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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

Here's our reader responses to the Times-Tribune question:
What's the best advice Dad ever gave you?

A good day in the fifties



GEORGE PARMAN
1894 - 1936

BY JERRY PARMAN

Many things have been said about life in the fifties. I think it was a good time to grow up. Life seemed to be getting better for most everyone, with the great depression, World War

II, and the Korean conflict over, things seemed to be a little brighter and people more optimistic.

Many young people from our area in Kentucky were moving to the north, where better paying jobs and opportunities could be found. Things seemed to be changing around the bigger cities but things were slower to change in our region (Rough Creek community), Laurel County.

Cap and Granny (my grandfather George Parman, and grandmother Carrie Brock Parman) seemed to be happy with Ike and Mamie in the White House. Cap never trusted the Democrats and especially not Harry Truman. He figured Ike could handle the Russians and the biggest worry during this cold war was that they had the atomic bombs and wanted communism to spread everywhere. (I felt pretty safe in our neck of the woods, but one of my neighbors was converting his cellar into a bomb/fall-out shelter.)

Cap would read the Louisville Courier-Journal daily and listen to the evening news with Gabriel Heater on the radio to keep up with world events. Some days we would listen to

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Words to Live By



HOMER BRYANT
1923 - 1973

BY DOYLE BRYANT

My dad was the best person I can think of. He was the father of four kids - I was the youngest.

Sometimes I felt like my dad didn't pay enough attention to me, but like

my mom said, he had his hands full trying to give advice to my other brother and two sisters.

But he still had time for me as far as advice, when I asked for it.

Not only was my dad a good father, he was also a good husband to our mom and a good provider for his family.

His best advice I can remember was:

- Have faith and believe in God
- Love your parents and respect your elders
- Get a good education and prepare for the future
- Don't drink and take drugs when driving
- Don't drive fast and reckless
- Always think protection when out with a girl

These were words of wisdom that I have lived by, and now I try and use this same advice for my own kids.

My dad just wasn't my dad, he was my best friend and someone that I have tried to live up to and make him proud of me.

Doyle Bryant was born in Harlan County and has been a resident of Williamsburg for more than 50 years.

Cornbread U.S.A.



BOYD HOLLEN
1894-1936

BY SALLY HOLLEN

My father told me to take plenty of trips to Berea to visit Boone Tavern Dining Room and eat corn sticks for lunch. That was a good idea since his corn sticks were as good as what the college made.

Boyd Hollen worked as a chef in the U.S. Army in Germany and other U.S. Army mess halls, earning numerous awards for his cooking.

Boyd, the Army chef, always used Three Rivers cornmeal. When I pass by Three Rivers cornmeal in the grocery aisle, I want to cry. I think immediately of Boyd.

On a Tuesday afternoon, I came into the kitchen and found Boyd making cornbread. It was Sept. 11, 2001, and the World Trade Center was on television.

Boyd said we were at war. He and I listened until my sister and her

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If you really need something



JAMES CLICK

BY SHEILA BRYANT

James Click, my Dad, is a very good man. He loved us kids, Jeff, Dennis, Lana and me, and he really loved our mom, Colline.

We might not get everything we wanted, but Dad always said, "If you really need something, I will try to get it after my check comes in and the bills are paid."

My dad always told us kids never to lie or steal, because if we did and he found out, he would whip us, and we wouldn't be allowed to do what we wanted to do.

Dad always said, "Don't never let boys put their hands on you and never have sex before you're married."

Dad also believed that kids should never talk back to their parents.

And Dad always told us to stay in school and get good grades and don't drop out.

My dad is not only my dad, he is my friend, and I love him always.

Sheila Bryant retired from the Williamsburg Schools Board of Education in 1995.

ENGAGEMENT



West - Abner

Patti West of Golden, Colo., would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Shiloh Marie West, to Jonathon Dewayne Abner of Corbin. The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Cañon City High School and a 2007 graduate of the University of Kentucky. The groom-to-be is the son of Johnny and Beverly Abner of Corbin. He is a 2001 graduate of Corbin High School and a 2005 graduate of the University of Kentucky. The couple will be married at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 11, 2009, at the DuPont Lodge. All family and friends are invited to attend.

ENGAGEMENT



Bennett - Busby

Ms. Judy Becknell and Mr. Ronald Bennett announce the marriage of their son, Jeremy W. Bennett, to Miss Sarah J. Busby at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18, 2009, at Eagle Creek Church in Parkers Lake, Ky. A reception will follow.

ENGAGEMENT



Blue - Miller

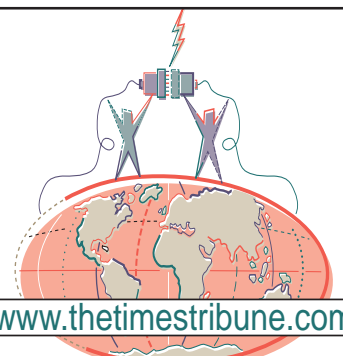
The parents of Krystal Lynn Blue of Woodbine and Justin Wayne Miller of Wolcottville, Ind., wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children. Krystal is the daughter of Kim and Brenda Blue of Woodbine. She is a 2006 graduate of Prairie Heights High School in LaGrange, Ind. Justin is the son of Doug and Diane Miller of Wolcottville. He is a 2006 graduate of Prairie Heights and a volunteer fire fighter in Helmer, Ind.. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 27, 2009, at Pleasant Chapel Church of the Brethren in Ashley, Ind. A reception will follow at the church.

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COME HOME, IT'S SUPPERTIME

Optimist. . . just for a day

Good morning, friends I know and friends I haven't yet met! I slowly woke up one morning last week, realizing I was already going over the situations in my life which I cannot control. I even go over them in near perfect order - the more significant ones first, tapering down to the trivial; believe me, I don't leave anything out! I decided to take a day off. First, I thought of what a beautiful June day it would probably be; then I knew what a great time I would have at the East Bernstadt Post Office where I substitute on a small mail route... those people are the best; it perks me up just to walk in the door. Each of them has a special place in my heart, all for different reasons. I then decided I would check on a couple of old friends later in the day who were sort of "under the weather."

When I thought of all the good things the day might bring, I decided that was the ideal way to start every morning. Of course, I didn't...but it was a magnificent "time out."

I tried a Chicken Lasagna recipe from "Cooking Light" magazine last week, which was beyond horrendous. When you take all those flavorful calories out of a dish it usually doesn't turn out well. Who but me would try a "Chicken Lasagna" recipe anyhow?? I told you about the cookbooks Kay Gray gave me; I've got to see if she has any for sale, because I know you would want one. There are so many recipes in the books that I want to try, and I did try this one a few days ago - it was delicious:



Shelby Sizemore

1 medium onion, diced
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup chopped parsley, divided (I just had dried parsley, and just used about 3 tbsp.)
Salt and pepper to taste

Peel a strip around the middle of each potato. Place potatoes in cold water and set aside. Heat a large skillet over medium heat and add oil. Saute onion and garlic for five minutes, or until tender. Add broth and 3/4ths of the parsley. Mix well and bring to a boil. Place potatoes in a single layer in skillet and return to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, until potatoes are tender - about 10 minutes. Remove potatoes to serving bowl with slotted spoon. Add salt and pepper to skillet to stir. Pour over potatoes and sprinkle with remaining parsley. This is really good.

Got this from a 1988 Progressive Farmer and have no idea who Dietrich Bonhoeffer is, but he has some pretty good ideas: "The essence of optimism is that it takes no account of the present, but is a source of inspiration, of vitality and hope where others have resigned; it enables a man to hold his head high, to claim the future for himself and not to abandon it to his enemy."
Bye for now..

Shelby Sizemore can be reached at shelby-sizemore@aol.com

Kay's New Potatoes & Parsley

1-1/2 lbs. small new red potatoes, scrubbed
1 tbsp. oil

PARMAN FROM FRONT PAGE

part of Mutual Radio's baseball "Game of the Day." Cap didn't like the New York Yankees, said they had all the money to buy up the good players. (Some things never change.)

I was a big Yankee fan and Mickey Mantle was a hero of mine, so I checked the box scores in the paper everyday to see if he had homered again. Cap did have a lot of respect for Casey Stengel, the Yank's manager, "Ole Case," he called him.

People in our community still depended on their small farms, where they raised and grew most of their own food including vegetable gardens, pigs, and some beef. Granny also had her chickens for eggs, and occasionally she would even make chicken and

dumplings. Tobacco was our cash crop and almost everyone depended on that money to carry them through the year. About the only other source of income was odd jobs and seasonal work.

One summer afternoon Cap, (who was like a father to me because my mother and I had always lived with them), asked me if I would like to go fishing. Of course I was excited at the chance, so we dug some big red worms from the barn lot and started on our way with no fancy tackle, just some cane poles and hooks, and began the walk to Laurel River, maybe a mile's walk through the fields.

First we walked through the pasture field where the cows and horses grazed, with our faithful dog Skipper leading the way. On through the meadow in bloom with daisies and black-eyed Susans with butterflies floating effortlessly from plant to plant. We then crossed the fence and went through the hay

fields, the cornfields, and past the tobacco patches where Cap had taught me to hoe.

Cap had taught me a lot about farming already. I knew about contour plowing, crop rotation, and sowing cover crops long before I had any agriculture classes. A smart man, my grandfather, he said one good thing about farming is you can usually take an afternoon off if you want to. (I was glad.)

We were soon off our property and crossed onto John Wilson's farm getting closer to the river. I still remember the smells of the hay fields and the shady areas where the big oak trees stood. From the hill just over past our property line, I could see Chester Wilson's house, which was the only brick house around our community at that time. It was surrounded by big oak trees. (I thought it was such a peaceful pretty place.)

We walked on past the Wilson house and by Oak Hammon's place to the

river. There was a big bend in the river there and it looked like a good fishing hole. Cap said they had also used this area for swimming and baptisms. (I was thinking about catching a big catfish.) It was a quiet place and about the only sounds were the river running and the birds chirping. An occasional dragonfly (we called them snake feeders) would drop by or a water spider would be skimming across the water.

We fished for a couple of hours and I don't remember that the fish were biting much, but it didn't matter, because that couldn't spoil this perfect day, a boy and his grandfather together on a summer afternoon.

A very vivid, precious memory fifty years later.

Jerry Parman lives in London on what was a part of the original farm that he wrote about in this story. He has spent his whole life in London.

HOLLEN FROM FRONT PAGE

husband joined us.

Boyd fought the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands, earning many medals, which should give a man with an elementary grade education dignity and self-respect, if nothing else does.

When I think of Boyd, I think of the Bible quote Joshua 1:9: "Be strong and of a good courage..."

Boyd had two brothers who also fought in wars.

One brother spent some years in a Jewish labor camp in Germany as a POW while the other brother fought both in World War II and Vietnam.

When Boyd lived in Manchester, he managed a restaurant. He worked in a factory here in Corbin.

My father believed in labor. He knew there was dignity and honor in labor.

Every Thanksgiving Boyd made skillet cornbread dressing and baked a turkey. We also enjoyed the corn and green beans he grew in his garden every year. Boyd loved his wife,

Daisy, and his children and grandchildren. He died at a U.S. Veteran Center in Hazard, KY. He enjoyed going to the American Legion and the V.F.W.

BOONE TAVERN CORN STICKS

2 cups white cornmeal
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp baking powder
2 cups buttermilk
1/2 tsp salt
4 tbsp lard, melted

Preheat to 450 degrees.
Brush heavy cast-iron

cornstick pans with vegetable oil. Place pans in oven while oven is heating to temperature.

Combine cornmeal, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Stir in buttermilk, eggs and butter until smooth. Removed heated pans.

Fill 2/3 full and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes.

Remove from oven and serve warm.

Sally Hollen retired as a ward clerk at Baptist Regional Medical Center in the early 80s. She is a 25-year resident of Corbin.

Story idea?

Call Managing Editor Samantha Swindler at (606) 528-2464, Ext. 37.

Entries are \$10.00



Melinda and Megan Jones

VOTE #1

1st Ever

Mother, Daughter Look-A-Like Picture Contest

Pictures will be featured in the Times-Tribune on

July 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th & 10th

The deadline for votes will be Wednesday, July 15th.

Winners will be announced in the Saturday, July 18th edition of the Times-Tribune. (Prizes will be awarded)

Deadline for photo entries will be Tuesday, June 30th by 5pm

Please submit photo of one mother and one daughter to Trish or Dawn to the Times-Tribune 201 North Kentucky Ave. Corbin, KY 40701 or email to thumphrey@thetimestribune.com

ENTRY FORM:

Name of Mother: _____
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ANIMAL ADVOCATE

June is Adopt-A-Shelter-Cat Month

The ASPCA has proclaimed June as "Adopt-A-Shelter-Cat" Month. Therefore, if you are considering the addition of a feline to your family, why not check out your local shelter (Knox-Whitley Animal Shelter) or rescue organization (such as Fur Ever Friends) first!

We normally think of spring, summer, fall, and winter as the seasons of the year. However, in the animal rescue world, there is yet another season, kitten season. We are now in the midst of kitten season, which might explain the ASPCA's choice of June to promote feline adoptions.

Kitten season is the time of year when multitudes of cats give birth, flooding animal shelters across the country with homeless litters. Kitten season begins in spring, peaks in late spring or early summer, and ends in fall.

You might be surprised to learn that a kitten may mature as early as four months of age and become pregnant. Even more alarming, a cat has the potential to give birth to five litters of kittens a year. The average litter is three but can be as large as six. An intact female could easily give birth to 15 kittens in a year. Consider, too, that her intact female kittens can begin reproducing as early as four months. At that rate, the number of homeless cats can really add up!

Kitten season is a particularly stressful time for animal shelters. Shelter resources are always limited and stretched, but any time there is an increase in surrendered animals, shelters face even greater challenges.

Adult shelter cats are especially affected by the over-abundance of kittens, since kittens are more likely to get the attention of potential adopters.

As the number of surrendered animals increase, the risk for disease increases.

Obviously, as the number of surrendered animals increase, the num-



VICKIE BRAMLETT

ber that must be humanely euthanized increases. It's a vicious cycle!

Let's assume you've given it much consideration and you're ready to make the long term commitment to a homeless feline, what's next?

Prepare all family members before the new cat arrives. Establish a consistent routine and rules for caring for the new pet.

Learn all you can about feline behavior and care.

Stock up on supplies beforehand, including:

- A litter box and litter
- Food and water bowls and the food the cat is used to eating
- Scratching post
- Safe, stimulating toys
- A comfy bed lined with a blanket or towel
- A brush and nail clippers
- Identification tag and collar

Choose a low-traffic room for your cat's belongings where she can sniff, scratch, and play while she adjusts to her new home.

Prepare to give your cat some alone time and space to check out her new home as she transitions into a new environment.

Slowly introduce your new feline to children and other pets. Carefully supervise all introductions.

Cat-proof the home.

Put away items that might pose hazards, such as cleaning products, medicine, and poisons. Put up items, such as toilet paper, pens, pencils, etc. that might be tempting to chew. Tape wires to baseboard and cap outlets.

Make an appointment with your veterinarian for an exam and to set up a schedule for shots and altering.

Let's suppose you're

not able to adopt a cat at this time. How can you help?

First, encourage others considering the addition of a cat to their family to visit local shelters or rescues when searching for a new furry family member. There is always a wide variety of cats just waiting for a forever home and family.

Consider sponsoring a homeless cat. This involves paying the fee designated by the shelter or rescue group. At KWAS the fee for any cat regardless of age or sex is \$35. This fee is used to pay the medical expense to have the cat spayed or neutered. A sponsored cat's chances for adoption are greatly increased.

You could foster a homeless cat or kitten. Many times foster care is needed for mother cats and newborn kittens. Kittens receive socialization and are introduced to a home environment, making them better prospects for adoption. Sometimes foster care is needed for recovery time for sick or injured cats.

Shelters always welcome help. You could volunteer. By providing human contact, cats become better adoption prospects.

You might donate supplies, such as food, kitty litter, towels, blankets, etc. Most shelters have a list of items that are particularly needed. Of course, financial contributions are always appreciated.

Prevent your own furry best friends from contributing to the homeless pet population. The easiest and most effective way to do so is by surgically having the pet altered.

Together we can make a difference for the homeless pets in our community. Make a new best friend and save a life by adopting a homeless pet!

Vickie Bramlett is a second grade teacher at Corbin Primary. She has two dogs of her own.

Carman honored at U of C

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

April Carman, daughter of Sandy and Bill Stevens, of Corbin, and the wife of Jason Carman, was recently honored at University of the Cumberland.

During the 50th annual Honors Day Convocation, on April 27, she received one of the Chemistry Department's two P.R. Jones Awards; was recognized as a Student of High Honor; and named to Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 2008-2009.

The P.R. Jones Award is named for Professor Parry Raymond Jones, who served Cumberland for nearly sixty years, teaching many subjects, including geography, mathematics, zoology, botany, physics, physical science and chemistry. He



APRIL CARMAN

also served as chair of the Chemistry Department, and for nearly 35 years, he was academic dean.

At Commencement on May 9, Carman received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in chemistry. She graduated with the distinction summa cum laude, which requires a GPA of 3.95-4.0. She also was named a Presidential Scholar for

significant research.

Honors Research is conducted for a two-semester period within the last two years of college. Academically exceptional students are offered an opportunity for intensive work in their fields through advanced independent study or creative activity. Carman's research advisor is Dr. Julie Tan, and her paper is entitled, "Microwave Assisted Solventless Reactions Using Solid Support in Reduction, Oxidation and Friedel-Crafts Acylation."

Carman, a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary society, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon National Chemistry Honor Society, plans to pursue a masters degree in organic chemistry at Eastern Kentucky University.

STRIKES AND SPARES

Scores from May 12-29, 2009

CORBIN-LONDON USBC WBA (WOMEN)

- Emma Muse, 656 series, 218-214 games
- Penney Keys, 650 series 248-209 game
- Heather Branum, 631 series, 267 game
- Sandy Perkins, 594 series 222 game
- Debbie Caplinger, 573 series 200 game
- Krissi Shepherd, 552 series 228 game
- Lolita Grant, 545 series
- Anna Tucker, 539 series, 221 game
- Jan Addison, 539 series
- Lynda Stokes, 538 series
- Connie Morgan, 530 series
- Evelyn Strickland 519 series
- Jo Hoffman, 511 series, 204 game

Brenda Smith, 509 series

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- Steve Creech, 737 series rolling 268-248-221
- Joe Caplinger, 727 series, Ed Grubb, 714 series 256 game
- Jeremiah Thomas, 712 series, Wendell George, 708 series,
- Ron Powell, 694 series 267 game
- Jason Jones, 686 series 254 game
- Nick Cornett, 685 series
- Brian Smith, 681 series
- Jeff Mitchell, 680 series
- Roy Keys, 678 series
- Tony Hatfield, 676 series
- Wayne Engle, 671 series 259 game
- Bob Cromwell, 669 series 261 game
- Larry Muse Sr., 669 series
- Doug Pridemore, 668 series 268 game

- Jimmy White, 667 series
- Craig George, 664 series
- Jason Stokes, 661 series 258 game
- Johnny L. Johnson 654 series 253 game
- Jonathan Roark, 652 series 252 game
- Steve Creech, 652 series

KENTUCKY TRI CO USBC YOUTH (YOUTH)

- Jamie Muse, 589 series, 205 game
- James Muse, 572 series, 200 game
- Travis Burkhart, 560 series, 215 game
- Jared Lawson, 494 series, 208 game
- Billy Rowe, 486 series
- Laura Keys, 479 series
- Carlee Cornett, 402 series

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Honor Roll - 4th Nine weeks

4TH GRADE PRINCIPAL'S LIST

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- Sarah Bishop
- Megan Greene
- Chris Gregory
- Renae Moren
- Chandler Mosley
- Alyssa Prine
- Hannah Sears
- Annie Sharp
- Destony Sizemore
- Andrew Stokes
- Trey Valentine
- Jack Vance
- Andrew Watts
- Walker Workman
- Chloe Young

- Dylan Bowling
- Mackenzie Brown
- Hailey Burns
- Rachel Cheek
- Samer Daoud
- Madison Gaines
- Jonathan Hampton
- Austin Hartzell
- Savannah Hubbard
- Michael Johnson
- Sarah Martin
- Sydney Martin
- Jordan McColly
- Emily McCowan
- Meredith McCowan
- Zachary McKnight
- Kolten Messer
- Morgan Philpot
- Daniel Poston
- Tristen Riley
- Kaitlyn Robbins
- Emily Sharp
- Chandler Soriano
- Thomas Stokes
- Hannah Sturgill
- Carl David Weaver
- Cameron Woodyard

- Kim Leddington
- Emily McCowan
- Megan McDaniel
- Alesha McFarland
- Alex Melton
- Cheyenne Moore
- Daniel Morris
- Bryce Muncy
- Aaron Rice
- Makayla Rudd
- Madison Smith
- Tessa Stolzenbach
- Craig Elmore-Ward

4TH GRADE HONOR ROLL:

- Victoria Adams
- Austin Anders
- Matthew Baker
- Dakota Brock
- Danny Burkhart
- Blake Burns
- Jonathan Chandler
- Faith Feltner
- Cory Grimes
- Katelyn Hughes
- Jake Lay
- Kayla Marcum
- Martina McClure
- Abby McCowan
- Seth McCowan
- Jackie Miracle
- Madison Roark
- Cheyenne Saylor
- Chris Slusher
- Jacob Smart
- Hailey Smith
- Kristen Truty
- Clarke Wyatt

5TH GRADE HONOR ROLL:

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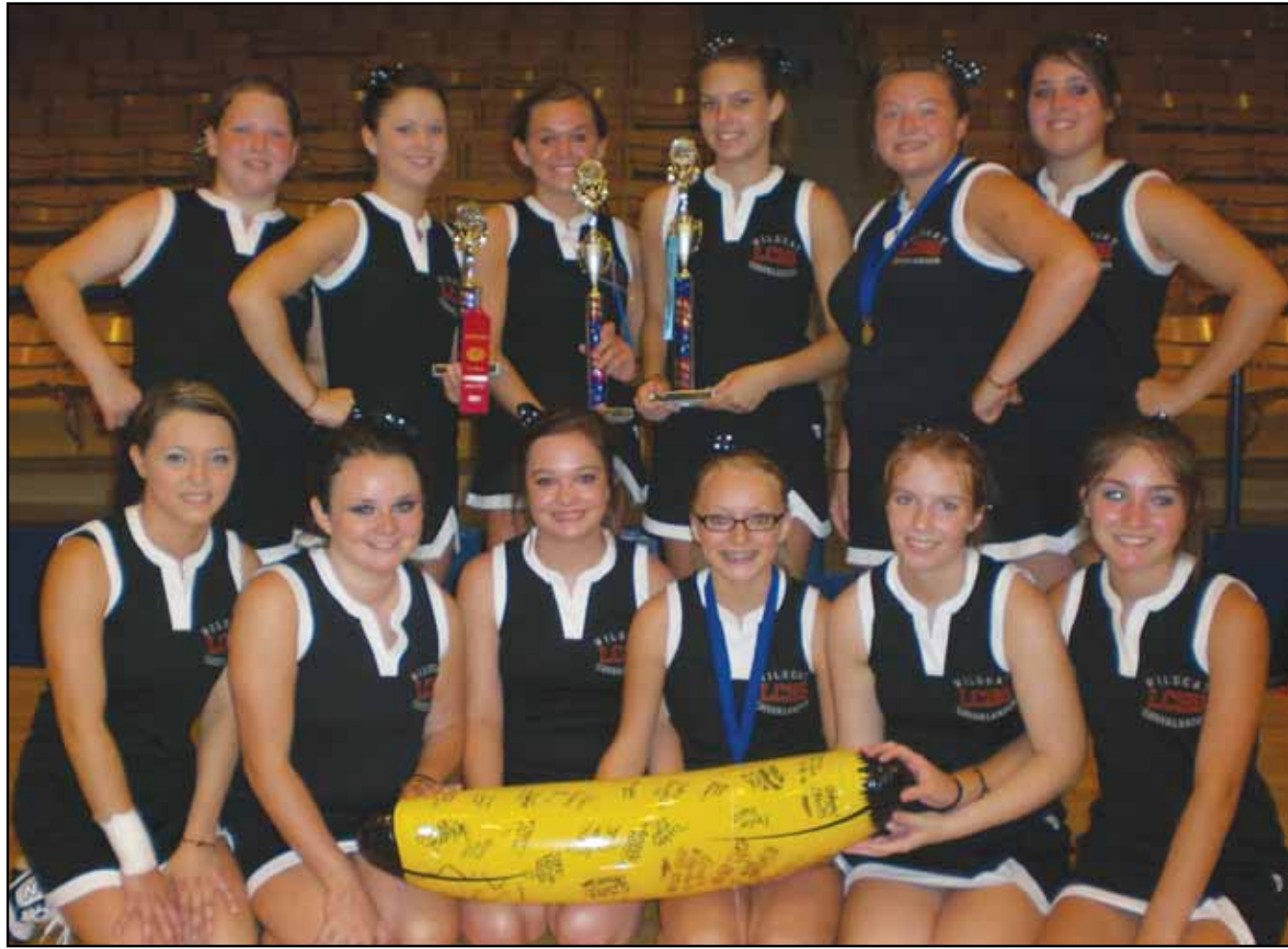
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LCHS cheerleaders named Camp Champs



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At left is the Lynn Camp High School Cheerleading Squad: Back row left to right are Valerie May, Rebecca Dunlap, Kelsee Crook, Jessica Grant, Rebekah Brock, Whitney Mills; front row: Tristan Sevier, Kirsten Taylor, Casey Keith, Katie Denham, Cecilia Long, Casey Mills. Above are the cheerleaders selected for the UCA All American Squad. Left to right are Katie Denham, camp instructor Bethany White and Rebekah Brock.

Brock, Denham selected for UCA All American Squad

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

The Lynn Camp High School Cheerleaders recently returned from UCA summer camp at Morehead State University. The squad held several fundraisers throughout the school year to help

fund the trip. In a final competition on the last day of camp, the Lynn Camp Cheerleading Squad earned the title of Camp Champs. They also received third place in the extreme routine, a superior participation award and the coveted "Overall Spirit

Banana." Junior Rebekah Brock and freshman Katie Denham were selected for the UCA All American Squad. All Americans will have the opportunity to perform in the London, England, New Year's Day Parade with a million spectators lining the

parade route. They will also have the opportunity to participate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. Less than 10% of the entire camp was selected as All Americans. One of the team's UCA instructors, Bethany White, is a 2009 graduate

of Corbin High School, and will be cheering this fall for Western Kentucky University. Bethany was Lynn Camp squad's "Big Sis" during camp at Morehead State University. Rebekah and Katie will be holding additional fundraisers over the summer

months to help cover the costs of travel to and from the special events. Anyone wishing to contribute to the girls' travel fund can contact Julie Brafford, team coach, at 620-7250.

Jackson graduates from Air Force basic training



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Air Force Airman Joshua T. Jackson has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, core values, and mili-

tary customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training receive credits toward an associate in

applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Leslie and the stepson of David Smith of Gray.

The airman is a 2008 graduate of Knox Central High School.

Scalf makes AB Honor Roll



Corbin Primary is proud to announce that Brooklyn Scalf, a 4th grader at the school, made the AB Honor Roll for the fourth nine weeks grading period.

BROOKLYN SCALF

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2009 Green Thumb Gallery

A Pictorial Garden Show

It is no secret that Tri-Countians have a gift when it comes to gardening. As we tour the Tri-County this time of year many beautiful gardens stand on display. That's why the Times-Tribune has decided to give you a chance to display your work.

Be a part of the first ever **Tri-County Pictorial Garden Show**. Tri-Countians are encouraged to submit pictures of their flower and vegetable gardens no later than 5 p.m. on July 10th to become a part of this spectacular event.

The **Green Thumb Gallery** will be published in the Saturday, July 18th edition of the Times-Tribune.



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 Name: _____
 Address: _____
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 Description: _____

Send completed entry form and entry fee to Green Thumb Gallery, c/o The Times-Tribune, PO Box 516, Corbin, KY 40301, or drop off at our office at 201 N. Kentucky Ave., Corbin or thumphrey@thetimestribune.com

Claude Humphrey

\$500 per entry **2X3 ACTUAL SIZE**

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