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TIMES-TRIBUNE / WEEKEND EDITION, OCT. 17-18, 2009

RED DOG & COMPANY

London couple turns hobby into thriving business

By ERICA BOWLIN
FOR THE TIMES TRIBUNE

Michael Angel has a guardian angel that must be working over time.

Angel survived a serious injury on the job as an agent for the United States Treasury Department, when he was shot in the leg.

Angel retired and moved to the farm he had dreamed of coming home to for years. He began crafting furniture and artwork. He decided to start living the American dream.

He and his wife of 47 years, Freddi, work together making furniture and crafts in a woodshop near their home in London.

The retired couple lives on a vast acreage of rolling hills, forests, gardens and gazebos. At the end of a winding country road lies the homestead known as "Angel Acres."

It's a fitting name for this grand farm, which could justly be described as heavenly.

There's a hanging sign that reads "Red Dog & Co. Chairmakers" which leads to the workshop and showroom. It is one of many wooden buildings on the farm, rather unassuming from the outside. On the inside however, awaits an array of furniture and crafted pieces of all shapes and sizes.

A large, handcrafted table of walnut is the centerpiece of the showroom, surrounded by hand-made chairs. Impressive in size and quality, the setting proclaims the talent of its makers.

In the back of the showroom is where Freddi, Michael's wife of 47 years, does her part of the chair making.

She hand finishes each chair that her husband crafts in the basement below.

"I finish them because he doesn't have the patience for that kind of thing. I do enjoy it," said Freddi.

Michael and his wife have raised their children, daughter Amber and son Kelly, and worked all their lives. Freddi worked as a secretary while Michael was a Marine, State Trooper, and worked for the Treasury Department.

After suffering the injury to his leg in 1994, the couple retired and moved to their countryside home.

While recuperating in the mountains of his home, Michael worked on some chairs that his grandfather had crafted.

"My mother asked me to refinish them and I joked that I could make a chair faster than I could fix one of these things," said Michael.

Michael recalls his mother set forth a challenge.

"I think she said 'I'd like to see you try!' And so I did make some chairs. I did some research and really got into it."

Soon the Angels were getting more and more requests for custom chairs, tables, and other handicrafts.

"After working so hard all your life, it does feel good to do what you really love to do," said Michael.

Their showroom is filled with chairs and tables, along with other pieces including a children's rocking horse. Each item is handcrafted and made from Kentucky wood such as ash, cherry, oak or walnut.

Michael works in a fully equipped woodshop and the art is finished by Freddi and displayed in the showroom above.

Red Dog & Co. specializes in "mule ear" chairs which refers to the way the posts on the chairs stick up, like the ears of a mule. All the chairs bear the Angel's signature: a paw shape on the hand rests.

Freddi remembers how Red Dog & Co. got its name.

"We decided to build a shop to accommodate all the requests, and we were trying to figure out what to call it," she said. "We had an old dog called Red Dog. He always sat at Michael's feet when he was working. So I suggested the name Red Dog & Co and it just stuck."



"We do most of the work ourselves, and when we need some outside work done, we call on local craftsmen whenever possible," said Michael.

"Thank goodness, we do have two employees, father and son, Ronnie and Doug Wyrick, and we could never do it without their help," added Freddi.

Seated on the porch swing, the couple rocks and forth and reflects on how a hobby has become a way of life.

Red Dog & Co has grown into a bustling business. The phone rings busily with orders for custom pieces, and the Angels are happy to oblige. They take turns answering the phone and then go back to swinging.

The homestead was abuzz with the sounds of weed eaters, mowers, and hammering last week as the Angel Acres was being prepared for a farm tour.

The farm industry tour was made possible by the Laurel County Extension office and brought over two hundred participants who traveled by trolley. Freddie said it was an honor to be named one of the three farms to be included in the tour.

"Of course we are very happy to be a part of it," said Freddie.

"I am just amazed by how much preparation goes into getting ready for a group that size."

There are many sights and sounds on the Angel's farm to keep the visitors entertained.

Hand built log cabins, barns, and



PHOTOS BY ERICA BOWLIN

Michael and Freddi Angel work on chairs in their London workshop.

beautifully sculpted gardens, and of course the handcrafted furniture and artwork.

But perhaps more inspiring than

all the natural beauty and art is the bond between the husband and wife team who work together, acting in unison to craft such unique creations.

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New Laurel Lions Club elects officers

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

The newly chartered Laurel Community Lions Club has a total of 41 Charter Members. The candle lighting ceremony was held at The London Community Center Saturday, Oct. 3, 2009.

District Governor Mike Pawula welcomed the new Lions Club into London on behalf of Mayor Troy Rudder. The event was lead by Past District Governor John Picklesimer. The guest speaker was Past International Director Yancey Watkins. The lighting of the candles for the Charter Members were Guiding Lions Ruby Pawula and Al Lipson.

All of the new Lions were proud of their commitment to their community to help in eye services for the people of Laurel County. The Lions help in buying eye glasses for the less fortunate which is its main project.

The Lions also help with other eye related problems like the

challenge of Helen Keller to become "Knights of the Blind."

The chartered members are: J. Derrick Adams MD, Doug Bowling, Gene Callebs, Doris Callebs, Billie R. Chaney, Melvin Chesnut, Bobby J. Combs, Timothy I. Conlin, Melissa Conn, Betty J. Conrad, Roger J. Conrad, Todd Cox, Virginia Dempsey, Christany M. Frazier, Douglas W. Gilbert, Deborah Gilbert, Amy D. Henson, OD, James G. Huffman, MD, Paula Huffman, Loretta Huffman, Mark D. Huffman, MD, Melissa Huffman, Bobbie Jean Jones, Samuel D. Kreis, MD, Dwight G. Lewis, Phillip Marinaro, Theresa Marinaro, Wes McFadden, Indira Moodumane, MD, Gary Mulvey, Linda Mulvey, Stan Owens, Michael Perkins, Mona Burke-Powell, James Shoptaw, MD, Helen Shoptaw, Charlie Smith, Paul R. Smith, MD, Ann H. Smith, Elizabeth Sparks and Glenn H. Westbrook.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Pictured are the officers of the newly chartered Laurel Community Lions Club. From the left is President Bobby J. Combs, Treasurer Billie R. Chaney, Secretary Elizabeth Sparks and Membership Chairperson Doris Callebs.

Kiwanis donates to March of Dimes



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Recently the Kiwanis Club of Corbin welcomed guest speaker Sherry Logan on behalf of the March of Dimes. Pictured is club president, Sean Disney, presenting a check on behalf of the club to the organization. The Kiwanis Club of Corbin meets every Wednesday at David's Steakhouse and all guests are welcome.

Jeffries receives SAR/Masonic apron



PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Kentucky Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Grand Masonic Lodge of Kentucky recently conducted a Cornerstone Laying Ceremony for the new SAR Headquarters Building in Louisville. Only 125 special commemorative SAR/Masonic aprons were created for this ceremony. During the Oct. 8 meeting of the Capt. Charles Gatliff Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, chapter member D. B. Root, left, presented one of these commemorative SAR/Masonic aprons to chapter member Arthur Jeffries.

Ryans run Chicago Marathon

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

Whitney Ryan, 22, and Patrick Ryan, 31, the daughter and son of Larry Ryan and Judy Gindorf of London, ran in the 104th annual Chicago Marathon Sunday, Oct. 10.

Over 45,000 runners participated in the 26.2-mile marathon. The marathon helps raise over \$10 million for 8,300 charities across the United States. Also, the marathon is a qualifying event for the Boston Marathon. Over 100 countries represented in this year's event, which started at 7:30 a.m. with temperatures in the low 30s. It takes more than a half-hour for all the runners just to get past the starting line.

The Chicago Marathon

is one place where the fans standing on the sidelines participate by cheering everyone on through the downtown Chicago route.

Both Whitney and Patrick are graduates of South Laurel High School, and both graduated from the University of Louisville. They reside in Louisville.

This was Whitney and Patrick's first marathon. They trained for over a year for the event and competed the run in about 4 1/2 hours and plan to compete in more marathons in the future.

Larry Ryan is the retired Wal-Mart Super Center store manager in London and Judy Gindorf is a teacher in the Laurel County school system.

David and Wendy Thompson named PRIDE Volunteers of the Month

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

David and Wendy Thompson earned southern and eastern Kentucky's PRIDE Volunteer of the Month Award for October 2009. They were honored for recruiting volunteers to pick up litter in Barbourville and promoting recycling.

"David and Wendy take a lot of pride in their community, and it really shows," said Karen Engle, who heads PRIDE, a nonprofit organization. "They work very hard together, especially at recycling and organizing volunteer cleanups. They have both been wonderful to work with and have accomplished so much this year."

David Thompson is the mayor of Barbourville, and Wendy Thompson is the city's PRIDE Coordinator, which is a volunteer position. In the few years they have worked with PRIDE, they have had quite an impact.

During the 2009 Spring Cleanup in April, the Thompsons spearheaded several cleanup events for volunteers. They recruited Union College students to clean up California Hollow, which included several dump sites. The Thompsons



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Barbourville Mayor David Thompson wife Wendy accept the PRIDE Volunteer of the Month Award.

organized the banks in Barbourville to pick up litter along Hwy. 25 within the city limits. They recruited KCEOC employees and local schools to clean up Blue Gable Straight.

The Thompsons were instrumental in the City of Barbourville's creation of a recycling center. The city has applied for a state grant to buy recycling equipment. The city now picks up recyclables at local schools and businesses. The Thompsons

worked with the Knox County Fiscal Court and local school systems to start recycling in all schools. Many local schools received PRIDE Environmental Education Grants this year to buy more recycling bins.

At community events, the Thompsons set up a PRIDE booth so they can encourage others to take care of Barbourville's natural beauty and promote recycling. David also visits the schools regularly to talk with stu-

dents about recycling.

The PRIDE Volunteer of the Month program recognizes hard work and dedication to the PRIDE initiative. With corporate sponsorship from TECO Coal, WYMT-TV airs commercials about each PRIDE Volunteer of the Month. The 12 Volunteers of the Month are considered for PRIDE's annual Tony Turner Volunteer of the Year Award.

"Volunteers are the backbone of PRIDE," said Congressman Hal Rogers, who founded PRIDE in 1997. "We wouldn't be where we are without our volunteers. More than 290,000 volunteers have helped with PRIDE cleanup and education projects. We want to thank TECO Coal for helping PRIDE give these generous people the recognition they deserve."

In 38 counties of southern and eastern Kentucky, PRIDE links citizens with the resources of local, state and federal agencies to clean up the region's waterways, end illegal trash dumps and promote environmental education and awareness.

PRIDE is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The PRIDE web site is www.kypride.org.

Cumberlands' Upsilon-Upsilon wins its 32nd Best Chapter Award

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

University of the Cumberlands' Upsilon-Upsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta has again won the Nels A. Clevon award in Division I for the best chapter award competition. The organization has won this award for 32 of the last 33 years.

The highly competitive award involved submissions from many of the 800 chapters of Phi Alpha Theta, an international historical honor society. UC's chapter, Upsilon-Upsilon, was awarded \$250 for this achievement.

"As I look back over the 33 years, it is impossible to imagine that the

Chapter could have obtained such a feat, reported Dr. Eric Wake, chair and professor of the history department, "Few schools have even come close to this record. I just thank God that the Department and, especially our students, have fought so hard to obtain such a record."

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ANIMAL ADVOCATE

Go Batty for the Ecosystem

Do thoughts of bats filling the sky send goose bumps down your spine? If so, maybe you've seen one too many horror films.

During Halloween season, it's common to see black bat decorations among the spooky paraphernalia to set the stage for an eerie Halloween night. In actuality, bats are very gentle and rarely bite except when caught and frightened.

One of the reasons bats are so misunderstood is the fact they are nocturnal, or creatures of the night. Therefore, people have little knowledge and contact with them.

Bats have existed for about 50 million years. It is believed there are about 1,000 varieties of bats.

Although they can fly, bats are not related to birds. Bats are the only flying mammals. They are members of a group of mammals called Chiroptera, which means "hand wing." Like other mammals, they have fur, give birth to live young, and feed their young milk.

Bats can be divided into two main groups: megabats and microbats. Megabats live in tropical areas of Africa, Asia, and Australia. Often called flying foxes, they have a fox-like face and eat fruit and nectar.

The majority of the bat population, though, is microbats. As the name suggests, they are smaller than megabats and live almost everywhere on the globe. Microbats have a varied diet, including small animals such as mice and birds, fruit and nectar, and insects like gnats and mosquitoes. Only the famous vampire bat, found in Latin America, feeds on blood. There are 15 species of



VICKIE BRAMLETT

bats in Kentucky. Some are common, while substantial numbers have been placed on state or federal endangered lists. Fifty-seven percent of Kentucky bats are classified as rare, threatened, or endangered. Sadly, bat populations have been declining in the nation and Kentucky over the past 20 years.

Bats, like all wildlife species, are protected by law. It's illegal to kill a bat in this state unless it is actually damaging your property. Why? Bats are great for the environment. A single bat may eat 600 mosquitoes in an hour. All varieties of Kentucky bats eat insects and capture flying insects at night. They are the only major predator of night-flying insects. Bats also pollinate plants and disperse seeds.

Bat populations are vulnerable and require a substantial time to recover since most females produce only one offspring, called a pup, per year. Kentucky bats mate in fall and early winter. However, females retain the sperm in their reproductive tracts until spring when fertilization takes place. About six to eight weeks later the pup is born. After only five weeks, the young pup is able to fly and find food. Female bats and their young congregate in nursery colonies. Males form groups called bachelor colonies.

Bats may not breed until they are two years

old, but they can live up to 30 years. Their natural predators include owls, snakes, raccoon, and hawks. Floods, though, can wash out caves and destroy colonies.

However, their greatest enemy is the human. People kill bats accidentally and on purpose. Insecticides and poisons kill bat populations. Cave explorers and vandals often disturb or destroy hibernating bats.

Bats are not blind, have excellent hearing, and a keen sense of smell. However, they utilize a sophisticated system called echolocation to detect objects as small as a gnat or human hair in total darkness.

Bats are extremely clean. Using their tongues like cats, they clean themselves daily.

Bats have no higher incidence of rabies than other mammals.

Because of cold temperatures, bats in Kentucky migrate (usually less than 300 miles) or hibernate. Bats begin migration in August and return in April or May, returning to the same summer and winter location every year.

Only Big Brown and Little Brown Bats are likely to seek shelter in buildings and accidentally encounter people. UK Dept. of Forestry recommends sealing entrances to prevent occurrences. Better yet, provide bat houses some distance from your home.

The Chinese believe bats bring good luck. We know that bats live in places where nature exists in proper balance, so they truly are signs of a healthy ecosystem!

Vickie Bramlett is a second grade teacher at Corbin Primary School.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Garnet Chrisman, left, associate professor of education at University of the Cumberlands, presents Sarah Kamalian with her scholarship check for \$2,500.

Cumberlands student receives AFCEA Scholarship for Math and Science Teachers

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

University of the Cumberlands student Sarah Zarrie Kamalian was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship for Math and Science (STEM) Teachers from the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) Educational Foundation.

Kamalian, a junior science education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mehdi Kamalian of Springboro, Ohio. She has worked in the Academic Resource Center as a tutor for other students, served as

an ambassador in the Admissions Office and served as a STAR for the Insights program. In addition to these activities, she is active on the junior varsity soccer team and is a member of the Kentucky Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honor Society) and the Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi (International Honor Society in Education).

The scholarship for Math and Science (STEM) Teachers is awarded annually to two students who are pursuing an undergraduate

education degree for the purpose of teaching science, mathematics or information technology (STEM subjects) at a U.S. middle or secondary school. Applicants must have a minimum overall GPA of 3.0.

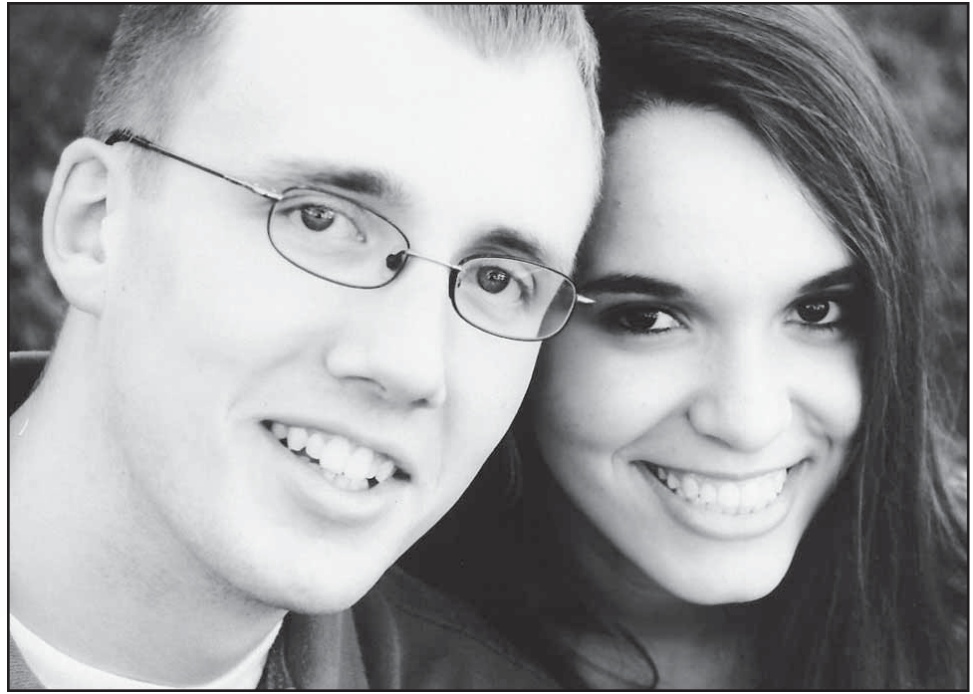
The AFCEA Educational Foundation was established to promote educational excellence, encourage professional development and recognize academic achievement. Each year, more than \$450,000 in scholarships and awards are granted to outstanding students majoring in science and engineering.

Bats found in Kentucky...

NAME	FOUND	WINTER STATUS
Little Brown Bat	Common statewide	Hibernates
Southeastern Bat*	Western Ky.	Hibernates
Gray Bat*	Bluegrass/cave region	Hibernates
Northern Long-eared Bat*	Rare	Hibernates
Indiana Bat*	Cave region	Hibernates
Small-footed Bat*	Eastern/Central Cave regions	Hibernates
Big Brown Bat	Common statewide	Hibernates
Silver-haired Bat	Caves, mines, rock crevices	Migrate/hibernate
Eastern Pippistrelle	Common statewide	Hibernates
Red Bat	Common statewide	Migrates
Hoary Bat*	Statewide	Migrates
Evening Bat*	Western and Southern Ky.	Migrates
Virginia Big-eared Bat*	Eastern Ky.	Hibernates
Rafinesque's Big-eared Bat*	Uncommon but scattered in Ky.	Hibernates
Brazilian Free-Tailed Bat	Not common	Wanderer from south

*Rare, threatened, or endangered

ENGAGEMENT



Lowe - Snell

Joel and Taruah Lowe of Corbin would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Nichole Lowe, to Joshua Caleb Snell.

Michelle is the granddaughter of Laymon and Naomi Lowe of Corbin and Edward and Elaine Johnson of Somerset. Michelle is a 2007 graduate of Corbin High School and is currently attending the Kentucky Christian University in Grayson where she is majoring in music education and is a

starting player of the Lady Knights volleyball team. After graduation, she would like to teach grade school music.

Joshua is the son of James Snell of Erlanger and Barry and Peggy Winkle of Owenton. He is a 2006 graduate of Owenton County High School and is currently serving in the United States Marine Corps. The wedding ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 2009, at Community Christian Church in London. Family and friends are invited.

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 231-8128.

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.

NIBROCAA

The Nibroc AA group meets at noon and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays at the Princess McBurney Center.

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.

KCEOC FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

KCEOC is offering free tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments or walk-ins accepted. Call Brenda Moses at 546-3152.

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Bryant to compete for national championship

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

Cecilia Bryant, 14, a freshman at Knoxville Catholic High School, who formerly attended and played tennis at Williamsburg High School, is a member of the Knoxville Racquet Club 14-year-old team that recently won the state of Tennessee and the Southern Sectional of the United States Tennis Association's junior team tennis championships.

They defeated Mississippi, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Georgia to win the sectional.

Cecilia went undefeated in her matches in both girls' doubles and mixed doubles. The team now advances to the U.S.T.A. Junior Team Tennis National Championships to be played in Mobile, Ala., Oct. 22-25. They will compete against the 16 other sectional champions from around the United States.

Cecilia is ranked in the top 200 in the nine Southern Sectional States and is ranked in the top 20 in Tennessee.

She is the daughter of former Williamsburg residents Rob and Kelli Bryant and the granddaughter of Bill and Nancy Bryant of Williamsburg, Thersea Cooper of Williamsburg and Walter Cooper of Rockholds.

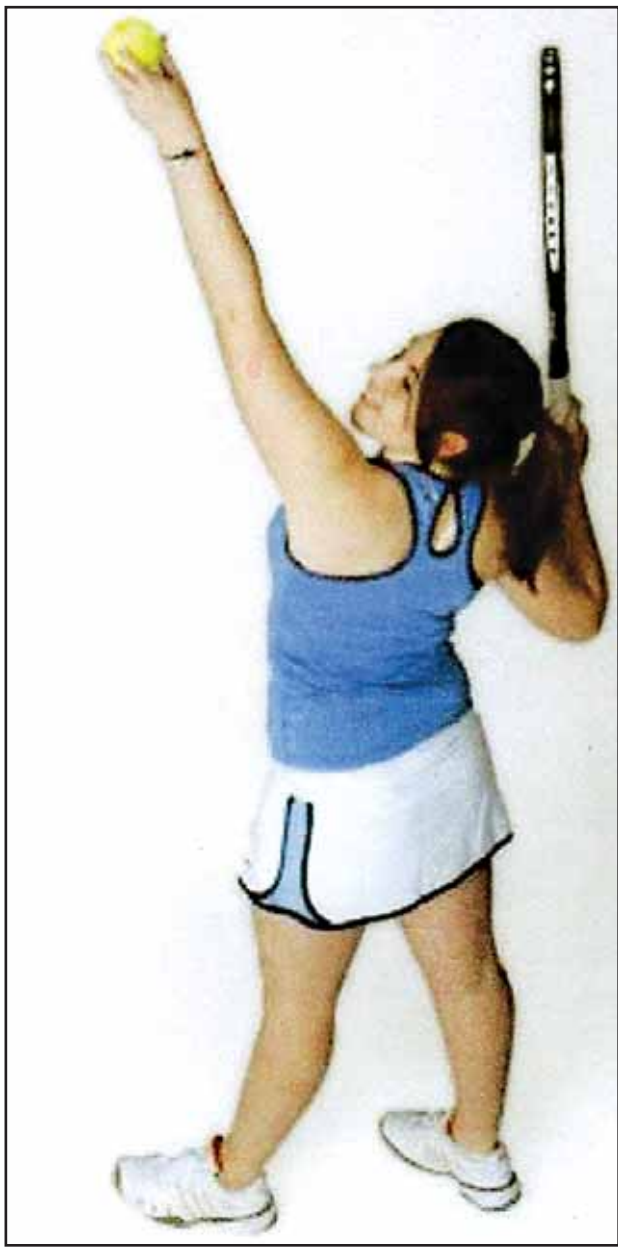


PHOTO SUBMITTED

P.J. Hughes and Amanda Howard are the 2009 Homecoming King and Queen at University of the Cumberlands.

Cumberlands Royalty

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

On Oct. 10, the half-time highlight of the University of the Cumberlands' Homecoming game, in which the Patriots defeated the Union College Bulldogs 24-12 to retain possession of the coveted Brass Lantern, was the crowning of Homecoming Queen Amanda Jean Howard, and the naming

of Homecoming King P. J. Hughes.

Howard, a senior who is pursuing a double major in public health and health, exercise and sport science, has served as a Patriot cheerleader for four years. From Salyersville, she is the daughter of Jodi Hackworth.

Hughes, a linebacker for the Patriot football

team, was represented by his father, Bobby Hughes, of Marietta, Ga., during the halftime festivities. A senior business and communication arts major, Hughes is also the son of Sydney Hughes, of Montezuma, Ga. He is a member of Baptist Campus Ministries and also participated in the Sunday Homecoming worship service.

U of C student receives scholarship through Congressional Black Caucus

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

Chris Felder, a University of the Cumberlands senior from Detroit, Mich., recently received a Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) Spouses Educational Scholarship given through the CBC Foundation. Felder has received the \$1000 scholarship each year that he has attended Cumberlands.

The scholarships are awarded to students who are planning to become or currently are full-time students in good academic standing at an accredited college or university; have earned a minimum 2.5 overall GPA; exhibit leadership ability and participate in community service activities; and reside or attend school in a congressional district represented by a CBC member.

Felder is a resident of Michigan's 14th District, represented by John



CHRIS FELDER

Church in Williamsburg.

As a result of winning the scholarship, Felder had the opportunity to travel to Washington, DC, to attend the Emerging Leaders Series (ELS) forum during the 2009 Annual Legislative Conference of the CBC.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to network with future business leaders, because I hope to become a business leader one day," said Felder.

Felder has served as an intern at Progressive Insurance in Cleveland, Ohio, and would like to begin his business career in the insurance field.

The CBC Spouses Educational Scholarship Fund, established in 1988, is a national program that awards scholarships to academically talented and highly motivated students who intend to pursue full-time undergraduate, graduate or doctoral degrees. Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) Spouses Educational Scholarship.

Conyers, Jr. A resident assistant in Kleist Men's Residence Hall, He is pursuing a degree in business administration with a minor in Spanish. He is the 2009-10 president of the business club on campus and an officer in the Student Government Association (SGA). Hoping to recruit business administration majors, Felder has addressed freshmen in macroeconomics and microeconomics classes on campus. He attends Main Street Baptist

Brat, Wyatt earn scholarships from Maiden Drug Store

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-TRIBUNE

Maiden Drug, located in Williamsburg, recently donated \$1,000 scholarships to two local high school graduates. Sarah Bray of Whitley County High School and Jonathan Wyatt of Williamsburg High School are the 2009-2010 recipients of the Deborah Carol Childress Memorial Scholarship.

In 2005, University of the Cumberlands alumni and owners of Maiden Drug, Roger and Jonathan Powers, established the scholarship in tribute to their late



SARAH BRAY



JONATHAN WYATT

niece. One graduate of each of the two local high schools receives the scholarship every

year. The recipients must be education majors, currently enrolled at University of the Cumberlands.

THINK PINK

Let's work together to raise awareness of breast cancer and the importance of early detection.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Times-Tribune would like to recognize women of the Tri-County area who have battled Breast Cancer with a tribute on Friday, October 23rd.

The deadline to purchase a ribbon will be **Wednesday, October 21st by 5:00 PM**
Please submit **\$10.00** along with your name and the name of the person you are purchasing the ribbon for to:
Breast Cancer Tribute
c/o Times-Tribune
201 N. Kentucky Avenue
Corbin, KY 40701
or email thumphrey@thetimestribune.com
All proceeds will be donated to local cancer research.

In Loving Memory of the Women We've Lost to Breast Cancer

Name Here	Name Here	Name Here	Name Here	Name Here	Name Here
Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here

A Tribute to Survivors Who Have Battled & Beat Breast Cancer

Name Here	Name Here	Name Here	Name Here
Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here	Sponsored By: Name Here

WANT TO **SUBSCRIBE?**

Call 606-528-2464 and ask for the circulation department.