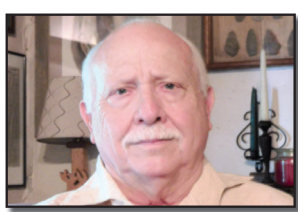




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Meade County Elephants?



Gerry Fischer with the massive mammoth bone which is more than likely from the lower leg of a calf.

GERRY FISCHER

A large bone donated to the Meade County History Museum is preliminarily identified as that of a Woolly Mammoth. Ten thousand years before present, Meade County had an environment similar to that near the arctic circle today. The landscape was like the Alaskan tundra due to the advancing glaciers and produced Floyd Knobs in Indiana, where they reached their southern

termination. The animal life then occupying Meade County, consisted of Mammoth, Giant Cave Bear, Dire Wolf, and Smilodon, or the Sabre-toothed Cat. There were also large Bison, 25% larger than Bison today, named Bison antiquus, Elk and smaller species of game, but the Paleolithic Mammoth dominated the landscape.

The people of that time, sometimes called

Elephants

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Drought forces Meaded County under a burn ban



Photos by Chad Hobbs| The Meade County Messenger
The Ekron Fire Department, with support from other departments, worked quickly to put out a field fire last week across from Ekron Elementary School. A piece of farm equipment striking a rock and causing a spark is believed to have caused the fire. With drought conditions persisting, the risk for wildfires continue to rise with dry, hot days and high winds in the forecast for Meade County.

CHAD HOBBS Editor

On Tuesday, July 5, Meade County Judge/Executive Leslie Stith issued a proclamation declaring a Fire Emergency and Burn Ban, banning the starting of fires in an unenclosed space including burning of leaves, grass clippings, fallen trees, crop residue/hay, land sloughs and bonfires. The proclamation stated that protracted dry conditions within Meade County are posing serious threat for wildfires, noting

that the continued lack of rain combined with low relative humidity and periods of strong winds are putting the community at a very high risk. Stith said the burn ban will continue indefinitely until sufficient rainfall has occurred to lower the threat.

This past week fire departments across the county were kept quite busy as they worked several field fires, a mobile home fire and some controlled burns that got out of hand. Much of the county has not seen any significant



amount of rain for weeks. As of Tuesday, the last rain at the Flaherty Ballpark was 17 days ago and that only amounted in a quarter of an inch, while Mead-Olin Park received a little over

4/10 of an inch four days ago. Even those areas that received some rain recently failed to get enough to get anywhere close to the amount needed to lift out of drought conditions.

Preventing another Uvalde from happening in Meade County: The human factor

CHAD HOBBS Editor

As this series continues, the human factor has to be mentioned. No matter how great the hardware and technology that has been discussed over the past few weeks is in the schools, its effectiveness is totally reliant upon the humans responsible for ensuring the safety plan is strictly adhered to and that everyone from the students to the faculty are well versed in their roles within the system.

Drills have long been a part of school systems for very good reason — better to be safe than sorry. Some of you may remember the drills done in schools during the Cuban missile crisis when students and staff drilled on what to do should the USSR and the USA start firing nuclear missiles at each other. Some of you may remember the New Madrid fault line scare of the 80s when earthquake drills began to pop into school emergency drill training. And many of us have all taken part in the fire and tornado drills that have long been the two hallmark drills of a school year, no matter where you went to school.

The increase in school shootings has

made active shooter training with staff and lockdown procedure training with students a part of routine emergency drills that take place in Meade County schools, multiple times a year. Parents often wonder what goes on when teachers and other faculty have in-service days when students are not in school. There is a myriad of things that take place on those days, but active shooter training is part of it. It does no good to train students if the staff isn't well trained first. Plus, when there are students ranging in age from 4 years old to 18 or 19 years old spread across the school facilities in the county, age-appropriate training is a must as well. Just as a t-ball coach and a babe ruth baseball coach are teaching their athletes to catch the same fly ball but one talks about "alligator chomping" and the other barks "cover up the ball or your running", the school district must approach the way they teach a preschooler and high school senior to understand lockdown drills in much different ways.

"We train students and staff, and we regularly drill and keep documents of those drills," explained As-

sociate Superintendent Bill Adams. "Everyone drills, but it just varies. There are some that are staff only, and some are written as age appropriate. So, the preschoolers and kindergartners get it, but they get it in an age-appropriate fashion compared to the high schoolers."

According to Martin and Adams, when the latest safety legislation went into place, the state of Kentucky hired a School Security Marshal, who divided the state into approximately 13 regions which each have a security marshal assigned to them. The marshal assigned to Meade County's region comes on site, walks around all the district's facilities and performs a safety audit. After independently walking through the buildings, reviewing drill logs, checking doors and noting other requirements, the marshal issues a review and suggestions.

"We are excited and really proud that all of our reports every year have come back glowing in that we are not only meeting our compliance efforts but exceeding them," Adams said. "This marshal has written 'You follow protocols to the letter of the law, and I feel really safe here'. So, we

feel really good that the outside eyes feel we are doing well. When outside eyes come in with an eye for safety and give us these kinds of reviews that matters!"

The beauty of the conversation, though, is the fact that the leaders of the Meade County School District are not just content with meeting requirements and receiving glowing reviews. They want to be at the forefront with safety protocols which leads them to embrace any suggestions, even when they are not required by mandates.

"Anytime they give us a suggestion, we do it," Martin explained. "A year and a half ago, we were in compliance. They had limited feedback, but they encouraged us to have a lock on the front of the Meade County High School gym doors. We did it right away. They are the experts, so, when they give us advice like that, we are quick to implement it."

Martin says now, when he goes into the high school, he must have a key to even get in the gym when classes are in session, even though two to three years ago, he could walk right into the gym.

"If you think about how many kids are in there for P.E., it's a lot.

I know that sometimes, it frustrates some parents that it takes them a while to get into a school and they have to pick up a child," Martin said "Well, it should be hard. It should be hard to get into the school, and if you think about it from that perspective, it's not an inconvenience. It's an investment in safety. We have to make sure all of our students and employees are as safe as possible."

Like an onion, this is the third attempt in this series to pull back all the layers of the Meade County School District's comprehensive safety plan, but the core still is not in sight. School Resource Officers, mental health, positive student connections and parents' roles have yet to be discussed. There's still a way to go in adequately covering the comprehensive safety plan, but hopefully, you are beginning to appreciate not just the breadth of school shootings prevention, but also, the lengths our local leaders are going to not just meet mandates but exceed and lead in child safety. Stay tuned next week as the series continues exploring what is being done by the Meade County School District in this age of school shootings.

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Saint Mary’s Annual Church Picnic

Trish Turner
Messenger Staff

St. Mary’s Annual Picnic will be on Saturday, July 9 from 3:00 until 7:00 p.m. After a hiatus of two years due to COVID restrictions they will be having their traditional picnic again with delicious fried chicken and slow-cooked beef dinners. The cost of the meal is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. The church is located at 110 KY-376 in Payneville, not far from the intersection of Payneville Road (KY-144) and KY-376. St. Mary’s is the only church picnic in the Meade County community that has been held continuously since the early 1900’s.

The picnic will be a festive occasion that includes a silent auction, booths that offer games such as the Dart Game, Cane Rack, Festival Bingo, Cake Wheel, and Pull Tabs. Other booths will be set up with face painting, household items for sale, vegetables, and fruit for sale from local farmers, a church history booth, and items from the Meade County History Museum. The booths will be open at 2:00 p.m.

This year at the Meade County History Museum booth a replica of the Spear of Destiny will be on display. The spearhead is part of the instrument that was used to pierce the side of Christ during His crucifixion. Many historical figures were in possession of the original spear, including Constantine the Great and Charlemagne. It ended up in the Hofburg Treasure House in Vienna Austria where Adolf Hitler saw it and later took possession of it. At the end of World War II it was found by members of the U.S. Army in the ruins of Hitler’s bunker and was returned to the House of Hapsburg after the war. You will want to come out to the picnic and view this interesting replica of a historical treasure, which is on loan to the history museum from Geraldine and Chris Stith.

At the picnic there will be pony rides, the barrel train, and bouncy houses for children to enjoy. This year a beautiful quilt made by Lois Fackler, who has won several ribbons at the Meade County Fair, will be raffled. Lois is continuing

the tradition of providing a handmade quilt to raffle at the picnic. For many years Ailene Stull made quilts for the raffle, and in more recent years her daughter Debbie Pickering had assisted her. Capital Prize Raffle tickets will be sold for \$2 each for a chance to win the first prize of \$1,500, second prize \$300, or third prize \$200. During the picnic there will also be many local classic cars on display on the grounds.

There will be a Baby Contest this year and there is a \$10 fee to register your baby by 1:30 p.m. on the day of the picnic. It is beach themed and baby girls need to wear a swimsuit and baby boys should wear swim trunks. Categories are ages 0-6 months, 7-12 months, 13-18 months, and 19-24 months. The contest will start at 2:00 p.m. with ages 0-6 months.

Peggy Greenwell and several other members of St. Mary’s parish provided me with a lot of information about the history of the church and the annual picnic. The St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi Catholic Church in Payneville was officially dedicated in 1876 after a small mission church was formed there in 1871 from the parishes of St. Theresa in Rhodelia and Holy Guardian Angel in Mount Merino, near Irvington.

Although there must have been earlier picnics, the first that was advertised in the local paper, The Meade County Messenger, was on August 8, 1903. It was held on the Frank Greenwell estate near Payneville on what is believed to be the current location of Stull’s Country Store in Andyville. The ad read; “One of the grandest picnics of the season...Some of the candidates for various offices will be present and speak upon the political issues of the day. An excellent band will furnish music for the occasion. Refreshments of all kinds served....Game of Baseball between two picked nines [two teams consisting of nine players].... Officers will be present to maintain order. No intoxicating drinks allowed on the grounds.”

Up through the 1930’s the roads in the country were all gravel and people came to the picnic in their horse drawn wagons. It was a special out-

ing for every family, and they came from miles around. Margie Stull was quoted in the July 7, 2016 edition of The Meade County Messenger as saying that one of her first memories of the picnic in the late 1930’s was Miss Berthy Greenwell and her brothers coming to the grounds the day before the picnic to kill and dress the sheep and small cows in the tree line behind where the church hall now stands. “They put them in great big pots and stayed all night cooking the meat,” she said. “They didn’t have a way to store the meat, so it had to be fresh.” Things are done a bit differently these days, but the beef is still cooked in the big iron kettles for several hours.

As Peggy Greenwell reminisced about all the picnics that she and her family have participated in she stated that she heard that the first picnic held on the grounds of St. Mary’s was in the fall of 1929. For many years it was a tradition that the family that first took charge of a booth continued to pass that responsibility down to each generation of that family. In Peggy’s case her husband Larry started helping his sister and sister-in-law in the cake booth when he was a young boy. After they married in 1964, Peggy began working in the booth, and later their children Leigh Ann, Sandy, and Jody helped in the booth. In the 1990’s the Greenwell family passed the duties on to Paul and Audrey Stull, who passed it on to Rosemary and Ron Rice. Peggy noted that they are all distantly related, as are most of St. Mary parishioners.

It has also been a tradition to pass on the job each family has done at the picnic. Even if they have moved away, some

family members come back and help make the tea, cook the beef or the chicken, and work in the kitchen just as their parents and grandparents have done. The Pike family has been cooking the beef in the big iron kettles for many years. Leon Pike related that he remembers his family cooking the beef, potatoes, beans and dressing since 1955. He said he does not remember when the dressing was added to the picnic menu, but he can remember eating it as a child. People look forward to the dressing that is flavored with the beef broth from the slow cooked beef. Leon mentioned that the Mattingly family has been cooking the fried chicken since around 1969.

Music has been a big part of making the picnic more festive. As noted in the 1903 newspaper article above, a band furnished music for the occasion. Since that time many local musicians have entertained during the picnics. In 1997 a local band named Sudden Change performed during the picnic and provided background for the Hager Twins, who were famous from their appearances on the TV show Hee-Haw. This year there will be a live band, Verland and Co. performing during the picnic. The members of this band are from the Vine Grove and Flaherty area, and they play a mix of genres.

The annual church picnic is an important event for the members of St. Mary’s parish. Those who volunteer to help are assigned to work with dinner ticket sales, cooking the food, working in the kitchen as helpers, parking, booth duty and various other jobs. Each family in the parish is asked to contribute, as they are



Photo by Trish Turner | The Meade County Messenger
St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi Catholic Church in Payneville.

able, cakes for the cake wheel, desserts for the meal, broken fresh or canned green beans, ten pounds or more of peeled potatoes, cucumbers and/or pickles, fresh vegetables, fruit, jams, and jellies for the vegetable stand, and items for the household booth. The proceeds from the picnic will enable upkeep of the build-

ings at St. Mary’s parish and for programs to benefit the community and meet the needs of their own members.

The church will be celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2026. Keep your eyes open for a future article that will give details about the grand celebration that all the community will be invited to.



The Mattingly family at St. Mary’s picnic in 1914 or 1915. Mary and Isaac were the maternal grandparents of Peggy Greenwell. Pictured are Mary, Dorothy, Isaac, Levi, Claude, Sam, Earl, Alma and Myrtle. The baby Dorothy was Peggy’s mother. Earl, the youngest boy pictured, was the grandfather of Glenn Mattingly and great grandfather of Ethan and Jacob Mattingly (one of the families that will be cooking the chicken for the picnic).

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mammoth. When the animal died from loss of blood, the entire band was brought-up and fed off the kill as long as possible. They often had to fight Smilodon, Cave Bear or Dire Wolf, to keep their kill.

Tuesday last, there was a knock on the Fischer door, and a neighbor had a large bone nearly 18" in length, 5" to 6" in girth, weighing approximately 10 lbs. It is likely a tibia, found in a clay-bank near the confluence of two streams. The gentleman who found the bone asked the neighbor to donate it to the Meade County History Museum where it will be preserved and exhibited. It fits well in either the natural history or Native American gallery. Thanks to the anonymous donor and my neighbor.



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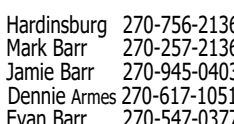
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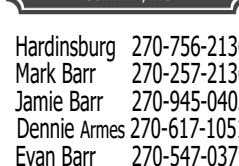
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Civil War era carriage loaned to the History Museum



GERRY FISCHER

Thursday, a carriage formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Ola Clarkson Hardaway, of Big Spring, was loaned to the Meade County History Museum by owners, Mr. Jerry Miles and Jerry Huffines. They acquired the carriage some years ago and had it completely restored. The carriage was made in Louisville and completed fabrication in December of 1864. The color is a deep-green with yellow pinstriping and appears as if it just came off the show-room floor. Mary Ola Clarkson married Achilles Moorman Hardaway, and the carriage was used on their wedding day. The Hardaway house in Big Spring was known as Maplewood.

Jerry Huffines, Jerry Miles and John Ditto brought the carriage Friday July 1, to the history museum. The rear wheels were carefully removed so the top would clear the

seven-foot door height. Once inside, the wheels were replaced and the carriage was set in its temporary location. It is believed by the 9th of July, with the relocation of some office equipment and the completion of construction on the new Cox Barn exhibit, where outlaws, Magruder, Clarke, and Medkiff were captured in 1865, the Hardaway Carriage can be viewed from all sides in Gallery 2. This beautiful carriage, is a wonderful artifact, segueing Gallery 1, containing exhibits of Native American, Pioneer and Civil War exhibits in a continuum connecting Gallery 2 — artifacts of late 19th and 20th century life in Meade County, Kentucky.

The museum staff thanks the Huffines, Miles, Ditto and Hardaway families and everyone connected with making this magnificent carriage available for the citizens of Meade County and Brandenburg to see.



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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to give a big CONGRATULATIONS to Rebecca-Jo Cundiff. At age 10 she placed 2nd overall in the Indiana State Mathematics Championship; 7th overall in the Indiana State Spelling Bee and completed the school year on the Lawrenceburg School Corporation straight Honor Roll! (Lawrenceburg, Dearborn County, Indiana). I realize that all this took place outside of the great county of Meade, Kentucky.

To any students reading this, it just goes to show you that a little persistence and hard work does pay off. Congratulations to all Meade County Kindergarten graduates, Elementary school graduates, Middle school graduates, and High school graduates! Y'all kids really are our future. Keep up the good work. And again, congratulations Rebecca Jo-Cundiff!

-Eric Cundiff

Letter to the Editor

It looks like the leaders of Meade County have come up with another way to waste some more of our hard earned tax dollars. The purchase of a place to have meetings. Why is this needed? Wasn't over a million dollars spent to add to the library for just that purpose? How about the addition to the extension office. Is that not good enough? And we still have the Farm Bureau building at the fairgrounds. Or did we give that to Nucor? Why do we need to waste money on something else not needed?

Times are hard right now and we are all spread thin financially. It's time the county and city officials realize that, tighten their belt with the rest of us, and stop with the wasteful spending. This

is what happens when you have officials appointed by their buddies in Frankfort instead of being elected. Enough is enough!

Mike Hardin, Brandenburg

Editor's note: The duly elected Republican magistrates of Meade County made the motion (Billy Sipes), seconded the motion (Gary Chapman) and unanimously voted to spend taxpayer dollars on the new property and meeting space for the Chamber of Commerce/Tourism/Industrial Authority. It was a 6-0 vote by Magistrates Billy Sipes, Gary Chapman, Steve Wardrip, Randall Hardesty, Eli Dix and Tom Goddard.

Letter to the Editor

To the people of Meade County, from a small business perspective, right now we do not need any more industry in this county. We do not need to pay people to waste our money in trying to lure more industry into this county. We need to pull back this wasteful spending of hiring people to tell us what we need and don't need, when in reality all that is happening is those people are getting paid dearly while others suffer. Currently almost every small business in this and surrounding counties are struggling to stay afloat because of higher prices, lack of employees and online sales. As more and more employees leave these small businesses and go work for the county or to these current new industries, more and more of the small businesses will either close or be forced to raise prices even more. How many people have a locally owned

small business that they rely on every day? What are you going to do when they shut down because of the decision by a group of industry hungry folks that is making huge money to ruin our way of life? Do you want to be forced to drive out of the county every time you need those items that you get from your favorite place?

I'm sure there are many more people like myself that have sat on our hands and complained to others as we visit but have never officially told our government leaders. That ends now. We need to protect our way of life and not let a few control us. Write an email, call your magistrate, call the Judge and whatever you do, don't keep sitting on your hands, like I have been doing.

Kenny Sipes, Flaherty Tractor Company, LLC

Letter to the Editor

Thinking Mass Shootings and Gun Violence

As a retired military member, someone who carried and used weapons for many years, I have always been a supporter of the right of personal gun ownership. I am also a strong supporter of the freedoms and privileges contained in the Bill of Rights to the US Constitution. I believe the 2nd Amendment to the Constitution is as relevant today as it was when it was drafted in the 18th century. An armed populace remains a deterrent to tyranny and personal weapons a self-defense against violent criminals.

However, the mass murder we have experienced in the past 10 or so years, carried out with AR style semi-automatic weapons, is simply mind boggling. In the 1960s there were 12 mass shootings. In the 2010s (the past decade) there were over 160 mass shootings. So, what has changed in the past 50 years? There are only two common elements to the shootings...guns and morally/mentally deficient shooters. I believe both of these variables have significantly changed in the last 50 years.

The first variable is the weapons. The current AR style weapons, with tremendously lethal high velocity ammunition, are now available/in the hands of over 14 million Americans. That means that nearly one in every four or five households has an AR style weapon. If we were to add in semi-automatic handguns, my guess is that number would rise to half of the households. When I grew up in the 50s/60s, I knew very few families that had guns in the home. Those that did were principally hunters. When I entered the Marine Corps in 1966, very few of my fellow recruits knew how to shoot or handle a high-powered rifle. Clearly this has significantly changed in our current culture.

This makes the increased availability of AR style rifles/Semi-automatic handguns a primary variable in the mass shooting problem.

The second variable is the moral/mental condition of the shooters. In the 1960s, 90% of all children lived in a two parent family and 75% were two parents-first marriage biological parents. Today only slightly more than 40% live with their two biological parents and close to 35% live in single parent or unmarried two person homes. Up until 1962, all schools in the US were allowed to teach moral codes based upon the Judeo-Christian Ethic. Today, God as a creator and designer of ethical living, has been completely banned from the public school system. The public schools have no conclusive ethical system upon which to teach truth! At the same time, mental illness and suicide have exploded, sexual confusion & gender dysphoria is rampant due to the acceptance of gender equity teachings, and social isolation is increasing due to the mass availability of online media tools. Add to that the rapid decline in religious education/church attendance and we have created a perfect storm for anti-social-mental instability in society (research shows that only 67% of those who attended church prior to COVID have returned to the pew).

So, given all the above, what is the answer? I think we all know which choice our leaders and politicians will advocate. Gun laws and gun confiscation can be addressed by law and policy... trying to address or fix the social chaos we have created in the past 50 years would result in a social/political revolution. As we use to say in the Naval service, stand by for heavy rolls!

John Clauer

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Funny Ha, Ha

GERRY FISCHER

We all have a sense of humor, but it sometimes differs in different people. What's funny to some, might not be funny to others. My analytical Aunt Jack, "Jaquelin Fischer", would always reply to anyone who said, "That's funny," with a question: "Funny ha, ha or funny peculiar," trying to decide if she should laugh or be perplexed. Laughter is not only God's gift, but also a great reliever of stress. I've read that laughing is good for your heart, head and well-being. We need more laughter. In our family, the Fischer's were funny, while my mother's family were pretty stoic and for some reason laughed very little. My dad always played jokes on people, most often on family members. I remember one in particular he played on my mother. At breakfast, they both drank coffee liberally laced with cream and sugar. Dad always complained that mom's coffee was too strong. She disagreed. My father was a welder at International Harvester and approved special welding rods for various alloys. One day, a rep came in and

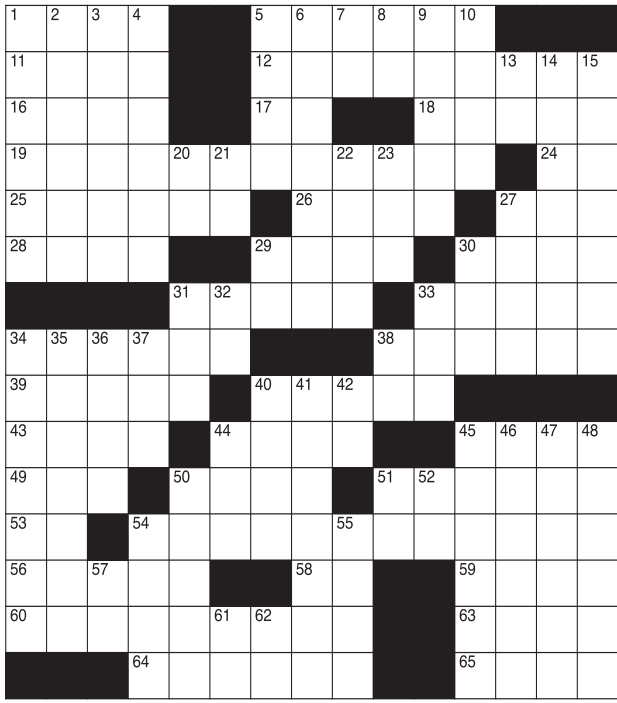
showed dad a special alloy that melted below the boiling point of water. It was no good for industrial use but was sometimes helpful in the electrical and pipe fitting fields. Dad hatched a plan and let me in on it. He took one of mom's teaspoons from the silverware drawer and made an exact copy using the light weight, low melting point metal. The next morning, mom made the coffee, and dad poured them both a cup, placing a spoon in each cup. Mom's cup had the special spoon. Dad complained, "Ginny, this coffee is too strong." She frowned, looked at dad, and began stirring her coffee. She took the spoon out of the cup, and the bottom half had melted away. Her mouth gaped open. My brother Steve pointed but could not utter a word. Dad looked at me, and I could not help but laugh. Dad confessed his trick. Needless to say, mom was not amused. When I was teaching school, I became fond of student humor. In example, why should you never say 288? Because it's too gross! Then another student would groan

and reply, "That's as funny as a screen door in a submarine." Actually, one example of student humor became a great help when I retired from teaching, and began to substitute here in Meade County. It all started one day when I came into my room, and on the black board, which was green, there was a little fish drawn with "Mr." written before its head, and "er's class" written after its tail. The drawing of the fish substituted for the written word. I knew the kids wanted me to ask, "Who drew this picture?" But I pretended I didn't see it and tended to business. The next morning, the picture was erased and drawn twice as big. I came in, wrote the date on the board and went about as if everything was just fine. The next day was Wednesday and the picture grew three times as big. Still, I did not say a word. I just went about my business, although I could hear giggles and snickering behind me. It was

hard not to laugh. Friday, when I entered the room a little bit late, the students had drawn a great big fish with letters fore and aft. It covered the entire board, and I could not ignore it any longer. Facing the students, I asked if any of them noticed something different about the black board? We all laughed and I, the loudest. This did me good service when I began teaching in Meade County. From the day I began teaching as a substitute, I drew a little fish on the board with "Mr." in front and "er" after the tail. I would ask the class to guess my name. They always did, and we all got to laugh together. It introduced me to the class in a fun way. I still have men and women come up to me and ask if I'm the teacher who drew the fish. That happened last week in Home Plate Restaurant. I may be wrong, but I think it was Brooke. Mr. Cornelius did something similar. He knew the secret.



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



- CLUES ACROSS
1. Ancient Greek sophist

5. Genus of insects

11. Culinary herb

12. Neutralizing antibody

16. Plan

17. Pa 's partner

18. A city in S Louisiana

19. TNT sportscaster

24. Atomic #25 (abbr.)

25. Well-known bug

26. Body parts

27. Monetary unit of Albania

28. Kids ' play things

29. Coastal city in Malaysia

30. Famed French physician

31. Flourishing

33. Excessively overweight

34. Pampered

38. Emerged

39. Order of tailless amphibians

40. Indian term of respect

43. Shift sails (Brit.)

44. Beloved Mexican dish

45. Scottish tax

49. Health insurance

50. Monetary unit of Samoa

51. Move about

53. Execute or perform

54. Taste property

56. Unit of dry measure

58. Blood group

59. Something you can up

60. In great need

63. Breezes through

64. Spoke

65. Become acquainted with
4. Reddish browns

5. Extinct Hawaiian bird

6. Disney town

7. Part of the Bible (abbr.)

8. Atomic #22 (abbr.)

9. The distinctive spirit of a people or an era

10. In a moment

13. Monetary unit of Vietnam

14. Submerge in a liquid

15. Yellowish cotton cloth

20. - _ _ , denotes past

21. Hoopster Morant

22. Not

23. Indian title of respect

27. Horsley and Marvin are two

29. One thousandth of a liter (abbr.)

30. Hoover 's organization

31. Round globular seed

32. University official

33. Spherical body

34. Iraq 's capital

35. To any further extent

36. Swollen lymph node

37. Anger

38. Technological marvel

40. Peruvian district

41. Salt of acetic acid

42. What Santa says

44. Israeli city _ Aviv

45. Late Heisman winner

46. Reveal the presence of

47. Long upholstered seat

48. Most wily

50. Sword

51. Respiratory disease

52. The Ocean State

54. Fleshy watery fruit

55. Lying down

57. Superheavy metal

61. The ancient Egyptian sun god

62. Indicates position

Answers on Page B3

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan 19
Try an activity that strays from your usual routine, Capricorn. Change the time or the location to get a fresh perspective on your experiences. It can be the boost you need right now.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Don't be surprised if you have a desire to redecorate or change up your living space in some way, Aquarius. A new look can refresh your mindset as well.

PISCES Feb 19 - March 20
Some interesting news is likely to come your way, Pisces. It 's important to answer your phone, read your texts and check your emails.

ARIES March 21 - Apr. 19
Aries, you can expect anything to happen this week, which makes it an ideal time to fall in love Ñ or fall back in love. Throw caution to the wind and welcome romance.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20
Taurus, don't be surprised if a former romantic partner or close friend reconnects with you this week. It may be possible to rekindle this connection if you so desire.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21
Don't hesitate to try something new this week, Gemini. You 'll likely be surprised at what you discover you enjoy. You may even meet some interesting people.

CANCER June 22 - July 22
Spiritual matters are on your mind, Cancer. You are increasingly drawn to them as you get older. Do not hesitate to ask questions in your pursuit of enlightenment.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
Optimism about life is in full force for you, Leo. Others will notice you are smiling more and moving about with a spring in your step. Channel that energy into a fun project.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Virgo, this week is full of possibilities. You may strike up a new friendship or decide to try a unique hobby. Travel may be the name of the game as well.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Libra, even though you may be feeling positive and looking well, you 're simply not drawing that special attention you desire. Don't be too hard on yourself; it will come.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Scorpio, communication channels have been blocked lately, so you have been facing challenges getting your point across. Employ a little more patience.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Sagittarius, there have been days you have felt better. Don't let a minor illness derail your plans. Before you know it, you will be back on your feet.

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AGRICULTURE

Farmers in desperate need of rain



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On Jerry Huffines’ farm off Highway 313 in Flaherty, double crop soybeans were planted last week once the wheat harvest was completed. After a wet spring that got crops off to a great start, the month of June saw temperatures skyrocket and rainfall come to a stop as the month progressed. With Meade County experiencing a moderate drought, corn fields are stalling out with leaves curling which is a sign of distress. If rain doesn’t come soon, corn ears will fail to fill out and double crop soybeans will struggle to sprout.

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Flaherty Babes win Tri-County Championship



The Flaherty Babes completed the year with an undefeated regular season and Tri-County 8U League Championship. The Babes may very well have been the most colorful team in Meade County between their brightly colored socks that even the coaches wore along with the hair painting party they had after the trophy presentation where the girls went after their coaches with great fervor.



Flaherty Sluggers are league runner-up



The Flaherty Sluggers 10U fastpitch team were the runner-up in the Tri-County League Tournament championship.

Storm wins 8U fastpitch league championship



The Storm won the championship and the Diamonds were Runner-up in the Meade-Olin 8U fastpitch tournament.



Hill Grove Baptist Church 200th Anniversary



Photo by Trish Turner | The Meade County Messenger

Hill Grove members posed in front of the church.

Trish Turner
Messenger Staff

Sunday, June 26 was a high day for the members of Hill Grove Baptist Church in Guston. This year's homecoming celebration marked the 200th anniversary of the founding of the church. The church has been a spiritual and social hub of the surrounding community of Stith Valley and its history and members past and present were honored on Sunday.

The day began with a worship service at 11:00 a.m. People started streaming through the doors around 10:30 a.m. and by the time the service began nearly every seat had been taken. There were roughly 150 people in attendance. The current pastor of the church, Ken Wiloughby, welcomed everyone and offered a congregational prayer. During the service we sang several hymns including "Count Your Blessings" and "To God Be the Glory." Special music was presented by Karen Withers, and Kathy Gerkins Veith accompanied her on the piano. An in-

spirational sermon was delivered by Dr. Todd Gray who is the Executive Director of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

At Hill Grove's 175th anniversary in 1997, a time capsule was placed outside the church and was covered with a granite marker that read it was to be opened on June 20, 2022. Pastor Wiloughby made an announcement that the time capsule had been opened the night before and the contents were on display in the front of the church. He closed the service with a prayer and blessing, then invited everyone to go to the fellowship hall for a delicious meal.

Before heading into the fellowship hall to eat, I stopped to look at the display of the items that had been placed in the time capsule. The items included several local newspapers from 1997, a church directory, a 1997 mint set of U.S. coins, and some pictures of church members. I talked with Bruce Stith and his brother Greg who had been present when the

time capsule was buried. Bruce said that when the capsule was buried, he wondered if he would still be alive in 2022. He had forgotten what had been put into it and enjoyed looking at the contents.

At 1:45 p.m., Kathy Gerkins Veith called all past and present members of the church to come outside to the front of the church to have a group photo taken. She asked me if I would mind taking the picture for them and I was happy to oblige. There were over 60 people who posed for that photo.

The afternoon service began with congregational singing and then prayer. Several former pastors of Hill Grove came to the podium and spoke about their time there. The first to speak was Brother Jerry Shacklett who had grown up in that church. He is the fifth great grandson of two of Hill Grove's founding members, John Shacklett and his wife Rachel Wimp Shacklett. Other former pastors who spoke were Brother Frank Dawson and Brother

Steve Butler. Special musical numbers were performed by Suz Ogden, Cindy Dawson and Christy Withers Stith. John Akers narrated a touching story just before Judge/executive Leslie Stith got up to present the church's history. It is awesome that Judge/executive Stith's father, Ralph Stith, read the church history 50 years ago at the 150th homecoming celebration. Judge/executive Stith grew up attending Hill Grove Baptist Church and could relate to the history he was reading to us, which is encapsulated below.

Elizabeth (Ashcraft) Shacklett and Rachel (Ashcraft) Shacklett (who were sisters), and Sarah (Shacklett) Jenkins, their sister-in-law, kept petitioning their husbands to get a local Baptist church organized in the 1870's. They were tired of the preparation for and the long journey to other Baptist churches in the area. On June 29, 1822, the Hill Grove Baptist Church, at first named New Hope Baptist Church, was formed. The founding mem-

bers were Theoderick J. Hubbard, Chloe Chinoweth, Samuel and Nancy Chinoweth, Robert and Chloe Simmons, John and Sarah Jenkins, Benjamin and Elizabeth Shacklett, John and Rachel Shacklett, Rachel Shacklett (the wife of Blancit Shacklett), and Barbara Dowell (the wife of James Dowell). On November 8, 1823, the name of the church was changed from New Hope Baptist Church to Hill Grove Baptist Church.

The location of the original church is not known. A new church building was completed in December 1897, but sadly in December of 1901 the church building was destroyed by fire. The next church building at Hill Grove was completed and dedicated in July 1904 in the location it stands in today at 55 Ammons Lane in Guston. Since 1904, some additions and repairs have been made to the church, but the outside looks basically the same.

Before the program ended Sunday afternoon, time was given for those in attendance

to share memories of events relating to the church. Some recalled hotly contested church softball games between Hill Grove and other local Baptist churches. Others fondly reminisced about baptisms, church programs, and members that had an impact on their lives. I am glad the church members invited me to their 200th celebration. I enjoyed the services, spending time with friends such as Bruce Stith, his cousin Judge/executive Leslie Stith and his wife Donna, and also making new friends, like Kathy Gerkins Veith and Greg Stith. It was an uplifting program, and I am still humming some of the hymn tunes!

Hill Grove Baptist Church is the second oldest church in Meade County, with Wolf Creek Baptist Church being the oldest. After celebrating 200 years the congregation is still going strong with Christ centered services held each Sunday, as well as ministries to various age groups and outreach programs for the community. All are welcome to join them!

OBITUARIES

BENNY RAY BRYANT



Bernice Rose Basham, died peacefully on May 16, 2022 at the grand age of 90 years old.

Bernice was born on April 23, 1932 in Tippecanoe County, Indiana to her late parents, Morris Donovan and Verna Marie Reynolds. As a young girl, she moved with her family to Meade County, Kentucky. It was there that she later met and married the late Willie Simmons, with whom she raised their two children, and lived the majority of her life.

Bernice was a talented beautician with an entrepreneurial spirit ahead of her time. Beginning in the 1950s, she owned and operated her own hair salon for several decades. She was also a gifted seamstress, pieced and quilted family heirlooms, and made ceramic dolls. She was an enthusiastic and vocal UK fan, read voraciously, and loved animals, flowers, and all things fancy and frilly. Most important, she was a Momma and a Granny who loved her family.

Bernice's memory will live on through her children, Sharon Sims (Paul) and Stanley Simmons (Martha Lynn); her grandchildren – Heather, Kristen, Kaira, and Donovan – and their families; many nieces and nephews; and all those she touched throughout her long life. She will be remembered for her resilience, quick wit, and avid curiosity.

A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, July 10, 2022 at 4:00 P.M. EDT at Ekron Baptist Church, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at irving-tonfh.com

FRAN BICKETT



Fran Bickett, 67, of Flaherty, KY, passed away Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at her residence with her family by her side.

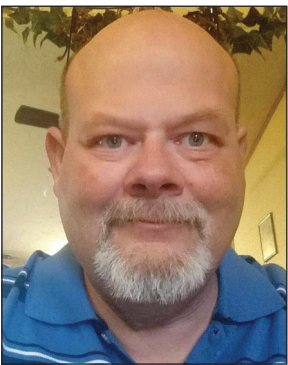
She was preceded in death by her parents, Frederick William Budde, Jr. & Frances Hilliard Budde.

Survivors include: Her husband of forty-one years, Brad Bickett; one daughter, Laura Bickett Hollowell; one brother, Fred Budde, III; two sisters, Mary Dale Reynolds, Carol Budde; and a host of extended family & friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to: Rineyville Ballpark, 485 Rineyville School Road, Rineyville, KY 40162, St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, 440 St. Martin Road, Vine Grove, KY, 40175, Hosparus of Central Kentucky, P.O. Box 2149, Elizabethtown, KY 42701-9900

Condolences can be expressed online at www.chismfamilyfunerals.com

ANTHONY BLACK



Anthony (Tony) Carl Black, age 53 of Brandenburg, KY passed away on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. Tony was a loving brother, uncle, father and friend to his loved ones. He will be missed. Tony is survived by his brother Peter J. Black and sister Gayle Marie Black.

JACKIE WAYNE (JACK) DOWELL



Mr. Jackie Wayne (Jack) Dowell, age 68, of Brandenburg, KY, passed away peacefully at his home on June 30, 2022. He was born September 18, 1953, in Hardinsburg, the son of the late William and Minnie Ileene Dowell. Mr. Dowell retired after 26 years with

the Tennessee Valley Towing and Inland Marine Barge Lines. After retirement, he took a position he most enjoyed at the Stuart Pepper Middle School as a custodian.

Jack was an avid outdoorsman, loved shooting sports and archery, and could always make you smile with his sense of humor.

Mr. Dowell was preceded in death by a brother William Edward Dowell; and sister Betty Gene Dowell. He is survived by his wife of 26 years, Marolyn Ross Dowell; three sisters, Faye Dowell, Norma Lee Morgan, Tammy (Spanky) Haynes; two brothers, Jim (Jodi) Dowell and Bob (Glenda) Dowell; a daughter Mary (Chris) Williams; three step-daughters, Jennifer (Jay) Clark, Jacki (Jason) Brown, Jodi (Charlie) Wilkins; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held at 3:00 PM on Sunday, July 3, 2022, at the chapel of the Hager Funeral Home, with Rev. Tim Lucas officiating. Burial followed at Ekron Baptist Church cemetery. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 10:00 AM until the time of service on Sunday. Online condolences may be left at www.hagerfuneralhome.com

Morgan's Raid: Ready to cross the Ohio River into Indiana

*Trish Turner
Messenger Staff*

Most everyone who has lived in Meade County for a while knows about John Hunt Morgan and his raid into Indiana that started in Brandenburg. There is more to the story other than what some historians consider as Morgan frivolously entering Yankee territory in hopes of advancing the southern cause.

A couple of weeks ago, Gerry Fischer from the Meade County History Museum took me on a short road trip to discover more about Morgan's Raid. The first thing I learned was that when the raid took place in 1863, Main Street was not connected to West Broadway as it is today. The route that Morgan's men took to Main Street and the Ohio River was down Decatur Street, which connected to Main Street. At the top of Main Street where it now meets High Street was an active quarry, which you can still see remnants of today.

Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan began his trek towards Brandenburg on June 11, 1863. He left Alexandria, Tennessee with 2,460 men, which was composed of eight regiments of cavalry from Kentucky and one from Tennessee. They took with them two 3-inch Parrot rifles and two 12-pound mountain howitzers. Leading his two brigades were Colonel Basil Duke, who was Morgan's brother-in-law, and Colonel Adam Rankin Johnson. The two colonels were seasoned veterans, and most of the men in the brigade

were as well.

The reason for the movement of Morgan's troops northward was to alleviate a situation that had developed in Tennessee. Lt. Gen. Braxton Bragg's Confederate Army of Tennessee was at Tullahoma in south-central Tennessee. Facing the Confederates was the larger Army of the Cumberland under Maj. Gen. William S. Rosecrans. A smaller and separate Confederate force under Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner held eastern Tennessee. Maj. Gen. Ambrose Burnside, commander of the Department of the Ohio, pressed against Buckner's army. Under this dual threat, neither Confederate Army could afford to reinforce the other. At this time General Morgan presented his idea of a raid northward through Kentucky as a diversionary tactic to draw some of the Union Army to follow him instead of keeping a stranglehold on the Confederate army in Tennessee.

The journey northward took Morgan's troops longer than expected due to heavy rains and mountainous terrain. It was no small feat to hoist the heavy cannons through towering escarpments and rain swollen rivers. As Morgan neared the town of Brandenburg on July 7, he sent two officers ahead to secure boats for crossing the Ohio River into Indiana.

Gerry Fischer drove me down to the Brandenburg riverfront and explained how things would have looked there in 1863. There were no locks and dams along the river at that time. On some parts of the river you could

nearly walk across in periods of dry weather. The steamboats, keelboats and flatboats of the time were able to navigate the river easily. It was not until the early 1900's that the river was modified by the installation of locks and dams, which allowed for barges and other ships to navigate the river without difficulty. At the time of Morgan's Raid in 1863 the part of the Ohio River that flowed past Brandenburg was only about a half mile wide. The town had a wharf boat tied up to the riverbank because the fluctuating water levels of the river made traditional wharfs impractical. The civilian steamer the John B. McCombs pulled up to the wharfboat about 2 PM on July 7 and Morgan's men quickly commandeered it. Shortly after that a larger steamboat, the Alice Dean neared the town as it was heading upstream to Louisville and when it appeared that it was not going to land there the Confederates steered the John B. McCombs out to the Alice Dean and forced it to land at the Brandenburg wharf boat. Morgan's men placed their two Parrot guns on East Hill above Brandenburg with a clear view of any activity on the Ohio River or beyond. The next morning, July 8, a dense fog hovered over the Ohio River, cloaking activities on the Indiana side.

The move-

ments of Morgan's men in Brandenburg had not gone unnoticed by residents of Maukport and the rest of Harrison County. The Indiana Home Guard worked through the previous night to place an old cannon on a bluff across from Brandenburg and had hidden it amongst haystacks. Several members of the Home Guard were on the Indiana shore, camouflaged within shacks, or covered with branches. As Morgan's men were attempting to cross the Ohio River they were engaged in a small battle. The strategically placed Parrot guns that Morgan's men had placed on the hills the day before homed in on the Indiana troops and scattered them toward the cover of a wooded ridge some five hundred yards from shore.

Shortly thereafter the Union gunboat Springfield came down the river and began firing on Morgan's troops. The Union sailors fired three rounds into the town of Brandenburg. One round went into the Meade Hotel, one hit the dock killing two horses, and the third hit short of the Alice Dean which was then in midstream. Again, Morgan's Parrots answered. Morgan's artillery fought the Springfield for over an hour, until the gunboat's ammunition was exhausted, and it retreated upriver to-

ward New Albany. The Springfield returned about 5:00 p.m., along with two smaller boats as escorts. Morgan's Parrot guns were once again put into use and the ships soon retreated towards Louisville.

The rest of this story about Morgan's Raid will be told in a future article entitled The Other Side of the River: Morgan's Raid into Indiana. I will chronicle the events that occurred in Indiana when Union troops tried to stop Morgan's advance northward. This will include an account of the Battle of Corydon.

On July 9-10, 2022, you are invited to come down to the Ohio River in Brandenburg to witness a Civil War reenactment commemorating the 159th anniversary of John Hunt Morgan's crossing of the Ohio River. The event will include a reenactment of Morgan's Raid on Saturday, a Sunday battle, and much more. On Saturday the camps are open to the public from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with living history exhibits. Artillery demonstrations will take place at 10:00 a.m. The Raid on Mainstreet reenactment occurs at 2:00 p.m. On Saturday you can catch some concerts by the Kentucky

Home Guard Band, Cull Hollow, and Fresh Cut Grass. The cannon night fire will take place on the soccer field at 10:00 p.m. On Sunday the camps are open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The final battle reenactment is at 2:00 p.m. During the weekend there will be booths open with displays from the Meade County History Museum and other organizations. A variety of food trucks will be set up down by the riverfront. There will also be sutlers selling Civil War period items. During the Civil War a sutler was a person who followed an army and sold provisions to the soldiers. To find out more about the Civil War Days go to the Brandenburg Civil War Reenactment Facebook page.

A bonus during this year's reenactment will be the arrival at the Brandenburg landing of the American Duchess riverboat on Saturday. This is a fitting homage to the Alice Dean riverboat used during Morgan's Raid. Remnants of the Alice Dean still lie nearby beneath the Ohio River after having been burned and sunk by Morgan's men. You will learn more about that in my next story.



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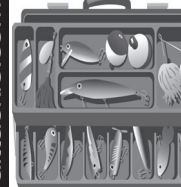
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Anita L Mathews , 1106 Mulberry St., West Point, Ky., 40177 has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to place a 16' X 20' storage shed. The property is located near N. 11th St & Mulberry. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be submitted via e-mail to DOWFloodplain@ky.gov and must be received by 7/20/2022. Kentucky Division of Water, Floodplain Management Section, 300 Sower Blvd. Frankfort, Ky., 40601 phone 502-564-3410

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that William Howard 1307 Elm Street, West Point Ky 40177 has filed an application with the energy and environment cabinet to build a 8x16 shed. The property is located 1307 Elm Street West Point Ky 40177 near 13th and elm street Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be submitted via email to: DOWFloodplain@ky.gov and must be received by July 14th 2022 Kentucky division of water, floodplain management section, 300 Sower Blvd Frankfort Ky. 40601 phone 502-564-3410.

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ESTATE OF MILLS, ANNA LAVERNE
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WILLIAM GARY MILLS, EXECUTOR (APPT. 6/14/2022)
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ATTY: JESSICA B. ROBERTS

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ATTY: ROBERT M. KLEIN

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I, ELLEN F. LINDSEY, CLERK OF THE MEADE DISTRICT COURT HEREBY FILE NOTICE THAT SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN FILED IN THE ESTATES LISTED BELOW AND EXCEPTIONS MUST BE FILED WITHIN 30 DAYS OF PUBLISHED DATE.

DENISE BOOTH, ADMINISTRATOR, ESTATE OF MCLAIN, MARY WILMA

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
JULY 18, 2022, at 12:01 P.M.
MEADE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
BRANDENBURG, KENTUCKY

MEADE CIRCUIT COURT, DIVISION II
RHONDA S. HARRIS, et al.
v.
PINNACLE MANAGEMENT GROUP, LLC, et al

CIVIL ACTION NO. 21-CI00270
PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANTS
APPRAISAL: \$5,000.00

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on June 14, 2022, the Master Commissioner will on July 18, 2022, at 12:01 p.m. or thereabouts, offer for sale the property described below. The property will be offered at public auction to the highest bidder on terms of TEN (10%) PERCENT down in the form of cash, cashier's check or certified check, and the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days, secured by a bond with sufficient surety, and bearing interest at the accruing interest rate as set forth below, per annum from date of sale until the purchase price is paid. A lien will be retained on the property sold until the purchase money is fully paid. Please contact the Master Commissioner's office prior to the date of sale to ensure that you have all documents necessary to qualify to bid. Failure to verify the sufficiency of your down payment and your surety or letter of credit prior to the commencement of the Master Commissioner sales on this sale date will result in the Master Commissioner refusing your bid.

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Brandenburg, Kentucky 40108
Parcel Identification Number: 124-40-08-341
Judgment Amount: \$2,598.05
Interest Rate: 12.00%

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

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The second annual Venue Car Show shines



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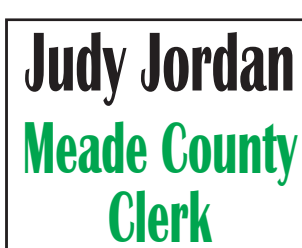
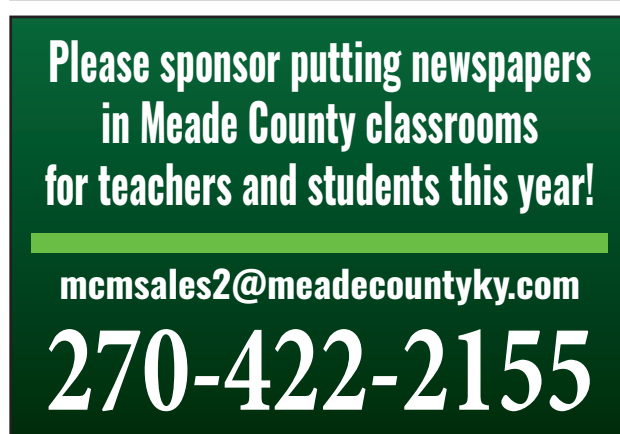
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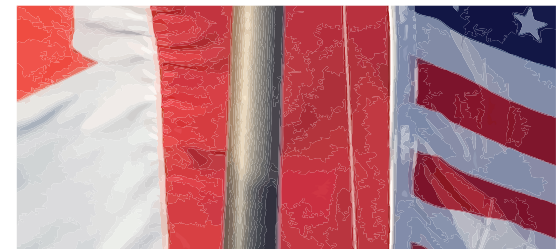


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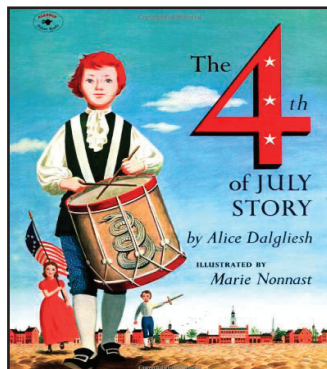
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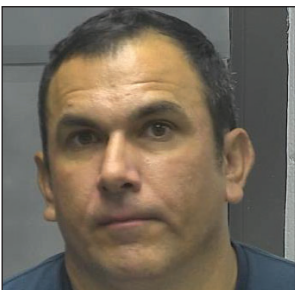
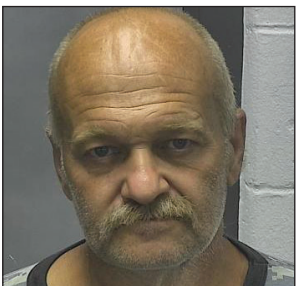
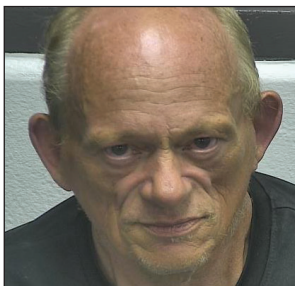
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06/28 MARSHA GREENWELL 28; Payneville; Tbut or disp all others \$10,000 < \$1,000,000; Burglary, 3rd degree; Poss cont sub 1st degree, 1st off, (methamphetamine); Hindering prosecution or apprehension-2nd degree; Drug paraphernalia - buy/possess; Poss of marijuana	06/28 ABBIGALE ADKINS 27; No City, KY; Probation violation (for felony offense)	06/28 JEREMY SHAWVER 30; Brandenburg; Probation violation (for felony offense)	06/29 BYRON HOBBS 40; Ekron; Criminal mischief, 1st degree; Assault, 1st degree; Leaving scene of accident-failure to render aid or assistance	06/30 TONY SMITH 64; Ekron; Violation of EPO; Probation violation (for misdemeanor offense)	07/01 STEVEN KINDER 45; Muldraugh; Disorderly Conduct
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	07/01 RONALD MADDIX 56; Muldraugh; Terroristic threatening 3rd degree; Disorderly condct 2nd degree	07/03 TERRY TAYLOR 50; Battltown; Probation violation (for felony offense); POSS Cont sub 1st deg, 1st off (methamphetamine)	07/04 BRAYDEN CURL 19; Battletown; Failure to appear; Strangulation 2nd degree; Wanton endangerment-1st degree; Alcohol intox in a public place (1st & 2nd offense); Disorderly conduct, 2nd degree	07/05 DAVID COATES 51; Guston; Poss cont sub, 1st degree, 2nd offense (methamphetamine)	07/05 THOMAS BENHAM 58; Brandenburg; Failure to or improper signal; No registration plates; Failure of owner to maintain required ins/sec, 1st off; Operating on sus or rev oper license; Poss of marijuana; Poss cont sub 1st deg, 1st off (methamphetamine); Drug paraphernalia - buy/possess

DEEDS

06/17: Candice L. Zavatsky to Gary (Paige) Barger, HWY 60, Ekron, 1.19 acres, \$205,000.

06/20: Glenn F. (Tracey) Carter to Jason (Emy) Wolfe, Lot 1 TNT Estates, \$379,900.

06/21: Michael R. (Penny L) Broughton to Joseph R. (Barbara K.) Rhodes, Green Valley Ranch Road, 61.35 acres, \$190,000.
Debra Meiers to Debra Meiers or Alicia D. Ford, Lot 13 Grayhampton Estates, love and affection for a child.
Christopher P. Dages to Carl Masters, Lot 6 Flaherty Heights, Vine Grove, \$35,000.
Cristopher S. (Billie L.) Brown to Michael A. Wick, Rhodelia Road, 0.406 acres, love and affection for a child.
Clinton (Lori) Scott to Robert E. Wilkins, Jr. and Alecia M. Tucker, Lots 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, & 38 Stoney Point Farms, \$75,000.

07/22: Doe Valley Association to Stacie M. Bolton, Lot 230 Greenbriar, \$20,000.
Stacie M. Bolton to Carl A (Mary C.) deGRAAF, Lot 230 Greenbriar, Doe Valley, \$48,500.
Dennis W. (Marsha) Pike to Steven (Amy D.) Crebessa, Lot 13 Cherrywood, \$185,000.
Keith E. (Rosanna L.) Fowler to Browns Real Estate, Meade Springs Rd., 20 1/10 acres, \$275,000.
Pauline T. (Barry L.) Bramer to Teen Challenge of Kentucky, Tract 2 The Clardy Division, \$390,000.
Travis W. (Rachel P) Flaherty to David (Chelsea) Mings, Jr., Gaines Road, Brandenburg, 1.99 acres, \$279,900.
Linda C. Whelan to Elijah T. (Angelica N.) Roder, Saint Martin Road, Vine Grove, 0.57 acres, \$83,500.

07/23: Ann M. Hedges to Nathaniel D. (Crystal

L.) Gardner, HWY Stith Valley Road, 1.409 acres, \$96,250.
Redhead to Thomas (Leah) Jensen, Lot 193 Pine Point, Doe Valley, \$562,500.

07/24: Howard L. Hazelwood, Jr. to Howard L. Hazelwood, Jr. and Dawn G. Pettis, Lot 10 Doe Haven Estates and 6.157 acres on HWY 144, Garrett.
Richard E. (Lori M.) Neal to Matt (Erica) Moody, Lot 2 Peaceful Valley, \$205,000.
Estate of Billy J. Alexander to Timothy Z. Yates, HWY 60, 3 acres, \$25,000.
Bradley (Taylor P.) Bryson to Nicole Smith, Tract 58 Rosewood Estates, \$198,000.
Doe Valley Utilities to Paul Stull Building and Remodeling, Lot 246 and 247 Doe Valley Green.
Paul Stull Building and Remodeling to Jacob (Lauren S.) Clark, Lot 246 A Doe Valley Green, \$395,8000.

06/27: Steve Redmon Construction to John R. (Phyllis) Barker, Lot 4A Ritchie Farm Division, 1.259 acres, \$35,000.
Richardson & Crean Properties to Meade County Fire Protection District - Station 2, HWY 933, 0.569 acres, donation.
Pike & Tucker to Eddie R. (Dana L.) Renfro, HWY 333, \$74,900.
Pike & Tucker to Tasha Salyer, HWY 79, 0.107 acres, \$3,500.
Estate of Frances Lucille Worness to Thomas D. (Sharron) Tucker, Lot 13 Hunters Forest, \$375,000.

ACCIDENT REPORTS

06/11: Per video that was recorded on a Tesla's in-vehicle camera system; Olivia Underwood was stopped at a stop sign on KY 1882 facing westbound. Underwood stated she did not observe any other vehicle approaching the intersection. Video from the Tesla shows Underwood entering the roadway and then being struck by Emily Weaver which was

traveling southbound on HWY 313. Both vehicles came to a complete stop in the middle of HWY 313.

06/15: Harley Curl stated she was backing out of driveway and saw Emily Hildreth behind her. Curl stated she saw the vehicle moving so she continued to back into the roadway and then collided with Hildreth's vehicle. Curl stated Hildreth stopped in the roadway. Curl stated she got into her vehicle and left the scene. Hildreth stated she was pulling into the yard and saw Curl backing out but her vehicle was mostly in the yard of 180 Bruner Road. Hildreth stated as soon as vehicle was put into park Curl collided with her. Hildreth stated Curl got out of her vehicle and started yelling at them. Curl was located at her residence on Old Ekron Road and cited for leaving the scene.

06/29: Charles Brown stated he stopped to help a farmer with his tractor. Brown left the vehicle in roadway with flashers on. Antonette Sakofske stated she was traveling on Rhodelia Road and did not see the parked vehicle but did see the tractor on the side of the road. Sakofske stated a passenger yelled look out and she tried to avoid the stopped truck but was unable to. Passenger of vehicle had to be extricated from the vehicle.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Jocelyn May Engleman, 20 Georgetown, IN to Braxton Chance Faith, 21, Georgetown, IN

Breanna Jean Kaufman, 28, Muldraugh to Shanda Nichole Oliver, 28, Muldraugh

Jennifer Ann-Marie Potts, 33, Ferdinand, IN to Michael David Durkovic, Jr., 35, Sonora

Victoria Michelle Dawn Brown, 21, Ekron to Jeffrey Churchill Griffith, Jr., 23, Ekron

Jessica Sue Daniel Silveira, 31, Brandenburg to Anthony Charles Calorio, 34, Brandenburg

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