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Filbeck-Cann Life Celebration Center of Milner & Orr opens in Marshall County

By **Laurna Todd**
The Scene Writer

Filbeck-Cann of Milner & Orr recently opened up a new facility in Marshall County called Life

Celebration Center of Filbeck-Cann. This facility has 2 service rooms, private rooms, an office, multiple restrooms, a kitchen, common areas and a reception area. The reception area has

a choice of wanting to have food catered or not. The project managers for this job were Donnie Moore and Ryan Graham.

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The City of Mayfield continues to show grow

By **Kelsey Edwards**
The Scene Writer

It is no secret that Mayfield has had a rough couple of years. Between the December 2021 tornado and flooding, they just cannot seem to catch a break. However, it has now been around a year and a half since the tornado, and things all over town are happening. New buildings are going up. Old businesses are coming back to town and new businesses are just starting. Traffic lights are going back up downtown. New houses are being built, while others are being remodeled and restored. Things are differently starting to return to normal for the city.

I asked Mayor Kathy O'Nan what have you accomplished this year? She said, "In the past year the rebuilding within Mayfield is very evident. The construction of many residences is ongoing, and businesses are coming back as well." I also asked her, What is on your wish list for the future of

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Wendy Baxter shares Kentucky Lake Chamber of Commerce overview

By **Kelsey Edwards**
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I had the privilege of talking to Wendy Baxter about what happened within the chamber this year. Baxter stated, “The Kentucky Lake Chamber of Commerce has grown exponentially this year. Since September 2022, the Chamber hosted its largest-ever annual dinner and women in business event.”

She also went on to say, “We have grown by 30 members and are continuing to grow with multiple ribbon cuttings scheduled for August and September. We are currently planning our 2023 Annual

Dinner celebration for November 16th at the Calvert City Civic Center.”

When asked about the economic growth and new business development that the chamber has had recently, she responded and said, “The Chamber has new businesses calling weekly.

Small businesses are opening often, throughout the Kentucky Lake Region, and we hope to work with them. Our goal is to help make them so successful that they call for help with expansions.”

The Chamber of Commerce recently chose its 2023-204 Leadership Marshall Class. Those

members include; Emma Fletcher, Sarah Edwards, Tara Irvan, Steve Freeman, Rafael Pearson, Julia Keleher, April Baxter, and Thomas Simpson.

There are a total of 12 members, who serve on the board of the Kentucky Lake Chamber of Commerce. Dallas Jo Conner - Chairwomen, Shay Glover - Chairwomen Elect, Stephanie Donohoo - Treasurer of the Board, Amanda Barga, Jessica Scillian, Josh Grebner, Nathan Brandon, Stephanie Powell, Tammy Blackwell, Trent Lovett, Treston Smith, and Vicky Wynn all of which are board members.

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the city that you would like to see accomplished? And she responded, “Continue rebuilding is of course at the top of my wish list for the City of Mayfield. The coming year will see the demolition of the current City Hall and hopefully ground broken on the new City Hall, Mayfield Police Department, Mayfield Fire Department, and Public Works buildings. We have seen much growth in business and industry in the past year, and continued growth is always something we hope for.”

The City of Mayfield really is building back bigger and stronger and I know all the surrounding areas are excited to see the future of the City and to continue watching their communities come together and make things happen!

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City of Benton Overview from Mayor Rita Dotson

By Kelsey Edwards
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If you have been following along with the City of Benton, you know what has been accomplished recently and the projects that are soon to come. The City of Benton is constantly expanding and updating and trying to do what is best for its community. The Mayor of Benton Rita Dotson, can attest to the growth, that the city has had. She stated, when asked about the city's accomplishments, "We have added a sewer upgrade using ARPA funding on Valley Road. This will address the existing issues of too many homes on one line. We installed a new lift station on Jacky Way using ARPA funding. "We have 3 cells at our wastewater treatment plant. We had previously cleaned the sludge out of cells 1 & 2 and we used ARPA funding to clean cell #3." We completed a sewer upgrade on 6th Street that would allow

for more growth in that area and in the 5th St/Commerce St area. "We did this with a grant from Delta Regional Authority in the amount of \$571,090. This was presented to us by Governor Beshear." She went on to say, "We received a Land and Water Grant in the amount of \$15,500.00 to complete a walking trail throughout HH Lovett Park. This was presented to us by Governor Beshear."

Mayor Dotson also mentioned some things that are to come. She said, "We received a TAP Grant in the amount of \$868,000.00 for a sidewalk project. The city will have a 20% match with this. This project, will make the West Side of Benton walkable and give access to services that were not there before and hopefully will make the community healthier by providing them safe walking options. It was presented to us

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Bill Adams Construction finishes work on the Calloway County Public Library Expansion and Renovation Project

By Kelsey Edwards
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Over the past year, we have given updates periodically about the Calloway County Public Library expansion and renovation. As most now know, the project is now finished and everyone is welcome to visit the new library. The library had its Grand Re-opening on July 1 and had over 1,000 community members attend throughout the day to explore the new library along with many other things such as registering for new library cards and checking out books!!

The renovation and expansion were done by Bill Adams Construction. John Hale the Vice President said, "Site operations began around August 20, 2021, and we turned the building over to library staff on June 5, 2023." Per Hale, this was not the first library they have done. He said, "We completed the Community room and garden addition to the Mayfield Graves County Library in 2021." The final cost of the library to date is \$8,274,617.

When asked how the project went, Hale stated, "All projects have their own particular complications to deal with and we did have some issues that had to be dealt with but overall, it

went fairly well. There are always hiccups in the construction field that have to be dealt with." Hale went on to say, "It was a pleasure to be a part of this challenging yet exciting project. It's not every day you build an entirely new roof structure over an existing building while trying to keep staff and patrons safe. Knowing what this new building means to the people of the Murray community made it a special project for us. The architect, library staff, and board members were very easy to work with. For the most part, we had an exceptional group of subcontractors working on this project who did an amazing job."

The Calloway County Public Library has also received a Community Resource Kiosk which houses the MyKy info website that gives any user a list of free resources that are available within the community. Some of the resources that can be found while using the kiosk are clothing banks, homeless shelters food pantries, legal help, medical help, and so much more. This Kiosk was provided by CFSBank and the Family Scholar House. Another thing you will find in the library is the Children's Area which was dedicated to Margaret Trevathan.

presented to us by Governor Beshear." She also stated, "We are still waiting for the funding to run the seven and a half miles of water line on the Symsonia Highway." Mayor Dotson followed up by saying, "Overall, we have been very thankful for the federal and state funding that would help us accomplish these many projects."

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by Governor Beshear. We are planning for a project to replace or rehab six lift stations for around 1.3 million using the cleaner water act. This was also



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Calloway County update given by Jeremy Whitmore on behalf of Judge Executive Kenny Imes



By Kelsey Edwards
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On behalf of Judge Imes, the Executive Director, Jeremy Whitmore, gave an update on what the Calloway County Tourism Commission accomplished so far this year. Whitmore said, "Through the Calloway County Tourism Commission, invested over \$32,000 in digital and print marketing efforts promoting Kentucky Lake and Calloway County. Also contributed over \$30,000 to special events in Calloway County and various non-profit organizations engaged in tourism-related activities. We pledged \$80,000 to the Murray Pickleball Association towards the construction of a new Pickleball Complex to be built in Murray."

I also asked what was on the wish list for the future of the county that you would like to see accomplished, and Whitmore

responded, "Continued development of new special events, attractions, and event spaces that will help draw more people to Calloway County. Specifically, enhancements or new developments in areas along Kentucky Lake would be wonderful."

Calloway County is home to Murray State University, the City of Murray, and Kentucky Lake. The community features award-winning school systems, excellent health care, a diverse economic profile, and southern hospitality. Some events that are coming up throughout the rest of the year are; Froggy 103.7 Summer Concert Series on Aug 19, 2023, Movies on the Square: Fast & Furious also on Aug 19, 2023, In Harmony - The Commonwealth Tour of the Louisville Orchestra on Sep 14, 2023, Kentucky Comedy Festival on Oct 19, 2023, thru Oct 21, 2023, along with many college football games and so much more.



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Murray Calloway County Chamber of Commerce progress

By Kelsey Edwards
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The Murray Calloway Chamber of Commerce continues to progress as the years go on. Each year the Murray Calloway chamber pulls its numbers in December as the year is coming to an end. Hailey Anderson, Director of Membership Development gave me the number for 2022, and per the numbers, it was a busy year for the chamber. In 2022, they had 469 active members, 41 new chamber members, 115 industry sectors that were represented, 103 job postings that received 3,493 clicks, 24 ribbon cutting celebrations, over \$26k staying in Murray and Calloway through the chamber check program, 6 member referrals a day on average, and 14 relocation packets sent per month on average.

Anderson gave an update on their major programs and initiatives. She said, “We officially launched our Murray Works Foundation in 2022. The success of our future workforce relies on powerful partnerships and collaboration between our school districts and the business community. Spearheaded by the Chamber, the collective impact of the Murray Works Foundation promises to create a strong talent pipeline in grades K-12. Investment in the Murray Works Foundation is a direct investment in the future of our local economy & workforce.” There are multiple investment opportunities that are available. As a business, you can visit www.mymurray.com/murray-works/ for additional information or contact hailey@mymurray.com or michelle@mymurray.com.

The chambers LIFT (Leadership Initiative for Teachers Program) started its third year in July. Anderson said, “LIFT is designed to spark innovative thinking and



discussion between our community educators and business leaders. This experience allows teachers to step out of their classrooms and immerse themselves in local businesses, seeing what job opportunities are available in our community, what the pathway looks like to enter these careers, and what resources are available locally that serve our students.” She went on to say, “LIFT participants are encouraged to go back to their schools and utilize the knowledge gained through the program to make classroom activities and discussions more relevant to the needs of students and better prepare them for emerging business demands.”

The Chamber was a proud partner with the West Kentucky Regional Chamber Alliance to launch the “Leadership West Kentucky” program. Anderson said, “Leadership West Kentucky is a regional program seeking to build a network of informed

citizens connected across community lines. The curriculum includes leadership development, education on issues facing the region, relationship-building, and awareness of the uniqueness of each county.” She said, “It is to instill pride in the region and focus on encouraging participants to be active in their region/community in Western Kentucky and help make positive change and be a changemaker in their community.” Leadership West Kentucky serves the counties represented by the West Kentucky Regional Chamber Alliance. Those counties include; Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken, Todd, and Trigg.

The chamber recently celebrated its 96th Anniversary at the Annual Business Celebration that took place this past July. Anderson said, “At the event, we introduced “A Century in the Making” which

highlighted our three areas of focus moving forward as we approach 100 years. Our members can expect our commitment to being a community champion; a trusted source for connecting area businesses, developing local leaders, and being an advocate for our members, a voice for the businesses in our community.” The 2023 Annual Business Celebration was held at the FOR Center in Murray and had 384 attendees.

Another major event that is hosted through the chamber’s foundation is SPARK. Anderson said, “Spark is a career exploration experience for 8th Grade Students. It provides students with a hands-on learning experience, intended to spark their interests and passions. SPARK introduces students to local career options they may not be aware of in an effort to strengthen our local workforce of the future. The 2022 event had 500 students in attendance, 62 hands-on experiences, 150 business & community leaders highlighting their industries, and 30+ volunteers.” SPARK 2023 will take place on September 20, 2023. If you are a business and want to participate, you can contact hailey@mymurray.com for additional information.

When I asked Anderson about the chamber’s economic growth and new business, she responded with, “So far in 2023, we have had 27 new Chamber members. 17 of which are brand-new businesses and organizations in our community. That stat alone excites us to see the economic growth happening in our area.” She also said, “You can tell by just driving through town, there is quite a bit of commercial construction going on so we know this is just the beginning and look forward to seeing continued growth this year.”

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This project overall took about a year and a half to complete. This is in the old library in Benton, KY; which caused some challenges when renovating for the funeral home. Some other challenges when



working on this project were that it was happening during COVID. Also there was work still going on after the disaster in Western Kentucky from the tornado in December 2021, and they used the area they had to help those in need.

Graham stated he is most proud of having these improvements for the community and having a second option for funeral services. He is glad to have more space not only for the services but also parking and to give the community what it needs.

Some of the individuals/companies that helped with this project were Ryan Graham, Donnie Moore with Donnie Moore Construction; Benton Cole Lumber, Benton Electric Supply, Benton True Value, Federal Building Materials; Steve Smith with West KY Specialties for flooring and ceilings; Virgil Holland with Universal Welding Services; Creative Masonry; HVAC was installed by Murtco

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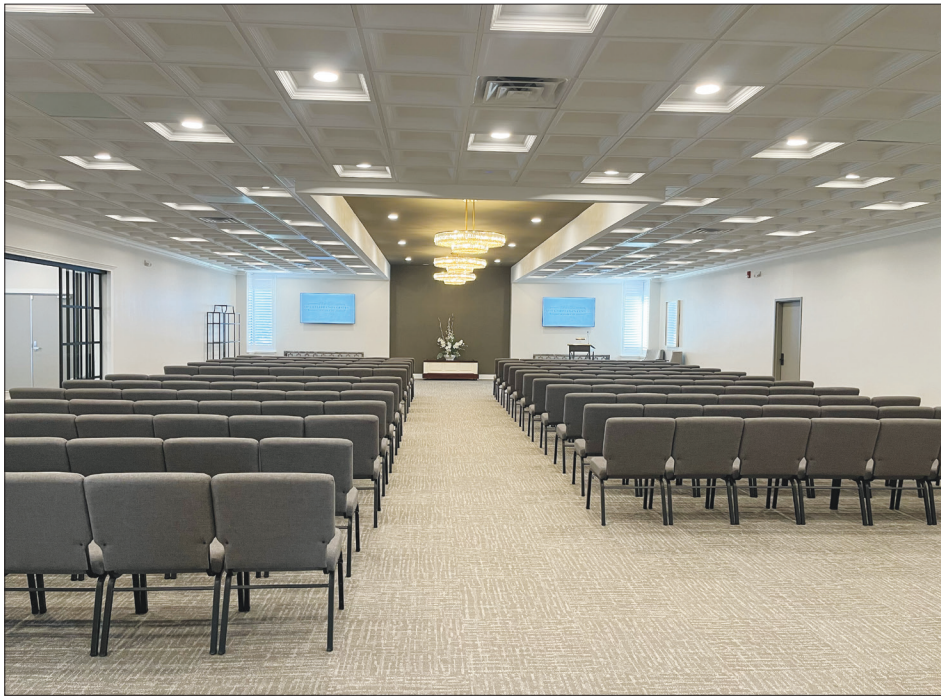
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Some of these individuals that really stood out and went above and beyond were Steve Smith with West KY Specialties doing the flooring and ceiling and Keith Norwood Electric.

With this project taking over a year to complete, Graham's final thoughts were excitement to have a modern expansion and happy to know that this project is benefiting the community.

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Kevin Spraggs shares progress for Marshall County

By Kelsey Edwards
The Scene Writer

If you watch or attend any of the Fiscal Court meetings, you know Marshall County always has things going on. I reached out to Kevin Spraggs, Judge Executive for any updates/progress for the county. He said, “We have cut spending significantly and have a great working relationship with the city of Benton, Calvert, and Hardin. He also went on to say, “The Marshall County Fiscal Court is pleased to announce significant progress in much-needed infrastructure updates throughout the county.”

There are new waterlines that are currently being placed in the county. Spraggs said, “With the assistance of funds awarded to the Fiscal Court through ARPA local grant funds, a \$3,650,000

water project is underway providing 10.5 miles of new water line. This expansion is providing 150 properties (90 households) access to tie into the new water lines. The Court has permitted approximately 12 miles of water line extensions, creating the potential for further water projects in the future.”

Spraggs mentioned that there has recently been a grant awarded. He said, “The Marshall County Fiscal Court, in partnership with WK&T, has now been awarded a \$2.5 million grant from the State Finance and Administration Cabinet to provide significant broadband expansion serving 250 locations bringing 47 miles of fiber throughout the county. The project is currently under environmental review. Spraggs stated, “The application for

an additional \$1.2 million in grant funding from Community Connect USDA has been approved by the Fiscal Court to further the fiber expansion project by adding an additional 15 miles of fiber to an area southwest of Benton. Once all permits and reviews are approved and completed, the full project should take less than 2 years to complete.”

Everyone probably knows by now the issues that the first responders have encountered for years now. Spraggs said, “We have budgeted for and are aggressively working on a communication upgrade that will fix the long overdue issues that our first responders have been plagued with for years.”

Another project is the Rocky Point Boat Ramp. “We have been doing major renovations at the Rocky Point Boat Ramp area

and will be repaving all of it as well and we will be starting on Birmingham this fall,” said Spraggs.

Kevin Spraggs, Judge Executive said, “I am very proud of this court and our collective commitment to moving Marshall County forward one project at a time.

These infrastructure updates are long overdue and we will continue to compete for both federal and state funding to bring these improvements to the very deserving people we have been elected to serve.”

I then asked him, What is on your wish list for the future of the county that you would like to see accomplished? He stated, “I hope to have some major job announcements by the end of the year.” Be sure and stay tuned for those announcements.

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Workman Bins, Inc. opens new location in Mayfield

By Laurna Todd
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Workman Bins, Inc has opened up a new location in Mayfield, KY. This includes a 20,000 sq ft warehouse, 48 ft diameter grain bin office, kitchen, gift boutique, heavy equipment storage and semi shed. The project manager was the owner, Jason Workman.

This project took about 2.5 years to complete. Some of the challenges to get this

project completed were getting materials in, having reliable people to show up and do contract labor in the beginning and building during COVID, and having the warehouse as a donation center after the December 2021 tornado.

Workman says that he is most proud to be able to have his business in his home county of Graves County. The new office and warehouse location also makes for easier access to

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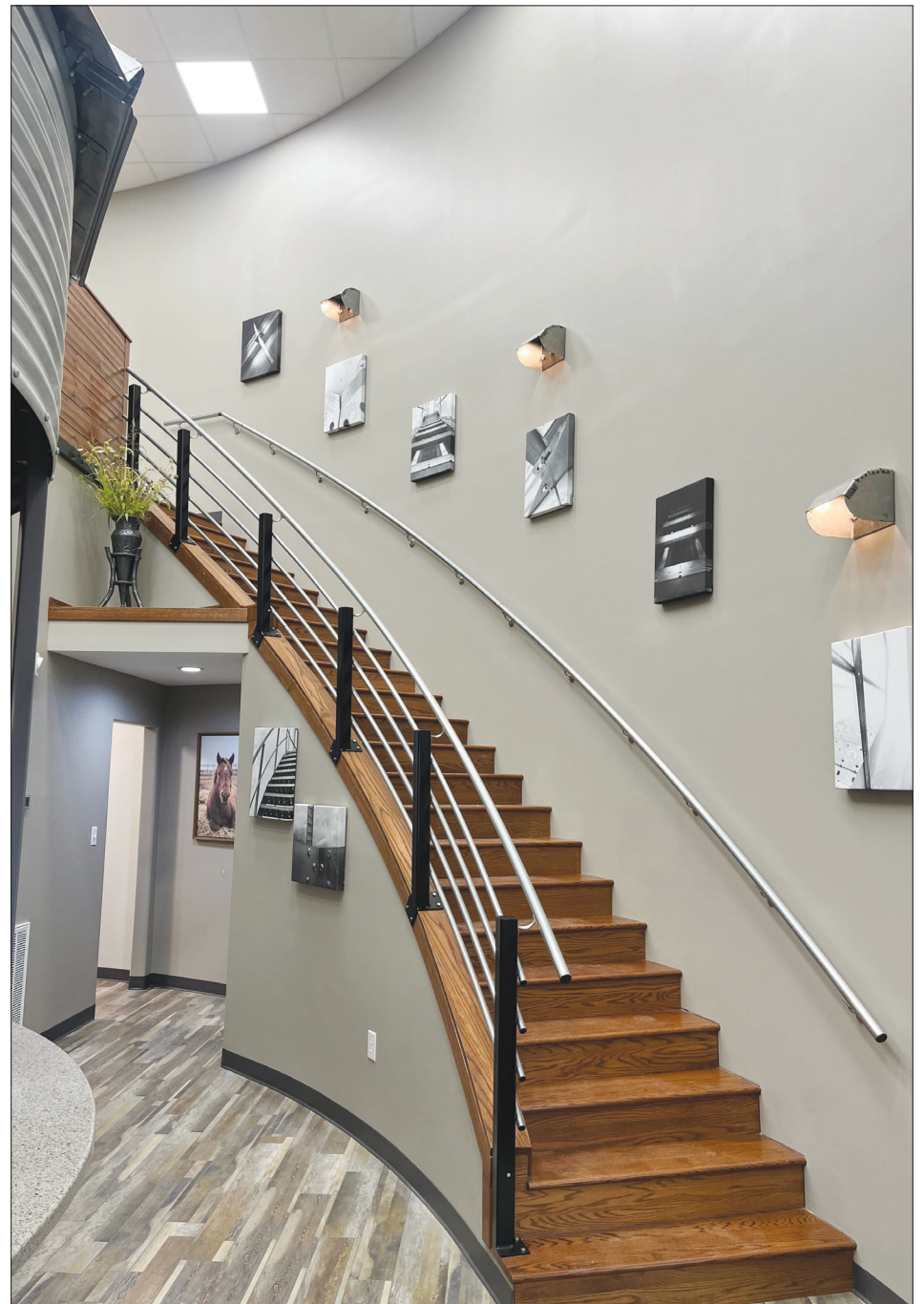
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to FNB helping through all the ups and downs during this project.

Workman's final thoughts on this project are that he is pleased with the finished product and even though there are still some hiccups to deal with, they will be easy to get straightened out. Within the next 5 years Workman plans to add another warehouse on the property in Mayfield.





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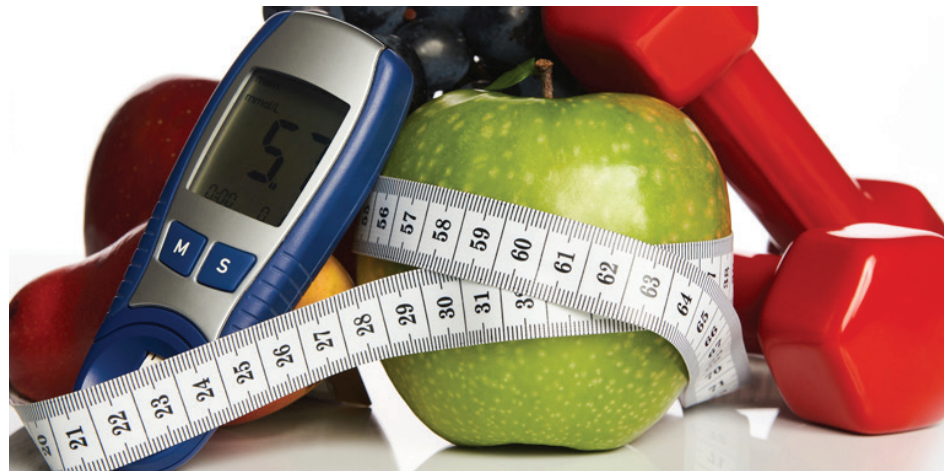
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Prediabetes or blood sugars in range 100-125 before we eat, can already be affecting important organs in the body, including our heart, kidneys and eyes. As soon as prediabetes is identified, action should be taken. Research has shown that being more active and making healthier choices

can reduce your risk by ½ for developing type 2 diabetes. The Diabetes Prevention Program by Center for Disease Control is very effective in helping with those lifestyle changes and supporting individuals to achieve their health goals. Many times, insurance programs will cover the cost or a program may be provided at no charge.

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The Hope Initiative continues with long-term recovery for Mayfield

By Kelsey Edwards
The Scene Writer

The Hope Initiative is a disaster relief non-profit, who provides hope to the hurting. Their mission is to share the gospel as they provide hope to them. They forgive offenses, relieve the weary, release grace, share your food, shelter the homeless, and clothe the needy.

The December 10th tornado, placed so many people out of homes and with many needs to met. Since that day, the Hope Initiative has partnered with churches, organizations, businesses, and caring individuals to help the hurting. At that time, the Hope Initiative was able to rescue eight people, volunteer

28,760 hours, provide over 27,000 hot meals, hosted over 200 volunteers on site, provide more than 250 generators and installed 93 of them, facilitated clean-up of debris and tree work at over 300 homes, fulfilled 124 immediate needs, paid for 24 funerals, invested in 15 damaged/destroyed churches, provided mattresses to 175 families, given away over

\$60,000 in gift cards.

Now Hope Initiative is no longer in rescue mode but in relief mode. Their focus is now on long-term recovery for the city of Mayfield and are continuously making great progress. The non-profit organization has now blessed a total of 14 families with new homes and there are 14 more currently under construction. With getting a new home also comes classes

that helps them to continue their homeownership. The Hope Initiative provides classes that are required for the homeowners to attend. It is six weeks of classes that go over things such as finances, relationships, spirituality(faith), and grief. I asked Hope Initiative about this program and they responded and said, "This program is for renters affected by the tornado to give them a gateway to homeownership. These classes are given to help with their next steps in becoming a new homeowner. They also get a mentor who walks alongside them through the process. It's also a nice way for new neighbors to meet in classes."

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Bluegrass Festival returns to Henderson:

Music, activities, and fun await

By Tom Ward
The Scene Writer

HENDERSON – The vibrant notes of bluegrass music will once again fill the air as the award-winning Bluegrass in the Park Folklife Festival returns for its 37th edition on Aug. 11-12. Audubon Mill Park, nestled along the scenic downtown Henderson riverfront, will be the backdrop for this eagerly anticipated event. From lively tunes to engaging activities, local food vendors to captivating folklife exhibits, there's something for everyone. And the best part? The festival is open to all, free of charge.

Hosted by the beloved Kings Highway, a regional Bluegrass sensation, the festival will start the melodious journey on Friday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. Cecil Jackson & Dry Ridge will set the stage alive with their opening performance, setting the tone for an evening filled with musical delights until 10 p.m.

Picking up again on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8 a.m., the day kicks off with the annual Breakfast in the Park fundraiser. The event includes live music by Maggie Hollis and a delightful brunch provided by Hometown Roots. Tickets can be obtained on-site, offering an all-you-can-eat breakfast until 10:30 a.m. Then right after the breakfast's conclusion, on-stage performances will be launched, with Caney Creek Gang setting the tone for day two of the festival. The musical journey will continue until the festival's conclusion at 10 p.m. with a closing performance by David Peterson & 1946.

For those who like a dash of philanthropy with their festivities, the Fox on the Run 5K will commence on Friday evening at

7 p.m., contributing to the cause of the Father Bradley Shelter for Women & Children.

Saturday's schedule, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., features the folklife segment—a chance to step back in time with traditional games, artisanal crafts, a petting zoo, and interactive exhibits. From butter churning to blacksmithing, these demonstrations reflect times gone by, where skills were shared across generations.

This year's event is generously supported by Platinum Supporters the Beaven Family Foundation and the Henderson Tourist Commission.

For a complete rundown of events and schedules, be sure to visit bluegrassinthepark.com.



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Murray-Calloway County Hospital hosts nurse anesthesia students in simulation lab

MURRAY, KY – Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently hosted 36 nurse anesthesia students from Murray State University as a part of simulation training.

The simulations involved various anesthesia specific patient scenarios as well as training on advanced procedures. Before the scenario starts, the learner is briefed about the patient condition and can communicate with the simulated patient, which is operated from a control room. Throughout the experience, instructors control the simulators vital signs, respirations, eye

movements, and various functions. Patient care equipment responds to changes as well to create a realistic experience. The Simulation Lab offers teaching and learning opportunities that can provide students with a safe learning environment to manage various medical scenarios and provides students with opportunities for real-life training in a state-of-the-art simulator.

The simulation center is comprised of a classroom and two hospital patient rooms with a control room where the simulations are managed. The

facility has equipment to simulate a wide variety of medical, surgical, trauma, pediatric, and obstetric scenarios. The center opened in February 2022, as a collaboration between Murray State University, Murray-Calloway County Hospital and the Purchase Area Health Education Center and has been used by over 1800 students and medical professionals.

For more information about the Simulation Lab at MCCH, call the marketing department at 270.762.1381.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is a 152-licensed bed

medical center located at 803 Poplar Street in Murray, Kentucky. The hospital has been serving the medical and health care needs of the Western Kentucky area for over 100 years.

Murray Hospital specializes in such major areas as women's services, surgery, cancer, orthopedics, neurology, psychiatric services, emergency services and more. Murray-Calloway County Hospital is accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the nation's oldest and largest hospital accreditation agency.

Many WKY addiction centers offer help with drug crisis; ARC opening in Owensboro

By Alexa Tabor
The Scene writer

Amid the unfortunate drug crisis across Western Kentucky, many addiction centers abound to help users kick their habit, whether through religious or therapeutic means.

Addiction Recovery Care (ARC) is slated to open their Yellow Banks Recovery Center in Owensboro, KY. It will be one of the first residential treatment programs in Western Kentucky. Celebrate Recovery located in Salem, KY, is also making strides in combating drug riddled lifestyles. Relife Women's Recovery Center remains a big help within the community of Marshall County, KY as well.

As renovations continue, ARC will be transitioning clients from its other treatment centers who are close to completing their rehabilitation programs across the state, to the renovated facility. The group is working toward a full opening date in Western KY in the fall of 2023, when they will begin to welcome new clients. The official ribbon cutting ceremony with Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear and local officials is scheduled for August 3. Addiction Recovery Care (ARC) operates a network of over 30 best-in-class addiction treatment centers throughout Kentucky.



"We are excited to be moving forward with a partial opening of ARC's first residential treatment program in western Kentucky," Yellow Banks site administrator Sarah Adkins said. "ARC's presence in our region will be critical in helping more of our community members reach long-term recovery from substance use disorders."

The organization offers a full continuum of care including detox, residential, transitional living, intensive outpatient, outpatient, medically assisted treatment (MAT), vocational rehabilitation, and job training. The new Owensboro facility is expected to help the surrounding communities for years to come, creating everlasting and sober change. Having this new facility will create up to 125 new jobs, enhancing the community as a whole.

On the other hand, Celebrate Recovery is a biblical and balanced program that helps addicts overcome hurt and bad habits that developed as a result. It was designed as a program to help those struggling with deep wounds and addiction by showing them the loving power of God through a recovery process. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered, 12 step recovery program for anyone struggling with habits of any kind. Celebrate Recovery is not just growing in churches, but in recovery houses, rescue missions, universities, and prisons around the US. Celebrate Recovery is the number one outreach ministry at Saddleback Church, with over 70 percent of its members now coming from outside the church.

There is also the West Kentucky Drug and Alcohol Intervention Services and Pennyroyal Center in Caldwell County KY, the Alcohol Rehab Center, Lifeline Recovery and Crossroads in McCracken County KY, Relife Women's Recovery Center in Marshall County KY and many others.

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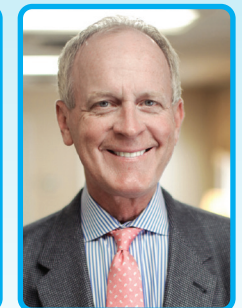
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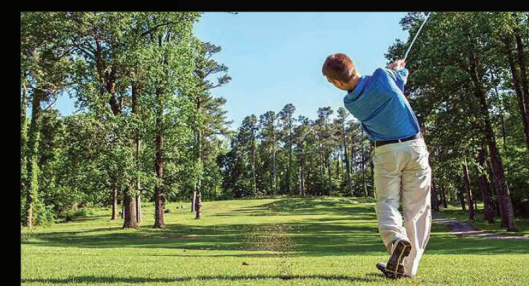
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