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Carter County Times

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CARTER COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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Olive Hill man dies in KSP pursuit

State police say driver lost control of vehicle

By Jeremy D. Wells
Carter County Times

An Olive Hill man, 30-year-old Donovan Kyle Porter, was announced deceased on scene by the Rowan County Coroner's office following an accident that occurred Saturday evening during a Kentucky State Police (KSP) pursuit.

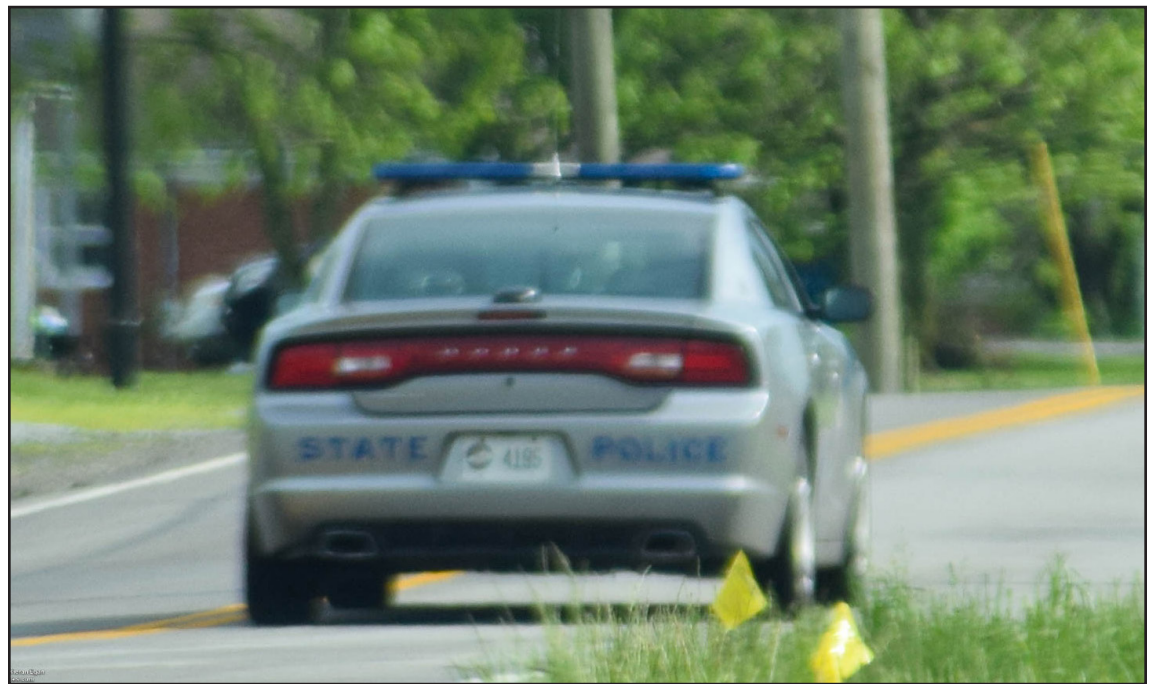
According to a release from the KSP, a trooper on patrol in Bath County observed a speeding vehicle near the 128-mile marker

on I-64 and attempted to pull him over at around 8:45 p.m. The vehicle, a gray colored 2017 Chevrolet Camaro, increased their speed instead of pulling over, leading to a pursuit.

According to the KSP release the vehicle exited the interstate onto KY 801 at exit 133, where the trooper lost sight of the vehicle and ended his pursuit approximately five minutes after beginning it.

Shortly after 9 p.m., and following reports of the speeding vehicle from residents along the stretch 801, a second KSP trooper located the Camaro and again attempted a stop. During the pursuit by the second officer Porter apparently lost control

See PURSUIT on A-3



(Submitted image)

Preserving history Adjustment advances Troy's Law

Bayless Memorial restores stained glass

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

All the original stained-glass windows from the 1941 construction of the Bayless Memorial Presbyterian Church in Grayson, were recently restored as part of the church's ongoing maintenance and improvement efforts. The church's charter began in 1878, and after a relocation, has been in its current location since 1912. That church building was lost in a fire, but was rebuilt around 1941 with

brick from the Hitchins Brick Yard.

The recent restoration process included refitting all of the joints between each piece of glass that was placed together to make the windowpanes, as well as each window being treated and having a clear, separate pane installed in each window casing. The restoration work was performed by Willet Studios, a company based out of North Carolina. During the process, the studio was able to replace some of the individual glass pieces that had been damaged, matching them perfectly to the existing windows.

"Those are real lead glass, stained glass windows," Donny Malone said, explaining why the results from the project were so

See HISTORY on A-3



Pastor Josh Akers stands by one of the restored stained-glass windows. (Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

Tow operators reach compromise with police on lights

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

Troy's Law, a piece of legislation designed to address safety concerns and add an extra layer of protection for individuals operating towing vehicles, has made an adjustment to its initial proposal and is gaining support. The law, named for wrecker operator Troy Caldwell who tragically lost his life while operating his rollback, initially proposed

that wreckers, rollbacks, and other towing vehicles be allowed to add blue flashing lights to their vehicles.

It was proposed that adding those lights would dramatically increase public attention during emergency calls, thereby improving the safety of not only towing operators but others on the state's roadways. The proposed law garnered initial public support, though there was pushback from those who believed that blue flashing lights would confuse tow operators with law enforcement, and initially the proposed law failed to pass. A recent adjustment, however, has increased the chances of the proposed law being adopted.

Local tow operator Bubba Johnson, a long-time friend of Troy Caldwell, was and is one of the law's staunchest supporters.

"Troy's Law made it through the (Kentucky) House 92 to 0," Johnson said. "Now we are moving on, and it has to be assigned to a Senate Committee, and then the Senate Committee will have to vote on it. Then it will move on to the Senate House floor, be voted on, and move to the governor's desk." Once those hurdles are cleared, the law will become official, Johnson said.

Johnson said he believes Troy's Law has enough support to ultimately become Kentucky

See TROY'S LAW on A-6

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.

- Brandon Finley, 31, of Prestonsburg, arrested by Carter County Circuit Court, on a revocation of bond, arrested and booked March 16.
- Robert Conn, 59, of Olive Hill, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked operator's license, improper equipment, no rear view mirror, careless driving, and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, arrested and booked March 16.
- Jimmy Littleton, 60, of Vanceburg, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of first degree possession of a con-

- trolled substance (methamphetamine), improper equipment, one headlight, rear license not illuminated, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, and speeding 10 MPH over limit, arrested and booked March 17,
- Joseph Kelb, 41, of Lincoln, MO, arrested by Grayson PD, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, arrested and booked March 17.
- Benjamin Riddle, 41, of Rush, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a controlled substance, and failure to produce an insurance card, arrested and booked March 17.
- Keoneth Alexander, 47, of Denton, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of first degree criminal abuse of a child 12 or under, and first

degree strangulation (domestic violence related), arrested and booked March 17.

- Maurice Wallace, 46, of Grahn, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on a charge of being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, arrested and booked March 17.
- Ted Snedegar, 36, of Morehead, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, for non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, arrested and booked March 18.
- Dustin Hall, 27, of Prestonsburg, arrested by Olive Hill PD, on a charge of contempt of court, arrested and booked March 18.
- Kisha Griffith, 44, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance, failure to wear seat belts, and license not in possession, arrested and booked March 18.
- Aaron Childers, 41, of Lexington, arrested by Olive Hill PD,

See ARRESTS on A-3

ISSN 2692-420X



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This Week's Obituaries

Marilyn Ruth Adams, 67
Diana Lynn Cline Carroll, 72
Deborah G. Kennedy, 73

Loberta Bair Knipp, 80
Gregory Allen Medley, 57
Donna Marlene Phillips, 72

Joyal "Joe" Skaggs, 95

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LIFESTYLE



How a little lemon changes everything

The first week of spring always feels like a modest little victory. We made it through the gray days, heavy coats, fogged-up cars, and the long stretch of winter cooking. As the first daffodils begin pushing through the soil, our appetites start waking up too.

After months of hearty soups, casseroles and slow-simmered stews, we crave something brighter. The good news is that you don't need expensive ingredients or complicated recipes to bring that fresh energy back into the kitchen.

When a dish tastes dull, the first thought is usually "needs salt." But the solution is rarely more salt. More often, it simply

needs brightness. A squeeze of lemon, a splash of vinegar or a handful of herbs can transform the simplest ingredients.

Small ingredients often make the biggest difference. A little lemon or vinegar, a dab of mustard, a spoonful of plain yogurt, or fresh herbs or green onions can completely transform a simple meal. With just one or two of these bright additions, even a modest pantry dish can taste vibrant and new.

One of my favorite ways to brighten everyday meals is with a quick lemon herb finishing sauce. I call this one Bright & Bold Lemon Herb Dressing, and a spoonful over vegetables, beans, pasta, salad, fish or chicken instantly wakes everything up.

BRIGHT & BOLD LEMON HERB DRESSING

Yield: about 10 ounces
Total Time: 5 minutes

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon (about 1/4 cup juice)
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 green onion, white and green parts, chopped
- 1 cup fresh parsley leaves
- 1 clove garlic (see note)

In a small food processor, blend all ingredients until smooth and emulsified.

Note -- Raw garlic is potent. If you prefer a milder garlic flavor, do this instead: Add a smashed garlic clove to the jar and let it infuse in the refrigerator. Remove it before serving.

Here's how those bright flavors come together in practice. This quick one-pan skillet of white beans and greens is finished with Bright & Bold Lemon Herb Dressing for a lively burst of flavor. Ready in about 20 minutes, creamy beans, garlic, greens and lemon create a simple meal perfect for spring.

QUICK CREAMY WHITE BEAN & SPINACH SKILLET

Yield: 4 servings
Total Time: 20 minutes

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1/4 cup cooked bacon crumbles, optional
- 2 (15-ounce) cans cannellini beans or other white beans, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese + more for serving
- 1 cup half and half
- 2 tablespoons Bright & Bold Lemon Herb Dressing + more for serving



Creamy white beans and spinach finished with Bright & Bold Lem-on Herb Dressing. (Photo Credit: www.JasonCoblentz.com)

4 cups spinach

Heat olive oil in a deep skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and Italian seasoning and cook for about 30 seconds, until fragrant. Add bacon if using.

Add the beans, pepper, Parmesan, half and half, and the lemon herb dressing. Simmer for about 5 minutes until slightly thickened.

Stir in the spinach, cover, and cook until wilted. Spinach cooks almost instantly. Taste and adjust seasonings.

Serve with warm crusty bread, topped with lots of Parmesan and plenty of lemon herb dressing.

As the season changes, the kitchen changes too. The heavy dishes of winter begin to give

way to meals that feel fresher and livelier. Sometimes that transformation doesn't require a whole new recipe.

Sometimes it simply starts with a squeeze of lemon.

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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Ask Daryl: Your Professional Organizer

Small spaces

In our homes we have areas that aren't very big. Bathrooms, and some kitchens, are often places where we tend to overwhelm our floors and counters with decor and personal care items. When it comes time



Daryl Ashley
Guest Columnist
Confusion Solution

to clean, we spend more time removing obstacles in order to reach areas that need cleaning, which is especially important when it is necessary to keep our bathrooms and kitchens free from harmful elements and potential hazards.

While certain items are necessary to have on the floor of a small space like trash cans, vacuum cleaners, hampers, or large bags of pet food, we need to take stock of what may be prohibiting our ability

to clean effectively and look for alternative ways or locations for storage. Then there are personal items like makeup, bath care items, and kitchen appliances that often end up on our counters reducing counter space and making it time consuming to

free them up for cleaning. Use under-sink storage organizers for cleaning supplies. Just remember that it will be necessary to clean under those organizers on occasion, so putting down plastic shelf liners will avoid us having to clean spills that can cause damage to the under-sink floor.

Containing our things helps to make it easier to work in small spaces. Moving a shower organizer is much easier than moving

each individual bottle of shampoo, conditioner, or body wash just to clean the shower. Placing personal items in drawer organizers or on shelves in decorative containers not only improves counter space, but also reduces the time it takes to prepare shelves and counters for cleaning.

Having free-standing shelving for towels, kitchen appliances, decor, or other products may be necessary for accessibility, however keeping these items to a minimum will lessen the time it takes to clean those shelves.

Make your spring cleaning easy by making your small spaces clutter-free and maintainable. You may find that it won't take as long to do those cleaning projects and that it will give you more time for other things.

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

Joyful Noise

God collects tears

By Pastor Naomi Mitchell for *Carter County Times*

Have you ever felt you were on the edge of tears, just needing a good cry? You didn't know why you were feeling that way. Other times you have cried a lot from bad news or felt a great burden about something or someone. The Bible offers comfort regarding tears, emphasizing that God sees, collects, and will eventually wipe away every tear. Psalm 56:8 (God

bottles our tears) indicates that no tear is wasted, and they are precious to God. Revelation 21:4 (no more tears in heaven), and Matthew 5:4 (blessed are those who mourn) are verses that highlight divine comfort for sorrow. Even Jesus wept!

Psalm 56:8 speaks of David's trust in God's intimate awareness of his life and sufferings. The verse reads: "Thou tellest my wanderings: put thou my tears into thy bottle: are they not in thy book?"

Here, "wanderings" refers to David's movements and trials, often during times of danger or persecution, such as fleeing from enemies.

The phrase "put thou my tears into thy bottle" symbolizes God collecting and remembering every sorrow and tear, preserving them as precious and significant. The question "are they not in thy book?" emphasizes that God records and oversees all aspects of David's life, including his grief.

See TEARS on A-6

Kentucky Dept of Agriculture Livestock and Grain Market Report

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers sold mixed for the week beginning mostly steady to firm. As the week progressed, prices moved higher ending 6.00 to 10.00 higher with instances sharply higher. Yearlings were steady to firm with instances to sharply higher. Demand was good to very good for all feeder and yearling classes. Slaughter cows and bulls sold mostly 4.00 to 10.00 higher with good demand.

Week ending 3/21/26

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

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
350-400 lbs	566.09	527.01	393.54
400-450 lbs	523.39	507.75	385.34
450-500 lbs	514.12	495.78	368.73
500-550 lbs	475.95	462.71	339.76
550-600 lbs	454.68	442.11	330.16
600-650 lbs	427.37	413.52	307.44
650-700 lbs	389.21	389.83	299.21
700-750 lbs	369.07	364.07	282.55
750-800 lbs	354.18	353.38	274.04
800-850 lbs	343.22	335.25	262.49
850-900 lbs	330.45	324.46	260.58
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	514.42	483.01	350.92
350-400 lbs	493.73	481.45	355.76
400-450 lbs	457.86	452.47	336.58
450-500 lbs	445.92	440.40	319.54
500-550 lbs	411.04	402.30	302.57
550-600 lbs	387.63	385.30	291.09
600-650 lbs	360.79	356.79	265.72
650-700 lbs	346.06	339.79	261.31
700-750 lbs	331.31	321.88	248.02
750-800 lbs	319.64	313.40	244.53

	Average	High	Low
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	145.00-183.00	162.00-205.00	149.00-170.00
Boners	130.00-181.00	160.00-208.00	121.00-169.00
Lean	116.00-172.00	142.00-187.50	100.00-156.00
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1&2	164.00-214.00	200.00-230.00	160.00-185.00

Mar 12, 2026

Bowling Green, KY

SLAUGHTER GOATS: 133

Kids-Selection 1 56 lbs 490.00; 72 lbs 375.00. **Selection 1-2** 83 lbs 355.00. **Selection 2** 54 lbs 420.00; 67 lbs 400.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 631

Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 1-2 55-56 lbs 430.00; 66-68 lbs 412.50-417.50; 74-75 lbs 400.00-407.50; 88-89 lbs 375.00; 105 lbs 340.00; 125 lbs 255.00. **Wooled-Choice and Prime 1-2** 52 lbs 417.50; 74 lbs 405.00; 123 lbs 365.00

	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
GRAINS			
Corn	4.34-4.90	4.32-4.87	4.44-4.84
Soybeans	10.46-11.75	10.59-12.39	9.28-10.43
Red Winter Wheat	5.28-6.15	5.24-6.20	4.84-5.77



University of Kentucky
College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment
Cooperative Extension Service

Extension Notes

carter.ca.uky.edu

AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES

Managing small mammals: Practical strategies for gardens and orchards

Small rodents and burrowing mammals may be tiny, but their impact on lawns, gardens, orchards and crop areas can be substantial. Understanding which animal is causing damage — and how to respond — is the first step toward effective management.

Rabbits, voles, moles and shrews each leave distinct calling cards. Rabbits clip young plant stems with clean, straight-across cuts, thanks to their sharp incisors. Voles leave small, rounded burrow openings near vegetables and gnaw at the plants themselves, their roots or tubers underground. Moles, by contrast, are insectivores that feed on grubs and worms; their signature is raised soil ridges and dirt mounds, not plant damage. Shrews are rarely a garden problem at all, despite their fearsome

reputation as the only venomous mammals in the region.

One practical rule of thumb: Where there is one small rodent, there are likely many more. These species reproduce rapidly, adapt to a wide range of conditions and fill ecological niches quickly, meaning

that eliminating one population often invites another to move in.

Before reaching for traps or chemicals, simple habitat modifications can go a long way. Maintaining a three-foot vegetation-free zone around the base of young trees protects against girdling by voles and rabbits. Keeping grass mowed short beneath trees removes the cover that small mammals rely on. Wrapping tree bases with metal hardware cloth provides an additional physical barrier that is both affordable and effective.

One of the most cost-effective management strategies is encouraging natural predators. Installing raptor perches or nesting boxes — such as barn owl or kestrel boxes — attracts birds of prey that can dramatically reduce local rodent populations. A single barn owl feeding chicks may deliver more than four dozen rodents to its nest in a single night.

An important caution: Do not combine predator encouragement with rodenticide use. Poisoned rodents behave erratically and are easily caught by predators, causing toxins to move up the food chain — a dynamic already linked to declines in barn owl populations.

For small, localized rodent populations, peanut-butter-baited snap traps are reliable and inexpensive. Place them at active burrow openings and continue until no animals are caught for three consecutive days. For moles

See MAMMALS on A-3

Arrests from A-1

on charges of second degree disorderly conduct, and alcohol intoxication in a public place, arrested and booked March 18.

- Richard Seagraves, 65, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, for non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, arrested and booked March 19.
- Ronald Bland, 36, of Olive Hill, arrested by Olive Hill PD, for non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, arrested and booked March 19.
- Brandon Walker, 29, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Circuit Court, on charges of receiving stolen property, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), and first degree possession of a controlled substance

(fentanyl), arrested and booked March 19.

- John Withrow, 53, of Grayson, arrested by Grayson PD, for failure to appear on a citation for a misdemeanor, arrested and booked March 19.
- Jeffrey Kouns, 45, of Grayson, arrested by Grayson PD, for failure to appear on a citation for a misdemeanor, arrested and booked March 19.
- Eyvind Oddinsson, 58, of Grayson, arrested by Grayson PD, as a fugitive – warrant not required, arrested and booked March 20.
- Junior Rice, 29, of Jackson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of receiving stolen property valued at more than \$1,000 but less than \$10,000, and non-payment of court costs, fees,

or fines, arrested and booked March 21.

- Gary Rogers, 40, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, arrested and booked March 21.
- Travis Stephens, 44, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on a charge of alcohol intoxication in a public place, arrested and booked March 21.
- Joseph Bailey, 41, of Hitchens, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on a warrant as a fugitive from another state, arrested and booked March 21.
- Joshua Adams, 42, address unavailable, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under

the influence of alcohol, failure to wear seat belts, and operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked operator’s license, arrested and booked March 21.

- Megan Sparks, 28, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, arrested and booked March 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.

Pursuit from A-1

of the vehicle as they approached the intersection of KY 801 and KY 519. According to the KSP report this resulted in “the vehicle leaving the roadway and striking a utility pole at around 9:05 p.m.”

The vehicle then caught

fire, according to the KSP report, and “became fully engulfed.” Though troopers reportedly “made every effort to remove the driver from the vehicle,” they “were unsuccessful.”

Donovan was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Rowan

County Coroner’s office and was transported to the medical examiner’s office for an autopsy.

The Kentucky State Police Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) is investigating the incident, and the investigation remains open and ongoing.

The Carter County Times has been in contact with KSP regarding this incident, and will provide updates with additional details as they become available.

Contact the writer at editor@cartercountytimes.com

History from A-1

exceptional.

Malone said that after the repairs were made, Willet Studios also regouted the windows and restabilized them.

“It was neat to watch them,” Malone said. “They are truly artisans. And the windows look beautiful.”

“The history of the windows is quite interesting,” Malone added. “I recently found some documents about who donated the windows and what the original cost was. Each one of those windows cost \$34.60 and contain the names of those who donated.”

The total cost for all the windows purchased was \$340.90, Malone said. Comparatively, the money spent would be the equivalent of at least \$7,500 today – but the windows themselves could be much more depending upon the current market.

Malone said the church raised money for the project internally and was fortunate to have some generous donors as well.

“We wanted to do it for years and we knew it needed to be done, so we were saving up for it,” he said.

As for the cost of the window restoration project, Malone said it wasn’t cheap, but it also wasn’t extravagant.

“Let’s just say it was a lot more than they cost originally,” Malone said with good humor.

Malone is currently gathering all the information he can find on the original donors who made the beautiful stained-glass windows possible, so the church can have it as a compilation of part of its history in the community.

The names on the windows include Cova and Margaret Baker, who founded and ran Baker’s Department Store in Grayson, as well as Charles and Emma Woolery, family of actor, musician, and game show host Chuck Woolery.

“The people who donated these windows are still very much alive in the church memory,” Malone said. “And I plan to put cards with each window to help preserve this for the younger generation.”

Malone said the window restoration project not only helped to preserve the historic beauty of the church, but it also yielded a positive result to the church’s overhead expenses.

“I remember the church being somewhat cold and drafty as a child,” Malone remembered. “But now it is much warmer and much more cost effective to heat and cool.”

This is in addition to

the church upgrading all of the conventional windows to double-paned as well, compounding the comfort of both the parishioners and the other members of the community who use the building.

“We really want the community to be able to use the church because we see it as a blessing to the community, and we like to share it. We are more than happy to let people use our building who need it.”

Pastor Josh Akers echoed Malone’s sentiments of Bayless Memorial Presbyterian Church being part of the community and of the church welcoming the community to use its facilities.

“We have done a massive amount of renovations over the past 12 years,” Akers said. “We have renovated the kitchen and fellowship hall downstairs, one of the bathrooms, and the windows.”

The renovations have not been extravagant, Akers said, but rather geared toward the practical to make the building more usable to the community.

“It has made the building more energy efficient and usable,” Akers said. “And that’s one of the things we are proud of.”

“The church has in the past been made use of for yoga classes, CPR classes, and an exercise class for quite a while, among other things. And we have also hosted community dinners as well,” Akers said. “It has been important to us that the building see some use beyond just Sunday mornings. Because if it just sits here empty when we aren’t using it, then we feel like we as a congregation aren’t doing our job to be part of the community.”

“We don’t see the building as our asset but rather as a community asset,” Malone added.

Akers agreed with Malone’s assessment and added his own thoughts on the mission of the church in the community.

“We don’t do things for the community just so they will attend our church, though they are more than welcome to and we would be glad if they did,” Akers said. “We do it because we have a strong sense of our place in the community. The community needs us and we want to be good neighbors in the community. So, we organize everything we do around that.”

Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com

Mammals from A-2

specifically, worm-shaped baits placed inside active tunnels are highly effective, but locating the active tunnel first is essential. Flatten several tunnel sections, then return the next day to see which has been reopened.

For larger-scale vole problems in production orchards, zinc phosphide is a powerful option, though it requires careful handling

as a restricted-use pesticide. Always use enclosed bait stations to prevent non-target wildlife from accessing the material, and apply in late fall to protect trees heading into winter.

With patience and the right combination of strategies, small mammal damage is a manageable — if persistent — challenge.

For more information on starting or planning a

garden, contact your local Carter County Extension Office. 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:

- Ag Advancement Council – March 30th @ 6:00 PM
- Hike & Learn – April 2nd @ Ohio River Bluffs
- Little Sandy Beekeepers – April 7th @ 6:30 PM

CALENDAR

- **3/25: Spring Job Fair @ 10 a.m.** | Kentucky Christian University
- **3/25: Olive Hill Book Club @ 5:30 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Olive Hill
- **3/27: Final Friday @ 6 p.m.** | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **3/30: Quilts for Veterans Sew Days @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions call 474-6686
- **3/30: Open Art Studio @ 10 a.m.** | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **3/30: Ag Advancement Council @ 6 p.m.** | Carter County Extension Office
- **3/31: Building Club @ 4 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library, Olive Hill
- **4/2: Hike & Learn** | Ohio River Bluffs
- **4/2: Carter County Library Board @ 6 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library - Grayson
- **4/3: Sit & Sew @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Education Center | For more info or to RSVP call 474-6686
- **4/6: Quilts for Veterans Sew Days @ 9 a.m.** | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions call 474-6686
- **4/6: Open Art Studio @ 10 a.m.** | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **4/6: Carter County Tourism @ 5:30 p.m.** | Carter Caves State Resort Park
- **4/7: Building Club @ 4 p.m.** | Carter County Public Library, Olive Hill
- **4/7: Rattlesnake Ridge Water Distict Board meeting @ 4 p.m.** | Rattlesnake Ridge Water District office

Have an event to add to the calendar?
Email info to advertise@cartercountytimes.com

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670 E Tom T Hall Blvd, Olive Hill
606-286-8788



Pet of the Week

Sunny is a one-year-old, 32 pound, female mixed breed. She’s a very friendly girl, full of energy, and good with other dogs. Sunny is already spayed, up to date on her shots, and 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.



CITY OF GRAYSON

Throughout the months of March and April the Grayson Police Department will be conducting safety check points throughout roadways within the city limits, at pre-approved locations.

Destroy your old documents the right way!

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

Securely destroy old documents and paper files. Hard drive destruction available this year on-site.



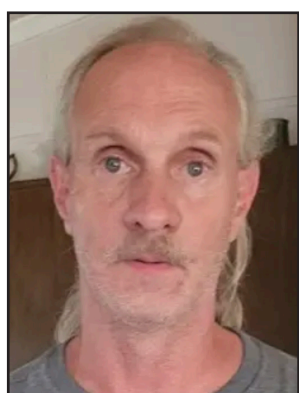
Main Office
208 E. Main Street, Grayson
Saturday, April 18
9:00am till 11:30am



OBITUARY

Gregory Allen Medley

1968 – 2026



Donald and Geraldine "Evans" Medley.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his grandparents, Roy and Shirley Evans; two nieces, Amy Tackett and Kristy Tackett.

He is survived by one brother, Kevin Medley; one sister, Marilyn (Kevin) Sparks of Grayson, Kentucky; one niece, Lily Byrne of Milford, Ohio, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss him.

At the request of Greg's family, there will be no service at this time.

Grayson Funeral Home and Cremation Services is honored to serve the family of Gregory Allen Medley.

Gregory Allen Medley, age 57, of Grayson, Kentucky, passed away Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at UK-King's Daughter Medical Center in Ashland, Kentucky.

He was born May 26, 1968, in Williamson, West Virginia, a son of the late

Loberta Bair Knipp

1945 – 2026



Virgil Knipp (Robbin) all of Olive Hill, Kentucky, one daughter, Jennifer Beth Conn (Daniel) of Olive Hill, Kentucky, one sister, Floella Baldrige of Clearfield, Kentucky and two grandsons, Michael Ryan Knipp and Mark Andrew Hamm. Also, several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:00 P.M. Tuesday, March 24, 2026, in the chapel of the Michael R. Gray Funeral Home in Morehead with Brother Elijah Wagoner officiating. Burial followed in the Manning Chapel Cemetery in Carter County.

Visitation at the Michael R. Gray Funeral Home in Morehead was after 11:00 A.M. Tuesday.

Pallbearers were Matthew Knipp, Mark Andrew Hamm, Michael Ryan Knipp, Michael Gregg, Timmy Stockton and Stephen Bair. Honorary pallbearers were Danny Knipp and Bryan Fraley.

The Michael R. Gray Funeral Home, 808 Old Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, Kentucky cared for all arrangements for Loberta Bair Knipp.

To view the online memorial and sign the guest book, please visit www.mrgrayfh.com.

Loberta Bair Knipp, 80 of Olive Hill, Kentucky passed away Friday, March 20, 2026, at her home. She was born in Carter County, Kentucky on May 26, 1945, a daughter of the late Virgil and Lenora Stigall Bair.

Loberta attended the Beartown Church of God and enjoyed movies, watching television, cooking, reading, working puzzles and especially spending time with her family. She loved her Lord and her faith was very important to her.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel David Knipp, Sr. who passed away February 12, 2022, four brothers, Burlin Jackson Bair, William Gilbert Bair, Elmer Bair and Delmer Bair.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel David Knipp, Jr. (Jamie) and Matthew

Deborah G. Kennedy

1952 – 2026



Deborah G. Kennedy, 73 of Ashland passed away on Thursday, March 12, 2026, in her home following a brief illness.

She was born on May 1, 1952, in Olive Hill, Kentucky the daughter of the late Augustine and Elizabeth (nee Fields) Carroll.

Debbie graduated from Olive Hill High School, Class of 1970 as class valedictorian. She furthered her education and attended technical college after graduating.

She retired after more than 30 years from Rite-Aid Pharmacy where she worked in management and became union steward.

Debbie was a hard worker and always put the needs of others before her own. She loved spending time with her grandchild-

dren and helping to transport them to their events. Debbie enjoyed playing Uno and Phase 10 when her family came to visit.

She is survived by two sons, Bill Kennedy and Robert (Angela) Kennedy; 10 grandchildren, Alexis (Jacob) Hileman, Karson, Parker, Connor, Teagan, Kaiden, Treytn, and Carter Kennedy, Makayla (Nathan) Golden, and Robert Laing; two great grandchildren, Amelia Kennedy and Hudson Hileman; and her siblings, Glenna Porter, Danny Carroll, James Carroll and Gregory Carroll.

In addition to her parents, Debbie is preceded in death by one brother, Gary Carroll and a sister-in-law, Pamela Carroll.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 2026, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 W. US-60, Olive Hill, Kentucky. Burial followed in Carroll-Sammons Cemetery.

Friends and family visited after 1 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 2026, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Deborah G. Kennedy.

Marilyn Ruth Adams

1958 – 2026



Marilyn Ruth Adams, age 67, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at Southern Ohio Medical Center in Portsmouth, Ohio.

She was born Friday, August 15, 1958, in Carter County, Kentucky, a daughter of the late Charles and Maxine Duncan Adams.

Marilyn loved caring for her dogs and cats. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her granddaughter-

ter, Miranda Kay Adams and one sister, Sheila Adams.

She is survived by two sons, Toby (Audrey) Adams of Lima, Ohio, and Brandon (Angela) Adams of Olive Hill, Kentucky; two grandchildren, Brandon Blake Adams, Cassandra Brooke Adams; three great-grandchildren, Carlee Ann, William Blake, Hunter Thomas Wayne, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

A Celebration of Life was held at 7 p.m., Monday, March 23, 2026, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 W. US-60, Olive Hill, Kentucky with Sister Brandy Glover and Brother L.A. Biggs officiating. Burial followed in Mayo Cemetery.

Friends visited after 5 p.m., Monday, March 23, 2026, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Marilyn Ruth Adams.

Donna Marlene Peters Phillips

1954 – 2026



Donna Marlene Peters Phillips, age 72, of Quincy, Kentucky, passed away Monday, March 16, 2026, at her residence.

She was born May 7, 1954, in Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, a daughter of the late Harold and Billie Pangburn Peters.

Donna was a member of

ALA Unit #203 in Latonia, Kentucky.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Leo Anthony Phillips.

She is survived by one daughter, Billie (Terry) Robinson of Covington; three sons, Tony Phillips, Ben Phillips both of Covington, Kentucky, Tommy Phillips of Lewis County, Kentucky; with many other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

At the request of the family, a service will be held at a later date.

Grayson Funeral Home and Cremation Services is honored to serve the family of Donna Marlene Peters Phillips.

Joyal "Joe" Skaggs

1931 – 2026



Joyal "Joe" Skaggs, age 95, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, went home to be with the Lord, Friday, March 20, 2026, at his residence.

He was born Thursday, January 22, 1931, in Elliott County, Kentucky, a son of the late Elijah and May Kinster Skaggs.

Joe was a devoted husband, father, papaw and Christian. He gave his heart to the Lord and was baptized in March 1981 at Lower Rock Lick Enterprise Baptist Church in Fleming County, Kentucky. He loved sharing the love of the Lord with anyone that he came in contact with. He enjoyed going to church, singing the praises of the Lord with his family, playing his banjo, farming, gardening and spending time with his family—especially squeezing his babies.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 71 years, Opal Holbrook Skaggs; one daughter, Dazel Mauk; two great-grandchildren, Randy Sammons, Thomas Holbrook; two brothers, Norwood Skaggs, Willie Skaggs; one sister, Wonedia Flannery and one

son-in-law, Ed Williams.

Joe is survived by two sons, Joyal Thomas Skaggs of Salt Lick, Kentucky, Glen Willie (Loretta) Skaggs of Elliott County, Kentucky; four daughters, Della Faye Williams of Richmond, Kentucky, Patricia Ann (Johnny) Holbrook of Olive Hill, Kentucky, Melissa (Jim Tom) Caudill of Morehead, Kentucky, Karen Sue (Eric) Fulcher of Prospect, Kentucky; 21 grandchildren; a host of great-grandchildren; one brother, Waldo Skaggs of Stark, Kentucky; four sisters, Marcella Hawes of Stark, Kentucky, Arveta Adkins of Brown Ridge, Kentucky, Helen Williams, Lois Machen both of Augusta, Kentucky, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss him.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 25, 2026, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 West US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother Ronnie Easterling, Brother Bobby Day and Brother Willie Skaggs Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in Joyal Skaggs Family Cemetery in Elliott County, Kentucky.

Friends may visit from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, 2026 and after 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 25, 2026, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Joe's grandsons and great-grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Joyal "Joe" Skaggs.

Diana Lynn Cline Carroll

1953 – 2026



Diana Lynn Cline Carroll, age 72, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Monday, March 16, 2026, at UK-St. Claire Health Care in Morehead, Kentucky.

She was born Saturday, September 19, 1953, in Carter County, Kentucky, a daughter of the late Paul and Dessie Stephens Cline.

Diana was a member of First Christian Church of Olive Hill. She enjoyed reading, caring for her cats, clearing land and spending time with her family.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Carroll; one brother, Jim Cline and two sisters, Kay

Baker and Shelia Bales..

Diana is survived by one son, Bobby Carroll of Ohio; four sisters, Brenda Cline of Olive Hill, Kentucky, Margaret (Mick) Carlson of Atoka, Tennessee, Donna (Joe) Cordle of Conway, Arkansas and Marie (Terry) Sublett of Catlettsburg, Kentucky, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, March 20, 2026, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 West US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother Adam Foster officiating. Burial followed in Carroll Cemetery on Rattlesnake Ridge.

Friends visited after 9:30, Friday, March 20, 2026, until the service hour at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Garrett Bales, Kyle Bales, Travis Bales and Jamie Baker served as pallbearers.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Diana Lynn Cline Carroll.

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Carter County Times

www.cartercountytimes.com

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Optometrist

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Grayson, KY 41143
(606) 474-5126

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.

AS WE SEE IT

Where there's smoke

You never know what life is going to throw at you, or what fires you might have to put out – metaphorically or literally.

On Sunday afternoon, while walking the creek bank with my son, I smelled smoke. We were having fun, dipping our feet in the cool water and playing a game he had concocted, when it hit my nose. He was disappointed when I told him we needed to go back up the hill and check on things, but he didn't argue. The smoke smell grew stronger as I ascended the hill, and before I reached our backyard I could already see the flames working their way up the hill beyond us.

Apparently, despite our best efforts at being responsible, some small embers from a previous fire had been fanned back into life by the strong winds, and somehow escaped our burn ring.

Despite being winded from my uphill sprint, I grabbed a garden rake and – clad in shorts, a sleeveless shirt, and slick, worn-out Crocs – began trying to beat back the fire and rake out a fire break.

Unfortunately, by the time I'd made it back around the hill to where I started, the fire had jumped my line and was quickly spreading again. So, I started raking out a second line. This time I worked from the inside, raking burning material back into the already burned area towards me and, in the process, inadvertently causing fires to spring up under my feet as the dry leaves hit the still smoldering embers inside the ring.

My wife was not home, but I'd sent my six-year-old inside to have his older brother call someone when it became obvious I was going to continue struggling.

By the time I'd half finished my third lap around the hill a member of the 504 fire department had showed up in his personal vehicle, along with a neighbor who saw another fire truck from Sandy Hook approach and miss our driveway. By the time the Sandy Hook truck got turned around and found our house, the two of them had it out; my neighbor taking over my rake and beating the flames out with a pine branch while the gentleman from the fire department used a leaf blower to remove fuel and push the flames back into the area that was already burned over.

All told, between two and three acres of underbrush had burned up, reaching about three quarters of the way up our hillside.

When it was all said and done, I was exhausted. Bruised. Burned. And severely scratched up by the wild rose and saw-brier.

Worse than all that, I'd hurt my little boy's feelings. During my rush up the hill from the creek, I'd left him trailing behind and he'd gotten a nasty briar scrape on his calf while trying to catch up. I wiped the blood away and sent him inside to have his brother put a band-aid on it; but he didn't see my sense of urgency over the fire or my need to prioritize it. No, what he saw was his father dismissing his needs and his very real distress.

Not the kind of damage I'd expected from a brush fire, but damage, nonetheless. And damage I needed to address.

Life's like that sometimes.

We get in a rush. We get focused on the objective in front of us. And we don't realize who we might have inadvertently hurt, and – purposeful or not – we have to deal with it.

And sometimes the fires we thought we'd put out come back.

That happened on Sunday too. After practically inhaling a bowl of chicken soup, the only food I'd had to eat all day, and taking a shower I was finally trying to relax, wind down, and put some antiseptic on my various cuts and scrapes when I heard a knock at the door. It was another neighbor. On their way home they'd spotted the glow of a fire on the hillside and come back to alert me. I went out to find the fire was, indeed, back on the far end of our property. A smoldering tree had burned through and collapsed, inside the fire ring, but sending hot embers across the break to reignite leaf litter. After beating that back, I carried three five-gallon buckets of water about a quarter of a mile back the holler and up the hill, using them to refill water bottles that I used to douse the smoldering wood.

That knock on our door was not what I'd call welcome. I was dog tired and ready to go to bed. But it was necessary and appreciated – as was the gentle rumble of thunder signaling the rains that came later in the evening, allowing me to finally stop worrying about flare ups and rest.

Life's like that sometimes too. Fires are going to come. We're going to have to fight them. But sometimes there are folks to help and, eventually, there is rain. And rest. And the

See *SMOKE* on A-6



Beware of my bad advice about a new strategy against junk mailing charities

(Reprinted by request from August 2023)

I apologize to my readers for wasting your time and this newspaper's space a few months ago when I twice ranted about so-called charities that use junk mail to flood our mailboxes, e-mail, and telephones with solicitations for gifts.

I whined to you about getting as many as eight direct mail pieces a day and that I had accumulated nearly 70 addresses of these organizations. Those figures have grown to a dozen mail pieces on some days and more than 100 addresses of mailers who obviously swiped or purchased my home mailing address from a charity I had supported in the past.

It saddens me to report that my disclosure about marking unwanted mail with "Refused, Return to Sender" and returning it to the post office was totally incorrect. I boxed up nearly 50 such pieces of direct mail and delivered them to my local postmaster, smugly thinking all along the junk mail companies would be charged return postage.

That plan evolved after I'd called and written to

ask several of them to remove me from their mailing lists, but those pleas were ignored, and the junk mail kept rolling in.

To my dismay, a friendly mail clerk sympathized with me but quickly and privately informed me that almost none of the mail would be sent back and that the rest would go to the local landfill.

One of my neighbors told me that he has seen a letter carrier discard such mail at a gas station. I thought about sending a sharply worded letter of protest to the postmaster general but recalled that the Trump holdover in that job likely wouldn't read such a complaint.

A few days ago, I received a record 14 pieces of junk mail at one time. Sadly, I had to settle for the simple joy of ripping them open and tossing into my office trash can. Those with postpaid return envelopes received scrap paper but I know the senders had to pay to get them back.

Sometimes, we must settle for small victories.

Keith Kappes can be reached at keithkappes@gmail.com



Keith Kappes
Columnist
Carter County Times

When life comes crashing

I just got word that one of my friends has died. I knew Greg for almost twenty years.

I usually have a lot to say about life and about death — that we should hug our kids, our mom, our dad, our people; that we should tell our friends we love them, all the time.

Right now, I'm sitting in a coffee shop, looking at my laptop, considering the fragility of life. Death tends to bring out the philosopher in all of us.

Earlier, I was struggling to write. Everything lately feels pointless. The world is literally on fire, and I'm trying to endure in my creative pursuits — and reality comes clawing back.

This was originally going to be about how gas prices are insane, how we bombed a school of little girls, how no one from the Epstein files has been sent to the chair. About how buying a bag of groceries costs as much as your car note. Or how when I tried to get new medicine, they wanted me to try something else because insurance won't cover what I need — because it's nothing more than a predatory scam.

But then life comes crashing.

Death has a way of making everything feel small.

We're all trying to survive, to make it another day in a very complex world. I never agreed with my friend politically. He was right-wing, but recognized many of the same problems I see, and we talked about them. We managed to talk — something that's become rarer the more we endure the meat grinder of this landscape.



Robert Dean
Guest Columnist
Carter County Times

I used to live in New Orleans. I wrote there. I worked on Bourbon Street. That's where I met Greg. We slugged it out, entertaining tourists, getting people drunk. At the same time, I typed away, trying to make my way as a working-class writer. Greg always supported me. He was a champion of the dream.

Now it's a weird feeling to lose another friend as I get older — that I'm still here and he's not. It's not survivor's guilt. It's a look into the void.

We used to hang bras from the ceiling in the bar to make people laugh. We made every horrible joke known to man. We ran through a rainstorm to catch a plane, watching the New Orleans sky erupt in vivid colors.

I know it's part of the human condition — that we commit to loving our people, and when they leave us, we carry them forward in our stories. But it's a lot when you're just trying to live. And maybe that's the point. That is life. People leave. Everyone does.

So here, in these words, all I can do is endure and do my best.

But if there's anything I always want to say, it's this:

Tell your friends you care about them.

Send that text.

Make those amends.

Check in on people.

Don't flake on lunch.

Send the sketchy meme back.

Contact us at news@cartercountytimes.com

Carter County Times

Members of the Editorial Board

Nicole Wells, publisher

Jeremy Wells, editor Keith Kappes, columnist

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.

Smoke from A-5

deep, deep, rewarding sleep that only exhaustion brings.

And, afterwards, a new day.

Big thanks to our neighbors, the 504 and Sandy Hook Volunteer Fire

Departments, and whoever ordered the rain. We appreciate you all more than we can say.

Contact the writer at editor@cartercountytimes.com

Troy's Law from A-1

Law. "I have been working with senators since we realized it went through the House of Representatives," Johnson said. "I started calling and contacting senators and so far I have been getting really great feedback. But we are kind of in limbo waiting on it to be assigned to a committee."

Johnson said that once Troy's Law is assigned to a committee, he can start working toward picking up cosponsors to help get it passed through. So far, he said, Representative Richard White has been making connections as have Senator Robin Webb and Senator Steven West.

"The feedback we are getting seems to be really positive," Johnson said. "Everyone seems to be in favor of it."

Johnson also commented on the adjustment to the proposed law that has increased support for it. "We made a compromise," he said. "We changed from blue lights to green lights. I had a meeting with the Fraternal Order of Police. And had discussions with the Kentucky State Police. They were really wanting us to try the green lights before we do the blue we wanted."

"They are wanting to hold onto the blue lights for themselves," Johnson said. "And you have to compromise sometimes to move forward."

Johnson said that he realized Troy's Law, the

proposed law to honor his fallen friend and fellow tow operator, was not going to proceed without some sort of compromise. Johnson was determined to see Troy's Law passed regardless of how long it required, but rather than keep hitting a brick wall year after year, he knew some reasonable accommodation needed to be made.

"I felt like we should compromise," he said. "So, we will run these green lights a few years and collect some data. That way we can see how much of a difference it makes."

Johnson said there are some tow operators that have already begun running the green lights because they feel it is a 'done deal,' but it won't become official until after Troy's Law crosses the governor's desk.

"The great thing about Troy's Law is not just the safety for people in the towing industry," Johnson said.

The people responsible for Troy Caldwell's death escaped prosecution, he said, and are currently evading law enforcement.

"There will never be any true justice for Troy," Caldwell said sadly. "But Troy's Law will help keep his death from being in vain. His name will be in Kentucky Law and will always be talked about. And more importantly, his story will always be told."

Contact the writer at charles@cartercountytimes.com

Tears from A-2

Psalm 56 is a prayer of supplication and trust written by David when he was captured by the Philistines in Gath. The psalm reflects his fear, oppression, and the plotting of enemies, yet it also demonstrates his unwavering faith that God is aware of his struggles and will deliver him. God is attentive to us, and He notices every movement and trial of His people. The Lord remembers every tear. Tears are metaphorically stored in a bottle, signifying that God values and remembers human suffering. We can be assured that the "book" represents God's record of life, showing that nothing is forgotten and all is under His providence.

This verse should encourage every believer to trust that God sees and remembers their pain, even when human circumstances seem overwhelming. It

reassures that sorrow is not wasted; God transforms it into a part of His divine plan, offering comfort and hope that every tear is acknowledged and will ultimately be redeemed.

Revelation 21:4, "And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes; there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away." Matthew 5:4, "Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted." Psalm 34:18, "The Lord is near to the brokenhearted and saves the crushed in spirit." Psalm 126:5, "Those who sow with tears will reap with songs of joy." John 11:35, "Jesus wept." (This shows that God is acquainted with grief and sympathizes with human pain).

God is close to those who are suffering, rather

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 24-CI-00227**

PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC PLAINTIFF
VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

CHRISTOPHER CALDWELL; DEANNA PURSLEY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHRISTOPHER CALDWELL; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DEANNA PURSLEY; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CARTER COUNTY; CITY OF GRAYSON, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on February 10, 2026, 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 **27th day of March, 2026 at or near the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following term

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 3.25% 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: 401 Bradford St., Grayson, KY. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 455, Page 213, Carter County Clerk's Office.)
Map/Parcel ID Number: 104-70-05-007.00.

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. 24-CI-00432**

EQUITY PRIME MORTGAGE LLC PLAINTIFF
VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

DAVID SUTTLES III; UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF DAVID SUTTLES III; WHITNEY GRIFFITH; UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF WHITNEY GRIFFITH DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on February 10, 2026, 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 **27th day of March, 2026 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% 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: 39 Seagraves Lane, Grayson, Kentucky 41143. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 498, Page 392, Carter County Clerk's Office.)
Map/Parcel ID Number: 094-20-00-011.00.

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

Public Notice

This notice is intended to inform residents of Carter County, Kentucky that the Carter County Fiscal Court is in the process of closing out the Genesis Recovery Project, CDBG Grant number 25-022. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at the Carter County Courthouse, Room 201, on Friday, April 10, 2026, at 10:00 am. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:

Brandon Burton, Carter County Judge Executive
300 W. Main Street, Ste. 227
Grayson, KY 41143
606-474-5366
TDD 1-800-648-6057

Discrimination Clause

The Carter County Fiscal Court does not discriminate based on race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, religion, or disability, and provides upon request, reasonable accommodation, including auxiliary aids and services, to afford an individual with a disability an equal opportunity to participate in all serviced, programs, and activities. Any person requiring special needs assistance should contact County Judge Executive, Brandon Burton, at 606-474-5366 at least five days prior to the meeting. The RDD number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-648-6057.

Comment Due Date

Written comments will be received up to the date of the hearing, April 10, 2026.

than indifferent to their pain. The Bible promises a future state, Revelation 21:4, where He shall wipe all tears from our eyes! Just remember, your tears are never wasted, they are precious to God. Turn to the comfort of the Holy Spirit and let Him help you

by showing you the great promises in the Word of God.
Amen! So be it!

ORDINANCE NO. 02-2026

AN ORDINANCE relating to and fixing the compensation of the elected officials of the City of Grayson, Carter County, Kentucky.

WHEREAS the Grayson City Council is required to fix the compensation of elected city officials by ordinance no later than the first Monday in May in the year officers are elected; and

WHEREAS the Grayson City Council passed ordinance 02-2024 on February 13th, 2024, to fix the compensation of elected city officials but it could not take effect until January 1st, 2027; and

WHEREAS the compensation of elected city officials has not changed, excluding cost-of-living adjustments, from that which existed before the adoption of ordinance 02-2024; and

WHEREAS the Grayson City Council finds it appropriate to pass a new ordinance to remove question on the compensation of elected city officials who start their term in January of 2027.

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Grayson, Carter County, Kentucky as follows:

Section 1. All previous ordinances fixing or attempting to fix the compensation of elected city officials are hereby repealed. This includes ordinance 02-2024 and ordinance 05-2014.

Section 2. The compensation for the Mayor of Grayson shall be set at (\$32,960.00) per year, payable in equal monthly installments.

Section 3. The compensation for each member of the Grayson City Council shall be set at (\$6,174.00) per year, payable in equal monthly installments.

Section 4. This ordinance shall become effective upon its adoption, approval, and publication as provided by law.

First reading this 10th day of March 2026.
Second reading this 17th day of March 2026.
Publication date: 25th March 2026.

/s/ Troy P. Combs, III, Mayor

Attest:
/s/ Dawnita May, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 01-2026

MUNICIPAL INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX ORDINANCE FOR THE CALENDER YEAR 2026 AND THEREAFTER.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF GRAYSON.

SECTION 1: Ordinance 20, 1990 is hereby repealed in its entirety

SECTION 2: There is hereby imposed on each insurance company a license fee for the privilege of engaging in the business of insurance within the corporate limits of the City of Grayson for the calendar year of 2027 and thereafter on a calendar year basis.

SECTION 3: The license fee imposed upon each insurance company which issues any insurance policy which is not life insurance or health insurance policy shall be 10% of the premiums actually collected within each calendar year quarter by reason of the issuance of such policies on risks located within the corporate limits of the City of Grayson on those classes of business which such company is authorized to transact, less all premiums returned to policy holders; however, any license fee or tax imposed upon premium receipts shall not include premiums received for insuring employers against liability for personal injuries to their employees, or death caused thereby, under the provisions of the Workers' Compensation Act.

SECTION 4: All license fees imposed by this ordinance shall be due no later than thirty (30) days after the end of each calendar quarter. License fees which are not paid on or before the due date shall bear interest at the tax interest rate as defined in KRS 131.010(6).

SECTION 5: Every insurance company subject to the license fees imposed by this ordinance shall annually, by March 31, furnish the City of Grayson with a written breakdown of all collections in the preceding calendar year for the following categories of insurance: (a) casualty; (b) automobile; (c) inland marine; (d) fire and allied perils;

SECTION 6: The City Clerk is hereby directed to transmit a copy of this ordinance, and any amendment thereto, to the Department of Insurance, Commonwealth of Kentucky

SECTION 7: This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and publication according to law on the first day of July 2026

First reading this 12th day of March 2026.
Second reading, passage and approval, this 17th day of March 2026.
Publication date: 25th March 2026.

/s/ Troy P. Combs, III, Mayor

Attest:
/s/ Dawnita May, City Clerk

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

This is a Request for Proposal is to provide GIS Mapping and Technical services to assist the Grayson Utilities Commission to comply with the Environmental Protection Agency's Lead and Copper Rule Revisions (LCRR), and the Kentucky Division of Water's agency requirements.

Firms wishing to be considered should submit five (5) proposals to be received no later than **10:00 am** local time on **April 3, 2026**. The proposals should be no longer than twenty (20) pages. The proposals should be submitted to Gerald Haney, Grayson Utilities Commission, 671 South State Highway 7, Grayson, Kentucky 41143.

This Request for Proposals consists of the following information, which can be obtained by contacting Gerald W. Haney, Utility Superintendent at utilitiesupt@graysonutilities.com or (606)474-7569.

A – Background and Objectives	C – Proposal Contents
B – Proposal Schedule	D – Selection Criteria

Grayson Utilities Commission will enter negotiations for a contract with the responsible offeror whose proposal is determined to be the most advantageous to the Commission. The factors to be considered and the method to be utilized in the evaluation of the proposals and selection of the firm are set forth in Section D. Grayson Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any and all responses and to waive any technicalities.

Qualified Minority, Female, and Disadvantaged businesses are encouraged to reply. Grayson Utilities Commission is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Gerald W. Haney, Utilities Superintendent

UK Cooperative Extension Service

**4-H EXTENSION ASSISTANT
CARTER CO.**

RE53643

Deadline: 4-6-2026

Apply online at:
<https://ukjobs.uky.edu/postings/622991>.

For assistance call:
606-474-6686

The University of Kentucky is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The address of the Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment EEO Officer is Room S-105 Agricultural Science Building North, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40546-0091

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. \$750 per month, \$750 damage deposit. No pets inside. Call 606-474-5707. Leave message. Will accept HUD

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Carter County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids to provide Property, Casualty and Workers Compensation Insurance for the upcoming School Year beginning 07/01/2026. Bidding documents and information may be found on <https://cartercountyschools.org>. Sealed bids will be accepted at Carter County Board of Education, 228 S Carol Malone Blvd., Grayson, KY 41143 until 2pm April 13, 2026. Bids must be marked "Attention Sealed Bidding" on the outside of the envelope.

HELP WANTED

Wanted experienced core drillers and helpers. Good pay commensurate with experience, overtime available. Health insurance. Must have valid driver's license, be drug free and willing to travel. If interested call 606-548-5300 or 606-359-0409.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR

**NURSE PRACTITIONERS -
PRIMARY CARE / ADDICTION MEDICINE**

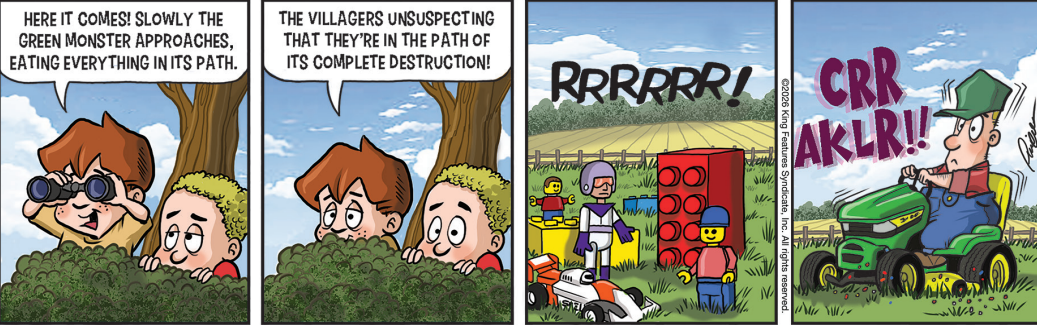
BENEFITS INCLUDE

- Competitive pay + Bonus Structure
- Medical / Dental / Vision Insurances
- 401-K with matching
- Tuition Reimbursement Opportunity
- Day Shift - No Weekends

SEND YOUR RESUME TO
KHoltzapfel@FreshStartHealth.com

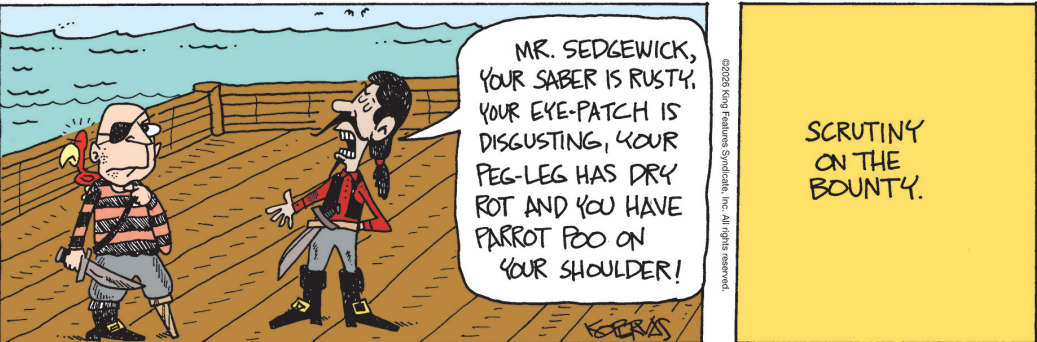
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



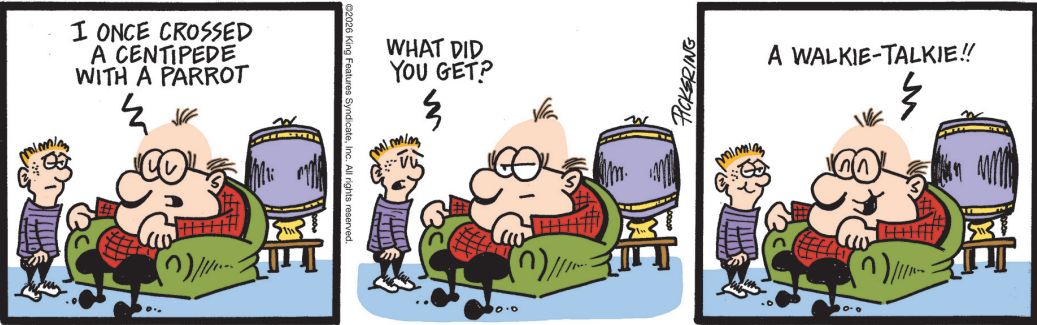
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



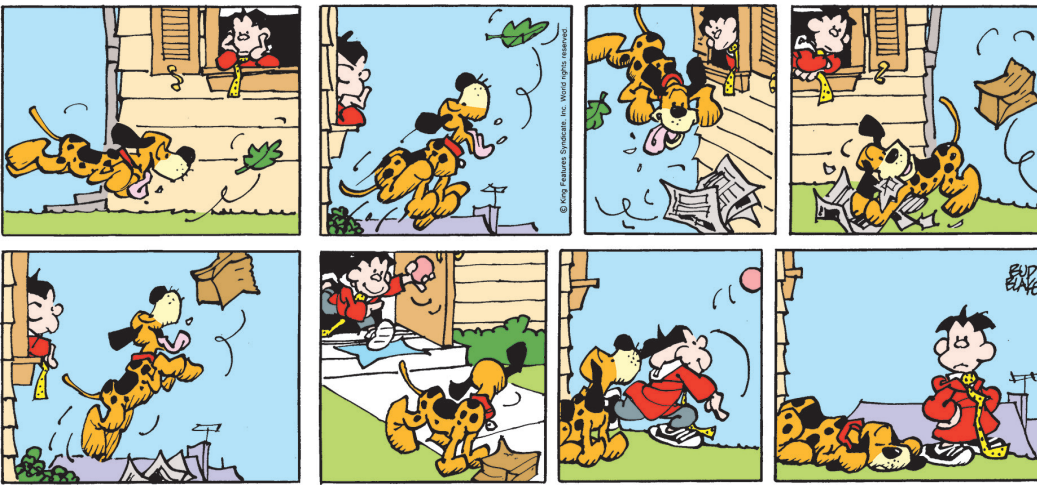
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



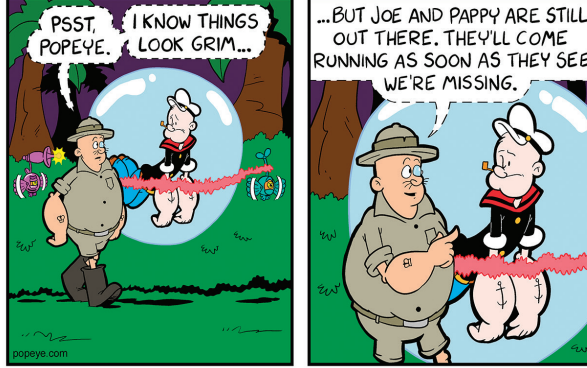
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



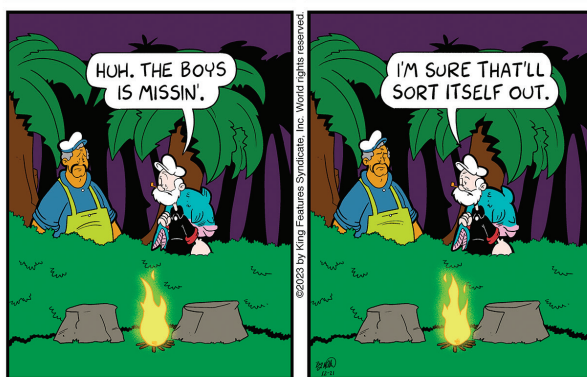
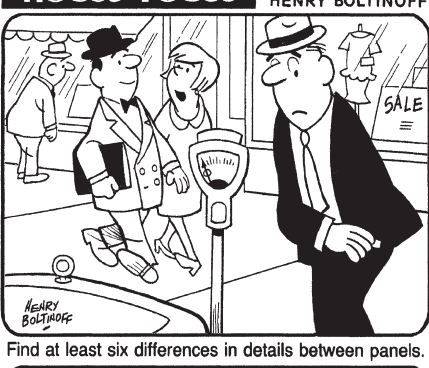
OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Millholland



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: R equals T

KR ROY GMHHTLXL' LKHMMC,
 MCY MD ROY GMLR FMFTHKE
 BMBXRKNHL ROYU MDDYE NL
 K ETLRU LCKNH.

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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!

Display **EARPAD**

Process **RAMENN**

Crazy **LAMENT**

Divine **SCARED**

TODAY'S WORD

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. First born | ___ L ___ | Most peculiar | ___ D ___ |
| 2. City of Light | ___ I ___ | Hair divisions | ___ T ___ |
| 3. Texas capital | A ___ | Actor Hoffman | D ___ |
| 4. Tent dweller | ___ M ___ | Friendly ghost | ___ S ___ |
| 5. Fake | ___ H ___ | Spring bloom | ___ E ___ |
| 6. Win, ____, or show | ___ L ___ | Cease fire | ___ E ___ |
| 7. Whiten with bleach | ___ L ___ | Twig | ___ R ___ |
| 8. Like an empty page | ___ A ___ | Eye movement | ___ I ___ |
| 9. Lion's group | ___ D ___ | First-class | ___ M ___ |
| 10. Coast | ___ E ___ | Brief | ___ T ___ |

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.

	+		-		=	4
+		+		+		
	+		÷		=	6
÷		×		×		
	+		-		=	5
=		=		=		
2		112		48		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Even Exchange

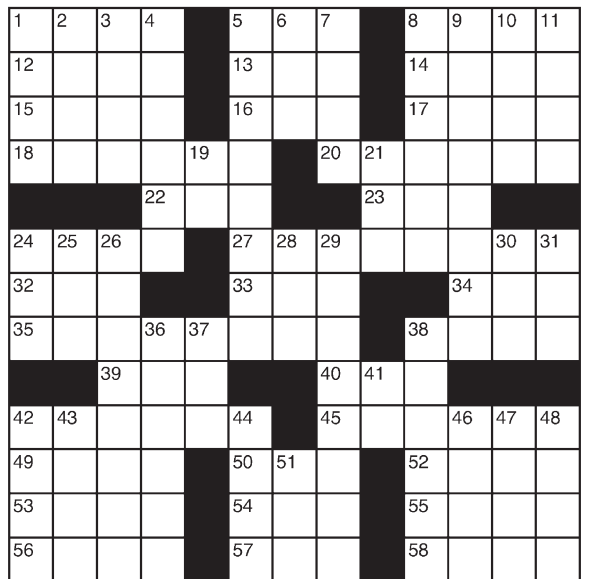
Answers:

- Oldest, Oddest
- Paris, Paris
- Amish, Dustin
- Blank, Blank
- Casper, Casper
- Place, Peace
- Branch, Branch
- Blank, Blank
- Pride, Prime
- Phony, Peony
- Shore, Short

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Sticks (out)
- Govt. loan agcy.
- Answer an invite
- Canyon comeback
- Chest muscle
- Andy's boy
- Israeli airline
- Dumpster explorer
- Spoken
- Costa Rica neighbor
- "Good as new," for one
- Crow's greeting
- French diarist
- Anais
- Pedestal
- Nevada gambling city
- Recipe abbr.
- "Sixth sense"
- U.K. recording label
- Document destroyer
- Love god
- Numerical prefix
- Discoverer's call
- Aid
- More serene
- La Scala melody



- Really spread out
- Actress Arthur
- Performs
- Rent sharer
- Test tube
- Soccer leg-end
- Bell or Barker (Abbr.)
- "Dynamite" band
- Blond shade
- Tidying (up)
- Enzyme suffix
- Toothed wheel
- "I love," to Ovid
- Bro's sib
- Bro's sib
- God, to Galileo
- Crude stone artifact
- "That's a laugh!"
- Lip
- Major
- Exceptional
- Kate of "The Martian"
- Alike (Fr.)
- Apple variety
- Scepter

DOWN

- Army transport
- Golden State sch.
- Compared to
- Comfort

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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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FiveSpot™

Chef's advantage

S	H	A	R	P

Street smart
 Asparagus unit
 Less risky
 Lets go
 More exquisite
 Stab

Solve each row by replacing one letter from the answer above or below and scrambling to make a new word. When complete, the top and bottom words will have no letters in common.

FiveSpot is a trademark of Michael McLinden. See more at www.sproutsuzzle.com

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Which Canadian province lies to the north of Washington state?
- MOVIES: In the "Star Wars" movies, which character wields a purple lightsaber?
- GAMES: In Monopoly, how much money do players get when they pass "Go"?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which fast-food chain's 1970s jingle began, "Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, special orders don't upset us"?
- TELEVISION: What holiday did George's dad invent in the sitcom "Seinfeld"?
- ANATOMY: How many skin cells does the average human being shed in a minute?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have won the Nobel Peace Prize?
- ASTRONOMY: How many moons does Mars have?
- LITERATURE: What is the name of Harry Potter's pet owl in the novel series?
- SCIENCE: What is the boiling point of water in Celsius?

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SEPARATE Today's Word

- Parade
- Manner
- Mental
- Sacred

SCRAMBLERS

K	E	N	I
F	E	R	I
S	E	R	E
S	A	F	E
R	A	R	A
S	H	A	R

FiveSpot™

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

Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

At the mollusk's saloon, one of the most popular cocktails they offer is a rusty snail.

CryptoQuip

- Answers:
- British Columbia
 - Mace Windu
 - \$200
 - Burger King
 - Festus
 - 30,000 to 40,000
 - Theodore Roosevelt
 - Woodrow Wilson, Jimmy Carter and Barack Obama
 - Phobos and Deimos
 - Hedwig
 - 100 degrees C

53 Years of "Choice"

Margaret Adkins, Jerry Adkins, Edna Alcorn, Rick Allen, Shelia Allen, Lori Arnett, Brooklyn Back, Judy Back, Kathy Back, Mike & Sandra Bailey Bailey, Nancy Baker, Courtney Barnett, Phil & Diane Black, Bobby Blevins, Dee Anna Blevins, Kay Blevins, Dennis & Cathy & Anna Boggs, Wayne & Carrie & boys Boggs, Tresa Bowman, Donnie Bradley, Denice Bradley, Allie Bradley, Carolyn Brown, Dede & Kevin Burchett, Denise Burton, John W Burton, Jeff Butts, Candy Calvert, David & Lou Carter, Betty Caudill, Wendell Center, David Center, Rick Clifford, Shannon Clifford, Kevin & Erica Cody, Tom & Peggy Cooper, Gerri Cox, Valerie Crain, Allen Crain, David & Gaye Creech, John Crouch, Betty Cutts, Dennis & Pam Davis, Brian & Amanda Dillon, Harmony Elam, Harper Elam, Claudette Eldridge, Tim Eldridge, Jim & Kriss Engle, Tim Flanery, Woody Flanery, David Hale, Sheila Hale, Jerri Hale, Gary & Jessica Hale, James Hall, Patty Hall, Larry Hamlin, Susan Hamlin, Marissa Hasty, Jeff Hasty, Marzella Hawes, Bentlee Henderson, Evan Hillman, Becky Hitchcock, Sarah Hitchcock, Dail & Ethel Howard, Markie & Jackie Howard, Rodney & Barbara Howard, Sherry Howard, Makenna Hurley, Shirley Hylbert, Lisa Jenkins, Jo Jennings, Alyce Johnson, Gerald Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Rachel Justice, Jimmy Justice, Carole Karwatka, LaDonna Keaton, Ryan Klingler, Tommy Lambert, Beth Lambert, Pastor Steve Leitz, Judy Leitz, Henry Lenz, Mary Lenz, Jeffrey F Lewis, Ricky Lewis, Mark Lightfoot, Shannon & Marsha Maggard, Marcy Martin, Stanley Martin, Elaine Martin, Dawayne Martin, Phillip Mayse, Jeff & SueLyn McClain, James McCown, Judy McDaniel, Suzanne Meadows, John Meadows, Troy J Meadows, Elizabeth Miller, Alicia Moore, Karen Mullins, David Neville, Kevin Ohair, Keith & Lynne Pack, Terry & Marshia Patrick, Mina Patrick, Doyle Patrick, Mary Lou Payne, Angela Pearo, Randall W Peck, Amelia Peck, Alan Michael & Megan Peck, Carol Pitts, Kenneth Pitts, Anna M Plank, Brittany Poe, Amanda Rayburn, Bill & Linda Reed, Sammye Rice, Michael Rice, Lonnie J Riddle, Cathy & Ron Riley, Vanessa Ritchie, Calvin & Joyce Roach, Mike & Rebecca Roar, Jean Roberts, Steve Robertson, Larry Robinson, Eula & Ken Roe, Michael Roe, Jacy Rose, Bill & Nancy Runser, Rick & Jeannie Setters, Timmy Simmons, David & Jonya Simmons, Billie Simmons, Rodney & Angela Simmons, Nancy Smallwood, Randy Smallwood, Charlene Smallwood, Wallace Smallwood, Nancy Smallwood, Blake Smallwood, Jim Smallwood, Ashley Smallwood, Ella Smallwood, Melissa Smith, Sharon Smith, Don Smith, Mickey & Barb Smith, Melissa Sorrell, Ronnie Sorrell, Colin Sparks, Randy Spears, Dorothy Spears, Martin Stamper, Mary J Stamper, Jerry & Faye Stamper, Joyce Stephens, Dana & Debbie Stinson, Kathy Stone, Willie Sturgill, Theresa Sturgill, Ryan Sturgill, Pastor Bobby Tackett, Amy Tackett,



January 22, 1973

Since Roe v. Wade in 1973; more than

65,000,000

babies lost their lives to abortion.

We are thankful for the US Supreme Court decision that overturned Roe V Wade in June 2022. Now, state legislatures are tasked with upholding the value of LIFE.

We pray for an end to abortion!

“Behold, children are a heritage from the Lord. The fruit of the womb is a reward.” - Psalm 127:3

Join Our Efforts!

If you are a concerned pro-lifer who wants to do more to put an end to abortion, you are welcome to join us. Standard meeting time is 3rd Thursday evening at Rowan County Library.

Rob & Paige Taylor, Barbara Thomack, Pam Thomas, Kevin Thomas, Paul Thornsberry, Wilma Trent, Wendall & Brenda Trent, Diane Trusty, Lesa Trusty, Cruz Vale, Dalmas & Vivian Wagoner, JR & Linda Watson, Delma Wells, Darrell Wells, Jesse B Wells, Melissa C Wells, Shelia Whitt, Tim & Tammie Williams, Ray Williams, Devon Willoughby, Denny & Cathy Wilson, Larry Workman, Terri Workman, Pam Wynn, Tony Wynn, Ronald Young

Churches

Calvary Temple Apostolic Church
Cave Run Methodist Church
Clearfield Baptist Church
Concord Enterprise Baptist Church
Elliottville Baptist Church
Family of God Baptist Church
Fannin Enterprise Baptist Church
Judah Christian Fellowship
Korea Church of God
Laurel Gorge Enterprise Baptist Church
Little Mary Baptist Church
Mt Pisgah Christian Church
Newfoundland Community Church
Nickell Family

Who is Northeast KY Right to Life?

NE KY RTL, Incorporated in 2009, is an affiliate of Kentucky Right to Life (KYRTL). Our organization serves as a volunteer, non-profit organization composed of grass roots people who value life. We are dedicated to protecting and fostering the most basic of human values, **LIFE ITSELF**. We believe every human life is valuable, from the moment of conception, because every human life is created in the image of God (Genesis 1:27 and Psalm 139:13-16).

Contact us: NEKYRTL; P.O. Box 117; Morehead, KY 40351; 606-356-9988 ; NEKYRight2life@gmail.com