



March 22 & 24, 2012

Robert Rapone, president and CEO of Bruss North America, announced his retirement. Christopher Guaglitz replaced him.

Russell County School Board entered into a contract that would allow them to receive money from the state to help schools incorporate the Continuous Instructional Improvement Technology (CIITS) program.

After Serving 22 years as EMT with the Russell County EMS, Jeff Wilson retired.

Hospital Board hears update on expansion plans at local facility.

March 21, 2002

The City of Jamestown and the Jamestown Police Department received national recognition from The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The national group awarded the city and its police department a state-of-the-art computer system for aiding in the safe recovery of missing or abducted children as well as adults.

Russell County Middle School revised its dress code to allow jeans to be worn.

Area minister and former senator, Doug Mosley published a book titled “There is More to Preaching Than Just Preaching.”

RCHS Boys Varsity Cheerleaders place third at state competition.

March 19, 1992

Jerome Brown received a kidney from his brother, Baxter, after Jerome’s kidneys began to fail.

The trial of a Jamestown man on a murder charge in connection with the death of Edward N. “Butch” Peterson was scheduled for October 26 1992.

Lady Lakers’ season came to an end as they were defeated in double overtime by Monticello.

The Jamestown Fire Department responded to a call to a home on North Main Street, Jamestown. An electric heater was to blame for the house fire.

March 25, 1982

Congressman Hal Rogers spoke at the Russell County Business and Women’s Club. M. Gail Wilson received the Woman of the Year, Nancy Antle received Young Career Woman Donnie Wilkerson received Man of the Year and Carolyn Schureman received the 1981-1982 Woman of Achievement.

John Vaughan who took an active part in the construction and dedication of the Dough Boy Monument in Jamestown was honored by the Disabled American Veterans, J.B. Glover Chapter

for his service to the community.

Russell County Elementary team placed second in the first Russell County Elementary Invitational Tournament. The tournament drew teams from Green, Taylor, Cumberland, and Hogue elementary schools. The Russell County Roster for the tournament included Darrell Loy from Union Chapel, Tim Harris, Kerry Harris, John Phelps, Tim Pierce, and Scott Hamm from Jamestown Elementary, and Steve Payne, Ron Black, Phil Garner, David Wooldridge, and Ray Walton from Russell Springs Elementary.

Teresa Davis, 17, from Russell County represented Kentucky in the 1982 National 4-H Conference held in Washington, D.C.

March 23, 1972

Jamestown and Russell Springs decided to advertise for bids for a proposed landfill.

The home of Oda Oaks’ family - along with all their possessions - was completely destroyed by a fire.

Russell Springs Policeman Clifton Sullivan reported that shoplifting was becoming a major problem with local store owners.

Salem faculty salutes Mr. Avert D. Wilson, a former principal.



ASK Dr. Angelia

It’s Spring and Love is in the Air

Spring is officially arrived. Now, we know there will be cold snaps, but they won’t last because as the Spring Equinox occurs, this part of the earth has warmer and longer sunlight that triggers the spring season. This year is special because of the special young love that has developed over the last several years between my grandson, Tyler and his fiancé, Autumn. They are so in love and expecting their first child in June.

We all remember being young and in love. Remember all the friends and sweethearts that we experienced and all the wonderful, horrible, memories and embarrassing moments that helped make us who we are today. Yet, when we are young, adults can look at these relationships as if they won’t last, they always break up and another person

will soon replace that girlfriend/boy-friend easily. Never is there a break up that is easy or easily replaced. That first love is a powerful love that we don’t forget. Remember?

Adults who underestimate the strength of the bond-- or the impact of the loss -- of a first love may have forgotten what a blow it was when they lost their own first love. Loss of a love relationship is always painful. Comforting adolescent loss of love should be taken seriously. Don’t attempt to down play their relationships. Don’t joke about their loss or say another will come along soon. You don’t know that. It is not a joke and consequences can be serious. Deal with your children who lose at love the same way you would anyone. Be there for them to talk and cry. They need your help. Seek professional help for them if

they should need it. A first love loss can be so crushing to some teenagers that they may isolate themselves, have suicidal thoughts and the worst, some actions. Keep them safe until the crisis is over.

Remember my friends and readers, embrace 1 Corinthians 13:4-7, “Love is patient and kind; love does not envy or boast; it is not arrogant or rude. It does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrongdoing, but rejoices with the truth. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things”. Love God and All People. Amen.

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WHISTLE,

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By Renee’ Daffron
Times Journal

Years ago, at the stroke of noon, people in and around Jamestown would raise their heads from whatever they were doing as a long, piercing, wail wafted across the city, and traversed the hills and hollers.

That once familiar sound is returning to Jamestown.

Last week, Jamestown City Councilman Tony Wright said he spoke with Jamestown Volunteer Fire Chief Jeff Landers, and work was progressing on a siren which once not only alerted citizens to fires and severe weather warnings, but also activated at midday.

A fixture in the city for years, Wright said the tradition is returning.

Tests of the siren were heard Thursday during the regular monthly meeting of the Jamestown City Council - where Wright announced the news.

Social media has been buzzing over the return of the “noon whistle” - especially from those who grew up in Jamestown when the whistle blew daily.

“This is something Tony and I have been working on for about six months,” Chief Landers said Monday.

Landers said people often inquired about the noon whistle.

“It hadn’t worked for years,” he said. “At one time, we were told it would cost \$20,000 to fix it. It didn’t.”

Chief Landers said the Federal company “came down and worked with us, and we got it (siren) going.”

The siren was successfully tested this past Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

“The noon whistle is back,” Landers said. “People had been asking, so we wanted to do this for them.”

He said along with the historic noon whistle, the siren, located at the Jamestown Volunteer Fire Department, on Ballard St., is also connected to dispatch, and can also be used as a tornado siren.

In other business, the council amended an existing policy regarding water taps fees to reflect a \$675 “tap fee” plus “costs” for a 3/4 inch line inside the city limits.

“We’re going to have to put something into policy,” Jamestown Mayor Regena Hinton said. “It’s got to be the same for everybody... the same across the board.”

“Whatever the cost is...that’s fair,” Councilman Terry Robertson said. “We’re not in it to make

money, just to get the job done.”

Councilman Wright made a motion to amend the city’s policy.

The motion was seconded by Councilwoman Ada Lawson, and agreed upon by the entire council.

Jeff Recker, an organizer of the family-friendly Lake, Rattle & Roll festival, announced several donors had been secured for the inaugural event.

Under a prior agreement, the city pledged \$10,000 to the festival - with the promise to contribute an additional \$10,000 if organizers themselves raised \$10,000 - which they have, according to Recker.

The city agreed to contribute an additional \$10,000, and Recker was praised for the efforts extended toward the festival thus far.

Citizen Brack Flanagan spoke to the council about the need for water service in the southern part of the county.

Flanagan, who has also attended recent meetings of the Russell County Fiscal Court about similar issues, cited an “immediate” need for city water in the Creelsboro/Ramsey Creek area.

Worry

by John Ferrucci

Worry, this is a subject that I am all too familiar with. When I lay down at night to sleep my mind starts its journey through all the events that happened during the day. I am not a person that can lie down and within minutes fall off to sleep. I am so envious of someone who can achieve that peaceful sleep. My wife is one, as soon as her head hits the pillow she is asleep, and it drives me crazy. When I am there tossing and turning worrying about an issue that may be happening in my life at the time,

I try to remember that the Lord said ,”lay your burdens onto me”.

That great deceiver Satan is the one that puts these notions in your mind. He toys with your emotions and causes you to be troubled. The more you’re worried the more anguish you place on yourself, that’s what he likes. Worrying gains nothing other than to cause you stress. That can turn into loss of sleep, weight loss or worse depression. Depression is the end game that Satan is trying for. When we fall into depression then we feel there is no way

out and death becomes an option. Then Satan and his demons smile at the thought of a tragic outcome.

So when your troubled rather than fixating on what’s bothering you think of Psalm 23,The Lord is my shepherd, Besides restful waters he leads me, he refreshes my soul.

In times of trouble and anguish get Satan behind you and call on Jesus to lay your burdens too. May God give you strength to rest easy and worry less and live a long and trouble-free life, in Jesus name Amen.

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