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Murder suspect nabbed, returned to Kentucky

Cram expected in court July 5

By Ben Carlson
General Manager

He could apparently run but couldn't hide from the law. Terrance Cram, 49, the man suspected of murdering an Anderson County woman in January, was hauled back to Kentucky on Monday to face charges of murder, tampering with physical evidence and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Cram disappeared following the January murder of Clay Burgin Road resident Tena McNeely, 49, but was found earlier this month in Goodyear, Ariz., where he was detained by the United States Marshal Service. He waived extradition and was flown back to Kentucky, landing Monday afternoon at Louisville International Airport. Handcuffed and attempting to hide his face from waiting TV and newspaper cameras, Cram was escorted from the plane by

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Photo by Ben Carlson

Kentucky State Police officers escort Terrance Cram through Louisville International Airport on Monday afternoon. Cram is suspected of murdering an Anderson County woman earlier this year.

Dunk me, if you can

Little League dunking booth at fair will raise funds for ill player

Remember the times you've read my columns and been so frustrated you would have paid good money to knock my wisecracking fanny into a tank of cold water? Of course you do. Now, I could argue that you feel that way because I'm right and you're wrong, but let's not get into that right now.

Instead, here's your one chance to take out those frustrations and put me in my place.

On Friday night, I've agreed to sit in the Little League's dunking booth at the Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show, giving those who don't like me (and hopefully the few who do) a chance to shut me up.

Oh, you can bet that between trips into the drink I'll be shooting off my mouth, holding up obnoxious signs and making a general pest of myself, but there's a method to my demonstrable madness.

All of the money raised that evening is going to help a Junior League player stricken with cancer, and if it takes me calling people out, mocking them with signs or just being myself, I'm more than happy to take all the dunkings you bunch of rubber-armed hopefuls can muster.

In a column a couple of weeks ago, I called out a handful of people who I'm convinced won't be able to dunk me no matter how many chances they purchase. In fact, if just those folks show up I'm fairly certain I won't even have to bring a towel.

Of course they all know I'm right, so they've apparently decided that cheating is in order.

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Dunking Carlson

GM/Editor Ben Carlson will sit in the Little League's dunking booth beginning 6 p.m. Friday. Proceeds from that night will go to help a Little League player stricken with cancer.

KISS THE QUEEN



Photo by Meaghan Downs

2011 Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show Alexandria Lee Rogers, center, receives kisses from second runner-up Alex Patrick, left, and first runner-up Whitney Gritton, right.

Rogers wins fair crown

Meaghan Downs
Staff Writer

Alexandria Lee Rogers received her second Fair crown, this time as the 2011 Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show on June 27.

Rogers, an incoming senior at Anderson County High School, won Lawrenceburg Fair Miss Teen in 2009.

"It's like winning a cheer-leading competition," she said of her most recent win. "It feels so good."

Rogers competed against eight other girls, beating out second runner-up and Miss Photogenic Alex Patrick, and first runner-up and Miss Congeniality Whitney Gritton.

"Going into the pageant I was very nervous," Rogers said, "but it was great making new friends with all the girls."

What's next?

The Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show continues through Saturday. For more see A2.

Replacing 2010 Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show winner Shelby Lynn McDannold, Rogers will have the opportunity to compete at the state level in Louisville.

"I know I'm getting myself into a very big competition, but I'm going to do my best to represent this county the best I can," Rogers said.

After the pageant, Rogers said the judges gave her some tips on how to

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Kaboom!

More powerful fireworks become legal in Kentucky for the Fourth

By Meaghan Downs
Staff Writer

Bottle rockets, roman candles and artillery shell fireworks are on the market for Kentucky residents looking for a more powerful bang for their buck on the Fourth.

In March, the state legislature passed House Bill 333, a law allowing the immediate sale of consumer fireworks that shoot and spin into the air, as well as dictating stricter regulations and fees for seasonal retailers, manufacturers and fireworks enthusiasts.

Cases and cases of artillery shell fireworks boast of a "barely legal" status on their packaging, lined up for sale at A & A Family Fireworks' tent at the West Park Shopping Center.

"Make you think that this is something really good, and they are," W.L. Carter, owner of A & A Family Fireworks, said.

These 500-gram aerial display cakes are one of Carter's favorite fireworks, a product that, before the new law, couldn't be sold at Kentucky firework stores, tents or stands.

Fireworks have always been popular in Anderson County, Carter said.

"All you have to do is sit right here See FIREWORKS, Page A2

July 4th fun

For local events, including a parade and fireworks display, scheduled for the July 4 weekend, see A2.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

W.L. Carter, owner of A & A Family Fireworks, says many people have always wanted to purchase better fireworks in Kentucky. This year, they can.

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Online poll

Last week's question: Is 70 years in prison a harsh enough sentence for admitted murderer Gary Bancroft? Results: Yes, 100%; No, 0%

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Fair, Horse Show continues through Saturday

From staff reports
The Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show continues to showcase beauty pageant winners, circus performers, trucks and tractors, and of course, horses during the final days of the 2011 Fair and Horse Show at the city park and fairgrounds.

Tonight's activities include the 2-year-old baby show starting at 5:30 p.m., as well as the 3-year-old Wee Miss and Mister and 4-year-old Tiny Miss and Mister pageants. June 30 ends the week of pageants with the Lawrenceburg Little Miss and Mister contest at 6 p.m.

The winners of Lawrenceburg Little Miss and Mister will be eligible for the Kentucky State Fair pageant.

The Kent Family Magic Circus performs two shows each evening at 7 and 8:30 p.m., with its last show at 8:30 p.m. on July 2. This show features juggling, bullwhips, illusions, fire acts, stage shows and strolling. For more information, visit www.victorkent.com.

Championship horse shows run from tonight to July 1 at 7:30 p.m. The academy horse show will be July 2 at 10 a.m.

Carnival games and classic carnival food, like cotton candy and

funnel cakes, will be available for purchase throughout the rest of the week until the last day of the Fair and Horse Show on July 2. Carnival rides like the Quasar, the Superman and Dixie Swings are free with the \$8 admission fee.

The KTPA Truck and Tractor Pull on July 2 features Pr-stock 2WD and Pro-stock 4WD entries, as well as 6000 Limited Light Super tractors. According to the official Fair website, all pullers for sanctioned classes must be a member of KTPA.

The Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show is sponsored by American Legion Post 34.

Fireworks, parade highlight July 4

From staff reports
Celebrate Independence Day in Lawrenceburg with the parade, festivities on the Lawrenceburg Green and the annual firework show in the county park July 4.

Lawrenceburg's Fourth of July festivities begin with the parade lineup at 5 p.m., starting at the American Legion and ending on Woodford Street at the Lawrenceburg Green. Activities on the Green include: (get information from Robert Myles on activities, what to do in case of rain delay)

In the event of rain, the firework display will be rescheduled for July 8, with a second rain date of July 9.

Bart Powell, EMS director, said he wanted to remind citizens that rain happening throughout the day may prevent a fireworks display later that night, due to the lack of good weather needed for the lengthy firework set up.

"We will do everything we can to make it happen on the Fourth," he said.

For general information and updates regarding weather conditions, listeners can tune into radio station 1620 AM. Information will be continually updated throughout the day.

FIREWORKS

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and the whole sky's lit up," he said.

Carter has owned his fireworks tent in Lawrenceburg with his wife Sharon and children Ashley and Adam, as well as son-in-law Chris, for about 15 years.

He said people used to come up to him constantly about going to Tennessee or Indiana for the bigger, better aerial fireworks.

"I would always make them this promise: 'When they legalize it, we'll have it,'" he said.

Now that these popular fireworks are legal, other firework tents are popping up on major thoroughfares throughout Lawrenceburg.

TNT Fireworks, a fireworks tent leased through Walmart, camps out in the Walmart parking lot every year, but this is manager Art Sanford's first year in Lawrenceburg.

"Economy being bad, everybody thinks they can make money," said the Shelbyville resident. "I'd say profits this year will go up. I'm banking on profits going up."

Carter said he thinks the new law will make a difference for sales.

"We have set records every day," he said. "It's fabulous."

Carter said he's not too concerned about competition, but advises people to check who they're buying from and to try to buy local whenever possible.

It defeats the purpose of the law, he said, when the money sold from fireworks sales goes to vendors that come in from out of state.

"Just buy from Kentucky people," he said. "It was set up for our benefit."

Robbie Hume, city clerk, said the city has not enacted any changes to its existing city's ordinances regarding fireworks since the bill's passing. He said the new statute allows for cities to make changes such as specifics of where fireworks are available for sale and local authorities to make acts regarding use, but the council has yet to take action.

Fireworks use in Anderson County, Hume said, are still subject to general offense codes and nuisance ordinances, the abuse of which could lead to fines from \$10-500 and seizure of fireworks.

Hume said the new law should make fireworks use easier to control, but that caution should still be used when dealing with the newly legalized fireworks.

"Just because they're legal doesn't mean they're not dangerous," Hume said.

Robert Hume, fire chief for the city fire department, said Ander-

son County residents need to give fireworks the respect they deserve.

"We've been pretty fortunate," Robert Hume said. "I don't know of anyone who has been seriously hurt because of fireworks in the past couple of years."

The only incident to happen as a result of a fireworks mishap involved a broken windshield on a fire truck during the annual fireworks display in the county park, set this year for dusk on July 4.

"I'd rather have a windshield broke out than someone injured," Robert Hume said.

Carter recommends filling a 5-gallon bucket about three-quarters full of play sand, then sticking bottle rockets and other fireworks in halfway to contain any misfiring that may occur. Making a wooden frame out of 2x6 pieces could also contain faulty fireworks.

He also advises people to use common sense.

"Alcohol and fireworks do not go together," he said.

According to the new law, fireworks cannot be sold to anyone under the influence of drugs or alcohol or bought or sold by anyone under the age of 18. Fireworks are not permitted within 200 feet of a structure, vehicle or individual.

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FAIR

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perform better at state, saying her personality shone through, but that she needed to work on interview skills.

Carrie Rogers, Alexandria's mother, said she's always much more nervous than Allie is when her daughter is competing.

"You just want them to perform well," she said.

Carrie Rogers is also looking forward to seeing her daughter compete at state.

"It's an amazing feeling, honestly," she said.

The judges of Monday's pageant said Rogers was a well-rounded candidate in many of the categories, such as sportswear and evening.

"She's beautiful and will do well at state," Jennifer Bailey, pageant judge and 2010 Mrs. Kentucky, said.

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DUNK

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I received a call from one of the organizers last week informing me that those not skilled enough to dunk me by throwing a ball can instead pay a little more and simply splash me by pushing the target with their hand.

I'll say this: Anyone who cheats and pushes the target by hand runs the risk of getting wet, too. They'll find out how Friday night.

That some folks plan to cheat isn't a surprise, nor is it a surprise that some are running some smack of their own.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway, a Western guy who thinks he can still throw a ball at his advanced age, shot off his mouth Monday and said not only will he sink me, he plans to do so both right and left handed. He said his sons weren't too crazy about my obviously joking poke at Western ballplayers, so perhaps they should show up Friday and prove me wrong.

State Rep. Kim King (remember, she throws like a girl) said she will be in Washington, DC, on Friday, but passed word to me that she has provided cash to a couple of high school girls with instructions to sink me

"repeatedly."

Sheriff Troy Young and his cock-eyed shooting deputies are supposedly going to show up as a group and throw not at the target, but directly at me. That actually has me a bit concerned because chances are they'll hit what they're not shooting at.

County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis claims she has been practicing her fastball since I called her out, and is intent on making me make a splash.

And best of all, word has leaked that there's a scheme under way to make sure the water tank includes a fair amount of

ice. Well I certainly hope so. As a native of Buffalo and a veteran of many sub-zero ice fishing trips, it'll take more than a few bags of ice and cold water to bother me. In fact, I'll enjoy a refreshing trip into the water, should any of you prove capable of putting me there without cheating.

In all seriousness, though, please come out and support this very worthwhile effort to help a child. Any and all donations will be appreciated, and it's the least each of us can do.

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MURDER

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a pair of Kentucky State Troopers and hustled through the terminal and into a waiting state police vehicle.

Cram declined to answer a reporter's question.

After he landed, Cram was handed his arrest warrant, obtained earlier this month to expedite his return to Kentucky. He was transported to the Shelby County Jail, and is tentatively scheduled to appear in Anderson Circuit Court on July 5.

Cram allegedly murdered Tena McNeely, 49, on Jan. 3 at her residence on Clay Burgin Road, about 14 miles west of Lawrenceburg.

Cram disappeared, leaving a trail of receipts from credit cards he allegedly stole from McNeely following her murder.

McNeely apparently rented a room to Cram for about five years.

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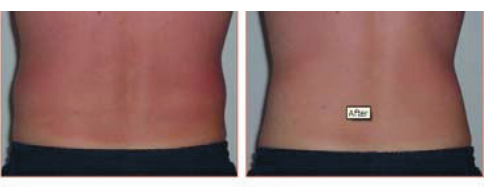


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Sheriff Troy Young seeks out my approval about as much as a cat seeks out a bubble bath. His approval is the province of the voters, and like you, I get only one vote each four years.

I do, however, get to comment with regularity on how the keepers of our tax dollars function, and if Rory McIlroy is the new standard-bearer for golf, the sheriff is likewise now the standard-bearer for how to spend our money.

You'll recall that the fiscal court gave the sheriff a perfectly functional building after the health department foolishly abandoned it. Of course some modifications were in order because instead of being used to house nurses and give injections, it's now home to deputies who regularly haul in suspected bad guys and girls in handcuffs.

That the sheriff is making those modifications on the cheap isn't a surprise — when it comes to being frugal, Young makes those extreme coupon people look like Michelle Obama vacationing in France.

Not that he didn't have plenty of local examples of how not to move into a new building. For example, when the health department moved, instead of taking the furniture and equipment it already owned, the director spent \$70,000 (and wonders why his office is going broke) on new furniture. Apparently, the old stuff would have taken too much of the shine off his new shrine.

The sheriff is taking his furniture with him and will finagle his way into additional furniture as it becomes available.

Then there's the fixer-upper stuff such as new paint and flooring. After shoveling out the filthy mess the health department left behind — here's hoping the new health building stays a bit cleaner — the sheriff contacted only local businesses to provide materials and labor.

Oh, he could have followed the lead of the school district and health department and hired only out-of-town contractors who purchase out-of-town materials, but instead started and finished the project right here in Lawrenceburg.

He began, I'm proud to say, by looking through this newspaper's service director and called several firms that specialize in flooring and painting. He solicited prices and ended up selecting The Floor Show for flooring and Moore's Painting for, well you get it.

For the work that can be done on its own, Young's staff is purchasing materials from Edmondson's and Lawrenceburg Supply, and doing the work themselves.

Even the fair amount of electrical work was done by a resident of Anderson County who is fully licensed and insured, but performed the job for next to nothing.

Frankly, it's refreshing to see those who pay the taxes that fund local government getting a chance to do business with local government. Of course that can't always be done, but it's a shame that others don't even try.

Speaking of refreshing, a gentleman stopped by a few weeks ago with a message for some punks who saw fit to trash mailboxes on a county highway.

He doesn't want to be named, which I understand, but wants those responsible to know that along with \$150 in costs and 10 hours of labor to replace the damage they caused on his property, he splurged for another \$75 to purchase a game camera, which he mounted out of sight.

"If there's a next time I'll have pictures for the deputy and a request for the judge: Sentence the vandals to community service replacing my box and the 10 others," he said.

He also hopes that his neighbors will install cameras. "If a few other folks put up cameras and the judges cooperate, we'll have a countywide free mailbox replacement service run, staffed, paid and worked by mailbox vandals."

Sounds like a good plan to me. Not only would the police and court have photographic evidence, today's game cameras take remarkably high-resolution photos that would look splendid in color on the newspaper's front page.

I just hope the vandals smile pretty.

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Ben Carlson
General manager



Why is Lawrenceburg so anti-business?

To the editor:

While the Anderson County Chambers of Commerce was removing its belongings from City Hall several weeks ago (more on that in a minute), we were told by City Attorney Robert Myles that he would not do anything about the sign ordinance until he listened to a proposal for changes by chamber members.

And yet here he is, championing a new ordinance that not only makes signage violations fineable, but Lord help those who should appeal their fine because it could then double.

If this isn't an example of a kangaroo court, I don't know what is.

Now matter how sweetly he phrases the law to suit the city's needs, I cannot understand this latest injustice.

Why in the world Myles and the mayor so against small-business owners befuddles all of us.

Myles has heard several chamber members complain about how a city enforcement officer rudely and demandingly confronts business owners, even in front of customers. His response is that he's never seen him be anything but polite and nice when he's with him. It's not a surprise that someone would be nice when the boss is around.

As for moving out of City Hall, the chamber received a letter signed by Myles that raised the chamber's rent 240 percent. No conversation. No negotiation.

The chamber could never afford to move to a more visible location, but after the rent increase, cannot afford to stay at City Hall. Again, what do they have against small businesses?

In fairness, after the chamber moved, the mayor wrote a letter apologizing for such an increase, and noted it was due to the cost of the fax, etc. Come on! How much does a fax cost?

She also said that the receptionist had to answer the phone, although the chamber has its own phone line and answering system.

I bet there will always be calls to City Hall looking for the chamber no matter where it's located.

Our town is made up of a majority of small businesses. Just look up and down the street. We are out there struggling every day to make a living. We are the heart and soul of every community. We are your neighbors. We are your hometown source. We battle every day to keep our businesses going, so why do we also have to battle City Hall?

Now for the final straw in the past three weeks. Myles is now on the tourism board and wants to see downtown lined with small businesses to support our tourism industry, according to his recent column in this paper.

So, from which side of his mouth does he speak? He wants small businesses in this town, but neither he nor the mayor can work with them, especially on a sign ordinance or complaints about enforcement. Instead, they want more money out of struggling businesses and

even more if they complain.

They threw us out of City Hall, and led us to believe they were offering an olive branch by inviting us to sit down and meet before ambushing us.

We don't understand! If you want small businesses in this town, it's time the mayor, attorney and city council start supporting the existing hard-working folks.

We believe in this town, and put our hearts and soul into it.

For the last time, why don't you support us?

Joan Markwell
Lawrenceburg

Cap donation to VA explained

To the editor:

I was asked why we donated 100 new ball caps to the VA hospital in Lexington.

On his 80th birthday in June, my brother Jim said he wanted to do something to honor the memory of his childhood friend, David Bradshaw of Nicholasville.

David died in Korea and is buried at Camp Nelson.

David was black, and he and Jim hunted and fished together, as buddies do. Sadly, though, at this time in history they couldn't attend the same school or church, eat in the same restaurants, ride together on the bus or sit in the same section of the local movie house.

That was a dark time in American history.

We are now gathering new socks to be turned in to the VA by the end of July, and we've started collecting warm winter clothes such as jackets, heavy shirts and sweaters.

I hope others will join in. God bless David and all who have served.

Ralph Haile
Lawrenceburg

Editor's note: To donate clothes for the VA hospital in Lexington, drop off items at The Anderson News from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Time to take stand against so-called government

To the editor:

Anderson County is the image of whacko D.C. — tax and spend and drive out existing businesses and keep out growth.

Very sad. Being a business owner myself, excuse my language, but the business owner is screwed. We went to pay for our business tax and were told we had to pay county. Why? We don't work in the county. The answer we received, was, "I don't set the rules just enforce them." Sound familiar?

As for those running the health department, who do you think we are? You have never served me and don't want to even with your \$2 million boondoggle. This was the big mistake — we don't live on Wall Street, we barely can afford live on Main Street. Just ask me, I am trying to survive on Main.

I think Anderson County has gotten to big for its britches. We will soon see tumbleweeds rolling down Main Street, ghost town, Anderson County, USA!

To all of you in Anderson County, are you awake yet?

If so, when will it be time to make a stand, today, tomorrow? The curtain is ready to fall on our nation, state and county.

Many across this nation are know as the sleeping giant that has awoken. It is time to shake and bake — this so-called government from the top down. Is the fight worth it to have a future for your children, grandchildren and future generations?

That, only you can answer.

Karen Richardson
Lawrenceburg

Barnett wrong, Conway right

To the editor:

In response to Magistrate Kenny Barnett's remarks in last week's edition of The Anderson News about Nick Satterly being the new parks and recreation director, I thought I would express my pleasure with Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway and the parks and recreation committee for choosing Nick as director.

The only complaint I can make toward his new position is that I lost one of the best employees to ever work at our HVAC department.

Nick worked for my dad and me for a total of six years and no matter the job, it was always done without complaint.

How Nick first came to work for me best describes his character. At the time, Nick was in high school and on his way home he accidentally rear-ended my truck. Like most students at that age, he didn't have the financial means to pay for the damage to my vehicle. Instead, Nick came to my office that day and offered to work for my company to pay off the debt.

As for the complaints, there are always going to be parents or kids complaining about playing time or about something being unfair to them, regardless of who is running the show. Give Nick a chance; he hasn't even been in his current position for four months and he'll get it worked out.

But no matter what, people will be unhappy.

In closing, I have volunteered a lot of my personal time to the Little League program here in the county, and I know Nick did the same during his career with Hyatt Heating and Air. After reading the comments it just makes me wonder how often Mr. Barnett goes to the park and volunteers his time there.

If he is so concerned, he should at least be willing to talk to Nick instead of making negative remarks in the news.

Nick is a very good man and is more than willing to listen to any ideas.

As far as I am concerned,

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Words from the wise

Yesterday, I turned 22. That's a few years shy of a quarter of a century, definitely enough life experience to justify doling out my infinite wisdom.

Especially to my 10-year-old self.

I don't think I'm the only one who wishes she could go back in time, look her younger twin in the eye, and explain those mysteries of life that, of course, have been opened to us as all-knowing adults.

But in honor of my newly acquired sageness, here are some tips I wish I could tell a younger me:

- You won't become the first female president/ballerina/rock star/baseball player. You will become a journalist, which is, let's face it, pretty much the same thing.

- You will never be able to do a cartwheel. And no one will admire you for attempting to do one in public.

- Patience is not one of your virtues. Courage might be.

- Just when you believe you can cup your small world in the palms of your hands, you realize there's no way you could ever contain it.

- You think coffee tastes good now? Just wait until your first job. You'll be drinking coffee by the gallons.

- Your parents and sisters are the best and coolest people on the planet. Keep that in mind for teenage Meaghan.

- Rapping is not one of your many talents.

- You will never understand the game of tennis. Even Wii tennis.

- Don't throw away those overalls. They're totally going to come back into style.

- You probably shouldn't admit that you love Britney Spears.

- Grandma makes the best pumpkin pie. Hands down.

- As much as you want to, you will never master dance moves like "the running man" or "the worm." You're pretty good at the "macarena," though.

- In time, we put away those childhood dreams floating just within reach.

- But even when I'm 22, 42 or 72, that doesn't mean I won't hope for the impossible.

- You see, I'm not big on New Year's resolutions.

- Welcoming the new year with more Nebraska blizzards never seemed like an encouraging symbol of renewal.

- Birthdays, however, celebrate the anniversary of life. What's more renewing than that?

- Forget promises of strict diets or sacrifice. My only resolution is this: to view the world through the eyes of that bookish 10-year-old, unlimited and enthusiastic.

- So as I watch the pageants at the fair unfold before me this week, hear the laughs and screams of children on carnival rides, I will give in to the temptation to get that delicious, deep-fried funnel cake.

- It's what the 10-year-old inside of me would have wanted.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Meaghan Downs
Staff writer

LETTERS

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the committee made the right choice for the county and for kids who participate in county programs.

**Bobby Hyatt Jr.
Lawrenceburg**

Letter on burning, farming off the mark

To the editor:

I am writing to respond to Ms. Deanna Campbell's letter last week titled "Feed lots bigger problem than burning trash."

I strongly disagree with her letter that defended burning household garbage, objected to garbage pickup because "some people cannot afford it" and attacked farmers — especially beef cattle farmers.

I have some knowledge of both poverty and trash pickup. I grew up and lived in Owsley County in Eastern Kentucky, and still visit regularly. It is a place of extraordinary natural beauty and extreme poverty. For many years it was

ranked as the second poorest county in the United States. During the past few years it also became one of the dirtiest, with garbage, litter and illegal dumps everywhere.

About 12 years ago a county judge was elected who had the gumption to push for and initiate universal garbage pickup. The illegal dumps were gradually cleaned up and now Owsley is again one of the most beautiful areas in the state.

It is also one of the cleanest. Thousands of visitors come each year to participate in the organized horse and ATV trail rides. The trails are busy with weekend visitors.

Mandatory garbage pickup was supported because most people realize that it is their obligation to responsibly dispose of their garbage. They also like living in a clean community, even if it is economically disadvantaged.

I also have some knowledge of beef cattle farming. I have lived on a farm and/or farmed part-time my entire life. Most of Ms. Campbell's statements concerning beef cattle farming are misleading. She claims that cattle producers are subsidi-

dized by her tax dollars. I have raised cattle for over 40 years and am unaware of any subsidies for producing beef cattle.

She claims that farmers feeding cattle in the middle of their manure pits results in "constant outbreaks of e-coli." In fact most farmers do not feed their cattle in the middle of their manure pits (why would they?)

Most of the recent outbreaks of e-coli have been caused by contaminated vegetables, usually imported. I am not aware of any documented case of e-coli caused by consuming Kentucky beef. In fact, U.S. beef is safe, nutritious and delicious, and provides us with the protein that our bodies require.

Most farmers are good stewards of their land and the animals that they care for. Most farmers care for their animals humanely, and most local farmers follow established protocols developed and taught by the University of Kentucky and its county Extension agents to ensure that the beef they produce is of exceptional quality and completely safe for the con-

sumer.

Food safety is the utmost concern of every beef producer because they realize that if the consumer is not confident in the safety of the meat in the grocery store, there will not be a market for their cattle.

I agree with Ms. Campbell that feeding cattle can produce odors. Maybe she should have thought of that before moving next door to a farm.

**David Gabbard
Lawrenceburg**

Relay thankful for those who helped

To the editor:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society and the Relay for Life of Anderson County, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for helping to make the 2011 Relay for Life a success.

Once again, the City of Lawrenceburg and the American Legion Post 34 provided the beautiful park for us to hold our event and as always, was very accommodating to whatever we needed.

I would also like to thank our many corporate sponsors, the businesses and individuals that provided gifts in kind, and the committee members, entertainers, team captains and team members that made the event a success.

Although we were somewhat hampered by the weather and fell short of our goal this year, we did raise in excess of \$80,000. This brings the 10-year total of money raised by the Relay for Life of Anderson County to well over \$700,000. For a county of our size to raise this much money is a testament to the giving nature of our community.

Well done, Anderson County, well done!

Again, thanks to everyone in our community who had a part in the Relay. I am proud to be a part of such a caring community that continues to fight against cancer. We are already gearing up for next year and, with your continued support, we look forward to even more success in 2012.

**Derek Ruble
Co-Chair**

Anderson County Relay for Life

Pickin' time is just fine when there's veggies on the vine

Where did this month go? It's the end of June, already. Well, don't worry. We still have plenty of growing time. Things really are growing. Rains have been so frequent it's been tough to get in the garden to weed. Consequently, I have a huge companion crop of weeds.

Those of us who work and garden are always battling the weeds. Seems like when I do have time the weather isn't cooperative. I keep trying to get my newspaper and straw down but when I have the time off, it storms. Tough to lay newspaper in the wind.



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

Thankfully, the vegetables don't seem to be suffering since they haven't had to compete for water. I'm not going to complain about the rain, though. It sure beats watering by hand. It has made it tough to get my last peach and cherry trees in the ground. I'm still looking for my pecan.

I'm really excited about my new orchard. My goal is to be as self-sustaining as possible here on the farm. I bought 3-5-year-old trees so that I won't have to wait too long to eat some great fruits along with my veggies. With the deer population I have, I have plenty of protein to harvest. My neighbor down the road has chickens. My grapes, strawberries, blackberries, peaches, pears and cherries should satisfy my sweet tooth. Although I am

thinking about adding kiwi.

Yes, it is possible to grow kiwifruit here in Kentucky. There is a hardy type called *A. arguta*, that's good to 25 below. The fruit is smaller in size than those you find in the grocery store. They grow on perennial vines with leaves the same size as apple trees, with a spot of red on the stems. Add the green fruit and it's quite attractive. The plant is a lot like grapes and it would look great on my orchard fence. These kiwis grow in bunches similar to grapes, get an inch or so long, have edible skins and are sweeter than those you buy in the stores. Geneva and Dumbarton oaks are the names of the cultivars to look for in the catalogues. It takes three to four years before you get a good harvest.

You must get a male and female, but you'll get fragrant flowers in May and June, and about 150 pounds of fruit in September. They require little work, except pruning to keep them from taking over, and have few if any pest and disease problems. The fruit will keep for about a month in the refrigerator. They run about \$35 each.

It's starting to be pickin' time and I am so ready. My potatoes are looking good and I'll start digging this week for those creamy little dreams. Too bad my beans and tomatoes are behind schedule. But they'll be along soon. I'm already harvesting squash.

The weekend before the Fourth will be the first pickings of sweet corn and you can bet your booties that I'll be eat-

ing corn for breakfast, right in the field, that Saturday morning. I'll cook some later. I may even add butter and salt.

Those of you with pepper plants are probably ready to start picking. Remember to keep on picking to keep the plant producing. Peppers and okra are about the only things you need to fertilize now. If you have mums, they're ready for their final pinch. Pinch back one third of the length of the stem.

Now, get out there and keep laboring. It's almost July. We've got 15 hours of daylight to get our work done every day. We can only hope our energy stays up as long. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.

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Independence Day celebrates struggle for 'perfect union'

This 4th of July marks the 235th anniversary of America's independence from British colonial rule.

The Continental Congress declared the 13 colonies free and independent states and absolved any allegiance from Great Britain.

However, just six months prior, this thought was inconceivable. Congress had previously met only to regress their grievances with the British government. What changed this and what did the Declaration bring forth?

Although fighting against the British broke out in April of 1775, most

colonists still considered themselves British subjects wishing only to gain representation within the British Parliament. However growing hostility against the British continued as the fighting escalated and revolutionary rhetoric spread throughout the colonies. Then in January of 1776, Thomas Paine's Common Sense was published.

Paine's stirring little pamphlet shot through the colonies like a lightning bolt. He directly attacked the colonist's allegiance to the monarchy.

Previously most of the animosity was directed toward Parliament. However for Paine, King George III bore the responsibility for the malevolence toward the colonies.

Americans now had a scapegoat to address their grievances. Paine

declared it was time for colonial independence: "The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'TIS TIME TO PART.'"

As a result of Paine's Common Sense, the Continental Congress met in June to decide the course of the colonies. One June 7, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia produced a resolution stating: "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states." The resolution was then debated and on July 2, 1776, the resolution formally passed as Congress officially broke from Great Britain and declared American independence.

John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail and decreed "July 2 will be the most memorial epoch in American history; it will be celebrated by succeeding

Generations as the great anniversary Festival... the celebration should include a parade, games, and illuminations from one end of the country to the other."

The Declaration of Independence was then formally adopted by Congress on July 4, the day everyone else besides John Adams celebrates American independence.

Yet our independence movement was different, it was unlike any other newly formed country in world history. Ours was born from a philosophical movement and not a simple power grab.

The Declaration of Independence, chiefly the work of Thomas Jefferson, was "intended to be an expression of the American mind." No document since has so succinctly and so eloquently spelled out the spirit of

America. The remarkable sentiment of the Declaration is that it does not appeal to a certain group of Americans. Rather, it promotes and promises a universal standard of justice based on the equality of man (all humans). "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights..."

These rights of equality are attributed to God and are therefore timeless in expression and action.

These rights that the Declaration pursues are considered "natural rights." Eighteenth century philosophers like John Locke wrote extensively on the natural laws of nature. It is those beliefs that create the foundation of the

Declaration. This is why in the introduction the Declaration asserts the existence of "the Laws of Nature and Nature's God."

Although our country has not always been true to the principles of equality as prescribed in the Declaration, we have pursued then nonetheless. From the abolitionist movement to the women's suffrage movement; from Abraham Lincoln to Martin Luther King, the moral authority and the principles in the Declaration of Independence have been used throughout our nation's history in order to create a more perfect Union.

William McHugh teaches American history at the Lawrenceburg campus of Bluegrass Community and Technical College.



William McHugh
Guest columnist

Journalism icon and Lawrenceburg native dies

From staff reports

A Lawrenceburg native who rose to prominence in journalism died Sunday following a long illness, according to an article in the Tuesday edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Donald B. Towles, 83, served as head the Courier-Journal's circulation, promotion and public-service departments during his 37-year career with the newspaper, the article said.

An Eagle Scout who graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1948, Towles served in the Army during the Korean War and later as a journalist with Stars and Stripes newspaper, the article said.

His other accomplishments include being the first president of the UK Journalism Alumni Association; establishing the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame (he was inducted in 1992); serving as president of the International Newspaper Promotion Association; president of the Kentucky Press Association; and president of the Louisville chapter of Professional Journalists, the article said.

Visitation will be at Arch L. Heady and Son, 7410 Westport Road from 3-7 p.m., on Thursday. A funeral service will be at Beargrass Christian Church, 4100 Shelbyville Road at 11 a.m., Friday, the article said.

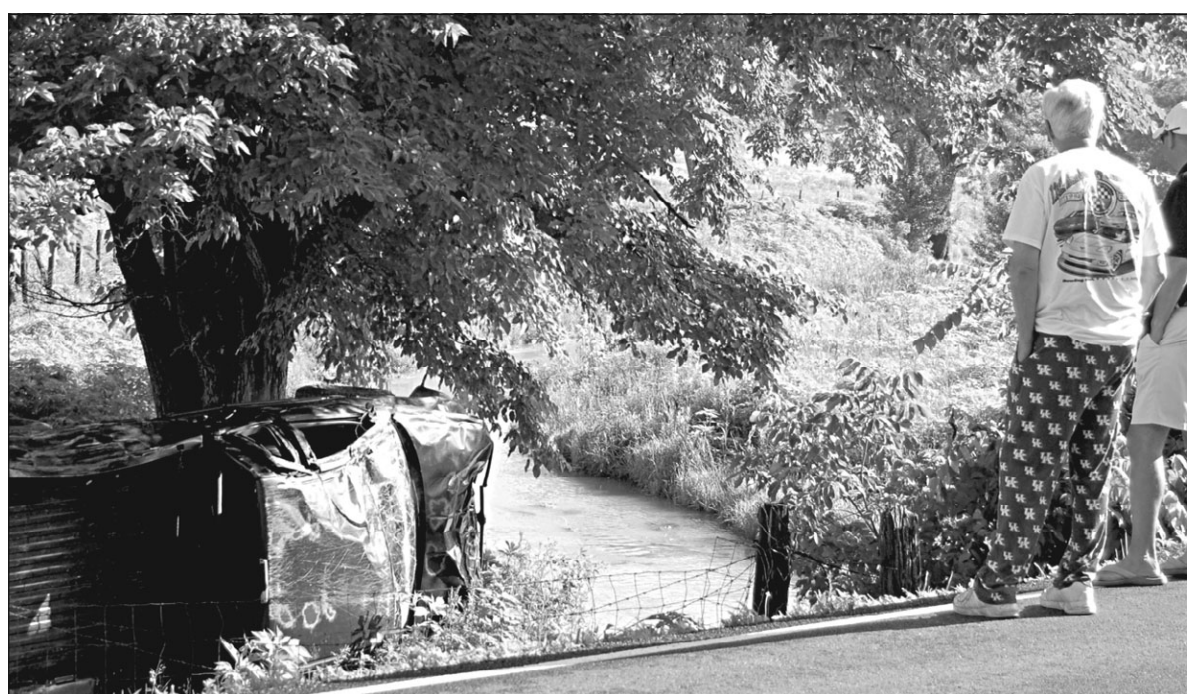


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ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY 44 CAUSES MINOR INJURIES

A woman's vehicle lays sideways in a ditch off Highway 44 last Thursday. The accident occurred near Scenic Gardens when the vehicle apparently went off the road. The driver sustained what appeared to be only minor injuries.

LONNIE GENE RATLIFF, 60

Lonnie Gene Ratliff, 60, of Lawrenceburg, died Thursday, June 23, 2011 at his residence.

He was born Jan. 4, 1951 in Pike County to the late Leo and Molly Sanders Ratliff.

He is survived by four children, Jason Ratliff, Rebecca Fried, Lindy Ratliff and Ted Ratliff.

Funeral services were Saturday at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Military honors were Sunday at Blackburn Family Cemetery in Pike County.

Arrangements were by Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home, Lawrenceburg.

GLENDON RAYMOND SEA, 73

Glendon Raymond Sea, 73, died Tuesday, June 21, 2011, at V.A. Medical Center in Lexington.

He is survived by two daughters, Donna Kay Riley and Susan Renee Sea. No services are scheduled.

Gash Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.

MARY ELIZABETH "BETTY" SPAULDING STINNETT, 83

Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Spaulding Stinnett, 83, of Lawrenceburg, widow of Kenneth Stinnett, died Sunday, June 26,

2011 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

She was born in Anderson County to the late Clayton and Ruth Mae Brown Spaulding; a member of Claylick United Methodist Church and attended Sand Spring Baptist Church. She was a retired employee of Kentucky Overall Service.

She is survived by two sons, Charles K. Stinnett, Harlan, and Nelson Stinnett, Lawrenceburg; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Lonnie (Donnie) Spaulding, Lawrenceburg, Jessie (Alene) Spaulding, Mercer County; a son-in-law, James Penn, Lawrenceburg; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Velma Mae Penn; a daughter-in-law, Rita Stinnett; a sister, Penny Drury; two brothers, William G. Spaulding and Allen Spaulding; two half brothers, Robert and Johnny Spaulding; a half sister, Nellie Sherrow.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Gash Memorial Chapel with Dr. Mike Hamrick officiating. Burial will follow in Hebron Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 - 8 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Memorial contributions are suggested to Anderson County Senior Citizens, 160 Township Square, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

OBITUARIES

NOTICE

The Anderson County Road department will be **closing Beaver Lake Road for needed repairs** (house #'s included in the closure will be 1441-1471) on Friday July 1, 2011 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m.

IN APPRECIATION

Thanks to all for the cards, food, gifts, flowers and prayers during the death of my niece, my brother and my cousin, also during my illness. Your prayers are especially appreciated; I could not have gotten by without them. Thanks to Sand Spring Church for your prayers and help. A special thanks to Brother Mike Hamrick.

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Anderson County Sheriff Troy Young, second from left, receives his DARE Lifetime Achievement award during a recent ceremony in Frankfort. From left are Greg Howard, retired captain with the Lexington Metro Police and DARE instructor, Young and his wife, Bonita, US Marshal Loren 'Squirrel' Carl and BJ Crane, former chief deputy and DARE instructor.

Sheriff receives DARE Lifetime Achievement Award

By Ben Carlson
General Manager

Anyone wishing to hear Sheriff Troy Young speak for what could be hours on end need only bring up the topic of DARE — the school program designed to teach children about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

His passion-bordering-on-obsession with the program he helped launch a quarter-century ago in Anderson County has provided him with untold pleasure, and just recently statewide recognition as well.

Young received the state DARE committee's lifetime achievement award earlier this month for his virtually non-stop dedication to the program.

"It was very humbling," said Young, who had no idea he was going to receive the award after being tricked into attending the ceremony at the Frankfort Convention Center. "It was touching, very nice and I was just tickled."

That Loren "Squirrel" Carl was the one doing the tricking doesn't come as a surprise. Now a federal marshal, Carl led the charge in getting Young nominated and approved for the award. He asked Young to attend what he told him was a DARE committee meeting, and to be prepared to discuss the program once it began.

The jig was soon up, though, because shortly after arriving, some of Young's friends, family and colleagues started showing up.

"Squirrel was evasive about what he wanted me to talk about," Young said, "so I spent some time getting my ducks in a row and was prepared to discuss DARE curriculum."

But when Young walked into the Frankfort Civic Center, there sat his wife, Bonita, and Greg Howard, the former commissioner of motor vehicle enforcement who was Young's DARE instructor when he went through DARE training in 1987 as an officer with the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

"Then the next thing I knew, in walks BJ Crane," Young said, referring to his longtime chief deputy who retired several years ago.

Young found out what was going on after Carl finished a presentation and announced that he was presenting Young's lifetime achievement award.

Young said Carl was behind him receiving the award.

"Squirrel submitted my name to the

vice president of the state committee, who submitted it to the president so the board could vote on it," Young said, adding that Carl was a classmate of his during DARE training.

Deputy Greg Boblitt was in the subterfuge, as well, and helped assemble a list of Young's accomplishments for the board's consideration.

Young said he this marks the final year he will provide DARE training in the schools, and has handed off the job to Deputy Robbie Armstrong who, along with deputies Bryan Taylor and Paul Blackhurst, actually receiving DARE instruction from Young while in school.

He said replacing him as DARE officer won't be difficult, but losing the support Young has received in organizing events will be difficult.

"The people who do the real work is my wife and my kids," Young said. "They all have played a big role in this. They wear the Darin costume during public events, help at the annual picnic, the fishing derby, Project Safe Streets and others. For me it has all been very family oriented."

"The classroom part is easy because it's just great being around all of those kids. But when it comes to DARE graduation and organizing 400 certificates, T-shirts, diplomas and feeding everyone, that's difficult and without my family's help, I couldn't have done it."

Young also thanked County Attorney Bobbi Jo Lewis.

"With all of the funding cuts, Bobbi Jo has helped us keep that program afloat through the drug intervention program," he said.

Lewis said Young's award is deserved.

"I am so proud of Troy," she said. "The fact that Anderson County's sheriff received an award like this is just another shining example of the quality of public servant we have in Troy Young as our sheriff."

Magistrate Jureta Wells, who worked as a police officer with Young, said no one deserves the award more.

"Troy was trained by the best, with some of the best and always did his best for the DARE program," Wells said.

"His wit and sense of humor served him well, as did his sincere concern for the kids and their choices."

"The final support needed came from his family, Bonita and the boys, who worked tirelessly with him. It's an honor well deserved."

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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 attends convention, receives awards

From staff reports

The Department of Kentucky held its annual convention for the American Legion and Auxiliary on June 2-4 in Louisville.

Those attending from Lawrenceburg were Post 34 Commander Bobby Thornberry, Unit 34 President Pam Rice, Betty Butler, Chrisie Halvorson, Nettie Halvorson, Shirley Thornberry and Junior members Anna Boyles, Hannah Drury and Janna Halvorson.

Unit 34 received many trophies and certificates at the convention. Shirley Thornberry was named Department of Kentucky Member of the Year as well as Community Service Volunteer of the Year.

Certificates were received for the following programs: Field Service, National Security and Cavalcade of Memories.

Trophies and certificates were received for the following programs: Membership 100%, Auxiliary Emergency Fund for best program, Americanism best senior program, Leadership best overall program, Education

best scholarship program, Community Service for Senior Volunteer of the Year and Past Presidents Parley Program for Unit member of the year.

A plaque was received from the John Keyes S.A.I. scholarship program. Public relations trophies were received for the press book and media releases. Unit 34 also submitted a history book to the department historian.

Unit 34 Juniors also received Junior Unit of the Year trophy as well as Janna Halvorson received a trophy for Junior Volunteer of the Year. She was elected as incoming Department of Kentucky Junior President and Hannah Drury was elected as Department of Kentucky Junior Secretary.

Anna Boyles is Junior Auxiliary Chaplain and Hannah Drury is secretary department level. Janna Halvorson is president and historian.

Unit 34 also received a special certificate from National President Carlene Ashworth for its donation to the Auxiliary Emergency Fund following the tornadoes in Alabama and Georgia.



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PARTY ON THE GREEN

Pictured above, from left, are Tony Villier, Harrison Evans, Lora Harrison and Megan Shart enjoying the live concert at the June 24 Block Party on the Green. Below, Kim Simmons and Ron Dearinger listen to musical group Phat Mattress.



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Q. Is power seeding or sodding the best approach in handling bare lawns?

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Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show 2011 Pageants



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 Pictured, from left, are some of the winners from Saturday and Monday's Fair pageants. Kaylee Hawkins was crowned the 2011 Lawrenceburg Fair Little Princess with Halie Hatchell as first runner-up and Miss Photogenic. Haley Meadows was crowned the 2011 Lawrenceburg Fair Young Miss, with Jordan Blackhurst as first runner-up and Miss Photogenic. Jackie Leann Perry receives the crown as the 2011 Miss Lawrenceburg Fair Teen on June 25. Alexandria Lee Rogers won 2011 Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show pageant on Monday evening.



Photos by Meaghan Downs
 Top: Participants in the Young Miss competition await the results of the pageant. Above: Contestants in the Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show pageant perform a dance routine.

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SCHOOL NEWS AND NOTES

Local students honored at Youth Salute ceremony



Drury



Gray

Emily Drury of Anderson County Public Schools and Zachary Gray of the Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg, each received High School Leader stars at the Central Kentucky Council on Youth Leadership 2011 Youth Salute at Eastern Kentucky University May 15, according to a news release.

Drury also received a \$100 leadership award, courtesy of Holifield Photography.

Gilbert receives dance award

Lauren Gilbert, graduate of Lexington Christian Academy High School, received a \$350 award from Linda Evans at Evans' dance recital Sunday at the Opera House in Lexington.

Lauren will be attending Samford University and plans to major in biology.

Evans is formerly of Lawrenceburg and had around 100 in the cast at the dance recital.

Lauren is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James

Gilbert and the granddaughter of Mrs. George Gilbert and the late Dr. Gilbert.



Gilbert

Student receives degree

Sara Lemay, O.D., of Lawrenceburg was among 119 students recently awarded the Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry (SCO) in Memphis.



Lemay

A graduate of the University of Kentucky and Anderson County High School, Lemay is a daughter of Dale and Christi Lemay.

USDA grant applications to help rural cooperatives due July 22

From staff reports

USDA seeks applications for grants to help rural cooperatives and businesses create jobs

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that USDA is accepting applications for grants to help rural businesses create jobs through cooperative development centers. Under the Rural Cooperative Development Grant (RCDG) program, grants of up to \$225,000 may be awarded to colleges, universities and non-profit groups to create and operate centers that help individuals or groups establish, expand or operate rural businesses, especially cooperatives. Grants may be used to conduct feasibility studies, create and

implement business plans, and help businesses develop new markets for their products and services.

Rural Development State Director Tom Fern said the agency awarded \$225,000 in RCDG funds to the Kentucky Center for Agriculture and Rural Development last year. Through this notice, USDA may award up to \$7.4 million in grants. Funds may finance up to 75 percent of the cost of establishing and operating the cooperative centers. Recipients must match 25 percent of the total project cost. Applications are due July 22. For more information, visit the Federal Register at <http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2011-06-07/pdf/2011-13927.pdf>.

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Fiscal court misses chance for solid waste grant — again

Pressed polo shirt request adds to fiscal court's angst

By Ben Carlson
General Manager

An employee's request for pressed polo shirts at taxpayer expense, coupled with news that the county failed yet again to apply for its share of millions in solid waste grants, left magistrates grimacing and eyeballs rolling during last Tuesday night's meeting of the Anderson County Fiscal Court.

With the county's solid waste program hemorrhaging money, the last thing magistrates likely wanted to hear is that 73 of the state's 120 counties received solid waste grants earlier this month, and Anderson not only didn't receive its share, it didn't even bother to apply.

Anderson County resident Tom Heil, an environmental specialist with the state's Department of Environmental Protection, broke the news and said he would be more than happy to assist the fiscal court in improving its recycling program, along with applying for state funding.

"The county has not applied for grants," he said. "Others around here, and been able to grow their recycling programs through the years."

Heil pointed out that nearby counties receiving grants included Woodford (\$61,737), Spencer (\$12,464) and Shelby (\$26,550). In Franklin County, the City of Frankfort received \$28,872. In other areas, counties remarkably smaller than Anderson received significant funding, including Owen, which received \$71,818 despite having 10,000 less residents.

The grants, which had to be submitted toward the end of last year, totaled \$3.5 million and included solid waste and household hazardous waste funds. To receive a grant, a municipality must agree to a 25 percent match, which can be cash or in-kind personnel, education materials, educational activities and advertising

to promote the program.

Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway, who took office after the latest grants were supposed to be submitted, clearly wasn't happy to hear that the fiscal court neglected to apply.

"I didn't know anything about it," Conway said. "When I saw the list of counties that received grants, it ticked me off."

The fiscal court has struggled for the past couple of years to establish and operate a recycling program. Lack of manpower and resources have left the county's solid waste program at a loss to meet the growing demand for

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—John Wayne Conway
Judge-Executive

curbside collection of recyclables, and the county's compactor continues to be thousands of dollars over budget as more people become aware that they can get rid of items there.

The problems have reached the point where the fiscal court has discussed a tipping fee for the compactor, along with the possibility of countywide collection of recyclables by its contracted trash hauler.

Following the meeting, Conway said he will take Heil up on his offer to help with the next round of grants, and said he continues to work on finding someone to write grants.

Conway attempted earlier this year to get fiscal court approval for planning and zoning secretary Renee Evans to write grants during non-duty hours, and pay her a commission on each successful grant.

That plan was shot down, though, due to a potential conflict of interest with her planning and zoning duties.

Pressed, please

An hour-long effort Tuesday night to determine which company won a bid to supply uniforms and other items included a remarkably uncomfortable moment when one of the bidders revealed that park supervisor Ronnie Hume had submitted a request for "pressed" polo shirts.

The fiscal court eventually awarded the contract to Springfield Laundry in Washington County, which nipped Cintas, the county's current supplier, by just over \$500.

Springfield Laundry representative Mark Lilly, a lifelong resident of Anderson County, told the court that the cost per employee to have 11 uniforms delivered every other week was about \$5 per week. He said Hume's uniforms would be a little over \$9 per week because he requested "pressed" cotton polo shirts.

That drew several "pressed" remarks from Conway, along with audible groans from the fiscal court and plenty of eye rolling from those in attendance.

Following the meeting, Conway clarified Hume's request, saying that the shirts he requested would appear wrinkled if not pressed, and that the additional cost was because Hume had requested 22 shirts — 11 short-sleeved and 11 long-sleeved — instead of just 11 like other employees.

Conway also pointed out that this marked the first time that bids had been requested on uniforms, along with floor mats, first aid kits, document shredding and various dust-control items such as mop heads for the fiscal court annex, solid waste, the highway department and animal control.

Conway said the bidding process proved valuable and will save the county about \$8,000 a year compared to what it had been spending.

Conway said the bid locks in the price for five years.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

FISCAL COURT NOTEBOOK

'The city gave zero'

With no comments other than one made in obvious dissatisfaction by Conway, the fiscal court voted to accept the Lawrenceburg-Anderson County Economic Development Authority's budget. Stressing the word Lawrenceburg, Conway noted that the city council did not include EDA funding in its current budget.

"The city gave zero," Conway said.

The fiscal court has provided \$10,000 annually to EDA, while the city's contributions have dropped from \$5,000 in 2009-10, to \$1,000 last year and nothing in the current year.

EDA's total budget is \$65,025 for 2011-12.

Blue lights for coroner

Coroner Mark Tussey requested and was given permission to use

blue flashing lights on the county's coroner van, along with his and his assistant's vehicles while conducting official coroner business.

Tussey pointed out that the state House and Senate earlier this year approved blue lights for coroners, and said taxpayers will not have to pay for the lights.

Boom mower

Following nearly five months of debate, the fiscal court voted to purchase a new tractor and boom mower for just over \$80,000.

Magistrates debated which brand of tractor to buy, and even had sales representatives attend a fiscal court meeting and conduct a demonstration in the county park.

In the end they purchased a Challenger tractor on the recommendation of highway foreman Billy Powell Catlett.

Voting no was Magistrate Kenny Barnett.

Cornish request draws laughter

During the "other business" section of last Tuesday's meeting, Magistrate David Ruggles passed along a concern levied by former judge-executive Steve Cornish.

Cornish is concerned about his side of Powell Taylor Road becoming part of the county's 6th District due to reapportionment, Ruggles said, adding that Cornish said he would be forced to drive all the way to the Hickory Grove Fire Station to vote.

Cornish's residence is currently in the 2nd District.

That drew a terse response from 6th District Magistrate Kenny Barnett.

"As far as I'm concerned, the 2nd District can have him back," Barnett quipped, which drew laughter from those in attendance.

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More criticism leveled against new parks and rec director

By Ben Carlson
General Manager

A pair of softball enthusiasts kicked a little more dirt on new parks and recreation director Nick Satterly during last Tuesday night's fiscal court meeting, alleging he altered a tournament bracket and is difficult to get along with.

Softball league volunteer James Koontz started by taking to task an assertion made earlier this month by Magistrate Kenny Barnett that up to 200 local girls were playing softball outside of Anderson County.

Koontz said that's not true, but acknowledged that the league's numbers are down. He said that as the sport's popularity has grown, many talented players have splintered off to compete on travel teams.

Koontz said the league reached its high several years ago with just over 300 players, and now has about 220. He said the losses are directly attributable to the travel leagues.

Koontz then went on to complain about Satterly, who was hired earlier this month to replace the late Chip Bishop.

Koontz alleged that Satterly interfered with a tournament bracket after volunteers created one through an official softball website.

Kristi McIntosh, a longtime softball volunteer, joined his complaints. "He's not willing to work with us," she said. "We get no cooperation at all."

McIntosh added that keys the fields had always been provided in the past to volunteers, but Satterly refuses to give them out.

"He said, 'You went over my head and called John Wayne. Now, you're not going to get them,'" McIntosh said.

The criticism clearly rankled Conway, who for the second time in as many meetings has heard criticism of Satterly.

"If I knew you were going to bring that up, I wouldn't have allowed it without him here to defend himself," said Conway.

"I know there's going to be complaints, but I haven't seen a legitimate complaint yet, although I don't know about your situation."

Conway said during the meeting that he intended to have Koontz, McIntosh and Satterly meet with the fiscal court's parks and recreation committee.

On Monday, he said that the issues between them have already been resolved after he met with them privately.

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CITY DONATES FIRE TRUCK TO BCTC

This 1975 yellow fire truck retires from firefighting service for a new home at the BCTC campus for training purposes. The city received a replacement fire truck through the Assistance Firefighters Grant, which requires that a fire truck must be put out of commission for city service. Pictured, from left, are City Clerk Robbie Hume, Whitney Innes, Mayor Edwinna Baker, Rhonda Wheeler from Bluegrass Community and Technical College and Fire Chief Bobby Hume.

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Three vie for County Dairy Princess crown

50 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1961

Three young ladies were applicants for the title of the Anderson County Dairy Princess. Contestants were: Nancy C. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romie Brown; Betty Frances Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peyton; and Carolyn Casey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Casey and the late Mr. Casey.

Brown and Casey, both graduated from Western High in the spring. Peyton was a spring graduate at Anderson High.

Billy Searcy, eighth grade graduate at Lawrenceburg and his sister, Jane, a first grade student, each received perfect attendance certificates. Their names were not reported in the previous week's paper. A brother, Kenneth Ray, also received a perfect attendance award. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Searcy.

Bill Searcy suffered severe cuts of his left leg and right hand in a fall from his bicycle Tuesday afternoon. He said he thought his bike skidded in loose gravel near the Lawrenceburg Transfer Co. Several stitches were required.

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June 29, 1961

Army Pvt. Noal Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cotton of Alton Station, received eight weeks of advanced individual training at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

He was being trained as an artillery surveyor. The 22-year-old soldier graduated from Anderson High in 1957.

Carolyn Casey was crowned Dairy Princess at the annual Dairy-Pasture tour.

Sonny Marshall, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marshall received the "Outdoorsman" award from Edward Adams, Director of Conservation Education for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Marshall qualified for the award by winning patches in all events including first aid, archery, safe hunting, swimming, voyageur, naturalist, fishing, casting and rowing at Camp Earl Wallace. He was the only boy out of 288 to receive the highest award the Junior Conservation Club gives a youth. Only about 10 such awards are given in a year. Larry Beckett and Ben Moffett each earned 7 patches; John McWilliams and Mike Ripy, 6 each; Mike Bathes, Larry Gaines, 5 each; Roy Franklin, 4; William S. Beckett, Eddie Hanks, Roy Moore Jr., and Michael Nethery, 3 each; Larry Crouch, Frankie Hawkins, 2 each; and Wayne Sims, 1 patch.

Deaths

Edgar Everett McBrayer, 81, retired merchant, owner of the McBrayer General Merchandise Store at Avenstoke for about 40 years; Sleet Barnett, 47; Sallie

THE WAY WE WERE

Griffin Adams, 82, widow of Lee Adams; Isaac Wilham, 92, retired mail carrier; William T. Amis, 86, brother-in-law of the late Mrs. T.B. Ripy; Louis A. Zahradka, 46, manager of Kyana Milk Producers, Inc.

40 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1971

Connie Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herndon, was the overall 4-H clothing champion at the Fort Harrod Style Revue. She competed with girls from the eight-county area.

Beth Blakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blakeman, was crowned the 1971 Anderson County Dairy Princess. She was to represent Anderson County at the state festival later in the year.

Alberta Dennis, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Dennis of Fairview and the late W.K. Dennis, became the bride of Herbert Sparrow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Sparrow at the home of the groom's parents on Village Drive.

The Rev. Ezra Sparrow officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Deaths

Dorothy Doss Cammack, 44, operator of The Little Shop; Lula Pearl Keightley Shouse, 82; John B. Mullins, 68, retired farmer.

July 1, 1971

Paul Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd, was accepted at the Ramey Tennis School in Northfield, Minn. for a two weeks course.

Kevin Burgin was pictured holding an old draw knife that was found by his father, Ambrose Burgin on the George Gilbert farm. Handles were fitted on each of the pointed ends. The knife was deeply pitted with rust.

New rotary officers were C.E. Turner, president; William Nevins, vice president; Jim Edwards, secretary; Richard Crutcher, treasurer; Bob Cox, past president; Jerry Carlton, director. Bob Jones, James Link and Townsel Adams were absent.

Kathy Warford received champion and blue ribbons at the Fort Harrod Area Talk meet. She was to represent Anderson and the Fort Harrod Area in upcoming state competition. Beth Blake received a blue and runner-up ribbon; Stanley Baxter, blue and runner-up in junior division; and Scott Brown, a red ribbon.

Deaths

Carlton Gilbert, 46, contractor; Elizabeth McBrayer, daughter of John C. and Agnes C. McBrayer; Selby Rideout, 61, father of Bill Rideout, principal at Anderson High; Florence Baxter, 86; Forest S. Samples, 82, retired section foreman of the Southern Railway Company. Susie Montgomery Edwards, 83; Billy Thrasher, 33, Sinclair Oil Dealer; Ezra Byrd.

30 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1981

Arch and Zora Shely were featured in a Don White column when their hens started laying wrinkled eggs.

The cause was unknown.

A.D. Peavler was pictured with a wall-eyed pike he pulled out of Kentucky River. The veteran fisherman said it was the first pike he'd ever caught.

Deaths

Ambrose W. Burgin, 57, salesman for Moorsman Manufacturing Company died in an accident; Morgan Brothers, 83, retired farmer; Robert E. Carter, 87, retired construction worker; Mrs. Sallie Moore Short, 97, a member at Sand Spring Baptist Church for more than 50 years; S.M. Glass, 63, farmer.

June 4, 2981

Steve Royalty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Royalty was awarded a Baptist matching scholarship at Georgetown College.

Mark Todd Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hyatt, was awarded a Pastor's Christian Leadership Scholarship at Georgetown.

Anderson County honor students were: Kristin Anderson, Brenda Armstrong, Jeanette Barnett, Frances Boggs, Gregg Brown, Jennifer Brown, Judy Bruce, Mary Cole, Greg Coulter, Karen Davenport, Dwayne Ellis, Vincent Greene, Todd Hyatt, Theresa Kuykendall, Edna Joyce McKinney, Linda Miller, Dawn Morrell, Mary Alice Mounts, Carlola Perry, Sharon Ritter, Christie Ross, Shannon Shelburne, Kim Shouse, Jeanna Shryock, Lisa Sparrow, Sandra Stratton, Jessica Thomas, Sherri Wainscott, Cindy Welch, Susan Wells, Linda Williams, Kathy Young.

June 11, 1981

Charles Parrish Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish of Route 4, was listed in the Second World Edition of International Youth in Achievement. He was a 1980 graduate of Anderson High was a sophomore at the University of Kentucky where he was majoring in Agriculture Education.

Death

William Chester Dean, 75, retired railroad employee.

15 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1996

Four from Anderson County were chosen as Governor's Scholars.

They were: Jessica Mach, Jessica Blackburn, Sarah Dahlen and Christopher Watts.

Fair and Horse Show Beauty Pageant Contestants were: Laura Nicole Kincaid, daughter of Harley T. Kincaid and Jackie Goodpaster; Amy Denise Coates, daughter of Warren and Nancy Cunningham; Kathy Ann Wooldridge, daughter of Michael and Betty Wooldridge; Holly Thompson, daughter of Buddy and Jane Thomson; Katrina Beth Kyler, daughter of Coleman and Pam Kyler; Bobbie Lynn Holt, daughter of Bob and Kathy Holt; Amanda JaMae Stovall, daughter of Brenda Stovall and the late Lewis Stovall; Crystal Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Hawkins; Katrisha Waldridge, daughter of Billy and Shirley Waldridge; Jennifer Lynn Peach, daughter of Don Peach and the late Toby Bates Peach; Linda Wilcher, daughter of Dean and Frances Durr.

Mary Alice Birdwhistell was recognized as a national finalist in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. The third grader is a daughter of Mark and Martha Birdwhistell.

Salutorians at Anderson High were: Marni Rock, Greg Thomas and Laura Baker.

Perfect attendance included Amy Burton, 2 years; Lori Cox, 1 year; Sarah Graves, 2 years; Shawn Osborne, 6 years; Hanna Walker, 10 years; Dallas Scott, 13 years, including kindergarten.

Deaths

Odis Floyd Carey, 51, owner and operator of Carey's Garage in Stringtown and former mechanic at the former Lawrenceburg Gulf; Mamie Allen Crews, 82, school teacher and Bondville post mistress for 40 years; A.B. Dorris, 81, retired dairy farmer and employee of E.R. Carpenter's Company; Jennie B. Richards Peyton, 82, retired form Universal Fasteners; Ricky Allen Robinson, 38, construction; Clara Spencer, infant daughter of Elly Goetel and John Spencer; Randolph Burk Ward, 71, farmer and WWII navy veteran; Elmer J. Sparrow, 86, retired minister; Daisy Todd Hinds 76, widow of Carl Davidson; James W. "Poogie" Welch, 87, retired farmer; David Wilson, 39, lab tech at L & N Glass.

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Tyre Denney, who was retiring from his 29-year pastorate at Alton Baptist Church, was chosen as Citizen of the Month.

Lawrenceburg natives George Fallis Jr. and Juanita Sutherland, both retired from teaching. Fallis had taught 29 years and Sutherland 31.

Deaths

Edith L. Curtsinger, 78, driver's license clerk with state government; Clara Stratton McKee, 86, retired ward clerk at Eastern State Hospital; Cora Ellen Hughes Murphy, 64, employee of Trig & Marsh Inc.; Faye Richard, 76; Marshall Carlton Robinson, 72, retired 20-year employee of Kraft Foods.

Timothy Lowell Peach was named to the Dean's List at Asbury College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peach.

John Coulter was selected to the 1996-97 "Kentucky Stars" senior basketball team.

As a member of the team, Coulter, a 6'3" forward would participate in the Nike Invitational in Las Vegas and the Steamboat Classic in Memphis. The team was to tour 14 states playing approximately 20 games. He is a son of Johnny and Darlene Coulter.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Craft-Lueker

David and Judy Craft of Lawrenceburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Craft of Mount Sterling, to TJ Lueker of Mount Sterling, son of Tom and Shirley Lueker of Mount Sterling.

The bride-to-be's grandparents are Lois Tinsley of Lawrenceburg and Dot Cox of Lawrenceburg, and Mickey Craft of Frankfort. The groom's grandparents are Virginia Lueker of Pickneyville, Ill., and Virginia Schwartzkopf of Nashville, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Anderson County High School, a 2008 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a bachelor's in elementary education and a 2011 graduate of the University of the Cumberlands with a master's in education. She is currently employed as a teacher at Mount Sterling Elementary.



Erin Craft and TJ Lueker

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Pickneyville High School in Pickneyville, Ill., and attended Rend Lake College. He is currently employed with Bucyrus International.

A beach wedding will be held July 22, 2011 at 6:45 p.m. in Destin, Fla.

BIRTHS

Piper Madison Robinson

Kim Cochran and James Robinson announce the birth of their daughter, Piper Madison Robinson, on April 5, 2011.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are Lloyd and Cathy Cochran, Harlan. Her paternal grandparents are Ruth Murphy and Tommy and Ida Robinson, Lawrenceburg.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

CLOWNS AND PUPPETS

ENTERTAIN AT DRAMA CAMP

Local children participated in a drama camp at Anderson County Middle School last week, led by Kent and Gloria Fox of Nashville, Tenn. At a showcase performed on June 24, campers told jokes, did magic tricks, worked lip synching puppets, danced and sang.



Photo furnished

LOCAL GIRL RECEIVES HORSE SHOW AWARDS

Carson Tarter, daughter of John and Edwina Tarter, received a first, third and two fifth place ribbons at the District Four 4-H Horse Show on June 11-13. She will now compete at the state level in July. Carson rides with trainer Tanya Davis at Three Day Farm in Midway. Her main concentration is Eventing.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Community**
- June 29: Pageants: 2-year-old Baby show, 3-year-old Wee Miss and Mister, 4-year-old Miss and Mister, 5:30 p.m., fairgrounds
 - June 30: Little Miss and Mister Pageant, 8 p.m., fairgrounds
 - July 2: KTPA truck and tractor pull, 7 p.m., Fairgrounds Motorsports Track
 - July 4: Fourth of July, parade lineup will start at 5 p.m. at American Legion, parade starts at 6 p.m., festivities on the Green at 6:30 p.m., fireworks display at county park at dusk
- Education**
- June 29-July 1, July 5: GED instruction and college preparation, community education building, 8 a.m. to noon, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Bluegrass Community and Technical College, noon to 4 p.m., times subject to change depending on day
 - June 29: English as a second language, community education building, 6:30-8:30 p.m. No class July 4
 - June 30, July 5: English as a second language, 9-10:30 a.m.
 - June 30, July 5: Family Literacy and Next Step Program, Anderson Community Education building, 5:30-8 p.m.
 - July 1: Learn to Read, Adult Learning Center, 8 a.m.
- Public meetings**
- June 29: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
 - June 30: Rotary club, noon, Anderson Public Library
 - July 5: Anderson County Fiscal Court, 10 a.m., fiscal court chambers
- Senior calendar**
- June 29: 10:30 a.m., Senior Health Solutions-mental health; 11:30 p.m., Lunch; 12:30 p.m., Weight loss/Sara-Extension office; 12:30 p.m., Games/cards
 - June 30: 9 a.m., Exercise Shopping and errands
 - July 1: 10:30 a.m., Balloon volleyball; 11:00 a.m., Fourth of July party; 11:30 p.m., Lunch; 12:30 p.m., Rook/cards; 12:30 p.m., Bingo/games
 - July 4: Center closed
 - July 5: 8:15-9 a.m., Breakfast; 9 a.m., Tai Chi; 9:30 a.m., Exercise; 9:30 a.m., Shopping and errands; 1 p.m., Gardening
 - July 6: 10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check; 10:30 a.m., Sherri Culp-nursing home ombudsman; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 12:30 p.m., Kroger senior day; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Rook/Cards

SCHOLARSHIPS

Anderson American Legion Post 34 has announced two \$1,000 scholarship awards for the 2011-12 academic year. Huntley Tyler Hyatt, who will be a sophomore at Campbellsville University, received one scholarship. Johnathan M. Powell, a freshman at Bluegrass Community Technical College, received the other. The awards will be publicly announced during the Fair and Horse Show on Friday evening, July 1.

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Jesus shows love beyond compassion

Why did Jesus heal the sick and perform exorcisms? In one sense, we could rightly say that Jesus healed the sick and cast out demons because of his compassion. Matthew 14:14 says, "And when Jesus went out He saw a great multitude; and He was moved with compassion for them, and healed their sick."



Steve Weaver
Guest columnist

That is certainly one reason why Jesus healed. But the main motivation in scripture given for why Jesus healed the sick, cast out demons or

performed any kind of miracle was to reveal something about who he was.

In the Gospel of John, the miracles are signs, which point to the deity of Jesus. In Matthew 9, Jesus heals a paralytic to show that he has the divine power to forgive sins. And here in Matthew 8:17 we are told that Jesus healed the sick and cast out demons in order to fulfill Isaiah 53:4. Matthew clearly sees the healings and exorcisms as Messianic miracles, i.e., miracles, which revealed Jesus to be the promised messiah of the Old Testament.

By quoting Isaiah 53:4, Matthew is showing that Jesus is announcing to the principalities and powers of this world

that the king has come to make things right. This little house of a fisherman had become a battlefield in the war between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent.

The scriptural storyline is clear: 1. Sickness and death were not a part of the original creation.

2. Sickness and death will not be a part of the new creation.

3. Sickness and death are a result of sin, which Satan brought into the world.

4. Jesus came to defeat Satan and thus break his power.

Therefore these healings are the shots over the bow of Satan's ship announcing that the war is almost over. These miracles point

forward to Jesus' death on the cross where sin, sickness, demons and death will be finally defeated.

Jesus dealt with the root cause of sin, suffering and death when he defeated Satan on the cross. As 1 John 3:8 says, "For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil."

Because he did this we can be assured that there is coming a day when Christ returns when all sin, sickness, disease and death will be done away with. For good.

What a day that will be!

Steve Weaver is an Anderson County resident and pastor of Farmdale Baptist Church.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Music at Evergreen Baptist
Musical group Brian Free and Assurance will perform Tuesday, July 5 at Evergreen Baptist Church.

The performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. The church is located on Evergreen Road in Franklin County.

Freedom Baptist
Not only is the 4th of July the birthday of our nation, but it was also on this day that Freedom Baptist church was established, church officials said.

Come help celebrate July 2, with activities beginning at 2 p.m. There will be inflatables for the kids, corn hole, a watermelon eating contest and homemade ice cream. There will be a desert contest, with categories for most patriotic desert, best child-prepared desert, and best overall taste.

Entries must be entered by 5 p.m.

All veterans in attendance will be recognized and their service will be remembered by a special presentation. The festivities will conclude with a fireworks display.

A deposit area will be available for can goods or other non-perishable food item donations.

Open Bible hosts 4th celebration
Open Bible Church will host a Fourth of July celebration at noon on July 3. The festivities, which include free hot dogs and hamburgers, inflatables, clowns, music, games and prizes, a dunk tank and fireworks, will begin after the 11 a.m. service. Open Bible Church is located at 1830 Old Frankfort Road.

Band at Sand Spring
Adam's Road, a Christian band and ministry, will perform at Sand Spring Baptist Church on July 3 at the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

The group will also share testimonies and songs during the 7 p.m. service. Everyone who attends the evening service will receive a free Adam's Road CD.

Westside plans events
Westside Community Church celebrated dads June 19, with the youngest dad being Carl Bell, the

oldest dad was Gene Young and the father with the most children present was James Jarrell, according to a news release. In July Healing Day at Westside will be held every Monday night from 5-6 p.m.

Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at Westside starting at 6:30. Everyone in the public is invited.

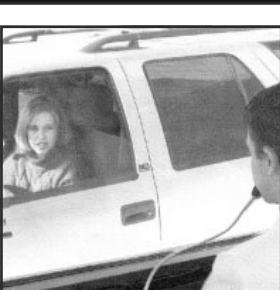
Westside church will be going to the Creation Museum on July 9. Bro. Gene Young will speak July 10 and July 24 at 6 p.m.

On July 17 the special guest singer will be Tony Gray during the 11 a.m. service with a potluck to follow.

On July 19 Westside will visit the seniors at Heritage Hall at 7 p.m.

On July 23 the senior youth at Westside will be going to Sunset Hill to visit the residents. They will be passing out snacks and other items to the residents.

The LIFT-Ladies in Faith Together group will be meeting on July 24 at 4 p.m. There will be a special baptism on July 31 after the Sunday morning service.



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WHY DO WE PREACH THE GOSPEL?

For God commanded it (Mk. 16:15-16) And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

For it is God's power to save (Rom. 1:16) For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

For it declares the glad tidings of good things (Rom. 10:15) And how shall they preach, except they be sent? As it is written, 'How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!'

To present the truth (Jn. 17:17) Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth.

To declare the plan of salvation (Acts 2:36-39) Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ. Now when they heard [this], they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men [and] brethren, what shall we do? Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, [even] as many as the Lord our God shall call.

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CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY

Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

Baptist
ALTON-THE CHURCH ON THE HILL
1321 Bypass North
Rick Shannon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Activities
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities

BALLARD
Ballard Road
Jerry Dedman
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST
U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line
Rick Clark
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

EVERGREEN
Dr. Barry C. Johnson Sr., Pastor
508 Lincoln St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study

FARMDALE BAPTIST
Steve Weaver, Pastor
5610 US 127 South/
Franklin County line
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Children's Church
6:30 p.m. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Praise Factory
(for children ages 5-11)

FELLOWSHIP
Hammonds Creek Road
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST
111 North Main Street
Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor
8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Youth
5:30 p.m. Awana
6 p.m. Evening Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups
6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
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FREEDOM
1010 Powell Taylor Rd.
Robert Logue, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Discipleship Training
6 p.m. Evening Services
6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting

FRIENDSHIP & UNITY
Highway 62, Bardstown Road
George A. Jones, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

GLENSBORO
Village of Glensboro,
Highway 44,
Glenn Corn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
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GOSHEN
1544 Hickory Grove Rd.
Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study

HEBRON
340 Main St., Salvisa
George Dye, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Wednesday

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort
Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship
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LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY
Saffell Street
Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5:15 p.m. Training Union
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT PLEASANT
Highway 53,
Willisburg Road
Rev. Bobby Chesser
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT VERNON
Highway 395 - Anderson
& Shelby County Line
Sean Post, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

PLEASANT GROVE
Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rd.
Randy Peyton, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Bible Study

SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT
Salt River Road
Carl Bush, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Sunday Service
6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study

SAND SPRING
1616 Harrodsburg Road
Mike Hamrick, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Discipleship Training
7 p.m. Worship
5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children
7 p.m. Wednesday

SOVEREIGN GRACE CHURCH
218 West Park Center
Tracey Royally, Preaching Elder
Chris Williams, Preaching Elder
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
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Village of Tyrone
Mark Webb, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship & Childrens Church
6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise
6:30 Wednesday Bible Study

ANDERSON
1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South
Doug Simpson,
Senior Minister
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study

ANTIOCH
Anderson-Washington County line
Antioch Church Lane
Bart Price, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

CORINTH
Forks of Corinth Road
and Alton Station Road
Matt Sawyer, Minister
11 a.m. Traditional Service
6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship

FAIRVIEW
Fairview Road
Grant Mathes, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

FOX CREEK
Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62
Don Wells
8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
6 p.m. Sunday Worship
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting
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GLENSBORO
2963 Glensboro Road
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Youth Meeting
6 p.m. Worship

GRAEFENBURG
Shelby County, Village of
Graefenburg, U. S. 60
Jonathan Wells
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Worship

GRAPEVINE
1709 Grapevine Rd.
Claude Waldrige, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

HEBRON
McCall's Spring Road
Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Bible Study

MAYO
1950 Central Pike
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Jerry Perry, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

MOUNT EDEN
12241 Mount Eden Road
Mount Eden
Jim Terry
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
6:30 p.m. Bible Study

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Kenneth Shouse
10 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Youth Hour
6 p.m. Worship

NINEVAH
1195 Ninevah Road
Terry Cooper, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 a.m. Early Worship
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study

PLEASANT HILL
U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd.
Roy Temple, Jr.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship

SECOND
106 Church Street
Ramon Smith
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

SHILOH
Highway 53, Willisburg Road
Scott Osborn, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Worship & Youth Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth
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11 a.m. Worship
6:30 pm. Worship

OVERLAND
Highway 127 ByPass
near Countryside Motors
David Lanius
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
1:30 p.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study
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Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge
Dathan Darby
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11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Worship
7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
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Afternoon

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Joe Gay
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10:45 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Worship
6 p.m. Wednesday

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Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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11 a.m. Worship

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11 a.m. Worship
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10:45 Worship

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10 a.m. Worship & Children's Church
6 p.m. Sunday Youth
7 p.m. Wednesday Worship
Service

HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH
101 Hilltop Plaza
Pastor Alvin
and Shirley Cummins
10:30 a.m. Sunday
7 p.m. Wednesday

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
1028 Industry Road
Vernon Huber, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study

PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY
Mays Road
Steve Wells, Minister
11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WESTSIDE COMMUNITY
Willowdale Plaza
F.D. Robinson, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study
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10:30 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday

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A construction crew from Scott Brothers Construction installs shingles Friday on the roof of a new permanent outdoor stage at Lawrenceburg Green, located on Glensboro Road behind Town & Country Bank. Crew members said the majority of the structure would be finished in time for the city's block party that evening, and that handrails and additional bracing will be added at a later date. The pavilion cost about \$15,000.

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Anderson News sports editor John Herndon (right) chats with one of his childhood heroes, former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jim O'Toole, during a visit to the Reds Hall of Fame last Tuesday.

Rain out turns sunny for Reds fan

CINCINNATI - Rain can't dampen the baseball spirit in Cincinnati. Unless you let it, that is.

I already knew that in my head, but after last Tuesday, that fact is buried deep in my heart.

Planning a week of vacation, I was able to come up with some tickets to see the Reds and the New York Yankees in Great American Ball Park last Tuesday. Never mind that compared to what I got, I might have been able to see better had I climbed one of the towers on the Roebling suspension bridge. I could still heckle the guys from the Bronx with the best of them.

And I was ready when I pulled into one of those over-priced parking lots along the north bank of the Ohio River.

"Why are we at the stadium a good three hours before the game is supposed to start?" my wife, who was wearing her Brandon Phillips T-shirt, asked.

I could not believe anyone would ask such a question.

"The Hall of Fame, my dear. Gotta see the Hall of Fame," I replied.

It would be my third trip through the Reds Hall of Fame, which is located next to the ball park. Fittingly, some of the Hall is built on the ground where the home of the Big Red Machine, Riverfront Stadium, once stood. When you admire a wall filled with 4,256 baseballs, or one for each of Pete Rose's hits, you can turn around and view the Rose Garden, complete with a white rose to mark the spot where Hit No. 4,192 broke Ty Cobb's record in 1985.

And nothing could be better than spending a couple of hours in this summer's featured exhibit, a tribute to Johnny Bench. It is the first area you will enter after purchasing your tickets to the Hall and you can get lost just reading about the guy who redefined the catcher's spot.

There's even a look at the evolution of catcher's glove over the years. Elsewhere, you learn that Bench was the valedictorian of his high school class, but if you ever saw him play, that's really not a surprise. Bench turned the "Tools of Ignorance" into gear worn by one of the most cerebral players on the field.

But the Reds' Hall of Fame is more, much more.

While browsing the Bench exhibit, a familiar face passed by.

"I believe that is Jim O'Toole," I told Stephanie. "He was a left-handed pitcher and one of my favorite players when I was a little boy and had just started watching the Reds."

And wouldn't you know it, O'Toole and seven other members of the 1961 Reds team that won the National League pennant, would be on the third floor of the Hall for a meet-and-greet with fans. It did not matter that my first taste of my favorite team winning the pennant would not come until 1970. Jim O'Toole was on the mound the day I first set foot in Crosley Field.

It was the second game of a double-

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John Herndon
Sports editor

Fitzpatrick commits to Northwestern

Long-snapper considered one of the nation's best

By Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County High School senior Chris Fitzpatrick has committed to play college football for Northwestern University of the Big Ten.

Fitzpatrick made his second visit to Northwestern last week for a camp and received a scholarship offer from the school, located in Evanston, Ill., near Chicago, on Saturday. Fitzpatrick immediately accepted.

"I was excited and wanted to snap my best and I guess I did," Fitzpatrick told PurpleWildcats.com. "I worked hard that whole week."

"I was hoping I would get it," Fitzpatrick was quoted on ESPNChicago.com. "It's awesome. All the coaches are great. The academics are really good, and the football

program is great, too."

Considered one of the nation's best long-snappers, Fitzpatrick is attending an elite camp in Los Angeles this week, according to his father, Mike Fitzpatrick. He had also been recruited by LSU and considered preferred walk-on spots at Boston College, Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

Fitzpatrick is believed to be the first Anderson County Bearcat to commit to a football bowl subdivision, formerly known as Division I, school since Bob Ware in 1968. Fitzpatrick cannot sign with the Wildcats until the NCAA signing period in February.

Northwestern went 7-6 in 2010, losing to Texas Tech in the inaugural Dallas Ticket City Bowl, now known as the Tootle City Bowl, on Jan. 1. The Wildcats are coached by Pat Fitzgerald and have been to bowl games the last three seasons.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Fitzpatrick



File photo

Chris Fitzpatrick snaps a football to his friend, Cameron Robinson, in April. Fitzpatrick committed to play collegiate football at Northwestern, of the Big 10, over the weekend.

OUTDOORS

Pleasant ways to enjoy the great outdoors

Summer has arrived in Kentucky and with that comes the heat, humidity, thunderstorms, tornadoes and flooding that typically accompany such weather events. There's nothing surprising in a day in the Bluegrass state, especially here in Anderson County.

The Lilly clan has found a great way to help beat the heat this year. We've always tried to get the Ranger bass boat out on the lake as much as possible whether fishing, skiing, tubing or just anchoring in deep water and swimming. However, this year, we have invested in more human powered modes of water transportation that provides a great deal of enjoyment not to mention the exercise. We have added a nice 15-foot, two person canoe, a one person 9 1/2-foot kayak and a 10 1/2-foot kayak to our water fleet, all of which have spent several hours on the waters of Salt River and Taylorsville Lake so far this



Jeff Lilly
Columnist



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Suzanne Lilly enjoys her family's new kayak on a Memorial Day trip to Tennessee.

year. One of the kayaks has even made a trip to Tennessee waters this summer.

Canoeing and or kayaking on the river or lake of your choice can be a very relaxing way to spend the day. It can also be a great

way to get exercise while working out muscles you never knew you had until the day after the trip. This type of boating is a great way to burn calories and built up upper- and mid-body strength. It's also a

great way to spend time with family and friends.

Fishing is not bad out of a canoe or kayak either. We've been doing both and have caught several fish while prowling around quietly. See **LILLY**, Page B2



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LEAGUE CHAMPS

The Dynamite won the 8-and-under championship of the Anderson County Recreation Department softball league recently. Team members are, front row, from left: Racheal Carlton, Sarah Baker, Kinley Lucas, Emma Jordan and Sadie Carlton. Second row: Savannah Thompson, Alexandra Rios, Ashley Benson, Hannah Corbin, Katlyn Murphy and Jacie Chesser. Back row: Coaches Kyle Lucas, Jason Chesser and Antonio Rios.

Herndon wins SPJ awards

From staff reports

Anderson News Sports Editor John Herndon was honored during the Louisville chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists annual banquet, held Thursday at the Mellwood Arts and Entertainment Center in Louisville.

Herndon won first place in Sports Writing, Non-Metro division with an entry that included samples of news and features along with column writing. He also won first place in Enterprise Reporting, Non-Metro division for his series, "100 Years of Anderson County Basketball."

It was the fourth consecutive year in which Herndon has been awarded first place in at least one category of the contest.

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THIRD-GRADE ARCHERY CHAMPS

Third-grade winners in the recent Emma B. Ward archery camp tournament were, from left: Tyler Mullikin (second place), Mason Pierce (first) and Layne Meade (third).



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FOURTH-GRADE ARCHERY CHAMPS

Fourth grade winners in the recent Emma B. Ward archery camp tournament were, from left: Tyler Gardner (second place), Collin Spencer (first) and Roston Young (third).



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FIFTH-GRADE ARCHERY CHAMPS

Fifth grade winners in the recent Emma B. Ward archery camp tournament were, from left: Lundin Ballard (second place), Jouitt Tracy (first) and Liam Case (third).



Photo by Stephanie Barnes

BARNES LEADS WEST TEAM

Members of the Anderson County High School were part of the coaching staff that led the West team to a pair of wins in the East-West series, held last Wednesday at the University of Kentucky. The West squad, made up of players from Regions 1-8, beat the East (regions 9-16), 2-0 and 7-3. Members of the West coaching staff were, from left, assistant coach Chris Copenhaver, West head coach L.W. Barnes and assistant coach Greg McCall, all of Anderson County, assistant coach Bart Roettger of Shelby County, assistant coach Matt Yates of Henry County and assistant coach Rob Ginter of Anderson County.

Mudcats face older competition

From staff reports

The Central Kentucky Mudcats had a tough week on the ledger in the final games before the two-week summer break known as the dead period.

The Mudcats, a local traveling baseball team of 13- and 14-year-olds, lost four of five games against older competition last week to see their summer record go to 5-6.

"Considering (playing older teams) the boys did pretty well," said Mudcat coach Chris Copenhaver, who had to miss most of last week's action due to other commitments.

The Mudcats fell to Spencer County (12-4) and the Kentucky Bats (11-4) before claiming a 14-4 win over the Louisville Highview Heat in the Player's Dugout Classic at Elizabethtown over the weekend. "The tournament was a 15-and-under tournament," Copenhaver said. "The first two games were pool play games and the losses gave us the No. 5 seed for the actual tournament. We then beat the Highview Heat to start the actual tournament on Saturday night. Sunday was rained out, so we didn't get to finish it."

Earlier in the week, the Mudcats dropped 7-3 and 8-3 decisions to the Morse Mustangs, based in Danville. "Former players Jeremy Turpin and Nick Satterly coached and said the boys did OK after slow starts in both games," Copenhaver said.

Because of the dead period, the Mudcats will be off until July 12 when they host the Morse Mustangs' 15-and-under team in a double-header at Barnes Memorial Field at Anderson County High School.

LILLY

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ety casting ultralight tackle in areas of water some motorized boats can't or won't go. It's pretty amazing how much more wildlife you actually see and observe slow paddling down rivers almost silently or criss crossing a lake leaving only a barely visible wake behind you that quickly melts back in to what looks like a flat glassy mirror for the sky above.

Anderson County has some great areas for canoeing and or kayaking. Taylorsville Lake and Beaver Lake each offer easy access and miles of shoreline or open water area to explore.

The recent flooding caused the Corps of Engineers to hold back water well above the normal summer pool to help ease flooding in the Mississippi River basin. This led to huge amounts of water upstream in the Salt River and all the creeks that feed Taylorville Lake could be accessed much further upstream than normal.

The Corps has recently let most of the water that was actually covering the Van Buren Boat Ramp in Anderson County head on toward its eventual destination in the Gulf of Mexico. The ramp has been re-opened for several weeks now.

The Kentucky River is another option and can be easily accessed at the boat ramp in Tyrone just beyond the rock quarry. Elkhorn Creek in Franklin and Scott County offers excellent access points for canoeing and kayaking as well as good fishing while you're there.

Safety and common sense should always be observed when on the water no matter what means of transportation you plan to use. Always wear an approved life jacket at all times as canoes and kayaks tip over much more readily than most motorized vessels. You should also take along basic items such as drinking water, snack foods, bug spray, flashlight, extra batteries and a small, basic first aid kit is not bad idea either. Put all items in "dry bags" that are made to be used while boating or at the very least put items in waterproof zip lock bags.

Don't forget to tie the bags to the boat in case you capsize in order to keep from losing these items to the bottom of the lake or having them wash downstream. Trust me, if you canoe or kayak much at all, you will eventually get wet due to flipping over into the drink. That's the fun part as well as the best way to beat the summer heat in Kentucky.

Get out and enjoy miles of waterways of the Bluegrass state. Remember to always do it safely and wear your life jacket.



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Hunter Lilly shows off the catfish he caught while canoeing with his dad on Taylorsville Lake.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife offers Boater Education Courses seven times this year with the next class being Saturday, July 9 starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. with a one-hour break for lunch. The class will be held at the Department's Resources Classroom (building 241) at No. 1 Sportsman's Lane off US 60 in Frankfort. For more information contact Officer David Marques at (859) 559-6006 or email info.center@ky.gov.

Quick shots

Don't let the upcoming fall 2011 hunting seasons slip up on you and your kid. Plan early and attend one of the upcoming local hunter education courses that are offered free of charge at the Anderson County Sportsmens Club on Old Joe Road.

The next course is scheduled for Thursday, July 21 and Friday, July 22 from 6:30-10 p.m. The final day will include range work and will be Saturday, July 23, 1:30 p.m. until finished. For information contact gmountjoy@win.net or Bill Brown at 502-680-0175.

Take and kid hunting and fishing (or canoeing or kayaking) soon!
See ya outside!

Jeff Lilly is an outdoors columnist for The Anderson News.

HERNDON

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header against the Houston Colt .45s. The Reds had already won the first game in 11 innings, 2-1. Chasing the Phillies and six games out, the Reds went on to sweep. O'Toole went six innings, but the pitcher of record turned out to be Billy McCool.

And anchoring the infield that day was Leo Cardenas, one of the long line of greats that have lined up between second and third. Last Tuesday, he was anchoring the line of 1961 Reds that included O'Toole, third baseman Gene

Freese and pitcher Jim Maloney, among others.

He might have not been the best of the bunch, but Cardenas showed again why he was a fan favorite, donning a Reds cap nearly 40 years after his career ended. I remembered him as the first of that great line of Reds shortstops - Cardenas to Concepcion to Larkin - but he told me with a big smile that in 1961, it was another guy, Eddie Kasko, that got most of the starts at short.

This long-time Reds fan was as giddy as a 10-year old, just as I was when I chatted with Dave Concepcion and Lee "The Big Bopper" May, on a previous trip to the Hall.

It was a moment that made the game that was scheduled to begin in less than two hours seem almost inconsequential.

As it turned out, it was. A few moments after talking with Jerry Lynch, one of the great pinch-hitters of all time, we learned that the game had been called and would be made up as part of a day-night double-header the next day.

Sadly, my wife and I had other plans and could not stay. But a trip to the Crosley Field replica in Blue Ash, on the northeast side of Cincy, was now on the agenda before we headed home.

There I went "up the terrace" as Jim McEntyre used to

say about that hill just in front of the wall.

Even with the rainout, all was not lost and never will be in Cincy.

We will be heading up to see the Reds again on our rain checks, but most of all I was a little boy again and somehow, I got the impression my wife really got it.

"The game was rained out," I heard Stephanie tell someone on her cell phone as we drove back up I-71 to our hotel. "But we went to the Reds Hall of Fame. It was really interesting and is worth the time."

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Photo by John Herndon

Stephanie Herndon chats with former Reds great Leo Cardenas during a visit to the Reds Hall of Fame last week.



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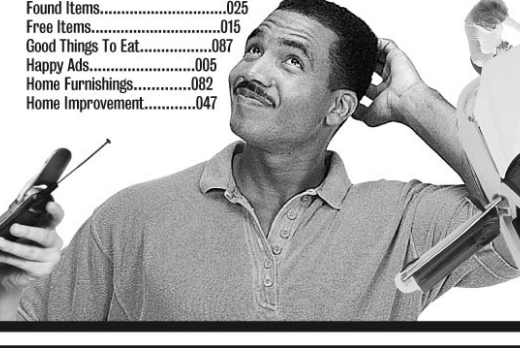
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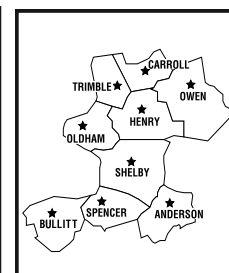
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LAWRENCEBURG DUPLEX
THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1:30 P.M.
Public Preview: Sunday, July 3, 2:30-4:30 p.m.



230 LYNN DRIVE, LAWRENCEBURG, KY
Property Description: All-brick duplex at the end of Lynn Drive. Each side features approximately 750 SF (+/-) with two bedrooms, one bath, living room, and kitchen. Left side rented at \$450.00 per month; right side vacant.

Directions: From U.S. 62/127 intersection, go east on U.S. 62 then left on Lynn Drive. Property at the end of the street.

Terms: 10% non-refundable deposit and signing of auction purchase contract required immediately at the conclusion of the auction. Balance of purchase price due on or before 30 days with Special Warranty Deed from Bankruptcy Trustee. Property offered "AS IS, WHERE IS" with no warranties expressed or implied. Inspections are encouraged and are the responsibility of the buyer. Announcements the day of sale take precedence over prior information.

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102-104 ROBIN LANE, LAWRENCEBURG, KY
Property Description: All-brick duplex features approximately 800 SF (+/-) on each side with two bedrooms, one bath, living room, and kitchen. Both sides rented at \$450 per month.

Directions: From downtown Lawrenceburg take U.S. 62 east toward Versailles, go left at the Marathon Station on Bluebird Court, then left on Robin Lane

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids on the following:

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Bids will be received until 4 p.m. on Monday, July 1, 2011. Complete bid specifications may be picked up at the Office of the County Judge/Executive, 137 South Main, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Any and all bids awarded shall be made on the basis of the lowest bid and evaluate responses to the criteria above.

NOTICE

The Anderson County Board of Education will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, 2011, on regular gasoline and #2 diesel fuel for pumps at the Anderson County Bus Garage of 202 East Woodford Street. The bid will run from July 15, 2011 – June 30, 2012. The Board reserves the right to waive defects and informalities in proposals or to accept any proposal as may be deemed to its interest. Bid specifications may be obtained from the Anderson County Board of Education, 1160 By Pass North, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342 or from the Anderson County Bus Garage, 202 East Woodford Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted on the following: 2002 Cedar Creek 5th Wheel Camper Vin# 4X4FCRF222P184084. To be sold by sealed bid at the main office of Town & Country Bank and Trust Company, Lawrenceburg, KY on July 1, 2011 at 12:00 p.m. Buyer is responsible for all taxes and transfers. We reserve the right to withdraw the vehicle from the sale if a minimum bid is not met.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lawrenceburg/Anderson County, Kentucky Joint Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on July 12, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex, Anderson County Fiscal Courtroom, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The following will be heard:

Docket # 11-001:
Owner Larry Cann, 1066 Harry Wise Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky is requesting that a certain tract of land be rezoned from its present zoning classification of A-1 (Agricultural) to the new zoning classification of A-2 (Small Community). The subject property containing 18.11 acres is located approximately 1/2 mile east of the intersection of Business 127 and Harry

Wise Road, situated on the south side of Harry Wise Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

/s/Betty J. Webb, Chair Lawrenceburg/Anderson Co., KY Joint Planning Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

An Ordinance (#2011-3) amending the Anderson County Budget for fiscal year 2010-2011, to include unanticipated receipts from Cellular 911, 911 Fund, Capital Outlay Fund, Park Fund, General Fund, and Road Fund; interfund transfers in; and cash balance July 1, 2011 in the amount of 872,900 and increasing expenditures in the area of Equipment, Repeater, Telephone, Ground Maintenance, Supplies, Utilities, July 4th Fireworks, Real Tangible and Personal properties, Excess Fees County Clerk, Election Expense Reimbursement, DES Reimbursements Misc. State Payments, Reimbursements, Parts, Bridge and culvert materials, Signs and Posts and Highway Paving; and interfund transfers out in the amount of 872,900. A copy of the adopted ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge/executive during normal business hours.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

The following Final Settlement has been filed and set for hearing on July 20, 2011 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this final settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: Harold Ritchey
Attorney: Bill Patrick
Fiduciary: Sharon G. Robinson
This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.
Jan D. Rogers, Clerk
Anderson District Court
Probate Division

BID SOLICITATION

The Anderson County Board of Education is soliciting bids for radio systems for school buses for the 2012 school year, which begins July 1, 2011 and ends June 30, 2012.

Bids will be accepted in the Board's Central Office, located at 1160 Bypass North, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky 40342, until 1:00 PM, Tuesday, July 13, 2011. Contact Nick Clark, Finance Director, at 502-839-3406 for bid packets or additional information. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award multiple bids within categories. Bid responses will be opened on July 13, 2011 at 1:00 PM. Bids will be awarded at the Board's next meeting on July 18, 2011.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, June 30, 2011, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the

amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(4) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

SALE 1

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee vs. Pamela Black, et al., 09-CI-00269, to raise \$112,597.36, plus interest and court costs. Mark N. Dierks, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

324 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 14, of Pollard Heights Subdivision. Deed Book 226, Page 472.

SALE 2

CitiFinancial Services, Inc. vs. John T. Blue, et al., 10-CI-00292, to raise \$71,096.63, plus interest and court costs. Crystal L. Saresky, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

1019 WALTER COX LANE
Being all of Lot 3, consisting of 2.084 acres, of the Sullivan Division. Deed Book 208, Page 203.

SALE 3

Regions Bank, et al. vs. Raymond A. Durbin, et al., 10-CI-00447, to raise \$114,212.46, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. David E. Johnson, attorney for Plaintiff, 513/241-3100.

1440 BIRDIE ROAD
Being a certain Tract of real estate containing 5.06 acres and being Tract 2 as shown on Survey of Oak Hill Farm. Deed Book 201, Page 732.

SALE 4

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Robert Logsdon, et al., 11-CI-00089, to raise \$16,912.01, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. David P. Nutgrass, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/839-9886.

1616 CLIFTON ROAD
Being a certain dwelling home with Tract 1 netting 1.01 acres and Tract 2 netting 2.13 acres. Deed Book 190, Page 288.

SALE 5

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. James M. Martin, et al., 11-CI-00079, to raise \$137,022.91, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Stephen R. Solomon, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/585-8511.

213 NATHAN WAY
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 63, of Creekside Subdivision. Deed Book 216, Page 702.

SALE 6

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Michael Norman, et al., 10-CI-00368, to raise \$39,007.21, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. David P. Nutgrass, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/839-9886.

2550 BARDSTOWN ROAD
Being a certain tract of real estate containing approximately 5.3677 acres. Deed Book 211, Page 527.

SALE 7

The Bank of New York Mellon, et al., vs. William T. Rearden, et al., 08-CI-00435, to raise \$100,773.99, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Gail C. Hersh, Jr., attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

109 JOHNSON STREET
Being a certain dwelling home and lots 21, 22, and 23, in Block D, Highland Subdivision, Deed Book 222, Page 177.

SALE 8

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. vs. Charles R. Redman, et al., 10-CI-00454, to raise \$170,843.35, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Michael Cain, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/223-1200.

1797 FAIRVIEW ROAD
Being approximately 6.82 acres of real estate and subject to any Right-of-Way or Easements, whether of record or not. Deed Book 222, Page 563. Also included is an attached 2007 Southern Energy Manufactured Home, Model #ZDW-406 bearing Serial Number DSEAL18131AB.

SALE 9

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, et al. vs. David Toll, et al., 09-CI-00450, to raise \$116,279.69, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Gail C. Hersh, Jr., attorney for Plaintiff, 614/222-4921.

180 WALKER LANE
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 25, of Thoroughbred Estates Subdivision, Phase II. Deed Book 202, Page 400.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.
William L. Patrick
Master Commissioner
Anderson Circuit Court

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Sale of 2010 Delinquent Real Estate Property Tax Bills

Jason Denny, Anderson County Clerk, and the Anderson County Fiscal Court, pursuant to KRS 424.130, announce that the 2010 Delinquent Real Estate Property Tax Bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be sold on August 11, 2011, starting at 10 a.m. at the Anderson County Fiscal Court Room.

A complete list of the 2010 Delinquent Tax Bills will be published in The Anderson News on July 6, 2011. The list, including procedures and requirements, will also be posted on the Anderson County Clerk's website at

<http://andersoncountyclerk.ky.gov>

The list will be available for public inspection at

Anderson County Clerk's Office, 151 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

Monday 8:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.

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TAXPAYERS CAN PAY THEIR DELINQUENT TAX CERTIFICATES UP UNTIL THE TIME OF THE SALE AT THE ANDERSON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

ANY PAYMENTS RECEIVED AFTER THE TAX SALE HAS STARTED WITH BE RETURNED WITHOUT EXCEPTION.

REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

All Third Parties must register with the County Clerk's Office. The following information shall be provided:

- Potential Purchaser's Name
- Mailing Address (physical and P.O. Box)
- Telephone Number
- Contact Person's Name
- Potential Purchasers must sign an affidavit affirming that they are not related to any other individual and are not affiliated with any other entity that will be participating in the sale.
- A Non-Refundable Registration Fee of \$ 10 per Certificate is required before the List of Certificates is accepted. A Non-Refundable Registration Fee of \$5 per Certificate is required for Prior Year match Certificates before it is accepted. A SEPARATE CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IS REQUIRED. There is a \$250 cap. (Forms can be obtained in our office during normal business hours)

Any Third-Party Purchasers that have Prior Year Certificates that wish to purchase 2010 Tax Bills that relate to that property shall submit a list on or before **August 1**. The list shall be clearly identified as a prior year certificate of delinquency list and shall include the following information:

- The current year's tax bill number
- The prior year claim's tax bill number
- The prior year claim's tax year
- The book and page numbers where the prior year claim is filed, if applicable
- The account or parcel identification number, if applicable
- A copy of the prior year certificate of delinquency
- A Certified Check or Money Order for the **TOTAL** purchase amounts of those tax bills listed and \$28 for filing each certificate.

- Completed Registration Form.

All other Third-Party Purchasers shall submit a list on or before **August 1** of those tax bills in which they wish to purchase. The list shall contain the following information:

- The tax bill number
- The taxpayer name
- The amount due on the certificate of delinquency
- A total amount of all certificates of delinquency
- A Certified Check or Money Order for 25% of the total purchase amounts of those tax bills listed plus \$28 for filing each certificate.
- Completed Registration Form.

There will be a drawing at 10 a.m. on August 11, 2011, to determine the order in which Third-Party Purchasers will be able to select their 2010 tax bills. Third-Party Purchasers will be allowed to select 1 certificate of delinquency during each round. Each round will proceed until all certificates of delinquency are sold or until no Third-Party Purchasers are interested in any more certificates.

The Anderson County Clerk's Office is not responsible for Bankruptcies that might be filed against these Delinquent Tax Bills. All Third Parties need to research all tax bills in which they plan to buy.

Any changes to the procedures will be announced the morning of the sale.

Please feel free to contact our office with any questions that you may have.

Additional Interest will be applied to these bills on August 1, 2011.

Jason Denny,
Anderson County Clerk

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County's assessed value up

Flat tax rates would generate nearly same revenue for taxing districts

By Ben Carlson
General Manager

When tax rates are set later this summer, the county, city and the various taxing districts can leave their rates flat and bring in the nearly the same revenue, thanks to slight growth in the county's overall value.



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Data obtained from the Anderson County Property Value Administrator's office show that the county's total assessment, which includes real estate and tangible assets such as business inventories, increased from \$1.482 billion to \$1.493 billion during the past year, including an \$18 million jump in manufactured raw materials.

The numbers have yet to be certified by the state, which is expected to happen within the next month.

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Master Distiller Jimmy Russell and his son, Associate Distiller Eddie, prepare to 'christen' a commemorative Wild Turkey barrel Tuesday afternoon during a celebration of the distillery's \$50 million expansion. Instead of smashing the bottles, they opted instead to each take a swig.

Wild Turkey parties down

Distillery celebrates \$50 million expansion

By Ben Carlson
General Manager

Jimmy and Eddie Russell nearly did the unthinkable.

Following a round of speeches that included remarks from Gov. Steve Beshear and Wild Turkey dignitaries, the master distiller and his son each grabbed a bottle of Wild Turkey 101 by the neck and were poised to smash them over a giant commemorative bourbon barrel — a christening, if you will.

The clearly bourbon-loving crowd of about 200 gasped but, just in the nick of time, the elder Russell called it off, uncorked his bottle and took a hearty swig to celebrate the Wild Turkey Distillery's \$50 million expansion Tuesday afternoon.



Jimmy Russell tastes the product he has helped distill for nearly 60 years during Tuesday's celebration at Wild Turkey.

Eddie quickly followed suit, and the party was officially on. The celebration served as the culmination of a two-year effort to greatly

expand the Wild Turkey plant and storage facilities, which can pump out an incredible 11 million proof gallons of the famous bourbon each year, including 30,000 proof gallons each day.

The event featured dignitaries from across the region, including Beshear, former governor and current state Sen. Julian Carroll, state Rep. Kim King and a host of local officials.

It also featured — what else? — the array of Wild Turkey products produced here in Lawrenceburg as guests sipped iced tea and lemonade.

Jimmy Russell, the Lawrenceburg native and master distiller who has achieved celebrity status around the world, typically had the crowd of about 200 people hanging on his every word as he related the distillery's history and his own at the plant that opened in 1869 and is now one of the largest distilleries in North America.

Commenting on the bourbon's just-announced label change, Russell said it

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Fair, horse show gallops into town

From staff reports

The 139th annual Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show will kick off its week of horse shows, pageants and carnival rides this Saturday, June 25 with the gates opening at noon at the fairgrounds.

The Fair and Horse Show, set to run June 25 through July 2, features a variety of entertainment, competitions and attractions.

The Kent Family Magic Circus will perform two shows every night at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. through July 2.

From baby shows to Tiny Miss and Mister, pageants are scheduled to run starting with the Lawrenceburg Fair Miss Teen Pageant on June 25 at 7 p.m.

For the motorsport enthusiast, the KTPA truck and tractor pull will be held on July 2 at 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Motorsports Track.

The carnival will start June 27 with rides, food and games provided by Casey's Rides.

Attendees pay one \$8 entry fee per day, and all rides are free with paid admission. Box seats are available Wednesday through Saturday for \$75, which includes six seats, preferred parking and six admission tickets per night.

The Fair and Horse Show has one of the largest outdoor saddle horse shows in the world, offering saddle-breds, miniature horses, hackneys and roadsters.

OOPS! Lawyers in Beasmore case don't have business licenses

By Ben Carlson
General Manager

Attorneys are quick to cite the law when practicing their craft in the Anderson County Courthouse, but apparently not so quick to obey it when it comes to business licenses.

The City of Lawrenceburg and Anderson County Fiscal Court each require licenses for those doing business in Anderson County, and routinely force those without licenses to purchase them. The requirement includes businesses from outside Anderson County

that travel here to perform services, including legal.

Trouble is, most attorneys from outside of Anderson County who represent clients here either don't know they need one or simply don't bother to purchase one.

Two examples include law firms that have made headlines this year in Anderson County during the Lea Beasmore sexual harassment lawsuit against the Anderson County Fiscal Court.

Beasmore's attorney, Ken Henry of Henry and Associates of Louisville, apparently does not have a license

in either the city or county, nor does Frankfort-based L. Forgy and Associates, which represented the fiscal court on behalf of its insurance agent, the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo).

Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court on July 5.

When told that neither have county business licenses, Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway agreed that they should.

"They've both been here doing in business for the past couple of years," Conway said.

"Every business that per-

forms a service in Anderson County has to have a business license. Is it fair for anyone that comes from outside of Anderson County and does a legal service should have to have one? Yes, I think so."

Conway said the issue comes down to fairness.

"I ran a campaign last year on treating everyone equal," he said. "Why should the county attorney, who has a license, have one and not Ken Henry? The other attorneys here in Lawrenceburg have one."

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following property transfers were recorded at the Anderson County Courthouse in April.

Louise McCarty Andrews, to Jack Wayne Andrews, real estate on Blackberry Drive, quitclaim.

Carol D. and Malissa Jeffries, to Keith E. and Holly H. Ballard, real estate on Pine Meadows Drive, \$211,000.

Dennis G. and Cheryl L. Cribbet, to Susan Marie Wind and Susan Mary Collins, real estate in Anderson County, \$29,000.

G.W. Jenkins II, to Amber M. Grzynkiewicz, real estate on Plum Drive, property settlement.

Kathleen Smith, to Victor W. Smith, real estate on West Broadway, gift.

Travis and Rebecca Smith, to Victor Smith, real estate on West Broadway, \$40,250.

Lillian Shepard Hardison, to Jason E. and Holly L. Gordon, real estate on Benson Creek, \$205,000.

Lloyd D. Gaines Jr., to Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Company, real estate in Rolling Acres Subdivision, reconveyance.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to David Todd, real estate on Riva Ridge Drive, \$74,003.

Betty Trent, to Charles Thomas Best, real estate on Jenny Lillard Road, \$1.

Robert V. and Stacy Lynn Simms, to Daniel P. and Pamela M. Makowski, real estate on Leathers Road, \$132,500.

Anna Coke, to Ricky Coke, real estate on Clay Lick Road, property settlement.

Gregory Phipps, to Marcella Cox, real estate on Wildcat Road, property settlement.

Estate of Thomas Arthur Weaver through Scott Lynn Weaver as executor, to Scott Lynn Weaver, Stacey Weaver, Sabrina Marie Weaver, Thomas Arthur Weaver II, Ariel Elizabeth Ida Weaver, and Mary Danielle Weaver, real estate on Blackberry, reconveyance.

Lisa Crawford O'Neill, to Laura E. Baker as trustee, to Jeff Hedges and Lisa Crawford O'Neill, real estate on Wendy Drive, reconveyance.

The following property transfers were recorded at the Anderson County Courthouse in May.

Allen and Sadie Davis, to Denine L. Wainscott, real estate on East Woodford Street, \$65,500.

Jill K. and Jeffrey T. Lamb, to Heather R. Nichols, real estate on Man-O-War, \$146,900.

Sandra A. Nipp, to Gary D. Nipp, real estate on Kentucky Highway 44, property settlement.

Wells Fargo Bank, Bill Neeley, Amanda Jean Smith and Sue Combs, to Federal National Mortgage, real estate on Holly Court, \$63,334.

David and Shannon Jo Goodlett, to S. Marie Hellard as trustee, to David and Shannon Jo Goodlett, real estate Canterbury Street, reconveyance.

Rocco T. and Kelly Lewis and Stephanie D. Lewis, to Pamela R. Mullins, real estate on Valhalla, \$180,000.

Deborah and Ricky Gash, to Jeffrey T. and Jill K. Lamb, real estate on Green Garden, \$284,900.

James T. and Kristi E. Hammons, to James and Pamela Harris, real estate on Pun-

cheon Creek Road, \$52,500. Beneficial Kentucky, Inc., to Rebecca and Ronald Gebhart, real estate on Tracy Road, \$45,000.

Deborah S. and Ricky Gash, to Perry Thomas and Amy Marie Carrico, real estate on Harbour Lane, \$240,000.

US Bank, Jerry V. Klein, and V. Ann Klein, to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, real estate in Lakeview Subdivision, \$90,000.

Citimortgage Inc., Lee Fox, Charlotta Rice, St. Joseph Health Care System, Inc. and Arthur Roberts, to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, real estate in Saint Charles Park Subdivision, \$60,000.

Mark D. and Martha Cope Birdwhistell, to Thomas B. and Minnie S. Ripy, real estate on Donna Drive, \$175,000.

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