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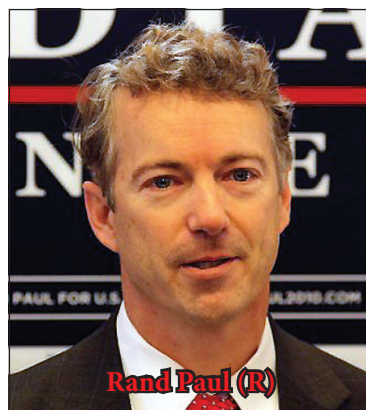
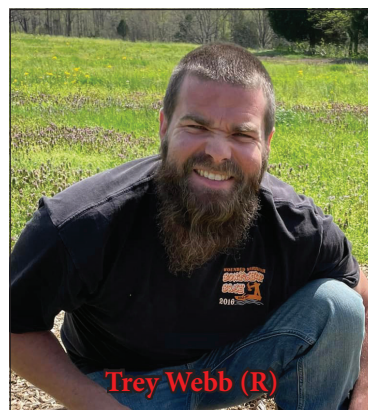
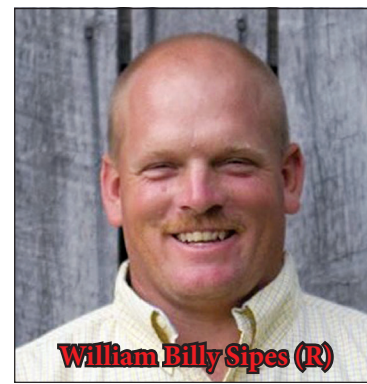
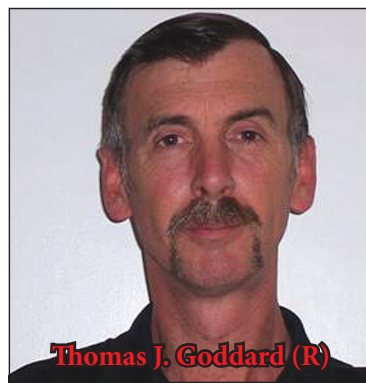
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Troy D. Kok (R)	5509
Shawn M. Holesapple (I)	189
SHERIFF	
Phillip Wimpee (R)	7242
Danny R. Knell (D)	2345
COUNTY CLERK	
Susan Masterson (R)	6460
Cathy Arnold (D)	3126
PVA	
Rebecca W. Richardson (D)	3228
Gabriel "Gabe" Chapman (R)	6345
MAGISTRATE 1ST DIST.	
Thomas J. Goddard (R)	583
Joseph E. Noon, Sr. (D)	208
MAGISTRATE 2ND DIST.	
William Billy Sipes (R)	1195
Charles Charlie Brown (D)	466
MAGISTRATE 6TH DIST.	
Randall Hardesty (D)	435
Trey Webb (R)	654
U.S. SENATOR	
Rand Paul (R)	6881
Charles Booker (D)	2672
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE	
S. Brett Guthrie (R)	7156
Hank Linderman (D)	2347
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YES	4891
NO	3922
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #2	
YES	5007
NO	4572

2022 Local General Election Results



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Meade County seniors L/R Dylan Bratcher, Jacob Lacefield, Jace Beavin, Andrew Millay, along with Head Coach Larry Mofield, make their way to center field for the coin toss.

Meade County EMS Station 3 Grand Opening in Payneville



Photo by Trish Turner | The Meade County Messenger

Grand Opening moment as the ribbon is cut.

Trish Turner
Messenger Staff

Torrential rain and windstorm did not stop a large crowd from gathering for the grand opening of Meade County EMS Station 3 in Payneville on Saturday, November 5. The festivities began inside the new station at 11:30 a.m. when Corissa Walters, the Meade County EMS Director, welcomed everyone and gave an opening statement. She was followed by Jim Pike, who gave the invocation and talked about how the EMTs had saved his life after a

heart attack and how appreciative he was of them. Meade County Fiscal Court Magistrates Gary Chapman and Randall Hardesty spoke, and then Meade County Judge Executive Leslie Stith gave closing remarks. All of them reiterated how important the EMTs are to our community. Judge Stith related how in the past, Meade County EMS Director, welcomed everyone and gave an opening statement. She was followed by Jim Pike, who gave the invocation and talked about how the EMTs had saved his life after a

Kentucky to emulate. After all the speeches, Corissa Walters announced that everyone was welcome to the bountiful table of refreshments in the back of the station after the ribbon cutting. We were also invited to tour the new facility. The ribbon cutting involved so many members of the local government and EMS staff that I found it difficult to fit them all in the frame for the group picture. Present were: Jeff Padgett, Scotty Brown, Gary Chapman, Tom Goddard, Eli Dix, Billy Sipes, Jerome Morgan, Judge Executive Les-


lie Stith, Corissa Walters, Randall Hardesty, Steve Wardrip, Tim McMahan, Annie Hamilton, and Sherry Vowels. I spoke with the two EMTs who were staffing the station that day, Auburn Curry and Mike Benningfield. They were on their first shift at the new station. Each shift consists of 2 EMTs working 24 hours before the next crew comes in. There is room for two medical units (ambulances) in the bay, but currently, only one is designated for Payneville. For the past few years, I have baked

Christmas cookies and delivered them to the old EMS building in Payneville and had noticed how run down the building seemed. I mentioned that to EMTs Curry and Benningfield, who confirmed that the old building contained harmful mold and critters living within the walls. They definitely deserved a better building to live in while serving our community. I live in Payneville and enjoyed watching the construction process each

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Aaron Benjamin Fontaine (1753-1823) left Virginia and moved to the Louisville area in 1798. He was accompanied by his wife and 12 children. His wife died, however, before reaching Louisville. Two of his sons, James Terrill Fontaine and Peter Fontaine, wound up in Meade County. Fontaine descendants have lived in Brandenburg and Meade County for many generations.

A large number of members of the Fontaine/Maury Society, of which I am a part, met in Kentucky recently. In the group were members from several states, including Texas, California, and Delaware. We spent a day in Brandenburg, visiting various sites related to the Fontaine family and sharing family-related stories and memorabilia. We visited the lovely old Fontaine Cemetery with its commanding view of the Ohio River. We visited Cap Anderson Cemetery, where Fontaines of several generations are buried. We visited the Brandenburg United Methodist Church, where we listened to beautiful music played by Cheryle Lawrence, on the Fontaine Memorial Pipe Organ. While at the church, we observed pews and stained glass windows and the baptismal font, all relating to the Fontaine family. Old homes were pointed out to the group; homes either built by Fontaines or inhabited by Fontaines at some time in the past. We visited the Meade County History Museum.

The hospitality of the people of Brandenburg was most warm and gracious. What a delightful welcome you gave to our group.

There are a few persons to whom we would

like to say a very special thanks for their part in making our visit such a success.

Gerald Fischer, for serving as our most knowledgeable historian and tour guide

Shirley Brown, for welcoming us to the museum, which was greatly enjoyed

Sandy Horan, secretary at Brandenburg UMC, for going above and beyond the call of duty in handling all the necessary details at the church

Cheryle Lawrence, for playing the Fontaine Memorial Organ for us so beautifully

Joy Trotter, for leading us in singing, and her mother, for operating the sound system

Bill and Pamela Corum, who facilitated our visit to the Fontaine Cemetery in so many ways

Judge Leslie Stith and Donna Stith, for giving us an official greeting and welcome to the area

Cathy Simmons, of Home Plate Restaurant, for providing a delicious and reasonably priced meal, all nicely presented

My grandmother, Ruth Scott, was a Fontaine. My parents, Jack Scott and Minnie Alice Bonduant Scott, always had such a love for their hometown, and after our experience with our recent visit there, I can certainly understand why.

My first cousin, Ann Scott Doman, and my sister, Joan Scott Robey, join me in saying a most sincere thank you to the community of Brandenburg. We were very proud to show off this community to these visitors from all over the United States. I'm sure they all left with fond memories.

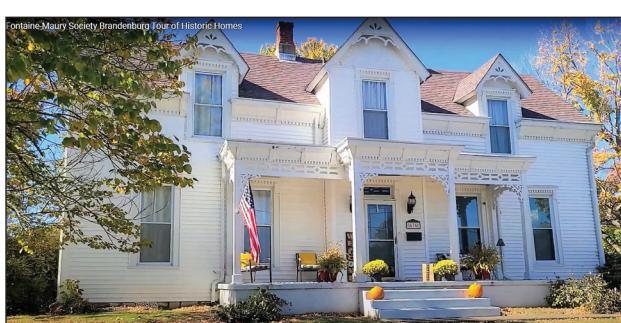
Sincerely,

Rachel Scott Marshall
Lexington, KY



Ann Scott Doman, Rachel Scott Marshall, Joan Scott Robey, at Fontaine Cemetery in Brandenburg.

Fontaine Reunion held in Brandenburg



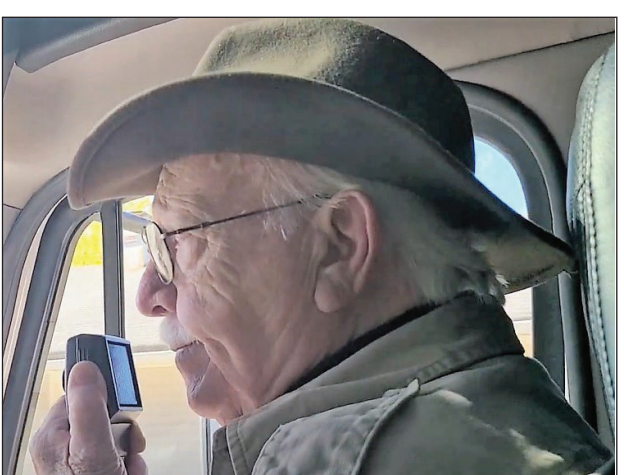
Marshall William Sebastian's home in Brandenburg.

GERRY FISCHER

This year's annual Fontaine Family Reunion selected Brandenburg in which to gather. Saturday, October 15th, a big white bus filled with 40 plus descendants of the Fontaine family met at the Brandenburg Methodist Church on Broadway after visiting the Fontaine Cemetery, Cap Anderson Cemetery, and the Buckner House, which Brigadier General John Hunt Morgan commandeered for his headquarters in July of 1863. Morgan was acquainted with Robert Buckner, and the house was selected for that reason, and the view where the artillery duels and infantry and cavalry skirmishes could be directed. A member of the Fontaine family built the house.

A buffet-style luncheon was served and attended by the Fontaine Family, Judge Leslie and Donna Stith, Gerry Fischer and Susan Doman of the Meade County History Museum, and local historian/genealogist Jeff Hamilton, who played guitar and sang at the invitation of Ann Doman. Rachael Scott Marshall, formerly of Brandenburg, made the local arrangements, along with Ann and others as far away as California and Oregon. Family members reunited here from Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, California, Oregon, and other states.

The Fontaine family was entertained by an organ recital in the Methodist Sanctuary, played on an organ donated many years ago by the Fontaine family. This was followed



Gerry Fischer served as guide as the group toured historic sites of interest.

by a bus tour guided by Gerry Fischer and Shirley Brown of the History Museum. The first stop was a drive by the Marcum House, the first masonry courthouse, thence past the old jail site where Lucy Hamilton gave birth to a baby after being convicted of murdering her owner's son, the father, and on to the site of Lucy's execution. From there, the tour went to

the River Front Park to see the Civil War Monument and the site of Morgan's crossing on the longest cavalry raid of the Civil War.

The trip ended when the bus returned to the Methodist Church after an event filled day. Family members said goodbye to their relatives and departed for either accommodations in Louisville or their homes near and far.



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KENTUCKY FISH AND WILDLIFE COMMISSION NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting to nominate candidates for the 3rd District representative on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission will be held Nov. 29 at the Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana building, 2115 Lexington Road, Louisville, Ky. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. (Eastern time). Doors open at 6 p.m.

The commission oversees the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and guides development of the state's regulations on hunting, fishing, boating and related matters.

Resident hunters or anglers of the 3rd District who, for the past 2 consecutive years, have held a Kentucky hunting or fishing license or hunted or fished in Kentucky while license-exempt under KRS 150.170, may participate in the nomination meeting. The 3rd District includes Breckinridge, Bullitt, Jefferson, Meade, Oldham, Shelby and Spencer counties.

Nominees must: be a current resident of the district; not be a convicted felon; have held hunting and fishing licenses for at least the previous 5 consecutive years or hunted or fished in Kentucky while license-exempt under KRS 150.170; and be well informed about wildlife conservation and restoration. The names of nominees chosen at the meeting will be submitted to the governor, who will appoint one of the nominees to a term ending Dec. 31, 2026, subject to Kentucky Senate confirmation.

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Mike Benningfield and Auburn Curry demonstrated their new recliners.

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time I passed that way going to town. The construction began in April and took seven months to complete. During that time, the Payneville Volunteer Fire Department graciously housed the EMTs, so they did not have to live in the old unhealthy building during the construction.

The new EMS building contains two bedrooms that can be equipped with two beds each and has adjoining bathrooms complete with showers, a common room

As I was talking with EMTs Curry and Benningfield, they got an alert that their services were needed in our community. They sprinted to their vehicle and headed out in the direction of Andyville. Meade County can be proud of this new EMS facility that will greatly benefit the entire community as the EMTs are dispatched to render aid.

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Local Knights of Columbus Council donates chairs to students with disabilities



Mrs. Brown and a student enjoy the comforts of a bungee chair.



Mrs. Fackler, Mr. Spohn, and staff pose for a picture with the students enjoying the new chairs.

STEPHEN SPOHN
Late last week, the Knights of Columbus St. Teresa Council #2282 of Brandenburg donated three bungee chairs to students with disabilities who attend David T.

Wilson Elementary School. Mr. Stephen Spohn, the Deputy Grand Knight of the council, presented the school principal, Mrs. Annette Fackler, the donation on behalf of Council #2282. These chairs help to

create a comfortable learning environment for the students to concentrate on their school work and activities without being distracted by the firmness of typical classroom chairs. One of the

principles of the Knights of Columbus is charity. In addition to providing resources for local community schools, the local council also works to raise funds through their popular Lenten fish fries and tootsie

roll drives. The money collected goes directly back into the local parishes and the Meade County community. One of the bigger initiatives for the upcoming winter season is the "Coats for Kids"

program. This effort works to ensure that no kid is left to face the cold weather without a coat to provide them warmth this winter. Collection points will be at the local Meade County Catholic parishes.

Moose Family Center will serve Veteran's Dinner November 12

Trish Turner
Messenger Staff
This Saturday, November 12, from 6 to 8 p.m., the Brandenburg Moose Family Center, located at 245 Main Street in Brandenburg, will be serving a turkey dinner in honor of Veteran's Day. This will be a free meal for all veterans and will cost \$8.00 for all others. The Moose Family Center is on Main Street on the way

down to the river-front on the right at the corner of Decatur Street and Main. Look for the large white building with gray trim, the Moose Family Lodge sign hanging on the front, and the Moose Lodge logo painted on the side. Please park in the back of the building and enter from there. On the menu will be freshly carved roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dress-



The Women of the Moose work hard preparing and serving the dinner to veterans.



Photos by Trish Turner | The Meade County Messenger Veterans enjoy a free meal as they spend time with family members and friends.

ing, green beans, corn, and more. All are home cooked and delicious! A Cake Auction

will take place following the dinner. Be sure to stay by and get a chance to bid on some of the best

homemade desserts in the county! This is a special event the Moose Family Center presents each

year close to Veteran's Day to honor our veterans. Please be sure to come by and get your meal!

VFW to host Veterans Day ceremony

This upcoming Veterans Day, Meade County Memorial VFW POST 11404 will be celebrating Veterans Day, Friday, November 11 at the Meade County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m. Please join us for this day of acknowledgement to all Veterans past and present that have and are currently serving this great land of ours.



Veterans Day Tribute



Honoring the veterans in our county and around the country



WES KENDALL, A MEADE COUNTY NATIVE WHO GREW UP IN IRVINGTON, KY



in Breckenridge, Kentucky will be the featured speaker at the Meade County History Museum, on Saturday, November 12th, at 1:00 p.m. He will present a program and tell the story of his Vietnam War Memorial painting, "A Touching Moment." Wes will have prints available to be signed, and refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be drawn and given to some lucky visitors. "No one ever saw invisible men until Wes Kendall painted them." Don't miss this rare opportunity.



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Respiratory viruses are making many Kentuckians sick and causing schools to close for a few days; will there be a 'tridemic'?

Melissa Patrick

Kentucky Health News

Lots of people are sick and schools are closing these days as cold and flu season has hit Kentucky early, and nearly 750 Kentuckians a day were diagnosed with the flu last week -- and that does not include home tests.

"Let me just start by saying right now from a health perspective, we're dealing with a lot more than Covid," Gov. Andy Beshear said Thursday at his weekly news conference. "But right now flu, RSV and other illnesses are really hitting our population, especially our children. The report I got earlier this week is that almost every pediatric bed at our three hospitals that have pediatric beds, nearly all of them were full and pediatric ICU beds were completely full."

RSV, or respiratory syncytial virus, is a common respiratory virus that usually causes mild, cold-like symptoms. And while most people recover in a week or two, it can be

serious for infants and older adults. A spokesperson for UK Health-Care said that on Nov. 3, its hospitals had 31 pediatric patients with RSV.

Beshear urged Kentuckians to get their annual flu vaccination and the updated Covid-19 booster, and to stay home if they are sick.

In just three weeks time, Kentucky's flu activity went from sporadic during the week ending Oct. 8 to widespread during the week ending Oct. 22, according to the state Department for Public Health's weekly flu surveillance reports. Flu activity in Kentucky remains widespread in the latest report.

The health department considers Kentucky's flu level "widespread" when increases in cases are seen in more than half of the state's 16 health regions; that was the case with 16 regions in the latest reporting week.

This surge in flu cases across the state has been so bad that it's shutting some of Ken-

tucky's schools down for a few days.

On Friday, Nov. 4, the Kentucky School Boards Association said that at least 19 of the state's 171 school districts have announced closures due to illness. The districts include Ballard, McCracken, Crittenden, Owen, Scott, Bourbon, Clark, Madison, Powell, Wolfe, Magoffin, Wayne, Fleming and Carter counties, and the Berea, Jackson, Paris, Raceland and Williamstown independent districts.

Sunday, Nov. 6, Fayette County was added to the list for Monday "due to widespread illness among students and staff," the Lexington Herald-Leader reports.

Kent Koster, director for the Purchase District Health Department, which includes McCracken and Ballard counties, told Jennifer Brown of Hoptown Chronicle that the flu and RSV are affecting school districts the most.

Koster said the common flu is expected

to increase in the coming weeks and that it's possible people's immune systems have weakened after multiple winters of wearing masks during the Covid-19 pandemic.

"Since Covid cases have gone down and we are no longer required to wear masks, we can only expect flu cases to go up," Koster told Brown.

Jackson Independent Schools Supt. Wayne Sizemore told Grason Passmore of WKYT that students were coming to school with temperatures of 101 and higher and being sent home.

"Anytime we're below 80 percent, it's a cause for alarm. We want to make sure we're looking at the safety of our staff, our students and the safety of our community, as well," Sizemore said.

The latest flu report for the week ended Oct. 29 showed that Kentucky had 868 new confirmed cases of flu, up from 286 the week prior. The state has recorded 1,260 cases this season and one flu-related death,

which was reported as a flu and Covid-19 coinfection.

One reason "everyone you know is sick right now" is because people have moved away from wearing masks and other precautions to avoid Covid-19 -- efforts that also slowed the spread of flu and RSV, Dylan Scott reports for Vox. Also, people have returned to their pre-pandemic activities, which increases exposure, and because people have largely avoided the flu and RSV for two years, immunity to the viruses has waned.

Some infectious-disease experts have called the conflation of flu, RSV and Covid-19 that is poised to threaten hospital capacity in some states the "tri-demic." Scott reports that experts are calling for a winter Covid-19 surge based on the pattern of the past two years.

"We used to worry about a twin-demic. Now some people are worried about a tri-demic: influenza, Covid, and RSV,"

William Schaffner, a Vanderbilt University professor and medical director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, told Scott. "Although we worried about this in the past few seasons, people are really anticipating this may be the one where these viruses really gang up on us and together may strain the health care system." Experts also told Scott that the hope is that this will not be the new normal because people will get sick and develop immunity to the viruses again, anticipating that this increase in virus infections will last about two years.

Meanwhile, we already have vaccines for flu and Covid-19 and a new RSV vaccine could be on the horizon. In addition, old-fashioned public health measures like keeping your hands washed, wearing masks, covering coughs and sneezes and staying home when you are sick also work to slow the spread of disease.

Op-Ed: Raise 'em right: Lend a helping hand

Crystal Leo

Although I'm not sure where the phrase originated from, some of my earliest memories as a child are of my grandmothers, and the virtues they taught me. My Mema, who was my mother's mom, was born, raised, and died in a small Georgia town named Sylvania. Our family roots can be traced all the way back to the original European settlers of the Georgia colonies.

My Nana, who was my father's mom, was born in New Jersey, raised in the north, but travelled the world as an Air Force Officer's wife. Our family roots on that side can also be traced back all the way to the original European settlers of Pennsylvania.

With my parents coming from two very different backgrounds, as I grew older, I liked to joke that Mama was Country and Daddy was Rock n Roll. Despite their drastically different upbringings, my parents did agree on the ideology that children should be "raised right". After all, that was how they had

both been raised by my Mema and Nana.

Being "raised right" was the sort of phrase I rolled my eyes at (behind my parents' backs of course since I didn't have a death wish) as a teenager. However, when I became a mother myself, suddenly I understood why my parents, and grandparents, had tried so hard to instill that overall lesson on me. In a nutshell, it's the basics for being a good human being. A quality that I fear isn't always passed down from one generation to the next, with an alarming decline being evident in the younger generation these days.

It's true that when you become a parent, your child does not miraculously come with the instruction manual that is desperately needed. Instead, as my husband would say, parenthood becomes one giant "hold my beer" moment. Just make sure it's not your kid you're literally asking to hold your beer.

My husband and I have done our best to raise our two children "right" over the years. We've made mistakes, obviously, over

the years, but it's in the shining moments when your child demonstrates exceptional character that make you feel as if some of those "be a good human being" lessons did seep into their rather stubborn brains.

October 28, 2022 was a day I won't forget anytime soon. Not because it was our youngest child's seventeenth birthday, but more because I got to see one of those golden moments as evidence of the fact that my husband and I have done our best to raise our children right.

We had just cleared the intersection of 313 and Highway 60, turning left to go home, when a deafening bang had me inspecting my rearview mirror for the cause of the sound. There I could see a small sedan and a good size SUV bouncing back from the impact of their accident.

I quickly whipped my car to the side of the road and called 911 because it looked as if the front end of that sedan was more or less gone, and I knew that accident had been very bad. After quickly relaying the location of

the accident to the 911 Emergency Dispatcher, I had to tell my seventeen-year-old to get back in the car. She had stepped out to see what she could do to help.

The problem was there was too much distance between us and the accident. So after we both got back in the car I turned around and sped back towards the intersection and the accident where I could now see some individuals getting out of the SUV.

After parking my car, I sprinted to the accident site and started to take inventory of who might be hurt. I could see a couple of young children who had been taken out of their vehicle and put on the side of the road were bleeding. My seventeen-year-old daughter called out to me loudly, asking how she could help. I instructed her to get the clean napkins out of our car and apply them with pressure to the children's wounds.

She immediately ran to do as I had told her too while I walked through an oil slick road to help the man in the sedan who was hysterical and in shock.

When I turned my head a minute later to check on the kids while I continued to help the man, there sat my daughter, on her birthday, holding clean napkins to a little girl's head laceration while I could hear her ask the kids if they were hurt, and to show her where.

No hesitation. No squeamishness at the sight of blood. Just pure and honest, "what can I do to help?"

Seeing her doing what needed to be done, with the help of other adults that were stepping onto the scene, allowed me to turn my attention back to the man who now wanted to get out of his car but couldn't walk on one leg.

By the time I helped finally get the man to safely to the side of the road and reunited with his infant daughter, a few minutes had probably gone by. I checked on my daughter again, to see her now helping with four children in total, who looked like they ranged in age from seven to twelve.

After the first responders showed up, and we were dismissed by the deputy, I walked back to our car with my

daughter, pride swelling in my chest as I told her how proud I was of her. That had been, unequivocally, one of those golden moments where proof that my husband and I had done our best to raise our kids right, sank in. When she had seen people in need, my daughter had not faltered in lending a helping hand.

It's one of the major lessons of raising someone right. Whether it's something simple as helping a host clean up after a party or stopping on the side of the road to help accident victims, you should lend a helping hand when you see someone needs it. Not because you expect something in return, but because it's what a good human being does.

It's a quality, or lesson, I fear is being discarded by some these days. Something that more and more of the younger generations fail to embrace in my opinion. It's past time to embrace these lessons again and teach them to our children and grandchildren. Because, if we don't raise them right, who will?

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Things on my mind

GERRY FISCHER

Part 2

I have a dog named Puppy and two cats named Sox and Tiger. I've had them for two years, and they're all rescued. Until a day or two ago, I had not seen a flea on any of the animals, but when giving Puppy her evening belly rub, I saw a flea. I am a little bit concerned because I don't want fleas in the house. Yet, I am not ready to eliminate the fleas. It could give Puppy a neurosis.

Papa Bryant once had a dog named Buster who would sit down and scratch behind his ears with his hind legs. As a little boy, I asked Papa why Buster did that, and he explained he was scratching at a flea. I asked Papa what he was going to do about it, and he said he wasn't sure and maybe never would be. He went on to explain that a few fleas were good for a dog because they kept his mind off being a dog.

Fran and I were fortunate to have traveled to the countries of Italy, Monaco, the Bahamas, Mexico, and Canada,

with stops in Bermuda, England and France. If you count California, and I believe you should, because it seemed the most un-American compared to the others, that's nine foreign lands. When you travel to other countries, you see how Americans are perceived differently. Sometimes that is expressed in humor. For example, a joke was going around when we were in Italy. What do you call a person who speaks three languages? The answer is trilingual. What do you call a person who speaks two languages? The answer is bilingual. What do you call a person who speaks one language? The answer is an American.

When traveling, we spent lots of time in Museums. The two museums we enjoyed most were the Muse' Vatican, the Vatican Museum in Rome, and the Jacque Cousteau Museum in Monaco. In both museums, the signage was in Italian or French and also in English for the American visitors. It evidenced and validated the Italian joke. I think it was also a validation of appreciation for our close alliance with Western

Europe, especially in wartime. Interestingly, Mark Twain once stated, "America must go to war. It's the only way Americans learn geography."

Samuel Clements, the real Mark Twain, said a lot of things that hold true today. Some of my favorites are, "Always tell the truth, and you never have to remember what you said." Even Abraham Lincoln used one of his quotes, albeit rewritten a bit. "Everyone thought this man was stupid until one day he opened his mouth and proved it."

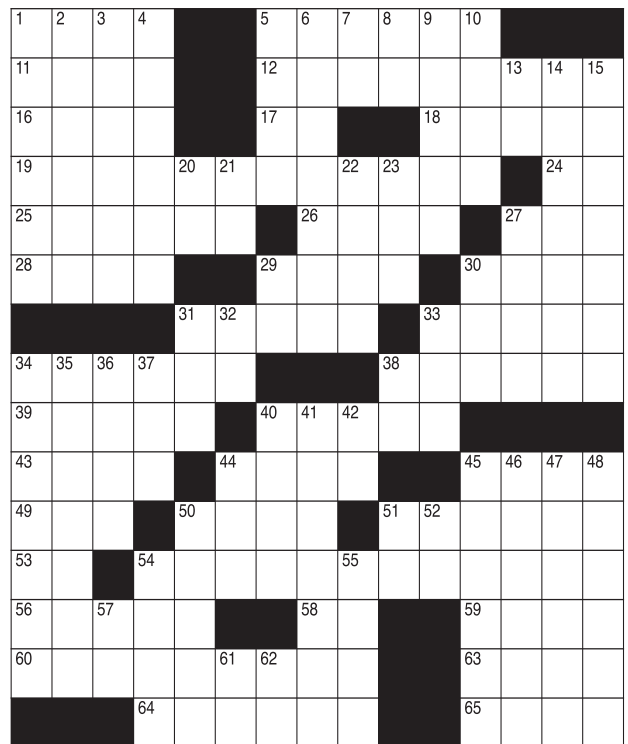
Clements had a way of making complex situations, people and problems simple by combining logic and humor. For example: "No amount of evidence will persuade an idiot. Politicians and diapers must be changed often, and for the same reason. I was educated once—it took me years to get over it. Why waste your money looking up your family tree? Just

go into politics, and your opponent will do it for you. Never argue with stupid people; they will drag you down to their level and then beat you with experience. Good decisions come from experience. Experience comes from making bad decisions. When I was 17, my father was so stupid I didn't want to be seen with him in public. When I was 24, I was amazed at how much the old man learned in just seven years."

His most heartfelt quotations give some insight into what a really good man he was. "Give every day the chance to become the most beautiful day in your life. Life is short; break the rules. Forgive quickly, laugh uncontrollably, and never regret anything that makes you smile. Kindness is the language which the deaf can hear, and the blind can see." Thank you, Mr. Clements and Mr. Twain.



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. Clip a small piece
- 5. Enter forcibly
- 11. Southwestern Native American tribe
- 12. Helps you smell better
- 16. Sun or solar disk
- 17. Low frequency
- 18. Former Houston football player
- 19. Federal crime (abbr.)
- 25. Approval
- 26. Those who fight an establishment (abbr.)
- 27. ___ student, learns healing
- 28. Indian groomer of horses
- 29. Line where two pieces meet
- 30. One might be brief
- 31. Type of sword
- 33. Knife for fruits or vegetables
- 34. Stinkhorns
- 38. Stroke
- 39. Industrial process for producing ammonia
- 40. Sir ___ Newton
- 43. Wild goat
- 44. Muslim ruler
- 45. Scottish ancestor
- 49. Hat
- 50. Horse mackerel
- 51. Alcoholic accompaniment
- 53. Tech department
- 54. Manifesting approval
- 56. Upper bract of grass
- 58. Of I
- 59. Large wading bird
- 60. Military prisons
- 63. Famed American cartoonist
- 64. Rise
- 65. Greek God of war and courage

- 5. Not moving
- 6. Sports official
- 7. Water purification process (abbr.)
- 8. University of Dayton
- 9. Indo-Malaysian evergreens
- 10. High schoolers' math course
- 13. Yankovic is a weird one
- 14. Adversaries
- 15. Merchandisers
- 20. Radioactive metal (abbr.)
- 21. Atomic #52
- 22. The back
- 23. One-time computer giant
- 27. Female of a horse
- 29. Football's big game (abbr.)
- 30. Vehicle
- 31. Single Lens Reflex
- 32. It's becoming more prevalent
- 33. Political action committee
- 34. Makes lightbulbs
- 35. Natural home of an animal
- 36. In bed
- 37. Superman villain
- 38. The Golden State
- 40. One who leads prayers in a mosque
- 41. They accompany a leader
- 42. Atomic #18
- 44. Electronic countermeasures
- 45. The appearance of something
- 46. Connecting line on a map
- 47. Deep red color
- 48. Secret affairs
- 50. Drenches
- 51. Contains music
- 52. Expression of surprise
- 54. Intestinal pouches
- 55. Where birds are born
- 57. ___ and behold
- 61. Cools your home
- 62. The First State

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Sewing needles
- 2. Functionary
- 3. Induces vomiting
- 4. The finger farthest

Answers on Page B5

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SCORPIO • Oct 24/Nov 22
 It's not time to throw in the towel just yet, Scorpio. Keep working every angle and exhaust all avenues. You may find a way to make things work to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS • Nov 23/Dec 21
 There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately, Sagittarius. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a challenging situation.

CAPRICORN • Dec 22/Jan 20
 You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you figure out that the other path is the way to go, Capricorn. Don't be afraid to make mistakes.

AQUARIUS • Jan 21/Feb 18
 Aquarius, just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so.

PISCES • Feb 19/Mar 20
 Pisces, you won't make any strides if you are not willing to take a few risks. Explore some new possibilities in the days to come.

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AGRICULTURE

Mexico's position on corn imports raises concerns about free trade, food security



TOM HAAG,
OPINION
CONTRIBUTOR
The Hill

A solid, stable trading partnership between Mexico, Canada and the U.S. is important to farmers and has become the lifeblood of rural economies.

That's why those of us in the U.S. agricultural community have grown concerned with Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador's promise to enact a decree that would phase out imports of over 90 percent of American corn by January 2024.

He did so over unfounded concerns about genetically modified products and the use of essential herbicides by American farmers.

If the decree is enacted, the impact will be felt by farmers in the U.S. and by the people of Mexico. We're now looking to the Biden administration to intervene to ensure that corn exports to Mexico don't come to a sudden stop.

Any move to block corn imports would seem to be politically counter-intuitive for the Mexican president.

In fact, a recently released study raises concerns that such a

move could lead to increased food insecurity in Mexico – especially among the working class – where corn is a major staple. The study shows that if Mexico moves forward with the proposed ban, corn prices would increase 19 percent, tortilla prices would spike 16 percent on average, and the nation's GDP would fall by \$19 billion over ten years.

As the old saying goes, "Every society is three missed meals from chaos." The Tortilla Riots of 2007 offer us a cautionary tale on this matter.

López Obrador's promise is also a cause of great concern among U.S. corn growers who financially rely on exports to Mexico. Ending the use of important tools and technologies used by these farmers is not only a non-starter but also a decision that would have to be made years in advance.

The casual observer may not think much about it, but the food we consume today, like the tortilla chips and refried beans my family eats while we watch the Vikings play, may have been grown in previous years. That is, the corn we're busy harvesting

this very minute, goes into grain channels into 2023 and 2024. Corn can be stored in grain silos to give growers the option to sell now or later, depending on market demand.

Thousands of growers are busy right now booking their bags of seed for spring 2023 planting, meaning that what we purchase this fall will be in grain channels as late as 2025. Much of that seed corn is and will continue to be biotech corn that empowers us to conserve the soil and reduce insecticides.

Given these concerns, we are calling on U.S. Trade Representative Katherine Tai to step in and rectify the situation by immediately launching a formal, bilateral consultation under USMCA. A USMCA consultation would allow for extensive debate and mediation and would head off a calamitous outcome.

We need USTR to act soon and resolve the problem quickly, because while some might think the clock is ticking, in reality, we're already out of time.

Haag, a Minnesota farmer, is president of the National Corn Growers Association.

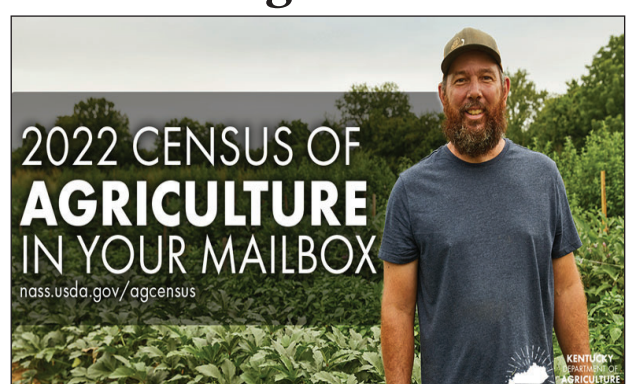
Commissioner asks farm producers to complete USDA Ag Census

The 2022 Census of Agriculture will soon be in mailboxes of agriculture producers across the state and Commissioner of Agriculture Dr. Ryan Quarles is encouraging farmers to take the time to fill it out and be counted.

"For Kentucky farmers, as well as farmers across the country, this is a chance to be heard and noticed," Commissioner Quarles said. "Through the ag census, producers can show the true value and importance of agriculture and influence decisions that will shape the future of their industries. This is your opportunity to have your voice heard for your future."

The 2022 Census of Agriculture, conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), is a complete count of U.S. farms and ranches and the people who operate them. The survey is for all producers, even those with small plots of land – whether rural or urban – growing fruit, vegetables or some food animals count if \$1,000 or more of such products were raised and sold, or normally would have been sold, during the Census year.

The Census, taken



once every five years, looks at land use and ownership, operator characteristics, production practices, income and expenditures. It provides the only source of uniform, comprehensive, and impartial agriculture data for every state and county in the nation.

Many grant monies and federal funds are allocated on the basis of data collected during the Census. This makes it critically important that every Kentucky agriculture producer for Kentucky to be in optimal position to get the funding it needs to continue to have farming success.

The Census of Agriculture is used by those who serve farmers and rural communities, including:

- Ag producers use Census of Agriculture data to make informed decisions about their own operations, from production practices to marketing.
- Companies and cooperatives use the data to determine where to

locate facilities that will serve agricultural producers.

-- Community planners use the information to target needed services to rural residents.

-- Legislators use census data when shaping farm policies and programs.

-- Students, educators, and researchers use the data as part of their ongoing studies, education, and research initiatives.

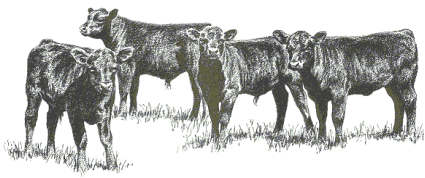
NASS will mail the 2022 Census of Agriculture questionnaires to ag producers starting this month to collect data for the 2022 calendar year. Producers can respond online or return their completed questionnaires by mail. Responses are due by Feb. 6, 2023. NASS will send reminder notices to those who do not respond and may attempt to contact those producers for a personal interview. Response to the Census of Agriculture is required by federal law.

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(900 - 1000 lbs):	\$136.00	\$0.00			
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(600 - 700 lbs):	\$119.00	\$155.00	(250 - 400 lbs):	\$148.00	\$218.00
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The Special Needs Adult Ministry at First Baptist Church



Tatum Parker and Austin Edelen pose for a photo.



Grand prize costume contest winner Jennifer McKinney.



Daltin Adkins and Nick Lembach pose in their costumes.



Patsy Thompson explains the pumpkin parable for the evening's devotion.

Submitted Article

The Special Needs Adult Ministry at First Baptist Church held their annual Halloween costume party and hayride on October 28.

Participants dressed in their Halloween costumes for a costume contest followed by a devotion by Patsy Thompson. Everyone enjoyed chili, hot dogs, and yummy desserts as

well as a trick or treating hayride down by the river. Face painting by Charity Vickery, arts and crafts, and Halloween games were among the other activities available. Everyone

had a wonderful time of fun and fellowship! To learn more about the Special Needs Adult Ministry at First Baptist Church, contact the church office at (270) 422-3355.

Muldraugh Pastor leaves church after 18 years

Anastasia Basham
Messenger Staff

Muldraugh loses its senior pastor after 18 years of service to the community. David Sullivan has been a member of the Muldraugh Baptist Church after moving to Kentucky with his wife, Katie Sullivan, in May of 2004. Serving as a youth pastor at the Muldraugh Baptist Church, Mr. Sullivan started positively influencing the community. At this time, he and his wife lived in an apartment in Louisville before moving to Jeffersonville, Indiana, in 2005. Even while living in Indiana, he continued helping at the church as well as leading the youth group. In April of 2006, the senior pastor left the church, opening the door to Mr. Sullivan. He was hired to be the church's senior pastor, to which he accepted and moved to Muldraugh and has been a beloved member of the community ever since. On average, a pastor stays at one church for three years, but Mr. Sullivan never wanted his time in Muldraugh

to be that short. According to Mr. Sullivan, the plan was always to stay for a long time, and the decision to leave would be up to Lord if he were to offer an opportunity. Mr. Sullivan's love for the Lord was instilled in him as a child. He was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on July 9th, 1978, and was raised under the Southern Baptist denomination. After high school, Mr. Sullivan worked as an intern at his local church and still was unsure of the direction he wanted to take in his life. He knew that he loved ministry and was inspired by his grandfather, who was a pastor, and decided at 19 that he wanted to follow in his grandfather's footsteps to help spread the word and love of the Lord. Mr. Sullivan then attended Boyce College in Louisville to get his undergrad in Biblical Counseling. Continuing to further his education, Mr. Sullivan attended Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City to receive his master's degree. Currently, he is attending the South-



Pastor David Sullivan and his family attending Faith Family Fellowship in Spanish Fort, Alabama.

ern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville to pursue his doctorate in Ministry (D.Min). A master's or doctorate in Ministry is not required to be a pastor, but Mr. Sullivan wishes to further his education and strengthen his knowledge of the Bible. While Mr. Sullivan has grown to love not only Muldraugh, but all of Meade County, an opportunity presented itself to be the senior pastor at the Faith Family Fellowship in Spanish Fort, Alabama. This new job offer took eight months to finalize before the word got out that he would be leaving the church. According to Mr. Sullivan, this was the

Lord's way of opening a new door for him and his family. Not only will he have the chance to preach the word of God to a new community, but he will also be close to his hometown and family, but this move was not easy. Not only had Mr. Sullivan helped improve upon the Muldraugh Baptist Church, officiate several funerals for loved ones, and become a beacon of positivity for the community, but he also started and raised his family here. The community had not had a new pastor in years, and some members of the community had only ever known Mr. Sullivan as the senior pastor, making the change a

big one to many people's lives. Mr. Sullivan's dedication to the Muldraugh Baptist Church has brought comfort to many, especially after the COVID-19 pandemic when the church grew from around 75 members to over 170. On Sunday, October 30th, Mr. Sullivan gave his final sermon at the Muldraugh Baptist Church, to which the entire community was invited. Those who could not attend in person were given the opportunity to watch live on Facebook. After the sermon, the church held a fellowship lunch to celebrate Mr. Sullivan and to say goodbye. On October 31, Mr. Sullivan and his family moved

to Spanish Fort, Alabama, to spread the word of the Lord to a new group of community members who are, without a doubt, lucky to have him. As of now, Mike Ford is the interim pastor at the church until a new senior pastor is hired. As mentioned by Mr. Sullivan, he will miss all the local businesses he would frequent and the seasonal rotation because southern Alabama doesn't experience all four seasons. He said the thing he will miss most of all, however, is the church and the community in Muldraugh that he has grown to love, and it is safe to say that the community will miss him as well.

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Man chases deputies with chainsaw and a shotgun

According to Harrison County Sheriff Nick Smith, on Friday, Nov. 4, at approximately 11:40 a.m., Harrison County Sheriff's Deputies went to a residence located on North Tobacco Landing Road in Laconia, IN, to arrest 28-year-old Michael W. Kerns, who had active felony arrest warrants in Indiana and Kentucky. Three fully uniformed deputies arrived at the residence in their marked patrol ve-

hicles and approached a detached garage to the rear of the residence. The door to the garage was open, and Kerns' white pickup truck was parked in front of the open door. Deputy Sean O'Sullivan located a white male inside the garage whom he visually identified as Michael Kerns. Deputy O'Sullivan made contact with Kerns, who was walking toward the deputy with a chainsaw. Officer O'Sullivan

ordered Kerns to put down the chainsaw and come outside. Kerns refused to comply with the deputy and began approaching an adjacent room in the garage. Deputy O'Sullivan entered through the open door while continuing to order Kerns out of the garage. Kerns refused to comply and quickly walked into the adjacent room, where he retrieved a shotgun and returned within the deputy's view. Deputy

O'Sullivan ordered Kerns to put down the firearm and retreated outside the garage while notifying other officers that Kerns had armed himself with a firearm. The deputy positioned himself to the rear of Kerns' pick-up truck when Kerns ran out of the garage with his shotgun raised toward the deputy. Deputy O'Sullivan quickly responded to the aggressive force and fired three 9 mm rounds at Kerns,

striking him once in the right shoulder/arm. Kerns was immediately taken into custody, and the shotgun was secured. He was then transported by ambulance to University of Louisville Hospital for treatment.

On June 1, 2021, Kerns was released from the Meade County Detention after serving 461 days for crimes he was convicted of while living on Gumwell Dr. in Brandenburg. At that

time, his charges included receiving stolen property u/\$10,000; fleeing or evading police, 2nd degree (on foot); drug paraphernalia; possession of a firearm by convicted felon; possession of methamphetamine and heroin both 1st degree; and fugitive (warrant not required). Kerns has an extensive record of charges and arrests in Meade and Hardin County, along with Indiana.

Multi-state crime spree starts in Muldraugh and ends in Tennessee

On October 31, at approximately 9:00 a.m., the Muldraugh Police Department was dispatched to the parking lot of Budget Auto Sales located in Muldraugh in reference to a stolen gun from the door pocket inside an individual's vehicle. The victim provided a description of an unknown white male wearing an orange or yellow hoodie and blue jeans, walking through the parking lot towards the old Blazing Wok building.

The Muldraugh Police conducted a search of the area and noticed an unknown white male wearing a long sleeve orange shirt matching the same description as the suspect that previously stole the pistol from the truck. While attempting to make contact with the unknown male near the Dodge Store parking lot, the white male refused to stop and fled the area running into the wooded area near Long's Apartment. With the assistance of the Meade County Sheriff's Office, a search of the immediate area for the suspect met with negative results but a shirt, found in the back yard of 502 S. Main Street, matched the shirt worn by the fleeing suspect.

At around 12:07 p.m., the Muldraugh Police responded to the Dodge Store for a stolen vehicle, a black 2014 Toyota Corolla. The victim stated she had just pulled into the gas pumps, got out of her vehicle, went inside for a couple of minutes, came out and her vehicle was gone. A witness provided a description of an unknown white male slender in build, wearing a dark hoodie jacket, blue jeans, and a baseball cap which matched the

same one provided by the victim of the stolen gun and advised the unknown male exited the parking lot and headed southbound on Dixie Hwy.

Approximately 25 minutes later, police received another call that a vehicle, a maroon 1991 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight, at the Meade County Bank ATM was stolen at gun point. Upon arrival, police noticed the stolen black 2014 Toyota Corolla had been damaged, missing the back bumper and was parked in the middle of the parking lot near the ATM machine. The victim advised he was withdrawing money from the ATM, when an unknown white male approached him at gun point and told him, "Get Out of The Car, Sir, I Will Not Hurt You. Get Out of The Car Now."

The suspect entered the vehicle and fled the area traveling northbound towards Louisville. While conducting a search of the area, police made contact with the Chief of Police of West Point who advised he saw the vehicle traveling northbound on Hwy 31W, crossing the Salt River Bridge into Jefferson County.

The victim of the stolen black 2014 Toyota Corolla advised she had left her phone in the car and was tracking it. The current location was near the Fort Knox training area near Brandenburg Station Road. Officers located her phone in the middle of the roadway which was thrown out by the suspect. The suspect traveled through the Fort Knox training area, got back onto Hwy 1638 (Old Mill Rd), came back into town, turned around in the

Muldraugh Methodist Church parking lot, drove over the ditch, lost the back bumper, pulled behind the vehicle at the ATM machine, got out and took the maroon, 1991 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight by gun point.

The stolen vehicle was entered into the National Crimes Information Center (NCIC) database and listed as stolen.

Around 5:30 p.m. while patrolling the area of the Old Lion's Club building, an officer observed a red wrecker with a red passenger car on the back was parked in the rear of the building. A check of the registration plates of both vehicles resulted in the red 1990 Ford F-350 wrecker was reported stolen from the Louisville Metro area and the 2011 red Chevy HHR sedan was reported stolen from Morgantown, KY. The officer

conducted a search of the interior of the 2011 red Chevy HHR sedan, finding property belonging to Nathan R. Wasson of Hopkinsville.

On November 2nd, at approximately 8:05 a.m., the Guthrie Police Department in Guthrie, KY advised they had recovered the stolen maroon, 1991 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight which was abandoned near their Water Treatment Plant, and their city utility vehicle had been stolen.

At approximately 1:51 p.m., the officer made contact with the Pleasant View Police Department in Pleasant View, KY who advised that the stolen pistol, Taurus, 9mm, model # G2C, from the vehicle at Budget Car sales was recovered in the stolen Guthrie City Water Treatment Utility Truck earlier in the morning



Photo submitted

The stolen wrecker and vehicle located in Muldraugh.

hours. The Assistant Police Chief provided a photo of the same suspect wearing what appeared to be the same clothing that he was wearing during the carjacking at the Meade County Bank ATM on October 31 and showed him carrying what appeared to be the same stolen Taurus 9mm pistol.

The Assistant Police Chief also advised that the same suspect had

also stolen several vehicles throughout Western Kentucky and crossed over the state line into Tennessee. There, he broke into and burglarized a home while the occupants were inside, but he was detained by the home owners and was currently incarcerated in the Robertson County Tennessee Detention Facility. The suspect was identified as Nathan R. Wasson of Hopkinsville.

NOVEMBER 11TH

THE MEADE COUNTY HISTORY MUSEUM



LOCATED AT 281 OAKLAWN RD., WILL DEBUT ITS 2022 VETERANS EXHIBIT.

This year we have assembled, an awesome collection of material from the Vietnam War, WW II and Korea, Desert Storm, and Afghanistan. For those that can, we would like to see our Veterans wearing their uniforms.

Musician, Jeff Hamilton has selected songs of the Vietnam era and performed them for this meeting, on a CD which will debut. We would like to hear your stories. Jeff Waldron and or Galen Nelson will conduct conduct, "The Honor Ceremony." Our Veteran's Day meeting will begin at 3:00 p.m., and the museum will remain open until 5:00 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

THANKS TO ALL

Those men and women who served in the military, and for those that can't attend, the exhibits will remain in place until after the first of the year. Be sure to return Saturday the 12th to hear Vietnam Veteran and artist, Wes Kendall speaking on his famous painting "A Touching Moment."



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Senior Garrett Heiner tries to get around a pair of McCracken defenders after completing a catch for the first down.



Meade County seniors (L/R) Dylan Bratcher, Jacob Lacefield, Jace Beavin, and Andrew Millay, along with Head Coach Larry Mofield, make their way to midfield for the coin toss.

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RICH FAIRMAN
Sports Reporter

The Meade County High School Greenwave Football team played their first round of the 2022 Class 6A football tournament on Nov. 4 at Hamilton Field, where they faced off against the

McCracken County Mustangs. Meade began the game pretty much the same way they finished against John Hardin the week prior, scoring touchdowns. Meade jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first period by moving the ball up the field with a mixture of

running and passing plays. Meade scored their first touchdown on senior Jacob Lacefield's five-yard run. Meade went for the two-point conversion but was unsuccessful. Meade's defense held McCracken and forced them to punt, which set up Meade

for their second series in which they again moved the ball quickly down the field with senior quarterback Andrew Millay scoring on a quarterback keeper to the corner of the endzone. Meade completed the two-point conversion to take a two-touchdown

lead. McCracken county finally got into a rhythm in the second period, scoring early in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak to cut Meade's lead in half. Meade scored again on their next possession on a pass from Millay to

senior Jace Beavin to take a 14-point lead once again. McCracken moved the ball 80 yards down the field to get to within striking distance of the goal line, but Meade's defense came up big,

Advance
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SPMS 7th Grade Lady Waves crowned Conference Champions



Your 2022 Middle School Seventh Grade Conference Champions.

Photos by Rich Fairman | The Meade County Messenger

RICH FAIRMAN
Sports Reporter

The Stuart Pepper Middle School Seventh Grade Lady Wave Basketball team completed their undefeated season when they brought home the Middle School Conference Championship on Nov. 3, when they defeated the Bluegrass Middle School Lady Dawgs to close out the season. Both teams played a

press defense that kept the scoring low in the first period. But SPMS opened the second period with a 6-0 run that put them out in front of BGMS. They continued to build on their lead to finish out the first half and head to the locker room up 14-8.

SPMS started the second half of the game the same way they ended the first, playing hard defense and fast paced offense.

SPMS rallied to go on another run. This time they outscored BGMS 8-1, spreading the lead out to 16 going into the final period.

SPMS slowed the game in the final period, moving the ball around the top of the key and only taking accurate shots, or driving to the basket when

the lane was open. With SPMS playing conservatively, BGMS made a valiant effort to close the gap. SPMS's defense was just too good to allow them to get close enough before time ran out, allowing SPMS to remain undefeated, while capturing the Conference Championship.

	1	2	3	4	F
BGMS	6	2	2	10	20
SPMS	6	8	12	5	31



Jacelyn Nevitt (L), Harper Bradley (C), Karla Thornsberry (R) were selected to the All-Conference Team after their win.

Eighth Grade Lady Waves Fall in Semi-Finals

RICH FAIRMAN
Sports Reporter

The Stuart Pepper Middle School eighth grade Lady Wave Basketball team took on the East Hardin Lady Bruins in the Middle School Conference Semi-Finals on Nov. 1, at East Hardin Middle School. SPMS started the game with their signature press defense, but East Hardin came prepared for that defense and knew how to get the ball down the court and behind the defense. Both teams' defense kept the game close, but SPMS trailed East Hardin at the end of the first by just two-points. SPMS came back in the second to rally and take the lead,

going up by four by midway through the period. East Hardin bounced back to grab the lead again by the end of the half, leaving SPMS looking for a plan to bounce back.

After the half, it seemed as if East Hardin came out with a plan as they shut down SPMS in the third by only allowing them to score a total of three-points during the period while spreading their lead to six by the end of the period. It took SPMS some time to find their rhythm again, but they found it early in the fourth, using their defense to cause turnovers. SPMS slowly began to close the gap on East Hardin and with just over a minute left



Emma Tanner drives the lane between a pair of East Hardin defenders.

in the game, they were able to get to within three, but that's the closest they would get. East Hardin fin-

ished out the game with the win, ending the eighth grade Lady Wave season by a score of 23-30.

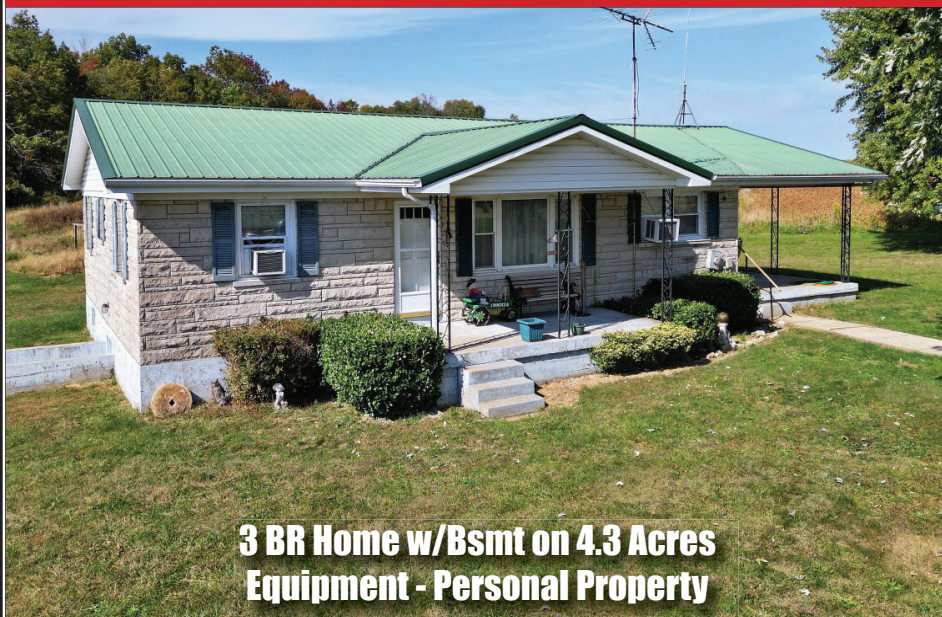


Photos by Rich Fairman | The Meade County Messenger
Ava Franks gets ready to shoot a pair of free throws after being fouled.

	1	2	3	4	F
SPMS	4	8	3	8	23
EHMS	6	9	6	9	30



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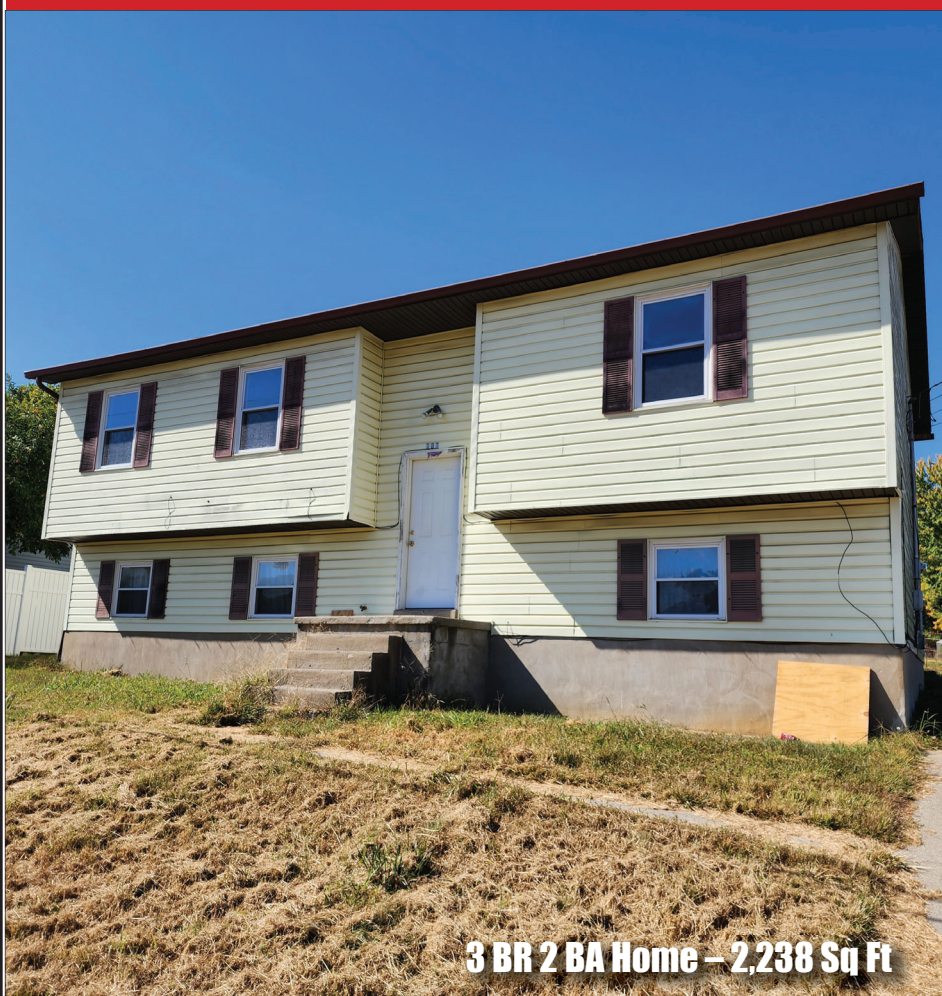
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Upcoming Auction

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
ONLINE ONLY – Nov 25 thru Dec 1



3 BR 2 BA Home – 2,238 Sq Ft

DIRECTIONS: From US-31W turn onto Centennial Dr towards S. Wilson Rd and turn right. Travel a short distance to Shelton Rd and turn left, then travel about ½ mile to Meadowlake Dr on the left. The property will be about ¼ mi on the right.

REAL ESTATE: A split-level home built in 1986 with approximately 2,238 sq ft of living space, living room, eat-in kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bathroom, 2 half bathrooms (one in master bedroom, other in basement), heat pump, central air, full finished basement with 2 large family/rec rooms and potential for large 4th bedroom, laundry room, and small unfinished area for storage. The home is situated on a 0.25 acre lot with city utilities conveniently located just off of US-31W and approximately 5 ½ miles from the Ft. Knox Wilson Gate.

TERMS: A 10% buyer's premium will be added to the winning bid to determine the final sale price. Bidding will be online starting at **8:00 AM eastern time on Friday, Nov 25th, 2022** and **soft closing at 4:00 PM eastern time on Thursday, Dec 1st, 2022**. On real estate, \$10,000 will be due no later than **6:00 PM eastern time on Friday, Dec 2nd, 2022**, with the balance due within 30 days of auction conclusion date. Property taxes will be prorated to the date of deed. Possession will be given with the deed. Inspection of the property may be performed by prospective bidders prior to the auction. Shown by appointment only. Property sells as is with no guarantees by the seller or Hodges Auction Company.

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131 Meadowlake Dr, Radcliff

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
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3 BR 2.5 BA Home – 1,988 Sq Ft

DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of US-31W and Lincoln Trail Blvd, travel west on W. Lincoln Trail Blvd about 1 mile to the property on the right.

REAL ESTATE: A split-level home built in 1976 with approximately 1,988 sq ft, living room/dining combo, eat-in kitchen, deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms (including private master bath), spacious family room with brick fireplace and level walkout to patio area below deck, ½ bath off of family room, large laundry room, 2 car built-in garage w/auto overhead door, and heat pump & central air (outside air unit replaced in 2021). The home is situated on a 0.32 acre lot very conveniently located on W. Lincoln Tr Blvd just 3 ½ miles from the Ft Knox Wilson Rd Gate and 20 miles from Nucor Steel in Brandenburg.

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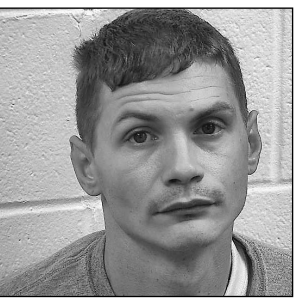
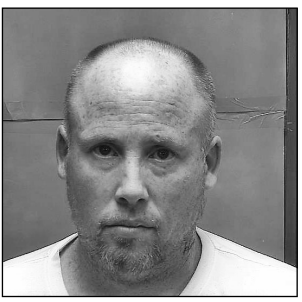
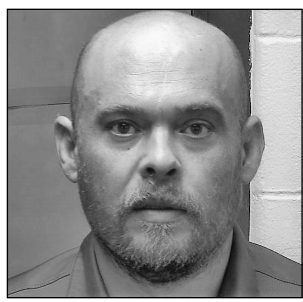
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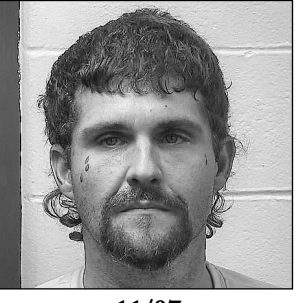
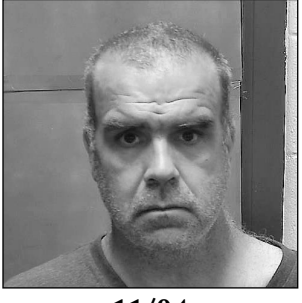
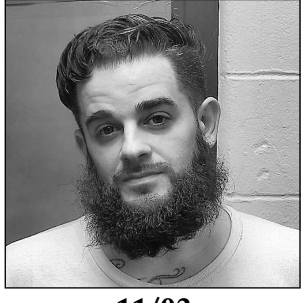
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KEVIN PRATER
40; Guston;
Probation violation
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violation); Serving
bench warrant *OBS*;

11/02
STEVEN SATTICH
38; Shepherdsville;
Serving parole
violation warrant

11/03
AMANDA BAKER
36; Louisville;
Failure to appear;
Failure to wear seat
belts; Operating on
sus or rev oper license;
Failure of non-owner
operator to maintain
req ins/sec, 1st off

11/03
ALEX GONTERMAN
34; Elizabethtown;
Contempt of court
(Juvenile Public
Offense)

11/03
WILLIAM WHITE
27; Brandenburg;
Failure to or improper
signal; No registration
plates; Operating on
sus or rev oper license;
Failure to notify adrs
change to Dept. of
Trans.; Resisting
arrest; Assault, 3rd
degree, police officer
or prob officer; Poss
of marijuana; Poss cont
sub, 1st deg, 1st off
(methamphetamine);
Fugitive (warrant not
required)



11/03
MELISSA TRENT
49; Rogers;
Contempt of court
libel/slander resistance
to order

11/03
JEFFERY CUNDIFF
36; Brandenburg;
Strangulation, 1st
degree; Possession of
handgun by convicted
felon

11/04
ERICK JARRETT
47; Brandenburg;
Failure to appear;
Contempt of court
libel/slander resistance
to order

11/07
SHAWN CHAMBERS
21; Irvington;
Oper mtr vehicle u/
infl subst, 1st; No
registration receipt;
Poss of marijuana;
Failure to appear

11/07
JESSI SMITH
35; Falls of the Rough;
Failure to wear seat
belts; Failure to produce
insurance card; Operating
on sus or rev oper
license; License to be
in possession; Criminal
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degree; Burglary, 3rd
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DEEDS

10/27: OB Prop by John S. O'Bryan to Jvanna Redmon, Lot 81 The Station, Brandenburg, \$192,000.

Richard S. (Tara N.) Keen, Jr. to Brian J. Hamilton, Battletown Rd., Brandenburg, 5.86 acres, \$74,900.

Steve Redmon Construction to Jared W. (Alyssa B.) Scott, Tract 4A French Farm Division, 2.008 acres, \$279,240.

Randall Durbin to Randall (Patricia) Durbin, II, Salem and Guston Rd., 17-12/100 acres, love and affection.

10/28: The Estate of Richard B. Dowell, Jr. to Green Star Properties by Timothy L. Hack, HWY 144, Garrett, 0.507 acres, \$13,750.

Edwin L. (Betty J.) Hoskinson to Alice F. Crawford, Lot 2 Edwin Hoskinson Property, \$360,000

Jeffrey M. (Lori A.) Mattingly to Donald C. (Julia D.) Sanders, Lot 2 Jeffrey and Lori Mattingly Division, .997 acres, \$120,000.

Joseph D. (Amber R.) Kendall to Bryan S. (Tammy L.) Sickrey, Lot 14 Highland Heights, \$234,900.

The Estate of Richard B. Dowell, Jr. to Kintsugi, LLC by Lori Chism, Lot 1 Richard B. Dowell Jr. Farm Division, 1.180 acres, \$126,500.

Victoria Lennoz-Klenk, Kylie A. Hardin and Alanah M. Alexander to Perry D. Roderick, Brandenburg Rd., Brandenburg, 0.43 acres, \$130,000.

Robert (Kathy) Adair to Terry Roberts, Lot 203 Greenbriar, Doe Valley, \$3,000.

Richardson Investments by Rebecca Richardson to Tina Dilley, Lot 44 & 45 Rosewood Estates, \$29,500.

Estate of Helen L. Estes to Juan C. L. Najera, Tract 6 Brown Estates, \$55,000.

James H. (Kathryn A.) Thissen to Nicole Westrup, Lot 2 Southern Park Addition, Brandenburg, \$179,500.

11/01: Eunice A. Goodman to Nicholas R. (Helene L.) Embry, Old Iron Mountain Rd., Roberta, 13.376 acres, \$61,875.

Jason L. Humphrey to Kenneth W. Edmonds, Lot 16 Hidden Meadows Subdivision, \$44,500.

M. Keith Waggoner and Tracey J. Radford to Kirk (Jessica W.) Vila-Stevenson, Lot 21 Hickory Hills, Doe Valley, \$487,400.

Williams Brothers Logging to Patrick Bevil and Kathy Anderson, Cedar Flat Rd., Battletown, 66,29 acres, \$165,000.

11/03: Kimberly A. Clark to David (Shawn) Marvel, Lot 14 Rolling Hills, \$360,000. Meade Co. Properties by Patrick W. Kullman, Jr. to Rhonda D. Best, Lot 24 Howard Manor, \$158,900.

11/04: Sheeran Enterprises by Benjamin E. Sheeran to Jacob A. (Emily M.) Barbour, Lot 54A Vowels Farm Division, \$189,900.

Margaret A. (Carlton D.) Haynes to Brittany M. Franks, DE Brown Rd., Brandenburg, 13.12 acres, \$350,000.

Cedar Hill Properties by Jennifer G. Rhodes to Jennifer Rosas, Lot 250 Greenbriar, Doe Valley, \$325,000.

Joshua B. (Lydia) Glenn to Logan B. Mattingly, HWY 230, 1.3389 acres, \$235,000.

Home Point Financial and Marcus W. Potts to Home Point Financial, HWY 144, 1.2203 acres, \$186,591.

Gordon and Bernett Board Trust to Erin E. Goodwin, Lot 21 Rosewood Estates, \$75,000.

Land, Inc. by Chris McGehee to Michael T. (Sandra A.) Bodner, Lot 69 Medley Farm Division, Ekron, 0.918 acres, \$25,500.

ACCIDENT REPORTS

10/14: Tiffany Carter was traveling eastbound on Old Mill Rd. (KY 1638). William Kelley was traveling

eastbound in front of Carter. Kelley advised that as they approached the entrance to Otter Creek Park, another vehicle was in front of them and slammed on its brakes to make a left turn into the park. He advised that he slammed on his brakes, nearly colliding into the rear of that vehicle. Kelley advised that Carter then collided into the rear of his vehicle. Kelley advised that the other vehicle was pretty much past the entrance when they slammed on the brakes. Kelley stated it did not appear that his vehicle collided into theirs. He stated the driver got out of their vehicle, looked at the damage, then got back into their vehicle and turned into Otter Creek Park. Carter stated that it also appeared to her that the other vehicle had missed their turn then they slammed on their brakes.

10/22: Gary Allen was traveling eastbound on Garrett Rd. (KY 1238). Allen advised that another vehicle had pulled out in front of him and, as he swerved to miss the vehicle, ran off the roadway. Allen could not fully remember what had happened. It appears that as Allen went around the curve (which has a slight left curve, he left the roadway around the intersection of Madison Ave. It appears that Allen fell off the motorcycle, and the motorcycle slid for a few feet before coming to rest. Allen did have an odor of alcoholic beverage coming from his person, and he did admit to drinking earlier. He was transported to the Hospital for his injuries.

10/25: Upon arrival, the deputy spoke with Jerome Rusty, who advised Derrick Sermonis was stopped to make a left-hand turn onto Christian Church Rd. from HWY 933. Rusty stated there was a car between them that went around Sermonis, and he didn't have time to stop and made contact with the rear end of Sermonis' vehicle. Sermonis advised he was stopped to make a left-hand turn and a car went around him on the right-hand shoulder. He stated that is when Rusty made contact with the rear end of his truck.

10/26: Upon arrival, the deputy spoke with Dylan L. Gregory. He advised that he was pulling out of English Estates, making a left-hand turn onto HWY 1692. He advised he didn't see Amy N. Newton and pulled out in front of her. He advised there was no contact made between vehicles but stated he did pull out in front of her and caused her to exit the roadway. Newton stated she was traveling east on HWY 1692 when Gregory pulled out of English Estates. She had to exit the highway on the right-hand side across a ditch to avoid contact with him.

10/28: Anthony Kasey was operating a commercial vehicle for Kelley Trucking. He was traveling east on US 60 in an International semi-truck with a dump trailer and stated he saw another vehicle pull up to the stop sign at Stith Valley Rd. Then he felt a jerk in the steering wheel and pulled over to check his equipment. Kelley noticed a car pull over behind him and thought that they may have hit the back of the trailer. The individual was just checking to make sure everything was all right and helped Kelley clean up the debris in the roadway. Dispatch notified the deputy the other vehicle involved had called and was not far from the collision location. The deputy arrived there and spoke to Ronna Arnold. Arnold stated she was operating her Chevrolet Cruze passenger car traveling north on Stith Valley Rd. Arnold stated she stopped at the stop sign at US 60, and she noticed the front of her car was past the stop bar and into the roadway. She stated she collided with the other vehicle and became frightened from the impact, and accelerated down HWY 1238, where she felt safe.

10/28: Brian J. Abell was traveling southbound on KY 313. Marissa Hayes was traveling northbound on KY 313. Hayes advised that she was driving straight through the intersection of HWY 60 and KY 313, and Abell pulled out in front of her. Abell advised that he was trying to make a left turn onto HWY 60. He advised that he had the yellow light and saw Hayes but thought

that he could make it through the intersection.

10/29: Jacqueline Renderos stated she was traveling east on Christian Church Rd. Renderos stopped at the stop sign and proceeded across the intersection, where she collided with the other vehicle that was traveling on HWY 933. In the vehicle, there were three juveniles. Renderos and the juveniles were transported to the hospital, and the vehicle was towed. Adrian Wright stated he was traveling behind Johnny Cooley. Wright stated they left work and were traveling south on HWY 933 when a white SUV pulled out in front of Wright. Wright turned and stepped on his brakes, and the SUV turned, trying to avoid the collision, the two vehicles collided with the sides of their vehicles.

10/30: Upon arrival, the deputy observed a car that had struck a tree off the roadway in a tree line. At the conclusion of the investigation, it was determined that the car was traveling south on Liberty Rd., crossed the centerline to the left, then over-corrected, crossing the centerline to the right, ran off the roadway to the right, and struck a tree before coming to rest. The occupant, Cassidy Sibole, was unresponsive and pronounced deceased at the scene by the Meade County Coroner.

10/30: Brenton Smith stated he was traveling north on Payneville Rd. Approaching Midway Rd., Smith stated that he lost control due to the weather conditions and the roadway being wet. Smith crossed the centerline into the southbound land, over-corrected, and left the roadway to the right. The car came to rest in the ditch line.

11/01: Gary Bicket stated he was traveling east on HWY 1600. He stated another vehicle entered his lane of travel, and the mirror on his truck contacted the other vehicle's mirror. Richard Allen stated he was traveling west on HWY 1600. He stated another vehicle entered his lane of travel, and the mirror on his truck contacted the other vehicle's mirror.

11/01: Steven Karsten stated that he was the General Foreman for Townsend Tree Service, and Michael Franklin was operating a Giraffe mechanized saw for tree trimming when a car entered the workspace and collided with the equipment. There was a Townsend service truck with flashing lights east of the saw and another Townsend service truck with flashing lights west of the saw. Austin Pullman was flagging and directing traffic. Pullman stated he was holding his hands up, yelling at the driver of a red car. Pullman stated the driver was looking to the side and did not see him, and he had to jump out of the roadway to avoid being struck by the vehicle. Next, the vehicle struck the equipment. Marilyn Carr was in the driver's seat of the car and was transported by Meade County EMS, and the vehicle was towed.

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Anissa Jolee Richer, 21, Brandenburg to Brandon Kyle Beasley, 21, Brandenburg

Kelsi Jean Duke, 18, Rhodelia to Austin Levi Trent, 23, Battletown

Alissa Suzanne Harms, 25, Harlingen, TX to Seth Andrew Mykut, 26, Fayetteville, PA

Jada Michelle Rose Peyton, 21, Georgetown, IN to Braydon Tyler Weathers, 22, Georgetown, IN

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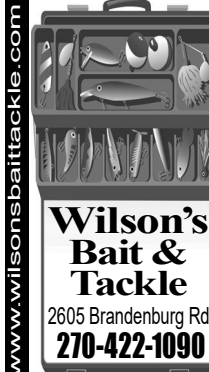
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 Anna Bostic, Administratrix (Appt. 10/11/2022)
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 Atty: Douglas P. Vowels

Estate Of Blevins, Douglas Gilbert
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- 1918 - Armistice Day: World War I ends
- 1921 - Dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier
- 1942 - Draft age is lowered to 18
- 1973 - Soviet Union refuses to play Chile in World Cup Soccer



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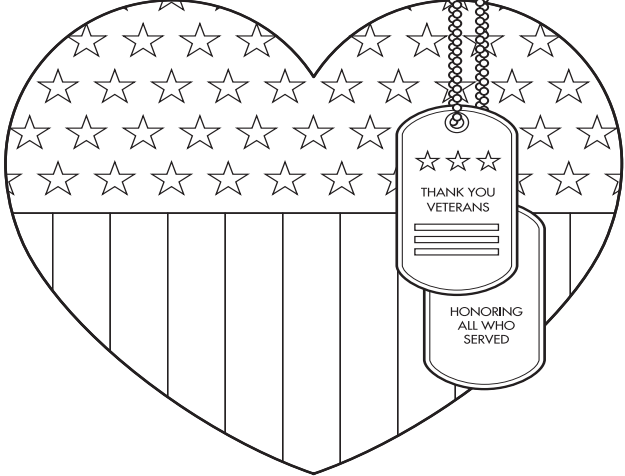
You have to be at least what age to enlist in the military?
 ANSWER: 18

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Soldier
SPANISH: Soldado
ITALIAN: Soldato
FRENCH: Soldat
GERMAN: Soldat

Did You Know?

Spread between six branches: the Navy, Army, Air Force, Marine Corps, Space Force, and Coast Guard, the U.S. military employs nearly three million people and boasts an annual budget of more than \$700 billion.



Did You Know? Do you know what the closest military base to Meade County is?



Veterans Day Word Search

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Write a sentence using "veteran"



Veterans Day
 Word Scramble

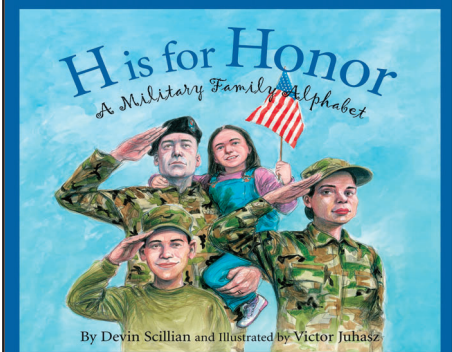
On November 11th of each year, Americans honor their citizens that have served in the armed forces. Can you unscramble the Veterans Day vocabulary words? Watch out! One of them is made up of two words.

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H is for Honor: A Military Family Alphabet by Author Devin Scillian & Illustrator Victor Juhasz

Written by the son of a career officer, this book explores the branches of the Armed Services and speaks from the heart about the honor, privileges and sacrifices of military families everywhere. Children will discover why drill sergeants have to be so tough, what it means to be patriotic and why we need Special Forces such as the Navy SEALs, the Green Berets and the Army Rangers. H is for Honor also explains why the annual Army/Navy football game is more than just a game, how much letters from home mean to soldiers, how often military families have to move and what life on base is like. With an underlying message of courage and commitment that every child can relate to, the book will be especially meaningful to those whose parents, siblings or other relatives serve in the Armed Forces.



Senior Jacob Lacefield dives towards the end zone scoring the Greenwave's first touchdown of the game.

Advance Continued from B1

stopping the McCracken running back short of the first down marker forcing a turnover on downs. On Meade's second play of the possession, the McCracken defense forced a fumble and was able to recover the ball on Meade's four-yard line setting up their offense in good position. McCracken would take advantage, punching the ball in for the touchdown with a quarterback sneak, but could not add the extra point. Just before the half, McCracken was able to score their third touchdown of the quarter on a controversial pass play to the back corner but couldn't convert the two-point conversion.

Meade came out after the half with Millay scoring a pair of running touchdowns on their first two possessions to spread their lead back out to 15. McCracken was able to use the remainder of the period to

move the ball down the field scoring, just before the end of the quarter on a quarterback run and converting the two-point conversion to get back to within seven.

Meade used their first possession in the fourth to take as much time off the clock as they could by using running plays that moved the ball down the field. Meade went up by 14 again with six minutes left in the game on a Lacefield five-yard run. Meade's defense continued to do their job of holding McCracken from moving the ball down the field in their final push but was unable to keep them from scoring one final time with just over two-minutes left in the game.

Meade used the remainder of the clock, running the ball for first downs and keeping the drive alive. Meade moves on in the Class 6A Tournament with a 41-34 victory. The Greenwave's will travel to play Henderson Co. on Friday night.

Even from the Meade County History Museum, one could hear the cheers from Hamilton Field's Senior Night this past Friday as the appreciative crowd exited our local history museum after listening to Gerry Fischer's presentation titled "Paleo Witch."

Fischer chose Halloween week to discuss the idea of witches and witchcraft. "Your broom is a good example of this. The witch, as the Church called them, had a staff or stick carved with magic signs and, sometimes, faces of the gods. They would ride these hobby-horse fashion, in a circle, at night, 'round a fire, on certain nights of the year, like the solstices and equinoxes, and maybe during the full moon of each month.

This fertility cult, dancing around the fire, would see the women jumping with the staff or broom, sometimes off of rocks. The belief is that this may have been a ceremony to increase the growth and height of the crops.

This practice may be where the stories of passersby witnessing such a display would have claimed to have seen witches flying on brooms.

Anyone having such a staff could be brought up on charges and burned. But everybody had a broom! Even the king had a broom! And everybody with a

broom wasn't a heretic.

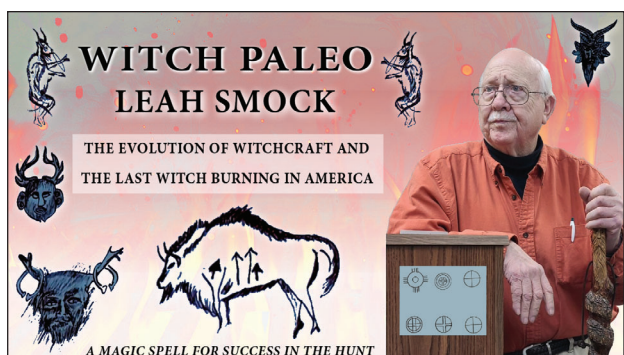
However, these people were smart and found other ways to keep their traditions alive. Even as heretics were being ostracized, or worse, burned, these same people included the craftsmen of the church décor. That is why we can see the same faces and signs in the figurative art of church pews, for example.

Mr. Fischer gave those in attendance some insight into his many careers, saying, "as a college student in the 1960s, to become an archaeologist, one had to study either physical or cultural anthropology," and adding, "I choose cultural because it's more fun! You get to talk about old religions, old legends, and stuff of that nature." Those lucky enough to hear him speak would surely agree!

Fischer recalled the way early people, and our modern hunters, measure time. Gerry taught the crowd how to raise their hand on an outstretched arm, palm facing in with fingers closed, to show four 15-minute periods of time. Every finger of your hand equals 15 minutes. That knowledge was useful in the hunter-gatherer society, allowing them to know when to leave the field or hunt with time to travel back home before dark.

As to why the idea of witchcraft is present

Paleo Witch



across cultures, Fischer explained how ideas are spread. Fischer stated, "Ideas either spread by diffusion or by multi-linear evolution." He showed an image of circles from various cultures that shared a cross, just like looking through a rifle scope. Each of the six circles shared the cross symbol, though they came from peoples separated by many miles. Was this because of the trade routes? "If so," he said, "then ideas spread through diffusion, or human contact."

The other way ideas spread is multi-linear evolution that says, "similar people, at similar times, in similar environments, come up with the same general idea. For instance, the temperature may be the same, so their clothing is similar. People tend to move in longitudinal lines, or East and West." This would explain why pyramids exist in both hemispheres, at the same time, without talking about the Area 51 aliens being involved.

In choosing the topic for his presentation, Fischer said that he posed the question,

what is witchcraft? "In my studies," he said, "I have only found three beliefs. First, that witchcraft is real and that witches worship the devil. The devil has cloven hooves, a tail, and horns. But, if you think about it, in the Bible, the devil is described as a serpent who tempted Eve. The second case is that witchcraft is mass hysteria and just doesn't exist. But the third belief is that many anthropologists believe that witchcraft is derived from the Magdalenian Period, meaning the cultures of the Upper Paleolithic and Mesolithic in western Europe circa 30,000 years ago. In fact, witchcraft is the remains of "The Old Religion," a Neolithic fertility cult that lasted into Medieval times."

So, this week we watch costumed witches patrolling for candies after dark, watch The Wizard of Oz, or read a Harry Potter book with the knowledge that Gerry Fischer was correct, the idea of witches and witchcraft is alive and well in our times, though the real witches may not exist after all.

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