

Arrests for Burglaries

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Deputy Russell Morris assisted with the investigation.

Mosley's bond has been set at \$10,000 cash.

He was also linked to a burglary at 735 South Irvine Road at the residence of Kenneth Abshear on June 16. Deputy Russell Morris said the latches were pried off two outbuildings belonging to Abshear.

Items taken include two weed eaters, two chain saws, an air compressor with red hose, small root tiller, and tree trimmer.

Morris said he found a food stamp card at the scene which belonged to Mosley.

He also stated that he had recovered one weed eater and two chain saws that Mosley had sold for \$90. Those items were returned.

Morris found a red air hose and an box of small tools at Mosley's residence which belonged to Abshear.

The deputy stated in his report that he had three warrants of arrest for Mosley.

A theft was reported on June 15 by Floyd Harrison of Doe Creek Road. The break-in of an outbuilding is being investigated by Deputy Josh Rison.

The report states that several items were taken, and that the list of stolen items is pending.

A vehicle was stolen and damaged on June 21. That investigation is also being conducted by Deputy Rison. Roger Lovin of Coral Avenue, Irvine had left his vehicle parked at his sister's residence on Turpin Ridge Road, Irvine when it was stolen.

Deputy Rison was dispatched to Turpin Ridge Road around 2 a.m. and found the vehicle overturned. He said the unknown driver had left the scene.

The vehicle, a silver 2009 Toyota Venza, was valued at \$25,000.

Anyone with information on these crimes may contact the sheriff's office at 723-2323 during business hours or 723-2201 after hours.

River City Players plans to restore movie theatre

By Susan Hawkins for River City Players

The "Mack" is a hot topic of conversation in and around Estill County these days. Why, you ask? It is because a group of people, River City Players members, are spearheading the campaign to acquire funding needed to purchase and renovate the old theater building.

River City Players is a newly organized theater group. We have performed two successful productions since introducing ourselves in July 2013. Since our conception,

River City Players' vision has included purchasing the theater and working with the

community to help revitalize our economy by putting art and cultural development to

work. Estill County is ideally situated to develop our tourism industry. I can and will get on my soap box to say: "Hey world! We live in, or are from, the most beautiful place on Earth!"

We raised the funds



needed to pay for the architectural survey completed May 20, 2014.

Jack Stewart of Stewart Architecture, PLLC, will complete line drawings and a rendering of the Phase 1 renovation In-Kind. Now we begin the work of raising the \$50,000 needed to purchase the building.

The Mack will become a Community Theater, a Welcome Center, and a Venue for Community Events. Artists and Craftsmen in Estill

and surrounding counties will have a place to display their work. A museum will house theater artifacts that will attract movie and theater enthusiasts to our area.

We have fond memories of fun with friends, love found and lost, and first kisses shared in the darkened auditorium of the Mack. These memories have encouraged many of us to contribute to "The Mack Theater Fund". No contribution is too small, and future generations of

folks going to "the show" appreciate your support!

River City Players is operating as a division of the Estill 21st Century, Inc. (FEIN 61-1300981), a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit charity as designated by the Internal Revenue Service.

All contributions are tax deductible to the extent the law allows. Please consult your tax professional.

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Getting Quicker Appointments

by FREDDY GROVES Veterans Poast

Since the appointment scheduling/delayed care debacle hit the news, "steps" are being taken to fix the problems. If you need care, there are a few options.

Accelerating Care Initiative -- Clinics will expand to include night and weekend hours, with providers getting overtime. If you're a new patient waiting on an appointment that's more than 30 days out (and if they can fit you in), the Department of Veterans Affairs will make three attempts to contact you to see if you want to go in earlier.

If yes, the process will start to get you into not-VA medical care. Facilities will take a look at canceled appointments on a daily basis and not let them sit unused (it's astonishing that they have to be told) and make calls to find veterans to take the appointments. If you call the VA for an appointment, get the name of the person you talk to, and make a note of the date and time.

Non-VA Care -- This program was designed to get you treatment when there's a lack of a needed specialist in your local VA hospital, the travel distance is great or there are "long wait times." That's a quote from the VA site, and that little phrase is key. If you're given an appointment that's not soon enough, ask for a referral to civilian medical care. You might have to fight for it. See www.nonvacare.va.gov.

Access Received Closer to Home -- Also called ARCH, this pilot program matches eligible rural veterans with health care in their area. Five spots were originally opened: northern Maine; Farmville, Va.; Pratt, Kan.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; and Billings, Mon. Now with the scrutiny about the scheduling snafus, it's possible more sites will be opened. Call your Care Coordinator to ask about care closer to home. You also can send email to AskProjectArch@va.gov.

Freddy Groves regrets that he cannot personally answer reader questions, but will incorporate them into his column whenever possible. Send email to column-reply2@gmail.com.

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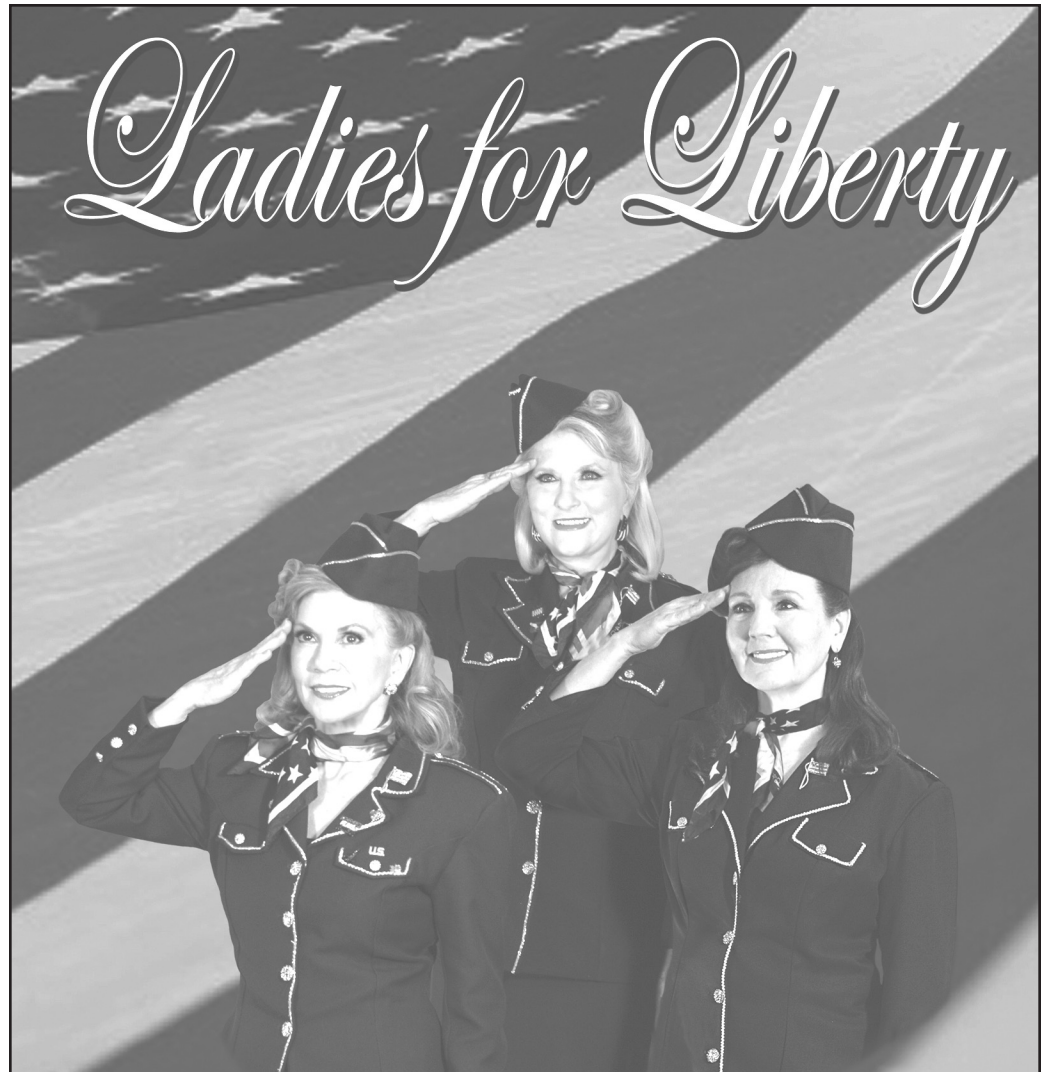
Mary Fields Skipper presented writing and social studies awards to GED graduate Ruth Shoemaker.



Misty Rosenau received the Reading award.



Daniel Carl received an award for having a perfect score in Social Studies.



Mark Thursday, July 3, on your calendar for this year's Jackson Energy Annual Meeting, and an evening of patriotic music and fireworks.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. at the Jackson Energy McKee District Office on KY HWY 290 in Jackson County. Annual Meeting activities will take place at the Jackson Energy Farm, adjacent to the office. Five lucky winners will each win \$100, and there will be other cash prizes, as well as children's prizes.

And get ready to boogie woogie at the 76th Jackson Energy Annual Meeting.

In keeping with this year's patriotic theme the featured entertainers are the Ladies for Liberty, a Kentucky group that performs in the style of the Andrews Sisters. The Ladies for Liberty will perform two shows, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Other events include the Cruise In Car Show, which begins at 3:30 p.m., kids inflatables and children's entertainment. Community exhibits include the Disabled American Veterans and Wounded Warriors.

The business meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m., and includes the presentation of scholarship and Washington Youth tour winners. The evening concludes with fireworks at dusk.

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1 year \$16.04	1 year \$26.42	1 year \$30.19	1 year \$32.00
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