALENDAR

Friday, July 4

- Bring your chairs and blankets to the Berea City Park (behind Berea Community School) for Berea’s Fourth of July celebration at 6 p.m. Fireworks start at 10 p.m. There will be food vendors and a free kiddie corner with inflatables, games, a photo booth, face painting and prizes. There will also be a performance on the main stage at 8 p.m. by Thick as Thieves.
- Richmond’s Fourth of July celebrations will be from 5-10 p.m. at Lake Reba Park. Community and craft vendors, food trucks, beer and wine vendors, inflatables and live music start at 5 p.m. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m.

Saturday, July 5

- The Berea Farmers Market will take place from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 635 Chestnut Street.

- Join a free hike organized by the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center at the Pinnacles at 10 a.m. You will hike with FOC staff and Berea College students.
- Join Berea’s 2025 Interdependence Parade from noon-8 p.m. Assembly is at 3 p.m. at “The Lot” 446 Chestnut, procession starts at 5 p.m. down N Broadway through the City Park, and the lawn party begins at 6:30 p.m. at Berea Community School.

Monday, July 7

- There will be a free beach volleyball coed pickup game at the ECU beach volleyball facility (Commonwealth Hall) from 7-8 p.m.
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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

July 2, 1925 Stolen car recovered

Mrs. Ernber’s new Hudson was stolen on Sunday evening, June 30th between 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. from in front of Boone Tavern. As soon as Mrs. Ernberg discovered her loss, she sent out word to the different towns asking for police to be on the lookout for the car. Mt. Vernon Police had just received the message when the car was sighted by officers with five young boys from Berea in it. The boys were taken into custody and warrants of arrest were issued. The boys stated that the plan was to make a trip to Florida in

the vehicle. No one was hurt but the car sustained minor damage as a result of a cut tire.

July 6, 1950 City Council

During a regular meeting of the City Council there was considerable discussion in regard to sidewalks and curbing on Hanson Street, Holly Street, John Street and North Broadway, The need to repair other sidewalks in town was also discussed. The Council voted to pay the city’s share of the parking meter monies to the company handling the meters and to pay the remainder on

bills. A permit was given to the State Highway Department to trim treas on Routes 21 and 25. At the suggestion of Dr. Ballou, County Health Officer, the council discussed improvements at the city jail that would make it more sanitary. They voted to pay th County Health Department \$300.

July 3, 1975 Hot and muggy

The entire state of Kentucky had been under a stagnation advisory issued by the National Weather Service in Louisville, as well as an Air Pollution Alert. As of press time of this publication,

warnings were expected to continue throughout the holiday weekend. The influence of a tropical storm off fo the coast of North Carolina caused a slight thickening of the haze on Sunday, but effects diminished as the storm moved northward and eastward over the Atlantic Oacen according to reports. Many local vegetable gardens were suffering from the lack of rainfall.

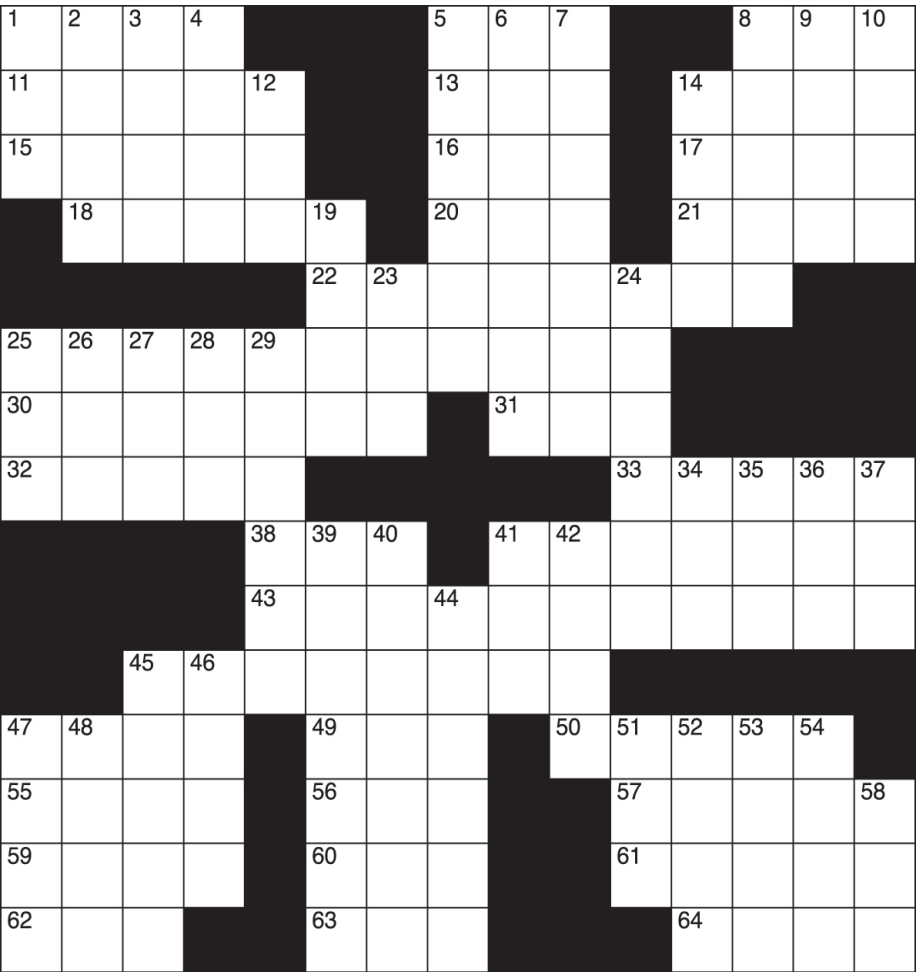
July 6, 2000 Gym renovations

A special meeting of the Berea Board of Education was called for June 28th for

the purpose of approving claims for the end of the fiscal year. An updated was also given on the ongoing high school gymnasium renovations. According to Gary Conklin, Superintendent, workers were competing the duct work and were expecting the air conditioning chiller to be delivered in mid-July. Both Chairman Tom McCay and Conkin expressed satisfaction with the cost saving attempts of the company without sacrificing quality of work. The total estimated cost of the finished project was projected to be \$880,000.

Game Page

Crossword



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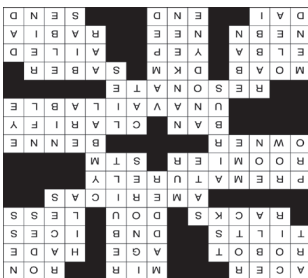
- 1. Computer manufacturer
- 5. Noted space station
- 8. Kurt Russell film “Captain”
- 11. Automaton
- 13. Everyone has one
- 14. Incline from the vertical
- 15. Fights
- 16. Dunn & Bradstreet (abbr.)
- 17. Finishes off
- 18. Places to store things
- 20. Dutch painter Gerard _
- 21. Smaller quantity
- 22. There’s a North, South and Central of these
- 25. In an early way
- 30. More spacious
- 31. Short-term memory
- 32. One who possesses
- 33. Sesame
- 38. Forbid
- 41. A way to explain
- 43. Not around
- 45. Evoke or suggest
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Dekameter
- 50. Fencing sword
- 55. “Luther” actor Id-ris
- 56. Affirmative (slang)

CLUES DOWN

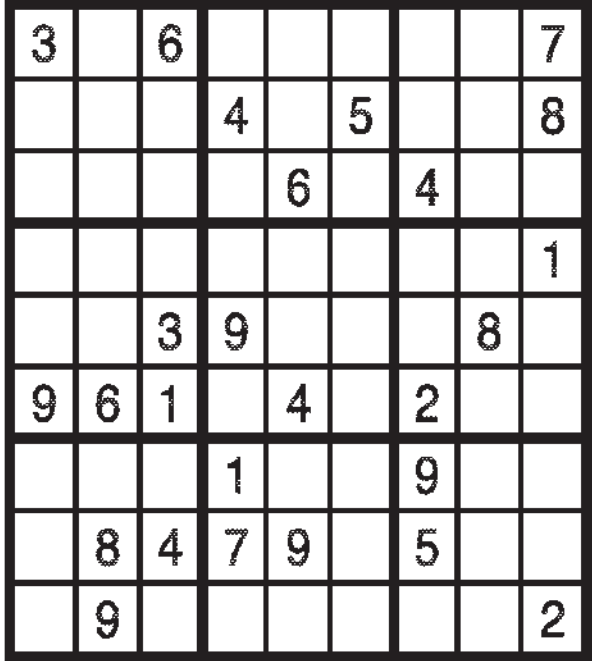
- 1. Creative expression
- 2. Fiber from the outer husk of a coconut
- 3. City in ancient Syria
- 4. College army
- 5. More disturbed
- 6. Pays no attention to
- 7. Restored
- 8. Competitions
- 9. Lyric poems
- 10. Famed American lawman
- 12. Expression of disappointment
- 14. Scars
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Central European river
- 24. Brass instrument
- 25. One who gets paid to perform
- 26. Propel with oars
- 27. Long period of time
- 28. Woman (French)
- 29. Type of plane
- 34. Pitching stat
- 35. Pointed end of a

CLUES ACROSS

- pen
- 36. Pro sports league
- 37. Body part
- 39. Inoffensive
- 40. Yellowish cotton cloth
- 41. Feline
- 42. Does not tell the truth
- 44. Set out to attract
- 45. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 46. Abba _ Israeli politician
- 47. Repair
- 48. Genus of flowering plants
- 51. Tributary of the High Rhine
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. C. European river
- 54. Restrain
- 58. Father



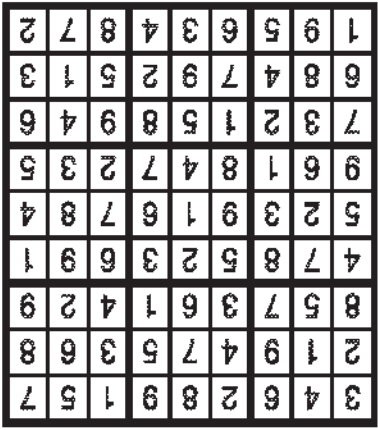
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Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works:

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ANSWER:

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Solve the code to discover words related to roller coasters. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = E)

- A. 18 24 1 1 22
Clue: Velocity
- B. 2 1 14 25 2 26
Clue: How tall
- C. 26 6 11 3 23 18
Clue: Rails
- D. 11 4 9 18 1 4 1 5 26
Clue: Diversion

Answers: A. speed B. height C. tracks D. amusement



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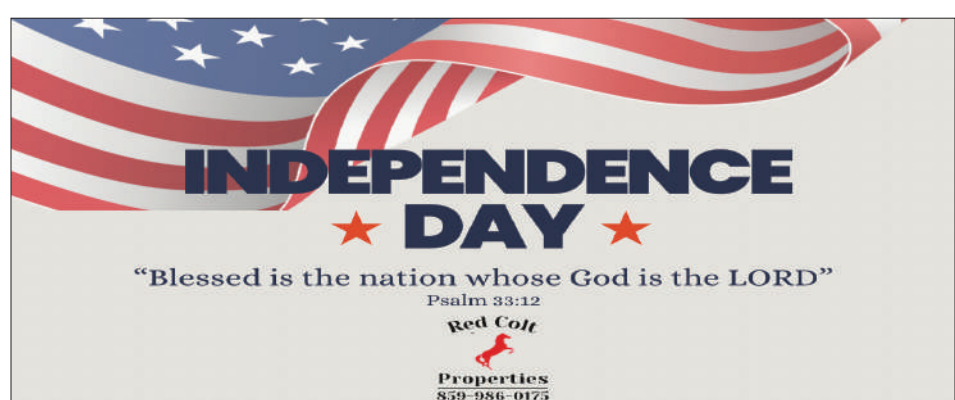
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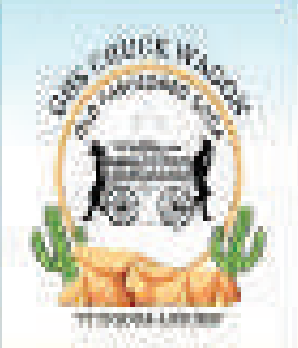






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Richmond officials want study of 911 fee

Government

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Richmond city officials have called for additional research on the proposed 911 service fee in a break with the Madison County Fiscal Court and the Berea City Council.
At Tuesday’s meeting of the Richmond City Commission, Commissioner

Jim Newby stated he didn’t have enough information to endorse the current 911 service fee structure, which was agreed to by ordinance by the three governments. To buy time, Newby instead

Mike Brewer



suggested determining precisely how much Richmond residents would have to pay for 911 service, then have the city of Richmond foot the bill until another plan could be implemented.
Commissioner Mike Brewer agreed with holding off until more information could be gained, expressing his concern that

imposing a 911 service fee under the current structure might discourage businesses from locating in Richmond.
Richmond City Manager Rob Minerich said he would conduct the research at the request of the commission.
One of Brewer’s objections to the current plan is having square footage as a

basis for the service fee calculation. He said he prefers a flat fee, which Minerich noted was to be \$75 for a single-family home. Commissioner Mendi Goble noted \$75 property would actually be higher than the current proposed fee structure.
The result of the

See FEE, A6



Koi Express coming soon

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The former location of Gold Star Chili on Chestnut Street didn’t stay vacant for long as a new restaurant has inked a deal to come to Berea: Koi Express.
The Japanese / Asian restaurant currently has four other locations in Kentucky, including London, Frankfort, Somerset, and Mt. Sterling.
According to Berea Business Development Director Donna Angel, the restaurant will likely open before next spring, pending refitting of the building.
Koi Express will join a list of 22 other corporate restaurant chains in Berea, serving a variety of affordable Japanese and Asian cuisine.
“They’ll do well here,” Angel said. “I think they’ll fit nicely in their niche here in Berea.”
When Gold Star closed for good in March, Angel put the word out in search of a new client for the relatively new store. Gold Star opened in December of 2016.
At its other locations, Koi Express offers poke bowls, sushi, as well as noodles, hibachi meals, and other fare.

Festive Fourth



Berea’s Fourth of July weekend was packed with events. Residents enjoyed games, food, music and a fireworks show on Friday night and the Berea Interdependence Art Parade featuring creative costumes and a spectrum of colors on Saturday.

The Citizen/Jemi Chew

Online: Video



Click on the QR code with your smartphone to see City of Berea fireworks show.

‘Force of nature’ Retired hikers still exploring

By Jemi Chew
Citizen Intern

If you see a car with the license plate RAH21, it belongs to Kim Collins – leader of the Retired Awesome Hikers and known as a “force of nature” to those she leads.
Collins started the group of mostly 50, 60 and 70-year-olds in 2021 after she retired from teaching at White Hall Elementary School in Richmond.
“People assume when they hear retired and 60 and 70 that we’re just, you know, tottering along. No, no,” Beth Jenkins, a member of the group and president of the Madison Multi-Use Trails Alliance, said.
The group hiked trails involving boosts over ledges and climbing, rode bikes down a mountain, kayaked, jumped off rocks into the water, hiked through extreme heat conditions and even hiked during the winter on snow and ice.
“One of these trails you go up this crevice where water comes down but it was all frozen because it was really cold and so we more or less had to climb through this frozen waterfall up to the top,” Brent Irvin said about his first hike with the group. “I was pretty amazed. I was like, this

See TRAILS, A8

See HIKERS, A8

Group seeks to connect trails in county

By Jemi Chew
Citizen Intern

Imagine Berea and Richmond connected through multi-use trails – shared pathways for cyclists and pedestrians.
The Madison Multi-Use Trails Alliance is trying to make that a reality.
Established in January 2024 – though the idea had been around for several years – they are a volunteer group of community members who advocate for trails and support efforts to plan routes, find funds, and establish processes for ongoing maintenance.
Not only do they love biking, hiking, and the outdoors, but they also want to ensure the community can enjoy these activities too.

Beth Jenkins, president of Madison Multi-Use Trails and a member at-large of the Bluegrass Area Development District, said the group originally began with a vision to build more trails in Richmond, using Berea as a model of success. But soon, they expanded their goals.

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BEREA POLICE REPORTS

Arrests

- On May 28 at approximately 4:13 p.m., officers responded to Yonder Behavioral Health in reference to an assault. Officers arrested and charged Tyler McKeehan with Assault 2nd.
- On May 29 at approximately 3:09 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Walgreens. Officers arrested and charged Erica King with Receiving Stolen Property \$500<\$1,000.
- On May 29 at approximately 3:28 p.m., officers responded to Yonder Behavioral Health in reference to an intoxicated male. Officers arrested and charged Zacharia Cveticanin with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place.
- On May 30 at approximately 2:44 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of North Dogwood Drive. Officers arrested and charged William Moore with Driving on DUI Suspended License, Expired Plates, and Ignition Interlock Driver License.
- On June at approximately 3:50 p.m., officers responded to Walmart in reference to a subject trespassing. Officers arrested and charged Lisa Sizemore with Criminal Trespassing 3rd.
- On June 10 at approximately 7:56 p.m., officers responded to Walmart in reference to a shoplifter whom entered a vehicle and fled the scene. Officers arrested and charged Larry Lawson with Shoplifting, Operating on Suspended License, Improper Passing, Reckless Driving, and Criminal Trespassing 3rd.
- On June 13 at approximately 1:50 p.m., officers responded to Java Shell in reference to a subject under the influence. Officers arrested and charged Thomas Gadd with Disorderly Conduct 2nd and Resisting Arrest.
- On June 14 at approximately 3:43 p.m, officers responded to Walmart in reference to a shoplifter. Officers arrested and charged Samuel Vories with Shoplifting.
- On June 15 at approximately 11:03 a.m., officers responded to the area of Ridgewood Drive in reference to harassing. Officers arrested and charged Matthew Dolan with Harassing Communications.
- On June 20 at approximately 1:27 a.m., officers responded to the area of Walnut Creek in reference to a suspicious subject walking around under the influence. Officers arrested and charged Elijah Stringer with Alcohol Intoxication in a Public Place.
- On June 20 at approximately 11:14 a.m., officers responded to the area of Memorial Park in reference to a suspicious male. Officers arrested and charged Jerry Prater Jr with Criminal Trespassing 3rd.
- On June 26 at approximately 8:01 a.m., officers

responded to the area of Paint Lick Road in reference to a vehicle all over the roadway. Officers arrested and charged Christy Trent with Driving on DUI Suspended License, Operating on Suspended License, License to be in Possession, Theft of Identity of Another w/o Consent, and Giving Officer False Identifying Information.

- On June 26 at approximately 8:07 p.m., officers responded to the area of Richmond Road in reference to a subject that was recently involved in an assault. Officers arrested and charged Cody Carrier with Fleeing or Evading Police 2nd (On Foot), Theft of Identity of Another w/o Consent, and Resisting Arrest.
- On June 29 at approximately 12:41 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Chestnut Street. Officers arrested and charged Johnna Higgins with Operating on Suspended License.

DUI arrests

- On June 6 at approximately 6:46 p.m., officers responded to the area of Jefferson Street in reference to a non-injury

hit and run collision. Officers arrested and charged Jordan McClure with Operating Motor Vehicle Under the Influence, Leaving Scene of Accident, and Failure of Owner to Maintain Insurance.

- On June 8 at approximately 9:44 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Walnut Meadow Road. Officers arrested and charged Dakota Evans with Operating Motor Vehicle

Under the Influence.

- On June 11 at approximately 1:03 p.m., officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of Mount Vernon Road. Officers arrested and charged Douglas Dixon with Trafficking Controlled Substance 1st (Methamphetamine), Expired Plates, and Failure to Register Transfer of Motor Vehicle.

Drug arrest

- On June 16 at approximately 9:03 p.m., officers responded to the area of Clark’s Pump-n-Shop in reference to a subject slumped over the wheel of a vehicle.

Officers arrested and charged Melissa Vanwinkele with Public Intoxication and Possession Controlled Substance 1st (Heroin).



Message from
Cora Jane Wilson

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Ephesians 6:4 (KJV)

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Henry Dwayne Saylor

Henry Dwayne Saylor, 61, husband of Jane Saylor passed away Tuesday, July 1, 2025, at Saint Joseph Berea. He was born in Chicago, IL. On July 28 th , 1963, to Myrtle Miller Saylor and the late Arnold Saylor. Henry loved riding his Harley, and hosting cookouts at his home with his family and friends. He was of the Holiness faith. Other than his father he was preceded by one daughter, Tawny Brock and one brother, Arnold Saylor, Jr. Henry is survived by his wife, Jane Elam Saylor



of Berea, his mother Myrtle Miller Saylor, his children, Lathon (Julia Bradtmiller) of Ft. Wayne, IN., Saralu Saylor of Berea, Renea Saylor of Irvine, Tommy Brock of London, Tanya Brock of Orlando, Timmy (Kaycee) Brock of Crab Orchard, Todd Brock of Berea, Tony Brock of Stanford, Isaiah Saylor of Ft. Wayne, IN, and Toby Brock of Stanford. Also surviving are his siblings, Rick Saylor of Franklin, TN, Joshua (Heather) Saylor, and Danny (Tacey) Saylor all of Ft. Wayne, IN, and Laura Saylor of Berea. Funeral was July 7 at the Davis & Powell Funeral Home and Rev. Matt Griggs officiated, Burial will follow in the Robinson Cemetery in the Cartersville community.

Ronald Mullins

Ronald J. Mullins, 80, widower of Artie Mullins passed away Sunday, June 29th, 2025, at the V.A. Medical Center in Lexington. He was born in 1944 to the late Matthew and Myrtle Mays Mullins in Irvine. Ronald was an overcomer. He grew up in a home without indoor plumbing or heat. He recalled having to gather firewood and coal every morning for his mother. He left school in the 8th grade. He later joined the Army and served in Vietnam. Primarily assigned to provide ship-to-shore transport, he also assisted in transporting and retrieving US and Vietnamese special forces where he manned a .50 caliber machine gun during the missions. Like many veterans those experiences stayed with him for the rest of his life. After his discharge he earned his



GED and went on to graduate from Eastern Kentucky University. He later had a long career with the Army Corps of Engineers as an electrician at hydroelectric powerplants in Western Kentucky and Alabama. He was an avid UK basketball and football fan. He grew up listening to the exploits of Cliff Hagen, Dan Issel and the “Fiddlin’ Five” and he passed down his love of UK to his sons. He also enjoyed fishing and had a deep sense of humor with a wonderful laugh. Other than his parents and wife he was preceded by one brother Troy Mullins, and two sisters, Nancy Mullins, and Shirley Bozo. Ronald is survived by two sons, David J. Mullins of Berea, and Kelly W. (Kirsten) Mullins of Seattle, WA., one sister Gail Mullins of Lexington, and three grandchildren, Madeleine, Bronwyn, and Katherine Mullins all of Seattle, WA. Services will be scheduled at a later date at Camp Nelson National Cemetery.

Annie Hensley

Annie Miller Hensley, 81, passed away Monday, July 7, at Baptist Health in Richmond. Ann was born to the late Harvey Raymond and Mattie Wilds Miller on Oct. 28, 1943, in Rockcastle County. Ann was a homemaker, she loved reading books, gardening, and sitting on her porch watching the birds. In addition to her parents, Ann was preceded in death by her husband, Noah Hensley; daughter; Deborah Neeley; and four siblings, Everett



Wilds, Owen Miller, Mary Neeley, and Donald Miller. Ann is survived by her daughters, Victoria Clark, and Sarah (James Earl) Sparks; siblings, Anita LaSale, Oscar Miller, Jerry Miller, Arthur Miller, and Betty Miller; Grandchildren, Jamie Sturgill, Ashley Sparks, Brenda Hembree, Kacey Neeley, Justin Clark, Austin Clark, Ian Sparks and Jaci Sparks. She also leaves behind 8 great grandchildren. Funeral services were Wednesday, July 9, with Bro. Cecil Burns officiating. Burial will follow in Scaffold Cane Cemetery. The family will begin accepting friends from 11a.m. until time of service. Condolences may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Barnell T. Gabbard

Barnell T. Gabbard was born Feb. 5, 1941 in Jackson County and departed this life Monday, July 7, 2025, at the Baptist Health Hospital in Lexington at the age of 84. He was the son of the late Earnest “Frosty” Gabbard and Sally (Johnson) Gabbard. He is survived by two loving daughters, Rhonda (Keith) Taylor of Berea and Melony (Kelvin) Bingham of Tyner; by two grandsons, Trey (Jessica) Vickers and Tyler Vickers and by a great-granddaughter, Eva Rae Vickers. Other survivors include his siblings, Jewell Gabbard of McKee, Norm (Jean) Gabbard of Dayton, OH and Marilyn (Donnie) Colvin of Mt. Vernon; a host of nieces and nephews; by a special family dear to his heart: Jerome Gilbert, Burgoyne Gilbert, Melissa (Monty) Hill and Nora Etta



Gilbert Ross and by a special friend Delores Judd. In addition to his parents, Barnell was also preceded in death by three siblings, Mildred Murphy, Cecil Gabbard and Ronnie Gabbard and by a long-time companion Malvie Gilbert. Barnell graduated from McKee High School in 1960 and was also known as a great ball player, and was of the Pentecostal Faith. Visitation will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 10, 2025 at Lakes Funeral Home, McKee. Funeral services will be held at noon Friday, July 11, with Bro. Brian Gabbard, Bro. Tim Johnson and Keith Taylor officiating the service. Burial will follow in the Norris Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Kelvin Bingham, Keith Taylor, Trey Vickers, Tyler Vickers, Jeremiah Johnson, Ron Gabbard, Sonny Gabbard, Scott Gabbard and Mike Gabbard. Lakes Funeral Home, McKee is entrusted with arrangements. www.lakesfuneralhomemckee.com.

Betty Ann Warford Johnson

Betty Ann Warford Johnson, 83, passed away Monday, June 23, 2025, at Brookdale Centennial Park in Englewood OH. She was born Jan. 28, 1942, in Richmond, to the late Uranis and Rebecca Martin Warford. Betty enjoyed reading, fishing, bike riding, and international travel, and dearly loved her dog, Riley. She was a member of First Baptist Church Francis Street Richmond. In addition to her parents Betty was preceded in death by her brothers Uranus and Richard Warford, and niece Vivian Warford. Betty is survived by nephew, Rich-



ard Warford Jr and his wife Casandra of Lake Forest, CA, niece, Janice Baxter and her husband Ralph of Louisville, nephew, Dr. Gary Warford and his wife Chrystal of Cedar Bluff, VA, two aunts, Ethel Merriweather of Cincinnati, OH, and Josephine Dillingham and her husband Lucian of Atlanta, GA, and a host of other family members and friends/ neighbors Patty Freshour and Judy Staas. Funeral services were at noon on Monday July 7, 2025, at First Baptist Church, 302 Francis Street in Richmond. Rev. Dr. Robert R. Blythe officiated. Entombment was at 11 a.m. on Tuesday July 8, at the Madison County Memorial Gardens Mausoleum in Richmond. Davis & Powell Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

David Bennett

David Newell Bennett, 73, of Berea, the husband of Jan Davis Bennett, passed away Wednesday July 2, 2025. David, the son of the late William “Pepper” and Nancy Christopher Bennett, was born in Richmond on April 5, 1952. He was a 1970 graduate of Model High School and continued his education at Eastern Kentucky University. David was a retired employee of Hyster /NAACCO with forty years of service. Survivors include his wife, Jan; one son: Ryan Davis Bennett; one sister: Kathy Bennett Campbell (Bif); two



brothers: Robbie Bennett (Patsy) and Gary Bennett (Clara); a sister-in-law: Rita Hillard (Ernest); two brothers-in-law: Jim Davis (Patty) and Rick Davis (Linda) as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 10, at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, 328 West Main Street, Richmond, with Dr. Glenn Birkett, officiating. Burial will follow in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers are Lawson Hon, Wyatt Hon, Josh Carlin, Jason Bennett, Brennan Bennett and Jeff Saylor. Honorary Pallbearers are Larry Duerson, Bill Abney, Dennis Blackburn, Danny Pennington, Bill Dooley, Clyde Powell, Jimmy Lamb, Billy Linville and Lyle Walker.

Anna L. Barr

Anna L. Barr, 87, passed away peacefully on July 5, at Baptist Health in Richmond. Anna was born in Michigan to the late Elmer Steel and Clara Sanders Coffman. She was a homemaker and beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Anna was also preceded in death by her husband, David H. Barr, two grandchildren: Tracy and David Rainey, and great-grandchild Grayson Hogwood, and beloved son-in-law Willie Rainey. Anna is survived by her children: Linda ‘Sue’ Rainey, Judy (Steve)



McQueen, Mike Barr, and Bobbi Jo Hogwood, her two sisters: Linda Sanders, and Glenda ‘Susie’ Shope, her grandchildren: Angela (Justin) Hanks, Michael (Tabitha) Barr, Catherine Hogwood, William Hogwood, Elizabeth (Jerry) Alexander, Karen Barr, Cheryl Hogwood, and Blake Hogwood, her great-grandchildren: David Martin, Rachel Hanks, Zoey Green, Eli Green, Natalee Alexander, Aaron Alexander, Henry Alexander, Christopher Sowers, Eva Hogwood, Sunshine Barr, Ashlynn Barr, Willow Barr, Harper Hogwood, and Harlow Hogwood. There will be no public services at this time. Lakes Funeral Home and Cremation Services is handling arrangements.

Dale Allen Sizemore

Dale Allen Sizemore, 75, Husband of Christine Howard Sizemore, passed away Tuesday July 8, 2025, at his home in Nicholasville. Dale was born in Clay County, in 1949, to the late Walter and Ruth Asher Sizemore. Dale’s family was the anchor of his life, and he selflessly ensured their safety, filling their lives with love and joy. He often enjoyed westerns, working in the yard, and spending time with his grandchildren. Other than his parents Dale is preceded in death by, one sister Evelyn Collett and her husband Preston, and



one brother Donald Sizemore. Dale is survived by three children, Jeffrey Dale Sizemore of Rome-oville, IL. Jetty Ruth Cibelli and her Husband Michael of Bartlett, IL. Christopher Allen Sizemore and his Wife Laura of Nicholasville. Seven grandchildren, Audrey, Sean, Morgan, Ryan, Clark, Evan, and Scarlett. One brother Daugh Sizemore and his wife Joyce, and one sister Norma Jean Sizemore, all of Roark. As well as a host of Nieces and Nephews. Visitation will be Friday, July 11, from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. at Davis & Powell Funeral Home, with graveside services following at 1:30 p.m. in Madison County Memorial Gardens in Richmond. Rev. Richard Howard will officiate. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

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Barnell Gabbard: A simple man who lived a simple life

Barnell Gabbard was a simple man. He was my father-in-law for 25 years and lived part-time with Rhonda and I until he passed away Monday of complications from COVID-19 pneumonia at the age of 84. I guess you could say he was our roommate during the last nine months of his life.

He's always been part of our lives, and we did everything we could to make sure he had what he needed, especially support from Rhonda and her sister Melony and my brother-in-law Kelvin. Until he fell at his home last fall, he was content living in his two-bedroom trailer on the hill in Jackson County.

During the past few months, he became part of our home, and I learned what it was like living with Barnell Gabbard, who had lived on his own for many, many years. Much like all of us, he had his own routine and rarely changed his habits.

He prepared his coffee for the next morning every night, and the aroma filled the house every morning he was with us, which usually occurred in two-week intervals as he also stayed with his daughter Melony

in Jackson County. He had a breakfast that consisted of a piece of toast, ham and a snack cake around 8:30 a.m. I had the television on and prepared for him every morning to make it simple and easy for him.

When I left for work, he would always ask me if I had "a lot to do today" and I always answered yes, but I jokingly would respond and tell him I never work too hard. He would always ask Rhonda what time I would be home and hand me the remote control every time I walked in the door. I always told him I didn't watch much TV during the day and he would watch whatever he wanted. He loved listening to music and watching Andy Griffith and Gunsmoke.

Simple shows for a simple man.

He always called Lakes Funeral Home in McKee to get the latest obituary notices, sometimes twice per day and talked to his special friend Deloris several times per day.



Keith Taylor

I loved to hear him laugh and got tickled when he would say, "Oh Lord," in his own unique way. He made sure his medicine and vitamins were in place before meals. He would ask me every time what I was eating when I made my diabetic dessert of sugar free Cool Whip and sugar free strawberry filling. I asked is he wanted me to make him a portion and he stuck with his routine of strawberry ice cream.

He loved sports and was a legend on the court and on the field in Jackson County. He still had his letter jacket and loved reading books about sports. He loved the Kentucky Wildcats, Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees. He knew more about sports than I do, and I do it for a living.

During the last few weeks, he didn't want his morning coffee or his ice cream in the evening as he struggled with COVID pneumonia, the same virus that took my mom nearly five years ago. We thought COVID was a thing of the past, but it's not. We often heard during two visits to Baptist Health in Richmond that it would have "to run its course."

An EMT who helped take him to Baptist Health

in Lexington, also told us it would have to "run its course."

We knew that, but at the same time, Barnell was struggling and we wanted him feeling better.

Through my own personal experiences and the loss of my mom, I know COVID is viral and antibiotics aren't the answer and it does have to run its course. There has to be a better way for our medical professionals to deal with elderly patients, especially when a scan showed a small patch of COVID pneumonia in the early stages of Barnell's struggle.

He was sent home and doctors told Rhonda to make sure he drank plenty of fluids and Tylenol for his headache.

He didn't get any better

and continued to struggle. Eventually, the pneumonia got into his throat area, and he struggled to swallow and eat during the last few weeks.

Although we are five years removed from COVID, it's still a potent virus, especially for senior citizens. We watched during the past month as Barnell struggled to breathe, especially in the end.

Despite the struggles, he would always say he's "hanging in there" when asked how he was doing. He did until Jesus carried him home Monday morning.

Rest in Peace. I will miss you, Barnell Gabbard.

Keith Taylor

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June 26 - Benjamin Gay, 58: criminal trespassing – 3rd degree; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine) - Brittany Wilson, 35: failure to appear (3 counts) - Donnie Kindred, 45: failure to appear (2 counts) - Christy Trent, 42: driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; license to be in possession; theft of identity of another without consent; giving officer false identifying information - Paul Harmon, 32: probation violation (for misdemeanor offense) - Adron McKinney, 48: probation violation (for felony offense) - Kyra King, 25: failure to appear - Aimee Miller, 22: endangering the welfare of a minor - Samuel Dozal, 18: failure to appear - Amy Bingham, 48: criminal littering; disorderly conduct – 2nd degree; criminal mischief – 2nd degree; criminal mischief – 1st degree June 27 - Bruce Clark, 63: convicted felon in possession of a handgun - Sarah Ritenour, 37: bond violation - Cody Carrier Gabbard, 22: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); theft of identity of another without consent; resisting arrest - Dewanyia Torain,	- failure to appear - Marcus Sanders, 33: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all others, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 - James Hawley, 58: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Shelby Carrier, 62: failure to appear - April Alvarado, 42: failure to appear; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot) - Chayce Birchfield, 32: wanton endangerment – 1st degree; criminal mischief – 1st degree; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (drug unspecified); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); leaving the scene of an accident – failure to render aid or assistance; driving on DUI suspended license – 1st offense; disregarding stop sign; failure to or improper signal; failure to wear seat belts; fleeing or evading police – 1st degree (motor vehicle) - Taylor Hampton, 29: theft by failure to make required disposition of property, \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 - Rachel Lanham, 34: serving weekends - Colton Cochran, 23: serving weekends - Baritta Willis, 49: serving weekends June 28 - Michael Hubbard, 45: commitment order - Michael Jones, 46: no registration receipt; no registration plates;	- operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy-possess - Donna McKinney, 62: operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st June 29 - Todd Holden, 39: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); theft of identity of another without consent; failure to appear (2 counts) - Barry Robinson, 29: no brake lights (passenger vehicle); operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; failure to wear seat belts; failure to appear (2 counts) - Bobby Samples, 37: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (heroin) - Michelle Still, 45: possession of marijuana; trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives) - Brett Cain, 34: non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines - Atosha McFarlin, 39: failure to appear - Boyd Neeley, 31: giving officer false identifying information; disorderly conduct, 1st degree; serving parole violation warrant - Travis Howard, 32: tampering with physical evidence - Eric Hinant, 33: failure to appear - Emily Carpenter, 20: rape, 1st degree; unlaw-	- ful transaction with minor, 1st – illegal act under 16 years of age); sodomy, 1st degree; promoting human trafficking (victim under 19 years of age); procuring or promoting use of minor by electronic means, resisting arrest - Laura Bishop: criminal abuse, 1st degree - John Shearer, 51: terroristic threatening, 3rd degree - Johnna Higgins, 38: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license - Edna Phillips, 42: failure to appear; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine) - Tiffany Cox, 20: endangering the welfare of a minor; criminal abuse, 1st degree; unlawful imprisonment, 1st degree - Ashley Vanwinkle, 25: theft by unlawful taking or disposition June 30 - Kaitlyn Canada, 22: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under; unlawful imprisonment - Travis Scenters, 23: criminal abuse, 1st degree – child 12 or under; unlawful imprisonment - Roy Cope, 40: failure to appear - Lucas Shanks, 38: serving parole violation warrant - Benjamin Griffitheth, 23: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) - Jeffrey Marlow, 28: failure to appear - Daniel Blevins, 45: serving weekends - Cody Chasteen, 42:
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COURT RECORDS		
District June 26 - Donnie Lee Brown vs. Victoria Brown June 30 - Emily Paige Alexander vs. Dakota Lee Parns Circuit June 26 - Jasmine Fontan vs. Shain M. McDaniels - Beth Ann Harrison Hall vs. William Author Hall, Jr. June 27 - Marshall Keith vs. Candace Keith - Syshil Jadhav vs. Leela Jadhav June 29 - Kayla S. Roberts vs. Sapphire J. Roberts	- Samantha Dawn Henry vs. Carl Walter Tipton - Stephanie Lynette Lewis vs. Thomas Wayne Stewart - Stephanie E. Gauze vs. Brayden Curtis Price - Christa Foster vs. Christian P. Ritchey June 30 - Malena Barnes vs. Phillip Barnes - Katie Lynn Bennett vs. Dustin Ray Bennett - Taylor N. Morefield vs. Tyler V. Gordon - Brandon L. Young vs. Rachel W. Young - Savanna Rae Lynn Courtney vs. Herbert Reed Courtney July 1 - Dakota Lee Keith Frederick vs. Zachary	Rockford Fredrick - Danielle Hope Murray vs. Thomas Lloyd Murray July 2 - Jessica Wilson vs. Jason Brown - James Kenton Castorina vs. Sarah Brooke Fugate - Candace Keith vs. Marshall Keith - John Bingham vs. Ashley Collins Foreclosure June 29 - D&E Lein Recovery, LLC vs. David L. Williams, ET., AL. July 1 - Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. John Morgan Wemple, ET., AL.

MARRIAGES		
June 27 - Tyler Glenn Byrd, site manager, 29 of Berea to Margaret Elizabeth Burdine, unemployed, 21 of Berea - Emily Elizabeth Donahue, engineer, 24 of Berea to Logan David Elkins, student, 24 of Berea - Cassidy Christine Parker, accountant, 25 of Richmond to Christopher Wayne Riddell, accountant, 57 of Richmond - Arianna Rose Gorman, advanced EMT, 21 of Richmond to Peyton Nathaniel Keene, assistant director, 25 of Richmond - Haley McKinsey Sparks, dental assistant, 24 of Richmond to Jesse Taylor Lewis, manager, 22 of Richmond - Skye Faith Decandia, teacher, 24 of Owenton to Anthony Tyler Newell, engineer, 27 of Richmond June 30 - Abbigail Leeann Charles, barista, 20 of Richmond to Jase	Michael Duerson, comfort advisor, 20 of Richmond - Jenna Ann Storiz, ensemble librarian, 24 of New Lenox, Illinois to Nathan Dale Richey, clarinet teacher, 23 of Traverse City, Michigan - Madison Savannah Rhodus, teacher, 23 of Richmond to Justin Edward Chitwood, I.T. Analyst, 22 of Richmond - Jaelyn Brooke Carter, department supervisor, 23 of Richmond to Hunter William Martin, department supervisor, 22 of Richmond - Kaycie Sue Smith, student, 21 of Berea to Jonathan Bailey Reecer, athletic trainer, 25 of Richmond - Baesha Nichole Johnson, ASL/English interpreter, 25 of Richmond to Peter Leonard Wilson, journalist, 25 of Richmond - Charles Kein Richardson, operations manager, 58 of Irvine to Shelia Lynn Comley,	operations manager, 59 of Richmond - Harold Thomas Walston, travel nurse, 37 of Berea to Johnna Malynne Elise Rogers, RN, 31 of Berea July 1 - Aliyah Jacqueline Creech, activities assistant, 22 of Rogers to Jared Walker Carter, truck driver, 24 of Richmond - Joseph Mark Stuart, teacher, 24 of Richmond to Savannah Alexis Ruebsam, genetic counseling assistant, 23 of Richmond July 2 - Shelbie Lauren Hughes, dental lab tech, 21 of Richmond to Anthony Thomas Spense, systems administrator, 24 of Richmond



- failure to appear - Zachary Robinson, 36: failure to appear - Bobbie Byrd, 50: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting, \$500 but less than \$1,000 - Billy Davis, 54: probation violation (for felony offense) - Samuel Gambrel, 48: trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd or greater offense (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order July 1 - Raynalita Kaipat, 25: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place – 1st and 2nd offenses - Avertano Cruz, 43: no operator’s – moped license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st (aggravated circumstances); possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle - Stephanie Powell, 39: failure to appear; assault, 4th degree domestic violence – minor injury - John Crum, 72: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury - Zachary Griffee, 32: probation violation (for technical violation) - Salvador Martinez Quintana, 30: serving weekends - Joshua Willis, 44: disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses)	July 2 - Keith Young, 70: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury - Joshya Watts, 39: serving parole violation warrant - Tina Marshall, 41: strangulation, 1st degree; assault, 2nd degree – domestic violence; unlawful imprisonment – 1st degree; assault, 4th degree domestic violence; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; menacing - Amber Willis, 31: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) - Aaron Raleigh, 37: failure to appear (2 counts); speeding, 16 mph over limit; failure to produce insurance card - Austin Jones, 26: serving parole violation warrant - Jessica Nunnally, 31: failure to appear - Brian Tipton, 40: failure to appear - John Fluharty, 48: serving parole violation warrant - Willim Banks, 43: serving parole violation (for technical violation) - Jonathan White, 43: failure to appear - Donna Johnson, 52L. serving parole violation (for technical violation) - Pamela Schlomann, 25: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury - Jerrold Brannon, 54: failure to appear (2 counts); possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (cocaine); possession of marijuana
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS		
June 27 - Jesse Rogers and Autumn Rogers to Gregory Lucas, II and Maegan Vonderhorst, 228 Jolly Ridge Road, \$390,000 - Samuel G. Shuler and Kimberly Shuler to Dyllyn Jay Brinegar and Ann Elise Page, lot 11 Brookline Subdivision - Charles H. Zoellers and Margaret Byron Zoellers to Rika Oktavia and Julius Istyadi Sontany, lot 73 Highland Park Place, Phase 1, \$398,500 - Matthew Trent to Dylan Kruse and Jacquelynn Kruse, lot 92 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, Phase 1, \$291,000 - Bradley Shawn Thomas, Elaine Thomas and Rebecca Lou Thomas to Michael D. Stilz and Katheryn R. Stilz, 361 Sweet Grass Way, \$550,000 - David Price to Collin R. Richards and Katelyn Marie Richards, 199 Newport Lane, Berea, \$244,900 - Clyde L. Daughetee, Karen Ann Daughetee and Jessie A. Daughetee to Joshua Stephen Hopkins, lot 63 Block B, Baker Heights Subdivision, \$250,000 - Michael Sorrell and Sara Sorrell to Jessica Holmes and Noah Spears, lot 6 Lower South Pointe Phase 1, \$270,000 June 28 - Shawn Warren and Shelby Warren to Tiffany Brook Parker, lots Madison County (vicinity of Powell’s Addition), \$320,000 - Bradley Scott Althausser and MacKenzie Althausser to Kaitlyn Brown and Dalton Mee, lot 4 Ashpark Subdivision, Phase 1, Section 2, \$280,000 - Hunter Buchanan and Hayleigh Buchanan to Shane Matthew Richardson and Macey Richardson, lot 107 Vineyard	Estates, \$369,900 - Heather Ramsey to Matthew W. Hannan and Kirsten D. Hannan, lot 122 Creekside Village Unit 1, Berea, \$270,000 - IBS, LLC to Evan Christopher Coyle and Amy Marie Geiger, 214 General Cleburne Drive, \$331,000 - Michael W. Richardson and Joyce Richardson to Katherine Hembree, lot 48 Block 2 Burnell’s Homestead Estates, \$322,000 - Garrett Smith Company, LLC to Faniel Jason Trent and Mandy Lee Trent, 236 Candy Apple Lane, \$354,500 - Pamela Gay Shelton to David Reichley and Courtney Reichley, 331 N. 3rd Street, \$345,000 - Matthew L. Jackson and Ashlyn F. Jackson to Richard K. Dowdy and Lori Dowdy, tract 3 plat 27/384, for and in consideration of love and affection - Darrell Abrams and Karen Abrams to Wendell Flannery, tracts plat 8/100, \$40,000 June 30 - Tommy Cope Properties, LLC to Joseph Smith and Ashley Friend, lot 63 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 1, \$300,000 - Trent Andrew Whittington and Jennifer Lynn Whittington to Victoria Lunsford Dalton and Timothy Allan Dalton, 265 Savannah Drive, \$368,000 - Crystal Lynne Abney to Grace Ann Watkins, lot 77 Creekside Village, Berea, \$233,000 - Ball Homes, LLC to Jennifer McIntyre, lot 33 Phase II Arbor Woods, \$310,158 - Simon Kenton Pfanstiel and Logan Pfanstiel to Kyle C. Whonsetler, 5028 Bob White Drive, \$315,000 - Lloyd E. Clay and Deborah Clay to Burl Kaden Gray and Destinee Faith Gray kit	52 Fair Vista Landing Phase 1, \$260,000 - Hershel Nelson Anglin and Abby McAlpin Anglin, lot 13 Stoney View Estates Phase 1, \$49,000 - Central Park Subdivision, Inc to May Construction, Inc. lot 18 Central Park Subdivision, \$38,000 C. Beach III Enterprises, LLC to PNJW Legacy Trust, tract 17 Woodlands Phase 1-B, \$34,000 - Jonathan T. Smith to Jennifer Hays, lot 16 Executive Park Subdivision, for and in consideration of an agreement and love between parent and child - DS &B JV Properties, LLC Vanwinkle Real Estate Holdings, LLC, lots 5 and 18 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 2, for and in consideration of an agreement between parties - Richmond Development Co., LLC to Craig Stanley Hunter, lot 37 Stoney Creek Subdivision, Unit 3 Phase 1-C, \$270,000 - The Estate of Dianna C. Ackerman, by and through her Co-Executors, William E. Ackerman, IV and Terry D. Ackerman to William E. Ackerman and Stacey R. Holley, lot 20 Fountain Park Subdivision, for and in consideration of the partial distribution of the Estate of Dianna C. Ackerman - David Conrad, d/b/a Conrad and Sons to James Vester Blanton and Jull Cristen Blanton, lots 35, 36, 38, 39, and ½ part of 37 Block A Flint Acres Subdivision, \$85,000 - The Fairways at Boone’s Trace, LLC to Frederick Roetker and Kristine Roetker, parcel A the Fairways at Boone’s Trace, LLC, \$16,500

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The public is invited to attend and make comments.

Amanda Haney
Codes Administrator

Melissa Issacs
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FEE

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commission meeting was perhaps precisely what Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor dreaded earlier Tuesday. Taylor addressed the issue in Berea at the Madison County Fiscal Court. “It gets disheartening when you’re supposed to be in something together, and others that you’re partners in this with just continue to put it out there in public like it’s us,” Taylor said, suggesting the county was being blamed for something all three governments approved. County officials did say, however, that Berea officials had been supportive. Taylor also said suggestions that the governments sprung the fee on taxpayers simply isn’t true. “I want the people that are maybe watching this today [to know], that for two and a half years, the city of Richmond and the city of Berea [and Madison County] have been working together to create a plan of how we are going to collect a fee that has been around in another method of collection, on landline phones, since the early 1990s.” The \$4.2 million derived from the fee is needed to replace federal money from the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program, which concluded this year with the destruction of

the chemical weapons stockpile at the Blue Grass Army Depot

Additionally, the county had been collecting money for 911 through a telephone landline fee, but as the popularity of cell phones proliferated, and with the end of CSEPP funding, the three governments began discussions on forming a new plan in 2023. Following the recommendations of an intergovernmental task force, all three governments adopted a 911 service fee ordinance in 2024, later opting to delay implementation of the fee until 2025. Brewer expressed his belief that officials had actually agreed to a flat-fee structure, but that somewhere along the line that was changed. He said why it was changed and by who is an issue that needs investigation. Madison County officials said if they had simply opted to have all property owners pay a flat fee, the amount of the fee could have run as high as \$75 annually. Under the current structure, the fee for a single-family home is about \$32 per year, said officials. Further complicating matters is the fact that the zoning data collected from the three governments is not always accurate, leading to cases in which property owners are overcharged. At times, the amount of useable square footage is also miscalculated. Magistrate Tom Botkin, however, said even if implementa-

tion has had some problems, the members of the Post-CSEPP Task Force did their job.

“The one thing that has really just bothered me in the last few days about it is the fact that folks have been attacking our task force,” Botkin said. “Richmond, the county, Berea – they put the best people we had on that task force, and they worked hard for a year and a half, so, I just think it’s unfair to them. They didn’t go out and just look at one thing, they looked at many things to come up with what we have today.” Botkin closed his remarks by saying the three governments and citizens must invest in 911 service to ensure public safety. “You’ve been paying a fee for 911, and you’re going to pay a fee,” Botkin said, noting that he’s heard people complain that they never use 911 dispatch service. “I’m going to tell you something: the one time you do have to call them, you won’t be worried about what you’re paying for 911.” Though the deadline to appeal the amount of the 911 service fee expires late Friday, officials said extensions can be given if warranted. Property owners can appeal their assessments online at https://madisoncountyky.gov/911-fee-appeal-extension/, or if they do not have internet access in Berea, they can call 859-228-1048 or contact officials at the county at 859 624-4700 (option 3).

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, July 10

- Berea Parks & Recreation is hosting Tummy Time Painting for babies and toddlers at Memorial Park from 10 a.m.-noon. There will be story time with a touch of art.
- There will be a free meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Ethan Health in Richmond. In addition to free meals they offer peer support and counseling, hygiene items, clothing, bus tickets, legal aid, harm reduction services, free cell phones, and more.
- The Chenault Vineyards in Richmond hosts free yoga sessions every Thursday from 6-7 p.m. at The Ceremony Point in good weather and The Reception Hall in poor weather. Location will be posted on Chenault Vineyards' social media. Bring your own mat. All levels of experience welcome.
- Join a women's mapping/orienteering class taught by Dr. Kelly Watson from ECU. 6:30 p.m. at Taylor Fork Ecological Area.

Friday, July 11

- The Berea Craft Festival will be held at Indian Fort Festival from Friday, July 11 to Sunday, July 13. Dates and times are as follows: July 11-12 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and July 13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Flashback Friday will take place at Russel Action Folk Center from 6-8 p.m. Join a 1990s themed pajama party with books, finger foods, and music from the 90's.

Saturday, July 12

- The Berea Farmers Market will take place from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 635 Chestnut Street.
- Join a free hike organized by the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center at the Pinnacles at 10 a.m. You will

hike with FOC staff and Berea College students.

- The Red Oaks Art Club will be having a meeting from 10 a.m.-noon. All ages and skill levels are welcome, art materials are provided, and the class is free. Bring snacks, water, and a blanket to sit on. Register here: https://omella.com/6iju9
- Attend a foam dance party organized by Berea Parks & Recreation at the Skatepark football field from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday, July 14

- There will be a free beach volleyball coed pickup game at the ECU beach volleyball facility (Commonwealth Hall) from 7-8 p.m.
- Get ready for all-ages team trivia at Rebel Rebel Studio & Lounge from 7-9 p.m. It is free to play and there are prizes for winners.
- There will be a family game night from 6-8 p.m. with outdoor games at the skate park football field. Organized by Berea Parks & Recreation.

Tuesday, July 15

- Join Richmond Parks and Recreation for Tasty Tuesdays, a free live music and food truck event, at Irvine-McDowell Park in Richmond from 5-8 p.m. Music will begin at 6 p.m. Park at ECU Adam's Lot, ECU Crabbe Street Lot, or nearby street parking.

Wednesday, July 16

- Park & Play, a recreation program for kids hosted by Richmond Parks and Recreation, will take place 1 - 3 p.m. at Richmond Manor. Spray & Play, where firefighters spray kids with water hoses, will take place on the same date and location from 2 - 3 p.m. Kona Ice will give out free shaved ice to the kids.

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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

July 9, 1924 Recovered diamond

On lad was made glad when he accidentally found a diamond lost by Mrs. Jennie Fish during Chautauqua last week. Mrs. Fish lost the precious stone inside the tent near one of the large poles. For several days, searchers scoured the grounds but were unsuccessful. On the day after the tent was taken down, Willie Hall went to the spot to look for the diamond. He searched for a long while but gave up home. He began playing mumble-the-peg when he spied something sparking on the ground. To his surprise and great delight, it was the missing diamond. He rushed over to the millinery shop of Mrs. Fish and placed the diamond in her hands. Mrs. Fish was very pleased over the find and rewarded the boy with \$10.00.

July 13, 1950 Bratcher survives

A Berea man was severely

injured on Friday afternoon when he fell 38 feet while working on the construction of Berea College's Anna L. Smith Hall. Termed as the first serious accident during the construction period, it happened when Arthur Paul Bratcher, age 20, tripped himself on the roof gutter and fell into a cellar window. Bratcher was hospitalized with a fractured skull, fractured pelvis and multiple bruises. His condition was improving.

July 10, 1975 Birthday celebration

Several hundred friends, family and associates were in Renfro Valley to celebrate the 81st birthday of John Lair. The man responsible for bringing bluegrass and old timey "mountain" music to the world. He was called writer, historian, salesman, visionary, curator, correspondent, "one of the nicest men I have ever met," were a few of the adjectives used by people in attendance to describe Lair. He was credited with helping the rest of the world understand people

raised in the hills and the values they put on life. This was a way to honor him for writing what was considered by many the world's best songs. After a parade through Mt. Vernon, a program was held at Renfro Valley with a "This Is Your Life," theme. Lair was said to always have loved authentic mountain music. As a boy doing chores, he would gather musician friends on his front porch and listen. The story was told of how Lair sat on top of a hill dreaming of the day he would own the whole valley, not a dream of conquest, but to move back to the very beginning, to memories of folks who'd settled and others involved in the making of America...to make a page in history of the country, a picture that had faded out everywhere else...a community where time stands still. Some of Lair's contributions to the country music profession were said to be live audiences at radio shows, mountain dress, square dances, the base fiddle and the steel guitar. His conviction had been, one admirer said, that the public

would respond to realism in country songs, sung as they were meant to be.

July 13, 2000 Carillon blessed

Crowds gathers in the shadows of one of Berea's most famous landmarks to commemorate the blessing of Berea College's new carillon, the largest in Kentucky. Union Church's Reverend Kent Gilbert officiated the ceremony, which dated back over 500 years. "Long tradition has always held that people gather, and we bless the bells that their voices will ring across the countryside inspiring, calling, yearning and helping us remember all that is important to us," Gilbert said. Jane Stephenson, wife of the late John Stephenson (former Berea College president), opened the ceremony by reading Psalms 150. John Courter, internationally known carillonneur and professor at the college, explained the carillon project. "The project has been a long-time in existence, probably since 1975 - 76. We talked

with then President Weatherford about expanding the chime in Phelps-Stokes to add a few more bells to it," Courter said. "Enough to play the college alma mater without playing wrong notes." Courter explained that the Phelps-Stokes belltower had only ten bells and was unable to play a full range of notes. It was that fact that got the carillon project underway. The carillon being installed in Berea was purchased from a family in Pennsylvania. "It was exactly the size we were looking for... the bells were purchased for half the price of brand new ones." Courter said. The Verdin Company of Cincinnati, who was overseeing the project, stored the bells until they were brought to Berea for installation. Reverent Gilbert blessed the bells with a pitcher of water which was blessed during a prayer and an oak branch representing knowledge and education. Gilbert dipped the oak branch into the water, then sprinkled it over the bells while giving the blessing.

Game Page

Crossword

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CLUES ACROSS

- 50 percent
- Records electric currents
- Charlize Theron flick "___ Flux"
- More frosty
- Disfigure
- Sky color
- A thoroughfare in a town or city
- Actress de Armas
- Spend time in a relaxed way
- California peak
- Lodging option
- Small amount of a thing
- Expresses sorrow
- Keeps an ear warm
- Babies (Spanish)
- A conceited and self-centered person
- No seats available
- Pouches
- Hip joints
- A place to bathe
- Evading
- Minute, one-celled unit
- Losing one's hair
- A country in W Africa
- One point north of northeast
- Pointed end of a pen
- Extreme
- Norse personification of old age

CLUES DOWN

- Snakes do it
- Hormone
- The standard monetary unit of Turkey
- Fixed charges
- Electronic communication
- Artilleries
- "Strangers on a Train" actor Farley
- Burning
- Makes ecstatically happy
- Greek liqueurs
- Tropical Old World tree
- Someone who takes vengeance
- Style of cuisine
- Select
- Immunized against disease
- Old world, new
- Honorable title

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- Doctors' group
- Member of U.S. Navy
- Mens' fashion accessories
- A way to allow
- Gloomy
- Grads wear one
- Between south and southeast
- Jaguarundi cat
- Court case: ___ v. Wade
- Supervises interstate commerce
- Not divisible by two
- Twelve
- Commentator Coulter
- Encourage
- Plumbing fixtures
- Early
- One point north of due east
- King of Thebes
- Short-tailed martens
- Impose a penalty on
- Consort of Poseidon
- A way to lessen
- Brooklyn hoops team
- Female of a horse
- Do as one is told
- A way to prepare meat
- Unit of measurement

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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to the beach.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 10 = S)

A. 10 9 7 23

Clue: Granular material

B. 10 8 4 16 15 25 20 7 15

Clue: Where ocean meets sand

C. 5 9 2 15 10

Clue: Swells of water

D. 10 8 15 25 25 10

Clue: Protective coatings of sea creatures

Answers: A. sand B. shoreline C. waves D. shells



is a pretty hardcore hiking group." The oldest member of the group, Mary Lynn Stakelin, is 83-years-old. "She's still hiking almost every day. And biking and kayaking and exploring and traveling and laughing," Another member of the group Attorney Helen Bukulmez, known as Momma Bear in Berea, said. "And being around somebody like that, it just gives you the best energy to say you know, all the self-limiting beliefs that I had before, they're not true." More than just retired hikers, members of the group come from different backgrounds with distinguished careers and involvement in the community. And when they are together, it's like one big family. "We've become a family. We all love to be together," Collins said. "We're all out there because we love it, and we've all found friends who have those same loves of the nature. So that's kinda great, that's the greatest part is to see my group really like each other. Like to do more than just hike together, they like to be together."

Collins plans the hikes and organizes everything, from the trail path

"We go eat together, we're hiking together, we're taking care of each other"

In other words, pre-planning and coordination with the city, county and state is crucial to ensure that there is land available for the trails to be built. With Berea and Richmond in the process of updating their comprehensive plans, it was the perfect time for the group to ensure coordination between both

You can learn more about Madison Multi-Use through their website here: <https://sites.google.com/view/richmond-rineyb/>

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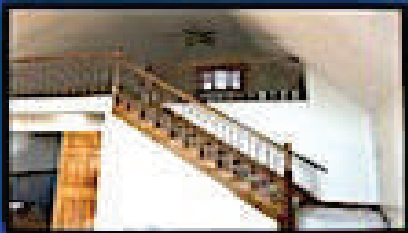
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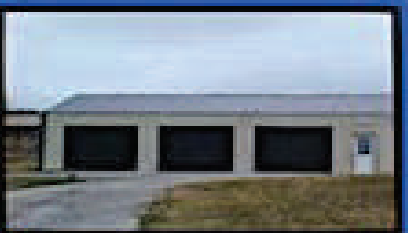


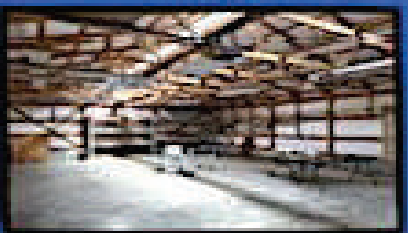


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City requests traffic safety study from state

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Berea City Council is considering a resolution formally requesting a traffic safety study for state roads near Interstate 75. The council discussed the proposed resolution Tuesday during a work session following a presentation by Berea Mayor Bruce Fraley.

If approved, the city would be asking the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to evaluate and potentially reduce speed limits on three state highways within city limits: Highway 595 (Walnut Meadow Road) from Guynn Road to Mayde Road, Highway 956 (Berea Bypass) from Menelaus Road to the interstate, and Highway 2874 (Old Peggy Flats Road) to Highway 595. The speed limits on all of the streets is currently 55 miles per hour, which officials say is potentially unsafe given the volume of traffic near the Berea Industrial Park and the interstate. Berea City Councilman Steve Caudill suggested lowering the speed limit to 45 miles per hour near the industrial park and the interstate, while the city is proposing reducing the limit to 35 mph on Old Peggy Flats. If the resolution is presented at council and approved, Councilman John Payne noted it's ultimately up to the state transportation cabinet to set the speed limits. Councilman Ronnie Terrill, meanwhile, recommended that the city evaluate how the newly installed signals near exit 77 affect traffic flow near the freeway, then pass that information onto the state. Also reviewed briefly in the work session was a resolution authorizing the filing of a grant application for up to \$1 million from the Department of Local Government. The

See CITY, A6

Startzman touts small business

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Entrepreneur and Berea City Councilmember Katie Startzman addressed the Madison County Fiscal Court last week, alerting officials to programs that help central Kentuckians launch their own businesses. Startzman briefed county officials in her capacity as a business coach for the Small Business Development Center (SBDC), one of 10 regional facilities in Kentucky that assist entrepreneurs like Startzman. Having built her home-based bagel business into two well-reviewed and thriving local eateries, The Native Bagel and Nightjar, Startzman said she is now focused on helping others build their businesses in the same manner that seminars assisted her. "It's been a minute since there's been a regular SBDC coach in Madison County, and I own Native Bagel company, but I've stepped away from that role. My

Katie Startzman

See STARZMAN, A8

Crafty Festival

The Berea Craft Festival attracted nearly 6,000 attendees, 114 vendors and seven food vendors.

The Berea Craft Festival was held July 11-13 and drew large crowds of people to the Indian Fort Theater, where artisans set up their displays underneath tall trees providing shade to visitors. In the midst of the forest, there was a diverse spread of all kinds of goods, ranging from pottery to honey, with music as a backdrop to the "Magic in the Mountains" event. (Photos by Robert Elam and Ted Kinson)

Annual event a big draw

By Jemi Chew • Citizen Intern

Video

Click on the QR code to view a visit to the Berea Craft Festival.

The Berea Craft Festival held July 11-13 at Indian Fort Theater, drew a large crowd of visitors to explore work produced by artists and crafters across the state. Beyond the artworks they display, the vendors have stories of their own to tell. Doug Dahlman, a wood worker at the

See FESTIVAL, A6

Mike Brewer and Ed McDainel are pictured with Union City General Store owners Sam Kirby and Brandon Fritz.

Past meets present at Union City General Store

By Jemi Chew
Citizen Intern

Many years ago, young and old patrons would gather at the Union City store after hard work in the tobacco fields. Co-owner Sam Kirby was one of these men. "We'd come down here for lunch, get a baloney sandwich and chips and all the old timers sitting around telling stories and all that kinda stuff," Kirby said. "And then we'd go back to work." Those memories was one of the reasons why Kirby, a retired City of Richmond Fire Chief and Brandon Fritz, principal of Madison Central High School decided to open Union City General Store (formerly Union City Grocery) with the support of Ann Kirby. Best friends since the second grade, Kirby and Fritz grew up raising tobacco and have fond memories of their youth. Kirby said the store used to be the meeting spot in Union City community and they wanted to bring back that old spirit of community. "He (Fritz) called me one day and me and my wife had already talked previously about

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Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it.”
Luke 9:23-24 (KJV)

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Calendar

Thursday, July 17

Join a morning community hike at 9 a.m. at the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center. All ages are welcome.

Summer Swiftly Social will take place from 5-7 p.m. at Memorial Park. Make friendship bracelets, bedazzle sunglasses, and have a dance party with friends. Organized by Berea Parks & Recreation.

There will be a free meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Ethan Health in Richmond. In addition to free meals they offer peer support and counseling, hygiene items, clothing, bus tickets, legal aid, harm reduction services, free cell phones, and more.

The Chenault Vineyards in Richmond hosts free yoga sessions every Thursday from 6-7 p.m. at The Ceremony Point in good weather and The Reception Hall in poor weather. Location will be posted on Chenault Vineyards' social media. Bring your own mat. All levels of experience welcome.

Friday, July 18

Fire Truck Friday will be from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Skate Park. The Berea Fire Department will be there to spray kids with water hoses.

Saturday, July 19

The Berea Farmers Market will take place from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 635 Chestnut Street.

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Learn to upcycle your old shirts with the Berea Arts Council at 444 Chestnut Street from 10 a.m.-noon. Free to attend, supplies provided. You MUST register at <https://bereaartscouncil.networkforgood.com/events/86133-using-your-t-shirt-yarn-with-shayla-roberts-long>

The Berea College Forestry Outreach Center is hosting a build day for teens from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at 2047 Bill Hill Rd. Event is geared toward teens but all ages are welcome. You will learn to tie knots and build

a structure out of bamboo and sticks.

Attend a musical bingo organized by Berea Parks & Recreation at the Folk Center from 3-5 p.m.

There will be a free Kayak Fun Float at Lake Reba Kayak Launch from 10 a.m.-noon. Kayaks first come first serve. There will be someone on site to give tips if needed.

Sunday, July 20

The Bagel Boogie 2-Miler Run/Walk to raise funds for the Madison County Animal Shelter will start at 8 a.m. at Stephenson Trail. You must register. For registration and more details visit <https://runsignup.com/Race/KY/Berea/>

Monday, July 21

There will be a free beach volleyball coed pickup game at the ECU beach volleyball facility (Commonwealth Hall) from 7-8 p.m.

Get ready for all-ages team trivia at Rebel Rebel Studio & Lounge from 7-9 p.m. It is free to play and there are prizes for winners.

There will be a squirt gun tie dye event from 6-8 p.m. at Memorial Park. You MUST pre-register at 859-986-9402. Organized by Berea Parks & Recreation.

Wonder Junction VBS will be taking place July 21-25 at Lighthouse Baptist

Church from 6-8:30 p.m. at 1371 Gabbardtown Road.

Tuesday, July 22

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Take your kids to a fun, hands-on nature class from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at 530 Glades Rd organized by Red Oaks Forest School and Berea Kids Eat.

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Berea Parks and Recreation will be holding a sunglasses decorating event for all ages at the Folk Center from 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, July 24

There will be a free lemonade stand at Memorial Park from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. organized by Berea Parks and Recreation

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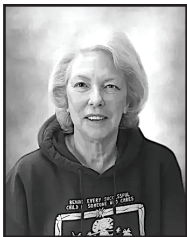
Madison County

Dezna Lyttle Napier



Dezna Marie Lyttle Napier, 46, Richmond, passed away Wednesday, July 9 at UK Chandler Medical Center. Surrounded by her family and friends. Funeral services were held Monday where Pastor Brandon Bunch and Pastor Carla Perry officiated.

Barbara Bentley



Barbara Bentley, 77, a beloved wife, mother, and pillar of the Madison County community, passed away peacefully July 12, 2025, surrounded by family. Barbara's funeral was Tuesday July the 15. A private burial will be July 16 at Gren Acres Cemetery In Whitesburg.

William John Short



William "Willie" John Short, 32, of Doyleville, Union City Community passed away unexpectedly from heart complications July 9. Funeral services were Monday July 14 where Bro. John McCord officiated. Burial was in the Flatwoods Cemetery

Kim Anthony Billings



Kim Anthony Billings, 68, of Richmond, passed away peacefully surrounded by love on July 13, 2025, at the Hospice Compassionate Care Center after a long battle with Lewy Body Dementia. Visitation will take place on Thursday, July 17, 2025, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home in Richmond. Funeral services will be held at the same location on Friday, July 18 at 11 a.m. Immediately following the service, all are invited to join the family for a celebration of Kim's life at the Paddy Wagon Irish Pub.

Dennis Keith Bacon



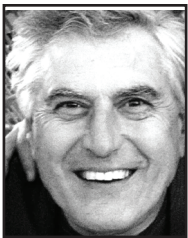
Dennis Keith Bacon of Richmond, passed away on Thursday, July 10, 2025 at Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Services will be held on Thursday, July 17, 2025 at 2 p.m.. Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. at Oldham-Roberts & Powell Funeral Home, 1110 Barnes Mill Road in Richmond, Kentucky. Burial with Military Honors will follow in the Richmond Cemetery.

Dr. William H. Tudor



Dr. William H. Tudor, 95, passed away Thursday, July 10, 2025 at Telford Terrace in Richmond. A funeral service will be held at 1:00 PM on Saturday, July 19, 2025 at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home, with Rev. Roger Hurt officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in the Richmond Cemetery. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of service on Saturday, July 19th, at the funeral home.

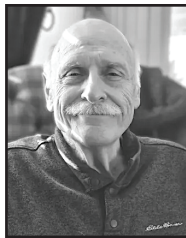
Richard Ray Bellando



Richard Bellando, 88, passed peacefully at his home with his family around him at around 10p.m., on Friday July 4, 2025. A New Jersey native, Richard attended Pennington Prep school before earning a degree from Warren Wilson College, in Swannanoah, North Carolina. He later attended Berea College where he graduated with a degree in English Literature. Having spent the past few years in Kentucky and North Carolina, Richard found himself in love with the mountains and the music and arts and crafts which were being produced around him. It is this love that would shape his life. It was in a ceramics class at Berea College, that he met his soon-to-be wife Lila Rae Davis. The two were Married in December of 1962.

Richard found moderate success, with a musical group he started with some other Berea College Students, The Bingham Trio, named after the Berea College dorm, they lived in. Richard was later instrumental in coordinating the first Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fair in Berea, as well as being the founder of the Berea Crafts Festival. One of his most notable ventures was owning Churchill Weavers. Richard and his wife Lila were handpicked by Eleanor Churchill to take over the business from her in 1973. They successfully ran Churchill Weavers for over thirty years. Richard worked for a time as Director of Berea College's Student Craft Industries, held two terms as a Berea City Council Member, and served on Berea Tourism Commission. He was a founding owner of Papalenos Pizza Restaurant, was a one time owner of Halls on the River Restaurant at Ford, and had been involved with area Dairy Queen Restaurants. He worked to help form the Kentucky Craft History & Education Association (KCHEA), which educates and preserves Kentucky Craft traditions in the region. Richard is Survived by his sister and her husband Alice Dee and Edward Moyer, his children Tara Lynn and James Richard Bellando, as well as his granddaughters, Isabella, Layla and Ollie Bellando, and his great grandson Iris Warren Bellando. A celebration of his life will be held in the near future.

Gary Hugh Easterling



Gary Hugh Easterling, 81, a treasured husband, father, and grandfather, passed away on July 11, 2025, in Lexington, Born on March 16, 1944, in Hazard, Gary's life was characterized by a strong work ethic, deep love for his family, and a passion for the world around him. Gary's roots were firmly planted in the coal mining town of Leatherwood. He was preceded in death by his devoted parents, Ollie Hugh and Frances Calitri Easterling, and his brother Paul Gale Easterling. Carrying forward his legacy is his loving wife of many years, Janice Easterling; his two sons, Greg and his wife Jessica, Jeremy and his wife Ashley; and his adored granddaughters, Lydia, Everly, and Ansley Easterling. After proudly serving his country in the US Army, Gary began a fruitful career as a Lineman at Verizon Communications, from which he eventually retired as a supervisor. His professional life was marked by diligence and a commitment to excellence, including supervising the installation of some of the first major fiber optics systems in the U.S.

Gary was a devoted member of Mt. Tabor Baptist Church. His faith was a cornerstone of his life, providing him comfort and fellowship. He harbored a love for tinkering with computers and electronics, always eager to understand and master the latest technological advancements. A true World War II military history buff, Gary spent countless hours delving into the past, fascinated by the stories and strategies that shaped the world. His hobby of photography allowed him to capture moments of beauty and significance, creating a tangible record of his keen eye for the world's splendor. Funeral services will be at noon, Thursday, July 17, 2025, at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Damian Phillips officiating. Burial will follow with military honors at Madison County Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be on Wednesday evening from 5 pm to 7 pm at Lakes Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, 10502 Richmond St., Paint Lick.



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Nancy Darby Lake



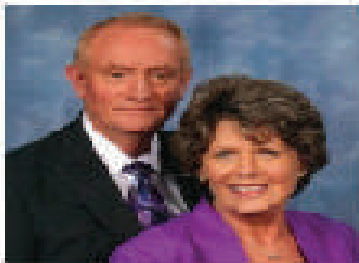
Nancy Darby Lake, a cherished educator, devoted family matriarch, and talented craftswoman, passed away peacefully on July 10, 2025, in Richmond. Born on April 23, 1939, in Greenup County, she was a beacon of love and wisdom throughout her 86 years. Nancy's life was marked by her dedication to her family and her passion for teaching. After a fulfilling career as a teacher at Berea Community School, she continued to influence lives through her involvement with the Bluegrass Area Basket Weavers and the Wallaceton Homemakers. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, John D. Lake, her parents, Leonard and Mary Stuart Darby, and her siblings, Betty Baird and Gene Darby. Nancy's legacy lives on through her sons, Mike and his wife Julie, and Scott and his wife Karla; her adored

grandchildren, Ben and his wife Joanie, Bailey, Jared, and Rebekah; and the countless students and friends whose lives she touched. Nancy's love for her family was unparalleled. She reveled in watching her grandchildren's sporting events and was their most enthusiastic supporter. Her talents as an excellent seamstress brought joy to many, especially when she sewed dresses for her granddaughters, holiday sweatshirts, and aprons for her daughters-in-law. Halloween was a special time, as she spent countless hours crafting imaginative costumes for her grandchildren. One of Nancy's most treasured contributions was the compilation of a family cookbook, preserving her cherished recipes for future generations. Her delicate beading and crafts were not just hobbies but a testament to her meticulous care and artistic spirit. Her creative basket weaving won her many ribbons at county and state fairs. Funeral services were July 14, 2025, at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Kevin Slemph officiated. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery.



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911 fee wasn't enacted overnight

Like many homeowners in Madison County, I received a letter in the mail regarding an update to the 911 service fee that will be accessed on next year's property tax statement.

The Madison County Fiscal Court passed an ordinance 07-2024 last year that established and outlined the criteria for replacing the outdated model, which was \$42 per landline phone in the county. As you know, most homeowners use their cell phones instead of a handheld landline phone in their homes. Most businesses, such as our office, still maintain a landline phone for business purposes.

As with all ordinances, the public is given the opportunity to speak out for or against any proposed legislation within a county and city entity. All three governments — the City of Berea, City of Richmond and the Madison County Fiscal Court — agreed to a joint 911 service and passed ordinances approving the process for the collection of fees. Again, the public, as always, has an opportunity to speak for or against any ordinance a city or county

entity places on its agenda.

The lack of funds from homeowners who use landline phones, combined with federal funding through the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness (CSEPP) program resulted in a need to find alternative future funding for 911 services in Madison County. The solution was a fee structure based on zoning classification and square footage of the property owners home. The zoning classification was compiled using data from the Property Valuation Administrator's office. The letter also stated data for the fee structure was developed by analyzing the 911 call data throughout the county based on call volume by each zone. The fee applies to residential, commercial and tax-exempt properties.

Homeowners and businesses were given an opportunity to appeal if they believed their fee was too high. That process, which



Keith Taylor

was extended by the way — ended last week.

My 911 fee notification, which I received recently, was for \$26.88 cents — an average of \$2.24 cents per month. I will gladly pay \$26.88 compared to \$42 dollars for 911 services. Personally, we used the service twice in the past month to help transport my father-in-law to the hospital during his battle with COVID-19 pneumonia. We called 911 and we are thankful that we have that option available in Madison County during our time of need.

During the entire process, we covered meetings involving the establishment of the fee so we could keep the public informed. That's our job and that's why it's important to support community journalism through advertising and subscribing. We report and inform and we are just one of the many vehicles of information available for you when it comes to letting the public and taxpayers know what is happening within our city and county government.

Recently, I've read some negative comments on social media about our public

officials, including one from a former magistrate and others who questioned the fee. As I have said in the past, social media is the root, unfortunately, when it comes to spreading misinformation, unfounded rumors and spreading gossip. I've experienced this first-hand and it's not healthy for anyone's mental health, regardless of your status in society.

Granted, everyone has a right to their opinion, but the 911 fee — not tax — wasn't enacted overnight and the blame can't and shouldn't be placed on Madison County Judge-Executive Reagan Taylor. I believe he has a heart for Madison County, and based on my experiences, he is always willing to listen and attempt to make things right.

The bottom line is that we need future funds to cover 911 services in Madison County, and we all have to do our fair share when it comes to funding the much-needed service in the future.

Keith Taylor

Letter to the editor

Reader praises local business

Dear Editor:

My name is Valerie Kerby Lindsey. Some of your readers knew my father, Dr. Clifford Kerby.

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Valerie K. Lindsey

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FESTIVAL

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craft festival, was an insect physi-
ologist at the University of Ken-
tucky from 1965-2001. But his jour-
ney as a woodworker started when
he was a child and made furniture
for his home.

Currently Dahlman lives in Lex-
ington, but after retiring from UK,
he has been active throughout the
region in Kentucky, North Caro-
lina, Tennessee, and Virginia using
his skills to help build churches,
habitat houses, and more.

Dahlman sold intricate hand-
crafted wood boxes with designs
that consisted of pieces of wood
that were cut and placed together
to create a picture. He began mak-
ing boxes approximately 24-25
years ago and came to his first
Berea Craft Festival in 2017.

“I sell memories,” Dahlman

said. “People buy things for their
grandchildren, for their children,
for their own memories.”

High School seniors Lainey Bar-
row and Madeline Singleton were
some of the visitors at the craft
fair looking at works produced by
Dahlman and other artists.

“We’re from the Governor
Scholars Program, so we’re on our
Explore Kentucky Day where all
the scholars go around to different
places in Kentucky,” Barrow said.

Barrow and Singleton enjoyed the
craft festival and purchased jew-
elry and beer cheese from vendors.

Ciara Moberly and Nina Stamus
of Berea Tourism, served at the
information tent, giving visitors
directions and resources, such as
pamphlets promoting things to do,
places to eat and upcoming events
in Berea.

“Everyone looks enthusiastic and
interested to see what’s out there,”
Stamus said.

UNION CITY

FROM PAGE 1

me and her wanting to buy
it and getting it back up and
running. And he said, ‘you
know I was thinking I’d like
to buy the store down there,’”
Kirby said. “I said, ‘well that’s
funny you should mention that
because Morgan’s wanting to
buy the store, my wife, so it just
started with that conversation.’
I reached out to the owner, and
we had talks and here we are.”

Kirby’s love for the store
brought him out of retirement
to begin a second career.

“Here I am working harder
than I’ve ever worked in my
life,” he said with a chuckle.

Kirby and Fritz bought the
store at the end of February and

worked on it until the grand
opening last month. The inter-
ior features designs based on
what they remembered in their
youth, combined with a mod-
ern feel.

Through the passage of time,
some things never change, such
as the group of guys that sit out
on the porch every morning
swapping stories.

“It’s very fun in the mornings
when the ‘liars club’ come in,
get to have conversation with
them and it’s pretty fun,” Kirby
said.

He also said that business has
been better than expected.

“(I) Never could’ve dreamed
that it would’ve been like this,”
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Pickleball Court Paving
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Contact:	Direct Questions to: Brian Reed Email: brian.reed@bereaky.gov Phone: 859-986-8528
Submit Proposals to:	Three hard copies should be mailed or delivered to: City of Berea Attn: City Clerk, Robin Adams 212 Chestnut Street Berea, KY 40403 “Pickleball Court Paving” should be clearly marked on sealed envelope.
Issue Date:	Thursday, July 17 th 2025
Deadline for Questions:	Tuesday, July 29 th 2025
Proposal Due Date and Time:	Friday, August 1 st 2025-4:00 PM
Anticipated Selection Date:	Friday, August 8 th 2025
Details:	Details for the RFP can be found at https://bereaky.gov/for-business/bids-rfps-rfqs/ or emailed upon request.

CITY

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funds are to be used for the Kenway
Extension Project, connecting the Rose-
lawn and Dixie Park subdivisions to
the Berea Bypass.

Councilmember Teresa Scenters
thanked Fraley and Terrill for their ef-
forts to bring about the Kenway exten-
sion, which will add a new entrance/
exit to the subdivisions, which cur-
rently have only one point of ingress
and egress.

The traffic study and Kenway resolu-
tions will come up for review at the
council’s August 5 business meeting.

During the regular business session,
the council unanimously adopted a
resolution approving a procurement
code for the Farristown community
center project. The measure outlines
how purchases will be made, accord-
ing to Community Development Block
Grant rules. The facility will serve as a
community gathering place and center
to honor the neighborhood’s African-
American heritage.

Also Tuesday, Berea Police Depart-
ment Chief Jason Hays announced the
retirement of Captain Kenneth Puck-
ett, who served the BPD for 24 years.
Hays noted that Puckett served as
D.A.R.E. officer, field training super-
visor, became shift commander, and
played a prominent role in the admin-
istration of the department.

“I want to thank Captain Puckett for
his years of service to our city and our
department,” Hays said. “Ken is one
of those guys, very high integrity and
very high character. I looked up to him

through my entire career, so I very
much appreciate him. We’re going to
miss him.”

Fraley and Councilmember Cora
Jane Wilson echoed those sentiments,
stating Puckett is the picture of pro-
fessionalism as well as being a good
person.

Meanwhile, Communications
Director Dani Gift drew praise from
Fraley and City Administrator Shawn
Sandlin for her role in bringing about
a successful Berea Craft Festival last
weekend. Despite some rain and a
slight dip in this year’s attendance,
officials praised the efforts of Gift
and other city staffers in staging what
Fraley called one of Berea’s trademark
events. Ronnie Terrill also thanked all
of the city departments, stating there
was adequate signage and a quick
clean up after the event.

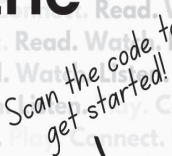
Sandlin noted there were 107 ven-
dors at the festival, 28 of which were
new, as well as seven food vendors.

Councilman John Payne praised the
Parks and Recreation Department
for their various summer programs.
Payne also invited residents to check
the numerous summer programs un-
derway at the Madison County Public
Library.

Katie Startzman encouraged resi-
dents to enjoy music in the garden this
Friday at the shady garden next to the
Stephenson Trail. The Berea Pollinator
Garden, which was created by local
volunteers, is located near the concrete
bridge over Silver Creek. Startzman
said people can park in the lot near the
Tillie Memorial Dog Park.

The next Berea City Council meeting
is Aug. 5.

located in both Richmond & Berea



Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

Hospitals and clinics held a special clinic for children during this week in 1924 for the purpose of giving the opportunity for children to have their tonsils and adenoids removed at a minimal cost to families. Children benefitting from the procedure were: Margaret Abney, Anna Marie Anderson, G.B. Angel, Jr., Sue Etta Howard, Julia Ingraham, Olga Jackson, Bertha King, Ella Lake, Edna Logsdon, Alva Pullins, Cecil Pullins, Ernest Richmond, Susie Richmond, Lois Roberts, Caroline Scrivner, Laura Todd, Thelma Todd, Ulysses Wilder and Ora Wyatt. The previous spring, the Women's Club cooperated with teachers, doctors, and county nurses in a physical examination of school age children enrolled in

public schools. Hospitals then made very generous terms for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. The county nurses, assisted by some Women's Club members approached parents with information regarding offers from the hospital. On July 13th, a total of 19 children underwent the procedure and were discharged the following day.

The fire department was called out to the west end about 9:00 p.m. on Thursday when some grease caught fire at the Dixie Kitchen. The firefighters brought the blaze under control with the use of fire extinguishers and damage to the restaurant was limited to smoke. However, one firefighter, Duell Mober-

ly, damaged the seat of his pants while trying to get to the fire. Reliable sources state that Moberly was studying at the library and jumped over a barbed wire fence in haste to respond to the fire. Somehow the seat of his pants were ripped. However, he was aware of his duty and continued his response to the fire.

Major crime in Madison County increased 36% from 1973 to 1974 according to official figures released by Kentucky State Police. However, murder rates were down to 2 from 6 in 1973. Rape decreased from 8 to 7. Robbery decreased from 26 to 20. Assaults increased from 59 to 64. Burglary increased from 263 to 313. Larceny theft in-

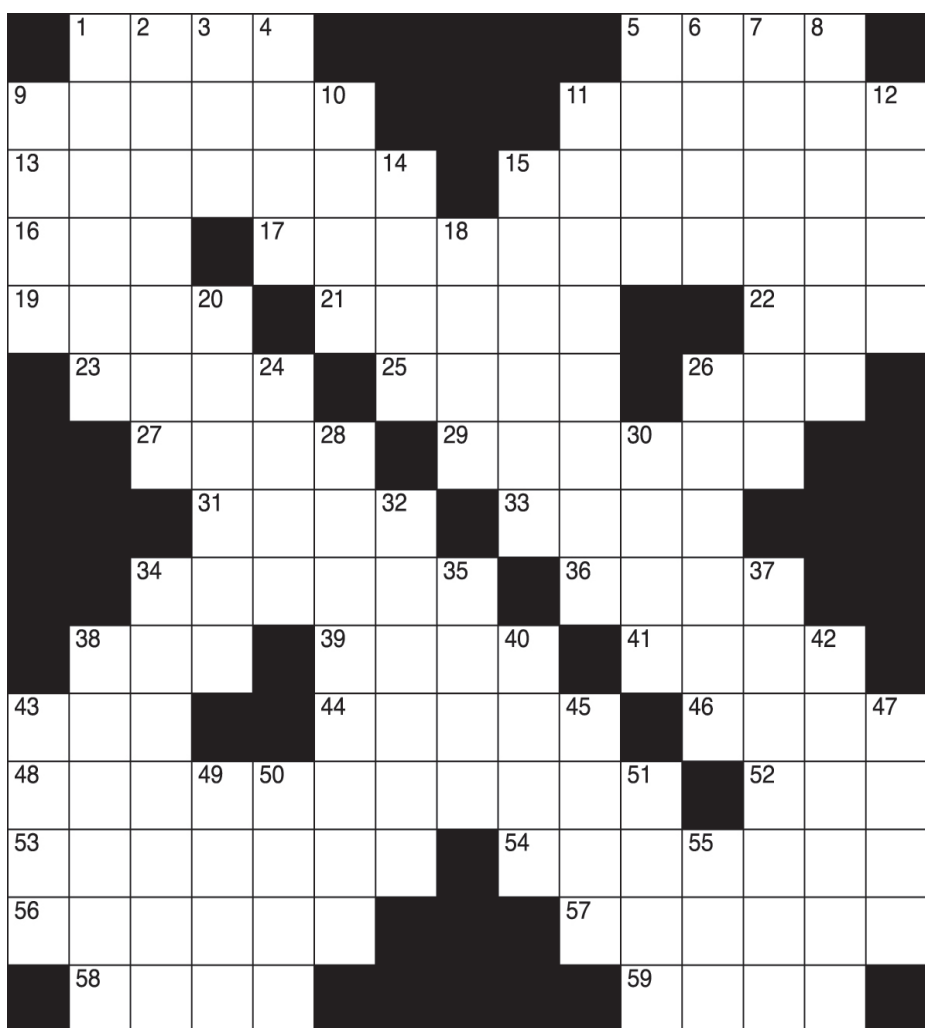
creased from 659 to 993 and auto theft increased from 55 to 61. The UCR indicates that police made at least one arrest in 20 percent of the incidents of major crime. This was an increase of 1 arrest from 1973. Statewide, major crimes increased by 22 percent with property related crimes showing the largest number of offenses and largest percentage increase. State Police Commissioner, Truett Ricks said that the sick economy and high unemployment have had as much of anything to do with the 23.7 percent increase in property related crimes.

Berea Community High School senior Kelly Bowman placed 1st in high jump at the U.S. Track and Field Region 5

Junior Olympics trials. Bowman had a jump of 1.7 meters on July 15th. This qualified her for the participate in the National Junior Olympic Championships that would be held 25 – 29th in Buffalo, New York. Bowerman held the high jump record for her age group in the Bluegrass State Games. The 17 year old, who was ranked 4th among high school high jumpers and 42nd nationally, placed 2nd in the U.S. Track and Field Youth Athletics National Championships at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois on July 7th with a jump of 1.65 meters. She also placed 9th overall in the 400 meter hurdles, an event she had never run before, with a time of 1:07. Bowerman set a high school high jump record on June 3rd at the Kentucky High School Track Meet with a 5 foot 10.5 inch leap.

Game Page

Crossword



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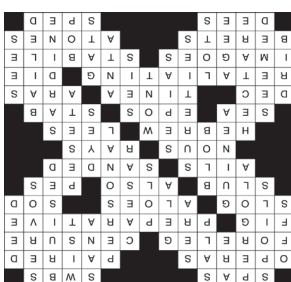
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5. One point south of southwest
9. Musical performances
11. Matched
13. Four-footed animal part
15. Express severe disapproval of
16. Type of leaf
17. Preparatory
19. Walk heavily
21. Succulent plants
22. Rectangle of grass
23. Lump in yarn
25. Too
26. Foot (Latin)
27. Afflicts
29. Smoothed
31. Mind (Greek)
33. Tampa ballclub
34. Semitic language
36. Sheltered sides
38. Ocean
39. Electronic point of sale
41. Thrust a knife into
43. 12th month (abbr.)
44. Ringworm
46. Father of Aoris (Greek myth.)
48. Fighting back
52. Cease to exist

53. Insects in adult stage
54. Freestanding sculpture
56. Caps
57. Repents
58. Brown and Wallace are two
59. Moved quickly

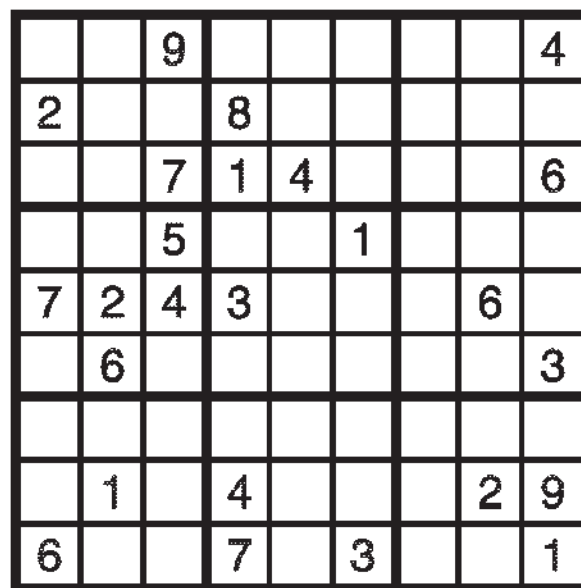
CLUES DOWN

1. Goes bad
2. Yard structure
3. They __
4. Marine invertebrate
5. European river
6. Office supplies firm
7. Physically abused
8. Service stations in Australia
9. Kills
10. Liquid body substances
11. Particular to a given individual
12. Brave or noble act
14. Sicilian city
15. Conqueror
18. Elected officials
20. Type of "pig"
24. Drop of viscous substance
26. Monetary unit of

Spain
28. Guarantees
30. Coloring materials
32. Reddish browns
34. Square measure
35. Will not
37. Canned fish
38. Appeared
40. Six (Spanish)
42. Took off
43. Negligible amount
45. Posts in a Greek temple
47. Witnesses
49. Phil — former CIA
50. Places to park
51. Guns
55. Dance to pop music



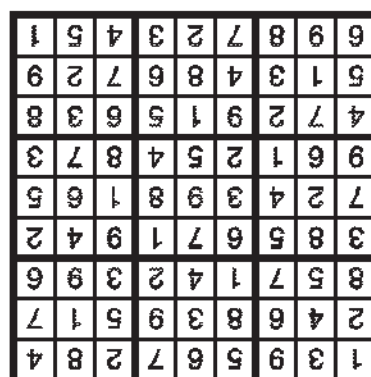
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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:



CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to air conditioning.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = O)

- A. 9 22 22 24 18 25 17**
Clue: Make less warm
- B. 5 21 25**
Clue: Circulates air
- C. 18 25 1 22 22 13 4**
Clue: Inside
- D. 13 26 16 21 18 13 4**
Clue: Fixes

Answers: A. cooling B. fan C. indoors D. repairs

White House Pediatric Clinic officially open for business

By Jemi Chew
Citizen Intern

Berea’s White House Pediatric Clinic opened on June 30 and had its ribbon cutting event on July 8. Located at 202 Kidd Drive across the street from Berea White House Clinic (104 Legacy Dr), the expansion allows both Berea White House Clinic locations to work together in a greater capacity while ensuring better healthcare access for the community. “When you talk about accessing primary care services that access piece is the most important part,

right? If you can’t get an appointment when you’re not feeling well or at a time that aligns with your schedule, it’s not valuable,” Chief Executive Officer Stephanie Moore said. “And so, by increasing our capacity and growing the number of providers working at our clinics, we hope that we’ll be able to meet those needs for folks.” For example, there will be a pharmacy at the new pediatric clinic in the Fall so that patients can take advantage of the drive through that was added to the facility. “Our pharmacy is very, very busy at (the

original) location,” Moore said. “One of the things that we noticed were people were waiting in line longer than we would hope, but we were limited on space in that facility.” With the addition of the drive through at the new pediatric building, adult patients with chronic conditions will not have to collect their medication inside the clinic. They can simply pick it up from the car. The pediatric clinic also offers pediatric behavioral health services and staff to connect patients to community resources that help with needs such

as food and transportation to medical appointments. “It is hard to put into words the commitment of the people who work here. We are fortunate to have a lot of people who’ve worked here for lots of years,” Moore said. “While some people might think that says a lot about us as an employer, I think what that actually says is a whole lot about their commitment to the community where they live and to their patients that they’re taking care of.”



Berea White House Pediatric Clinic held their ribbon cutting ceremony on July 8.

STARTZMAN

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husband’s managing the show over there, so I think he’s kind of happy to not have me asking him questions about his decisions,” Startzman joked. “So, he’s running the show at the restaurant, and I’m really grateful to be doing this. It transformed my family’s life to become entrepreneurs, and I’m really excited to be doing that for other families and communities in the area.” Startzman explained that her SBDC hub, which serves central and south Kentucky, is funded through the U.S. Small Business Administration and the University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. SBDCs around the United States help would-be business owners build a foundation for financial success through education and training. The centers offer free instruction on business planning, financial analysis, access to capital, business coaching, and loan packaging, though Startzman noted she has a particular affinity for the planning element of building a business. “I don’t know why my brain works this way, but I love writing business plans. It’s like a puzzle to me, and so I think that’s another thing that I’m really grateful for,” Startzman said. “Shifting [to] this job. I don’t need to start any more businesses, even though it’s addictive to make new plans. So, now I’m helping other people. It’s so great to work on the financial projections and analysis before you start your business, before you’re in debt and there’s real money on the line. That’s what we like to try to do - set people up for success.” SBDC also offers a variety of specialty business training, whether it’s through in-person workshops or online, in subjects such as cyber security, disaster recovery and planning, international trade, childcare services, and artificial intelligence, Startzman said. Overall, Startzman noted SBDCs have significantly contributed to the regional and state economy in the last year, serving 2,650 clients, pro-

viding 8,892 coaching hours, hosting 2,789 participants at events, creating 207 new businesses, and creating 6,128 new jobs, all of which resulted in a total capital infusion of \$54.1 million into the Kentucky economy. With that in mind, Startzman asked officials to spread awareness of the services SBDC can offer. “Share the word about what the SBDC does once you get to know more about us,” Startzman said. “Keep your ear out for small businesses that could use assistance. All the work that we do is provided at no cost.” At the conclusion of Startzman’s presentation, Magistrate Tom Botkin remarked that he and his wife recently visited Cornett Farm Fresh in Laurel County, a produce market and farm-to-table restaurant described by Botkin as a hidden gem. Like Startzman’s ventures, Cornett Farm Fresh began as a family operation. Botkin expressed appreciation for Startzman’s efforts to help similar small businesses. “I just want to say thank you for what you do, Katie,” said Botkin. Startzman said one area SBDC might assist more in the future is in helping businesses transition to new ownership instead of merely closing down. Berea has had a few non-chain, unique businesses and restaurants close their doors when they could have stayed open with the right opportunities. In a related note, city of Berea Business Development Director Donna Angel revealed that Isaacs Gun & Pawn Shop, on 201 Prince Royal Drive, may close in the coming months. That same space was the home of Sweet Betty’s Restaurant and Old Amish Store, local eateries that permanently closed instead of being sold to new ownership. As the population ages, Berea and Madison County could see the closure of more businesses unless something is done. “There are a lot of businesses in transition right now. We have folks aging out of their small businesses and if we don’t have new people buying them, or taking them over, these businesses could close,” Startzman said. Learn more about the SBDC at: <https://kentuckysbdc.com>

Bridge to be dedicated in honor of Bill Strong

The bridge on KY Route 52 in Madison County at mile point 22.53 over a branch of Drowning Creek will be officially designated as the Bill Strong Memorial Bridge, according to Representative Deanna Frazier Gordon. This specific designation was included in House Joint Resolution (HJR) 5, a measure passed during the 2025 Regular Session to recog-

nize several Kentuckians by naming portions of state highways and erecting commemorative roadway signs in their honor. “Bill Strong was a dedicated civil servant who devoted his life to serving the people of Madison County,” said Frazier Gordon. “His unwavering optimism and heartfelt kindness made him a beloved and respected member of the community.”

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Combined Notice Notice to Public of No Significant Effect on the Environment And Notice to Public of Request for Release of Funds

Publication Date: July 17,2025

Berea City Council
212 Chestnut St
Berea, Ky 40403

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for the activities to be undertaken by the City of Berea.

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

On or about August 17, 2025 Berea will request the Kentucky Department for Local Government to release Community Development Block Grant funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

Project Name: Farristown Community Center CDBG
Project Purpose: Community Development Block Grant to construct a 3,000 square foot community center.

The City of Berea is seeking \$750,000 in HUD Community Development Block Grant funds to construct a 3,000 square foot community center at 1620 Menelaus Road, which is a vacant lot owned by the City near the City’s industrial park. The location of this community center is also within the Farristown neighborhood of Berea. This new facility would also increase the available community meeting space within the City of Berea.

Location: 1620 Menelaus Road, Berea, Ky 40403

Census Tract: 21151011202

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that the project will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and, accordingly, Berea, Kentucky is not required to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL-91-190).

An Environmental Review Record (ERR) respecting the within project has been made by Berea which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, during normal business hours. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by Berea City Hall to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at the address specified on or before August 2nd, 2025. All such comments so received will be considered prior to authorizing submission of a request the release of funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified on the proceeding sentence. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

The City of Berea will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department for Local Government (DLG) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The City of Berea is certifying to the state that the Berea City Council and Bruce Fraley, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval Berea may use the Community Development Block Grant funds and the state and HUD will have satisfied their responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and related laws and authorities.

OBJECTION TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

The state will accept an objection to its release of funds and the City of Berea certification period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission dates or its actual receipt for the request (whichever is later) only if they are one of the following bases:

- (a) The certification was not in fact executed by the county Certifying Officer.
- (b) The county has filed to make one of the two findings pursuant to S58.41 or to make the written determination decision required by SS578.57, 58.53 or 58.64 for the project, as applicable.
- (c) The county has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at Subparts F and G for the preparation and completion of an EA.
- (d) No opportunity was given to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or its Executive Director to review the effect of the project on a property listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or found to be eligible for such listing by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with 36 CFR Part 800.
- (e) The recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR part58 before the approval of the release of funds and approval of the Environmental Certification by HUD or the State.
- (f) Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFG Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to the Kentucky Department for Local Government, Division of Community Programs, 100 Airport Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the state. No objection received after August 17, 2025 will be considered by the state. Potential objectors should contact the Department of Local Government to verify the actual last day of the state Comment period.

Bruce Fraley
Mayor
212 Chestnut St
Berea, Ky 40403

Officials stress patience on I-75

Fiscal Court

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

Madison County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor said he shares the frustration of motorists delayed by the I-75 Rehabilitation Project, but that state transportation officials have assured him the worst of the delays will be over soon. Taylor addressed the issue Tuesday at a meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court, responding to a comment from Magistrate Billy Ray Hughes. Hughes referenced the traf-

fic delays, as well as the fatal chain-reaction collision near exit 83 on Sunday that took the life of Tristan Brown, 16, who was a student at Madison Southern High School. Brown was killed when a semi-truck driver apparently failed to stop in time in congested traffic conditions, resulting in a multi-vehicle collision on the northbound lane near Exit 83. "It's a sore point with a lot of folks," Hughes said of the construction project.

See I-75, A11

Life Church to hold vigil for Brown

A vigil is planned for Tristan Brown from 6-8 p.m. on Friday at Life Church in Richmond.

Brown, an incoming sophomore at Madison Southern High School, was tragically killed in a fatal traffic accident on I-75 on Sunday.

Brown's father, Rico Brown, was injured in the accident and suffered non-life-threatening injuries.



Brown was an integral part of the youth group at Life Church, pastored by Chad Lainhart. "He wasn't just part of our youth group; he was family," the church posted on social media. "His smile, his energy, his presence — it meant something. Please pray for his family, his friends, and everyone who's hurting. "We don't have all the answers, but we do have each other, and that matters."

800-acre project closer to reality

By Andy McDonald
For The Citizen

The Madison County Fiscal Court approved two resolutions Tuesday allowing officials to move forward on an 800-acre economic development project at 2494 Lexington Road. The first measure authorizes the county judge/executive to apply for funds from the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority Grant Program, which will help fund the county's due diligence survey of the property in northern Madison County. The survey is to determine whether the county will finalize a purchase agreement for the farm land for a prospective industrial park. The second measure that was unanimously adopted reassigns the property to the Central Kentucky Business Park Authority (CKBPA), an economic development alliance of four

See PROJECT, A11

Country Store Series: Kirksville

Store is still a staple



Bruce and Evelyn Thomas are owners of Thomas Round Hill Grill and Grocery.

Thomas Round Hill Grill & Grocery serving up memories

By Jemi Chew
Citizen Intern

A country store is often the community center for a small town, a time capsule for its beloved history and a gathering place for story tellers. At Thomas Round Hill Grill & Grocery, people gather to swap tales over meals, reminisce about the good old days and sit around playing Rook for hours. "We enjoy it, we really do," Owner Bruce Thomas said. "We love this type of atmosphere. Old country stores, that's what everybody likes. You should be surprised that people come down here and say, man, we used to come here years ago. And they say I want to come back this really looks nice." The store opened on Jan. 20, under the ownership of Bruce

See STAPLE, A9

Powwow memories

By Jemi Chew • Citizen Intern

"Where do I begin to tell the story of Richmond Powwow." Those were the words Janet Quigg, who has Cherokee ancestry, wrote in a letter recalling the years she spent as organizer of the event and the challenges she faced.



Pictured are Debra Short, Jeff Kemp and Darlene Cook in their Native American Regalia.

The sentence carries significant emotional weight. For 30 years, the annual Richmond Powwow has

See MEMORIES, A10

Dolphins enjoy successful summer

By Jemi Chew
Citizen Intern

The Berea Dolphins clinched a third-place victory at the Bluegrass Swim Conference held in Versailles on July 14, 2025. Their overall ranking was based on the combined scores and times of all Berea Dolphin swimmers in their events. There were 13 teams who competed in the conference

with a total of 522 swimmers and 64 events. The Dolphins finished with 1,339.50 points, only 2.5 points less than the Falling Springs HammerHeads from Versailles, who finished with 1,342 points. The Lone Oak Sharks Swim Team from Nicholasville won with 1,580 points.

See DOLPHINS, A9

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Friday
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High: 95 Low: 73

Saturday
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High: 93 Low: 74
Sunday
Sunny
High: 93 Low: 73

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- James Lynn Kamuf
- Alice Cole
- Robert Allen Reynolds
- Myrtle Jackson
- Michael Powell

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- Noon, Monday for submissions, news items
- Noon Tuesday all advertising

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OBITUARIES

Michael Orland Powell



Michael Orland Powell, 70, known affectionately to his friends and family as “Mike,” passed away surrounded by his loved ones in Lexington, on July 15, 2025. . Born on Aug. 22, 1954, in Dayton, Ohio, Mike was a man whose life was characterized by his dedication to his nation, his thriving career, and the love he had for his family. He was preceded in death by his parents, Orland Powell, Jr. and Opal Martin Phillips, as well as his beloved daughter, Michelle Powell Johnson. Mike’s legacy continues through his daughter, Renee (Chris) Powell Eaton, his brother, Keith (Laura E. Keilor, and her children, Timmy, Tommy, Krystal, and Steven) Powell, his adoring grandchildren Skyler, Chloe, Emma, Caylin, and Hailey, his nephew, Dallas (Dana-Marie) Powell and their children Brandi, Jason, Kaitlynn, Liliana, and as well as his step-nieces, Jennifer Squire and Kristina Simon. Additionally, his life was enriched by numerous extended family members and a wide circle of friends whose lives he

touched.

After graduating from Berea Community High School in 1973, Mike embarked on a journey filled with varied, admirable, and adventurous pursuits. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War, a testament to his unwavering patriotism and valor. Mike’s skills as a mechanic were exceptional, leading him to establish a successful career as a business owner of Mac Tools Distributing. His leadership and expertise were further showcased with his support in repairing combat vehicles during both the Afghanistan and Iraq Conflicts (2005-2008).

Mike’s reputation as a talented and reliable mechanic was only rivaled by his stature as a proud veteran. Friends and family will remember him for his generous spirit, compassion, his ability to fix almost anything, and his unwavering commitment to our country.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m., Friday, July 25, 2025, at Lakes Funeral Home with Pastor Grant Martin officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in Berea Cemetery.

Visitation will be on Thursday, July 24, 2025, at Lakes Funeral Home from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.”

Ephesians 6:12 KJV

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Clarification

In a story in last week’s edition, it was reported that Issacs Gun and Pawn Shop that the business was closing. The proprietors state that is incorrect, and said there are no plans to close.

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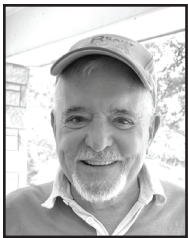
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James Lynn Kamuf



James Lynn Kamuf, 81, passed away Sunday, July 20, 2025, under the care of Hospice of Western Kentucky. He was born in Owensboro on Oct. 22, 1943, to the late Joe and Helen Stengell Kamuf. James was a veteran of the United States Army. James was a man of strong character, a loyal friend, and a devoted family member. Whether playing pool, sharing a drink, or telling stories, he had a way of making every moment feel special. His love for whiskey and laughter was contagious, and his strong-willed nature made him someone you could always count on. James retired from Alcan Aluminum after 30+ years of service. A master woodworker, James crafted beautiful pieces with care and precision, leaving behind a legacy of his artistry. He had an adventurous soul and often traveled out West to find peace in the wide-open landscapes, always return-

ing with stories of his journeys. At his core, James was a family man who loved deeply and put others first. His loyalty, strength, and hilarious escapades will be missed by all who knew him. He touched so many lives, and his memory will live on in the hearts of his loved ones. Along with his parents he is preceded in death by his twin brother Joe Kamuf and his sister Janice Higdon. Those left to cherish James' memory include his children, James Lacy Kamuf and Candi Lynn Kamuf; his favorite, and only, granddaughter Kayli (Kevin) Fogle; his great-grandson Louie Fogle; along with his siblings Jackie Murray and Mary Michael (Dale) Adams. Following James' cremation, the family will hold a private service to honor his life at a later date. Haley McGinnis Funeral Home & Crematory is honored and privileged to be entrusted with James Lynn Kamuf's care. Please leave condolence messages for the family of Mr. Kamuf and sign their virtual guestbook at www.haleymcginnis.com.

Robert Allen 'Bob' Reynolds



Robert Allen Reynolds, 73, departed this life suddenly on Wednesday, July 17th, 2025, at University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington. Born in Shelbyville on July 28th, 1951, to the late Harvey Edwards and Margaret Rives Jamison Reynolds. Beloved husband of Diane Brock Reynolds of Berea, father of Amy Michelle Reynolds (Brad) Mansfield of Easley, South Carolina, and Amber Nicole Reynolds (Michael) Miller, Travelers Rest, South Carolina. Grandfather of Devyn Nicole LaPann (Cameron) Childs of Greer, South Carolina, Gabriel David LaPann and Aubrie Rhyss Mansfield of Easley, South Carolina, and Jacob Michael and Jackson Brady Miller of Travelers Rest, South Carolina. He was preceded in death by his younger brother Orris "Bud" Reynolds of Laredo, Texas, beloved brother of Margaret Anne Reynolds (Robert) Foster of Lexington, and Susan Jamison Reynolds (Tyrone) Mack of Louisville. Beloved nephew of Sue Jamison (Richard) Malmad of St. Petersburg, Florida. He leaves behind numerous cousins in Louisville and Frankfort, Atlanta, Georgia, New York, California, and North Carolina, two nephews, and their family in Lexington, and two nieces and their families in Oregon and Florida, and a nephew and namesake in North Carolina. Beginning his education at Bate Elementary in Fern Creek, Louisville, Bob was a 1969 graduate of Corbin High School, Corbin, where he was an enthusiastic member of the CHS band playing first clarinet in concert band and bass drum in marching band and served as student conductor of the CHS Pep Band. His junior year in high school, he escorted May Queen Judy Martin in the 25th Annual May Day Festival. In his senior year of high school, he marched in the CHS Band and played football for the Corbin Redhounds as well. He attended First Baptist Church in Corbin, where he sang solos and duets with his mother in the church choir. Early years in Cub Scouts and playing Little League football (MVP of his team in his 8th grade year), baseball, and basketball gave way to many hours happily spent hunting with his dad, including bow hunting for deer, camping, fishing, and water skiing on Lake Cumberland with his family and friends. Trips to fish in Canada with his father and

summer trips to spend time with his grandparents in Lakeland, Florida, and beach vacations in Vero Beach, Florida, were early highlights in his life, along with holidays spent with family in Shelbyville, while visiting his grandmother Ruby Bowler Jamison Weakley and her extended family. As an adult, he tried scuba diving with his brother Bud, enjoying boating, cave exploration, and traveling to spend time with his grandchildren in South Carolina and his nephews in Lexington, as well as spending time with his beloved pet dogs. He worked as a pool lifeguard during high school at the Holiday Inn in Corbin. Inspired by his father's untimely death due to complications from sleep apnea, he worked as a tech in the relatively new field of respiratory therapy at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington while attending the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. After college, he worked at DuPont Lodge at Cumberland Falls State Resort Park in Corbin and later was manager of the Howard Johnson motel in Corbin. He attended Hamburger U with the McDonald's Corporation, working for McDonald's franchises in South Carolina. He drove his own coal truck for several years in business with his mother and eventually followed his father in the Reynolds family's tradition, working for the L&N/Seacoast Lines/CSX railroad, retiring finally from the car shop in Ravenna. He enjoyed model railroading and set up a circular train set complete with corner tunnels and a working steam engine that whistled and puffed smoke at his wife Diane's railroad-themed restaurant, The Main Line, in Berea. Wherever he lived, he kept up with his Kentucky Wildcats basketball and football games, even if only by telephoning his younger brother or sister to share play-by-play reports. His ringtone on his iPhone was the UK Fight Song, and his message alerts were train whistles. He loved fast cars and eventually owned his favorite: a black on black on black 1987 Buick Grand National. Bob could be very stubborn and opinionated, but also had a heart of gold. If he cared about you, he would do anything to help, as he proved on numerous occasions throughout his life with both family and friends, often to his own financial detriment. Funeral arrangements were handled by Davis and Powell Funeral Home, Berea. Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 19th. Funeral services on Sunday, July 20th at 2 p.m. Rev. Stephen Hobbs will officiate.

Alice Cole



Alice Cole, 60, peacefully departed this world on July 15, 2025, in Lexington. Born in Jackson County on March 12, 1965, Alice's journey was marked by an unwavering spirit of love and dedication to her family and community. Alice's life was a rich tapestry woven with the love she shared with her beloved husband, Roy Cole, and the pride she took in her daughter, Mariah Atherton and her husband Dennis. Her role as a grandmother to Camden and Aubrey Atherton was one she cherished

profoundly, and their memories of her will be cherished as treasures for a lifetime. Alice is survived by her sister, Margie Clark. She was preceded in death by her twin brother Tommy Rose, and sister, Helen Rose. Professionally, Alice built a fulfilling career with the Carhartt Company. Her colleagues knew her as a reliable and enthusiastic team member. Alice was an avid shopper with an affection for Tj Maxx, where she would often be found adding to her collection of beloved items. Flea markets and antique shops were her playground, and she delighted in the thrill of the hunt for hidden treasures. Alice's wishes were to be cremated with no services. Condolences may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Myrtle Jackson



In Respectful Remembrance. Myrtle Jackson passed away peacefully surrounded by her daughter and grandson on Friday July 18, 2025, leaving a legacy of love, kindness, and grace. She was born in Jackson, on July 31, 1936, the daughter of Herman Haggins and Candacy (Caywood) Haggins, who preceded her in death. Myrtle accepted Jesus as her savior at 10 years of age under Reverend Richmond at Mount Olive Church in Hazard. At 15 years of age, she along with her Haggins family moved Winchester. In Winchester she united with Frist Baptist Church of Winchester. In 1955 she graduated from Oliver High School in Winchester She then graduated from Kentucky State University, in 1958 with a Bachelor of Art degree. While at Kentucky State University she was an active member of the college campus as a member of the National Student Teachers, Ivy Leaf Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and the theater department where she embraced her musical and dance skills. While finishing her junior year at Kentucky State she was united in marriage in December of 1957 to Broadus Jackson to which two daughters were born. Myrtle started her teaching career in Winchester. Myrtle and Broadus moved to Jackson, Mississippi where she continued her teaching career. Then in 1969 she Came back to Kentucky to serve as a librarian at Morehead State University alongside her dear husband Professor Dr. Broadus Jackson in Morehead. Myrtle and Broadus built their retirement dream home in Winchester, where they could enjoy their retirement together. Myrtle was known for quick wit and musi-

cal talents which she shared when in her presence. She would play her piano and sing some of her favorite songs. Her sweet spirit lives in the memories and the hearts of all who knew and loved her. When she would say I am no longer here, remember my spirit, so please do not cry, we will meet again someday. Myrtle was preceded in death by her faithful and beloved husband of 50 years Dr. Broadus Jackson, (1) daughter Angela Jackson, (1) sister Gwiniver Portor (2) brothers Mervin "Eugene" Haggins (the late Anna) and Daniel Haggins. She leaves to cherish her memory (1) a daughter Bonny Jackson Washington, (2) grandsons Bryant Taylor Carter of Winchester, Joshua John Cunningham, Lexington, (2) granddaughters Tara Maria Hannigan (Christopher), Maimi, Florida and Tameera Shanice Cunningham of Dallas, Texas and (2) Great grand Children Elijah Morton Carter and Hendrix Carter of Winchester. She leaves siblings to morn her death. Herman "Tommy" Haggins (Donnetta)of Winchester, (2) sisters Zetta Olinger (the late DY Olinger) of Hazard, Brenda Davis (Charles) of Dumfries, Virginia and (1) sister-in-law Ethel Haggins of Winchester, (2) Aunts Imogene Herald (the late Richard) of Tampa, Florida, and Charlene Hopewell (the late George) of Winchester. Also left to morn are a host of nephews, great nephews, nieces, great nieces, cousins and other family and friends. Visitation will be Saturday, July 26th, 2025, from 11 a.m. until the funeral service at 1 p.m. with Rev. Clifford Campbell officiating and Rev. Dr. Stephanie Raglin eulogizing. The Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha conducting the "Ivy Beyond the Wall Ceremony" at 11:30 a.m.. All services will be at Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home 289 S. Main Street, Winchester, Davis & Powell Funeral Directors of Berea, entrusted with arrangements. www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com

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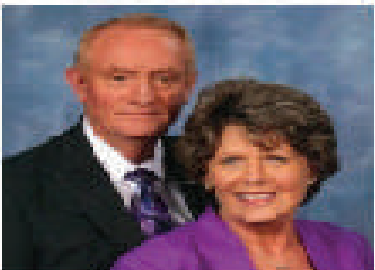


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Fair always a fun time of the year

I’m not sure how old I was when I first attended the Madison County Fair. I do know it’s been a long time ago and back when the fairgrounds were at the intersection of Irvine Road and the ECU Bypass. That’s been a year or two, right?



Keith Taylor

My uncle Mike May always pulled his Chevrolet truck in those pulls of days gone by and did really well with his trucks. In particular, I can remember the blue one. The only downside was they were the last class to pull in those days and we usually didn’t leave the fairgrounds until close to midnight.

I also remember “stomper” pulls with those little trucks and cars when I was young. I carried around a case full of “stompers,” which were really popular in the 1980s.

Seeing the real trucks and tractors at the fair was a major difference, however.

In later years, I remember taking my niece Shelby to the fair every year. We rode nearly every ride at the carnival and I still remember her at that age.

When Addisyn was old enough to walk, we started taking her to the Madison County Fairgrounds. We rode the crazy bus ride so many times I felt like I was indeed crazier by the end of the night.

Now Shelby has a little one of her own, Walker Kade, who is now old enough attend his first Madison County Fair.

These days, Addisyn, now a teenager, tags along with her friends and makes her rounds. That makes me smile.

This year, Rhonda and I will likely attend as we do every year and watch the Truck and Tractor Pull, my favorite event of the event. Ever since I can remember, Mom and Dad always took us to the Truck and Tractor pull and it was one of my mom’s favorite entertainment events at the fair.

The fairgrounds is always packed and filled with vehicles of all types and sizes. There are pageants for bragging rights and Miss Madison County will be crowned this week.

It’s good to see Madison County residents are still interested in attending the fair and keeping it alive and well in our county. In a day and age when technology and staying at home more seem to be the trend, it was good to see our county taking in the fair.

In all the years I have attended the truck and tractor pull, I don’t recall watching semi-trucks and their drivers trying their hand at pulling weight.

It’s amazing to watch those powerful trucks pull the weight sled. Honestly, I enjoy watching the semis, along with tractors and regular trucks compete against each other.

The fair starts Friday and runs through Aug. 2. Make sure you support the Madison County Fair and its events.

Keith Taylor

Letters to the editor

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A waste of time?

Is church a waste of time? Is it a waste of time for you to refuel your car? If you do not stop occasionally at the convenience store or fueling station, your car will just be a piece of metal beside the road. Your automobile requires gasoline or charging to keep going.

Your automobile will not run efficiently if you do not occasionally have it serviced. Wheel balancing, alignments, brake pads and more are just part of routine maintenance.

Gathering in our faith groups is critical to refueling and recharging our spiritual engines and batteries. The scripture reminds us to not forsake the assembling of ourselves, Hebrews 10:25. Worship brings us together to hear encouragement, scriptural insights, teaching and fellowship with others who are on the same journey as us. An ember will soon lose its glow but when stirred back into the fire it burns brighter and hotter.

I’ve been in and around church worship my entire life. My life is better because of Christian people and worshiping with others.

However, I am not alone when

I say I don’t want to feel my time has been abused or even wasted. I don’t mind a 90-minute worship service if the music is great and the message is well prepared and worthwhile.

I don’t want to sit through 90 minutes of bad music and a sermon that was preached off the cuff and unprepared. I don’t want to hear the same announcements, appeals, promotions Sunday after Sunday. Put the announcements in a bulletin, on a screen or on a website. Use the worship time to present good songs, scripture, prayer and a good message.

My hometown pastor had this word of wisdom for all ministers to follow, “Preach about God and preach about twenty minutes.” Most people can handle 25 minutes but after that the minister starts losing people unless it’s really an exceptional sermon. Many ministers think all their sermons are exceptional and love to keep hearing themselves for 40 to 50 minutes



Glenn Mollette

or more. Stop doing this to your people!

A good worship service can be easily carried out in an hour. Twenty minutes for good prepared music sets a good mood and tone. Ten minutes for prayer and scripture reading should be plenty. This allows the minister to have 25 to maybe even 30 minutes to present the message. I’m not saying this is the golden rule but I would say it’s a good silver rule.

There is nothing spiritual or godly in keeping people inside the church building 90 to 120 minutes. Chances are, if this is the practice of your church, you probably have a small congregation. I know someone will write me making an exception and there are always exceptions but there aren’t many on this one.

When you refuel or service your car you don’t want it take half of your day. When it happens, it’s a tiring and aggravating experience. Church was never meant to be this way.

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This column is the opinion of the author and not the expressed views of the Berea Citizen, its management and ownership.

No kid sleeps on the floor in our town

I was so blessed to take part in the “Sleep In Heavenly Peace Bed Build” on July 12. In a show of compassion and community spirit, local volunteers recently gathered to build beds for children who don’t have one of their own. The project brought together people of all ages and backgrounds for one common goal: to ensure every child has a safe, comfortable place to sleep.

The event was sponsored by Just Love and Century 21 Pinnacle. They turned their parking lot into a mobile workshop, with a buzzing assembly line. Volunteers sanded, drilled, and assembled wooden bed frames, while others stained and branded each one. By the end, we had built 25 beds to be distributed in our local area. For the children receiving the beds, it’s not just about comfort. Something as simple as a bed can provide a sense of security and dignity. Research shows that a good night’s sleep improves academic performance, emotional well-being, and overall health.

Donations of materials, bedding and funds made this event possible. Organizers say the demand is on-going, and they plan to host more bed-building events in the future. They encourage anyone interested in volunteering, donating, or referring a family in need to get involved.

In a world where big problems can often feel overwhelming, efforts like this one remind us that small actions - like building a bed - can make a big difference in someone’s life. To learn more or get involved, visit www.shpbeds.org.

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possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) - Evamarie Camallea 28: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) - Claude Hollon, 46: parole violation, for technical violation July 13 - Brian Smith, 48: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08- 1st (aggravated circumstances); resisting arrest; license to be in possession - Chasity Baker, 49: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; reckless driving - Deon Wilson, 55: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor - Alex Adams, 30: burglary, 2nd degree; possession of burglary tools; criminal mischief- residential rental property – 2nd degree - Tonya Wagner, 40: failure to appear (2 counts) - Johanna McCormick, 60: failure of owner to maintain required insurance /security – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy /possess; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified	- Gabriel Blevins, 21: leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance; criminal mischief, 1st degree July 14 - Tara Dumre, 30: probation violation, for misdemeanor offense - Michael Lakes, 48: probation violation, for felony offense; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Jose Cruz, 20: robbery, 1st degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); menacing; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; assault, 4th degree (no visible injury) - Gerrie Bailey, 33: failure to appear - Melissa Wilson, 37: failure to appear - Daniel Vaughn, 41: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines - Jayvion Tucker, 27: failure to appear - William Richardson, 50: non-payment of fines - Johnny Richardson, 50: non-payment of fines - Tonya Konz, 59: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; tampering with physical evidence - Emily Wallace, 24: assault, 4th degree, no visible injury - Denver Coope, 56: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree - Addie Long, 45: hold for court - Richard Bryant, 32: hold for court - Daniel Blevins, 46: probation violence, for felony offense (2 counts) - Cody Lowery, 43: parole violation, for technical violation - Kenneth Tolson, 52: probation violation, for technical violation - Patrick Cain, 26: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; no operator’s – moped license; failure to wear seat belts - Veronica Witt, 38: posses-	- sion of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana - Joseph Farley, 39: escape, 2nd degree; strangulation, 1st degree; murder; intimidating a witness in the legal process; tampering with physical evidence; contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order - Scott Fox, 34: flagrant non-support - Gary Davenport, 51: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense, 1st degree (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Jackie Smith, 46: hold for other agency - Brandon Isom, 28: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear - Kaitlynn Rose, 27: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Matthew Young, 29: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); probation violation, for felony offense; probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts); failure to appear - Stacy Isaacs 48: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) July 15 - Robert Bills, 25: contempt of court, libel /slander, resistance to order - Beachem Davis, 38: failure to wear seat belts; no brake lights (passenger vehicle); operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; driving too slow for traffic conditions /minimum speed; license to be in possession - Andrew Harper, 27: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury - Anthony Brown, 44: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure to report traffic accident - Sammy Faraj, 34: driving on DUI suspended license –	2nd offense; no registration plates; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; disregarding signals from officers directing traffic - Jacob Mayes, 45: serving time - Earl Eads, 37: failure to appear (2 counts) - Courtney Branham, 30: probation violation for felony offense - Billy Kanatzer, 26: strangulation, 1st degree domestic violence related; assault, 4th degree dating violence, minor injury - Stephen Short, 40: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts) - Simon Brenneman, 20: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle) - Andrew Brenneman, 25: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle) - Britt Anglin, 44: criminal trespassing, 2nd degree (2 counts); probation violation, for technical violation (3 counts) - Jason Story, 44: probation violation, for technical violation July 16 - James Kesinger, 52: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); serving parole violation warrant - Johnnie Berry, 36: failure to appear - Zachary Mack, 29: theft of mail matter; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Jaki Spicer, 25: giving officer false identifying information - Melody Nolan, 43: failure to appear - Billy Willis, 33: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury - Patrick Balch, 45: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury; resisting arrest - John Combs, 77: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - George Smith, 49: failure to appear; driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; disregarding stop sign; failure to or improper signal
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COURT RECORDS

District Court July 16 - Crystal Lyndale Willis vs. Tiffany McKinley Circuit Court July 10 - Kathy Elizabeth Asbury vs. William Daniel Asbury - Olga Willis vs. Jeff B. Willis - Timothy Ray Taylor vs. Hunter Blayne Abshire - Erica Washington vs. Abigail Washington July 11 - Candice Kay Hooker vs. Oakley Curtis Hooker	- Simona Lynn Phillips vs. Stephen L. Phillips - Joshua Wetherington vs. Courtney Howard - Makenna L. Collins vs. Joseph J. Collins - Colby Neil Conley vs. Brooklyn Michelle Conley July 14 - Cristy MachelLe Burns vs. Jeremy Thomas Burns - Justin Terry vs. Emily Fouste - Brittany M. Langley vs. John C. Langley July 15 - Michael Soult vs. Belinda Llena - Joyce Michelle Martin vs. Mart Russell Martin	- Samantha Roberts vs. Austin Roberts - Chad A. Smith vs. Misty D. Smith July 16 - Sarah Quade Neal vs. Corey Ethan Neal Foreclosure July 11 - Nationstar Mortgage, LLC vs. Melissa Mullan-nix Lindsey July 14 - PNC Bank, National Association vs. Christopher L. Powell July 16 - U.S. Bank and Trust
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MARRIAGES

July 10 - Savannah Rachele Sarver, family services, 28 of Richmond to Logan Tyler Tolbert, construction, 28 of Richmond - Jason Stephen Wilson, attorney, 49 of Richmond to Mary Margaret Brumley, teacher, 49 of Richmond - Jonas Elisha Breakall, welder, 20 of Berea to Maegan Rachelle Mason, pharmacy technician, 20 of Waco July 11 - Candice Michelle Sparks, house cleaner, 39 of Richmond to Philip Todd Wells, unemployed, 40 of Richmond - John Ranall Dunn, remelt operator, 46 of Berea to Ashley Nichole Hill, software support,46 of Berea - Baeshia Nichele Johnson, ASL /English Interpreter, 25 of Richmond to Peter Leonard Wilson, journalist, 24 of Richmond - Christian Zachary Bolio, police recruit, 28	- of Nicholasville to Elsi Virginia Hernandez, construction, 25 of Louisville July 14 - Shelby Reanna Hahn, unemployed, 20 of Berea to Troy Alexander Place, military, 23 of Berea - Brittney Nichole Vogel-gesang, factory, 31 of Berea to Tracy Monroe Parsons, factory, 40 of Berea - Hillary Jay Cox Vanoy, teacher, 42 of Lancaster to Jacob Zachary Simpson, teacher, n40 of Lancaster July 15 - Breanna Diane Bryant, shift supervisor, 34, of Berea to Samuel Keith Edwards, shift supervisor, 27 of Berea - Luke Michael Staleyy, Chic Fil-A, 22 of Richmond to Zoey Grace Edmister, library assistant, 20 of Richmond - Rachel Lynn Wilson, radiologic technologist, 23 of Richmond to John Michael Etheridge, teacher / coach, 24 of Richmond - Ruben Lee Salibnas, construction manager, 44	- of Richmond to Leeann Catherine Calhoun, HR Associate, 24 of Richmond - Seth Danie Roberts, production painter, 43 of Richmond to Margaret Michelle Burner-Harvey, clinical director, 41 of Richmond July 16 - Marvin Webb, disabled, 54 of McKee to Mary Ruth Isaacs, unemployed, 46 of McKee - Preston Elijah Kyle Fryer, self-employed, 23 of Berea to Isabelle Lynn Smith, unemployed, 20 of Berea - Ashley Morgan Dixon, pharmacy tech, 31 of Waco to Nicklas Anthony Hume, 30 of Berea - Anston Yamara Pauline, retail, 18 of Richmond to Jerry Lynn Lancaster, hotel host, 24 of Richmond - Brandon Scott Workman, technician, 23 of Richmond to Rebecca Ann Bruner, RBT, 23 of Richmond
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 10 - J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC, amended to Sea Island Soil Company, LLC to Ashlee Harover, 319 Moberly Avenue, Richmond, \$201,500 - Robert L. Bellamy, by and through his Attorney-in-Fact, Nadine D. Bellamy and Nadine D. Bellamy to Barry F. Williams and Paula K. Williams, lot 196 Phase II Hampton Ridge Subdivision, Richmond, \$235,000 - Dawson Miller, Trustee of the Ira Reed Living Trust, dated October 19, 2021, to James M. Dause, tract Meadowbrook Road, \$413,320 July 11 - Cliff Nance and Andrea Nance to Sasirekah Sappanie, lot 29 Phase 1-B Final Plat Pin-nacle at Boone’s Trace, \$63,000 - Brennen Swankie (a/k/a Brennan Swankie) to Joshua Quinn Brown, 736 – 742 Panola Road, Waco, \$285,000 - William Edward Tribble, Jr. and Edna Tribble to Uncle Charles Meats, Inc., tracts Four Mile and Todd Lane, Richmond, \$1,610,000 - James W. Baechtold, Trustee of the Baechtold Revocable Trust, dated 1 /17 /2005 to Danny R. Williams and Joyce Williams, lot 102 Deacon Hills, \$288,000 - Harry James Martin and Diana Sue Martin to Martin Hospitality, LLC, tract 4A plat 18 /297, \$495,000 - Harry James Martin and Diana Sue Martin to Benjamin Price Morin	- and Ella Kincaid Morin, lot 1 52 East Subdivision, \$210,000 - Fortune Team Investments, LLC to Jaylen Jones and Callie Jones, lot 94 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Sub-division, LLC, Phase I, \$300,000 - Ronnie Mullins and Joan Mullins to Jonathan A. Rogel, 370 Wyldwood Way, \$273,000 - Matthew Sanders and Alexis Sanders to Harold Scott Mounts, lot 154 Block 3 Central Park Subdivision, \$294,000 - Lori Jones and Brandon Jones to Christopher Kuykendoll, lot 54 Block C Stateland Subdivision, \$220,000 - Reederworth Investments, LLC to Milan Visatovici and Camelia Visatovici, 502 Concord Road, Richmond, \$380,000 - Meghan Paige Morgan (f/k/a Meghan Paige Smith) and Jon Clyde Cable Morgan, II to Maria Talebnejad, lot 148 Phase VII Heritage Place Subdivision, \$420,000 - Cubby Angel Properties, LLC to Dana Carol Osburn, 105 Otis Street, Berea, \$183,500 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot 17 Stoney View Estates, Phase 1, \$45,000 - Billy Jean Kelly, Executrix of the Estate of William H. Strong to Bradley T. Brumfield, lot 14 Blue Grass Acres Subdivision, \$235,000 July 14 - The Fairways at Boone’s Trace, LLC to	- Floyd Anthony Skeans and Kristina Danielle Skeans, 704 Winged Foot Drive, Richmond, \$90,000 - Thomas J. Hager and Autumn Hager to Ethan Watson Jones and Bray-len Anne Renee Jones, 113 Jonathan Drive, Richmond, \$227,000 - Austin Cunliffe to Troy Squires and Kristen Squires, lot 68 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$340,000 - DS & JV Properties, LLC to SFS Investments, LLC, lot 139 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 2, \$62,000 - LMP Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, 304 Circle Pointe Drive, \$79,500 - LMP Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, 121 Ivy Creek Drive, Richmond, \$79,000 - Donna K. Bigham to Donna K. Bigham, Trustee of the Donna K. Bigham Trust, dated July 7, 2021, Unit 21D St. Andrews Place Condominiums Phase 6, for the purposes of funding the Donna K. Bigham Trust - Oliver K. Brockman (a/k/a Oliver Keith Brockman) and Heather M. Brockman to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the Use and Benefit of Eastern Kentucky University, lot C of Hobart Carnes, Jr. Property on Lancaster Road (Highway 52), \$125,000 - Ronald Rose and Phyllis Rose to May Arnold and Donald Arnold, tract 1 plat 31 /228, \$575,000
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Annex Roofing Replacement
304 Chestnut St. Berea KY

Contact:	Direct Questions to: Jesse Rilenge Email: jrilenge@bereaky.gov Phone: 859-893-1200
Submit Proposals to:	An electronic version of the proposal on a USB drive plus one hard copy should be mailed or delivered to: City of Berea Attn: City Clerk, Robin Adams 212 Chestnut Street Berea, KY 40403 "Annex Roofing" should be clearly marked on sealed envelope.
Issue Date:	Wednesday, July 23, 2025
Pre-Bid Walk Through	Site Visit Upon Request
Deadline for Questions:	Tuesday, August 5, 2025
Proposal Due Date and Time:	Thursday, August 7, 2025 / 2:30 PM
Anticipated Selection Date:	Wednesday, August 13, 2025



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Pickleball Court Paving
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Contact:	Direct Questions to: Brian Reed Email: brian.reed@bereaky.gov Phone: 859-986-8528
Submit Proposals to:	Three hard copies should be mailed or delivered to: City of Berea Attn: City Clerk, Robin Adams 212 Chestnut Street Berea, KY 40403 "Pickleball Court Paving" should be clearly marked on sealed envelope.
Issue Date:	Thursday, July 17 th 2025
Deadline for Questions:	Tuesday, July 29 th 2025
Proposal Due Date and Time:	Friday, August 1 st 2025-4:00 PM
Anticipated Selection Date:	Friday, August 8 th 2025
Details:	Details for the RFP can be found at https://bereaky.gov/for-business/bids-rfps-rfqsl or emailed upon request.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Answers to Floodplain Questions in the City of Berea



If you want to know if a property is in the Special Flood Hazard Area, check our website at www.bereaky.gov/gis/flood. You'll find a wealth of information about the City's Flood Insurance Rate Map, flood depths at your property, flood insurance, special rules for building in the floodplain, and ideas for protecting your property from flood damage. Or you can call the Codes & Planning Department with all of your floodplain questions at (859) 986-8528.

Public notice

Notice is hereby given that Madison County Fiscal Court; P.O. Box 1120; Richmond, Kentucky 40476, has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to replace bridge beams and deck. The property is located on Crutcher Pike (approximately 54 feet S of KY 169 and over Bates Creek). Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be submitted via email to: DOWFloodplain@ky.gov Kentucky Division of Water, Floodplain Management Section 300 Sower Boulevard Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Call (502) 564-3410 with questions.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that New Idea Construction & Homes, LLC address: 324 Old Garrard Road, Berea, KY, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill in and grade dry pond. The property is located on US 25 (Berea Road) to Wyldwood Way, head east approximately ¾ of a mile down Wyldwood Way turn south onto Stillwater Drive. Site is Approximately 1000' from the end of the black top. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Floodplain Management Section, Division of Water, 300 Sowers Boulevard, Frankfort, KY 40601

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on March 13, 2025, scheduling a hearing to be held on August 4, 2025, at 9 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the Richard Raff Hearing Room at the offices of the Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for Case No. 2025-00045. This is an examination of the Electronic Application of Kentucky Utilities Company and Louisville Gas and Electric Company for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and Site Compatibility Certificates.

This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

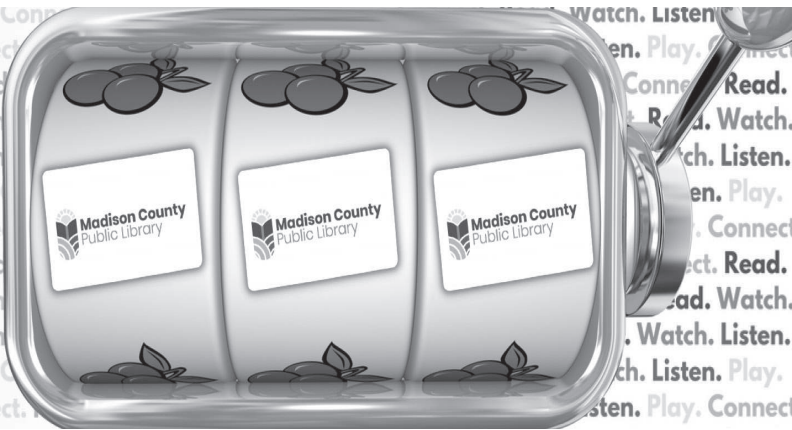
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Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

July 23, 1925 Shine Raid

Five men were captured, five stills destroyed, and mash poured out during weekend raids conducted by the office of Sheriff Elmer Deathrage. The raids took place all over Madison County. Four men were arrested in connection with a still in a kitchen Lost Fork. The still at this location was destroyed and 100 gallons of mash found in a closet was poured out. One gallon of moonshine was also confiscated. Raids into the Clay's Ferry section of Madison

County netted two stills but no arrests. In the mountains near Red Lick, one complete still, with the worm were discovered. One man was arrested in connection. The still had a 30 gallon capacity and another 50 gallon capacity still was destroyed nearby. On this raid, county officers were accompanied by Federal Agent Guy Manning.

July 27, 1950 Nurses Pinned

Eleven senior nurses of the Berea College School of Nursing received their nurs-

ing pins at commencement exercise held in Danforth Chapel. Dr. Paul Harrison, College Surgeon was the commencement speaker. Miss Florence Gibson, nursing school supervisor presented each graduate their pins. During the ceremony, the nurses subscribed to the Florence Nightingale pledge. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the nurses along with their families and friends in the adjoining Fireside Room.

July 24, 1975 Strike

Members of the Local Number 70 of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, walked out on strike on July 16th at the Parker Seal Plant on Maple Street. The strike affected approximately 500 hourly employees. A mediation meeting would not be scheduled until July 29th. In a statement, the union said the strike was legally authorized and was brought on after union officials and Federal Mediation had been unable to resolve a series of grievances which included general working conditions

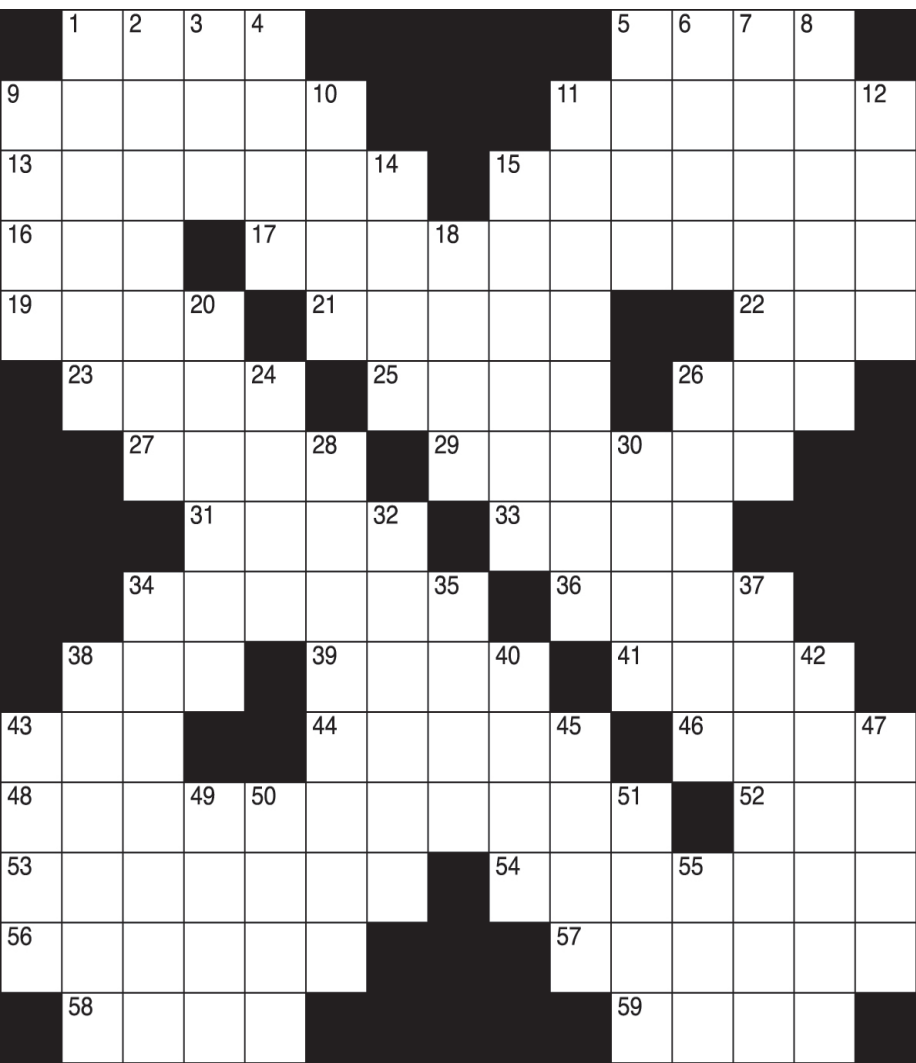
in the plant, expanding job duties and cleanliness.

July 27, 2000 Fire

On Monday, July 25th, members of the Berea Fire Department along with Madison County Fire Department as well as volunteers responded to ha structure fire on Mt. Vernon Road. While the home was a total loss, no one was injured. It was believed that one pet may have been unable to escape.

Game Page

Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Resorts
5. One point south of southwest
9. Musical performances
11. Matched
13. Four-footed animal part
15. Express severe disapproval of
16. Type of leaf
17. Preparatory
19. Walk heavily
21. Succulent plants
22. Rectangle of grass
23. Lump in yarn
25. Too
26. Foot (Latin)
27. Afflicts
29. Smoothed
31. Mind (Greek)
33. Tampa ballclub
34. Semitic language
36. Sheltered sides
38. Ocean
39. Electronic point of sale
41. Thrust a knife into
43. 12th month (abbr.)
44. Ringworm
46. Father of Aoris

(Greek myth.)

48. Fighting back
52. Cease to exist
53. Insects in adult stage
54. Freestanding sculpture
56. Caps
57. Repents
58. Brown and Wallace are two
59. Moved quickly

CLUES DOWN

1. Goes bad
2. Yard structure
3. They __
4. Marine invertebrate
5. European river
6. Office supplies firm
7. Physically abused
8. Service stations in Australia
9. Kills
10. Liquid body substances
11. Particular to a given individual
12. Brave or noble act
14. Sicilian city
15. Conqueror
18. Elected officials
20. Type of "pig"

24. Drop of viscous substance
26. Monetary unit of Spain
28. Guarantees
30. Coloring materials
32. Reddish browns
34. Square measure
35. Will not
37. Canned fish
38. Appeared
40. Six (Spanish)
42. Took off
43. Negligible amount
45. Posts in a Greek temple
47. Witnesses
49. Phil __, former CIA
50. Places to park
51. Guns
55. Dance to pop music



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Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to farmers markets. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = R)

A. 11 4 2 13 15 10
Clue: Merchant

B. 1 17 10 4 8
Clue: Products

C. 20 10 15 13 6 18 4
Clue: Fruits and vegetables

D. 18 10 17 14 22 8
Clue: Handmade items

Answers: A. vendor B. wares C. produce D. crafts



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The story is told of a rather odd fellow who sat beneath a walnut tree one day thinking odd thoughts.

"It was so silly," he thought, "for God to put little walnuts on such a big tree and then put huge watermelons on flimsy little vines."

Just at that moment a walnut fell from the tree and conked him on the head.

"Thank God that wasn't a watermelon," he thought.

That bump on the head did a lot to clear up that fellow's thinking. Perhaps you know people who could benefit from such a bump. It's silly that people would second guess our Creator when it comes to his design for the amazing world we live in.

Every born-again believer understands that "by him were all things created that are in heaven and that are in the earth, visible and invisible" (Colossians 1:16). But there are others who have no such understanding because they have never been told about how God spoke everything into existence. They haven't heard about the fall of mankind through Adam. And they haven't heard

the good news of Christ, the redeemer of fallen man.

A very pertinent question is asked in Romans 10:14: "How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?" (Romans 10:14).

Thank God that we have preachers like Kentucky's Doyle Spry who has spent his life telling everyone who would listen about Jesus. From his base in tiny community of Log Lick on the outskirts of the Appalachians, this 97-year-old preacher has touched many lives and continues to do so.

Brother Doyle always had very touching words that reflect his love for Christ. Years ago, he shared some prose with me that went something like this: "I can envision a tree without branches. I can envision a church without pews. I can envision a well without water. But, Lord, I can't



Roger Alford

envision me without you."

As Brother Doyle closes in on 100 years on this earth, he remains the same bold advocate for the Gospel that he has always been.

He has been through good times and bad during his lifetime. He survived the Great Depression as a boy. He survived the Korean War. He experienced the heartache of losing a beloved wife. Through all that and more, he will tell you that the Lord was always there for him. And he will tell you that the Lord will be there for you, too, because he will never leave you nor forsake you.

The fellow who sat beneath the tree questioning God's design realized his folly when the walnut bounced off his noggin. But good men like Brother Doyle would never be so silly as to question God, because they declare with the prophet Jeremiah, "Ah Lord God! Behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee."

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

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Community CALENDAR

Thursday, July 24

- Join a morning community hike at 9 a.m. at the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center. All ages are welcome.
- There will be a free lemonade stand at Memorial Park from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. organized by Berea Parks and Recreation

Friday, July 25

- Fire Truck Friday will be from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Skate Park. The Berea Fire Department will be there to spray kids with water hoses.
- The Madison County Fair will be from July 25-August 2. Check out the list of events at [https://www.the-](https://www.the-madisoncountyfair.com/)

madisoncountyfair.com/annual-fair

Saturday, July 26

- The Berea Farmers Market will take place from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 635 Chestnut Street.
- Join a free hike organized by the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center at the Pinnacles at 10 a.m. You will hike with FOC staff and Berea College students.
- Join Richmond Parks and Recreation for a free family nature day from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Taylor Fork Ecological Area.
- Learn to blacksmith at 116 Spring Circle Drive from 12-3 p.m. Minimum age is 13 years old. It costs \$5

to enter. Register at https://bereamakerspace.clubexpress.com/content.aspx?page_id=4002&club_id=440327&item_id=2659227

• There will be an end of summer event with free-to-enter giveaways hosted by RA Studios, a hair salon in Berea. It will be from 2-5 p.m. at 213 N Dogwood Drive, Suite C.

Monday, July 28

- Get ready for all-ages team trivia at Rebel Rebel Studio & Lounge from 7-9 p.m. It is free to play and there are prizes for winners.

Tuesday, July 29

- Join Richmond Parks and Recreation for Tasty Tuesdays, a free live music and food truck event, at Irvine-McDowell Park in Richmond from 5 - 8 p.m. Music will begin at 6 p.m. Park at ECU Adam's Lot, ECU Crabbe Street Lot, or nearby street parking.
- Berea Parks and Recreation's Teen Tuesday will be a cake pop making session at the Folk Center 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30

- Join Berea Kids Eat for their Water (Melon) Fun Day from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at 530 Glades Rd where there will be water play, crafts, watermelon, watermelon slushies and more.

BRIEFS

Jones joins CVNB Board

Cumberland Valley National Bank & Trust has announced the appointment of Tom Jones to its Board of Directors. With deep roots in the community and a background in small business, Tom offers a fresh perspective shaped by real-life experiences and genuine relationships, making him a strong addition to CVNB's leadership team.

Tom joins current members of the CVNB Board of Directors Elmo Lee Greer – Chairman, President, Chief Executive Officer; Tim Edwards; J. Todd Greer; Whitney Greer; Dr. Ross Halbleib; James Tatum and Samantha Woods.

Gordon announces candidacy

Conservative Republican Deanna Gordon has announced her candidacy for Kentucky's Sixth Congressional District.

Gordon currently serves in the Kentucky House of Representatives. Gordon was first elected to represent Kentucky House District 81 in November 2018 when she ousted an incumbent in a hard-fought Republican primary. Prior to her time in the legislature and continuing through the present, Gordon helped build the largest audiology clinic in Kentucky where she created jobs while consistently fighting a failed bureaucratic state that only put up walls for her patients instead of one that worked to find solutions.

Kentucky's 6th Congressional District is made up of 16 counties: Anderson, Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Fleming, Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Montgomery, Nicholas, Powell, Scott, Woodford Counties.

STAPLE

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Thomas and his wife Evelyn who both previously worked in law enforcement. “The first, probably three to four months we’ve opened, it was unreal. I mean, there was standing room only,” Thomas said. The store serves different daily specials such as pork chops, salmon patties, fried chicken wings, meat-loaf and catfish. Every Wednesday morning, a group of 8-10 men come in for breakfast. Thomas calls them the Paint Lick Boys, and once a month their wives will come to the store as well. The store also hosts different events such as birthday dinners. S“You know a lot of people come in here that hadn’t been here in a while, and they’ll talk to us. They’ll say, now they used to play Rook back there. Do they still do that? And I said, they still do,” Thomas

said. Part of the reason he wanted to run the store and continue to work many hours even after retiring from the Madison County Sheriff’s Office was because he grew up in the area and has a lot of family and community ties. He also has fond memories of visiting the store as a child and buying ice cream, pop or cake. “When we rode the school bus, we’d get to stop by here and get snacks,” Thomas said. “The bus driver would stop by here but after school.” People who visit the store enjoy recounting old memories, according to Thomas. They talk about what it was like years ago compared to the present and occasionally people come in to thank him and his wife for keeping the store open. “Oh honey, you don’t want to hear half of them,” Thomas said with a laugh when asked about the stories he has heard. “Some I can’t tell.”

DOLPHINS

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“I am beyond ecstatic to announce the Dolphins ranked third place overall, at the Bluegrass Swim Conference,” Board President Jenny Patten said. “The team continues to reach new levels of success, reaching the highest points for Dolphins, under the coaching and guidance of new headcoach Logan Pisula, supported by coaches Sergei Bellucci, Nate Fairchild, and Kristin Ramsay. Our coaching staff is to be commended for a job well-done. Go Dolphins!” The conference is for swimmers ranging from six (and occasionally those under six) to 18 years old. Races are organized based on age. Points were awarded to the top 16 swimmers for individual races, ranging from one to 20 points. Team relays were scored from a scale of 12 to 40 points based on the team’s timings. All points were then calculated



and ranked in order. “This year has been challenging due to not being at our pool and details surrounding that event, as well as, limited practices, zero home meets and a 20% decreased roster,” Patten said. “Despite, the numerous obstacles the team faced, we overcame adversity and persevered. The team rose above these challenges and exemplified a positive winning attitude throughout the season.”

NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of the Public Service Commission (“Commission”) as set forth in 807 KAR 5:001, Section 17 and 807 KAR 5:007, Section 3, of the Rules and Regulations of the Commission, notice is hereby given to the member consumers of Jackson Energy Cooperative Corporation (“Jackson Energy”) of a proposed rate adjustment. Jackson Energy intends to propose an adjustment of its existing rates to pass through the rate increase of its wholesale power supplier, East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., pursuant to KRS 278.455(2), by filing an application with the Commission on or after August 1, 2025, in Case No. 2025-00215. The application will request that the proposed rates become effective on or after September 1, 2025.

The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:

Rate	Code	Item	Present	Proposed
Residential Service	10			
		Customer Charge	\$ 30.50	\$ 31.97
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.10610	\$ 0.11121
Residential Off Peak ETS	11			
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.06108	\$ 0.06402
Commercial Service < 50 kW	20			
		Customer Charge	\$ 40.72	\$ 42.68
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.09839	\$ 0.10313
Commercial Off Peak ETS	22			
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.05903	\$ 0.06187
Large Power Loads 50 kW +	40			
		Customer Charge	\$ 58.75	\$ 61.58
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.07538	\$ 0.07901
		Demand Charge per kW	\$ 6.80	\$ 7.13
Large Power Rate 500 kW +	46			
		Customer Charge	\$ 1,754.33	\$ 1,888.33
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.06014	\$ 0.06473
		Demand Charge per kW	\$ 7.06	\$ 7.60
Large Power Rate 500 kW +	47			
		Customer Charge	\$ 1,754.33	\$ 1,915.24
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.06122	\$ 0.06684
		Demand Charge Contract per kW	\$ 7.06	\$ 7.71
		Demand Charge Excess per kW	\$ 9.80	\$ 10.70
Schools Churches Halls Parks 50				
		Customer Charge	\$ 23.20	\$ 24.32
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.10534	\$ 0.11041
All Electric Schools AES	52			
		Customer Charge	\$ 57.73	\$ 60.51
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.08891	\$ 0.09319
Lighting				
Cobra Head Light		400 Watt Mercury Vapor	\$ 17.73	\$ 18.58
Cobra Head Light		200 Watt HPS 22,000 Lumens	\$ 18.35	\$ 19.23
Cobra Head Light		250 Watt HPS 27,500 Lumens	\$ 14.81	\$ 15.52
Cobra Head Light		400 Watt HPS 50,000 Lumens	\$ 15.37	\$ 16.11
Security Light		175 Watt Mercury Vapor	\$ 10.41	\$ 10.91
Flood Light		400 Watt Mercury Vapor	\$ 20.03	\$ 20.99
Flood Light		1,000 Watt Mercury Vapor	\$ 40.95	\$ 42.92
Security Light		100 Watt HPS 9,500 Lumens	\$ 10.41	\$ 10.91
Flood Light		250 Watt HPS 27,500 Lumens	\$ 16.39	\$ 17.18
Flood Light		400 Watt HPS 50,000 Lumens	\$ 19.67	\$ 20.62
Security Light		70 Watt LED Security Light	\$ 10.25	\$ 10.74
Flood Light		129 Watt LED Floodlight	\$ 16.14	\$ 16.92
Cobra Head Light		70 Watt LED Cobra Head	\$ 11.83	\$ 12.40
Acorn Light		70 Watt LED Acorn Head	\$ 16.50	\$ 17.29
Acorn Light		175 Watt Mercury Vapor	\$ 18.49	\$ 19.38
Acorn Light		100 Watt HPS 9,500 Lumens	\$ 12.94	\$ 13.56

Colonial Light	100 Watt HPS 9,500 Lumens	\$ 8.63	\$ 9.05
Colonial Light	175 Watt Mercury Vapor	\$ 10.29	\$ 10.79
Interstate Light 400 Watt HPS			
	50,000 Lumens	\$ 23.99	\$ 25.15
Colonial Light	70 Watt HPS 4,000 Lumens	\$ 12.74	\$ 13.35
Pole	15 ft Aluminum Pole	\$ 5.29	\$ 5.54
Pole	30 ft Wood Pole	\$ 4.63	\$ 4.85
Pole	30 ft Aluminum Pole for Cobra Head	\$ 25.19	\$ 26.40
Pole	35 ft Wood Pole	\$ 9.04	\$ 9.48
Pole	35 ft Aluminum Pole	\$ 30.48	\$ 31.95
Pole	35 ft Aluminum Pole for Cobra Head	\$ 29.96	\$ 31.40
Pole	40 ft Wood Pole	\$ 10.37	\$ 10.87
Pole	40 ft Aluminum Pole	\$ 34.81	\$ 36.49
Pole	40 ft Aluminum Pole for Cobra Head	\$ 60.66	\$ 63.58
Pole	45 ft Wood Pole	\$ 12.49	\$ 13.09
Pole	50 ft Wood Pole	\$ 17.44	\$ 18.28
Pole	Power Installed Foundation	\$ 8.66	\$ 9.08

The effect of the change requested, in both dollar amounts and as a percentage, for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:

Rate Class	Code	Increase Dollars	Increase Percent
Residential Service	10	\$ 3,796,443	4.40%
Residential Off Peak ETS	11	\$ 9,754	4.30%
Commercial Service < 50 kW	20	\$ 366,643	4.38%
Commercial Off Peak ETS	22	\$ 66	4.35%
Large Power Loads 50 kW +	40	\$ 353,987	4.41%
Large Power Rate 500 kW +	46	\$ 559,283	6.86%
Large Power Rate 500 kW +	47	\$ 439,473	8.13%
Schools Churches Halls Parks	50	\$ 128,434	4.41%
All Electric Schools AES	52	\$ 43,316	4.42%
Lighting		\$ 147,290	4.80%
	Total	\$ 5,844,689	4.74%

The amount of the average usage and the effect upon the average bill for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:

Rate Class		Average Usage (kWh)	Increase Dollars	Increase Percent
Residential Service	10	999	\$6.57	4.40%
Residential Off Peak ETS	11	768	\$2.26	4.30%
Commercial Service < 50 kW	20	1,364	\$8.42	4.38%
Commercial Off Peak ETS	22	661	\$1.88	4.35%
Large Power Loads 50 kW +	40	40,444	\$191.14	4.41%
Large Power Rate 500 kW +	46	1,062,832	\$6,079.16	6.86%
Large Power Rate 500 kW +	47	891,607	\$6,189.76	8.13%
Schools Churches Halls Parks	50	1,901	\$10.76	4.41%
All Electric Schools AES	52	36,011	\$156.94	4.42%
Lighting		NA		4.80%

A person may examine the application and any related documents Jackson Energy has filed with the PSC at the utility’s principal office, located at 115 Jackson Energy Lane, McKee, Kentucky 40447, (606) 364-1000. A person may also examine the application: (i) at the Commission’s offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or (ii) through the Commission’s website at <http://psc.ky.gov>. Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Commission through its Web site or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Jackson Energy, but the Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Commission at Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.

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“It is. It’s unfortunate. I don’t know why we have to do both sides [north and south bound] at one time. Right now it’s bottle-necked on both sides,” Taylor replied. “Even with no construction at that Buc-ees exit, it [the traffic back-up] is shocking,” Hughes added later.

It was then Taylor told the Fiscal Court he had contacted state officials, noting: “They said the initial issues that we’re having right now would be for the first month,” Taylor said. “It should ease up a little after the first month, I was told about a week and a half ago.”

Taylor also lamented the fact that state transportation officials initially reviewed a proposal to give Buc-ee’s a dedicated road, but that the idea was ultimately rejected. The 83 exit has been subject to traffic back-ups since the popular establishment opened in the spring of 2022.

The I-75 Rehabilitation project entails milling and resurfacing work between mile points 87.25 and 97.703, and work is regularly scheduled to run from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until October 31.

In the meantime, Magistrate Tom Botkin recommended

that the three law enforcement agencies with jurisdiction over exit 83 – the Madison County Sheriff’s Department, Kentucky State Police, and the Richmond Police Department, discourage truckers from parking on the shoulders at the 83 exit. Botkin said the exit is already dangerous as it is without having truckers parked along the side of the ramp.

Additionally, Hughes and Botkin reminded motorists to stay off of their cell phones while driving. While Sunday’s fatal collision is still under investigation by the KSP, Hughes questioned whether distracted driving played a factor in the crash.

“The life of a young man might have been saved this weekend if it had not been for distracted drivers,” Hughes said.

Tom Botkin agreed, noting that he, too, can allow himself to be distracted if he’s not careful. He urged motorists to put their phones away while driving.

“When you pick up the cell phone, your brain automatically goes to idiot mode,” Botkin joked about male drivers.

In the meantime, Botkin urged citizens to remember the family affected by Sunday’s crash.

“Keep the Brown family in your prayers,” Botkin said.

PROJECT

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central Kentucky local governments that will share the costs and profits once the industrial/business park is developed. The agreement stipulates that if the CKBPA ultimately passes on the property, the county has first right of purchase.

Magistrates Billy Ray Hughes and Stephen Lochmueller praised the latest move as a big piece of the

county’s economic development strategy.

“This is a significant step forward on this project,” Hughes said.

Lochmueller praised County Judge/Executive Reagan Taylor, stating:

“I want to say as well that it’s a big step, and it takes leadership to do this,” Lochmueller said. “I want to remind people that it’s Scott County, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, city of Berea, and Madison County. I want to thank you for your leadership

in this, Judge. We have to worry about future generations, not just what is happening today.”

Taylor replied the project has moved forward because of the work of a lot of people.

“It is a team effort. We’ve all been part of this,” Taylor said. “The governing bodies of the other three governments have been involved in this, and our board (Central Kentucky Business Park Authority Board). It’s been a lot of work, a lot of meetings, a lot of discussion, but it’s a good thing and I’m excited.”



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Berea, KY 40403

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS

BEREA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES is requesting bids for Line Clearance services in order to maintain right of way and easements on the electrical system.

Bids are to be submitted as per span rate/cost.

Bids will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk, **BEREA CITY HALL, 212 CHESTNUT STREET, BEREА, KENTUCKY 40403.**

Bid proposals are to be received no later than **3:00 pm on Friday August 8th, 2025.**

Bid proposals are to be submitted with the summary total listed on a cover sheet.

Bids will be opened at **3:15 pm, August 8th, 2025**, in the office of the City Clerk.

This contract is for a period beginning July 1, 2025, and continuing through and including June 30, 2026, provided, however, that the contract may be extended for up to four (4) one (1) year renewals thereafter with the contract prices increased based on the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U); provided that the maximum annual increase shall not exceed three percent (3%) in any one twelve month renewal term.

Further information, Line Clearance Specifications, and a copy of contract obligations can be obtained by contacting Adrian Isaacs at **BEREA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES office at (859) 986-4391.** The utility office is located at **200 Harrison Rd. Berea, Ky. 40403.**

A mandatory pre bid meeting will be held at the **Berea Municipal Utilities Office, 200 Harrison Road, Berea, KY** on **Monday, August 4th, 2025, at 10:00am**

The City of Berea reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities or discrepancies in bidding, and to select the bid, if any, that it determines to be in its best interest.

NOTICE					Additional Pole (30' Wood / if no existing pole available)			
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The present and proposed rates for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply are set forth below:					The effect of the change requested, in both dollar amounts and as a percentage, for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:			
Rate	Item	Present	Proposed		Rate Class	Dollars	Increase	Percent
R	Residential	Facility Charge per month	\$ 18.62	\$ 19.59	R	Residential	\$ 1,926,458	4.66%
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.10123	\$ 0.10649	D	Time of Use Marketing Service	\$ 1,416	5.02%
D	Time of Use Marketing Service	Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.07656	\$ 0.08054	C	General Power Service < 50kW	\$ 207,755	4.67%
					E	Public Facilities	\$ 24,102	4.64%
C	General Power Service < 50kW	Facility Charge Single Phase per month	\$ 26.20	\$ 27.56	L	General Power Service 50-500kW	\$ 242,830	4.18%
		Facility Charge Three Phase per month	\$ 51.85	\$ 54.54	M	General Power Service 1000-5000kW	\$ 9,392	4.62%
		Energy Charge - Off Peak per kWh	\$ 0.10976	\$ 0.11546	P	General Power Service 500+kW	\$ 63,924	4.39%
					B-1	Large Industrial Rate	\$ 35,222	4.67%
E	Public Facilities	Facility Charge per month	\$ 18.62	\$ 19.59	S,T,O	Lighting	\$ 69,835	4.91%
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.11030	\$ 0.11603	Total		\$ 2,580,934	4.61%
L	General Power Service 50-500kW	Facility Charge per month	\$ 65.99	\$ 69.42	The amount of the average usage and the effect upon the average bill for each customer classification to which the proposed rates will apply is set forth below:			
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.08129	\$ 0.08551	Rate Class	Average Usage (kWh)	Dollars	Increase
		Demand Charge per kW	\$ 6.69	\$ 7.04	R	Residential	1,016	\$ 6.31
					D	Time of Use Marketing Service	NA	\$ -
M	General Power Service 1000-5000kW	Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.07430	\$ 0.07816	C	General Power Service < 50kW	1,458	\$ 10.04
		Demand Charge per kW	\$ 10.41	\$ 10.95	E	Public Facilities	967	\$ 6.51
					L	General Power Service 50-500kW	110	\$ 167.58
					M	General Power Service 1000-5000kW	275	\$ 782.65
P	General Power Service 500+kW	Facility Charge per month	\$ 89.85	\$ 94.52	P	General Power Service 500+kW	137,354	\$ 702.46
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.07078	\$ 0.07446	B-1	Large Industrial Rate	845,748	\$ 3,522.19
		Demand Charge per kW	\$ 6.42	\$ 6.75	S,T,O	Lighting	NA	NA
					A person may examine the application and any related documents Clark Energy has filed with the PSC at the utility's principal office, located at 2640 Iron Works Road, Winchester, Kentucky 40391, (859) 744-4251.			
B-1	Large Industrial Rate	Facility Charge per month	\$ 868.72	\$ 913.86	A person may also examine the application: (i) at the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or (ii) through the Commission's website at http://psc.ky.gov. Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Commission through its Web site or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.			
		Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.062436	\$ 0.06568	The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Clark Energy, but the Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Commission at Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the application.			
		Demand Charge - Contract per kW	\$ 7.41	\$ 7.80				
		Demand Charge - Excess per kW	\$ 10.32	\$ 10.86				
T	Rate T - Outdoor Lights 400 W	\$	19.42	\$ 20.43				
S	Rate S - Outdoor Lights 175 W	\$	10.48	\$ 11.02				
O	Rate O - LED Outdoor Lighting	Open Bottom Light (4,800-6,800 Lumens)	\$ 10.01	\$ 10.53				
		Cobra Head Light (7,200 - 10,000 Lumens)	\$ 15.52	\$ 16.33				
		Directional Flood Light (15,00 - 18,000 Lumens)	\$ 23.41	\$ 24.63				
		Ornamental Light w/Pole (4,80 - 6,800 Lumens)	\$ 21.21	\$ 22.31				



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Foggy Bottom Petting Zoo: Saturday, 7/26 - Saturday, 8/2

6 PM to 10 PM – Farm Bureau Pavilion

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30		
Special Needs – Event	12-2 PM	Fairgrounds
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
AQHA Horse Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
KOI Truck & ATV Drag Race	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Basketball Shoot	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
THURSDAY, JULY 31		
4-H Fashion Review	10:00 AM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
AQHA Horse Show	7:00 PM	Embry Curry Arena
Commonwealth Garden Tractor Pull	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Basketball Shoot	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Big Time Wrestling	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1		
The Perfect Dog Pageant	7:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Battle of the Bluegrass Truck / Tractor Pull	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Basketball Shoot	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2		
4-H Poultry Show	10:00 AM	Richardson Hall
Magic Show	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Basketball Shoot	6:00 PM	Fairgrounds
Corn Hole Championship	6:00 PM	Richardson Hall
Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor	7:00 PM	Evan McCord Pull Track
Greased Pig Championship	8:00 PM	Fairgrounds

Fair full of fun

The Madison County Fair is set to begin on July 25 and will run until Aug. 2 at the Madison County Fairgrounds. Gates open at 5 p.m. and rides start at 6 p.m.

The Madison County Extension Office invites attendees to see the Willis Hall Fair Exhibit which showcases the creativity and talents of Madison County residents across 24 unique divisions.

From handmade crafts and floral arrangements to baked goods and preserves, the exhibit hall will feature a wide variety of homegrown entries submitted for display during the county fair.

Additionally, each evening from 6-8 p.m., representatives from the Madison County Extension Office will be available to answer questions and offer insights into the exhibits.

“The exhibit hall is a true reflection of Madison County’s community spirit,” Extension Program Assistant Ansley Fletcher said. “Every corner of the county is represented, with locals of all ages contributing projects they’ve worked on, some for months or even the entire year. The dedication and pride poured into each entry reflect the strong ties and traditions that unite the community.”

Other events at the fairgrounds include KOI Dirt Drags on July 25 at 6 p.m., Demolition Derby on July 26 at 8 p.m. (tentative), Battle of the Bluegrass Truck/Tractor Pulls on Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. and the Greased Pig Championship at 8 p.m. on Aug. 2.

A list of the 2025 Madison County Fair schedule including all events, dates and times can be found at <https://www.themadisoncountyfair.com/annual-fair>.

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Court repeals 911 fee ordinance

‘Transparency Timeline’



Click on the QR code with your smart-phone to view Tuesday’s special-called Fiscal Court meeting.

By Keith Taylor
Citizen Publisher

The Madison County Fiscal Court repealed an ordinance that established a 911 fee during a special-called meeting on Tuesday in Richmond. The move came after the City of Richmond passed an order (25-115) last week that authorized the city to absorb the city’s portion of the 911 fee. The order directed city

“I cannot figure out how that anybody could say they did not know what was going on ...” manager — Rob Minerich — and the director of finance — Sharon Cain — to “conduct independent research for other funding models to effectively support and imple-



Reagan Taylor

ment, upon final approval by the Board of Commissioners in next year’s City of Richmond jurisdiction.” The order also directed the finance director to obligate a one-time payment of \$2.38 million from “estimated revenue” to the Madison County 911 Department. The county passed the first reading of an ordinance that reinstated the current land-line fee structure but will

reassess how to fund 911 services in the future. Costs for 911 funds are at \$4.28 million, and the county’s projected share is approximately 24 percent or more than \$1 million, while the City of Berea’s share is expected to be around \$873,000. The court is now tasked with exploring options to fund its part of the bill,

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Juneteenth is special to Mitchell

By Jemi Chew
Citizen Intern

Picture a 5-year-old girl at the Winchester train station with her parents. She is waiting for her ride to Berea, where her great aunt is waiting for her, in a room filled with mops and cleaning supplies – the colored waiting room. Outside, there are separate water fountains for White and Black. When the train arrives, the young girl walks to the back. The porter, a Black man, takes her under his care. “And I was not aware,” Sharyn Mitchell, Chair of the Berea Human Rights Commission said. “To me, it was just like, I still will smell the train, I want to go someplace.”

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Spreading sunshine



Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Jonathan Shell spread a bit of sunshine last week as he handed out sun-flowers and zinnias to the residents and staff of Dominion Senior Living in Richmond. The flowers were donated by River Bend Blooms in Allen County. July is “Grown Cut Flowers” Month in Kentucky.

Country Store Series: Moore’s Grocery

‘Simply home’



Moore’s Grocery owner Elaine Taulbee enjoys interacting with customers on a daily basis.

Moore’s Grocery ‘like one big family’

By Jemi Chew • Citizen Intern

A country store can be many things to many people – a place to shop, a place for food, a place for rest, a place for remembrance and a place for community. But for some folks in Berea, Moore’s Grocery is simply home. Owner Elaine Taulbee said there are customers who come to the country store every day until they pass away to eat and gather with other community members. One of Taulbee’s fondest memories

was of an older gentleman named Maurice Coyle who was in the store every single day at 1 p.m. before he passed away. There is still a picture of him hanging up on the wall. Others grew up coming to the store as kids and now bring their own children to make new memories and share old ones. “It’s like one big family,” Taulbee said. “That’s another thing about this store, all the little kids adopt me (as) their Nana.” That means she knows everyone who comes in and takes them under

her wing. Occasionally, new people visiting the area will stop by too. “This week someone came in from Texas and said they heard about us,” Taulbee said. “They wanted to come here because (it) had a lot of good reviews and I said well that really meant a lot.” She said that business is good, though it isn’t a Dairy Queen or McDonald’s. But Moore’s Grocery offers community and a taste of homemade

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ACM to receive award from Kiwanis

The Free Market Community and Appalachian Community Meal Project (ACM) will be receiving an award from the Kiwanis Club of Richmond on Thursday, July 31.

The award is in recognition of their longstanding and ongoing contribution to the Madison County community through free market events which allow people to take home donated items for free.

ACM covers the cost of the venue and provides light refreshments and drinks, while the Free Market Community organizes the donation drop offs, item display and browsing of the items.

The award will be presented at 400 Jefferson St. before the Berea Free Market begins at 6 p.m. Recipients are Mary and James Kniskern, Barbara Kat-

zenapple Anspach, Amber VanWinkle of the Free Community Markets, and Amanda Smith, Founder and Director of Appalachian Community Meal Project.

“Considering both the Free Market Community and ACM are grassroots initiatives that strive to work quietly and consistently to improve the conditions of our hometown, it’s a great honor to be recognized for our efforts,” Smith said. “Especially by a group whose values so closely mirror our own and whose work and impact are historical across the landscape of community building and meaningful support for a wide range of needs that help folks maintain their dignity and their connections.”

She added that these collaborative

events make it fun and easy for people to participate in an environmental cause, make connections and get some basic needs met such as food, clothing, household wares, bedding, electronics, and more.

“One things for sure, people really enjoy the free markets and by the size of the crowd that consistently shows up, people really want it here in Berea,” Smith said.

The Berea Free Market happens on the fourth Thursday of each month at 400 Jefferson St. Drop off for donated items is from 5-5:50 p.m. and “shopping” is from 6-7 p.m. Follow ACM and the Free Market Community on Facebook to stay aware of each group’s community events.

— Jemi Chew



Message from Cora Jane Wilson

“Cast thy burden upon the LORD, and he shall sustain thee: He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.”

Psalms 55:22 KJV

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Berea College Farm Store remains a summer staple for fresh, local food



The Berea College Farm Store offers fresh, seasonal food from the Berea College Farm and local producers, providing the community with healthy groceries and prepared meals. BEREACOLLEGE/FARM STORE

Berea College

BEREA, Ky. – Though most Berea College students head home for the summer, the Berea College Farm Store remains open and active, continuing to provide the community with fresh, local and sustainably raised food.

Open Tuesday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Farm Store is a year-round operation, with summer bringing a distinct rhythm. While the campus may be quieter, the shelves and coolers remain full of seasonal vegetables, responsibly raised meats, fresh eggs

and thoughtfully prepared meals and baked goods.

The Farm Store, located at 311 Estill Street in Berea, serves as the retail outlet for the College’s educational farm, one of the oldest continuously operating student-led farms in the country. Even during summer break, the farm continues its work, producing high-quality beef, pork and chicken. These meats, along with pasture-raised eggs and a growing selection of organic vegetables, are available fresh throughout the week.

In addition to raw ingredients, the

Farm Store is also home to a unique selection of baked goods and prepared foods, many made from recipes developed by Berea College students in collaboration with staff. Loaves of fresh bread, cookies, scones and pastries rotate seasonally, with a focus on simple ingredients and classic techniques.

The store’s grab-and-go lunch options are especially popular during the summer months. Whether you’re looking for a hearty sandwich, a freshly made salad or a hot meal crafted from ingredients grown on-site, the Farm Store offers

convenient, high-quality choices. The lunch offerings change frequently to reflect what’s in season and what’s available from the farm that week, creating a dynamic menu.

The Farm Store provides a direct connection to the land and the values that guide Berea College’s commitment to sustainability, education and community service. Every purchase supports not only the College’s agriculture program but also the student workers who gain real-world

experience in food production and business operations.

Whether you’re stopping in for a carton of eggs, stocking up on meats and vegetables for the week, or simply looking for a wholesome lunch option, the Berea College Farm Store is a steady presence—rooted in tradition, fueled by education and open all summer long.

For more information, including menus, visit the Farm Store’s website <https://farm.berea.edu/store/>.

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The Farm Store offers local and seasonal groceries and meals including Berea College Farm meats, produce, baked goods, fresh soups, and regional items like kombucha, dairy, and mushrooms.



In addition to groceries provided by the Berea College Farm and locally sourced farmers, the Farm Store offers a variety of prepared goods.

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Tristan Markese York Brown



Tristan Markese York Brown, 16, passed away Sunday July 20, 2025, at Baptist Health Hospital in Richmond, from injuries sustained in automobile accident.

He was born May 1, 2009, in Richmond, to Lindsey Danielle York Brown, and Rico Brown, Jr. Tristan, a sophomore at Madison Southern High School, loved football, photography, video games, a favorite his was GTA 5, fishing, and shoes. He was a great friend to all, had a huge heart, was reliable and very respectful.

Tristan also enjoyed watching the sunset, traveling, and his dogs. He was a member of the Life Church in Richmond.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Laniya Brown of Berea, paternal grandparents, Rico Brown, Sr. of Lexington, Mary Mac-call of Alanta, GA, Pamela Powell of

Lexington, maternal grandparents, Chris (Kristi) York of Russell Springs, Melissa McGowan of Russell Springs, Jamie York of Russell Springs, great grandmother's, Judy Smith of Russell Springs, Alma Crew of Russell Springs, paternal aunts and uncles, Raquel Brown of Hopkinsville, Derico Brown of Atlanta, GA, Rodney Huggins, Jr. of Atlanta, GA, Alexis Huggins of

Atlanta, GA, Gracie Brown of Lexington, Ella Brown of Lexington, maternal aunts and uncles, Rhyan York of Richmond, Gabby (Keith) Hughes of Danville, and Michael Brown of Russell Springs.

Visitation and funeral services were held, at the Life Church, in Richmond, July 28, where Rev. Chad Lainhart officiated. Burial followed in the Berea Cemetery. Pallbearers were Chris York, Rico Brown, Jr., Rico Brown, Sr., Rhyan York, Keith Hughes, Michael Brown, Devon Johnson, And Darris Kellog.

Davis & Powell Funeral Directors entrusted with arrangements.

Jacob Wayne Gregory



Jacob Wayne Gregory, 26, of Berea, passed away peacefully on July 21, surrounded by loved ones. He was born in Richmond, and from the moment he arrived, he brought endless joy and love to everyone who knew him. Though his time with us was far too short, the impact Jacob had on our lives will remain forever. He taught us the meaning of unconditional love, strength, and joy in the little things.

Jacob had a love for Marvel movies, with a special admiration for Tony Stark (Iron Man). Because, he was brilliant, witty, and underneath it all—a truly generous soul with a heart that gave until the very end.

Jacob was the cherished son of David & Jeannie Gregory and beloved siblings of Dalton, and Hallie Gregory. Jacob is also survived by his grandmother Doris Proctor, along with this Uncle Kenny (Kathy) Proctor, and many extended family members who

deeply cherished him and will continue to carry his memory forward. He was preceded in death by Wayne Proctor, beloved grandfather, and his uncle Eddie. He will forever be remembered for his warm heart, and kindness.

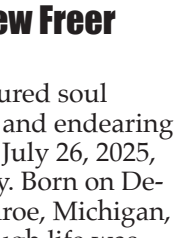
Even in his passing, Jacob became a true Superhero, choosing to give the gift of life through organ donation. Like Tony Stark, who gave everything to save others, Jacob gave selflessly to offer hope and healing. His final act was one of deep love, courage, and sacrifice—a legacy that lives on in those whose lives he touched.

Funeral services for Jacob were July 26, at Lakes Funeral Home, where Pastor Joe Wood officiated. Burial was in the Rimell Cemetery in Rockcastle County. Pallbearers were Austin Kersey, Rex Rose, Jonah Smith, Alex Maynard, Lucas Robbins, and Mark Agee. Visitation were Friday at Lakes Funeral Home, Berea.

“Part of the journey is the end.”— Tony Stark, Avengers: Endgame

“Well done, good and faithful servant... Enter into the joy of your Lord.”— Matthew 25:21

Michael Andrew Freer



Michael Freer, a treasured soul known for his warmth and endearing smile, passed away on July 26, 2025, in Richmond, Kentucky. Born on December 6, 1951, in Monroe, Michigan, Michael's journey through life was marked by an unwavering commitment to his loved ones and an avid passion for the simpler pleasures life had to offer.

Michael's formative years were filled with the love and guidance of his parents, Bruce and Mary Nagel Freer. He carried their values and teachings with him as he paved his path in the world. His life was further enriched when he met and married Verna, with whom he shared 23 years. Together, they created a life filled with joy and companionship.

Michael's journey was shared with his stepchildren, Sean Casey (Nancy)

and their children, and Leslie Casey Bollinger and her children. He is survived by his sisters, Sandy Weinstein (Ira) of Arnold, Maryland, Barbara Kromm (Roger) of Petoskey, Michigan, and Penny Tischendorf (Al) of Ossineke, Michigan. Michael also held a special place for his aunt, uncle, and his nieces, nephews, and cousins, who will treasure their memories of him.

An avid golfer, Michael found serenity on the greens, where he channeled the patience and focus that also defined his character. His skill on the golf course was matched only by his expertise at the grill, where he was known to cook up a feast for family and friends. His grilling was more than a hobby; it was an expression of his love, a way to gather loved ones and create moments that would last a lifetime.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Betty Lou Lamb Hayes



She watches over the ways of her household, And does not eat the bread of idleness. Her children rise up, and call her blessed; Proverbs 31:27-28

Betty Lou Lamb Hayes, widow of Luther Hayes, passed away peacefully on Thursday evening, July 24, 2025, surrounded by family. She had lived in and around the Big Hill community most of her life.

Betty was born Aug. 6, 1940 to the late Omer and Ada Parker Lamb, the eldest of their seven children. She became a member of the Pilot Knob Baptist Church as a teenager and through the years had also attended Owsley Fork, Red Lick and Faith Decision Baptist Church. She and Luther were longtime volunteer caretakers of Pilot Knob Cemetery. A hard worker, devoted to her family and home, she retired from Dresser Industries where she made many lifelong friends. Her chicken and dumplings were always a hit at family dinners, potlucks, reunions and church functions.

In addition to her husband and parents she also lost an infant son, her daughter Patty Hayes and two sons-in-law, Tex Scenters and Steve Hayes. Her siblings, Lelia, Cecil, Kenneth, Geraldine, Ronald and Barbara also preceded her in death.

Her daughters, Teresa Gail Scenters, Kathy Cox and her husband Fred, and Kaye Deaton and her husband Steve all survive, along with her 6 grandsons, Mark (Debra) Scenters, Andrew (Patty) Hayes, Greg Cox, Adam (Kelsey Scenters), Luke (Jennifer) Hayes, and Matt Cox. She is also survived by eight great grandchildren and one great great grandson.

The family is grateful to all those who visited or called to check in on her during her illness, to Hospice Care Plus, and to Kim, Vonda, Carmela, Pam and Melissa who cared for her so well.

Visitation were Monday at Davis and Powell Funeral Home. Pastor Jimmy Closterman conducted the funeral services Tuesday, July 29 at Davis and Powell, Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Burial followed in the Pilot Knob Cemetery

Michael Banks



Michael Banks, 57, departed this life July 27, 2025, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, to be with the Lord.

He was born March 7, 1968, in Perry County, KY to the late Roy and Ersa Faye Combs Banks. Michael was a man of many talents. He loved music, playing many different Instruments and cats, a favorite of his was Furry-Furry. Michael also enjoyed video

and computer games. He was of the Holiness faith and a member of The Narrow Way Church of God in Jesus Name.

In addition to his parents Michael is preceded in death by two siblings, Lorretta Banks and Rocky Banks.

Michael is survived by his wife Louanne Michelle Sturgill Banks of Berea, and one brother Jackie Banks of Perry County. Numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins also survive.

Michael and his family have chosen cremation, and services will be scheduled at a later date to be held at The Narrow Way Church of God in Jesus

Melinda Barrineau



Melinda K. Barrineau was a beloved mother, daughter, sister, and grandmother who graced this world with her presence from Oct. 13, 1970, to July 19, 2025. She was born and raised in Berea, by her parents, Norman and Caroline Dean Jr., Her radiant spirit and infectious laughter will forever be remembered by all those who had the privilege to know her.

A proud 1988 graduate of Berea Community High School, Melinda's commitment to education led her to pursue further studies at Eastern Ken-

tucky University.

She is survived by her loving parents, her adored daughter, Cheyenne Tincher, along with her son-in-law Noah, and the light of her life, granddaughter Mariana Hope Tincher. She also leaves behind her dear sisters, Jessica (James) Ward and Joy Dean, step-sister, Cindy (Eric) Davis, her niece, Caitlyn Lynch, with her daughter Arrabella, and her nephews, Jaden Lynch and Aiden Lynch.

Melinda's passions extended beyond her family, embracing her community through her involvement with Church on the Rock. Her faith was an integral aspect of her existence, guiding her through life's trials and triumphs.

Melinda's wishes were to be cremated, and the family will hold a memorial service at a later date.

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I love Madison County. It's a place I've called home for all of my life.

I've lived in the City of Richmond, in the county, and now in the City of Berea. I guess you could say I've covered all of the bases when it comes to city and country living. Since I've lived in the country and the city, I guess you could say I'm a mixture of both and that's fine with me.

When it comes to home, there's no place I would rather be than right here in Madison County. Is it perfect? Can it be better? Yes, absolutely.

One thing I've always counted on is respect and a good working partnership between our county and city officials. When there is an issue that needs to be addressed, all three sides work together for the common good of the county.

The most recent and urgent need is funding our future 911 services in Madison County. Because CSEPP will not be funding our emergency services in the very near future, a task force, comprised of officials from all three government entities, was formed come up with a way to fund the proposed Madison County Emergency Communications Center.

Rhonda and I had to use 911 twice in a one-week span to help transport her dad to the hospital recently. Our EMS first responders were at our home quickly and efficiently both times and that mattered at the time. The fact that we could call 911 and have an ambulance come to our driveway within minutes was a reality because our 911 center, currently funded by CSEPP, answered both times in our time of need. Until you need to use 911, you will never understand the value of such services and will never take it for granted.

An inter-local agreement that was in place, which now has been repealed, was signed that provided an efficient way to continue to ensure efficient 911 services. The county's revenue resources, especially the absence of an occupational tax from chemical weapons disposal operations at the Bluegrass Army Depot in the future, is limited.

That's why a joint inter-local plan was needed to help ensure that the future of 911 services remained up to the standard we've become accustomed to under the current structure.

Madison County is growing, and the need will become greater. My share of the now void and null fee would have been less than \$30 a year to help fund the 911 operations center.

The City of Richmond decided to opt out of the inter-local agreement last week, forcing the county and the City of Berea to come up with a plan — albeit at the last minute — to cover the costs for 911 services next year and beyond. As drafted in an order, the City of Richmond is paying its share from its general fund — up to \$2.38 million in expected revenue from this year and it's not clear the path Madison County and Berea will take moving forward.

While the method of funding will change, I have every reason to believe our city and county officials will find a way to make sure our 911 center is fully funded to meet our needs.

As we all know, there is no “I” in team, and teamwork makes the dream work.



Keith Taylor



Fancy Farm: The stage hasn't changed

The Courier Journal recently asked whether Fancy Farm is still relevant. The real question is which party has the courage to show up. One does. One doesn't.

The Kentucky Democratic Party (KDP) doesn't.

In an article, Courier Journal staff wrote that “some Democrats argue (Fancy Farm's) relevancy has ebbed and flowed over the years.”

That excuse rings hollow from a party holding sparsely attended “rural listening tours” while skipping Kentucky's most iconic rural political event.

If Democrats were serious about rebuilding ties, Fancy Farm would be a priority. Bridges aren't rebuilt from a bunker.

The KDP's executive director said, “Digital media has taken over a lot of work.”

Digital outreach matters. Republicans understand that. But Democrats aren't avoiding Fancy Farm because it's outdated, but because they're irrelevant among rural voters.

The numbers prove it. Republicans hold supermajorities in both chambers of the state legislature, five out of six constitutional offices, and every congressional seat except one — Louisville. This is what democracy looks like.

According to the Kentucky State Board of Elections, as of June, Republicans make up 50.25 percent of voters, Democrats 44.11 percent, and third-party or independent voters 5.63 percent. Republicans don't just outnumber Democrats. They now hold a clear majority of registered voters.

In January 2017, after Republicans took majority control of the state House for the first time in nearly a century (under Democratic-drawn maps), Democrats still held a registration advantage of 52.4 percent to 41.9 percent. Three years

ago, Republican registration edged out Democratic registration: 1,612,060 to 1,609,569.

Since then, the shift has accelerated. Democrats lost nearly 260,000 voters, while Republicans gained about 75,000.

The share of voters registered as “Other,” including independents and third parties, only went from 5.6 percent in January 2017 to 5.63 percent in June 2025.

There's no independent wave. The only wave is voters waving goodbye to KDP. In Kentucky, it's not the two-party system that has left voters behind — it's KDP.

When pressed on their absence from Fancy Farm, the executive director admitted, “It's a one-horse show.”

Correct, but for the wrong reason.

It's because they quit. The stage didn't change. Their willingness to participate did.

Even Andy Beshear, despite his roots, wouldn't take the stage. The silence is louder than any speech. KDP's eggs are all in Beshear's basket of presidential aspirations. A one-bunny show.

The party's rural detachment



Dustin Isaacs

was evident when Sen. Robin Webb, the last rural Senate Democrat, switched to the Republican Party, stating that the Democratic Party no longer reflected rural values.

The party's absence from Fancy Farm is just the latest symptom of retreat. Blaming the event itself for their irrelevance is like blaming a mirror for a reflection.

If KDP leaders want to understand what changed, they should forgo embarrassing excuses, study election results, and take a look in the mirror. Relevance isn't lost. It's forfeited. No show, no say.

If KDP can't take the heat at Fancy Farm, they don't deserve the spotlight. Not that they have.

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Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear, left, and Daniel Cameron, right, spoke at the Fancy Farm picnic in 2023 when the two candidates were running for Governor.

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July 10 - Steven Knuckles, 49: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); serving parole violation warrant - Danny Carpenter, 49: theft of a motor vehicle registration plate; persistent felony offender II - Sarah Riddell, 35: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts) - Jamal Brooks, 24: assault, 4th degree dating violence (minor injury) - Seth Scott, 43: receiving stolen property, under \$500 - Seth Scott, 43: receiving stolen property, under \$500 - Marcus Ray, 58: probation violation, for technical violation - Craig Davenport, 34: assault, 3rd degree domestic violence - Michael Geiger, 29: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines (2 counts) July 11 - Marty Newton, 48: operating motor vehicle under the influence of substance(s) – 1st; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Lloyd Whitis, 47: intimidating a participant in the legal process - Randy Kilby, 44: probation violation, for technical offense - James Sparks, 34: serving bench warrant for court - Richard Latino, 42L. burglary 3rd degree; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, all other, \$500 but less than \$1,000; criminal mischief, 1st degree - Kristen Mosley, 27: hold for court - Olivia Hobbs, 36L. theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Everett Durham, 59L. alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses) - Korella Bailey, 31: false report generating an emergency response; resisting arrest July 12 - Kenisha Brown, 46: failure to appear - Edgar Pech, 52: alcohol intoxication in a public place (1st and 2nd offenses); failure	- to appear - April Rogers, 39: failure to appear - Steven Baldwin, 26: wanton endangerment, 1st degree – discharge of firearm - Hayden Arnott, 29: wanton endangerment, 1st degree – discharge of firearm - Ciana Owens, 26: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; resisting arrest - Jesse Henderson, 22: violation of a Kentucky EPO/ DVO (2 counts) - James Prewitt, 36: assault, 2nd degree domestic violence; strangulation, 1st degree domestic violence related - Amanda Crofutt, 31: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury - Shawn Crofutt, 40: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury - Kathrien Haubner, 31: failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance/security – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine) - Evamarie Camallea 28: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin) - Claude Hollon, 46: parole violation, for technical violation July 13 - Brian Smith, 48: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08- 1st (aggravated circumstances); resisting arrest; license to be in possession - Chasity Baker, 49: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 – 1st; reckless driving - Deon Wilson, 55: failure to appear, citation for misdemeanor - Alex Adams, 30: burglary, 2nd degree; possession of burglary tools; criminal mischief- residential rental property – 2nd degree - Tonya Wagner, 40: failure to appear (2 counts) - Johanna McCormick, 60: failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security – 1st offense; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree – drug unspecified	- Gabriel Blevins, 21: leaving the scene of an accident, failure to render aid or assistance; criminal mischief, 1st degree July 14 - Tara Dumre, 30: probation violation, for misdemeanor offense - Michael Lakes, 48: probation violation, for felony offense; possession of marijuana; possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Jose Cruz, 20: robbery, 1st degree; public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol); menacing; terroristic threatening, 3rd degree; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, 2nd degree; assault, 4th degree (no visible injury) - Gerrie Bailey, 33: failure to appear - Melissa Wilson, 37: failure to appear - Daniel Vaughn, 41: non-payment of court costs, fees or fines - Jayvion Tucker, 27: failure to appear - William Richardson, 50: non-payment of fines - Johnny Richardson, 50: non-payment of fines - Tonya Konz, 59: drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; tampering with physical evidence - Emily Wallace, 24: assault, 4th degree, no visible injury - Denver Coope, 56: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury; strangulation, 1st degree - Addie Long, 45: hold for court - Richard Bryant, 32: hold for court - Daniel Blevins, 46: probation violence, for felony offense (2 counts) - Cody Lowery, 43: parole violation, for technical violation - Kenneth Tolson, 52: probation violation, for technical violation - Patrick Cain, 26: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; no operator’s – moped license; failure to wear seat belts - Veronica Witt, 38: possession	- sion of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; possession of marijuana - Joseph Farley, 39: escape, 2nd degree; strangulation, 1st degree; murder; intimidating a witness in the legal process; tampering with physical evidence; contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order - Scott Fox, 34: flagrant non-support - Gary Davenport, 51: fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st offense, 1st degree (greater than or equal to 2 grams methamphetamine); possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; possession of a controlled substance, 3rd degree – drug unspecified; possession of marijuana; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess - Jackie Smith, 46: hold for other agency - Brandon Isom, 28: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting; failure to appear - Kaitlynn Rose, 27: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Matthew Young, 29: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 1st offense (heroin); probation violation, for felony offense; probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts); failure to appear - Stacy Isaacs 48: public intoxication – controlled substance (excludes alcohol) July 15 - Robert Bills, 25: contempt of court, libel / slander, resistance to order - Beachem Davis, 38: failure to wear seat belts; no brake lights (passenger vehicle); operating motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance – 1st; driving too slow for traffic conditions / minimum speed; license to be in possession - Andrew Harper, 27: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury - Anthony Brown, 44: operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol .08 -1st; possession of an open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle; failure to report traffic accident - Sammy Faraj, 34: driving on DUI suspended license –	2nd offense; no registration plates; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; disregarding signals from officers directing traffic - Jacob Mayes, 45: serving time - Earl Eads, 37: failure to appear (2 counts) - Courtney Branham, 30: probation violation for felony offense - Billy Kanatzer, 26: strangulation, 1st degree domestic violence related; assault, 4th degree dating violence, minor injury - Stephen Short, 40: probation violation, for felony offense (2 counts) - Simon Brenneman, 20: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle) - Andrew Brenneman, 25: reckless driving; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (motor vehicle) - Britt Anglin, 44: criminal trespassing, 2nd degree (2 counts); probation violation, for technical violation (3 counts) - Jason Story, 44: probation violation, for technical violation July 16 - James Kesinger, 52: possession of a controlled substance, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine); serving parole violation warrant - Johnnie Berry, 36: failure to appear - Zachary Mack, 29: theft of mail matter; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - Jaki Spicer, 25: giving officer false identifying information - Melody Nolan, 43: failure to appear - Billy Willis, 33: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury - Patrick Balch, 45: assault, 4th degree domestic violence, no visible injury; resisting arrest - John Combs, 77: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting - George Smith, 49: failure to appear; driving on DUI suspended license – 2nd offense; drug paraphernalia – buy / possess; disregarding stop sign; failure to or improper signal
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COURT RECORDS

District Court July 16 - Crystal Lyndale Willis vs. Tiffany McKinley Circuit Court July 10 - Kathy Elizabeth Asbury vs. William Daniel Asbury - Olga Willis vs. Jeff B. Willis - Timothy Ray Taylor vs. Hunter Blayne Abshire - Erica Washington vs. Abigail Washington July 11 - Candice Kay Hooker vs. Oakley Curtis Hooker	- Simona Lynn Phillips vs. Stephen L. Phillips - Joshua Wetherington vs. Courtney Howard - Makenna L. Collins vs. Joseph J. Collins - Colby Neil Conley vs. Brooklyn Michelle Conley July 14 - Cristy Machelles Burns vs. Jeremy Thomas Burns - Justin Terry vs. Emily Fouste - Brittany M. Langley vs. John C. Langley July 15 - Michael Soult vs. Belinda Llana - Joyce Michelle Martin vs. Mart Russell Martin	- Samantha Roberts vs. Austin Roberts - Chad A. Smith vs. Misty D. Smith July 16 - Sarah Quade Neal vs. Corey Ethan Neal Foreclosure July 11 - Nationstar Mortgage, LLC vs. Melissa Mullannix Lindsey July 14 - PNC Bank, National Association vs. Christopher L. Powell July 16 - U.S. Bank and Trust
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MARRIAGES

July 10 - Savannah Rachele Sarver, family services, 28 of Richmond to Logan Tyler Tolbert, construction, 28 of Richmond - Jason Stephen Wilson, attorney, 49 of Richmond to Mary Margaret Brumley, teacher, 49 of Richmond - Jonas Elisha Breakall, welder, 20 of Berea to Maegan Rachelle Mason, pharmacy technician, 20 of Waco July 11 - Candice Michelle Sparks, house cleaner, 39 of Richmond to Philip Todd Wells, unemployed, 40 of Richmond - John Ranall Dunn, remelt operator, 46 of Berea to Ashley Nichole Hill, software support, 46 of Berea - Baesha Nichele Johnson, ASL / English Interpreter, 25 of Richmond to Peter Leonard Wilson, journalist, 24 of Richmond - Christian Zachary Relia, police recruit, 28	- of Nicholasville to Elsi Virginia Hernandez, construction, 25 of Louisville July 14 - Shelby Reanna Hahn, unemployed, 20 of Berea to Troy Alexander Place, military, 23 of Berea - Brittney Nichole Vogelgesang, factory, 31 of Berea to Tracy Monroe Parsons, factory, 40 of Berea - Hillary Jay Cox Vanoy, teacher, 42 of Lancaster to Jacob Zachary Simpson, teacher, n40 of Lancaster July 15 - Breanna Diane Bryant, shift supervisor, 34, of Berea to Samuel Keith Edwards, shift supervisor, 27 of Berea - Luke Michael Staleyy, Chic Fil-A, 22 of Richmond to Zoey Grace Edmister, library assistant, 20 of Richmond - Rachel Lynn Wilson, radiologic technologist, 23 of Richmond to John Michael Etheridge, teacher / coach, 24 of Richmond - Ruben Lee Salibnas, construction manager, 44	- of Richmond to Leeann Catherine Calhoun, HR Associate, 24 of Richmond - Seth Danie Roberts, production painter, 43 of Richmond to Margaret Michelle Burner-Harvey, clinical director, 41 of Richmond July 16 - Marvin Webb, disabled, 54 of McKee to Mary Ruth Isaacs, unemployed, 46 of McKee - Preston Elijah Kyle Fryer, self-employed, 23 of Berea to Isabelle Lynn Smith, unemployed, 20 of Berea - Ashley Morgan Dixon, pharmacy tech, 31 of Waco to Nicklas Anthony Hume, 30 of Berea - Anston Yamara Pauline, retail, 18 of Richmond to Jerry Lynn Lancaster, hotel host, 24 of Richmond - Brandon Scott Workman, technician, 23 of Richmond to Rebecca Ann Bruner, RBT, 23 of Richmond
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

July 10 - J.T. Barrett Land Holding, LLC, amended to Sea Island Soil Company, LLC to Ashlee Harover, 319 Moberly Avenue, Richmond, \$201,500 - Robert L. Bellamy, by and through his Attorney-in-Fact, Nadine D. Bellamy and Nadine D. Bellamy to Barry F. Williams and Paula K. Williams, lot 196 Phase II Hampton Ridge Subdivision, Richmond, \$235,000 - Dawson Miller, Trustee of the Ira Reed Living Trust, dated October 19, 2021, to James M. Dause, tract Meadowbrook Road, \$413,320 July 11 - Cliff Nance and Andrea Nance to Sasirekah Sappanie, lot 29 Phase 1-B Final Plat Pinacle at Boone’s Trace, \$63,000 - Brennen Swankie (a/k/a Brennan Swankie) to Joshua Quinn Brown, 736 – 742 Panola Road, Waco, \$285,000 - William Edward Tribble, Jr. and Edna Tribble to Uncle Charles Meats, Inc., tracts Four Mile and Todd Lane, Richmond, \$1,610,000 - James W. Baechtold, Trustee of the Baechtold Revocable Trust, dated 1/17/2005 to Danny R. Williams and Joyce Williams, lot 102 Deacon Hills, \$288,000 - Harry James Martin and Diana Sue Martin to Martin Hospitality, LLC, tract 4A plat 18/297, \$495,000 - Harry James Martin and Diana Sue Martin to Benjamin Price Morin	- and Ella Kincaid Morin, lot 1 52 East Subdivision, \$210,000 - Fortune Team Investments, LLC to Jaylen Jones and Callie Jones, lot 94 Parkview @ Hanger Farm Subdivision, LLC, Phase I, \$300,000 - Ronnie Mullins and Joan Mullins to Jonathan A. Rogel, 370 Wyldwood Way, \$273,000 - Matthew Sanders and Alexis Sanders to Harold Scott Mounts, lot 154 Block 3 Central Park Subdivision, \$294,000 - Lori Jones and Brandon Jones to Christopher Kuykendoll, lot 54 Block C Stateland Subdivision, \$220,000 - Reederworth Investments, LLC to Milan Visatovici and Camelia Visatovici, 502 Concord Road, Richmond, \$380,000 - Meghan Paige Morgan (f/k/a Meghan Paige Smith) and Jon Clyde Cable Morgan, II to Maria Talebnejad, lot 148 Phase VII Heritage Place Subdivision, \$420,000 - Cubby Angel Properties, LLC to Dana Carol Osburn, 105 Otis Street, Berea, \$183,500 - New Idea Construction and Homes, LLC to Short Carpentry and Construction, Inc., lot 17 Stoney View Estates, Phase 1, \$45,000 - Billy Jean Kelly, Executrix of the Estate of William H. Strong to Bradley T. Brumfield, lot 14 Blue Grass Acres Subdivision, \$235,000 July 14 - The Fairways at Boone’s Trace, LLC to	- Floyd Anthony Skeans and Kristina Danielle Skeans, 704 Winged Foot Drive, Richmond, \$90,000 - Thomas J. Hager and Autumn Hager to Ethan Watson Jones and Braylen Anne Renee Jones, 113 Jonathan Drive, Richmond, \$227,000 - Austin Cunliffe to Troy Squires and Kristen Squires, lot 68 Firebrook Subdivision, Phase 1, \$340,000 - DS & JV Properties, LLC to SFS Investments, LLC, lot 139 Firebrook Subdivision Phase 2, \$62,000 - LMP Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, 304 Circle Pointe Drive, \$79,500 - LMP Development, LLC to LP Construction, LLC, 121 Ivy Creek Drive, Richmond, \$79,000 - Donna K. Bigham to Donna K. Bigham, Trustee of the Donna K. Bigham Trust, dated July 7, 2021, Unit 21D St. Andrews Place Condominiums Phase 6, for the purposes of funding the Donna K. Bigham Trust - Oliver K. Brockman (a/k/a Oliver Keith Brockman) and Heather M. Brockman to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the Use and Benefit of Eastern Kentucky University, lot C of Hobart Carnes, Jr. Property on Lancaster Road (Highway 52), \$125,000 - Ronald Rose and Phyllis Rose to May Arnold and Donald Arnold, tract 1 plat 31/228, \$575,000
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FEE

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which could still be a land usage
fee, but will need to be readjusted.
Another possible solution is adding a
monthly fee to consumer water bills.
Madison County Judge-Executive
Reagan Taylor was disappointed
with the decision made by the City
of Richmond and its governing body.
Before a "Tracing Transparency" pre-
sentation featuring audio and video
segments from meetings and writ-
ten documentation of the task force
timeline, Taylor said he was "huge
on facts" and "documentation — not
speculation."
Taylor said the order changed "the
dynamic for Madison County and
Berea."
"It saddens me that we are here
today, that we have brought people
together for two years, we've com-
municated with our partners in our
two cities (and) we put together a
task force made up of individuals
that are experts in their field from all
three jurisdictions," he said. "We've
had joint meetings, we've had work
sessions, we've had emails — we
have brainstormed, trying to fig-
ure out the best methodology that
was the cheapest and fairest to our
citizens."
"I cannot figure out for the life of
me, after the last three weeks going
through resolutions, ordinances,
timelines, public meeting videos
and audios, and minutes of task
meetings. I cannot figure out how
that anybody could say they did not
know what was going on or that af-
ter we had some type of agreement,

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which there was never an agreement,
after the joint government meeting,
that the county changed anything
and I get to the final document that
was final passed in January of 2025
which was the interlocal agreement
that all three jurisdictions passed."

THREE AGREE

All three government entities —
City of Berea, Richmond, and the
Madison County Fiscal Court — had
entered into an interlocal agreement
that established the Madison County
Emergency Communications Center
(MCECC). An ordinance 2024-07,
passed by the Madison County
Fiscal Court on June 11, 2024, set
guidelines for collecting fees for 911
services. The fee was necessary after
CSEPP funding was set to expire
at the end of this year. Resolutions
by the City of Berea (17-2024) and
Richmond (2025-03) supported the
establishment of the fee.
"Our goal from a 911 perspective is
always get the right responder to the
right place as quickly as at the right
time, as quickly as we can," Madison
County Deputy Judge-Executive
Jill Williams said. "None of that's
ever going to change. That is why
we do what we do, and why Wendy
(Lynch) and her team do what they
do so well. And there are not a ton of
things in local government that are
life and death, but this is one thing
that is a life and death decision."
Magistrate Steve Lochmueller
agreed and added that the Fiscal
Court takes the safety of the citizens
seriously.
"Citizens aren't going to necessar-
ily agree with everything we have

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Details:	Details for the RFP can be found at https://bereaky.gov/for-business/bids-rfps-rfqsl or emailed upon request.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that New Idea Construction & Homes, LLC address; 324 Old Garrard Road, Berea, KY, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill in and grade dry pond. The property is located on US 25 (Berea Road) to Wyldwood Way, head east approximately ¾ of a mile down Wyldwood Way turn south onto Stillwater Drive. Site is Approximately 1000' from the end of the black top. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Floodplain Management Section, Division of Water, 300 Sowers Boulevard, Frankfort, KY 40601

to consider, but it's part of why we
get elected," he said. "We can't play
politics. This is not a political thing.
This is the safety of our citizens in
Madison County, and to play poli-
tics with it is not a good thing. We
choose not to do that."
When citizens began receiving a
letter on a fee that would be as-
sessed to their 2025 tax bills, those
who disputed the figure because of
square footage readings that were
possibly miscalculated by zone
classifications were given an oppor-
tunity to file an appeal online and
also given an extension to file by the
court earlier this month.

HISTORY

An task force, a panel which includ-
ed officials from all three entities
— RichmondI, Berea and Madison
County — began meeting in Febru-
ary of 2024 and made a recommen-
dation that all 911 services become
a county department and be funded
by a 911 fee assessed on all parcels
of property in the county that would
be included on all tax bills.
The Madison County Fiscal Court
passed a resolution (2023-108) that
set forth the transition from the
post-CSEPP transition to a Task
Force tasked with finding solutions
for future funding of 911 services in
Madison County.
The enhanced 911 was established
in 1990 and eventually became a
merged operation with all three
governments by 2010.
An annual landline fee was origi-
nally set at \$9.96 and increased to
\$42 annually. The lack of landline
usage and the departure of CSEPP
funding led to a transition in the
funding of 911 services in Madison
County.

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located in both Richmond & Berea



Reflections

Berea Citizen archives

Mr. Ed Congleton, the local reporter for the Citizen, won a ten dollar prize last week in the description contest that was conducted by the Courier-Journal. The contestants wrote compositions describing the most beautiful spots in Kentucky. Mr. Congleton submitted an article about the West Pinnacle and was named a second prize winner in the Sunday edition of the Courier-Journal. Other winners in the contest for the week were: Mrs. Marvin J. Knight of Louisville for their description of "The Narrows" near Pineville. Knight was awarded a fifteen dollar prize. Donald Leahy

of St. Matthews took third prize and five dollars for his depiction of Cherokee Park in Louisville.

Edward F. Barrett, 22, of Rockcastle County was injured on Thursday evening when his car went out of control at the corner of Short Street and Center Street and hit a tree and utility poles. Barrett was transported to Berea College Hospital for treatment of lacerations and contusions to the head and was released on Friday afternoon. Police disclosed that Barrett attempted to make a turn too fast and lost control. While the car did not over-

turn, Barrett was thrown from the vehicle when impact was made with the utility pole. A bumper jack was thrown from the trunk of the car, damaging the windshield of a vehicle owned by Glyndon Miracle who had stopped on Center Street. The street sign at the corner of Short Street and Center Street was bent. Barrett's 1948 Mercury was taken to Swinford's Garage.

Berea firefighters responded to three fire calls over the past week. Two were for rural fire service. Berea Assisted the Madison County Fire Department on July 23rd when a frame and log home on Brass-

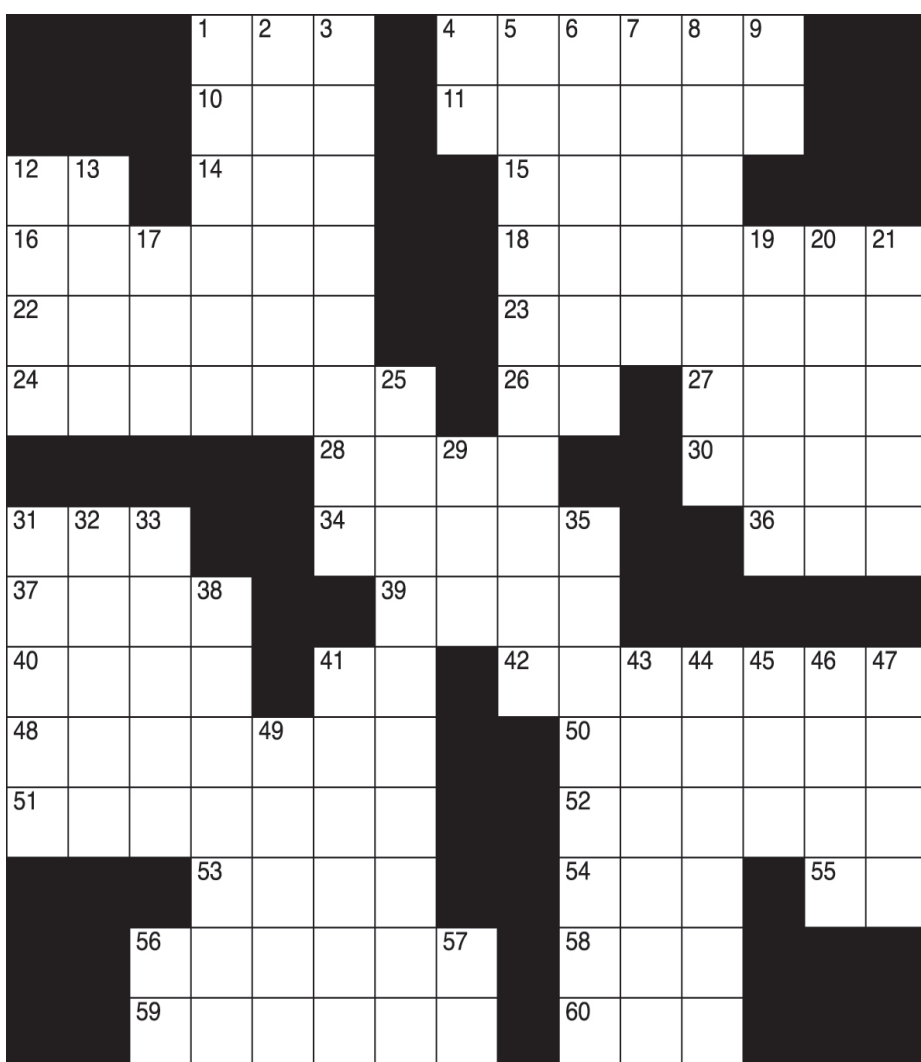
field Road caught fire. Waco also sent a unit to the scene; however, the combined efforts were unable to save the structure which was owned by Hubert Haddix. Two calls came in on Monday. One was a car fire in front of Berea National Bank. Damage was estimated to be \$150. The car was owned by Brenda Holt. Later firefighters responded to a camper fire on Red Lick Road. The camper, owned by Otis Stewart was a total loss.

Students attending Berea Community School would begin the 2000-2001 school year with new graduation requirements. According to counsel-

or Donna Lovell, the changes would free students to take classes relevant to their chosen fields. The changes were passed unanimously by the Berea Board of Education. Lovel explained that the old requirements stated that students must obtain two credits in fine arts and two credits in practical living. However, these requirements were no longer in effect allowing more flexibility with class choices, job shadowing and mentoring. The new requirements required one credit each in fine arts and practical living and the two credits that were now freed up to be used in classes relevant to the career paths, as imposed by the state. Changes took effect with the graduating class of 2001.

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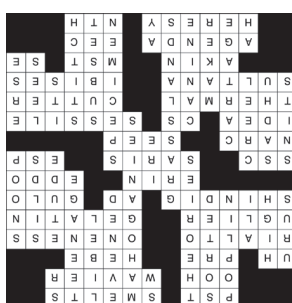
1. Pacific Standard Time
4. Extracts through heating and melting
10. Express delight
11. More curvy
12. Expression of uncertainty
14. Indicates before
15. Daughter of Hera and Zeus
16. Southwestern CA city
18. Unified
22. Less attractive
23. Base of jellies
24. A large and noisy party
26. He was traded for Luka
27. Wolverine genus
28. "Happy Days" actress Moran
30. Root of taro plant
31. Student environmental group (abbr.)
34. Silk garments
36. Unique power
37. Ray Liotta cop film
39. Leak slowly through
40. Notion
41. Atomic #55

42. Fixed in one place
48. About heat
50. Type of baseball pitch
51. Seedless raisin
52. Large wading birds
53. Similar
54. Time zone
55. Atomic #34
56. Program
58. Old world, new
59. Contrary belief
60. "To the degree"

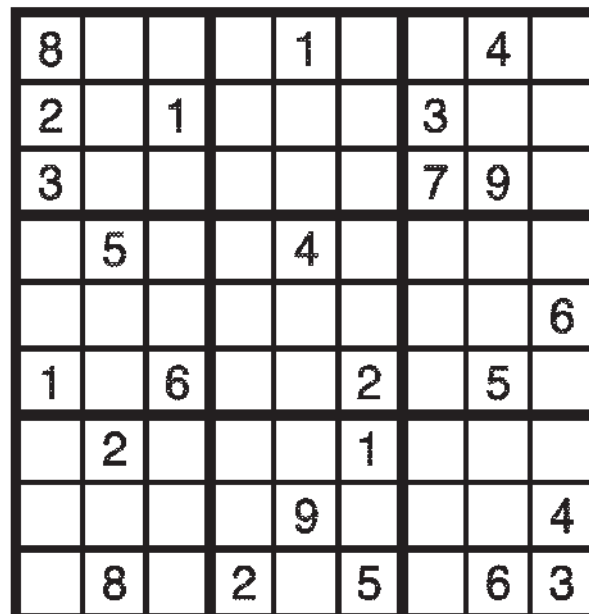
CLUES DOWN

1. Plain-woven fabric
2. Classed
3. Suppositions
4. Midway between
south and west
5. Tropical American
trees
6. Leveled
7. Published false
statement
8. Adolescent
9. Junior's father
12. Aurochs
13. Not low
17. Boxing's GOAT
19. Short musical
composition
20. Small immature

herrings
21. Eavesdropper
25. Parcels of land
29. Anger
31. Irritations
32. Hindu holy man
33. Wicker basket for
fish
35. Natural object
38. Transporting in a
vehicle
41. A dog is one
43. Smaller portion
44. Sew
45. Belonging to a
thing
46. Horsley and
Greenwood are two
47. Scottish language
49. Producer
56. Exclamation of
surprise
57. Russian river



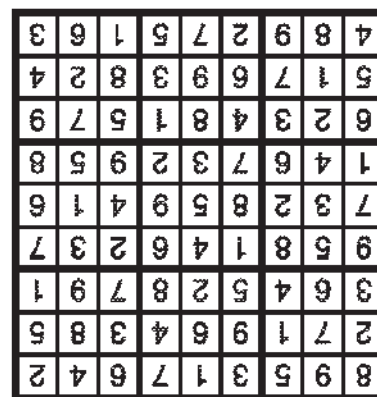
SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:



Solve the code to discover words related to lost pets.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 11 = C)

A. 5 26 11 25 15 11 14 26 23

Clue: Identification implant

B. 10 17 1 7 14

Clue: Secures animals

C. 11 15 10 10 1 25

Clue: Worn around a pet's neck

D. 6 17 21 11 26 21 18

Clue: Property barrier

Answers: A. microchip B. leash C. collar D. fencing

Nothing smells worse than a skunk-sprayed hound dog

When his hound dog got sprayed by a skunk, Bubba headed to Wal-mart to get the strongest laundry detergent he could find.

"You shouldn't use this on your dog," the sales clerk said. "It's too strong. It could kill him."

Bubba wasn't going to be stopped. He bought the detergent, and headed home.

A week later, the sales clerk saw Bubba in town and asked him if his dog was smelling better.

"No," Bubba said. "He died."

"Well," the sales clerk said, "I warned you that that detergent might kill him."

"It wasn't the detergent that killed him," Bubba said. "It was the spin cycle that did him in."

Well, anyone should know that putting a dog in a washing machine could lead to a bad outcome. In fact, there are lots of things we do that can lead to bad outcomes. Yet, so often we do them anyway.

Did you ever wonder why we feel drawn to do things we

know we really shouldn't be doing? The Apostle Paul knew what it was to grapple with that very issue, and he offered the answer. Here's what he said: "For the good that I would, I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do. Now if I do that I would not, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me. I find then a law, that, when I would do good, evil is present with me. For I delight in the law of God after the inward man: But I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members. O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death? I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 7:19-25).

Did you get that? Jesus is the answer. As long as we're in



Roger Alford

these fleshly bodies, we're going to grapple with the pull and tug to do wrong, to do things that lead to bad outcomes. But through Jesus Christ, we find forgiveness and restoration.

In a spiritual sense, the sin in our lives causes us to smell even worse than Bubba's skunk-sprayed hound dog. But we're cleansed by the blood that Jesus shed on the cross of Calvary.

The Bible says "if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus Christ and believe in thine heart that God raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Perhaps you've never accepted Christ as your savior. Perhaps you think it's a difficult legalistic process.

It's not. Simply ask the Lord to forgive you and save you, and he'll do it, "for whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved (Romans 10:13).

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American Legion: Stringer shares story of father MIA in Vietnam

The American Legion Cleveland Frost Post 50 hosted Richmond resident Cathy Stringer Robinson at their monthly meeting recently.

Robinson shared the story of her father Captain John C. Stringer II, who is one of Kentucky's 14 Missing in Action in Vietnam.

Stringer was raised in Grayson, where he attended Prichard High School and graduated in 1964, then attended Eastern Kentucky University, where he joined the ROTC program, and met and married Brenda Chase.

They welcomed their daughter Cathy, in May of 1968. After graduation from ECU John joined the Army as an infantry 2nd lieutenant and after training the family joined him at Ft. Knox where Stringer was soon sent to Vietnam. He was quickly promoted to 1st Lieutenant and became a platoon leader in Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry Division.

On Nov. 30, 1970, his company was on a combat mission preparing to cross a river at Mai Loc which flowed through a dense jungle about 15 miles east of Khe Sanh in Quang Tri province of South Vietnam. The river was swollen and muddy with a swift current from the rain and dense jungle covered both banks. A rope had been

hastily secured on both sides of the river with the help of a helicopter.

Stringer was the first to attempt to cross the river, he had secured his weapon but not himself and at mid-stream he lost his grip and was swept downstream. At one point he was able to grab hold of a branch, but before rescuers could reach him, the branch broke and he was last seen being pulled under the water. Elements of the company immediately began a search to find him that lasted for the next 14 days including both on ground and aerial searches. With no sign of him, he was listed as Missing in Action, body not recoverable and was posthumously promoted to Captain.

He left a widow at the age of 25 and a 2 1/2 year old daughter.

Robinson also shared about her current mission of educating the public about the POW MIA issue, through her membership with Rolling Thunder Chapter 5 out of Lexington. Rolling Thunder Ky 5 have escorted 31 MIAs home to Ky since 2017.

RTKY 5 has also done remembrance ceremonies for Capt. Hugh Mac Byrd of Berea, also one of Kentucky's 14 missing in action, as well were present to unveil the road dedicated in his honor in Berea.

Rotary Club President plans for the future

By Jerlene Rose

Anthony Hudson is Berea Rotary Club's new president.

He joined Rotary two years ago and is anxious to help the club grow.

"I've heard people call Berea Rotary 'the city's best kept secret.' I want to change that," he said.

The club awards several \$500 scholarships to graduating seniors each year.

The Election Day Pancake Breakfast was a long-time project and Rotary contributes to several local groups and charities.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we are not visible in the community. That hurts efforts to gain new members."

Hudson said his goal as president is to appeal to service-minded people, reconnecting



our club to doing good work.

He hopes to expand the number of club projects while also building membership.

"We are evaluating several different service projects.

"We are also looking for ways to engage with other groups to benefit the community.

Hudson grew up in Indiana and Ohio and lived in New Jersey before moving to Berea.

"I've been here about 18 years, but have been busy building my business," he said. Hudson is owner of StreamGo, located at 204 N. Main, Berea. His company's primary activity is TV and film distribution to 20-plus streaming platforms such as Hulu, Netflix, etc.

"I'm in the process now of launching an advertising agency," he said.

Hudson and wife Gina have two children, Katie, 22, and Charlie, 16.

Berea Rotary meets the second and fourth Tuesday at noon at the StreamGo office, 204 N. Main, Berea. Anyone interested in joining Berea Rotary is invited to attend.

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Shiaryn Mitchell is chair of the Berea Human Rights Commission.

MITCHELL

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Mitchell grew up in the 50s and 60s during the Civil Rights Movement and the era of segregation and desegregation.

Once, while she and her sister were walking home from school, a policeman offered them a ride.

"The police car drove up in the driveway and scared momma to death," Mitchell said. "And she said, don't you all ever, because we could have just not seen you all anymore."

Elsewhere in Mississippi, Emmett Till, a 14-year-old boy, was brutally murdered and mutilated in an act of racism. Mitchell's mom knew about this, the children did not.

But the history of Berea, though fraught with discrimination, was also unique compared to cities and towns across Kentucky.

"We lived together, so I did not have as much of the, you know, that you see in the cities and growing up in the Deep South," Mitchell said.

She described it as a checkerboard town, where White and Black families lived together. Kids would play basketball together but go to separate schools. She attended Middle-town Consolidated Rosenwald School, a four-room school with Black-only teachers. She also attended other all-Black schools across Central Kentucky.

"In those schools, we could be anything. We were taught that the word 'to be' is an action word and we could be anything we wanted to be," Mitchell said.

At those schools, their facilities were worse than the White-only schools. For example, during the winter they had a heated potbelly stove to keep them warm while other schools had furnaces.

They would only get textbooks after White students had used them for years. And they would play outside on the dirt while White students had gymnasiums. "We learned to sur-

vive and to use what we had, and what we could, to do the best, to be the best," Mitchell said.

Growing up, Mitchell remembered that at the movie theaters if you were Black, after buying your ticket you had to go outside and come back in through a separate entrance to sit in the balcony. Additionally, some restaurants would not want African Americans to come in and eat.

"But that was not even the whole town then," Mitchell said. "Now in Richmond and Lexington and whatever, yes, they actually had to boycott and do the marches. But I think there was only two restaurants here in town that I heard would not accept black."

Berea College was the only integrated school in Kentucky until the Day Law in 1904, deliberately aimed at Berea College, was passed to prevent White and Black students from attending school together. It was overturned in 1954 by the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas.

But relationships, especially among children, defied the rules that law and society tried to impose on people.

"My former mother-in-law, she said her dad grew up with this guy and they would be doing what teenage guys do black and white, they would be smoking cigarettes illegally and probably shooting dice or whatever they did back in the day," Mitchell said.

Even Red Foley, the famous country musician from Berea, was taught by Mitchell's aunt to play the piano.

These are some of the horrible, unjust, but occasionally complex and hopeful histories that make Juneteenth a celebration of freedom.

After President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, not all enslaved African Americans in Confederate States were free. Two years later, Union soldiers went

into Galveston Bay, Texas and declared that enslaved African Americans were free. That day, June 19, 1865, became known as Juneteenth. It was declared a federal holiday in 2021 commemorating the end of slavery and celebrating freedom.

"I told people I do not want it to be all about slavery. I want it to be about freedom and that is what it is called. In a lot of places it is called Freedom Day," Mitchell said.

The official Juneteenth celebration in Berea on June 15 had music, vendors, and meaningful performances where audiences joined in singing and playing their instruments.

The Berea Human Rights Commission wanted Juneteenth to be about community. They wanted to honor the traditions and accomplishments of African Americans and invite people to share in that history and realize that freedom has helped everyone.

"We have a long way to go, but we have come a long way too," Mitchell said. "Richmond has a Black mayor, Berea has its first female president, so we are getting there."

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, July 31

- The Madison County Fair is still ongoing until Aug. 2. It is \$15 for admission (carnival rides included). Gates open at 5 p.m. rides start at 6 p.m. Check out the list of events at <https://www.themadisoncountyfair.com/annual-fair>

- Join a morning community hike at 9 a.m. at the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center. All ages are welcome.

Friday, Aug. 1

- Dine at the Boone Tavern and solve a Sherlock Holmes murder mystery at 7 p.m. Register here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sherlock-holmes-the-map-to-murder-mystery-tickets-1447814675669?aff=oddttdtcreator>

Saturday, Aug. 2

- The Berea Farmers Market will take place from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 635 Chestnut Street.
- Join a free hike organized by the Berea College Forestry Outreach Center at the Pinnacles at 10 a.m. You will hike with FOC staff and Berea College students.
- Free diaper giveaway 10 a.m.

curbside at the Richmond Mall until supplies run out.

- Join Berea College Forestry Outreach Center for a star party at 8 p.m. at the Pinnacles. There will be stargazing through telescopes. All ages are welcome.

Sunday, Aug. 3

- Celebrate International Friendship Day with PeaceCraft from 12-5 p.m. at 128 Main St. They will be giving out free bracelets with a purchase.

Monday, Aug. 4

- Get ready for all-ages team trivia at Rebel Rebel Studio & Lounge from 7-9 p.m. It is free to play and there are prizes for winners.

Tuesday, Aug. 5

- Join Richmond Parks and Recreation for Tasty Tuesdays, a free live music and food truck event, at Irvine-McDowell Park in Richmond from 5 - 8 p.m. Music will begin at 6 p.m. Park at ECU Adam's Lot, ECU Crabbe Street Lot, or nearby street parking.

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MOORES

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food. For example, real potatoes are smashed to make mashed potatoes and burgers are patted out by hand.

"I like home cooked food, not brought on food," Taulbee said.

Originally from Irvine, she worked in the store since 2000 but became the owner along with her husband Gary in 2007. When asked what her favorite part of the job was, she immediately responded that it was the customers.

"I'm a bull-crappier and they are too so we have a good time," Taulbee said with a smile. "We can joke and just whatever and nobody gets mad. We just have a good time."

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The first book I checked out was Just for the Summer by Abby Jimenez, named one of Harper’s Bazaar’s Top 10 Best Summer Romance Books of All Time (!). I also grabbed The Perfect Couple by Elin Hilderbrand – I loved the Netflix series and couldn’t resist. I was tempted by a few more, like Ruth Ware’s One Perfect Couple and Michael Connelly’s The Waiting, but decided to pace myself.

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Christina Cornelison
Director



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Adults

Berea Quilters & Needle Artists
1-3 PM, Tuesdays
Meeting Room, Berea
Berea Stitch and Sew
2-4 PM, Tuesdays
Creative Studio, Berea
GED Classes*
*Registration required
1-3 PM, Mondays and Wednesdays
Starting August 18
Meeting Room, Berea
Creative Studio Orientation
11 AM-12 PM, Monday, August 11
5-6 PM, Monday, August 25
Creative Studio, Berea
Creative Studio Intro Classes*
5:30-7:30 PM, Tuesdays
Creative Studio, Berea
*Registration required
Recording Studio*
Tuesday, August 5
Embroidery Machine*
Tuesday, August 12
3D Printer*
Tuesday, August 19
Music & Audio Production*
Tuesday, August 26
Second Saturday Yoga
10-11 AM, Saturday, August 9
Forestry Outreach Center
2047 Big Hill Road, Berea
Totally Nostalgic Book Bash
2-4 PM, Sunday, August 10
Meeting Room, Berea
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Bridge Club
2-4 PM, Thursday, August 14
Meeting Room, Berea
Financial Coaching One-on-One*
*Registration required
5-8 PM, Thursday, August 14
2-6 PM, Thursday, August 28
Meeting Room, Berea
Stranger Things Trivia & Pop-Up Library
6-7 PM, Friday, August 15
Berea Writers Circle
1:30-3 PM, Saturday, August 16
Meeting Room, Berea
Genealogy Search Instruction: Genealogy Through Photography
1:30-3 PM, Saturday, August 16
Community Room, Berea
Snack to the Future: DIY Retro Snacks from the Past
6:30-7:30 PM,
Tuesday, August 19
Community Room, Berea
Whip up some of your favorite childhood treats!
Artist & Maker Meetup
3-5 PM, Thursday, August 21
Creative Studio, Berea

July Book Clubs:
Bookish Brunch Book Club
11 AM-12 PM, Tuesday, August 5
Meeting Room, Berea
Discussing: *Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine* by Gail Honeyman
Just Love Book Club
6-7 PM, Tuesday, August 5
Just Love Coffee, Berea
636 Chestnut Street, Berea
Discussing: *The Seven Year Slip* by Ashley Poston
Munchy Monday Cookbook Club*
6-7 PM, Monday, August 25
Russel Acton Folk Center, Berea
*Registration required
Theme: Local Harvest
*Each participant will pick up their cookbook at the Berea location.
Pick of the Month Book Club
6-7 PM, Tuesday, August 26
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow* by Gabrielle Zevin
Classically Read Book Club
7-8 PM, Tuesday, August 26
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton
Booktok Made Me Read It
11 AM-12 PM, Saturday, August 30
Meeting Room, Berea
Discussing: *Binding 13* by Chloe Walsh

Children

Lunch Bunch To-Go
11 AM-12 PM, Monday-Friday, August 1-August 8
Community Room, Berea
Pick up a lunch and take it to go! For ages 18 and under.
Read and Play
10-11 AM, Mondays and Thursdays
For ages 0-5 years.
Tiny Thinkers
10-11 AM, Tuesdays
Community Room, Berea
Engage in hands-on, play-based learning through themed activities in math, reading, science, and art.
Music Time
10-11 AM, Wednesday, August 6
Community Room, Berea
Support motor development with singing, dancing, and playing! For ages 0-5 years.

STEAM Café
10-11 AM, Friday, August 1 and 8
4-5 PM, Thursday, August 14, 21, and 28
Community Room, Berea
Play, connect, and learn at four stations focusing on the different aspects of STEAM education. This program blends traditional STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) with the arts.
For elementary-aged students.
Little Artist Story Time
1-2 PM, Wednesday August 13, 20, and 27
Community Room, Berea
Learn about the principles and mediums of art through story, song, and crafts!

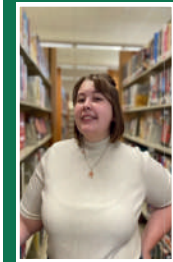
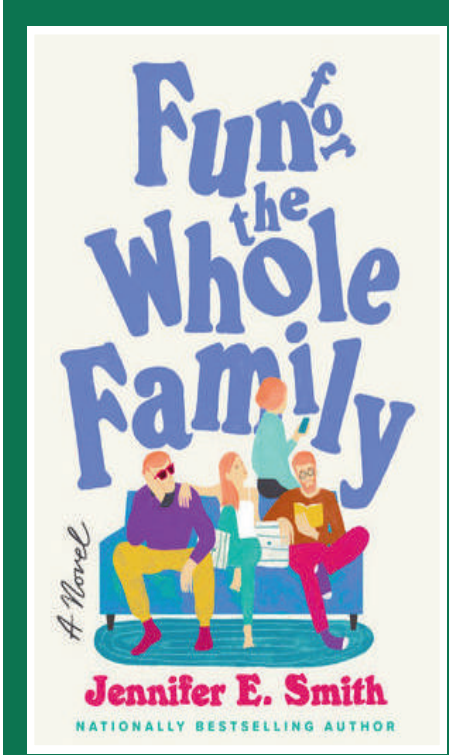
Crafternoon
2-3 PM (August 4 Only),
4-5 PM, Mondays
Community Room, Berea
Decoupage Bookmarks
Monday, August 4
Decorate wooden bookmarks with clippings from books, magazines, and comics.
Coin Spinners
Monday, August 11
Create a fidget toy!
Suncatcher Mandalas
Monday, August 18
Paint a colorful suncatcher.
Shrinky Dinks
Monday, August 25
Draw, trace, or color designs of your choice on shrink paper. After that, watch it shrink in the oven.

Teens

Lunch Bunch To-Go
11 AM-12 PM, Monday-Friday, August 1-August 8
Community Room, Berea
Pick up a lunch and take it to go! For ages 18 and under.
Teen Café
3:30-5 PM, Fridays
Community Room, Berea
Teen Scene: Minute to Win It
4-5 PM, Wednesday, August 6
Community Room, Berea
Can you complete our challenges in under a minute? Stop by and find out!
Teen Advisory Group (TAG)
5-6 PM, Wednesday, August 6
Community Room, Berea
Teen D&D Open Table*
*Registration required
2-4 PM, Saturday, August 9
Meeting Room, Berea

Teen Cuisine: Chopped Cupcake Edition
4-5 PM, Wednesday, August 13
Community Room, Berea
Use the mystery supplies provided to create cupcakes that’ll wow our judges!
Financial Coaching One-on-One*
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5-8 PM, Thursday, August 14
2-6 PM, Thursday, August 28
Meeting Room, Berea
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6-7 PM, Friday, August 15
Just Love Coffee, Berea
Comics & Cookies
4-5 PM, Wednesday, August 20
Community Room, Berea
Discussing: *Plants vs. Zombies: Garden Warfare* by Paul Tobin
Read the book then come discuss it with us over cookies!
TAG Presents: Mario Kart Competition
4-5 PM, Wednesday, August 27
Community Room, Berea
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33rd Annual Berea Craft Festival Family Traditions Continue!

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Arts of KY, work in partnership on wood products with extraordinary design elements and functionality. The proud father says John has a superb eye for color and style.

Demonstrations of dyeing fibers with all that nature can provide over a fire will be showcased by Jerry and Mark Workman of Berea. How exciting it is to see two generations working together to pass on often unknown skills to those attending.

"The fresh work of families sharing and combining talents for the community continues to make the festival feel new every year", says Cassondra Hensley, festival staff. "Something surprises me every year from these old and new friends".

Berea Craft Festival keeps the tradition of creating beautiful, high-quality items of beauty and utility connected to the future, by offering festival-goers the opportunity

to witness and participate in educational craft demonstrations. This year's attendees will see exciting and interesting demonstrations in the areas of blacksmithing, weaving, broom-making, silver-smithing and ceramics.

Entertainment and food have always been a huge part of the festival's draw, and there will be a impressive variety of both - again this summer. There will be Bluegrass music, homemade ice-cream sandwiches, Carolina BBQ, The Berea Festival Dancers, veggie kabobs, Greek gyros, musician and storyteller Mitch Barrett (33 years!), fresh fried Amish pies, Carla Gover, Al and Alice, Orangeades, singer-songwriter Emory Joseph, refreshing bubble tea and a new addition of Robbie Bartlett - jazz singer extraordinaire.

Add to this a children's activities booth for kids of all ages, plenty of

FREE parking, and you see why the Berea Craft Festival is-and-continues-to-be the Berea summer's best all-around Arts and Crafts event!

Take I-75 to exit 76 or 77 and follow the signs to The Berea Craft Festival. Admission is \$6.00 for adults, \$5.00 for seniors and children under 12 are free.

Friendly pets on a leash are enthusiastically welcomed!

Call or email for more information and with special needs questions or requests.

www.bereacraftfestival.com or bereacraftfestival@berea.com or www.berea.com.

**Mark your calendar now and save the date for next year.
The 34th annual Berea Craft Festival will be held on July 10-12, 2015**

BEREA Craft FESTIVAL

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Festival Facts

DATES/TIMES:

July 11-13. Friday, Saturday 10am -6pm, and Sunday, 10am-5pm.

LOCATION:

INDIAN FORT THEATER – 3 MILES east from downtown Berea, 40 miles south of Lexington. Just off I-75, exits 76 & 77. Follow signs to Berea and the Festival!

ADMISSION:

\$6.00 Adults. \$5.00 for Senior Citizens. Children under 12, FREE

ARTISTS:

120 Craft Artists from 15 states will be exhibiting and selling their work. More than 20 of the artists will be exhibiting in Berea for the first time!

DEMONSTRATIONS:

There will be many educational craft demonstrations, including: pottery throwing, vegetable yarn dying, blacksmithing, broom-making, chair making, silver-smithing, lamp work bead- making, weaving and more!

ENTERTAINMENT:

Wow! The music is great! Carla Gover will be on hand for the weekend, as well as seasoned favorite Mitch Barrett all three days of the Festival. Enjoy Robbie Bartlett's R&B jazz magic for the first time at the festival. The Berea Festival Dancers will be dancing all weekend and the multi-talented Al and Alice White will be playing bluegrass and traditional mountain fiddle music on Friday and Sunday. In addition there will be a special children's art booth concentrating on sustainability and earth friendly activities.

WHILE IN BEREA:

- * Berea Festival of Learnshops begin Friday, July 11!
- * Visit the many studios and galleries!
- * Browse The Kentucky Artisan Center and visit the famed Boone Tavern!
- * Enjoy music at Renfro Valley Shows, Fri.& Sat. 7:00 and 9:00pm (606)-256-2638!

FOR MORE DETAILS:

Friendly dogs on a leash are always welcome! For special arrangements or assistance, contact Berea Tourism, 800-598-5263 or visit berea.com or www.bereacraftfestival.com.

FESTIVAL COORDINATOR:

Melissa Gross, bereacraftfestival@berea.com



Lee Roberson – The blacksmith demonstration will draw you into the craft.

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Friday & Saturday Dinner Buffet

4-9 pm

Saturday & Sunday Breakfast Buffet

7am - 12 noon

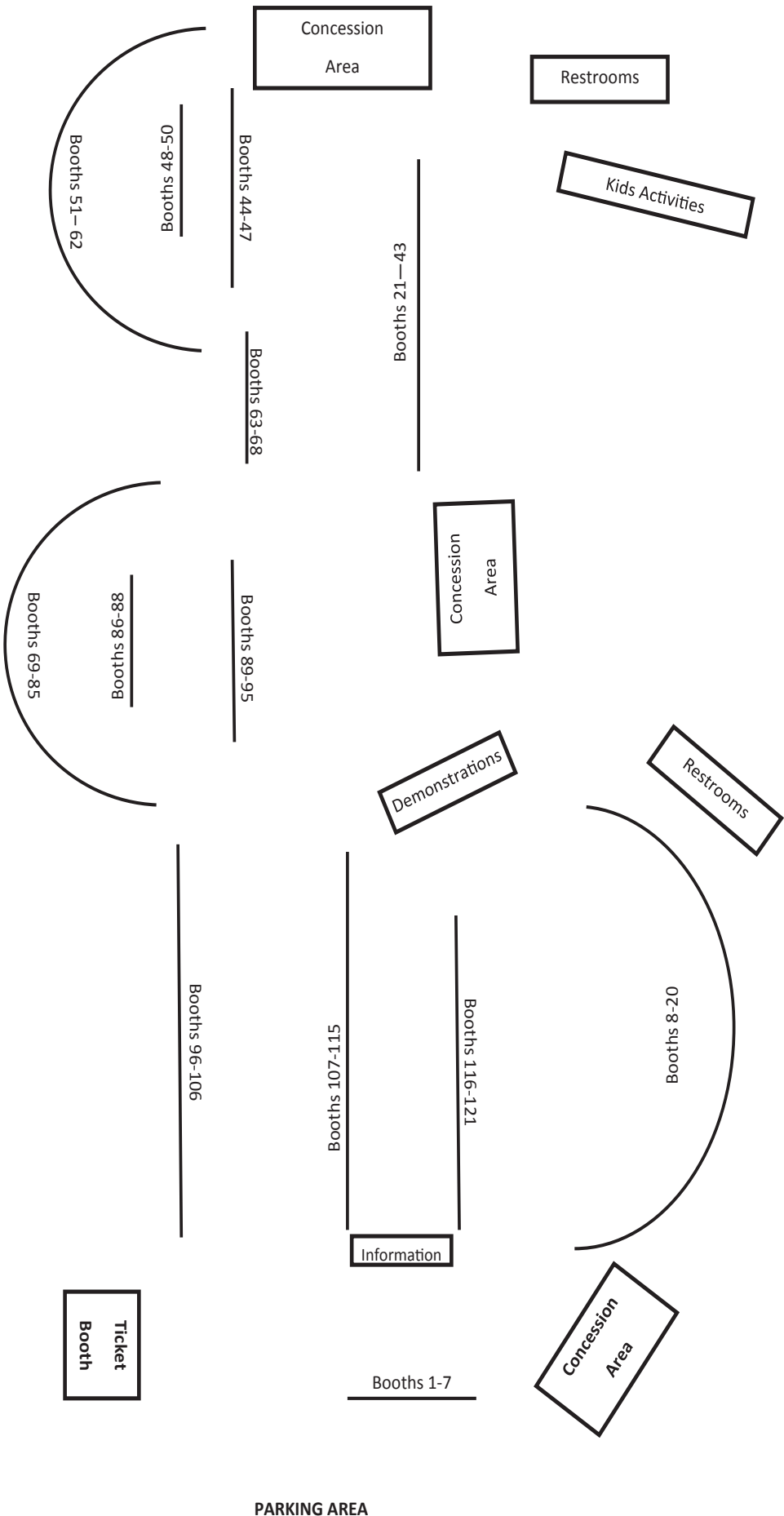
359 Peggy Flats Rd. Berea, Exit 77 (859) 986-0830

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Entertainment



A highlight of every Berea Crafts Festival is the wonderful array of entertainment to be enjoyed throughout the event.

Festival goers will find the entertainers strolling on the grounds throughout the day - Most often under a shade tree asking you to join in on the chorus.

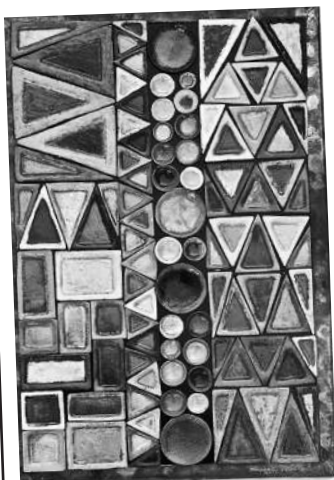
This year they will include:

- **Donna and Lewis Lamb** - True Kentucky Bluegrass
- **Mitch Barrett** - Story Teller Extraordinaire
- **Robbie Bartlett** - Louisville's own R & B artist (not available on Saturday)
- **Carla Gover** - Engaging Eastern KY balladeer
- **Berea's own Festival Dancers** - Talents of so many young people
- **Al, Alice and Ruth** - Family of traditional music with deep Appalachian roots
- **Emory Joseph** - Unique twister of musical stories





Steven Summerville – Berea College
alumnus returns to Berea with his
bright colors of ceramics



Wells – Every home needs an accent piece
from the Wells of Tennessee.



Melanie Miller – Exquisite jewelry
from the The Alchemist's Garden



Fine Arts of KY – Byron and
John Marks, first time
exhibitors from Walton, KY.



Jody Queen – Virginia pencil artist will attend Berea Craft
Festival for the first time

Festival-goers are offered the opportunity to witness and participate in educational craft demonstrations. This year's demonstrations will be in the areas of blacksmithing, weaving, broom-making, silver-smithing and ceramics and vegetable yarn dye-ing. True appreciation of the art that goes home with festival goers comes from meeting the artist, seeing the process and understanding the care given to each piece.

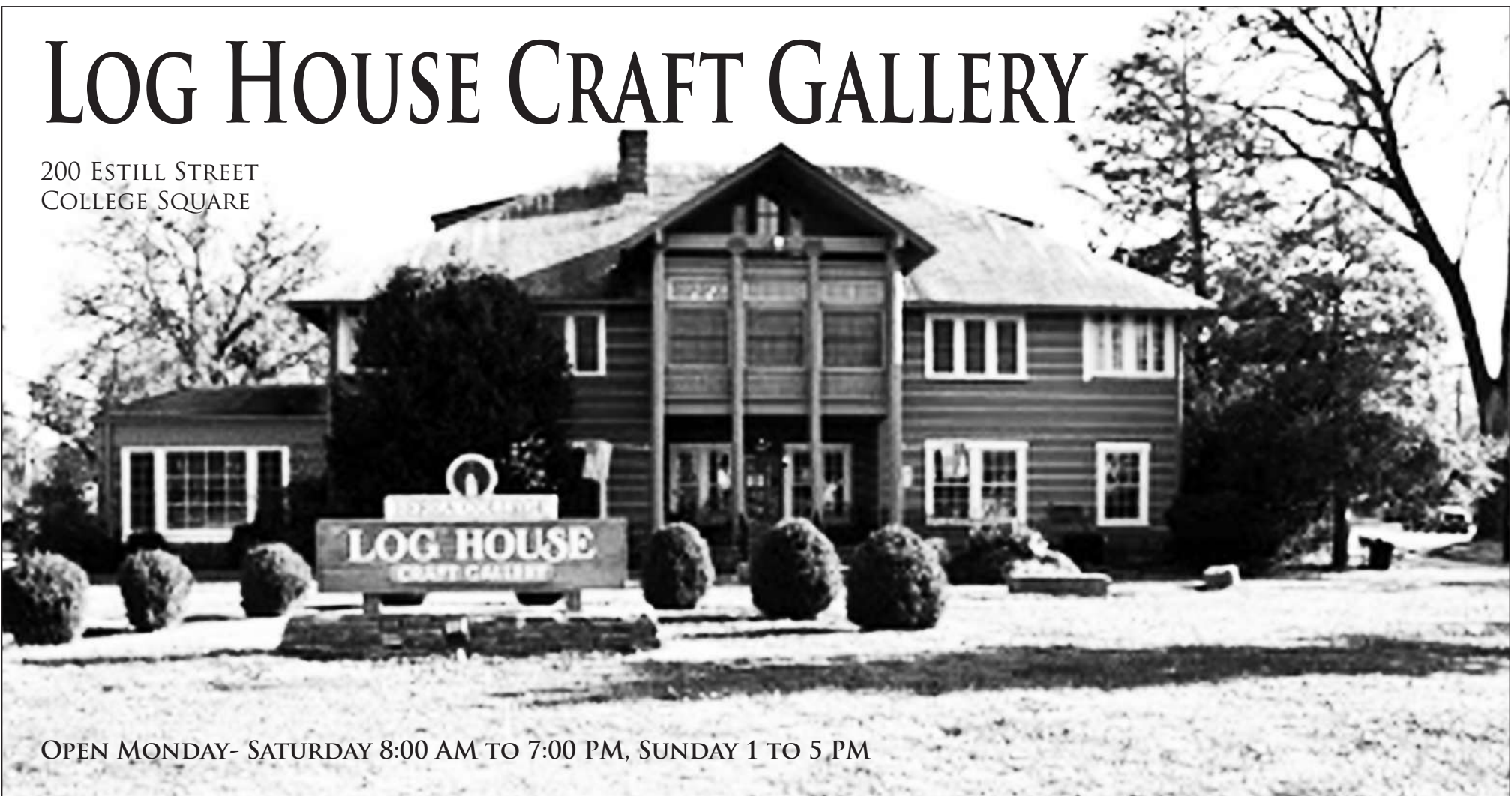
Finding unique, one of a kind, unduplicated pieces are what this shopping adventure can be about. Metal yard pieces that speak to the whimsical side of gardeners and landscapers can be carried home. Brightly colored quality hammocks are just waiting to go to a backyard shade tree. Kitchen utensils of unusual shapes and designs prove to be as beautiful as they food they will serve. Walking sticks to help with the trip back home will be a delightful reminder of the adventure.



Dru Perry – a magical addition to the gardenscape

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