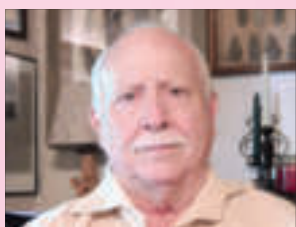


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Taking care of family, Part 1 5A



Ekron Fall Festival 10A



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An award-winning Kentucky Press Association newspaper

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2017

Brandenburg City Council

Regularly Scheduled Meeting October 9

MADDIE CECIL
Messenger Staff

Brandenburg City Council met for its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Oct. 9.

The following business was covered:

- Approval of Minutes
- Treasurer's Report
- Paving Bids - Riverfront Park
- Halloween Trick or Treat Hours
- Departmental Reports
- Other Business
 - Insurance Tax
 - Employment Tax
 - Restaurant/Hotel/Motel Tax (Tourism Tax)

Mayor Ronnie Joyner presented council members with four bids submitted for the total repaving of Riverfront Road and both parking lots in Riverfront park, but not the gravel lot by the gazebo.

The bids - which

were opened on Sept. 25 - were all within \$30,000 of each other. Ultimately, the job was awarded to Flynn Brothers for a price of \$93,662 with 50 cents per linear foot.

Public Works Director T.J. Hughes stated that Flynn Brothers had told him they could possibly begin the project this fall during the first or second week of November.

Council members accepted a motion to set the hours for trick or treating on Halloween between 5 and 8 p.m., the same as they were last year.

During his departmental report, Brandenburg Police Chief Scotty Singleton stated that the department would

Brandenburg
Continued on 2A

Meade County Breast Cancer Survivors remind community of Breast Cancer Awareness Month



Photo submitted
Meade County Breast Cancer Survivors Support Group members celebrate October Breast Cancer Awareness and want to remind our community that early detection saves lives. Front: Jetti Burnett, Janet Hobbs, Mildred Mattingly, Fay Mattingly, Bonita Finch. Back: Hannelore Christian, Bev Morrison, and Natalie LaPlace.

Second annual chainsaw carving competition benefits Broadbent Wildlife Sanctuary



Tom Hanson uses a chainsaw to carve details of his design into an upright log.



Photos by Maddie Cecil
Surrounded by the tools of his trade and sawdust, Brian Christman uses fire to make certain aspects of his carving darker at the second annual Chainsaw Carving and Competition and Auction on Oct. 6.

World mental health day



MADDIE CECIL
Messenger Staff

The World Health Organization (WHO) declared Oct. 10 as the World Mental Health Day for 2017.

According to WHO's website, over 300 million people worldwide suffer from

depression; an additional 260 million coexist with anxiety disorders. Many patients suffering from one also has the other, making this a vicious cycle.

WHO led a study

World
Continued on 2A

MADDIE CECIL
Messenger Staff

Between Oct. 5 and 7, the property at Doe Run Inn was hidden beneath a thick coat of sawdust for the second annual Chainsaw Carving Competition and Auction.

Sponsored by Broadbent Wildlife Sanctuary, the event drew competitors

from states away.

According to Abby Peterson, judging aficionado and chainsaw artist himself, all of the competitors not only had known each other prior to the event, but were close buddies.

Peterson described the chainsaw carving circuit as close knit and friendly, saying that while they may be competing against

each other, they'd be just as likely to go get dinner together after a hard day's work.

Work hard they did, as some contestants whipped out piece after piece, unique in their own aspects.

Animals seemed to be the theme, with plenty of carved foxes, bears and owls coming to life from the wood reliefs.

In the lower plane on the far side of the creek, several canopies were set up for artists to work their magic beneath.

The artists were friendly to passerby and potential customers, pausing when they could to entertain questions about their

Chainsaw
Continued on 2A

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Preventive maintenance projects on local roads



Submitted article

As preventive maintenance projects become more common across the state, District 4 of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in Elizabethtown is aggressively working to prolong the life of some existing local roadway surfaces rather than completely resurfacing them.

It is important citizens understand the purpose of these projects. While a typical asphalt resurfacing project provides a noticeably smoother ride, these preventive maintenance treatments do not always conceal the contour of existing pavement. The goal is to preserve existing pavement, not provide a fresh driving surface. Through recent experiences with other projects around the state, we find this to be a commonly misunderstood difference. Public feedback often indicates perception of a poor resurfacing job when the project is actually a preventive maintenance job.

Locally, a section of KY 79 in Grayson County will receive a "scrub seal" treatment in October. Other roads in the area such as KY 61 in LaRue County, KY 3005 in Hardin County and US 31W in Hardin/Meade Counties have received or will be receiving another type of treatment called a "microsurface."

A scrub seal treatment is an application that fills cracks and seals the road through a series of steps. First, a specific type of oil is sprayed on the roadway, followed by equipment that will "scrub" the oil into cracks which helps seal the asphalt in order to prevent further damage. Next, a

light coat of small rock is applied to protect the existing roadway. Excess rock is swept away before opening the roadway to traffic. After a curing period (usually lasting a few days) with vehicles driving on the roadway, a final seal coat is applied to help secure the surface.

A microsurface treatment is very similar to the concept of sealing a residential driveway. It is commonly applied to a road that has previously been crack sealed to address more significant deficiencies. A mixture of aggregate and other additives are quickly dispersed through a specialized spreader to provide a thin coating over existing pavement. Following a short curing time, a newly laid microsurface can accept traffic.

These two treatments are among a handful of others being used in Kentucky with the purpose of extending the life of existing pavement. Others include cape seal, chip seal and asphalt thinlay. Each treatment is chosen for a particular road based on criteria such as existing pavement condition, traffic types and volumes.

Cost for these projects can be 40 percent less (or better) than typical asphalt resurfacing. An average yield is around six years of additional pavement life.

As more contractors invest in equipment and personnel to bid these projects, the potential for additional cost savings increases. With the need for cost savings in the current transportation budget, these applications will continue to be utilized on state maintained roadways.

Chainsaw

Continued from 1A

craft or pricing.

To find a spot not saturated with wood shavings was nearly impossible, but the crew on site managed to clear an area for the auction canopy.

Each artist or group submitted three original pieces to be placed on the auction block. The group/individual who raised the most money through the auction for the collective total was deemed the winner of the chainsaw carving competition.

All of the proceeds from the auction were donated to Broadbent

Wildlife Sanctuary, whose founder owns the old Doe Run Inn property as well.



The humor that the artists incorporated was greatly appreciated by many of the bidders at the auction.



The silent auction, set up at the gravel entrance to the competition pit, was a popular stop for guests to bid on multiple donated items.



This is the kind of crocodile that I could wrestle - wood you?

World

Continued from 1A

recently that estimated \$1 trillion (USD) is lost in the global market yearly from lost productivity from depression and anxiety.

Depression is a common mental disorder that demonstrates itself in persistent sadness, loss of interest in normally enjoyable activities, and an inability to carry out every day activities for at least a period of two weeks.

Other symptoms of depression include loss of energy, change in appetite, changes in sleep patterns (either more or less, but can change from person to person and episode to episode), reduced concentration, anxiety, indecisiveness, restlessness, "feelings of worthlessness, guilt or hopelessness," and self-harming thoughts or suicide.

The theme for 2017 is mental health in the workplace, as most of an individual's adult

life is spent at work. The workplace experience is one important factor that determines overall wellbeing.

Studies have shown that when managers and employers integrate strategies and workplace initiatives to promote mental health and support current employees with mental disorders, overall gains are made not just in personal health, but in productivity as well.

The overall objective for World Mental

Health Day is to raise awareness of mental health issues and instigate efforts to support better mental health. For more information, visit http://www.who.int/mental_health/en/.

Remember: just because an individual has a mental disorder does not mean that they are lazy or that they cannot contribute to society in a meaningful way. Mental health is not something to be taken lightly.

Brandenburg

Continued from 1A

be focusing on subdivisions, as they have done in years pass.

Hughes, in his departmental report, reminded council members that Public Works is in the process of flushing fire hydrants.

He stated that they are working "hot and heavy on the campground electric," his goal is to have the sites inspection ready by next week.

Public Works has started working on Christmas lights for

Christmas by the River. This year, the city is mandating that all light displays be converted to LED lights, which will save money on electrical costs, maintenance and provide extra durability.

Mayor Ronnie Joyner announced that the sidewalk work on Howard Drive has been completed.

Joyner prefaced the discussion on implementing supplemental taxes by stating, "These are ways for us to get more revenue for the city."

Council members are looking ahead to when the pension reform demands that municipalities pay x amount of dollars into the pension reform.

All of the proposed taxes - insurance, employment, and restaurant/hotel/motel - are implemented in various surrounding cities, including Radcliff, Elizabethtown, Louisville, and many others.

In lieu of action, council members asked that Amy Haynes, Brandenburg City Clerk, collect data on

how this would impact residents of Brandenburg - namely, how much additional money it would cost them with additional taxes.

"The city has enough money to be productive," stated Joyner in reference to several public inquiries of the city's finances. "We are in very good shape; the city has enough money in CDs and can carry on business as usual."

On Oct. 11, Joyner will open bids for the new water tower.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.



This
**spotlight on
local business**

is sponsored by the Meade County Area Chamber of Commerce's Morning Perk; our favorite perk of the day is Fort Knox Federal Credit Union!

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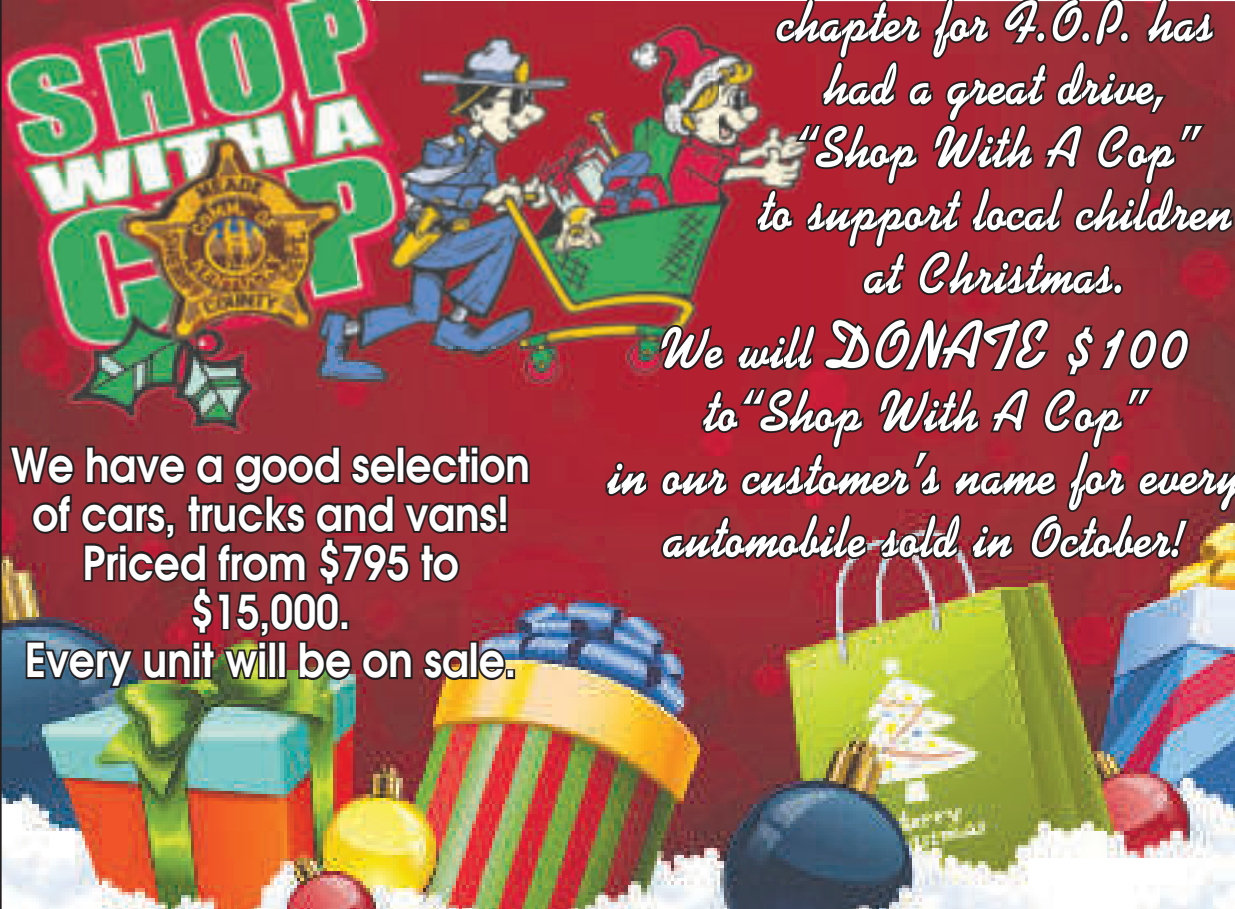
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For many years our local chapter for F.O.P. has had a great drive, "Shop With A Cop" to support local children at Christmas.

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Financial aid words students need to know



Submitted article

High school seniors headed to college this fall need to become familiar with some financial aid terms that they will probably hear. This list from

the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) may help. **Accrue** - This term, which means to increase or accumulate, is often used to refer to interest on loans. It

means that the interest is added to your loan until the loan is fully paid. **Bursar** - On many campuses, the bursar is the official in charge of funds. You will make tuition pay-

ments to that office and will receive financial aid funds from that office. **Capitalize** - This means the interest on your student loan will be added to the principal if you don't pay the interest while in school. **Disburse** - This means "to pay out." You may see it as a verb telling you that your financial aid will be disbursed by a certain date. Or you may see it as a noun, disbursement.

Grace period - After you finish college or drop below half-time status, you have a certain length of time before you have to make payments on your federal loans. That time is the grace period. **Master Promissory Note (MPN)** - This is the form you must sign before you can receive federal loans. It is a legally binding promise that you will repay the loans. KHEAA is the state agency that ad-

ministers the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES), need-based grants and other programs to help students pay their higher education expenses. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7214.

Meade County Planning and Zoning Commission

Regularly Scheduled Meeting October 5

MADDIE CECIL
Messenger Staff

Meade County Planning and Zoning held it's regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 5 in the Administrators office at the Meade County courthouse. The following business was covered:

- Rezoning 2017-007: Matt Pike: HI/A2-R1: Map/Parcel 122-00-00-005: 58.794 acres
- Rezoning 2017-008: Amanda Pierce: R1-A3: Map/Parcel 113-00-00-100 (Lots 11 and 12): 2 acres
- Commissioner table discussion, questions, selection and nomination - Commissioner Vacancy (District 6)

Matt Pike, owner of approximately 58.79 acres on Bethel Church Road, approached the commissioners about

rezoning the plot into R1 (residential). Prior to this, the land was earmarked as Heavy Industrial (HI)/Agricultural (A2), mostly due to fact that the land was last owned by Monument Chemical. Pike had a plot which showed six different lots on the property, with three accounting for seven acres, one for eight acres, another for 10, and the final one totalling 18 acres, which Pike intends on building a home on. Pike asked the commissioners for the rezoning so that he could build luxury, high-end homes on the other plots. While the commissioners had no problem seeing how the high-end homes would not only benefit the Bran-

denburg Community -his plot of land is adjacent to Doe Valley Subdivision, albeit outside the gates - an issue arose with the two largest plots. As part of an ordinance passed long ago, a minimum requirement of 125 feet of road frontage is required for residential plots. The last two plots - totalling 10 and 18 acres respectively - each had 60 feet of road frontage. Pike had proposed that the two plots share an easement into the plots, but commissioners were unsure of the future stability, due to past experiences. Commissioners suggested that Pike look at other venues for expanding the road frontage. They encouraged him to explore all possible venues before

approaching the Board of Adjustments. With all that said and done, the commissioners approved the recommendation for the rezoning. Fiscal Court will vote on the rezoning at its next scheduled meeting. The second rezoning request was made by Amanda Pierce for two acres from R1 (residential) to A2 (agricultural). The rezoning would take place on the plot of land that her home with her husband, Josh Pierce, is on. The Pierces wanted to rezone the land to create a small kennel for "10-12 dogs" to be held after grooming appointments or while the family is away from their home. Amanda was on

vacation at the time of the meeting, so her husband filled in for her absence during the question period. Multiple neighbors showed up for the rezoning discussion, largely due to fears of noise and waste from the animals. Josh assured the neighbors that he and his wife were in the process of installing acoustic blankets and plaster to soundproof the pole barn that has been constructed for holding the animals. Pierce also advised that the animals would be kept inside the facility unless using the restroom. As for the cleanup of waste products, Pierce stated that his wife said she would clean it up. Ultimately, the com-

missioners approved the recommendation for the rezoning. Fiscal Court will also vote on Pierce's rezoning request at the next Fiscal Court meeting. The final business item to be discussed was the position left vacant by Julia Schmidt's resignation. Prior to leaving, Schmidt left a recommendation to her District's magistrate, Randall Hardesty. Hardesty told Planning and Zoning Administrator Damon Gooch that he would be meeting with the recommended individual to assess them prior to recommending to Gooch. The next regularly scheduled Planning and Zoning Commission meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2.

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FORUM

A Focus on Frankfort



State Representative
JEFF GREER

Each fall, just a few weeks before Domestic Violence Awareness Month begins in October, many of the nation's programs that serve those who have been battered or abused take a real-time census of their work over a 24-hour period. By focusing on an otherwise normal day, we can better see the tragic reach of one of society's most enduring problems.

The most recent findings come from September 14, 2016. On that Wednesday, these programs helped nearly 73,000 victims, with more than 1,100 of those here in Kentucky. About 700 of them were protected in our shelters or transitional housing, while nearly 370 others received such assistance as counseling or legal aid. Nearly 50 more, however, could not be helped, at least that day, because there was not enough space or resources.

The United States began addressing domestic violence in a comprehensive way in the late 1960s. Ken-

tucky took a major step forward in 1971, when the first rape crisis center opened, and five years later, the General Assembly passed a law requiring the public to report any known or suspected cases of abuse or neglect. A year after that, the first spousal-abuse shelter opened in Louisville.

By the mid-1980s – when Domestic Violence Awareness Month was first recognized nationally -- we had shelters in all 15 area development districts. Around that time, Kentucky also authorized domestic violence orders (DVO), which the courts use to give victims an added layer of protection from those potentially seeking to harm them.

In the years since then, legislators have done such other things as bar insurers from discriminating against domestic violence victims; increase training for law enforcement; and crack down on repeat offenders.

More recently, we extended protective orders to include victims of dating violence, stalking and sexual assault; and we made it easier for those covered by these types of orders to obtain concealed carry permits if they worried for their safety. We also set the stage to end a backlog of 3,000 untested rape kits, while ensuring future kits are handled much more

quickly.

Some of our initiatives made Kentucky a pioneer when it comes to protecting victims of violence. We were the first state in the nation, for example, to let victims quickly know if their offender is released from jail or has seen any other substantive change in his or her case. This system is also used to notify those with a protective order if their offender has bought a gun.

In the academic study of domestic violence, meanwhile, the University of Kentucky's Center for Research on Violence Against Women plays a leading role.

As noteworthy as all of these gains are, there is plenty of evidence indicating more needs to be done. Over the last year alone, two dozen victims across the commonwealth were killed because of domestic violence, while one national study found that a third of women are attacked or stalked by a partner at some point in their lifetime. There are also millions of children who are adversely affected and billions of dollars lost to cover health, economic and criminal justice expenses associated with domestic violence. One way or another, we all pay a high price.

There is help if you are a victim or know someone who is. The National Do-

mestic Violence Hotline is 1-800-799-SAFE (7233), and the adult and child abuse reporting hot line is 877-597-2331. The Kentucky Coalition Against Domestic Violence has more information online (kcadv.org), as do our local shelters, the Kentucky Attorney General's office and the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

If you'd like to donate to a good cause, KCADV is taking part in what is known at the Purple Purse Challenge. Every dollar raised goes to its emergency fund, which helps domestic violence survivors struggling to pay for such things as car repairs or rent. \$31,000 was raised last year, and it helped 91 survivors. To learn more, visit www.crowdrise.com/kcadv.

Meanwhile, if you would like to contact me regarding this or any other issue affecting Kentucky, I am easy to reach. My address is Room 424F, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort KY 40601; or you can email me at Jeff.Greer@lrc.ky.gov.

To leave a message for me or for any legislator, call toll-free at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Annual Worker's comp filing approved

Submitted article

The Kentucky Department of Insurance (DOI) announced the approval of the 2017 rate filing used to develop rates for workers' compensation coverage.

For the twelfth consecutive year, the filing shows an overall decrease in Kentucky's loss costs. A loss cost is the average compensation for lost wages based on the level of disability, plus medical benefit payments.

DOI Commissioner Nancy Atkins attributes the decrease to the hard work of Kentucky employers and workers. "We were very pleased to see another decrease," said Atkins. "This shows that the workers' compensation insurance market in the Commonwealth is strong, and Kentucky employers are committed to keeping costs down and improving safety records."

The National Council on Compensation Insurance Inc. (NCCI) develops and submits the filings each year and is the oldest provider of workers' compensation and employee injury data and statistics in the nation. NCCI works with

insurance carriers to collect data and develop loss costs each year. Use of the information is voluntary, but most workers' compensation carriers use the NCCI loss cost values as the base to which the insurer's own loss adjustment and overhead expenses are added to arrive at the rates charged to Kentucky employers.

According to the loss costs figures submitted in the 2017 rate filing, there is an average reduction of 4.6 percent for the 592 industrial classes used in Kentucky. The industrial classes include manufacturing, office and clerical, contracting, and goods and services.

Not all classes experienced a reduction. Coal classes increased 28.4 percent for surface mining and 29.5 percent for underground mining. However, upon review, DOI approved a slightly lower 25 percent increase for both classes.

Atkins said the coal class increases were necessary due to federal pneumoconiosis (black lung) benefits covered under the workers' compensation policies.

The approved rate filing is effective Oct. 1.

CHFS' Human Services Program reaccredited

Submitted article

The Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS), Department for Community Based Services (DCBS) – the state's human services agency – has been reaccredited by the Council on Accreditation (COA). COA is an international, independent, not-for-profit, child- and family-service and behavioral health care accrediting organization. Kentucky is one of only four states in the country with this distinction.

The reaccreditation means that DCBS' child and adult protective services and foster care and adoption programs meet the highest national standards and deliver the best quality services to the community.

"The process of reaccreditation is very thorough, leaving no program unevaluated," said CHFS Secretary Vickie Yates Brown Glisson. "I am very proud of our staff and our policies that protect children, adults and families. Successful reaccreditation affirms DCBS' commitment to high quality, comprehensive services. Every member of the Division of Protection and Permanency – including our dedicated field staff

and Central Office employees -- has contributed to this achievement."

Reaccreditation demonstrates an organization is recognized as a provider that continues to successfully implement high performance standards and, as such, is delivering the highest quality services to all of its stakeholders. Accreditation enhances organizational learning/knowledge, defines staff qualifications, promotes workload efficiencies, improves agency credibility, and promotes best practice/improvement of the quality of services provided.

COA accredits both public and private human service organizations with a specific orientation to child and family services. COA compares all such agencies to a set of national standards. The COA accreditation process for DCBS included self-study and onsite review of all administrative and field offices throughout the state, facilitating the identification of system-wide and region-specific strengths and opportunities for improvement. On-site review involved interviews with community stakeholders, clients and staff; as well as direct observation of facilities,

systems data, and case file documentation.

COA relies on peer reviewers, human service professionals from across North America, to complete on-site evaluations. Peer review teams visiting Kentucky reviewed each of the department's nine regions, as well as DCBS' administrative central office. Each site visit was conducted over a four- or five-day period during which administration/management, service delivery administration, and specific service standards were assessed.

DCBS Commissioner Adria Johnson said that though the reaccreditation process is intense and takes weeks of planning and meeting with reviewers, staff works toward this accomplishment every day.

"Our staff knows that meeting these standards, reaching this level of accreditation, means not only that we match up with stellar protective services agencies across the world, but that we are doing our best to keep families safe," Johnson said. "I am pleased that our staff could be recognized for their daily child and adult protection efforts."

COA was founded in 1977 by the Child Welfare

League of America and Family Service America. The organization partners with human service organizations worldwide to improve service delivery outcomes by developing, applying, and promoting accreditation standards.

DCBS was originally accredited in 2002 after being the first state to voluntarily apply for national accreditation. The COA reaccreditation process is generally conducted on a four-year cycle. DCBS has remained continuously accredited to the present, having completed COA reaccreditation in 2007 and 2012.

Kentucky is one of four public state-administered child/adult welfare agencies currently accredited in the nation. The other states are Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee. Certain locally administered public child/adult protection agencies in Alabama, California, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Texas have also received accreditation.

Read further about COA online at <http://www.coanet.org>.

Learn more about DCBS services at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dcbs/>.

Open Meetings of Public Agencies

61.800 Legislative statement of policy.

The General Assembly finds and declares that the basic policy of KRS 61.805 to 61.850 is that the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret and the exceptions provided for the KRS 61.810 or otherwise provided for by law shall be strictly construed.

Monthly meetings

Third Monday

- M.C. Fire District, 7 p.m.
- Meade County Public Library board, 996 Old Ekron Rd., 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday

- Irvington Elementary SBDM, 4:30 p.m.
- M.C. Board of Elections, courthouse, 10 a.m.
- West Point School Board, 6 p.m.
- Brandenburg Planning and Zoning, city hall, 7 p.m.

Third Wednesday

- LTADD meeting, Elizabethtown, 1:30 p.m.

Third Thursday

- Muldraugh P&Z, city hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Ekron Fire Protection District, 7 p.m.

Fourth Monday

- Meade County Soil Conservation, 8 a.m.
- David T. Wilson Elementary SBDM, 4:30 p.m.

Fourth Tuesday

- M.C. Water District, 6 p.m.

Fourth Wednesday

- Stuart Pepper SBDM, 3:30 p.m.

Fourth Thursday

- Ekron SBDM, 7:30 a.m.

Disclaimer

The views and opinions of submitted articles do not reflect the views and/or opinions of *the Meade County Messenger*.

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mail Letter to the Editor to P.O. Box 678, Brandenburg, Ky. 40108; FAX to 270-422-2110; E-mail to editor@bbtel.com; hand deliver to 138 Broadway, Suite A, Brandenburg; or use the drop box by the front door after business hours.

Letters should be 300 words or less and concern an issue of public interest. Longer letters MAY be run at the discretion of the editorial staff or may be edited to fit. Please include a viable form of contact, which will allow us to verify your letter before publication.

They must be typed or printed legibly. *The Meade County Messenger* limits the frequency to one per person within 30 days.

the Meade County Messenger

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Rena Singleton

EXECUTIVE EDITOR:
Jim Mansfield

GRAPHIC DESIGNS: Nancy Frazier

Advertising Staff:

Linda Thornhill

Office:

Jennifer Bell
Glenn Richardson
Linda Riddell
Izzy Frazier

News:

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PHONE: 270-422-2155

FAX: 270-422-2110

E-MAIL ADDRESS: messenger@bbtel.com

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Taking care of family, the old Kentucky way: Part 1

GERRY FISCHER

I have mentioned that my grandfather Bryant was a teacher and lay-preacher in the little community of Drake Kentucky. I was born in Bowling Green, but raised in Drake and spent months each year living with Mama and Papa Bryant.

Papa was a little man and I get my height from him and, though Papa was a gentle man, maybe from him I get a little of my contrary nature. Dad said Papa never weighed more than 135 pounds, dripping wet. Papa grew up in a different world than we live in and I'm not certain he would like ours very much. He believed that when bad-things happened, a man did not whine or

cry and blame others, but picked himself up, took it for his share and went on.

He came from an era where a man was supposed to take care of his property and family himself, not relying on the law except in extremes. He was an unusual man who lived a most adventurous life. At times, he worked as a lumberjack in Minnesota, a farm hand in Kansas, an accountant for a shingle company in the Okefenokee Swamp, a mail guard on the B and O Railroad where he guarded the mail for years when trains were still being robbed.

He and his brother Mathias Marmaduke Bryant were captured by Ojibwa Indians when they were eight or ten years old. They

were both in the last official Indian War at Walker, Minnesota in 1898. Papa was born October 4, 1886 in Estill County, Kentucky, dying in 1989 and is buried in Bowling Green, Ky.

The next few stories like everything I have written are true events as they were passed forward in our family lore; but, they are not one whit different than the stories I have heard from the older people in Meade County. This philosophy or way of life held by our fathers and grandfathers and mothers are not licensed to any county, but rather are due to our combined Kentucky pioneer heritage. This independent streak we have within us is something of which I am very proud. I think we

all should be.

Papa and cousin Gillis

We had a distant cousin named Gillis Goodrum, which name I have slightly changed to avoid a feud if any such kin folk still exist and take offense. Gillis was a tombstone cutter. He was not like those of the monument companies today. Gillis had a knack of finding just the right kind of natural rock and with chisels and hammer he became an artist in carving names and dates in stone. He did require supervision, because the three or four years he attended school his studies were not devoted to spelling; but, his price was right and if you were willing to overlook an error or two, he was worth the money. Unfortu-

nately, when business was good and Gillis was flush with money it was usually a sad time in Drake. Gillis was a few years older than my Uncle Woodrow and sometimes they double dated. Uncle Woody played guitar and fiddle and there was a group of neighborhood pickers who would come over to Papa's and pick and sing on the front porch. Gillis and his girlfriend came over to listen and dance. Sometimes Papa would do a sort of clog dance which he described as "stompin' up a tune."

Gillis played the field when it came to the ladies and before long he began to date a new girlfriend but the old girlfriend would still come over on Saturdays to hear the music. Before long she began to set her sights on Uncle Woody. She would make sure he could see her watching him as he played "The Wildwood Flower," which was her favorite song. No one expected this would set in motion a string of events that almost caused a feud. (See Part 2 next week)



Gerry Fischer is a member of the Falls of the Ohio Archaeological Society, he was first President of the Meade County Archaeological Society, the Meade County Historical and Archaeological Preservation Society (MCHAPS) past Vice President of the Kentucky Archaeological Association, and Activities Director of the Louisville Archaeological Society. He is currently Vice President of MCHAPS.

Preparing your home for winter

JENNIFER BRIDGE

With the winter months fast approaching it is important to start preparing your home for the cold weather. Home maintenance and repairs should be done year round as needed but there are some things you should inspect in early fall to insure that your home is ready for winter.

When inspecting around your home there are generally eight areas that you should check. These include the foundation, basement and yard, roof, exterior walls, windows and doors, interior surfaces, electrical systems, heating and cooling systems, plumbing and safety issues.

As you inspect the foundation of your house, look for signs of water damage and

cracks. Check to make sure that water is draining away from the foundation and if your home has an underground drainage system, be sure that it is working properly.

Check the roof for loose or missing shingles and make any needed repairs. Otherwise, snow or wind may cause further damage to the roof. Clean out the gutters to remove dead leaves and debris. This will allow water to flow easily through the drain system. Examine the chimney to be sure it is secure and there are no loose bricks or mortar. Hire a chimney sweep to remove any buildup from your chimney, hearth and firebox. This should be done annually if you use your fireplace a lot. Otherwise, creosote buildup will create a fire hazard.

Prepare your yard by raking leaves and

pruning your trees and shrubs. Don't leave your patio and lawn furniture outside. Move them into the basement or garage to prevent damage from the winter weather. When the temperatures drop below freezing you will also need to shut off your sprinkler and other outside water systems. Store garden hoses in the garage or basement with tools that you will not need during the winter months.

Next, inspect the basement area for any cracks in the walls or floor. Repair any cracks or openings to make it water-tight and prevent water damage. Inspect, too, for small openings and cracks in joints or seams in the framework of the house, the attic, and crawl space. Pay special attention to cracks around doors and windows. Cold winter air

can enter your home through these cracks and openings. Caulk and weather strip these areas to save energy and add comfort during the winter months. The weather stripping around your doors not only prevents cold air from coming into your home but will also keep out insects and pests that could otherwise invade your home. Autumn is the best time to do insulating. Do not wait until it gets too cold to do these tasks.

Fall and winter temperatures usually cause heat bills to increase. Before cold weather sets in you should check your heating system including filters, pilot lights and burners. Finding a professional to clean and service your heating system early in the fall can save you money by preventing problems that may arise later in the winter months. You may also

want to vacuum the dust from your heating vents, baseboards and cold-air return vents. Indoor pollutants from this dust buildup can cause illness during the cold weather.

Take a closer look at your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Test each one and replace batteries if needed. It is a good idea to do this the same weekend as daylight savings time ends. If your home has a gas furnace or water heater, gas or kerosene space heater, fireplace or wood burning stove you will want to have properly functioning

detectors in these areas.

For more information on how to prepare your home for the cold winter months contact the Meade County Extension Office.

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Jennifer Bridge
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SOCIAL/PEOPLE

Lincoln Trail Youth Salute



Photo submitted

The Lincoln Trail Youth Salute display is at the Towne Mall until October 16. Students from the following counties are recognized: Bardstown, Bethlehem, Central Hardin, Green, Ft. Knox, LaRue, Elizabethtown, North Hardin, Hart, John Hardin, Meade, Nelson and Thomas Nelson.

Meade Co. Crossfit promotes healthy lifestyle in students



Photo submitted

Meade County Crossfit instructor/owner PeeJay Lawson challenged the female sixth graders at David T. Wilson on Sept. 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Johnna Renea Clark, 23, of Brandenburg, Ky., to Tristen Michael Hardin, 21, of Harned, Ky.
 Angeline Kelly Dachelet, 35, of Chesterfield, Va., to Shaun David Griffith, 38, of Chesterfield, Va.
 Dana Charlene Riley, 30, of Las Cruces, N.M., to Macrina Angelica Ortega, 29, of Las Cruces, N.M.
 Alecia Jeanne Goulet, 38, of Mansfield, Ohio, to Michael Lee Dalton, 49, of Mansfield, Ohio.
 Courtney Paige Curry, 24, of Vine Grove, Ky., to Thomas Brennen Duggins, 30, of Vine Grove, Ky.
 Nichole Adleen Neukam, 21, of Chrisney, Ind., to Steven Michael Hulfachor, 21, of Chrisney, Ind.

Kayla Ann Perkins, 28, of Brandenburg, Ky., to Jamison Edward Burns, 34, of Brandenburg, Ky.
 Amanda Rachel Claycomb, 26, of Elizabethtown, Ky., to Casey Russell Sullivan, 25, of Elizabethtown, Ky.
 Roxanne Harrison, 38, of Brandenburg, Ky., to Troy Wayne Harrison, 41, of Brandenburg, Ky.
 Aimee Marguerite Edelen, 24, of Frankfort, Ky., to Kristian Stephen Kemker, 25, of Frankfort, Ky.
 Whitney Elizabeth Adkins, 30, of Vine Grove, Ky., to Michael Scott Harvill, 49, of Vine Grove, Ky.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCT 12

• **Cardio Fusion**, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., **Hands-On Storytime**, 10:30 a.m., **GED Classes**, 1-4 p.m., **Zumba Fitness**, 6:30-7:30 p.m., **Kids Unlimited**, Halloween Slime, 5:30 p.m., ages 4-12; all events held at the Meade County Public Library.
 • **Free Love in Action Meal**, 5:30-7 p.m. at Brandenburg United Methodist Church, every Thursday.
 • **Parkinsons support group**, 6:30 p.m. at KORT 815 Hillcrest Drive Suite C. For more information, call 270-422-3366.
 • **Midway Homemakers**, 12:30 p.m.

OCT 13

• **Zumba Fitness**, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., **Baby Time**, 9 a.m., ages 0-18 months, **Chair Yoga**, 10 - 11:15 a.m.; all events held at the Meade County Public Library.
 • **2017 Fort Knox Retiree Appreciation Days**, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fort Knox Saber & Quill Catering and Conference Center. For more information, call 502-624-7236.
 • **Cancer Caregivers Support Group**, Hardin Memorial Hospital, 2 p.m. For more information, call 270-706-1535.

OCT 14

• **ACT/SAT Prep**, 10-11 a.m., **Computer Classes**, available upon request, **Teen Volunteering Q&A**, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; all events held at the Meade County Public Library.
 • **2017 4-H Kick Off Event**, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Meade County Extension Office. For more information, call 270-422-4958.
 • **Celebration of Life for Herb Greene**, 11 a.m. EST, located at Irvington Sportsman's Club.

OCT 15

• **Halloween Breakfast Bash**, Saber & Quill. For more information, call 502-624-4655.
 • **Organ Concert by Dr. Stephen Black**, 5 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.
 • **Installing of Rev. George S. Illikkal as pastor of St. Theresa of Avila and St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi Catholic Churches**, 10:30 a.m., located at St. Theresa of Avila, following Mass there will be a balloon launch in front of the church to kick-off St. Theresa's bicentennial year followed by a pot-luck dinner in the Meade-Breck Center.
 • **Open House for new Wastewater Treatment Plant**, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., located at Doe Valley.

OCT 16

• **Zumba Fitness**, 9:30-10:30 a.m., **Kids Unlimited**, 5:30 p.m., ages 8 - 12, **Essential Oils**, 6 - 7 p.m.; all events held at the Meade County Public Library.
 • **Nite Owls Homemakers**, 7 p.m.
 • **Look Good, Feel Better**, Hardin Memorial Hospital, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. To make reservations, call 1-800-227-2345.
 • **Bariatric support group meeting**, Hardin Memorial Hospital, 5th floor auditorium, 6 p.m. Call 270-706-1559.

OCT 17

• **Chair Yoga**, 9:15-10:30 a.m., **Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., ages 3-6, **Movie Day**, noon - 2 p.m., **Cardio Fusion**, 5:30-6:30 p.m., **Family Fun Night**, 6 p.m., ages 4 and up, **Teen Tuesday**, 3-5 p.m.; all events at the Meade County Public Library.
 • **Blood Drive**, VFW Post 11404, 2 - 7 p.m.
 • **Salem Association Quarterly WMU Meeting**,

7 p.m., located at First Baptist Church of Brandenburg, for more information call 270-422-3820.

OCT 18

• **Gentle Yoga**, 10-11:15 a.m. and 5:45 - 7 p.m., **BINGO**, 1 - 2 p.m., **GED classes**, 1-4 p.m., **Cardio Fusion**, 5:30-6:30 p.m., **Toddler Time**, 10:30 a.m., ages 18 months - 3 years; all events at the Meade County Public Library.
 • **Doe Valley Homemakers**, 10 a.m.
 • **Veterans Assistance Officer to Assist Area Veterans**, 8:30 a.m. - noon, Brandenburg Methodist Church. For more information, call 270-446-9010.
 • **Free Healthcare Assistance**, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Meade County Public Library. For more information, call Laura Willcut at 502-536-3933.

The Community Calendar is a listing of recurring activities and upcoming events open to and of interest to the general public. The deadline for submission is Friday at 5 p.m. The listings are for non-profit organizations only. Listings in the calendar run a week ahead of time, from Thursday through Wednesday. One-time publication of 25 words or less at no charge, additional words or publications are subject to a fee.

CURRAN'S		VALU	SALE DATES:
Garrett • 270-828-2233		MART	October 12, 13 & 14
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USDA Select Ribeye Steaks.....		\$9.49 lb.	
Center Cut Pork Chops.....		\$2.69 lb.	
Loin Cut Pork Chops		\$2.99 lb	
Bone-In Country Style Ribs.....		\$1.99 lb	
Double G Ham Steaks Supertrim		\$4.99 lb	
Drumstick or Thighs.....		\$1.19 lb	
Deli Specials			
Mini Colby Jack Cheese		\$3.99 lb.	
Kentuckian Gold Ham & Cheese Loaf.....		\$3.99 lb.	
Kentuckian Gold Dixie Loaf.....		\$3.99 lb.	
Butterball Mesquite Turkey Breast		\$4.99 lb.	
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
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#2 Sweet Potatoes New Crop		89¢ lb.	

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"Jamie"
 Mix, Female, 2 years old, Brown and White

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AGRICULTURE

UK ag economist offers reminders for working within tight budgets

Submitted article

Kentucky grain producers know profit margins have been tight in the past year. The current futures market is indicating profits will be slim for another year. Todd Davis, agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky, offers growers some important reminders and information for navigating through this challenging time.

“It’s important for producers to not be ‘penny wise and pound foolish,” said Davis, grain marketing specialist in the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. “They should economize when possible but not in a way that sacrifices their yields.”

While producers cannot control the market, they can control their input costs to a certain extent. Soil testing their fields and applying fertilizers based on university recommendations helps producers know their crops are getting the nutrients they need to reach their maximum yield potential. It is also a way to



ensure they do not apply too much fertilizer to the ground, which is expensive and can negatively affect the environment.

Producers can keep overhead costs lower when it comes to farm equipment. They should evaluate and compare the full costs of buying or replacing tractors and other equipment. They can also make sure new equipment purchases match the size of their operation.

Since grain prices have been lower for the past three growing seasons compared

to 2010-2014, producers may be able to renegotiate their cash rental rates with property owners to reflect lower profit potential.

Producers need to know their per-bushel costs and keep up-to-date on the markets to ensure they do not miss a potential profitable situation.

“The market may provide one or two opportunities prior to harvest to contract bushels at profitable levels,” Davis said. “Managers need to know their costs to take advantage of these opportunities.”

USDA issues farm safety net and conservation payments

Submitted article

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue today announced that over \$9.6 billion in payments will be made, beginning this week, to producers through the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC), Price Loss Coverage (PLC) and Conservation Reserve (CRP) programs. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is issuing approximately \$8 billion in payments under the ARC and PLC programs for the 2016 crop year, and \$1.6 billion under CRP for 2017.

“Many of these payments will be made to landowners and producers in rural communities that have recently been ravaged by drought, wildfires, and deadly hurricanes,” Perdue said. “I am hopeful this financial assistance will help those experiencing losses with immediate cash flow needs as we head toward the end of the year.”

The ARC and PLC programs were authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and offer a safety net to agricultural producers when there is a substantial drop in revenue or prices for covered commodities. Over half a million producers will receive ARC payments and over a quarter million producers will receive PLC payments for 2016 crops, starting this week and continuing over the next several months.

Payments are being made to producers who enrolled base acres of barley, corn, grain sorghum, lentils,



oats, peanuts, dry peas, soybeans, wheat and canola. In the upcoming months, payments will be announced after marketing year average prices are published by USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service for the remaining covered commodities. Those include long and medium grain rice (except for temperate Japonica rice), which will be announced in November; remaining oilseeds and chickpeas, which will be announced in December; and temperate Japonica rice, which will be announced in early February 2017. The estimated payments are before application of sequestration and other reductions and limits, including adjusted gross income limits and payment limitations.

Also, as part of an ongoing effort to protect sensitive lands and improve water quality and wildlife habitat, USDA will begin issuing 2017 CRP payments this week to over 375,000 Americans.

“American farmers and ranchers are among our most committed conservationists,” said Perdue. “We all share a responsibility to leave the land in better shape than we found it for the benefit of the next generation of farmers. This program helps landown-

ers provide responsible stewardship on land that should be taken out of production.”

Signed into law by President Reagan in 1985, CRP is one of the largest private-lands conservation program in the United States. Thanks to voluntary participation by farmers and landowners, CRP has improved water quality, reduced soil erosion and increased habitat for endangered and threatened species. In return for enrolling in CRP, USDA, through the Farm Service Agency (FSA) on behalf of the Commodity Credit Corporation, provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. Participants enter into contracts that last between 10 and 15 years. CRP payments are made to participants who remove sensitive lands from production and plant certain grasses, shrubs and trees that improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and increase wildlife habitat.

For more details regarding ARC and PLC programs, go to www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. For more information about CRP, contact your local FSA office or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/crp. To locate your local FSA office, visit <https://offices.usda.gov>.



Livestock Reports

10-9-2017

United Producers Livestock Market, Irvington, KY

RECEIPTS: 637 LAST WEEK: 1030 YEAR AGO: 995

SLAUGHTER COWS:			
	Percent Lean	Range Weight	Price Range
Breaker	75-80	1200-1600	52.00-55.00
Boners	80-85	800-1200	45.00-62.00
Lean	85-90	800-1200	46.00-48.50

SLAUGHTER BULLS:		
	Yield Grade	Price Range
	1-2	76.00-83.00

FEEDER HEIFERS:		FEEDER STEERS:		FEEDER BULLS:	
Medium and Large 1-2:		Medium and Large 1-2:		Medium and Large 1-2:	
200-250	145.00-149.00	250-300	180.00-192.00	200-250	156.00
250-300	140.00-146.00	300-350	167.00-172.00	250-300	164.00-165.00
300-350	144.00-150.00	400-450	160.00-173.00	300-350	163.00
350-400	142.00-150.00	450-500	155.00-165.00	350-400	155.00-161.00
400-450	142.00-150.50	500-550	150.50-160.00	400-450	144.00-160.00
450-500	140.50-148.00	550-600	158.00-160.00	450-500	143.00-145.00
500-550	140.00-148.25	600-650	142.00-153.50	500-550	135.00-145.00
550-600	138.00-146.00	650-700	140.00	550-600	135.00-146.00
600-650	134.00-136.00	700-750	142.50	600-650	132.00-142.00
650-700	139.50	750-800	143.00	650-700	130.00-140.00
700-750	135.00	850-900	130.00		



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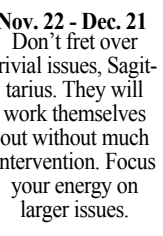
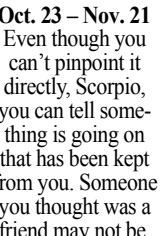
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thing occurs
27. Beginning military rank
28. Powdery residue
29. Baseball stat
31. 007Ös creator
32. Fellow
33. A distinct period
37. Cap
38. Treated a lawn
39. Bryant GumbelÖs brother
40. Mandated
41. A route
42. Home to the Utes
43. Sunday (Span.)
44. Involve
47. Television tube
48. OrderÖs partner
49. Make improvements to
51. Home to rockers and athletes alike
52. Snake-like fish
53. Tooth caregiver
58. Defunct phone company

SATURDAY EVENING				OCT. 14, 2017				Satellite Phone Co. USN-Dish Network DTV=directv			
BBT DSH DTV				7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
WAVE	3	3	3	Chefs	Minute	Will	Super	Dateline NBC		Sat. Night Live	
WKZT	4	15	15	Farmer	Red ...	Kentucky	K'tucky	Movie: "Some Like It Hot" (1959)			
WLKY	5	32	32	Wheel	J'pardy!	Wisdom-Crowd		NCIS: Los Angeles		48 Hours (N)	
WKYT	7			Wheel	J'pardy!	Wisdom-Crowd		NCIS: Los Angeles		48 Hours (N)	
WBKO	8			Paid Prg.	Wheel	College Football: Teams TBA. (N)		(Live)			
WBNA	10	21	21	Jokers	USL Soccer			Wres		ROH Wrestling	
WHAS	11	11	11	To Be Announced		College Football: Teams TBA. (N)		(Live)			
WORB	12	41	41	Post	Boxing: Premier Boxing Champions. (N)					News	Sports
WMTV	16	58	58	(6:00) Movie		The X-Files "Ice"		The X-Files		News	Sports
WBKI	17	34	34	Mom	Mom	Broke	Broke	Two Men	Two Men	Movie: "Whole 10"	
FREE	21	180	311	(5:40) Movie: "Harry Potter-Goblet of Fire"						Movie: "Harry-Phoenix"	
ESPN	31	140	206	College Football: Teams TBA. (N)		(Live)				Scores	Football
ESPN2	32	144	209	College Football: Teams TBA. (N)		(Live)				College Football	
USA	41	105	242	(5:35) Movie:		Movie: "Tomorrowland" (2015) George Clooney. Premiere.					
TNT	42	138	245	(4:30) Movie:		Movie: "Transformers" (2007) Shia LaBeouf.					
AMC	46	131	254	Movie: ★★ "Thinner"		(1996, Horror) 'R'		Halt and Catch Fire		(Series Finale)	
DISC	62	182	278	Fast		Fast		Fast		Fast	
DISN	67	172	291	Bunk'd	Bizaard	Stuck	Raven	Movie: "Descendants" (2015)			
NICK	68	170	300	Thunder	Henry	Haunted	Game	Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince

UK Veterinary Diagnostic Lab goes mobile educating Kentuckians



Submitted article

Students filed into the West Jessamine Middle School library, whispering to one another about what was hiding under tablecloths. Dr. Uneeda Bryant, a veterinary pathologist from the University of Kentucky Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, brought an interactive learning experience to teach students about the lab's role in safeguarding animal health in Kentucky and about career options in veterinary medicine.

"Many people don't realize the work we do at the UK VDL actually saves the lives of other animals," Bryant said. "A big part of what we do in the pathology section of the lab is determining why animals die. If an owner knows that his cow died of pneumonia for example, they can go back to the farm and check their other animals and use the antimicrobial susceptibility report provided to them to guide them to the appropriate treatment regimen to use to prevent the disease

from spreading." Bryant started each class with a video of a lab submission. Students watched as necropsy technician Sara Welsh performed an equine necropsy to determine the cause of the horse's death. A few students had to look away, but most watched in amazement as things they had learned about animal anatomy came to life on the screen. It spurred questions about animal disease, treatments and even jobs associated with pathology.

West Jessamine Middle School agricultural exploration teacher Anna Campbell said her intent when inviting Bryant was to spur discussion about things they were learning in class and for them to discover ways to create a sustainable future as they grow up and choose vocations. "I try to give my students a lot of meaningful experiences and to show them that agriculture affects everyone's life," she said. "I think having visitors like Dr. Bryant helps them see there are a lot of career opportunities out there related to agriculture that aren't on a farm." After the video, Bryant and Campbell removed the tablecloths to reveal samples of some of the lab's past findings. Students put on gloves and began to touch and explore preserved animal parts and learn about eye abnormalities, tumors, parasites, gallstones, kidney stones and even cow

hairballs. The students reacted with loud oohs and ahhs and lots of questions that Bryant was happy to answer. Sixth-grader Presley Howard believes she would like to be a large-animal veterinarian one day. "I've always had a fascination with horses and cows," she said. "I just think it would be super cool to take care of a lot of animals. Every summer, I go spend time at my Papaw's farm. I have been able to get over the fact that animals die; that's just how life is, but what I want is to be able to help more animals than we have to put down." Campbell likes to see the lightbulbs going off in her students' minds, as they realize just how important agriculture is to them, their families and their communities. "I have been trying to talk to them about how our population is booming and how we have to

find creative ways to produce enough food to feed everyone," she said. "Very few kids in my classes have lived on a farm. Very few of them have even visited a farm. We have to help them make a connection to agriculture in some way." Bryant takes her show on the road all over Kentucky each year. She sees it as an outreach opportunity to teach youth about a nontraditional career path in veterinary medicine as well as educating the community about the plethora of services offered at the UK VDL, which is part of the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. "Some people are more visual and gain a better understanding through hands-on learning," she said. "So, we bring the lab to them and it opens a door to talk about what we do." Contact: Uneeda Bryant, 859-257-8283.

Bluegrass Cellular Announces Partnership with Explore Kentucky



Submitted article

Bluegrass Cellular recently announced its partnership with the Explore Kentucky Initiative, a local organization dedicated to inspiring Kentuckians and visitors to engage in healthy lifestyles through environmental education and

guided outings. Explore Kentucky founder Gerry James launched the initiative in 2013 through a social media campaign using the hashtag #ExploreKentucky. His account, which showcases Kentucky's beauty through photography, has grown to over 58,000 followers

and the Explore Kentucky Initiative has established itself as a strong partner and influencer in state tourism efforts. "We are excited about this partnership with Explore Kentucky because we both have such pride in our local roots and the communities we live in," said Barry Nothstine, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Bluegrass Cellular. "This partnership brings two local organizations

together to inspire others to get out and explore our beautiful state." To kick off this partnership, Bluegrass Cellular will be hosting four free Smartphone Photography classes led by James at select retail locations. "The Explore Kentucky Initiative is all about inspiring people to be active in our state's beautiful outdoors," said James. "We're excited to have

an innovative partnership with Bluegrass Cellular that will allow us to equip their customers with the skills to capture brilliant imagery of their outdoor adventures on their devices." Classes are free and open to the public, but attendees must register and spots are limited. To register, please visit bluegrasscellular.com/explorekentucky. Classes will be held at the following Blue-

grass Cellular retail locations: Oct. 17 – Elizabethtown Customer Care Center, 1608 Ring Rd., Elizabethtown, Ky 42701 Oct. 26 – Elizabethtown Customer Care Center, 1608 Ring Rd., Elizabethtown, Ky 42701 To find out more information about this partnership, visit bluegrasscellular.com/explorekentucky.

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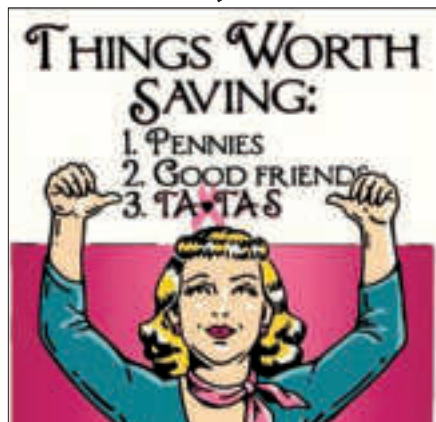
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Screening offers the best protection for Kentucky women



Submitted article

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In Kentucky, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women. Breast cancer awareness is this week's focus of the 52 Weeks of public health campaign from the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) within the Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS).

"Breast Cancer awareness, early detection and screening are vital issues for women and their families," said CHFS Secretary Vickie Yates Brown Glisson. "Thanks to early detection and innovative treatments, deaths from breast cancer are steadily decreasing. All Kentucky women should talk to their healthcare provider about breast cancer to ensure they are getting the screenings they need for long-term health."

Screening does not prevent breast cancer, but early detection increases the likelihood of successful treatment and potential to be cancer-free. Breast cancer screening is done through clinical breast exams and mammography. In addition, women should conduct self-examinations monthly to identify any changes that might require clinical examination.

Often, an abnormal mammogram is the only way to detect breast cancer. As the disease develops, warning signs may appear and include;

- A new lump, thickening, or swelling in the breast or armpit
- Irritation/inflammation or dimpling/orange peel appearance of the skin of the breast
- Nipple changes- redness, flaking, itching, crusting, discharge (including blood), pulling inward
- Changes in size/shape/color of the breast
- Breast pain, not at-

tributed to monthly menstrual cycle

Other risk factors contributing to breast cancer in women include:

- Having an immediate family member who has been diagnosed with breast cancer prior to menopause
- Personal history of breast problems
- Early menarche (before age 12) and/or late menopause (after age 52)
- No pregnancies or first pregnancy after age 30
- Long-term hormone replacement or oral contraceptive use
- Radiation treatments to the chest
- Being overweight

"Routine screening mammograms can begin at age 40, but women with certain risk factors may need to have one earlier," concluded Joy Hoskins, director of the Division of Women's Health for DPH. "As a woman gets older, her risk of getting breast cancer increases. Make October your month to get screened for breast cancer."

National statistics estimate 1 in 8 women are at risk for developing breast cancer during their lifetime.

Since 1991, the Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Program (KWCSPP) has performed over 318,228 screening mammograms, identifying at least 2,418 invasive breast cancers. KWCSPP provides breast and cervical screening as well as follow-up services, education, outreach, quality assurance and surveillance services. Since 2002, the KWCSPP has referred more than 5,385 patients to the Kentucky Department for Medicaid Services Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program for cancer treatment services. KWCSPP services are available around the state via the local health departments.

Ekron Fall Festival features firehouse haunts and treats



Photos by Maddie Cecil

Throwing a pie in the fire chief's face was definitely the highlight of many at Ekron's Fall Festival on Oct. 7.

MADDIE CECIL Messenger Staff

On Oct. 7, the Ekron Firehouse was transformed into a frightful fun house for the children of the community.

Small carnival games, like throwing a pumpkin at painted jack-o-lantern cans and tossing a ring on a witch hat, took over the space where the fire trucks normally parked.

The little ones enjoyed getting their faces painted and posing in the large cut out

to become one of their favorite characters.

About an hour into the festivities, adults and children alike lined up to watch as participants threw a whipped cream pie into the face of the fire chief. While some of the children were hesitant about throwing the pie in his face, the older kids were more than happy to oblige.

A hayride took munchkins and their guardians around the parking lot in exchange for either a dollar or a bag of candy.



A large cut out of the Peanuts allowed for children to dive into the Great Pumpkin adventure between playing games and grabbing candy.



This little Batman could not believe it when other kids started throwing pies.

2017 4-H kick off event

By
DEANA K. REED

The 2017-2018 4-H Program year has begun and to celebrate, the Meade County 4-H Youth Development program will be hosting a kick-off event on Saturday, October 14th at the Meade County Extension Office. The event will run from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm and will showcase current 4-H clubs and highlight other opportunities for Meade County youth, ages 5-18 within the 4-H Youth Development program.

Join us and learn what Meade County 4-H is all about! Meet our club leaders, learn about 4-H opportunities, enroll as a member, meet & greet with old and new friends! Some livestock clubs will have animals on site for youth to view. Participants will have the opportunity to complete a 4-H Passport by visiting all the

booths – youth will receive a sticker for visiting each booth. When the 4-H passport is complete, it can be turned in for a 4-H related prize! You can also take a selfie at the #4-Hselfie booth! Also available will be carnival style games for fun and prizes!

Parents and community members will also have a chance to speak with club leaders, the County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development Education, 4-H members and 4-H parents and other volunteers. Parents are also invited to visit the general 4-H booth to learn more about volunteering for the 4-H program.

KONA Ice will also be on site selling sweet treats in support of Meade County 4-H Youth Development and a carnival style lunch will be provided, while supplies last, starting at noon.

Research has proven that participation

in 4-H has a significant positive impact on young people. Recent findings from the Tufts University 4-H Study of Positive Youth Development indicate that, when compared to their peers, young people in 4-H are nearly four times more likely to contribute to their communities, two times more likely to pursue healthy behaviors and two times more likely to engage in science, engineering, technology and math programs outside of school.

So, put your HEAD, HEART, HANDS and HEALTH to good use ... join Meade County 4-H Youth Development for our

2017 kick-off event. We are sure to have something that will interest you!

For more information about Meade County 4-H Youth Development programs, contact your Meade Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expressions, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, or physical or mental disability.

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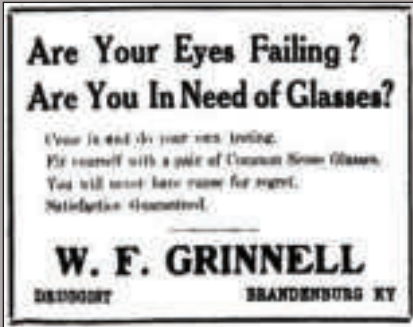
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STREET BEAT

EMMA BARR
Messenger Staff

Where is your favorite place to go and relax?



Irene Robinson Guston

“My backyard.”



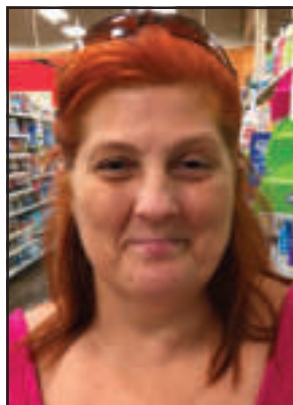
Brenda Nottingham Breckinridge County

“Florida.”



Charles Nottingham Breckinridge County

“I like to get up early then come in and take a nap.”



Rhonda Blair Laconia

“My home. We have a beautiful home on a nature preserve or I love the beach.”

KIDS

EMMA BARR
Messenger Staff

—Talk—

Would you want to live to be 100-years-old?



Kaitlyn Greenwell, 15 Flaherty

“I think that depending on my health I would like to. Then I could make more memories and leave a better legacy.”



Phillip Brandes, 16 Elizabethtown

“Yes. So I can live a full life.”



Mickey Holland, 17 Vine Grove

“No.”



Makaelah Gilles, 16 Ekron

“No. I can't do anything when I am 100.”



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SPMS Greenwaves run over the Cougars



Photos by Rich Fairman

Levi Stull finds the hole in the Cougar defense to get the first down.

RICH FAIRMAN
Messenger Staff

On Oct. 3, the Stuart Pepper Middle School eighth grade Greenwave football team played in the first round of the Division One Middle School State Football Tournament.

The Greenwaves took on the Conway Cougars at Hamilton Field, a.k.a. "Death Valley".

As soon as the game got underway, it seemed as though it was going to be a long night for the Greenwave offense, as miscues had them backing the ball up rather than moving it forward down the field.

The Greenwaves had backed themselves into to a third down and 30 situation, when running back Dustin McGarry broke through the Cougar defense, taking the ball 55-yards

for the touchdown, but a penalty negated the touchdown.

The Greenwaves did get a new set of downs, and on the next play, quarterback Kyle Parker handed the ball off to running back Conner Geise on a sweep to the left side.

Geise took the ball up the sideline untouched for a 33-yard touchdown; they added the two point conversion to take an 8-0 lead.

On the Cougars' first offensive series, the Greenwave defense stopped their running game in its tracks, forcing them to go to the air, which turned out to be a bad idea.

On the Cougars' first pass play of the game, defensive back Levi Stull outleaped the Cougars receiver to come down with the interception, giving the Greenwave offense the ball right

back, on their own 46-yard line.

The Greenwaves capitalized on the turnover by handing the ball off to McGarry. This time he took the ball 53-yards up the middle for the touchdown; they missed the conversion taking a 14-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter started off the same way the first ended, by the Greenwave defense stopping the Cougars, but this time forcing them to punt the ball.

On the Greenwave first offensive play of the second quarter, Parker hit Stull for a 2-yard pass, which Stull turned into a 55-yard touchdown giving the Greenwave the 20-0 lead.

Just when the Cougars seemed to get a

SPMS Football
Continued on 5B

Greenwaves fall in the fourth



Photos by Rich Fairman

Zach Babb (11) pushes towards the end zone as Trojan defenders try and stop him. Babb accounted for all four of the Greenwave touchdowns.

RICH FAIRMAN
Messenger Staff

On Oct. 6, the Greenwave football team took on the North Hardin Trojans in a district game that had a lot on the line.

In the teams' last two games, both teams have suffered losses, so it was obvious that each team was eager to get back on the winning track.

At the start of the game, the Trojan offense was not able to move the ball, as the Greenwave defensive front line made sure they stopped any running play that the Trojans ran.

The Trojans were forced to punt on their first possession, but a flag against the Greenwave gave them a first down and another chance to get the ball in the end zone.

Once again the Greenwave defense held off the Trojan attack, again forcing them to punt.

On the Greenwave offense's first series, they also found a tough defense to run against, which kept them from getting a first down and forced them to punt the ball right back to the Trojans.

With the Greenwave defense making a stand, the Trojans found themselves in a fourth and six situation and decided to go for it. Their bet paid off as they found a hole in the front line to take the ball 25-yards for the touchdown for the games first score of the game.

On the next Greenwave offensive series, the Greenwaves seemed to be moving backwards just as fast

as they moved forward.

Relying on the team's main ball carrier, Zach Babb, the team moved the ball up the field as time was running out in the first.

On the first play of the second quarter, Babb took the ball into the end zone on a 58-yard run up the middle; they missed the extra point and trailed the Trojans by one-point.

After the score, the Greenwave elected to do an onside kick, which worked flawlessly.

The Greenwaves recovered the ball giving them a short field to work with, but they were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt.

Greenwaves
Continued on 8B

SPMS Honors their Eighth Grade Ladywaves



Photos by Rich Fairman

The eighth grade Ladywaves basketball team. Pictured above: Front Row (left to right)- Hannah Heschke, Olivia Tirlett, Alaine Milby, Kacie Ray, Jolie Sonner, Hannah English. Back Row (left to right)- Madelyn Nevitt, Katie Stout, Iyana Yung, Mimi Honaker, Alex Keifer, Aubrey Hardesty, Grace Mattingly, Abby Deibler.

RICH FAIRMAN
Messenger Staff

On Sept. 28, prior to the Stuart Pepper Middle School Ladywaves basketball game against LaRue County, the Eighth Grade

Ladywaves were honored with a rose and recognition.

The departing Ladywaves were escorted by family members as they made their way to center court, where Head Coach Todd

Saylor presented each of them with a hug and a white rose.

They started by first recognizing the teams managers.

Abby Deibler's future plans are to attend University of Ken-

tucky to pursue a career as a dentist. Abby would like to thank all of the girls for making this her most memorable season.

The other manager for the team was Alaine Milby, who hopes

to one day attend either the University of Kentucky or Western Kentucky University to become an ultrasound technician. She would like to thank the entire Saylor family for making her feel

like a part of the family, and keeping her positive.

After the managers were honored, the players were next to

SPMS
Continued on 5B



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OBITUARIES

MARY RUTH BROWN



Mary Ruth Brown, 89, of Elizabethtown, Ky., formerly of Owensboro, Ky., passed away October 4, 2017 at Brandenburg Nursing and Rehabilitation.

She was born October 3, 1928 in Stephensport, Ky., to the late Victor Roy Dodson and Ruth Adele Wegnast Dodson. Also preceding her in death was her husband Beloit Easton Brown.

She was a retired educator from the Owensboro school system where she worked as both a teacher and a principal.

She is survived by her brother, Don (Linda) Dodson of Brandenburg, Ky.; niece, Donna (Tim) McKinney of Waconia, Minn.; nephew, Steve (Rhonda) Dodson of Austin, Texas, and her special friend, Gertrude Stone of Owensboro, Ky.

Funeral services were held on October 7, 2017 at the Chapel of Bruington-Jenkins-Sturgeon Funeral Home, with Pastor Jeff Carter officiating. Burial followed in the Eastlawn Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Kentucky & Southern Indiana Chapter Kaden Tower 6100 Dutchmans LN STE 401 Louisville, KY 40205-3284.

Online condolences may be made at www.bjsfunerals.com.

DENNIS CHAMBERS

Dennis Chambers, 76, of Ft. Knox, Ky., died October 5, 2017 at home.

He was a community volunteer and an avid supporter of St. Jude Children's Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ural and Addie Ray Chambers.

He is survived by five children; five grandchildren; a great-grandchild; six siblings and a host of family, friends and service members.

A private service will be held at a later date.

Condolences may be expressed online at www.nebfh.com.

PATRICK LAWRENCE FLOOD

Patrick Lawrence Flood, 78, of Hardinsburg, died October 7, 2017 at Breckinridge Memorial Hospital.

He was born November 8, 1938 to the late Peter and Mary Rachel Flood.

He was preceded in death by his sisters Frances Ford, Agnes Hinton, Barbara Masterson; brothers Peter, Leo, John, Joe Paul Flood.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Flood; children Penny Critchelow of Hardinsburg, Richie Dowell of Hardinsburg, and Sherman Dowell of Harned; sisters Virginia Hinton of McQuady, Lorena Bland of Hardinsburg; brothers Thomas Flood of Cloverport, and James Flood of Hardinsburg, also survived by eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family has chosen cremation with no service.

Alexander Funeral Home in Irvington was in charge of the arrangements.

BETTY "JUDY" SKAGGS NELSON



Betty "Judy" Skaggs Nelson, 65, of Vine Grove, Ky., passed away October 2, 2017 at the Wesley Manor Nursing Facility, Louisville, Ky.

She was a member of Lifeline Assembly of God, Radcliff, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Judd and Grace Skaggs.

Survivors include her loving husband, Jarrett Nelson of Vine Grove, Ky.; two daughters, Lesley Carrico and her husband, Brian of Louisville, Ky., Michelle Yates and her husband, Chris of Louisville, Ky.; four grandchildren, Joey, Jeremy, Drue, Jacob; two great-grandchildren, Joey, JaimeLynn; and one great-grandchild on the way.

Funeral services were held October 6, 2017 at the chapel of Coffey and Chism Funeral Home, Vine Grove, Ky., with Pastor Josh Nagele officiating. Burial followed in the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery in LaRue County, Ky.

Condolences can be expressed online at www.coffeyandchism.com

JACKSON "JACK" SIMMONS

Jackson "Jack" Simmons, 73, of Radcliff, Ky., died October 6, 2017 at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown, Ky.

He was retired from the United States Army, served two tours in Vietnam and was a Purple Heart recipient.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie Simmons of Radcliff; a son, Joseph (Rhinna) Simmons of Savannah, Ga.; a daughter Jackie (Dennis) Denison of Atlanta, Ga.; a stepson, Kevin Nichols of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Thomas Brown of McClellanville, S.C.; a sister, Rosemary Smalls of Savannah and several grandchildren.

The committal service will be held at 11 a.m. on October 13, 2017 at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery Central Radcliff, Ky., with military honors.

Visitation will be on October 12 from 6 - 8 p.m. and October 13 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home, in Radcliff.

Condolences may be expressed online at www.nebfh.com.

DOROTHY EVELYN LOVE WATTS



Dorothy Evelyn Love Watts, 90, of Muldraugh Ky., passed away on October 3, 2017.

She was born in Laconia, Ind., to the late Horace Daniel and Althea Dell Curl Love.

Along with her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Bert Edwin Watts; brothers, Lawrence Love, Kenneth Love, and Stanley Love; and a sister, Ruth Pollock.

She was a member of the Muldraugh Baptist Church; Muldraugh Women's Club; she was Muldraugh and Meade County First Lady during her husband's term as Meade County Judge Executive and Mayor of Muldraugh; she worked as a bookkeeper for the family business; and was the "Best Cake Maker" in Muldraugh.

She is survived by her children, Sharon (Bob) McCoy of Naperville, Ill., and Morris (Samantha) Watts of Brandenburg; sister, Anna Bell Watts of Muldraugh; grandchildren, Amy (Michael) Kraft of Kensington, Md., David (Elizabeth) McCoy of Riverside, Ill., Joshua Watts of Evergreen, Colo., Tyson Watts of Kapolei, Hawaii; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at the Muldraugh Baptist Church on October 7, 2017 with Pastor David Sullivan officiating. Burial followed in the Garnettville Cemetery next to her husband.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of donations to Muldraugh Baptist Church P.O. Box 397 Muldraugh, KY 40155.

Online condolences may be made at www.bjsfunerals.com.

Minister's Corner



REV. HAPPY CHANDLER

Rock Haven Baptist Church

It has certainly of late been an eventful time in the National Football League. Even persons who don't watch sports have become aware that large numbers of players from each NFL team have taken a knee during the playing of the National Anthem. Sparked by the example of former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick, the players knelt to protest injustice and inequality in American culture.

Speaking for myself, I understand that the First Amendment guarantees the right of free expression, which includes not standing for the National Anthem or when Old Glory is raised. I also understand why millions of Americans are upset at this form of protest because it is viewed

as an act of disrespect to the founding principles of our Republic, and the men and women of our armed services who have fought to preserve our basic freedoms.

I realize our nations history reveals periods of injustice and inequality. I also know there have been Americans throughout our 231 years as a country who have believed all [persons] are created equal and have fought to overcome all types of wrongs.

We as an imperfect nation still enjoy freedoms and prosperity without parallel in human history. Therefore, I will stand when our anthem is played. But I will take a knee before the King of Kings and Lord of Lords (Revelation 19:16). I kneel before the cross of the risen Jesus Christ whose sacrifice made possible the salvation of every human being (John 3:16). Indeed, the Bible tells us that a day will come when every knee shall bow and every tongue confess to Christ Lordship (Philippians 2:10-11). He is worthy of our kneeling. He commands us to repent. He bids us to come and find eternal life (John 10:10).

Meade County General Baptist Church



Associate Pastor Alan Thomas



Meade County General Baptist Church

Photos submitted

With all of the recent tragedies in the news, I thought I would attempt to answer the very difficult question: Why do bad things happen to good people? My thoughts and prayers are with the people and their families suffering from recent storms, violent attacks, etc. At times like these, we tend to ask ourselves this question. Let me begin by saying it's ok to take this question to God. He can handle any question we have. "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God." (Philippians 4:6)

First, we need to be-

gin by realizing that in asking this question we have missed an important point of Scripture. Romans 3:10 says, "... There is no one righteous, not even one..." We tend to look at victims caught up in circumstances beyond their control as "innocent." And, indeed by our standards, they are. However, God says that none of us are good. Not even one. So, when taking this very difficult question to God, He gently reminds us that we need to restate the question: Why do bad things happen?

Jesus answered this question in Luke 13:1-5. "Now there were some present at that time who told Jesus about the Galileans

whose blood Pilate had mixed with their sacrifices. Jesus answered, 'Do you think that these Galileans were worse sinners than all the other Galileans because they suffered this way? I tell you, no! But unless you repent, you too will all perish. Or those eighteen who died when the tower in Siloam fell on them - do you think they were more guilty than all the others living in Jerusalem? I tell you, no! But unless you repent, you too will all perish.'

We all suffer from the same condition of sin. When Adam and Eve ate of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, we all became guilty. We are born guilty. Then we begin to acquire guilt as each

one of us fails to live up to God's standard. The good news is, we can repent. Repent means to change your mind. It means you agree with God and accept His truth instead of your own. Once we accept the truth that we are all flawed individuals in need of a Savior, then we can accept the truth that Jesus is our only hope of Salvation.

So, why do bad things happen? They happen because we are all deeply flawed individuals living in a deeply flawed world. It is a world of our own making. It is one of the consequences of sin. The good news is that we can repent, change our mind, and accept the only one who gives us hope and eternal life.

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NEWS BRIEF

Lester Miller, 36, of Brandenburg, Ky., was indicted for two different crimes in Hardin County.

Court documents describe Miller as being charged in a kidnapping in Rineyville, Ky., that happened in July. In this incident, Miller and code-fendant April Roberts held a female victim captive against her will while assaulting her. For this, the pair are facing kidnapping, burglary and assault charges.

Miller has also been formally charged with a robbery from a local business in March; in this incident, he was accompanied by a man named Kenneth Brown. Brown and Miller have been charged with stealing metal and attacking an employee of the business before fleeing the premises.

Miller is being held in the Hardin County Detention Center.

Tobacco Program launches new Quit Now Kentucky Campaign

Submitted article

Kentucky's Tobacco Quit Line is taking center stage in a new advertising campaign that encourages people to stop using tobacco products. The ads are designed to lead people to the Commonwealth's free tobacco counseling service, 1-800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669).

"We often hear about the dangerous health effects of smoking – so we wanted to create a campaign that emphasizes what is possible when you quit," said Bobbye Gray, a Registered Nurse who administers Kentucky's Quit Line Program. "We hope people will see these ads and be inspired by the positive message and motivated to seek counseling and support by calling Quit Now Kentucky at 1-800-QUIT NOW."

Tobacco use and dependence is the leading preventable cause of death in Kentucky and the nation. More than 8,000 Kentuckians die each year because of tobacco-related diseases. Eighty-five percent of all lung cancers are caused by cigarette smoking, and Kentucky leads the nation in lung cancer deaths. Smoking is a major risk factor for the four leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Annually, Medicaid and



Medicare costs exceed an estimated \$1.2 billion for treatment of Kentuckians suffering smoking-related diseases and conditions. This equals \$300 for each of the four million people living in Kentucky.

The new campaign emphasizes health and lifestyle benefits of quitting tobacco. One of the TV commercials features a woman underwater holding her breath for 30 seconds and delivering the message with words written on placards. To see a sampling of advertisements, visit <http://red-stash.com/QUIT/>.

In addition to ads, numerous physicians and healthcare professionals will receive direct mail pieces with information about Quit Now Kentucky to encourage patient referrals. The campaign was funded by a combination of federal grant and Master Settlement Agreement funds.

Quit Now Kentucky is a statewide telephone

service that provides free counseling and support for people who want to stop smoking or using other tobacco products. Highly trained cessation specialists answer calls daily from 8 a.m. until 1 a.m. to help tobacco users develop a quit plan. Quit Now counseling and materials are provided to callers at no charge.

Quit Line services are available in English, Spanish, and Arabic at the time of the call and more than 190 languages using a translation service. TDY/TDD is available at (800) 969-1393.

For employers wanting to help their employees quit, information is available through the Quit Line and the local health department. Group sessions and cessation materials can be made available at the worksite.

Visit <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/mch/hp/tobacco.htm> for information on other tobacco cessation options.

HMH Medical group adds neurologist to team

Submitted article

Hardin Memorial Health (HMH) officials welcomed one of the newest members of HMH Medical Group, Ryan Owens, M.D., a board certified neurologist on Sept. 19 at HMH Board of Trustees meeting.

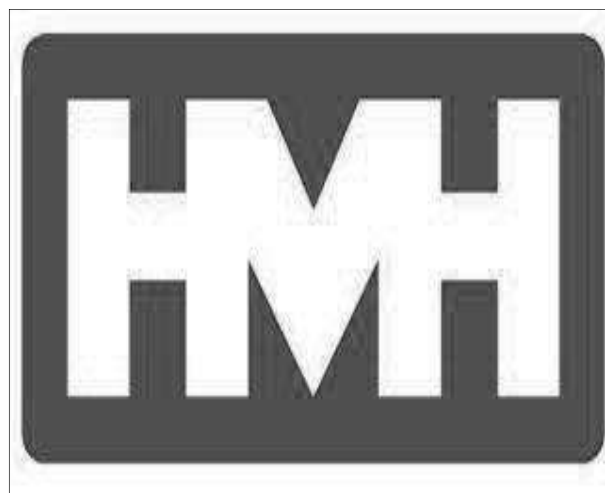
HMH Chief Medical Officer John Godfrey, M.D. called Owens' arrival a great addition to the HMH medical staff. Godfrey said with Owens, HMH now has two neurologists on staff to care for patients with any number of neurological conditions including chronic migraines, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's Disease, dementia, stroke and more.

"Dr. Owens will have an immediate impact on our patients and medical staff," said Godfrey. "With the great demand for neurological care, attracting another specialist of Dr. Owens' caliber, experience and expertise will be invaluable to patients who want to stay close to home."

In Owens' role at HMH, he will provide additional neurology expertise to HMH's stroke center and support the team that provides assessment, stabilization and treatment of stroke patients.

When Owens' patients require neurological surgery, he collaborates closely with Thad Jackson, M.D., HMH's neurosurgeon and Owens' partner at HMH Neurosciences, Godfrey added.

Owens has practiced neurology for six years after completing four years of medical school and four years of neurology residency, both at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Owens came to HMH



from Prestonsburg, and said the move to HMH and Elizabethtown has been very positive.

"The team here is very supportive and the community has been so welcoming to my family and me," said Owens.

HMH CEO Dennis Johnson said Owens is one of many new highly skilled providers that have joined HMH in 2017 including 27 physicians and 21 advance practice clinicians.

Johnson said the hirings support HMH's strategy to attract the best physicians to provide the highest level of care to Central Kentucky residents.

In other board news.

HMH CFO Lenis Thompson reported \$934,000 profit in August, just \$56,000 under budget for the month. Year to date, the healthcare system realized a profit of \$1.08 million, putting it \$1.2 million above budget. Thompson attributed the positive results largely to higher than anticipated outpatient volumes.

HMH released a brief statement from Board Chairman and Hardin County Judge/Executive Harry Berry regarding the status of the Letter of Intent (LOI) to purchase HMH between the Board of Trustees and

Baptist Health.

"We continue to work on a detailed Letter of Intent (LOI) with Baptist Health. Our discussions are moving forward nicely. We hope to sign the LOI by the end of October. Once the LOI is signed, we will proceed immediately with the due diligence process, the negotiation of definitive transaction documents, and appropriate regulatory approvals," said Berry.

The non-binding LOI, which follows a two-year long HMH process of exploring potential options, will authorize both parties to move forward with necessary steps to pursue a proposed transaction. Under the terms of the proposed transaction, Baptist would acquire all assets of HMH and, in return, would commit significant capital for reinvestment into the healthcare system and make an additional monetary commitment to Hardin County.

Patient Registrar April Nichols was named Ambassador of the Month for August. A co-worker nominated Nichols for her attention to detail and high level of empathy and customer service she provides to each patient she encounters. Her co-worker called her a high performer and true asset to medical imaging.

Meade County

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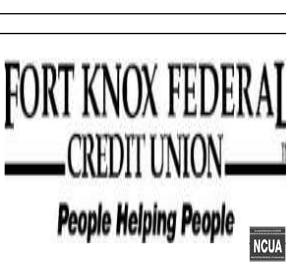
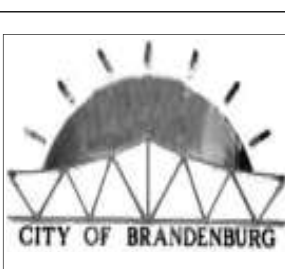
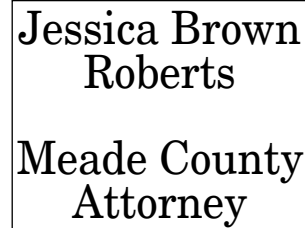
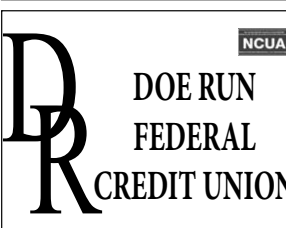
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SPMS Football

Continued from 1B

little momentum on the offensive side of the ball, their center overthrew the quarterback, resulting in a fumble that the Greenwaves promptly recovered, but the Greenwaves gave the ball right back with a fumble of their own.

The Cougar center did the same thing to his quarterback, but this time the ball ended up in the end zone.

As bodies scrambled to jump on top of the ball, Kyle Parker was the one to come out with it, giving the Greenwave defense a touchdown of their own to take a 26-0 lead into the half.

In the second half the Greenwave offense continued to pound the ball at the Cougar defense, while the Greenwave defense stopped the Cougar offense in their tracks with each series.

At the start of the third quarter, the Greenwaves did an on-side kick that they recovered, getting the ball right back. After a few run plays up the middle, running back Brady Knott took the ball on a sweep 21-yards for the touchdown, adding the 2-points, giving them a 34-0 lead.

The next Greenwave touchdown forced a running clock; that touchdown came on a 55-yard run by McGarry down the sideline, adding another two points.

The final touchdown came as time was run-

ning out in the fourth quarter, on a seven-yard sweep by wide receiver Jamie Conrad, the Greenwave almost converted the two point conversion on a pass play intended for wide receiver Chip DeVries.

	1	2	3	4	F
Cougars	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwaves	14	12	16	6	48



Chip DeVries tries to bring in the 2-point conversion at the end of the game, as his dad looks on in the background.



Brady Knott (21) shrugs off his defender as he turns the corner to go another 20 yards before being brought down.



Kevin Haney tries to outrun a Cougar defender to the outside, to take the ball up field.

SPMS

Continued from 1B

follow.

Hannah English was first to cross the court; Hannah's future plans include graduating from the University of Kentucky with a Masters Degree in teaching and playing softball. Hannah would like to thank her twin sister Haley for all of her support and love.

Next was Aubrey Hardesty; her future plans include attending the University of Alabama and one day becoming a veterinarian. She would like to thank Coach Saylor for helping the team to understand how to work as one.

Hannah Heschke would follow; her plans are to one day attend college while playing either basketball or soccer. She hopes to someday become a pediatric oncologist. Hannah would like to thank her parents and stepparents for supporting her in everything she does.

Mimi Honaker plans to graduate high school and continue her education at the University of Kentucky in hopes of becoming a medical doctor. She would like to thank her family for always supporting her.

Alex Keifer hopes to one day become a lawyer; in order to do that she plans on attending the University

of Louisville after high school. Alex thanks her family, coaches and most importantly her friends for making this the best season ever.

Grace Mattingly's future has her looking to attend medical school to specialize in sports medicine or become a missionary doctor. Grace thanks her mom, dad, and sister for being so supportive of her. Madeyn Nevitt plans on attending Gaylon College of Nursing and become a traveling nurse to help kids around the world. Madelyn would like to thank her coaches and family for all their support to get her where she is today.

Kacie Ray plans to attend college to pursue a degree in education and come back to be a teacher. Kacie would like to thank her family for always supporting her in everything she does.

Jolie Sonner also plans to attend UK to

become an anesthesiologist; she would like to thank her family, friends, and coaches for helping her to become the person she is today.

Katie Stout plans to become a nurse in her future along with starting a family. She would like to thank Coach Saylor for the time and effort he gives her to help make her a better person.

Olivia Triplett plans to attend the University of Kentucky and study Physical Therapy while playing basketball for the Lady Wildcats. Olivia would like to thanks her teammates, and Coach Saylor for all they do for her.

The last Ladywave to walk the court was Iyana Young. Iyana plans to attend Sullivan University to become a nurse, and she would like to thank Coach Saylor for pushing her to be better every time she steps on the court.



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Cara Esarey
EMMA BARR
Messenger Staff

Cara Esarey is a hard working, soon to be mother of three. All of her energy goes into managing all of her children in and outside of school.

T.M. (The Meade County Messenger): What is your position in the Meade County School District?

Esarey: I am a Special Education Teacher fifth and sixth grade at David T. Wilson Elementary School.

T.M.: How long have you been teaching in the Meade County School District?

Esarey: This is my eighth year in Meade County teaching special education.

T.M.: Have you worked anywhere other than Meade County?

Esarey: Yes, I taught my first year in Jefferson County Public Schools as a regular education kindergarten teacher.

T.M.: What has been your most memorable memory as a teacher?

Esarey: It's hard to pick just one. I would say anytime you see the "light bulb" go off for a student. That's when you know your hard work has paid off. I also love when I see former students and they are excited to see me. This reminds me that what I'm doing day to day is making a difference.

T.M.: Tell me about your family.

Esarey: I have been married to my wonderful husband, Drew, for seven years. We have been together for 13 years - high school sweethearts. We have two boys, Carter and Preston. We are expecting our third baby boy in January! We have a 9-year-old dog, Gus. I am blessed with a great family and in-laws. I am the youngest of five children.

T.M.: Are you from Meade County?

Esarey: Yes, I have lived in Meade County since I was two years old.

T.M.: What are your hobbies and passions outside of school?

Esarey: I love spending time with my family. I also love to take pictures; mostly of my

children.

I don't have a lot of spare time with two young children and preparing for a third. Both boys are involved in sports and that keeps us pretty busy and I'm working on my Rank 1. When I do have spare time, I like to watch home improvement shows, especially Fixer Upper.

T.M.: If you could tell a student's parents one thing, what would it be?

Esarey: I would tell them to be involved in their child's education. When they see that their education is not only important to their teachers but also their parents, they will value it more.

T.M.: Where do you like to vacation or get away from everything?

Esarey: I love the beach!

T.M.: What advice would you give to people pursuing an educational degree?

Esarey: Hang in there. It is a challenging but very rewarding career. The first couple years are rough, but it makes you stronger as a person and educator.

Esarey's work ethic and patience helps her with students in the classroom and her own little family.

Federal government offers student loan forgiveness programs

Submitted article

The federal government may forgive all or part of your student loans if you meet certain requirements.

The forgiveness options for federal student loans, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), include:

- Teacher loan forgiveness. To qualify, you must teach at least five full years in a low-income school in an eligible district. Depending on your field, you may have up to \$17,500 in student loans forgiven.

- Public service loan forgiveness. You must work full time in a public service job and make 120 monthly payments to qualify. You also have to be working in public ser-

vice when you make the 120 payments and when you apply for loan forgiveness. All of your remaining loan balance may be forgiven.

- Nursing loan forgiveness. You must be at least a registered nurse and agree to work two years in a critical shortage facility at least 32 hours per week. If you fulfill your agreement, 60 percent of your loan balance will be forgiven. Another 25 percent will be forgiven if you work a third year.

For complete details on these and other programs, visit www.ed.gov.

One thing to remember is that the Internal Revenue Service counts the amount forgiven as income. You should talk with a tax profes-

sional to understand the impact it may have on your taxes.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES). The agency also provides financial literacy videos at <http://itsmoney.kheaa.com> and free copies of "It's Money, Baby," a guide to financial literacy, to Kentucky schools and residents upon request at publications@kheaa.com.

For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7214.

School Menu

October 16 - 20

PRIMARY AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday – Assorted muffins, hard boiled egg or string cheese grab bag served with applesauce cup or chilled juice. Lasagna or popcorn chicken served with baby carrots, sweet peas, fruit or Texas Toast.

Tuesday – Donut ring or yogurt cup served with peach cup or chilled juice. Queso cheese and chips or ham and cheese flat bread served with green beans, steamed carrots, salsa, fruit, or cookie.

Wednesday – Biscuit and gravy, yogurt cup or scrambled eggs served with apple slices or chilled juice. Soft taco or cheese and peanut butter grab bag served with corn, refried beans or fruit.

Thursday – Breakfast pizza or yogurt cup served with strawberry cup or chilled juice. Baked chicken leg with roll or mini corn dogs served with mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables or fruit.

Friday – Apple cinnamon French toast or string cheese grab bag served with apple slices or chilled juice. Suuffed crust cheese pizza or PBJ Uncrustable grab bag served with vegetable medley, fruit or fruit slushie.

STUART PEPPER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday Cheese and yogurt grab bag, donut ring with chocolate or vanilla icing, PBJ Uncrustable, or assorted muffins and Poptarts with apple slices or whole apple, juice or milk. Nacho cheese and chips, popcorn chicken or lasagna served with romaine lettuce, sweet peas, baby carrots, applesauce, orange wedges or roll.

Tuesday – Cheese and yogurt grab bag, sausage biscuit, PBJ Uncrustable or assorted muffins and Poptarts served with applesauce cup, juice or milk. Boneless wings, Mandarin chicken or egg and cheese salad box served with fresh veggies, green beans, steam carrots, apple slices, slice pears, banana and hot peppers or rice.

Wednesday – Cheese and yogurt grab bag, egg and sausage on English muffin, apple cinnamon french toast, PBJ Uncrustable, or assorted muffins and Poptarts served with strawberries, juice or milk. Soft taco, chicken fajita wrap or Uncrustable meal served with tiny chop lettuce, corn, diced tomato, refried beans, cheese, salsa, or pineapple/tropical fruit.

Thursday – Cheese and yogurt grab bag, breakfast pizza, PBJ Uncrustable, or assorted muffins and Poptarts served with applesauce cup, juice or milk. BBQ on bun, chicken tenders with gravy and biscuit or ham and cheese on ciabatta bread served with mashed potatoes, fresh carrots, fresh veggies, sliced peaches or Mandarin oranges.

Friday – Cheese and yogurt grab bag, cinnamon sugar donut holes, PBJ Uncrustable or assorted muffins and Poptarts served with peaches, juice or milk. Cripsito, cheese bread sticks with sauce or Uncrustable, cheese cubes or Cheez its served with romaine lettuce, onion rings, fresh veggies or grapes or banana.

MEADE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Note: Meade County High School is a peanut-free site. An alternate to peanut butter/peanut products will be offered.

Monday – Sausage biscuit, apple cinnamon bread, muffins, cereal and toast, Poptarts, peaches, apple, orange, smoothies, cinnamon donut holes or banana choco bar. WOW butter box, club sub, yogurt box, bottle box, tuna salad box, regular and spicy chicken patty served with fresh greens garden salad, cooked carrots, baked apples, orange, apple, pineapple or onion rings.

Tuesday – Bacon, egg and cheese English muffin, chicken on a biscuit, muffins, cereal and toast, Poptarts, pineapple, apple, orange, parfait, assorted Little Gems, or banana choco bar. WOW butter box, turkey and bacon flatbread, yogurt box, bottle box, chicken tender salad, hamburger or cheeseburger served with mashed potatoes, side salad, peas, mixed fruit, apple or orange.

Wednesday – Biscuits and gravy with chicken, sausage biscuit, muffins, cereal and toast, Poptarts, apple, orange, mixed fruit, smoothies, banana choco bar or powder sugar donut hole. WOW butter box, club sub, yogurt box, bottle box, popcorn chicken salad, dill chicken or spicy chicken patty served with broccoli and cheese, fresh vegetable medley, pinto beans, side salad, applesauce, apple or orange.

Thursday – Breakfast pizza, sausage biscuit, muffins, cereal and toast, Poptarts, applesauce, apple, orange, parfait, assorted Little Gems, Dutch waffle or banana bar. WOW butter box, turkey and bacon flatbread, yogurt box, bottle box, chicken tender salad, hamburger or cheeseburger with seasoned fries served with fresh greens garden salad, baby carrots, green beans, apple, orange, or sliced pears.

Friday – Sausage, egg and cheese English muffin, mini cinni, muffins, cereal and toast, Poptarts, glazed donut ring, apple, orange, pears, smoothies, Little Gems chocolate, banana choco bar. WOW butter box, pepperoni pizza, club sub, yogurt box, bottle box, salad with egg and cheese or regular and spicy chicken patty served with corn, side salad, California vegetables blend, peaches, banana, apple, or orange.

During Lent, a meat-free alternate will be offered each Friday at every school.

Note: Menu is subject to change without notice due to availability of food. Notice of change will be posted in the cafeteria.

Breakfast served with choice of chilled juice or fresh fruit.

Fresh Garden Salad with popcorn chicken will be served as a box meal every Monday and Mandarin Chicken Salad will be served as a box meal every Wednesday, to the following grades by school: DTW, 4-6; Ekron, 2-6; Brandenburg Primary, 2-3; Flaherty Primary, 2-3; Flaherty Elem., 4-6, and Payneville, 4-6.

Salad boxes are served with crackers and ranch dressing plus your choice of fruit and vegetables. Yogurt boxes are served with 4 oz. yogurt, cheese and whole grain crackers plus your choice of fruit and vegetables.

Chicken pattie, burger and sub meals are served with your choice of fruit and vegetables.

Dessert will be added to the menu occasionally.

Choice of 1/2 pint drink with every meal.

Chili will be served first week Fridays from fall break until spring break.



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Fall Forest Fire Hazard Season began Oct. 1

Submitted article

The Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDF) is again preparing for an active wildfire season. Each year, there are nearly 1,500 wildfires in the state of Kentucky, based on a 10-year average.

Last fall, the division responded to 520 fires that burned 52,216 acres with a timber value loss of \$20,642,663. The majority of the fires occurred in November.

tucky cause damage to homes, private property, trees and landscapes. More importantly, lives are placed at risk. Not only the lives of people where the wildfires occur but also the lives of the firefighters.

Most of Kentucky's wildfires are preventable. They are the result of human activity - arson and careless open-burning (burning of trash, debris and brush). If people start wildfires, people can prevent them.

Wildfires in Kentucky Division Director



tor James Wright said the most widely available fuel for wildfires in Kentucky is hardwood leaf litter. "Unlike western fires that burn on the ground and in the canopy, Kentucky's fires usually stay on the forest floor and burn only what

is already down," Wright said. "Beginning in October, fresh new dead leaf litter begins to fall in the forest."

It is against the law to do any open burning within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the daylight hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the fall and spring forest fire hazard seasons, which run from October 1 to December 15 and from February 15 to April 30 respectively.

Compounding the risk, during the October to December fire hazard season Kentucky typically sees lower relative humidity (RH) numbers than in summer and winds become erratic due to the seasonal change. Because the humidity rises during the day and winds fall, restricting burning until after 6 p.m. during the

fall and spring reduces the chances of outdoor fires escaping.

Arson is a felony offense. Last fire season, 70 people were given citations for illegal burning and 14 were arrested and charged with setting fires in the Commonwealth. The division will again be working with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) who will be assisting with law enforcement. This partnership adds extra eyes in and around the woods. All Kentuckians can help by reporting a wildland fire or an arsonist to their local law enforcement office.

Residents should call the Division of Air Quality at 1-502-782-6592 to learn about other specific regulations before burning anything.

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Vine Grove: 8969 S HWY 333: Unique, 1BR, 3.24 acres, shed, storage, carport. \$79,900	
Shepherdsville: 374 Yorkshire Blvd: 3 BR, 2 BA, covered porch, garage. \$131,000	
Battletown: 410 Cedar Flat Rd: 4 BR, 3 BA, fin. basement, shop, barn, 15 acres. \$279,000	
Guston: 250 Foushee Hill: 3 BR, garage, shop, storage bldg., storm shelter. \$159,000	
Muldrough: 105 Walker Rd: 3 BR, 2 BA, garage, covered porch. \$79,900	
Brandenburg: 3214 E Doe Valley Pkwy: 3 BR, 2 BA, unfinished basement. \$155,000	
Muldrough: 110 N Main St: 2 BR, POOL & deck, fenced yard. \$54,900	
Brandenburg: 5240 HWY 79: metal bldg, showroom, warehouse, half bath. \$65,000	
Muldrough: 111 Walker Rd: 4 BR, 3.5 BA, basement, back deck. \$174,900	
Brandenburg: 376 School Side Dr: 3 BR, carport, NEW CONSTRUCTION. \$127,900	
Irrington: 256 Agee Ln: 3 BR, 3 BA, updated, 26 acres & guest house. \$197,500	
Webster: 1507 N HWY 333: 3 BR, shop, basement, carport, 2 acres. \$129,900	
Rough River: 223 Perch Drive: LAKEFRONT Fully Furnished, REDUCED. \$79,900	
Stephensport: 8051 E HWY 144: 2 BR, 1.5 BA, garage, 1.25 acres, Ohio River view. \$169,900	
Breck Co: 2852 HWY 2779: 4 BR, 4BA, shop, basement, lake, barn, 2.5 acres. \$259,000 OR with 51 acres. \$395,000	

FARMS - ACREAGE - LOTS

Payneville: 1055 Greer Rd, 3.48 acres, septic & cistern	\$20,000
Brandenburg: 36.8 acres w/frontage on By Pass Rd & HWY 933	\$210,400
Hardinsburg: 2852 HWY 2779, 48.79 acres, lake, county water & electric available, mostly open & tillable, fronts HWY 2779	\$136,600
Brandenburg: River Edge Rd, vacant lot, Co. water avail.	\$28,500
Brandenburg: Quail Run, 1.53 acres, Co. water avail.	\$9,250
Irrington: HWY 86, 24.61 acres, wooded, cabin	\$50,000
Payneville area: Green Valley Ranch Rd, 10.2 acres, wooded	\$24,500
Cloverport: S. HWY 105, 7.281 acres, near boat ramp	\$17,000
Payneville: Bald Knob Rd, 1.5 acres w/mobile home hookup	\$11,500
Brandenburg: 6.1 acres Hesler Ln, City water & sewer avail.	\$59,000
Brandenburg: 500 Hillcrest Dr, lot across from MC EMS	\$13,000
Brandenburg: Hillcrest Drive, 1 acre lot adjoining Post Office	\$37,400
Brandenburg: Broadway, 1.8 acre comm., water & sewer avail.	\$62,500
Stephensport: Carman Ln, 2.398 acres, Ohio river front lot	\$36,900
Garfield: Tiffany Estates Subdivision lot, County water avail.	\$8,400
Irrington: Maple Street, .0866 acres, City water & sewer avail.	\$8,500
Brandenburg: The Station Duplex lots available	\$29,500ea
Single Family Home lots available	\$18,500ea
Cloverport: Allen Farm Lane, creek front lots, close to public boat ramp & Ohio River. Lots range from 2 acres to 5.1 acres.	\$21,500-\$35,750ea

BARR REALTY & AUCTION	AUCTIONEERS • REALTORS
Hardinsburg 270-756-2136	Mark, Stephen, Jamie & Chris Barr
Mark Barr 270-257-2136	www.barrrealtyauction.com
Jamie Barr 270-945-0403	Offices in Hardinsburg, KY & Brandenburg, KY
Chris Barr 270-945-2111	Brandenburg 270-422-2136
Dennie Armes 270-617-1051	Stephen Barr 270-422-2136
	Chuck Doan 270-668-2242
	Bric Pace 270-945-8619



COURT ORDERED ABSOLUTE ESTATE

AUCTION
ONLINE BIDDING ONLY
Bidding begins ending
THUR, OCT 19 @ 4:00 PM EDT

HOME • BARN • 5 ACRES
MOBILE HOME • 8 ACRES
HOME • GARAGE • 1 ACRE
HOME & LOT

Selling by online bidding only will be FOUR Real Estate parcels in different locations. For additional information contact Dennie Armes, Auctioneer at 270-617-1051.

PARCEL 1:
660 Concordia Rd, Payneville, KY 40157.

Three bedroom, two bath, berm style home with brick exterior. Home is situated on five acres with a barn and outbuildings. Has county water.

PARCEL 2:
310 Little Bend Rd, Battletown, KY 40104.

Three bedroom, one bath, kitchen, unfinished walkup basement, 18' x 24' detached garage. County water is available.

PARCEL 3:
315 Jewell Rd, Battletown, KY 40104. Selling 8.66 acres of land which consists of Lot 5 (4.66 acres) and Lot 6 (4 acres). The land is mainly wooded. Improvements include a 1996 Oakwood 14' x 70' three bedroom, two bath, mobile home. There is also an old mobile home for storage and a 12' x 14' chicken house. Parcel 1, 2 & 3: These properties need clean up and repairs. Please inspect prior to bidding. Inspect any day from 8:00 AM to 7:00 PM, bring your flashlight. Zoned: A-2, Agricultural. Has water cistern.

PARCEL 4: 162 McCoy Rd, Ekron, KY 40117. Two bedroom, one bath frame dwelling with kitchen, living

room, front porch. No heating or cooling system. The home is situated on a corner lot with mature shade trees and storm shelter. The home needs repairs. Please inspect prior to bidding. Inspection Period: Monday, October 16 from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM EDT. Subject to City of Ekron Zoning rules, regulations and ordinances. Has county water. See photos, inventory, terms & conditions at our website barrrealtyauction.com. A 10% buyers premium will apply.

Auctioneers: Mark Barr, Stephen Barr, Jamie Barr, Chris Barr
Dennie Armes & Bobby Carwile

BARR REALTY & AUCTION 270-422-2136
For more information visit our website
www.barrrealtyauction.com

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ABSOLUTE

AUCTION
SAT., OCT 14TH @ 10:00 A.M. CDT

LOCATED IN BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY at 339 Whitetail Lane, Garfield, KY. From Hardinsburg, KY take U.S. 60 East 10 miles to Garfield, KY., turn right on Ansel Horsley Lane follow to Homestead Lane, turn left, follow 200 ft. to Whitetail Lane, turn left & follow to Auction site. (Signs Posted!)

BARR REALTY & AUCTION CO., INC., having sold Howard & Carol Owens Farm have now been selected by the Owens to conduct the following Absolute Auction of Personal Property. Auctioneers: Mark Barr, Stephen Barr, Jamie Barr, Bobby Carwile, Chris Barr and Dennie Armes.

ORDER OF AUCTION: Going on the Auction Block at 10:00 AM CDT sharp will be Tractor, Van, Farm Equipment, Mowers, Tiller, Shop tools, Furniture, Antiques & misc.

TRACTOR W/LOADER • FIELD EQUIPMENT
VAN • GUNS • WOODWORKING TOOLS
ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS

2010 1 owner New Holland 55 tractor, 55 HP, Canopy, rear hydraulics, front wheel assist, with J15TL loader, 1,399 hrs., Pallet Forks & Hay spear for J15TL Loader sold separate; Kuhn 9 ft. GMD 600 disc mower, 1 owner 3 pth 7 ft. Land Pride Rotary mower; 3 pth 7 ft. lift disc; 2 MF bottom 14" Plows; 1 owner 7 ft. Land Pride grader blade; 1 bottom 12" plow; post hole digger; 16 ft. tandem trailer w/ramps; Slide in cattle racks for 16 ft. trailer; 2 wheel truck bed trailer w/lights; Cub Cadet 10 hp. w/46" cut mower; 2 Murray mowers, 12 and 18 hp., 36" & 46" cut; like new Coleman generator; Huskee 22 ton gas operated wood splitter on trailer; 2 two wheel lawn trailers; gas operated pressure washer; 2 Stihl weed eaters; Poulan combo weed eater & trim saw; farm gates, tractor draw bar; 100 square bales of alfalfa hay; 30 - 5 x 5 round bales of mixed hay; 2 hay rings, 2 stock tanks; cattle sweet feed; Large amount of new & used green metal roofing; cedar post 6'x6' (10, 12 & 20 feet long); cedar lumber; wormy chestnut lumber; extension ladder; electrical wire. **VAN:** 1998 Pontiac Trans Sport Van, seats 7, 310,000 miles. **GUNS, SAFE & AMMO:** Savage model 93 R .17 Cal.; HMR rifle w/scope; Ruger 44 Mag Super Blackhawk Stainless Revolver; 357 Mag. Smith & Wesson MP Special Revolver; Ruger Mark II Target pistol with bull barrel, shoots .22 longs, automatic with case; Stoeger Up-lander .410 double barrel shot gun; Ruger model 10/22 Carbine .22 Cal automatic w/scope; New England 20 ga., single shot; Derringer shoots 45 long Colts or .410 shells, 2 Conn. Valley Arms .50 Cal Black Powder rifles; Swiss Army .17 Cal. pellet rifle w/scope; Marlin Hexagon barrel, Model 92 rifle (needs ejection lever.), no marking telling Cal. but Seller thinks it is a .38.; Cannon 36 gun safe; ammunition; reloading die presses for rifle ammo. **WOOD WORKING AND SHOP TOOLS AND MISC.:** Craftsman Items: 10 inch table saw; 10 inch radial arm saw on stand; 12 inch band saw and sander; router; 6 inch planer and edger; gas leaf blower; Rotozip Rebel spiral saw; wood lathe; air tools; chain saw chain sharpener; bench grinder; 16 speed drill press; router & drill bit; pipe & wood clamps, shop work benches; shop vac.; 2 chain hoists; log chain; hand tools; come along; skill saw; grinders; wheel barrow; L.P. gas logs; wood stove; split firewood; live & steel traps; rod & reel, fish tank; air compressor; hand route; bench vice; soldering iron. **ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES & MISC.:** Dinner bell; 2 man saw; washboards; Carnival glass; Coca Cola pitcher & glasses; hand corn planter; wood planer; oil lamps; glassware & silverware. Hand corn sheller; cow bell; horse drawn plow; single tree; scythe; 4 wash tubs; 1953 truck hub cap; draw knife; scales; cast iron kettle; muffin pans; skillet, old shelving purchased with S&H Green stamps; old picture frame; 2 prints of little girls from a 1897 copy rights; 5 Coca Cola trays; a rare full Canada Dry bottle with Big Red cap on it (never opened); Old metal Chinese checkers board; large John West figurines collection, horses, horse & wagon; Hot Wheel cars; old full Pepsi bottle and empty bottles; Old Log measuring stick; Oak Pantry Cabinet; 2 old kitchen cabinets with glass front; glass front book case; maple dinette set w/6 chair.; Baldwin piano and electric organ with benches; glass front book case; 2 recliner lift chairs; entertainment center; (2) TV's; chifferobe; camel back trunk; 2 floor lamp; lamps; magazine racks; lamp tables; rockers; couch & chair; 1/2 bed w/storage drawers; large glass front gun cabinet; computer desk; night stand; office chairs; (2) swivel rocker & reclining chairs; dresser w/mirror; wardrobe; chest of drawers; wooden arm chairs. Patio table & 4 chairs; rod iron patio furniture; porch swings; child wooden school chair; metal lawn chairs; animal carrier; book shelves. Small safe; fruit jar; pressure canner; Bella juicer; cake making pans & supplies; rug shampooer; (2) gas grills; old books; (2) freezers upright & chest and lots of miscellaneous.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Come prepared to stay all day, Lunch will be available.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Personal Property: Cash or Good Check the Day of Auction. (We do not accept credit or debit cards) All bidders must register prior to the auction to receive a bidding number and must have a picture ID or driver's license. **POSSESSION:** Day of Auction except the van after being transferred at the court house with proof of transfer supplied to the auctioneers. All guns sold by ATF rules and regulations. All gun buyers will be subject to back ground checks at Gentry's Gun Shop and there will be a charge. **BUYERS PREMIUM:** A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final selling price. **IMPORTANT NOTICE:** All property sold "as is, where is" condition with no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. Although information has been obtained from sources deemed to be reliable, neither the seller nor the auctioneer make any warranty or guarantee, expressed or implied, as to the accuracy of the information herein contained. It is for this reason that buyers should avail themselves of the opportunity to make an inspection prior to the auction. All announcements from the auction block take precedence over any printed material, email, website and/or any oral statements made. Not responsible for accidents.

HOWARD & CAROL OWENS, OWNERS

BARR REALTY & AUCTION
Auctioneers • Realtors:
Mark, Stephen
& Jamie Barr
www.barrrealtyauction.com

Hardinsburg - 270-547-2136

Brandenburg - 270-422-2222

To view all our listing and rentals www.stonegateky.net.

StoneGate Realty

Mickey Chism, Principal Broker

Delaine Streible, Jennifer Rhodes, Erin Goodwin, Brad Hale,
Tyler Carter and Jalen Hardcastle. REALTORS Amy Haynes, Associate Broker

270-422-7970 • 2852 Brandenburg Road, Brandenburg, KY 40108

THIS WEEKS FEATURED LISTINGS

NEW LISTING

2068 Doe Valley Parkway
MLS10040968 \$159,000.

1775 Rock Ridge Road
MLS10040960 \$87,000.

249 Indiana Trail
MLS10040924 \$147,900.

12485 Rineyville Road
100 apx. acreage MLS 10040860 \$936,800

76 Lookout
MLS 10040699 \$159,900.

219 Indian Hills
MLS 10040717 \$60,000.

7875 Brandenburg Road
MLS10040496 \$159,900

4038 Old State Road
MLS10040597 \$138,000

25 Hummingbird Lane
MLS 10040353 \$192,500.

4825 Old State Road
MLS 10040681 \$329,900.

70 Hummingbird Lane
MLS 10040273 \$177,500.

431 Piping Rock Road
MLS 10039054 \$114,900

315 E. Walnut St.
MLS 10039035 \$79,900.

393 Piping Rock Road
MLS 10039143 \$95,000.

142Yates Chapel Road
MLS10038695 70.15 Acres \$315,000.

465 Liberty Road
MLS10038741 \$144,500.

Greenwaves

Continued from 1B

The Trojans moved the ball 75-yards and punched it into the end zone using a mixture of plays that kept the Greenwave defense guessing. They made the extra point to stay on top of the Greenwaves.

With less than three minutes remaining before the half, the Greenwave offense used their running game to move the ball up the field, but penalties continued to be a problem for the Greenwave offense, putting them in a fourth and long situation.

“We are so undisciplined right now,” Mofield said of his team. “And obviously that’s my fault as the head coach. We are shooting ourselves in the foot each time we make a big gain; we end up bringing the ball back even further. We have no focus and no discipline right now, and those two things fall squarely on me.”

Even with the penalties, Babb was able to take the ball 25-yards, but was brought down at the 2-yard line.

Two plays later, Babb punched the ball up the middle through the Trojan defensive line, and into the end zone for the touchdown.

The Greenwaves went for the two-point conversion, but failed with only 35 seconds left on the clock before the half.

The Greenwaves came out to start the third picking up right where they left off - moving backwards.

Penalties forced the Greenwaves to begin the third in a fist and 32 situation, that they would

not be able to recover from having to punt the ball to get it out of there end of the field.

“We are only hurting ourselves with these penalties,” Babb said. “It’s not like these are sophomores and juniors committing these stupid mistakes - its everyone, including seniors. Even I cost the team by jumping the gun, and I’m not happy with that. We need to get focused on what we want to accomplish, or its going to be a short year for us seniors.”

The Greenwave defense continued to make the big plays when they needed to; on a Trojan fourth and short, they elected to go for it, and were met with a wall of Greenwaves that stopped the Trojans short of the first, giving the ball to the Greenwave offense on downs.

Even with the Greenwave offense having penalty problems, Wilson was able to get a pass off to C.J. Hylander on a 3/24. Hylander tore up field, for an additional 15-yard gain, but once again the Greenwaves were called on a holding penalty, bringing the ball back to the 45-yard line, but getting the first down.

Two plays later, the Greenwaves took the lead for the first time in the game on a 43-yard run from Babb to the outside for the touchdown. They completed the two-point conversion to give them a six -point lead over the Trojans.

The Trojans took the ball 89-yards down the field, but were unable to punch it in before the end of the third as time ran out with the ball on

the 2-yard line. The Greenwave defense kept the Trojans out of the end zone for the first two downs, but they finally found a hole to get the ball across the goal line for the touchdown. They made the extra point to take a one-point lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Both defenses forced the offenses to punt on their next two series. The Greenwaves caught a break on a missed punt that gave the Greenwave

offense the ball on the Trojans 29-yard line. The Greenwaves pounded away at the Trojan defense until Babb broke a tackle and made it to the end zone for the touchdown with only six minutes left in the game.

The Greenwave defense was unable to stop the Trojans from marching down the field as they scored again to take the lead for the final time in the game.

Each time the Greenwave offense got the

ball they were unable to move it, forcing them to punt on their last two possessions.

The Greenwaves are now sitting at 4-4 with only two games remaining.

ball they were unable to move it, forcing them to punt on their last two possessions.					
Individual Statistics:					
Total Yards			Passing		
Greenwaves: 303			B. Wilson 2/1/52		
Trojans: 402			Mofield 1/0 11NT		
Rushing			Receiving		
Babb 27/194			Hylander-1/52		
B. Wilson 10/42					
Welch 5/15					
		Qtr1	Qtr2	Qtr3	Qtr4
Greenwave		0	12	8	6
Trojans		7	7	0	26

Bryan Pratt gets a hold of the ball and run the ball to the outside

Babb ran for close to 200 yards but the Greenwaves still could not

FOR MORE AUCTIONS VISIT

BECKORTAUC

TRACTOR: 2007 Case IH JX950 with front loader, 630 one owner hrs, C

EQUIPMENT: 2008 AGCO 6455 combine, one owner-low u

conditioner, one owner-low u

hay rake; Hayrite 20' bale conv

3-pt bale spear; 3-pt box blade

INSPECTION: Wednesday, Oct

OWNER: Jim & Rita Koerber

BECKORT 831

Auctions LLC



James Machado (72) and Josh Holland (56) team up to stop the Trojan from getting the first down late in the third quarter.



Brock Wilson looks for an open receiver down field, as the Referee gets ready to throw yet another flag against the Greenwaves.



Bryan Pratt gets a hold of the Trojan RB as he tries to run the ball to the outside.



Babb ran for close to 200 yards against the Trojans, but the Greenwaves still came up short.

ESTATE OF
CLARENCE AND PAULINE LIND
AND LIND FAMILY AUCTION

The Lind Family will offer for sale the following items at 855 St. Peter's Church Rd. NE, Corydon, IN. From Interstate 64 take Lanesville exit 113, south 2.3 miles to Highway 62, turn right (west) 1.3 miles, turn south onto St. Peter's Church Rd., 1 mile to gravel road. Signs Posted.

SAT. – OCT. 21 • 9 A.M.

Antiques, collectibles, horse drawn equip., farm equip., tractors, combine, hit & miss motors and lumber.
Watch this space next week for complete listing or go to www.hurstauctionservice.com or auctionzip.com for ad and pictures.

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AU01047005

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Brad Hurst
AU10700110

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BECKORTAUCTIONS.COM



FARM EQUIPMENT
ONLINE ONLY AUCTION
ENDS MON. OCT 23
2254 Fogel Rd - Corydon, IN
Located 5 miles SE of Corydon!

TRACTOR: 2007 Case IH JX95 MFWD tractor & Case IH LX730 loader, 630 one owner hrs, CHA, HP-93 (IMMACULATE) FARM EQUIPMENT: 2008 AGCO Hesston 3309 disc mower conditioner, one owner-low use, width: 9'3"; New Holland 56 hay rake; Hayrite 20' bale conveyor (like new); JD flatbed wagon; 3-pt bale spear; 3-pt box blade/grader blades

INSPECTION: Wednesday, October 18 from 5-6 PM EDT
OWNER: Jim & Rita Koerber

BECKORT 812-738-9476 
Auctions LLC **beckortauctions.com**

SHOWTIMES 
Movie Palace
Elizabethtown
270-769-1505
www.moviepalace.net

Matinee - Tickets \$6
Nightly - Adults \$8
Children - \$6
Senior Citizens - \$6

STARTING
FRI., OCTOBER 13

IT (R)
Daily: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

AMERICAN ASSASSIN (R)
Daily: 4, 9:30

LEGO NINJAGO (PG)2D
Daily: 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9

KINGSMAN:
THE GOLDEN CIRCLE (R)
Daily: 2, 6:30, 9:30

FLATLINER (PG-13)
Daily: 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9

AMERICAN MADE(R)
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

THE STRAY (PG)
Daily: 1:30, 6:30

MY LITTLE PONY (PG)
Daily: 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9

THE MOUNTAIN
BETWEEN US (PG-13)
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

BLADE RUNNER 2049 (R) 2D
Daily: 2, 4, 6:30, 9:15

THE FOREIGNER (R)
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

HAPPY DEATH DAY (PG-13)
Daily: 1:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30

**Showtime
Cinemas**
 Radcliff Plaza
270-351-1519
www.moviepalace.net

Matinee - Tickets \$5
Nightly - Adults \$7
Children - \$5
Senior Citizens - \$5

IT (R)
Daily: 2, 6:30, 9:30

KINGSMAN:
THE GOLDEN CIRCLE (R)
Daily: 2, 6:30, 9:30

BLADE RUNNER 2049 (R)
Daily: 2, 6:15, 9:30

AMERICAN MADE (R)
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

HAPPY DEATH DAY (PG-13)
Daily: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30



**SOME INJURIES JUST CAN'T WAIT
UNTIL MONDAY.**

SATURDAY MORNING SPORTS INJURY CLINIC

- Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeons
- Certified Athletic Trainers
- Open to high school athletes with sports-related injuries
- No appointment is necessary. The clinic opens at 7:30 a.m. each Saturday, and all patients must be signed in by 8:30 a.m.
- Patients will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis
- Clinic runs through November 4th

 **Hardin Memorial Health**

Main hospital campus • Enter Blue Lot / Diagnostics & Imaging (behind hospital)
hmh.net/sportsinjury • (270) 737-PLAY (7529)

Find it in the

Classifieds

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Friday 5 p.m. If proof is required

Monday noon Service directory

Monday noon Classified and display ads without additional charge

If ads are requested, designed and then cancelled, one-half of the cost will be charged.

The *Meade County Messenger* will not be responsible for typographical or other errors beyond cancellation of the charge for an ad. Nor will they be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. An advertiser must give notice of error in time for correction of next insertion. The *Meade County Messenger* will not be responsible for claims resulting from typographical error beyond the cost of the space involved and affected by the error. The *Meade County Messenger* shall accept no liability for its failure for any reason to insert an advertisement. When proofs are submitted, the advertiser assumes all responsibility for any errors in the ad that may have been overlooked. Corrections will be made when specified on proofs. The *Messenger* reserves the right to reprint or publish any submitted photos unless notified at time of submission. Free listings are for personal use only, excludes commercial and business dealers.

Call us today to place your ad.

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List Your:

Car • Truck

Motorcycle

Boat • Free Items

Lost/Found For Free!

FOR RENT

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, on an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

FOR RENT - Banquet room, 1,200 sq. ft., tables and chairs available, great for birthday party, wedding showers, anniversaries, etc. For more information, call 270-422-2160.--7-tfc

MAPLE GROVE APARTMENTS - Now accepting applications for low income. 1-, 2- and 3-BR apartments. Call for appointment. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 270-422-4420, TTY 800-648-6056. Equal Housing Opportunity 617-0664.--02-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT- Large office space on Broadway with 2 private offices and reception area. Call 270-980-9529. --26-tfc

FOR RENT - Large efficiency apartment now available. This unit includes a washer and dryer, dishwasher and walk in closet. Pets are welcome with a paid non-refundable pet deposit and some requirements. \$475 Security deposit and \$475 Monthly rent with approved application and credit check. No smoking. 270-980-9529 --40-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 BR 2 BA apartment now available. Spacious 1200 sq ft unit includes washer and dryer, private balcony, and ceiling fans throughout. Pet friendly community. Additional pet deposit required and some restrictions may apply. \$675 Security deposit and \$675 monthly rent. Application and credit check required. 270-980-9529 --40-tfc

FOR RENT - Spacious 1 BR apartment now available. Unit includes washer and dryer, large walk in closets, and ceiling fans throughout. Pet friendly community. Additional pet deposit required and some restrictions may apply. \$575 Security deposit and \$575 monthly rent. Application and credit check required. Contact 270-980-9529 --40-tfc

FOR RENT - Large 1 BR apartment available on Broadway. \$575 Monthly rent and \$575 Security deposit. Large kitchen and large bedroom. All utilities included. Application and credit check required. Contact 270-980-9529--40-tfc

FOR RENT- Townhouse 2BR, 1 1/2 BA finished walkout basement, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer included. 1 yr. lease \$750 per month plus matching damage deposit. No pets. 502-727-4513--23-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 Bedroom apartments and townhouses in Brandenburg city limits. Starting at \$515 per month. Call 270-496-4504--41-tfc

FOR RENT - Remodeled 2 Bd 1Bth Mobile Home in Towering Oaks in Flaherty. Quiet Rural Park \$500 per month 2BR 2BA also available, pets allowed with deposit. Call 945-0354--35-tfc

FOR RENT - Brand new 2 BR/2 BA Duplex, 1000 sq. ft., nice layout, eat in kitchen, laundry hook up. Park like setting in Brandenburg. Available after October 15. \$950.00 a month plus utilities. One year lease. Call for an appointment 270-945-4348.--41-1tpd-41

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Cover Crop Barley. Call 270-547-0362--39-3tpd-41

FOR SALE - Stair lift 1996 Bruno, 13 ft. Will accommodate 12-14 steps. Very good condition. \$350. For info call 270-272-7772--41-1tpd-41

FREE

FREE - Puppy. Reddish color, five month old, part Razorback. Will be medium sized when full grown. Call 270-945-8377--41-1tnc-41

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Tire Tech Needed. Full time, great pay, paid holidays and vacations. Contact for information to apply. Big O Tires, 1016 Old Hwy 60, Hardinsburg, Ky 40143, 270-756-6211--27-tfc

HELP WANTED - Experienced Mechanic needed, full time, great pay, paid holidays and vacations. Contact for information to apply. Big O Tires, 1016 Old Hwy 60, Hardinsburg, Ky 40143, 270-756-6211--31-tfc

HELP WANTED - Carter Sawmill is accepting applications for mill workers. Apply in person 270-547-5647--42-tfc

HELP WANTED - Carter Sawmill is now taking applications for CDL truck driver. Experience in hauling wood products preferred. Apply in person. 270-547-5647--37-tfc

HELP WANTED - Cleaning Homes. Day time, weekly pay. Must be dependable. Clean Background check. SERIOUS day calls only, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Fay 270-319-4176--39-tfc

HELP WANTED - Looking for Income Tax preparer. Some accounting would be a plus. Send resume to: Aearcand@yahoo.com or call 270-945-1612 for appointment.--41-2tpd-42

HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSE CLEANING - Call Laura at 270-547-8606--41-1tpd-41

LOST

LOST - Female, brown spots and white about 13" high, 9 years old, had a collar and possible snap. Missing since Oct. 2, around Midway area, child pet. If you have seen or heard about this dog please call 270-688-3270--41-1tnc-41

PARTIES

PLANNING A WEDDING OR PARTY? Meade County Banquet Center (formerly the Meade County Public Library) is great for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, family reunions or dances; 3,800 sq. ft. with kitchen and large dance floor. Tables and chairs are also provided. Call 270-422-2160 for more information.--12-tfc.

WANTED

WANTED - We buy salvaged cars and trucks and sell auto parts. 1-800-428-2987 or 135auto.com.--46-tfc

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Huge indoor yard sale, Sat., Oct. 14 , 8 a.m-1:30 p.m. Something for everyone. All proceeds go to SkillsUSA, Inside at Meade County ATC (Vocational School) Rain or shine, 110 Greer St.--41-1tpd-41

YARD SALE - 125 Old Mill Rd. (1638), Joyce's Decor and More, Fri., Oct. 13 and Sat., Oct. 14 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or shine. Lots of everything.--41-1tc-41

YARD SALE - Four family yard sale at the VFW on the Bypass. Fri., Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 6 to 18 month boy clothes, plus size womans' clothes, Indian decorations, books, purses, cookware, Jim Beam train w/9 ft track, Christmas decorations, Meade County detention woodwork.--41-1tpd-41

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A NOTICE FOR READERS: Kentucky Law requires private home childcare facilities to include their address in their ad. It is the parents' or guardians' responsibility to carefully check the credentials of potential childcare providers. The *Meade County Messenger* does not require childcare providers to present a license when placing advertisement.

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

Teen Event Coordinator

The Meade County Public Library is seeking to hire an enthusiastic individual to work part-time, about 20-23 hours per week, to organize teen weekly and once a month Saturday programs. Duties also included computer usage, recruiting and managing teen volunteers, creating and publishing an activity calendar, etc. Bring a resume to the Library by October 20 to the director. No phone calls please.

See your

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Call

Jennifer Bell

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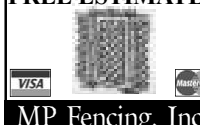
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270-547-2020

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Webb's Butcher Block & Artisan Sausage Manufacturing Company

Is now taking applications for full time, part time, and seasonal help. Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting pay is \$10.50 /hr with a \$1 raise after 30 days, and .50c more after 60. \$14/hr for full time status plus payed vacation and federal holidays. Filling positions in Office, marketing, production labor, and janitorial. Can pick up application at Webbs in Payneville or go on line at webbsbutcherblock.com

Wolf Creek Baptist Church

A small community church, located in Battletown, Ky is in need of a pastor. Please send resumes to the attention of the Pastoral Committee, Wolf Creek Baptist Church, P. O. Box 75, Payneville, Ky 40157. If interested, please have your resume to the committee before November 4, 2017



JOB FAIR



is having a

JOB FAIR Wednesday, Oct. 16 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

to be held in the Community Room of the Harrison Co Community Foundation building located at 1523 Foundation Way in Corydon WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON SITE!

Visit our website for a list of current openings www.brsinc.org EOE/Drug-Free Workplace

For more information call 812-738-0776

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HOUSE FOR SALE

- ✓ 3 BR
 - ✓ 2 BA
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 - ✓ Large kitchen
 - ✓ Large living room
 - ✓ Large lot
- (270) 422-2638 or (270) 547-0000

NOTICE

Notice For Claims

Estate of Frederick, Toni Rae, 4075 Old State Rd., Brandenburg, Ky 40108, Michael S. Pridham, Administrator, 4075 Old State Rd., Brandenburg, Ky 40108, Attny: Alec Stone.

Estate of Keith, Tim, 855 Weldon Rd., Brandenburg, Ky 40108, Donna Patton, Administratrix, 719 Lyman Ave., Louisville, Ky 40214, Attny: Jacobs and King.

Estate of Johnson, William J., 105 Remington Ct., Vine Grove, Ky 40175, William Johnson, Administrator, 3640 Flaherty Rd. Apt. 3, Vine Grove, Ky 40175, Attny: Carol Meinhardt.

Estate of Alvey, Richard C., 27 Pine Ridge Dr., Brandenburg, Ky 40108, First Kentucky Trust Company, Executor, 295 N. Hubbards Ln. Suite 302, Louisville, Ky 40207.

Estate of Medley, William Eugene, 1025 Black Jack Rd., Ekron, Ky 40117, Diane B. Medley, Executrix, 1025 Black Jack Rd., Ekron, Ky 40117.

Estate of Denham Sr., James Marcus, 2310 Hill Grove Rd., Guston, Ky 40142, Ruby Denham, Administratrix, 2310 Hill Grove Rd., Guston, Ky 40142, Attny: Alec Stone.

Estate of Bullock, Myrtle Elizabeth, 4350 Wolf Creek Rd., Battletown, Ky 40104, Rita Diane Bullock, Co-Executrices, 4350 Wolf Creek Rd., Battletown, Ky 40104, Attny: Alec Stone.

Estate of Chism Jr., William Albert, 982 Lawrence St. Apt. B, Brandenburg, Ky 40108, George David Chism, Executor, 982 Lawrence St. Apt. B, Brandenburg, Ky 40108, Attny: Kenton Smith.

All persons having claims against above estates are hereby notified to present the same properly verified according to the law above names administrator-executor no later than six (6) months from the above named date of publication.

REAL ESTATE

ACRES

- 15 acres tracts, Breck County, mostly wooded, several to pick from, \$39,900, \$1,900 down.
- 3 BR, 2 BA, 16x80 newly remodeled, Grayson County, home is in good shape on 1 ac, \$52,900, \$4,900 down.
- 2 acres, near Big Springs, mostly open has county available only \$15,900, \$1,900 down.
- 2 BR, 1 BA, single wide near Irvington, well water, private lot \$39,900, \$3,900 down.
- 22 acres, Breck County, mostly wooded, very private, no neighbors, great hunting, great get away. \$49,900, \$2,900 down.
- We have some lots on Sinking Creek available call for size and pricing.

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VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW.

REAL ESTATE

Property for Sale Owner Financing Available

- 106 Flat Rock Rd. Battletown KY, 40104, 2007 16x18 Vinyl Siding, Shingle Roof, 0.6 Acre Lot, 3bd 2Bth. Very Nice Home! \$54,900, \$552/month, \$5000 Down
- Alex Willis Ln. Guston, 77 Acres Mostly Wooded, Great Hunting Land Recently Timbered Only \$2,950 Per Acre
- 650 The Cliffs Lane, Westview, Rough River Lake Waterfront, 28X65 Doublewide 3 bedroom 2 Bath on Approx 2 Acres with 30X32 Shed Only \$74,900 \$10,000 Down \$718/Month
- 56 Chism Way, Ekron, 14X72 Mobile Home 2 Bedroom 2 Bath on 0.21 Acres, Only \$39,900 \$4,000 Down \$495/Month
- Albina Ct 1.449 Acre Lot With Pond Approved for House or Doublewide \$29,900 \$2000 Down \$309/month
- Mobile Homes available For Rent in Towering Oaks Park (Flaherty) & Willow Wood Park (Radcliff)
- 6109 Hwy 2779, Hardinsburg, Breckinridge County, Huge 4 Bedroom 2.5 Bath on 1 Acre with Large 24x42 Three Bay Garage with Concrete Floor & Electric. Only \$79,900 \$7,500 Down \$800/Month
- Morris Ct, Vine Grove, 1.78 Acre Lot, Passed for 3Bd Septic, Approved for Doublewide \$27,500, \$2,000 Down, \$298/Month

For Pictures and More Information Visit www.pikeandtucker.com Or call 270-668-3102 or 270-617-4537

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: TO THE CITY OF BRANDENBURG WATER CUSTOMERS

Fire Hydrants will be flushed and repaired during the time of September 25, 2017 through October 31, 2017. Please check your water for possible discoloration before doing any laundry.

Thank you, Ronnie Joyner Mayor, City of Brandenburg

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OCTOBER 16, 2017 at 12:01 P.M. MEADE COUNTY COURTHOUSE BRANDENBURG, KENTUCKY

MEADE CIRCUIT COURT, DIVISION II

CIVIL ACTION NO. 16-CI-00276

FRANKLIN AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY V. STEVEN S. HENDERSON, et al

PLAINTIFF DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on August 23, 2017, the Master Commissioner will on October 16, 2017 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 of 4% 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: 10 Newton Road, Guston, Kentucky 40142

Parcel Identification Number: 098-10-00-030

The real estate will be appraised. The purpose of the sale is to satisfy a judgment in the amount of \$86,443.98, 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.

MEADE CIRCUIT COURT, DIVISION I

CIVIL ACTION NO. 16-CI-00116

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC V. RON LEONARD, et al

PLAINTIFF DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on August 23, 2017, the Master Commissioner will on October 16, 2017 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 of 5.375% 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: 326 Rolling Acres Drive, Ekron, Kentucky 40117

Parcel Identification Number: 139-00-00-025.08

The real estate will be appraised. The purpose of the sale is to satisfy a judgment in the amount of \$113,987.17, 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.

MEADE CIRCUIT COURT, DIVISION II

CIVIL ACTION NO. 17-CI-00123

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION V. CHRISTOPHER ROTH, AKA CHRISTOPHER RAY ROTH, et al

PLAINTIFF DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on September 14, 2017, the Master Commissioner will on October 16, 2017 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 of 6.875% 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: 1235 Fackler Road, Webster, Kentucky 40176

Parcel Identification Number: 053-00-00-019

The real estate will be appraised. The purpose of the sale is to satisfy a judgment in the amount of \$83,778.33, 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.

DOUGLAS P. VOWELS MASTER COMMISSIONER POST OFFICE BOX 356 BRANDENBURG, KENTUCKY 40108 PHONE: (270) 422-5803

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PUBLIC RECORD

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SEPTIC PERMITS ISSUED

Robbie Dupin, Garland Brown, Red Hawk Lot 19, Guston, Ky., permit # 2-0634-18, \$300.
Robbie Dupin, Garland Brown, Red Hawk Lot 20, Guston, Ky., permit # 2-0635-18, \$300.

DEEDS TRANSFERRED

Robert and Dee Smith to Lonnie and Denise O’Toole, Lot 214 of Doe Valley Sub-division, Brandenburg, Ky., \$212,900.
Curtis and Della Morgan to Michael and Elizabeth Russell, 2.92 acres, Meade County, Ky., \$14,000.
Patrick and Catherine Jones to Kelsey English and Patrick Warner, Lot 3 of English Subdivision, Meade County, Ky., \$30,000.
Mitchell and Rebecca Crump to Glenn and Barbara Barr, 5 acres of Arlene Rigsby River Lots, Meade County, Ky., \$53,000.
Eddie and Elizabeth Sipes to James Ben- nnett, 0.3978 acres, Meade County, Ky., \$150,000.
Thomas and Myong MacMillin to Anping NMN Wang, condominium in Piping Rock Condominiums, Brandenburg, Ky., \$54,500.
Kenneth and Anthiena Wilder to Eric and Sara Beauchamp, Lot 20 of Rolling Hills Subdivision, Vine Grove, Ky., \$193,950.
Michael and Cornelia Baer to James and Mindy McDonald, Lot 72 of Farmington Estates, Meade County, Ky., \$167,500.
William Richardson and Mary McLemore to Charles Johnson, Lots 1 and 5 of Minor Subdivision Plat of Robert Richardson Prop- erty, Meade County, Ky., \$157,000.
Tommy and Robert McCracken to Vincent Ventimiglia, 2 parcels of land, Muldraugh, Ky., \$50,000.
Cheryl Holthouser, Michelle Doherty and Robert Wagner to James Hamlet, Lot 44 of Jennings Knobs Subdivision, Meade County, Ky., \$35,000.
Amber Cook to Jesse and Donetta Firster, Lot 14 of Coyote Forest Subdivision, Meade County, Ky., \$179,900.
Karen and Charles Anderson to Melanie Talbot, Lots 43 and 54C of Doe Valley Sub- division, Brandenburg, Ky., \$170,000.
Douglas and Donna Reed to Isaiah Satram, Lot 129 of Doe Valley Subdivision, Branden- burg, Ky., \$136,000.

PERMITS NEEDED TO BUILD IN MEADE COUNTY

Septic permit and inspection. Meade County Environment Service, top floor, Meade County Health Dept. 422-5919. Pre- requisite: \$300 (check or money order) for the site evaluation, plus a backhoe to dig the pits and \$300 for the septic permit. The permit fee also includes the \$30 state fee.
Plumbing permit. 422-4383. Prerequisite: septic system permit. Fee varies.
Building permit: Meade County Planning and Zoning, Meade County Courthouse. 422-4676. Prerequisite: contact this Meade County Planning and Zoning for specific re- quirements of a building permit. Fee varies with size of construction.
Electrical permit and inspection. Meade County Planning and Zoning, Meade County Courthouse. 422-4676. Prerequisite: build- ing permit. Fee varies. Note: you cannot get electrical service without an approved septic system.

SANITATION RATINGS ON FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS

Routine inspections are conducted on food service establishments by the Meade County Health Department at least once every six months and retail food markets once annually to determine the compliance level with the respective law. Published rating scores ranging from 0 to 100 percent are sanitation ratings only. Unsatisfactory ratings require follow-up inspections within 10 days of routine inspec- tion date.
Satisfactory is a rating of 85 - 100 percent with no critical violations. Unsatisfactory is a rating of 85-100 percent with one or more critical violations or any rating below 85 per- cent. Critical violations are problems which can cause food illness and those violations are listed when they occur.

09-21-2017; **Payneville Elementary**, Payn- eville- Food service: 100 percent in regular inspection, no critical violations.
09-22-2017; **Flaherty Service Center**, Fla- herty - Food service: 95 percent in regular inspection, one critical violation. Violations include wiping cloth buckets sanitizer too strong - immediately corrected and cooling units unclean. 99 percent in immediate fol- low-up inspection. Retail service: 99 percent in regular inspection, no critical violations.

Violations include cappuccino machine unclean and cabinets unclean.

09-22-2017; **Otter Creek Tavern**, Vine Grove - Food service: 98 percent in regular inspection, no critical violations. Violations include door on prep cooler in poor repair, gasket on walk-in in poor repair, and cups stored on cloth.
09-22-2017; **Shreeji Food Mart**, Vine Grove - Retail service: 91 percent in regular inspection, one critical violation. Viola- tions include eggs expired - immediately corrected, drinks stored on floor, food on floor, microwave unclean, cabinets unclean, air vents unclean and not maintained, bare wood containers on floor, and sink leaking. 95 percent in immediate follow-up inspec- tion.
09-25-2017; **Meade Olin Park Concession**, Brandenburg - Food service: 100 percent in regular inspection, no critical violations.
09-25-2017; **Meade County High Caf- eteria**, Brandenburg - Food service: 100 percent in regular inspection, no critical violations.
09-28-2017; **MCHS Freshman Academy**, Brandenburg - Food service: 100 percent in regular inspection, no critical violations.
09-28-2017; **Midway Kwik Stop**, Branden- burg - Food service: 98 percent in follow-up inspection, no critical violations. Violations include no covered trash can in women’s restroom. Retail service: 98 percent in regular inspection, no critical violations. Violations include no covered trash can in women’s restroom.
09-29-2017; **Golden House Inc.**, Branden- burg - Food service: 78 percent in regular inspection, three critical violations. Viola- tions include dented cans - immediately corrected, food in walk-in freezer and cool- ing unit not covered, dispensing utensils stored incorrectly, paint brush being used - immediately corrected, storage bins in poor repair - immediately corrected, wiping cloths not stored correctly, clean utensils stored in unclean container, no soap and paper towels at hand sink, hand sinks not draining properly, floors unclean, walls unclean, toxic item not labeled - immediately corrected. 89 percent in immediate follow-up inspection.
09-29-2017; **Huddle House**, Branden- burg - Food service: 93 percent in regular inspection, one critical violation. Violations include dented cans - immediately corrected, ready-to-eat foods not date labeled or past date, oven mitts unclean for taking food out of oven, cooling units unclean, and ice machine unclean.
09-29-2017; **Domino’s Pizza**, Branden- burg - Food service: 93 percent in regular inspection, two critical violations. Violations include no PIC on duty at time of inspec- tion, and no sanitizer in three compartment sink - immediately corrected. 97 percent in immediate follow-up inspection.
09-29-2017; **19th Hole Doe Valley**, Bran- denburg - Food service: 100 percent in regu- lar inspection, no critical violations.

COURT CALENDAR HONORABLE SHAN EMBRY 09-27-2017

Thomas Gleen Walker, 70, (1) Operate motor vehicle under Influence of Alcohol/ Drugs, etc. .08, 1st Offense - amended to Aggravated. Sentence: plea guilty, 30 days probated after four days in jail, two years probation, \$200 fine, KAPS/ATP, license surrendered, \$773.
Daniel A. Patterson, 25, (2) Operate motor vehicle under Influence of Alco- hol/Drugs w/.08, Aggravator, 1st offense. Sentence: plea guilty, 30 days probated af- ter four days in jail, two years probation, KAPS/ATP, \$200 fine, \$773.
Todd Smith Jr., 24, (2) Unauthorized Parking in a Handicapped Zone. Sentence: plea guilty, \$100 fine, \$243.
Catherine Ann Wardrip, 43, (1) Speed- ing 11 mph Over Limit. Sentence: plea guilty, STS, \$143.
Christopher J. Decker, 29, (1) Speed- ing 26 mph Over/Greater - amended to 15 mph Over/Greater. Sentence: plea guilty, STS, \$143.
James Michael Crabtree, 37, (2) Failure of Owner to maintain Required Insurance/ Security, 1st Offense - amended to 2nd Of- fense. Sentence: plea guilty, six months pro- bated after 10 days in jail, two years proba- tion, \$143.
Trevor Milliner, 25, (3) Failure to Give Right of Way to Emergency vehicle. Sen- tence: plea guilty, \$100 fine, \$243.
Nicholas Kyle Merz, 26, (1) Operate motor vehicle under Influence of Alcohol/ Drugs .08, 3rd Offense, (2) Possession of Marijuana, (3) Drug Paraphernalia - Buy/ Possess. Sentence: plea guilty, 12 months probated after 30 days in jail, two years probation concurrent, 30 days probated af-

ter two days in jail concurrent, KAPS/ATP, \$500 fine, license suspended for 36 months, \$1,093.
Diana Rae Powell, 38, (1) Illegal Posses- sion of Legend Drug - amended to Not in Original Container. Sentence: plea guilty, 30 days probated after two days in jail, two years probation, \$218.
Tracy Jo Brown, 35, (1) Drug Parapher- nalia - Buy/Possess. Sentence: plea guilty, 30 days probated after two days in jail, two years probation, \$218.
Kisha G. Bradford, 31, (1) Operate motor vehicle under Influence of Alcohol/Drugs w/.08, Aggravator, 1st Offense. Sentence: plea guilty, 30 days probated after four days in jail, two years probation, KAPS/ATP, \$200 fine, license surrendered, \$748.
Steven G. Dezelich, 22, 91) Speeding 18 mph Over Limit - amended to 10 mph Over, (3) Failure to produce Insurance Card - amended to No Insurance/Security. Sentence: plea guilty, \$20 fine, 90 days pro- bated for two years, KAPS, \$163.
Jessica Elaine Sakura, 36, (1) Failure of Owner to maintain Required Insurance/ Security, 1st Offense. Sentence: plea guilty, 90 days probated for two years, \$143.
Patricia A. Ross, 56, (1) Speeding 16 mph Over Limit - amended down. Sen- tence: plea guilty, \$20 fine, \$163.
Bryon Joshua Hodges, 37, (1) Theft by Deception - include Cold Checks under \$500, (1) Speeding 26 mph Over/Greater - amended to 25 mph Over/Greater, (4) Violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. Sen- tence: plea guilty, 10 days probated after one hour in jail, two years probation, \$60 fine, 12 months probated for two years, no unlawful contact, \$223.
Randy Shawn Matthews, 44, (1) Bur- glary, 3rd Degree - amended to Crimi- nal Trespassing, 2nd Degree, (2) Fleeing or Evading Police, 1st Degree (on foot) - amended to Fleeing or Evading Police, 2nd Degree (on foot), (3) Resisting Arrest, (4) Theft by Unlawful Taking or Disp All Others Under \$500, (6) Disorderly Con- duct, 2nd Degree. Sentence: plea guilty, six months probated for two years, 12 months probated after 30 days in jail, two years pro- bation, six months probated after 10 days in jail concurrent, 90 days probated after 10 days in jail concurrent, two year probation concurrent, take medications, stay out of Meade County, costs waived.
Allen Lee Howell, 53, (1) Possession of Synthetic Drugs, 2nd Offense - amended to Misdemeanor, 1st Offense, (2) Drug Paraphernalia - Buy/Possess. Sentence: plea guilty, 12 months probated after 30 days in jail concurrent, two years probation, KAPS, \$193.
Travis L. Sturgill, 24, (1) Alcohol Intoxi- cation in a Public Place - 1st and 2nd Of- fenses, (2) Disorderly Conduct, 2nd Degree, (3) Resisting Arrest, (4) Assault - 3rd De- gree, Police/Probation Officer - amended to Assault 4th Degree. Sentence; plea guilty, \$100 fine, 90 days probated after 30 days in jail, two years probation, 12 months pro- bated after 30 days in jail concurrent, \$293.

MEADE COUNTY SHERIFF’S ACCIDENTS

09-19-2017, Prior to collision, Linda Richardson, Brandenburg, Ky., was stopped at the stop sign on Rock Haven Road at the intersection of Old Mill Road. Herlan Merlo Cruz, Louisville, Ky., was traveling west on Old Mill Road approaching the intersection of Rock Haven Road. Richardson did not see Cruz and pulled out directly in the path of Cruz. Richardson collided with the front of Cruz.
09-21-2017, Prior to collision, John Wilkins, Guston, Ky., and Thomas Duke, West Point, Ky., were traveling east on US 60. Wilkins was directly behind Duke. Duke began to slow for traffic. Wilkins was unable to stop and the front of Wilkins’ vehicle col- lided with the rear of Duke’s.
09-28-2017, Prior to collision, Christopher Ashford, Ekron, Ky., was traveling north on Hwy 313. Krystal Williams, Magnolia, Ky., was traveling south on Hwy 313. For an unknown reason, Ashford drifted over into the southbound lane. Ashford then at- tempted to re-enter the northbound lane, but overcorrected, losing control of the vehicle and began to slide. Ashford slid into the southbound lane and the passenger side of Ashford’s vehicle collided with the front of Williams’. Williams attempted to avoid the collision by moving over into the shoulder but was unable to avoid Ashford.
09-29-2017, Prior to collision, Lester Stonecipher, Georgetown, Ind., was traveling east on Old Ekron Road. Anthony Fairman, Brandenburg, Ky., was traveling west on Old State. As the two vehicles passed each other, both drivers side mirrors collided.

