

RECORDS from 7

Tracy Elaine Rhodes vs. Paul Raymond, motion hear, motion to withdraw sustained, domestic violence action transferred to district court, EPO extended to March 12.
Julie Kay Spivey vs. Gregor, Allan, Spivey, domestic, order to be served.

Nicholas District 03/12/01

Estate of Hampton Faulconer, review, judge has case.
Kendall Fryman, assault, violation of EPO, bond \$2,500 cash, no contest.
Famelia J. Abnee, show cause hearing, in jail, show cause order April 30.
Ernest R. Compton, show cause hearing, show cause order March 26.
Brenda Fulton, show cause hearing, waived public defender.
Charles Herrington, show cause hearing, paid, community service completed.
Patricia L. McCann, show cause hearing, show cause order April 16.
Kevin McCoy, show cause hearing, pay \$20 today, five hours community service, show cause order April 20.
Jeremy Reeves, show cause hearing, pay \$250 today, show cause order April 23.
Melissa S. Roberts, show cause hearing, show cause order April 19.
Virginia A. Stanhope, show cause hearing, paid in full.
Clifton Swartz, show cause hearing, paid in full, 25 hours community service completed.
Betsy J. Terrell, show cause hearing, pay \$50 today, bal. March 26.
Linda May Watkins, show cause hearing, dismissed.
Jerry W. Whitaker Jr., show cause hearing, paid in full March 10.
Cartmell Lester vs. Ginny Edgington, court trial, forcible detainer granted.
Estate of Lucille Williams, show cause hearing, submitted.
Ronald J. Biddle, arraignment, falsely reporting an accident, bond \$1,500, public defender appointed, not guilty plea, pretrial conference March 19.
Kristie N. Carpenter, arraignment, give false name/address, resisting arrest, public defender appointed, not guilty plea, pretrial conference April 20.
Alice Clifford, pretrial conference, parent send child to school, pretrial conference April 9.
April D. Dailey, arraignment, assault, not guilty plea, pretrial conference April 9.
Janet R. Foster, review, review March 19.
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Bobby G. Fryman, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, leaving accident, no insurance, no-expired registration receipt, will hire attorney, not guilty plea, pretrial conference April 2.
Carol Faye Fryman, arraignment, theft by deception, restitution paid, motion to amend up, misdemeanor, guilty plea, 90 days probation two years, \$100 fine plus costs, show cause order.
Jose Maya Gutierrez, pretrial conference, license to be in possession, pretrial conference April 9.
Kevin Hughes, arraignment, assault, not guilty plea, pretrial conference April 9.
Kim Ishmael, pretrial conference, theft by deception, restitution paid, guilty plea, \$10 plus costs, show cause order.
May J. Thel, theft by deception, merged with charge.
Naomi C. McCall, other hearing, recall failure to appear, dismissed.
Stacy McMillin, review, review April 23.
Phillip L. Richardson, show cause order, bond to be applied.
Catherine Savage, pretrial conference, theft by deception, show cause order April 2.

Gary Smith, pretrial conference, failure to remove health nuisance, show cause order April 2.
James Tubbs, show cause order, paid.
Brenda Wells, show cause hearing, bench warrant \$150.
Larry Allen White, show cause hearing, redocket to be filed, May 21.
Dennis R. Behrens, court trial, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, driving on DUI suspended license, pretrial conference March 26.
Kenneth Lee Brumley, other hearing, has served 20 days, bond \$2,500.
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Jerry Edwards, pretrial conference, harboring a vicious animal, bench trial April 9.
Andrew S. Everman, pretrial conference, carrying concealed weapon, bench trial April 23.
Kenny E. Feback, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, jury trial reset April 12, pretrial conference April 9.
Brenda F. Fulton, court trial, possession of marijuana, guilty plea, 10 days jail, probation 2 years, \$100 fine, community service, show cause order April 30.
Bobby G. McDonald, review, bench warrant to issue if not paid in full.
Brian Ockerman, pretrial conference, driving on DUI suspended license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, pretrial conference March 19.
Arnold D. Payne, show cause hearing, eligible for community service, 100 hours, show cause order April 23.
Arnold D. Payne, pretrial conference, failure to or improper signal, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, failure to wear seatbelt, possession of open alcohol container, operating a motor vehicle, bench warrant, April 23.
Jesse Perry, pretrial conference, assault, bench trial March 19.
Jackie Rankin, preliminary hearing, two counts theft by deception, waived to grand jury.
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Jessie T. Ritchie, pretrial conference, reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, pretrial conference March 27.
Crystal M. Snapp, preliminary hearing, possession of marijuana, two counts of possession of controlled substance.
Danny A. Whit, pretrial conference, reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant, possession of marijuana, use possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of controlled substance, pretrial conference March 19, bond \$2,500, no operation of motor vehicle.
Mitchell Pruitt, arraignment, Techol intoxication, guilty plea, show cause order April 9.
Mitchell Pruitt, show cause order for March 19 is cancelled, next show cause order April 9.

Quilter's Day Out is Saturday... Morehead woman pieces together history, culture

By KIM HAMILTON
News Editor



Ruth Porter proudly displays her favorite quilt, a pattern entitled "Princess Feathers." She created the quilt from the corner of a 100-year-old quilt. Having made hundreds of hand sewn quilts, Porter will be honored this Saturday at Quilter's Day Out at the forest ranger district visitor center at Cave Run Lake.

She's not just spinning a yarn. With a special knack for creativity and a keen eye for detail, Ruth Porter blends pieces of the past and present together in her handmade quilts.
Being 95 years of age doesn't stop Porter, as the shy, energetic, no nonsense woman is working on one or two quilts right now. The number of artistic masterpieces she has hand-sewn in her lifetime is at least in the hundreds.
She can stitch a perfect quilt in two weeks.
"It takes most people all winter," she said as she raised an eyebrow.
Don't think it takes her that long. She has a work ethic about it. Even when she's not quilting, she picks up where she left off on her crocheting.
"It's my pastime. I guess I started quilting because my mother did and I just picked it up," Porter said. "I made my first quilt over 75 years ago."
She has always been interested in working with fabric and patterns for various covers, serving various purposes, such as keeping her shy companions warm when she was a child.
"I made doll quilts out of old pieces my mother had thrown away," she said. "I keep my house junked up all the time with quilt pieces."
Even though she said that, a look around her home showed a spic-and-span environment, sealing the fact that she's always busy.
Porter's quilts will be on display this Saturday, March 17, at the fourth annual "Quilter's Day Out," located at the forest service ranger district visitor center on KY 801 at Cave Run Lake.

about 100 years old," she said. "One corner of it was good, so I sat down and cut me a pattern from it."
She has made other patterns such as the album quilt, the postage stamp quilt, grandmother's basket and double E chain, to name a few.
"I can create my own patterns in about half the time. I get a little bit here and a little bit there, and make something," she said.
"Some people ask me why I want to work on those old quilts, and I tell them that it's my pastime. I do one a month."
Porter gets her inspiration from her late aunt, Ronda Stamper, who lived to be 105.
"I'd just go to her house and sit down and talk. She showed me her quilts, and how to make them, and I just liked it."
Porter grew up in Elliott County. She married Ross Porter, who was a miner, and lived in the West Virginia coalfields for 25 years before coming to Morehead.
"He wanted to get on a farm so bad, and I didn't really want to, but I went along with it. We moved to the CCC Trail and then to different places in Morehead," Porter said.
Through the years she has befriended many women in the community and talked sewing with even more. She retired as manager from the old Spinning Wheel fabric shop several years ago.
"Staying busy is what I like to do and it doesn't bother me a bit. If I have 10 minutes, I'll crochet."
"I'm not bragging, but I've never seen anything done but what I could do it," she said. "You got to want to do anything before you can do a good job."
For details on Quilter's Day Out, call Evelyn Morgan or John Szyszka at 606-784-6428.

Tractor buffs prepare....

Morehead man wants to start club, do parades

By KIM HAMILTON
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Those were the days. As a child, sitting up high on the tractor with grandpa, proud as punch to be a part of the action. Whether it was haling hay or harvesting tobacco, one thing remained constant: the old tractor and the sound of the high-pitched pop of the motor.
A Morehead man has tuned into the nostalgia of the old farm equipment and would like to start a club with other people who hold the same interests in antique tractors and machinery.
Tom Stern, 54, is the man

and from 1990 forward, it helped mow a 10-acre field nearly every week.
The tractor has a power takeoff that can run a wood splitter, a thrasher and a corn grinder.
"The John Deere company put out information with the original tractor that said it was built to replace two horses on the farm," Stern said. "I think there is historic significance and a quaintness associated with antique tractors and churnery."
The Model B John Deere was created for row-crop farmers who needed a smaller tractor more suited to their needs as opposed to the larger Models A and A0.
The AD type of John Deere was the first model of that brand to feature rubber tires as opposed to metal. Farmers, it is said, were skeptical at

first, but extensive field demonstrations improved their comfort level.
Tires then caught on rapidly, according to the company's brochure.
Stern said he is intrigued with the possibility of bringing a lot of people together who have the same feelings for tractors, farming and the past.
"I think there are a lot of old tractors around here and people who could be interested in participating in some activities," Stern said.
He would like to get participants to ride their antique tractors in local parades and possibly hold demonstrations with tractor attachments such as showing how corn is ground.
For details, call Stern at 606-784-2842 at home or during the day at 606-784-6634.

Guardian releases copper, system clean

By KIM HAMILTON
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The Morehead Utility Plant Board has been working to clean up a larger than normal amount of copper, which made its way to the wastewater treatment plant, after being released from Guardian Automotive.
"I think there may have been one occasion when the upper limit of copper may have gone in and we're working with the plant board to correct it," said Bryon Davidson, plant manager at Guardian.
The copper in the wastewater system is of no danger to sewer works, according to utility manager Mike Nickell, but more of a water quality issue that is regulated by environmental protection standards.
The problem is actually two-fold. Too much copper affects the ability of the treatment plant to process clean water properly and affects the quality of groundwater once the effluent discharge is placed at a land-farm site.

and copper was one of them," Nickell said. "They have already put a plan forth to make sure it doesn't happen again."
"We use various metals in our electroplating system on plastic," Davidson said.
Guardian is paying for the cost to clean the copper out of the sewer plant, but Davidson did not disclose how much.
"We were notified of the problem and started immediately taking steps to correct it."
Guardian was out of compliance with its pretreatment program due to the copper, but the utility was never out of compliance, Nickell said.
"Guardian has certain variables they can't exceed."
Parks offer break package
Kentucky State Parks are offering a Spring Break Getaway Package, scheduled for April 9-12. For \$129 plus tax, a family of up to four can enjoy three nights lodging at any of 11 state resort parks. Reservations must be made by March 15.
Participating parks are Barron River Lake, Blue Licks

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"We were notified by the utility board that the copper ownership could be that of Guardian's, and we will be responsible for that," Davidson said Friday. "We are in the middle of an investigation now."
"These folks have been extremely cooperative in helping us," Nickell said.

Greens to hold concert

The Greens will be in concert in Owingsville at the First Church of God on Thursday, March 15, at 7 p.m. The congregation and pastor Lowell Rice invite everyone to attend. A free will offering will be accepted.

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