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Carter County Times

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CARTER COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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Bringing jobs home to Kentucky

Beshear attends ribbon cutting at IKORCC facility

By: Jeremy D. Wells
Carter County Times

It wasn't even two years ago, Governor Andy Beshear noted, that he was in Grayson attending the groundbreaking for a new IKORCC (Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters and Millwrights) training facility. Now, a year and a half later, the governor was back for a ribbon cutting ceremony at the newly opened Jerry Burke Memorial Training Center.

"I was here, last April, for the groundbreaking, and now we get

to see the result of y'all's hard work," Beshear told the crowd of IKORCC union members, leadership, and students. "This \$5 million, 15,000 square foot expansion is going to help our carpenters, millwrights, and welders take advantage of new, great job opportunities building world-class facilities from the ground up."

Beshear noted that many of those facilities could be right here in the Commonwealth – meaning good jobs at home for not only those building the facilities, but those who would be working there to power the next generation of energy jobs in industries like battery production for electrical vehicles and solar power storage.

See IKORCC on A-3



Governor Andy Beshear addresses a crowd that included high school students who plan to make a career in the trades. (Photo by Jeremy D. Wells, Carter County Times)

Fiscal court hears property disputes

Buck Road resident alleges nude neighbor patrolling road with gun

By: Charles Romans
Carter County Times

The Carter County fiscal court met in regular session on Monday evening, with public comment dominating the meeting. Numerous members of the community brought concerns before the court about everything from right-of-way disputes to food insecurity.

Carter County Kiwanis Club President Marc Bentley spoke to the court about fundraising to support those in need in the community, and invited them to take part in the Harvest Pack food packing event to be held at the Veterans Bingo Hall in November.

Pam Wilburn addressed the court about The Grayson Freewill Baptist Church outreach ministry, where once a month they provide food and other essentials to approximately 300 families in the community. Wilburn said that the group Christian Appalachian Project currently supplies them with a semi load of food and other necessities every month, but if they had more

See DISPUTES on A-6



Carter County fiscal court. (Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

Council axes annexation

Discusses food truck concerns

By: Charles Romans
Carter County Times

Grayson council voted to forego annexation of the Horton Estates neighborhood during their regular meeting last week. Mayor Troy Combs suggested to the council that they strike the second reading of the annexation of the neighborhood. Combs said he and councilman Michael Harper had met with several residents of that area and heard their concerns about the proposed annexation.

"There were a variety of questions and concerns about the annexation," Combs said. "And although we did our best to in-

See COUNCIL on A-6



Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times

Weekly arrests report

The following individuals were arrested and booked into the Carter County Detention Center over the past week. This list includes local arrests only. It does not include federal inmates being housed at or transported through the detention center.

- Ashley Baier, 31, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked operator's license, no registration receipt, no registration plates, failure to produce an insurance card, and failure to appear, arrested and booked October 7.
- Ashley King, 38, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on a charge of third degree

burglary, arrested and booked October 8.

- James Johnson, 55, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on a charge of trafficking in a controlled substance (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives), arrested and booked October 8.
- Mark Queen, 47, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on a charge of second degree hindering prosecution or apprehension, arrested and booked October 8.
- Joe Sammons, Jr., 33, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, serving a warrant for a parole violation, and on charges of theft by unlawful taking or disposition of items

valued at more than \$1,000 but less than \$10,000, and second degree burglary, arrested and booked October 8.

- Michael Cox, 54, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, serving a warrant for a parole violation, arrested and booked October 10.
- Lashanna Snowden, 34, of Olive Hill, arrested by Kentucky State Police, for non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, arrested and booked October 10.
- Stephanie Vannatter, 40, of Grayson, arrested by Grayson PD, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, arrested and booked October 11.
- Dionisio Bucio, 41, address unavailable, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of speeding 5 MPH over limit,

See ARRESTS on A-3

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This Week's Obituaries

Emiko "Emmy" Morinaga Baker, 93
Charles Leslie "Chuck" Reynolds, 59

Patsy Montana Reynolds, 84
Teresa Louise Bailey Segraves, 71

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LIFESTYLE



Divas ON A DIME By Patti Diamond

Bewitchingly bold deviled monster eggs: A spooktacular treat for Halloween!

As Halloween approaches and the ghosts begin to roam, why not conjure up a wickedly delicious twist on a classic treat? Let's take deviled eggs and dress them up for Halloween! Deviled Monster Eggs -- a delightfully deliciously dreadful addition to your festivities!

After a night filled with sugary treats, your guests will be thrilled to sink their teeth into these wickedly delicious eggs, perfectly dressed for the occasion. Ideal for little witches and wizards alike, these colorful creations are sure to be the high-

light of your haunted gathering. To counterbalance the sugary indulgence and prevent the kiddies from transforming into real monsters with a sugar meltdown, serve these delightful deviled eggs, brimming with protein.

This technique is easy. Start with hard-boiled eggs, gently cracking the shells all over with the back of a spoon. Then immerse the cracked eggs in food coloring to create mesmerizing web-like patterns, transforming them into eerie edible delights.

As I did recipe tests with my family, we were spellbound with every egg we peeled. Each egg was like opening a present. The vibrant crisscross lines and colorful spider web designs emerged like magic, using only black coloring. It's like Halloween, Easter and a spooky Christmas all mashed up into one hauntingly good treat!

DEVILED MONSTER EGGS

Yield: 12 deviled eggs
Prep & Cook Time: 30 minutes
Dye Time: 4 - 24 hours
Special equipment: a gallon-size plastic zip-top baggie

- 1 dozen eggs
- 1 teaspoon gel food coloring, black
- 1 1/2 cups water

1/2 cup white vinegar
Your favorite deviled egg recipe or try mine below

To boil eggs: Place eggs into a saucepan, cover with water and heat over medium-high heat, bringing to a full boil. Boil for 5 minutes and remove from heat. Cover the saucepan and let eggs sit in hot water for 12 minutes. Drain the eggs and place in ice water for about 10 minutes, remove from the ice water and place in the refrigerator until ready to color.

To color: Place gel food coloring, water and vinegar in the zip-top bag and smooch it together. Be careful, as the gel coloring will stain. Use foil to protect surfaces and wear old clothing. I even used latex gloves to save my mani. Using the back of a spoon, lightly smack the eggshells to make cracks. Lots of cracks. Place the eggs in the baggie with the color and smooch it around to cover the eggs. Place the bag into a glass casserole dish and pop it in the fridge for at least 4 hours, or better, overnight. The longer it sits, the more intense the color will be.

To make deviled eggs: When ready to prepare, peel the eggs. This is fun, so invite the kiddies. Slice eggs lengthwise; place



These wickedly delicious Monster Deviled Eggs are the perfect treat this Halloween! (Photo credit: www.JasonCoblentz.com)

yolks in a bowl and the fabulously colored egg whites on a platter cut side facing up.

EASY DEVILED EGGS

- 12 hardboiled eggs
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- Salt and pepper

Mash egg yolks with a fork. Add mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste to the yolks. Mix thoroughly. Place mixture in a piping bag or plastic bag and snip the end with scissors. Pipe into cavities of egg whites.

Remember, this technique isn't just for Halloween -- save it for Easter to create pastel tie-dye eggs or use strong tea for a beautifully subtle brown design known as Chinese Tea Eggs. No matter the occasion, these Monster Deviled Eggs will leave your guests saying "ooh and ahhh!" in delight.

Lifestyle expert Patti Diamond is the penny-pinching, party-planning, recipe developer and content creator of the website Divas On A Dime -- Where Frugal, Meets Fabulous! Visit Patti at www.divasonadime.com and join the conversation on Facebook at [DivasOnADimeDotCom](https://www.facebook.com/DivasOnADimeDotCom). Email Patti at divapatti@divasonadime.com
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Joyful Noise

Caution for believers (Part I)

By: Pastor Naomi Mitchell
for Carter County Times

2 Timothy 3:1 says, "This know (it is mandatory to understand) also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, truce-breakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God."

According to Paul, the conduct of the people will create the perilous times. The translated word for "perilous" in 2 Timothy 3:1 is 'chalepos', which means troublesome, dangerous, harsh, fierce, full of risk, hazardous, harmful, dreadful, threatening.

Lovers of their own selves -- they will be self-centered. Philippians

2:21 says, "For all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's."

Covetous -- An insatiable desire for worldly gain, craziness for wealth and materialism. Luke 12:15 says "And he said unto them, take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."

Boasters - expressing vain glory. Psalm 10:3 says, "For the wicked boasteth of his heart's desire, and blesseth the covetous, whom the LORD abhorreth."
Proud - valuing themselves above all others. Proverbs 21:4 says, "A high look, and a proud heart, and the plowing of the wicked, is sin."

Blasphemers - those who speak immorally of God and sacred things. Mark 3:29 says, "But he that shall blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness but is in danger of eternal

damnation."

Disobedient to parents -- disrespect and dishonoring parents both physically and spiritually. Ephesians 6:1-2 says, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise."

Unthankful -- not appreciating God and others for good deeds. Romans 1:21 says, "Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened."

Unholy -- not pleasing God. Jude 18 says, "How that they told you there should be mockers in the last time, who should walk after their own ungodly lusts."

Without natural affection -- no family affection and lack of tender love. Romans 1:31 says, "Without understanding, covenant breakers, without

natural affection, implacable, unmerciful."

Trucebreakers -- treacherous and betraying true friendship. Romans 1:31 says, "Without understanding, covenant breakers, without natural affection, implacable, unmerciful."

False accusers -- character assassination. Proverbs 10:18 says, "He that hideth hatred with lying lips, and he that uttereth a slander, is a fool."

Incontinent -- without self-control or unrestrained. 2 Peter 2:14

says, "Having eyes full of adultery, and that cannot cease from sin; beguiling unstable souls: a heart they have exercised with covetous practices; cursed children."

Scriptures admonish all believers living in this 'last days' to turn away from all ungodly practices in order not to be caught in the web of the perilous times. 2 Timothy 3:5 says, "Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away." As true believers, we must

therefore receive the prophecies/warning and always be conscious of it. We must separate from the company and fellowship of people with the characteristics above (2 Corinthians 6:14-17). AMEN. SO BE IT.

JOYFUL House of Prayer, 2519 Quicksand Road, (P.O. Box 856), Jackson, Kentucky 41339.
Send Comments/Prayer Requests: Pastornaomi4god@gmail.com. FB: JoyfulHoprayer. Services: 10am Sunday and 6:30pm Thursdays. Radio Broadcast: WJSN 97.3 FM & WEKG 81.0 AM Sundays 1-2pm.

Kentucky Dept of Agriculture Livestock and Grain Market Report

Compared to last week the feeder steer and heifer markets were mixed as some markets were trending steady to 5.00 lower and some steady to 5.00 higher with exceptions to sharply higher. Demand was good to very good with best demand for weaned and preconditioned packages. Yearlings sold mostly steady to 3.00 higher in a limited comparisons. Slaughter cows and bulls were trending steady to 2.00 higher with good demand.

Courtesy of <https://www.kyagr.com/> Week ending 10/12/24

STATE AVERAGES	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
350-400 lbs	288.19	291.45	253.11
400-450 lbs	293.68	277.64	245.57
450-500 lbs	280.83	279.31	244.24
500-550 lbs	274.11	270.81	239.73
550-600 lbs	263.93	263.48	237.94
600-650 lbs	249.96	252.65	233.22
650-700 lbs	242.13	242.70	227.29
700-750 lbs	240.62	237.81	221.28
750-800 lbs	232.14	237.70	226.42
800-850 lbs	241.25	224.43	231.80
850-900 lbs	238.42	225.36	231.82
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	257.05	252.58	216.36
350-400 lbs	254.08	258.00	214.28
400-450 lbs	248.81	245.53	217.77
450-500 lbs	248.11	242.44	214.02
500-550 lbs	238.19	237.91	213.34
550-600 lbs	234.45	232.03	211.67
600-650 lbs	225.98	228.14	207.33
650-700 lbs	224.26	223.15	203.55
700-750 lbs	214.10	208.76	191.86
750-800 lbs	212.62	215.56	208.10

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY			
	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	107.00-137.00	120.00-153.00	104.00-122.00
Boners	110.00-135.00	120.00-151.00	95.00-120.50
Lean	90.00-129.50	110.00-146.00	92.00-119.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1&2	130.00-166.00	150.00-184.00	90.00-149.00

Oct 10, 2024 **Bowling Green, KY**
SLAUGHTER GOATS: 227
Kids: Selection 1 54 lbs 315.00; 70 lbs 290.00. **Selection 1-2** 82 lbs 260.00.
Selection 2 53 lbs 300.00; 67 lbs 285.00; 113 lbs 210.00.
SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 525
Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 1-2 60 lbs 265.00; 70-75 lbs 207.50-235.00; 82-83 lbs 185.00-207.00; 91 lbs 200.00. **Choice 2** 50-58 lbs 270.00-275.00; 68 lbs 225.00; 75 lbs 217.50; 85 lbs 195.00; 108 lbs 160.00. **Good & Choice 2-3** 49 lbs 242.50; 58 lbs 252.50; 63 lbs 232.50; 73-76 lbs 210.00-217.50.

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	3.62-4.09	3.73-4.84	4.21-4.87
Soybeans	9.01-10.18	9.27-10.20	11.23-12.68
Red Winter Wheat	4.81-5.51	4.78-5.37	5.22-6.12

University of Kentucky Extension Notes

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Cooperative Extension Service
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AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES

Ways to prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock

Each fall, prussic acid poisoning is a real concern for Kentucky livestock producers, especially those who grow and graze their animals on sorghum-based forages like forage sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass, sudangrass and johnsongrass. By taking proper precautions, you can prevent prussic acid poisoning in your animals.

Prussic acid poisoning occurs when livestock graze sorghum-based pastures shortly after the field experiences a traumatic event, such as frost. These forages can accumulate high levels of cyanide-producing compounds in their outer cells. Further inside these plants are enzymes that can convert the compounds into the poison. Frosts cause plant cells to rupture, which allows cyanide-producing compounds and enzymes

to mix. If consumed by livestock, the compounds will interfere with how their bodies use oxygen, and it can rapidly result in death. Ruminants are especially susceptible to prussic acid poisoning, because they have enzymes inside of their rumen that are also capable of converting the cyanogenic compounds into the poison.

Do not allow your animals to graze fields containing sorghum-based forages for five to seven days after a frost, even if it's patchy. If a killing frost occurs, do not allow the animals to graze the pasture at least seven days following the frost. With time, the forage can dry down and prussic acid is reduced via volatilization.

You can cut sorghum-based forages for hay after a frost, but make sure the hay is proper-

ly cured before baling. During the curing process, prussic acid volatilizes and renders the forage safe for livestock feeding.

In most cases, you can ensile sorghum forages for baleage, because the ensiling process reduces cyanide compounds in the forage. Delay feeding the baleage six to eight weeks after ensiling to allow the fermentation process to finish and toxin levels time to decrease. If your forage has particularly high toxin levels at ensiling, you should have the baleage tested before feeding it to livestock.

Regularly test your soils and apply nutrients according to recommendations. Soils that are high in nitrogen and low in potassium and phosphorus have a higher potential of causing plants to produce prussic acid.

For more information or if you need to test your forages for cyanide content, See **LIVESTOCK on A-3**



Rebecca Konopka
Carter County
Extension Agent

Arrests from A-1

license not in possession, reckless driving, careless driving, failure to produce insurance card, and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, arrested and booked October 11.

- Angela Barker, 42, of Ashland, arresting agency unavailable, for failure to appear, arrested and booked October 11.
- Jeffrey Blankenship, 45, of Carter City, self-sur-

render, weekender, arrested and booked October 11.

- Nicholas Russell, 43, of Catlettsburg, arrested by Carter County Detention Center, charges unavailable, arrested and booked
- Glen Wallace, 50, of Georgetown, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on a charge of alcohol intoxication in a public place, and four counts of failure to appear, arrested

and booked October 12.

- Robert Wells, 35, of Greenup, arrested by Grayson PD, for failure to appear, arrested and booked October 12.
- Nathan Navarre, 35, of Richmond, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of speeding 26 MPH or more over speed limit, and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, arrested and booked Oc-

tober 13.

All of the charges listed are arrest charges only, and do not indicate an indictment or a conviction for the charges in question. All subjects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Information is compiled from publicly available sources, but may not be comprehensive.

IKORCC from A-1

Beshear noted his support of union tradespeople, as well as his administration's support and investment in training for the next generation of skilled tradespeople.

"We've now invested over \$245 million in career and technical training in our high schools," he said. "We recognize that there are good jobs waiting out there for people, and that our kids should be able to choose whatever path they want, and we should make sure they're successful in whatever path they choose."

It's a tune that IKORCC assistant director for Kentucky, and former Grayson councilman, Jerry Yates has been singing for some time. In his previous role as the head of the local union hall, and as a councilman, Yates focused on bringing training and job opportunities closer to home. This included the drafting of fair bidder legislation for the city and county, to make sure contractors and subcontractors working on municipal or county funded projects were adequately protected and fairly compensated, and that contractors were adhering to all appropriate safety and tax regulations.

In advocating for those regulations and others that benefit locals working in the trades, Yates has often noted that he wants young people to be able to earn a good living without having to leave the region – a

break from the old "three Rs" of reading, 'riting, and Route 23 out of here. It's a mission and philosophy that the new training center will help the union realize.

But while it's a path to success that the union can help young men and women achieve, it's one that often starts with vocational training well before they enter the workforce. For instance, Shawn Bocook, carpentry instructor at the Carter County Career and Technical Center, explained how students who do well in his program, and test at the appropriate level, can cut up to two years off their union apprenticeship.

"Once they get in this program, there's a certain set of coursework that's provided through the IKORCC that (the union) wants to see done," Bocook explained.

That coursework, or track, includes both shop and test related items that students must demonstrate competency in, he noted.

"It's a two year course," Bocook continued. "Once they complete all those requirements, and they're able to demonstrate the necessary skills and test scores, then they're able to go into their apprenticeship as a second year apprentice."

This includes starting work at a higher pay scale.

Students must demonstrate those skills while also meeting the requirements of their high school

and career tech education, Bocook said, as well as within the scope of the classroom projects.

The requirements, he explained, are, "really a bunch of projects, set up in stages."

"So, what we have is the option to take those projects that we see, and manipulate it to fit what we're doing out here."

It demonstrates the same skillset, Bocook said, even if it's on completely different projects. For instance, one of the projects they're currently working on is a tiny house. While it's much smaller in scale than something like a new manufacturing facility, the rules about proper measurement and alignment still apply. In this way, he said, they can take on the projects that people reach out to the school to have completed, while still adhering to the required curriculum and the union's advancement track.

Their classroom experience does more than get them ready to enter the union as an apprentice, though. It also helps the students begin understanding where they will fit on a job site and in the workplace dynamic as well.

"They get in these groups, and they figure out; Am I a leader? Where do I fit in this dynamic? And you work to their strengths... So, they start figuring out who they are as an individual, really. And where they fit in this.

Then, when they get out here in the 'real world' as we want to call it, they're going to be able to speak for themselves."

One of the students who hopes to take advantage of the track offered by the IKORCC is senior Sylas Bentley. Bentley, whose grandfather and father have both worked as union carpenters, said he wants to take advantage of the benefits he's seen the union offer his family.

"I started doing construction when I was about 15," Bentley said. "I started working with this guy, and when I became a junior (in high school) I got interested in it because it's something that I've already had a little bit of experience with."

His father worked with the union for "about 15 years," before changing careers, Bentley noted. But his grandfather retired from the union, he said, and the pension he receives is just one of the strong incentives that he'd like to take advantage of as he grows and advances in his career.

"My pap, he went all the way to 65, and retired from it, and still gets a retirement check. I just think there's a lot of good benefits with it. You can retire when you're 55. You can get a lot of good insurance... good pay too."

Contact the writer at editor@cartercountytimes.com

CALENDAR

- **10/16: Olive Hill Farmer's Market @ 8 a.m.** | Save-A-Lot parking lot
- **10/17: Grayson Farmer's Market @ 2 p.m.** | Carter County Extension Office Shed
- **10/17: Olive Hill Area Chamber of Commerce meeting @ 6 p.m.** | Giovanni's of Olive Hill
- **10/17: Grayson Book Club @ 6 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Grayson
- **10/18: Sit and Sew @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions or to RSVP call 606-474-6686
- **10/19: Olive Hill Farmer's Market @ 8 a.m.** | Save-A-Lot parking lot
- **10/19: Grayson Farmer's Market @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Office Shed
- **10/19: Friends of the Library meeting @ 5 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Olive Hill
- **10/19: Relay for Life Survivor Dinner @ 5 p.m.** | KCU, Lusby Center, Grayson
- **10/19: Relay for Life Luminaria Ceremony @ 7:45 p.m.** | KCU, Lusby Center, Grayson
- **10/21: Quilts for Veterans Sew Days @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions call 606-474-6686
- **10/21: Homeschool group meeting @ 12 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Grayson
- **10/21: Olive Hill Farmer's Market @ 3 p.m.** | Save-A-Lot parking lot
- **10/21: Carter County EMS Board Meeting @ 4 p.m.** | Carter County EMS Station
- **10/21: Carter County Board of Education @ 6 p.m.** | Carter County Board of Education office
- **10/22: Homeschool group meeting @ 6 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Olive Hill
- **10/23: Olive Hill Farmer's Market @ 8 a.m.** | Save-A-Lot parking lot
- **10/23: Olive Hill Book Club @ 5:30 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Olive Hill

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Pet of the Week

Gypsy is a 35 pound female boxer mix. She walks well on a leash, loves attention, and is up to date on all shots and already spayed. Gypsy has a free adoption to an approved home. Stop by the Carter County Animal Shelter and meet her or call 475-9771 for more information.

Shelter hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Saturday by appointment.

Festival of fright

ScareFest features events like whiskey tasting with Matthew Lillard

By: Charles Romans
 Carter County Times

ScareFest Weekend returns to the Central Bank Center in Lexington this weekend, October 18-20. This year marks 16 years for the fan favorite convention that celebrates

everything scary in film, print, and pretty much every other conceivable medium that delivers chills and the best sorts of night terrors. There will be photo ops, meet and greets, panels, and special events such as a whiskey tasting event with actor Matthew Lillard. And of course, vendors with popular and rare horror memorabilia.

Wes Forsythe, media manager and the 'Face of ScareFest' due in part to the extremely popular ScareFest Television

See **FRIGHT** on A-4



Writer and podcaster Charles Romans autographs posters at Scarefest. (Submitted Photo)

Livestock from A-2

contact the Carter County office of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin,

national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expressions, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, or physical or mental disability.

Upcoming Events

- The Grayson Farmer's Market is open on Saturdays from 9:00 AM until noon. The market is in the shed behind the Extension Office. The Olive Hill Farmer's Market is in the Save-a-Lot parking lot and is open on Saturdays and Wednesdays at 8:00 AM and

Mondays at 3:00 PM until sell out each day.

- Northeast Area Livestock Association – Tuesday, October 29th @ 6:00 PM; Topic – Livestock Drinking Water; Speaker: Dr. Steve Higgins, UK Director of Environmental Compliance



**CITY OF GRAYSON
 CODE ENFORCEMENT**

If you are planning on building in the city limits of Grayson, a building permit is required and you must first apply for the permit and submit building plans.

This includes commercial, residential, etc. properties including any alterations to a current structure and the building of new structures.

Other projects that require a permit are improvements such as porches, decks, fences etc. Signs in the city also require an application and permit.

Any contractors operating in the city limits are required to obtain a business license and remit employee documentation.

Code Enforcement will also be targeting parking violations with special focus, but not limited to, handicap parking spots and Fire Lanes.

Please contact Grayson Code Enforcement Officer Joe Hammer with any questions or assistance in obtaining the proper permits between the hours of 8 AM to 4 PM Monday – Friday in person at 302 E. Main St. Phone (606) 474-6651. You can also contact by email at jhammer@graysonky.net

Destroy your old documents the right way!

Join Us For
Community Shred Day
 (Just Don't Tell Your Dog!)

Destroy your old documents and paper files securely so they don't end up in the wrong hands.

Main Office
 208 E. Main Street, Grayson
 Saturday, October 26
 9am - 11:30am

Commercial Bank of Grayson



Fright from A-3

Content Network, said that ScareFest is always working toward making the fan experience better. The convention has grown over the years and has built a reputation for booking great celebrities and celebrity ‘reunions’, where multiple actors from a popular movie or television franchise show up and give fans a group photo op. This year multiple celebrities from the movies Fright Night, Scream, Phantasm, and Children of the Corn will appear.

ScareFest also boasts rare appearances such as this year’s appearance by bestselling horror author Clive Barker, whose works of course are the basis for the popular Hellraiser movies. This year also brings together the three cast members of The Blair Witch Project, Heather Donahue, Joshua Leonard, and Michael Williams. John Kassir, aka The Crypt Keeper, will be available all weekend as will Johnathan Breck, the Creeper from Jeepers Creepers. There will even be a celebrity ghost hunt with Dave Schrader and Rob Thompson.

“We never considered ourselves as just a convention,” Forsythe said of ScareFest. “We always wanted to be a vacation destination. And to do that, you have to give people something to do while they are there.”

“We have seminars, panels, and film festivals during the day,” he continued. “But after the convention doors close, we have entertainment like the Casual Friday live podcast with Kane Hodder, Felicia Rose, and Tiffany Shepis. Another podcast, Talk Scary to Me with Scout

Taylor Compton and Danielle Harris and a dinner with Greg Nicotero. And the celebrity Ghost Hunt is a returning event everyone is excited about.”

Forsythe said that the Matthew Lillard whiskey tasting event this year has had a phenomenal response.

“Lillard contacted us well after he was booked to appear and asked about having a whiskey tasting,” Forsythe said.

Lillard, along with Justin Ware and Tim Sparapani, founded a whiskey company, and the actor wanted to share his whiskey with ScareFest fans.

“It’s another chance for his fans to meet Lillard, this time in a more personal setting with a limited crowd,” Forsythe added.

Over the past four years, especially, Forsythe said that ScareFest has grown to become one of, if not the, largest horror themed conventions in the country. He credits that in large part to having a phenomenal group of volunteers who work tirelessly to keep all of the convention’s moving parts working together and managing the organized chaos that all public events of that size share.

“We want you to have the best time, we want you to meet your favorite celebrities, and we want you to be able to browse through all the cool stuff our vendors have to offer,” Forsythe said. “So, we work really hard to make sure you don’t see any of the chaos. That’s our job. Yours is to have a really great weekend.”

Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com

OBITUARY

Patsy Montana Reynolds 1940 – 2024



Patsy Montana Reynolds, age 84, a longtime resident of Shiloh, passed away Monday, October 7, 2024 at Embassy of Willard.

Born June 25, 1940 in Olive Hill, KY, she was raised by Freeman and Christine Reynolds. On May 8, 1957 Patsy married Ray Alvin Reynolds and together they celebrated 58 years of marriage until his passing on October 16, 2015. Patsy was a devoted mother who loved raising her children. She absolutely adored children, especially playing outside with them, which made her front porch the gathering place for the neighborhood kids. She excelled at cooking meals for her family, enjoyed canning, and could barely resist passing a garage sale without stopping. As a hobby Patsy enjoyed collecting dolls which included an assortment of Barbies, Beanie Babies, and porcelain dolls.

For many years Patsy worked in housekeeping at Shelby Hospital and eventually worked in the sterile processing department from where she retired in 2004. Additionally, Patsy enjoyed cleaning homes for elderly people.

Patsy is survived by her children: Kathy Reynolds of Olive Hill, KY, Ray (Karen) Reynolds, Jr. of

Plymouth, Becky (Bill) Buffington of Willard, Owen (Kathy) Reynolds of Mansfield, Martha Reynolds of Cave Run, KY, Chrissy (Carl) Schuster of Mansfield, Jeannie Somers of Ashley, and Andi Reynolds of Willard; 17 grandchildren; numerous great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; siblings: Connie Fullhart of IN, David Stroud of LA, Kathy (Kasey) Cheesebro of IN, and Charlie Reynolds of Olive Hill, KY; and numerous other relatives and friends. In addition to her parents and husband, Patsy was preceded in death by her siblings: Sharon Stutzman, Mary Reynolds, Charlotte Stephens, Johnny Reynolds, and Ambers Henderson.

Family and friends were welcome on Wednesday, October 9, 2024 from 5-7 pm at the Penwell Funeral Home, 168 West Main Street, Shelby, OH 44875. Additionally, visitation was held on Friday, October 11, 2024 from 11 am-1 pm at the Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 West Highway US 60, Olive Hill, KY 41164. Funeral services immediately followed the visitation at 1 pm at the funeral home with burial in the Reynolds Family Cemetery, Olive Hill, KY. Memorial contributions may be made to Hanna Road Church of God, 536 Hanna Road, Mansfield, Ohio 44906, where Patsy was a member and loved to sing at church- especially Amazing Grace.

Online condolences may be made on Patsy’s obituary on the funeral home’s website (Penwell-FuneralHome.com) or their Facebook page (Facebook.com/PenwellFuneralHome).

Emiko "Emmy" Morinaga Baker 1931 – 2024



Emiko “Emmy” Morinaga Baker, age 93, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Friday, October 11, 2024, at her residence.

She was born Saturday, March 28, 1931, in Saga, Japan, to the late Fusako Morinaga.

Emmy was a member of Pleasant Valley Church and loved going. In earlier years, she retired from Ashland Sales and Service, in Olive Hill, Kentucky. She enjoyed shopping with her friends and spending time with her family.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Wylie Maynard Baker and one son-in-law, Brian Griffith.

She is survived by two sons, Randy Baker of Olive Hill, Kentucky, Robert (Terry) Baker of Ashland, Ohio; one daughter, JoAnn

Griffith of Morehead, Kentucky; 4 grandchildren, Justin (Wendy) Knight, Hannah Baker, Lee Ann Baker, Ian Baker; 6 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson; special care giver, Estelle Smith, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

Funeral services were held 12 noon, Monday, October 14, 2024, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 West US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother L.A. Biggs and Brother Randy Binion officiating. Burial followed in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, in Olive Hill, Kentucky.

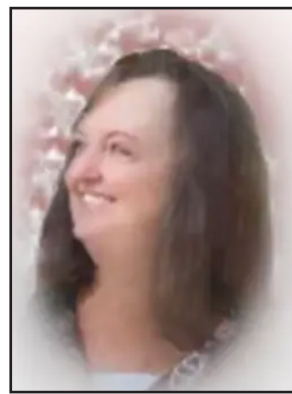
Friends visited after 10:30 a.m., Monday, October 14, 2024, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

James Knight, Connor Knight, Justin Knight, Phillip Baker, Kevin Royal and L.A. Biggs served as pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers, contributions are encouraged to S.T.A. R. (Saving the Animals Rowan) P.O. Box. 454, Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

Globe Funeral Chapel in Olive Hill, Kentucky is honored to serve the family of Emiko “Emmy” Morinaga Baker

Teresa Louise Bailey Sagraves 1953 – 2024



Teresa Louise Bailey Sagraves, age 71, of Elliott County, Kentucky, passed away Wednesday, October 9, 2024, at UK-Saint Claire Healthcare in Morehead, Kentucky.

She was born Friday, March 20, 1953, in Mansfield, Ohio, to the late Frank and Phyllis Hay Bailey.

She enjoyed going out to eat, spending time with her family and grandchildren and especially her little dog.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Archie Rex Sagraves and one sister, Barbara Jones.

Teresa is survived by her loving husband, Arlin Rex Sagraves; one son, Shane Arlin Sagraves of Olive Hill, Kentucky;

two daughters, Amy (Allen) Goodan, Anna Bella Sagraves both of Elliott County, Kentucky; three grandchildren, Brett Goodan, Jackson Sagraves and Carrington Sagraves; one brother, William (Sheila) Bailey of Olive Hill, Kentucky; along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

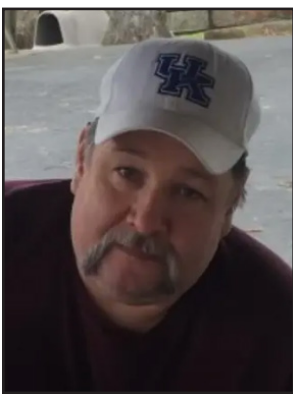
Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Tuesday, October 15, 2024, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 West US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother Burris Leadingham and Brother Rick Leadingham officiating. Burial followed in the Leadie Cemetery, in Elliott County, Kentucky.

Friends visited from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Monday, October 14, 2024, and after 9 a.m., Tuesday, October 15, 2024, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Reggie Caudill, Randy Caudill, William Bailey, Jason Carter, Rick Leadingham and Brett Goodan served as pallbearers.

Globe Funeral Chapel in Olive Hill, Kentucky is honored to serve the family of Teresa Louise Bailey Sagraves.

Charles Leslie "Chuck" Reynolds 1965 – 2024



Charles Leslie “Chuck” Reynolds, age 59, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Sunday, October 13, 2024, at his residence, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Tuesday, March 16, 1965, in Indiana, a son of the late Fred and Helen Stallard Reynolds.

He enjoyed fishing, coon hunting, hunting for arrowheads, mushrooms, mowing grass and spending time with his family.

Chuck is survived by two sons, Charles “Pete” Reynolds, Joshua Frederick Reynolds both of Olive Hill, Kentucky; one daughter, Kaityn Helenrae Reynolds of Olive Hill, Kentucky; one sister, Caro-

lyn (Jerry) Callihan of Olive Hill, Kentucky; special nephew, Tyler Lunsford; three great nieces, Kyleigh, Tyanna and Remi, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss him.

Funeral services will be held 12 noon, Wednesday, October 16, 2024, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 West US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother Robert Akers and Brother Randy Binion officiating. Burial will follow in Reynolds Family Cemetery, in Olive Hill, Kentucky.

Friends may visit after 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 16, 2024, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Tyler Lunsford, Jerry Callihan, Ted Akers, Robert Akers, Jeff P’Simer and Kevin Runion will serve as pallbearers.

David Lee and Jamie Hall will serve as honorary pallbearer.

Globe Funeral Chapel in Olive Hill, Kentucky is honored to serve the family of Charles Leslie “Chuck” Reynolds.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS | LETTERS | COLUMNS | COMMENTARY

First Amendment: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Guest Editorial

Amendment 1: Proactive legislation, or ploy to stir up anti-immigration vote?

By McKenna Horsley
Kentucky Lantern

One of the two constitutional amendments Kentucky voters will decide this November would prohibit people who are not citizens of the United States from voting in Kentucky elections — something that already does not happen.

The amendment's sponsor, state Sen. Jason Howell, R-Murray, called it a "proactive" measure to protect election integrity. Others say the amendment could discourage immigrants who are citizens from exercising their right to vote and that Republicans are using it to fan anti-immigrant fears to turn out their base.

If approved, Amendment 1 would bar noncitizens from voting in Kentucky elections. Election officials, including Republican Secretary of State Michael Adams, told lawmakers this summer that the state already has safeguards in place to keep that from happening.

During the 2024 legislative session, Howell's bill was one of two proposing to amend the state constitution to specifically prevent noncitizens from voting in Kentucky elections. Rep. Michael Meredith, R-Oakland, introduced the other bill, which gained support in the House.

Similar measures are on the ballot this fall in other states, including Idaho, Iowa, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wisconsin. In Congress, House Republicans have sought to push a provision to bar noncitizens from voting in federal elections, which is already unlawful.

Former President Donald Trump, the GOP nominee for president, has repeatedly falsely claimed that noncitizens voting are costing Republicans elections, a claim refuted by former Kentucky Secretary of State Trey Grayson, a Republican, among many others.

Noncitizens voting in elections across the country is rare. Some state officials in Texas, Ohio, Alabama and Georgia have flagged some noncitizens who have registered to vote or did vote in an election. Some local governments in California, Maryland, Vermont and the District of Columbia allow noncitizens to vote in their elections, such as for school board or city council.

In an interview with the Lantern, Howell said if a local government in Kentucky allowed noncitizens to vote in a local election, "the administrative complexities associated with that, with our county clerks and secretary of state's office, would be significant."

"The reality of the situation — if a governmental entity decided to do this anywhere in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, a huge majority of our citizens would lose their minds over it, and I think rightly so," the senator said.

Anti-immigrant sentiments

Some have criticized measures like Kentucky's Amendment 1 as a ploy to churn anti-immigrant sentiments among GOP base voters.

Corey Shapiro, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, called it "an attempt to divide and fearmonger more than anything else" as federal law already prohibits noncitizens from voting in federal elections.

Shapiro said the amendment will bring "additional attention to anybody who people think might not be a citizen" and could increase voter suppression among immigrants who have gained citizenship.

"We're seeing attacks on immigrants all across the country, and this is yet another attack, and it's unfortunate because people who are registered to vote in Kentucky have probably one of the fewest opportunities to vote compared to other states, and instead of working to actually improve our election laws, make it easier for people to access the ballot, we are spending time and money talking about ... made-up problems and casting doubt on the legitimacy of our elections," Shapiro said.

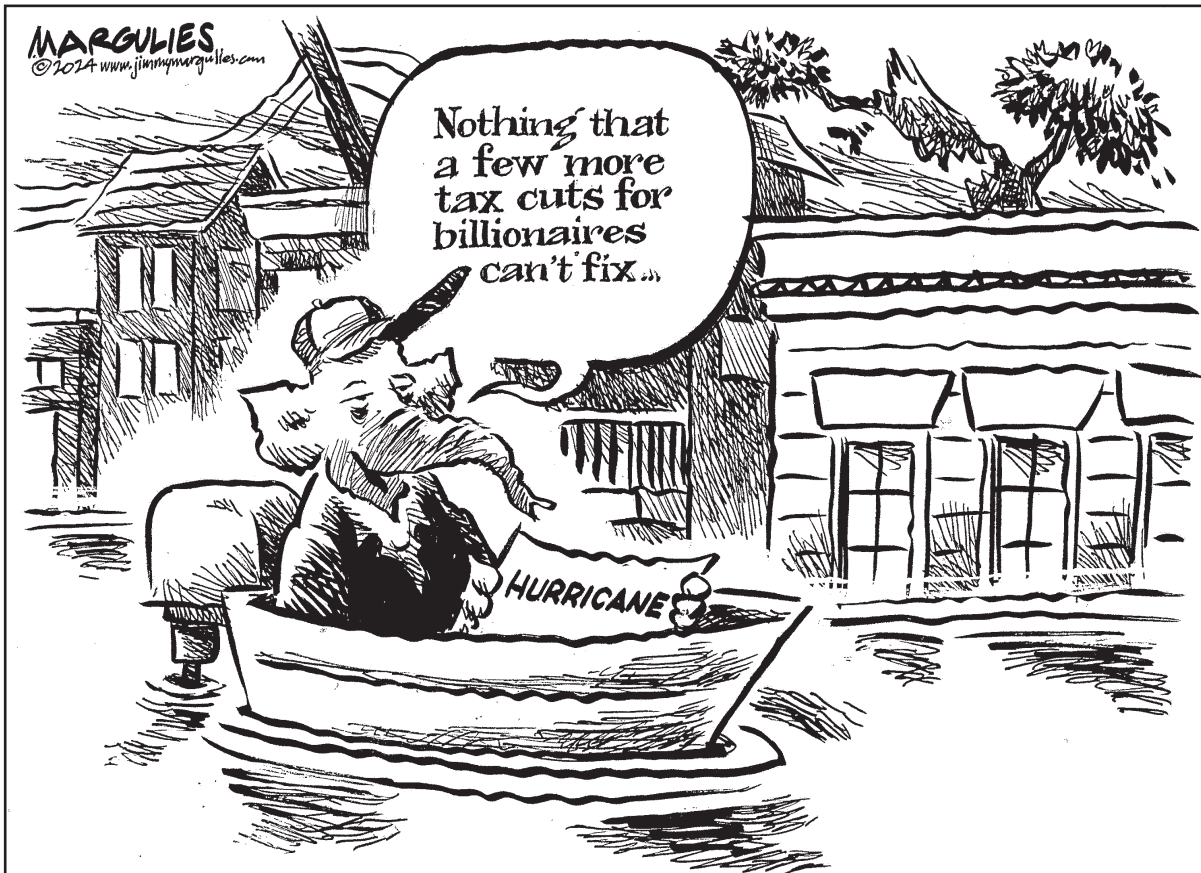
Kentucky has fewer days of early voting than most states. Voters also have fewer hours to get to the polls on Election Day in Kentucky, where polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., than in most states.

Shapiro said giving Kentucky voters "more access to the ballot and more ability to vote ... would be a much better use of our politics."

However, Howell said that he did not think the amendment could spur anti-immigrant sentiments among Kentuckians,

See AMENDMENT 1 on A-6

Carter County Times
Members of the Editorial Board
Nicole Wells, publisher
Jeremy Wells, editor Keith Kappes, columnist



With sports gambling taxes, pensions are no longer the 'sword of Damocles'

In Greek mythology, the "sword of Damocles" represents an impending disaster. It never goes away, constantly waiting to drop.

That analogy aptly described the pressure for many years on the Kentucky General Assembly to find a solution to the state's public pension crisis.

That problem reached the point that unfunded pension liabilities exceeded \$30 billion and damaged the state's credit rating. But that worry apparently no longer exists, according to a glowing report on the first year of sports gambling taxes in Kentucky.

In what now appears to be akin to a stroke of genius, the Republican-dominated legislature followed the age-old tradition of sanitizing the state's newest "sin tax" to guarantee the solvency of public pension systems.

A "sin tax" historically is applied to something the public wants but society might discourage, such as gambling on horse racing, or the sale of tobacco products, or the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

Combined with the state's healthy general fund surplus, the millions from sports gambling means that state and local government employees, including public school personnel, won't have to worry if their pensions will be there when they retire.

Sports gambling in Kentucky exceeded \$2 billion in its first year and the state's share was \$37 million

in taxes, far more than the anticipated \$23 million. A steady revenue stream from sports gambling should mean no future concerns about the fiscal health of public pensions.

That leaves us with the moral question of how we started something for a public purpose that may have a very negative private impact on Kentucky families, i.e., gambling addiction.

Nationally, directors of gambling addiction treatment groups are saying that calls to their helplines are dramatically increasing because of the legalization of sports betting and the growing popularity of sports betting apps.

"We believe, nationwide, the rate and severity of gambling problems have increased across the United States since 2018," said Keith Whyte, executive director of the National Council on Problem Gambling, a non-profit organization devoted to minimizing the costs and harms of gambling addiction. The group operates the helpline 1-800-GAMBLER.

"We have every reason to believe the growth of online sports betting is a major contributing factor to the increase in gambling problems," Whyte said.

Whether we consider addiction an unintended consequence or not, we should use part of that gambling tax windfall to help problem gamblers.

Keith Kappes can be reached at keithkappes@gmail.com



Keith Kappes
Columnist
Carter County Times

Letter to the Editor: Thanks for another great year!

There are not enough ways to say "Thank You" to everyone who made the 8th Annual "It's Fall Y'all!" Vendor & Craft Festival a huge success!

Thank you to our sponsors, for without your help we could not put on this amazing festival. You are so appreciated! This year's sponsors: CARTER COUNTY TOURISM, Tackett's Furniture, Hazel Messer, Harry & Joyce Justice, Ducky's Excavating, Sparks Funeral Home, Carter County Coroner George Sparks, Brandon Home Remodels, PKM Pressure Washing & More, and Porter's Tire & Auto.

To our vendors, you guys rock! Everything was left clean and everything went smoothly with set up and take down. We pray each of you did well and hope to see you next year! Thank you all!

Thank you to our wonderful musicians for sharing your amazing talent with us! To Cornerstone, Chad Wolfe, and Audra Wiggins Foltz... thanks so much!! We would also like to thank John Robinson for doing a great job with our sound this year and Dalton Conley for being our wonderful announcer.

Big thanks to Willie Davis for coming again this year to share his knowledge of the brickyards. His "Olive Hill" books, "Ghost towns of 174," and his new book "The Kronos Project" are available for purchase at the Olive Hill Welcome Center.

To our volunteers, a huge thanks for all the hard work with set-up and take down, working kids games, working fundraiser games, and efforts of making things run smoothly! Carter County Shrine Club,

Brenda Reynolds, Kimber Rayburn, Hazel Messer, Von Perry, Herbie Jones (and his crew), Blade Conley, Randi Myers, Kerry Grosche, and Carl Burton. Also, Kathy Elkins who ran the welcome center for us. We appreciate you all! Lastly, to anyone who came to hop, eat, play, listen to music, and have fun... thank you for supporting us!! We raised \$275 for Meals on Wheels with our "Pies for Meals" game and \$198 for the caboose restoration with our "Human Fruit Machine" game! Both were so much fun and provided lots of laughs!!

We greatly appreciate your support of Olive Hill Trail Town Inc. We will use the funds raised through this festival to improve and develop trails to promote tourism in our amazing town and in Carter County! Thanks again!!

With Deepest Appreciation,
Olive Hill Trail Town Board of Directors

Event Winners:

Hay Bale Toss
• Male Division Winner: James Fowler
• Female Division Winner: Angela Fultz
Family Callin' Contest
• Winner: Angela Fultz
• Runner-up: Denise Montfort
Hay Bale Flip
• Winner: Suzy McGlone
Corn Throw
• Winner: Blade Conley
Vendor Booth Decoration Contest
• Winner: Amy Harris
• Runner-up: Leasa Swint

Policies

General

Advertisers should check their ad the first time it runs. The Times shall not be liable for any typographical errors or for failure to publish an ad or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the portion of the ad wherein the error occurred. The Times reserves the right to reject any advertisement and submitted editorial copy, and reserves the right to edit any copy submitted for publication. Corrections will be made at the discretion of the editor.

Circulation

A one-year in-county subscription costs \$26.00 plus tax. Due to additional mailing fees, any subscriptions mailed out of county will cost \$52.00 plus tax.

Letters & Opinion

The Times welcomes all letters to the editor.

Letters should be limited to 300 words or less. Letters should focus on issues that affect the community as a whole, and not personal or business disputes.

Letters must include a verifiable address, along with the phone number and signature of the writer. Letters submitted via e-mail need only include a phone number in lieu of a signature.

Letters, columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect the views of the Times or EK Newsgroup, LLC.

General interest guest columns are welcome. For details email editor@cartercountytimes.com.

Deadlines

The deadline for news copy and letters to the editor is noon on Monday prior to publication. The deadline for display and classified advertising is 5 p.m. on Monday prior to publication.

Disputes from A-1

storage space that amount could be tripled. Wilburn discussed the possibility of using the old county garage, but that solution was challenging for a number of reasons.

Amanda Gee, a community health worker from Primary Plus, is partnering with Wilburn and described the impact that programs such as Wilburn's have on the community.

"As a community health worker, I also get referrals to bridge needs," Gee said. "Last month alone I had 67 patients in Carter County alone who needed food. The burden is great in our area. As inflation rises so does hardships on families."

While the use of the maintenance garage could not be considered as a potential solution to the group's need, county magistrates and the judge executive discussed alternatives such as the possibility of temporarily renting storage units to meet the need. Derrick McKinney of District 2 said that he would check into a potential storage rental, and that he personally would donate the cost of 12 month's rental.

David Lewis and his sister Paulette Parker appeared on behalf of

their 87-year-old mother and addressed the court regarding an ongoing dispute of right-of-way. The pair made a request for the court to try to remedy what Lewis described as a mistake made by a previous fiscal court. The problem, he said, began in 2008, when a neighbor attempted to prevent them from traveling an established right-of-way to access their mother's property.

Lewis said according to his research the right-of-way had never changed, but had been recorded improperly when many roads in the area were renamed to facilitate effective 911 service. He and his sister were requesting that the court fix this oversight.

The problem and the dispute with Lewis' family and their neighbor has resulted in numerous instances of litigation and been ongoing for 17 years. The judge executive told Lewis that he would look into the matter and see what could be done moving forward.

No one appeared before the court to contest the removal of Buck Road from county maintenance, and the matter is slated for a public hearing on October 30, 2024. However, Buck Road resident

Cynthia Anderson asked the court what she should do, because her neighbors have blocked the road near its end, and she is not able to get into her driveway. Anderson was wondering if, in the interim while awaiting the public hearing, the county would be able to remove the blockage and allow her access to her property.

Anderson said that she was unable to get into and out of her property without driving through what she termed a 'mud pit' and damaging her property further. According to her survey, Anderson said that she owns to the edge of one side of the road and her neighbors own to the other side, but the road itself was an access left by the individual who owned much of the area, and was left out of deeds so that he would have access to different plots of land. Her neighbors, she said, were taking unfair advantage of this and regularly causing damage to her property and making her life miserable due to the contention.

"The violence is worse," Anderson told the court. "He was walking that road with an AK 47," she said of her neighbor. "He was threatening me, and I couldn't come out of

the house. I used to be able to walk outside and take my dogs for a walk, and just have a nice life."

Anderson said that her yard used to be nice, and she had planted saplings, but her neighbor destroyed those and all of that portion of her yard.

"And now he is walking up and down the road with a very large firearm, but he tells the police he doesn't have anything like that. But this guy is dangerous," she said. "He attacked my daughter, and he constantly presents himself nude anytime I come outside. He's getting more verbally abusive and he's threatening to shoot me, he's threatening to shoot my dogs, and I am terrified because I don't know what this person is capable of."

The court set an open hearing for October 30, to remove Buck Road from county maintenance.

In other business the court, at the request of Linda Day from Safe Harbor, voted on a proclamation to set aside October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and County Judge Executive Brandon Burton read the proclamation to the court and those assembled. The court also voted to surplus a Timberwolf box trailer and accept bids

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Grayson will be holding a public auction on October 25th, 2024, at noon, at the City impound lot located at 591 East 5th Street, Grayson, Kentucky.

Preview of the vehicles will be by appointment only, beginning 72 hours before the day of sale. Vehicles are sold "as is", without title (unless indicated), all sales are final. The City of Grayson reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN
2008	Hyundai	Accent	KMHCN46C38U261209
2005	Dodge	Caravan	2D4GP44L95R462904
2004	Jeep	Grand Cherokee	1J4GWS8N84C357841
2006	Pontiac	Torrent	2CKDL63FX66107660
1999	Oldsmobile	Alero	1G3NL52E1XC310587
2019	KYMC	K PIPE	LC2B3G084KC100115
2010	Ford	Fusion	3FAHPOHA1AR124345
2007	Chevrolet	Impala	2G1WB58K579405500
2007	GMC	Canyon	1GTCS199X78156718
2000	Buick	Lesabre	1G4HP54K8YU104601
2008	Chevrolet	Silverado	2GCEK19J581216461
2007	Ford	Explorer	1FMEU73E87UB65044

There is also a homemade trailer with a wench that will be sold.

PUBLIC NOTICE

El Mixteco Mexican Bar & Grill LLC, hereby declares its intention(s) to apply for a NQ2 Retail Drink license and Special Sunday license. The licensed premises will be located at 601 C. W. Stevens Blvd, Grayson, KY 41143.

Owners Oliverio Delos Santos Jimenez, Lorena Merino 74 Grandview Ct, Flemingsburg, KY 41041.

Any person, association, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 500 Metro St. NE33, Frankfort Kentucky 40601, within thirty (30) days of the date of legal publication.

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until the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Contact the writer at

charles@cartercountytimes.com

Council from A-1

form them, I think it would be prudent to postpone this reading and perhaps have a special meeting at a later time in a larger venue. That way we can answer all the questions as specifically as possible and ensure that everyone concerned is fully informed."

The council voted to strike the second reading from the October meeting's agenda.

Kentucky Christian University President Terry Alcorn addressed the council with an invitation.

"On November 8 we are hosting a gala," Alcorn told the council. "We have

invited Alan Robertson to come and speak, and I wanted to invite the council to attend on the University's behalf."

The gala event, Alcorn told the council, is to raise money for KCU student scholarships. President Alcorn also issued an open invitation to the council to make use of KCU facilities for any special meetings they might need to hold in a larger venue.

Mayor Combs then recognized members of the newly reconstituted Committee on Aging and Special Needs. The body was established on September

11, 2018, Mayor Combs said, and recently there have been informational meetings held and new officers have been appointed. Those present included Patty Martin, Lloyd Miller, Barbara Tackett, Randy Goff, Karen Biggs, and Mindy Fowl.

The committee members could not be sworn in at the meeting since the city clerk was out on a medical emergency, and will be sworn in at a later date.

Carter County Kiwanis Club President Marc Bentley also addressed the council, informing them of

a planned fundraiser.

"The Kiwanis Club is a service club dedicated to investing in the community's most precious resource, our young people and their families," Bentley told the council.

Since its charter in 2017, the Kiwanis Club has been involved in the community during various events such as a Jeep Show during Memory Days. The club also installed a playground spinner at the Grayson Sports Park, donated two handicapped bicycles to the Carter County Board of Education, and donated over 100

computers and printers to the Carter County Board of Education. They are currently raising funds and hosting a food drive, The Harvest Pack Meal Packing Event, Bentley told the council.

The Harvest Pack event consists of packing meals intended for young people that can easily be prepared themselves, Bentley said. Sponsors are needed along with volunteers to pack the ingredients for the meals. The goal is to provide 30,000 meals. The event will take place on November 19, 2024, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Veterans

Bingo Hall in Grayson .

Mayor Combs made the council aware that some Grayson restaurants had voiced the desire to ban food trucks in the city. One concern voiced, he told the council, was that restaurants thought the food trucks had an unfair advantage because they did not pay property taxes. Combs said the restaurant owners had been invited to the council meeting, but none were present. The council discussed the matter, but no action was taken.

Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com

Breast Cancer Awareness Month an opportunity to save lives

You have breast cancer. Too many Kentuckians have heard those words, leading to a journey that often involves invasive surgeries, chemotherapy, and a fight for their lives.



Patrick Flannery
Representative
State of Kentucky

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, dedicated to bringing awareness to the disease and promote prevention and screenings.

This month provides an opportunity to honor those who have lost their battle with it, and celebrate those who have endured physical, emotional, and mental anguish to survive. With its pink theme, campaigns and programs throughout October work to support people diagnosed with breast cancer, educate about breast cancer risk factors, encourage regular screenings, and fundraise for breast cancer research. Breast Cancer Awareness Month can be traced back

to a week-long campaign in 1985 that sought to bring awareness to the disease. Soon it became a month-long event, and in 1992, the pink ribbon is introduced.

Breast cancer remains one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers in the state, with approximately 4,500 new cases of breast cancer in women. It is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among women in the Commonwealth. However, survival rates have improved, with a five-year relative survival rate of 91.2% across the U.S. for women diagnosed between 2014 and 2020, though this varies depending on the stage at diagnosis.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month aims to promote screening, including self-exams and mammograms. Earlier this year, the legislature

passed two bills aimed at making cancer screenings more accessible. House Bill 115 bans cost-sharing requirements, including deductibles, co-insurance, or copayments, for any medically-necessary covered diagnostic breast exam or supplemental breast exam. The measure also conforms state law with federal requirements for diagnostic and supplemental breast exams. House Bill 52 requires health benefit plans, Medicaid, self-insured employer group health plans, and the state employee health plan to cover eligible preventive screenings, tests, and procedures performed for the purpose of detecting cancer. In addition, the Kentucky Women's Cancer Screening Program provides free breast cancer screening and diagnostic services to eligible women. To find a provider, call 1-844-249-0708.

Without a doubt, early detection through screenings and aggressive treat-

ment are critical, but what can we do to prevent breast cancer? While family history plays a role, lifestyle choices are major contributors. Smoking, obesity, sedentary lifestyles, and exposure to chemicals like asbestos and radon all serve as factors. Most cases of breast cancer are diagnosed in patients 45 and older, but it is never too early or late to make changes that will lead to overall better health.

People across America feel differently towards the campaign. Some may feel support from the pink merchandise, others feel hope from the focus on funding research, and some don't feel like the month represents them. The pink serves as a visual reminder of the need for adequate research and treatment options, a greater understanding of breast cancer and how to prevent it, and the support we offer to our fellow Kentuckians who have struggled or are struggling with this disease.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month can serve as an important reminder to educate yourself on breast cancer, research risk factors that may put you or a loved one in danger, and the necessity for being screened as a proactive measure. While breast cancer is associated with women, men are also susceptible. October 17 to October 23 is designated as Men's Breast Cancer Awareness Week as there are projected to be 2,710 men diagnosed with breast cancer in America this

year. Lack of awareness can be a barrier in detection and care. Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day is observed on October 13, recognizing the 30% of early-stage breast cancers that eventually metastasize (spread), and prompting the need for further research.

As always, I can be reached anytime through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. You can also contact me via e-mail at Patrick.Flannery@kylegislature.gov.

Amendment 1 from A-5

but non-citizens voting in elections could.

"Sometimes, it's very controversial when a particular immigrant community expands within a community," Howell said. "And I can see anti-immigrant sentiment being stirred up against that particular immigrant community if they were given the opportunity to vote for their mayor, or their school board where their children are educated, or something like that. To me, that has

a much greater risk of anti-immigrant backlash than this constitutional amendment ever could."

The campaign for Amendment 1 has had a much lower profile than Amendment 2, which would give the General Assembly the ability to fund nonpublic schools if passed. Nine issue committees have registered with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance to spend dollars to support or oppose Amendment 2, but

none have filed to campaign on Amendment 1.

House Democratic Caucus Chair Cheryl Lynn Stevenson of Lexington said during a Kentucky Democratic Party press conference a couple of weeks ago that she does "absolutely believe that (Amendment 1) is probably on the ballot to help drive turnout" for the nonpublic schools amendment as voters who will support Amendment 1 will be encouraged to vote for Amendment 2.

"It is a solution in search of a problem that doesn't exist because noncitizens can already not vote," Stevenson said.

Howell said the amendments are "pretty mutually exclusive" as they deal with separate issues. He said he has not heard people talk about the amendments together.

Originally published by the Kentucky Lantern.

HIRING Contract Bookkeeper

Carter County Tourism Commission
Location: Carter County, Kentucky
Job Type: Contract, Hourly (10-30 hours per month)
Compensation: \$20.00 per hour

Job Summary:
 The Contract Bookkeeper for Carter County Tourism is responsible for managing the financial aspects of the organization, including budgeting, incoming receivables, expense documentation, and financial requests related to local events and grants. This role requires precise bookkeeping, timely financial reporting, and collaboration with the commission on grant management.

Key Responsibilities:

- Receivables and Payables Management:
 - Track incoming funds from tourism activities and grants.
 - Process payments related to tax collection from lodging and camping.
 - Regularly reconcile bank accounts and financial records.
- Budgeting and Financial Reporting:
 - Assist in the development and maintenance of the annual budget for Carter County Tourism.
 - Prepare regular financial reports for the commission and fiscal court.
 - Monitor budget performance and analyze variances.
- Event and Grant Management:
 - Support financial aspects of ongoing sponsorships for local events.
 - Manage the financial components of one-time grants awarded to events or initiatives.
 - Ensure compliance with grant requirements, including documentation and reporting.
- Record Keeping and Compliance:
 - Maintain accurate financial records

for all transactions.

- Ensure compliance with applicable laws and regulations in all financial operations.
- Collaborate with external auditors or accountants as needed for the annual audit.
- Submit required reports to the Kentucky Department of Local Government.
- Ongoing Support:
 - Assist with additional financial tasks as assigned by the commission.

Qualifications:

- Proven experience in bookkeeping or financial management.
- Familiarity with budgeting, accounts receivable, and accounts payable.
- Knowledge of grant management and sponsorship accounting is advantageous.
- Proficiency in accounting software (e.g., QuickBooks, Excel).
- Strong organizational and time management skills.
- Ability to work independently and meet deadlines.

Preferred Certification:

- Certified Public Accountant (CPA) is a plus.

The Carter County Tourism Commission is an equal opportunity employer. We encourage applications from all qualified individuals.

Application Timeline:
 Please submit cover letter and resume to the Carter County Tourism Commission for consideration by November 1, 2024.

Carter County Tourism Commission
 c/o Office of the Judge Executive
 300 W Main Street
 Grayson, KY 41143
 ccjudgeexecutive@gmail.com

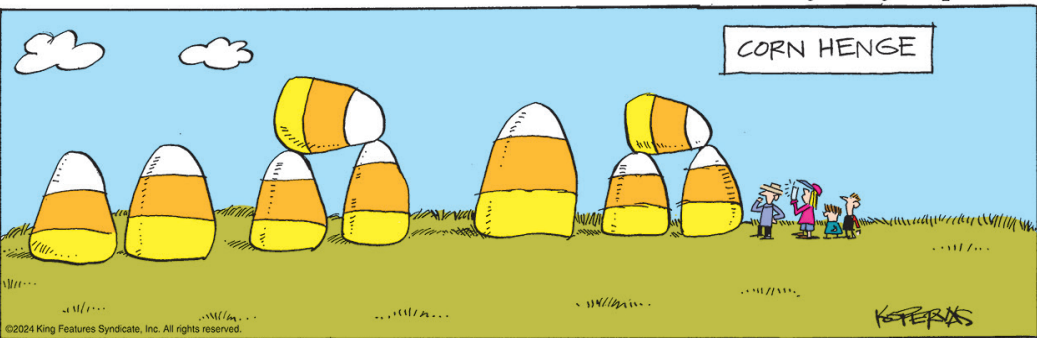
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



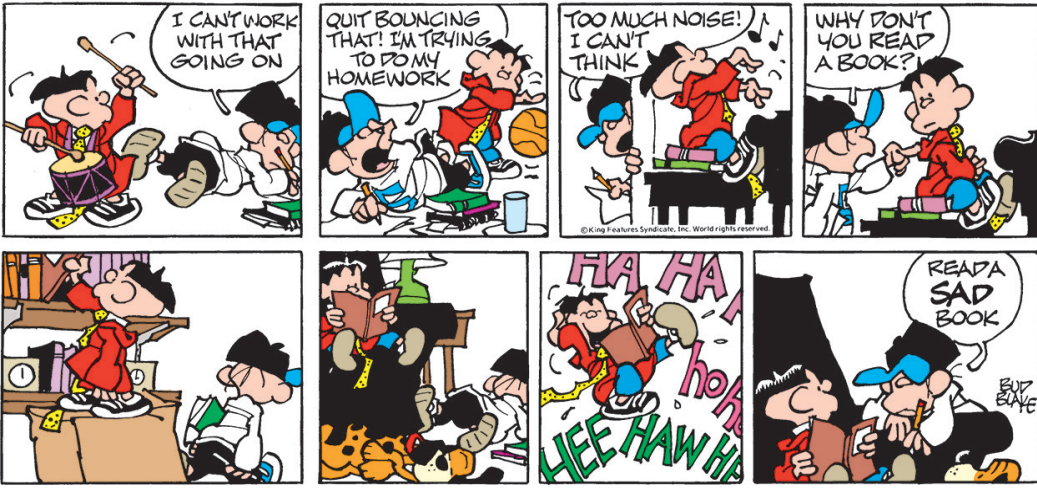
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



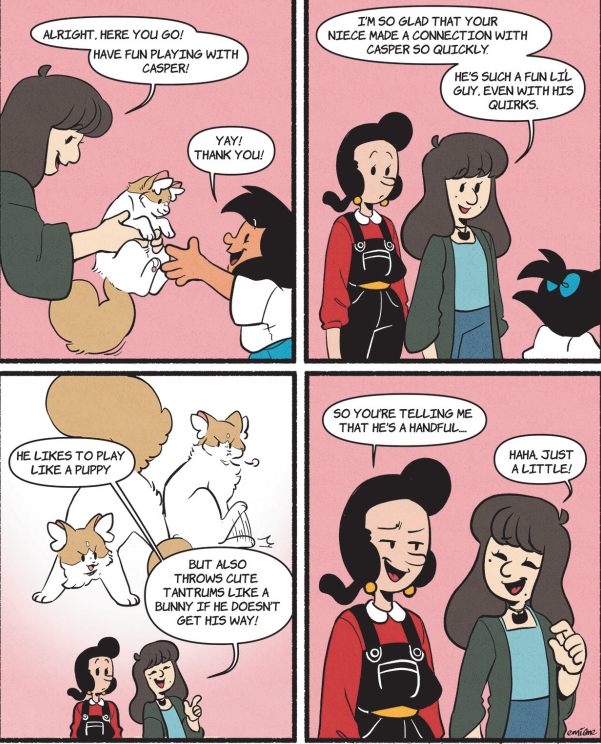
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



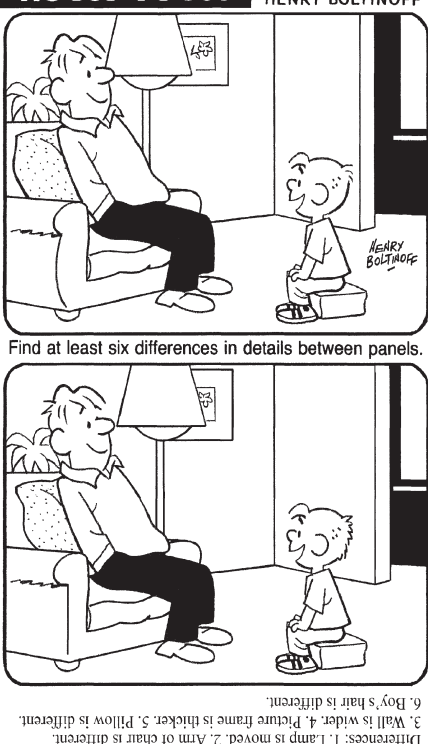
OLIVE

By Emi Burdage



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: G equals O

FVQS HGWBC RGW HQBB SVK
GUKJVKQC ZGMKR MKKCKC SG
ZQTMSQTM Q ZGUTME OSQTJFQR?
KOHQBQSTME HGOSO.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Native **ANTENI**

Adore **VOLE**

Allure **LOGRAM**

Ideal **OLDME**

TODAY'S WORD

"I can't wait to see what Walter gives me for our _____ anniversary!"

Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|-------------------------|---|
| 1. Palace | S | Livestock | T |
| 2. Fern leaf | D | Forward facing | T |
| 3. Oceangoing | E | Harbor | A |
| 4. Jinni | I | Rap, Jazz or Rock, e.g. | R |
| 5. Chap | E | Pursue | O |
| 6. Turn in one's notice | R | Draw up plans | D |
| 7. Barnyard baby | I | Confirm | E |
| 8. Capital of Portugal | B | Boxer Sonny | T |
| 9. Group of lions | P | Wedding day star | B |
| 10. Peace prize giver | B | Work of fiction | V |

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	+		-		=	5		
+		-		+				
		-		×		= 24		
+		×		×				
	+		+		=	21		
=		=		=				
11	35	99						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

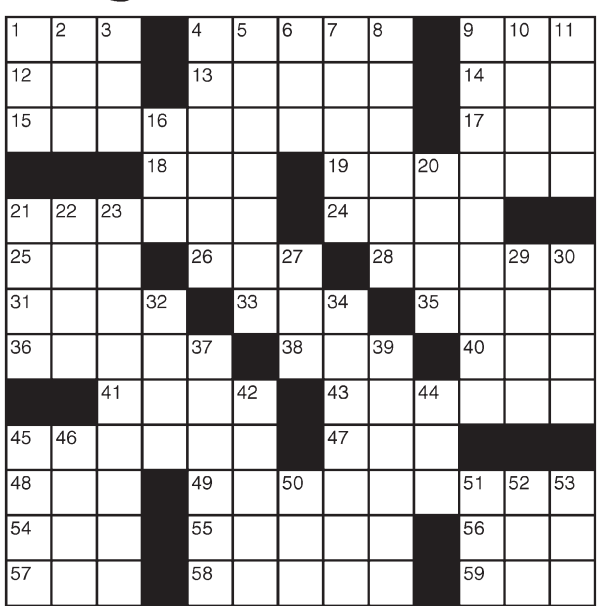
DIFFICULTY: ★★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Knock
- 4 Boxer Ali
- 9 "60 Minutes" airer
- 12 Leading lady?
- 13 Edmonton player
- 14 2016 Olympics city
- 15 Moisturizer
- 17 Finale
- 18 Name
- 19 Buzzing insect
- 21 Neglect
- 24 Steerer's place
- 25 "So that's it!"
- 26 QB's goals
- 28 Nasal partitions
- 31 Lopsided win
- 33 Feeling down
- 35 Tank filler
- 36 Chef's garb
- 38 Up to
- 40 "Alice" waitress work
- 41 Suffix with "techno"
- 43 Break fluid?
- 45 Sentence fragment
- 47 Overly
- 48 Wish otherwise
- 49 Famed Boston deserts



- 54 Carte lead-in
- 55 Mountain crest
- 56 --mo
- 57 Orange tuber
- 58 Did yard
- 59 Layer
- 7 Extract via percolation
- 8 Fighting forces
- 9 Ineffectual type
- 10 Predicament
- 11 Pop ender
- 16 Sch. URL
- 20 Staff symbol
- 21 TV explorer
- 22 Denny's rival
- 23 Short-horned grasshopper
- 27 Used a chair
- 29 Conference leader?
- 30 Body lotion ingredient
- 32 -- Bora (Afghan region)
- 34 Give orders
- 37 Daytona 500 acronym
- 39 Was foreboding
- 42 -- firma
- 44 Dandy guy
- 45 Use a rosary
- 46 Luau dance
- 50 "A mouse!"
- 51 WWW access enabler
- 52 Right angle
- 53 Tofu source

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1	7	8					6
	3				5		2	
6			1		4			
8		9					1	
	1			2	7			
	2		4					5
	8		9					7
4		7	6					3
		5		3	8			

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from FETCH to PORCH in 6 words?
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

FETCH

PORCH

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of walking penguins called?
2. MOVIES: What was the first movie to be adapted from one of Stephen King's novels?
3. GEOGRAPHY: How many time zones does Australia have?
4. LITERATURE: Which country is featured in Sir Walter Scott's historical novels?
5. HISTORY: How many essays are in The Federalist Papers?
6. SCIENCE: Who created the Periodic Table?
7. TELEVISION: What is the reality series "The Deadliest Catch" about?
8. PSYCHOLOGY: What irrational fear is represented in the condition called pogonophobia?
9. U.S. STATES: What is the only state with a one-syllable name?
10. MUSIC: Which branch of the U.S. military did Elvis Presley serve in?

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- Answers
1. A waddle
 2. "Carte"
 3. Three main time zones
 4. Scotland
 5. 85
 6. Dmitri Mendeleev
 7. Crab fishermen in the Bering Sea
 8. Fear of beards
 9. Maine
 10. Army, 1958-60

GOLDEN
Today's Word

1. Imate; 2. Love; 3. Glamor; 4. Model

solution

SCRAMBLERS

ROACH, POACH, PORCH
FETCH, RETCH, REACH
Answer

WORD LADDER

1	7	5	4	2	3	8	6	9
4	9	2	7	6	8	5	3	1
3	8	6	5	9	1	2	4	7
7	2	9	1	4	6	3	8	5
5	6	1	3	8	2	7	9	4
8	4	3	9	5	7	6	1	2
6	5	8	2	1	9	4	7	3
9	3	4	6	7	5	1	2	8
2	1	7	8	3	4	9	5	6

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

What could you call the answer?

overhead money needed to maintain a moving stairway?

Escalating costs.

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Overcoming through faith

Cancer survivor supports Relay for Life

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

On September 30, 2016, Ron Arnett received some devastating news. Arnett said that he was diagnosed with stage 4 prostate cancer, and that his urologist told him that he was in 'really bad shape'.

"My PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) was 419.6 (anything over 4.0 being considered high), so I was off the charts," Arnett said. "The cancer had metastasized throughout my body, but in my bones only. And now, in the ninth year, it's still in my bones only."

Arnett said that by the cancer being in his bones only, and not in any soft tissue, he still had a chance to fight it.

He immediately started treatment with his urologist in Ashland, Justin

Dixon, whom he credits with giving him phenomenal care.

"He started me on some medicines to try and get my PSA down. I give him some credit," Arnett said. "But I also have about 100,000 people praying for me every day. And between the medicine and God, my PSA went back to 0.0 – which is impossible."

But possible or not, Arnett said, that is exactly what happened.

The miracle he experienced is no surprise to him. He said that he has always been a religious man who was supported by his faith, and he is certain God has taken care of him. He said that once he received the diagnosis, he was prepared for a two-year life expectancy if that was how it worked out. But after such a favorable initial response he changed his expectations.

"I told my doctor I was planning on another twenty years, and we'd go from there," Arnett said. "And he told me he hoped I was closer to being right than

he was."

"So, here we are in year nine," Arnett said with an optimism buoyed by his faith and the faith of those who support and pray for him.

"I have been to MD Anderson in Houston, Texas, I have been to the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center, and I'm still seeing Doctor Dixon in Ashland," Arnett continued. "And I have gotten some of the best medical care available anywhere in the world. And everywhere I have been, I've been treated just right."

Arnett said that he has been doing well and has not had a treatment since the spring of 2024.

"I tell people I am not cancer free, but treatment free," he said. "My cancer is still present in my pelvis, and that's the one place that it has never cleared up. The rest of my body did get clear for a couple of years," he continued. "As of last week, my most recent scans, I still have no soft tissue involvement which is just a miracle."

He is still going to the University of Kentucky, he said, and will be returning in December to make plans for possible treatments into the future.

"During the time that I have been dealing with cancer, because of the efforts of the American Cancer Society, all the folks who help to raise money, and all the corporations that donate to cancer research, there have been new treatments available about every year," Arnett said. "When I finish one, there is another one we can try."

Arnett said that without the efforts of dedicated individuals who raise money and the American Cancer Society, he would not have had the opportunities for treatment that he has been able to make use of. So, he encourages everyone to take part in raising funds for cancer research. In Carter County, 2025 will mark thirty years of fundraising to fight cancer, Arnett said.

Arnett said that he and his wife are involved with Relay for Life and



(Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

their fundraising efforts. Teams across Carter County compete to raise the most money for cancer research in honor of both those fighting cancer and those who unfortunately have passed. The organization typically does survivor walks to honor those battling cancers of all types, and this year the organization will also have a Survivor Dinner at Kentucky Christian University on Saturday, October 19, 2024.

"But anyone can donate anytime," Arnett said. "Our committee puts together sponsorship booklets, and of lot of businesses and professional people buy those."

Arnett said anyone wanting to donate to support cancer research can go online at relayforlife.org/carterky.

Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com

Happy Fall, Y'all! Olive Hill festival celebrates 8th year

