

Estill High Student Graduates From 2014 Rogers Scholars

Estill County High School student Mary Mansfield graduated this summer from The Center for Rural Development's Rogers Scholars program.

Rogers Scholars is an intensive one-week summer leadership program that provides opportunities for high school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to receive the skills they need to become the region's next generation of business and entrepreneurial leaders.

Seventeen colleges and universities partner with The Center to offer exclusive college scholarships to Rogers Scholars graduates.

"Rogers Scholars helped build my leadership skills and innovated my thinking," said Mary, 16, a junior at Estill County High School. "It was an amazing experience."

Mary is the daughter of Clay and Candy Mansfield of Irvine.

Sixty students from 45 Kentucky counties graduated this summer from the 2014 Class of Rogers Scholars. The program was

held on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College in South Central Kentucky in Adair County.

"I have high hopes for all of our Rogers Scholars graduates as they return to their hometowns in Southern and Eastern Kentucky," said Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator for The Center. "This has been an exceptional group of young leaders. There is no limit to what these Scholars can do, and I look forward to seeing them develop into future business and civic leaders this region needs."

Rogers Scholars—The Center's flagship youth program—was established in 1998 as an action step toward meeting Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers' goal that "no young person should have to leave home to find his or her future."

The program instills in Rogers Scholars graduates a commitment to the region and encourages them to return to the area after graduating college to build their professional careers. Each

graduate must complete a community service project within one year from graduating from Rogers Scholars.

For more information about the Rogers Scholars program, call 606-677-6000, email youth@centertech.com or visit www.centeryouthprograms.com.

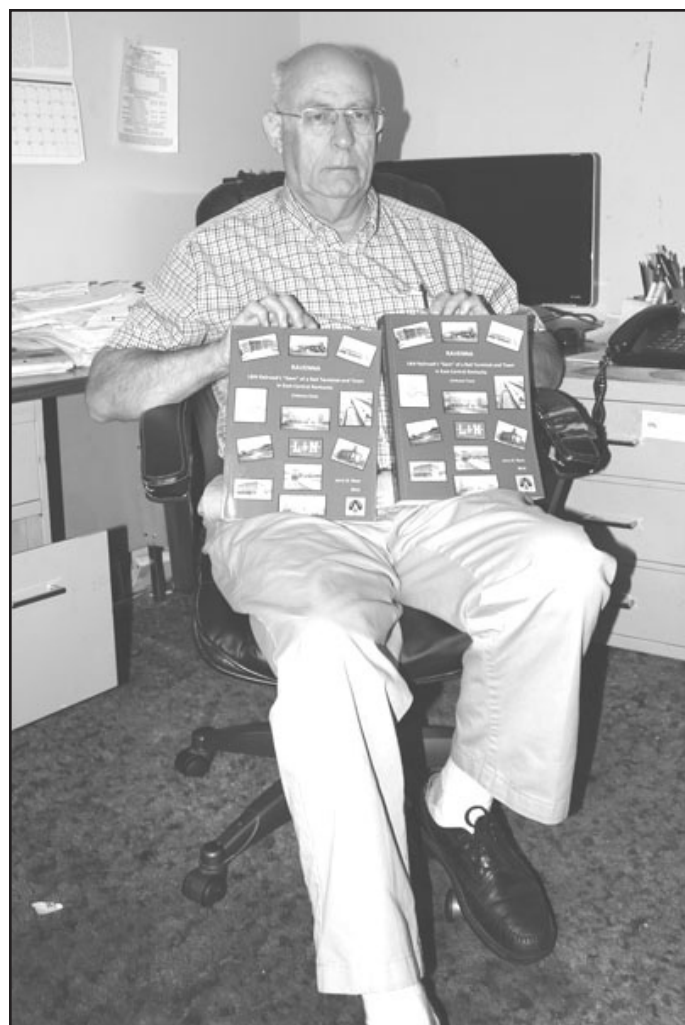
Established in 1996 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, (KY-05), and other leaders, The Center for Rural Development is a non-profit organization fueled by a mission to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky.

In its 45-county primary service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership, public safety, technology, and arts and culture. The Center is committed to constantly expanding its capabilities in order to deliver a range of key services throughout Kentucky and the nation.



Lonnie Lawson, left, president and CEO of The Center for Rural Development, and Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator for The Center, present 2014 Rogers Scholars graduate Mary Mansfield of Irvine with a certificate of achievement for completing the program. Mary, 16, is a junior at Estill County High School.

Lexington Man Releases Two Volumes of Ravenna Book



Jerry Rose of Lexington shows off volumes one and two of his books about Ravenna and how the L&N railroad has influenced the town.

His love for his "adopted" hometown of Ravenna and his appreciation of history and the significance of the L&N Railroad to the community has led a Lexington man to create three volumes of history called 'RAVENNA -- L&N Railroad's "Gem" of a Railroad Terminal and Town in East-Central Kentucky.'

Jerry G. Rose is a native of Estill County but not a native or a resident of Ravenna. He actually was born at Cedar Grove, three miles across the river and to the west. He was raised to his college years there by his parents, Edgar and Myrtle Richardson Rose. However, Rose says his "early associations with the L&N Railroad and the City of Ravenna are deeply entrenched."

Rose's father was a career employee with the L&N Railroad, retiring in 1965 with 42 years of service. It was during those 42 years that Rose found an appreciation for the land and history and an ultimate love for the City of Ravenna and the L&N Railroad upon which Ravenna thrived.

Edgar Rose's employment with the railroad came with the fringe benefit of riding the rails free with his family. The younger Rose said he and his parents took frequent trips using his father's issued "pass" to travel the L&N rails and even used a so-called

"foreign pass" to travel on railways not owned by L&N.

These summer excursions instilled in the author, "interests in history, geography, and travel" that remained vibrant throughout the rest of his life until the present time.

Rose's connection with Ravenna began after the second grade when the neighborhood school burned. His parents decided to pay the tuition needed for Jerry to attend the Ravenna Independent Grade School which was not then part of the county system. Many of the railroaders' children attended Ravenna; so his parents decided the experience there would be "well-merited" so Rose spent the rest of his years through 8th grade graduation there. He then attended four years at Estill County High School.

He spent several years in the engineering departments of the University of Kentucky and Texas A&M University which led to a 30-plus-years career teaching Railway Engineering and Operations classes at UK. Rose says "railway transportation is considered to be a viable mode of transporting freight and passengers, which has evolved as a very efficient, fuel-conservative, environmentally-acceptable, low-cost and publically-accepted transportation mode."

Rose has accumulated information

throughout the years for his books and has relied on several previous publications for material, including the L&N Railroad Magazine, which printed the news of the line for many years.

Other sources are used for material and pictures because Rose says he wanted to make sure the history of the L&N and the City of Ravenna would go on. "I tried to copy everything that had been written about Ravenna," says Rose.

The book contains not only a wealth of information about the railroad but also has many Ravenna statistics including a list of the mayors of the city to date. There is a time line of the city and its relation to the L&N.

Rose doesn't plan on making money on his books. "I just hope to help people searching their lineage" and also to show "how Ravenna was in its 'glory days'."

Volumes one and two of his book have been printed by Rosebud Press of Lexington and sold for \$51.00 plus p&h from Lulu. Volume three will be offered as an on-line edition only by "Lulu."

Rose is an active member of the Estill County Historical Society and will have books available at an extremely low price at historical society monthly meetings on Tuesday at the Estill County Public Library or at other historical society events.

IPD arrests woman for possession of a controlled substance

An Irvine woman is charged with possession of a controlled substance after a traffic stop around early last Thursday.

Irvine Officer John Sturniolo said he observed a vehicle driving west on River Drive which crossed the line several times.

During a traffic stop at the intersection of Powell Avenue and River Drive, the officer said the driver failed field sobriety tests. The female operator refused a blood draw.

The officer said the driver stated that she had taken four neurontin, two percocet, two

sintroid, and a klonopin pill.

During a search, Officer Sturniolo stated he found four 7.5 mg lortabs in an endocet bottle, and a 10 mg morphine tableted in the same bottle.

The driver, Sandra Withers, of 364 Broadway, Irvine, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs, failure to produce insurance card, no registration receipt, prescription of a controlled substance not in proper container, and possession of a controlled substance first/opiates.

Bail for Withers was set at \$650 cash.

Man arrested for stealing from dad

An Irvine man was arrested Thursday after being accused of stealing from his father.

The citation states that Fred Rogers Jr., 36, of 95 Sweet Lilck Road, Irvine, stole \$918 worth of items from his father around July 1.

It adds that Rogers had pawned the items at Dollar Deals. Some items were recovered and returned to the father.

The citation states that the arrested man admitted to his father, that he had taken the items from his father. Deputy Randy Farthing said that some of the items were in the younger man's truck when he was arrested.

Rogers Jr. was charged with felony theft by unlawful taking. Bail for Rogers Jr. was set at \$10,000 cash.

One of his bond conditions was that he may have contact with his parents by telephone only.

Copper, water pumps are stolen from home construction site

A theft was reported Thursday from a home under construction on Burton Williams Road, Irvine.

The report was made by the homeowner, H.D. Conrad, of Scott Hill Road, Irvine.

The report says it is believed that the intruders entered an opening in the structure for a garage, and the garage doors have not been installed yet.

Inside copper lines were broken off at the concrete.

Conrad told the investigating deputy, Randy Farthing, that he had to get repairs made immediately.

Also reported stolen were two three-phase water pumps, having four and six inch lines.

The value of the copper pipe and two water pumps was estimated at \$7,050.

Anyone with information on this theft is asked to call the sheriff's office at 723-2323 or 723-2201.

Man sells a truck he was supposed to be working on

Instead of working on a truck for a Hargett woman, the mechanic is accused of selling it.

The report of a stolen truck was made by Imogene Thacker of 1260 Walters Ridge, Irvine on July 29.

Deputy Doc Morris began the lengthy investigation.

The truck was described as a red and gray 1987 Chevy pickup.

Thacker had contacted a man to make repairs to the truck. He reportedly took it to a friend's house on Spout Springs Road.

When Morris went to the friend's house, the investigation led him across the

county line to Jones Road in Powell County.

After interviewing several people, Morris spoke to Eugene Jones who said he bought the truck from the mechanic for \$750.

Jones told Morris that he paid the mechanic \$250 down and was to pay the remainder when he received the title. The man brought Jones a Michigan title. The victim still has the current title, a Kentucky one.

Charges are pending against the mechanic on a charge of theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

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Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m.