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ENGAGEMENT



HARBIN-GRAY

Brandon Harbin of Corbin and Sarah Gray of Barbourville, with the help of their parents, proudly announce their engagement. Brandon is the son of Mike and Joyce Harbin. He is currently employed at Wayne Supply in Corbin. Sarah is the daughter of Ernest and Christine Gray of Barbourville. She is currently employed at Gina Messer Family Dental in Barbourville and will begin dental assistant school in July. Brandon and Sarah will be joined in marriage on June 26, 2010. Formal invitations will be sent.

BIRTH



MADISON GRACE ROGERS

Kyle and Becky Rogers of Corbin would like to announce the birth of their baby girl, Madison Grace Rogers. Madison was born Jan. 1, 2010 at 10:37 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces and was 19 inches long. Madison's grandparents are Raymond and Shirley Wilson, and Glen and Pat Rogers, all of Corbin.

INSIDE NEIGHBORS:

IT'S SUPPERTIME

SHELBY SIZEMORE



Shelby shares Carol Ehrgott's recipe for garbage soup. This one has to be good because it has all the right ingredients.

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ANIMAL ADVOCATE

VICKIE BRAMLETT

February is National Dental Health Month. We may have a special guest, maybe the Tooth Fairy, at school to demonstrate proper dental care. After all, teeth should last forever!



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PLUS MUCH MORE!



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

President de Rosset makes time to visit with students on a regular basis. He spent 14 years as dean of students at Union.

Leader of the Year

Union College President Ed de Rosset selected as William Hacker, M.D. Leader of the Year by Leadership Tri-County Board of Directors

BY ED McGRATH
AND BOBBIE POYNTER

The Board of Directors of Leadership Tri-County recently selected Union College President Ed de Rosset as the 2010 recipient of the William Hacker, M.D. Leader of the Year Award.

Each year, Leadership Tri-County presents the award to an individual from Knox, Laurel or Whitley counties whose leadership efforts and accomplishments most closely reflect the mission of the community organization — the identification and development of leadership resources to create a better and more unified Southeastern Kentucky.

Edward de Rosset was born in New Jersey to Edward and Joyce de Rosset, life missionaries who spent 44 years in Peru, home schooling their four children. When young Ed was in the seventh grade, the de Rosset family returned to the United States, ensuring their children would receive the best education possible.

Ed spent most of his life in higher education, 25 of those years at Union College. Today, Ed, his wife LouAnn (currently a Union faculty member) and their four-year-old daughter, Chloe Rose, live on the Union campus. As a campus resident, President de Rosset is content to move comfortably throughout the college grounds, stopping along the way to chat with students and staff, who continually fill him with a sense of the rhythm and joys of the campus.

"The campus is a special kind of neighborhood within



President de Rosset escorts the 2008 homecoming queen and princess.

the community as a whole," de Rosset explained. "It's a campus without fences, so people in the community feel comfortable taking part in anything that happens on campus. The local neighborhood has been very good to our students. It's been very accepting. When we're having a good year, the community's having a good year. We're all together."

During de Rosset's tenure as president, Union College has been recognized for outstanding performance in various fields of academia. Union's scores on the 2009 National Study of Student Engagement outpaced the national average for similar schools by 20 percent in several different areas. In addition, applications for admission to Union have increased by 80 percent since 2003, and the number of full-time faculty has increased by 33 percent since the 2003-04 academic year.

"It's all about the sense of scale, spaces that are more personal," de Rosset said. "The students receive more help and personal attention than at a large college.

Union's a good place to be. The ratio of faculty to students is very low. Last year, 98 percent of our student body received nearly \$5 million in financial aid. We're very committed to being affordable. The way the economy is, we need to do everything we can to help our students meet their academic goals."

Another achievement under de Rosset's direction was Union's recent Energy Conservation Project. This involved the installation of 128 geothermal wells and energy-efficient updates such as insulation, window replacements, lighting replacements and retro-fits, energy monitoring and control systems, installation of high-tech furnaces, and electrical system improvements. The project broke ground in 2006 with an energy-savings guarantee of \$1.8 million over 15 years. In the first year alone, Union exceeded the projected \$123,636 in savings for a total savings of \$215,199.

When the college's heating system went down, it posed a major challenge for both the staff and the surrounding

community, but de Rosset believes that if you have faith in your community and region, opportunities open up and providence knocks on the door.

"We put our heads together with the community, and decided if we had to fix it, we were going to fix it right. Working toward energy conservation was a major challenge, but I'm glad to say it's paying off for us now," he said.

"It's a case of very dedicated people being excited and pulling together to do something highly worthwhile," he continued. "A lot of people stepped up to the plate. When everyone pulls together, there's a lot of satisfaction all the way around. All you need is big ideas and build on the resources you have."

De Rosset is proud of the partnership Union College and Barbourville have developed over the years and credits that relationship with the success of the college, its students and graduates, and the community as well.

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COME HOME, IT'S SUPPERTIME

Shelby Sizemore

OOPS I DID IT AGAIN!

Good morning! Once again I tried a ridiculously expensive recipe which turned out to be sooooo not special. I had been seeing this commercial on TV showing a gorgeous slice of frosted chocolate cake, with ribbons of chocolate sauce poured over it, and — though chocolate is not my weakness — I had to try to make a reasonable facsimile. (Isn't that the neatest word?) I found an old recipe I had torn out of a magazine showing a beautiful cake — all luscious looking brown and covered with silky, satiny frosting — so I set out to create this honey of a dessert. The cake raised so much (and, yes, I used the correct size pans) that it immediately split into four big chunks when I turned it out to cool — both layers, mind you! I figured I could fix that, so I made

the frosting and slapped it over the cake; it would have been plenty of frosting for two cakes, but no way could it hide my four-piece mess. I'd already made my sauce, from a tried and true recipe, and it was very good, so I cut a slice of cake and carefully laid it on a plate. Instead of the picture with the recipe, it was a dull, unappetizing brown; the frosting was more of a murky, muddy brown. That stupid cake and frosting required 12 squares of chocolate and 2-1/2 sticks of margarine — plus much sugar — and the least expensive cake I ever made was 10 times prettier and 10 times tastier. Yep, I did it again! Didn't waste my good sauce, though — it will be great over ice cream.

But hold on, I got one good thing out of trying new stuff... I've never been

able to keep celery for any length of time, so this article said to completely wrap the celery in aluminum foil before storing in your crisper. It really works — lasts much longer. Also, I've recently learned to make cracker or corn flake crumbs by zipping into a plastic bag and crushing with a rolling pin. No mess. I guess that's kind of like telling you to put water in your pan and heat to make boiling water — but it's new to me.

Are you ready to try Carol Ehrig's recipe for soup? This one has to be good; has all the right ingredients to be a winner. Carol says she got this from her ex-husband's mother, who is Polish. Carol has been so good to send us recipes when I know you are getting sick of mine — I appreciate her!

CAROL'S GARBAGE SOUP

1 pkg. kielbasa or smoked sausage, cut up
1 can of corn, or leftover corn, plus any other vegetable — green beans, peas, carrots, etc.
1 small head of cabbage, chopped
Any beans — black, kidney, pinto, cannellini, garbanzo
Large can diced tomatoes
3-4 cups chicken broth
Salt & pepper to taste (easy on the salt, since the sausage is salty)

This is a very versatile recipe, and you could use up a lot of leftovers with it, which I think wouldn't taste like leftovers. As for directions — just combine everything and let it simmer.

I leave you with a letter I once found that my granddaughter wrote to the President when she was a very young, very opinionated little school girl — when her school required uniforms.

"Dear Mr. very, very rich Presedent. I wud like if you wud not make us ware yoonforms to school cause if it snow the girl legs wud frese."

Didn't beat around the bush much, did she? Bye for this time.

Send your recipies or comments to shelbysizemore@aol.com

TRI-COUNTY SUPPORT GROUPS

VETERANS & FAMILY SUPPORT

An American Legion service officer will be on duty every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Corbin Post 88 in the upstairs office. Available to all veterans and families. Call 528-1086.
A VFW Post 1410, Corbin, has a service officer on duty at the Post from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday. Available to all veterans and families. Call 528-0281.

AL-ANON FAMILY SUPPORT

A Corbin Al-Anon family support group will meet Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Corbin Presbyterian Church on Master Street. Call Sam at 258-8369.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Narcotics Anonymous support fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at The Parkway Church of God, Cumberland Gap Hwy. Confidential. Call Chris at 215-1360.

SEKY WOMEN FOR LIFE

SEKY Women for Life offers confidential pregnancy testing, referrals, maternity clothes, parenting classes, information on abortion, adoption, counseling and discussion groups. All programs are free. Call Corbin at 523-1113 or London at 877-1717 or toll free at 1-800-809-3378.

NIBROC AA

The Nibroc AA co-ed group meets at noon and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays at the

old Recreation Center on Barbourville Street. Women's meeting is Thursdays at 6 p.m.

GRANDPARENT SUPPORT GROUP

A grandparent support group meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. at the Laurel County Extension Office. Call 864-4167. Call 528-6657.

CVADD OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM

Long-term care ombudsmen are available for assistance with concerns about nursing homes. Call Tammy at 864-7391 or 1-800-795-7654.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Grace on the Hill Church offers a Christ-centered 12-step recovery program for anyone with a hurt, habit or hang-up. Programs are held at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 528-6840.

BREAST FEEDING MOMMIES

Knox County Health Department offers a support group at noon Mondays for pregnant women and breast-feeding moms. Call 344-7526.

RAPE CRISIS & DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Independence House at 3110 Cumberland Falls Hwy offers a support group for rape crisis and domestic violence at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 523-9386.

AA FOR WOMEN

Independence House AA for Women meets at 8 p.m. Fridays. Call 523-

9386.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

The Caregiver Support Program is for anyone caring for a loved one aged 60+. Call Veronica at CVADD at 864-7391 Monday through Friday.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION SUPPORT

The Whitley County Alzheimer's Support group meet the 4th Thursday of the month at 5 p.m. at Williamsburg Occupational Health and Rehabilitation. Call 549-1183.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS

Parents Anonymous meets Mondays from 5:30-7 p.m. at 175 East Peachtree Street (Behind Church of God) near Arby's Hwy 25E in Corbin. Call 526-6303



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North Laurel dancers succeed at Tri-Regional competition

North Laurel's Dance Team competed in the Tri-Regional (Regions 11, 12, and 13) competition on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Madison Central High School in Richmond. They took first place in hip-hop, pom and jazz, as well as the Overall Grand Champion for the day. ROW 1: Jessica Martin, Molly Karr, Erica Mamauag, Stephanie Passow, Tiffany Woolum, Rachel Slone. ROW 2: Whitney Reams, Danyelle McCowan, Brittany Sutherland, Kelly Thompson, Kara Andrews. Team coaches are Debbie Karr and Johnna Phelps.



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JAKE AND THE SNOWMAN

Jake Leger, son of Michelle Leger, poses with the snowman he built. Jake is currently a first grader at Colony Elementary.



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SMILE! FEBRUARY'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

February is National Dental Health Month. We may have a special guest, maybe the Tooth Fairy, at school to demonstrate proper dental care. After all, teeth should last a lifetime!

What about your pet? Did you know it's National Pet Dental Health Month, too?

While all pet parents know pets need medical care, sadly, some are unaware of the dental health needs of their precious furry friends. I'm speaking specifically of cats and dogs!

Pets can experience some of the dental diseases common to people, including periodontal disease. The bacterial from periodontal disease can actually get into their bloodstream and move through the body of your furry best friend, causing damage to the kidneys, liver, and even heart.

Sadly, around 70% of cats and dogs show some type of dental disease by the age of 3.

During an obedience training session, the instructor told us regular brushing can add up to 2 years to a pet's life.

Cats and dogs, like humans, have two sets of teeth.

Kittens have 26 primary or baby teeth. From 11 to 30 weeks of age, they will lose these and replace them with 30 adult teeth.

Puppies begin getting baby or primary teeth between 6 and 8 weeks, for a total of 28 baby teeth. Between 3 to 7 months, a puppy will lose baby teeth and replace them with permanent teeth. By 8 months a puppy should have a full set of 42 adult teeth.

Like babies, puppies and kittens experience teething pains. At this time, both may exhibit excessive chewing. It's important to keep harmful objects, like chemicals and cleaners, out of harm's way always and particularly at this time. Make sure to provide appropriate toys to allow your pet to chew and relieve teething pains.

Start regular dental hygiene the earlier, the better. Get your puppy or kitten used to letting you touch her around the mouth and gums.

There are toothbrushes and toothpastes specifically for pets. There are a variety of brushes. Some have a head on each end—one large and one small. Of course, the small end would be appropriate for a smaller pet and the larger end would be better for a larger pet. There are even finger brushes. It's usually best to begin with a finger brush after your pet has grown accustomed to letting you touch her mouth and gums. Then you can transition to a regular brush after your pet learns to accept the finger brush.

There are a variety of toothpastes, and they ARE different from the ones made for humans. Please do NOT substitute. People toothpaste is made to be spit out. Pet toothpaste is made to be swallowed. Several flavors, such as beef, poultry, peanut, and mint, are available, so choose one your pet can't resist.

As with any habit, it's easier to develop when you do it often. Make dental care a part of your daily routine.

Don't get frustrated if your pet doesn't take to brushing immediately. Don't force the issue for long periods of time at first. A few seconds will be sufficient. Don't expect to do a thorough job. The objective at the beginning is to teach your pet to accept it.

While it is easier to introduce brushing with puppies and kittens, adults can be taught to accept brushing. Our Collie, Lady, was two years old when we got her. Obviously, no one had ever provided any dental care for her. It didn't take long until she looked forward to nightly brushing. In fact, our entire pack starts drooling in anticipation at the sight of toothbrushes and toothpaste.

Persistence and patience, along with gentleness, are the keys. Praise generously as small steps of progress are made.

To promote dental health, choose a dry food or a tartar-controlled food. There are specific treats which enhance dental hygiene, such as dental chew treats or biscuits. Also, raw vegetables, such as carrots, green beans, and broccoli, are good choices.

Provide safe chew toys, such as dental rawhide chews and dental toys. Don't offer bones or hard objects. To determine if it is too hard for your pet, bang your knee with it. If it causes pain to your knee, it could damage your pet's teeth.

Pets should be checked for dental disease at annual vet check-ups.

Since your pet cannot tell you if she has a toothache, watch for the following signs, which indicate the need for a visit to your vet:

- Difficulty eating
- Inflamed or bleeding gums
- Bad breath
- Discolored teeth
- Loose, broken, or missing teeth
- Pus between the gums and teeth
- With the proper dental care, your furry friend can have a healthy, beautiful smile AND a couple of extra years to spend with you!

Vickie Bramlett is a second grade teacher at Corbin Primary

CORBIN ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLL

2nd nine weeks

GRADE A

3rd Grade —

Anderson, Christina; Bargo, Adam; Barton, Brody; Beecham, Drew; Boian, Taylor; Bowling, Ashlin; Brimm, Allison; Carr, Blakely; Clifton, Hollie; Davis, Andrew; Davis, Grace; Davis, Jeremy; Disney, Abigail; Dodd, Tasha; Ellis, Sadie; Engle, Shelby; Estep, Chase; Eustis, William; Garr, Samuel; Graeler, Kayla; Griffith, Kennedy; Grubb, Harleigh; Hale, Karalee; Hart, Byron; Helton, Jillian; Hickman, Karlee; Hill, Jessica; Holt, Colton; Hubbs, Jonathan; Hubbs, Lauren; Jackson, Cheyenne; Jenkins, Hannah; Johnson, Jenna; Johnson, Karli; Johnson, Tanner; Johnson, Taylor; Lacefield, Rex; Lagioia, Rosanna; Langford, Bryanna; Laun, Matthew; Lawson, Michaela; Lickliter, Braeden; Lockaby, Lauren; Mills, Kristen; Moore, Matthew; Moore, Savannah; Moore, Taylor; Perry, Taylor; Prewitt, Emily; Price, Travis; Priser, Donovan; Reedy, Caroline; Shelton, Colton; Skinner, Marlana; Smith, Mackenzie; Smith, Nathanael; Snyder, Sarah; Steely, Jacob; Stepp, Dwalenna; Taylor, Catherine; Thomas, Isaac; Thomas, Makayla; Tolliver, Chayne; Tolliver, Michaela; Trosper, Halie; Tye, Jacklyn; Willingham, Caitlyn; Wine, Ethan; Wyatt, Cameron;

4th Grade — Adkins,

Hunner; Anderson, Cameron; Baker, Abigail; Bingham, Nathaniel; Blackburn, Lauren; Botner, Blake; Bowlin, Anna; Brock, Taylor; Bundy, James; Causey, Autumn; Childers, Andrew; Davis, Emily; Dean, Calista; Elliott, Brandon; Elliott, Jordan; Eslinger, Caleb; Farris, Mattie; Faulkner, Bradley; Finley, Savannah; Gallimore, Dalton; Gibbs, Sarah; Gibson, Grant; Gilbert, Jacquelyn; Grider, Shelby; Griffith, Sydney; Hart, Matthew; Helton, Kirsten; Henegar, Brendan; Henegar, Lucas; Hickman, Aryn; Hughes, Bailey; Ingle, Christopher; Irvin, Brittany; Johnson, Jacob; Jones, Brian; Jones, Olivia; Jorjani, Grant; Keck, John; Kitchen, Katelyn; Lagioia, Chiarina; Lebanion, Christopher; Lockaby, Jordan; Matlock, Hannah; Mcauliffe, Kinzie; Mills, Hailey; Morton, Michael; Mulberry, Mollie; Norvell, Abby; Okuma, Madison; Osborne, Morgan; Pack, Easton; Patterson, Madison; Phipps,

GRADE A/B

3rd Grade — Ball,

Kaibry; Bargo, Logan; Bays, Hannah; Bays, Hayley; Brock, Jeremiah; Bunch, Amy; Callahan, Natalie; Callahan, Timothy; Carrell, Samantha; Childers, William; Collins, Katelyn; Cox, Colton; Crawford, Chance; Daniels, Zachary; Day, Shalees; Dinkins, Savannah; Disney, Devin; Doan, Ailiana; Durham, Christian; Duvall, Tyler; Dye, Courtney; Elliott, Josie; Ely, Jocie; Farris, Hannah; Faulkner, Makaela; Fox, Samantha; Gardner, Jacob; Gosselin, Christian; Grider, Macy; Grigsby, Emma; Grubb, Christopher; Hamlin, Peyton; Hampton, Spencer; Harris, Ashton; Harrison, Hannah; Hart, Jasmine; Herren, Lexus; Hicks, Cole; Hill, Kenneth; Hinkle, Allison; Holt, Ethan; Hoover, Dayne; Hopper, Morgan; Hopper, Noah; Hubbard, Takoda; Humfleet, Kayla; Hurst, Waylon; Jackson, Crystal; Jenkins, Victor; Jones, Payton; Keith, Brady; Kelly, Ryan; Kersey, Kara; Lawson, Trenity; Lee, Skylee; Lewis, Sarah; Lundy, Elijah; Lundy, Elisha; Manville, Brooklyn; Martin, Jenna; Masters, John; Mcvay, Jacob; Melder, Samantha; Miles, Mackenzy; Mock, Charles; Money, Cori; Moore, Emily; Moore, Lauren; Morrow, Gary; Owens, Bethany; Petrey, Cody; Poynter, William; Rains, Breann; Rains, Joshua; Rains, Kaylee; Richardson, Max; Rone, Jacob; Rose, Cameron; Rose, Linds; Sawyers, Jasmon; Saylor, Kaylee; Siler, Lindsey; Skinner, Brodie; Slone, Mckenzie; Smith, Dayah; Smith, Mackenzie; Smith, Nicholas; Smith, Seth; Smith, Tessa; Smith, Tommy; Snyder, Nathaniel; Stansberry, Kristofer; Steely, Noah; Stewart, Sarah; Sullivan, Amanda; Taylor, Joseph; Terrell, Jordan; Towe,

4th Grade — Abbott,

Michael; Trosper, Timothy; Turner, Kendra; Tyree, Dawson; Vannorstran, Robert; Vanover, Sarah; Wallace, Britian; Williamson, Logan; Willoughby, Trinity; Wyatt, Camron; Zelenka, Destiny;

Houston; Allman, Jacob; Anderson, Sophie; Askins, Brenda; Barton, Cameron; Barton, Skylyn; Berry, Michael; Botner, Luke; Bray, Alana; Briar, Lauryn; Burnette, Jackson; Carlotis, Ellie Jane; Cathers, Noah; Champlin, Destiny; Charles, Gwendolyn; Cima, Ethan; Cornett, Huntley; Davis, Billy; Dickson, Dylan; Disney, Haleigh; Dixon, Kimberly; Farmer, Dakota; Farmer, Hyman; Finley, Tyler; Freeman, Jesse; French, Julian; Frye, Jonathon; Garr, Judson; Gentry, Lindsay; Gilbert, Cameron; Gosselin, Hannah; Gray, David; Greer, Elizabeth; Harp, Jaden; Harris, Autumn; Hash, Joshua; Hassler, Nicholas; Hatfield, Dylan; Helton, Reese; Hickey, Destiny; Hinkle, Bo; Hopper, Matthew; Howard, Noah; Huddleston, Markie; Ingle, Brenna; Ingle, Chloe; Ingle, Katie; Jackson, Mary; Jenkins, Haley; Justice, Shaina; Lewis, Ciana; Lockhart, Mindy; Maguet, Seth; Martin, Lucas; McIntyre, Noah; Metzger, Noah; Mills, Aaron; Mitchell, Brett; Murphy, Bennett; Nunn, Alexander; Okuma, Bailee; Oneill, Bailee; Parsons, Jamie; Patel, Badel; Patel, Harsh; Patton, Joshua; Peace, Adam; Perkins, Donovan; Petrey, Nathaniel; Philpot, Josie; Razmus, Henry; Reid, Lynlee; Roland, Alyssa; Rutherford, Hannah; Sims, Eytan; Sipple, Brenden; Spencer, Samantha; Stephenson, Alyssa; Stidham, Halia; Sturgill, Tyler; Swafford, Harry; Tiley, Peyton; Troutman, Ashlyn; Trudelle, Kendell; Tucker, Clay; Tye, Allison; Unthank, Jacob; Wagers, Devin; Walters, Shelby; Williams, Ashley; Willis, Alyssa; Wiseman, Natalie; Witt, Lauren; Wood, Caden; Wood, Taylor; Wrinn, David; Wyatt, Madison; Yates, Austyn.

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HONOR ROLL:

1. Chris Abner; 2. Dawson Arnold; 3. Joseph Austin; 4. Caitlin Barton; 5. Jasmine Callahan; 6. Alora Christian; 7. Logan Collier; 8. Ragaee Daoud; 9. Amber Davis; 10. Dillan Gambrel; 11. Darcyn Gross; 12. Shy-Anne Hacker; 13. Trevor Hoskins; 14. McKenzie Lawson; 15. Megan Mills; 16. Kennedy Nguyen; 17. Aaron Philpot; 18. Andrea Powell; 19. Matthew Proffitt; 20. Sierra Robinson; 21. Ashley Sandlin; 22. Dana Smith; 23. Logan Smith; 24. Nate Steely; 25. Jonathon Turner.

Anders; 3. Matthew Baker; 4. Sarah Bishop; 5. Jolena Brock; 6. Jonathan Burkhardt; 7. Blake Burns; 8. Ashley Collins; 9. Faith Feltner; 10. Chris Gregory; 11. Cory Grimes; 12. Jackie Miracle; 13. Blake Phelps; 14. Hannah Sears; 15. Annie Sharp; 16. Keaton Sizemore; 17. Chris Slusher; 18. Jacob Smart; 19. Trey Valentine; 20. Jack Vance; 21. Walker Workman; 22. Clarke Wyatt; 23. Chloe Young.

HONOR ROLL:

1. Danny Burkhardt; 2. Teresa Burkhardt; 3. Jonathan Chandler; 4. Noah Draizen; 5. Kristen Fields; 6. Katelyn Hughes; 7. Martina McClure; 8. Seth McCowan; 9. Thomas Melton; 10. Renae Moren; 11. Chandler Mosley; 12. Braxton Palacios; 13. Alyssa Prince; 14. Madison Roark; 15. Houston Robinson; 16. Ashton Robinson; 17. Cheyanne Saylor; 18. Destiny Sizemore; 19. Hailey Smith; 20. Kristen Truty; 21. Jacob Vanhook; 22. Camerson Wagers; 23. Chelsea Wagers; 24.

Andrew Watts; 25. Isaiah Wright.

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Cumberland Valley Board of Realtors installation of officers



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Barbara Flannery, of USA Realty in London, was named "Realtor of the Year" as voted by her peers at the Dec. 15, 2009 installation of Cumberland Valley Board of Realtors. Pictured is Barbara's daughter Stephanie Mehler presenting Barbara with her award.



Members of the Cumberland Valley Board of Realtors were joined at the installation of officers on Dec. 15, 2009, by Kentucky Association of Realtors special guests. Pictured, from left, are Barbara Flannery, Kentucky Association of Realtors (KAR), delegate at large, CVBR director and 2009 CVBR Realtor of the Year; Norman Jones, KAR regional director; Robert Damron, KAR past president and KAR delegate; Donna Gregorich, 2010 CVBR president; Debbie Williams 2009 CVBR president; and John Smithers, 2010 KAR president.



The Cumberland Valley Board of Realtors held its 2010 installation of officers on Dec. 15, 2009. From left to right are Treasurer-elect Eugene McCowan, 2011 President-elect Debbie Williams, Treasurer Marsha Cross, Secretary Patsy Smith, and Director Terry Binder



Donna Gregorich gets sworn in as the 2010 president of the Cumberland Valley Board of Realtors by John Smithers, president of the Kentucky Board of Realtors

BANQUET FOR ED DE ROSSET

Leadership Tri-County will hold a banquet in Union College President Ed de Rosset's honor on Feb. 19 at the Corbin Center for Technology. De Rosset will attend the banquet to receive his award and to deliver the evening's keynote address. Sponsorship opportunities are still available for this important community event. Gold level sponsors will receive a full table reservation for eight guests along with a full-

page ad in the printed program. Silver sponsors will receive a half table reservation for four guests and a half page ad in the printed program. All sponsors will receive special mention during the event. Gold sponsorships are \$1,000 and Silver sponsorships are \$500. A limited number of individual tickets will be available for \$20. If you wish to sponsor this year's Leader of the Year Banquet, please

contact Chairman Ed McGrath by Wednesday, February 10th. Individual tickets can be reserved until the day of the banquet, if available. Chairman McGrath can be reached by mail at: Leadership Tri-County, c/o Ed McGrath, 121 Cardinal Heights, Williamsburg, Kentucky 40769, by e-mail at aurugby@bellsouth.net, or by phone at 606-521-4188.

LEADER FROM FRONT PAGE

"Barbourville has smart leadership, and we've learned to depend on each other quite a bit," he said. "We can approach the city and county leaders and explore ideas about what can work for us. There's a better future where colleg-

es, communities and organizations collaborate. The college needs to be a reliable partner. We certainly want to think about how we can get stronger and do things that are good for the community." Ed McGrath is chairman of the Leadership Tri-County Board of Directors. Bobbie Poynter is the Community Editor for The Times-Tribune

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