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MCHS Archery Seniors honored B1



SPMS 8th Grader places 5th at Archery KHSAA State



Photo by Crystal Leo | The Meade County Messenger
Puckett at last Saturday's archery tournament at Bernheim Middle School where she placed 2nd in the Middle School Girls Division, and 5th Overall Girls out of 189 archers.

to shoot on the Meade County High School Team for the chance to be as competitive as possible against other teams in the state.

Out of a total of 22 Girl's Teams that competed, MCHS placed 12th, but Puckett excelled exceptionally and placed individually in the top five out of 293 archers by securing fifth with a score of 292.

High school archery is perhaps the definition of competitiveness as participants literally rise or fall to placement by a mere point. The first place winner of this year's KHSAA tournament scored a 296, followed by the second place winner scoring a 295 and third place holding a tie between two competitors with a score of 294. Puckett herself was followed closely by two competitors who tied for the sixth highest scores of 291.

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CRYSTAL LEO
Messenger Staff

Stuart Pepper Middle School is home to eighth grader Madison Puckett, who recently placed 5th overall in the Girl's Division of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) State Tournament.

On April 19, the Meade County High School Girl's Archery Team made their way down to Bowling Green to the Ephram White Park Gymnasium to compete against the best archers in the state.

This tournament has the unique ability to pull talented 8th grade archers up from the Stuart Pepper Middle School Archery Team

Ribbon cutting signifies a return of home events for MCHS Track and Field team



Photo by Rich Fairman | The Meade County Messenger
Head Coach Larry Garner cuts the ribbon at the newly renovated MCHS Track facility, along with Superintendent Mark Martin (right), MCHS Principal Janette Schmidt (left-center), and Athletic Director Todd Clanton (left) signifying the track and field facility is open for competition.

Flaherty Community Park kicks off the season with a return of the Opening Day Parade



Things to know about the upcoming primary election

CHAD HOBBS
Editor

This is an election year that has most every elected local position up for grabs along with U.S. Senate and Representative seats, too. The primary will take place on May 17 from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., and things will be a little different than the last election. Meade County Clerk Judy Jordan says that it is going back to pre-pandemic rules for the most part but not completely.

For Meade Countians wishing to vote on the day of the pri-

mary, anyone can vote at the Meade County High School, whether that is their assigned precinct or not. The local precincts will also be open for voting at Flaherty Elementary, Muldraugh, Ekron Elementary and Payville Elementary in the new gym. In order to vote at any of these locations, it must be your assigned location to vote. If you are unsure, you can go to www.govote.ky.gov to check your status, precinct location or request to mail-in vote.

Jordan says that mail-in voting will

only be allowed in certain circumstances this year. Qualifiers for mail-in voting are: a student temporarily out of the county; a voter temporarily living out-of-state for work; someone who is incarcerated in jail but not convicted; someone being out of town on all days available to in-person vote; someone being overseas/out-of-state with the military; if health and/or age prevents you from in-person voting; or if you are out of state on vacation for all in-person voting days.

Early in-person vot-

ing will take place this year. There will be six days offered that you must have a valid excuse to be voting early. Then, there will be three days of early voting that anyone can vote on without an excuse. The excused early voting days will take place in the Clerk's office at the Meade County Courthouse from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on May 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, and 11. The three days of early voting where no excuse is needed will take place at the Farm Bureau Building at the Meade County Fairgrounds on May 12, 13, and 14

from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For Democrats, the primary will only allow them to choose from four candidates for U.S. Senator and two candidates for U.S. Representative. There will be no local candidates for them to vote for until the fall general election.

For Republicans, there will be six choices for U.S. Senator and three choices for U.S. Representative. On the local level, Republicans will choose Gabe Chapman or Adam Foushee for PVA; Susan Masterson or Randy Johnson for County

Clerk; and Phillip Wimpee or Brandon Brinkley for Sheriff. The Republican decision for County Attorney will be between Margaret Matney and Sidney Durham. For those living in the fourth district, they will decide between Guy Garcia and Gary Chapman. For those in the fifth district, they will decide between Tyson Ford and Steve Wardrip. Both of these districts only have Republican candidates running.

A complete list of candidates can be found on A7.

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Flaherty

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CHAD HOBBS
Editor

This past Saturday, the clouds finally broke, and the sun shined brighter than it has all year, just in time for Flaherty Community Park's Opening Day Parade and festivities. Though baseball and softball returned to the park last year after being canceled the year before due to the pandemic, Opening Day was canceled. This year marked its return, and it came back in a big way.

The day started with the youth piling onto fire trucks and trailers at the Flaherty Firehouse in their new uniforms with bags of candy in hand. Meade County Sheriff's Deputies and Flaherty volunteer firefighters closed down access roads to the parade route, and sirens blared as the boys and girls made their way through town, tossing

candy to all those lining the roadways.

Once at the park, the athletes unloaded and made their way onto the field. After the playing of the National Anthem and a prayer by Pastor Franks from Journey Church, Judge/Executive Leslie Stith said a few words and threw out the first pitch, kicking off the season by throwing a strike across home plate. After that, President Dan Lancaster called out each team and announced its players individually. Then, it was time to play ball.

All four fields were abuzz, as all 21 teams had their turn at playing in front of the large crowd that had gathered. Around 270 boys and girls participated in the event, and whether it was holding an ice cream cone or stepping up to the plate, there was no shortage of smiles throughout the day.

Structure fire spreads

On April 23, at 2:53 p.m. the Meade County Fire District was dispatched to a structure fire on Top Hill Road, Brandenburg. When units arrived on scene the fire had already vented through the roof of the structure and was being fueled by heavy winds, which caused the fire to spread to the wooded area around the structure. Meade County Fire units were assisted on scene by

Brandenburg Police Department, Flaherty, Ekron and Payneville Fire Departments and all units cleared the scene at 17:31. While fire units were on scene of the structure/brush fire on Top Hill Road a second brush fire was called in on Sy Court, Brandenburg and the Muldraugh Fire Department responded and extinguished the fire.



Photos by Crystal Leo | The Meade County Messenger
Emergency vehicles fill the narrow road near the house on Top Hill Road as they work to contain and put out the structure fire.

MCHS students compete at HOSA State Competition

In March, members of the HOSA chapter at Meade County High School attended HOSA State Competition, in Louisville, and competed in various events. Several of the members who competed placed in their respective event. Placing 1st, 2nd, or 3rd in any event means the opportunity to attend the HOSA International Leadership Conference (ILC) in Nashville.

Members who placed include Kalli Oblander (1st place, Medical Reading), Riley Silveira (1st place, HOSA Bowl), JoAnna Jantzen (1st place, HOSA Bowl), Trinity Spink (1st place, HOSA Bowl), Sky Colston (1st

place, HOSA Bowl), Lilly Powell (2nd place, Public Health), Angelica Helton (2nd place, Public Health), Kaylee Mills (2nd place, Public Health), Savannah M. Dieckman (2nd place, Public Health), Grace Mattingly (2nd place, Sports Medicine), Brynna Bennett-Johnson (2nd place, Medical Spelling), Joseph Pennella (3rd place, Pathophysiology), Abby Hill (Human Growth and Development), Jaiden Klinglesmith (Health Career Poster), Alexis Dejarquette (Health Career Poster), Kennedy Smith (Persuasive Writing and Speaking), and and Katie Stout (Nutrition).



HOSA Competition Members
Top Row (Left to Right): Kalli Oblander, Alexis Dejarquette, Angelica Helton 2nd Row (Left to Right): Abby Hill, Kennedy Stith, Jaiden Klinglesmith, Kaylee Mills 3rd Row Left to Right): Grace Mattingly, JoAnna Jantzen, Lilly Powell, Savannah M Dieckman 4th Row (Left to Right): Trinity Spink, Joseph Pennella, Katie Stout 5th Row (Left to Right): Riley Silveira, Laura Adkisson (Advisor), Megan Whelan (Advisor), Sky Colston

Special Needs Adult Ministry holds Disney Movie Night



"Prince Eric" Kyle Parker and "Ariel" Lara Nowell.



Photos submitted
Costume contest winners: 1st place - Krysta Medley, 2nd place - Avere Thomas, and 3rd place - Austin Edelen.

The Special Needs Adult Ministry at First Baptist Church held a Disney Movie Night on April 14. The entertainment for the night was The Little Mermaid movie. Two very special guests, Prince Eric and Ariel, showed up to take pictures and

give autographs. Everyone dressed up in their best Disney attire for a costume contest. Winners were Austin Edelen, Avere Thomas, and Krysta Medley. Fresh popcorn and sweets were on the menu. Everyone had a great time of fun and fellowship!

Harrison County Hospital Announces New SANE Program

With the support of Leadership Harrison County, Harrison County Hospital and the Harrison County Hospital Emergency Department are pleased to bring the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program to the community.

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NO! Long answer: also a NO!

Mr. Pace wants us to give it to him so he can build himself a palace.

What else does King David want from us? Does he not understand that the County's monies come from the already overtaxed citizens of Meade County?

If we have enough money to build Pace's Palatial Palace, then we have enough money to put water into every low income home in the most rural parts of our county. How about running internet broadband access to these same locations?

We are not cash cows created to pay for King David's arrogant and self-serving thrones!

We the peasants of Meade County gave Doe Valley more than \$150k to upgrade their water system which by the way will benefit not only the members of the gated community but several

nearby citizens. And now this???

What about the last budget? Was this palace included in the most recent budget? Short answer: NO. Long answer: also a NO!

What has either of the two offices done or created that would justify giving them \$1.2 million?

How many lives would this irresponsible building/request be positively changed? How many people work at the Chamber office? How many at the Industrial Authority office? How many taxpayers are employed by either one of these entities? How many employees will contribute to the tax base from which these funds would be taken?

Remember this: these two entities, their offices,

supplies, salaries with benefits are funded by local tax monies.

What would \$1,200,000 dollars give us that is not already being done? N-O-T-H-I-N-G!!!

When we learned that King David was going to take a year off from the RECC to conduct Industrial Authority business, was this building going to be the business he is planning to oversee?

What a colossal, self-serving homage!!! I guess society isn't giving him the praise and adoration he believes he deserves so King David will have us build him a palace from which he can look down on the working class of the county.

I would like to thank King David for helping me make a decision as to the future of my editorials.

As long as the "leaders" or "wanna be's" of our county continue to believe that the county's coffers are their personal treasure trove and we the people are nothing more than servants, I will continue to raise my pen in protest!

Editor's note

The Chamber and David Pace did not ask the Fiscal Court for \$1.2 million. The original ask was for \$800,000. It was then amended to a \$124,000 ask from the court contingent on the chamber being awarded a USDA grant. This grant is an 80/20 grant which means USDA would pay 80 percent and the county, chamber and IDA would pay 20 percent.

This paper will not be bullied into silence

Month. It gave pointers on reducing the risks of food-borne illness from our extension office. It reminisced on years gone by in one editorial, and also gave a high school senior a platform to talk about her experience, too. It showed 18 children's smiling pictures with their Easter baskets they won in our coloring contest. It provided two historical articles about this county. It told the story of four high school teams' sports achievements. It paid homage to six Meade Countians who passed away. It provided a page of activities and puzzles for our children. It showcased our local library's offerings and a Meade County native being honored. It provided ad space for local businesses to reach the thousands of people that read this paper and provided a place of employment for a group that has no say, nor control, over anything I write. It also told the reader's what happened at this month's Fiscal Court meeting. Then, there was less than a third of a page where my editorial resided.

I think this would be a place to pause and remind a few exactly what an "editorial" is — a newspaper article written by or on behalf of an editor that gives an opinion on a topical issue. Editorials are as old as newspapers. The one I chose to write last week revolved around my opinion in regard to the topical issue of our chamber of commerce leader and industrial development authority leader going to the Fiscal Court and proposing the construction of a new facility for themselves which will required \$1.2 million, and since the two of them combined are only willing to put up \$50,000

a piece, that leaves the taxpayers to foot the rest of the bill. Regardless of whether that remaining \$1.1 million comes from the Fiscal Court, the county's American Rescue Plan Act funds or a USDA grant, that is tax payer dollars because neither the Federal government, the USDA or the local government have any money except for that which was squeezed from the taxpayers in one way or another.

I have made no secret in my time here at the paper that I am a stickler when it comes to the misuse of taxpayers' money. This past week's editorial was no exception. Though I pointed out that the chamber, tourism and IDA do great things for this county and could probably use some more space, I was also very direct in my opinion of how I do not agree with this county needing a new Chamber/Tourism/IDA office if it requires \$1.2 million for it to come into existence. That's my opinion, and I'm sticking to it.

Now, if Executive Director of the Meade County Area Chamber of Commerce Annie Hamilton had taken a poll of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, and more importantly, the people of Meade County, I think she would have found that I am far from alone in sharing this opinion. To be honest, I would venture to say I'm in the majority. Meade Countians, myself included, are being squeezed to death right now by taxes and inflation. As we struggle to put food on our tables and pay our bills, it has become unbearably nauseating to watch our government on all levels take our tax dollars and throw them at want, after want, after want while never ad-

ressing our needs.

Instead, Hamilton did as numerous other "leaders" have done when they didn't agree with my opinion and decided to try to bully me into silence versus using it as the constructive criticism it is. For this reason, I think it is important to share with our readers, and the "hundreds of members and thousands of individuals" that Hamilton claims to represent, exactly how the director treats the paying members of the organization when they do not agree with her. You can read her letter to me, the editor, one column over, and you can see what I'm talking about.

First off, I will not stop being a voice for the people of Meade County because she threatens to pull advertising commitments. We will not be bullied! Secondly, just because she didn't see me doesn't mean I wasn't taking in every minute of that Fiscal Court meeting from the opening Pledge of Allegiance until the voting to adjourn the meeting, including the whole time Hamilton and David Pace made their case to the court of why they need this new building. So, if my editorial was misinformation and falsely characterized Hamilton or Pace, as she claims, it is only because they misinformed the court in their presentation because that is what my entire editorial was based on — their presentation.

And here is where it gets real good. Hamilton says that if I ever mention the chamber or tourism ever again, I must first submit the article to her for approval so she can judge the newsworthiness of said article. What!?!?!? Is this communist China or Meade County? You

can't make this garbage up. And to put a cherry on top of this insanity, she goes on to say the chamber has the right "to be free from unwarranted publicity, or the right to live without unwarranted interference by the public." No...no, you don't! One, we are members of the chamber. Two, she went into a public meeting and spoke publicly. Three, she asked for taxpayer dollars which makes it the business of all taxpayers. Four, Kentucky's adopted right to privacy that she quotes is to protect private individuals from having their private lives maliciously invaded. And by the way, the three cases she provides to

support her claim all fail to support her claim. In all three cases, the courts decided that all three of those private individuals did not have their privacy invaded.

In closing, the moral of this story is beware of the Meade County Chamber of Commerce. Outside of cutting a ribbon in front of your building, they may very well do more to try and destroy your business than they will to support your business, especially if you don't always agree with everything the executive dictator, I mean director, says or does. Which reminds me, I forgot to ask her for her permission to write this.

Letter to the Editor

Good afternoon,

We are opting to pull any of our current advertising commitments and will not be advertising with you in the future.

Due to Chad Hobbs misinformation and how he falsely characterized us in an editorial we do no longer wish to advertise in any of your publications. He also did not attend the meeting where we presented the information, never reached out for comment, accurate information, or made a single effort to research what was presented. I would have been more than happy to sit down with Chad along with providing him with our entire grant application including financials. Even though this information is protected from publication by KRS statue 61.878 section 1 part a.

We are also making the official request that if the Meade County Area Chamber of Commerce or Meade County Tourism are mentioned in any of your publications we receive notification and article approval. Under Kentucky's adopted right to privacy established in 1927, we have the right "to be free from unwarranted publicity, or the right to live without unwarranted interference by the public." We have the right to ask to see anything in regard to our businesses and judge their newsworthiness prior to publication. (See Campbell v. Seasbury Press, Virgil v. Time, Inc. and Gilbert v. Medical Economics Co.) We want to avoid any inaccurate information being printed due to our organizations representing more than our staff and board, but also hundreds of members and thousands of individuals.

Thank you for your understanding.

Annie Hamilton
Executive Director
Meade County Area Chamber of Commerce
Meade County Tourism

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The Problem with the Puzzle Piece

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Messenger Staff

Autistic Society, started using the puzzle piece to represent the “puzzling” condition of autism. This first puzzle piece emblem also held a picture of a weeping child to represent the “tragedy” of “suffering” from autism. The puzzle piece ribbon was started in 1999 by the Autism Society of America with less negative connotations focusing on the diversity of families and individuals “living with” autism and the brightness of the “hope” for the future. Hope is in quotation marks there since the Autism Society of America’s view of hope is finding a way to “cure” or “treat” autism, often pushing things like Applied Behavioral Analysis, ABA, forcing masking behaviors on autistic individuals. From there the puzzle piece has widely become known due to its association with the organization Autism Speaks, an organization that heavily focuses on finding the same farcical

“cures” and “treatments” sought by the ASOA. Autism Speaks consistently refers to Autism as a disease, calls autistic people “burdens” and “tragedies” which are very unkind words to describe the people group you say you want to help. Moreover, this puzzle piece emblem has been chosen for the community by people outside of the community. This was a choice made for them, not with them. Many autistic people have been speaking about this issue for years now, using slogans such as “people, not puzzles,” “I am not missing a piece,” and “Nothing about us, without us.” The puzzle piece as an emblem has mainly been disowned by members of the community. Though some may choose to reclaim and repurpose the symbol for themselves, most have moved forward to claiming new symbols and terms.

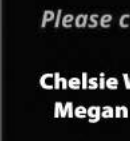
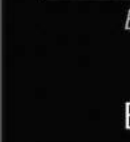
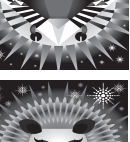
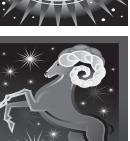
The first step in doing so was to establish the term “neurodivergent”. Coined by sociologist Jusy Singer in 1998, neurodivergence is the term for when someone’s brain processes, learns, and/or behaves differently from what is considered “typical.” One such symbol is the gold or rainbow infinity symbol. The gold color of the first is specific to autism because of gold’s elemental symbol Au, and the rainbow sign representing the broader neurodiverse spectrum and movement. The gold sign has been repurposed into an autism acceptance symbol, and a similar meaning has been employed from the larger neurodivergent movement to the rainbow infinity symbol. All of this is easily found through one google search, “autism community symbol” or “autism puzzle piece” which is why I find it quite disheartening to see

people consistently using this imagery and not questioning its origins. Many of the groups that are mainstream organizations for autistic individuals are run by nondisabled neurotypicals and founded by the very same. So, when people treat their word as infallible instead of listening to actual autistic individuals, it deeply saddens me. There have been counter-movements against this type of imagery at least since 2015 with autistic activist Alana Rose Whitney’s #Walkinred (later rebranded to #redinstead) specifically in response to Autism Speaks “Light it Up Blue” campaigns meaning this isn’t some new movement. As unfortunate and frustrating as it is, many people are well-intended but simply misinformed by standards set and information put out by people who are not part of the communities they claim to speak for. While the

good intention remains in your shirts and bumper stickers and support, you also have to acknowledge the harmful implications and associations behind the symbols and organizations you’ve been backing. So, if you’re interested in showing support this month instead of supporting an organization that does not accurately represent the community you want to contribute to try one of these autistic advocacy organizations: the Association for Autistic Community, Autistics Against Curing Autism, the Autistic Self Advocacy Network, Autistic Inclusive Meets, Communication First, and the Foundations for Divergent Minds. It’s easy to fall into misinformation this month, so the best thing to do to participate in Autism Acceptance or Awareness month is to listen to autistic people and ask about their preferences before listening to neurotypical individuals.

As I am writing this, it is April 20th, a little over halfway through the month. If you didn’t know, this month is the official month of Autism Awareness. Throughout this month, I have seen multiple businesses or individuals repping shirts promoting autism awareness, which is amazing. The only thing wrong with the majority of these images is the big puzzle piece emblem emblazoned right on the front. Just this morning, I saw a teacher wearing an autism awareness shirt with the puzzle piece and a bumper sticker with a puzzle piece ribbon reading “autism awareness.” While I understand the goodwill behind these shirts and show of support, it is in reality quite disheartening to see.

In 1963 the UK organization, The National



CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan 19
 A hectic week is likely ahead of you, Capricorn. Things seemingly pop up out of nowhere and you have to figure out how to tackle them all. Try to delegate some of your tasks.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
 It is understandable that you want to make some waves right now, Aquarius. However, it may be better to aim for subtle ripples instead of a cannonball splash.

PISCES Feb 19 - March 20
 Express your confident side at work and others will be inspired, Pisces. It’s good to stray out of your comfort zone every so often.

ARIES March 21 - Apr. 19
 Aries, a mild feeling of discontent has you searching for new projects. There may be something that has been on your to-do list, but you can’t seem to figure it out right now.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20
 A lot of things are keeping you on your toes, Taurus. There’s a good chance you have been craving some quiet time. Find a retreat and stay there for a couple of days.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21
 There are no obstacles in your way on the path to success this week, Gemini. If you have been holding off on big plans, now is the time to push things into action.

CANCER June 22 - July 22
 Cancer, aligning your goals with others is a surefire way to get things accomplished. You can deviate onto your own course when action is established.

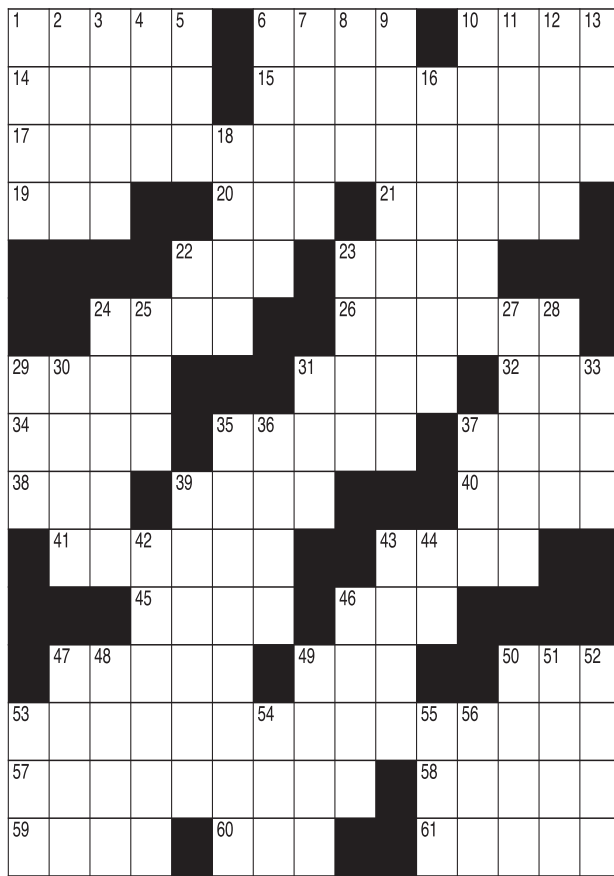
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22
 Leo, take a moment and be sure a goal you’re pursuing right now is really worth it. If finances are involved, you will likely have to pay it back in the near future.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
 Virgo, collaboration could be key in the days ahead. Another person gets the ball rolling and now you can join in. Follow their lead and trust this person’s judgment.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
 So many voices are shouting at you from different directions, Libra. With so much advice coming your way, you may not know which way to turn. Mull it over a bit longer.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
 Nothing is guaranteed, but taking a risk this week could pay off in a big way, Scorpio. Things are more likely to go your way this time of the month, so start moving!

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
 Pay some extra attention to your life at home, Sagittarius. There are issues that can use a little attention. Letting them fester could lead to big problems.



CLUES ACROSS
 1. North American people
 6. Chinese surname
 10. Fit in at the last minute
 14. OVerY in musical terminology
 15. Underwater displays
 17. Crosby’s bandmates
 19. Belong to he
 20. Informed about the latest trends (archaic)
 21. Sequences of alternating turns
 22. Genus of grasses
 23. Satisfy
 24. Petty quarrel
 26. Made level
 29. Ruler of Iran
 31. Historical region of Syria

32. Food suitable for babies
 34. Something to lend
 35. Zone of oceanic trenches
 37. Philippine island
 38. Domesticated animal
 39. Plant of the lily family
 40. Bluish green
 41. Tomei, actress
 43. Without (French)
 45. Lily and Manning are two
 46. Apply pressure to
 47. Divide in half
 49. Bad deed
 50. Don’t know when yet
 53. Hollywood’s greatest honor
 57. Aiming to exhort
 58. Faked
 59. A way to pierce
 60. Midway between northeast and east
 61. Points

CLUES DOWN
 1. Chop up
 2. Spumante (Italian wine)
 3. Egyptian goddess
 4. Split pulses
 5. Afflict
 6. Type of area rug
 7. Tide
 8. Affirmative
 9. Sudden change
 10. One picked
 11. Debauched man
 12. Stiff bristles
 13. Famous arena
 16. Established rules and methods

18. Injection
 22. Father
 23. Protein-rich liquids
 24. He delivers gifts
 25. Advanced degree
 27. Fencing swords
 28. Chinese mountain range
 29. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
 30. Precursor to hemoglobin
 31. Much about nothing
 33. Compound fabric (abbr.)
 35. A way to act slowly on
 36. Ottoman military commanders
 37. Popular kids’ network
 39. Hard compound
 42. Sympathize with
 43. Northeast college
 44. Blood group
 46. Frosted
 47. Turn away
 48. Benefit
 49. Dry or withered
 50. Bangladeshi monetary unit
 51. Reproduced
 52. Contributes
 53. Thrust horse power (abbr.)
 54. Wear
 55. Promotes retention of water (abbr.)
 56. Very small

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Saturday May 14
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Congrats to all of our coloring contest winners!



State-ing Business: Meade County High School FBLA competes at 2022 State Conference



FBLA students with their awards at the FBLA State Leadership Conference.



MCHS students that attended the FBLA State Conference pause for a picture at Fourth Street Live. Photos submitted

Andy Caudill
FBLA Reporter

The Meade County High School Future Business Leaders of America hit it out of the park this past week at the 2022 Kentucky FBLA State Leadership Conference. Almost 20 members attended this three-day conference at the Galt House in Louisville, KY from April 11-13, 2022. These extraordinary students participated in 12 different competitions, attended numerous workshops, and celebrated their accomplishments with trivia, scavenger hunting, a trip to Fourth Street Live, and a free concert.

These business students' trip kicked off with the Greenwave chapter being recognized for com-

pleting numerous challenges, such as Bronze-level completion of Local Leadership Challenges, the Goals Achievement Award, student completion of the Business Achievement Awards, the Commonwealth Award of Merit, completion of the State Project, and submission to the Reporter's Quill. As the first night of the conference commenced, members excitedly attended a free concert graciously performed by Nashville native band Rockland Road. Members also began participating in a conference-wide Goose Chase, involving trivia, photo-ops, and more.

During the second day of the conference, numerous members attended workshops hosted by faculty from

Eastern Kentucky University, FBLA-PBL President and CEO Alex Graham, National FBLA Student President Jaya Singh, and Meade County High School Class of 2018 alumni Evan Smiley (who currently serves as the FBLA Leadership Development Camp Recreation Director for the state of KY). These workshops included ice-breakers, public speaking tips, mock interviews, games, personality-to-career matching, and other educational and fun activities. The Meade County FBLA members also had the pleasure of getting to catch up and escape the chaos of the conference through an afternoon trip to Fourth Street Live. Students got to enjoy catered meals at the TGI Fri-

days on 4th Street and got to tour the sights of the city.

During the second night of awards, the following members were awarded trophies for their respective events:

- Laney Nye - 1st place Eugene H. Smith Scholarship
- Kimberly Popham - 1st place Accounting II
- Brooklyn Mattingly and Jasmyn Matthews - 1st place Partnership with a Business
- Jasmyn Matthews, Brooklyn Mattingly, and Jaylene Thomas - 2nd place Banking and Financial Systems
- Grace Humphreys - 1st place Local Chapter Scrapbook, Traditional
- Andy Caudill - 1st place Local Chapter Newsletter, 2nd place Reporter's Quill, and 5th place Journalism

Payton Durbin - 2nd place Intro to Financial Math

Zaylee Clark - 3rd place Local Chapter Annual Business Report

Landyn Cahill and Zaylee Clark - 3rd place Business Financial Plan

Julia Crase - 4th place Hospitality and Event Management

Following the second night of awards, members were able to continue their scavenger hunts and were invited to attend a beach-themed trivia night. Seniors celebrated their final year with a raffle drawing for various college dorm-ready appliances and were happily surprised with a desert bar as the night came to a close.

Freshman Kota Sweazy competed at this year's state con-

ference for Marketing. When asked what he loved about attending the conference, Sweazy said, "It was an amazing opportunity to come to SLC and it was neat to meet all the state and national officers. I am definitely glad I went."

As the final day of the conference came to a close, chapter members once more celebrated their achievements while at State. Seniors held each other and cherished their first and last FBLA State Conference together. Thank you to all students who've competed this year, and congratulations to those that are advancing onto National Competition this summer in Chicago, Ill. from June 29 to July 2. It has truly been such a remarkable year.

POLICE DISPATCHER

The Radcliff Police Department is currently accepting applications for full-time Dispatchers. Minimum requirements include: Being at least 18 years of age; having a high school diploma or equivalent; having a valid KY driver's license; having no felony convictions; and being a U.S. citizen. Applicant must also successfully complete all testing requirements (including, but not limited to drug screen, polygraph, suitability screening, medical exam and a thorough background investigation) and be able to type a minimum of 40 wpm. Center operates 365 days per year, 24 hours a day, holidays and weekends. Shift work required. Excellent benefits package. Applications may be obtained at Radcliff City Hall, 411 W. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff, KY 40160, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or at www.radcliff.org,

Application Deadline: 5:00 p.m. on May 6, 2022.

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STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF MEADE

I, Judy Jordan, Clerk in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ballot to be voted as noted in each precinct in the May 17, 2022 Primary Election. This pursuant to KRS 424.290. Given under my hand this 18th day of April, 2022.

Judy Jordan, Meade County Clerk

NOTICE

The Meade County Board of Elections will meet at the Meade County Courthouse on Friday, April 29, 2022 at 10:00 AM to inspect the voting machines to determine they are properly set by law. KRS 117.165

The Meade County Clerk's office will be open for Election business ONLY on May 17, 2022.

Kentucky observes closed primary elections meaning you can only vote your party. If you are not sure of your party affiliation you can get this information at govote.ky.gov or by calling our office at 270-422-2152.

We have no non-partisan races on the ballot for this election so all who are registered as Other, Independent, etc will not be able to vote in this election. ALL registered voters will be able to vote in the General Election in November.

Please bring your ID to the polls and have it ready when you step up to the Clerk. You will be issued a paper ballot. You will mark your ballot and cast your vote.

Returned ballots will be processed in the Election Building at the Meade County Courthouse on May 3rd, 10th, and 17th at 9:00 AM until completed.

ABSENTEE VOTING BY MAIL

Eligible voters may request a mail-in absentee ballot by visiting www.govote.ky.gov or by calling the County Clerk office at (270) 422-2152.

- Mail-in absentee ballots may be requested through the above options from April 2nd – May 3rd
- Voters should not request a mail-in ballot if they intend to vote in person
- Be sure to follow all instructions completely to include signing both envelopes where highlighted
- The ballot may be mailed back to the County Clerk's office or put in our dropbox in the hallway of the Meade County Courthouse, 516 Hillcrest Dr., Brandenburg KY

IN-PERSON EXCUSED ABSENTEE VOTING

Voters who have an eligible excuse may vote absentee in-person at the Meade County Clerk's office on May 4th, 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th, and 11th from 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM. There will be no voting on Saturday or Sunday (May 7-8).

Voter requirements to be eligible:

- Military or overseas voter who will be confined to a military base on Election Day or all days of in-person no excuse early voting
- Student who temporarily resides outside of the county
- Voter who temporarily resides outside of the state
- Voter or voters spouse who has surgery scheduled that will require hospitalization on the day of the election AND during the days of no excuse in-person early voting
- Voter in her last trimester of pregnancy and completes the form prescribed by the State Board of Elections
- Voter who cannot appear during Election Day or no excuse in-person early voting due to age, disability, or illness and has not been declared mentally disabled by a court
- Any person who is scheduled to work all days AND all hours that the polls are open on Election Day and no excuse early voting
- Election officers tasked with the election administration for the current election cycle

NO EXCUSE EARLY VOTING

All voters who are eligible to vote in the Primary Election in Meade County, and have not requested to vote absentee, will be able to vote early if they so choose. This will be held on May 12th, 13th, and 14th from 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM at the Farm Bureau Community Building, Hillcrest Dr., Brandenburg KY.

ELECTION DAY VOTING

Tuesday, May 17, 2022 • Polls open 6:00 AM – 6:00 PM

VOTING LOCATIONS

- MEADE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL – County-wide vote center Any registered voter may go to this location. This includes voters who have always voted at the high school and the middle school (Brandenburg West, Brandenburg East, Sirocco-Midway, Weldon-Doe Run, Doe Valley, Rock Haven, and Ashcraft precincts)
- MULDRAUGH CITY HALL – all voters in the Muldraugh precinct
- FLAHERTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – consolidated voting location – all voters in the Garrett, Otter Creek, Flaherty, Grahamton, and Woodland precincts
- EKRON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – consolidated voting location – all voters in the Ekron, Buck Grove, and Guston precincts
- PAYNEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – consolidated voting location – all voters in the Wolf Creek-Concordia, Battletown, and Payneville precincts

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**REPUBLICAN PARTY
PRIMARY ELECTION**



**2nd Congressional District
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 Paul V. HAMILTON
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2nd Congressional District
(Vote for One)**

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 Brent FEHER

**PROPERTY VALUATION
ADMINISTRATOR
(Vote for One)**

Gabriel "Gabe" CHAPMAN
 Adam FOUSHEE

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(Vote for One)**

Margaret L MATNEY
 Sidney DURHAM

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(Vote for One)**

Randy JOHNSON
 Susan MASTERSON

**SHERIFF
(Vote for One)**

Brandon BRINKLEY
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**MAGISTRATE
4th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)**

Gary P. CHAPMAN
 Guy GARCIA

**BRANDENBURG WEST,
ASHCRAFT, AND
BRANDENBURG EAST**

**MAGISTRATE
5th Magisterial District
(Vote for One)**

Daniel "Tyson" FORD
 Steve Wayne WARDRIP

**EKRON, BUCK GROVE, AND
GARRETT**

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY
PRIMARY ELECTION**



**2nd Congressional District
UNITED STATES SENATOR
(Vote for One)**

Charles BOOKER
 Ruth GAO
 John MERRILL
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**UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
in CONGRESS
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WHEN VOTING

By paper ballot on Election Day, the verity voting machine will count votes marked as listed below:



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PLEASE REMEMBER...

- Take some form of identification with you and have it in your hand when you reach the check-in station.
- No electioneering on the property in which the polling place is located. This includes cards and signs in or on vehicles.
- If you changed your party affiliation after December 31, 2021 you are not eligible to vote in this Primary.

ALL PRECINCTS

With tick season upon us, quick action can prevent debilitating diseases, and UK wants your ticks

Kentucky Health News

Ticks are a threat in Kentucky year-round, but especially in the summer months. The next time one bites you, stop and think before flushing it down the toilet. You could help other people by mailing it to the University of Kentucky entomology department to see if it carries disease or not.

Here's how: If you find a tick on yourself or your pet, remove it with tweezers, place it in alcohol in a sealed container or bag, and mail it to the university's entomology department. Those are the instructions Professor Reddy Palli, who chairs the department and serves as state entomologist, told Aaron Mudd of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

A university spokesperson told Mudd to check with your local UK Extension office to see exactly where to mail a specimen for study.

"We will contact the person who submits the specimen if we detect pathogens in the tick and encourage them

to contact their physician," Palli told the Herald-Leader in an email.

Mudd reports, "As a leader in his field, Palli is overseeing several researchers who are studying tick populations in Kentucky, monitoring the diseases they spread and potentially engineering ways to repel them or even stop them from searching for blood in the first place."

Katie Pratt of the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment also wrote about the work of Palli and his colleagues.

She reports that one of the Palli's graduate students is Anna Pasternak, who leads the Kentucky Tick Surveillance Program. She collects ticks analyze their genetic material and any disease-causing pathogens hiding within them. The program has been collecting information on ticks in the state since January 2019.

"Preliminary results show that the greatest number of ticks exist in wooded areas of the state and at Land

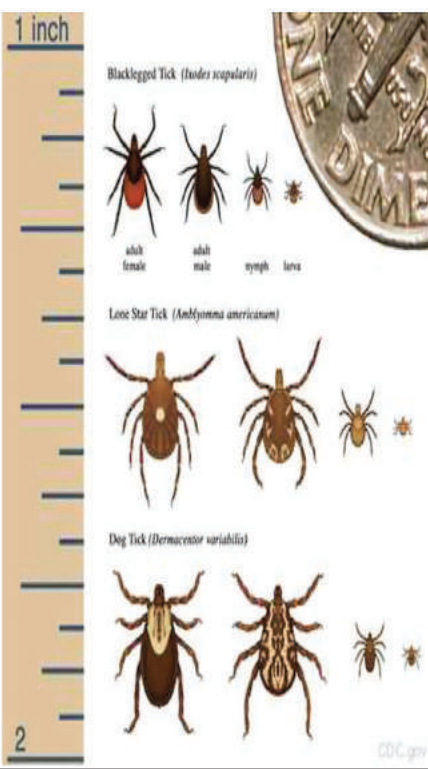
Between the Lakes, and 10 percent of them carry a pathogen that cause diseases like Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, alpha-gal and others," Palli said. The last disease he mentioned can cause an allergy to red meat.

"We really did not expect pathogen presences in these ticks to be that high," Palli said.

"Our goal is to take Anna's data and educate farmers, loggers, physicians and health care workers about the ticks in the state and ways to minimize their effects. For example, if someone gets bitten by a tick carrying the Lyme disease pathogen and they get an antibiotic within 72 hours, it is likely the antibiotic will kill the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. Not many people know that, and by the time symptoms appear, it's often too late."

Blacklegged ticks, tiny bugs otherwise known as deer ticks, are the main transmitter of Lyme disease, the top insect vector-borne disease in America. And as these ticks ex-

Kentucky has 3 primary ticks that can affect human health



• **Blacklegged tick: AKA Deer ticks**

• **Lone star tick: AKA turkey ticks or turkey mites**

• **American dog tick: AKA wood ticks**

pand their region from New England to the eastern half of the United States, cases of Lyme disease are growing too, Pratt reports.

Signs and symptoms of Lyme disease include fever, chills, headache, fatigue, muscle and joint aches and swollen lymph glands. Upwards of 80% of infected persons have a distinctive "bull's eye" rash that appears at the site of the bite three to 30 days after infection.

The American dog tick and the brown dog tick can carry and transmit the bacteria that causes Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Signs and symptoms of RMSF are fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, stomach pain, muscle pain, lack of appetite and a spotted rash. The rash usu-

ally develops several days after the onset of a fever and can vary between splotches and smaller pinpoint dots.

The Lone Star tick carries the bacteria that causes ehrlichiosis. Signs and symptoms of ehrlichiosis are fever, headache, chills, cough, malaise, muscle pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, confusion and red eyes. A rash is common in children, but less so in adults.

The Lone Star tick is also a vector for alpha-gal syndrome, known as the red-meat allergy, which is becoming increasingly more common.

Ways to protect yourself from ticks are:

- Avoid grassy, wooded and leaf-covered areas
- Keep grass and shrubs trimmed and cleared away

• Walk in the center of walking trails

• Wear light-colored clothes, which make it easier to spot ticks

• Wear long pants tucked into boots and tuck in your shirts

• Use tick repellent that has the repellent DEET or picaridin

• Treat your clothes with permethrin, which repels and kills ticks

• Do a body check along the way and at the end of each day

• Check your pets and equipment for ticks

• Shower within two hours of potential exposure, if possible

To kill ticks on clothing, tumble dry for 10 minutes or wash them in hot water. If clothes can't be washed in hot water, tumble dry for 90 minutes on regular heat or 60 minutes on high.

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(900 - 1000 lbs):	\$120.00	\$0.00

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Yearling Heifers

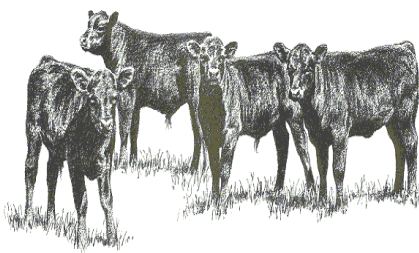
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(700 - 800 lbs):	\$118.00	\$130.00
(800 - 900 lbs):	\$124.00	\$134.00

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MCHS Archery Seniors honored



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From left to right: Coach Andy Wardrip, Brendan Hammock, Sarah Hockman, Kierstin Smith, Sierra Quillen and Coach Lynette Defevers.

CRYSTAL LEO Messenger Staff

Prior to the end of Meade County High School Archery's last home tournament of the season, four seniors were honored as they walked the gymnasium floor with their parents.

Kierstin Smith, daughter of Tonya Smith. Smith's favorite memory during archery is when her stepfather walked her out on senior night. "It was a big moment for me." In addition to archery Smith also participated in Future Business Leaders

of America (FBLA Club). After high school, Smith plans to open her own bakery here in Meade County. Sarah Hockman, daughter of Paula Ruby Hockman and William Arthur Hockman. Hockman's favorite memory

from archery is when she was awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship from the Archery Boosters with her essay about how and why she started archery. Hockman's plans for after high school include going to ECTC and then to get a job.

Brendan Hammock is the son of Shawn and Ann Hammock. His favorite memory from archery was senior night itself. Hammock plans to go into the Army after high school to either be an Infantryman or Machining. Sierra Quillen is

the daughter of Scarlet and Jason Quillen. Her favorite archery memories are the many bus rides and jamming. Besides archery, Quillen also participated in FBLA and Skills USA clubs. After high school she plans to obtain a job in welding.

Meade Tennis continues to improve

RICH FAIRMAN Sports Reporter

The Meade County High School Tennis team hosted Daviess County on April 21, on an evening that was almost made for tennis. The weather was warm, the wind was almost non-existence, and with the sun setting, the lights lit the courts perfectly.

The boy's team took home the win in overall competition with Peyton Johnston defeating his opponent (6-0 6-0), and Will Stewart winning in three sets (7-5 2-6 10-8) in their singles matches. Two of the three doubles teams that competed brought home wins with Clay Dupin/Ethan Medley winning in straight sets (7-5 6-2) and Van Littrel/Brayden Collard won their match in

three sets (6-4 5-7 10-6). The only doubles to drop a match was Anthony Pickering/Luke Seelye (3-6 1-6).

Assistant Coach Ramona Johnston talked about how the team has been improving, and now that the weather is finally cooperating some, they are able to get out and practice more which has been a huge help.

"The kids come out here and practice hard every day, well those when we can anyways, and you can definitely tell during the games that their hard work is paying off. We're really proud of our seniors stepping up being leaders for the younger kids. We've went up against some tough teams, and both the girls and boys have been hanging in there with some long volleys and keeping the



Senior Lauren Littrel flexed her muscles during her doubles match against Daviess County

matches close," Johnston said of the team's progress. "I think that both teams will make a good run at the conference and place well in the region by the time we get there, as long as they continue to improve the way they have so far."

The girls' team found themselves in tough matches all night long

but came up short as Daviess took the match by a score of 2-3. Long volleys at the net and fighting for each point proved to be daunting, but they kept each set close and never gave in. In singles competition, Kacie Ray took her match to a third set but came up just short in the end, losing (4-6 6-2 7-10).



Photos by Rich Fairman | The Meade County Messenger
Clay Dupin serves up a point during his doubles win with Brayden Collard.

Natalie Nelson went up against Daviess' number one player but came up short, taking the loss (2-6 1-6). In doubles competition, the girls fared a little better with Cara Miller/Reagan Kupper winning their match in three sets (6-3 1-6 1-0) as did the combination of Lauren Littrel/Sloane Pollock who

also needed a third set to decide the match (7-5 3-6 1-0).

One other doubles team played but was unable to bring home a win. Rylee Snider/Allison Whelan played a pro-set, which is whichever team reaches eight points first wins the match and came up short finishing 1-8 for the loss.

Meade County High School officially opens its new track facility

RICH FAIRMAN Sports Reporter

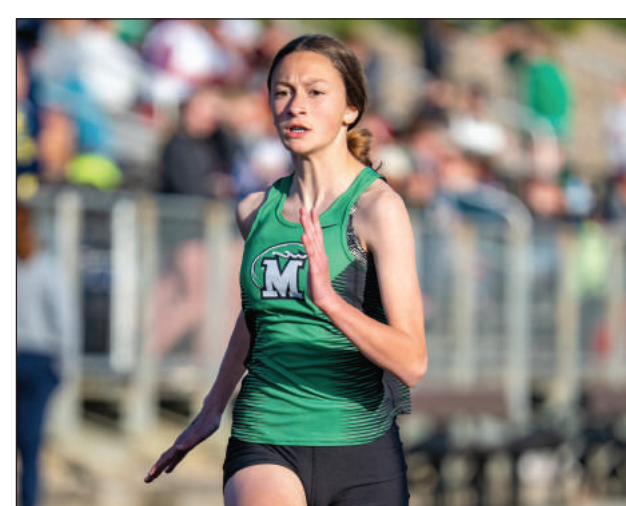
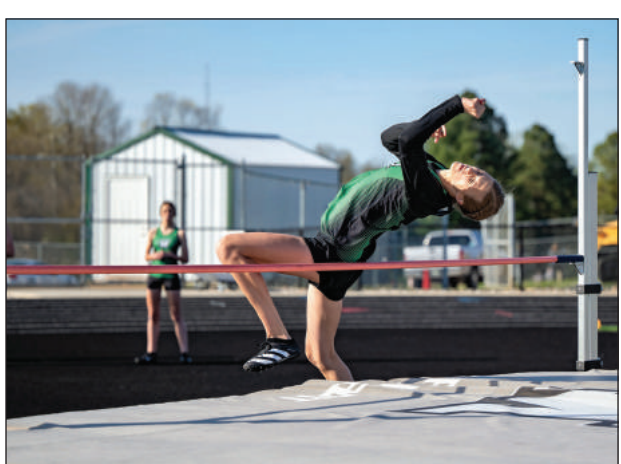
The Meade County High School Track team has been waiting for over 12 years to be able to compete on their new, state-of-the-art track facility that was built and completed back in 2021. On April 19, Meade County Superintendent Mark Martin, along with Meade County High School Principal Janette Schmidt, MCHS Athletic Director Todd Clanton, Track's Head Coach Larry Garner and the entire MCHS Track team, stood behind a green ribbon for the official opening of the facility prior to MCHS hosting their first meet in over a decade. Prior to the ribbon cutting, Coach Garner spoke of how this has been a long time coming and that his team has been

waiting for this moment, where they can compete on THEIR home track, in front of their fans and families.

"This is a great day for MCHS and for the Track athletes that put in so much hard work. For 12 years, they have had to compete at other schools. So, to have a place that they can call their own is just incredible. This has been a long time coming, and I'd like to thank the prior board members and Superintendent Millay for taking the time to invest in our athletes, and to the current administration and Superintendent Martin for following through to finish what they started."

Superintendent Mark Martin said of the new track facility, "This is an awesome

Track
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The Meade County Track and Field athletes take over their new track facility.



OBITUARIES

MARY BRUCE "BRUCIE" BEARD

Mary Bruce "Brucie" Beard, age 94 of Hardinsburg, KY passed away April 13, 2022 at Breckinridge Memorial Nursing Facility. She was born in Jeffersonville, IN on November 7, 1927, daughter of the late Cyrus Herndon and Sylvia Marguerite Hooper Moorman. Brucie was the former owner, editor and publisher of The Breckinridge County Herald News. She was a retired member of the Board of Directors with Brandenburg Telcom and River City Bank as well as the Hardinsburg City Council. She had a beautiful voice and was a former soloist with her church which is the Hardinsburg Baptist Church. Brucie enjoyed reading, gardening, cooking and traveling.

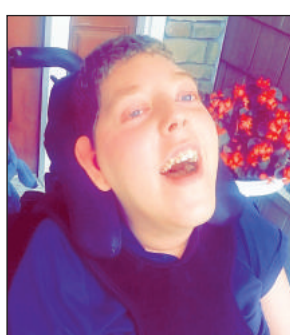
In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Jesse T. Beard, Sr., son Jesse T. Beard, Jr., daughter Nancy Lou Beard, sister Margaret Dowell and brothers Neil, Bob and Ken Moorman.

Brucie is survived by 3 daughters: Sylvia Anne Haft (David) of Hamilton, OH; Martha Bruce Beard of Hardinsburg, KY and Sallie Beard of Lewisport, KY as well as 3 grandchildren: John, Bruce and Sallie Stith, 1 great granddaughter: Elizabeth Carneal (Garrett) 1 sister: Pat Napier of Hardinsburg, KY. Many nieces and nephews.

A service to celebrate Brucie's life was held at Trent-Dowell Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 19, 2022 at 11 AM with burial in the Ivy Hill Cemetery. Visitation was held on Monday, 5-8 PM and Tuesday after 8:30 AM. All times are central.

Expressions of sympathy are suggested to Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DANE LUCAS MEDLEY



Dane Lucas Medley of Flaherty, KY, our special angel, has gained his wings. Dane came to our family as a gift from God who brought joy to all around him. He will be missed by many, but we know that he finally can be the little boy that he was meant to be. To run,

laugh & fly with the angels, something he could not do on earth. As we place him to rest, we know that he will be there to watch over the family that for the last 24 years, has worked endlessly to make sure he knew he was loved.

Dane leaves behind his mother, Tricia Medley; his grandmother, Donna Medley; one brother, Kade; his great grandmother, Rosie Medley; numerous, aunts, uncles & cousins that will forever be grateful for the many memories and life lessons that Dane has taught each of us.

Visitation was held 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM, Tuesday, April 26, 2022 and from 9:00 AM until 10:00 AM, Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at Chism Family Funeral Home, Vine Grove, KY.

A prayer vigil was held for Dane at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, April 27, 2022 at the chapel of Chism Family Funeral Home, Vine Grove, KY with Rev. Jeff Hopper officiating. Burial will follow at the St. Martin of Tours Cemetery, Flaherty, KY.

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Condolences can be expressed online at www.chismfamilyfunerals.com

MARY SUE KENNEDY TRENT



Mary Sue Kennedy Trent, age 78 of Woodrow, KY passed away April 19, 2022 at her residence. She was born in Hardinsburg, KY on December 16, 1943, the daughter of the late Lewis and Mattie Robinson. Mary retired as the supervisor of Pizza Hut.

She was a member of St. Romuald Catholic Church and enjoyed reading, sewing and shopping.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings Paul, J C, Norman and Kelly Kennedy, Mildred Wheatley and Hannah Daugherty.

Mary is survived by Kenny Trent, her husband of 32 years. 4 daughters: Charlene (Terry) Cherry of Lawrenceburg, KY; Marilyn (Brian) Henning of Hardinsburg, KY; Tammy (Dwayne) Butler of Irvington, KY and Tiffany (Josh) Hardesty of Brandenburg, KY. 10 grandchildren: Amelia (Pete) Anthony, Ashley (Josh) Spaulding, Derrick (Brittney) Henning, Laura (Jason) Sturgeon, Zachary (Alisha) Butler, Jacob (Marissa) Butler, Katelin (Kyle) Dowell, Zander Butler, Trenton and Brynlee Hardesty 23 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Romuald Catholic Church on Thursday, April 21, 2022 at 11 AM with burial in the church cemetery. Visitation was held at 9 AM on Thursday.

Expressions of sympathy are suggested to Hosparsus of Central Kentucky.

ANNA JANE WILLIAMS



Mrs. Anna Jane Williams, age 71, passed away on Monday, April 18, 2022.

Jane was preceded in death by her father, Nicholas Hardesty; son, Jonathon Williams. She is survived by her husband, Ronnie; 3 sons, Kevin, Chuck and Darren; mother, Irma rose Hardesty; sister, Carolyn; brothers, Danny, Lee, Lamar and Kenny; 5 grandchildren; and special sister-in-law and caregiver, Charlotte.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, April 23, at St. Theresa of Avila. Expressions of sympathy: MARC or American Cancer Society. Online condolences at www.hagerfuneralhome.com.

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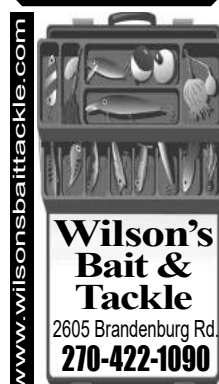
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This is the January 1, 2022, assessment on which state, county, and school taxes for 2021 will be due about September 15, 2022.

The tax roll is in the office of the property valuation administrator in the county courthouse and may be inspected between the hours 8:00-4:30 M-F and Saturday, May 7, 9-12.

Any taxpayer desiring to appeal an assessment on real property made by the PVA must first request a conference with the PVA or a designated deputy. The conference may be held prior to or during the inspection period. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic state of emergency and the continuing need to maintain social distancing, taxpayer conferences with the PVA may be held remotely. Conferences may be held via videoconference, where available, or by telephone; or you may exchange correspondence requesting a conference with the PVA via email or fax. Written documentation supporting your opinion of value will continue to be required. However, you will be instructed on the best method to submit your documentation after contacting our office regarding your request to have a conference. More specific instructions regarding how conferences will be held this year are available.

Any taxpayer still aggrieved by an assessment on real property, after the conference with the PVA or designated deputy, may appeal to the county board of assessment appeals.

The appeal must be filed with the county clerk's office no later than one work day following the conclusion of the inspection period. Please contact the county clerk's office to receive instructions on the method the office is using to accept appeals this year and to obtain a form that can be used to file your appeal.

Any taxpayer failing to appeal to the county board of assessment appeals, or failing to appear before the board, either in person or by designated representative, will not be eligible to appeal directly to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals.

Appeals of personal property assessments shall not be made to the county board of assessment appeals. Personal property taxpayers shall be served notice under the provisions of KRS 132.450(4) and shall have the protest and appeal rights granted under the provisions of KRS 131.110.

The following steps should be taken when a taxpayer does not agree with the assessed value of personal property as determined by the property valuation administrator.

- 1.) He must list under protest (for certification) what he believes to be the fair cash value of his property.
- 2.) He must file a written protest directly with the Department of Revenue, Office of Property Valuation within 30 days from the date of the notice of assessment.
- 3.) This protest must be in accordance with KRS 131.110.
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Notice is hereby given that in an April 29, 2022, Application, Louisville Gas and Electric Company ("LG&E") is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of electric Demand Side Management ("DSM") Cost Recovery Component ("DSMRC") charges proposed to become effective on and after May 29, 2022.

The proposed changes, if approved, will result in changes to the DSMRC rates calculated per kWh under the DSM tariff for all affected electric rate classes as follows:

Rates:	Current	Proposed
GS, GTOD-Energy, GTOD-Demand	\$ 0.00101	\$ 0.00110
PS	\$ 0.00262	\$ 0.00297
TODS, TODP, RTS, FLS, OSL	\$ 0.00032	\$ 0.00035

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed DSMRC charges will apply for each affected electric customer class are as follows:

Electric Rate Class*	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Average Monthly Bill \$ Increase
General Service	2,106	113,728	26.4	0.19
GTOD-Energy	No customers on this rate			NA
GTOD-Demand	No customer on this rate			NA
Power Service	45,839	513,162	44.9	16.04
TODS (Secondary)	212,175	66,572	20.6	6.37
TODP (Primary)	896,334			26.89
Retail Transmission	No customer on this rate			NA
Fluctuating Load	No customers on this rate			NA
Outdoor Sports Lighting Service	4,133			0.12

* The information in the above table does not include industrial customers that have elected to not participate in the DSM program.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing proposed rates may be obtained by submitting a written request by mail to Louisville Gas and Electric Company, ATTN: Rates Department at P.O. Box 32010, Louisville, Kentucky, 40232, or by visiting LG&E's website at www.lge-ku.com/our-company/regulatory.

A person may examine this application at the offices of LG&E located at 820 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky, and at LG&E's website at www.lge-ku.com. A person may also examine this application at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at http://psc.ky.gov.

Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission, by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or by email to psc.info@ky.gov. All comments should reference Case No. 2022-00123.

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

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New Word
HUMOR
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Write a sentence using "humor"

What's your favorite animal joke?

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How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Laugh
SPANISH: Reirse
ITALIAN: Ridere
FRENCH: Rire
GERMAN: Lachen

PEOPLE FACT!

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ANSWER: LAUGHING

CRYPTO FUN
 Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to humor. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 20 = O)

A. 7 19 23 20 25
 Clue: Quality of being amusing

B. 10 18 19 6 7
 Clue: React to humor

C. 22 20 13 2
 Clue: Funny tale

D. 12 20 23 2 3 26
 Clue: Professional entertainment with jokes

Joke Word Find
 Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

APRIL	GIGGLE	PRANK
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FOOL	JOKE	SMILE
FRIEND	LAUGH	

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What's the Difference?
 There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A

B

Answers: 1. Extra piece of toast 2. Two sets of keys 3. More orange juice in glass 4. Missing milk cap

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PUBLIC RECORD

ACCIDENT REPORTS

04/16: Heather Hudson stated that her vehicle was struck and that the driver drove away without reporting it happened. Hudson stated it was her rear quarter panel on her vehicle. A witness was able to identify the vehicle before it pulled away. A license plate was provided on a Ford F-150 tan in color. Registered to a Troy Saylor. Camera footage was reviewed and provided by business owner and revealed that the vehicle was backing out of parking spot and struck Hudon's vehicle, the vehicle stopped, pulled forward striking Hudon's vehicle again. The Ford F-150 then straightened up in the parking spot, backing out and fleeing the scene.

04/19: Jacob Cummings and Alcario Villa were both traveling south on KY 313. Villa was stopped ahead of Cummings in traffic. Cummings did not see that Villa had stopped and stuck Cummings Villa in rear end. Charles Miller was traveling north on KY 313 at the time of the crash. Miller struck Cummings after Cummings vehicle came to a final rest, blocking both lanes of KY 313.

04/19: Jose Gomez, Rogelio, and Christopher Haynes were all being operated north on KY 313. Haynes was stopped in traffic due to the light being red at the intersection of KY 313 and KY 933. Casas was stopped behind Haynes. Gomez struck Casas in rear end of vehicle, which caused Casas into Haynes.

04/21: Ronnie Blevins was parked in a parking spot as Joseph Robinson was attempting to back into spot directly parallel to Blevins and misjudged the clearance striking vehicle.

Track

Continued from B1

day for our student athletes, first and foremost, but also for our community. Our parents have had to drive to other locations to watch their athletes compete in these track events. A lot of this was due to the last administration and Superintendent Millay taking the time to see the potential in putting in a facility like this would give our student athletes."

Dr. Martin went on to say that not only is the facility able to host track events and football games, but now the Marching Band will have an opportunity to begin hosting competitions in the future.

Principal Schmidt, who had once been a track athlete on the old track, is beyond excited to see the new track and that MCHS is once again able to host home meets.

"This is just a super day. I am both proud and

honored to get to be the principle of MCHS and able to be a part of opening this beautiful track. I put in A LOT of miles on the old track and to look around now and see this facility, I am just beyond proud. I am just so excited for our current athletes as well as our future athletes that will be able to enjoy this for many years to come."

For years, the Meade County High School team has had to compete at other tracks, but as the fans and team conducted a countdown, Coach Garner cut the ribbon signifying that MCHS's first official track meet in 12 years was underway. Five teams showed up for the meet: Hancock, Central Hardin, Breck County, E-Town and Grayson County and were in awe of the new facility.

Meade did very well with the girls' team tying for second place, while the boys' team finished third place overall. The

teams combined to bring home several first-place finishes as well.

In the girls' track events, Trinity Spink finished in first place in the 800-meter run. Mallory Moore finished third in the 1600-meter run. Madisyn Mitoraj finished in first in the 3200-meter run. Meade County 'A' (Roslyn Stull, Christine Dreitzler, Tanya Bankhead, Cad Dore) finished third in the 4x100 relay. Meade County 'A' (Lara Deaton, Lauren Witt, Trinity Spink, Addison Poole) finished in second in the 4x200-meter relay. Meade County 'A' (Lauren Witt, Brianna Collins, Christine Dreitzler, Mallory Moore) finished second and the Meade County 'B' (Addison Poole, Trinity Spink, Lani Carlson, Lar Deaton) finished third in the 4x400-meter relay. Meade County 'A' (Mallory Moore, Brianna Collins, Haley McElroy, Alyssa Garcia) finished

first in the 4x800-meter relay. In the girl's field events, Lauren Witt finished second, Keara Witt finished third and Addison Poole finished fourth in the high jump. Addison Poole also finished second in the triple jump.

In the boys' track events, Mike Carnell finished first place in the 1600-meter run, as well as the 3200-meter run followed by Fidel Garcia who finished in second. Meade County 'B' (Ethan Webster, Justin Madden, Garrett Heiner, Andrew Millay) finished first in the 4x200-meter relay. Meade County 'A' (Roman Gonsalves, Justin Madden, Andrew Millay, Grayson Heiner) finished first in the 4x400-meter relay. Meade County 'A' (Lance Garner, Phryxus Mangay-Ayam, Colin Butler, Roman Gonsalves) finished first in the 4x800-meter relay. In the boys' field events, Justin Madden finished third in the long jump.

Meade County Mugs



04/18: FREDDIE WOOLETT

41; Bardstown; Non-payment of court costs, fees or fines; Failure to appear



04/19: DAVID WILLOUGHBY

39; Louisville; Serving parole violation warrant



04/19: JAYDEN HURT

19; Garfield, KY; Tbut or disp auto \$10,000 < \$1,000,000; Criminal trespassing-3rd degree



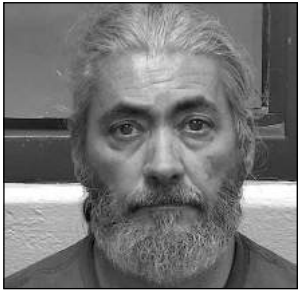
04/19: CHESTER SEMONES

57; Elizabethtown; Serving parole violation warrant; Flagrant non support



04/24: MARSHA GREENWELL

25; Payneville; Hindering prosecution or apprehension-2nd degree; Poss cont sub 1st deg, 1st off (methamphetamine); Poss of marijuana; Drug paraphernalia - buy/possess; Burglary, 2nd degree



04/25: ROBERT MONROE

54; Brandenburg; Serving warrnt (for other police agency)

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GERRY FISCHER

Part 3

Bob Burch married Mary Cashman and they had six children. After their sixth child, Mary Burch caught pneumonia and died, January 6th, 1925. Bob was left with six children and the farm to work, so Catty, once again needing someone to care for, joined the children until Bob remarried in 1929. In 1928 Catty became a wealthy woman when Mary died and left her \$1,000.00. Catty who always cared for others, moved to Brandenburg and took a domestic position, rearing children, with the Guy Hardin family in 1930. Catty continued to attend Catholic Church, and loved visiting the Burch children. Bob would pick her up on Sundays and drive her home later. The children would tease her, and she would pretend to get mad and they would all share a laugh. Mrs. Matilda Burch remembered her as a good old soul. At some point it is believed Catty moved to Guston, where it was rumored, she had a boyfriend. By this time, she would have been 70 or older. In February of 1950, a notice appeared in the Messenger, "Aged colored woman taken

to the hospital. Catty Rhodes, colored, was taken to the Red Cross Hospital last Sunday. The aged woman is blind and had been bedfast for weeks".

Note: The Red Cross Hospital was the only hospital that accepted negroes. Catty Rhodes touched many people's lives, and died in 1950. It was believed she was 91 years old. Bob Burch, signed her death certificate and she is buried in St. Mary's Churchyard. She gave her entire life serving and taking care of others. She must have been a valued member of this community to get a notice in the newspaper.

There are parallels between the priest Augustine Tolton and Catty Rhodes. Both were good Catholics but neither were totally acceptable because of their color. Both persevered and lived lives of Christian service. Both left a legacy that out-lives them. Father Tolton because of his looming Sainthood, and Catty because of various articles and local history tell of her virtues. Peggy Greenwell has kept her story alive and has painted a picture of the house wherein Cattie lived, preserving it for future generations.

I want to say some things on a personal note. There was nothing

good about slavery. The slave diet was terrible. Fat back, Collard or Polk greens and cornbread were staples. Clothing was often collected by churches to keep the slaves warm and covered. Medical care was deficient. Still, it existed for several reasons. It was legalized in every state in the Union by the, Dred Scott decision. It, wouldn't have existed then, but cotton kept the U.S. Government flush with tax revenue, and the Industrial Revolution would not happen for four decades, making all crops be tilled by hand. Cotton could only be grown in the south, and the increased demand required more slaves. The north sold their slaves south, and except for four states, abolished slavery. Slaves were worth on average \$1,500.00 each. Many immigrants arriving daily from Italy, Ireland, and other countries were working for less than upkeep on the enslaved. Do the math. Had the climate been

warmer, the soil richer and immigration under control, New England would have had cotton plantations.

I am sometimes accused of racism by people assuming, because I respect both sides of the American soldiers, fighting in the Civil War, white and black, and oppose tearing down monuments, statues, and emblems erasing one side of history while creating a false narrative about the other, is just wrong. During the 1960 Civil Rights movement through today, I supported it, and still stand up for nonviolent demonstrations like those of Mahatma Gandhi or Martin Luther King Jr. When Fran passed away, Kathy Shacklett told me there were a few graves left in the historic section. I selected one, 15 feet from Catty Rhodes, as close as I could get. I miss Fran, and though I'm not in a hurry to move in just yet, I do look forward to our meeting Catty.



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.

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Bruins nip the Ladywaves at home



Senior Aubrey Hardesty tags out a Bruin as she tries to steal second.



Photos by Rich Fairman| The Meade County Messenger
Junior Rylee Webb dives to make the catch, but the ball bounced out of her glove as she hit the ground.

again in the seventh that sealed the deal for the win. Meade's offense was able to generate hits off the Central Hardin pitcher but was unable to bring the runners around to score. Senior Madelyn

Nevitt led the Ladywaves at the plate going 2-3 with a pair of singles. Sophomore Callie Wiles took the loss for the Ladywaves as she allowed five hits, while striking out five and walking five.

Box Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	E
C. Hardin	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	5	1
Meade Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2

Hitting:
1B- Madelyn Nevitt (2), Anabelle Knoop, Callie Wiles, Gracie McCoy
SB- Kaelyn Ledford

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	HR
Callie Wiles	7.0	5	3	2	5	5	0

RICH FAIRMAN Sports Reporter

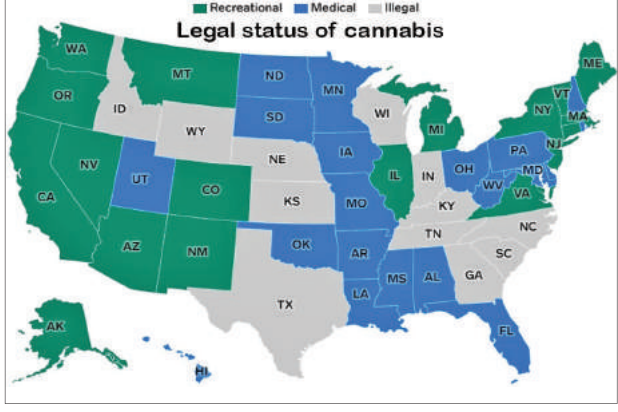
The Meade County High School Ladywave Softball team has had a rough

month. Since April 1, the team has only won two of the seven games they've played. After falling behind early against Central Hardin on April 19,

they would take another loss by a score of 3-0. Even though the pitching on both teams was strong, Central Hardin was

able to put a run on the board in the top of the second with a single to right to take the early lead. Central scored again in the top of the fifth and then

Beshear says he is looking at ways to bring medical marijuana to KY by executive action



Melissa Patrick Kentucky Health News

After a bill to legalize medical marijuana in Kentucky failed again in the legislature, Gov. Andy Beshear announced a plan to ask Kentuckians how he might address the issue through executive action. "This session, like the last one and many before, the General Assembly did not get the job done, despite broad support from the public," Beshear said at his regular weekly news conference. A medical cannabis bill again passed the House this year but couldn't even get a committee hearing in the Senate.

violation." Beshear said, "We're looking through our legal options right now. If someone has just told you carte blanche, it's, it's against the law, then they haven't done the full analysis as we are looking at what different options there are out there." He said he did not have an example of another state that had done this by executive action, and offered no details on what legalizing medical cannabis that way would look like, but outlined a plan to explore how it could be accomplished that would seek input from Kentuckians. First, his lawyers will analyze options under the law regarding executive action on medical cannabis; then a Governor's Medical Cannabis Advisory Team will travel the state to hear from Kentuckians; and they will have an e-mail address to communicate with him about it: GovMedicalCannabisAdvisoryTeam@ky.gov.

The Democratic governor, who is seeking reelection next year, said his move isn't political. "This issue's time has come," he said. "I think it's pretty clear where everybody falls on it. I believe if it had been given a committee vote, depending on the committee, it would have passed. If it would have been brought to the floor, it would have passed. You know, it's time that a couple of individuals that are out of touch with the vast majority of Kentuckians on this issue. Stop obstructing it, and we're able to move forward."

Senate President Robert Stivers has long said that he believes more research is needed before such a bill should pass. The Republican-controlled legislature passed a bill to create a cannabis research center, but the medical cannabis bill went nowhere in the Senate after passing the House 59-34.

Stivers issued a statement saying, "The public should be concerned with a governor who thinks he can change statute by executive order. He simply can't legalize medical marijuana by executive order; you can't supersede a statute by executive order because it's a constitutional separation-of-powers

of medical conditions that can be treated by cannabis, and stressed that 37 states, plus Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam and Washington, D.C., already allow it for medical use and said it's time for Kentucky to do the same.

"We are actually behind Mississippi," he said. "This time, we can't make that joke. Mississippi was actually the latest state to permit the use, and their legislature had the courage that ours did not." The bill that would create the research center and do several other things, HB 604, passed on the last day of the session. It would create the Kentucky Center for Cannabis Research at the University of Kentucky, which would get \$2 million in the fiscal year that begins July 1. Stivers noted that Beshear has had the bill for a week and still hasn't signed it.

DuPont seals deal early on for Greenwaves

RICH FAIRMAN Sports Reporter

The Meade County High School Greenwaves Baseball team hosted the DuPont Manual Crimson on April 20 at Meade Olin Park. The Greenwaves fell behind early and couldn't bounce back resulting in a 4-1 loss.

of the inning. Junior Nate Banks would be the only Greenwave to cross the plate in the game which came in the bottom of the first on a towering homerun to left center to tie the game. That might have been the only run that Meade scored, but their offense was still generating hits off the DuPont pitcher. Meade had runners in scoring position but just could not get them home before DuPont was able to get them out of the inning.



Photo by Rich Fairman| The Meade County Messenger
Junior Nate Banks hits a solo homerun to left center in the bottom of the first to tie the game 1-1. Banks was the only one to score as the Greenwave loss 4-1.

Freshmen Luca Hail got the nod to start the game on the mound for Meade, and DuPont hitters were able to jump on him early scoring four runs in the first three innings. DuPont scored one run in the first on a sac fly to center to take the early lead before Meade completed a double play to get out

Meade's record now stands at 11-8 and sits as the number four seed in the region behind cross county rival the Breckinridge County Tigers.

Box Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	E
DuPont Manual	1	2	1	0	0	0	4	8	0
Meade Co.	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	3

Hitting:
HR- Nate Banks
1B- Sumner Crosier, Aiden Bratcher
SB- Sumner Crosier

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	HR
Lucas Hail	4.0	6	4	2	0	0	0
Jamie Conrad	3.0	2	0	0	0	0	0




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Going on the auction block, selling by online bidding only will be a Hotpoint top freezer refrigerator, Whirlpool electric range/oven, clothes washer and dryer, dining table, chairs, hutch, TV stand, hall table, curio cabinet, couch, washstand, microwave, end tables, stained glass lamp, dresser w/mirror, trunks, upholstered chair, full size metal bed frame, cane bottom rocker, nightstand, parlor lamp, display cabinet, wooden bed frame, bicycle, electric heater, dolls, figurines, prints, cookware, dinnerware, toaster, Corning Ware, metal rocker, wicker swing, flowerpots, concrete goose, concrete bench, Troy-Bilt 20 hp riding mower, Honda FR 700 rear tine tiller, Hyper Tough 20" cut push mower, rotary trimmer, Craftsman 8" 1/3 hp drill press, camping stove, hand tools, suitcases and miscellaneous items. **INSPECTION: The items will be available for inspection Wednesday, May 11th from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM EDT. PAYMENT & PICKUP: Saturday, May 21st from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM EDT.** Remember, if you purchase something that requires manpower for loading, you will need to bring your own help or equipment. Payment in full is due at pick up. Acceptable forms of payment are cash or check only **NO CREDIT CARDS.** No items will be shipped, no exceptions.

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