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After the election

Mayors-elect share thoughts on their cities

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

Last week's midterm elections not only saw decisions made at the state and national level, but also saw voters turn out to vote on many local government positions. Two of the elections that captivated voters in Carter County were the races for the office of mayor in both Grayson and Olive Hill. When the polls closed and votes were counted, the results of those races were Grayson incumbent mayor Troy Combs winning reelection over challenger Derrick McKinney and challenger Eric Rayburn winning over incumbent Olive Hill Mayor Jerry Callihan.

Both individuals took time to discuss the results of their respective races with the Times in the days following the election.

"First, I would like to say I am really humbled," Grayson Mayor Troy Combs said of his reelection. "And I am honored that the majority of voters in Grayson placed their confidence in me."

"I think we have visibly seen our community improve over the past four years," Combs continued. "And there are a lot of people to thank for that. I really want to thank all those people, the people who work in our community and invest in our

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Friends and family celebrate outside Troy Combs' election night event in Grayson. (Photo by Jeremy D. Wells, Carter County Times)

KCU welcomes Kirk Cameron

Actor and filmmaker keynote speaker at Gala event

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

Kentucky Christian University held their annual fundraising event Gala, and this year's guest speaker was actor Kirk Cameron. Cameron is best known for his role as Mike Seaver in the popular television sitcom Growing Pains which first aired in 1985 and ran through 1992. More recently Cameron is known for his appearance in Christian themed works such as the Left Behind series and as an author and public speaker.

KCU President Dr. Terry Allcorn welcomed everyone to the event and recognized the students from the Worship Collective who provided live music for the event. Allcorn also congratulated the members of the university that provided the meal for the evening.

"Many people have been involved with making this event happen," Allcorn told those in attendance at the sold-out event. "And I want to say that we appreciate everyone and their hard work."

Allcorn took a moment to speak about the school itself, and where it was currently and planned to be in the future.

"It isn't every day you have this many people in the same

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Keynote speaker at the KCU Gala, actor, author, and filmmaker Kirk Cameron addresses the crowd. (Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

Comets fall in first round of playoffs

Coach commends team's fighting spirit

By Katie Barker
Carter County Times

The West Carter High School football team faced St. Henry High School in the first round of 2A Football State Finals, where the Comets would fall 22-25. The Comets didn't go down without a fight though.

Scoring the first touchdown of the game, senior Allen King ran the ball in early in the first quarter followed by a two-point conversion from senior Nate Hale to let the Comets have an early lead. West Carter's defense would hold the Crusaders from scoring until late in the first quarter but stopping them on a two-point conversion ending the quarter 8-6.



(Photos by Katie Barker, Carter County Times)

The Crusaders came into the second quarter with more hustle scoring two more touchdowns, while the Comets could only score one more going into halftime 14-18.

"It was a very tightly contested playoff game, these are the games you want to play in, and our guys rose to the occasion. We went down 11 early in the third and our guys refused to quit; they did everything they

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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.

- Edward Martinez, 23, of Louisville, arrested by Carter County Circuit Court, on a hold for court, arrested and booked November 3.
- Daniel Scribner, 47, of Morehead, arrested by Olive Hill PD, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid or assistance, arrested and booked November 3.
- Boyd Littleton, 34, of Olive Hill, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of receiving stolen property valued at $10,000 or more, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked operator's license, failure to produce an insurance card, possession of drug paraphernalia, two counts of no operator license – autocycle, and three counts of non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, arrested and booked November 4.
- Isaac Owens, 19, of Philippi, WV, arrested by Grayson PD, on a charge of alcohol intoxication in a public place, arrested and booked November 4.
- John Parsons, 31, of Olive Hill, arrested by Rowan County Detention Center, on two counts of probation violation (for a felony offense), arrested and booked November 4.
- Rick Stevens, 36, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, for failure to appear, arrested and booked November 4.
- Jared Rankins, 38, of Tollesboro, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of failure to appear, and theft by unlawful taking or disposition – shoplifting, arrested and booked November 5.
- Bryan Johnson, 38, of Webbville, arrested by Lawrence County Sheriff, on two counts of failure to appear, arrested and booked November 6.
- Martin Miller, 48, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Detention Center, on a hold for Drug Court, arrested and booked November 6.
- Jason Psimer, 49, of Olive Hill,

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This Week's Obituaries

Ronald G. Burchett, 89

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LIFESTYLE



One little cheese ball, so many holiday possibilities

Every holiday season needs a dependable little appetizer. Something special you can make ahead, carry to a gathering and set on a plate without needing an outlet, an oven, or a set-up committee.

This cranberry orange cheese ball is one of my favorites. I teach versions of it in my charcuterie classes because it demonstrates a useful entertaining principle: A few ordinary ingredients, thoughtfully combined, can become something extraordinary.

Cream cheese and butter make a rich, spreadable base, while shredded white cheddar or Monterey Jack brings a savory note. Orange zest and juice brighten the mixture, and dried cranberries add chewy, sweet-tart bites. A cranberry-and-nut coating gives it a festive finish without requiring you to sculpt anything resembling a reindeer.

It walks that lovely line between sweet and savory, fitting comfortably beside cured meats, fresh fruit, nuts and other holiday favorites. Offer it with baguette or crisp apple slices, tuck it onto a charcuterie board, or let it be the entire appetizer department. You are allowed to put one good thing on a plate and declare yourself done.

On a board, I like appetizers that offer different flavors and textures. This creamy, citrusy cheese provides a delicious counterpoint to salty ham, crunchy nuts and crisp crackers.

And nobody says it must be a ball. Shape it into a log, or make tiny, mini-meatball-size portions, each with a decorative pick with crackers alongside. For the least fuss, spoon it into an attractive crock or serving bowl and sprinkle the coating over the top. Same delicious appetizer, less wrestling with plastic wrap.

The optional green onion gives it a savory nudge. Leave it out for a tangy, sweeter version. Either way, the orange flavor becomes more pronounced as it rests in the refrigerator. A lovely reward for planning ahead.

The recipe doubles easily. Make two balls rather than one enormous cheese monument: one for your gathering and another for the next invitation. Or divide the mixture into smaller balls for gifts. Package with crackers, include a little serving note and keep refrigerated until delivery. Tell the recipient to refrigerate it, too.

Consider it one small holiday obligation you can meet with cheese.

CRANBERRY ORANGE CHEESE BALL

Yield: 2 18/2 cups (12-16 servings)
Prep Time: 10 mins.

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup butter, softened
1 teaspoon sugar
Pinch of table salt
Zest of 1 orange
2 tablespoons juice from the orange
1 cup shredded white cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 cup dried cranberries, roughly chopped
1 tablespoon finely minced green onion, optional

For the coating:
1/4 cup chopped pecans or pistachios
1/4 cup dried cranberries, chopped


A little holiday magic: This cranberry orange cheese ball makes a delicious centerpiece. (Photo Credit: www.JasonCoblentz.com)

In a medium bowl, using a hand mixer, beat the cream cheese, butter, sugar, salt, orange zest and juice until fluffy. Add the shredded cheese, 1/2 cup cranberries and green onion, if using; mix until combined.

Line a bowl with plastic wrap and spoon in the mixture. Gather the wrap at the top, like making a ponytail, and twist gently to shape the cheese into a ball. Refrigerate for 4 to 24 hours to firm up and let the flavors marry.

Combine the coating ingredients on a plate. Unwrap the chilled cheese ball and roll in the mixture or press handfuls onto the surface.

Let stand at room temperature for about 20 minutes before serving to soften. Serve with crackers and apple slices, and refrigerate leftovers promptly.

You could also just eat it with a spoon. I don't judge. It has cranberries, an orange and calcium. It's practically a salad.

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Ask Daryl: Your Professional Organizer

Contain practically

We love containers. We love baskets, plastic storage bins, and boxes all designed to keep our things separate and identifiable. We shop and spend money on buying what we think we need without considering a few simple things before we buy. Here are some things to consider when we want to contain our stuff.


Daryl Ashley
Guest Columnist
Confusion Solution

It's important that anything we bring into our homes has a place. If we buy a piece of furniture, we need to be sure that there will be a place to put it. The same thing applies to containers. If we are going to sort through our clothes to make seasonal changes, we need to be sure we have a place to put those items away safely. Bins with lids and labels are essential for storing clothing long-term. Deciding exactly how many items we need to store will reduce the need for additional bins for those seasonal items.

If we want to contain pillows and throws for lounging in front of the TV, measuring what we have and thinking about the decor of the room we put them in could eliminate plastic bins from the equation. Instead, we should look for containers that complement our decor.

Search for size and placement first. We need to be conscious of our living space and what will fit. Anticipate growth. Will we need to add more containers over time? Try to stick to one style for easy stacking or a look that will enhance a room. If we are storing boxes, be sure we mark the tops and sides with their contents and by using medium sizes we are able to move and easily access what we need to find. Just consider weather conditions when storing cardboard.

Save steps and save some dollars. It will require some shopping, but who doesn't like to shop?

It's as simple as that!

Send your questions and comments to me at info@confusionsolution.com

Joyful Noise

Be thankful and bless His name

By Pastor Naomi Mitchell
for *Carter County Times*

Psalm 100:4 "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise, be thankful unto him and bless his name."

The gates and courts were those of the temple, which the feet of the saints stand with pleasure. The gates of Wisdom, where his followers watch and wait. The gates into his house, the church, to be entered into with thankfulness, for the Gospel, and Gospel opportunities and ordinances. The Jewish people did enter the gates on their way to the temple and entered His courts with praise on their lips. This goes much further than that to the believers now. We should never go to church grouchy and find fault with everyone and everything. Have a joyful heart ready to worship Him who saved us. Show your thanks by the sacrifice of praise flowing from your lips, coming from a thankful heart.

Psalm 100:5 "For the Lord is good, his mercy is everlasting and his truth endureth to all generations."

This is the last verse, and it tells us how good our God is. God is the source and perfect example of goodness, mercy, truth. The word "mercy" is

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AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES

UK study finds essential oil sprays offer little lasting cockroach control

Lexington — A German cockroach races across a kitchen floor. Someone grabs a bottle of essential oil spray, soaks the insect and watches it die. The product worked, but a new University of Kentucky study suggests the larger infestation probably did not notice.


Rebecca Konopka
Carter County Extension Agent

German cockroaches — the type normally associated with indoor infestations — live in the narrow spaces people cannot easily reach. They slip behind refrigerators, enter walls and wait in cabinets until the room goes dark. Killing the insect in plain sight may feel like progress, but according to one Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food, and Environment (CAFE) researcher, it does little to reach the population hiding nearby.

"If I could find every cockroach and they were just all sitting in a line, I could just use a fly swatter," said Zachary DeVries, Ph.D., UK associate professor of entomology and Bill Gatton Foundation Endowed Professor. "But that's the problem. We don't see all the cockroaches. You see one, and there are 20 more somewhere else."

Researchers at Martin-Gatton CAFE tested four commercial essential oil-based products sold for cockroach control in a Scientific Reports study. They used a laboratory population that is sensitive to insecticides and a home-collected population that is highly resistant to insecticides.

When researchers sprayed the products directly on the cockroaches, more than 96% died within seven days and nearly every test reached 100% mortality.

"They died immediately," said lead author Daniela Jackson, a 2025 UK graduate in Agricultural and Medical Biotechnology, now with the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "If the study had stopped there, the products would have looked highly effective."

But cockroach control depends on what happens later, after the sprays dry and hidden insects cross the treated areas. The researchers applied three of the products to ceramic tile and pine wood, then allowed the residues to age for 24 hours, one week or one month.

Nearly every residual treatment killed fewer than half of the cockroaches, and most killed fewer than 10%. The best result reached 78%, well below the 90% performance level described in the EPA federal guidance for pesticide effectiveness claims.

"Those numbers may still give the products too much credit," DeVries said. "Cockroaches were forced to remain on the treated surfaces for four hours, far longer than they would likely stay in one place inside a home. In fact, video tracking experiments revealed that fresh residues caused cockroaches to avoid treated tiles, although most of that repellent effect disappeared within 24 hours, coinciding with decreases in efficacy at later aging trials."

Essential oils evaporate quickly, which helps explain the divide between the direct-spray and resid-

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Kentucky Dept of Agriculture Livestock and Grain Market Report

Feeder steers and heifers sold mostly 2.00 to 8.00 lower with some markets noting losses of 10.00 to 15.00 lower on lower-quality or heavy-conditioned calves. Weaned and preconditioned cattle continued to attract strong buyer interest selling at premium levels. Heavier feeder cattle and yearlings faced additional pressure, with some yearling steers selling sharply lower as cattle futures markets weakened during the week. Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady to 7.00 lower with exceptions 10.00 to 15.00 lower compared to previous weeks. Demand ranged from moderate to good with exceptions steady to firm where supply was weaker. **Week ending 11/7/26**

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

Steers (M&L 1-2)	**This Week**	**Prior Week**	**Last Year**
350-400 lbs	461.31	480.58	420.35
400-450 lbs	436.71	451.61	408.94
450-500 lbs	426.87	439.21	395.98
500-550 lbs	392.96	404.93	375.55
550-600 lbs	366.38	379.77	363.40
600-650 lbs	352.39	365.89	343.61
650-700 lbs	339.83	353.80	333.60
700-750 lbs	329.89	335.18	324.74
750-800 lbs	326.24	332.77	320.23
800-850 lbs	317.20	326.87	321.90
850-900 lbs	310.99	312.37	315.65
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	416.77	416.89	393.57
350-400 lbs	397.04	409.97	381.77
400-450 lbs	387.05	390.10	367.14
450-500 lbs	361.83	371.58	357.86
500-550 lbs	343.03	345.63	341.09
550-600 lbs	329.67	335.15	330.07
600-650 lbs	313.17	321.63	310.01
650-700 lbs	306.45	310.36	297.01
700-750 lbs	294.42	298.13	288.62
750-800 lbs	286.17	293.61	282.62

Slaughter Cows	**Average**	**High**	**Low**
Breakers	107.00-137.00	120.00-157.00	106.00-125.00
Boners	102.00-141.00	118.00-195.00	74.00-125.00
Lean	85.00-132.50	105.00-145.00	72.50-119.00
Slaughter Bulls	**Average**	**High**	**Low**
Yield Grade 1&2	154.00-187.00	173.00-196.00	107.00-172.00

Oct 22, 2026 **Bowling Green, KY**

SLAUGHTER GOATS: 137

Kids-Selection 1 58 lbs 435.00; 66 lbs 380.00; 75 lbs 357.50. **Selection 1-2** 93 lbs 335.00. **Selection 2** 55 lbs 335.00-395.00; 70 lbs 350.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 506

Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 1-2 55 lbs 465.00-475.00; 67-68 lbs 380.00-390.00; 76-77 lbs 285.00-305.00; 91-93 lbs 232.50-272.50; 121 lbs 245.00. **Choice 2** 48 lbs 450.00; 58 lbs 437.50; 69 lbs 345.00; 75 lbs 295.00; 89 lbs 262.50; 105 lbs 235.00; 111 lbs 290.00.

GRAINS	**This Week**	**Prior Week**	**Last Year**
Corn	3.94-4.77	3.73-4.83	4.02-4.47
Soybeans	11.22-12.34	11.24-12.76	10.12-11.27
Red Winter Wheat	4.66-5.95	5.24-6.20	4.87-5.52

Arrests from A-1

arrested by Olive Hill PD, serving a warrant for a parole violation, and on charges of failure to appear, and five counts of non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, arrested and booked November 7.

- Dustin Wallace, 39, of Morehead, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia, no operator's license, careless driving, and failure to wear seat belts, arrested and booked November 8.
- Kristin Moore-Crothers, 43, of Olive Hill, arrested by Grayson PD, on two counts of failure to appear, arrested and booked November 9.
- Kenny Bailey, 68, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on two counts of failure to appear, arrested and booked November 9.
- Tanya Tolliver, 52, of Ironton, OH, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, for failure to appear, and on a hold for Shelby County District Court, arrested and booked November 9.
- Jeremiah Keeton, 50, of Ashland, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on a hold for court, arrested and booked November 9.

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.

Election from A-1

community. These are also the people who spend their money in our community as well, and they are what keeps things going."

"There are things I can do and that I want to do going forward," Combs added. "And I will try to do my best to create an environment where people want to continue to live here, do business here, and work here."

Combs said his goal going forward is the same as it has been, and that is to improve the quality of life for the residents of the City of Grayson.

"I also look forward to some of the bigger, high-profile projects we have going on coming to full realization."

Combs said those projects include state roads and the city's designation as an Opportunity Zone.

"I think there are a lot of reasons to be excited for the future," Combs said. "And I am just really thankful to the voters for allowing me to continue to be a part of that. We have hit a good stride, and I believe we will achieve some big milestones soon."

Olive Hill Mayor-Elect Eric Rayburn also expressed his thanks for the confidence and support to the residents of Olive Hill. Rayburn said that he was aware that changes don't happen overnight, but he has a plan to move forward.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us, and I recognize that some of the challenges facing our city have developed over many years," Rayburn said. "But as I prepare to take office in January, my focus will be on getting Olive Hill moving in the right direction."

Rayburn said he intends to "hit the ground running" and begin addressing these issues from day one.

"One of my first priorities will be getting a clear understanding of the city's financial position," Rayburn said, echoing one of his campaign points. "We need to take a thorough look at our finances, spending, outstanding obligations, and existing revenue sources. Before we can make responsible decisions about the future, we need to understand exactly where we stand today."

"We also need to identify opportunities to operate more efficiently, reduce unnecessary expenses, and make sure taxpayer dollars are being spent responsibly," he added.

Rayburn said infrastructure will be another major focus of his administration beginning January of 2027. He said he plans to address water loss, drainage, and sidewalks as part of that focus. Rayburn also plans to aggressively pursue grant opportunities to avoid placing unnecessary additional financial burdens on Olive Hill residents.

Economic development and downtown revitalization will be equally important, Rayburn said.

"We need to create an environment where businesses want to locate, existing businesses want to grow, and people have a reason to invest in Olive Hill."

The incoming mayor also said he wants to improve the downtown square, expand greenspace and walking trail opportunities along Tygart Creek, address vacant and deteriorating properties, and make Olive Hill downtown a place where people want to spend time.

"Tourism and community development also present opportunities for growth. I want to build upon the projects and events already underway, expand recreational opportunities, support community organizations, and find new ways to bring visitors into Olive Hill. We have a lot to offer, and we need to do a better job of showcasing it."

"During my first 100 days, I want to focus on assessing where we stand, establishing clear priorities, identifying funding opportunities, and beginning to implement practical improvements," Rayburn said. "I also want residents to have a better understanding of what we're working toward and how we plan to get there. I believe we should establish measurable goals and keep the community informed about our progress."

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Comets from A-1

could to get back into the game." Coach Daniel Barker said.

The Comets did exactly that in the fourth quarter when the Crusaders forced the Comets to punt but senior Eli Hancock recovered the fumble, giving the Comets the ball back. This led to Hale running the ball in for his second touchdown of the night putting the Comets behind by 3 after a two-point conversion by King was good.

Comet defense pushed back against the Crusaders offense, forcing them to turn the ball over with a minute and a half left in the game. The Comets would fall just short though of another touchdown after a hail Mary attempt that the Crusaders knocked away; giving them the 22-25 win and moving to the next round of playoffs.

"We battled till the end and what happened happened; didn't end the way we wanted it to… but these guys are great, great players, and great coaches." said Hale.

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Oils from A-2

ual results along with the decline in repellency after only 24 hours of aging. The spray can kill an insect it covers, but little may remain after the surface dries. For a pest that moves mainly at night and spends much of its life hidden. Jackson said it is a major problem.

"Many essential oil-based insecticides qualify as minimum-risk pesticides and are exempt from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's standard registration process," Jackson said. "That lower barrier can encourage new products and competition, but effectiveness claims may receive less scrutiny. A container can promise to kill cockroaches even when users must find and soak each insect."

That gap can fall hardest on people living in low-income housing, where German cockroaches are common and professional pest control may be difficult to afford.

"Families can spend limited money on a product that leaves them exposed to cockroach allergens linked to asthma and other health concerns. It's not reasonable to expect residents to track down every roach and spray it to meet what the label says," DeVries said.

For a German cockroach infestation, both Devries and Jackson recommend insecticidal baits rather than essential oil or conventional sprays. Cockroaches eat the bait and ingest the insecticide, a method that has remained the standard approach for several decades.

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Upcoming Events:

- Northeast Area Livestock Association – November 17 @ 6:00 PM - Speaker: Steven Douglas, KY State Police - Topic: General Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety (Including load securement)

CALENDAR

- **11/11: Girl Scouts meeting** @ 5:30 p.m. | Carter County Public Library - Grayson
- **11/12: Grayson Tourism and Convention Commission** @ 10 a.m. | Grayson City Building Meeting Room
- **11/16: Quilts for Veterans Sew Days** @ 9 a.m. | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions call 474-6686
- **11/16: Open Art Studio** @ 10 a.m. | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **11/16: Carter County EMS Board** @ 4 p.m. | Carter County EMS Station
- **11/16: Carter County Board of Education** @ 6 p.m. | Carter County Board of Education office
- **11/17: Building Club** @ 4 p.m. | Carter County Public Library, Olive Hill
- **11/17: Northeast Area Livestock Association** @ 6 p.m. | Carter County Extension Office | Speaker: Steven Douglas, KY State Police - Topic: General Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety (Including load securement)
- **11/17: Olive Hill City Council** @ 6 p.m. | Olive Hill Senior/Community Center
- **11/19: Grayson Book Club** @ 6 p.m. | Carter County Public
- **11/19: Olive Hill Area Chamber of Commerce** @ 6 p.m. | Commercial Bank of Grayson - Olive Hill
- **11/20: Sit & Sew** @ 9 a.m. | Carter County Extension Education Center | For more info or to RSVP call 474-6686
- **11/21: Friends of the Library** @ 5 p.m. | Carter County Public Library - Grayson Branch
- **11/23: Quilts for Veterans Sew Days** @ 9 a.m. | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions call 474-6686

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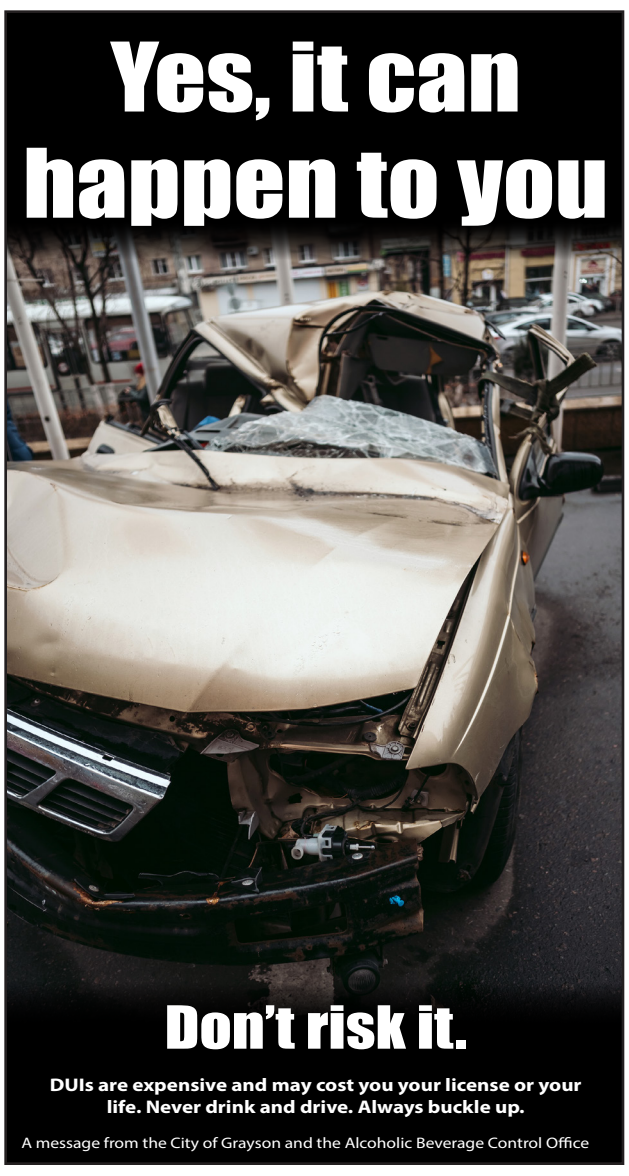
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Pet of the Week

Paula is a female mixed breed, weighs 31 pounds, and is believed to be around seven months old. She's good with other dogs, spayed, and up to date on all vaccines. Paula 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.





Joyful Noise from A-2

inevitably associated with redemption in Christ. His mercy saves sinners. The phrase "His truth endureth to all generations" pictures the generations being born and dying, one following another, while the faithfulness of God remains constant. His Truth shall never stop. Jesus provided salvation to all generations in His one sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. He is good. He will always be good. There is none good except the Lord.

When do you need Psalm 100? You can use Psalm 100 when you want to thank God for His mercy. When you want to magnify God for being so kind to you. When you want to rejoice before the Holy One of Israel. When you want to praise the name of the Lord.

Prayer points from Psalm 100. Lord God, I pray that I will always find a reason to praise your Holy name in the name of Jesus. The scripture says your mercy endures forever, and I ask that your mercy will always speak over my life in the name of Jesus. Lord God, I ask that you will give me the grace to serve you to the end in the name of Jesus. Lord God, I refuse to walk away from your fold; I ask that you will grant me the grace not to become a lost sheep in the name of Jesus.

Psalm 100:2 Serve the Lord with gladness… Giving thanks to the Lord for His wondrous deeds and bountiful mercies is the glorious message contained within this well-loved passage of scripture, which should be taken to heart and manifested in our lives of all who believe.

Amen! So be it!

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KCU from A-1

room together," President Allcorn said. "So, I'd like to talk about the school a bit."

"It's an exciting time at KCU," he continued. "As I look at higher education, and what is happening out there, it's my view that innovation and change is only going to get faster. And I believe that universities, no matter their size, that embrace innovation and maybe an entrepreneurial spirit will be the ones that thrive. And at KCU that innovation has to sit, must sit, on the foundation of the timeless truths of scripture."

After discussing some of the goals on the horizon for the university, Allcorn then turned the stage over to KCU Director of Community Outreach Danny Stamper.

"The idea for this Gala began over three years ago," Stamper told the crowd. "I wanted to figure out what we could do to get people on campus and show them what God is doing at KCU."

"This Gala is the first step," he continued, explaining, "it is a fundraiser to support student scholarship."

"This evening we welcome Kirk Cameron as our keynote speaker," Stamper told the audience. "He is an actor and filmmaker best known for his role as Mike Seaver on the 1980's show Growing Pains, and documentaries such as Monumental and the Home School Awakening. He hosts the Kirk Cameron Show on YouTube and starred in the movie Fireproof."

Stamper also mentioned Cameron reading children's books and hosting See You at the Library.

Cameron then took the stage and thanked the crowd for attending.

"I think it was one of the most meaningful moments of my entire life," Cameron began. "I was sitting in my sports car at 17 and a half years old and had just finished a day of work on the television show Growing Pains. I had just dropped a girl off at an acting class, and I was praying for the very first time as an atheist to a God who I didn't even believe in."

"The reason I was praying was that I couldn't get out of my mind a sermon that I had heard the weekend before," Cameron explained. "Atheists don't normally show up in church. But I had met this girl. She was really cute, and I asked her out on a date."

Cameron went on to tell the crowd that the only way he could get near her, according to her father, was if he met them at church on Sunday morning. The young actor of course agreed to the father's terms and said that he was "blown away" by the pastor who talked about the God of the Universe creating the heavens and the earth and everything in them.

"I had never heard this story before," Cameron admitted.

The message he heard that Sunday morning, Cameron said, radically changed his life for the better. One thing that truly stuck with the then young man was the realization that in spite of the fall of man from God's Grace yielding what he deserved, God himself deployed, as Cameron said, a "Rescue Mission" in the person of Jesus Christ. This single sermon, listened to in exchange for the opportunity to go on a date with a "really cute girl," was what Cameron credited with the beginning of his life of Christianity.

Cameron spoke at length on many subjects but stressed that he believed that Christian based education was the hope of the world. He said that everyone must do all they can to ensure that children have Christian education available to them, to help them grow spiritually, and develop a lifelong thirst for knowledge.

On a political front, Cameron quoted Noah Webster who said that every civil government is built on some religion or philosophy of life.

"The education of that nation will propagate the religion of that nation," he continued the quote. "In America (Webster said) that religion was Christianity."

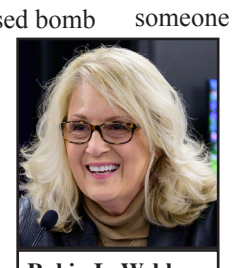
Cameron told the crowd that given the current political climate, many people might think that "we are coming to the end," and that history itself was about to wrap up. However, he countered that possible opinion with the thought that the current climate is leading the country and the world toward a positive change.

"What if the current cultural setback is really a divine setup for a spiritual comeback?" Cameron asked the audience.

The spiritual comeback, Cameron said, would be led by the family of faith.

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Life after service: A Veterans Day message



Robin L. Webb
Senator
State of Kentucky

Trampus Miller lost a leg to an improvised bomb in Iraq in 2008. His recovery at Walter Reed took three and a half years and more than 100 surgeries. Later, he attended a deer hunt through Jason's Box, a Paris, Kentucky, nonprofit that provides free outdoor activities for severely injured veterans.

Miller recalled "just realizing you're not alone" during that first hunt. He stayed on as a volunteer and now helps coordinate activities for other veterans.

Here in eastern Kentucky, we understand the value of having good people around you when times get hard. Whether it's helping a neighbor put up hay, checking on someone after a storm or lending a hand to a family in need, that's just how we were raised. Miller's story reminds us that sometimes the greatest help we can offer is simply making sure someone knows they aren't alone.

Veterans Day is an opportunity to recognize the men and women who served our country, but it's also a time to remember that their lives and contributions don't end when they hang up their uniforms.

In the General Assembly, we have a responsibility to make sure Kentucky remains a place where veterans can find meaningful work, raise their families and enjoy the freedoms they helped defend.

Through successive budgets, we have supported Kentucky VALOR, a program connecting transitioning service members and their spouses with Kentucky employers. The program helps turn military experience into civilian credentials and careers. In its September 2026 update to lawmakers, Kentucky VALOR reported nearly 250 job placements across the commonwealth.

Kentucky law also helps eligible veterans and military spouses with equivalent out-of-state credentials obtain Kentucky credentials within 30 days of a completed application, subject to necessary safeguards. Another law allows qualifying military training and experience to count toward professional licensing requirements. Someone who has spent years serving our country shouldn't have to start from scratch when they come home looking for work.

This year's state budget also includes $300,000 annually for emergency financial assistance to homeless veterans, along with funding for additional positions at the Thomson-Hood and Western Kentucky veterans' centers. These resources should reach the people who need them, and we must make sure they do.

But government alone can't provide everything veterans need. Sometimes it's a local employer willing to give someone a chance, a church inviting a veteran to get involved or a neighbor asking an old friend to come along on a hunting trip.

As America celebrates 250 years of independence, we ought to remember that the freedoms we enjoy were secured and preserved by generations of Americans willing to serve.

Our veterans don't owe us anything more. They've already answered their country's call. Whether they want to start a business, raise cattle, spend time with their grandchildren or simply enjoy a quiet life back home, they've earned our respect and gratitude.

This Veterans Day, I'm thankful for every Kentuckian who has worn our nation's uniform. May we always be the kind of neighbors who make sure those who served know they have a place to call home.

Aesthetic Haus to celebrate Grayson location with Open Haus event

GRAYSON — Residents of Grayson and surrounding communities will have an opportunity to get acquainted with Aesthetic Haus and explore its services during an upcoming "Open Haus" event at the business's Grayson location.

The event, slated for Sunday, Nov. 15, will offer an opportunity for guests to tour the facility, meet members of the Aesthetic Haus team, learn more about available aesthetic and wellness services, and discover what the business has to offer without having to travel outside their community.

According to owner Emily VanBibber, opening a second location in Grayson was a natural next step for the business, which already had a growing customer base in the area.

"Grayson was an easy choice. We already have so many clients that would travel to Ashland from the Grayson area to see us, so we knew we wanted to expand here," said VanBibber.

The Grayson location officially opened June 1, bringing a variety of aesthetic services closer to clients in Carter County and neighboring communities.

Services currently available at the Grayson location include tox, facial injectables, Sculptra, SkinPen microneedling, various chemical peels, and IV hydration. Consultations are also available for all services.

VanBibber says that laser hair removal is another addition planned for the location, further expanding the treatments available to area residents.

She founded Aesthetic Haus more than three years ago, initially operating as a solo injector. The business has since grown to include a team of seven injectors across its two locations.

The Open Haus event is designed to introduce even more people to the business, its providers, and the services available.

"We wanted to give people an opportunity to learn about services we offer, meet some of our team members, and learn more about aesthetics in general. We hope to offer a fun evening for people to stop in and learn more about us," VanBibber said.

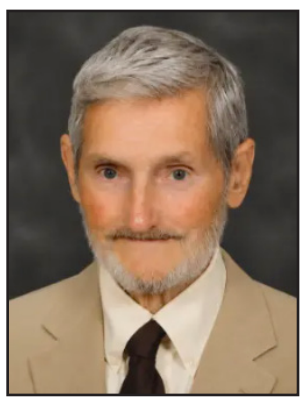
She says guests can expect a welcoming atmosphere, light refreshments and drinks, opportunities to ask questions and learn about treatments, and the chance to connect with the Aesthetic Haus team. Pop-in vendors, including a permanent jewelry vendor, will also be part of the event.

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OBITUARY

Roanld G. Burchett
1937 – 2026



Ronald G. Burchett, age 89, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Sunday, November 1, 2026, at his residence, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Friday, October 15, 1937, in Carter County, Kentucky, a son of the late Charles W. and Elizabeth Bailey Burchett.

Ronnie was a member of First Baptist Church in Olive Hill. He enjoyed gardening, hunting, fishing, going out to eat and spending time with his family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Clarissa Baker Burchett; one great-granddaughter, Devyn Burchett; one brother, Gary Burchett; three sisters, Judy Boggs, Phyllis Maddix and Jackie Huffman.

Ronnie is survived by one son, Steven (Rene) Burchett of Olive Hill, Kentucky; one daughter, Sharla Menix of Olive Hill, Kentucky; five grandchildren, Jarrod Burchett, Sarah (Brett) Maggard, Jordan Burchett, Jamison Burchett, Jessica Reed; nine great-grandchildren, Sawyer Maggard, Hadlei Maggard, Jonah Reed, Austin Maggard, Leighton Maggard, Adaya Reed, Julien Burchett, Tatum Burchett, Addison Reed; one brother, Billy Rex (Jeannie) Burchett of Olive Hill, Kentucky, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss him.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 4, 2026, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 W US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164, with Brother Eddie Barker officiating. Burial followed in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Friends visited after 12:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 4, 2026, until the service hour, at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Brett Maggard, Austin Maggard, Jarrod Burchett, Jordan Burchett, Jamison Burchett, Sawyer Maggard and Jonah Reed, served as pallbearers.

Dr. Paul Lewis, Lowell Sloas, Willie D. Patton, Elmer Thornberry, Clyde Glass, Troy Roark and Rodney Carroll served as honorary pallbearers.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Ronald G. Burchett.

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OPINION

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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

Why Grayson, KY may never have a Walmart… (and why it's okay)

Anonymous submission
for *Carter County Times*

One of the most common things I see people in this town asking for is a Walmart. It's something I've never fully understood, for several reasons. For one, our nearest Walmart is only 15–20 minutes away. It's literally about 10 miles from town, and if you can't make the drive, you can even have groceries delivered to your house, including in places like Hitchins.

Walmart is a massive corporation that profits billions of dollars each year. It has groceries, a pharmacy, an eye doctor, a hair salon, an auto repair station, and much more. While it may sound enticing and convenient to have all of these goods and services in one place, you have to think about the effect that this would have on our local businesses.

Wouldn't you rather spend your money somewhere local than at a multi-billion-dollar chain? A Walmart could put out at least 5-10 of our local, family-owned businesses, many of which have been here for over 50 years. Is having another place to shop worth potentially losing the businesses that have served our community for generations?

Beyond that, a Walmart in Grayson may not even be realistic. Our nearest location is already just 10 miles away in Cannonsburg, and a new store would need enough customers to justify the investment. Finding a suitable location would be another challenge. I often hear people say Grayson needs more development, and I agree that growth can be good. But we also have limited space, and not every town needs to keep expanding to be successful.

If we genuinely want to see Grayson grow, I think we should start by focusing on population and employment. More jobs could attract more residents, and more residents could create opportunities for additional businesses and services. I believe the Industrial Parkway is the perfect place to explore this, and it has strong potential.

A mayor alone cannot decide which corporations will open stores in town, and even when local leaders work to attract businesses, those companies ultimately make their own decisions.

Personally, I would rather see Grayson invest in what already makes it special. I would love to see our historic Main Street restored, revitalized, and beautified. I'd be interested in learning what grants, preservation programs, and other funding opportunities might help make that happen. Imagine a downtown area that attracts visitors, encourages people to shop locally, and gives residents another reason to love where they live!

The discussion around Grayson is usually focused on what we don't have. This causes us to overlook what we already have and how we can improve it. We have history, local businesses, and an amazing sense of community that larger towns may not have. We don't necessarily have to make Grayson "bigger" to make it better.

Editor's Note: We agree with the anonymous submitter that a Walmart in Grayson is highly unlikely, purely on demographic reasons. Judge Executive Myron Lewis, in neighboring Elliott County, laid it out very clearly when dismissing the possibility of a Walmart in his county anytime soon; Walmart isn't going to cannibalize the customer base of their other regional stores. And while we don't necessarily agree on limiting growth (there can be benefits to both municipalities and homeowners with expansion and annexation, such as reduced homeowner insurance rates and access to other municipal amenities, though that's up to residents to decide) we wholeheartedly agree on the idea of improving Main Street and Grayson's downtown.

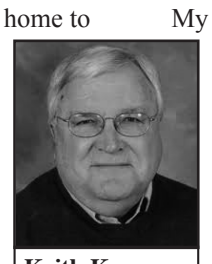
And, we already see progress in that direction. Grayson's Main Street program is actively planning to improve events and access to downtown, while promoting downtown businesses. There are storefronts being renovated for new businesses, like a cigar shop and bourbon tasting lounge, and existing businesses offering events and programs (two of which, Aestheric Haus and Walking on Sunshine, are featured in this edition).

Grayson's downtown revitalization has momentum. Let's all do our part to support it, and our neighbors who are trying to keep it alive and vibrant. -- Jeremy

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No. 47 rejected by massive midterm vote making him a 'lame duck' president



Keith Kappes
Columnist
Carter County Times

As we country folks like to say when misdeeds bring punishment, the Trump chickens came home to roost last Tuesday.

U.S. voters flipped both houses of Congress in a stunning rejection of the Trump Administration, awarding the Democrats with sizable majorities in the House and Senate when the new Congress takes office in January.

The election results, in my opinion, told the world that most Americans are fed up with his politics of hate and division, racial discrimination, religious bias and gender prejudice.

We said "enough is enough" of the official corruption that has further enriched the First Family and their cronies, many of whom are now among the richest persons on earth.

Voters in exit polling were critical of the President's vanity projects such as gold plating the White House to the point that some describe it as resembling a New Orleans cathouse.

Also cited were the demolition of the East Wing of the White House without congressional approval, the construction of the $500 million ballroom, the proposed arch that would deface Arlington National Cemetery, the destruction of beautiful old trees at a historic golf course and hijacking the name of the Kennedy Center.

My personal favorites of his abuse of his office are putting his face on our money and passports and his name on too many other things. He has become the most unpopular president in our 250-year history.

He has made a mockery of the President's Cabinet with the appointment of totally unqualified and inept individuals such as a wrestling executive in education, a vaccine denier in public health, and, in defense, a TV commentator who fancies himself a great warrior.

He has fired most of the women he originally appointed to the Cabinet, as well as his chief of staff and approved the termination of several qualified high ranking military officers, mostly women and people of color.

In my view, his biggest blunder has been the unauthorized war with Iran which exploded the pump prices of gasoline and diesel fuel and caused food prices to soar.

His ego is gigantic and he deserves to have his place in history as the first sitting president to be impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate.

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It ain't about your team



Robert Dean
Guest Columnist
Carter County Times

Voters handed Democrats both chambers because this whole shebang is broken, not because someone has a shrine to Sherrod Brown in their bedroom. (If they do, check on them.) Team-sport politics isn't working for the American people, and the results are a message: this is your shot to fix what's very, very badly messed up.

Trump is a lame duck. He's as vindictive as ever, but his reign of terror has been kneecapped, to a point. Expect him to play Mr. Veto.

Here's the house on fire: Democrats are about to hand the keys right back to Chuck Schumer and Hakeem Jeffries. House Democrats vote on their leadership Nov. 18; Senate Democrats vote in early December. Re-electing those two would be a step backward into complacency. Neither one is who the wave stood in line for. The voters who flipped Senate seats in Kansas, Iowa, Ohio and Texas weren't saying, "more of the same!" They were saying "enough." Even some of the new Democrats they just elected agree: five incoming senators, including Illinois' Juliana Stratton and Minnesota's Peggy Flanagan, have said they won't back Schumer. More than 100,000 people signed petitions in a day and a half asking for new leadership. The run-of-the-mill Democratic playbook ain't it. There's still time to pick somebody who understands voters aren't looking for Washington buddy-buddy.

Come January, Democrats will control Congress and its subpoena power. Use it. Haul administration officials before committees, demand the remaining Epstein records, and investigate the justification for the Iran war. The Justice Department has released 3.5 million pages of Epstein files, out of more than 6 million it identified. Congress must find out what's in the rest. And follow the money: according to the Wall Street Journal, a UAE-backed investor bought 49% of the Trump family's World Liberty Financial for $500 million, in a deal Eric Trump signed days before the inauguration. Of the first $250 million paid, $187 million went to Trump family entities. Investigate whether presidential power helped enrich the family. Trump, his dorkus malorkus kids, and every other politically connected player deserve scrutiny.

This is the moment for the left to throw down the gauntlet. Kentucky's minimum wage is still $7.25 an hour. Think about a cashier in Grayson slogging it out for forty hours a week and trying to raise a family on that: $15,080 a year, before taxes. Raising wages is mission critical. So is putting people to work rebuilding roads, bridges and schools, with paychecks that can support a household. Invest in teachers and healthcare instead of leaving working people at the mercy of insurance companies. Give people something tangible for their tax dollars.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Grayson will be holding a public auction on November 13, 2026, at noon, at the City impound lot located at 591 East 5th Street, Grayson, Kentucky.

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

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LEGAL NOTICE

CARTER Case No. 26-CI-00425.

A complaint for foreclosure concerning 568 State Highway 1959, Grayson, KY 41143 has been filed in the Circuit Court of Carter County, Kentucky, by Tax Brake KY, LLC., against the Unknown Spouse of Erica P Gallion, the Unknown Spouse of Jeffrey Scott Wellman, Janie Flaugher, the Unknown Spouse of Janie Flaugher, and the Unknown Spouse of Evan Andrew Wellman, and others.

I, Patrick D. Trent, represent no one in this action. I have been appointed by the Court as Warning Order Attorney to publish this message to inform the above-named Defendant(s) of the pendency of this case. I further advise that you must file an answer within fifty (50) days after October 11th, 2026 and that you should retain legal counsel or request that counsel be appointed on your behalf by the Court. If you are one of the unknown Defendants in this matter, you may contact our office at (606) 738-6437 for more information.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 26-CI-00041

ORCHARD TAX LIEN SERVICES, LLC — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

TODD ANTROBUS; WANDA ANTROBUS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, DIVISION OF COLLECTIONS; PHARMA FUNDING, LLC; AMERICAN EXPRESS BANK, FSB; AND COUNTY OF CARTER, KENTUCKY — **DEFENDANTS**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on October 15, 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 2nd day of December, 2026 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 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: 1780 Jordan Fork, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 377, Page 123, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 030-00-00-007.03.

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. 26-CI-00021

ORCHARD TAX LIEN SERVICES, LLC — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

RICHARD MCGLONE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RICHARD MCGLONE; FIVE FOUR LEAN, LLC; DOT CAPITAL INVESTMENTS, LLC; COUNTY OF CARTER, KENTUCKY — **DEFENDANTS**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on September 22, 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 **2nd day of December, 2026 at or near the hour of 10:15 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

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Description of the Property: 1416 Jordan Fork, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 439, Page 38, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 029-00-00-015.00.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 26-CI-00009

KAR TAX LIEN PORTFOLIO, LLC — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

BOBBY D. THOMPSON; DEBRA L. THOMPSON; RTLF-KY, LLC; CITY OF OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY; COUNTY OF CARTER, KENTUCKY — **DEFENDANTS**

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Description of the Property: 630 Mason Circle, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 332, Page 273, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 033-10-04-011.00.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 26-CI-00023

EVERETT LAKE HOLDINGS, LLC — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

DONALD GEORGE; BARBARA GEORGE; FAYE SWARTZWELDER; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF FAYE SWARTZWELDER; MID SOUTH CAPITAL PARTNERS, LP; TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING, LLC; COUNTY OF CARTER, KENTUCKY — **DEFENDANTS**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on September 22, 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 **2nd day of December, 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: Sand Ridge, Kentucky. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 176, Page 962, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 048-00-00-026.40.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 25-CI-00310

PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

CORDELL WAGONER; COURTNEY WAGONER; ONEMAIN FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE, INC., AND AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE OF AMERICA, INC. [DISMISSED 8.13.25]; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CORDELL WAGONER; AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF COURTNEY WAGONER — **DEFENDANTS**

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Description of the Property: 184 Dogwood Lane, Grayson, KY 41143. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 460, Page 800, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 113-00-00-041.00.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 26-CI-00038

CML TAX LIEN COMPANY, LLC — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF GLADYS MOSIER; UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND LEGATEES OF GLADYS MOSIER; RACHEL TACKETT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RACHEL TACKETT; TIMOTHY MOSIER, JR; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TIMOTHY MOSIER, JR.; RTLF-KY II, LLC; TAX BRAKE KY, LLC; CONTI-MORTGAGE CORPORATION; AND COUNTY OF CARTER, KENTUCKY — **DEFENDANTS**

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Description of the Property: 138 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Olive Hill, KY 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 194, Page 553, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 053-00-00-021.00.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 26-CI-00028

EVERETT LAKE HOLDINGS, LLC — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

ALEX STANLEY; RHODIE STANLEY; GLADYS ROSS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GLADYS ROSS; KY LIEN HOLDINGS, LLC; DOT CAPITAL INVESTMENTS, LLC; COUNTY OF CARTER, KENTUCKY — **DEFENDANTS**

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Description of the Property: Straight Creek, Denton, KY 41132. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 22, Page 120, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 139-00-00-017.00.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CARTER CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 26-CI-00040

KAR TAX LIEN PORTFOLIO, LLC — **PLAINTIFF**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

JAMES LEWIS; AUDRIA LYNN LEWIS; THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF GRAYSON; COUNTY OF CARTER, KENTUCKY — **DEFENDANTS**

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Description of the Property: Dudley Ridge, Olive Hill, Kentucky 41164. (For Legal Description see LSOT: Deed Book 89, Page 330, Carter County Clerk's Office.)

Map/Parcel ID Number: 068-00-00-032.05.

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Honorable John P. Thompson
Master Commissioner
Carter County, Kentucky

Team from A-5

Meanwhile, the war with Iran has cost taxpayers $47.1 billion through mid-October. Even JD Vance admitted the war helped cost Republicans Congress, and Trump acknowledged its effect on gas prices. I just spent $25 at Taco Bell for four items, and we're supposed to worry about imaginary litter boxes in middle schools and Sharia law around the corner? Enough with the culture-war boogeymen. There are roads to fix, schools to improve, and American workers who could use the paycheck.

We deserve better. We deserve to know why American tax dollars keep supporting Israel when a United Nations commission has concluded that its government committed genocide in Gaza, a finding Israel rejects. We deserve to know why billionaires like Jeff Bezos and Elon Musk are treated like benevolent pillars of society when a 2021 ProPublica investigation found Bezos paid zero federal income tax in 2007 and 2011, and Musk paid none in 2018. Meanwhile, working people have taxes coming out of every paycheck. That's the scam. Not imaginary gay/trans/Muslim/immigrant culture-war BS, but a system where ordinary folks carry burdens the wealthy can afford to avoid.

The voters in Kansas and Ohio said "enough." Now it's on Democrats to prove they heard them, starting Nov. 18. No Jeffries. No Schumer. New blood. A new fight for the people.

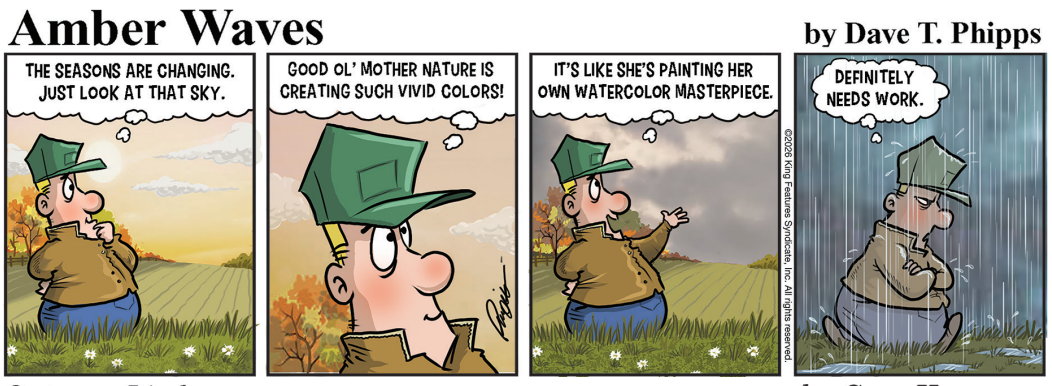
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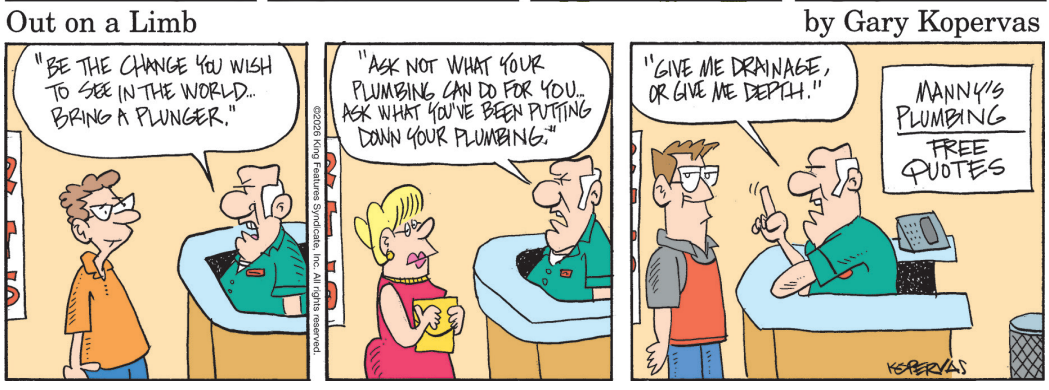
Amber Waves

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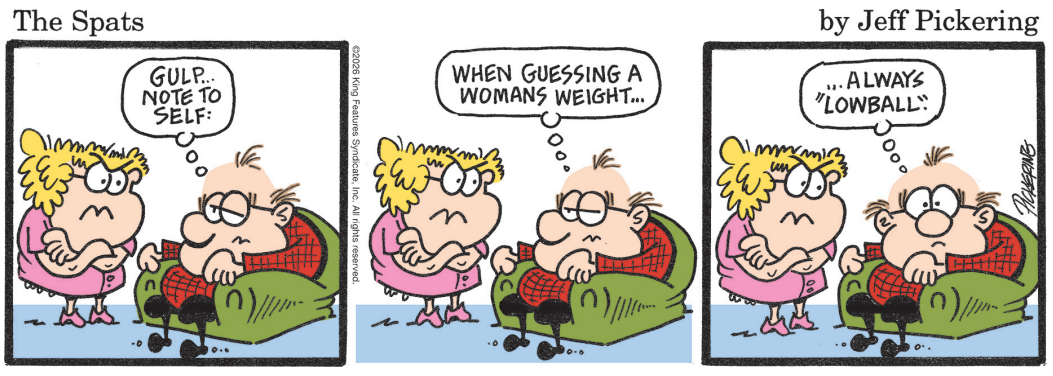
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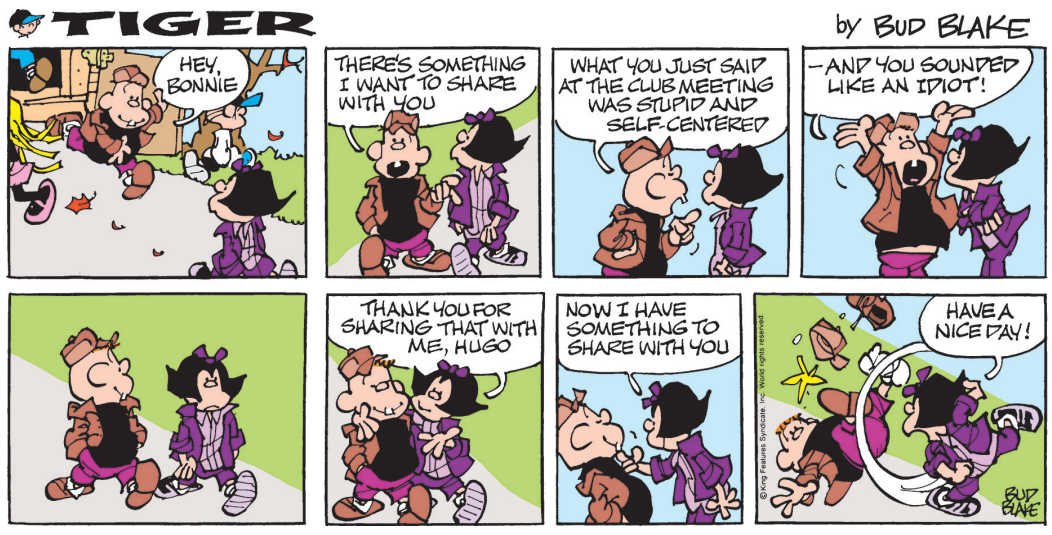
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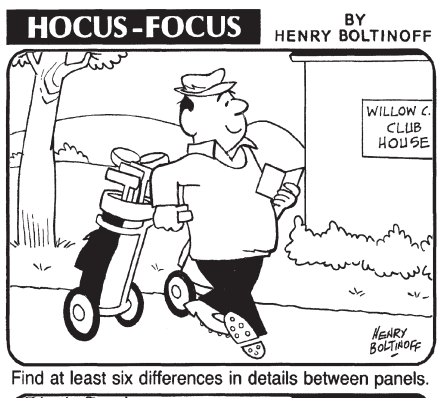
OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bushes are taller. 2. Tree trunk is different. 3. Wheel is different. 4. Man is thinner. 5. Scorecard is longer. 6. Hat is different.

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.

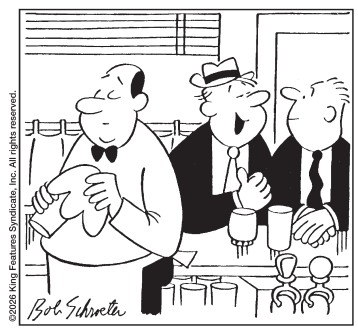
Clue: **N** equals **H**

YS Y CDYZJ' JLXUQDJ CYZ, L'P SNLXRLXU SND PIJS MIPPIX WLMRKW QLXD TIKQA CD "TNYS'J KZJLXD?"

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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!



"No, I'm not a lawyer — he calls me '_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _' because I spend so much time at the bar!"

Group **OURPET** ___ ___ ___ ☐ ___ ☐

Train **NORITE** ☐ ___ ___ ___ ☐ ___

Amount **SEADOG** ___ ☐ ☐ ___ ___ ___

Sour **DULCER** ☐ ___ ☐ ___ ☐ ___

TODAY'S WORD ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Even Exchange

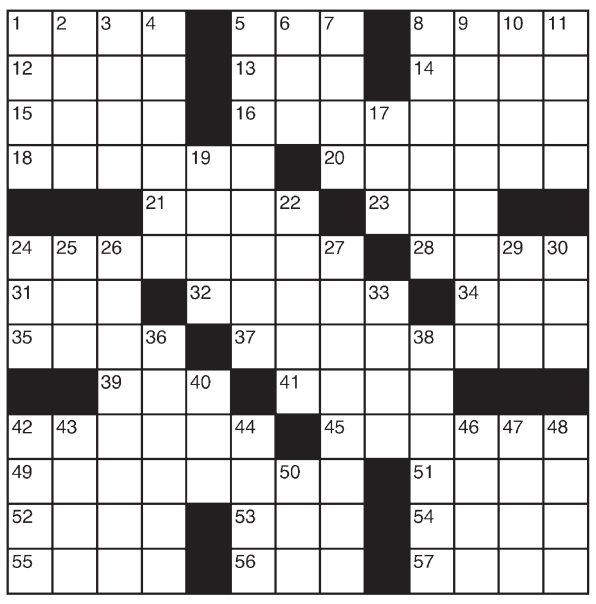
by Donna Pettman

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. A thousand bucks	__ __ __ __ D	18th president	__ __ __ __ T
2. Spry	__ __ M __ __ __	Take small bites of	__ __ B __ __ __
3. Truman or Potter	__ A __ __ __	Make haste	__ U __ __ __
4. Black eye	__ __ __ N __ __	Quake	__ __ __ V __ __
5. In the area	A __ __ __ __ __	Prohibit from flying	G __ __ __ __ __
6. Float, like a copter	__ __ V __ __	Four bagger	__ __ M __ __
7. Give a speech	O __ __ __ __	Enraged	I __ __ __ __
8. Vote	__ __ __ __ O __	Artistic dance	__ __ __ __ E __
9. Like St. Nicholas	__ O __ __ __	Toast topper	__ E __ __ __
10. Food cupboard	__ __ __ D __ __	Bigger	__ __ __ G __ __

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King Crossword



ACROSS

1 Eye drop
5 Gullet
8 Grime
12 Jazz singer James
13 Financial pro
14 Body sci.
15 Hearty dish
16 Abraham Lincoln's birthplace
18 Arm bones
20 Craig of "Skyfall"
21 Ms. Rowlands
23 Qt. fractions
24 George Washington's birthplace
28 Planted, as seed
31 Anger
32 Bellini opera
34 Steal from
35 Shade of blue
37 Gerald Ford's birthplace
39 Always, in verse
41 Venue
42 Subway line in an Ellington song
45 Saint of Avila
49 Harry S. Truman's birthplace
51 Farm team
52 Worry
53 Ring decision
54 Noggin
55 Disarray
56 Junior
57 Spanish for "this"

DOWN

1 TV/radio host John
2 Words to Brutus
3 "Up and —!"
4 Steak tartare ingredient
5 "Barbie" actress Kate
6 Chest-beating beast
7 Wizard's prop
8 Intimidates
9 Cutting teeth
10 Croupier's tool
11 Texter's sign-off
17 Phone bug
19 Check
22 Buenos —
24 Sportscaster Scully
25 Roth svgs. plan
26 Flip-flops
27 Aspiration
29 Stir-fry vessel
30 Cagers' gp.
33 Prado display
36 Bakery supplies
38 Bacteriologist's study
40 Brazilian city
42 Bands on radios
43 Lose energy
44 Crazy
46 Alimony recipients
47 Bicycle part
48 — Domini
50 Former MGM rival

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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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™

Cartoonist's set-up

F	I	R	S	T	Having no predecessor
					Loses energy
					Church feature
					Backbone
					Ski mecca
					Section of a wall

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.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Carolina?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to Mount Kilimanjaro?
3. COMICS: Who is Wonder Woman's mother?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is kombucha?
5. MOVIES: What is the main family's name in "The Godfather" movies?
6. LITERATURE: Who is the author of the novel "The Martian"?
7. MATH: How many sides does a heptadecagon have?
8. TELEVISION: What is the name of the women's prison in "Orange is the New Black"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are espadrilles?
10. HISTORY: What was the main marketplace in ancient Greece called?

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Trivia Answers

1. Columbia
2. Tanzania, Africa
3. Queen Hippolyta
4. Fermented tea
5. Corleone
6. Andy Weir
7. 17
8. Litchfield Penitentiary
9. Summer footwear, usually made of canvas
10. The Agora

CRYPTOQUIP
answer
At a bears' singles bar, I'm thinking the most common pickup line would be "What's ursine?"

SCRAMBLERS
Solution
1. Troupe; 2. Orient
3. Dosage; 4. Curdle
Today's Word
COUNSELOR

FiveSpot™ Solution

F	I	R	S	T	
S	T	E	W	L	
S	P	I	N	E	
S	P	I	R	E	
A	S	P	E	N	
P	A	N	E	L	

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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

King Crossword — *Answers*

Solution time: 22 mins.

T	E	A	R		M	A	W		D	I	R	T
E	T	T	A		C	P	A		A	N	A	T
S	T	E	W		K	E	N	T	U	C	K	Y
H	U	M	E	R	I		D	A	N	I	E	L
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V	I	R	G	I	N	I	A		S	O	W	N
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N	A	V	Y		N	E	B	R	A	S	K	A
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M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I		O	X	E	N
F	R	E	T		T	K	O		B	E	A	N
M	E	S	S		S	O	N		E	S	T	O

Even Exchange answers

1. Grand, Grant	6. Hover, Homer	5. Around, Ground	10. Larder, Larger
2. Nimble, Nibble	7. Orate, Irate	4. Shiner, Shiver	9. Jolly, Jelly
3. Harry, Hurry	8. Ballot, Ballet		

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.

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	+		+			= 14		
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Go Figure! answers

9	−	5	×	8	= 32			
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1	+	7	+	6	= 14			
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7		15		2				

Aesthetic from A-4

There will be several special offerings throughout the evening. The first 25 attendees will receive goody bags filled with discounts and samples. Guests can also take advantage of walk-in tox services, special promotions and discounts on select products and services, as well as giveaways featuring aesthetic services.

As Aesthetic Haus continues establishing its presence in Grayson, VanBibber said the support from the local business community has been especially meaningful.

"We are constantly overwhelmed and thankful for the amount of support we've received from the Grayson business community. It's truly unmatched and we are so happy to be a part of Grayson. The growth and development they're seeing is incredible and we hope to help continue that growth," she said.

VanBibber hopes the Grayson location will continue to grow alongside the community, making Aesthetic Haus a convenient resource for residents interested in learning more about aesthetic treatments and skincare.

Those interested in learning more about available services or scheduling an appointment at the Grayson location can contact Aesthetic Haus by messaging the office at 606-227-6957, following the business on Facebook or booking directly online at https://theaesthetichausky.myaestheticrecord.com/online-booking

The Grayson location of Aesthetic Haus can be found at 113 E Main Street in Grayson.

Walking on Sunshine Wellness Spa and Shoppe offers hands-on culinary spice workshop

GRAYSON, Ky. — Those looking to add a little more flavor to their wild game or other home cooked dishes will have an opportunity to create their own custom spice blends during an upcoming workshop at Walking on Sunshine Wellness Spa and Shoppe in Grayson.

The culinary spice workshop is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 15, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participants will learn about culinary spices and create their own blends of seasonings.

Attendance is limited to 12 people, and the cost is $50 per person.

Owner Pamela Howard said the workshop reflects the shoppe's broader focus on living off the earth and helping people discover practical ways to incorporate natural ingredients into their everyday lives.

Those interested in attending can register by visiting the shoppe at 207 N. Carol Malone Blvd. in Grayson and making payment in person or by calling (606) 225-7339 to register and pay over the phone.

The workshop is part of Howard's goal to offer monthly educational opportunities at Walking on Sunshine Wellness Spa and Shoppe. A December workshop will focus on creating homemade holiday gifts.

While the business offers an assortment of wellness and spa services, Howard said the shoppe has become an important part of its identity.

Customers can browse herbal blends, essential oils, fire honey, elderberry products and face creams and other items blended and made in-house.

The shoppe also carries powdered and dried leaves and herbs for customers interested in creating their own herbal combinations, along with products from vendors specializing in nontoxic candles and soaps.

Howard says education is a central component of her business.

Through its workshops, she hopes to increase awareness and give participants opportunities to learn about natural ingredients, products, and practices they can incorporate into their own lives. She says the business has hosted workshops covering a variety of subjects over the years and plans to continue expanding those offerings.

Walking on Sunshine Wellness Spa and Shoppe began approximately a decade ago as a foot spa and has evolved over the years.

Today, the family-owned business is operated by Howard and her son, offering both retail products and a range of spa and wellness services.

Those services include facials, massages, reflexology, waxing, dermaplaning, spray tans, hydrotherapy, herbal and detox soaks, energy work, and ionic foot detox.

The business also has an on-staff esthetician and offers services through a tattoo and permanent makeup artist, as well as birthday parties and bridal services.

Howard said the business's approach to wellness is rooted in providing non-toxic, clean and non-invasive options while emphasizing education and helping clients understand the products and services available to them.

Herbalist consultations are also available for individuals interested in exploring holistic approaches to their personal wellness needs.

For more information about Walking on Sunshine Wellness Spa and Shoppe, its products, services, and upcoming workshops, visit the business's Facebook page or call (606) 225-7339.



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