

LOOKING

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Anniversary
It is anniversary time again at the Morgan Drug Store in Bedford, as Dr. Carroll Morgan salutes his customers with special favors on this, the conclusion of five years of service to the people in the area.

Returns
Miss Louise Logan returned via plane Sunday from Minneapolis, where she attended the 34th annual convention of National Association of Bank Women.

Smashes Fingers
Mrs. Elwood Center smashed the bones in two fingers on her right hand Saturday when a window fell on them. She was on a leave of absence from her work at the Myers Manufacturing Plant for several days because of the injury.

Returns to College
Larry Schwes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwes, has returned to the Lincoln Chiropractors' College in Indianapolis, for his senior year.

Under Doctor's care
The Rev. R.P. Kendall became ill at his work at the Yunker Packing Plant Monday and has been

confined to his home under a doctor's care since that time. His condition is slightly improved.

Suffers Painful Injury
Charles Sachleben suffered painful injury to one knee when he fell from Robert Sachleben's truck. His knee was dislocated and it will be necessary for him to have it in a cast for about three weeks.

1976 STRUCTURAL WEAKNESS
Spending some time with a piece of conduit in the process of "unchinking" a sizable rock freed Richard Skirvin from the confines of the Trimble County jail at about 11 p.m. on the night of Sept. 20. Using the escape recipe of time and effort, Skirvin proved an existing structural weakness.

Small of stature, Skirvin did what was size obvious to a rat escape through a mouse hole.

Grant
The Trimble County School Board met in a special called meeting Wednesday night to discuss federal granting for a school building. The purpose of the meeting was three-fold: to receive approval of the school board to send in an application for 100% federal

funding for federal government financial aid to build a new Bedford Elementary School; change the next meeting date of the school board from Oct. 12. to Oct. 13; and to join the two organizations called Edil and the Ohio Valley Education Administration Corporation.

2016 CITY ACTIVITIES
During the September meeting of the Bedford City Commission, Mayor Todd Pollock and the commissioners commended the Trimble County High School football team for the paint job on the handrail running from the marathon service station to the former middle school parking lot. Cemetery Commissioner Frank Floyd stated things were looking good but landscaping was needed around the gazebo. The mowing season will soon stop for the fall and winter.

The Sanitation Department will start submitting quarterly work improvement reports to Emergency Management in return for their continued support and reimbursement on certain items. Commissioner Darrel Harmon reported to the board.

MILTON

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"promoting the agricultural lifestyle."

The park was divided into 12 areas — each providing a different station — with small groups of students rotating among the exhibits and demonstrations.

The areas included Luke Mullins demonstrating beekeeping and honey-making, Extension Agent Brooke Hurley demonstrating the life of a plant, Cody Killingsworth demonstrating safety on a variety of common farm equipment, Shelby Energy Cooperative demonstrating various its line service gear and electrical safety, Matt Michaud explaining the dairy industry, Warren Adcock demonstrating sheep, Blue

Meadow Beef Farm explaining beef production, Janessa Craig and Alex Chapman demonstrating caring for horses, Tony Roop from the National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) demonstrating soil conservation and moisture, and Sammy Cissell from Happy Acres Farm with her LaMancha breed goats.

Trimble County High School FFA, as part of its community service, was integral to setting up the event and the students also explained various aspects of agriculture education.

The fourth graders also got hands-on experience in touching a beehive and observing the shape of the honey cells. They petted a goat, a calf and a lamb and asked questions like a why calves are taken from their mothers at an early age and listened to a lady lamb

bleat as it was moved from a small pen so the children could feel its wool. They found out that a Mediterranean breed of sheep does not get shorn, but instead drops its wool.

The students also learned the changing agriculture industry including that there are no longer dairy herds in Trimble County and very few in Kentucky. They experienced what milking a cow felt like by using an anatomically correct replica Holstein. They also learned why it is important to follow safety rules — like wearing a seat belt — when working with different types of farm equipment.

One of the stops ended up being the park playground — a quick frolic after all to get the wiggles out — with a pizza lunch at the park before heading back to their schools.

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TASK

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also served on a Recovery Ready Communities Advisory Council in Frankfort since 2022.

The task force's release summarizes Moberly's experience as including street-level narcotics enforcement, prescription drug diversion, informant operations, human trafficking investigations, community engagement, crime-reduction strategies and data-driven policing.

Moberly also has "extensive experience" administering state and federal grant programs, including the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program and Appalachia High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas initiatives.

"Mr. Moberly brings an exceptional combination of law enforcement experience, executive leadership and administrative expertise to this position," Board Chairman and Henry County Sheriff Keith Perry said.

"His background will help the task force strengthen regional enforcement operations and expand cooperation among participating agencies and community partners working to address opioid addiction throughout the four-county area."

The task force says that, as the director, Moberly will lead and coordinate the task force operations throughout the participating counties. His responsibilities will include overseeing investigative operations, personnel, evidence and confidential informant procedures, training, fiscal management, grant administration, and compliance

with applicable laws and policies.

Moberly will also coordinate with schools, treatment providers, law enforcement agencies and other community partners on opioid education, prevention, overdose response, and other opioid-abatement efforts as well as assist participating counties with opioid-abatement initiatives and other grant opportunities.

Moberly's salary is set at \$120,000 per year, and his hiring is effective Oct. 1.

The North Central Kentucky Drug Task Force's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 10 a.m.

GUN

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situation today," Neace said. "Keep Trimble County Schools in your prayers. We need them. This is a crazy world."

While living in Milton, Parkin had previously been arrested in May 2025 in a separate case charging him with possession of matter portraying sexual performance by minor under age 12 (7 counts), and possession of matter portraying a sex performance by a minor greater

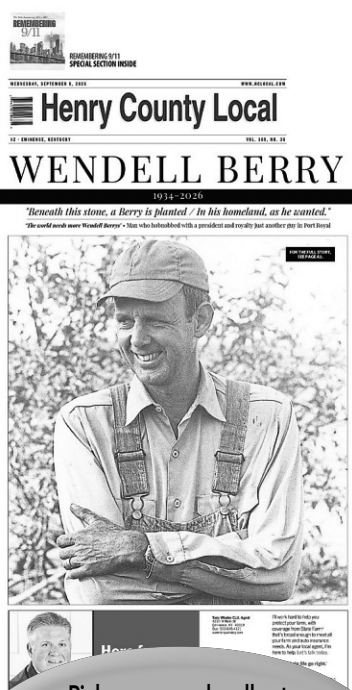
than age 12 but less than age 18 first offense (3 counts).

He had pleaded not guilty to those charges in July 2025 and posted a \$50,000 bond with release conditions that he have no further violations, no contact with minor children, no electronics and no internet access.

Parkin is scheduled to appear at a hearing in Trimble County Circuit Court at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15.

This investigation remains ongoing by KSP Post 5 at Campbellsburg assisted by the Trimble County Sheriff's Office.

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