

**Shooting**  
 encountered a man, who was armed with a gun. According to the report, the armed man fled behind his residence and fired a shot. When the officers located the subject, he was found to be deceased. They also discovered a deceased woman at the residence. Both the man and woman had suffered fatal gunshots. Kentucky State Police Detectives were notified, according to the report, and the initial investigation indicates no other individuals were involved and KSP is not searching for any suspects.

The deceased, it was determined, to be Susan Taylor, 42 years old of McKee, KY, and Billy Taylor, 50 years old of McKee, KY, who were pronounced deceased at the scene by the Jackson County Coroner's Office. Their bodies were removed from the scene and taken to the State Medical Examiner's Office in Frankfort for autopsies. The ongoing investigation is being conducted by KSP Post 7 Detective Ethan Lakes. He was assisted by KSP personnel, Jackson County Sheriff's Office, and the Jackson County Coroner's Office at the scene.

**Case**  
 on Monday. In the updates on Monday, Manchester FCI had five new confirmed cases. There were none in the community and one probable case and two recovered. In Rockcastle County, there were five new confirmed cases and five recovered, which brings their totals on the Covid-19 positive case map, 99 in Rockcastle County, 44 probable, 24 active cases, 109 recovered and one death.

In Clay County, the map shows there are 234 confirmed cases, 26 probable, 42 active, 190 recovered, five deaths and one probable death as of the press release on Monday, September 1 from Cumberland Valley District Health Department that oversees those three counties.

**Internet**  
 connectivity is a must. We want to help ease that burden for some of our fellow Kentuckians through this initiative." Haney also shared his full announcement of this project in a video message today.

With at least one office located in each of Kentucky's 120 counties, KFB is well-suited to provide free Wi-Fi access to communities across the Commonwealth. Signs identifying parking spots where the Wi-Fi signals are strongest will be placed at KFB's offices, and

no online registration or even KFB membership is required to use this service. Kentuckians can also maintain proper social distancing practices while accessing the internet through this free Wi-Fi signal from the convenience of their own vehicle.

By providing this free service, KFB is focused on helping Kentuckians remain connected where the broadband availability is weak or nonexistent, especially with the added pressures of remote work and online learning resulting from the coronavirus pandemic.

KFB's efforts are also part of a nationwide effort called the "American Connection Project" led by Land O' Lakes. Constructed to bring attention to the lack of rural broadband availability across the country, Land O' Lakes sought partners who were deeply rooted in rural communities to assist with their goals. Prior to KFB's launch, the American Connection Project had assembled a network of more than 90 businesses, trade associations and academic institutions in 19 states offering up more than 150 of their locations as free Wi-Fi hotspots. KFB more than doubled that number with its go-live today while adding Kentucky to the list of participating states.

"This initiative may seem like a drop in the pond as it relates to solving the overall issue, but if we can help one student finish a school project, or one small business owner complete a payroll schedule, or one grandparent video conference with a grandchild they haven't seen in months, then this entire effort will be worth it," concluded Haney.

**School**  
 minimal disruption to the students. The Jackson County Middle School building will be thoroughly cleaned and sanitized during the closure. All staff will return to the Jackson County Middle School on Monday, September 14, 2020.

We appreciate everyone's patience and understanding as we navigate through these challenging times. We would also like to thank our local health department for their support and guidance.

**Notes**  
 them into water tanks for cattle. The problem was we didn't have access to any tires large enough to make the projects successful. This is where Hazard comes in. Perry County is one of the counties that Doug covers with the department. Perry County has had years of a successful coal

industry. They have also had a pile of huge tires that they could not get rid of. If you have ever been to Hazard, then you may have noticed the stacks of huge tires across the road from Wal-Mart.

When Doug first called me and told me about the concept, I said that's a wonderful idea for our cattle farmers. The problem he had came up on was how he was going to haul them back and move them from their original location. This is where myself and our road foreman comes into the picture. We have a tractor trailer we use to haul cardboard when it's recycled. Myself and our Road Foreman Robbie Belt, both have Class A CDL license. We also have some smaller equipment trailers that we pull with our dump trucks. After visiting Hazard and looking at the tires, we decided we could haul them with our trucks and trailers. The problem was how to load them. The majority of these tires weigh upwards of 1,800 pounds each. Perry County Judge Executive then volunteered to hire a tire company to load the tires for us. Doug and Robbie coordinated everything with Perry County and we went yesterday to pick up as many as we could safely haul. We ended up with 23 of these huge tires that will make excellent water troughs for our cattle farmers. If you are interested in one of these tires for a water tank, you can call the local Conservation District during business hours to discuss. Doug will be working with our local Conservation District to get this program going in Jackson County and make it successful.

If you have come to see me in the office in the last couple weeks and I wasn't there, I apologize. My wife, Misty, and myself are blessed with five children. Out of our five children, four of them are enrolled in Jackson County Schools. My wife is an employee at Tyner Elementary School. So, she is working while school is in session. Therefore, I am home helping our kids with online school activities. So far, it's going pretty good and we haven't had any major issues. I have my computer set up at home and am working as much as possible from my house. If you need to see me in person, please call 287-8562 and we will set up an appointment. Also, my employees can forward your call to me if you just want to call and talk with me over the phone. I am still here to serve you, it's just in a little different format for the time being.

The face of society has changed during this pandemic but many of you have not. I have noticed that Jackson County citizens have a reputation for respecting and helping each other. That has continued for the last several months and I assume that however long we deal with this virus, it will continue on through it. Jackson County is a small town with a big heart. Have a blessed week.

**Care**  
 says AdventHealth Manchester CEO Chris Self.

If you or someone in your family needs emergency or urgent health care, don't delay getting medical attention out of fear of COVID-19. "For many of our patients, waiting to receive medical care will make matters worse," Chris said, adding, "When you're sick, in a situation where you would normally come in to see us, come. We're here to care for you when you need it, and we can do so safely."

AdventHealth Manchester has implemented extra safety precautions as part of our new normal for your protection. We are well-equipped to handle rises in coronavirus cases in our community while meeting your needs and keeping you protected.

Whether you need to see Emergency care, Labs and X-Rays, or outpatient and elective services, we are available to help meet your healthcare needs.

We want to ensure our communities that you can safely receive treatment for any of your healthcare needs at AdventHealth Manchester.

If you need emergency care, our emergency department is open 24/7. To schedule a visit with your AdventHealth provider, call 606-599-4080 or visit [www.adventhealthmanchester.com](http://www.adventhealthmanchester.com).

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Pictured AdventHealth CEO Chris Self who wanted to address concerns about coming to the hospital. AdventHealth Manchester practices all COVID-19 safety procedures to ensure your safety, as well as the hospital staff.

**JCHS Boys Golf Team Wins All-A Regional Tournament**

The boys golf team won All-A Region tournament over Middlesboro, Barbourville, and Harlan Independet with a team score of 178. Madeline Vickers wins the All-A Region individualist for girls with a score of 43.

The girls All-A State Tournament will be September 12 and the boys will be September 13.

**Berea Ranked No. 1 as Best Bang for the Buck and No 3. For Best Liberal Arts College**

BEREA, Ky., Aug. 31, 2020—Washington Monthly ranked Berea College No. 1 as the Best Bang for the Buck Colleges in the South. Berea also was named the nation's No. 3 top liberal arts college in the 2020 Washington Monthly College Rankings guide. No other college in Kentucky was in the top 50. Such recognition for Berea comes from its success in educating and graduating academically talented, low-income students who become service-oriented leaders in their professions and communities. Last year, Berea held the No. 1 and No. 4 spots respectively.

Berea College was recognized by Washington Monthly author Robert Kelchen for maintaining "consistently high rankings thanks to their economic diversity, relatively strong graduation rates and commitment to meeting students' financial need."

Washington Monthly's rankings focus on what colleges are doing for the good of the country at large by the way they educate their students. The publication measures schools' success in three key areas—social mobility (admitting and graduating low-income students), research and Ph.D. production and community service—to determine the rankings.

"We find such recognition for Berea's success in serving low-income students most gratifying, especially since the criteria for Washington Monthly rankings aligns with Berea's mission," said Berea College President Lyle Roelofs. "The economic data and peer surveys that other publications use for their rankings typically favor wealthy, elite colleges. By contrast the Washington Monthly criteria recognizes the value of social mobility, transformative education and service, which are consistent with our Great Commitments that inform Berea's work and inspire support from donors."

Berea's distinctive mission is providing low-income students with a high-quality liberal arts education. About 90 percent of Berea students receive federal Pell grants and the annual household income of students' families is about \$29,000. The national graduation rates for that demographic averages only in the mid-teens. By contrast, about two-thirds of Berea's student graduate on time and many go on to earn Ph.Ds. and other advanced degrees.

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 We will be doing appointments only until we are allowed to accept walk-ins.  
 Call 606-364-2426 for an appointment.  
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