

TEENS HELP EACH OTHER IN 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM

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The rain had just started falling when Jayme Yochum drove her car around a curve, spun out of control and hit a tree.

Yochum, 17 when the accident occurred last May, was wearing a seat belt and was not exceeding the speed limit. She was not hurt and no one else was involved in the accident, but Yochum was cited for failure to maintain control of her car.

The judge sentenced her to 4-H.

The Sardinia, Ohio, teen had to spend two hours in Carteens, a 4-H safe-driving program in Brown County taught by teens for first-time teen-age traffic offenders.

The program seems to work. Brown County has seen a 76 percent reduction in second-time traffic offenders; Delaware County has seen an 84 percent reduction, said Becky Cropper, a Brown County 4-H agent who helped establish the program.

Carteens was started in Brown County in 1987, and has since spread to 15 other Ohio counties. It's expected to become a statewide program, and is about to be introduced in Nevada.

The idea came from Brown County Juvenile Judge Ronald S. Dvorachek, who was concerned about the number of teen-age accidents and deaths on rural highways.

He wanted to set up a program to change teen-age driving behavior, and thought of a Cincinnati drug prevention program called Kids Helping Kids. "We hear the stories that adults can't tell anything to a 16-year-old, so why have a driver's education teacher teach a safety course? If we got another 16-year-old to teach it, it might be more effective," he said.

He brought the idea to Cropper, and eventually the program, a cooperative effort between Ohio State University Extension, the court and the State Highway Patrol, was born.

Every teen-ager in Brown County cited for a moving violation for the first time is sentenced to the program, Dvorachek said.

At the program, traffic offenders hear presentations by 4-Hers and watch videos on the consequences of not wearing seat belts or drunken driving, Yochum said.

"A state trooper talked about what it's like to go to a wreck and have to tell someone's parents that they're never coming home," she said.

It was helpful hearing from other teens, Yochum said. "They were more like a peer group. Sometimes teens ignore what adults say," she said.

The experience has made her a more defensive driver, Yochum said.

Besides the reduction in repeat offenders, the program has a positive impact on the 14-to-18-year-old 4-H members who plan and teach the program, Cropper said.

Participants go through an interviewing process before being selected a Carteens member, Cropper said. And the experience gives youths poise, self-confidence and leadership skills, she added.

Jennifer Grimes, a Carteens alumni and OSU junior from Decatur, Ohio, said she had to promise to serve as a good role model. "When I left school every day, I had to be sure to put on my seat belt and make sure I was not driving carelessly," she said.

Deering Dyer, an OSU senior from Georgetown, Ohio, often had friends sentenced to Carteens while he was one of the speakers. "They would razz me at school Monday, but they respected what I was doing. If we were going anywhere after school, I'd say, 'This car isn't going anywhere until everyone has their seat belts on,'" he said.

About 150 offenders go through the program each year in Brown County. The program is conducted every three months.

In Delaware County the program runs every month with an average of 25 participants each time. Delaware requires that parents also

attend, said Ralph Jordan, Delaware County 4-H leader.

The concept of teens helping teens is being applied to more serious offenders, said James Helt, state 4-H leader.

In northwestern Ohio, 4-H has a "power weekend," Helt said. "Kids in trouble are referred to the program and spend a weekend with extension agents and teens who serve as counselors," he said. The program focuses on self-esteem and includes parents.

Helt said efforts to getting those youths involved in 4-H on a regular basis has met with "limited success."

Juvenile detention centers in Lucas and Lawrence counties have 4-H clubs that meet behind the barbed wire. "They do projects, maybe lambing or gardening, and they are released to go to the state fair," Helt said.

Yochum, who first attended Carateens because she had to, now returns because she wants to. It "gives me experience in working with people," she said.

Down on the farm

Bart Kaderly has resigned as executive director of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association, after serving in the position for six months.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy has named Ali Webb director of public affairs for the department, the Associated Press reported.

Webb had been associate director of the League of Conservation Voters, a national environmental political action group, since 1989. She was national press secretary for Rep. Richard A. Gephardt during his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

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Spring vacation pastimes aplenty

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Spring vacations start for many kids this week; here are some ways to keep them entertained. Where fun is Paramount

Paramount's Kings Island opens for its 21st season Friday with a new suspended steel roller coaster, Top Gun. The park's eighth coaster boasts an aircraft-carrier theme reflective of the movie; other new features this season include a laser show in the Paramount Theatre (formerly American Heritage Music Hall) and a "Paramount on Ice" skating show.

Park hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday (ride operation begins at 10 a.m. daily). Admission: \$23.95; \$11.95 kids ages 3-6 or 48 inches and under, and senior citizens age 60 and over (573-5700). Children's play

"On The Day You Were Born," a children's play by In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre, will be performed at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday at the auditorium in Museum Center at Union Terminal. The show, adapted from Debra Frasier's award-winning book of the same name, is being sponsored by the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History (admission \$5 adults, \$3 kids; 287-7010). Last chance "Dinamation's Baby Dinos," an exhibit of such robotic "babies" as a triceratops and tyrannosaurus rex, roars its last this week at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, Museum Center, Union Terminal. Museum admission is \$4.95 adults, \$2.95 kids (287-7020). Lasers rock through Sunday at the Cincinnati Planetarium, 1720 Gilbert Ave., as does the family planetarium feature, "Listen to the Whales." "Whales" will be performed at 1 and 3 p.m. Friday through Sunday; "Laser Yes/Genesis" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; "Laser Rush" at 8:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; "Laser Zeppelin" at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday; and "Laser Floyd," 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Admission for "Whales" is \$3.50 adults, \$3 kids ages 2 to 12; admission to all laser-rock shows is \$6 (345-8505). Easter blooms

Krohn Conservatory's Spring Floral Show, featuring such blossoms as Easter lilies, daffodils and tulips, will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in Eden Park. Keep in mind the conservatory's new admission policy: non-residents of Cincinnati will be charged a fee of \$2 adults, \$1 age 18 and under and \$1 senior citizens age 55 and above.

Krohn's "Hothouse Horticulture" series, 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, focuses on Earth Day themes and folk music for the month of April. Wednesday, a Cincinnati Park Board florist will present a program from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Carrie Newcomer and Robert Shannon perform 7:45 to 9 p.m. (\$2 admission for non-residents of Cincinnati; 352-4090). Dancing into spring

The Cincinnati Ballet Company wraps up its Spring Dance Festival with performances of "Concerto Barocco," "The Sleepwalker" and "Scheherazade" at 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday in Music Hall. Tickets are \$9 to \$44 for the evening performances; \$5 to \$20 for the family-g geared matinee (TicketMaster, 749-4949).

Hop to it

The Humana River Hop, a race and fitness walk presented by the Covington-Kenton County Jaycees for the benefit of Kids Helping Kids, steps off at 9 a.m. Saturday from the Public Landing. Choose between a five-kilometer run or walk and a 10-kilometer run; there's also a short "fun run" for kids. Race-day registration, 8 a.m. Saturday at Sawyer Point, is \$9 (689-5437). Miami Whitewater on wheels

Get rolling with rentals of in-line skates and adult, children's, mountain and tandem bicycles, beginning Saturday at Miami Whitewater Forest's 7.8-mile Shaker Trace Multi-Purpose Trail. Weekdays, rentals will be available from dawn to dusk at the harbor boathouse; the rental shop will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Single-speed adult bicycles and children's bicycles will rent for \$3.55 per hour; in-line skates and mountain, tandem and adult bicycles with child seats rent for \$4.73 per hour (521-PARK). Down the kitty trail

The Easter Bunny will have to share the spotlight with a few felines at the 15th annual Purr Power Cat Club Cat Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hartwell National Guard Armory, 68 Shadybrook Drive. The show will feature both household pets and purebred cats, as well as a variety of pet supplies (\$3.50 adults, \$2.50 kids, senior citizens; 961-1759). Cyclone forecast

Another baseball season may be starting, but hockey season in Cincinnati isn't over yet. The Cincinnati Cyclones play one of their last final two home games this weekend, at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Atlanta Knights (\$6-\$10, 631-7793). Easter events all over: Peter's one busy bunny Here comes Peter Cottontail, hoppin' down the bunny trail, with fun for kids: The Great Easter Egg Scramble is a Cincinnati Zoo tradition for kids ages 3 to 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday throughout zoo grounds. A special egg hunt for kids age 2 and

under will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday; pre-registration is required by Thursday (559-7721).

Other Easter zoo events: an animal-themed Easter-basket or bonnet decorating contest (entries accepted 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at the Administration Building); a Wayne Martin Puppet Show, 2 p.m. Saturday; a bunny-hop contest (1 p.m. Saturday, Peacock Pavilion); and a display of chicks and rabbits in the Children's Zoo (zoo admission \$6.50 adults, \$3.50 ages 2-12, \$4.25 seniors; 281-4701). WCIN-AM will sponsor its second annual Easter Treat Hunt for kids 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 106 Glenwood Ave., with entertainment by Funny Magic Bunny and a face-painting clown. It's free (281-7180). The City of Crescent Springs, Ky., will host a free Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Saturday at the City Building, 739 Buttermilk Pike, for ages 1-3, 4-6 and 7-10 (341-3017). Kahn's fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday at Bicentennial Commons at Sawyer Point, will have kids age 12 and under scrambling for more than 15,000 plastic eggs filled with candy treats and prize certificates. Registration is 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Sunday; the hunts begin at 12:30 p.m.

- **Caption:** PhotoBOB DICKERSON/The Cincinnati Post - The Kahn's Easter Egg Hunt at Bicentennial Commons at Sawyer Point draws youngsters from across the tri-state.
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Bean Bash requires its corn bread

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When Virginia Lainhart starts talking corn bread, her friends don't have to look at the calendar. They know it's time for the Bean Bash.

It's also time for Mrs. Lainhart to get on the phone and line up bakers.

"I see people in the store and other places, and they can count on me telling them, 'I'll be needing some corn bread,' " said Mrs. Lainhart, 59, of Hebron.

She gets going like a general organizing battle logistics. And why shouldn't she? Her job is to feed an army each fall when scores turn out at Turfway Park, not to bet on the horses, but to eat beans and corn bread. The bash this year is on Saturday, Oct. 16. Last year, the event raised \$45,000 for charities. Proceeds go to BAWAC (Boone Adult Workshop); Redwood School, a facility for handicapped children; and Kids Helping Kids, a support agency for youngsters with drug and alcohol problems.

"I just tell everybody not to bake large amounts, but just bring enough corn bread for their own family. You put it all together, and it's a lot," Mrs. Lainhart said.

"I ask people, but I can't get into their kitchens to make sure they do it. I always worry that we'll come up short, but we never have. There's always plenty left over."

The first few Bean Bashes were held at the Mid Valley Pipeline Park in Boone County. Mrs. Lainhart found herself sweltering in the kitchen with a few other volunteers deep frying hush puppies to go with the soup beans.

It was tough work, trying to keep up with the bean eaters. Finally, one year someone suggested switching to volunteer corn bread bakers.

The idea stuck.

As the general, Mrs. Lainhart relies on a network of captains. She is in contact with each, and they in turn calls friends and neighbors to line up batches of corn bread.

A transportation network is developed. On the morning of the bash, the corn bread is delivered to the track, where Wilma McMillen of Walton and others help Mrs. Lainhart get it ready for serving with the beans, sliced tomatoes and such.

The late Lois McBee, mother of Bean Bash founder Bill McBee, was a giant among corn bread cooks. She baked all day before the bash and brought so much corn bread that it took several people to unload her car.

There are as many corn bread recipes as there are bakers, Mrs. Lainhart said. It arrives in round pones, loaves, squares and muffins. She prefers the muffins - they're easier to distribute. This could be a watershed year for the Bean Bash. It started as a political fund-raiser for Bill McBee, then a state representative, but has evolved into a charity event, though politicians have remained almost as much in evidence as the beans.

McBee, who is awaiting sentencing for his role in the BOPROT scandal, has kept a low profile during organization of this year's bash, as he largely did a year ago. He and others long associated with the event stress that the bash is bigger than any one person and should survive on behalf of charity and community involvement.

The corn bread bakers would certainly concur. It wouldn't seem like fall if Mrs. Lainhart wasn't making that "say, I'm going to need some corn bread" request. FA

X Bean Bash: The specifics

All the details on the The 19th Annual Bean Bash:

WHEN: 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16

WHERE: Turfway Park

COST: \$3, includes all the beans and cornbread you can eat.

WHY: Proceeds go to BAWAC, now the official name for the Boone Adult Workshop; Redwood School, a facility for handicapped children; and Kids Helping Kids, a support agency for youngsters with drug and alcohol problems. Drinks are extra.

WHO: Those involved with the fund-raiser are volunteers, thus allowing all the money raised to go to the charities.

- Caption: PhotoVirginia Lainhart shown with a pan of cornbread muffins. Jim Osborn, The Kentucky Post
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Homebuilders council rounds up party for charity

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The Northern Kentucky Homebuilders Women's Council will have a "Western Style Monte Carlo" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 23 at St. Joseph's Church Hall, 2312 Anderson Road, Crescent Springs.

Hors d'oeuvres, open bar, \$10,000 play money, games and prizes will be featured. Proceeds will benefit several local charities including: Welcome House, Women's Crisis Center and Special Olympics of Northern Kentucky.

In addition, some of the proceeds will go to fund scholarships for individuals studying in the home-building industry.

Music will be by B-105 FM. Tickets are \$15 each in advance or \$18 each at the door.

Deborah Huber, president of the Women's Council, is chairwoman of the event. Dave Snyder of REMAX Affiliates will be auctioneer.

Other committee heads are Julie Jones Martin, decorations; Nancy Freeman and Trena Bray, prizes and donations; Diane Zembrodt, tickets; and Terri Chesher, publicity.

The Northern Kentucky Homebuilders Women's Council was organized more than 25 years ago to support the professional development of women in the homebuilding industry.

The council also works as a support organization to the Northern Kentucky Homebuilders Association, promoting the building industry through education, community involvement, legislative awareness and meeting the needs of individual members.

For information and tickets, call Diane Zembrodt at 781-0434 or 635-7655. Ladies tea

Covington Ladies Home will have its annual tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at the home, Seventh and Garrard streets, Covington.

Members of the board of managers will preside at the tea table. Past presidents will be honored guests.

Present officers include Mrs. Robert Hartman, president; Mrs. Robert Kroger, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Hornbeck, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Sparks, secretary; Mrs. Ottis Lowe, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Britton, treasurer.

The home was established in 1888 to provide care in a home-like atmosphere for aging women. The public is invited to the tea. For information, call Marian Hartman at 431-4005 or Dana Fulcher, publicity chairwoman, at 341-4771.

Bean bash

The 19th annual "Bean Bash" will be from 2 to 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at Turfway Park Race Course. Chef Forest Harmon will prepare his famous bean soup with 375 pounds of Great Northern Beans and 250 pounds of ham hocks.

The menu will also include cornbread, tomatoes, onions, cole slaw, hot dogs and soft drinks. Music will be by Ebby and "The Southern Comfort Band," with Pam Thompson, vocalist. Magic and juggling acts by the "Florence Executive Clowns," raffles, and a silent auction will be featured. Turfway Park will offer simulcast racing from Keeneland.

Proceeds will benefit BAWAC Rehabilitation and Vocational Center, Kids Helping Kids, and Redwood School. Admission at the door will be \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens; and free admission for children under 12 years. All food and entertainment is included. Brenda Sparks is publicity chairwoman. Club lunch

Ft. Thomas Woman's Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon Oct. 7 at the clubhouse. Dr. Kurt Phillips will present a program on "Halloween and Ghost Stories." Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Shearer, chairwoman; assisted by Mrs. Charles Best, Mrs. Bruce Hunter, Mrs. Vernon Schneider, Mrs. Bernard Sadosky, and Mrs. Alfred Heringer. Publicity chairwoman is Mrs. William Horst. Delta wives

Greater Cincinnati Delta Pilot Wives Club will present "Oktober Fashion Fest" at 11 a.m. October 9 at Drawbridge Estates. Luncheon will be served at noon. Fashions will be by Gantos, J.C. Penney, and Casual Corner. Models will be club members and their families. Proceeds will benefit New Perceptions, Inc., an organization serving developmentally handicapped infants and adults. Last year, a luncheon-fashion show raised more than \$3,000 for New Perceptions.

Sue Radabaugh is executive director of New Perceptions, with headquarters at One Sperti Drive, Edgewood. Cost for this year's event is \$20 per person. For reservations, call 624-9021 or 232-5232.

Quality talk

"Customer Service: Quality on the Front Line" is the title of a seminar to be presented by Marja Wade Barrett from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Covington campus of Northern Kentucky University. Understanding customer needs, dealing with complaints and anger, interpreting non-verbal signals and building long-term relationships are some of the topics to be covered. Cost is \$149. For registration information, call 572-5583 or FAX 572-6992. DAR meeting

Simon Kenton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 at Highland Crossing Retirement Center, 400 Farrell Drive, Covington. Mrs. Robert Rauh, chapter regent, will preside. Mrs. John Risen, state organizing secretary, will present a program on "Cut Glass." Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Crawford and Mrs. Tom Ellis. Mrs. Elizabeth Iler is publicity chairwoman.

Hairlooms

Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 13 at Ft. Mitchell Country Club. Mrs. Paul Kiel, chapter regent, will preside. After the business meeting, Mrs. Martha Best Carr will present a program on "Hairlooms," the Victorian art of making pictures and pins of woven hair. Members are reminded to bring personal gift items for patients of Veterans' Hospital. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gofton Ware, Mrs. Peter Thoms, Mrs. Joseph Milburn, Mrs. James Thomas, and Sue Puffenberger. Art club

Covington Art Club will have a tea at 1 p.m. on October 11 at the clubhouse. Mrs. Clyde Middleton is tea chairwoman. Speaker will be Sherrie Lou Noel, special assistant to the president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. Her topic will be "Savor the Past, Soar into the Future." Registrars will Mrs. Robert Kelly and Virginia Terry. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Jordan and Ida Mae Elliston.

Alice Kennelly Roberts, a retired teacher and writer, writes this column on people and social events weekly in The Kentucky Post.

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Bean Bash fun for good causes

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The bean kettle will be boiling soon as an army of volunteers gets ready for the annual charity Bean Bash Saturday at Turfway Park in Florence.

Proceeds from the event, 2 to 7 p.m., will benefit Kids Helping Kids, Redwood School & Rehabilitation Center and BAWAC.

Soup beans, corn bread and entertainment will be on the schedule, all provided by volunteer donors, cooks, musicians and servers. Tickets are \$3.

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Bean Bash raises \$46,000 for charity

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The annual Bean Bash held Oct. 16 at Turfway Park has provided a record return of more than \$46,000 for charity.

The figure is tentative and could increase as late contributions are counted, said Jeanni Reusch, co-chairwoman of the event.

The money will be divided equally among Kids Helping Kids, Redwood School and BAWAC, an adult activities center.

The Bash, conducted with all volunteers, drew an estimated 1,200 people to the track to eat soup beans and corn bread and participate in various activities. Attendance may have been down from recent years because of rainy, chilly weather, Mrs. Reusch said.

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Political Notes - McBee donates to charity leftover campaign funds

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Former State Rep. Bill McBee has donated \$6,392 from his campaign treasury to four area charities.

The money was left over from his unsuccessful 1990 re-election bid as well as from previous campaigns, McBee said.

Under state law, McBee could have used the money to run again for the same office or could have donated it to the state Democratic Party or to charity.

McBee, of Burlington, has pleaded guilty to several charges in connection with the federal government's BOPTROT probe of legislative corruption. He is awaiting sentencing.

McBee donated \$1,500 each to Redwood Rehabilitation Center, BAWAC Inc. and Kids Helping Kids; and \$1,892 to Short-Long Term Residential Care Inc. Redwood, BAWAC and Kids Helping Kids are recipients of money raised from the Bean Bash, an annual event originated by McBee.

Eileen Harper, chairwoman of the Kenton County Republican Party, has filed an election complaint against Garry Edmondson, Democratic candidate for Kenton County attorney.

Mrs. Harper contends a campaign finance violation occurred when a "blue-ribbon panel" Edmondson formed issued a report that lacked a disclaimer saying the candidate's campaign paid for it.

Mrs. Harper said her complaint was filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

Edmondson, who said he formed the panel to provide advice on operation of the county attorney's office, called the Republican complaint "a technical issue." The panel report is a document for change in the county attorney's office, he said.

Edmondson is opposed by Republican Kevin Murphy in the Nov. 2 election.

The Northern Kentucky Women's Political Caucus has joined the nationwide effort seeking U.S. Senate Ethics Committee hearings for U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Oregon.

Packwood has been accused of various acts of sexual misconduct.

A number of women's groups are lobbying the Ethics Committee to hold open hearings on the charges against Packwood.

Members of the area organization have contacted U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Louisville, who is vice chairman of the committee.

A baseball bat used by Jim Bunning in the 1959 All-Star game and one of Bunning's original Philadelphia Phillies jerseys are among items to be auctioned at a Kentucky Republican Party fund-raiser Nov. 6 in Frankfort.

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, is the headline speaker at the event. Live and silent auctions of such items as Bunning's baseball equipment and books autographed by Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush are also on the program.

For more information, call Kentucky Republican Headquarters at 502-875-5130.

Chicken dinners sponsored by Campbell County Democratic Party organizations are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today at Speers Court, Dayton, and 5:30 p.m. Friday at Grand Towers, Newport. The county's public officials are also invited to the Democratic Party dinners.

The annual events are sponsored by the Campbell County Democratic Executive Committee and the Men's and Women's Democratic Clubs.

Earlier this week, the catered dinners were held at Two Rivers seniors home, Newport, and Lakeside Place, Highland Heights.

Dick Murgatroyd, Republican candidate for Kenton County commissioner, will hold a "Frugal Fund-raiser" Saturday at the Town & Country Restaurant, Park Hills.

A \$10 donation is requested for the final stretch of the campaign. The event runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 727-6874 for more

information.

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