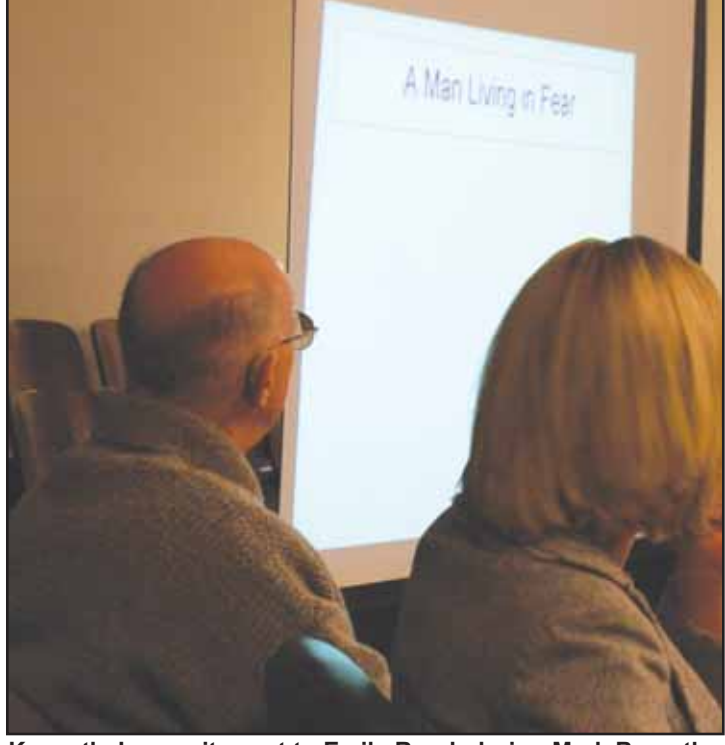


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PROUD TO BE CARLISLE COUNTY OWNED AND OPERATED

Kenneth Jones Murder Trial Begins With Opening Statements



Kenneth Jones sits next to Emily Roark during Mark Bryant's opening statements

*By Michael Toon
Carlisle Weekly*

The highly anticipated Kenneth Jones murder trial got underway on Monday as opening statements and the first witnesses for the Commonwealth's case got underway.

In Commonwealth Attorney Mike Stacy's opening statement he stated that he intended to prove that Kenneth Jones intentionally killed Perry Warren. "Mr. Jones came to Mr. Warren's front yard, where he had no right to be and no reason and shoot him five times," Stacy said.

In Stacy's opening statement he confronted the fact that Perry Warren had a problem with methamphetamines. "Perry

Warren had problems with meth and he had it in his system the night he was killed, but it doesn't take away from the fact how Mr. Warren was killed and how he died laying on his back, face up in the pouring rain in his own front yard," Stacy said.

Stacy told the jury that Mark Bryant, the attorney for Kenneth Jones will attempt to illustrate that Kenneth Jones was mentally ill, but warned them to not be fooled. "Being dog country mean or cantankerous doesn't mean he is mentally ill. Kenneth Jones is a neighborhood bully who killed Perry Warren," Stacy said.

In the defense's opening remarks Mark Bryant told the jury he will prove that Kenneth



Bryant questions Perry Warren's wife of 12 years, Chera Warren during day of the the Kenneth Jones murder trial

Jones was a man who feared for his life who lived a normal life until 2004 when he says Jones started paranoid behavior which eventually lead him to be obsessed with protecting his home and himself. "Mr. Jones felt like he was being poisoned and his home was a fortress and his fears to Mr. Jones, were very real," Bryant said.

Bryant also told the jury he would set out to prove that Kenneth Jones was a severely mentally ill man. Bryant showed the jury pictures on a power point of Jones' home where he chained the inside of his door shut along with the drawers of his cabinets and dressers inside his home, his back porch where he set it up to

be electrically charged and his roof where razor blades lined the outside of the roof of his home.

Bryant stated that Jones was addicted to protesting himself as he purchased thousands of dollars in weapons, surveillance equipment and search lights in order to see the people that were gassing his home at night.

In one instance Jones was coming back from his cabin in Livingston County and went to the emergency room at Western Baptist Hospital claiming that gas and pesticides had been pumped into his trucks. In a report from Western Baptist Hospital they were concerned for Mr. Jones' mental state.

Bryant also stated that Jones'

neighbors were becoming hostile as well. Bryant cite reports that Perry Warren flipped off Jones as he drove by, Josh Trevathan would "lay on his truck horn" constantly harassing Jones and there was also an instance where a pipe bomb was detonated outside of Jones' home in January of 2007.

In wrapping up his opening statement Bryant said that Jones acted in self defense on March 3, 2007. "Mr. Jones didn't flee, he asked neighbors to call 911, Perry Warren acted aggressively due to his meth use, and Mr. Jones cooperated fully with police and investigators. Kenneth Jones told Perry Warren not to point a gun at him and when he did he had to

defend himself," Bryant said. After the court recessed for lunch the Commonwealth and Mike Stacy began to call witnesses for the Commonwealth's case. The first witness called was Perry Warren's wife of 12 years, Chera Warren.

Chera Warren stated that on the day before the murder her and Perry went to a bridge in Graves County and shot his .22 rifle at various targets and it was not out of ordinary for Perry to have empty shell casings in his truck.

When asked about her husband's meth addiction Warren said that she knew of Perry's usage and said that Perry was very ashamed of his meth usage. Bryant asked Warren if his meth usage caused a change in Perry and Warren stated that there wasn't a major change although she knew when he did meth. Bryant then asked Warren if her husband was ever aggressive and Warren responded that Perry was never aggressive, be it while on meth or during all of the 12 plus years they were together.

Scott Davison, a lifelong friend and cousin of Perry Warren was up next on the stand. He stated that he along with Dustin Burnett and Perry Warren went to Outback Steakhouse for lunch the day of the murder and dropped Perry off at his house at 7:50 p.m. after Burnett and he split ways from Warren.

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Comets Fail to Seal the Deal in All "A" Finals



LEFT: Caleb Hardy's hot hand guided the Comets into the finals

*By Michael Toon
Carlisle Weekly*

For the Carlisle County Comets their 2009 All "A" Classic march to Richmond was perfect. Clutch shooting, big

time rebounds, stellar play from key bench players and big time performances from Caleb Hardy who averaged 28 points and 11 rebounds a game for the tournament.



Rozella Young presents the Comets their runner-up trophy



Championship as two costly turnovers late in the game gave the Comets their third All "A" runner-up finish as they lost to the Murray High Tigers 63-56.

The Carlisle Weekly will take a look back at all games of the Comets' run to their runner-up finish beginning with their first round game against Fulton City.

In the last meeting the Comets and Bulldogs battled in a thrilling track-meet style game at Fulton City as the Comets won 94-76. In that game Fulton City's Aaron Wilson had 26 points and 16 rebounds and Carlisle's Brock Moran had 28 and Caleb Hardy had 23. So this matchup was hyped up to be another offensive display.

PLEASE SEE COMETS CLAIM RUNNER UP ALL "A" FINISH PAGE EIGHT

Carlisle County in State of Emergency as Winter Storm Hits



Ice downed trees and covered everything in sight on Tuesday

*By Michael Toon
Carlisle Weekly*

Freezing temperatures, a half an inch of ice with one to three inches of snow are expected across Carlisle County this week. Ice is already wreaking havoc all across the county as power has been off and on throughout the day.

Branches from trees that were already weakened by Hurricane Ike have been reported across the county falling on homes and

electric lines. Carlisle County Judge Executive Greg Terry has declared a state of emergency in Carlisle County with conditions expected to worsen. The Bardwell Baptist Church, as it was with Hurricane Ike has been designated as a place to get relief from the storm if needed. More coverage on this event to come from the Carlisle Weekly next week.

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COUNTY NEWS

Carlisle County Middle School Take First Place in Governor's Cup Academic Competition



2009 Carlisle County Middle School Academic Team

By Michael Toon
Carlisle Weekly

The Carlisle County Middle School Academic Team took first place in Governor's Cup competition last weekend winning the district championship. The quick recall team took first place/ Other winners are listed

below. Congratulations guys!!
Chaney Brown – 1st place in composition, 3rd place in Science, 5th place in Language Arts
Derek Hayden – 1st place in Math
Randi Vickers – 5th place in Math, 5th place in Science

Maribeth Larkins – 2nd place in Language Arts, 4th place in Composition
Eric Baldwin – 3rd place in Arts and Humanities
Tyler Dodson – 2nd place in Social Studies
Sawyer Rambo – 3rd place in Social Studies

Quick Recall Academic Team – 1st Place
Carlisle Received the Hume's Sportsmanship Award
Carlisle Received the District 1 Championship Title Award

Teeters Announces Retirement From Drug Court



Phyllis Teeters, regional supervisor for Drug Court in Western Kentucky, has announced her retirement, effective Jan. 31. Phyllis first began working for drug court in 1997. As a pioneer for drug courts in Kentucky, she has seen the exponential growth of the program throughout the state in nearly 12 years with the program. Prior to becoming a

regional supervisor, she worked as treatment coordinator. Before that, her career included being a pre-trial officer with AOC. Prior to joining AOC, Phyllis worked as a nurse with methadone clinics, in hospital emergency rooms and medical floors. According to Jeanie Carson, recovery coordinator in Calloway/Graves/Marshall

Drug Court counties, "Phyllis exemplifies a passion for drug court in the purest form. She has set an example for all of us in how to achieve a high standard of practice relative to our participants. Words cannot begin to express the many ways in which she will be missed but for those of us that have had the privilege to work with her, she will go down as an icon in the history of drug court in Western Kentucky. Through her passion for our participants, she has ignited within each of us a passion that will continue her legacy."

Janice Cunningham, recovery coordinator in Christian Co. adds that Phyllis is always fair and consistent. In talking about her passion for her job, she says that Phyllis always gets emotional when she talks about drug court.

Staff members who have worked closely with Phyllis recall her love of shopping, and maybe her equal love for couponing as she shops. Anyone who has been through a

drug court orientation will remember her lectures on professionalism. Her dedication to collecting pop tabs for Ronald McDonald houses is legendary, and most drug courts throughout the state now collect pop tabs because of Phyllis' influence.

"One reason Drug Court became so successful and widespread in Kentucky was the dedication and enthusiasm of staff," says Connie Payne, Executive Officer of Drug Court. "I cannot imagine anyone having more energy or passion for drug court than Phyllis."

Connie went on to say "I am very sorry to see Phyllis leave - we will be losing our most passionate cheerleader and Drug Court will truly be losing part of its heart and soul."

While we will miss Phyllis greatly, we wish her a wonderful retirement. Thank you, Phyllis, for serving drug court with such excellence and passion.

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West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative
Mayfield, KY

West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Staking Engineer. A two year associate degree from an accredited college or technical school in an electrical related field is required. A Bachelor of Science Degree from an accredited college in Electromechanical Engineering Technology, Civil Engineering Technology, Construction Engineering Technology, or other Engineering Technology degrees are strongly preferred. Experience and knowledge of surveying is also preferred.

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Deadline: Friday February 13, 2009
Cost: \$25 a child

Spring soccer season is now open for sign ups for ages 3-10. All players signed up in fall of 2008 are paid in full for spring 2009 season.

Child's Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
Phone #: _____

Birth date: _____
Sex: Male or Female
Grade in school 08/09 year: _____
Shirt Size: _____ Pants Size: _____

Parent's Name: _____
E-mail address: _____
Would you be interested in any of the following?
Volunteer coaching Yes or No
Team Dad or Mom Yes or No

Did your child play last year? Yes or No
If so, who was child's coach? _____

I/We the parent/s of the above named candidate on a sports team, hereby give my/our approval to participate in any Carlisle County Sports League activity, including transportation to and from activities if needed. I/We know that participation in sports may result in serious injuries and protective equipment doesn't prevent all injuries to players. I/We do hereby waive, release, absolve and agree to hold harmless the Carlisle Co. Sports League and the coaches/volunteers. I/We agree that the above named candidate will play at the league level assigned to him/her based upon the guidelines.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

This form along with your money should be mailed to:
Carlisle Co. Sports League PO Box 82 Bardwell, KY 42023

For more information please call: Krista Yarbrough 270-562-0939

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COMMUNITY NEWS

HOPPER WEDDING



Traci Byassee, daughter of Roger Byassee of Arlington and Laura Quillen Byassee of Berkley and Robert Hopper Jr., father to Trea Hopper and son of Bobby and Barbara Hopper of Cayce were united in Holy Matrimony 4:00pm Wednesday January 7th at Cayce Baptist

Church. Bro. Danny Zickefoose performed the double ring ceremony. Bobby, Barbara and Trea Hopper were the couples attendants. JL and Melanie Atwill surprised the couple with a small reception. Joining in on the happy occasion were the couples pastor, Bro Michael

Farmer, Mozelle Liliker and Billy and Donna Baxter.

There will be a tea Sunday February 8th 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm at the Cayce Baptist Church in Cayce. Everyone invited.

Ralph Edrington Bestowed Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Directors of West Kentucky Rural Electric

Ralph Edrington was presented with the title of Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Directors at the regular monthly meeting of the board on October 9, 2008. Mr. Edrington has served on the board since 1966 and served as President of the Board of Directors continuously from 1984 to July 12, 2008, when he retired from his position as President.

Mr. Edrington continues his dedicated service to your cooperative's board representing the members of Carlisle County, as well as serving on the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives Board of Directors. The board honored Mr. Edrington with the presentation of a plaque with the following Resolution inscribed: RESOLUTION WHEREAS, Ralph C. Edrington was elected to the Board of Directors of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation in 1966 and has served continuously as a member of the Board of Directors since that date;

WHEREAS, Mr. Edrington was elected as President of the Board of Directors in September of 1984 and has served continuously as President of the Board of Directors since that date;

WHEREAS, Mr. Edrington announced his intention to retire from his position as President of the Board of Directors at its regular annual board meeting following the annual members meeting on July 12, 2008;

WHEREAS, during the tenure of Mr. Edrington as Board President at West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, he has provided guidance and leadership to West Kentucky RECC and has demonstrated a long standing commitment and dedication to West Kentucky RECC and its members, gaining the respect and admiration of his colleagues and associates; and

WHEREAS, throughout his tenure as Board President he has demonstrated continuous professionalism with the utmost integrity while always remaining a true gentleman.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation takes great pleasure in recognizing the significant achievements of Mr. Edrington and herewith expresses its sincerest gratitude for the invaluable contributions he has made to West Kentucky RECC and its members during his tenure.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Directors of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation extend to Mr. Edrington their deepest appreciation for his faithful service and hereby bestow upon him the title of Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Directors of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation and further that this resolution be spread upon the permanent minutes of the Cooperative and that copies be sent to Mr. Edrington to share with his family, friends and colleagues.

DISTRICT COURT REPORT

Carlisle County District Court Report (held Jan 21, 2009)

Miller, Matthew James, 45, LaCenter, Show Cause Hearing, Speeding 14mph over limit, Pled guilty, \$143 court cost, \$28 fine. Review 2/11/09
Steinbeck, William S., 30, Bardwell, Arraignment, Speeding 26mph over/greater, FTA eligible, Continued first appearance 1/28/09, \$143 court cost

Moore, Lee T., 24, Cunningham, Arraignment, Hunting with improper shotgun-size/plugged, etc., Pled Guilty, \$153 court cost, \$50 fine, paid in full
Allen, Kristi Lynn, 42, Murray, Other Hearing, Bench warrant served for failure to appear, Forgery 2nd degree, Set status review 2/25, Motion to modify bond, sustained, bond, \$12,500 @ 10%; Make flase statement to procure admin. of controlled substance, 1t offense, \$2,500-bond already in clerk's office, \$1,2500 on this case and 08F34
Allen, Kristi, 42, Murray,

Pretrial Conference, Bench Warrant served for failure to appear, Theft of another without consent, \$12,500 @ 10%, Set status review 2/25
Pritchard, Phillip L., 24, Benton, Continued first appearance, \$25 bond fee owed, Flagrant non-support, Not guilty, Public hearing 2/11, 10 am, Public defender app't., time waived by counsel.
Owens, William David, 51, Arlington, Motion Hour, (motion to withdraw), Assault 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury, Mot. sustained, order signed, Public defender denied, Jury trial 3/12/09, 9:30 am
Bagwell, Mark A., 46, Paducah, Arraignment, Hunt waterfowl without federal stamp, \$153 court cost, \$50 fine, Other show cause 1/28

Williams, Corey, 32, Arlington, Arraignment, \$25 bond fee owed, Receiving stolen property over \$300, Not guilty, Public defender app't., Public hearing 2/11/09, 10 am, time waived by counsel
Thomas, Lee Ann, 27, Water

Valley, Arraignment, Speeding 17mph over limit, Motion by Comm. to amend to 65 in 55, pled guilty by waiver, Court cost \$143, fine \$20, \$163 paid
Morgan, Andrew, 21, Paducah, Court trial, Theft by unlawful taking/disp-auto-over \$300; \$153 court cost, \$25 10% bond fee; Unauthorized use of motor vehicle-1st offense (charges all dropped)
Burgess, Bobby, 68, Arlington, Court trial, Criminal mischief, 3rd degree, \$153 court cost, \$30 sums-Carlisle
Draper, Curtis L., 23, Kevil, Court trial, Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 1st, 30 days conditional discharge 2 yrs., no further offense, \$143 court cost, \$500 fine, PA partial, \$100 a month by 10th, review 2/11/09
Draper, Curtis, 23, Kevil, Pretrial conference, Passing Loading/unloading school/church bus-1st offense; bench trial 3/04/09, 1 pm; \$143 court cost

Area Deaths

Doris W. Gibson, 78

Doris W. Gibson, 78, of Mayfield died at 8:46 p.m. Monday at Mills Health and Rehabilitation Center in Mayfield. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Gibson is survived by two daughters, Sandy Gregory

of Fancy Farm and Alice Kozel of Rock Island, Tenn.; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert Gibson, and one brother. Her parents were Benjamin and Cecilia

Scheper Tetiva.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield, with the Rev. Carl Hardie officiating. Burial will follow in St. Jerome Cemetery in Fancy Farm.

Gwendolyn Elrue Hoskins, 68

Gwendolyn Elrue Hoskins, 68, of Bardwell died at 6 a.m. Sunday at Lourdes hospital in Paducah. Mrs. Hoskins retired from Jekel Inc. and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include one sister,

Betty Tyler of Arlington; one brother, Johnny Sams of Granden, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Daisy Hite Sams; two sisters; and four

brothers.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Friday at Old Mayfield Creek Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Burnett officiating.

Virginia E. Davis

Virginia E. Davis, 75, of Mayfield died at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday at Jackson Purchase Medical Center. Mrs. Davis was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Norman E. Davis; two daughters, Linda Colburn of Mayfield and Cindy Ward of Sedalia; four brothers, Leon Burgess of St.

Louis, Don Burgess and Jerry Burgess, both of Mayfield, and Daryl Burgess of Arlington; four sisters, Dean Tyler of St. Charles, Mo., Pearl Keeling of Paducah, Faye Lee of Madison Heights, Mich., and Jane Jones of Mayfield; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by

one sister. Her parents were James E. and Ruby Clapp Burgess.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield with the Revs. Marshall Ivey and Spence Pate officiating. Burial will be at Farmington Cemetery.

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(Paducah, Ky.) Jan. 26, 2009 — Carlisle County residents with chest pain now benefit from new life-saving technology in their ambulances that sends their EKG results to Western Baptist Hospital even before they get there.

The hospital's Auxiliary donated money to upgrade Carlisle ambulances to 12-lead portable electrocardiograms (EKGs) that transmit results to Western Baptist via a new Web-based system.

While the ambulance still is en route, the hospital's chest pain team can see exactly what is happening with the patient's heart and be prepared for immediate treatment, even in the cardiac catheterization lab.

Expediting treatment reduces what doctors call "door to balloon time"—or the time from the onset of heart attack symptoms to treatment, usually the placement of a stent or balloon angioplasty.

"This new system enables us to better meet the national guidelines of treatment in 90 minutes or less, as recommended by the American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology," said cardiologist J. Kenneth Ford, M.D.

He referred to a recent article in the Journal of the American

College of Cardiology, saying people receiving EKGs in ambulances en route to the hospital have improved outcomes. Wayne Floyd, Carlisle County Emergency Medical Services director, said the new system is a tremendous asset for health-care in Carlisle County.

"The new system will save lives in our rural setting," said Floyd. "The usual transport time for Carlisle residents with heart emergencies is more than 30 minutes, so speeding care isn't just convenient, it's imperative. We very much appreciate this service provided by Western Baptist for our residents." Western Baptist recently implemented the portable diagnostic-quality EKGs in McCracken ambulances and plans to add them in other counties.

Tariq Sayyad, M.D., and Fred Mushkat, M.D., emergency room physicians at Western Baptist, said the system allows paramedics in the field and physicians and nurses in the hospital to focus on treatment decisions with life-saving results.

"Expediting patient care is crucial in an emergency," said Dr. Mushkat. "Minutes can make the difference in survival."

Dr. Sayyad said recent studies of the new system show promis-

ing results. "Studies have reported a significant relationship between pre-hospital 12-lead EKGs and shorter door-to-balloon times with two recent studies showing the effect was strongest when the catheterization lab was activated while the patient was still en route to the hospital," said Dr. Sayyad.

Western Baptist is the only hospital in western Kentucky to earn national accreditation from the Society of Chest Pain Centers. The three-year accreditation recognizes Western Baptist's efficiency in treating chest pain, a symptom causing more than 5 million Americans to enter national hospital emergency departments each year. In an emergency, seconds matter. If you think you're having a heart attack, phone 911 for an ambulance.

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AREA NEWS

KENNETH JONES MURDER TRIAL



Jones was taken back to the Ballard County Jail after day one of his trial.

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Davidson stated the day of the murder that Warren had a calm demeanor about him and said nothing was out of the ordinary. Bryant asked Davidson if he knew about Perry's meth use and Davidson said he didn't know about it nor was he ever around Perry when he used it.

Dustin Burnett was the next called to testify and he repeated that he had dinner with Warren at outback steakhouse and dropped him off at his house at 7:50 p.m. However, Burnett said that he had been with Warren since breakfast that day with the exception being a window of time in the afternoon when Warren went home for a little while before meeting back up with Burnett and Davidson for dinner.

Bryant asked Burnett bluntly if Warren and he had done meth that day with Burnett saying no. Bryant asked him if Warren did meth that day and Davidson responded no as well. Bryant ended his cross examination by asking if he knew how Warren got his meth. Davidson said that

he didn't know how he got his meth and that Warren did not make his own meth that he knew of. "If he (Warren) would have made it I would have known about it," Burnett said.

Bill Wildharber, the first law enforcement official to respond, testified next. He said that when he came upon the scene Jones surrendered to him by placing his hands in the air then on the bed of the truck. Wildharber then cuffed him and placed him in the back of the car.

Bryant asked Wildharber about the location of the .22 rifle at the time of his arrival and Wildharber stated that is sat three to four feet away from Warren.

Carlisle County Coroner Steve Freeman was up next and he reported what was found that evening along with how he sent Warren's body to the medical examiner's office in Madisonville. Freeman stated that Warren's hands were enclosed in plastic bags so that his hands could be tested for gunpowder residue.

The final testimonies of the day were of Kenneth Jones and

Perry Warren's neighbors; Josh and Billy Trevathan and Larry Duncan.

Both of the Trevathans testified that the electricity went out that night as 7 or 7:30. Both saw Warren go by in his truck and immediately saw Jones follow Warren into Warren's driveway. After hearing shots they both hit the door to go check on Warren. When they got into Josh's truck Jones pulled into the Trevathan's driveway when josh asked Jones what did he do? The Trevathans both said Jones stated that he shot that S.O.B. who had been gassing his home.

Upon the Trevathan's arrival at the Warren house they saw Perry Warren laying in his front yard taking his last gasps of air. "Perry had passed, we heard his last breath," Josh Trevathan said.

As Josh took some raincoats out of his vehicle to cover Perry Warren, Josh and Billy Trevathan in their testimonies said that Jones argued with Josh, accusing him of taking cardboard with bondo on it and sticking it to the underpinning of his home while also accusing Jones of pouring chemicals into his air conditioning unit and windows.

At the time of their arrival Josh said that the .22 rifle was lying directly beside Perry Warren, very close to his left arm with the barrel pointing away from the driveway. Josh said he moved the gun to cover Warren up with a blanket.

In his testimony Billy suggested that all of the men get in their trucks and get out of the rain and wait for law enforcement to arrive. Jones agreed and did so.

In further testimony Bill Trevathan said that he talked to Jones' son, Michael Jones about his father, telling Michael that something needs to be done

about Kenneth because he was getting worse. Trevathan said he suggested that Michael take his father's guns away from him. Trevathan said Michael Jones said that doing that would be a bad idea.

Bryant asked Billy Trevathan about his relationship with Warren and if Billy knew about his meth use. Billy said that he had known Warren since he was a child and he did know about his meth use. Trevathan said one day he seen a sore on Warren's mouth and told him that he needed to get off that stuff because "It'll getcha". Trevathan said that he didn't know how Warren got his meth or if he made it himself. "Perry was very ashamed of his meth use and was really trying to get off it," Billy Trevathan said.

In a final examination by Mike Stacy, Trevathan was asked if he ever smelled chemicals or stored poisons as his place and Trevathan said no. Trevathan also said no when he was asked if he ever seen any aggressive behavior from Perry Warren.

The final witness of the day to testify was Larry Duncan. Duncan is a neighbor of the Kenneth Jones, Perry Warren and Billy Trevathan and the owner of All About Bugs Pest Control Service.

Duncan said that Jones accused his son of spraying poison into his home one day. Duncan also talked about how shooting would be going on at all times of night. Duncan said that he reported the shooting one night after bullets came whizzing over his house one night.

The court and Judge Tim Langford then decided to adjourn for the day and resume when the weather made it possible.

Reasons to Support Relay For Life



For those in Kentucky who will be diagnosed with cancer this year, there will be many questions and emotions. A newly diagnosed patient may have questions about how to tell the family or what treatment options are available. In addition, he/she may need help understanding the complex medical system. Other considerations may include what treatment will be like, how to handle financial concerns or how to get to and from appointments. The American Cancer Society understands that dealing with cancer is difficult and through its Cancer Resource Network offers programs and services to address the needs of those touched by cancer. This is one of the many programs that are supported by the dollars raised by Relay for Life.

"We do everything we can to improve the quality of life for patients, survivors and caregivers during and after diagnosis and treatment," said Pam Whittemore, the local American Cancer Society's Community Representative for our area. "Whether it's matching people with clinical trials, providing information on managing side effects of chemotherapy, helping people get to their treatment appointments, or providing a place to stay during treatment far from home, the Cancer Resource Network offers help

and hope."

Many different forms of support are available, both online and in person.

The Society provides many ways for patients and caregivers to connect with survivors and other volunteers – one on one or in groups – to share experiences, learn about cancer and gain encouragement. Volunteer drivers provide transportation for patients to and from treatment through Road to RecoverySM. American Cancer Society Hope Lodge[®] facilities across the U.S. offer free, temporary lodging to patients and caregivers who have to travel far from home to receive treatment. Patient navigators at more than 100 hospitals across the country guide patients and families through each step of the cancer experience, helping them understand the range of options and make the most of the complex health care systems.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. All services are offered free of charge and information is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at www.cancer.org or by calling 1-800-ACS-2345.

Carlisle Countians Attends Historic Inauguration



Left to Right: Andrea Viniard Podolak, her husband Chuck and Ashlee Viniard



President Obama addresses the crowd

By Michael Toon
Carlisle Weekly

It is very rare a Carlisle Countian gets to attend an event like a Presidential Inauguration,

but that is the opportunity Kirbyton Natives Ashlee and Andrea Viniard got to do as Barack Obama was inaugurated as the 44th President of the

United States of America.

Ashlee has worked for Republican Congressman Lamar Smith of Texas for the last four and half years and jumped at the opportunity to see such an event.

"The atmosphere was very high energy and there was a lot of excitement. I am not sure of the final estimate, but I think there was somewhere between 1.5 million to 2 million people in attendance. The inauguration of a president is an amazing event to witness, but in particular this was a truly historic event and you could tell the people there were thrilled to see history in the making," Viniard said.

When asked about the crowds on hand and the level of security Viniard had this to say. "We got in the security line at 5:30



Ashlee's camera catches President Obama addressing the crowd



A massive crowd was on hand to see the inauguration

a.m. and had to wait until the security lines opened at 8:00 a.m. The only thing for us to do was to wait patiently in the 15 degree weather for the lines to move. At such an early hour, people were still very excited and did not seem to mind the bitter cold temperatures and the long wait in line. After making it through the security check point, we waited three more

hours on the Capitol lawn for the swearing in ceremony to begin. Security was extremely tight on the day of the event and the entire weekend leading up to the inauguration. Washington, D.C. was possibly the most secure city in America during the inauguration," Viniard said.

Ashlee enjoyed the event with her sister Andrea and Andrea's husband Chuck Podolak. Ashlee

and Andrea are the daughters of Carol and Charles Viniard of Kirbyton, Kentucky. Ashlee said that the inauguration will be a day they will remember for the rest of their lives.

EDITORS NOTE: A big thanks to Ashlee and Andrea for sharing their memories of this day

RELIGION

MISSISSIPPI NEWS

January 25
By Nancy Wilson
 We welcome you to all services. Sunday School is at 10:00, worship is at 10:50, and Sunday night worship is at 6:00. Wednesday night Prayer Meeting at 7:00.

Sunday morning the call to worship was "I Will Enter His Gates" and the choir special was "He Paid A Debt He Did Not Owe." Phyllis Jennings sang "Amazing Grace" for the special music. Bro. Mark read from Acts 26:24-29 and Luke 16:19-31 and the message was "What God's Word Says About Hell."

Sunday night the call to worship was "Happiness" and the choir special was "Neath The Old Olive Trees." Stacy Walker and Anna Grace Terry sang "Jesus Loves Me" and a group of girls sang a medley of "How Great Thou Art" and "Shout To The Lord" while Stephanie Walker signed as they sang for the specials. Bro. Mark read from Acts 27:9-25 and the subject was "When Tribulation Comes."

Sunday, February 4 will be the monthly service at Countryside

at 2:00. We welcome you to come and worship with us. Happy Birthday to: Michael Dix, Beverly George, Graves Todd, Henry Case, Freda Prior, Sandy Woodruff, Ashley Vaughan, Elizabeth Crooks, Jo Ellen Todd, Robert Newsome, and our son, Dan Wilson in Louisville, Kentucky.

Pray for the sick and injured: G.H. Terry, Marcella Wilmouth, Marie McCoy, Ernie Brown, James Burpo, Sue Fisher, Rachel Viniard, Delores Hancock, Linda Terry, Billy Denton, Phyllis Crenshaw, Kayla Wilson, Kim Douglas, family of the young duck hunters, Lindsay Brown Mathis, Charlotte Brown, Javanne Wentworth, Brian Stoedter, Jackie Bureson, Velda Jones, Robert Hendrix, Troy Allensworth, Jimmy Cherry, Butch Rowland, Nancy Dodson, Rick Farley, Macon Lynn, Idell Thomason, Hugh Jennings, Boyd Stacy, Valarie Davis, Jason Duke, Patsy Wilson, Diane Hoskins, Kenneth Rowland, Sherry Stone, Zach Williams, Carol Dodson, Helen Webb, Steve Cannon, Stephanie Castleman,

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We extend sympathy to the family of: Willie Case Byassee.

We were glad our daughter, Amy and granddaughter, Sarah visited with us last weekend. They arrived Friday night and returned to their home in Maryville, Tennessee Monday.

ON THE CORNER



By John Curtis

Seems we see it more and more frequently, the warning disclaimer that reads, "Do not try this at home!" We have seen it warning us of the risk and dangers of everything from lickin' battery posts to jumpin' off the roof with homemade wings. Kind of scary you know, that there really are people out there who do such dumb things and even more scarier to realize that the your next door neighbor may be for whom the warning is meant.

If the book "DO NOT TRY THIS AT CHURCH" doesn't exist, someone is missing a great idea. First, for no other reason than when folks like you and I get together for any occasion something is bound to happen. We both know full well that the most inappropriate times can bring out the best of our worst reactions. It's even better when the most stoic and stone-faced are caught up in the moment.

Certainly, no one could fault old Brother Henley for his sincere

and deep concern about the wasp buzzing over and around Sister Dora's head. One can only imagine what was going on inside his brain as the congregation's singing of "Prepare to Meet Thy God" was overpowered with the thought, "THROW THE SONG BOOK NOW!" That's exactly what he did! Believe me the sound of the old Gospels Hymns Number Two ricocheting off the back of her head rivaled the shot heard 'round the world. At least as far as the back pew where we were sittin'. Thus I hasten, "DO NOT TRY THIS AT CHURCH!" Probably most people who are "good church goin' folk" have witnessed unexpected scenes they will never forget. Such as when a young mother, whom I shall leave nameless, decided that enough was enough from her little boy, also whom I shall leave nameless (even though he does bear my name) promptly escorted him to the nursery. Needless to say, this was not his first missionary journey to the crying room as he was heard to

say, "Y'all pray for me!" No doubt the best of the worse moments at church came during the last night of a week long revival. A young lady responded to the invitation song and had requested that the visiting evangelist assist with her baptism. Although the custom was that the local minister generally would tend to this, because of her long time admiration for him the traveling preacher agreed.

Everything went smoothly as they both went down into the baptistery and she was fully immersed. However, upon helping the young lady up out of the water, the preacher inadvertently followed her into the ladies changing room. Now he had a dilemma. How to get back to the other side of the baptistery to the men's dressing room, in the most dignified fashion. What to do? Dripping wet, he could not go out the only door that lead to the auditorium, thus he cleverly decided to hold his breath and swim underwater back across to the other side.

It is doubtful to this writer that even the waters of the Jordan River itself were ever so chilling, nor ever a greater ruckus raised by an audience as when after two frog like strokes, the preacher realized the baptistery had a glass wall in front. Preachers, "DO NOT TRY THIS AT CHURCH!"

See You On The Corner,

Comments or story ideas to P.O. Box 99, Bardwell, Ky 42023 or jlc0188@gmail.com

From Father's Heart To Yours By Ralph and Pamela Hale

Changing Gods Part II

We began our study last week on the story of the rich young ruler.

We began in Mark 10: 17-31 and we will reference Matthew 19 and Luke 18 in this study.

This man knew that he had not kept all the commandments. If he had he would have immediately said "I have" when Jesus said to him, "If thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments." But rather he asked Jesus, "which commandments?" The commandments Jesus named were not all of them, only the last six that deals with man's dealings with man. The man said to Jesus "

I've kept these from my youth." But he had not kept the first four that deal with his relationship with God: Thou shalt have no other God's before me, Thou shalt make no graven image, Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain, Thou shalt keep the Sabbath and make it holy. These he had not kept because he had another god. Who was it? Money!

Jesus gave the man three opportunities to change his god. The first was in keeping the commandments. This he had not done and would not repent and confess his sin. The second was when he called Jesus good master and Jesus said to him, "Why callest thou me good, there is only one good, that is God." Jesus was giving him an opportunity to see who Jesus really is and call him his Lord. He had the open door to recognize that God was standing right in front of him. If he had only replied: but Jesus you are God, my God. I see who you are, you are good and do good as God has shown you, you are the Savior I've been looking for! But no, he didn't take his opportunity. We go on to the third. One thing thou lackest, you must change your God! You must put away your god of money and follow the real God.

Now Jesus saw that the man was grieved when he was required to make the change.

Jesus began teaching that trusting in riches will be a major obstacle to anyone entering the kingdom of God. The love of money is the root of all evil. (1 Tim. 6:10)

Is it wrong to have a lot of money? No, and we will discuss this further a little later on. Look at what the disciples said to Jesus, who the can be saved? This question was asked based on the requirement for the young ruler to sell all that he had and give to the poor, and then take up the cross to follow Jesus. The rich man was no doubt looked at as being blessed by God, because of the wealth of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. The Israelites also came out of Egypt with great wealth and this was also part of the promises of keeping of the law. You can no doubt here the disappointment in the man and in all the people. They were amazed to here such a requirement of one that was rich and the teaching that followed after when riches had always been a sign of God's blessing to them.

Listen now to Peter ask, "We have left all and followed thee, what shall we have therefore?" (Matthew 19:27) Peter was saying we have already done what you have asked this man to do. Now what's in it for us? You will recall that Peter, Andrew, James and John left their prosperous fishing business. Matthew left his wealthy position as tax collector and all the others had to leave possessions, family, and everything else behind when Jesus called.

If you and I are going to follow Jesus, we're going to have to leave behind all else that would hinder our love and service to Him. There are many people in our lives that do not understand or choose not to go with us to follow Jesus. There may be a necessity of leaving where we live and where we work. Jesus himself had to do these things in order to please the Father

The key here is who is our God? Whom we obey is whom we serve as God. What we hold dearest in our heart is Lord of

our life. If we can see that our God will never ask us to leave behind something and follow Him that He doesn't prepare greater return for us in the future! Look at what He says, if we will leave behind houses, brethren, sisters, father, mother, wife, children, or lands for His sake and the gospels..., now look. These are the things that most people hold dearest in their hearts. What is Jesus asking? Simply this, Make Jesus first! Hold Him dearest in your heart! The promise is this; He will give back a hundredfold more now in this present life! Is it wrong to have money? Is it not possible to be rich and still serve God and love Him with all your heart? God takes pleasure in giving us good things to enjoy.

What He wants is for us to put no trust in riches, any laying up treasures on earth, but laying up treasures in heaven. WE are taught to be givers and if we can do the as God Himself does then we will never run out of His hundredfold blessing that will pursue us and overtake us! Praise God! It is a matter of who our God is!

So I invite you today to release your love for everything and give Jesus your whole heart and life you will see that he is faithful to His Word and

He will show you how you will actually have more by giving up everything. The only thing that is required is a changing of Gods. Are you ready? Will you change? The rich man had three opportunities. How many have you had? How many more are there? Call on Jesus today and enter into life! It comes to you from the Father's Heart! For with God all things are possible! Amen!

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This week's inspiration:

From the sermon titled "A Complete Repentance" and scripture verses Mark 1: 14-20: What is complete repentance, what does it involve and what does it mean? It does not simply mean regretting or feeling sorry. The biblical meaning is to change. It requires much more than just saying I'm sorry. It must involve the action of change to turn from and into a new direction. It requires turning from sin and toward God. In order to do this, we must know how we have fallen short of the glory of God. This knowledge can be received from the Holy Spirit by seeking His guidance. There are many sources where you can hear the calling of God - from a sermon, a church sign, the Word of God, etc. Without any feeling of remorse, true repentance must be questioned. We cannot be a Christian and live any kind of life that we want. Jesus demands lordship - surrendering all to Him. You cannot repent part way - it must be 100% surrender.

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Carlisle County Preschool Students of The Week



Top left: Avery Kick was the Star Student in Mrs. Amanda's Preschool Class this past week. Congratulations Avery!
 Top Right: Lily Shehorn daughter of Justin and Melody Shehorn was the star student in Mrs. Browers preschool class last week
 Bottom Left: Rachael McGary daughter of Margaret and Ricky McGary is the star student in Mrs. Bower's preschool class this week
 Bottom Right :Ty Burgess is the star student in Mrs. Pearsons class this week



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 27 UK BBALL @6:00
 30 CCHS VS HEATH BOY&GIRL @6:00 31 CCHS @ STMARY @7:30

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY 22, 2009-

The next Carlisle County Schools SBDM meeting will be January 22nd

Family Photos: Presentation, Care & Display -

Are family photos collected in a box for sorting "someday"? Learn the latest information on photo preservation and care. Lesson includes identification information to help solve the mystery of who, what, when, and where for unlabeled photos. This learning session is for anyone interested in learning more about proper care and storage of photographs. Homemaker club leaders are expected and anyone is welcome. DATE: January 22 TIME: 10:00 am PLACE: Carlisle County Extension Office, Bardwell, KY

January 30, 2009-

The Carlisle County Booster Club invites all Booster Club board sponsors and Booster Club members to the game on January 30th against the Heath Pirates. A hospitality room with finger foods, cake and drinks will be provided by the Booster Club for you and your immediate family. Three games will be played that evening and the hospitality room will be open between the 2nd and 3rd games. The Booster Club would like to thank you for your continued support of the Carlisle County Booster Club.

January 26, 2009-

Ballard-Carlisle County Historical-Genealogy Society Meeting Monday 6:00 p.m., January 26, 2009 Ballard-Carlisle-Livingston Public Library 132 No. 4th. Street, Wickliffe, KY (adjacent to courthouse) Murray Akers, President makers@wk.net Everyone Welcome www.ballardconet.com

February 9, 2009-

Carlisle County Courthouse Project Development Board meeting at 4:00 p.m. at the Judge Executive's office on US Highway 51.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 21, 2009-Just Us Girls Tea Party and Door Prizes by: American Cancer

Society-10:00-We will be making pearl necklaces

January 27 Alzheimer's By: Joyce Ray 11:00

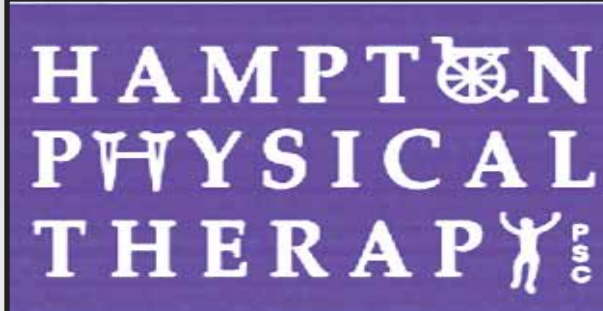
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Preschoolers have fun with PAL Brock Moran



Chris Akin (middle) son of Bruce and Renea Akin poses with Senator Ken Winters (left) and Rep. Steven Rudy(right) at a recent fish fry at David Boswell's Rookhouse. Chris recently completed a ten month tour of duty in Iraq where he is in the ARMY Combat Medic Unit. Chris told the Carlisle Weekly he will be returning for another tour of duty in 2 weeks. Thank you Chris!



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SPORTS INJURIES

Its that time of year again...school is in session and yes, time for athletics as well. And so have the injuries. Statistics show that over 7.2 million high school students participate in sports and experience an estimated 2 million injuries per year. Many athletes continue to play regardless of injury or pain and do not realize the possible long term effects of their actions. At Hampton Physical Therapy we can get you back on the playing field! If you've been injured, call for an appointment today and get back in the game!

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SPORTS

COMETS CLAIM ALL "A" RUNNER-UP FINISH



Moran and Hardy battle Murray's Aaron Jones for a rebound during the All "A" Championship



Gannon Stacy made some big plays and hit some big shots for the Comets during their All "A" run



Whitney Hoskins took All "A" Tournament team honors for her stellar play in the girls All "A" Classic

CARLISLE COUNTY – Moran 13, Stacy 5, Hardy 32, Rambo 9, Rutherford 5, Curtsinger, Mott 2, Mills, Crooks.

Field goals 18/49. 3-pointers 3/15 (Rambo, Moran, Rutherford). Free throws 27/35. Fouls 22. Rebounds 38.

Mayfield 13 24 34 41

Carlisle County 12 31 43 56

MAYFIELD – Holmes 3, Elliott 10, Mason 6, Shelton 13, Murrell 5, Parrott, Guhy 4, Heath.

Field goals 19/45. 3-pointers 1/12 (Shelton). Free throws 2/10. Fouls 28. Rebounds 21.

CARLISLE COUNTY – Moran 8, Stacy 9, Hardy 27, Rambo 4, Rutherford 6, Curtsinger 2, Mott, Mills, Crooks, Logan.

Field goals 18/43. 3-pointers 3/14 (Moran, Stacy, Rutherford). Free throws 17/25. Fouls 32. Rebounds 16.

Carlisle County 11 29 39 56

Murray 16 29 41 63

CARLISLE COUNTY – Moran 12, Stacy 10, Hardy 25, Rambo 1, Rutherford 8, Curtsinger, Mott.

Field goals 22/52. 3-pointers 2/17 (Rutherford, Hardy). Free throws 10/18. Fouls 13. Rebounds 26.

MURRAY – Hurt 18, Jones 24, Sheppard 12, Langford 7, Darnall, Benton 2, Stubblefield, Foster.

Field goals 26/49. 3-pointers 3/14 (Hurt 2, Langford). Free throws 8/12. Fouls 17. Rebounds 33.

against Fulton City, drove to the lane and scored putting the Comets up one.

However, Murray's inside game was too much in the end, as Aaron Jones (24 points and 12 rebounds), and Cole Hurt (18 points and seven rebounds) out-muscled the Comets at the end.

Comet players were visibly crushed at the end as players buried their faces in towels as they accepted the runner-up trophy, as it seemed they felt like they let one get away. Now for the Comets the focus will be gearing up for a District Championship title run and advancing to the Region one Tournament to try to do some damage there.

Fulton City 27 42 54 62

Carlisle County 17 32 46 66

FULTON CITY – Young 6, Lockett 12, Taylor 12, Kerney 8, Wilson 9, Maze 13, Pearson 2, Banks.

Field goals 24/53. 3-pointers 4/12 (Kerney 2, Wilson, Maze). Free throws 10/24. Fouls 27. Rebounds 34.



Caleb Hardy(left) and Brock Moran (right) took All "A" Tourney team honors

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The Comets would once again have to focus on Aaron Wilson who had a Fulton City school record 52 points in their opening round game against Hickman County.

Just like in the game before Wilson came out firing, as he put up nine quick points. However, Wilson was saddled with foul trouble as he picked up two early fouls. Normally a coach would sit his star player with two quick fouls but Fulton City's George Yarbro kept him in the game and before the end of the first half Wilson picked up his third foul.

As the second half began, with the Comets down ten, Wilson picked up his fourth foul and was for sure going to be sitting on the bench until the fourth quarter. However, with four minutes left in the third quarter and the Bulldogs up seven Aaron Wilson was put back into the game by Yarbro and Carlisle's Brock Moran slid in

and took a charge on Wilson that sent him to the bench for the rest of the game. Wilson only recorded nine minutes for the game.

That was the window of opportunity the Comets needed to scrap back into the game and Head Coach Brian O'Neill felt confident that if the Comets could get the lead they would not relinquish it. "I felt if we could ever even it up or take the lead we would be okay, it just took a long time for that to happen. I thought the boys kept their composure throughout the game," O'Neill said.

The lead finally came in the fourth quarter after Fulton City was called for an offensive goaltending with the Comets down one. Zac Rambo found a cutting Gannon Stacy on the baseline with 58 seconds left to give the Comets a lead they would never relinquish, as Fulton City never could get their free throws to go down as they shot 10 of 24 from the line including a 0-12 stretch in the

fourth quarter.

The Comets got back into the game behind a monster performance by junior Caleb Hardy who had 32 points and nine rebounds including 13 of the last 20 points the Comets scored. Brock Moran had 13 big points himself to go along with nine points by Zac Rambo.

Up next for the Comets were the Mayfield Cardinals. The Cardinals beat the Comets a mere ten days before with the Cardinals getting a big victory at Carlisle County behind the play of Jordan Elliott and Xavier Shelton.

This time however, Caleb Hardy continued his hot play showcasing a pull up jumper that has yet to make contact up until this game. Hardy's all-around game was on display as the Mayfield crowd felt helpless as Hardy would score inside, outside and mid-range as he had 19 points at the half and finished with 27 for the game to go along with 15 rebounds.

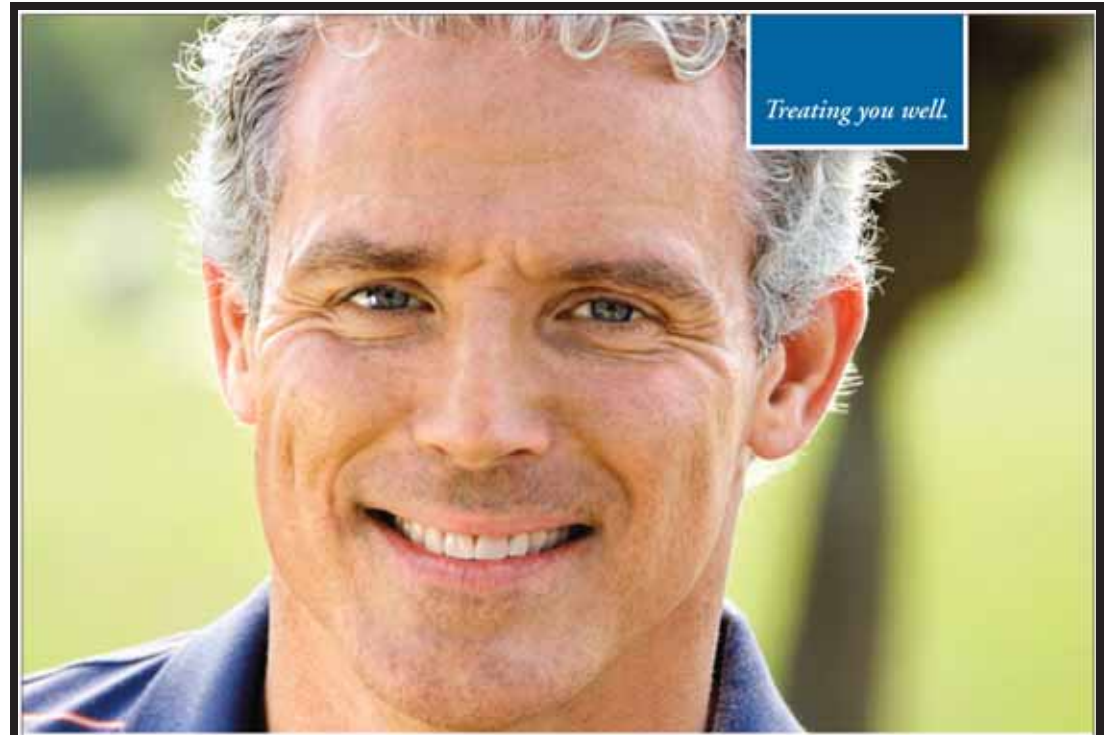
In the process of guarding

Hardy Mayfield's key cog, Jordan Elliott, got into foul trouble and had to sit and was less effective than he was the first time the Cards and Comets faced. The Comets coasted to an easy 56-41 win to set up a championship date with the Murray High Tigers.

In the championship game the fans got their money's worth as both teams fought to create some separation point wise. However, neither team would have nothing of it as both teams fought nip and tick throughout the first half to a 29 all tie at the half.

In the second half more of the same close basketball as witnessed as both teams fought tooth and nail for an edge.

In the fourth quarter with four minutes left it seemed the Comets were on the cusp of a championship as Gannon Stacy, who had a the winning basket



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