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Gwen Carter wins Messenger's \$500 drawing



Chad Hobbs presented Gwen Carter with a \$500 at the Meade County Messenger's office on Monday. This year's Meade County's Fair magazine produced by the Messenger had an entry form for a \$500 drawing in it. Many people stopped by our fair booth and office to drop off their entries. This provided the opportunity for us to say thank you to our beloved community that has supported this newspaper since 1882. We have thoroughly enjoyed the conversations that have arose from everyone stopping by. We couldn't do what we do without your support. Congratulations to Gwen Carter!

Battletown man accused of slashing uncle with machete



Karl Maifeld, 25, has been charged with assault, 1st degree - domestic violence.

According to a law enforcement citation, on Aug. 4 at 12:43 a.m., a Meade County Sheriff's Deputy was dispatched to Knobs Rd. in Battletown on a domestic violence complaint with injury. The deputy was met by an adult male who had severe lacerations on his left elbow and back. Meade County EMS arrived and transported the victim to Payneville Fire Department where he was taken to University

of Louisville Hospital by helicopter. The EMS supervisor advised that the laceration had penetrated the left lung of the victim between the rib area. The nephew of the victim, Karl Maifeld, advised that he and his uncle were involved in a verbal altercation over a cell phone that became physical when the uncle pulled a knife. Maifeld stated he grabbed a machete that was laying on the grill and swung it at his

uncle, cutting him. He stated he then placed the machete under the tarp of the grill where it was located. The uncle was unable to be interviewed due to injuries and subsequent transport by EMS. Maifeld, 25, was arrested and transported to the Meade County Detention Center. He is charged with assault, 1st degree - domestic violence which is a class B felony and being held on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Are you ready for some football?

CHAD HOBBS
Editor

This past Friday, the lights at Hamilton Field turned on again, signaling the arrival of the 56th edition of Greenwave football to take the field since the program's inception in 1966. Big Green had its first scrimmage against border rival Breckinridge County. The matchup was originally slated to be played in Hardinsburg, but substantial rains led to the game being played at Hamilton Field on the turf.

This past season

ended in disappointment for the Greenwaves. Despite glimpses of greatness, the team saw too many halftime leads and close games slip through their hands in the third and fourth quarter.

As the team finally returned to the field in their first of two scrimmages before the season starts on Aug. 19 at Daviess County, it was evident that they were ready to move forward and put the past behind them from the very first play.

On the offensive side of the ball, it was obvious that the coaches didn't want to open up the full arsenal just yet. This didn't hinder the team's scoring ability in the least, however. By the end of the evening, Meade County had crossed the goal line eight times. In fact, it would only take 5 plays for the Greenwaves to find pay dirt on their first possession. When senior running back Jacob Lacefield wasn't gashing the Tiger defense with 10 plus yard runs, senior quarterback Andrew Millay was hitting open receivers in space, letting them tack on plenty in the

"yards after catch" category. After punching in two rushing touchdowns by Lacefield, Millay turned to Jace Beavin for a quick pass that turned into about an 80-yard touchdown.

This is also a team that has some depth. When the first team was given a break for a few series, the next ones up didn't miss a beat. Freshman running back Wyatt Raney would take his first varsity level handoff 80 yards for a touchdown. He would then turn around and take his second handoff about 40 yards for another score. A lot of credit must also go to the linemen. Games are usually won or lost in the trenches, and this year's line appears to understand that. They were able to protect Millay in the passing game and open holes for the backs in the running game.

On the defensive side of the ball, Meade County completely smothered the Tigers from start to finish. Breck County never came close to scoring. In fact, crossing midfield wasn't even an option for them. Meade's defensive line



Photos by Chad Hobbs | The Meade County Messenger
Nose guard Atticus Cates pulls down a Tiger in the backfield.

spent more time in the Tiger's backfield than they did on their own side of the ball. On the second possession, nose guard Atticus Cates blasted through their line, causing and recovering a fumble for Meade. Deflected passes, an interception, and tackles for losses were the summation of the rest of the game for a hard hitting Greenwave defense that played with a chip on its shoulder all night.

It was only the first scrimmage of the season, and there is still plenty of work for the Waves to do before they head to Owensboro on Aug. 19. But if this team can continue to put in the work with the swagger and grit they played with last Friday night, this

could be an exciting season for Greenwave Nation.

This is a team that has the speed, strength, size and talent to do big things this year. Breckinridge County could be just the first of many teams to enter Death Valley this season, only to leave with a tombstone.



There's still plenty of work to be done, but Head Coach Larry Moeffeld had a lot to smile about Friday night.



Running back Jacob Lacefield (kneeling) crosses the goal line for one of his three rushing TDs with a pile of Breck Co. defenders around him after his offensive line cleared them out of his way.

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Battletown resident earns One Million Mile Safe Driver Award and Roadstar® status

Jacksonville, Fla. (July 27, 2022) – Landstar System, Inc. (Nasdaq:LSTR), a Fortune 500 company and worldwide, asset-light provider of integrated transportation management solutions delivering safe, specialized transportation services, recognized Robert Hail Jr. of Battletown, Kentucky, as a One Million Mile Safe Driver and Roadstar® earlier this month during an awards ceremony at the 2022 Landstar BCO All-Star Celebration.

The annual Million Mile Safe Driver awards honor Landstar business capacity owners (BCOs), Landstar's

term for independent truck owner-operators leased to a Landstar motor carrier, who have driven more than one million consecutive miles with Landstar without a preventable accident. On average, it takes a Landstar BCO 10 years to travel one million miles, a distance that would take a typical non-commercial driver roughly 67 years to complete.

Roadstar status is one of the highest levels of recognition a Landstar BCO can receive. Roadstar inductees are chosen for their consistently high levels of safety, productivity and excellence in customer service.

Hail is one of 112 owner-operators who



Landstar President and CEO Jim Gattoni presented the Million Mile Safe Driver Award to Robert Hail Jr., who was joined onstage by his wife, Shannon Hail.

make up the 2021 Class of Landstar One Million Mile Safe Drivers and one of 16 owner-operators who make up the 2021 Class of Landstar Roadstar honorees.

“Robert Hail Jr. is among the safest

and skilled owner-operators in the industry. Battletown should be proud of him and this outstanding accomplishment,” said Landstar President and CEO Jim Gattoni.

Landstar’s Class of 2021 honorees also

includes nine new Two Million Mile Safe Drivers and five new Three Million Mile Safe Drivers. These new inductees bring the total number of active Landstar BCOs who have earned the Million Mile Safe

Driver title to 1,106. The new Roadstar inductees raise the total number of active Landstar Roadstar recipients to 172. Landstar first began awarding the honor in 1990.

Payneville native participates in world’s largest international maritime warfare exercise

Yeoman 1st Class April T. Copeland, Navy Office of Community Outreach

PEARL HARBOR – A 2015 Meade County High School graduate and Payneville, Kentucky, native is serving in the U.S. Navy as part of the world’s largest international maritime warfare exercise, Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC).

Petty Officer 2nd Class Austin Knott is an electronics technician aboard USS Essex, currently operating out of San Diego, California.

A Navy electronics technician is responsible for maintaining the electrical systems on board the ship.

Today, Knott uses skills and values similar to those learned in Payneville.

“Hard work is the cornerstone for being successful in the Navy,” said Knott.

As the world’s largest international maritime exercise, RIMPAC provides a unique training opportunity that helps participants foster and sustain cooperative relationships that are critical to ensuring

safety at sea and security on the world’s oceans. RIMPAC 2022 is the 28th exercise in the series that began in 1971.

The theme of RIMPAC 2022 is Capable, Adaptive, Partners. The participating nations and forces exercise a wide range of capabilities and demonstrate the inherent flexibility of maritime forces.

These capabilities range from disaster relief and maritime security operations to sea control and complex warfighting. The relevant, realistic training program includes gunnery, missile, anti-submarine and air defense exercises, as well as amphibious, counter-piracy, mine clearance operations, explosive ordnance disposal and diving and salvage operations.

“The warfare games being played during RIMPAC are extremely intricate,” said Knott. “They play a huge role in continuing to develop interoperability with our allies.”

Serving in the Navy means Knott is part of a team that is taking on new importance

in America’s focus on rebuilding military readiness, strengthening alliances and reforming business practices in support of the National Defense Strategy.

“The Navy provides a global presence at sea to maintain freedom of navigation,” said Knott.

With more than 90 percent of all trade traveling by sea, and 95 percent of the world’s international phone and internet traffic carried through fiber optic cables lying on the ocean floor, Navy officials continue to emphasize that the prosperity and security of the United States is directly linked to a strong and ready Navy.

According to Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Mike Gilday, four priorities will focus efforts on sailors, readiness, capabilities, and capacity.

“For 245 years, in both calm and rough waters, our Navy has stood the watch to protect the homeland, preserve freedom of the seas, and defend our way of life,” said Gilday. “The decisions and investments we make this decade will set the maritime

balance of power for the rest of this century. We can accept nothing less than success.”

Hosted by Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, RIMPAC 2022 will be led by Commander, U.S. 3rd Fleet, who will serve as Combined Task Force (CTF) commander. Royal Canadian Navy Rear Adm. Christopher Robinson will serve as deputy commander of the CTF, Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force Rear Adm. Toshiyuki Hirata as the vice commander, and Fleet Marine Force will be led by U.S. Marine Corps Brig. Gen. Joseph Clearfield.

Other key leaders of the multinational force will include Commodore Paul O’Grady of the Royal Australian Navy, who will command the maritime component, and Brig. Gen. Mark Goulden of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who will command the air component.

“I am most proud of being promoted in rank much faster than I thought I would be and completing two deployments,” said Knott.

During RIMPAC,



Payneville native, Petty Officer 2nd Class Austin Knott.

a network of capable, adaptive partners train and operate together in order to strengthen their collective forces and promote a free and open Indo-Pacific. RIMPAC 2022 contributes to the increased interoperability, resiliency and agility needed by the Joint and Combined Force to deter and defeat aggression by major powers across all domains and levels of

conflict. As a member of the U.S. Navy, Knott and other sailors know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes providing the Navy the nation needs.

“Serving in the Navy means keeping your word and dedication to service and country,” added Knott.

Additional information about RIMPAC is available at <http://www.cpf.navy.mil>

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Barbieri named new Workforce Solutions Liaison

Elizabeth Town Community and Technical College (ECTC) Workforce Solutions has announced the appointment of Mike Barbieri as a Workforce Solutions liaison. Barbieri comes to ECTC from Doe Valley in Brandenburg, where he served as general manager.

ECTC Workforce Solutions liaisons work hand in hand with regional employers to tailor training to their specific needs, providing specialized opportunities and programs that help to build a highly skilled,

highly trained workforce. Barbieri will work with employers in Meade, Hardin, Breckinridge and Grayson counties.

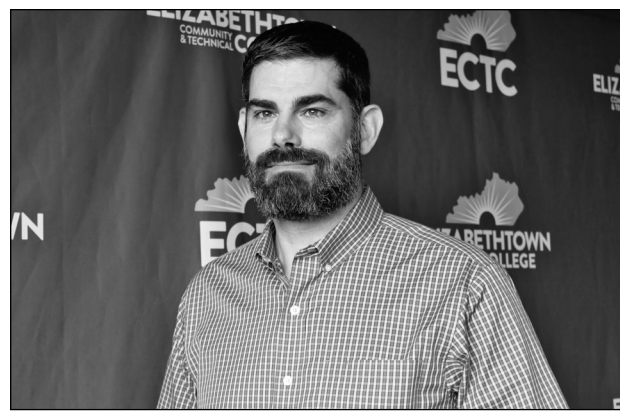
"This position spoke to me because the work I will be doing as a Workforce Solutions liaison directly aligns with what I've already been doing - a lot of networking and interacting directly with employers and organizations to help improve the workforce," Barbieri said. "With every role I've had, I always try to find ways to help make the community better."

Originally from Plymouth, Mass., Barbieri served 26 years in the Army. He spent much of his career as military police, before retiring in 2018 as a senior human resources manager. He is president of the Meade County Chamber of Commerce and chairman for the planning and zoning board of adjustments in Meade County.

"Mike brings with him a unique set of experiences that we know will be an asset to the communities he will serve," said Mike Hazzard, ECTC

Chief Community and Economic Development Officer (Workforce Solutions). "We're excited to utilize that experience to better provide for the needs of our employer partners."

Barbieri has a master's degree in human resources and organizational development from the University of Louisville. He and his wife Misty live in Doe Valley with their two nephews and niece. They have three adult children - two sons, who are serving in the Army, and one daughter.



Mike Barbieri has been appointed as Workforce Solutions liaison.

"I love helping people identify and achieve their goals. If I can help an organization get to where it wants to be, and help businesses and individuals get to where they want to be, then that's perfect," Barbieri said. For more information on ECTC Workforce Solutions, visit <https://elizabethtown.kctcs.edu/workforce-solutions/>.

How will new Federal Legislation impact Meade County citizens?

IKE HOLT

The biggest news in Washington DC is the new spending bill brokered between Sen. Manchin and the Democratic leadership: The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022. After reading the draft bill and several reports on the subject, what is clear is that there is "nothing clear" about this piece of legislation.

The biggest question mark is whether this legislation will actually reduce inflation. The bill will spend 433 billion dollars for new initiatives for clean energy projects and for a plan to allow the federal government to negotiate lower drug prices for Medicare patients.

It also spends an additional approximate 100 billion dollars on the IRS to improve tax collection and to build a task force to catch taxpayer cheating. To pay for the bill, a mandatory 15% tax that excludes many loopholes, will be imposed on corporations with profits over 1 billion dollars. While this is not strictly a new tax, instead removal of many write-offs and loopholes

previously used by corporations to reduce their tax burden, it will still result in a projected collection of a reported additional 739 billion dollars in revenue.

The truth is, no one knows the long term costs of negotiating drug price reductions for Medicare patients. Secondly, because much of the new federal spending is in the form of tax incentives for corporations and citizens who invest in new green energy and electric vehicles, no one really knows how much this will ultimately cost the federal government.

As far as the likelihood of this bill "reducing" out of control inflation, by spending an additional 500 billion dollars during a recession, it is anyone's guess. Sen. Manchin admits he was wrong two years ago about the massive Democratic spending bill that helped kick start inflation, but said he believes this bill is more about investment in US manufacturing, technology and "clean" energy and should not be inflationary in nature. Many economists, however, believe in-

creasing government spending in any form, while in an inflationary spiral/recession, will only make the situation worse. What economists are thankful for is that Sen. Manchin opposed the 2 1/2 trillion dollar Democratic proposal and negotiated it down to just 500 billion.

So, what are the pros and cons for Meade County citizens?

PRO's

First, while consumers purchasing selected electric automobiles will receive a cash rebate, the bill will require that new or used vehicles receiving a tax rebate, must be made with US developed and manufactured batteries. This is a real boost to Kentuckians who will be employed in the new battery plant near Elizabethtown. While the new plant is not expected to open until 2025, this policy will boost investment in this fledgling industry in Kentucky.

Second, the proposal to reduce Medicare drug costs will benefit seniors on limited incomes. However, the

plan will not produce actual cost reductions until after 2026 and then the real cost to taxpayers to accomplish that task is unclear.

Third, the money being spent for IRS should help catch those pesky "neighbors and businesses" who manage to cheat on paying their fair share of taxes. This is good for all honest citizens. Additionally, the bill requires the IRS to bring a plan to the Congress within one year, on building a "free" effective on-line E-tax filling system for all taxpayers. This is also good news for citizens who do not wish to pay fees to file their taxes.

CON's

First, the newest businesses in Meade County (NUCOR) will fall under this new corporate tax policy. Reduced profits for any corporation could have a long-term impact on employment. More importantly, however, is the impact taxing corporations has on price increases to the consumer and the impact on future investment by these corporations.

Everyone knows that corporations will react to reduced profits by reducing their costs, employment, and increasing the price of their produced goods to off-set their losses. Increasing taxes at the same time corporations are experiencing huge wage increases (an avg. of 5 percent in 2021) and inflation of their raw material costs, is not a good idea. Inflation is the number one concern for Meade County citizens right now. Any bill that may increase inflationary pressures is questionable.

Second, the involvement of government in health care has been a less than successful affair over the past 10 years. The prospect of them getting involved in drug pricing is just another example of big government overreach.

Third, the use of 433 billion dollars to

incentivize electric energy development and production is an example of government picking winners and losers. America was built on free enterprise. American citizens seeing what needed to be done, doing it successfully, and benefiting from their labor. Instead, this bill allows the government to "rescue/subsidize" a certain portion of the economy. Is this the right time for this new government spending? Each citizen will have to decide for themselves. In my opinion, it is problematic.

PS. I need to add a caveat. I own a hybrid vehicle. It gets 55 mpg average and does not use one KW of electricity from the grid. It is also affordable and obviously good for the environment. Just to let you know the author of this article is not a green energy opponent!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Arch Chemicals, Inc. Permit Renewal

The Energy and Environment Cabinet, Division of Waste Management (DWM) received a permit renewal application on July 23, 2022 from Arch Chemicals, Inc. to extend the expiration date of Permit Numbers. 082-00007, 082-00008 and 082-00009 for the three Residual Landfills in Meade County to December 04, 2027.

The physical address of the facility is 2450 Olin Rd, Brandenburg, KY 40108 and the mailing address of the applicant is 1200 Bluegrass Lake Parkway, Alpharetta, GA 30004. The contact person is Warner Golden who can be reached at Warner.Golden@Arxada.com or at (205) 960-4080. The facility may be accessed by traveling North on KY-79 towards Brandenburg, KY and turn east (right) on By-Pass Road/KY-313. Turn left on to KY-933/Olin Rd. Travel for approximately 2.4 miles and arrive at destination.

The permit application is being processed at the Division of Waste Management, Solid Waste Branch, 300 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY 40601. The application and related information are incorporated into the administrative record and can be reviewed at the Division of Waste Management's Frankfort office between 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM weekdays by appointment only. To make an appointment or request materials in an alternate format, submit a written request to eec.kora@ky.gov at least 72 hours prior to the desired review date.

Anyone wishing to request a public hearing, or wishing to make comments on the application, should submit the request(s) or comment(s) in writing to Danny Anderson, P.E., Division of Waste Management, Solid Waste Branch, Second Floor, 300 Sower Blvd., Frankfort, KY 40601, no later than the close of business on September 9, 2022, the end of the 30-day public comment period. Please reference Agency Interest No. 3114 and APE20220003 on any correspondence. For other questions pertaining to the Solid Waste Branch permitting process, or questions specific to this permitting action, please contact Jamie Nielsen at Jamie.Nielsen@ky.gov.

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Application Period: September 1-30, 2022
No applications will be accepted after September 30, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.
Receipt dates must be between December 12, 2021 and September 30, 2022.
Application Availability:
Meade County Extension Office
Monday - Friday (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
For More Information:
Contact Glenn Redmon, C.A.I.P. Administrator at 270-828-8146 or email redfam@cbtel.com or Andy Mills, Extension Agent for Ag/Natural Resources Education - Meade County at 270-422-4958 or email amills@uky.edu

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FORUM

Watch out Brandenburg, the city czars are coming for your yard sales

CHAD HOBBS
Editorial

There is no debate that these are tough times for most. Between the pandemic, inflation and a looming recession, many households are struggling to make ends meet. The role of government in this country, whether at the national or at the local level, should always be in tune with the Constitution which formed government in this country in the first place.

"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, ensure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

No where in that preamble does it state that, should govern-

ment officials run out of things to do in terms of that mandate, they should take up passing laws for the sake of passing laws or making things worse for the citizens they represent.

Despite that, the Brandenburg City Council is toying with that very sentiment after the suggestion of the city clerk at last month's meeting. It was then that the clerk brought up that the council should consider a yard sale ordinance to force citizens to file for a permit and pay a fee in order to have a yard sale on one's own private property.

Surely, though, this would never become a thing. The city has plenty of more pressing problems and issues than getting in the way of a single mom trying to sell some items to buy formula for her infant or a struggling family selling items that have now become a luxury for them to keep when they struggle just to

put gas in their vehicle or pay their electric bill.

Well, this past Monday night at the August Brandenburg City Council Meeting, the city proved once again how out of touch it is with the people that live within its limits, as the city attorney read the first reading of the city's new proposed yard sale ordinance. Under this proposal, anyone wishing to have a yard sale on their property would have to contact the city, obtain a permit and even then, the city czars would only allow the peasants, I mean citizens, to have a maximum of three yard sales per year but no two within 30 days of each other.

After the reading, it was pointed out that not only are a lot of other cities doing this, but the ordinance failed to mention a charge for the permit. Councilmen Bill Basham and Bruce Fackler were quick to oppose the

idea of charging their constituents another dollar for anymore permits, and councilman Bradley Johnston also pointed out that he was against passing anymore ordinances if they aren't going to be enforced.

In the end, though, the sentiment turned towards 'the city needs an ordinance for yard sales due to one individual having a perpetual yard sale, and the city needs a way to make it stop'.

The luxury of being so financially privileged that one thinks that their government position calls them, for the greater good of the citizens, to outlaw someone from attempting to make enough money to try to survive during these tough times is absolutely mind blowing. The fact that anyone in this county would have the audacity to even suggest that during these times that a limit should be placed on families trying to survive in any shape,

form or fashion is unforgivable.

There are people in the city of Brandenburg paying 3 or 4 or even 5 times the amount I pay for my house mortgage just so they can rent something to call a roof over their head. How dare the city even contemplate limiting the ways that its citizens legally and lawfully find ways to put food on their tables and pay their bills.

"I'm sorry mam, I know your child is hungry and your water bill isn't paid, but you have already sold your beloved belongings three times this year in your yard. We can't stand looking down from our ivory towers a fourth time, only to have our view blocked with strollers and changing tables for sale in your yard. And you should be thankful because we contemplated charging you to sell your items in your yard, too."

Is that where we are now as a society?

Shame on Brandenburg's elected officials if they dare let this go forward to a second reading at next month's meeting, especially in times like these.

I encourage every citizen in Brandenburg to blow the phones up at city hall for the next month, if not for yourself, then for those who are struggling to make ends meet and are at least trying to work towards self-sufficient survival. Tell the city government to get out of its citizen's private lives and off their private property.

What will they come for next? Watch out little Johnny, that lemonade stand is going to need a permit next!

The day a government decides whether a family can have three or ten yard sales in a year on their own property is the day democracy has truly died.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My husband and I love visiting the local county fairs and enjoyed yours on the first night of the Demo Derby. As we watched the Lawn Tractor Derby, we were surprised and appalled that the referees were all inside the barriers set up to contain the field. Two or three times, they had to jump out of the way to keep from getting run over, and one referee who decided to sit on the barrier with his body inside, yelled at a couple of the competitors who got too close to him. Really? They are competing and focusing on each other and shouldn't have to be worried about hitting people who have no business inside the barriers in the first place. It's a huge safety hazard. We have seen many Demo Derbys, and this is the only time we've ever seen referees act so irresponsibly. I hope the Fair Board will consider banning anyone except the drivers to be inside the barriers when there is active competition going on.

Respectfully,
Sharon Hinkle

Fancy talkin': GOP governor candidates take jabs at each other, Beshear

TOMLATEK
Kentucky Today

While taking a couple jabs at each other, four of Kentucky's main Republican candidates for governor in 2023 saved most of their barbs for the current office holder, Democrat Andy Beshear, during their speeches at the annual Fancy Farm picnic in western Kentucky on Saturday.

The event traditionally serves as the kickoff for the fall election campaign season in the state, and although there are several contested races on the federal level this year, most of the attention was on the 2023 election, which is when the state's constitutional offices will be contested.

Agriculture

Commissioner Ryan Quarles, one of the GOP gubernatorial hopefuls, took Beshear to task for actions he took during the COVID-19 pandemic, like having State Police troopers write down the license plates of those who attended church on Easter Sunday in defiance of a mandate that banned in-person services.

"Just because we lived through a global pandemic, doesn't mean our rights, our liberties and freedoms should be tossed out the window," Quarles said. "I'm Christian, I'm pro-life, I'm pro-gun. We need to fund our police, not defund our police."

Beshear, who hadn't planned to attend the political showcase event because of a trip to the Holy Land with his

wife, Britany, instead changed those plans after the horrific flooding in eastern Kentucky. On Saturday Beshear was consoling families that were displaced by the flooding more than a week ago. He visited two state parks where some of the suddenly homeless took refuge.

"Today I'm at our state parks, spending time with our eastern Kentucky families who have been displaced from the catastrophic flooding," Beshear posted on social media. "These Kentuckians have been through the unimaginable. My priority is being there for them."

Attorney General Daniel Cameron mentioned last December's deadly

tornado outbreak in western Kentucky and recent flooding in the east during his remarks.

"Whether we're Republicans or Democrats, know that we are with you. When natural disasters strike, we take off our partisan hats and we work for each other. We help repair and we help rebuild. We cry together, we laugh together, and we pick each other up."

Auditor Mike Harmon continued his tradition of telling jokes at Fancy Farm, with the theme of you might be a (fill in the blank). One of them this year was, "If you tell everyone the economy is on fire, but fail to say it's a dumpster fire, you might be a Beshear-Biden Democrat."

State Rep. Savannah

Maddox took on the other three major GOP candidates on hand.

"Looking at the stage, it's clear to me that one of these things is not like the other. No, I'm not pointing out that I am the only mom up here who is running for governor and understands what Kentucky's families are going through. Look at these guys. They're like the opposite of the Dos Equis beer guy. They're the least interesting men in politics."

Other speakers who are not running for governor in 2023 included Treasurer Allison Ball, who is term-limited, so will seek the office of state auditor next year and Secretary of State Michael Adams, who will run for re-election to that office.

Missing from the political speaking Saturday was Kentucky's most powerful Republican, Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell. He missed the event because of Senate duties. He said in a Senate speech Saturday that the federal government will play a huge role in helping the flood-ravaged Appalachian region.

He also promised to see for himself the damage caused by the flash floods.

"Soon I'll visit the region myself to meet with flood victims and listen to their concerns," McConnell said. "Then I'll take what I hear from my constituents back to Washington and ensure we stand by their side as we rebuild bigger and better than before."

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Right side up, or upside down? Tell me please.

GERRY FISCHER

Part 2

In 1957, I was almost 13, and each year we took a two-week vacation which dad began planning about a week after we returned from this year's vacation. He always knew when his vacation dates were going to happen. It was the same each year. We went to battlefields, mostly Civil War, but visited Valley Forge, New Orleans where there were different wars and battles. But one year, he decided we would go to Texas, see the Alamo and drive to Monterey, Mexico and spend a few days. Dad and mom began saving right away. You see, we always camped out, and in Mexico, we would have to stay in a hotel. When we got there, we discovered that one of our dollars were equal to nine of theirs. We were set.

Dad bought a new 1957 Plymouth station wagon. It had high fins, was a rust-orange color, looking very much like the "Family Truckster," in the movie "Vacation." We even had Papa and Mamaw Bryant with us, I kid you not, but we had to leave them in Brownsville, Texas for the few days we

were in Mexico. Dad had sent to the Federal Government for information, and they sent back pamphlets outlining the rules and laws that were different from the USA. In 1957, a woman in Mexico could not wear short pants, or Bermudas. It was considered indecent exposure, south of the border.

We had a great time, and on our first evening there, dad and I walked to the town square where a promenade was underway. It was a sort of street dance and festival. There were bands playing and many men dressed in clothing like the Cisco Kid and Zorro wore on television. The Mexican ladies were beautiful in their ruffled dresses with flowers in their hair. At one end of the square was a large Catholic Church. Amazingly, a man came up to dad, and asked dad if he would like to meet his sister. He said she was very beautiful and lots of fun. He even had a little sister he could introduce me to. Dad backed away from him and waved "no-no" with his hands while thanking him for considering us as worthy to meet his sisters. I was entering puberty and really wanted to meet

the younger sister, but dad said no. For some reason, he told me not to mention the man or his sisters to mom.

Things were much more strict, 45 years earlier in 1912. When Papa Bryant got his teaching license, it was different. He taught in a one room school near the Tennessee line. Papa lived in the attic of a member of the school board's family. He left every morning to get to the school and ring the bell. The bell was on a post just a short way from the school, further on was a creek, where the student's horses or ponies were tied.

One day at recess three little girls carrying a bag slipped down to the creek. Papa followed them. When at the creek, they hid and changed into their father's clothes. Papa told them to change back and right now! It was against the law for a woman to wear men's clothes or a man to wear women's clothes. Papa's duty was clear. He had to whip them.

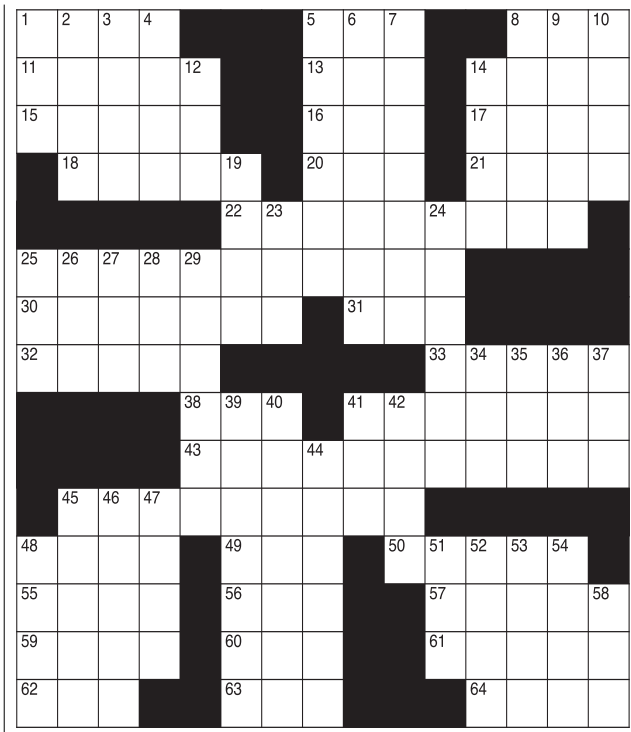
He cut three switch-

es and made them bend over the desk, and one by one, he whipped them. Then wrote a note to each girl's father, telling him what they did and what he did. The next day, he asked the first little girl what her father did? She said he whipped me again. Papa told her that's what he should have done. The next girls were sisters from a sorry family, led by a father in and out of jail and often in his cups. They said he just laughed. Later on, Papa was sent an order from the State of Kentucky's Board of Education to buy a pistol and bullets to defend himself from the father who had vowed to shed Papa's blood. I asked Papa if he had to fight the man? He said no, I never saw him. I asked why? He said, "I don't rightly know, but every morning, instead of ringing the bell, I shot it. Funny story, but not so funny times. Progress is when things advance improve, and not worsen.

(See part 3, what we sow we shall reap)



Gerry Fischer is the proud husband of Fran, father of two, retired teacher, author, and storyteller. Fran and Gerry have resided in Meade County for more than 20 years.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Breezed through
- 5. Time units (abbr.)
- 8. Pigeon's murmur
- 11. Moves aside in fright
- 13. Partner to "ahh"
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Monetary units of Turkey
- 16. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- 17. Prolific Italian opera composer
- 18. Restaurants
- 20. One's grandmother
- 21. Ancient Greek City
- 22. Italian mountain ranges
- 25. Data
- 30. Acted in an obedient way
- 31. Autonomic nervous system
- 32. Not on the up-and-up
- 33. Mock lightly
- 38. Mimic
- 41. Built
- 43. A neighborhood
- 45. Inflammation of the kidneys
- 48. Semitic fertility god
- 49. Temporary name of Seaborgium
- 50. Wise people
- 55. Tear down
- 56. -fi (slang)
- 57. Diamond weight
- 59. Frosted
- 60. Predecessor to EU
- 61. Makes changes to
- 62. Some are secret
- 63. Tooth caregiver
- 64. Old English poet

CLUES DOWN

- 7. River in Ireland
- 8. Type of TV
- 9. Double-reed instruments
- 10. Spanish motorcycle manufacturer
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. French commune
- 19. Alike
- 23. A bachelor's apartment
- 24. Foot part between the ball and ankle
- 25. Belonging to a thing
- 26. Japanese classical theater
- 27. Supervises flying
- 28. Not even
- 29. Capital of Saudi Arabia
- 34. Electronic countermeasure
- 35. Consumed
- 36. American politician (abbr.)
- 37. Sun up in New York
- 39. Casually looked through
- 40. Revealed the presence of
- 41. Peyton's little brother
- 42. Diana __, singer
- 44. Study of moral values and rules
- 45. Civil Rights group
- 46. Makes less severe
- 47. Made an emotional appeal
- 48. Vivacity of style
- 51. One who is highly skilled
- 52. Gets around in pursuit of pleasure
- 53. Famed guitarist
- 54. Most common Japanese surname
- 58. Recipe abbreviation

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Sign language
- 2. In style
- 3. Norwegian river
- 4. People with impaired hearing
- 5. Large stinging paper wasp
- 6. Bucharest is its

Answers on Page B3

ARIES ☽ Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, your energy levels are elevated this week and that's just the start of the positive energy floating around you. Harness your energy and use it to complete a project.

TAURUS ☽ Apr 21/May 21

A quiet week is ahead, which is the perfect opportunity to sort through your feelings and thoughts, Taurus. Not every day has to be a "get up and go" adventure.

GEMINI ☽ May 22/June 21

Gemini, you will have plenty of time to meet new friends and acquaintances this week, whether in-person or online. Networking is an important skill.

CANCER ☽ June 22/July 22

Try to take initiative at work as it will possibly gain you favor with your bosses, Cancer. Even while getting ahead, be sure you continue to be a team player.

LEO ☽ July 23/Aug 23

A powerful energy will be brought to your professional life, Leo. Use these vibes to take inventory of your space at work and get organized. It may help you be more successful.

VIRGO ☽ Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, cosmic energy could light a fire within you this week, helping you tap into your creative side. You will find a way to merge the analytical with the creative.

LIBRA ☽ Sept 23/Oct 23

Your love life could use a little support this week, Libra. Figure out how to spend more time with your significant other. Something different from your usual activities can create a spark.

SCORPIO ☽ Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, use your time this week to engage in important conversations and discussions, especially if they pertain to your career. There's never been a better time to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS ☽ Nov 23/Dec 21

Lean into your playful side, Sagittarius. Resist any urge to be too serious. Give yourself a break to pursue some new recreational outlets and hobbies.

CAPRICORN ☽ Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you will be more outspoken and authoritative than usual this week. Using your voice will compel others to take you more seriously, including those at home.

AQUARIUS ☽ Jan 21/Feb 18

Avoid any temptation to act impulsively this week, Aquarius. Doing so could be a misstep. Self-discipline can help you get where you want to be.

PISCES ☽ Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, individuals you currently characterize as acquaintances may become very close friends in the days ahead. Embrace this change.

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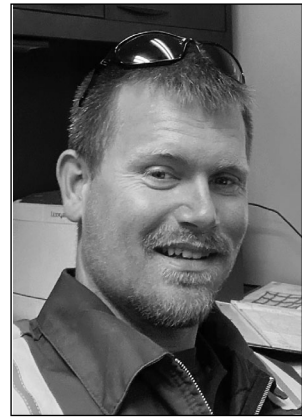
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Talk Trash with Jacob: Meade County has ordered a glass pulverizer!



JACOB BUTLER
Meade County Solid Waste & Recycle Coordinator

We should be recycling glass again by mid-2023

First, let me introduce myself. My name is Jacob Butler, and I became the Coordinator of Meade County Solid Waste & Recycle about three months ago. I have a strong vision for the Meade County recycling program and am excited to move forward with my plans!

I would like to give a shout out to Meade County Fiscal Court for their ongoing support of our program. Over the years, they have been instrumental in Meade County having a successful operation and one that we can be proud of.

Over the years, Meade County has been fortunate to receive KY Pride Fund Recycle Grant funds that have allowed us to purchase much needed equipment in order for our center to effectively operate. And...spoiler

alert... By mid-2023, we will receive a glass pulverizer through the state grant program and are extremely excited to resume the recycling of glass next year!

Meade County recyclers are doing a spectacular job! Whether you recycle at our main center, at a satellite location or in our schools and businesses, you are the heart and soul of our program. Environmental issues have become increasingly important and, as a result, people are gradually converting to "green" living. Meade Countians are no exception.

My goal is to further educate our community about recycling, to get more people involved and to operate our program at its full potential. I am really excited about the direction that Meade County Solid Waste & Recycle is going!

You are always welcome to recycle at our main facility in Brandenburg which is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please bring aluminum, aluminum cans, antifreeze, batteries, brass, cardboard, copper, magazines, milk jugs, newspaper, oil, paper, plastics (#1 and #2) and steel.

For your convenience, you may also

recycle at any of our eight satellite locations: Battletown at Hwy. 228 and Pine Ridge Road, Doe Valley near the main office, Flaherty Fire Department, Hwy. 60 at the Ambulance Station, Midway near Midway Quick Stop, Muldraugh beside the Dollar Store, at the Payneville Fire Department and one in Rhodelia.

Our roll-off business has been busy and steady. Meade County Solid Waste & Recycle appreciates your business. If you would like to rent a box or would like information about doing so, feel free to call us at (270) 422-2868.

To those who have never recycled, consider joining us in this important venture! Not only will you save natural resources and reduce the amount of trash going into the landfill, but you will enjoy a sense of pride and accomplishment for your efforts! It's never too late to start... it's not difficult... and it's the right thing to do!

All of us at Meade County Solid Waste & Recycle strive to promote a friendly atmosphere at our facility. I have an open door policy at MCSWR so please feel free to stop by and see us any time. I look forward to meeting you.

Central KY Art Guild to hold meeting

The Central KY Art Guild will meet 6:30pm August 15 at Our Place 790 North Dixie Suite 900 Eliza-

bethtown, KY. Mary Lou Hall will present a program "Planning Your Painting". All those who are in-

terested are invited to attend and bring gel pens or color pencils. POC: centralkyartguild.com

Save automatically in several ways

JENNIFER BRIDGE

Do you want to know the easiest way to save money? Make it automatic, and you'll be saving without having to remember to take action. This well-known strategy is called paying yourself first. If you don't see the money in your wallet or your checking account, you will be less tempted to spend it.

To get started, choose an amount and how often it will transfer. After that, it will continue all by itself! There are several ways to automate savings.

Direct deposit or split deposit

Many employers will allow you to split your direct deposit into more than one account. Choose an amount to send to your savings account, then have the remainder of your paycheck go to your checking account as usual.

Automatic account transfers

If direct deposit is not an option, you could set up an automatic transfer through your bank or credit union. Your financial institution

should be able to set up a recurring transfer from your checking to your savings account.

Round-up accounts

Some savings and investment accounts can be tied to your debit card to help you save your change. Every time you make a purchase, it will "round up" the total to the nearest dollar and deposit the difference into a separate account.

Tax time savings

When filing your tax return, consider sending any tax refund you receive directly to your savings account. This decision may take away the temptation to spend it, so you will have it if you need it later.

Retirement savings

You may have the option to participate in a 401(k) or other re-

tirement plan through your work. Contributions to these plans often take advantage of tax savings by directly coming out of your paycheck. Some may offer an employer match. This is yet another way to pay yourself first.

Source: Kelly May, Senior Extension Associate for Family Finance and Resource Management

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Jason Lovins shares story of being spared from abortion

TIMOTHY COCKES
Kentucky Today

Jason Lovins has shared his story of being spared from abortion to audiences across the country for years. But for the first time, the story is being told in video.

The Jason Lovins Band's new single, "Constant," features guest vocals from Russ Lee, lead singer of CCM supergroup NewSong.

The music video for the song, released earlier this summer, depicts the story of his mother's pregnancy journey and the decision she faced, while the song lyrics tell of God's constant character.

Lovins' mother conceived him after being sexually assaulted while walking home from the pool when she was 15 years old.

He said his mother doesn't even remember the incident and has no idea who his father is. The way she found out was after going to the doctor after feeling sick and not knowing what was going on.

After the initial shock wore off, Lovins said his grandmother had a profound response.

"My Grandma told my Mom, 'We're going to go to church, and we're going to pray,'" Lovins said. "If you could have heard her tell the story, she made it sound so simple, yet I know it could not have been easy. My grandmother very much understood how big God is. He is so big that He wasn't surprised by me. She wasn't listening to the world, she was listening to the One who created the world."

Even though many Christians they knew suggested his mother should get an abortion, having the baby and putting it up for adoption was the plan from the beginning.

That is, until she heard Jason's heartbeat for the first time.

His mother decided she not only wanted to have the baby, but raise the baby herself with the help of her parents and brother.

Lovins said he has fond memories of his unconventional upbringing, and even said his first memory is of his mother's high school graduation, the same day as his third birthday.

"My family made it very clear to me at a young age that you don't have an earthly father and we don't even know who it is, but you have a Heavenly Father who loves you, and they would continue to remind me of that," Lovins said.

"That's always been enough for me. I don't know any other way to say it. I was loved by so many different people. I'm blessed that God chose to put me in the family that He did."

Despite being content in his circumstances, Lovins said he never really shared his story until his early music career.

One night while performing with his college band at a local church, Lovins said he just felt compelled to share the story with audience. The pastor commended him for doing so, and made him promise to continue sharing it.

Lovins now said he now makes it a point to share his story every time he is in front of a live audience.



Jason Lovins' story of being saved from abortion is now on a music video called "Constant."

"God just showed me clearly, 'There's a reason I wrote your story this way, and I'm going to have you share this and give you a platform to do it,'" Lovins said.

He formed his self-titled band just a couple of years after beginning to share his journey at shows. The group has performed at a variety of different venues and SBC-related events as well as at Southern Baptist churches, youth conferences, camps and "Who's Your One?" events.

"The SBC has been good to me over the years and I'm so thankful," Lovins said.

Many concertgoers, particularly young women, will come talk to him after a show and tell him how they were impacted by his story.

One early example happened at a Fuge Camp. He shared his story and was later connected with a 16-year-old girl there who had an eight-month-old baby. Her story was very similar to Lovins' mother's,

and the two were able to sit down and talk.

"All she needed to know was that there was someone in the world who had been through exactly what she was going through and made it," Lovins said. "That was life-changing for me. It helped me understand why my story was written the way that it was."

While he has been sharing his story from stage for years, Lovins said he had never found the song that felt right for putting the story to music. That was until three years ago when he came across a video of a friend singing the song lyrics that would later become "Constant."

"It just hit me like no song had ever hit me before," he said. "Just the whole idea that God is constant and that He doesn't change and that He's great either way. That's totally how my family lived their life."

His friend agreed to allow the band to record the song. The band made the

musical arrangements, connected with Lee to sing the second verse and eventually filmed the music video. Due to the pandemic, the full process took about three years.

Just as the band was getting ready to release the music video this spring, the topic of abortion came into the national conversation in a new way with rumors of, and eventual fulfillment of, the overturn of the historic Roe v. Wade court decision.

"I honestly just can't believe God's timing," Lovins said. "I don't necessarily get into all the policy things, but all I've done is just share my story and I'm just thankful my family wasn't listening to the world. I'm just thankful that I had a

shot at life."

Lovins said he hopes his story and song can be a part of the practical ministry to women that will be needed after the historic decision.

"I've met a lot of women who have come and told me their stories, and there are so many out there who have really struggled and just felt like they didn't have anybody to turn to," Lovins said.

"We need more people like my grandma who are going to be there and take somebody in no matter who they are and tell them God is constant. That's what's going to make a difference in this country. I think the church has got to step up and help."

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AGRICULTURE

Meade County Ag Field Day shines through the rain



Attendees load onto wagons for tours on the Dodson farm.



Quentin Dodson fills one of the drones with water prior to a spraying demonstration on the corn behind him.



Wagons moved from station to station on the farm as speakers addressed different topics at each stop.

CHAD HOBBS
Editor

This past Friday morning, farmers from Meade and surrounding counties began to

make their way towards Webster for the Meade County Ag Field Day hosted at Dodson Farms. Rain threatened to push the event indoors, plac-

ing farmers in a quandary — they wanted the event, but they also wanted the rain. Fortunately, they were able to get both with the rain moving out

just in time for tractors to shuttle attendees on wagons out to the fields and pastures where the demonstrations and talks were scheduled to take place.

There were four stops on the tour. One was with the conservation office and focused on the programs available to farmers. The next was with Jimmy Henning, the UK Extension Forage Specialist and focused on coping with high fertilizer prices for hay and pastures. Jeffrey Lehmkuhler, UK Extension Beef Cattle Specialist spoke on finishing freezer beef for quality and economics. Finally, and probably most

anticipated, was the stop with Dr. Joshua Jackson, UK biosystems Engineering Specialist and Quentin Dodson, the hosting farmer and drone owner/operator, along with Trey Webb. This stop focused on drone use in grain crops/corn spraying demonstration. It was a 'the future is now' moment when Dodson fired up one of his two kitchen table sized drones and flew it over a corn field, demonstrating its spraying capabilities in applying fungicide to corn and soybeans.

After the tour, everyone was transported back to Dodson's shop where a delicious meal provided by the Mid-

way Homemakers, Meade County Cattlemen's Association and Redmon Farms was served. During lunch, Dr. Les Anderson, UK Extension Beef Specialist, spoke on the X10D app for record keeping and community resource education. Matt Hawkins and Jerry Sipes were also named Master Conservationists. The event ended with some wonderful door prizes being given away.

In the coming weeks, we will delve deeper into some of the great presentations given during the stops on the tour which provided some useful information coming out of the agriculture sector.

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7th Annual Bucky Wayne Memorial Golf Scramble

Trish Turner
Messenger Staff

The Brandenburg Moose Family Center, Lodge #1177, will be hosting the 7th Annual Bucky Wayne Memorial Golf Scramble Tournament at the Doe Valley Golf Course on Sunday, August 28th. If you would like to take part, please con-

tact (call or text) Mike Trent at (270) 668-1838. Teams of four cost \$60 a person or \$240 for a team. You must sign up before Sunday, August 14th.

Registration on the 28th will be between 10-11:30 a.m.. Tee off will be at noon. There will be prizes awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams. Prizes also will be given for

closest to the hole, longest drive, birdie hole, and the putting contest. You will also have a chance to win some awesome door prizes.

The annual tournament is held mainly to raise funds for the Bucky Wayne Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is available to any Meade County High School

student who is, or will be, a full-time student in a college or university. They must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher and have a family member in good standing in the Brandenburg Moose Family Center.

If you are interested in playing in the tournament, be sure to sign up before August 14.



Photos by Trish Turner | The Meade County Messenger
Mandy Williams monitored the putting contest.

Kids ID Day and Meade County Farmer's Market Week



Kids were thrilled to meet Chief Brian Haag and Sheriff Phillip Wimpee.

Trish Turner
Messenger Staff

The Meade County Farmer's Market, located at the Extension Office pavilion on Old Ekron Road in Brandenburg, had a big celebration at their Saturday Market on August 6th. Mary Gavin, the market manager, announced to the customers who arrived that a special ceremony would take place at 11:00 a.m. before the vendors would begin selling.

In conjunction with National Farmer's

Market Week, which runs from August 7th-13th, Judge Executive Leslie Stith read a proclamation declaring the week of August 7th-13th Meade County Farmer's Market Week. The proclamation stated that farmer's markets serve as significant outlets by which small to medium, new and beginning, and veteran agricultural producers can market agricultural products, generating revenue that supports the sustainability of family farms and the revitalization



Chief Brian Haag fingerprinted Batman and friends.

of rural communities nationwide. The proclamation closed with a call to Meade County citizens to celebrate farmer's markets with appropriate observance and activities. At the end of the proclamation Judge Stith rang a cowbell to officially open the market for the day.

It was also Kid's ID Day at the market on Saturday. Members of the Brandenburg Police Department and the Meade County Sheriff's Office were there to hand out child ID cards. They

assisted with fingerprinting the children and gave the cards to the parents/guardians to fill out and attach a picture. The parents are to keep those in a safe place in case they are ever needed for assisting law enforcement with a missing juvenile or other situations. The children enjoyed a tour of the squad cars and received some coloring books and pencils. The law enforcement officers who participated were Chief Brian Haag and Tyler Mitcham from the Bran-



Photo by Trish Turner | The Meade County Messenger
Judge Stith and Mary Gavin with the Friends of the Market sculpture.

denburg Police Department, and Sheriff Phillip Wimpee, D.J. Benham, David Greer, Jr., and Allen Wilson from the Meade County Sheriff's Office.

The hours for the Meade County Farmer's Market are Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until noon, Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., and Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The vendors vary on each market day, but you can expect that top quality produce, sweet breads, local farm

raised meats, preserves, soaps, candles, plants, and other such items will be present. Right now, tomatoes, melons, peppers, cucumbers, and squash are hot items.

The Meade County Farmer's Market will be open until early October. Be sure to check their Facebook page for updates on what may be available for sale each week. Come on out and support our local market and provide fresh products for your family's meals.

Saint Theresa Church Picnic this weekend

Trish Turner
Messenger Staff

On Saturday, August 13th, St. Theresa Catholic Church will hold their annual picnic, car show and auction. The church is located at 9245 Rhodelia Road (KY 144), in Payneville.

The day will begin with a motorcycle poker run. The registration for that is at 11:30 a.m. and the ride begins at noon. Also, at noon, the car show begins. Booths and games will open at 2:00 p.m. A delicious fried chicken, beef and barbecue pork dinner will be served from 3 to 7 p.m. inside the spacious, air-conditioned Meade-Breck Center. The live auction begins at 6:30 p.m. There will be live music, a Capital Prize Raffle, Pull Tabs, Festival Bingo, Pony Rides and more!

St. Theresa of Avila is the oldest Catholic church congregation in Meade County. The first Catholic church in Meade County was built of logs in 1818 and stood on Flint Island in the Ohio River not far from Yellow Bank. The church building was later abandoned due to continual flood-

ing from the Ohio River. The next church building was also built of logs and was opened in 1826 in the Rhodelia area. It was located in what is now the old section of the St. Theresa Cemetery where the large wooden cross stands.

The present gothic revival style church was built in 1857. The materials for the church were supplied by the congregation. Huge rocks were taken from a nearby quarry for the foundation. A brick kiln, fired by wood taken from local farms, was built near the site of the church, and clay for the brick came from the surrounding fields. The church was in use by the summer of 1857 and was formally dedicated by Bishop Spalding on June 16, 1861.

The St. Theresa church held church picnics for many years, but they have not run continuously like the picnics at St. Mary's church. Father Ronald Knott related to me that he did not know when the picnics started, but he was born in 1944 and could remember going to them all through the 1950s. He said that he and his siblings would



St. Theresa of Avila Church.

pick blackberries and sell them to make money to spend at the picnic all through childhood. His grade school years would have been 1950-1958. Karen Barr, this year's picnic coordinator, told me that around 1990 or 1991 Louis Manning was instrumental in getting the picnics started back up again.

Father Knott shared some more interesting information about the picnic and its origins.

"Father Felix J. Johnson came as pastor in 1937 and died in 1960. Among other things, he installed electric lights in the church and opened the new cemetery. He

was quite creative. He built the parish hall, the new brick school, a new convent, a new rectory, and laid many of the bricks and concrete blocks himself. He was a carpenter/builder for sure! I don't know if Father Johnson started the picnic, but I do remember going to the picnics from 1950 until his death in 1960 so they were started before 1950. I can remember seeing him in the new fenced cemetery, where he raised sheep, carrying buckets of feed or water. It was quite ingenious. He did not have to pay to mow the cemetery and guess what was one of the main

features on the picnic menu? Mutton (mature sheep)! The huge iron pots where the mutton was cooked over wood fires are still used today to cook beef. It was THE social event of the year and well attended. Back in the 1950s, I can remember the days when a new car was being raffled off each year at the picnic! I suspect Father Johnson may have started the parish picnics around 1947 when he built the present parish hall, otherwise there would have been no place to hold the dinners except in a tent or in the lunchroom of the old St. The-



Photo by Trish Turner | The Meade County Messenger
The grave of Father Felix Johnson in the new cemetery.

resa Academy building. The area where they cooked the mutton is directly behind the parish hall which would have been convenient for serving. It makes sense to me that he would have started a fund-raising event like the picnic to help pay for the new parish hall and all the projects he was about to build! Just a thought!"

Come on out and bring your family and friends to St. Theresa's on Saturday. You will enjoy a day at the picnic, have fun playing games, looking at classic cars, bidding on auction items, and spending time socializing with friends.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT EUGENE "BOB" DOWELL



Robert Eugene "Bob" Dowell, age 67 of Hardinsburg, KY passed away August 4, 2022 at Baptist Health Louisville. He was born November 8, 1954 in Hardinsburg, KY, son of the late William Lee and Minnie Ileene Morgan

Dowell.

Bob retired after 42 years from the Southwire KY Plant in Hawesville, KY. Not only was Bob a hard worker, but he was an outdoorsman who loved to hunt, fish and play golf. He took great pride in raising champion beagles for rabbit hunting and competitions. Bob was a dedicated husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather and was always ready to help anyone.

In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by his brothers Jack Wayne Dowell and William Edward Dowell and his sister Betty Gene Dowell.

Bob is survived by his wife and best friend of 47 years Glenda Payne Dowell; his son Mike Dowell of Bowling Green, KY and daughter Christy Dowell Green of Sarasota, FL; 4 grandchildren Paige Dowell (William) Stallings, Emma Gayle Dowell, Presleigh and Landon Green; two great granddaughters Harper and Layla Rowe. Bob was very proud of and loved his family so much.

Bob is also survived by his brother Jim (Jodi) Dowell of Hawesville, KY; and three sisters Norma Lee Morgan of McQuady, KY; Faye Dowell of Irvington, KY and Tammy (Spanky) Haynes of Webster, KY and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, August 7, 2022 at St. Romuald Catholic Church in Hardinsburg, KY at 1 PM with burial in the church cemetery. Visitation was held on Saturday, 4:30 - 8 PM and Sunday, 10 AM - 12:30 PM. A prayer service will be held on Saturday at 7:30 PM.

Expressions of sympathy are suggested to St. Romuald Cemetery or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS).

KIMBERLY CAROL KESSINGER



Mrs. Kimberly Carol Kessinger, age 51, of Vine Grove, KY, passed away on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at Baptist Health Hardin in Elizabethtown. Kim was born November 5, 1970, the daughter of Chester Ray and Sue Carolyn (Cauley) Hullett. She was a 1988

graduate of Meade County High School. Kim also earned her bachelor's degree from Murray State University and continued on to receive her Masters and Rank 1 from Western Kentucky University. She was a longtime teacher in the Meade County school system serving her students at Central Elementary, James R. Allen and Brandenburg Primary School. Kim had many interests that included bowling, swimming and singing. She loved her family and was very active in all of her girls' extracurricular activities throughout their childhood.

Kim was preceded in death by her mother. She is survived by her husband, David L. Kessinger; two daughters, Shelley R. Ivie and Olivia S. Kessinger; her father, C. Ray Hullett; her brother, Terry Ray Hullett and his wife, Bev; her brother-in-law, Gary Kessinger and his wife, Lisa; her granddogs, Oakley and Toby; her cats, Milo and Bella; and numerous other extended family and friends.

Funeral services were held at 6:00 PM on Monday, August 8, 2022, at the chapel of the Hager Funeral Home, with Rev. Mark Powell officiating. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 12:00 Noon until the time of service on Monday. Burial took place at 12:00 Noon CST on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, at the Maple Grove Cemetery in Russellville, Kentucky. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions in Kim's name to Safe Harbor, 200 Joe Prather Highway, Vine Grove, KY 40175, or by dropping off a donation to Wilson & Muir Bank in Vine Grove. Online condolences may be left at www.hagerfuneralhome.com.

Minister's Corner

Bro. Bobby Moore
Guston Baptist Church

Knowing the Father

We don't know where You're going
So how can we know the Way
Was the question from Thomas
To Jesus on that day

I AM the Way, the Truth and the Life
Was the answer Jesus gave Thomas
Without Me, you won't come to the Father
And you won't live to see the Promise

If you really knew Me
You'd know the Father as well
For He is in Me
And in Him I do dwell

Philip said show us the Father
And that will be enough
For actually seeing Him
Will help when times are tough

Philip, don't you know Me
After I've been with you for so long
When you see Me, you see the Father
How could you get that wrong

What Philip didn't understand
Is clear for us to see
Jesus is the Father
With the Spirit they are One in Three

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That sat face to face with God
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CITY OF BRANDENBURG PLANNING & ZONING REZONING HEARING

Pursuant to KRS 100, the Planning Commission for the City of Brandenburg, Kentucky hereby gives public notice of the following zoning actions.

DESCRIPTION PROPERTIES:
 Property being an estimated .54 acres located at, 584 Bypass Road, Brandenburg KY

PROPERTY APPLICANT/OWNER:
 G & LN Enterprises Inc.

PROPOSED REZONING ACTION OF PROPERTIES:
 from Industrial-1 (I-1) to Commercial-2 (C-2)

HEARING NOTICE
 A public hearing will be held on the proposed requests for re-zoning at the Meade County Fairgrounds in the Home & Garden Building, 876 Hillcrest Drive, Brandenburg KY on August 16, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling City Hall, 270-422-4981, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Lee Klockow,
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CITY OF BRANDENBURG PLANNING & ZONING REZONING HEARING

Pursuant to KRS 100, the Planning Commission for the City of Brandenburg, Kentucky hereby gives public notice of the following zoning actions.

DESCRIPTION PROPERTIES:
 Property being an estimated 14.15 acres located at River Ridge Plaza Building 1 (Cox's), Brandenburg KY

PROPERTY APPLICANT/OWNER:
 Riverbran LLC

PROPOSED REZONING ACTION OF PROPERTIES:
 from Residential-3 (R-3) to Commercial-2 (C-2)

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Lee Klockow,
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CITY OF BRANDENBURG PLANNING & ZONING REZONING HEARING

Pursuant to KRS 100, the Planning Commission for the City of Brandenburg, Kentucky hereby gives public notice of the following zoning actions.

DESCRIPTION PROPERTIES:
 Property being an estimated .81 acres located at, 580 Bypass Road, Brandenburg KY

PROPERTY APPLICANT/OWNER:
 Kroger Limited Partnership 1 (fuel station)

PROPOSED REZONING ACTION OF PROPERTIES:
 from Industrial-1 (I-1) to Commercial-2 (C-2)

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- Very nice 5 acres lots located on Cedar Creek Lane in Hudson Ky asking \$39,900 each.
- 3.7 acres on Hwy 86 asking \$34,900 has county water and electric at road.
- 1.4 acres lot with access to Rough River waterfront located on The Cliffs Lane in Westview Ky, asking \$45,900.
- Several beautiful lots on Tick Ridge Road at Falls of Rough, lots are wooded, NO restrictions, water and electric at road.
- Several 1 acre lots with water and electric at road, off of Kiper Rd, on Shellie Drive.
- 2 lots in Flaherty area, asking \$29,900 each off Rabbit Run Rd.

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DESCRIPTION PROPERTIES:
 Property being an estimated n/a acres located at, 610 River Ridge Plaza, Brandenburg KY

PROPERTY APPLICANT/OWNER:
 Walgreens Co. #17304-5

PROPOSED REZONING ACTION OF PROPERTIES:
 from Commercial-1 (C-1) and Industrial-1 (I-1) to Commercial-2 (C-2)

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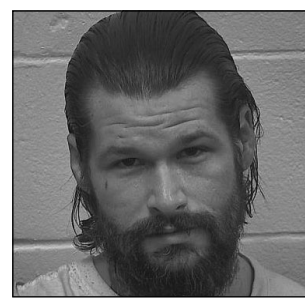
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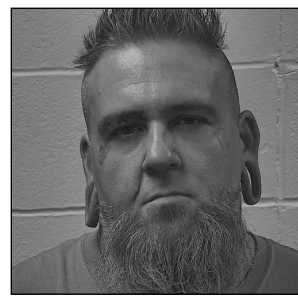
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KEVIN BARRY
37; Brandenburg;
Failure to appear



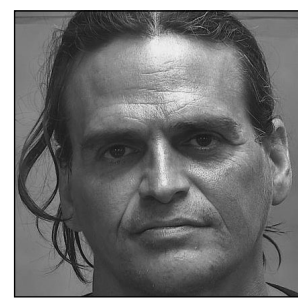
08/04
KARL MAIFIELD
25; Battletown;
Assault, 1st degree -
domestic violence



08/05
JESSICA HARLOW
38; Brandenburg;
Failure to appear



08/05
COREY MILLER
37; Guston;
Receiving stolen
property \$1,000 <
\$10,000; Tbut or disp
all others \$1,000 <
\$10,000



08/06
LEWIS MAUST
48; Brandenburg;
Fugitive (warrant not
required)



08/01
MYKAEL WEBB
19; Vine Grove;
Assault, 2nd degree
- domestic violence;
Strangulation 1st
degree; Unlawful
imprisonment - 1st
degree



08/07
JADEN PERKINS
29; Elizabethtown;
Serving warrant (for
other police agency)X2

**All suspects are considered innocent
until proven guilty in a court of law**

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be found on our website at
[https://www.meadecountyky.com/
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Green Star Properties, \$39,500.
Barbara Keiper to Erin E.
Goodwin, Lot 169 The Knobs,
\$100,000.
Carl R. (Rose) Austin to BG
Properties Group, Old Ekron Rd.,
0.536 acres, \$300,000.

DEEDS

07/26: Jenny L. Maki to James M.
(Tess M.) Sykes, Lot 22 Otter View
Estates, Brandenburg, \$200,000.
Deborah Durbin to Helen L.
Howard, HWY 710, \$187,000.

07/28: Andrew M. Bennett, Jr. to
Jason L. Humphrey, HWY 228,
Wolf Creek, 20 acres, \$55,000.
Adam (Heather) Papp to Terry
L. (Christine L.) Kennedy, Lot 1
Amy Acres, \$385,000.

Ocean's Moon, LLC to Kenneth
(Tashua R.) Cecil, Lot 242 Pine
Point, Doe Valley, \$4,500.

Bette M. Kidwell to William
D. Stringer, Lot 190 Park Estates,
Doe Valley, \$240,000.

07/29: Sherri Harbsmeier and
Bryan Veech to Michael (Heather)
Foley, Lot 148 Pine Point, Doe
Valley, \$7,500.

08/01: Carlton (Melissa) Hylander
to Norberto (Lorena) Ochoa, Jr.,
Lot 12 Rolling Hills, Vine Grove,
\$237,500.

Roy E. (Rose M.) Druck to Cory
Fackler and Audriana Baker, Blair
Road, Brandenburg, 1.7 acres,
\$92,000.

08/02: Mark (Dianna) Barr to

08/03: Timothy Z. Yates to Re-
becca L. McCoy, HWY 60, 3
acres, \$25,000.

Michael A. Addesa to Donna K.
Walker and Rodger G. Brinson,
Cherokee Rd., Brandenburg, 3.786
acres, \$235,000.

Jack A. Renfro to Jacob W.
Ables, Lot 372 Pine Point, Doe
Valley, \$6,500.

Joseph N. (Brenda G.) Wood to
Christopher (Rhonda) Sauer, Lots
27 & 28 Starwood, Brandenburg,
\$210,000.

Leonard Medley tot John D.
(Mary) Clark, Battletown Rd.,
Battletown, 0.5 acres, \$40,000.

James R. (Jessica) Coghill to
George E. Hale, Jr., Lot 21 Point
Salem, 1.474 acres, \$125,000.

Estate of Dalton H. Bruner to
Seth L. Downs and Elizabeth
McAllen, Lot 5 Whelan Heights,
3.477 acres, \$310,000.

08/04: Margaret E. Benham to
Gary L. (Peggy) Benham, HWY
1638, 1.217 acres, \$2,000.

Andrew P. (Marjorie) Schory to
NBJ Development, Outlet 4 Bridge
Point Plaza, Brandenburg, love and
affection.

Chris McGehee to Gold Vault
KY, LLC, commercial lot Valen-

tine Farm, 3.598 acres, \$55,000.

08/05: Kimberly Samples, Shawn
Samples, Richard Burk, Kristy
Tomblin, Tiaron Tomblin, Renae
B. Hatfield, Matthew Burk, Rob-
ert B. Burk, Kurtis Hoffman, The
Estate of Hunter J. Hoffman, Jr
and Kentucky Land Holdings of
Radcliff to Jason L. Humphrey,
Lots 19 & 20 Huntington Place,
\$29,000.

ACCIDENT REPORTS

07/20: Marvin Herrera was
stopped in traffic in the eastbound
lane of KY 933. Walter Reyes
was traveling eastbound on KY
933 behind Herrea. Reyes stated
a passenger in the vehicle was
handing him some keys just before
the collision. Reyes struck Herrea
in the rear end.

07/21: Both Tyler Townsend and
Clarence Kendall were traveling
in the same direction, east on KY
313 in area of Flaherty. Townsend
sideswiped Kendall with the trailer
he was pulling. Deputy did not
witness the collision.

07/22: Denetta Collins was
traveling on KY 79 towards
Irvington. Joshua Ogburn was
pulling from the parking lot of
Midway Quick Stop and did not
see Collins and collided into the
side of vehicle.

07/23: Ashley Hodges stated
that she missed her turn and went

a little further, put her left turn
signal on and started to turn into
a pull-off. Hodges then stated that
as she was turning from her lane,
she noticed a vehicle was passing
her and collided into the front of
her vehicle. Tina Allen stated that
Hodges had her right turn signal
on, but was partially off the road
way going really slow. Allen stated
she started to go around Hodges
vehicle, when she then turned left
into the side of her. Deputy did not
witness the collision.

07/27: Dispatch advised that a car
went off the roadway and hit a street
sign at Owen Loop and HWY 79
and continued on. Irvington police
stopped the vehicle and provided
collision information. Deputy did
not witness the collision.

07/29: A witness stated William
Stewart went into the oncoming
lane and went into the ditch
throwing the driver from the
moped. Deputy did not witness
the collision.

07/29: Kelly Hardin stated her
vehicle was stopped facing east on
HWY 60, preparing to make a left-
hand turn into the parking lot of
Chuck's Recycling. Hardin stated,
after traffic was clear he began
making the turn when Thomas
McCauley struck the front driver
side of his vehicle. McCauley
stated he was traveling east on
HWY 60 approaching Chuck's
Recycling when he pulled into the
westbound lane, preparing to pass
Hardin when he struck Hardin's
vehicle.

NOTICE

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE
AUGUST 15, 2022 at 12:01 P.M.
MEADE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
BRANDENBURG, KENTUCKY

MEADE CIRCUIT COURT, DIVISION I

CIVIL ACTION NO. 19-CI-00089

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

PLAINTIFF

v.
TROY S. CLEMONS AKA TROY CLEMONS AKA
TROY SHANE CLEMONS, et al

DEFENDANT'S
APPRAISAL: \$72,500.00

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on June 27, 2022, the Master Commissioner will on August 15, 2022, at 12:01 p.m. or thereabouts, offer for sale the property described below. The property will be offered at public auction to the highest bidder on terms of TEN (10%) PERCENT down in the form of cash, cashier's check or certified check, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days, secured by a bond with sufficient surety, and bearing interest at the accruing interest rate as set forth below, per annum from date of sale until the purchase price is paid. A lien will be retained on the property sold until the purchase money is fully paid. Please contact the Master Commissioner's office prior to the date of sale to ensure that you have all documents necessary to qualify to bid. Failure to verify the sufficiency of your down payment and your surety or letter of credit prior to the commencement of the Master Commissioner sales on this sale date will result in the Master Commissioner refusing your bid.

Property Address: 14530 Highway 60, Guston, Kentucky 40142

Parcel Identification Number: 089-00-00-049.01

Judgment Amount: \$135,441.29

Interest Rate: 3.75%

The real estate has been appraised. The purpose of the sale is to satisfy a judgment in the amount set forth above, plus interest and costs as set forth in the Judgment. However, bids will not be required to meet or exceed the appraised value. The real estate has been adjudged indivisible and will be sold as a whole, including all improvements. The property will be sold free of liens of all the parties hereto and will be subject to all restrictions and easements of record.

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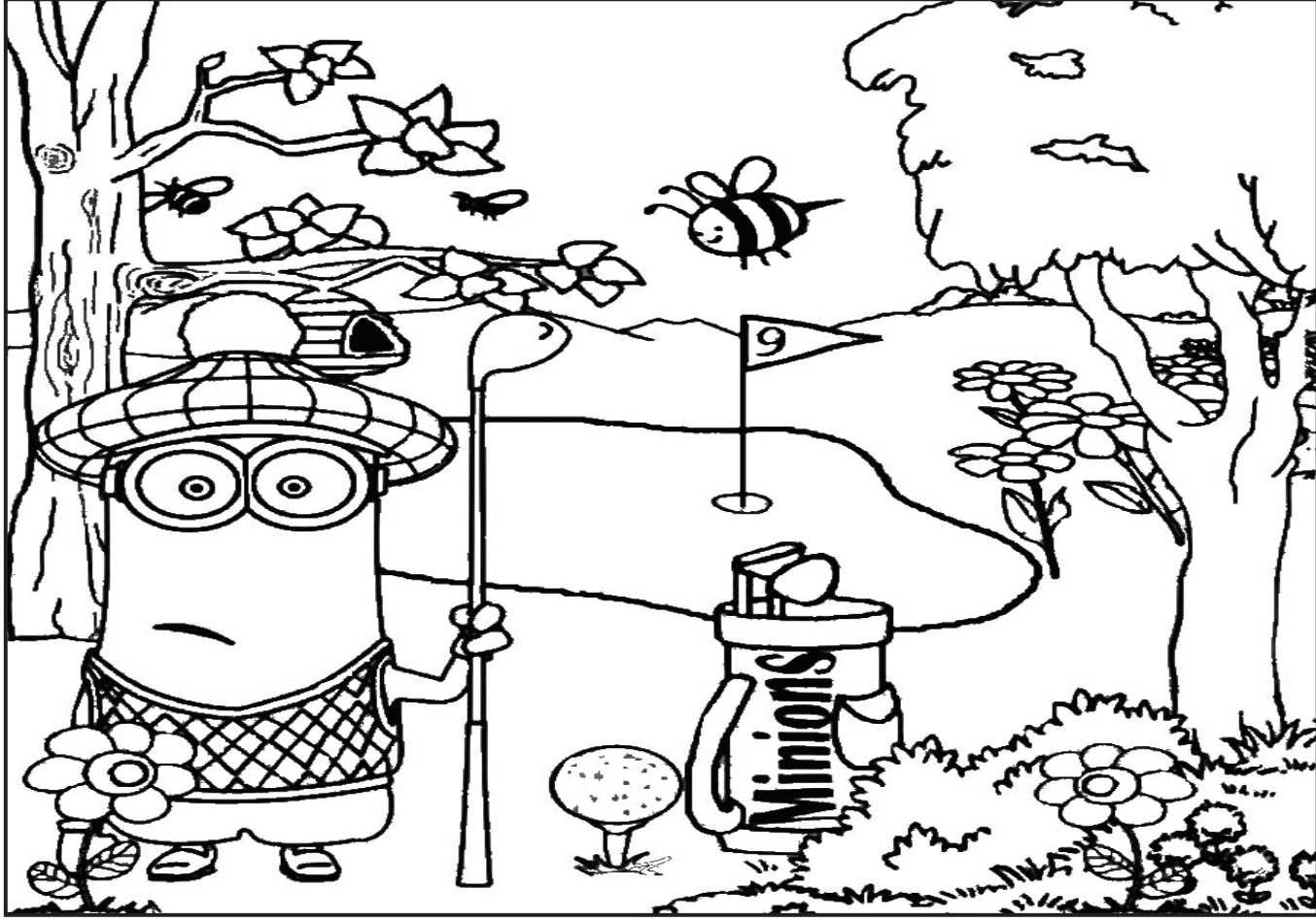
CITATION G. L. c. 210, § 6	Docket No. HD22A0047AD	Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court
In the matter of: Marcus James Calorio		
To: Anthony Calorio		
any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth.		
A petition has been presented to said court by: Eric Richard of Holyoke, MA Nichole Richard of Holyoke, MA requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to Marcus James Richard		Hampden Probate and Family Court 50 State Street Springfield, MA 01103 (413)748-7758
If you object to this adoption you are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an indigent person. An indigent person is defined by SJC Rule 3:10. The definition includes but is not limited to persons receiving TAFDC, EACDC, poverty related veteran's benefits, Medicaid, and SSI. The Court will determine if you are indigent. Contact an Assistant Judicial Case Manager or Adoption Clerk of the Court on or before the date listed below to obtain the necessary forms.		
IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: Springfield ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: 09/09/2022		
WITNESS, Hon. Barbara M Hyland, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 19, 2022		
ORDER OF NOTICE It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by mailing to the Department of Children and Families and by delivering in hand and if in hand service cannot be accomplished, then by mailing by certified mail, return receipt requested, a copy of the foregoing citation to said persons <u>fourteen days</u> at least before said return date, and if service is made by mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof in The Meade County Kentucky News, a newspaper circulated in Kentucky publication to be once in each of three consecutive weeks, the last publication to be seven (7) days at least before said return day.		
WITNESS, Hon. Barbara M Hyland, First Justice of this Court. Date: July 19, 2022		
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THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

- **1898:** THE TRANSFER OF SOVEREIGNTY FROM THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII TO THE UNITED STATES TAKES PLACE WITH AN ELABORATE ANNEXATION CEREMONY.
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Photo by Cherish Brown | Avery Shacklette during a golf meet.

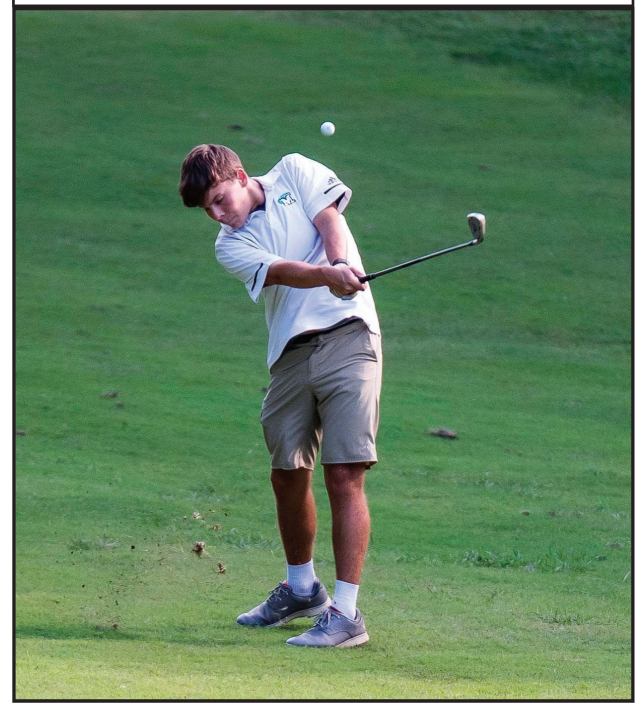


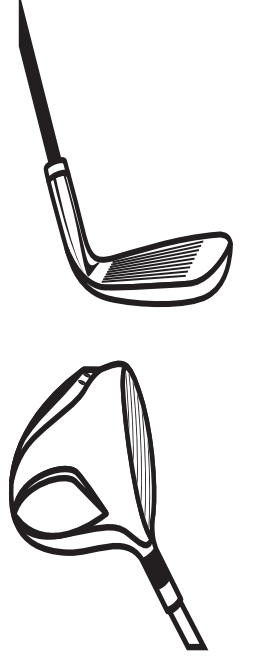
Photo by Rich Fairman | Brady Pollock chips the ball onto the green in a close match against Bullitt East.

New Word

TEE
 cleared space on a golf course for hitting the ball at each hole

Write a sentence using "tee"

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GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?
 ANSWER: GOLF CLUB

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to golf. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 5 = C)

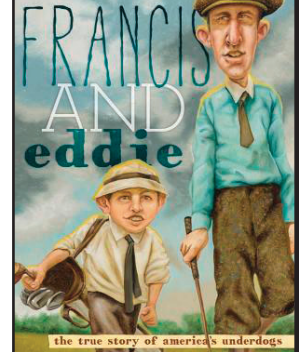
- A. 4 18 18**
Clue: Cleared area on golf course
- B. 5 23 20 22 10**
Clue: Used in golf play
- C. 5 1 20 2 10 18**
Clue: Where to play golf
- D. 26 25 21 17 16 5 25 3**
Clue: Average number of strokes over par

WORLD FACT:

THIS SPORT THAT INVOLVES HITTING A SMALL, WHITE BALL IS VERY POPULAR AROUND THE WORLD. SOME SAY IT STARTED IN SCOTLAND.

How they say that in...

- ENGLISH:** Golf
- SPANISH:** Golf
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Answers: A. tee B. clubs C. course D. handicap

Answer: Ball

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