

Hurley at Renfro Valley

Renfro Valley Entertainment Center welcomes back one of the most popular entertainers during the year when "America's Funniest Professor", Carl Hurley takes the stage at Renfro Valley, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Already recognized as an honorary member of the Renfro Valley Entertainment Barn Dance family, Hurley will perform at 7:00 p.m. on each night in the New Barn Theater. This will be Hurley's eighth straight year to join his friends in the Valley.

Dale Ann Bradley and Coon Creek will open for Hurley. Hurley always requests Bradley to open his shows. The Society for Preservation of Bluegrass Music Association

awarded Bradley the "Traditional Female Vocalist" for 2001. Tickets are \$14 and \$16 plus tax and handling. For reservations and information, call 800-765-7464 or 606-256-2538.

Part of a family of natural born storytellers from the rural community of East Bernstadt, Ky., Hurley combines his innate skills as a yarn spinner with the expressiveness of a great comic actor. Hurley spreads an infectious form of fun that is often outrageous yet always good natured and clean.

Hurley's unique comedy style, coupled with a background in public education is what earned him the title of "America's Funniest Professor".

"Deaf Ear"

(Cont. from front)

anything at the Old Broadhead-Mt. Vernon Road intersection or at the intersection at McDonalds.

They did say they would put up additional lighting at the intersection at 150 and 4th and place more signs to alert motorists of the upcoming light. "I wasn't pleased with their findings," Carlotis said.

Hwy. 461 around Mt. Vernon has become the county's deadliest stretch of roadway, since its construction.

"Forum"

(Cont. from front)

are needed for this program to be successful. Input and community cooperation are a necessity for this program to be successful. The main goal of Renaissance KY is to beautify Main Street in Mt. Vernon, thus improving our community.

There are three levels to achieve. Bronze, Silver and Gold. Rockcastle County is at the Bronze level and have already received \$5,000 from state funding. We are currently trying to achieve Silver level, and intend to finally achieve Gold level. "The higher level we achieve, the larger the amount of money that becomes available," King said.

The program was started by Governor Paul E. Patton, to provide statewide funding to cities to make improvements and beautify Kentucky communities. King is encouraging all citizens to attend. "All input and cooperation from the public will be beneficial and appreciated," she said.

Groups typically represented in

successful local downtown revitalization programs include merchants, property owners, Chamber of Commerce, financial institutions, civic clubs, historic societies, schools, media, city and county government, historic preservation organizations and community members.

Any questions about the program should be directed to Phyllis Deatherage at city hall, (606) 256-3437.

"Ponder"

(Cont. from front)

The school where he got his education and played basketball was closed and the vandals had made a mess. Many friends had moved away and not returned. Some Main Street busi-

nesses had long ago closed their doors and gave in to the inevitable. Yet he had come home with his memories intact and he chose not to give in but to become involved and help make a difference in his community.

Mr. Ponder became involved as a volunteer and vice-president of the Rockcastle Water Association and was instrumental in getting the much needed water system extended to Red Hill-Sand Springs-Pongo-Buffalo and Sand Hill areas. He worked with others countless hours knocking on doors and obtaining easements from property owners. His dedication to this project was clearly a component to its success.

Mr. Ponder's involvement in his community is never more evident

than the annual Livingston Homecoming. He has worked several years as the chairperson of the Homecoming Committee. This is not a small effort on his part and has been met with great success each year as many people enjoy coming back to their hometown and visiting again with friends.

He is a member of the Livingston Lions Club and is involved with anything and everything where he thinks he can make a difference.

The Everett C. Brown Award was established years ago by the family of Everett C. Brown, a resident of Rockcastle County for years.

The Brown family wanted the award presented annually to someone in Rockcastle County who has shown outstanding community service.

Bryant attends church relations meeting

The Cumberland College Church Relations Board recently held the annual meeting on September 17th and 18th at the Cumberland Inn in Williamsburg, Ky. The Church Relations Board is made up of pastors and church leaders from seven states throughout the region. The members of the board aid in keeping their churches and other churches in their area involved with Cumberland College. Members encourage students to attend Cumberland by providing "College Awareness Days" and by

encouraging them to visit the campus. The Cumberland College Church Relations Board meets on the third Monday and Tuesday of September each year. Among the members in attendance this year was Michael W. Bryant, Sr. Michael is the Senior Pastor of Faith Harvest Fellowship Church in Mt. Vernon. For more information about the Church Relations Board at Cumberland College, contact Wes Roy, Director of Church Relations, at (606) 539-4154.

Livingston High School graduate

Castleberry receives Achievement Award

Barbara Marshall Castleberry, PhD, MT(ASCP) received the American Society of Clinical Pathologist's (ASCP) 2001 Associate Member Lifetime Achievement Award at the ASCP/CAP Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, Pa. on October 19, 2001.

The Associate Member Lifetime Achievement Award honors an ASCP Associate member who has demonstrated a commitment to the profession through work, attitude and society activities.

Dr. Castleberry, was honored for her outstanding commitment to laboratory medicine through long-standing contributions to the advancement of the profession.

After graduation from the Livingston High School Dr. Castleberry received her Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology from Cumberland College, her Master of Science in Clinical Pathology from Ohio State University and her PhD in Higher Education at the University of North Texas. She was certified by the ASCP in 1967.

That year, she began work as medical technologist at Tampa General Hospital. In 1970 she became an Education Coordinator for the School of Medical Technology at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, TX. She moved up the ranks as clinical instructor, assistant professor, acting chairman and chairman in the Department of Medical Technology, School of Allied Health Sciences, University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

She served on the ASCP Board of Registry's Board of Governors as its chair before she became ASCP vice president of the Board of Registry in

1981. She held this position until her retirement in April of 1999. During those 18 years the Board certified more than 175,000 laboratory technicians, technologists and specialists. She is credited with establishing the Biannual Wage and Vacancy Survey and Survey of Clinical Laboratory Science Programs. Both of these publications monitor trends in the profession and are used by managers, educators and practitioners. These two surveys provide the data to start new clinical laboratory science programs and to monitor the salaries and vacancy rates in the profession.

Some examples of other initiatives begun during Dr. Castleberry's tenure include certifications in areas such as management, virology, phlebotomy; consensus educator conferences; research on the value of certified laboratorians in producing quality laboratory results published in journals such as the Journal of the American Medical Association; consultant to the ASCP government Relations Committee; competency assessment software development; the technical consultant directory; and the growth of the ASCP Associate Member Section.

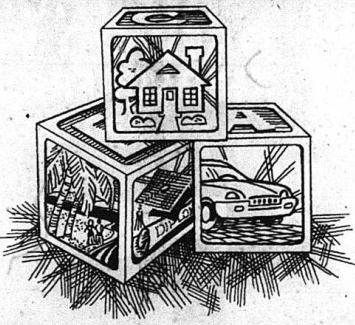
Under her direction, the BOR implemented Computer Adaptive Testing (CAT). The exams are now more convenient, more concise and have a dramatically shorter grading period. The exams are the benchmark of the clinical laboratory certification exams.

Following her retirement, Dr. Castleberry returned to Kentucky. She lives with her husband Bryan and her mother Cassie Marshall near Climax. She is a substitute teacher for the Rockcastle County School System.



Two Hazard women were seriously injured Thursday morning when the Toyota truck they were riding in flipped several times on Interstate 75, throwing both women from the vehicle. April Hipster, 21 and Glenna Baker, 46, were taken to Rockcastle Hospital for treatment and Baker was later flown to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

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