

Technology students win at Region 6 FBLA conference

Twelve students traveled to Eastern Kentucky University on Thursday, March 9th, for FBLA's Region 6 Conference.

These students competed as follows: Kayla Hayes, Accounting I; Karlee Coleman, Bulletin Board; Ella Harrison, Bulletin Board; Susan Gray, Business Communication; Stephen Hopkins, Chapter Web Site; Jamie McFerron, Computer Applications; Jessica Daniel, Desktop Publishing; Tiffany Daugherty, Desktop Publishing; Kim Mullins, Intro to Business Communication; Daniel Morgan, Public Speaking; Stephen Hopkins, Technology Concepts and Susan Brown, Word Processing II.

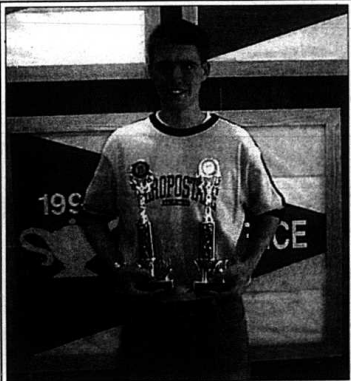
Stephen Hopkins placed first in

Chapter Website and in Technology Concepts. You can check out his winning web site at www.kjh.ncu/phlimes/FBLA/index.htm

Kim Mullins campaigned for the office of Regional Treasurer, winning that race.

Stephen and Kim will go on to the state FBLA Conference May 10-11th in Louisville. Stephen will compete in Chapter Website and Technology Concepts.

The staff at Rockcastle County Area Technology Center would like to thank the students for their hard work and dedication, their parents, and the community for their support of technical education.



Pictured above is Stephen Hopkins with his two first place trophies in Technology Concepts and Chapter Web Site competition. He will compete at the state level for a chance to compete at nationals in Long Beach, California.

"Outdoors"

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they will work just fine for turkeys as well. I would recommend using decoys while bowhunting to draw their attention away from you while you draw your bow. You definitely need practice because the vital area on a turkey is much smaller than that of a deer. Also hunting from a blind will help.

Classified Deadline is Noon Tuesday

If archery doesn't interest you, try hunting turkey with a muzzleloading shotgun. There are a lot of muzzleloading shotguns on the market, but the Knight MK-86 and the Thompson Center System are the two most popular muzzleloading shotguns. I first heard about hunting with a muzzleloading shotgun from Orville Burkhardt of Livingston. Orville has taken many turkeys over the years with his Knight MK-86 and says the one shot concept of a muzzleloader is the only way to go. Orville also says knowing you just have the one shot will make you more patient on the shot, and you'll take better aim. I've seen him shoot his muzzleloader and believe me it would be hard to find a modern shotgun that would pattern that good.

Until next time, get out and take your kids, the future outdoors men and women of Rockcastle County, and enjoy God's great outdoors!

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Legislative Update

By State Rep. Danny Ford

The House version of the Governor's Budget was wrapped up after extensive work and discussion by the members of our Chamber this week. Without a doubt, it is a most complex endeavor, as all agency budgets are included and separate bills must be passed to authorize the programs and projects for which the funding is appropriated. HB 502 and all the enabling bills were passed and sent to the Senate for consideration. After the Senate acts on the bills, any changes or revisions that the House does not concur upon will have to be resolved in a House/Senate conference committee.

The House version of the budget for the next two fiscal years includes items requested by the Governor, local communities and citizens. Funding appropriations will support continuing educational improvements; better programs for younger children; higher and more equitable pay scales; additional funding and programs for the mentally disabled citizens of the state; and economic and community development projects across the state.

The passage of HB 144 would expand opportunities and provide meaningful funding for those of our citizens and their families who carry the extra challenge of mental retardation and developmental disabilities. The efforts and expenditures of this program will be especially worthwhile not only to the recipients, but to all of society.

Another bill that has passed the House is important because of the wonderful advances it allows in the delivery of high quality health care across the state, especially in more rural areas. HB 177 promotes the network practice of telemedicine, allowing doctors in different locations to share medical expertise through the electronic sending of images, test results and other medical information for evaluation and diagnosis.

A variety of other issues, including the following, were addressed and passed this week as we spent long hours on the house floor that stretched each day well into the evening.

HB 57 will end "phone jail" in state agencies. The bill, thought to have died without passage at one point in the Session, was revived and passed the House this week. It directs state agencies to reduce their reliance on automated telephone answering systems and their families who carry the extra challenge of mental retardation and developmental disabilities. In those cases where automated machines must be used, the phone menu is to include an operator option in the first part of the menu.

HB 221 creates a plan for developing abandoned railroad tracks and turning them into recreational and educational byways.

HB 321 provides an option for college students with disabilities to appeal school policies forcing residence in a school facility, while HB 322 tightens security against campus crime.

HB 745 proposes to amend the Kentucky Constitution to provide for a statewide referendum on whether to require a statewide container deposit program.

HB 750, addressing gubernatorial election campaign finance, was passed by a weak vote of 50-41 due to the fact that many members saw the legislation as less than what is needed and argued instead for real reform in campaign finance.

HB 366 established revisions to the Kentucky DUI laws. Among other provisions, the bill provides for a blood or breath alcohol limit of 0.08, requires an alcohol analysis test, defines a time frame for alcohol or substance abuse programs, provides

for increased fees and addresses the suspension or revocation of licenses, and makes it a criminal offense to have an open container of alcohol in the vehicle. The bill was passed, partially under threat from the federal programs which the state might lose \$45 million if it didn't pass the more stringent laws.

There are still important issues to come before us in the General Assembly and consensus agreements to be attained in consideration of Senate proposals. Please continue to share your thoughts with me in order that I may better represent your needs. Call or write directly, or you may leave a message for me will free by calling 1-800-372-7181. To check on the status of a bill call 888-701-1488. Meeting information can be obtained at 800-633-9650.

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