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Restaurant tax and backpacks

Grayson Council discusses holiday events and autism awareness

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

Grayson City Council rescheduled their regular November meeting last week, pushing it back by two days to avoid a conflict with the Chamber of Commerce banquet. The first item of business at that rescheduled special meeting was to hear a request from the tourism commission for road closures during the upcoming Hometown Holidays event. The request was to close Pomeroy Street from 10 am to 8 pm, as well as to close Main Street from 2 to 8 pm. For the Pomeroy Street closure, it will be the entire length of Pomeroy Street. The Main Street closure will be the length from the courthouse to Carol Malone Boulevard. City council voted to approve the closures during those times.

The council also discussed the fact that food trucks in the city, such as those who set up at events like the upcoming Hometown Holidays, have not historically paid the restaurant tax. Issues brought up concerning this included the fact

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Andrew Smith of the Grayson Fire Department shows Grayson City Council the contents of a "Backwards Backpack" designed to aid first responders in helping individuals with autism. (Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

Balancing the books

Grayson Tourism discusses bookkeeping

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

The Grayson Tourism Commission discussed changes to their accounts at their regularly scheduled meeting last Thursday, November 12. The changes to the commission's accounts were mostly clerical in nature, designed to better reflect current expenses versus revenue. Another goal was to keep funds accurately separated and avoid any mixing of funds that might need to be recorded separately and ensure that debts and other expenses were paid through the proper funding mechanism. The commission also discussed management of resources.

"We have set aside the remainder of the proceeds of the loan for the Blue Goose," treasurer Vivienne Bailey told the commission. "We are currently at $95,000 in a separate account to make payments."

Bailey also made the commission aware that the outstanding debt on the loan was at $404,604.

The treasurer continued by pointing out to the commission that there are currently seven accounts open for tourism; which

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(Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

Celebrating service

Veteran's Day event honors locals

By Charles Romans
Carter County Times

A group of local veterans were honored last week at the Carter Nursing Home. The Veteran's Day celebration was brought directly to the retired veterans, complete with guest speakers and music provided by the East Carter High School band, with the East Carter ROTC under the direction of Major Stacey providing Color Guard. The event was held at Carter Nursing Home so that the veterans could receive the appreciation of the community that they might not otherwise been able to enjoy due to mobility and health issues.



(Photo by Charles Romans, Carter County Times)

"We do this to honor these five veterans who are actual residents in this facility," speaker Vicki Lucas said at the event. "And give them a well-deserved thank you for serving in the armed forces. The reason for doing this today is because so many times veterans on Veteran's Day are actually going to events in other places. But these veterans are residents here, and they don't get to go out and go to

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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.

- Shawn Meyer, 37, of Morehead, arrested by Kentucky State Police, for failure to appear, arrested and booked November 9.
- Joshua Greer, 46, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, improper equipment, one headlight, rear license not illuminated, no registration receipt, possession of drug paraphernalia, probation violation (for a felony offense), and failure to appear, arrested and booked November 9.
- Michael Ludwig, 48, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of all-terrain vehicle violations, improper registration plate, no registration receipt, no registration plates, improper display of registration plates, failure to produce an insurance card, failure to maintain required insurance, no operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance, and failure to appear, arrested and booked November 10.
- Linda Gee, 56, of Grayson, arrested by Grayson PD, on charges of first degree criminal mischief requiring restitution or repair, public intoxication under the influence of a controlled substance, and failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, arrested and booked November 10.
- William Barker, 24, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on a charge of fourth degree assault – domestic violence causing minor injury, arrested and booked November 10.
- Alisha Kelley-Curtis, 32, of Morehead, arrested by Carter Circuit Court Family Division, for contempt of court – libel/slander – resistance to order, arrested and booked November 10.
- Derick Jenkins, 38, of Olive Hill, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on two counts of failure to appear, arrested and booked November 11.
- David Burgess, 55, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County

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This Week's Obituaries

Clarence "Sonny" Fankell, 81
Johnny Clyde Moore, 52
Glenda Joyce Matney Piper, 83
Elizabeth Kiser Short, 83

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LIFESTYLE



A cake mix, a cranberry crown and a little orange magic

Holiday baking doesn't always have to start from scratch. Sometimes it's about starting with a cake mix and knowing how to accessorize. A little cranberry sparkle, a little orange perfume and suddenly that ordinary yellow cake is something quite extraordinary.

This cranberry orange upside down Bundt cake gets its festive crown from cranberries simmered with butter, brown sugar and orange. They go into the pan first, followed by a batter enriched with sour cream, melted butter and orange zest. Once inverted, the cake wears its own sweet-tart topping. No frosting required. Maybe a few cranberries for fun.

An orange syrup adds another layer of flavor and moisture. It comes together in the same saucepan used for the cranberries, because an impressive dessert shouldn't require an impressive collection of dirty dishes.

The result is bright, buttery and just fancy enough to suggest you went to considerably more trouble than you did. Let them think.

CRANBERRY ORANGE UPSIDE DOWN BUNDT CAKE

Yield: 12 servings
Total Time: 1 hour
Diva Tip: This recipe uses one orange. Zest the orange before juicing it. You'll need about 4 teaspoons zest and 1/2 cup juice total; it doesn't have to be exact.

Cranberry topping:
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup packed light or dark brown sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons orange zest
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 cups fresh cranberries

Cake:
1 (14.25-ounce) box yellow cake mix
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter, melted
3 eggs
2 teaspoons orange zest
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Orange syrup:
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Heat oven to 350 F degrees. Generously grease a Bundt pan with nonstick baking spray.

For the topping, combine butter, brown sugar, orange juice, zest and cinnamon in a small saucepan. Heat, stirring, until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Add cranberries; simmer until most berries pop and the mixture thickens. Spoon evenly into the prepared pan. Set the saucepan aside for the syrup.

For the cake, combine sour cream and milk until smooth. Place in a mixing bowl with cake mix, melted butter, eggs, zest, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix with a handheld mixer or by hand until well combined. Spoon batter over the cranberry mixture and spread evenly.

Bake 30-35 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the cake comes out with a few crumbs but no wet batter. Place the pan on a cooling rack.

While the cake bakes, make the syrup. Combine orange juice, water and sugar in the reserved saucepan. Heat, stirring, until sugar dissolves.



A buttery Bundt cake crowned with tart cranberries and brightened with orange syrup -- festive, moist and ready for a second slice. (Photo Credit: www.JasonCoblentz.com)

Let the cake cool in its pan for 10 minutes. Gently loosen the outer edges and center with a thin spatula or knife. Leaving the cake in the pan; poke holes with a skewer. Slowly drizzle the orange syrup over the cake in several additions, letting each addition absorb before adding more. Once the syrup is absorbed, invert onto a serving plate. Spoon any cranberry topping remaining in the pan back onto the cake. Cool completely.

For a festive finish, arrange fresh cranberries and rosemary sprigs around the cake's base. Refrigerate leftovers, covered, for up to three days.

The cake is buttery and wonderfully moist, with bright orange notes and a tart cranberry topping that balances the richness. But the orange syrup is the little extra that makes it memorable, soaking into the crumb to create pockets that practically melt in your mouth. Cut modest slices. You can always have two.

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Ask Daryl: Your Professional Organizer

Seasonal clothing

I just had this discussion with a client. She wanted to store her summer clothes separate from her winter wear. Without much closet or drawer space, this became an overwhelming proposition. This is a common issue. What and how do I separate my winter from my summer items? There are several thoughts on this subject which I will try to address.



Daryl Ashley
Guest Columnist
Confusion Solution

The first thing is to determine what you consider seasonal. Our weather isn't always predictable. It could be summer and yet you may need to have a sweater available in case you are faced with cooler evenings. The same applies to winter wear. Keeping a few light weight items in your closet isn't a bad idea if you encounter some warmer days. Do you really want to go to another room or search through a bin if the weather changes? Most importantly, consider if you really want to sort through all your clothing to decide what is seasonal and what is not possibly, at least, twice a year.

Ask yourself if you really need to spend the time sorting when, if you separate the items you want to keep, I'm pretty sure you will undoubtably know whether it will be used in the summer or the winter. I'm just saying, use your time wisely. Go ahead and weed out any clothing you will no longer wear, no matter what the season, then return them to your closet or drawers with light weight items next to heavier wear. You can reduce space and eliminate unnecessary redistribution. Space and time are issues you need to consider if you want to organize anything,

Some think it is best to store seasonal items in bins in the basement or garage. If this is your option, make sure you are storing things like ski wear, bathing suits, or boots in bins. These are items that could be pulled out when traveling to a warmer or colder vacation spot and not just because of the time of year.

Downsizing your closet is far more important than taking the time to sort and store items by season. You will know when to wear something depending on where you are going and what the weatherman tells you.

It's as simple as that!

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

Joyful Noise

New mercies every morning

By Pastor Naomi Mitchell
for *Carter County Times*

Grace is when God gives us good things that we don't deserve. Mercy is when He spares us from bad things we deserve. Blessings are when He is generous with both. Truly, we can never run out of reasons to thank Him. God is good all the time.

I love what Lamentations 3:22-23 says, "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because His compassions fail not. They are new every morning; great is Thy faithfulness." There are no expiration dates on the Lord's mercies and compassions. They're automatically new every morning. Lamentation 3:32 says, "But though He causes grief, yet will He have compassion according to the multitude of His mercies."

The Lord has a multitude of mercies and compassions for all of us! The definition of mercy is compassion or forgiveness that is shown toward someone whom it is within one's power to punish or harm. The word multitude means the state of being numerous. A multitude typically is classified as a quantity exceeding 100. Well, His mercies far exceed 100 on any given day, I'm sure. I know for me His mercies

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AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES

Is your pasture running short? Know when to start feeding hay

As fall turns to winter, many Kentucky beef producers face the same question: When should I start feeding hay?



Rebecca Konopka
Carter County Extension Agent

The simple answer is to offer hay when pastures no longer provide enough forage to meet the herd's needs. Recognizing that point, however, takes a closer look at what's growing in the field.

Many factors influence forage availability, including drought, flooding, deep snow or ice, planting timing, soil fertility and stocking density. Frost, mud, calving season and crop residues, such as corn stalks, can also affect the decision.

From the cow's perspective, though, forage availability matters most. Research shows grazing animals reach maximum intake when pastures hold about 2,000 pounds of dry matter per acre. When availability drops to around 1,000 pounds per acre, animals can achieve only approximately 90% of maximum intake, which restricts nutrition.

Grazing also burns energy. As forage becomes scarce, cattle walk farther to fill up, and that extra effort reduces production efficiency. In one study, grazing sheep expended 170% more energy than sheep that were not grazing. Eventually, the energy an animal spends searching for forage can exceed the energy it takes in.

Forage height offers a practical way to gauge when that point is near. A cool-season pasture with about 90% ground cover holds roughly 250 to 300 pounds of dry matter per inch of height per acre. At 3 to 4 inches, that equals about 750 to 1,200 pounds per acre — enough to support only 75% to 90% of maximum intake.

For tall fescue-based pastures, University of Kentucky Extension beef specialist Jeff Lehmkuhler suggests a trigger point of about 4 inches of forage height. Starting hay earlier rather than later gives cattle a better chance to reach maximum intake and maintain performance.

Late-season grazing decisions also affect the coming spring. Grazing stockpiled tall fescue can reduce forage production the following spring, but producers can use that to their advantage. Setting aside separate pastures for fall stockpiling and grazing helps plan spring rotations. Pastures not grazed in the fall typically green up faster, allowing earlier spring grazing while fall-grazed areas recover. Grazing stockpiled fescue short also improves seed-to-soil contact for frost-seeding legumes and reduces fescue competition.

Beef cattle producers might also consider combining stockpile and bale grazing as a winter feeding option. The higher forage quality of the stockpile

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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 this week, with several markets reporting 10.00 to 15.00 lower on lower quality, heavy conditioned, or unweaned calves. Demand remained best for weaned and preconditioned cattle which brought premium prices or sold steady to higher. Heavier feeder cattle and yearlings faced additional pressure as weaker cattle futures weighed on the market. Slaughter cows sold mostly steady to 7.00 lower, with instances 10.00 to 15.00 lower. Slaughter bulls traded steady to 6.00 lower with exceptions steady to firm. Overall demand ranged from moderate to good. **Week ending 11/14/26**

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

Steers (M&L 1-2)	**This Week**	**Prior Week**	**Last Year**
350-400 lbs	455.16	461.31	418.90
400-450 lbs	431.13	436.71	400.41
450-500 lbs	410.29	426.87	391.31
500-550 lbs	383.95	392.96	372.93
550-600 lbs	367.36	366.38	357.28
600-650 lbs	351.80	352.39	345.49
650-700 lbs	339.88	339.83	337.31
700-750 lbs	325.09	329.89	329.42
750-800 lbs	322.82	326.24	327.52
800-850 lbs	312.89	317.20	312.74
850-900 lbs	310.77	310.99	318.08
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	404.08	416.77	383.23
350-400 lbs	394.62	397.04	390.38
400-450 lbs	378.36	387.05	369.57
450-500 lbs	357.80	361.83	355.82
500-550 lbs	334.45	343.03	335.57
550-600 lbs	321.37	329.67	327.49
600-650 lbs	309.42	313.17	309.13
650-700 lbs	296.01	306.45	308.91
700-750 lbs	277.20	294.42	293.42
750-800 lbs	270.29	286.17	276.87

Slaughter Cows	**Average**	**High**	**Low**
Breakers	100.00-133.00	112.00-148.00	100.00-118.00
Boners	92.00-130.00	115.0-160.00	81.00-117.00
Lean	70.00-129.00	100.00-138.00	50.00-110.00
Slaughter Bulls	**Average**	**High**	**Low**
Yield Grade 1&2	159.00-185.00	174.00-204.00	135.00-172.00

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	3.94-4.84	3.94-4.77	4.05-4.62
Soybeans	11.16-12.68	11.22-12.34	10.58-11.57
Red Winter Wheat	4.59-5.96	4.66-5.95	4.88-5.70

Arrests from A-1

Sheriff, for non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, and failure to appear, arrested and booked November 11.

- Bradley Porter, 48, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, for failure to appear, arrested and booked November 12.
- Oliver Meadows, 26, of Olive Hill, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of possession of marijuana, second degree possession of a controlled substance – hallucinogen, and public intoxication under the influence of a controlled substance, arrested and booked November 13.
- Olivia Garris, 19, of Olive Hill, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of rear license not illuminated, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance, no registration receipt, no registration plates, improper display of registration plates, improper use of basic registration plate, improper registration plate, possession of marijuana, and second degree possession of a controlled substance – hallucinogen, arrested and booked November 13.
- Robert Bellew, 46, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County District Court, charges unavailable, arrested and booked November 13.
- Aaron Waugh, 46, of Grayson, arrested by Kentucky State Police, on charges of first degree wanton endangerment – discharge of firearm, second degree criminal mischief, and fourth degree assault – domestic violence with no visible injury, arrested and booked November 14.
- Joseph Runyon, 43, of Grayson, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on charges of speeding 26 MPH or more over limit, second degree fleeing or evading police (motor vehicle), second degree fleeing or evading police (on foot), first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), and reckless driving, arrested and booked November 14.
- Bradford LeMaster, 41, of Olive Hill, arrested by Carter County Sheriff, on two counts of non-payment of court costs, fees, or fines, arrested and booked November 15.
- Shannon Thomas, 41, of Ashland, arrested by Grayson PD, on charges of one headlight, no tail lamps, no operator's license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of a substance, first degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to maintain required insurance, failure to give right of way to an emergency vehicle, possession of marijuana, and first degree trafficking in a controlled substance (two or more grams of methamphetamine), arrested and booked November 16.

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.

Council from A-1

that it represents a loss of potential revenue as well as being unfair to brick-and-mortar restaurants in the city that do pay the restaurant tax.

"At the end of the day, we have to create an environment that is fair," Mayor Combs told the council while discussing the subject. "Therefore, if restaurants are being taxed, then the food trucks must be taxed."

One recommendation to resolve the issue was to establish a straight fee that would by default replace the restaurant tax as applied to food trucks. Mayor Combs suggested that a better option might be for the food trucks to pay the tax or a minimum fee.

"If you charge food trucks $100," he said theoretically, "and their tax doesn't total $100, then they would be disinclined to set up at these events."

Rectifying the issue would require an amendment to the original ordinance, and the council took it under advisement and will look into it further in the future.

In other business, the council considered a third-party billing system for emergency calls by the Grayson Fire Department.

"Last meeting Josh Marshall came and proposed using Fire Recovery USA," Mayor Combs told the council. "It's a third-party billing system that would be integrated into the department's online billing system. It would generate charges for certain billable incidents at no cost to the city if minimal activity thresholds are met. For example, the system requires at least six billable incidents per year to remain free to the city."

The system would be integrated into the department's reports and work from information that the department already utilizes.

"This third party is able to take that information and conduct billing for services on behalf of the city," Mayor Combs told the council.

The contract would be open ended and automatically renew, but the department would be able to opt out whenever it chose to do so by giving a thirty-day notice.

Grayson Fire Chief Greg Felty said he would like to try the program because he sees potential benefit for the city. The council voted to conduct the first reading accepting the billing system addition. A second reading is expected to be conducted at the council's December meeting.

Assistant Emergency Management Director Joanne Dunfee proposed a name change for emergency management to better reflect the community involvement of that city department.

"We are doing a lot for emergency management but not as much as we used to," Dunfee told the council. "We have a pretty good county EM Director we work with, but we haven't had Hazmat or Search and Rescue in the city like we used to. And we have branched out and are doing a lot more for the community."

Dunfee said that her department would still be involved in emergency management, but that she would like the name changed to reflect other areas in which it was involved.

"We are reaching out more and would like to be called The Department of Emergency and Community Services," Dunfee told the council.

The council took the request under advisement but made no decision at the November meeting.

In other business, Andrew Smith of the Grayson Fire Department spoke to the council about the Backwards Backpack Program.

"All of Shelby County's EMS and Fire Department has one of these in each of their vehicles. It is for people who have autism," Smith explained, and showed council members what each backpack contained.

The backpacks, he said, are designed to help emergency responders help individuals with autism by giving alternative means of communication.

"There are nonverbal cards," Smith said. "The backpack has headphones, a snack, water bottle, some playdoh, fidget items, and all sort of sensory things," he told the council. "And there is also a weighted toy sloth in each backpack. We got eight of these backpacks for free. And they said if we wanted more for the whole county, they could come and do a fundraiser drive."

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Strength for Life

Build your foundation before the holiday rush

As November arrives, our schedules begin to change. Holiday gatherings, family commitments, travel, shopping, and seasonal celebrations can quickly fill our calendars. For many people, this is also the time of year when regular exercise and healthy routines begin to take a back seat.



Tracy Deborde, ACSM-CPR, *Deborde Fitness and Sports Conditioning, LLC*

But what if we approached the holiday season differently this year? Rather than waiting until January to get back on track, November is an excellent opportunity to establish a few simple habits that help support your health, energy, and overall well-being through the busiest time of the year.

One of the biggest misconceptions about fitness is that it requires large amounts of time, perfect nutrition, or an uninterrupted schedule to be effective. In reality, consistency is built through the small decisions we make repeatedly. A 20-minute workout, a walk after dinner, choosing balanced meals throughout the day, or making time for adequate sleep may seem insignificant on their own. However, these habits compound over time. The key is learning to prioritize what matters most without creating unrealistic expectations.

Start with movement you can maintain. If your normal workout routine becomes difficult to manage, adjust rather than abandon it. Shorter workouts,

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Hay from A-2

grass can balance the lower nutrient content of hay. This approach can improve the nutrition of fall lactating beef cows.

Now is a good time to inventory standing forage and plan how to use what remains. Alfalfa can be grazed after Nov. 1 or the first killing frost without harming spring growth, as long as the ground is firm. Limit the time animals spend in the field to what they need to graze.

For more information on forage inventory and winter feeding, contact your 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:

- Little Sandy Beekeepers Association – December 1st @ 6:30 PM

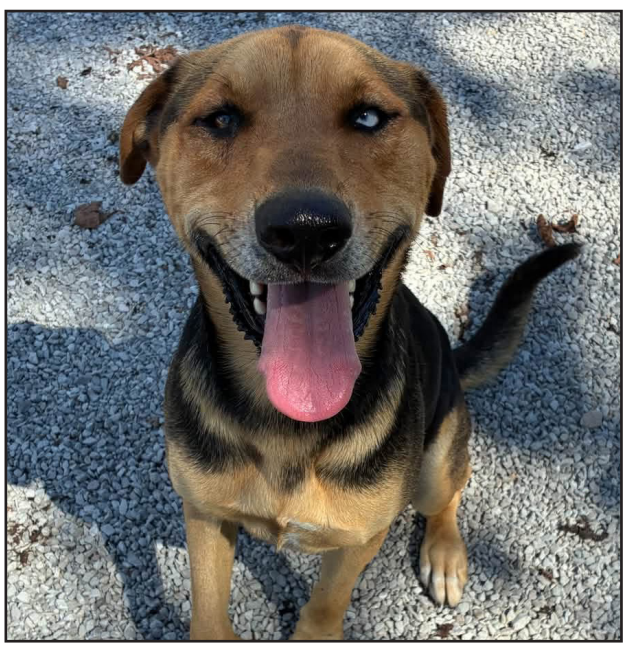


CALENDAR

- **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
- **11/23: Open Art Studio** @ 10 a.m. | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **11/23: Girl Scouts meeting** @ 6:30 p.m. | Carter County Public Library - Grayson
- **11/24: Building Club** @ 4 p.m. | Carter County Public Library, Olive Hill
- **11/25: Olive Hill Book Club** @ 5:30 p.m. | Carter County Public Library - Olive Hill
- **11/26: Final Friday** @ 6 p.m. | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **11/30: Quilts for Veterans Sew Days** @ 9 a.m. | Carter County Extension Education Center | For questions call 474-6686
- **11/30: Open Art Studio** @ 10 a.m. | Grayson Gallery & Art Center
- **12/1: Building Club** @ 4 p.m. | Carter County Public Library, Olive Hill
- **12/1: Rattlesnake Ridge Water Distict Board meeting** @ 4 p.m. | Rattlesnake Ridge Water District office
- **12/3: Carter County Library Board** @ 6 p.m. | Carter County Public Library - Grayson

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Pet of the Week

Hank is a two-year-old mixed breed. He's good with other dogs, very friendly, and walks on a leash. Hank's $100 adoption fee includes rabies vaccination and being neutered. Stop by the Carter County Animal Shelter and meet him 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

aren't just a little handful!

Peter said, "And above all things have fervent charity among yourselves: for charity shall cover the multitude of sins." (1 Peter 4:8). He echoes the Proverb, "Hatred stirs up strife, but love covers all sins" (Proverbs 10:12). Some think that one person's love can blot out another person's sin. The only love that can cover sin is the love of Jesus Christ.

The Amplified Bible in 1 Peter 4:8 says, "Above all, have fervent and unfailing love for one another, because love covers a multitude of sins [it overlooks unkindness and unselfishly seeks the best for others]." Thank the Lord for His compassion according to the multitude of His mercies!

Matthew 5:7 says, "Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy." Jesus's teaching from the Sermon on the Mount is very simple - to reap mercy, we must sow mercy. Psalm 23:6 says, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." I want the goodness and the multitude of God's mercies following me all the days of my life.

We live in a world where we need to show others compassion and mercy. A lot of people are going through tough times. Hardships can just show up and catch you off guard. We all have been there at one time or another. So, today and every day, let's be like the Lord by showing compassion and mercy to those around us. Begin sowing compassion and mercy, and you will reap the rewards of compassion and mercy in your own life. Show a little kindness and brighten someone's life! It will make you feel so good and the Lord will smile on us all!

Amen! So be it!

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Tourism from A-1

include an account for the hotel tax, the restaurant tax, a reserve account (emergency fund), bond payment reserve, and concessions. Another account for operations and maintenance is not just for the sports park, Bailey said, but for all of tourism.

"Anything that is related to any expenses tourism has comes from that account," she said.

The last account, Bailey said, was the tourism commission's capital projects account. The reason for this account is for the separation of all funds designated for capital projects, so that those funds are not comingled with funds used for the day-to-day operations of tourism. Currently the tourism commission plans to transfer funds from the tax account to the capital projects account at $10,000 per month until funds are built up in that account to cover capital projects. This number can fluctuate depending upon funds collected, as occurred in the months of August and September. The month of October saw a larger deposit to balance this out.

"I have moved all of the accounts to interest bearing accounts," Bailey told the commission. "In two months' time we have earned $2,004 in interest that we would not have otherwise earned."

In other business, the commission voted to lease the sports park to the City of Grayson. The tourism commission stated that this did not mean the city would be taking over the administration of the sports park, but rather the decision was based solely on grant funds secured by the city. The city had previously been approved a grant of approximately $400,000, but in order to accept those funds the property where the sports park is located would need to be leased or sold to the city.

The tourism commission theoretically could apply for the same grant, but that would necessitate beginning the process from scratch with no guarantee the funds would be awarded. Grayson mayor Troy Combs said that not only would the new lease allow the city to accept the grant, which would be required to be used for the park's projects, but it would also facilitate applying for additional grants in the future.

Tourism director Rachel Burton reported to the commission that tourism now owns the domain name and hosting for the Explore Grayson, Ky website, and is currently working on the domain name for the Grayson Sports Park. Burton reported that, according to Facebook Analytics, Sports Park Facebook traffic is up by 47,000 views.

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OBITUARY

Clarence "Sonny" Fankell
1945 – 2026



Clarence "Sonny" Fankell, age 81, of Grayson, Kentucky, passed away Friday, November 13, 2026, at UK-King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland, Kentucky.

He was born Thursday, July 19, 1945, in Carter County, Kentucky, a son of the late Owen and Mary Marie Conley Fankell.

Sonny was a member of Wilson Creek Missionary Baptist Church, serving as the song leader in his younger years. He currently attended Hitchins Wesleyan Church and Wilson Creek Missionary Baptist. He enjoyed attending and serving his church, watching his grandchildren at their sporting events, farming, spending time with his family, and cooking. He was often seen beside his smoker and was well known for his BBQ and homemade sauce. Sonny was a former Carter County Magistrate and retired from Armco Steel Corporation.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving wife of 42 years, Mary Karen "Bo" Fankell; one brother, Kenny Fankell; one sister, Clarice Johnson and in-laws, Ott and Alma Buckler.

Sonny is survived by two daughters, Sonnie (Bill) Hayes of Grayson, Kentucky, Stacy (Dave) Sturgill of Sandy Hook, Kentucky; five grandchildren, Morgan (Stephen) Cecconi, Makenzie (Gerad) Griffith, Maria Hayes, Nathan Sturgill, Maryn Sturgill; three great-grandchildren, Sophia Cecconi, William Cecconi, Charlotte Griffith; one brother, Larry Fankell of Grayson, Kentucky; two sisters, Betty (Harold) Brown of Argillite, Kentucky, Teresa (Leroy) Wright of Grayson, Kentucky. He will be missed by several nieces and nephews, as well as many friends and family.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 18, 2026, at Grayson Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 49 McCoy Road, Grayson, Kentucky with Brother Denver Prater and Brother Josh Marshall officiating. Burial will follow in Cribbs Hill Cemetery in Grayson, Kentucky.

Friends may visit after 11 a.m., Wednesday, November 18, 2026, until the service at the funeral home.

Gator Prater, Bill Hayes, Dave Sturgill, Nathan Sturgill, Adam Bush, Rudy Burchett and Frank Sexton will serve as pallbearers.

Steve Womack, David Claxon, Jim Everman, Harold Brown, Larry Fankell, Morris Robinson and Denver Prater will serve as honorary pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hitchins Wesleyan Church, P.O. Box 97, Hitchins, KY 41146 or Wilson Creek Missionary Baptist Church, 6994 Wilson Creek Road, Grayson, Kentucky.

Grayson Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Clarence "Sonny" Fankell.

Glenda Joyce Matney Piper
1943 – 2026



Glenda Joyce Matney Piper, age 83, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Friday, November 13, 2026, at UK-St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, Kentucky.

She was born Friday, August 13, 1943, in Bakersfield, California, a daughter of the late Alvie and Florence Doyle Matney.

She loved staying home and caring for Charles when he was living.

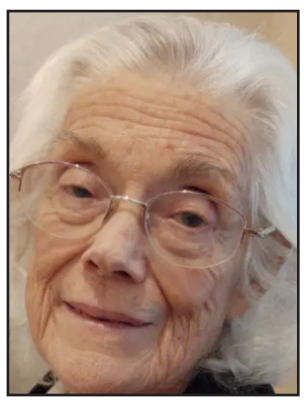
In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 37 years, Charles Raymond Piper; one son, Morey Williams; one daughter, Mar Joy Williams; three sisters, Lucille Strong, Alene Stewart, Pauline Hillburn and one granddaughter, Paige Yarman.

She is survived by three sons, Mark Williams (Laurie) of Louisville, Kentucky, Chuck (Jamie) Piper of Olive Hill, Kentucky; four daughters, Rhonda (David) Scott of Kingsville, Texas, Robin (Donnie) Camp of Dallas, Texas, Jesida Stacy of Morehead, Kentucky, Cindy Yarman of Olive Hill, Kentucky; 9 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; 21 great-great-grandchildren, along with many other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, November 17, 2026, at Ross Chapel Cemetery in Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother Chris Glover officiating. Burial followed in Ross Chapel Cemetery in Olive Hill, Kentucky.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Glenda Joyce Matney Piper.

Elizabeth Kiser Short
1943 – 2026



Elizabeth Kiser Short, age 83, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Wednesday, November 11, 2026, at UK-St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, Kentucky, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Tuesday, September 14, 1943, in Carter County, Kentucky, a daughter of Culie Kiser and Edna Fife Kiser Farmer.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 60 years, Richard Allen Short, three brothers, Vernon Kiser, James Rosco Binion, Jerry Arthur Binion; two sisters, Myrna Jo Kiser, Margaret Sue Binion DiPietro.

Elizabeth is survived by one son, Richard Charles (Mei) Short of Olive Hill, Kentucky; two daughters, Sherri (Larry) Mynhier of Olive Hill, Kentucky, Emily (Darrin) Cushard of Flemingsburg, Kentucky; six grandchildren, Elisabeth Mynhier, Arielle Short, Richard Nicholas Short, Claira Holben, Raven Short, Summer Short; seven brothers, Gene (Rachel) Kiser of Ashland, Kentucky, Gary Kiser of Dayton, Ohio, Gayle (Sally) Kiser of Anarbor, Michigan, Danny (Sharon) Kiser, Timmy (Chattie)Kiser, both of Olive Hill, Kentucky, Jeff (Sue) Kiser of Morehead, Kentucky, David Lee Binion of Wheelersburg, Ohio; four sisters, Patricia Kiser Cloud of Frisco, Texas, Judy Mullins of Wheelersburg, Ohio, Betty Hargis of Tennessee, Mary Hazel Binon Manning of Gallipolis, Ohio; and may other family and friends who will sadly miss her.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m., Monday, November 16, 2026, at Watson Cemetery, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother Roy Lands and Brother John Lands officiating. Also, Phyllis Parsons, who was a very dear friend, sang.

Roy Lands, John Lands, Andy Lands, Billy Don Roark, Jerry Roark, Scott Lambert and Bill Maddix served as pallbearers.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Elizabeth Kiser Short.

Johnny Clyde Moore
1973 – 2026



Johnny Clyde Moore, age 52, of Olive Hill, Kentucky, passed away Wednesday, November 11, 2026, at UK-St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, Kentucky, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Friday, November 17, 1973, in Mansfield, Ohio, a son of Arthur and Cheryl Moore Stamper of Olive Hill, Kentucky.

He enjoyed racing, golfing, camping, working on cars and spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Jerry Stamper; his grandparents, Jerry and Helen Moore; one uncle, Rick Moore; one niece, Abby Pons; and a long -time companion, Stephanie Fulton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his companion, Hope Marietta; two brothers, Kevin Stamper and Bobby Stamper both of Olive Hill, Kentucky; one sister, Misty (Donnie) Glover of Grayson, Kentucky, and Alicia Amick who Johnny and Stephanie lovingly helped raise. There are many other family and friends who will sadly miss him.

Funeral services were held at 6 p.m., Sunday, November 15, 2026, at Globe Funeral Chapel, 17277 W US Hwy 60, Olive Hill, Kentucky, with Brother Donnie Glover officiating.

Friends visited after 4:30 p.m., Sunday, November 15, 2026, until the service hour, at Globe Funeral Chapel.

Globe Funeral Chapel is honored to serve the family of Johnny Clyde Moore.

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Guest Editorial

Our students can't wait

Lt. Gov Jacqueline Coleman

During National Education Week, I have a simple question: Are we doing everything we can for the children in our classrooms? As a former teacher, basketball coach and school administrator, and as lieutenant governor, I've never been able to stop asking this question. Our answer rests on three keys: putting students first; supporting the people who show up for our kids every day; and ensuring our schools have the resources they need to do what they have been asked to do.

It should always start with what is best for our children. Pre-K for All is the most game-changing investment we can make. More than half of Kentucky's children start school below grade level, which means they're behind before they even start. Access to quality pre-K is the best way to change that. It's also a win for our families, our employers and our economy, which is why I've always said this issue isn't just bipartisan, it's nonpartisan. We took a step forward in 2026 with a pilot program in five school districts, but the General Assembly has yet to fund pre-K for every 4-year-old in the commonwealth. Every year we wait is another year we fall behind states like West Virginia, Oklahoma and Alabama, and it's another year families and children can't get back.

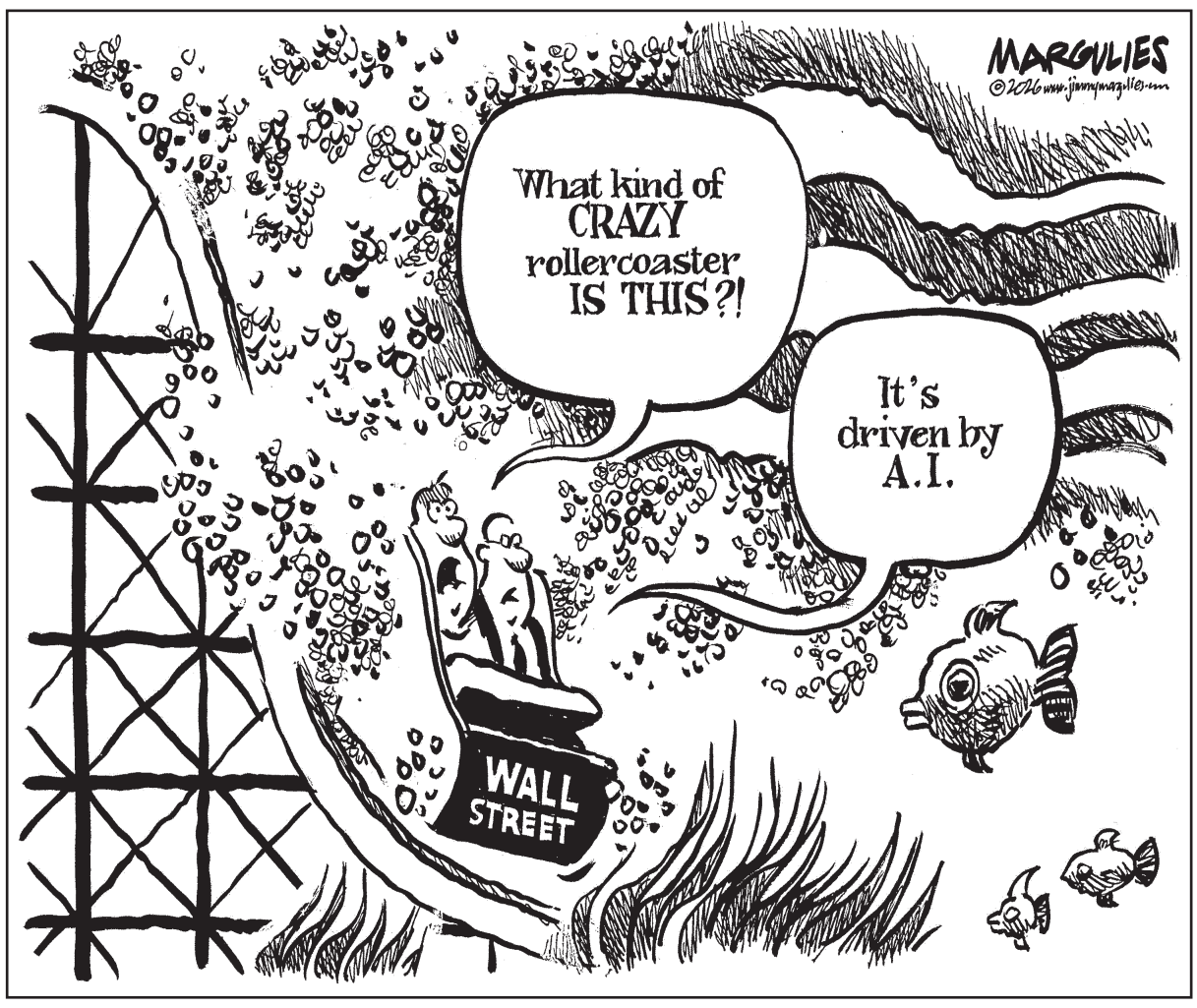
Putting students first also means recognizing that a child who is struggling may have difficulty learning. Youth mental health has been declining for a while for many reasons, and I have prioritized tackling the issue head-on. Through the Team Kentucky Student Mental Health Initiative, designed with and led by students, we brought more than $40 million in federal funding to Kentucky to expand school-based mental health services. Our goal is more counselors, social workers and licensed professionals in our schools, so that a student in crisis doesn't have to wait for help. When a school is a place where kids feel safe and supported, attendance, behavior and achievement all improve.

The second key is supporting the people who show up for our students every day. Kentucky asks a great deal of its educators, but you wouldn't know it by their paychecks. We rank near the bottom nationally in teacher starting pay, and inflation has steadily eaten away at what teachers take home. But education isn't only about the person at the front of the classroom. The bus drivers, cafeteria workers, paraprofessionals, custodians and school secretaries make every school day possible, and they deserve a raise too. That's why Gov. Beshear and I have pushed for meaningful pay increases for certified and classified employees alike. Better educator pay is how we keep experienced teachers in our schools and persuade the next generation to join them.

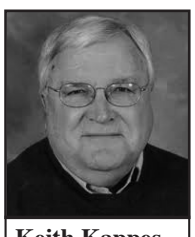
The third key is ensuring our schools have the resources they need to do what we are asking them to do. We expect our schools to teach reading and math, feed hungry kids, get students to school and back home safely, and prepare them for careers. But expectations without resources are just wishes. That means robust and reliable funding for transportation, textbooks, technology and professional development.

These ideas are not new, and they do not belong to me. They come from parents, educators and employers telling us what they need. And they don't require us to choose between supporting students and supporting the adults who serve them. Because an educator's working conditions are a student's learning conditions. Both depend on the same commitment.

This week, thank a teacher, bus driver, school counselor or cafeteria worker. Then ask your legislators what they will do to give those folks, and the kids they serve, the long-overdue support they need and deserve. Our students can't wait.



With his misdirection skills, No. 47 might have been a quarterback



Keith Kappes
Columnist
Carter County Times

Many of his handpicked candidates for Congress went down in flames in the Democratic tidal wave of the midterm elections.

His poor choice for secretary of defense is under fire for mismanagement of the war with Iran, for his sacking of distinguished flag officers in all branches of the military and for his rudeness on a visit to Arlington National Cemetery.

His vice president has made disloyal statements about the impact of the "forever" war with Iran. He's also failed to produce any real peace results in his face to face negotiations with Iranian officials.

He forced his White House chief of staff to resign and then replaced her with Stephen Miller, the attack dog who masterminded the cruel deportation tactics of the ICE storm troopers.

His public approval rating is the lowest of any sitting president in history and he still hasn't addressed sky-high prices for food, fuel, and housing.

He and his family members have added to their personal fortunes in questionable business dealings, deeds for which they may have to answer in a federal courtroom when a Democratic Congress starts investigating.

He has been losing in courtrooms, particularly in his personal vanity projects like the big arch, the Lincoln Center debacle, the reflecting pool disaster, the golf course tree butchering and the gold-plating of the White House.

But, true to form, the President has again pulled out the "trump" card (pardon the bad pun) and announced a bold move in international diplomacy to distract the American public, much like a good quarterback knows how to use misdirection to hide where the football is going in the next play.

No. 47 told the world that he and the leaders of China and Russia are huddling this Thursday in China, an unprecedented meeting of the heads of the world's three strongest nuclear powers.

No agenda was disclosed but we can be assured that our ringmaster in the Oval Office will take credit for whatever is decided, however inconsequential it might be.

After all, he's been telling us for years that he is the world's greatest peacemaker but somehow has been denied the Nobel Peace Prize.

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As Turkey Day looms



Robert Dean
Guest Columnist
Carter County Times

As Turkey Day comes around the corner hot and fast, let's take a moment to remember our humanity. A lot of people are working in tandem to put that dead bird on your table. But just the same, somebody will be pouring coffee at a Waffle House off the interstate on Thanksgiving.

A nurse will be checking blood pressure at 3 a.m. on a hospital floor that smells like pee and Fabuloso. A trucker will be driving through the dark with a gas station sandwich on the dash, the radio down low, a phone propped against the windshield so the kids can say goodnight. This is the life of the working class.

We don't think about these people much. That's the point. Their job is making sure we don't have to. Invisible labor keeps this world moving when the lights are off and the kids are asleep. Someone is loading the trucks, baking the bread, or cleaning up a mess the rest of us never have to see.

Thanksgiving might be a national holiday, but that doesn't mean everyone gets to celebrate it. According to a 2025 YouGov survey, 14% of employed Americans expected to spend at least part of Thanksgiving on the job. While millions of families gather around dinner tables and argue about politics, plenty of folks will be punching clocks, stocking shelves, and serving meals. For them, gratitude comes with a timecard, and sometimes not even holiday pay.

Think about who keeps that Thursday going. The lineman climbing a pole in freezing rain because the ice knocked out your power. The deputy driving the county roads. The dispatcher who picks up when somebody's grandpa falls in the kitchen. The EMTs who show up. The cashier at the Dollar General who sells a can of cranberry sauce to the guy who forgot it, for the third year running.

Not one of them is doing it for applause. Most are doing it because the bills don't take the day off, because they drew the short straw, or because somebody has to. Plenty will eat their turkey on Friday, Saturday, or out of a microwave in a break room. A lot will miss the moment when the old-timers go around the table and say what they're thankful for.

Studs Terkel understood these people. In Working, he wrote, "To survive the day is triumph enough for the walking wounded among the great many of us." There's something profoundly American about that sentence. Not the flag-waving, chest-thumping America of television commercials, but the one that gets up before dawn, grinds out another day, and goes home tired. The people who keep the lights on while everybody else celebrates.

If you eat out on Thanksgiving, tip like you mean it. If you know a nurse, a deputy, or a night-shift guy, put together a plate and drop it off. If the plow comes

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Strength from A-3

additional walking, or two focused strength-training sessions each week can help maintain strength and physical capacity. Remember, exercise isn't simply about changing how we look. Resistance training helps preserve muscle mass, support bone health, improve balance, and maintain the strength we need to remain independent as we age.

Be intentional with your nutrition. Healthy eating doesn't mean eliminating the foods you enjoy or avoiding every holiday gathering. Instead, focus on maintaining some structure in your everyday routine. Prioritize protein, include fruits and vegetables, stay hydrated, and avoid skipping meals or adding excessive cardio to compensate for an upcoming celebration. A sustainable approach to nutrition should support your lifestyle, not make it more stressful.

Protect your recovery. Sleep, stress management, and adequate recovery are just as important as exercise and nutrition. During busy seasons, it is easy to sacrifice sleep and personal time while trying to meet everyone's needs. However, taking care of yourself allows you to show up with more energy and patience for the people who depend on you.

Most importantly, remember that fitness is not a temporary project or something we should only prioritize when life is convenient. It is an investment in our future health, mobility, and quality of life. The goal isn't to enter the new year feeling like you have to start over. It's to build habits that allow you to enjoy the holidays while continuing to take care of yourself.

The challenge, choose 2-3 habits you can stay consistent with for the next two months, and make them non-negotiable. Getting adequate steps in, drinking a consistent amount of water, prioritizing sleep and stress management, etc. Master these, then, when the time is right, you'll be ready to stack more healthy habits, acting like a sling shot propelling you into your goals next year.

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Veterans from A-1

meals in other restaurants or gatherings. So, we have brought the special ceremony to them."

The veterans honored at the ceremony were Donald Gilbert who served in the United States Army, Gloria Johnson who served in the United States Army, Charles Wright who served in the United States Navy, Donald Sparks who served in the United States Army, and Ralph Steele who served in the United States Air Force.

Lucas thanked everyone involved in honoring veterans at the event.

"There were a lot of people involved in setting up this event. We appreciate the East Carter High School band and the East Carter ROTC," Lucas said, recognizing the students for their commitment to honoring veterans in their community. "But I would also like to thank the Activities Director Kirsten Webb, who helped me put together this event honoring these veterans."

"They have laid out their selfless sacrifice in previous years," Lucas said of the veterans at the event. "And we just want to say thank you."

Lucas also took time to thank Kim Perry and Savannah Castle for their work on the special projects needed to bring the event together. She also thanked Dave Stone in the maintenance department. "He got everything ready out here," Lucas said, and added a thank you to Stone for his inexhaustible patience.

"These veterans here never joined the military for a thank you," Lucas told those attending the event. "Some of them were Selective Service, and they were told they were coming in."

But whether the individual veteran purposely enlisted or was drafted, Lucas said they all served their country honorably. Lucas said the veterans richly deserved a thank you from a grateful country whether they sought it or not.

"And that's why we thought it would be a good idea to bring this to them and let them know they are not forgotten."

Many veterans, Lucas said, are not able to get out and participate in the events held to honor them, but they are all remembered for the service they dedicated to their country. The community at large should be encouraged to reach out to veterans who have mobility issues and might be isolated by those issues. A simple thank you, and a show of appreciation, goes a long way to recognize those who have served their communities and country in the United States Armed Services.

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Turkey from A-5

through, wave. If you're at the gas station on the way to your mom's house, look the cashier in the eye and say "Happy Thanksgiving," like it's an actual wish, not an afterthought. And before you say grace, or whatever your family does before the forks come out, spare a thought for the people on the other side of the counter. They're why the lights are on, why the roads are drivable, and why the ambulance comes if it has to. (Hopefully, it doesn't.)

If you're one of them reading this on your break: thank you. I mean it. We don't say it enough.

Somebody's working Thursday so the rest of us don't have to. The least we can do is notice.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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.)

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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.

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-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**

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 10:35 a.m.,** to the highest bidder on the following terms:

The aforementioned real estate shall be sold as a whole. The real estate shall be sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, with the privilege of the purchaser to pay for bid in cash in full, and if not paid in full then the purchaser shall make a cash down payment of at least ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to cover the costs of the judicial sale; and the purchaser shall execute a bond for the remainder of the purchase price, with good surety thereon, to be approved by the Master Commissioner of this Court, and bearing interest at the rate of 3.125% 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: 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**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on October 9, 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 10:20 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

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

Description of the Property: 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**

Pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale in the Carter Circuit Court, entered on October 9, 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 10:25 a.m.**, to the highest bidder on the following terms:

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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.)

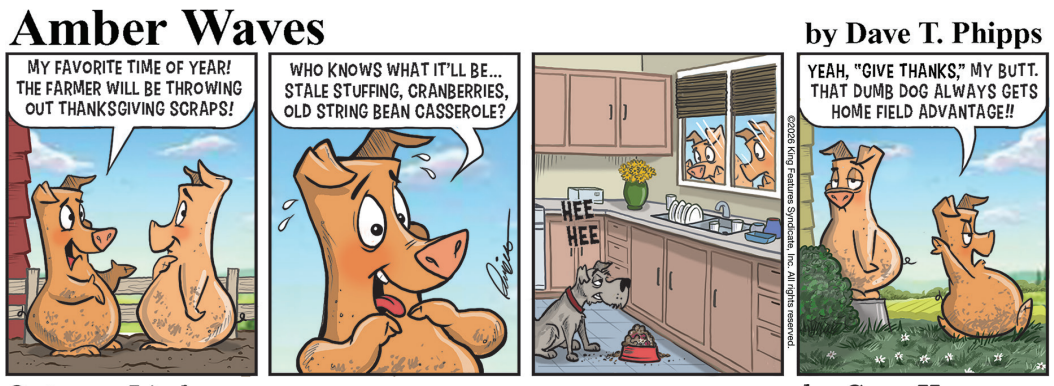
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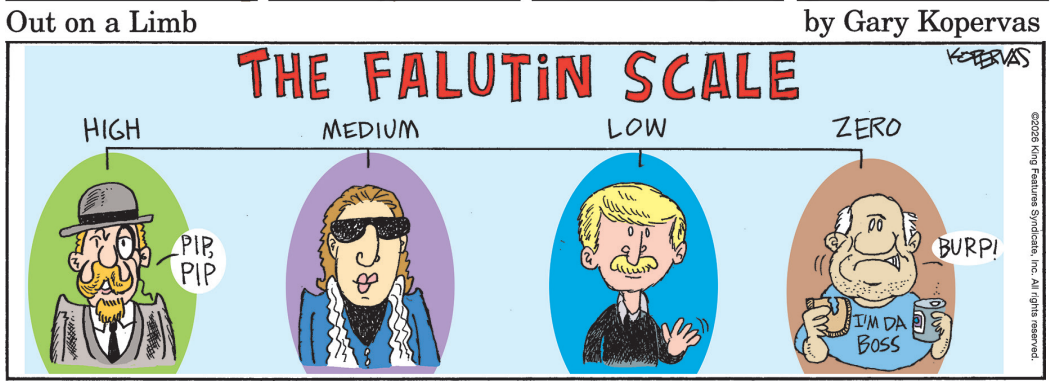
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by Dave T. Phipps



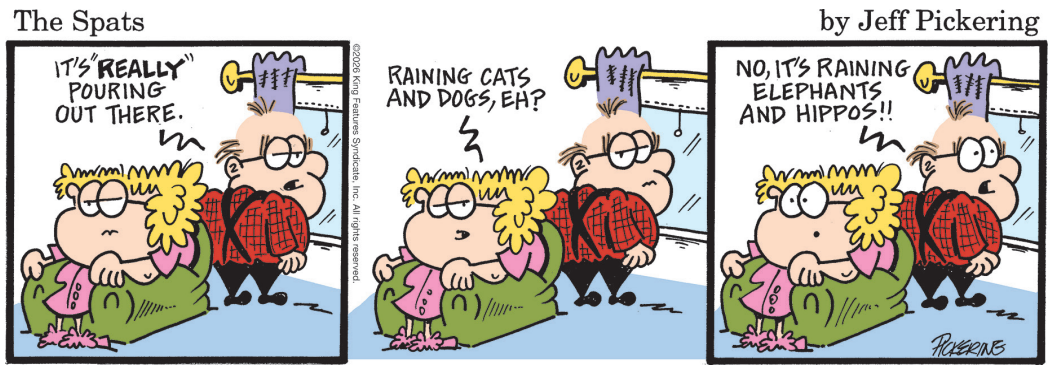
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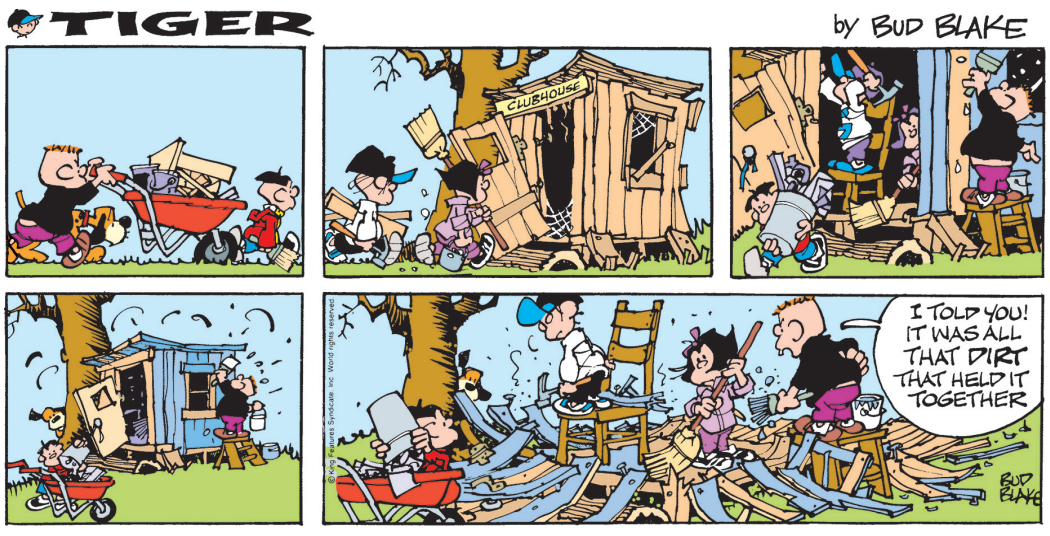
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TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



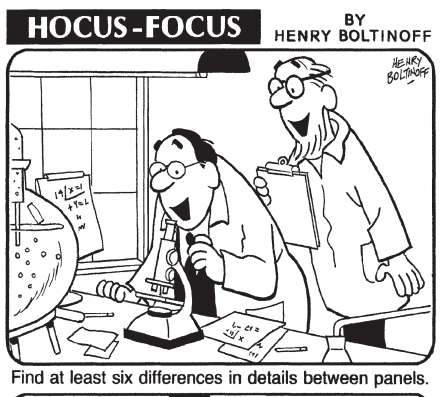
OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pencil is missing. 2. Tie is missing. 3. Pocket is missing. 4. Arm is longer. 5. Light is not as long. 6. Fingers are not showing on clipboard.

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: **U** equals **P**

ZPM BUUKA VXGSAF DABE

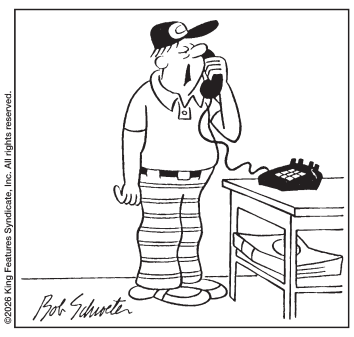
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CAR FXQS VPMVKBCNAQI.

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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!

Shame — MERIC

Aside — GNATNET

Hurl — WORTH

Rent — EASEL

TODAY'S WORD

"No golf today, Ted. Not until I cut the grass — Helen took my golf clubs as a _ _ _ _ _ _ _ !"

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. Eiffel Tower locale	__ R __ __ __ __	Betrothed male	__ I __ __ __ __
2. Make happy	E __ __ __ __	Chalkboard material	S __ __ __ __
3. Fern leaf	__ __ __ __ D	Forward facing	__ __ __ __ T
4. Take out a loan	__ O __ __ __ __	Rabbit's den	__ U __ __ __ __
5. Dwelling	__ __ U __ __	Jockey's conveyance	__ __ R __ __
6. Penny pincher	__ __ S __ __	Gold digger	__ __ N __ __
7. Depart	__ __ __ V __	Rent	__ __ __ S __
8. Geraldo _____	__ __ __ __ __ A	Nile and Thames	__ __ __ __ __ S
9. Arthurian wizard	__ E __ __ __ __	Miami player	__ A __ __ __ __
10. Boxing match	F __ __ __ __	Hours of darkness	N __ __ __ __

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GO FIGURE!

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

	+		+		=	19		
-		-		+				
	+		-		=	4		
×		+		×				
	+		÷		=	3		
= 10		= 15		= 20				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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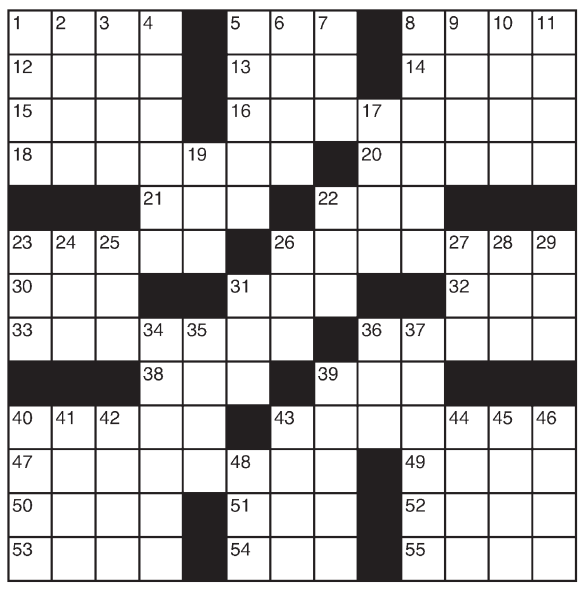
King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Furnace fuel
5 Arles buddy
8 Grouch
12 Words said with a sigh
13 A Bobbsey twin
14 Corridor
15 Subsequently
16 Small orchestra
18 Tennis category
20 Like a gorilla
21 Up to
22 "Ben- —"
23 Marina boat
26 "My Way" singer Frank
30 Rock producer Brian
31 Monk's title
32 "Big Blue"
33 Tricky baseball pitches
36 Old photo tint
38 Hosp. hookups
39 Lincoln or Ford
40 Savory taste
43 Winding
47 "The Jungle" author
49 Haydn nickname
50 Essence
51 Joan of —
52 Not that
53 Spanish ayes
54 Salty
55 Phoenix cagers

DOWN

1 Felines
2 Surprised greeting
3 "So be it"
4 Duration
5 Photographer Adams
6 French "but"
7 Hostel
8 "Quantum Healing" author Deepak
9 Hindu royal expanse
10 Famed boxing family
11 Humdrum
17 Mythic goatman
19 Tipsy
22 That fellow
23 "Certainly!"
24 Singer DiFranco
25 Bamboozle
26 "Help!"
27 Bit of advice
28 Slugger's stat
29 Med. group
31 ER workers
34 Korean cabbage dish
35 Wicked
36 — Diego
37 Blows one's top
39 About, datewise
40 Priority Mail org.
41 1003, in old Rome
42 Pantry pests
43 Beget
44 Diamond Head locale
45 — arms
46 Back talk
48 Remote batteries, often



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Weekly SUDOKU

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

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™

Car seat?

C	H	I	L	D

Reduced fare category, often

Argentina neighbor

Product of an earlier time

Without obstruction

Thanksgiving duty

One who prepares for a rainy day

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. LITERATURE: Which of Shakespeare's plays is the longest?
2. FOOD & DRINK: What is kefir?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What does Australia mean in Latin?
4. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of California?
5. MOVIES: Which famous Los Angeles landmark is featured in "Rebel Without a Cause"?
6. ANATOMY: What is the common name for the patella?
7. TELEVISION: What is Tina Fey's character's name in "30 Rock"?
8. MUSIC: How many Grammys does Beyonce have (as of 2025)?
9. COMICS: What is the name of Clark Kent's friend and photographer at the Daily Planet?
10. HISTORY: How many wives did Henry VIII of England have?

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SCRAMBLERS
Solution
1. Crime; 2. Tangent
3. Throw; 4. Lease
Today's Word
HOSTAGE

FiveSpot™ Solution

C	H	I	L	D
C	H	I	L	E
C	L	E	A	R
R	E	L	I	C
C	A	R	V	E
S	A	V	E	R

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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

CryptoQuip
answer
Big Apple hockey team whose members hail from northern Scotland: The New York Highlanders.

Trivia Answers
1. "Hamlet"
2. Fermented milk
3. "Southern" (australis)
4. Sacramento
5. Griffith Observatory
6. Kneecap
7. Liz Lemon
8. 35
9. Jimmy Olsen
10. Six

— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 23 mins.

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

Even Exchange
answers

1. France, Fiance	6. Miser, Miner	5. House, Horse	10. Fight, Night
2. Elate, Slate	7. Leave, Lease	4. Borrow, Burrow	9. Merlin, Marlin
3. Frond, Front	8. Rivera, Rivers		

Go Figure!
answers

8	+	9	+	2	=	19		
-		-		+				
6	+	1	-	3	=	4		
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5	+	7	÷	4	=	3		
= 10		= 15		= 20				

SPORTS

Basketball across the region

West Carter event showcases middle school players

By Katie Barker
Carter County Times

A day full of basketball, teamwork and the start of basketball season took place last week at the West Carter Middle School Basketball Showcase, sponsored by Clark's Pump n Shop. West Carter hosted Raceland, Fairview, Huntington East, and their cross county rival East Carter.

Although East and West didn't face off against each other, they both gave everyone something to look forward to this season.

West Carter started the day off facing Huntington East where three tight matchups were played ending in a loss for the Comets. However, the 6th and 7th grade West Carter teams would come back for the last games of the night facing Fairview, ending their evening with dominant wins. The 8th grade Comets, however, fell short to Fairview in another tight matchup.

The Raiders 7th and 8th grade teams played dominant and focused for their matchups. Both teams came away with two wins against Huntington East and came out just as dominant in a tight matchup with Raceland.

Contact the writer at news@cartercountytimes.com





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Thanksgiving

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