

Jenna Loves the Little Children
 "Jenna loves the little children, all the children of the world.
 Red and yellow, black and white,
 they are precious in his sight.
 Jenna loves the little children of the world."

I first learned this song as a very young child. Frequently I was part of a choir of youngsters who sang this song for special church events. The song inspired itself on my brain, probably to reside there forever. Many readers of this column ask how this song memorized.

Although Jenna loves "all the children of the world," this was not always the attitude I saw displayed while a child. I can remember hearing some townsfolk brag that so (pick a color) person had ever spent the night in our town.

Even more, early I remember my power telling a racist joke from the pulpit one Sunday morning. Things like that stick in one's mind. I can still remember the punch-line forty years later. To the church's credit, someone apparently objected because the minister later apologized.

While growing up in the fifties and sixties, I would sometimes take a bus trip to the Deep South to visit my grandparents. In the bus terminals there were two water fountains, one for "white" and one for "colored." Blacks sat in the back of the bus. Some restaurants had signs that said "No Colored."

In Georgia where my grandfather

lived, I noticed the black men and women toiling in the hot sun, picking cotton. Very few white people were working in the fields. Someone once told me that this was all right, because their darker skin kept them from getting as hot as a lighter skinned person would. I found that hard to believe even then.

My father (a Kennuckian since birth) did not understand some customs of the Deep South. It bothered him that, when he met a black man on the street, that man would step into the gutter and let his father pass on the sidewalk.

My dad also noted one Georgia town's adulation of a local black baseball player when they wouldn't let him into their houses to eat dinner. A book called *Black Like Me* made an impression on me as a college freshman.

The author, a white male, had chemically darkened his skin and traveled throughout the South to see firsthand what it was like to be black. He was shocked at the amount of prejudice he encountered. In some restaurants he had to go in the back door and eat in the kitchen.

The South was not the only place of prejudice. In the North recent immigrants were often looked on with scorn. First the Irish then the Italians then the Puerto Ricans were subjected to unfair treatment.

Have things changed today in both

South and North? Thankfully progress in racial harmony and equality has been made. Minorities are represented in some places (Supreme Court, Congress) where they were not before.

Marin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech was a catalyst for these changes. To paraphrase King, "I look forward to the day when little black boys and little white boys, little

black girls and little white girls can walk hand in hand in any state in our nation."

Unfortunately, there is still racism in our society. Just listen to the talk and John. Many racial slurs these days are aimed at Latin Americans, soon to become the largest minority in our country. Remember, "Jenna loves the little children of the world, all the children."

Gardening & Landscaping Tips

By: Max Phelps

Gray & White World: Add Color To Your Winterline Landscaping
 By: Max Phelps

It's like this, unless you like bright white "grass" and gray tree limbs, your winter landscape probably looks a little depressing right about now.

The grass is hidden or brown. The sky is gray. So are most trees and shrubs. Even the red berries that were born in copious numbers on dogwood trees last summer have long ago become a bird's lunch.

If it is too late to satisfy your hunger for color this winter, perhaps the cold dark days would be a good time to make plans to change that situation before next winter.

Unless you have included colorful items in your landscape for the winter, or are the benefactor of someone else's genius, you're probably looking out the window and asking "how long before spring" with the arrival of a colored world instead of the present "black and white."

From my own window, I see the green of hemlock and juniper. A gold

thread cypress. A little gum magnolia. Around the corner is evergreen holly, holly with pink blossoms above the snow, bushy red mahonia promising to show its yellow blossoms and delightful fragrance a few more days from now. Then there's bayberry, whose leaves are looking a bit brown. Purple winter creeper under a tree.

The big tall bamboo I bought is a delight with its green cane-like stalk and leaves. As are the parts japonica, nandina, euonymus, azaleas, yucca, lilies and some grass clumps waving in the breeze.

In addition to evergreens—consider a few plants with colorful berries or limbs. Heavenly bamboo (nandina domestica) comes to mind. The red berries on the three to eight foot plants are glorious this time of year. Firepower nandina is nice too, the little green plants of summer are scarlet now. Redwing dogwoods, "Henry's Garnet" lily, and blueberries (which have these wonderful blue berries in summer) all strut their red-dish limbs above the snow.

Winterberries and pomegranate are in the lobby family. What a gorgeous display they make with their

red berries sparkling on a snowy day. At least until the birds (and, apparently, the opossums) decide to eat them. Some of the prettier winter berries grow beside the parking lot across the street from St. Joseph Hospital on Waller Avenue in Lexington. (I do hope you don't discover them as I did while visiting a sick family member last year.)

See, backhills is a drought and salt tolerant shrub that looks pretty average in the summer. But those orange berries can be a most welcome winter landscape item.

Firethorn (pyracantha) is a berry-bearing semi-evergreen shrub for both summer and winter interest. Be warned though—they don't call them firethorns for nothing! Take care where you put them. A favorite is to capitol them against a wall—the limbs trained to a fan shape, bearing green numbers of berries in the shades from yellow to red, depending on cultivar. It is a sight well worth the trouble of a scratch or two when you get too close.

Lilac, purple or yellow barberries have bright little berries (and

some shrubs) that are revealed when the leaves disappear in autumn.

Chokeberries (aronia) with their red or black berries are a nice plant if you have an area you're willing to let get a bit wild (they like to sucker and multiply).

Crab apples of some varieties will hang on the trees most all winter—or until wildlife find them. How about a white fringe tree. Nice big blue berries may still be hanging on in midwinter. The shrub/tree can be a cloud of white in early summer, too.

Witchhazel (icoma yellow and orange between November and February, a rare treat.

Let's end with recommending mountain ash (sorbus). White blossoms in summer. Good fall color. And fruit hanging on into winter. The Korean and the Japanese species are native but perhaps more desirable than our natives. (They don't like robust fumes and smells).

So, take up the garden trowel—much on-line when it's cold and gray and dream of a colorful new look for your yard!

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(breakfast & lunch)

**Commonwealth of Kentucky
29th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court - Division II
Civil Action No. 99-CI-00287**

Household Finance Corporation, II: Plaintiff

David R. Brumett, Brooke L. Brumett, Unknown occupant or tenant Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an intended judgment and order of sale entered in this action on February 1, 2001, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of EIGHTY SIX THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY THREE DOLLARS AND 46.10 (\$86,453.46), including interest, costs and attorney fees, I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

**At the Courthouse on East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
on Friday, March 2, 2001
Beginning at 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m.**

Said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot Number (50) Fifty in the Sunset Place Subdivision, Plat of same recorded in Plat Book 4 on Page 170 in the Office of the Clerk of the Rockcastle County Court.

Being the same real property which David R. Brumett and Brooke L. Brumett obtained by deed dated June 18, 1998, of record in Deed Book 170, page 597 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold on the following terms and conditions:

- The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty percent (20%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure this balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
- The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase price.
- Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale.
- The purchaser shall pay all taxes assessed against said property for the year 2001 and all subsequent years.
- The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
- In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.
- The title shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as is."
- The purchaser shall, at the purchaser's own expense, carry fire and extended liability coverage on any improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the court appraised value of the improvements or unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less as a minimum, with the loss payable clause to the Commissioner of the Rockcastle Circuit Court. Failure of the purchaser to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require the lien holder, herein after giving notice to the Commissioner, to effect the insurance and furnish the policy evidence thereof to the Commissioner, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser as purchaser's costs.

**WILLIE G. COFFEY, Master Commissioner
Rockcastle Circuit Court**

**District Court
(Cont. from A-4)**

Neyla Glover: Speeding, \$20 fine and costs.

Joan Keith Kates: Theft by unlawful taking, 10 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year on payment of restitution.

Chris Newland: Theft by deception, 10 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year on payment of restitution and costs.

Eric C. Philbeck: Fines due (\$131.85), bench warrant issued for failure to appear.

Casey Kenner: Contempt of court (violation of 10 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year).

Casey Renner: Contempt of court (violation of 10 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year).

Ellis Sexton: Wanton Endangerment, 30 days/conditionally discharged one year; Theft by unlawful taking, 30 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year.

Deborah Shafer: No insurance, \$500 fine and costs/suspend \$450.

Chris D. Smith: Speeding, paid.

Charles Ray Stallion: Defective equipment, \$20 fine and costs.

Michael Thacker: Disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail/conditionally discharged one year.

Russell B. Anderson: Speeding, license, suspended for failure to appear.

William M. Koger: Speeding, costs only; Failure to wear seatbelt, \$25 fine.

Shannon Owens: Harassment, 90 days/conditionally discharged one year.

Joshua D. Rollins: Speeding, paid.

Charles B. Wilkins, II: Operating on suspended license, \$200 fine and costs; No Ky. Reg. Plates, \$25-fine; No Exp. Reg. Receipt, \$25 fine; Failure to register transfer, \$25 fine; Improper Reg. Plates, \$25 fine; No insurance, \$500 fine, license suspended for failure to appear.

Chadwick A. Buhdette: Operating a motor vehicle with license not in possession, \$200 fine; Speeding, \$40 fine and costs.

Not The Ones

Kisha Saylor listed in last week's District Court news is not the Shalisha (Kisha) B. Saylor, a senior at RCHS.

Donald E. Wyatt, listed in last week's District Court News is not Donald E. Wyatt, Sr.

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**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND EXCESS FEES
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2000**

RECEIPTS	
LICENSE, TRANSFERS AND TITLE FEES	\$350,711.45
USAGE TAX	649,534.66
AD VALOREM- PROPERTY TAX AND PROPERTY TAX LIENS	680,285.26
APPLICATION FOR TITLE	470.00
RECORDING FEES--	
DEEDS, MORTGAGES, AFFIDAVIT OF DESCENTS	
CHattel MORTGAGES, LEASES, POWER OF ATTORNEYS	
ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION, STATE AND FEDERAL LIENS	
LIS PENDENS, RELEASES, BALD BONDS, WILLS AND ORDERS	
PLATS, NOTARY PUBLIC BONDS	78,081.06
DEED TRANSFER TAX	27,434.82
MARRIAGE LICENSES	5,727.00
OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES	985.56
DELINQUENT TAXES	57,307.62
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS	
COPIES	798.70
CANDIDATE FILINGS	510.00
POSTAGE	336.75
HANDICAP PARKING PERMITS	2,328.00
INTEREST ON SUPER NOW ACCOUNT	2,367.46
AUTOMATIC DEPOSITS IN ACCOUNT FROM IRS	40.00
PAYMENT ON COLD CHECKS	5,246.15
FROM STATE- PREPARATION OF TAX BILLS, ELECTION EXPENSES	6,543.90
FROM COUNTY- TAX BILLS, ELECTION COMMISSION, SOCIAL SECURITY	23,239.77
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$1,891,948.16
EXPENSES	
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	\$131,418.46
TAX WITHHOLDINGS	71,070.86
USAGE TAX REPORTS	629,015.73
LICENSE REPORTS	262,332.66
MONTHLY DISBURSEMENTS TO COUNTY AND STATE AND TAX DISTRICTS	732,432.30
DISBURSEMENTS TO COUNTY ATTORNEY	8,517.47
DISBURSEMENTS TO SHERIFF	1,509.67
POSTAGE	6,144.33
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES- RENTALS AND OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EXPENSES	20,195.82
BONDS AND DUES	4,889.54
TAKEN FROM ACCOUNT- NO CHECKS WRITTEN (COLD CHECKS PRINTING CHECKS, ETC.)	5,941.84
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,873,448.68
RECEIPTS \$1,891,948.16	
DISBURSEMENTS \$1,873,448.68	
EXCESS FROM OUR COUNTY \$18,499.48	

Norma Houk
 NORMA HOUK, CLERK
 JANUARY 31, 2001