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Barrel stays in Grayson

Raiders win
41-14

By Brayleigh Boggs
Carter County Times

Friday night's Barrel matchup started with fireworks, and East Carter never let off the gas. Behind explosive runs from senior standout Landon Yoak (20) and steady defensive play, the Raiders built a commanding first-half lead and closed out their fourth straight rivalry win over West Carter, 41-14.

East Carter wasted no time in putting points on the board. Yoak picked up six yards on the first snap, then broke loose on a 61-yard touchdown run to put the

Raiders ahead 7-0.

West answered with a promising drive behind Nate Hale (24) and Kadin Thompson (1). Quarterback Hayden Hall (15) connected with Thompson for 30 yards, and the Comets worked inside the Raider 30 before coughing the ball up. East Carter pounced on the fumble, and the Raiders quickly turned it into points. Burton hit Caleb Hall (21) for 11 yards, then Yoak burst through for a 51-yard score, his second touchdown of the night, making it 14-0.

Kiser (3) set West up with good field position on the next series, but a failed fourth-down attempt gave the ball back to East. Burton appeared to hit

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(Photo by Brayleigh Boggs, Carter County Times)

New communications equipment aids first response

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

"We are so thankful to have a health department that is concerned enough about the community that they have done something special," Grayson Emergency Management Director Roger Dunfee said at a gathering on September 18.

Dunfee was referring to new communication equipment that would aid the fire department in staying connected and relaying information during their first response efforts where they often face communication challenges.

Health Department Public Health Educator J.C. Perkins spoke to the assembled first responders. Perkins said that he also has become involved in emergency preparedness and was

there in that capacity.

"We are here today to share a resource we have invested in," Perkins said.

The technology resource Perkins present was the Plum Case remote communication device. Some of the benefits shown on the company's website include enabling high-speed connectivity even in challenging scenarios such as damaged cellular infrastructure, remote locations, and congested networks, as well as its ability to receive signals from extreme distances and provide powerful wi-fi broadcast capabilities.

"A Plum Case is basically a mobile piece of technology that allows you to have internet access and cell phone service and wi-fi service even in areas where

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J.C. Perkins displays a Plum Case. (Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

Grayson passes special vehicle ordinance

Will set standards for ATVs and UTVs on city streets

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

Kentucky SB 63, which was passed by the Kentucky General Assembly and took effect on June 27 of this year, permits counties and cities to pass ordinances which allow or restrict the operation of special purpose vehicles in their jurisdictions. According to the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACO), special purpose vehicles include all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), utility terrain vehicles (UTVs),

minitrucks, pneumatic-tired military vehicles, and full-size special purpose-built vehicles. Low-speed vehicles as defined in KRS 186.010 are not included in SB 63.

When passing ordinances such as this, local governments typically mirror the language, including permissions and restrictions, used by the state. However, as in this case, those local governments have the freedom to restrict or permit these vehicles to certain areas and impose additional safety regulations if they choose.

Carter County has already passed an ordinance allowing these vehicles on county roads, and cities like Olive Hill and Grayson are establishing their own independent ordinances.

The City of Grayson held the first reading of their ordinance regulating these vehicles at their scheduled meeting for the month of September, on September 9. They then passed that ordinance in a special called meeting on Monday, September 22.

Grayson Mayor Troy Combs said that he sees several benefits to the ordinance allowing the special purpose vehicles on city streets.

"These vehicles are smaller than the average car," Combs said. "So, they are more mobile. City streets often become congested, and I think people like to have the option, especially during events and parades, so they can access parking and drive through town easier."

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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.

- Chelsey Maynard, 25, of Ashland, arrested by Olive Hill PD, for failure to appear, arrested and booked September 14.
- Floyd Maynard, 22, of Ashland, arrested by Olive Hill PD, for failure to appear, arrested and booked September 14.
- Triston Runyon, 20, of Grayson, arrested by Boyd County Jail, on a hold for court, arrested and booked September 14.
- Destiny Davis, 20, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on a charge of third degree criminal trespassing, arrested and booked September 15.
- Abbie Kent, 42, of Winchester,

arrested by Carter County Sheriff, for failure to appear, arrested and booked September 15.

- Clayton Puckett, 56, of Grayson, arrested by Grayson PD, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, first degree criminal mischief, driving on a DUI suspended license, resisting arrest, menacing, second degree disorderly conduct, no registration receipt, and failure to wear seat belts, arrested and booked September 16.
- Edward Martinez, 22, of Louisville, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, for failure to appear, arrested and booked September 16.
- Heber Utuy-Itzep, 21, of Naples, FL, arrested by Grayson PD, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, no operator's

license, failure to maintain required insurance, and no registration receipt, arrested and booked September 17.

- Ashley Terry, 40, of Barboursville, WV, arrested by Olive Hill PD, on charges of first degree possession of a controlled substance (heroin), first degree possession of a controlled substance (fentanyl), endangering the welfare of a minor, first degree wanton endangerment, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and illegal possession of a legend drug, arrested and booked September 17.
- Donna Hampton, 63, of Morehead, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of possession of marijuana, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), rear license not illuminated, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, no regis-

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This Week's Obituaries

Arbutus Kitchen Blevins, 91
Madonna Kaye Baker Kovi, 84

Marie Craft Wilburn, 82

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LIFESTYLE



Bananas on the Counter? Don't Toss Them - Turn Them Into Healthy Snacks You'll Love!

We've all been there: bananas left a little too long on the counter, spotted, soft and threatening to be tossed. But before you reach for the compost, know this -- those overripe bananas are actually a gift. They're naturally sweeter, super soft and perfect for whipping up quick, versatile snacks that can fuel busy mornings, after-school hunger pangs or lunchboxes on the go. Whether you prefer classic banana bread or handy muffins, this recipe hits all the right notes: frugal, fabulous and healthy. A

little tweak here -- like swapping in whole grain flour, cutting down the sugar or sneaking in chopped nuts -- makes your snack smarter without sacrificing flavor. The result? A treat that's portable, kid-approved and a win for your wallet.

Think of it as a back-to-school hack. Muffins in lunchboxes? Check. A slice of bread for a grab-and-go breakfast? Check. A wholesome snack while running errands? Double check.

The best part? They keep well, so you can make a batch ahead of time and have a steady supply of snacks ready for the week.

QUICK & COZY BANANA MUFFINS

Yield: 12 muffins
Total Time: 35 minutes

- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour or all-purpose flour, or a mix
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups mashed bananas (3 or 4 ripe bananas)
- 6 tablespoons butter or coconut oil, melted
- 1 large egg, at room tempera-

- ture
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons milk of choice, dairy or plant based
- Optional: 2 tablespoons demerara sugar to top muffins
- Optional add-ins: 1 1/2 cup maximum, like nuts, chocolate or dried fruit

Preheat your oven to 350 F and get a 12 count muffin pan ready -- spray it with nonstick spray or line it with cupcake liners.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set it aside.

In a large bowl -- or the bowl of your stand mixer -- stir the bananas until smooth. Beat in the melted butter, egg, brown sugar, vanilla and milk until everything is well combined.

Gradually pour the dry ingredients into the wet, stirring gently until just mixed. If you're adding nuts or chocolate chips, fold them in now.

Spoon the batter into the muffin liners, filling each one nearly to the top. Pop them in the oven for 21-23 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean.

Let the muffins rest in the pan for 5 minutes before transferring them to a wire rack to cool.



Banana bliss: simple, golden and ready to make your kitchen smell like happiness. (Photo Credit: www.JasonCoblentz.com)

To make banana bread: Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease a 9" x 5" loaf pan with cooking spray. Prepare batter same as for muffins above. Fill pan with batter. Bake for 45-55 minutes. Let cool in the pan for 15 minutes before turning on a wire rack to cool.

To make mini muffins: Bake for 12-14 minutes at 350 F.

These treats stay fresh covered at room temperature for a few days -- or pop them in the fridge for up to a week, or wrap and freeze for four months.

Next time your bananas get too ripe, don't panic -- bake! Rally the kids or enjoy a quiet moment for yourself, and turn

them into treats that are healthy, budget-friendly and wonderfully versatile. That's frugal living in action: simple, nourishing and smart in the kitchen.

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Ask Daryl: Your Professional Organizer

Saving files

One thing we all have in common is paperwork. It comes in the form

of bills, legal documents, and notes. The other thing we have in common is not knowing which documents to save and for how long. Well, here's the good news. You don't have to keep them all for long periods of time.

Always keep current paperwork where it can be easily accessed for resolving an issue. For instance; utility bills, rent or mortgage, or credit card statements that need to be paid once a month. When these bills are paid, save

them in folders for one more month until the next payments come due. The

reason for this is that most monthly bills will have a statement, payment confirmation, or electronic history to prove payments have been made plus updated balances. There is no need to hold on to them for longer periods of time unless there is a dispute or if you may need to return an item you have purchased.

Now when it comes to taxes, deeds, trusts, or any financial accounting, it is recommended filing them for three years or longer based on their expiration



Daryl Ashley
Guest Columnist
Confusion Solution

or if assets are sold. The exceptions would be any document that is in audit or dispute. The IRS has complete recommendations for how long to keep certain documents. You can find those by contacting your accountant, the IRS direct, or get online help at <https://www.irs.gov/businesses/small-businesses-self-employed/how-long-should-i-keep-records>. As for notes, attach these to related documents or review them to see if they need to be filed then toss them once resolved.

Keeping your filing down eliminates storing documents unnecessarily and the feeling you get as a result is that you have taken care of something and being free of worry.

It's as simple as that! Send your questions and comments to me at info@confusionsolution.com

Joyful Noise

Be the light

By Pastor Naomi Mitchell for *Carter County Times*

"I'm going to light you today," said the match to the candle.

"Light me?" the candle whispered afraid. "If you do that I'll start to die. I'll slowly burn away, and it will hurt."

The match paused for a moment then gently replied, "You're right, burning hurts and yes it will cost you. But tell me something, what's the point of being a candle if

you never shine? Do you really want to spend your whole life like this? Cold, hard, untouched, but never having lit up anyone's darkness?"

The candle looked down, "Then you'll burn out, too," it said softly.

"I know" the match answered with a fading smile, "my flame is small my time is short but if I can pass it on to you then I'll have done what I was made for. I was born to start the fire you were born to carry it, to shine, to

bring warmth to be a light in the dark."

The candle trembled, afraid, but something inside her flickered. She looked at the match whose flame was almost gone and said, "OK light me," and in that moment a beautiful flame came to life right there and even though both knew it wouldn't last forever, for the first time it was worth burning.

Sometimes in life you must walk through fire. It's painful, it changes you, but only through the burning do we discover what we're really made of. Only then do we shine. Remember the fire that transforms

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AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES

Rejuvenating Your Kentucky Lawn: Fall Lawn Care

Taking care of your lawn during the fall is as

important as it is during spring and summer, even more so for lawns with cool-season grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass and tall fescue. Nearly all fertilizers and broadleaf herbicides should

be applied in the fall, and it is by far the best time for lawn renovations, such as seeding. When it comes to the timing of renovations, spring is better than summer, but fall is best of all.

Here are some tips for cool-season grasses:

Fertilize – Fertilizing your lawn in the fall will help it grow stronger, thicker and greener. Cool-season grasses should be fertilized with nitrogen in the fall as temperatures begin to cool and days shorten. Applying later in the fall when cool-season grasses are actively growing can help rejuvenate the lawn after a stressful summer and improve competition over undesirable warm-season weeds such as bermudagrass. Use either farm fertilizers, such as urea or ammonium sul-

fate, or specialty fertilizers found in garden centers.

The normal rate is 1 to 1.5 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Remember to spread it evenly over your lawn.

Control weeds – If broadleaf weeds such as clover, dandelion,

plantain and chickweed are growing in your lawn, fall is the best time of year to get them under control. Almost all broadleaf weeds can be controlled selectively in turfgrass by applying a three-way mix of 2, 4-D, MCPP and Dicamba. This mix is sold in many garden centers under various trade names. Applications in late October through November, after winter annuals have emerged, often result in better control of winter annual broadleaves and perennial broadleaves compared to spring applications. Make the application on a warm day, sometime after the first frost of the season.

Renovate – Summer's stresses often take a toll on your lawn. The best time to reseed your lawn is from late August through

October. Because the goal is to get the seed in close contact with the soil, it is recommended that you first remove surface debris and mechanically groove the soil. This can be easily done by traversing the lawn with a dethatching machine that can be rented at many rental centers. Seed a turf-type tall fescue at a rate of five to six pounds per 1,000 square feet. To avoid uneven application, spread half the seed horizontally across the lawn and the other half vertically. The best and quickest results are obtained if the seeded areas can be kept moist until the seeds germinate.

Remember to continue mowing your lawn as long as the grass is growing. You might want to lower the height in the fall to 1.5 to 2 inches. This tends to keep the grass greener longer in the winter and will help the lawn to green up earlier next spring. It might even help increase turf density.

For more information, contact your Carter County Cooperative Extension office. Educational programs of the Cooperative

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Kentucky Dept of Agriculture Livestock and Grain Market Report

Week ending 9/20/25

Courtesy of <https://www.kyagr.com/>

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
350-400 lbs	451.69	446.36	288.54
400-450 lbs	430.97	439.36	281.98
450-500 lbs	416.93	414.89	274.47
500-550 lbs	392.00	395.10	264.80
550-600 lbs	377.11	378.51	258.16
600-650 lbs	371.48	367.29	247.07
650-700 lbs	351.80	351.94	243.84
700-750 lbs	345.67	345.62	235.54
750-800 lbs	348.14	343.08	228.70
800-850 lbs	331.56	339.67	229.70
850-900 lbs	321.72	329.52	227.45
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	399.46	404.76	252.02
350-400 lbs	395.20	404.46	249.66
400-450 lbs	379.77	387.29	242.36
450-500 lbs	368.38	375.35	239.40
500-550 lbs	355.75	357.17	234.42
550-600 lbs	349.78	348.18	231.70
600-650 lbs	335.06	333.34	224.46
650-700 lbs	325.54	315.93	222.78
700-750 lbs	307.38	311.47	218.89
750-800 lbs	307.78	316.23	213.37

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY			
	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	139.00-169.00	153.00-182.00	135.00-157.00
Boners	130.00-168.00	153.00-194.00	120.00-159.00
Lean	120.00-159.00	140.00-179.00	90.00-149.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1&2	170.00-210.00	184.00-222.00	150.00-189.00

Sep 11, 2025 Bowling Green, KY

SLAUGHTER GOATS: 161

Kids Selection 1-2 50 lbs 385.00; 70 lbs 315.00; 103 lbs 292.50.
Selection 2 43-49 lbs 280.00-360.00; 52 lbs 275.00; 61 lbs 370.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 720

Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 1-2 57-58 lbs 310.00-317.50; 67-68 lbs 265.00-267.50; 73-74 lbs 245.00-252.50; 89 lbs 240.00; 90 lbs 210.00; 108 lbs 185.00.
Wooled-Choice & Prime 1-2 53 lbs 275.00; 75 lbs 290.00; 95 lbs 240.00; 95 lbs 240.00; 115 lbs 195.00; 128 lbs 200.00; 160 lbs 177.50.

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
GRAINS			
Corn	3.73-4.27	3.67-4.27	3.39-3.93
Soybeans	9.11-10.25	9.09-10.23	8.87-9.86
Red Winter Wheat	4.88-5.58	4.78-5.47	4.54-5.19

Arrests from A-1

tration receipt, and failure to produce an insurance card, arrested and booked September 17.

- Timothy Tackett, 27, of Grayson, arrested by Grayson PD, on charges including two counts of failure to pay support, and a single count of failure to appear, arrested and booked September 17.
- David Cooley, 45, of Emerson, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on charges of failure to appear, and contempt of court – libel/slander – resistance to order, arrested and booked September 17.
- Elias Lopez-Pacheco, 33, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on charges of failure to appear, second degree assault – domestic violence, first degree wanton endangerment, and intimidating a participant in the legal process, arrested and booked September 17.
- Jacob Clifton, 24, of Denton, arrested by Grayson PD, on a charge of public intoxication, arrested and booked September 17.
- Cesar Lopez, 38, of Grayson, arresting agency unavailable, on two counts of failure to appear, arrested and booked

September 17.

- Nathan Carver, 33, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Circuit Court, charges unavailable, arrested and booked September 17.
- Jeffrey Sexton, 59, of Ashland, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, serving a warrant for a parole violation, and on charges of second degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), second degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), no registration receipt, no registration plates, failure to maintain required insurance, and third degree criminal trespassing, arrested and booked September 17.
- Richard Allan, 57, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Detention Center, on a probation violation (for a felony offense), arrested and booked September 18.
- Alvin James, 56, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on a charge of first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), arrested and booked September 18.
- Tracie Massie, 65, of Greenup, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of operating a

motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, failure to or improper signal, possession of marijuana, first degree possession of a controlled substance (drug unspecified), and two counts each of first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), and possession of drug paraphernalia, arrested and booked September 19.

- Shira Tackett, 40, of Flatwoods, self-surrender, weekender, arrested and booked September 19.
- Chris Cobb, 44, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Detention Center, on a parole violation (for a felony offense), arrested and booked September 19
- Ryan Blevins, 38, of Hitchins, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on charges of failure to appear, and theft by unlawful taking or disposition of items valued at more than \$1,000 but less than \$10,000, arrested and booked September 19.
- Patrick Young, 47, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Detention Center, charges unavailable, arrested and booked September 19.

- Gregory Payne, 23, of Catlettsburg, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on charges of harassing communications, and fourth degree assault (no visible injury), arrested and booked September 21.
- Aleshia Carver, 29, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of first degree strangulation, and second degree criminal abuse of a child 12 or under, arrested and booked September 22.
- Tabitha Shenett, 38, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of trafficking in a controlled substance (carfentanil or fentanyl derivatives), and possession of drug paraphernalia, arrested and booked September 22.

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.

Equipment from A-1

there is no cell service or electricity,” Perkins said. “The mobile version is meant to be taken on the go and can power itself up to seventy hours. Or it can be plugged into a power source like a generator and be powered indefinitely.”

“We serve a county where we don’t always have cell service or electricity,” Perkins added. “But we still have work to do. And what this (the Plum Case) will do is allow the agency and staff members to all be connected to the internet and to use cell phones.”

“These devices in and of themselves come with sim cards just like cell phones,” he explained. “And those sim cards can be activated and essentially you have a large cell phone everyone can connect to. But since we don’t always have access to cell service, we have chosen to connect it with a Starlink

satellite internet and communications.”

In the field the Plum Case can be connected to the Starlink satellite, Perkins explained, and have access where there normally is no access.

“As long as you have an unobstructed view of the sky, it will connect to the Starlink satellites. Once you turn it on, it is just like connecting to a mobile hotspot at a hotel or restaurant,” Perkins said.

In addition to local communications, the Plum Case also facilitates communication at a regional or state level, whereas a standard radio might not.

“We wanted to make this available to you all,” Perkins said. “It can be picked up at the Health Department, and any of our neighboring agencies are welcome to use it.”

The Health Department pays a monthly

maintenance fee for the Plum Case, and the service can be activated/deactivated on a monthly basis so that service fees are not incurred if the device is not being used that month.

Regional Preparedness Coordinator Brandon Stacey said Carter County was the first county on the eastern side of the state to use Starlink in conjunction with the Plum Case.

“Anyone knows that in eastern Kentucky with our hills and valleys that you’re not going to get cell service anywhere,” Stacey said. “But with this setup (Starlink/Plum Case) if you can see the sky then you are going to get service.”

Stacey said that he knew firsthand that the setup ran a meeting with eighty individuals participating. The only problem, he said, was that they were inside a steel building and the satellite

receiver had to be placed in an open doorway. He also pointed out another advantage to the setup, which was that the Starlink satellite was designed to be in the weather and the cell version of the Plum Case was not. So, for this reason the satellite was superior in his opinion to the sim card setup. And the setup yielded two ‘bars’ of service at a range of at least 300 feet, which was the maximum range he had tested.

The Plum Case/Starlink combination could be used for more than emergency situations as well, he said. An example he gave was the popular Court Days in Mount Sterling, where it could be used when the sheer volume of users could potentially overwork cell towers and slow service.

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ATV from A-1

Combs also said another benefit of these smaller and more agile vehicles would apply directly to older residents of the city who might appreciate the freedom of mobility they allow, including greater participation in city-wide events.

“These types of customized vehicles provide these residents with a level of accessibility that I see as a benefit,” Combs said.

Mayor Combs said that some detractors might see

the passage of the ordinance as allowing these vehicles free reign to go anywhere with no restrictions, but that would not be the case.

“They (SPV’s) have to observe all of the same laws as any other vehicle that is legally on the road,” Combs said. “They have to pass the standard requirements for lights, tags, registration, and seatbelts. If you don’t have these things, you won’t be allowed to operate them.”

Morgan May, the Owner of Dirt Slingers Offroad Park, is one of the business owners who supported the passage of the ordinance.

“I see it as a positive thing,” May said. “A lot of people enjoy using these vehicles both for entertainment and for doing work around their properties. And if someone is out on their vehicle and wants to get a bite to eat or something to drink, they don’t want to have to drive home, get in their car or

truck, then drive back into the city.”

People who use these special purpose vehicles, May said, really enjoy the freedom of operation and would definitely frequent more city businesses while they were out driving if they were allowed on city streets.

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Law from A-2

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orientation, gender identity, gender expressions, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, or physical or mental disability.

Upcoming Events:

- Hike & Learn – Mindful-

ness Walk – September 25th @ 1:00 – Grayson Sports Park

- The Extension Office is currently offering free hay testing through the East KY Hay Contest. If you are interested, please

call 474-6686 to schedule your appointment prior to October 1. Participants will receive a free nutrient analysis of their hay.

- Little Sandy Beekeepers – October 7th @ 6:30 PM – Topic: Pesticides & Bees

CALENDAR

- **9/24: Olive Hill Farmer’s Market @ 8 a.m.** | Save-A-Lot parking lot
- **9/24: Olive Hill Book Club @ 5:30 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Olive Hill
- **9/25: Hike & Learn @ 1 p.m.** | Mindfulness Walk | Grayson Sports Park
- **9/25: Grayson Farmer’s Market @ 2 p.m.** | Carter County Extension Office Shed
- **9/26: Final Friday @ 6 p.m.** | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **9/27: Olive Hill Farmer’s Market @ 8 a.m.** | Save-A-Lot parking lot
- **9/27: Grayson Farmer’s Market @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Office Shed
- **9/29: Quilts for Veterans Sew Days @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions call 606-474-6686
- **9/29: Open Art Studio @ 10 a.m.** | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **9/29: Olive Hill Farmer’s Market @ 3 p.m.** | Save-A-Lot parking lot
- **9/30: Building Club @ 4 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library, Olive Hill

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Pet of the Week

Brody is a male boxer mix, around two-years-old. He’s very friendly, loves attention, and is good with other dogs. Brody also knows a few basic commands. His \$100 adoption fee includes rabies vaccination and being neutered. Stop by the Carter County Animal Shelter and meet this good boy, or call 475-9771 for more information.

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



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.

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Being the "light" in the Bible symbolizes living in a way that reflects God's goodness, truth, and love, guiding others out of darkness and into His presence.

In the Bible, light is a powerful metaphor representing goodness, truth,

and the presence of God, while darkness symbolizes sin, ignorance, and separation from Him. The concept of being "light" is rooted in various scriptures, including:

Ephesians 5:8: "For you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. Live as children of light." This verse emphasizes that believers are called to embody the light of Christ in their lives.

Matthew 5:14-16: Jesus states, "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden... let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven." This passage highlights the responsibility of Christians to reflect God's light through their actions.

Living as "light" means to live intentionally and

purposefully, demonstrating kindness, compassion, and truth in daily interactions.

We should reflect God's love by showing love and kindness to others, treating them as you would like to be treated. This reflects the character of God and draws others to Him. Actively participate in good deeds that glorify God. This can include helping those in need, sharing your

faith, and being a source of hope and encouragement. Uphold biblical truths in your life, making choices that align with God's Word, even when faced with societal pressures. Use your experiences and faith to help others navigate their spiritual journeys, illuminating their paths with the truth of the Gospel.

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Utilities, shoes, and the Goose

Grayson passes water tap ordinance at special meeting

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

Grayson City Council heard from the Shoes 4 Kids organization at their regularly scheduled meeting on September 9. The organization is a community outreach that provides new shoes for school children in several counties, including Carter County. The outreach began through Oak Street Chapel in Flatwoods, and has spread to answer the needs of school children across the region. Each child the organization helps receives a new pair of 'name brand' shoes and a pair of socks.

The Shoes 4 Kids program has been running for around four years and has helped hundreds of school-aged children.

"We started out about four years ago," Barb Litteral told the council.

Shoes 4 Kids helped nearly five hundred children in Greenup County in the first two years, then added Boyd County the following year and increased their numbers to seven hundred children helped. The average cost per pair, Litteral said, was about forty dollars.

"Last year was our

fourth year and we expanded into Carter County," Litteral said. "And we provided over twelve hundred pairs of shoes last year."

Litteral told the council that all of the money used to purchase the shoe was from donations and fundraisers like the Riverbend Golf Scramble in Greenup. The organization also sells lunches at the church once a month.

"We also accept donations from other churches and local businesses," Litteral said. "Because that's what it takes."

Litteral told the council that Kentucky was sixth in the nation for childhood poverty.

"And of the four counties that we serve – we also added Lawrence County – Carter County has the highest childhood poverty rate of all those four counties. Last year we provided 303 pairs of shoes in Carter County," Litteral told the council. "At forty dollars per pair, that is a lot of money. But all of these children deserve to go to school in new shoes."

In other business, the council heard from Grayson Tourism director Lana Axtell, who told the council that tourism was gearing up for this year's Octoberfest on October 25.

"It looks like it is going to be the largest one we have ever had," Axtell told the council. "A lot of the churches have partnered with us, so we are going to be able to make it even larger. There are going to be about 200 to

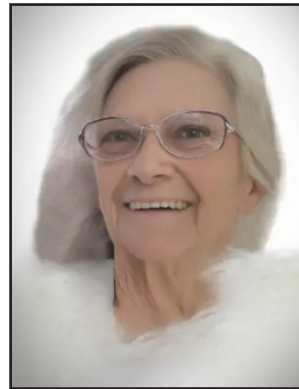
250 pumpkins painted by kids on the stairs down by

the merchant's lot. And if anyone wants to add to that

OBITUARY

Marie Craft Wilburn

1943 – 2025



Marie Craft Wilburn, age 82, of Lexington, Kentucky, and formerly of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Sunday, September 14, 2025, at Baptist Health, Lexington, Kentucky, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Sunday, September 5, 1943, in Carter County, Kentucky, a daughter of the late Sherman and Geneva Hall Craft.

Marie was a member of the Olive Hill Church of the Nazarene. She enjoyed working in her flowers, visting with her family and friends, going out to eat and especially spending time with her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 47 years, Keith Herbert Wilburn Sr.; four brothers, Elwood Craft, Johnny Craft, Gary Craft,

Sherman "Bud" Craft; one sister, Sue Craft.

Marie is survived by one son, Keith (Angie) Wilburn Jr. of Lexington, Kentucky; one daughter, Terri Wiburn of Lexington, Kentucky; 7 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild; one brother, Rex Craft of Mansfield, Ohio; one sister, Rita Craft of Lima, Ohio, along with many other family and friends, who will sadly miss her.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Saturday, September 20, 2025, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 West US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother David Rayburn officiating. Burial followed in Garvin Ridge Cemetery, Olive Hill, Kentucky.

Friends visited from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Friday, September 19, 2025, and after 9 a.m. Saturday, September 20, 2025, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Ryan Wilburn, Phoenix Babbitt, Justin Childers, Avery Jones, Auddie Jones, Mark May, Isaac Wilburn, Noah Wilburn and Jaxon Price served as pallbearers.

Globe Funeral Chapel in Olive Hill, Kentucky is honored to serve the family of Marie Craft Wilburn.

Madonna Kaye Barker Kovi

1941 – 2025



Madonna Kaye Baker Kovi, age 84, of Grayson, Kentucky, peacefully departed this life on Thursday, September 18, 2025, at the Carter Nursing and Rehab Center, surrounded by the love of her family. Born on March 14, 1941, in Grayson, she was the cherished daughter of the late John T. and Bessie Juanita Bradford Baker.

Madonna's life was a testament to her unwavering dedication to family, education, and community. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald C. Kovi, her stepson, James Kovi, and her siblings: Johnny Lee Baker, Rosemary Baker Messemore, and Rosemarie Baker.

A proud graduate of Morehead State University, Madonna devoted her career to serving others. She retired from the Kentucky Department of Social Services and the Carter County Board of Education, where she made a lasting impact as a clerk and substitute teacher. Her passion for education and nurturing spirit touched the lives of countless students and families in her community.

Madonna was a member of the Bagby United Meth-

odist Church, where she found solace and strength in her faith. She had a profound love for reading, often losing herself in the pages of a good book, and she cherished the quiet moments spent with her family and friends.

She leaves behind a legacy of love and resilience, survived by her three daughters: Brandy (PR) LeMaster, Toni (Tim) Jobe, and Marie Kovi, all of Grayson. She is also survived by her sister, Venus Angela Counts of Grayson; seven grandchildren: Shelbi (Richie) Thomas, Ryleigh Jobe, Drew McGuire, Karli LeMaster, Blake Kovi, Derek Justice, and Nicholas Leadingham; two great-grandchildren, Nate Thomas and Max Thomas; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends who will deeply miss her presence.

Funeral services to honor Madonna's life will be held at 1 PM on Wednesday, September 24, 2025, at the Malone Funeral Home, with Bro. Barrett Bush officiating. Burial will follow at the East Carter County Memory Gardens. Visitation will be from 11 AM until the service hour.

In this time of sorrow, the family invites you to share your condolences and memories at www.malonefuneralhome.com. Madonna's spirit will forever remain in the hearts of those who loved her, and her legacy of kindness and compassion will continue to inspire all who knew her.

Arbutus Kitchen Blevins

1934 – 2025



Arbutus Kitchen Blevins, age 91, of Grayson, Kentucky, went to be with her Lord and Savior, Sunday, September 14, 2025, at UK-King's Daughter Medical Center in Ashland, Kentucky, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born August 10, 1934, in Grayson, Kentucky, a daughter of the late James L. And Elizabeth McDavid Kitchen.

Arbutus was a member of Bruin Enterprise Baptist Church. She enjoyed shopping, going out to eat, Sunday drives with her children and spending time with her family and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 54 years, Charles Blevins; one daughter, Debra Shearer; two brothers, Joe Kitchen, Gary Kitchen; one infant sister, Joyce Kitchen; daughter-in-law, Marsha Blevins and one sister-in-law, Mary Kitchen.

She is survived by one son, Charles Dar-

ren Blevins of Grayson, Kentucky; one daughter, Pamela (Timothy) Wilson of Grayson, Kentucky; four grandchildren, Jeremiah Shearer, Shea Fraley, Derek Blevins, Larissa Blevins; seven great-grandchildren, Makenzi, Dylan, Brody, Brandi, Sawyer, Rylie and Carter; one sister-in-law, Mary Lee Kitchen of Grayson, Kentucky; along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Friday, September 19, 2025, at Grayson Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 49 McCoy Road, Grayson, Kentucky with Brother Derek Blevins and Brother Tim Porter officiating. Burial followed in East Carter Memory Gardens in Grayson, Kentucky.

Friends visited from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Thursday, September 18, 2025, and after 9 a.m., Friday, September 19, 2025, until the service hour at Grayson Funeral Home.

Jeremiah Shears, Derek Blevins, Jamie Fraley, Dylan Fraley, Brody Shearer and Sawyer Shearer served as pallbearers.

Roger Kitchen, Mike Kitchen, Jeff Kitchen, Doug Knipp, Kris Kitchen and Victor Brickey served as honorary pallbearers. Grayson Funeral Home and Cremation Services is honored to serve the family of Arbutus Kitchen Blevins.

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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

We need calm, compelling voices from the middle

By Al Cross
Northern Kentucky Tribune

I got a surprise phone call last week from the other side of the world, where an American expatriate was worried about the future of his country in the wake of the Charlie Kirk assassination. We agreed that the dis-United States of America needs calming voices who can command attention — a tall order in a media landscape that is dominated by sources that are provocative, inflammatory and often false. All of us need to help change that.

American public discourse is now driven by opinion, not by facts, largely because of social-media platforms that favor opinion and use secret algorithms that promote the most provocative views to compete in the new “attention economy.” The decline of the traditional news business reflects the reality that the market for fact has shrunk while the market for opinion has grown. Americans prefer to be entertained, and have their views confirmed, than be informed — especially by facts that might conflict with those views.

So, what can we agree on? I would like to think that virtually all Americans agree that political violence is never justified, and that the vast majority of us would probably say likewise about speech that advocates political violence. There are laws against such things.

What, then, about speech that celebrates political violence, even a crime that results in death? That sort of speech, however repugnant, has been protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution. But now people are getting fired for callous things they said about Charlie Kirk’s death, and President Trump and his top lieutenants are using the assassination to more deeply demonize and outright threaten their political opponents.

“Mourn him respectfully or suffer the consequences,” as the Reuters news service described the approach. Ironically, Kirk, who had plenty of controversial views, was lauded most as a champion of free speech; now his friends and allies are using his death to suppress speech — and maybe more.

“There is no civility in the celebration of political assassination,” Vice President JD Vance said Monday, alleging “leftist” funding of “terrorist sympathizers” and urging his audience to call employers of those who’ve made comments they find objectionable.

Trump said without evidence, “We have some pretty radical groups and they got away with murder.” Lexington businessman Nate Morris, who began his Senate campaign with a Kirk-hosted rally and wants Trump’s endorsement, was on the same page, telling Breitbart News that the “radical left has blood on their hands.”

Trump’s deputy chief of staff, Stephen Miller, said the government will use its power to take liberal groups’ money and power “and, if you’ve broken the law, to take away your freedom.” Miller recently said that the Democratic Party is not a political party but “a domestic extremist organization . . . exclusively dedicated to protecting terrorists, criminals, gang-bangers and murderers.”

That’s ridiculous, but it sets the stage for the government to go after the opposing party, and that’s the sort of thing my expatriate friend and I worry about. Trump clearly revels in the exercise of power, and has indicated no interest in using the power of his office to cool the conversation, as Utah Gov. Spencer Cox tried to do. But some Republicans wish Trump would.

On KET’s “Kentucky Tonight” Monday night, Kentucky Republican strategist Amy Wickliffe said political leaders, from the White House on down, need to call for “taking the rhetoric down.” She acknowledged that’s “really hard” to do with “people in your sphere,” but “Where we go from here, it’s on us. It’s on all of us.”

The maxim, “All that is necessary for evil to prevail is for good men and women to do nothing,” is not as operative as it was in the old media environment, when extreme voices had little access to mass audiences. Now, the extremes are amplified in huge echo chambers, and many Americans in the middle have dropped out of the toxic talk. The fact that flags went to half-staff for the death of a political activist who was unknown to many if not most Americans shows how our political tribes live in different realities.

Perhaps the best place for good women and men to do

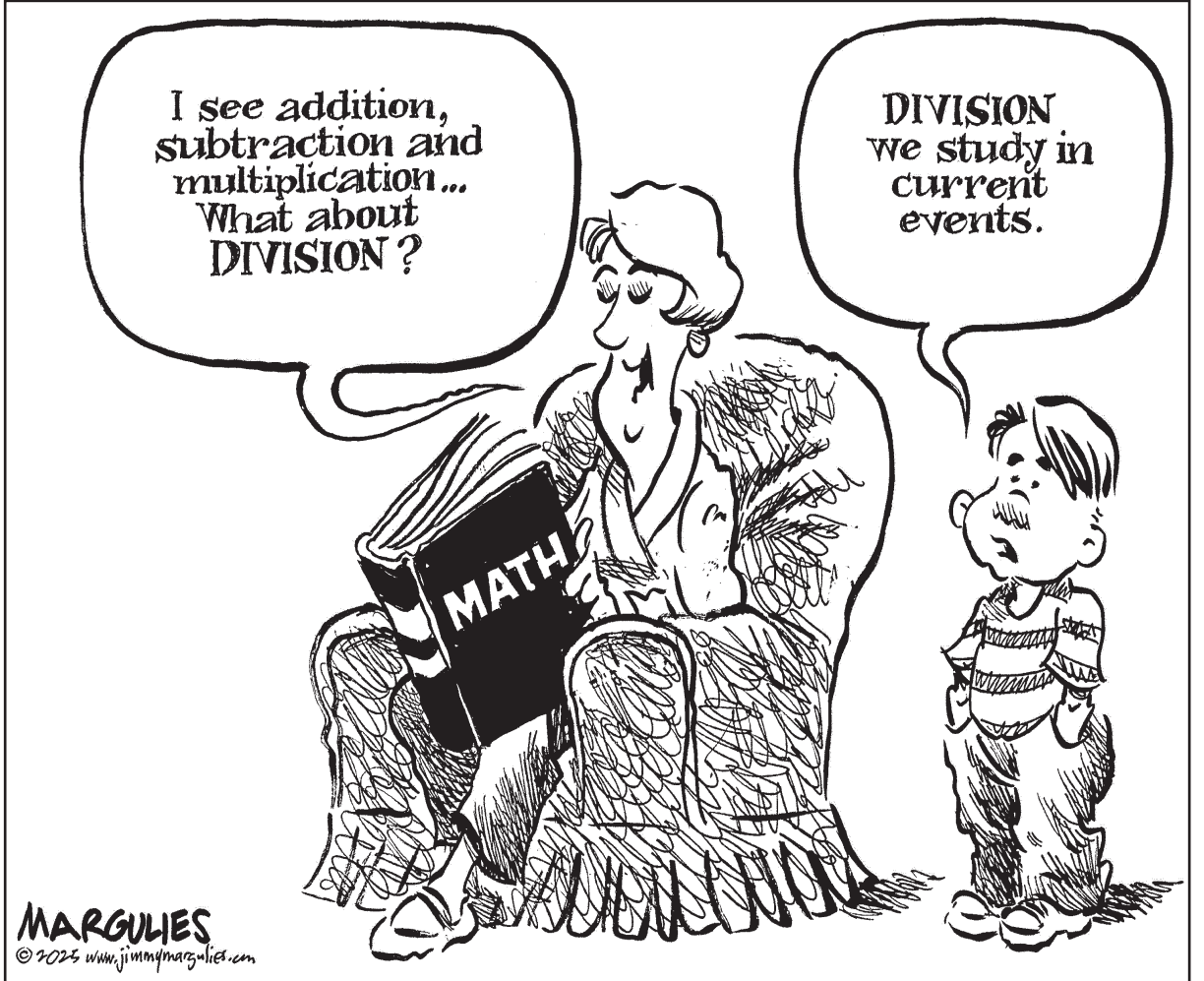
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We liked Voltaire’s idea of free speech then, but what has happened to it?

“I may not agree with what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it.”

Long attributed to Voltaire, the great French writer and philosopher, this inspiring endorsement of freedom of speech actually was written by Evelyn Beatrice Hall in a book about him which was published in 1906.

However, historians agree that the quote accurately reflects Voltaire’s philosophical views on free speech despite the fact that Ms. Hall wrote it 128 years after his death.

That famous quote caught my attention as a young journalism student at Marshall University because it says we should protect the right to speak or publish even unpopular opinions. To me, then and now, it underscores the importance of free expression, even for those with whom one disagrees, as a cornerstone of a free society.

It is believed by many that Voltaire’s views on religious tolerance, freedom of speech, and separation of church and state were major influences in what our forefathers wrote into the U.S. constitution and especially the Bill of Rights.

The founders of the United States of America felt so strongly about guaranteeing the right of free speech

that they made it part of the First Amendment which also includes press freedom.

I feel compelled to note that both of these liberties related to freedom of expression apparently were higher priorities at the time than the right to bear arms which is a guarantee of the Second Amendment.

I’m not saying the Second Amendment or any of the other eight are not as important as the first, but our nation today is witnessing individuals being killed, stalked, threatened or fired from their jobs because of what they

are saying or writing in public forums. Did someone hit the “delete” button on free speech in America and not tell the rest of us?

In closing, I am sharing my favorite anecdote from Voltaire’s life because it also relates to today’s turmoil and should be food for thought. As he lay dying, a Catholic priest reportedly asked him to renounce Satan.

Voltaire’s response: “This is no time to be making enemies.”

Keith Kappes can be reached at
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Keith Kappes
Columnist
Carter County Times

A buck fifty and a can of beans

Ever see someone on a bench ripping a cigarette and just know they’re going through it? That’s all of us now. One sulk and a Marlboro Red away from telling the boss, the landlord, and the bank manager what life’s like in the trenches. Most of us are one, maybe two paychecks from asking for change on the corner.

I dropped eighty-seven bucks at the Dollar Tree last week. The Dollar Tree. When you’re spending that kind of cash in a place that smells like cat food, where Diane the clerk with one good eye rings you up, you know we’re having a bad go.

I needed cleaning supplies and snacks for my little gremlin kids who devour everything I bring into the home. Things that used to be a dollar are now \$1.50 or even \$2.00, and I understand that it’s still cheap, but it’s where we’re at that I have a pretty decent life, pounding out the thoughts onto paper as a writer. If I’m shopping in the discount bin, what about the gal making \$14 an hour to endure the misery of trying to survive in a world that stomps on your soul with baseball cleats on?

Maybe your Diane has been ringing up desperate purchases for years. A lot of us have had to look at the bank account and give the sign of the cross, trying to make a meal out of almost nothing. That’s a universal experience, no matter your party affiliation, creed, or color — a struggle meal is universal.

There’s a certain feeling of trepidation knowing that what you’re ringing up is going to kill your

wallet, especially knowing that you’ve got more stops to make. As the cashier just keeps the day moving, you’re counting those beeps, hoping the sale doesn’t go beyond your magic number of what you don’t want to spend. Diane and I — we’re both working, both trying, both ending up in the same, fluorescent-lit boat. She’s on one side of the counter, I’m on the other, but we’re playing the same rigged game.

Paychecks just ain’t what they used to be. Filling up the gas tank feels like buying a new television; it’s become a major purchase. Feeding the family at literally any place to grab a meal will cost around \$40 — there’s not much Extra Value in that. Gas averaged \$2.50 a gallon in 2019 and hit \$3.30 in 2024, while a Big Mac jumped from \$4.39 to \$5.29 over the same stretch — both essentials that used to feel routine now make you wince at the register.

I yearn for the day when I can live my life and swipe my card and feel ok that there’s plenty in there, that maybe I don’t need to stop for that coffee, or I shouldn’t buy the new pair of Dickies I’ve been putting off for a few weeks. What do I go to work for if I can’t even enjoy the life I have? I know I’m not alone in how I feel.

What I’ve learned is simple: we all want the same things. Good schools for our kids. A solid dinner. A little time with friends. A couple of hours without the financial grim reaper breathing down our necks. Diane

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Robert Dean
Guest Columnist
Carter County Times

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**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 21-CI-00071**

MID SOUTH CAPITAL PARTNERS, LP PLAINTIFF
VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

**UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF J. DEFENDANTS
E. PERKINS AND THEIR SPOUSES; KY LIEN HOLD-
INGS, LLC; ROBERT NUNLEY; FREDDIE DWAYNE
NUNLEY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF FREDDIE
DWAYNE NUNLEY; SEBASTIAN M. JOY; COMMON-
WEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CARTER**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on July 23, 2025, I shall offer for sale the property described herein at public auction on the Courthouse steps of the old Carter County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street in Grayson, Kentucky, on the **26th day of September, 2025 at or near the hour of 10:20 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

The aforementioned real estate shall be sold as a whole. The real estate shall be sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, with the privilege of the purchaser to pay for bid in cash in full, and if not paid in full then the purchaser shall make a cash down payment of at least ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to cover the costs of the judicial sale; and the purchaser shall execute a bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner of this Court, and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of the sale, until paid; additionally, a lien shall be retained upon the real estate to be sold herein, to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days of the date of sale upon which execution may be levied by the Master Commissioner of this Court.

Description of the Property: Wilson Creek Road, Grayson, Kentucky. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 174, Page 948, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 111-00-00-018.00.

NOTE: Only delinquent ad valorem taxes shall be paid from the sale proceeds. The Purchaser shall be responsible for payment of the taxes for the current year and thereafter.

Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 25-CI-00056**

TOWD POINT MORTGAGE TRUST 2019-MH1, PLAINTIFF
**U.S.BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS INDENTURE
TRUSTEE**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

**CYNTHIA J. LEADINGHAM A/K/A CINDY LEADING- DEFENDANTS
HAM; KEITH LEADINGHAM; LVNV FUNDING, LLC;
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF
CARTER**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on July 22, 2025, I shall offer for sale the property described herein at public auction on the Courthouse steps of the old Carter County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street in Grayson, Kentucky, on the **26th day of September, 2025 at or near the hour of 10:10 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

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Description of the Property: W256 Goose Creek Road, Olive Hill, KY 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 40, Page 339, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 053-00-00-063.02.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 20-CI-00095**

KY LIEN HOLDINGS, LLC PLAINTIFF
VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

**ROBBIE COX; LEA DAWN COX; UNKNOWN SPOUSE DEFENDANTS
OF ROBBIE COX; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LEA
DAWN COX; DOT CAPITAL INVESTMENTS, LLC;
BENEFICIAL KENTUCKY INC., D/B/A BENEFICIAL
MORTGAGE CO. OF KENTUCKY; CARTER COUNTY,
KENTUCKY**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on August 8, 2025, I shall offer for sale the property described herein at public auction on the Courthouse steps of the old Carter County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street in Grayson, Kentucky, on the **26th day of September, 2025 at or near the hour of 10:05 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

The aforementioned real estate shall be sold as a whole. The real estate shall be sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, with the privilege of the purchaser to pay for bid in cash in full, and if not paid in full then the purchaser shall make a cash down payment of at least ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to cover the costs of the judicial sale; and the purchaser shall execute a bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner of this Court, and bearing interest at the rate of 6.00% per annum from the date of the sale, until paid; additionally, a lien shall be retained upon the real estate to be sold herein, to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days of the date of sale upon which execution may be levied by the Master Commissioner of this Court.

Description of the Property: 46 Acres on Fox Hunters Road. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 10, Page 804, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 067-00-00-039.00.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 25-CI-00029**

NEW REZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE PLAINTIFF
SERVICING

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

TERRI PARROTT, CHARLES PARROTT DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on July 16, 2025, I shall offer for sale the property described herein at public auction on the Courthouse steps of the old Carter County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street in Grayson, Kentucky, on the **26th day of September, 2025 at or near the hour of 10:15 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

The aforementioned real estate shall be sold as a whole. The real estate shall be sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, with the privilege of the purchaser to pay for bid in cash in full, and if not paid in full then the purchaser shall make a cash down payment of at least ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to cover the costs of the judicial sale; and the purchaser shall execute a bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner of this Court, and bearing interest at the rate of 5.1250% per annum from the date of the sale, until paid; additionally, a lien shall be retained upon the real estate to be sold herein, to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days of the date of sale upon which execution may be levied by the Master Commissioner of this Court.

Description of the Property: 157 Shop Branch, Denton, KY 41132. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 391, Page 776, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 123-00-00-0021.00.

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Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 24-CI-00418**

CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC PLAINTIFF
VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

**LONNIE G. WILLIAMS, III; AND COUNTY OF CAR- DEFENDANTS
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Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on June 3, 2025, I shall offer for sale the property described herein at public auction on the Courthouse steps of the old Carter County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street in Grayson, Kentucky, on the **26th day of September, 2025 at or near the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

The aforementioned real estate shall be sold as a whole. The real estate shall be sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, with the privilege of the purchaser to pay for bid in cash in full, and if not paid in full then the purchaser shall make a cash down payment of at least ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to cover the costs of the judicial sale; and the purchaser shall execute a bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner of this Court, and bearing interest at the rate of 3.75% per annum from the date of the sale, until paid; additionally, a lien shall be retained upon the real estate to be sold herein, to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days of the date of sale upon which execution may be levied by the Master Commissioner of this Court.

Description of the Property: 469 Seagraves Hollow, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 286, Page 143, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 044-00-00-031.01.

NOTE: Only delinquent ad valorem taxes shall be paid from the sale proceeds. The Purchaser shall be responsible for payment of the taxes for the current year and thereafter.

Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 25-CI-00041**

KY LIEN HOLDINGS, LLC PLAINTIFF
VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

**UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM H. TACKETT; DEFENDANTS
UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BARBARA SUE TACKETT;
KIMBERLY ANN ADKINS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
KIMBERLY ANN ADKINS; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS
OF 3978 STATE HIGHWAY 2078; MID SOUTH CAPITAL
PARTNERS, LP; CARTER COUNTY, KENTUCKY**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on June 17, 2025, I shall offer for sale the property described herein at public auction on the Courthouse steps of the old Carter County Courthouse, 300 West Main Street in Grayson, Kentucky, on the **26th day of September, 2025 at or near the hour of 10:25 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

The aforementioned real estate shall be sold as a whole. The real estate shall be sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, with the privilege of the purchaser to pay for bid in cash in full, and if not paid in full then the purchaser shall make a cash down payment of at least ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to cover the costs of the judicial sale; and the purchaser shall execute a bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner of this Court, and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of the sale, until paid; additionally, a lien shall be retained upon the real estate to be sold herein, to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price within thirty (30) days of the date of sale upon which execution may be levied by the Master Commissioner of this Court.

Description of the Property: 93978 State Highway 2078, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 122, Page 714, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 022-00-00-033.00.

NOTE: Only delinquent ad valorem taxes shall be paid from the sale proceeds. The Purchaser shall be responsible for payment of the taxes for the current year and thereafter.

Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

Barrel from A-1

Chase McGuffin (2) for a 50-yard touchdown, but a penalty wiped it away. The Raiders regrouped as Burton connected with Grant Menix (32), and Yoak picked up tough yards. Burton then fired a 35-yard strike to Hall to stretch the lead to 21-0. West's struggles continued when Thompson fumbled in Comet territory, and though East turned the ball over with an interception to Hale, West's offense struggled to capitalize. Raider running back DZsawn Beason (23) added a 15-yard burst later in the half, while Burton kept attacking through the air. He found McGuffin for a 25-yard touchdown

just before the break to give East a 28-0 halftime cushion. The Raiders came right back after the break. An offside penalty set up short yardage, and Yoak punched in a seven-yard touchdown to make it 35-0. West Carter finally found life midway through the third. Hale powered the Comets down the field, converting tough runs and finishing the drive with a touchdown. The extra point was blocked, leaving it 35-6. East answered immediately. Big gains from Lane Gillum (9) and Karter Hill (5) set the Raiders up at the goal line, and Hill pushed it across to

extend the lead to 41-6. The Comets fought until the end. Hall hit Hale on a screen pass and then found Kiser for a long gain down from the Comet 45 to the East Carter 20. Thompson muscled the ball to the 2-yard line before Hall capped the drive with a touchdown pass to Peyton Walker (22). Hall flipped into the end zone for the two-point conversion to bring the Comets to 14. But the clock ran out on West's comeback attempt, and the Raiders held on for a 41-14 victory, their senior class's fourth straight Barrel win over their crosstown rivals. East Carter's win was powered by Yoak's

explosive night on the ground, Caleb Hall's sure hands at receiver, and Beason's ability to give the Raiders balance with hard runs between the tackles. For West Carter, Hale battled all night with tough runs and a key interception, Hall provided grit and determination when the Comets needed it most, and Kiser gave them energy in the return game and as a receiving threat. Both sides saw standout efforts that kept the rivalry atmosphere alive under the Friday night lights. For now, the barrel stays in Grayson. *Contact the writer at news@cartercountytimes.com*

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIDUCIARIES ACCOUNTING

Upon requirements of Section 424.129 Kentucky Revised Statutes, the following fiduciary appointments have been filed with the Carter County District Court Clerk.

Final Settlement Rebecca L. Burton, Administratrix, in the Estate of: Johnny Ray Burton. Attorney for Estate, Hon. MaLenda S. Haynes October 22nd, 2025, at 10:30am having been set as date of hearing, no cause for exceptions, having been shown, the settlement will be confirmed at date of hearing.

Center from A-5

something about the current crisis is not on social media, but face to face, one on one and in small groups — where there is at least a modicum of trust and respect. Cox, the Utah governor, said we should “log off, turn off, touch grass, hug a family member, go out and do good in your community.” At a local philanthropic event in my hometown of Albany last weekend, I told a friend

that everyone has a civic responsibility to improve the community where they live. Now, technology has made us part of a national community that needs improving, and we all have a role to play. *This column is republished from the Northern Kentucky Tribune, a nonprofit publication of the Kentucky Center for Public Service Journalism.*

Firebrick Lake Project Day

Join Olive Hill Trail Town this Saturday for an introduction to the Firebrick Lake Park project. Bring your bike, ride your horse, or hike the trails to discover what Olive Hill Trail Town has been developing for the community and trail seekers. The trails at the Firebrick Family Lake Recreation Park can help connect our community to nature, local history, and each other. Regular maintenance prevents erosion, clears obstacles, and

makes the paths welcoming for families, hikers, and cyclists year round. Your time and tools will directly improve safety and enjoyment for everyone who uses the trail. Volunteers of all skill levels are invited to help keep Olive Hill's trails safe, accessible, and beautiful. We'll meet Saturday, September 27, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at CR 1357 in Olive Hill, KY (near the Trailhead parking area). Lunch will be provided immediately after the work ses-

sion; please bring a chair for lunch, drinks, work gloves if you have them, sturdy shoes and weather appropriate clothing, along with any tools that could help clear brush and limbs. (Tree trimmers, handsaws, loppers, pruners, etc.) **Schedule:** 9 a.m. — either enjoy the trails or join the volunteer team to help maintain trails; 9:15 - 11:45 a.m. — trail maintenance (clearing brush, trimming overgrowth, minor repairs);

Noon — lunch and community celebration; 12:30 p.m. — NICA Bike Demo & Presentation by D.I.R.T. D.I.R.T., a Trail Building group, and the Perry County Pathfinders will bring mountain bikes from the National Interscholastic Cycling Association (NICA) for attendees to test ride and learn more about youth mountain biking programs. NICA, founded in 2009 as a high school race league and

now active nationwide, builds strong minds, bodies, character, and communities through cycling. Volunteers are invited to attend a brief presentation on NICA's mission and programs like GRiT and Teen Trail Corps, which empower students through advocacy and stewardship. No registration is required—just show up with your gear and enthusiasm.

Groups and organizations are welcome; all ages may participate, though volunteers under 16 should be accompanied by an adult. For questions or to let us know you're coming, contact Olive Hill Trail Town Executive Director Jesse Cox at oney.jesse@olivehilltrailtown.com or (606) 255 0483.

Utilities from A-4

that.” Grayson Utilities director Gerald Haney reported that the recent water project had been completed, and now the final paving would be taking place and be finished by the end of September. Haney also addressed the council concerning the need to raise the price on new water taps in the city. “We currently charge

\$600 for a three quarter-inch water tap,” Haney said. “And the parts alone are \$1,000.” Haney told the council that when the utilities go outside the city limits where the pressure on the lines if higher, then an additional cost for additional parts is accrued. “This adds an extra \$400 to the overall cost,” he said.

With those kinds of costs, he said, the utility just isn't recouping their expenses on materials. “I feel like our tap fees are relatively low compared to everyone else's,” Haney told the council. “On gas we normally charge \$250 for a residential meter, but those parts are about \$600.” He said that he'd like the city to address those

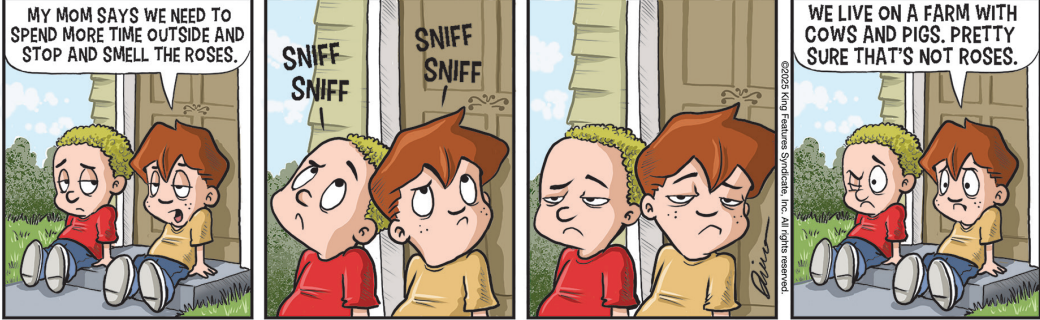
costs concerns by passing a new utility tap ordinance. “What I'm proposing is to put all the taps into one ordinance. And also, the CPI (consumer price index),” he said. The adjustment for the CPI is no greater than three percent and no less than one percent, Haney told the council. The proposed changes would create a flat \$1,500 water tap fee for

new taps on regular pressure lines and \$2,000.00 for areas requiring a pressure reduction valve. The council voted to approve the first reading of this ordinance. In other business at the September 9 meeting council approved the first reading of an ordinance concerning the operation of special purpose vehicles on city streets.

Council later moved to approve the water tap fee and the special purpose vehicle ordinances in a special session Monday afternoon, September 22. *Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com*

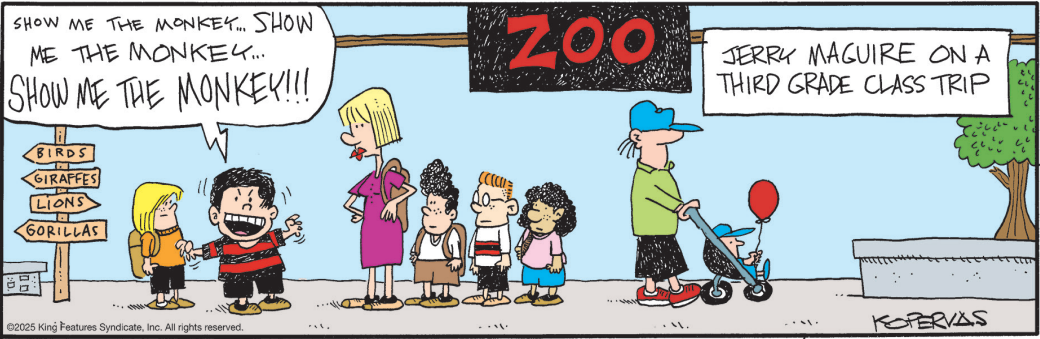
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



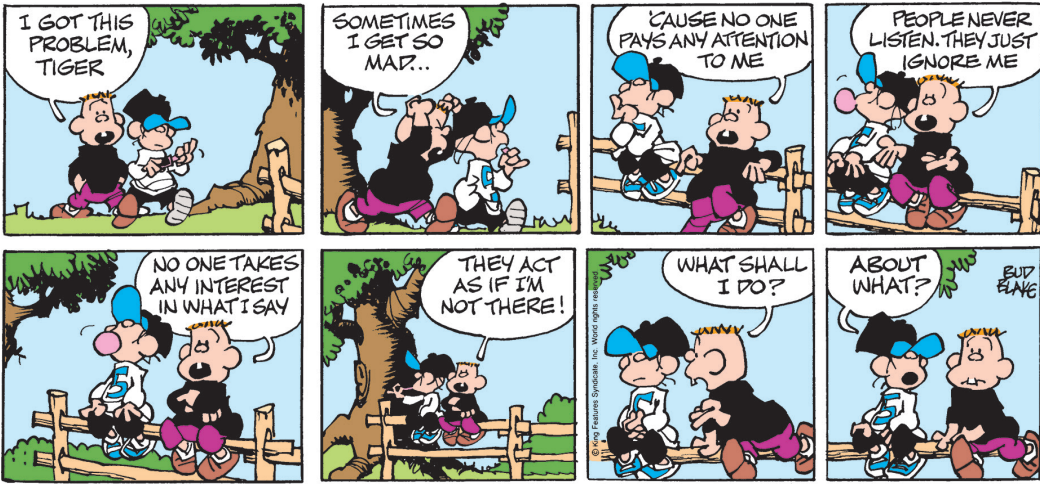
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by Jeff Pickering



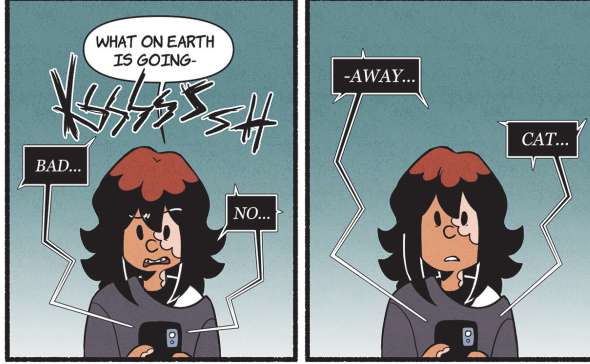
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

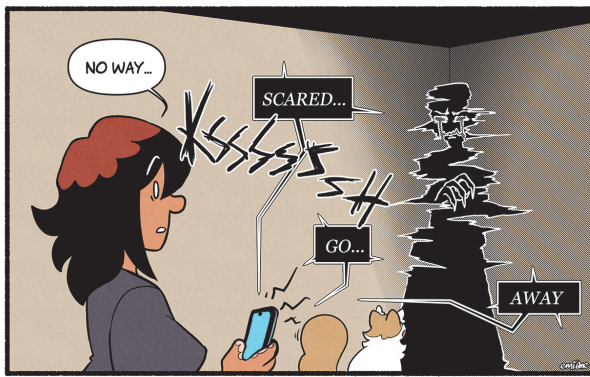


HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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: T equals L

QAWPNRA IH TZQA-PYYPWDAJ
CAOATXH GPTTR ZGG PTT
YDA YFIA, F PTOHR CNRY
OAPX PS APXXFSL PFJ.

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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!

Abnormal **TANTUM**
Itch **GENTIL**
Amateur **COVINE**
End **MEIDES**

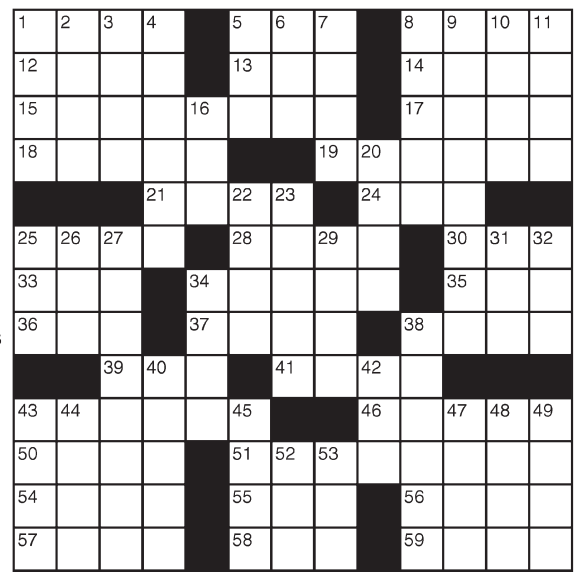
TODAY'S WORD

"You got a notice for jury duty? I can't picture you spending two weeks just..."

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Antiquing aid
- 5 McCourt memoir
- 8 Alphabet quartet
- 12 Houston org.
- 13 "I love," to Ovid
- 14 Chaste
- 15 Floor cleaners
- 17 "Got it"
- 18 Plum relatives
- 19 Raw bar mollusk
- 21 Numbered rds.
- 24 "Eureka!"
- 25 River blockers
- 28 Rich soil
- 30 Prattle
- 33 Debtor's note
- 34 Elegance
- 35 Swiss canton
- 36 Golfer Ernie
- 37 Plucked instrument
- 38 Slightly
- 39 Brewed drink
- 41 Bygone jets
- 43 Jerry of the Grateful Dead
- 46 Part of 42-Across
- 50 Sweet sandwich
- 51 Nike slogan
- 54 Use a rotary phone
- 55 Santa — winds



- 10 Manitoba tribe
- 11 Woodland grazer
- 16 Rockies hrs.
- 20 Candied veggies
- 22 First lady of scat
- 23 Flies high
- 25 Conk out
- 26 MSN rival
- 27 Highly-recommended book
- 29 Nile vipers
- 31 Football's Parseghian
- 32 eBay offer
- 34 Spiced
- 39-Across
- 38 Stage comments
- 40 Paris school
- 42 Stick with a kick
- 43 Pantheon members
- 44 Met melody
- 45 Slightly open
- 47 Actress
- 48 Iranian money
- 49 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 52 Numerical prefix
- 53 Melancholy

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Weekly SUDOKU

					6	9	1	
1			4	9	5	3		
	5		7		1	8		
		7	6	5				
4	9		3	8	7	2		6
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5				2	3	9		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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					Hurt
					One of millions sent every hour

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Solution time: 24 mins.
Answers

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: The children's novel "Black Beauty" is about what kind of animal?
- MOVIES: Which actor narrates the 1980s film "Stand by Me"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which world city is home to Saint Basil's Cathedral?
- U.S. CITIES: Which major U.S. city sits on top of a working salt mine that has been operating since 1910?
- LITERATURE: What is the name of the country where "The Hunger Games" takes place?
- MATH: How many sides does a trapezoid have?
- ASTRONOMY: How long does it take for light from the Sun to reach Earth?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many legs does a lobster have?
- TELEVISION: Which TV drama always begins with a meeting and the warning, "Let's be careful out there"?
- LANGUAGE: How many letters are in the English alphabet?

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LISTENING

Today's Word
3. Novice; 4. Demise;
1. Mutant; 2. Tingle;
solution

L	A	I	L	E
D	A	I	L	E
D	L	A	I	R
D	R	A	V	L
D	O	R	L	D
D	C	R	O	W

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Because my job-attached jewelry falls off all the time, I always just wear an earring aid.

Cryptoquip

- Trivia Answers
- A horse
 - Richard Dreyfuss
 - Moscow, Russia
 - Detroit, Michigan
 - Panem
 - Four
 - 8 minutes, 20 seconds
 - 10
 9. "Hill Street Blues"
 - 26

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.

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|------------------------|---------|------------------------|---------|
| 1. Graph | _____ T | Bracelet bauble | _____ M |
| 2. Pesto herb | _____ L | Sink | _____ N |
| 3. Physical well-being | _____ L | Fireside | _____ R |
| 4. Snow segment | _____ K | Blaze of fire | _____ M |
| 5. Take out a loan | _____ O | Rabbit hole | _____ U |
| 6. Underage | _____ O | Gold digger | _____ E |
| 7. Ante | W _____ | Fervent, like a beaver | E _____ |
| 8. Subtract from | _____ T | Construe | _____ E |
| 9. Mom or Dad | _____ R | Inventor's document | _____ T |
| 10. Coastline | _____ H | Stockpile | _____ T |

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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.

	+		÷		= 2			
+		-		+				
		-		+	= 13			
+		+		+				
2	+		÷		= 1			
13		11		19				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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13	=	11	+	19	
2	+	7	+	9	= 1
8	-	1	+	6	= 13
3	+	5	+	4	= 2

1. Chart, Chiasm	6. Minor, Minor
2. Basil, Basins	7. Waiver, Eager
3. Health, Heath	8. Deduct, Deacon
4. Flake, Flame	9. Parent, Parent
5. Bottom, Burrow	10. Short, Store

Even Exchange

Flannery, White set to reintroduce measure designed to protect tow truck drivers

FRANKFORT – House Local Government Committee Chair Patrick Flannery of Olive Hill and State Representative Richard White of Morehead plan to reintroduce a bill like HB 115 from the 2025 Regular Session. The measure would allow wreckers, commonly known as tow trucks, to be equipped with one or more flashing, rotating, or oscillating blue lights.

"Every year, many tow truck drivers are killed

Beans from A-5

cuts me a fair deal because she's in the same boat. Struggle has no operating hours. Does the American Dream cost a buck fifty? Probably not these days. But you can at least grab a can of beans.

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or injured while helping stranded motorists," White stated. "This legislation is a vital step to protect these heroes and make their jobs safer."

In addition, the measure would stipulate when the blue lights could be used. Under the measure, a tow truck driver would be able to use the blue lights

when removing a vehicle or debris from a highway but would be prohibited from using them while towing a vehicle on a highway.

"Our bill proposal would enhance visibility, alert approaching motorists, and ultimately help workforce safety," Flannery said. "This small

change would have a massive impact, directly contributing to the well-being of the dedicated men and women who work on our roads, ensuring they can get home to their families at the end of the day."

HB 115 25RS was initially filed following the September 2024 death of Troy Caldwell, a 54-year-

old tow truck driver working on Interstate 64.

Lawmakers are in the 2025 Interim, a crucial period for preparing for the upcoming 2026 Regular Session. During this time, legislative committees are meeting monthly to discuss and plan new legislation. The proposal relating to protections for tow truck

drivers was presented by Rep. Flannery and Rep. White before the Interim Joint Committee on Transportation during its September meeting.

For additional information on the work being done during the interim or for meeting materials, visit legislature.ky.gov.



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"Olive Hill" author &
Neal Salyers
Olive Hill Historian and Author of "Carter County Brickyards & Clay Mines"

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It's FALL Y'all!
Vendor & Craft Festival
140 Railroad St, Olive Hill, Ky

October 4, 2025 10 AM - 3 PM

- 10:00 AM** * VENDOR SALES BEGIN
- * INFLATABLES BEGIN (end at 2 PM)
(children must be accompanied by an adult)
- * LEMON GAME BEGINS (ALL DAY)
- 11:15 AM** * TOILET PAPER TOSS
- * Music by **STRINGS ON THE HILL COMMUNITY ENSEMBLE**
- 12:00 PM** * FAMILY CALLIN' CONTEST (open to all ages)
- 12:15 PM** * Music By **JOHN SHEPHERD**
- 1:15 PM** * FLIP CUP TIC TAC TOE
(sign up in the welcome center)
- 1:30 PM** * Music by **EMILY EVANS**
- 2:00 PM** * BLINDFOLDED PUMPKIN PAINTING
(sign up in the welcome center)
- 2:15 PM** * VENDOR BOOTH DECORATION CONTEST
(Winner Announced)
- 3:00 PM** "IT'S FALL Y'ALL!" ENDS

THANKS FOR COMING!!

**Line-up subject to change*