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The driver of this semi-trailer truck escaped injury about dawn Thursday morning when his vehicle clipped another parked on the side of Interstate 64 just east of Shelbyville. Westbound lanes were closed for about six hours, backing up traffic nearly to Waddy. Story, Page B4.

A DIRECTING DRAMA

Bob Zielinski (left) and Rick Reinle are co-directing *Harvey* at Shelby County Community Theatre. And therein lies a drama, too.



Photo by Cheryl Van Stockum

This show goes off-script

When the cast of *Harvey* takes the stage tonight at Shelby County Community Theatre, they may have to look twice to get all their directions. There's another plot twist to that story, too.

By BETH HERRINTON-HODGE
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Rick Reinle didn't set out to direct the stage production of *Harvey*, which this weekend begins a 2-week run at Shelby County Community Theatre. He initially tried out for the lead.

But a twist of plot – and fate and friendship – persuaded Reinle to change

his plans, and he stepped into the role of director with Bob Zielinski (co-director) when Zielinski faced extensive surgery.

When the curtain rises tonight on this comedy, these two men will share the director's chair in a unique partnership that has carried them both through some tough times this season.

Zielinski begins the story: "The theater board announces their annual production schedule in December. The play, *Harvey*, was announced in late

2011 for a February 2013 run. I was on board and ready to go.

"In May 2012, I was diagnosed with cancer. I offered to step down, but the board said, 'No.'"

Neither Zielinski nor the board knew what course his disease would take once he started treatment. They were confident that if he was well enough, he'd follow through with directing the show. They were confident in his directing ability, as well.

"In October 2012, my cancer went into remission," Zielinski said. "My doctors, my wife, Betty, and I decided it would be a good time to have surgery

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Waddy residents don't like new trash plan

Curbside discussions continue

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It was literally standing room only at the Waddy Ruritan Club on Tuesday night, when more than 100 people gathered to express their concerns about a plan to move the county's solid-waste center from Waddy to Shelbyville.

With all the seats full and many standing and lining the walls, 109 Board Chair Rusty Newton heard an ear-full about how the community doesn't want to lose the center, especially if it would mean a long

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Residents pack into the community meeting at Waddy on Tuesday night to have their say on the solid-waste proposal by the 109 Board.

Staff photo by Lisa King

News Digest

Hornback's Hemp bill gets rousing approval

The Kentucky Senate on Thursday afternoon passed Senate Bill 50, the legislation filed by state Sen. Paul Hornback (R-Shelbyville) to set up an administrative framework for the re-introduction of industrial hemp into Kentucky's economy.

The vote was 31-6.

"I am extremely proud of the Kentucky State Senate for its commitment to job creation in Kentucky," state Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, a proponent of the bill, said in a statement released by his office. "Today's bipartisan vote is the first step toward more opportunities for our farmers and jobs for Kentuckians."

The ag department's release said the passage occurred just hours after the release of a Harper Polling survey that showed that 65 percent of likely voters believe industrial hemp is not a drug and that legalizing the crop would create jobs. Only 19 percent believe legalizing hemp would hurt marijuana eradication efforts, and a mere 16 percent believe the issue needs further study.

"I am grateful to Sen. Paul Hornback for taking the lead on this issue, and I am hopeful that the House will be inspired to act favorably upon his bill," Comer said.

The bill on Monday had passed the Senate Agriculture Committee, chaired by Hornback, after testimony from U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, (R-Kentucky), U.S. representatives John Yarmuth (D-Louisville) and Thomas Massie (R-Vanceburg) and former Director of Central Intelligence R. James Woolsey.

Yarmuth, Massie, and Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky have signed onto federal legislation that would exempt industrial hemp from the definition of a drug.

Massie had cosponsored a bill in the House to allow for legalization, and on Thursday Paul and McConnell joined Oregon Democratic Sens. Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden in introducing legislation to allow American farmers to cultivate and profit from industrial hemp. The Industrial Hemp Farming Act of 2013 would remove federal restrictions on the domestic cultivation of industrial hemp.

"The Industrial Hemp Farming Act paves the way to creating jobs for Kentucky," Paul said in a statement announcing the bill.

In other developments in the General Assembly's session:

- A bill that would raise the school dropout age in Kentucky from 16 to 18 by July 2018 passed the House on Thursday by a vote of 87-10. House Bill 224, sponsored by House Banking and Insurance Chair Jeff Greer, D-Brandenburg, and Rep. Reginald Meeks, D-Louisville, now goes to the Senate for consideration, according to a news release from the state's Legislative Research Commission. Kentucky's compulsory school attendance age of 16 was set in 1920. Today, a high school diploma is necessary to join the military and for most types of employment, Greer said.
- A panel of experts would provide comprehensive reviews after child deaths and near-fatalities caused by abuse or neglect under legislation that cleared the House Health and Welfare Committee on Thursday afternoon. House Bill 290 would establish, by statute, an external child fatality and near fatality review panel. The panel would continue the work of a panel created last year by governor to review child death and near death cases caused by abuse or neglect. The legislation would allow the new panel to view unredacted copies of case files regarding child deaths or near deaths, according to a news release from the Legislative Research Commission. "It's the first time that we will finally get transparency," said HB 290 sponsor Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville, chair of the House Health and Welfare Committee. "I think everybody now is on board." HB 290 now goes to the full House for consideration.

Lincoln Day Dinner is Saturday

The Shelby County Republican Party on Saturday will hold its annual Lincoln Day Dinner at Claudia Sanders Dinner House. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., with registration opening at 5:30.

Rand Paul will arrive at 6 p.m. to sign copies of his latest book, *Government Bullies: How Everyday Americans Are Being Harassed, Abused, and Imprisoned by the Feds*. Copies of the book for purchase will be available at the book signing, and the proceeds of \$20 per book will go to the Shelby County Republican Party. There also will be silent and live auctions.

Paul will also be the keynote speaker, but U.S. Rep. Thomas Massie (R-Vanceburg) and U.S. Rep. Brett Guthrie (R-Bowling Green) will be guest speakers, too.

To purchase a table or individual seats, contact Jennifer Decker at 502-773-2326. For more information, contact Decker or Debbie Riggs at 502-592-9058.

Rotary announces speech contest

The Shelbyville Rotary Club announces its annual high school speech contest. The theme for the contest is "Peace Through Service." All interested high school students in Shelby County are encouraged to talk with their speech teachers or English teachers to secure additional information about the contest. Material regarding the contest has been delivered to all county high schools.

Competition will be at 10:30 a.m. March 2 at First Christian Church in Shelbyville. There are cash prizes of \$300 for first place, \$200 for second and \$100 for third. Plus the winner will compete for sectional, regional and district prizes ranging up to \$2,200.

The speech must address the topic and be 5 to 8 minutes in duration. No notes are allowed. Judges will consider delivery, originality and content.

For more information, contact J. Howard Griffith at 633-2763.

College, career night set

East Middle School, West Middle School and the Youth Service Centers from both schools will host a College and Career Readiness Parent/Student Night from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at West Middle.

John Leeper and Eddie Oakley, principals from Collins and Shelby County High Schools, respectively, will talk to parents and students about Project Lead The Way programs and the Accelerated Academy, along with highlights about all of the things that Shelby County students can take advantage of at area high schools.

Speakers expected to attend will represent Sullivan University, Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, Jefferson Community College, Shelby Area Technology Center, ROTC, and Kentucky State Upward Bound Program.

SCHS's SBDM meeting

Shelby County High School's Site-Based Decision-Making Council rescheduled its monthly meeting to next Thursday. This regular called meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the main office conference room.

I-64 lane closures possible

Lane closures and delays are possible on Interstate 64 from the Welcome Center to a half-mile east of KY 55 because of the roadway-widening project. Lane closures are scheduled Sunday through Friday from 7 each evening until 5 the following morning and on Saturdays from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. Sunday. The eastbound exit to KY 55 South (Exit 32A) is closed for several months because of ramp construction. Motorists can use Exit 32B to access both KY 55 North and South.

The Kentucky Press News Service contributed to this report.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Shelbyville Water and Sewer Commission meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 1059 Washington St.
Shelby County Fiscal Court meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Stratton Center, 215 Washington St. Tuesday.
Triple S. Planning and Zoning meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Stratton Center.
The Simpsonville City Commission meets 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at City Hall.
The West Shelby Water Board meeting is 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the office, 7101 Shelbyville Road in Simpsonville. Phone 722-8944.
Shelbyville City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall, 315 Washington St.

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TRIPLE S PLANNING COMMISSION

Desilets zone change request gets 2nd hearing

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The Triple S Planning Commission will re-examine at its monthly meeting Tuesday a zone change request from Desilets, LLC.

The request, which was tabled at January's meeting, was to rezone 310 Martin Luther King Street from Downtown Commercial (D_C) to Light Industrial (I-1) so Desilets could expand its injection mold company to meet the storage needs of a new contract.

Triple S meets at 6:30 p.m. at Stratton Center.

Desilets, which has been open at Martin Luther King and Washington streets since 2006, has been operating on a non-conforming use exemption, which has a 6-month window. Because that lapsed several years ago, Desilets has been allowed to operate as is.

But a company cannot expand its building when operating on as a non-conforming use, so to gain approval to expand, Desilets would have to receive a zone change. It is also difficult for a company to secure funding when operating in a building with a non-conforming use agreement.

When the commission heard the original request, Triple S Executive Director Ryan Libke said the staff did not recommend the zone change because the property does not meet the standards for zone change and because the I-1 zone has many uses that would not be suitable in a residential area near downtown.

Engineer Kerry Magan and lawyer Mark Dean represented Desilets at that meeting, and both assured the commission that the company had no plans to alter its business plan, "which has been a great asset to the community," Dean said.

Gregg Neal, a partner at Neal & Davis law firm, which is across Washington Street from Desilets, spoke against the change.

"According to KRS 100, a zone change can only be granted if you can show that the zoning classification is inappropriate or that there have been significant changes in the area cause for it to be changed," he said. "Since neither of which apply to this property, that wasn't their argument. This request is not in agreement with the Comprehensive Plan or the future land use map, and it doesn't even meet the requirements of the standards for an I-1 property."

"I simply ask the commission to follow the rules and regulations."

Because the request was more complicated than usual zone changes, the commission voted to table the decision and could make a decision Tuesday.

Also at the meeting, the commission will hear requests for:

- An amended plat for Hidden Creek Woods on Todds Point Road. The request is to revise lot sizes for lots 15-22 and add lots 34 and 35. There are two waiver requests; a 140-foot road frontage waiver for lot 18 and a depth-to-width ratio to exceed 4:1 on lots 12, 34 and 35. The property is zoned Agricultural.
- A preliminary plat for Village Plaza Shopping Center—Church View Street to reconfigure the divided lots — 6, 7 and 7A — and to extend Church View Street approximately 275 feet into a cul-de-sac. The property is zoned Highway Commercial (C-4).
- An agricultural division to divide the 88.8-acre Joseph Smith Farm into 11 tracts. The property is zoned Agricultural. The property is located at McMakin-McMullan and Locust Grove roads.
- An amended agricultural plat for the 91.46-acre McAleer & Shuck properties on Hansborough and Bob Rogers roads. The request will divided tract 2 into two tracts — 2A and 2B. The property is zoned Agricultural.

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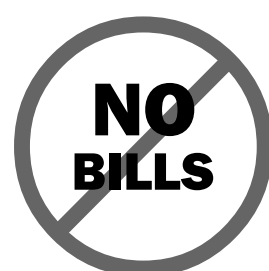
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Saarinen named a National Merit finalist

Gatton Academy senior also scored perfect 36 on ACT

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Being accepted to the Gatton Academy for Math and Science at Western Kentucky University after his sophomore year at Shelby County High School would be a highlight for Sam Saarinen's young academic career.

But now as a senior, Saarinen, the son of Tim and Anne Saarinen, is in the middle of one of the most impressive runs Shelby County has seen.

In December Saarinen learned that he had scored a perfect 36 on the ACT, and earlier this month he found out that he is one of 15,000 students to be named a National Merit Scholarship finalist. He also earned a 4.0 in his junior year at the academy.

Saarinen said he found the latest news in an E-mail from the academy's director.

"There are five other academy students who were honored with this distinction, and we each received a congratulatory E-mail," he said.

From March through June about 8,300 winners will receive word on one of three types of scholarships — \$2,500 National Merit Scholarships, corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarships and college-sponsored Merit Scholarships.

However, it doesn't look like Saarinen will be in line for a corporate- or college-sponsored varieties.

"Unfortunately, I do not have strong affiliations with most of the corporate sponsors, and many of the

schools I have applied to do not offer scholarships for national merit winners," he said. "I've done what I can, but for me this scholarship is more likely to pay out in prestige than money."

And prestigious it is. Many scholars, leaders and industry titans have earned National Merit Scholarships since it began in 1955, including Jerry Greenfield, co-founder of Ben & Jerry's; Ben Bernanke, chairman of the Federal Reserve; Evelyn Hammonds, dean of Harvard College; Bill Gates, former chairman of Microsoft; John Roberts, chief justice of the Supreme Court; and Jeff Bezos, chairman and CEO of Amazon.com.

Saarinen said he believes he has a good shot, but he doesn't want to make a guess.

"I think I am as competitive as any other student out there, but I try not to make prediction about the future," he said. "Maybe I will get a lot of money, maybe I won't. Either way, I have to accept it and move on."

Saarinen said he doesn't want to let awards define his work, instead focusing on continuing to work hard at school.

"I am honored to be named a national merit finalist, and I am sure that I would not have received this honor if I had not been working hard in my classes and pursuing a heavy course load," he said. "That said, there are many excellent students out there who did not get this award, and I tend to take these honors with a grain of salt."

So how does this



Sam Saarinen

compare with a perfect ACT score?

"There are only about seven hundred and sixty students every year who receive a thirty-six composite on the ACT, whereas about fifteen thousand are honored as a national merit finalist," he said. "In this sense, my ACT score is much more exclusive. However, this is a somewhat arbitrary distinction. Being named a national merit finalist is still a great honor."

Saarinen has applied to several well-known universities, but he's still not sure what he wants to do after school.

"I've been considering everything from college professor to independent game designer," he said. "I want to do something that makes a difference to someone, and I want to see more of the world. Other than that, no idea."



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Who says the moon is made of cheese?

Cornerstone Christian Academy fourth-grader Vaughn Groves shows off his science project that displays the phases of the moon in Oreo cookies.

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Some broken glass served for breakfast

No one injured when truck crashes into It's Convenient

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Customers got a big shock at about 6 a.m. Thursday when a pick up truck jumped a curb at It's Convenient on Main Street and ran into the front of the store so hard that the impact broke the front window and caved in the bricks, right where the cashier checks out customers. "It came just barreling right through the parking lot and, bam, right into the building," store owner Ruth Hodge said. "No body was hurt, but what scared me is that Bill [Pearson] usually sits right there," she said, pointing to the caved in area that stretched all the way from the edge of the building to the front door, where a worker could be seen making repairs. Cashier Rose Curtsinger said she was ringing up a customer and did not see the truck coming. "I was ringing up this lady, and plus it was still dark, and all of a sudden, there was this big loud crunching sound and glass shattering right beside me," she said. "I didn't know what happened at first." Curtsinger's customer, Bonnie Witt, said the whole thing happened so fast, it was incredible. "I was just standing there, paying

for some gas, and then all of a sudden, kablooy!," she said. "It scared us all to death, but by the grace of God, nobody was hurt." The driver of the pickup truck was not injured. Shelbyville Police Maj. Istvan Kovacs said he did not have the name of the driver because the incident report was not completed. Hodge gave a rueful chuckle as she regarded the storefront and speculated about the cause of the accident. "Well, he must have got in a hurry when he smelled the bacon cooking," she said. Curtsinger said she heard the man say his brakes had gone out. She said she knows her guardian angel had been watching over her. "I had put my little angel in the window, and she protected me," she said. "The glass was shattered all around her, but she is still there, and she will stay there until we get our new window." Curtsinger's angel may also have protected Pearson, too, she said, because he was not in his usual place. "He always sits on that bench out there, but for some reason, he wasn't there this morning, and it's a good thing, too, because that bench is gone now; it's squashed to smithereens," he said. Pearson, known around the community as "Booger Bill," escaped disaster a couple of years ago as well, when his home burned down in a fire that seriously injured his brother, John, who later died. "I don't know why he wasn't out there this morning, but we are all just glad everything turned out the way it did," Curtsinger said.



Staff photo by Lisa King
Ruth Hodge, owner of It's Convenient, stands beside her damaged storefront after a pick up truck ran into the building early Thursday morning.

Mount Eden man pleads not guilty in 'pistol-whip'

Nephew's motorcyle case delayed

By **SHANNON BROCK**
Landmark News Service

TAYLORSVILLE — A Mount Eden man accused of shooting at and pistol-whipping his girlfriend last March has been arraigned in Spencer Circuit Court. Benjamin W. Mobley, 59, of the 2100 block of Murphy Lane, was indicted in early December 2012 on charges of criminal attempted murder, second-degree assault and first-degree wanton endangerment. Benjamin Mobley's nephew, Sammy "Frankie" Mobley, 37, of Waddy, also was indicted in early December on a first-degree wanton endangerment charge after he allegedly attempted to run over Benjamin Mobley's girlfriend with his motorcycle during the same incident. Sammy Mobley was arraigned in late December and entered a not-guilty plea. Benjamin Mobley also entered a not-guilty plea during his arraignment on Feb. 7. That same day Sammy Mobley's case was on the docket for a disposition hearing, but because both Mobleys are codefendants in the same case, that hearing was passed to a later date.

Benjamin Mobley and Sammy Mobley are represented by separate attorneys, and a special prosecutor has been assigned to the case. With all of those factors playing a part, disposition hearings in both cases were scheduled for 9 a.m. May 9 in Spencer Circuit Court. After Benjamin Mobley's arrest, Spencer County Sheriff Donald "Buddy" Stump explained the situation to The Spencer Magnet. Stump said his department was dispatched to the Mount Eden area with reports that a woman had been assaulted and possibly pistol-whipped. "Upon arriving, we learned the perpetrator was Benjamin Mobley," Stump said. According to accounts from witnesses, Mobley also had fired the weapon in the direction of the victim, whose name is being withheld because of Spencer Magnet policy, which does not disclose the name of domestic violence victims. The victim declined EMS transport, Stump said. Mobley was not at his residence following the incident, but the sheriff's department obtained information that he was in Mount Washington, Stump said. With the assistance of Mount Washington Police and the Bullitt County Sheriff's Department, Stump and deputies from his office shut down Flatlick Road in Mount Washington and surrounded the residence where Mobley was located. Law enforcement officials did not know whether Mobley possessed a gun at this point, Stump said. Mobley first declined to come out of the residence, but Stump said he was able to talk him out of the house and take him into custody. Details later emerged that implicated Sammy Mobley attempted to run over the victim on his motorcycle leading to this arrest and indictment in the case.



This semi (above) burst into flames and incinerated after clipping the SUV (right) stopped along I-64 westbound. No one was injured.

Staff photos by Steve Doyle

Truck fire causes I-64 mess

No one injured, but westbound lanes closed for about 6 hours

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The westbound lanes of I-64 from Waddy to Shelbyville were shut down from dawn to early afternoon Thursday when a tractor-trailer caught fire after striking a vehicle parked on the shoulder of the road. Shelby County Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Ivers said that he was not at the scene, but he said he understood that no one was injured in the incident, which happened when a tractor-trailer clipped a car that had been abandoned on the side of the road near Mile Marker 36. The driver of the truck, whose identity has not been released, was able to escape before flames fully destroyed the cab and most of the cargo area of the truck. Shelby County Emergency Management Director Paul Whitman, who was at the scene, said the truck had clipped a sports-utility vehicle that had been abandoned about a half-mile east of Mount Eden Road.

Officials from Department of Vehicle Enforcement have not returned phone calls. The crash, reported at 7:06 a.m., caused a rush-hour backup of about 5 miles, almost to the Waddy/Peytona exit. Both westbound lanes remained closed until after 1 p.m. Motorists began detouring down U.S. 60 to get into Shelbyville, but traffic along KY 395 between Waddy and Peytona was bumper-to-bumper, and traffic on U.S. 60 was backed up almost to Clay Village. That problem was exacerbated by an accident at Boone Station an U.S. 60 that required Shelby County Sheriff's deputies to direct traffic. There were no injuries in that accident.

Sentinel-News Editor Steve Doyle contributed to this report.

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DUI

Pero Kosorich, 29, of 4209 Machupe Drive in Louisville was arrested Feb. 11 at Midland Trail and Smithfield Road and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, first offense, reckless driving and failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, first offense.

COURT REPORT

Editor's Note: The Sentinel-News reports all misdemeanor and felony judgments in District Court except juvenile cases. Traffic citations, except for driving under the influence (DUI), are not reported. All civil and small claims suits in District Court are reported, with the exception of child custody suits. All the information that is available from official sources each week is published without exception. The newspaper cannot omit any individual qualifying for the listing. Claims made in filing a lawsuit represent only one side of the case.

District court

The following cases were heard by Judge David F. Hayse:

Tarenia D. Mobley, failure to wear seat belts and first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – \$668 fine and costs.

Travis L. Schank, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Jancee R. Blake, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Dejuane M. Dale, speeding 18 mph over limit, no/expired registration plates and first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$699 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Charles S. Diop, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Savannah N. England, first-offense failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Jesse D. McGillen, speeding 20 mph over limit and first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Mitchell N. McMillian, no/expired registration plates and first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$663 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Cruz Montoya, failure to wear seat belts and no operator's/moped license – pleaded guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for two years and \$418 fine and costs.

Albato Encarnacion Peves Layes, speeding 15 mph over limit and no operator's/moped – pleaded guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for two years and \$423 fine and costs.

Michael A. Rivers, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Ashlee Q. Swift, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Linda S. Thomas, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Chassidy M. Warford, speeding 24 mph over limit and first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – \$643 fine and costs and traffic school.

Brennan Waters, speeding 10 mph over limit and first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – pleaded guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$663 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Small claims final

Ronnie L. Sutherland, Frankfort, vs. Uda Evans, 222 Aspen Way, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,266 plus interest and costs.

Jamison's Sales and Rentals, Inc. 151 Boone Station Road, vs. Dieshell Crittendon, 324 Memorial Dr., judgment for plaintiff for \$796 plus interest and costs.

Donald Mirsem vs. Kenneth Stivers, 617 Cedamore Road, judgment for plaintiff for \$2,300 plus interest and costs.

Jamison's Sales and Rental, Inc., 151 Boone Station Road, vs. Stephanie Webb, Campbellsburg, default judgment for plaintiff for \$2,500 plus interest and costs.

Civil final

Teal Properties, 529 Main St., vs. Tony Miller, 711 Main St., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Alltrade Property Management, Louisville, vs. Gilberto Toledo, 454 Midland Blvd., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Mark Stivers, 200 Old Spring Dr., vs. Mary Cook, 1029 Henry Clay, judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Edmund P. France, 153 Alto St., vs. Carl Hobart, 301 S. Third St., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Jimmie Ethington, 3377 Mount Eden Road, vs. Charles Gaines, 1718 Village Lane, judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Forest Hills Apartments, 155 Baker Dr., vs. Scott Gaines, 155 Baker Dr., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

AR Investment, LLC, 4967 Eminence Pike, vs. Phillip and Rebecca Lockhart, 661 Ardmore

Drugs

Victor A. Cummings, 30, of 119 Nora Ave. was arrested Feb. 9 at 10th and Equity streets and charged with illegal possession of a Legend (prescription) drug, tampering with physical evidence and resisting arrest.

Theft-related

David Stivers, 22, of 2630 Burks Branch Road was arrested Jan. 31 at that address and charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$500.

Scott C. Lefler, 33, of 403 Shelby Hall Drive was arrested Feb. 5 at that address and charged with second-degree criminal possession of a forged

instrument.

Cody S. Ogden, 21, of 310 Midland Blvd. was arrested Feb. 4 at that address and charged with first-degree robbery.

Domestic Violence

Angel Chavez, 23, of 391 Midland Blvd., was arrested Feb. 9 at that address and charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) with no visible injury.

Rush J. Clark, 41, of 3701 Mareli Drive was arrested Feb. 9 at that address and charged with fourth-degree domestic assault with no visible injury. He was also served with a Shelby County warrant for

failure to appear in court.

Brandon Michael Loving, 27, of 525 2nd St. No. 3 in Shelbyville was arrested Feb. 3 at that address and charged with fourth-degree assault (domestic violence), violation of a Kentucky EPO/DVO and first-degree unlawful imprisonment.

James Barnes, 25, of 432 E. Jefferson St. in Louisville was arrested Feb. 2 at 625 Village Lane and charged with a violation of an EPO.

Other

Gilbert Mack, 54, of 915 Washington St. No. 3 was arrested Feb. 5 at that address and charged with third-degree

terroristic threatening and menacing.

Charles Hinkle, 44, of 1026 High St. was arrested Feb. 10 at 155 Baker Dr. No. 130 and charged with first-degree criminal trespass.

Warrants

James M. Taylor, 47, of 302 McCrosky Pike in Harrodsburg was served Feb. 1 at the Shelby County Detention Center with an Anderson County warrant for flagrant non-support.

Jason D. Stewart, 39, of 1041 Lanes Mill Road in Lawrenceburg was served Feb. 1 at the Shelby County Detention Center with

Anderson County warrants for first-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking (disposition, firearm), second-degree criminal mischief and probation violation.

Jason D. Nelson, 36, of 324 Ridgewood Drive in Versailles was served Feb. 1 at the Shelby County Detention Center with Woodford County warrants for DUI, driving on a DUI suspended license and leaving the scene of an accident.

Michael L. Pierce, 30, of 643 Charberry Lane in Lexington was arrested Feb. 4 at Main and 9th streets on a Fayette County warrant for an unstated charge.

Lane, judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Paula J. White, Louisville, vs. Lee Palmer, 2049 Leland Dr., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Forest Hills Apartments, 155 Baker Dr., vs. Casey Ramos, 155 Baker Dr., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Forest Hills Apartments, 155 Baker Dr., vs. Elaine Yocum, 155 Baker Dr., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Circuit court

Criminal final

Brandy E. Rion, 106 3rd St., third-degree burglary, complicity to theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting, theft by unlawful taking, complicity to theft by unlawful taking, complicity to fraudulent use of credit under \$100, three charges of attempted fraudulent use of credit cards, and attempted fraudulent use of credit cards under \$100 – pleaded guilty – 3-year sentence plus restitution; theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting – pleaded guilty – 3-year sentence concurrent with above plus restitution; theft by deception under \$10,000 – pleaded guilty – 2-year sentence consecutive to above plus restitution.

Mark Hawks, Lawrenceburg, 40 charges of distribution of matter portraying sexual performance by minor – pleaded guilty – 20-year sentence concurrent to Anderson County case.

Allen M. Sykes, 105 Beechwood Ave., first-degree first-offense trafficking in a controlled substance, cocaine – pleaded guilty – 5-year sentence probated for 5 years; two charges of convicted felon in possession of a firearm and first-degree first-offense possession of controlled substance, cocaine – pleaded guilty – 3-year sentence probated for 5 years concurrent to above.

Marcus Box, 158 Maple Ave., four charges of second-degree complicity to robbery – pleaded guilty – 10-year sentence; six charges of third-degree complicity to burglary and first-degree criminal mischief – pleaded guilty – 5-year sentence consecutive to above.

Jacob C. Milburn, 511 Willow Wood Apartments, four charges of first-degree facilitation to robbery – pleaded guilty – 10-year sentence probated for 5 years plus costs.

Joseph A. Carroll, 5126 Bell Ave., four charges of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument – pleaded guilty – 10-year sentence.

James Herman Cox Jr., 1593 Greenland Park, theft of identity of another without consent – pleaded guilty – 3-year sentence consecutively with a sentence currently serving.

Linda D. Stubblefield, Rogersville, Tenn., two charges of first-degree first-offense possession of controlled substance, opiate and public intoxication controlled substance – pleaded guilty – 2-year sentence probated for 2 years plus costs.

Danny Mills, Shelbyville, second-degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking, second-degree fleeing/evading police, on foot, and third-degree criminal trespassing – pleaded guilty – 10-year sentence probated for 5 years; second-degree complicity to possession of a forged instrument – pleaded guilty – 2-year sentence probated for five years consecutive to above.

Civil suit filed

Branch Banking and Trust Co., Greenville, SC, vs. Lucas Benjamin Sawyers and Molly Miller, 897 Cooper Lane, default on note for \$95,841.67 plus interest, attorney's fees, costs, etc.

District court

The following cases were heard by Judge Donna Dutton:

Laronda L. Banta, first-offense DUI – guilty – operator's license suspended for 30 days and \$728 fine and costs.

Scott H. Clay, speeding 10 mph over limit and no operator's/moped license – guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$393 fine and costs.

Rosalinda Gomez-Mendoza, no operator's/moped license – guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$393 fine and costs.

Joilynn Karega-Mason, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Derek Libby, speeding 25 mph over limit, no operator's license and first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – guilty – \$943 fine and costs.

Geovanny S. Meza, first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – guilty – insurance monitoring for 12 months and \$643 fine and costs, \$400 conditionally discharged.

Jerry L. Morrison, second-offense DUI and failure to wear seat belts – guilty – 14-day sentence, serve 7 days home incarceration program, balance conditionally discharged for 2 years, operator's license suspended for 12 months and \$903 fine and costs.

Kenason R. Murray, first-offense DUI – guilty – operator's license suspended for 45 days, 10-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$728 fine and costs.

Mark A. Nestor, first-offense DUI and possession of open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle – guilty – operator's license suspended for 30 days and \$728 fine and costs.

John C. Nevitt, first-offense aggravator DUI – guilty – 8 days home incarceration program, operator's license suspended for 30 days and \$728 fine and costs.

Zachary T. Quire, rear license not illuminated and first-offense DUI – guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years, operator's

license suspended for 30 days and \$748 fine and costs.

Kenneth W. Richard, failure to wear seat belts and first-offense DUI – guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years, operator's license suspended for 30 days and \$753 fine and costs.

Jeffery F. Rudder, speeding 19 mph over limit and second-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – guilty – insurance monitoring for two years and \$1,143 fine and costs, \$900 conditionally discharged.

Monty Berry, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$393 fine and costs.

James R. Tindal Jr., first-offense failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – guilty – \$643 fine and costs.

Donovan Kennedy, attempt tampering with physical evidence, third-degree possession of controlled substance – drug unspecified – possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia – buy/possess – guilty – 12-month sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$154 costs.

Austin T. Mills, assault – guilty – 60-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$154 costs,

Danny James Mills, theft by unlawful taking and fraudulent use of credit card under \$500 within 6-month period – guilty – 12-month sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$154 costs.

Alfred Perry, third-degree terroristic threatening – guilty – 20-day sentence and \$154 costs.

Jennifer Stosberg, theft by deception – guilty – 13-day sentence, restitution and \$184 costs.

Holly M. Cravens, drinking alcoholic beverage in public place – guilty – \$254 fine and costs.

William P. Grace, theft by deception – guilty – 10-day sentence conditionally discharged for 1 year, restitution and \$184 costs.

Gary D. Hayden, possession of marijuana – guilty – \$304 fine and costs and \$100 to DIF.

David A. Morgan, alcohol intoxication in a public place and first-degree disorderly conduct – guilty – 6-day sentence and \$179 fine and costs.

The following cases were heard by Judge

David F. Hayse:

Mary Bruner, possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty – \$254 fine and costs.

Bryan Harvey, fourth-degree assault domestic violence minor injury – pleaded guilty – 6-month sentence, serve 60 days, balance conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$154 costs.

Kenneth R. Owens Jr., harassment (physical contact), no injury – pleaded guilty – 30-day sentence conditionally discharged for 2 years and \$154 costs.

Travis L. Wilson, harassing communications – pleaded guilty – \$304 fine and costs.

William M. Carter III, speeding 10 mph over limit and possession of marijuana – pleaded guilty – \$374 fine and costs and \$100 to SCDIF.

Michael W. Seay, second-offense DUI – pleaded guilty – 60-day sentence, 7 days to be served as 3 days in detention and 8 days home incarceration program with work release, operator's license suspended for 12 months and \$878 fine and costs.

Small claims final

Cash Express, LLC, 813 Taylorsville Road, vs. Michelle L. Heightchew, 298 Main St., judgment for plaintiff for \$553 plus costs.

Cash Express, LLC, 813 Taylorsville Road, vs. Jessica Renae Hunter, 951 Thoroughbred Road, judgment for plaintiff for \$601.30 plus costs.

Cash Express, LLC, 813 Taylorsville Road, vs. Carrie Roberts, 860 Marian Village, judgment for plaintiff for \$593 plus costs.

Cash Express, LLC, 813 Taylorsville Road, vs. Kurwin R. Soudom, 5004 Black Falcon Way, judgment for plaintiff for \$243.15 plus costs.

Cash Express, LLC, 813 Taylorsville Road, vs. Shawn W. Shoaf, 702 Flood Road, judgment for plaintiff for \$493 plus costs.

Civil final

Winterwood, Inc., 52 Allen Dr., vs. Tiffany Overall, 312 Cherrywood Apt., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

Forest Hills Apartments, 155 Baker Dr., vs. Joan White, 155 Baker Dr., judgment for plaintiff in forcible entry and detainer.

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OUTLETS: ‘This is where all the retailers want to be’

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Companies have partners

Kemple said it's difficult to speculate on the financial stability of both companies because Paragon is private and Horizon is traded at a very low value, but both companies deal with two other larger retail real estate holdings.

Horizon has sold ownership interest in its Gettysburg, Pa., and El Paso, Texas, outlet centers to CBL & Associates Properties, which is headquartered in Chattanooga, Tenn. It also worked with CBL on its last two projects – an Oklahoma City center that opened last year and a center near Atlanta that is scheduled to open in July.

Kemple said CBL, which owns almost 130 other centers, including the Fayette Mall in Lexington and the Jefferson Mall in Louisville, is a strong company.

"I like that company," she said. "They have good management, their leverage is fine, and they're smart with their capital. I think if they're getting into an outlet center it's because they've done their homework, been careful and think it will succeed. The Oklahoma City center was the first outlet mall that CBL was involved with from the ground up."

However, she said there has been no announcement on CBL working with Horizon on the Simpsonville center.

Simon has size

Paragon opened two centers last year, one in Livermore, Calif., just outside the San Francisco/Oakland area, and another in Grand Prairie, Texas, between Dallas and Fort

Worth. Not long after opening, Paragon sold both properties to Simon Property Group, the largest publicly traded real estate investment trust.

With headquarters in Indianapolis, Simon has ownership in more than 300 North American retail centers, including the popular Premium Outlets and Prime Outlets, which they purchased several years ago, and they have also worked with Tanger Outlets to build locations. But they own none in Kentucky.

"They own a combination of malls, outlet malls and community centers," Kemple said. "They are the largest owner of outlet centers in the U.S. On a market cap basis, they are much bigger than CBL."

However, again there has been no announcement yet of Simon working with or planning to purchase the Simpsonville center from Paragon.

To clear any question of conflict, Kemple pointed out that Hilliard Lyons leases office space from Simon, participates in sales of securities for CBL and has received investment banking compensation from CBL in the past 12 months.

2 companies, 1 location?

As far as Horizon and Paragon companies opening malls in one area, Kemple said it's not unheard of, but it would be unusual with two companies like these.

"You don't often see two private companies open right next to each other," she said. "You'll see it with public companies sometimes, but not usually private. For example there are two publicly traded companies opening outlet centers planning to open this year in St. Louis."

"There is also rumor of four



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Horizon Group Properties (in blue) and Paragon Outlets (in red) both plan to begin construction on outlet malls this spring. With other recent projects Horizon has worked with partner CBL & Associates and Paragon has sold its last two projects to Simon (both below).



outlet centers being planned in Columbus [Ohio], and Horizon is one of the companies looking in that area. Glimcher [another mall developer] has not confirmed its interest in building there, though several articles have reported it. But it's unlikely that all four would be built.

"It seems when one company has interest, several others will join in on an area."

Leases are tops

Although it's still too early to determine which or if both would be built in Simpsonville – officials of both groups have said they want to break ground this spring and open in late summer of 2014 – the final decision likely will come down to leases.

"Most companies have different rules, but Tanger, who we follow pretty closely, likes to have about 50 percent of its leases signed

before it breaks ground," she said.

So until one or both is confident that its center will be full, residents probably won't see them taking advantage of warm winter days or submitting plans to the zoning commission, which will have to be approved before construction could start.

"It [outlet malls] is a really fun territory to be in right now," Kemple said. "This is where all the retailers want to be right now."

DUMP: Waddy residents don't want change

The proposed new solid waste site would combine the Waddy Convenience Center and the 7th Street Recycling Center into one location in Shelbyville.

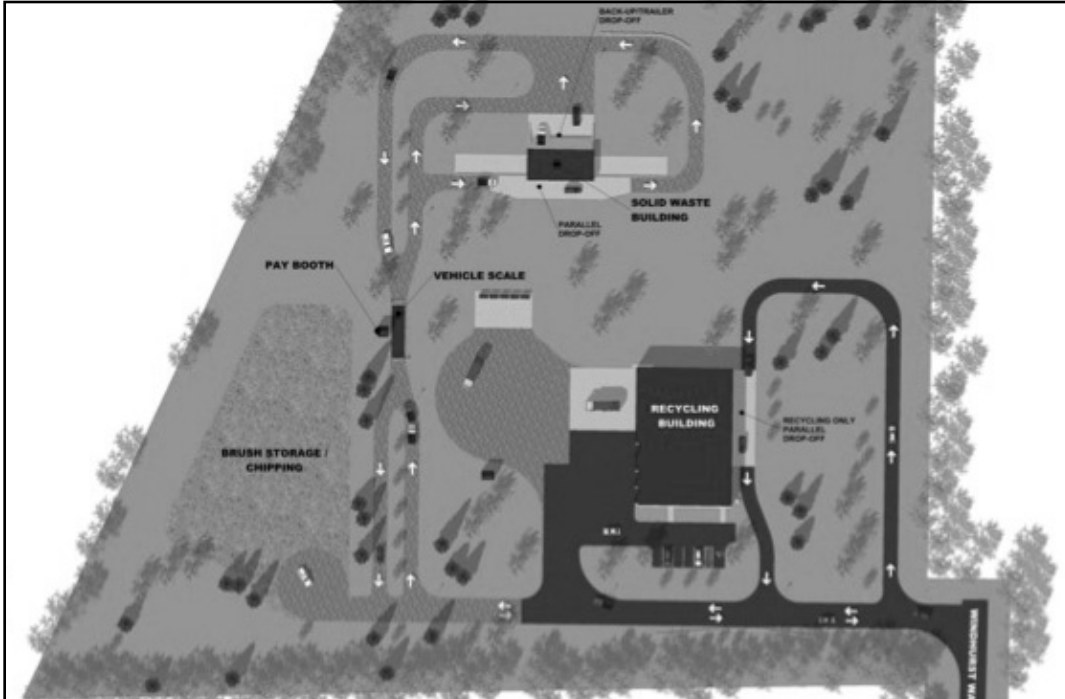


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drive to Shelbyville to dump their trash.

This was the last of five such sessions that Newton has conducted around the county to review the board's proposal to build a \$2.5 million solid-waste and recycling center on 25 acres it had purchased off Windhurst Way, in the Shelby County Industrial Park., which would be more centrally located for most residents. Officials have said there may be a 3-to-5-cent usage fee for disposal of household garbage.

The session included lively discussion and suggestions, and the majority of those who spoke disputed one of the main foundations – safety issues – that has prompted the 109 Board to suggest this change.

"They [residents] are glad to have the facility there, and they just don't want to see it move," Newton said. "We know some people may be upset about that, but we're trying to do what's in the best interests of the county as a whole."

However, the actual fate of the Convenience Center at Waddy and the proposed facility won't be known until the Shelby County Fiscal Court decides what to do about the issue of curbside trash collection for residents, Newton said.

"Obviously, what the fiscal court is looking into will have a huge impact on what we do as a 109 Board, if they decide to initiate curbside pickup," Newton said. "So the board will have to wait to see what the fiscal court is going to do first."

Magistrates Tony Carriss and Eddie Kingsolver attended the meeting, and Carriss addressed the crowd on the issue, the only time he has done so at any of the meetings.

Carriss, whose District 6 includes Waddy, said he could sympathize with the group's concerns about having the Convenience Center shut down and be replaced by a larger facility 15 miles away.

"We can understand why people in Waddy don't want to spend ten dollars in gas to dispose of a dollar-fifty worth of trash," he said.

Curbside pickup discussion

Three public meetings were held last week, at Simpsonville, Shelbyville, and Finchville, and the tour wrapped up Monday in Bagdad and Tuesday in Waddy.

During that time, Carriss and the members of the Shelby County Fiscal Court's Legislative Committee, magistrates Hubie Pollett, Michael Riggs and Michael Whitehouse, have been doing some legwork on the concept of providing home garbage service for residents.

They have been studying other counties' ordinances, including Henry County's, to see how those governments provide curbside pickup, Carriss told residents at Waddy.

"We do have to look at options, and in Henry County, they do have curbside pickup," he said.

Carriss did not elaborate at length about what is being considered for Shelby County, but he said that in some counties that have curbside pickup, the cost is added to residents' water bills.

"Looking to the future, having a trash container right at your door, if you're going to have to pay it anyway, we can take part of that three and a half percent tax you're already paying to reduce the cost to Rumpke or whoever it might be, to pick up your trash right at your door, and they would also pick up one big item per week, like a mattress, or a piece of furniture," he said. "We're going to look into that to see if that is a possibility."

The city of Shelbyville does not provide garbage service for residents, and no official has attended a meeting or commented on any possibility of adopting such a plan, but the city of Simpsonville does provide weekly service – although not recycling – and attaches the charge to the sewer bill.

At the meeting of fiscal court on Feb. 5, Carriss said he had scheduled a legislative committee meeting for Feb. 25, when the issue would be discussed. He since has met with Newton separately about possibilities.

Reaction in Waddy

Newton's presentation at Waddy did not differ from his other presentations, as he outlined why a new facility is necessary to combine the Recycling Center on 7th Street and the Convenience Center at Waddy. He cited increasing amounts of trash, a central location and traffic and railroad congestion that cause safety issues at Waddy.

"This would be a one-stop location and would make for a safer facility," he said. "That is the whole concept of the plan."

Though people in Waddy shared most of the same concerns that people in the other areas of the county had expressed about the proposal, including the issues the usage tax, some of them put a little different spin on things.

One man asked if it would possible for people who had to travel the most distance to dispose of their trash could have a discount. Newton said that was very doubtful.

Most residents told Newton they did not think that Waddy's current facility was unsafe, one of the factors that Newton said has prompted the decision to build a new one.

Newton had said that residents currently have to wait for train traffic to pass and many of them responded that situation would not be improved in the new location, because of the traffic congestion surrounding Martinrea Heavy Stamping, which is located near the property.

Other ideas

Newton said that property owners currently pay a tax of 3.5 cents per \$100 of assessed property value to solid-waste disposal. But users are far more numerous than those who are taxed, and the new facility would require a usage fee that would not apply to recycled items or to yard trash.

"We feel like the pay-as-you-go is the fairest method," he said.

That fee would be around 3 cents per pound, he said.

Some suggestions that have come out of the meetings were to issue a card to county residents, to charge only out-of-county people to use the facility and to charge Shelby residents a fee only if they go over a predetermined amount of trash per month.

Some residents also wanted to look for ways to increase recycling, possibly by adding self-service spots around the county.

Newton said the board could consider those ideas and emphasized that more recycling is being encouraged in order to decrease the amount of trash going into landfills.

He told the crowd that even though it was the last community meeting on the topic, people could still contact him if they had anything further to say.

"If you go home tonight and you decide that it [plan] stinks, that's OK; I want you to call me and tell me about it," he said.

Newton can be reached at 633-1220.

DIRECTORS: Helping carry the load

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to remove the cancerous tumor. But I wanted to do the initial work-up of the set design and set the blocking of the show before my surgery. I worked these out before the holidays."

This is where Reinle steps in: "I auditioned for the lead. At the same time, Bob talked with me about his cancer. He asked if I would step in and direct when he went in for surgery."

Reinle was directing SCCT's holiday show, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, when Bob approached him to direct. "I told Bob, 'I'll do whatever you need. Paint sets, run the sound booth, anything.' It's what you do for theater friends," he said.

Reinle and the Zielinskis have known one another for years. They have worked on various productions, both in Shelby County and in other local community theaters., "I knew that I would help him out if I could," Reinle said.

So instead of playing the lead alongside the full cast, Reinle inherited a cast selected by Zielinski. "Different directors have different working styles," Zielinski said. "I knew that it would be important to find a director who worked in a similar style as mine. Rick brings continuity to the production."

Said Reinle: "Bob put together a great cast. They understood that this production would be unique, with our shared directing. Many of the actors I've worked with before. But there are a few new faces whom I've enjoyed working with and getting to know."

Said Betty Zielinski: "There's a bond that develops among people who work on a production together. Because you dig deeply into yourself to develop your character, you open up so much. You develop an emotional bond with the other actors, and with the director. You even get close to new actors very quickly. You become a theater family."

Another twist

The theater family gathered around the Zielinskis during this past year, as they faced diagnosis, treatment and surgery. And then the plot twisted, and that same family was encircling Reinle with support and diversion. He was facing the illness and death of his sister.

"I moved in with my sister this [past] summer, when she became very ill with her own bout with cancer," Reinle said. "The fall was a very emotional time for me, as I watched her health deteriorate. The theater has been a place where I could get away and take on a completely different focus. It's therapeutic."

His sister, Elaine Nation, died on the same day that Bob Zielinski had his cancer surgery, Jan. 3.

"My theater family has really helped me hold it together over these past few months. I don't know what I'm going to do at the end of this production of *Harvey*. I won't have this diversion any longer," Reinle said.

Betty Zielinski offered some reassurance.

"Even when we don't see one another for a few months, with theater friends, you pick right back up with the friendship and the closeness when you get together again," she said.

A show to inspire

Almost six weeks have passed since Zielinski's surgery and Nation's death. Zielinski has been back at the theater working with Reinle and the cast for a little more than a week.

"I'm very pleased with what Rick has done with it," Zielinski said. "He's adjusted the blocking and rehearsed the show. I've learned things about directing from the way he has pulled it together."

The two directors said they are looking forward to opening night and the energy the audience brings to the production. "In an intimate theater like this one, the audience is as much a part of the show as the actors on stage," Reinle said. "I don't want to know who, specifically, is sitting in the audience, but I enjoy having the audience present. They give us so much."

Harvey, by Mary Chase, is a comedy in three acts about a man and his white rabbit. The play originally was produced in November 1944, when the United States had been involved in World War II for three years. People were in need of a little comic relief, a little whimsy. *Harvey* provided this: comedy, and inspiration for the imagination.

"If we do our job right," Zielinski says, "the members of our audience will walk out of the theater absolutely sure they have seen a tall, white rabbit. Those who believe will see him. He who does not believe may be followed home by a 6-foot-6-inch-tall white rabbit!"

That sounds like the kind of whimsy and inspiration that Zielinski and Reinle – and all of us – could use in 2013, as well.

BOYS' BASKETBALL:
30TH DISTRICT
TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Rockets hope to go retro

Collins will try to repeat success as well

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There were several “firsts” in the Shelby County boys’ basketball team’s 67-65 triumph over Anderson County earlier this season.

It was the first victory – and a very memorable one – of the season for the Rockets, who had lost their first five games then fell behind the Bearcats by 18 points in the first half before rallying for the 2-point triumph on Dec. 11 in Lawrenceburg.

It was also the first victory for first-year Shelby County coach Jason Couch, as well as the first loss – one of only two so far this season – for Anderson County.

The Rockets are hoping their second meeting of the season against the Bearcats is as good as the first. Shelby County (9-17) plays Anderson County (20-2) at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the 30th District Tournament semifinals at Collins.

For his part Couch, however, doesn’t think this matchup will mirror the first.

“Both teams have improved so much since then it will be a completely different basketball game,” he said.

The Rockets have gone 8-12 since their first victory, showing their youth and inexperience some times and their prodigious potential other times. The one thing they have also shown a penchant for is close games.

Seven of Shelby’s losses have been by five points or fewer, and three have come by a single point (including back-to-back setbacks at Spencer County and DeSales) heading into tonight’s regular-season finale against Gallatin County.

“We’ve been in so many games,” Couch said. “Do I wish we would’ve won a few more? Of course, but you can definitely look at our body of work over the season, and you can see we are in a much better place this year than we were last year.”

The Rockets, who were outscored by an average of 16.4 points per game last season (when they went 6-25), have been outscored by only 3.8 points per game so far this season.

“With a little luck we could’ve won three or four more games, we could be close to [a] five hundred [winning percentage],” Couch said. “We’ve been in so many games. That’s a mark of a team that has got some talent and is trying to find a way to win. You have to be encouraged from that standpoint.”

“I do think we’ve made tremendous strides, and the fact is that we’re going to have a lot of these kids back next year. But we’ve played a tough enough schedule [this season] that if we play with enough confidence we can play well in the postseason.”

Anderson County has played well this season despite losing five of its top six scorers from last season’s 21-9 team, which lost to Collins, 62-47, in the 30th District final. The Bearcats have won 18 of their past 19 games (their only setback in that span was a 96-93, double-overtime loss to Mercer County) heading into tonight’s regular-season finale at Franklin County.

In the first game between Anderson County and Shelby, the Bearcats led, 40-22, with 1:45 to play in the second quarter before the Rockets began to rally, scoring seven in a row to end the first half.

“The number one thing is we just can’t let them get comfortable in their half-court offense because we did when we played them the first time,” Couch said. “We can’t let them get comfortable and run their stuff because they are so good at getting the ball to guys in position to score.”

“We have got to find ways to make them uncomfortable in the half-court.”

The Rockets were able to do that in the second half of that game, when they outscored Anderson, 38-25.

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These Rockets step forward

Dugle, Nichols, Bradley set pace for future

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The Shelby County girls’ basketball team lost Tuesday night.

Scott County beat the host Rockets, 63-42, at Mike Casey Gymnasium in their final game of the regular season.

The loss may have come on Shelby’s “Senior Night,” but it did little to spoil the celebration of the team’s three seniors – Kirstin Dugle, Lynsey Nichols and Jamie Bradley – or curtail their contributions to the program over the last three seasons.

“They cannot be replaced,” Rockets Coach Mike Sowers said.

Sowers returned to the Shelby County sidelines for the first time in more than three weeks, after taking a brief leave of absence, to pay tribute to the trio.

“I couldn’t miss Senior Night,” he said with a smile.

That’s because, if Dugle, Nichols and Bradley can’t be credited with saving the Rockets’ girls’ basketball program, they can at least be acknowledged for helping to keep it together, as well as aiding in its turnaround.

“They have been the glue,” Sowers said.

Following the “split” of Shelby County in 2010, those three have been key – both on the court and off the court – as the Rockets have gone from 3-22 in 2010-11 to 16-9 last season to 16-13 this season heading into Wednesday night’s 6 p.m. 30th District Tournament semifinal against host Collins.

“Lynsey and Kirstin were the only returning players from the team before the split. There is something to be said about their attitude and work ethic toward seeing Lady Rocket basketball become relevant in the Eighth Region once again,” said Sowers, who is in his third season as Shelby County’s coach. “Then, last year, Jamie moves in and becomes the perfect example of what hard

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Staff photo by Josh Cook
Shelby County senior Kirstin Dugle gets a hug from Rockets Coach Mike Sowers (above) after she took the opening “tip” of Tuesday night’s game against Scott County. Dugle, forward Jamie Bradley (below, left) and guard Lynsey Nichols were the three Shelby County seniors honored on the Rockets’ “Senior Night.”

BOYS' BASKETBALL: DeSALES 61, SHELBY COUNTY 60

Another last shot downs Rockets

Put back at 0:03 brings 2nd 1-point loss in a row for SCHS

Shelby County 60				
Player	FG	FT	Pt	
F Bruner	.02	.00	0	
F Gordon	.59	.05	10	
F Barry	.56	.13	11	
G Dugle	.46	.34	11	
G Manica	.69	.26	14	
Weeks	.01	.00	0	
Cochran	.15	.00	2	
Gowin	.56	.01	12	
LaFollette	.00	.00	0	
Totals	26-44	6-19	60	
DeSales 61				
Player	FG	FT	Pt	
Shellman	.9	1-1	22	
Schurfanz	.1	.00	2	
Roush	.3	.44	11	
Tubb	.1	.00	3	
Phillips	.2	.00	4	
Schulman	.1	.00	3	
McKnight	.2	.00	4	
Breedlove	.4	.00	12	
Totals	23	5-5	61	

Shelby Co. at DeSales 12 15 13 20 – 60
3-point field goals – SC (2-7): Gowin 2-2, Bruner 0-2, Cochran 0-1, Dugle, Weeks 0-1. D (10): Breedlove 4, Shellman 3, Roush 1, Schulman 1, Tubb 1.

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Another game, another nail-biter for the Shelby County boys’ basketball team.

Chase Shellman’s 4-foot shot with 3 seconds left lifted host DeSales to a 61-60 victory over the Rockets on Tuesday night in Louisville.

This was the second consecutive 1-point loss and the third in the past month for Shelby County (9-17). It was also the fifth time in the Rockets’ past six games that the final result was decided by three points or fewer.

“All you can do is laugh about it,” Shelby County Coach Jason Couch, whose team was coming off a 52-51 defeat at Spencer County the week before, said via cell phone after the game.

Tuesday’s game was reminiscent of some of the Rockets’ recent contests.

Shelby County fell behind

early, battled back and had a late lead before the Colts pulled out the victory.

The Rockets, playing without junior guard Kipp Moore (illness), were tied 12-all with DeSales (16-12) at the end of the first quarter, before the Colts outscored Shelby, 21-15, in the second period thanks in part to four 3-pointers. Two were by Shellman, who scored a game-high 22 points.

DeSales hit three more 3-pointers in the third quarter, as its lead reached eight (48-40) at the break and then double digits early in the fourth period before the Rockets rallied.

“We just kept battling and battling and making plays,” Couch said. “We got a steal, got the ball out to Michael [Barry], and he hit a layup, got fouled and hit a free throw to put us up.”

On DeSales’ final possession Couch said freshman guard Malik Manica played “great defense” on Colts’ leading scorer

Nathan Roush and forced him to take a difficult shot. The shot missed everything, but Shellman was there for the rebound.

The Rockets had a shot at the buzzer, but sophomore guard Kyler Dugle missed a long 3-point attempt.

Manica scored 14 points to lead the Rockets, who shot 59.1 percent (26-for-44) from the field but only 31.5 percent (6-of-19) from the free-throw line.

Sophomore forward Jacob Gowin tallied 12 points in reserve, and Barry and Dugle, who started in place of Moore, added 11 apiece.

“We played a good team on the road, played well, but we missed too many free throws,” Couch said. “But I’m proud of the guys.”

The Rockets host Gallatin County (14-10) at 7:30 tonight on their “Senior Night” before playing Anderson County (20-2) at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the 30th District Tournament semifinals at Collins.

FRIDAY NOTEBOOK

Anderson tops regional rankings

Here are my final 8th Region basketball rankings of the regular season with the postseason set to begin next week.

BOYS

1. **Anderson County (20-2 through Wednesday)** – The Bearcats take an 8-game winning streak into tonight's game at Franklin County.
2. **Collins (18-7)** – The Titans take a 7-game winning streak into tonight's game at DeSales.
3. **South Oldham (19-6)** – The Dragons had won seven of their last eight games heading into Thursday night's contest at Spencer County.

Cook's Corner

Josh Cook
Sports Writer



4. **Grant County (22-4)** – The Braves had won nine in a row heading into Thursday night's game against Lloyd Memorial.
5. **Oldham County (20-7)** – The Colonels had won eight in a row heading into Thursday night's game at Owen County.

GIRLS

1. **Anderson County (26-1)** – The Bearcats have won 18 in a row heading into tonight's game at Franklin County.
2. **Simon Kenton (24-4)** – The Pioneers had won five in a row and 19 of their last 21 heading into Thursday night's game at Highlands.
3. **Walton-Verona (17-8)** – The Bearcats lost, 44-40 at Highlands, last Saturday, but bounced back to beat Gallatin County, 53-49, Monday.
4. **Gallatin County (24-5)** – The Wildcats have won five out of six – their lone loss was 53-49 at Walton-Verona on Monday – heading into tonight's game against Williamstown.
5. **Owen County (17-8)** – The Rebels have lost two of their past three, but those defeats were at Scott County (63-40) and to Anderson County (44-29).

KHSAA notes

Here are a few notes from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Board of Control meeting last month:

- The tennis postseason tournament tiebreak protocol will go from a full third-set tiebreaker to a "super tiebreaker." In that format the first player or doubles team to 10 points, and ahead by two, wins the match.
- Beginning next school year the format for freshman volleyball matches will play the best two out of three sets to 21, with rally scoring, mirroring junior varsity contests.
- Beginning next school year there will only be a one-class format system in competitive cheering. Squad divisions will continue as follows in the all-girls category: small (6-12 members); medium (13-16); large (17-20); and super large (21-24). The coed division will be offered with a minimum of six (two boys and four girls or four boys and two girls) and a maximum of 24, of which at least two shall be boys.

Andriot inks with Xavier



Staff photo by Josh Cook

Collins senior Walker Andriot signs to play soccer at Xavier University earlier this week at the high school's library. He is flanked by his mother, Michele, his father, B.J., as well as Titans Coach Scott Cress and Jamil Shalash.

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30th District boys' tournament

Feb. 19-20 & 22 at Collins High School

(1) Anderson Co. (20-2, 2-1)

Tuesday, Feb. 19
7:45 p.m.

(4) Shelby Co. (9-17, 1-2)

(3) Spencer Co. (14-15, 1-2)

Wednesday, Feb. 20
7:45 p.m.

(2) Collins (18-7, 2-1)

7:45
p.m. Friday
Feb. 22

champion

Records through
Wednesday

30TH: Titans prepare for Bears

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“One thing we didn’t do in the first half last time that we did in the second half, that we’ve got to do this time around, is we’ve got to match their toughness,” Couch said. “They’ve got a lot of upperclassmen, and they’re a really tough-minded and hard-nosed team. We just have to match that. In the games I’ve seen them play some teams lose to them just because they can’t match that physicality.”

Meanwhile Couch’s goal for his team all season was to be a tough matchup in the postseason.

“We’re in a position to do that,” he said. “But it’s not going to be an easy task at all.”

Collins vs. Spencer County

The Titans (18-7) take a 7-game winning streak into tonight’s regular-season finale against DeSales. The preseason favorites in the 8th Region are seeded second in the district tournament because of their 55-43 loss at Anderson County in early January. In order to even have the possibility of avenging that loss in Lawrenceburg, Collins first has to beat Spencer County (14-15) for the second time this season Wednesday night in the other 30th District semifinal (tipoff is slated for 7:45).

The Titans topped the Bears, 69-48, on Jan. 23 at Collins. That game was close for a half before the Titans picked up the pace in the second half and got Spencer County in an up-and-down game.

“We want to continue to play good defense and keep scoring off our defense,” Collins Coach Chris Gaither said. “We want to play fast, especially in our region.”

30th District girls' tournament

Feb. 19-20 & 22 at Collins High School

(1) Anderson Co. (26-1, 6-0)

Tuesday, Feb. 19
6 p.m.

(4) Spencer Co. (10-17, 0-6)

(3) Shelby Co. (16-13, 3-3)

Wednesday, Feb. 20
6 p.m.

(2) Collins (14-12, 3-3)

6 p.m.
Friday
Feb. 22

champion

Records through
Wednesday

SENIORS: Trio leads by example

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work should be for our young athletes.”

Each, it seems, has played her role.

Nichols has been solid as a 3-year starter at shooting guard. Bradley has provided valuable minutes off the bench, and Dugle has been both an example of determination and an inspiration.

A starter and the team’s second-leading scorer as a sophomore, Dugle has undergone three knee surgeries since then. Her first came after she shredded her left knee in the Rockets’ final game of their 2011 summer league. Her second came in the middle of her junior year (as she sat out that season), and her final one, to repair a torn meniscus late last fall, sidelined her for the start of this season.

Dugle returned to the court in early December, her first game action since February 2011. And although she was zapped of a great deal of her mobility, she still saw action in several games, even hitting one free throw in Shelby’s 62-59 victory over Spencer County on Dec. 18.

Unfortunately the injury bug bit Dugle again late last month, when she injured her knee in practice. She hadn’t played since Jan. 26, but was back on the court Tuesday night.

Thanks to an arrangement made beforehand between the coaches, Dugle was introduced as a starter, then was on the court for a ceremonial opening tip, which was knocked to her.

“It was great to be out there,” she said. “That’s what I’ve been looking forward to.”

Said Nichols: “Me and Dugle have been like sisters. She’s been so tough through all of this going back and forth. That’s what I admire about her. She never gave up.

“I was glad to have her out there. It was like old times.”

And they are times that these three Rockets will always remember.

“It has been an amazing experience,” said Bradley, who has scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds this season. “I have bonded with this group of girls. They made me feel a part of the team instantly and I will forever be a part of it.

“I hope we will leave a legacy of working hard and determination [and] never quitting, no matter how hard it may be.”

Added Nichols, who is averaging two points per game: “The first season was really tough. I know how much we’ve grown as a team, not only on the court, but off the court too, it’s crazy to think how far we’ve come.

“I can’t wait to come back and watch these girls. By the time [Ma]Kenzie [Raizor] is a senior, I look for them to be in the State Tournament, maybe even state champions,” she said.

Any success the Rockets have this season – or in the future – Sowers said he believes, will be able to be traced to Dugle, Nichols and Bradley.

“We’ve watched them grow as players but, more importantly, people,” Sowers said. “They are great student-athletes, and we are comforted knowing they will be successful in the path of their choosing.

“I couldn’t think of three better girls to lead this program.”

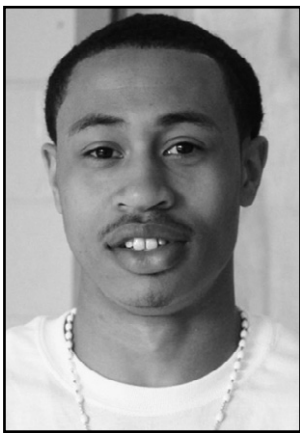
A.J. SLAUGHTER WATCH

The former Shelby County High School star and Western Kentucky University standout is in his first season of playing professional basketball for Cholet in France.

Last game: The 6-foot-3 guard had a team-high 19 points, while getting the start, as Gravelines defeated his Cholet squad 85-83 last Saturday. Slaughter was 7 for 11 from the field, including 4 of 4 from 3-point range, and 1 of 2 from the free throw line in 31 minutes. He also tallied four assists and three rebounds.

Season-to-date: Through 17 games Slaughter is second on the team in scoring (11.5 points per game) and assists (3.4 per game). He is shooting 51.2 percent from 2-point range, 39.6 percent from 3-point range and 75.8 percent from the free throw line.

Next game: Cholet (8-11) plays Boulazac next Saturday, Feb. 23.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL: ROUNDUP

Collins' star Wells outscores Spencer

Scott County rallies past Shelby County on its Senior Night

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The Collins girls’ basketball team rode a big first period and another big game from senior Aaliyah Wells to slam Spencer County on Wednesday night.

The Titans outscored the Bears, 25-8, in the first quarter and got 26 points from Wells to beat the Bears, 56-23, in a 30th District game in Taylorsville.

“We played a great first quarter, without a doubt, but didn’t maintain that intensity the way we should have in the second and third quarters,” Collins Coach Phillip Conder said. “That’s our focus going into the district [tournament] next week. We must play for all thirty-two minutes instead of playing very well in spurts.”

With the victory Collins (14-12, 3-3) clinched the No. 2 seeding in next week’s district tournament. Although the Titans had been assured of meeting Shelby County in the 30th semifinals (the two teams each finished 3-3 and split a pair of meetings during the regular season), Collins is seeded second because it allowed fewer points in district contests.

Wells hit 11 of 18 field-goal attempts to help the Titans notch a season-best 51.2 percent (21-of-41). Wells also snared seven rebounds.

Collins outrebounded the Bears (10-17, 0-6), 32-16, held them to 14.7 shooting (5-for 34) from the field, and outscored them, 23-8, in the second half.

Freshman point guard Michelle Roberts added eight points, five rebounds and four assists for Collins, which closes out its regular season at 6 tonight at Nelson County (23-5), before hosting Shelby County at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Scott County 63, Shelby County 42

The visiting Cardinals finished with a flourish, outscoring the Rockets, 25-8, in the fourth quarter and spoiling “Senior Night” at Mike Casey Gymnasium.

The Rockets (16-13), who trailed, 13-12, at the end of the first quarter and 28-25 at halftime, outscored Scott, 8-2, to start the second half and took a 33-30 lead on Lynsey Nichols’ half-hook with 4:31 to play in the third period.

The Cardinals (18-10), however, responded with an 18-2 spurt over the rest of the third quarter and the start of the fourth to take command.

Scott got big fourth periods from senior guard Laura Szorenyi, junior guard Danielle Defoor and junior forward Tereka Guyn. Szorenyi scored 9 of her game-high 19 points, Defoor 7 of her 17 and Guyn 9 of her 14 in the final quarter.

Freshman forward Justus Martin had team highs in points (12) and rebounds (nine) for the Rockets, who shot just 25.9 percent (14-for-54) from the field. Sophomore forward Mackenzie Raizor added nine points and six rebounds.

Scott County 63

Player	FG	FT	Pt
F Guyn.....	5	4-4	14
F Guyn.....	0	2-2	2
G Hawkins.....	3	0-0	9
G Defoor.....	5	4-4	17
G Szorenyi.....	7	3-5	19
Ray.....	1	0-0	2
Lockard.....	0	0-0	0
Hudson.....	0	0-0	0
Robb.....	0	0-0	0
Heinrich.....	0	0-0	0
Christopher.....	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	13-15	63

Shelby County 42

Player	FG	FT	Pt
F Dugle.....	0	0-0	0
F Bradley.....	0	0-0	0
F M. Raizor.....	2	5-8	9
G Nichols.....	1	1-2	3
G Hudgens.....	2	0-0	5
Martin.....	3	6-8	12
S. Raizor.....	2	1-2	5
Simmons.....	3	0-0	6
Holt.....	1	0-1	2
Todd.....	0	0-0	0
Rood.....	0	0-0	0
Armstrong.....	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	13-21	42

Scott County 13 15 10 25 – 63
at Shelby County 12 13 9 8 – 42

3-point field goals – Scott Co. (8):
Defoor 3, Hawkins 3, Szorenyi 2. **Shelby Co. (1):** Hudgens 1.

Collins 56

Player	FG	FT	Pt
F Wells.....	11-18	3-3	26
F Rankin.....	1-3	1-2	3
F Vogel.....	1-2	4-4	6
G Clemens.....	2-2	0-0	4
G Roberts.....	2-6	4-8	8
Buckmaster.....	2-2	0-0	4
Slaughter.....	1-3	1-2	3
Moorman.....	1-1	0-0	2
Stoner.....	0-0	0-0	0
Cloyd.....	0-2	0-0	0
Smith.....	0-1	0-0	0
Borders.....	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	21-41	13-19	56

Spencer County 23

Player	FG	FT	Pt
G Myers.....	1-15	5-6	8
G Keown.....	1-5	2-4	5
G Pfeiffer.....	1-4	0-0	2
G Downs.....	2-7	3-4	8
G Barlow.....	0-1	0-0	0
Tackett.....	0-1	0-0	0
Jewel.....	0-0	0-0	0
Codeja.....	0-0	0-0	0
Bush.....	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	5-34	10-14	23

Collins at Spencer Co. 25 8 13 10 – 56
8 7 4 4 – 23

3-point field goals – C (1-9): Wells 1-3, Roberts 0-3, Borders 0-1, Rankin 0-1, Slaughter 0-1. **SC (3-11):** Myers 1-5, Keown 1-2, Downs 1-1, Pfeiffer 0-2, Barlow 0-1.

BOYS' BASKETBALL: ROUNDUP

Titans win 7th in a row

Cornerstone falls in 2 overtimes

By JOSH COOK

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The Collins boys’ basketball team erupted for 50 first-half points on their way to a resounding victory over Walton-Verona on Tuesday night.

The Titans’ huge first half paved the way for their season-high point total in their 84-47 blitzing of the Bearcats in Walton. “Our team was energized, even after the long bus ride,” Collins Coach Chris Gaither said. “We played aggressively, and our defense was really good.

“Our best offense was our defense.”

Senior shooting guard Buddy Johnson led the Titans’ with 28 points, 21 of them on seven 3-point baskets.

Junior forwards Ralphie Stone and Zac Wiley added 11 and 10 points, respectively, in reserve.

Collins led, 50-26, at intermission.

“Our defense did good things, and we were able to get out in transition,” Gaither said of his team’s seventh consecutive

victory.

The Titans host DeSales (16-12) at 7:30 tonight, their “Senior Night,” before hosting Spencer County (14-15) at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 30th District Tournament semifinals.

Community Christian 50, Cornerstone 49 (20T)

The Crusaders outscored the Bulldogs, 10-9, in the second extra session at Independence in Cornerstone’s final game of the regular season.

Community led, 19-12, at the end of the first quarter before the Bulldogs pulled to within four (22-18) at halftime and one (31-30) by the end of the third period. Cornerstone then outpointed Community 4-3 in the fourth to force overtime. Both squads scored six points in the first extra session to set up the second OT.

Senior guard Josh Woodward had a team-high 21 points, and Christian Lopesilvero added 11, for the Bulldogs.

Collins 84

Player	FG	FT	Pt
F Marshall.....	4	0-0	8
C Smith.....	4	0-0	8
G Page.....	1	0-0	2
G Johnson.....	10	12	28
G Kidwell.....	4	0-0	9
Stone.....	5	0-0	11
Wiley.....	4	0-0	10
Wells.....	1	0-0	2
Sorrells.....	1	0-2	2
Lay.....	2	0-0	4
Whyte.....	0	0-0	0
Winstead.....	0	0-0	0
Clarkson.....	0	0-0	0
Cochran.....	0	0-0	0
Vogel.....	0	0-0	0
Totals	36	1-4	84

Walton-Verona 47

Player	FG	FT	Pt
G Smith.....	1	0-0	3
G G. Moeves.....	5	0-0	12
G Lucas.....	2	0-0	6
G T. Moeves.....	7	3-4	19
G Dougherty.....	1	0-0	3
Taulbee.....	1	0-0	2
Thompson.....	1	0-0	2
Evans.....	0	0-0	0
Hoffa.....	0	0-0	0
Kinmon.....	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	3-4	47

Collins at Walton-Verona 26 24 20 14 – 84
14 12 9 12 – 47

3-point field goals – C (11): Johnson 7, Wiley 2, Kidwell 1, R. Stone 1. **WV (8):** Lucas 2, G. Moeves 2, T. Moeves 2, Dougherty 1, Smith 1.

Cornerstone (20-5) is now off until it plays in the 3rd Region Tournament next weekend at the Academy of Individual Excellence in Louisville. The Bulldogs, the No. 1-seeded team, will play the winner between Community (19-6) and AIE at 1 p.m. Feb. 23.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday
6 p.m.: High school girls’ basketball, Collins at Nelson County.
7:30 p.m.: High school boys’ basketball, DeSales at Collins.

Tuesday
6 p.m.: High school boys’ basketball, 30th District Tournament, Shelby County vs. Anderson County at Collins.

Wednesday
6 p.m.: High school girls’ basketball, 30th District Tournament, Shelby County at Collins.

7:45 p.m.: High school boys’ basketball, 30th District Tournament, Spencer County at Collins.

Friday
6 p.m.: High school girls’ basketball, 30th District Tournament, teams TBD.
7:45 p.m.: High school boys’ basketball, 30th District Tournament, teams TBD.

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Langley visits Deere factories

Shelby County farmer Bruce Langley and others from Langley Farms in Shelby County recently toured the John Deere tractor factory in Waterloo, Iowa, the Deere sprayer factory in Dubuque and the Deere harvester factory in Moline. These tours are part of the Deere Gold Key Program, which allows customers to see the manufacturing process for products they have ordered. Doug Langley, Bruce Langley's father, will be taking delivery of equipment this year from all three factories. Taking the tour with Langley are Taylor Stivers, Scott Clemons and Jack Irwin.

GYM: Education meets exercise

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to get high quality gymnastics instructions," she said.

But the facility offers more than just a great opportunity for kids to engage in physical activities, Shelton said.

"Our classroom area has an art, block, dramatic play, and science center, as well as a library and writing center for more quiet times," she said.

"Our gym has a twenty-four foot horizontal climbing wall for big kids and a twelve-foot horizontal wall for our little climbers. The climbing walls go from right to left, and since they don't go up, we can get more kids on there, and they

don't need spotters."

Climbing walls are just one of the gym's features. It also is packed full of gymnastics and movement equipment and oversized blocks for imaginative play.

But your child doesn't have to be a member to just go hang out and have fun. On Friday and Saturday mornings, kids can play for just \$5 per visit.

And when the weather warms up, the gym features a large outdoor playground that kids can use as well, Shelton said.

Like many gyms, Discover Gym offers weekend party packages and space for up to 11.

Shelton's staff is led by her daughter and daycare director,

Carrie Hall, who has a degree in business communications and also has a gymnastics background.

"She was a high level gymnast in both Olympic style and rhythmic gymnastics, earning a spot in 1992 to train at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs," Shelton said.

Hall also coached gymnastics for several years, winning four Kentucky state championships.

Hannah Pridemore, who was a substitute teacher at Heritage Elementary last year, is also on staff at the gym.

"She has been just wonderful," Shelton said. "She helps with preschool, gymnastics and birthday parties; I couldn't live without her."

The Discovery Gym offers kids a wide range of playtime activities with indoor playground equipment, trampolines and mats for tumbling and other gymnastics.

Staff photo by Lisa King



REAL ESTATE DEEDS/PERMITS

Deeds, Jan. 7-11

Daniel R. and Kimberlee B. Kessler to Craig J. and Verna J. Richard, Lot 231, Persimmon Ridge Phase XI, \$650,000

Century Bank of Kentucky Inc. to Gilkison Properties LLC, Lot 25, Village View, Section, 1, \$37,250

RL Ventures LLC to Meadow Run Farm LLC, 149.862 acres on Popes Corner and Zaring Mill Road, \$1.224 million

Judy Andrews to Charles Dean, Lot 8, Section 1, Rolling Hills, \$1 and considerations

J. Blacketer LLC to Scott and Cheryl N. Mitchell, 19.74 acres, tract A1, Hill Winds Farm, \$555,000

John K. and Austine F. Sanderlin to John K. and Austine F. Sanderlin, 4.1 acres on U.S. 60, \$390,000

John K. and Austine F. Sanderlin to John K. and Austine F. Sanderlin, 20.01 acres on U.S. 60, \$69,500

Kathy S. Frye to Gerald A. Frye, Lot 12, Silver Creek, \$333,000

Eddie D. Mullins to Bobby Wood Construction Inc., Lot 1, Montclair, \$5000

Francisco and Maria Rios to Michael E. and Katherine H. Whitten, property on Clay Street in Shelbyville, \$90,000

IBP 1 LLC to Chris & William Lee Perry Rental, Lots 190 and 193, Midland trail Section 9, \$94,500

Permits

Dominion Homes, 10035 Forest Green Blvd., Louisville, house, 3,217 square feet,

\$144,190

Gary Cook, 7850 Elmburg Road, Bagdad, add to home, 120 square feet, \$25,000

Patricia Mitchell, 2996 La Grange Road, 249 Derby Court, addition to barn, 15,200 square feet, \$100,000

Midwest Metals, 40 Windhurst Way, sign, freestand, 40 square feet, \$4,000

Shelby Fit for Life, 169 Alpine Drive, temporary sign, 18 square feet, \$100

Mattress and More, 187 Boone Station Road, temporary sign, 32 square feet, \$75

Jerry McCormick, 357 Locust Grove, barn, 2,160 square feet, \$31,000

New China Buffet, 1815 Midland Trail, temporary sign, 24 square feet \$120

William Slaven, 2674 Pleasureville Road, Pleasureville, storage building, 192 square feet, \$3,780

Landmark Custom Homes LLC, 8709 Old Bardstown Road, Louisville, house, 6,667 square feet, \$503,122

Paulina Gaeta, 107 White Oak Drive, storage building, 180 square feet, \$900

Fairbourn Family Dentistry, 207A Alpine Drive, sign, 30 square feet, \$645

Fairbourn Family Dentistry, 207A Alpine Drive, temporary sign, 18 square feet, \$260

Drury Richie, 6659 Dover Road, pool, 854.86 square feet, \$2,000

Cam Lawson, 3537 Hempridge Road, Waddy, house, 2,818 square feet, \$140,000

Benjamin Yost, 1023 Trenton Court, house, 6,535.35 square feet, \$330,000

Elite Homes Inc., P.O. Box 43607, Louisville, house, 5,958 square feet, \$261,504

Chris and William Perry Rental, 219 Main Street, add to home, 100 square feet, \$500

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Citizens Union Bank, 100 Citizens Boulevard, Simpsonville, temporary sign,

18 square feet, \$100

Don Hamilton, 36 Smithfield Road, townhomes, 4,080 square feet, \$240,000

Jill Jones Reynolds, 4044 Zaring Mill Road, barn, 2,280 square feet, \$59,900

Mike Sloan, 8689 Bagdad Road, Bagdad, barn, 1,200 square feet, \$8,800

Jeff and Renee Guidry, 2301 Ashford Ct., Antioch, Cal., house, 3,489 square feet, \$280,000

Jeff and Renee Guidry, 2301 Ashford Ct., Antioch, Cal., garage, 576 square feet, \$18,000

TAXES: Watch IRS scams

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he ultimately was required to repay the refund, with penalties and interest added on.

While some tax return preparers are licensed by their states or enrolled to practice before the IRS, many don't have to pass a government or professionally mandated competency tests to prepare a federal return.

Court KOs IRS program

In an effort to reduce return fraud by tax preparers, the IRS attempted to implement the "Registered Tax Return Preparer" program. This required preparers to register to get a special preparer tax identification number, take a one-time competency test and undertake 16 hours of continuing education each year.

However, just before this year's tax season got under way, Judge James E. Boasberg of the U.S. district court for the District of Columbia, ruled that the IRS did not have the authority to create the program, following a legal challenge by three independent tax preparers and the Institute for Justice. The challenge claimed that the cost of complying with the regulations would have been so prohibitive that two of the three plaintiffs would have been put out of business.

Riggs said she disagrees with that assessment.

"It really wasn't that cost prohibitive," she said. "The first thing that came out a couple of years ago was that we were to register and get a special PTIN. That was sixty-five dollars, and you have to do that every year.

"And then they told us that by the end of 2013, at least those that registered right away, would have to take a competency test, one time only.

"That cost a hundred and sixteen dollars. Then they were to have every year sixteen hours of continuing education, which I think is a very good idea, because things change, and you need to be on top of those changes." The ruling still requires tax preparers to obtain a PTIN, but the competency testing and continuing education are now optional.

Dan Alban, lead attorney for the plaintiffs, acknowledged that the IRS proposals had merit, and stated that his clients had no objection to preparers going through the program voluntarily.

"If you are in the market looking for a new tax preparer, there could be value in selecting one with the registered tax return preparer certification," Alban said in published reports. "Keeping it voluntary allows consumers to decide what's important rather than the IRS."

The IRS is considering whether to appeal Boasberg's decision, leaving the final situation somewhat up in the air.

Watching for bad ones

Identifying a shady tax preparer can appear problematic for the average citizen, with various professionals legitimately allowed to do the task.

There are tax professionals — attorneys, certified public accountants and enrolled agents — who were exempt from the program but are nonetheless licensed by state or federal authorities and are subject to censure, suspension or disbarment from practice before the IRS in the event of wrongdoing.

However, according to the IRS' Web site, <http://www.irs.gov/Tax-Professionals/Frequently-Asked-Questions:-Do-I-Need-a-PTIN%3F>, "every individual who, for compensation, prepares or assists in the preparation of a tax return or claim for refund must have his or her own PTIN and each tax return preparer may only obtain one PTIN."

Riggs suspects that the preparers who are not operating legitimately don't bother to obtain a PTIN and advises taxpayers looking for help with their returns to make sure their preparer has a PTIN, and is prepared to sign the return, which is also an IRS requirement.

She also suggests that the taxpayer may wish to ask how many returns the preparer does each year, to ensure they are legitimately employed as tax preparers, and perhaps also what continuing education the preparer is taking.



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Ag REPORT

USDA still seeks Hispanic, women discrimination

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack issued a statement to remind Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who allege discrimination by the USDA in past decades that there are 45 days remaining in the filing period closing March 25.

There was a public hearing about this issue at Simpsonville late last year.

The process offers a voluntary alternative to litigation for each Hispanic or female farmer and rancher who can prove that USDA denied his or her application for loan or loan servicing assistance for discriminatory reasons for certain time periods between 1981 and 2000. As announced in February 2011, the voluntary claims process will make available at least \$1.33 billion for cash awards and tax relief payments, plus up to \$160 million in farm debt relief, to eligible Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers.

There are no filing fees to participate in the program.

Call center representatives can be reached at 888-508-4429 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Claimants may register for a claims package (by calling the number or visiting the Web site) or may download the forms from www.farmerclaims.gov.

Bulletin board

- The National Farm Machinery Show Championship Tractor Pull will be continue through Saturday in Freedom Hall in Louisville, with five pulls at 7:30 p.m. each evening and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Reserved tickets are \$40 and \$45, depending upon the day. Ticket sales begin at 10 a.m. Monday.
- Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) Certification program will be 11 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Shelby County Extension Office.
- The Shelby County Cooperative Extension Service is offering classes on food gardening that runs each Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. through April 10. The classes are free, but seating is limited, so you must reserve a spot by Tuesday. To reserve your space, call 633-4593.

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St. Valentine and your roses

I suspect most of you have no idea about the person and the saintly episode that is commemorated each Feb. 14 by friends, family and, most importantly, lovers. In fact, there are several versions of how the most romantic saint became a commercial success.

One story about St. Valentine has its origins in third century Rome, where the Emperor Claudius II outlawed marriage for young single men because he valued them more as young warriors. A priest by the name of Valentine defied the law and continued to marry in secret the young soldiers who were in love.

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When Emperor Claudius II found out, of course, he ordered Valentine's death. The Catholic church martyred him for his commitment to love and marriage and now we commemorate him every Feb. 14 by expressing our love for someone else.

With Valentine's

Day upon us, millions of flowers have been purchased and are being enjoyed by sweethearts across the country. About 65 percent of those flowers were imported from South America (Columbia and Ecuador) to keep up with the demand, with about 30 percent from California.

The No. 1 flower given on Valentine's Day is the rose, of course, and last year nearly 190 million stems were sold on this one day. The majority were red roses, because they symbolize love, respect and courage; then yellow for friendship (some sources say jealousy!); white suggests innocence and secrecy (two things typically not associated with each other); and coral (or orange) for desire...so chose accordingly.

The price of roses this time of the year seems to be inflated, but really there are legitimate reasons for the hefty price. Factors that affect the price of roses include the obvious: the demand is so high for the flower on this one day that growers have to work very hard to meet the need; the energy costs for greenhouse growers during the shorter and colder days of winter; and the fact that growers and retailers work longer hours and staff additional people, which doesn't help to keep costs down, either.

To get the most out of your loved one's investment in roses or spring bouquets, take some simple steps to keep your flowers fresh. Often a bouquet is not in water when we receive it, so the first order of business is to cut the stems and get them into water.

For the absolute best results cut stems under water. Fill the sink with a little warm water, submerge the ends, and make a clean cut at an angle. It's also important to remove any leaves that will fall below the water line once in the vase. Foliage will foul the water more quickly.

Water is the key ingredient for keeping flowers fresh longer. Stems that don't get a fresh cut every couple of days get clogged with bacteria that get drawn into the flower stem as it takes up water.

Recutting the stems allows the flower to continue to take up water. Each time you recut it is also a good idea to refresh the water.

Refreshing the water in the vase every couple of days is sufficient, but floral additives can help the flowers last a little longer, too. If you don't have a floral additive, you can add one of these concoctions: 2 tablespoons of grapefruit juice and a teaspoon of sugar; a can of Sprite or 7-Up; or a dash of bleach or hydrogen peroxide (mixed in about a liter of water.)

If you add anything that has sugar in it, you must add fresh water every two to three days because bacteria will grow faster in that environment. Keep your arrangement out of direct sunlight and away from sources of heat; and consider putting it in the refrigerator at night.

You can preserve your roses for sentimental value by drying them. Ideally, remove the roses from the water once they have opened a little more than halfway. Bound them together and hang them upside down in a cool, dry place.

When the flower buds are firm and dry, spray them with aerosol hair spray or a product especially labeled for floral preservation.

Check out gardening columnist Jeneen Wiche's work at www.SwallowRailFarm.com. You can find her columns also at www.SentinelNews.com/agriculture. She answers questions once a month in SentinelNewsPlus. To submit a question, send an E-mail to jwiche@shelbybb.net and type "SentinelNews" in the subject field.



Hamming it up

Shelby County 4Hers got a start on their country ham projects when they cured hams before hanging them in the ham house at the Shelby County Cooperative Extension Office. The cure of brown sugar, salt, black and red pepper (above) has to cover the ham so it will hang without spoiling. Jacob Raizer (right) covers his ham with the cure, and extension program assistant Cathy Lyons helps Lane Reese add his. The hams will cure until August, when they will be entered in the 4H ham contest at the Kentucky State Fair.



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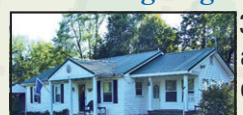


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CHURCH NEWS

Bagdad Baptist

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Special guests, Blue No More, will sing during the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The youth are studying the book of James on Wednesday nights in a new class, Going Deeper. Bible Explorers Club meets at Heritage Elementary on Mondays after school. The church is located at 5790 Elmburg Road in Bagdad.

Burks Branch Baptist

The choir has begun rehearsing for the Easter cantata will have practices at 12:10, immediately following worship service on Sundays as well as during regular Wednesday night choir practice at 7 p.m. Acteens will meet at 6 p.m., young musicians at 6:20 and prayer meeting at 6:30 on Wednesdays. Remember to continue to use Kroger gift cards to support the youth mission to Haiti in July. For more information, call 502-321-7187 or on Facebook at Friends of Burks Branch Baptist Church.

Centenary United Methodist

The Senior High Youth will enjoy a ski trip this weekend leaving Friday and returning Saturday afternoon. Kids Komer will be 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The first Sunday of Lent message will be "The First Field Trip," delivered by the pastor at both worship services. Following each service, there will be a Greeter Ministry Training session. A worship planning session will be at 10 a.m. Monday. The Ladies Lunch Bunch will gather at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at Cattleman's for fellowship, food and fun.

Christiansburg Baptist

A special event for the youth will be Saturday. The evening will begin with a meal at 6 p.m., and fun and games will begin at 7. All adults are asked to bring at least one young person to fellowship. Services begin at 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, with Sunday School at 11. Evening worship hour begins at 6 for prayer and youth meeting. Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth meetings begin at 6:30. The church is located at 1037 Frys Oldburg Road near Bagdad. Visit www.christiansburgbaptistchurch.org.

Finchville Baptist

The missions and Guatemala teams would like to have your treasures as you begin your spring cleaning. A yard sale will be held in April, so as you begin going through your closets and garages, remember to bring your items to the church, where they will be stored until the sale. The

collection will continue until April 19. All proceeds from the sale will be given to the Guatemala team to help defray the cost of its trip in July. For more information, contact the church at 502-834-7973.

First Baptist Shelbyville

Rev. Curtis Woods, a doctoral candidate at Southern Baptist Theology Seminary, will speak at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible study is 9:45 a.m. Next Level has resumed at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, with a meal for a cost of \$6 for adults, \$1 per student. The growth courses are posted. Gary Gilliam also has a men's Bible study at 5 p.m. on Sundays, and Jene Hedden leads one at 6 a.m. Tuesdays at Cracker Barrel. Two missions teams led by Mark George and Blythe and Maryann Collings have on-going Wednesday activities at Colonial Hall and Jewish Hospital. STUDIO is OFF this Sunday. Join us for worship at both services. For more information, contact clynn@fbcshelbyville.com. CONNECT WEEKEND is this weekend. For more information, contact amcdonald@fbcshelbyville.com. Rev. Lee Bean, missions director for the Shelbyville's Open Door of Hope men's shelter, will speak at Young at Heart at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the church. For more information, contact Daisy Baxter at 633-4836, or gmcgillen@fbcshelbyville.com.

First Christian

The Alzheimers Caregivers Support Group meets at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The Recycled Teenagers (RTs) will travel to Mimi's Cafe on Hurstbourne Lane for lunch on Wednesday. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the church at 633-3345. The van will leave the church at 11 a.m. The church is a collection site for Edge Outreach Shoes for Water. FCC is also collecting used hearing aid batteries, coupons - current or expired, cancelled postage stamps, pop tops from aluminum cans and current magazines for mission projects. Kroger gift cards may be purchased from the church. Each time a card is purchased or reloaded, the church earns 4 percent. Contact the church office for more information. The weekly sermons may be read online at www.davidcharlton.blogspot.com and you may follow FCC on twitter @fbcshelbyville. Two worship services are held each Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 in the sanctuary. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. A nursery is available during Sunday school and the 11 a.m. worship service. The church is

New minister at Rockbridge

Frankfort District Superintendent Jean Hawxhurst has appointed Jason Sharp as minister of Rockbridge Methodist Church.

Sharp has served at First United Methodist Church in Ironton, Ohio, as the co-director of children's and junior high youth ministry since December 2008. He is a certified candidate for ordained ministry in the West Ohio annual conference and comes to Kentucky to complete his education at Asbury Theological Seminary.

"My wife, Emily, our two children, and I look forward to joining Rockbridge in service

to the Lord and the Shelbyville community," Sharp said.

He will have his first service Sunday. Rev. Hawxhurst will also be in attendance to mark the day with a service of pastoral installation praying for God's blessing over the new appointment and the congregation.

Recognizing the Lenten season of the church calendar, Sharp will be starting a sermon series entitled "Give Up! Gain Life." Service begins at 11 a.m.

"Come and see the things that God's grace can do," Sharp said.

located at 1000 Eminence Pike.

First Presbyterian

Good Grief will gather for lunch following Sunday's worship service. Check with Barbara Troyer, Louise Van Slyke or Norma Beasey for the location. Covenant Group will gather at 1 p.m. The church office will be closed Monday in observance of Presidents' Day. Adult choir rehearsal is at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Lunch will be served at God's Kitchen on Thursday. Have desserts to the church by 10 a.m., and volunteers should arrive at Victory Baptist by 10:30 a.m.

Highland Baptist

A potluck lunch will be after services at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday there will be a business meeting at 7 PM. The M&M's will have a potluck lunch at 11 a.m. Thursday for Bible study on Ephesians. Women on Mission groups are collecting food items for the Shelby County Backpack Project. A list of items needed are located at the WMU station. Free AARP tax filing service will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays through April 15th. Contact Betty of Marvin Rogers at 502-487-1612 for an appointment.

Holy Cross Lutheran

Lenten services will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church each Wednesday during Lent. A meal will be provided at 6 p.m. on Wednesday before the service. For more information, call 647-3696. The church is located at 181 Old Seven Mile Pike (at the corner of KY 53 South).

Living Waters

There will be bins in the east hallway on Sunday for donations of non-perishable foods for Operation Care. A fellowship dinner will be after the morning service on Sunday. There

is a mission team going to Honduras in June with Sparrow Missions. If interested, contact Darrell or Carole Tracy.

Seventh-day Adventist

Continuing through February Seventh-day Adventists are contributing to the cause of religious freedom through local fundraising efforts. Throughout North America churches sponsor a network of religious liberty experts who represent hundreds of faithful men and women each year who have been mistreated at work or who encounter religious liberty issues when sharing and living their religious faith. In addition to legal defense and support of freedom legislation, local church offering will provide approximately 200,000 subscriptions of *Liberty Magazine* to libraries and government and religious leaders throughout North America. *Liberty Magazine* covers current freedom issues and is considered to be America's premier publication on religious freedom. Those interested in a subscription to *Liberty Magazine* can contact the Shelbyville Seventh-day Adventist Church by calling and leaving a message at 647-3921 or sending a letter to the church at 4401 Frankfort Road, Shelbyville, 40065.

Shelby Congregational Methodist

Pastor Ronald Walker's sixth-year pastor anniversary will be celebrated Sunday. Guest speaker pastor will be Justin Barnes and Greater Shiloh Temple at 11 a.m. The 3:30 services will have guest speaker pastor Joseph Sullivan, soloist Belinda Marshall and The Spiritual Wonders. The church is located at 1526 Martin Luther King Jr. St. in Shelbyville. For more information, call 633-6244. The pastor is Ronald Walker.

Simpsonville Baptist

Community family comedy night is 6 p.m. Feb. 27, with special guest ventriloquist Gene Cordova. This is a free event for all age groups. Visit www.simpsonvillebaptist.com for more information.

Simpsonville United Methodist

Our church family is reaching out to our community through several projects this year. Together we can make a difference. Shelby County Operation Care will be Sunday. Boxes will be filled with used clothing and household items. AA Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday in basement. Hartz to Hearts Quilters meet at 10 a.m. on Friday in Fellowship hall

St. James Episcopal

Non-perishable food and monetary contributions will be collected for the community food pantry. The collection of clothing, all sizes, continues for those in need. Warm clothing, shoes and bedding are especially needed. Eucharist is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday and 12:15 p.m. each Wednesday. Child care is available on Sundays.

Waddy Baptist

Sunday school begins each Sunday morning at 9:45, with the weekly worship service at 11. The youth group meets at 6 p.m. every Sunday and Wednesday. Prayer meeting starts at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. The children's mission groups meet at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. A monthly potluck supper follows at 7 p.m. The Women on Mission meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday each month. The church is located at 3130 Waddy Road. For more information, call 829-5164.

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Shelby student among 'Pirates' at WKU

Tristen Milburn, a sophomore from Shelbyville, has a role in Western Kentucky University's production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, which will be performed March 1-3 at WKU's Van Meter Hall March 1-3.

The show is a joint production of the Department of Theatre and Dance and the Department of Music and will feature many students from both departments on the stage, behind the scenes and in the orchestra.

The Pirates of Penzance was one of the last full shows to be performed in Van Meter Auditorium before its multimillion-dollar renovation as a performance space.

Performance times are 8 p.m. March 1, 8 p.m. March 2 and 3 p.m. March 3. Admission is \$18 for adults and \$15 for students. Buy tickets online at wku.showare.com or call the box office at (270) 745-3121 for advance tickets.

Opera 'Rigoletto' in Frankfort

The Grand Theatre in Frankfort will present a live, high-definition broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera's production of Giuseppe Verdi's *Rigoletto* at 12:55 p.m. Saturday.

This production, directed by Michael Mayer, places this tale of lust, betrayal and revenge in Las Vegas in 1960. Željko Lucic plays the title role, and Diana Damrau sings the role of his daughter, Gilda. Piotr Beczala portrays the womanizing Duke.

The running time is about 3 hours, 55 minutes, and the opera is sung in Italian with English subtitles.

Tickets are \$23 each, \$18 for students. For more information, call 502-352-7469.

2 auditions set for SCCT

Shelby County Community Theatre has added another audition date for an upcoming performance.

Auditions for *An Evening of Culture (Faith County II)*, written by Mark Landon Smith and directed by Donnie Hagy, will be at 2:30 p.m. March 3 and 7 p.m. March 4 at the theater.

Parts are available for five women and three men. Auditioners should be prepared to do cold readings from the script.

Performance dates are May 31-June 2 and June 7-9. The theatre is located at 801 Main Street in Shelbyville. For more information, call 502-633-0222.

Previously scheduled are auditions for *The Diviners*, which will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. This play requires five men, five women and a theatrically experienced teenage male. Interested actors are encouraged to bring a resume and be prepared to do improvisations and readings from the script. Performance dates are April 19-21 and 26-28. The theater is located at 801 Main Street in Shelbyville. For more information, call 633-0222 or visit www.shelbytheatre.org.

Tickets on sale for 'Harvey'

Tickets are on sale today for SCCT's production of *Harvey*, which opens at 7:30 tonight and continues with performances Saturday, next Friday and Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday and Feb. 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 adults, \$12 seniors and \$10 students. The reservation line is 633-0242. The theater is located at 801 Main Street in Shelbyville.

Jackie Robinson show at Stageone

Stageone Family Theatre celebrates Black History month with Steven Dietz' *Jackie and Me*, honoring baseball legend Jackie Robinson, at 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Kentucky Center's Bomhard Theater in Louisville. Tickets are \$19.75 and may be purchased by calling 502-584-7777, visiting www.kentuckycenter.org.

WEEKEND DATEBOOK

Lenten fish fry

The first Lenten fish fry of the year for the Church of the Annunciation will be from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Future fish fries will be Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15 and 22. All proceeds go to scholarships and building fund.

Mah-jongg at library

Game day – Mah-jongg will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Hudson Room, first floor, at the Shelby County Public Library. New players are welcome. For more information, call 633-3803, ext. 11 or send an Email to marketing@scsplibrary.net.

Finchville Ruritan fish fries

The Finchville Ruritan Club will host a fish fry from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15 and 22 at the Finchville Community Center on KY 55. The menu includes fish, wedges, slaw, rolls, cobbler and a drink for \$10. Baked beans will be available on Feb. 15. For more information, send an Email to grannykathy1957@bell-south.net.

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Bird count review

Joan Brown shares her knowledge about the bird count during the 2013 Great Backyard Bird Count Friday through Monday. Her presentation will cover how to participate, what and when to feed birds, and how to identify local birds. For more information visit www.facebook.com/clearcreektrailblazers or clearcreektrailblazers@hotmail.com.

Sweetheart dance in Waddy

The Waddy Ruritan Club will have a "sweetheart dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday, with music by DJ Matt Simons. The costs is \$10 per cou-

ple and \$6 for singles. Snacks are included.

Blanket program at Crescent Place

Crescent Place will host the Project Linus National Make A Blanket Day from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Project Linus provides blankets for children in families that don't have blankets.

Critter Corner at Red Orchard

Critter Corner, an afternoon of reading with wildlife, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Red Orchard Park. Second Chances Wildlife Center officials will read specially handpicked books and bring the characters to life. This month's character is the opossum. For more information, check out the Second Chances Wildlife blog at <http://secondchanceswildlife.org/> or visit www.facebook.com/clearcreektrailblazers or clearcreektrailblazers@hotmail.com.

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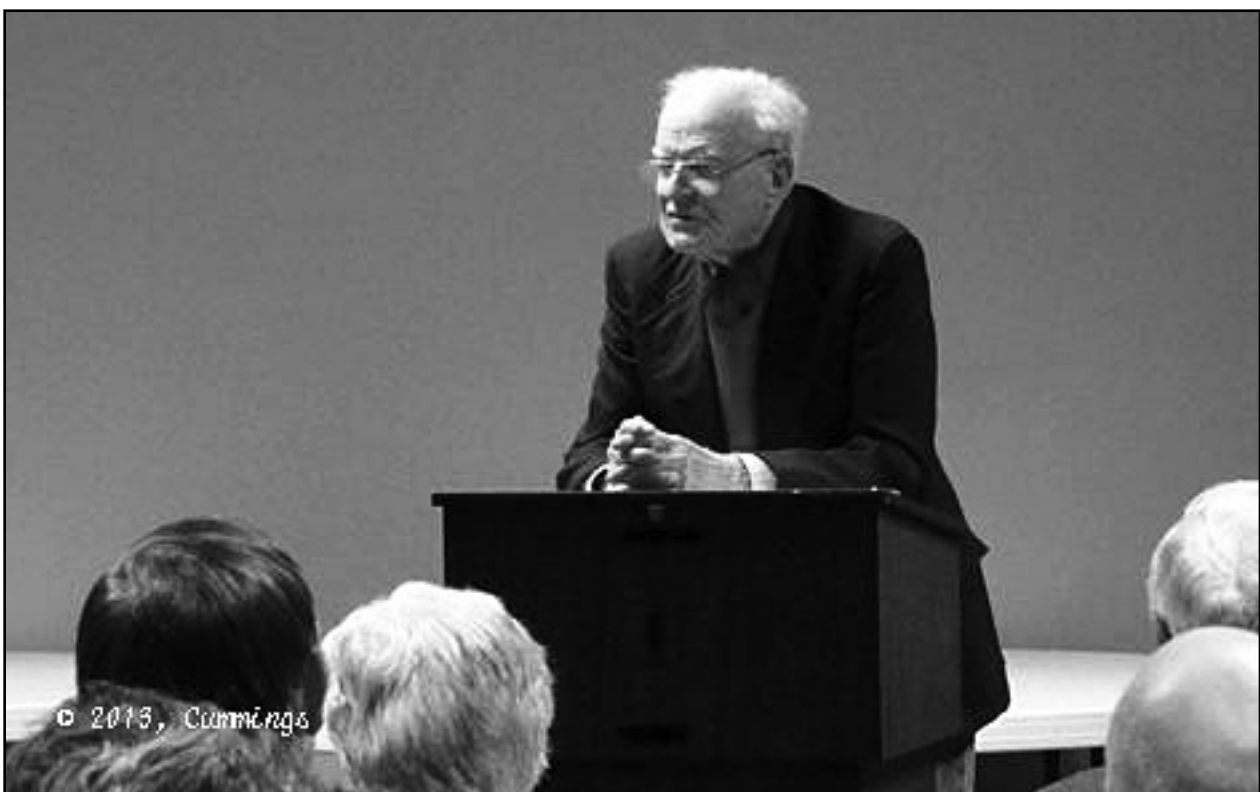
Shelby 170 Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a chili and bean soup supper from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday at Solomon's Lodge No. 5, U.S. 60 East. The menu will include sandwich, beverage and dessert. The cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under.

Kids Korner

Centenary United Methodist Church hosts Kids Korner at 10 a.m.-noon on Saturday for K-fifth grade children who are on the free/reduced meals program. The children enter the facility from the 5th-and- Washington Street door and are given an opportunity to share in games, crafts, stories and fellowship before enjoying a hot meal and being sent home with a take-home-snack-sack. There will be special activities for parents. For those who do not have transportation, call 633-4510 by noon Friday.

'The Diviners' auditions

Auditions for Shelby County Community Theatre's production



Van Stockum on 'Wars'

Historian and columnist Ron Van Stockum addresses members of the Painted Stone Settlers to discuss his latest book, *Remembrances of World Wars*, which is a compilation of his columns from *The Sentinel-News*. About 40 attended the session, after which Van Stockum signed copies of the book and visited with PSS officers (from left) Jim Cummings, publicity director; Kathy Cummings, president and Helen McKinney, secretary.

2 authors scheduled at library

The Shelby County Public Library has scheduled in March two significant literary events.

First is the annual One Book One Community program for Shelby County, which will get under way with a free book give-a-way of *A Pearl in the Storm* by Tori Murden McClure on March 4.

McClure will speak, and each attendee will receive one copy of the book.

She also will return on April 18 for a speaking engagement from 6 to 7 p.m.

In between, James Higdon, whose book *Cornbread Mafia* about a drug dealing syndicate in Marion County has been very popular, will speak about his book at 6-7 p.m. March 14.

Both events require registration for seating purposes, and you can reserve your seat or learn more by calling 633-3803.

Shelby artist in Frankfort exhibit

You still have plenty of time to see the work of Michael McCardwell of Shelby County who is one of 28 artists whose works are on display in hallways and conference rooms of the Kentucky Senate and House offices in the Capitol Annex in Frankfort.

The show, which

continues through March 26, is the Kentucky Arts Council's "Kentucky Visions at the Capitol," an annual exhibit.

McCardwell, whose works is in oil, and the other artists invited to participate are adjudicated members of the Kentucky Arts Council's Kentucky Crafted program or are recipients of an Al Smith Individual Artist Fellowship Award or Governor's Award in the Arts. The exhibit, open to the public, coincides each year with the Kentucky General Assembly's legislative session.

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Shelby Energy offers scholarships

Shelby Energy Cooperative is offering six \$1,000 scholarships, in a program designed to enhance the education and resulting careers of high school seniors. Two scholarships per district served by Shelby Energy will be awarded.

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An educational trip for three high school juniors to Washington, D.C., from June 15 through 22, will be awarded. The Washington Youth Tour is a program providing an all-expense-paid educational trip for high school juniors, between the ages of 16 and 18.

Semifinalists from each school will be chosen to attend a 1-day trip to Frankfort, and finalists

selected for the Washington will be notified following the tour in Frankfort.

To qualify, the parents or guardians of the applicant must be a member of Shelby Energy. Applicants must also be graduating high school seniors and plan to enter a line technician training program after graduating. The scholarship recipient will be announced at their high school awards program.

For more information on the requirements of applying or to obtain a scholarship application, call 800-292-6585, visit www.shelbyenergy.com, visit Shelby Energy's offices or contact your high school counselor. All applications are due by close of business on March 15.

Additional information can be found at <http://youthtour.coop> and <http://youthtour.kaec.org>



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Learning to cough

Right before a recent lunch break, preschool children at Painted Stone Elementary were taught how to put their noses in the bends of their arms to cover a cough. Showing what they learned are Jordy Cerna and April Sangabriel.

Friction thinking

At West Middle School, science teacher Kerri Holder was up to her temples with students thinking about friction. Her bell-ringer to start the class asked whether applying soap to an already wet slip-and-slide would reduce friction. Billy Gene Tennill (left) said no; Sarah McDowell and Brittany Roberts said yes as they debated their thinking in small group.

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Full of smiles

Lunch can be a fun time in elementary schools, such as Painted Stone, where fries are served as smiley-faces — shown here by Arisdelyz Hernandez, a second-grader.

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Partners on problem

Todd Pickett (front) and Christian Angel Rivera work on Order of Operations to agree on an answer in a worksheet activity in Denise Stewart's math class at West Middle School.

MENUS — FEB. 18-22

Monday — no school, President's day

Tuesday

Elementary schools — Breakfast: Ham, Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Cereal Bar, Variety of Cereal, Juice, Fresh Fruit and Milk; Entrées: Mandarin Chicken Turkey and Cheese "Nemo" Sandwich, PBJ Uncrustable and Cheese stick(V); sides: Oriental Vegetables, Baked Fries, Lettuce/Tomato, Rice, Tangerine/Peach Slices, Milk; Condiments: Ketchup, Mustard, Salad Dressing

Middle schools — Breakfast: Sausage Pancake on Stick, Yogurt and Crackers, Cereal, Cereal Bar, Muffins, Fresh Fruit or Juice, Milk; Entrées: County Fried Steak, Chicken Nuggets, Entrée Salad w/Roll; sides: Steamed Broccoli Mashed Potatoes Fresh Banana/Peaches WG Roll w/Margarine Milk; Condiments: Honey Mustard/BBQ Sauce/Ranch

Wednesday

Elementary schools — Breakfast: Breakfast

Pizza, WG Apple Muffin, Variety of Cereal, Juice, Fresh Fruit and Milk; Entrées: Hot Dog on Bun Philly Beef on Bun, Uncrustable and Cheese Stick; sides: Vegetarian Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Tangerine/Applesauce Milk; Condiments: Ketchup, Mustard

Middle schools — Breakfast: Ham, Egg and Cheese Biscuit, WG Maple Snack n Waffle, Cereal, Cereal Bar, Muffins, Fresh Fruit or Juice, Milk; Entrées: Vendor Pizza (P)(V) WG Bosco Sticks (P) "Nemo" Club Sandwich Box; sides: Tossed Salad w/Mandarin Oranges, Green Beans, Fresh Banana/Applesauce, Marinara Sauce, Milk; Condiments: Mustard/Salad Dressing/Raspberry Vinaigrette

Thursday

Elementary schools — Clear Creek has Vendor Pizza. Breakfast: Sausage Biscuit w/Jelly, WG Banana Muffin, Variety of Cereal, Juice, Fresh Fruit and Milk; Entrées: WG Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Chicken Teriyaki Dippers; sides: Tossed Salad, Cooked Carrots, Rice, Breadstick, Tangerine/Mixed Fruit, Milk; Condiments: Ranch Dressing

Middle schools — Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, WG Strawberry Pancakes, Cereal, Cereal Bar, Muffins, Fresh Fruit or Juice, Milk; Entrées: Fiestada Pizza, Bean and Cheese Burrito, Cheese Quesadilla; sides: Tossed Salad, Refried Beans, Chopped Tomato/Lettuce, Fresh Banana/Mixed Fruit Milk; Condiments: Taco Sauce/Ranch Dressing

Friday

Elementary schools — Southside has Vendor Pizza. Breakfast: PBJ Uncrustable, Bagel w/Toppings, Cereal, Cereal Bar, Muffins, Fresh Fruit or Juice, Milk; Entrées: Chicken Fajita and Tortilla Fish Patty Sandwich, PBJ Uncrustable and Cheese Stick; sides: Fresh Baby Carrots Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Fresh Banana/Sliced Pears Milk; Condiments: Ranch Dressing, Ketchup

ON CAMPUS

Shelby students on EKU honors lists

Shelby County recipients of the dean's list at Eastern Kentucky University include Ricardo Delgado, senior, homeland security major; Adrienne Loren Fow, sophomore, pre-occupational science major; Ashley Lynn Frank, junior, music major; Catherine Leanna Laswell, senior, ASL and English interpretation major; Stacey Michelle Neat, sophomore, pre-occupational science major; Lane Pierce Taylor, sophomore, journalism major. To make the dean's list, a student attempting 14 or more credit hours must earn a 3.5 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

Shelby students earning the president's list honors for the fall 2012 semester are Margo Paige Wilborn of Bagdad, senior, psychology major; Jessica Lynn Buschkoetter of Shelbyville, senior, elementary educational teaching major; Holly Danielle DeVary of Shelbyville, senior, elementary educational teaching major; Logan A. Forrest of Shelbyville, sophomore, finance major; Adrienne Loren Fow of Shelbyville, sophomore, pre-occupational science major; Stacey Michelle Neat of Shelbyville, sophomore, pre-occupational science major; Corina Michelle Singleton of Shelbyville, senior, public health major; Lane Pierce Taylor of Shelbyville, sophomore, journalism major; Julia Grace Kennedy of Shelbyville, sophomore, pre-art/design studio major. The president's list is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a 4.0 GPA.

Dean's list honors went to Margo Paige Wilborn of Bagdad, senior, psychology major; Justin Shane Hamilton of Finchville, sophomore, recreation and park administration major; Heather Nicole Amos of Shelbyville, sophomore, music major; Cody Nicholas Bland of Shelbyville, senior, aviation major; Amanda Marie Buresh of Shelbyville, freshman, undeclared seeking four year major; Jessica Lynn Buschkoetter of Shelbyville, senior, elementary education teaching major; Kevin Russell Case of Shelbyville, senior, music major; Sara Elizabeth Chambers of Shelbyville, freshman, undeclared seeking 4-year major; Audra L. Cronen of Shelbyville, sophomore, criminal justice major; Holly Danielle DeVary of Shelbyville, senior, elementary education teaching major; Ricardo Delgado of Shelbyville, senior, homeland security major; Logan A. Forrest of Shelbyville, sophomore, finance major; Adrienne Loren Fow of Shelbyville, sophomore, pre-occupational science major; Ashley Lynn Frank of Shelbyville, junior, music major; Catherine Leanna Laswell of Shelbyville, senior, ASL and English interpretation major; Stacey Michelle Neat of Shelbyville, sophomore, pre-occupational science major; Corina Michelle Singleton of Shelbyville, senior, public health major; Lane Pierce Taylor of Shelbyville, sophomore, journalism major; Brent James Tingle of Shelbyville, sophomore, agriculture major; Matthew Raymond Waurio of Shelbyville, sophomore, criminal justice major; James Lapsley Cardwell of Shelbyville, senior, computer science major; and Julia Grace Kennedy of Shelbyville, sophomore, pre-art/design studio major.

1998: Atkinson chosen as top housekeeper

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Looking Backward

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10 years ago, 2003

Charles Crabtree was given the Pegasus Medal of Honor from USA Equestrian, which recognizes individuals who exhibit outstanding service to horses and the sport.



Mary Gaylord McClean won the Bill Robinson Trophy, which goes to a rider, driver or handler of any horse or pony breed that is shown in harness or for driving performance in non-international disciplines.... Following the lead of local judges, city officials may ban smoking in all municipal buildings....Brenda Jackson, Shelby County school board member, was named president-elect of the Kentucky School Boards Association, having one of the strongest voices in the state....Wakefield-Scearce Galleries' manager Mark Smith took over as chairman of the board of the Shelby Development Corporation, replacing attorney John David Myles. The Neil Hackworth Volunteer Service Award went to Else Matthews.... Births: Madeline Windsor, Logan Suter West, Destiny Raye Cook, Danny Thomas Cody Satterley, Harley Marie Gaines, Jacob Thomas Shular, Jonah David Stephens....Deaths: Joy Elaine Hisle Barber, 47; Helen C. Banta, 77; Daniel K. Detwiler, 92; Gayle Ross Nation, 62; William E. Riester Jr., 73; Hazel B. Rogers, 74; Norma Lea Turner, 84; Doris Jean Winters, 65; Fannie Salyer, 93; Nick Scruggs, 73; Rhonald Coleman Beverly, 57; John Cecil Bohannon, 77; Charles Edward McGuire, 77; James M. Morton, 83; Alberta Taylor Sloan, 71; Betty Hardesty Singleton, 68; Jeanette Stewart Bolin, 60; Dorothy Jean Green, 87; Robert McFarland "Bobby Mac" Hudson, 46; Grace Bernice McPeak, 91.

15 years ago, 1998



Bessie Langley was part of a 17-woman delegation sponsored by the International Christian Women's Fellowship and the Christian church (Disciples of Christ) to Indonesia last fall. When she announced her home state of Kentucky, the Indonesians cheered and chanted "Kentucky Fried Chicken!"...Gov. Paul Patton approved \$7.4 million for an expansion of the Shelby Area Technical Center....The Kentucky Press Association held its editorial awards, and two Sentinel-News' staffers came away with honors. Sports editor Chris Aldridge won two second-place awards; and news graphics designer Sharon Warner won a third-place.... Duanne Puckett resigned as editor of The Sentinel-News to become the community relations coordinator for Shelby County Public Schools....Nina Albani was crowned Shelby County High School's basketball Homecoming queen....Roger Browning opened his 28th Wendy's restaurant when he opened one beside Wal-Mart...."Call 911." Those two words were taught Kay DeVary ever since she was a baby by her mother, Tamera Riley. Those two words saved Kay's life and the life of 2-year-old Hunter, who she was babysitting when a fire broke out in an upstairs bedroom in an apartment on Fairhill Drive....At least two Shelby County tobacco warehouses were hit by

Mother Nature when too much snow caused sections of the building to collapse.... Judy Atkinson recalled testing her four sons once as they were growing up: She laid a broom in the floor. Roger, who was 10 at the time, picked it up and put it away. Today the 30-year-old father of five was featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping as Mr. Good Housekeeping and will appear on Good Morning America....Births: Chase Skyler Dempsey, Jakob Trent Beckley, Angelina Faith Ruble, Bed Edward Greenwell, Elexis Nichole Allen, Robert Vaughan Sherrod....I'm one: Morgan Brittany and Nicole Elizabeth Woodruff, Heather LeeAnne Cook, Dallas Glenn Wills, Lyndsay Morgan Best, Jeffrey Michael McCall....Deaths: Orville Brown, 85; Bertha Hardin, 71; Julia Miller, 69; Lula Virginia Brown, 85; Vada Nethery Moffett, 94; Howard S. Bramlett, 94; Dorothy Jones Gravett, 85; LaVerne Dickerson Haselden, 94; Shellie Richardson Jr., 75; Frances Winlock Dale Cottongim, 77; Lillian Maude Draper Riggins, 83; Virginia T. McMillan, 78; Tracie Cross, 41; Porter Graves, 67; Frances Winlock Dale Cottongim, 77; Jerry Dean Brown, 40; Edith Nation Gordon, 95; Anna P. Munson, 68; Lela Mae Fink Downey, 74; A.W. Giles, 81; Rosezella O. "Mom" Leet, 77; Porter Graves, 67; Floyd Russell Payton, 48; Fronia Tate Smither, 95; Louise Shields Cotton Elston, 82; Charles E. Hahn, 78; William Scott "Bill" Brewer, 59; Edith Nation Gordon, 95; Anna Pearl Munson, 68.

25 years ago, 1988

Sean King (from left) was crowned king and Mandy Tip as queen during the Wright Elementary winterfest. Kelly McPherson and Richard Stout were princess and prince....Shelbyville residents were breathing and sleeping easier after it was announced the 3-day flash flood threat had ended and they returned to their homes. The dam at Mary Ross Lake at the Shelbyville Country Club was in danger of bursting, flooding....Erica Burley was selected as a candidate for membership in the Outstanding College Students of America....Ken Scott, a consultant with the Kentucky School Boards Association, was hired to search for a new superintendent....Cub Scouts Don Franklin, David Butts, Pat Wolpert and Todd Phillips moved up to Eagle Scouts.... The Shelby County Farm Bureau nominated Sentinel-News News Editor Duanne Puckett for Kentucky Farm Bureau's 1988 communications Award for a writer.... Future Business Leaders of American officers at the Shelby County Vocational School were Robbin Dailey, president; Jennifer Clark, vice president; Annette Hockensmith, historian; Tammy Lewis, secretary; Vicky Davis, treasurer; Michelle Whiddon, reporter....Ray Moss Tucker of Finchville was elected president of Dairymen Inc. to serve a 1-year term on its Association Board of Directors....Natasha Jones and Beth Tingle were the winners of Hardee's poster contest. The project was part of a Partners in Education program between Hardee's and Southside.... Chad Skelton was the grand champion during the Pinewood Derby of Pack 161 of Cropper Baptist Church. Brian Perry was runner-up....Eugene Bemiss received a 35-year

commemorative pin from Kroger store manager Rick Schorch....George Burch Kinsolving was promoted to executive vice president; James Robert Walters was promoted to vice president; Michael Kevin George was promoted to vice president at Republic Bank and Trust Company....Deaths: Pauline Ritter Atkins, 63; Arnold McGaughey, 91; Julia Young Hopkins, 102; Authur Lee Corn, 73; Mary Ruth Byrne, 87; Cordie Scrogam Brooks, 79; Lucy Tracy Peak, 74; Margaret Goodknight Smith, 77; Raymond Aldridge, 76; Albert "Blackie" Walker, 60; Mattie Lee Jeffs, 75; Ruby Irene Williams, 74.

40 years ago, 1973

Barry Marston and **Cheryl Pearson** were chosen Mr. and Miss Shelby County Vocational School....

Shelbyville's commercial ambulance service was rated 95.4 percent out a possible 100 percent by the staff of the Falls Region Health Council. Out of 17 commercial ambulance services that were rated, only one received a higher rating and one was rated even with Shelbyville's service.... Vietnam veteran Phillip Warren was assigned to the duties of patrolman for the City of Shelbyville.... Word was received that Lt. Col. Ben Pollard was to be returned from North Vietnam with the second group of prisoners being released....Roger Travis of Shelby County vocational School served as state vice president of Kentucky Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. VICA is a club working all over the nation providing activities for Vocational students....Deaths: Minnie Barbour Tingle, 77; Elsie Mae King Bowen, 73; Ben S. Baker, 92; David Hughes Connor, 50; Newell Ratcliff, 90; Larry W. Troxell, twin infant son of Mrs. Edith Troxell; Joseph Silverman, 72; Frances Goodknight McKay, 59; William Thomas Perry, 77; Howard T. Walker, 64; Ben S. Baker, 92; James P. McDonald, 51; William E. Bohannon Jr., 42; Marguerite Burton Stout, 74; Bertha Hanser Rodgers, 88; Luther Corbin, 66; Virginia Rose McCleave, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgin; Vida Grace Hall, 34; Isafena Harper, 82.

55 years ago, 1958

A 94-pound sailfish was caught by Dr. L.A. Wahle on a trip to Acapulco, Mexico. It took him 25 minutes to land the fish.... The Shelbyville Library was not only a county-wide library but a member of Eden Shale Regional Library composed of six counties....Charlotte Rohrer, senior in the Shelbyville High School, was elected to McCall's Patterns' Teen Fashion Board for the 1957-58 school year. She was one of 800 senior high school students from all over the country nominated to the board by their home economics teachers....Craig R. Schmidt of Shelbyville, zone manager of Investors Diversified Services Inc., received national recognition from the company for record sales during November 1957....Briggs Lawson was named chairman of the 1958 Easter Seal Appeal for crippled children in Shelby County....Mrs. Ellis Stout was honored after 50 years of service with the Majestic Circle of King's Daughters and Sons of Elk Creek.... Births: John Griswold, Catherine Weiford.... Serving our country: Marine Pfc. Garland M. Cook was serving with the Northeastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Battalion of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.... Army Sgt. First Class Oval Black arrived in Germany and was a member of the U.S. Army Garrison, Southern Area, Stuttgart, Germany....Deaths: Blanche K. McWilliams, 87; Bettie Sullivan Burge, 93; William Henry Landers, 76; John

A. Holmes, 83; Lettie West Shawhan, 93; Melitta A. Gibson, 70; Mrs. James Stivers; Andrew M. Floyd; Leroy Johnson; Mrs. W.F. Miller; Louis D. Skelton, 78; Sam McGee; John C. Wilson, 54; Howard D. Mayhall, 62.

60 years ago, 1953

Dr. B.F. Shields, Shelby County's representative in the General Assembly, was a candidate for a place in the Upper House in the state legislature.... Briggs-Hower clothing store celebrated its 88th anniversary. The store was founded in 1865 by Capt. Abe Rothchild....The total contribution in the polio drive in Shelby County was \$4,746.21. Several Shelbyville young people presented a program on safe driving at Shelbyville High, over WHAS. They were Bill Burke, Julia Ann Davis, Bubby Howser, Jake Smith, Martha Layne Hall and Elizabeth Sue Holland....Mae Cottrell of Simpsonville won second place in the Future Farmers of America Soil and Water Conservation Contest....W.A. Searce was named head of the 1953 Red Cross Fund Drive.... Robert F. Matthews Jr. and family, Amarillo, Texas, arrived in Shelbyville to make their home. He became a member of the law firm of Matthews and Matthews....Briggs Lawson was appointed head of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children's Eastern Seal campaign for the second year.

70 years ago, 1943

The tobacco season closed with 16,799,610 pounds sold for \$7,409,936.60....Briggs Lawson was named chairman of the Shelby County Crippled Children Committee at the annual meeting. Other officers were Mrs. Ben Allen Thomas, vice chairperson; William A. Searce, treasurer; Mrs. J.C. Ray, secretary. Directors were Paul F. Schmidt, William H. Hays, W.R. Reasor, Mrs. Charles N. McMakin and Mrs. John E. Brown....James W. Scofield purchased the one-half interest of his partner, Charles L. Bradbury in the Bradbury-Scofield Drug Company and the firm was changed to Scofield Drug Company....Births: Millard Douglas French, Willie Daniel Aldridge, Champ Snider Butts....Serving our country: Sgt. Lloyd Woodrow Puryear, former employee of the Shelbyville office of Kentucky Utilities, was miraculously rescued from the icy waters of Greenland, according to news dispatched.... Lt. David R. Foust, U.S. Army, was promoted to grade of first lieutenant, Corps of Engineers and was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va....Dr. Herbert T. Ransdell Jr. was promoted from first lieutenant to captain and stationed at Camp White, Medford, Ore....Capt. Charles W. Youngman was promoted to major and was stationed at Headquarters of the Air Force Technical Training

Command at Knollwood Field, N.C....Pvt. Thrashley (Jack) Collins was serving with the 5th Medical Corps stationed in Iceland.... Robert H. Price Jr., U.S. Army Air Corps, was promoted from corporal to the rank of sergeant....PFC William Thomas Conn was stationed in Hawaii....Leon S. Rothchild, 77, one the city's oldest business men, died at his home on the Mount Eden Pike after a long illness. He was Shelbyville's mayor for 10 years, senior member of the old established firm of A. Rothchild & Son.... Other deaths: Mollie Craveson Boswell, 82; Amy Rosette Snively, 64; Mary A. Petersen, 84; Earl W. Harlow; Lewis Rucker Williams; Thomas Y. Cook, 67; Sallie Bet Barriger Sloan, 86; W.D. Hundley; Lillie Lawrence Bailey, 72; Lizzie Corbin Whitesides, 91; twin infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Waits; William Roscoe Vest, 37; Mrs. Calah Wells Caudill, 76; William Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas Harrod; Willard Hartford, 70; Sallie Thomas Cook, 51.

80 years ago, 1933

Schradski's store sold its entire stock of goods to a Louisville concern, and was going out of business....Dr. Evart Hankins joined Hart Wallace and Company....Deaths: Nora O'Connor Williams; Louis A. Lea; Robert D. Donaldson.

85 years ago, 1928

Postmaster S.C. Hedden was notified through the office of the Secretary of Treasury, Washington, DC, of his appointment as custodian of the new post office building in Shelbyville.... The Henderson Apartment Building, formerly Layson Hall, was badly damaged by fire....The Farmers Warehouse sold 38,400 pounds of tobacco at an average of \$22.25, the Planters Warehouse 77,705 pounds at an average of \$27.11....Fire



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American Cancer Society

Whether you need a ride to cancer treatment or someone to talk to about a cancer diagnosis, the American Cancer Society is here for you. To ease the impact of cancer on patients and their families, the American Cancer Society's volunteers in Shelby County are providing several programs for its residents.

Reach to Recovery is a volunteer visitation program that helps a breast cancer patient meet the emotional, physical and cosmetic needs related to her disease and its treatment. The program also provides support for the loved ones of breast cancer patients. To request a visit, the patient, the patient's family, doctor, nurse or friend may call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 and a trained breast cancer survivor in the county will schedule this important visit.

Look Good... Feel Better is a free national program available to help women undergoing cancer treatment learn how to cope with the appearance related side effects of their treatment and regain a sense of self confidence and control over their lives. Volunteer cosmetologists teach women how to enhance their appearance using make-up techniques. Wigs and other personal items are available at the American Cancer Society at no cost for those ladies in need of the service.

Because cancer patients have significant transportation needs during treatment, the American Cancer Society provides the Road to Recovery program to patients with no other form of transportation. Trained volunteer drivers in Shelby County will drive patients to and from treatments related to their cancer.

Another need that can be filled by your

American Cancer Society is for men that have been diagnosed with prostate cancer. The Man to Man program provides education and support to the men and their families that have been diagnosed with the disease. Participation in the group offers peer support to assist in the recovery process.

All of these patient support services are available in your county. To request American Cancer Society or other services for a cancer patient and their family, you may contact your American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visiting the Web site at www.cancer.org.

Cancer support group: Life After Breast Cancer Support Group meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the community room at Jewish Hospital Shelbyville. For more information, contact Carla Smith at 647-4297.

Mercy Medical Clinic

Primary care and physical therapy available for low income, uninsured individuals and families on a donation basis. Must schedule an ap pointment by calling 502-647-4668. Mercy Medical Clinic provides medical services regardless of race, religion, color, sex, or national origin.

Operation Care

Help for low income families available, 708 Main Street, Shelbyville. Assistance with clothing, household goods, furniture, school supplies, baby needs, food, shelter and transitional housing. Call (502) 633-1965 for more information. Operation Care provides assistance to families in crisis, regardless of race, religion, color, sex, or national origin.

Food Missions

Food Missions serves free lunch every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Community Development Center, 701 Main

St., Shelbyville.

Health notes

Shelby County Health Center is open Monday-Friday. Services available by appointment include: well child exams, prenatal services, family planning, women's cancer screening, diabetes control, nutrition information, tuberculosis testing and treatment, confidential testing for STDs and HIV, WIC services and grief counseling for infant death. There is a fee for most services, but no one who is unable to pay will be turned away.

Environmental services such as food establishment inspections, hazardous materials/toxic spills, hotel/motel inspection, landfill investigations, mosquito/ rat control and lead screenings are available. Call the Shelby County Health Department at (502) 633-1231 for information or an appointment.

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33 Woodfield - \$139,900**Cheryl Hood**

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115 Woodfield - \$142,000**Christi Eye**

• Move in ready. Open w/ great flow. GR w/ brick fireplace • Master suite and guest bedrooms are on opposite ends • Updated the kitchen and baths with tile floors • Fenced for privacy. Professionally landscaped



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190 Lincoln Station - Todds Station - \$199,900**Cheryl Hood**

• So much appeal inside and out. GR fp • Kitchen has hardwood floor, stainless back splash • 1980 sq ft, 4 bdms & 3 full baths. Finished lower level • Deck. Wood privacy fence.



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Cheryl Hood 502-777-0875

1243 Augusta Drive - Brentwood - \$249,500**Julie Kinsolving**

• All brick ranch with basement and Florida Room • Beautifully landscaped and nice private backyard • Formal DR & LR. FR has built-ins/fireplace • 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & over 2400 sf finished • .60 acre lot, 2.5 car garage. Near Country Club



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Julie Kinsolving 502-682-4313

12 CHADWICK DR. - \$195,900**Zach Tipton**

Lovely all-brick home on 1 acre close to schools & shopping...15 minutes to Gene Snyder F'way. Large master suite, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sq ft, bonus room above garage. Bank owned property.



Zach Tipton, 502-321-4831

322 EVELYN DR. - \$104,900**Joan Hundley**

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on 1 acre lot. Quiet community close to Taylorsville Lake. Vaulted Great Room, Kitchen, Laundry Room, Master Suite. Back deck has nice country views. Bank owned property.



Joan Hundley, 502-220-1274

103 MOCKINGBIRD CIRCLE - \$124,900**Zach Tipton**

3 Bedroom, 2 bath home close to interstate. Large kitchen/dining area, kitchen with nice cabinets and newer appliances. Many updates including pergo floors throughout, 3 yr old roof, 2 tier back deck. 1 car attached garage.



Zach Tipton, 502-321-4831

705 PLAINVIEW DR. - \$126,500**Torrey Smith**

Adorable 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch in established Shelbyville neighborhood. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful kitchen and formal dining room. Extra space upstairs for office, rec room, playroom, or another bedroom. New replacement windows, beautiful yard and wood deck.



Torrey Smith, 502-417-0910

1695 HINKLE LN.**Torrey Smith**

Completely remodeled ranch on 1 acre lot. Features of this home include new roof, windows, HVAC and flooring throughout. New kitchen cabinets and appliances, new bathroom, new front and back decks.



Torrey Smith, owner/broker 502-417-0910

1505 CEDAR CT. - SIMPSONVILLE**Zach Tipton**

Darling 3 bedroom home in great location close to I-64 and Louisville connections. Eat in kitchen with tile backsplash, laundry/pantry, Master bedroom w/walk in closet; back yard with brick patio and privacy fence.



Zach Tipton, 502-321-4831

700 ASHLAND AVE.**Joan Hundley**

4 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Historic Shelbyville. Hardwood floors throughout. Unfinished basement has lots of storage space. Screened in back porch with privacy fenced yard.



Joan Hundley, 502-220-1274

3081 WADDY RD.**Zach Tipton**

Spacious Historic home in Waddy, KY.

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Zach Tipton, 502-321-4831

360 BRIDLEWOOD AVE.**Joyce Nay**

Darling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home

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Joyce Nay, 502-633-1027