

Scarves look good, add warmth

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My first experience wearing a scarf was when I was a little girl in grade school. All girls wore head scarves during the winter. The scarves were square. Some were solid, but most were printed on silky fabrics.

We folded the scarves on the diagonal to form a triangle. They were placed on our heads (the fold toward the front) and tied under the chin. They kept the wind out of our ears while we were waiting for the school bus.

When we got inside, the scarves came off. The scarves were washed and ironed when needed.

Around the late 80s and early 90s, scarves became popular again. This time, they were worn for looks only, usually with Sloppy

Joes. Sloppy Joes were casual tops and skirts or tops and pants made from knit fabric in Paris, Ky. Wearing a scarf with the Sloppy Joes upgraded their look from casual to dressy.

The scarves I wore then were very similar to my grade school ones, a square of printed silky fabric. I folded the scarf on the diagonal again, but this time it went around my neck instead of on my head. Usually, the tie was worn on the shoulder. Sometimes a brooch was pinned onto the scarf.

Scarves are back in style, and I really don't know how many I own. They are as precious to me as fine jewelry, but I don't worry about somebody breaking in to steal them.

Some of them I bought at dollar stores for a dollar each. I have scarves for

Christmas, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day.

I have infinity scarves that I have made by sewing together lengths of knit or fleece fabric. Infinity scarves are a circle. You loop them over your neck, once, twice, three times depending on how long they are. You never have to worry about an infinity scarf falling off your neck. If the infinity scarf has a twist in it, it is called a mobius scarf. Sounds like geometry class.

My aunt Wilma called one day and invited me to a scarf making class with the ladies of her church. We used ruffle yarn to make the scarves. Some of us crocheted the yarn and some made the scarves on a loom. The ladies at the church I go to have had two scarf making classes. Our first was crochet and the

next one was made on the loom. Anyone can learn to make a ruffle yarn scarf.

The last scarf I bought has become my favorite. It is an infinity scarf of white sweater knit. I try to match my scarves with my sweaters. I think scarves look good, but the main reason I wear them is because they are warm. I have two simple knots that I tie my scarves if they are not infinity.

The next scarf I make will be a crocheted cowl made of regular yarn. I've got a pattern and I just like the way it looks.

Times Remembered
by Betty A. Young
was not available this week due to illness.



Scarves look as good on people as well as on snowmen or snow women.

IMU sues Estill water district

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It adds that ECWD has refused to connect its wastewater collection system to the regional wastewater treatment plant as agreed and has said it will not pay the rate previously agreed to. ECWD has taken steps to repair its existing water system that are inconsistent with

abandoning it.

The lawsuit states that ECWD knows that IMU constructed a wastewater treatment plant in a size to accommodate the volumes of wastewater generated by both ECWD and IMU. It is much larger and more expensive than was necessary to accommodate the needs of IMU alone.

The acts of ECWD have and will increase the cost to IMU customers of operating and retiring the debt on the new wastewater plant constructed by IMU. These are costs that IMU and its customers may not be able to absorb.

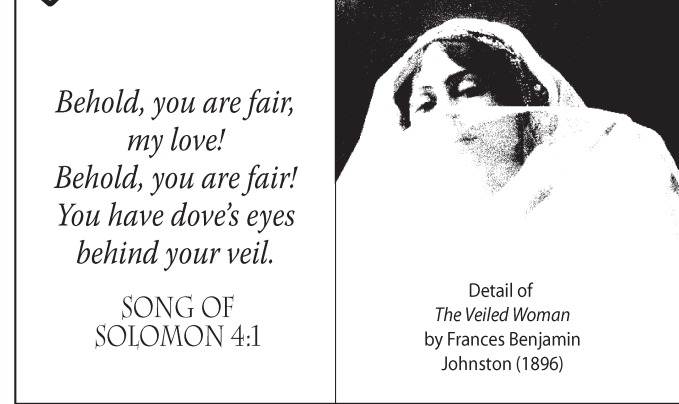
The lawsuit states that ECWD's refusal to "hook on" to the regional wastewater treatment plant amounts to a breach between the two parties.

IMU is seeking a judgment that ECWD "hook on" to the regional wastewater plant immediately, pay IMU the fees agreed upon, damages, costs and expenses, including reasonable attorney fees.

This lawsuit only presents IMU's side of the story. ECWD has been given 20 days to make a written defense.

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Cobhill couple was arrested at local hospital for calling 911

A couple from Cob Hill were arrested January 30 at Marcum & Wallace Hospital after calling 911.

Irvine Sgt. Michael Gross said he was dispatched to the hospital Thursday around 1:23 a.m. because people kept calling 911.

The callers told the 911 dispatcher they wanted to see a different doctor or be sent to a different hospital.

Gross said when he made contact with Tonya Richardson, 54, that Mr. Richardson could barley stand. The officer added that Richardson and his wife, Margaret W. Richardson, both failed field sobriety tests.

The officer stated he asked Mr. Richardson why they had made the 911 calls, and he replied they did not want to see the doctor because he was an Indian.

The Richardsons were each arrested and charged with public intoxication and harrasing communication.

Local organ donors increased in 2013

The Estill County Circuit Clerk's Office has been recognized for amazing increases in organ donor registry numbers and dollar donations in 2013.

Estill, overseen by Circuit Clerk Stephanie Brinegar, had a 113% increase in registry numbers. In 2012, 186 names were added to the organ donor registry in Estill County. In 2013, 397 names were added to the registry.

Estill also had a 21% increase in dollar donations. In 2012, the local clerk's office collected \$926. The office collected \$1,707 in 2013.

Last year in Kentucky, 299 patients were saved by the gift of life. Hundreds more were healed through the gift of tissue and corneas.

Brinegar plans to start a list of local residents who are organ donor recipients.

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An elderly man was sitting quietly in his rocking chair speaking softly to his grandson. "It took me forty years," he said, "to learn three simple truths. I would like you to learn them at an early age. One - I could do nothing to be victorious over my sins. Two - that God did not expect me to. And three - that Christ has done it all for me."

David taught those three simple truths centuries ago in one simple verse, "Victory comes from You, oh Lord."

A story is told of a prisoner, who with the help of his friends planned an escape. Through careful planning they smuggled a gun into the prison yard

and hid it. They informed him that a ladder would be up against the wall where the searchlight would not expose it. And they told him that a vehicle would be awaiting him at a certain hour.

"But," he asked, "how do I get out of my cell?" "That's up to you," they said. Obviously, he did not escape. He remained in his cell because He could not take the first step.

But our Lord has taken the first step in our salvation. He loved the world so very much that He gave His one and only Son to be our Savior. Now, we must do one of two things: receive Him or reject Him.

Our Lord is a seeking Lord who will save us from our sin through His salvation. It does belong to Him, but He willingly extends it to all of us.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Miriam in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What Moabite widow left her homeland to follow her mother-in-law to Bethlehem? Lydia, Jahab, Ruth, Jezebel
3. In Joshua 7, what Israelite's goods were

burned after he had been stoned to death? Zerah, Edom, Kerioth, Achan

4. Where is Mahershalal-hash-baz, the longest word found in the Bible? Ezra 2:7, Isaiah 8:1, Joel 3:4, Amos 9:15

5. In Judges 18, what Canaanite city was burned down by the men of Dan? Laish, Philippi, Hebron, Jericho

6. How many times is the word "trinity" mentioned in the Bible (KJV)? Zero, 1, 7, 49

Bible Trivia answers are at the bottom of Page 12

Madaline's Memories

Madalene Wasson now has another book out about her family.

"Madalene's Memories" has stories about the Proffitt, McIntosh and Wasson families and other related families.

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