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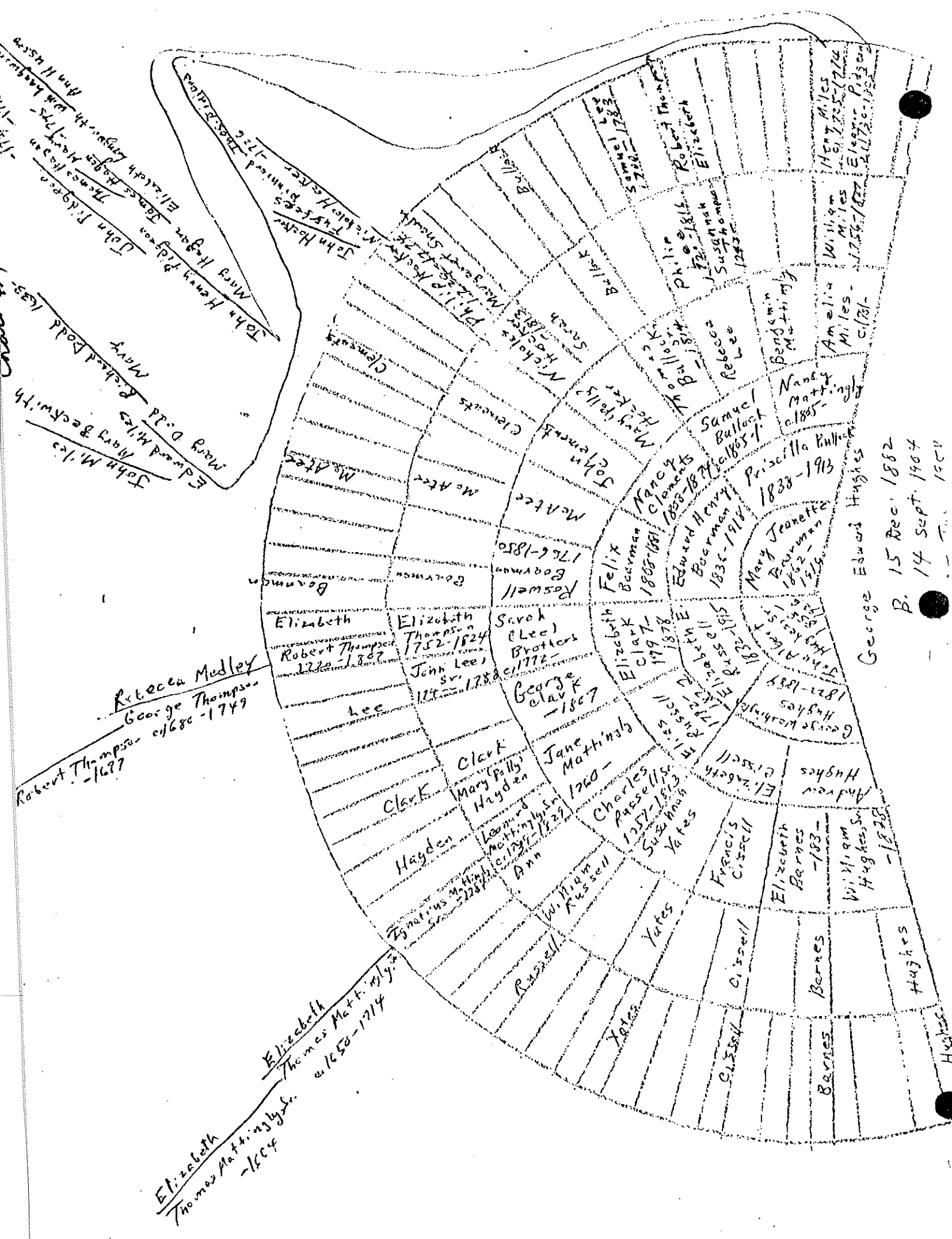
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Sincerely,

Phyllis James Newbill

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Supreme Court's Keller to leave post

MANY FACTORS LED TO DECISION, HE SAYS

By Jack Brammer

HERALD-LEADER FRANKFORT BUREAU

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Supreme Court Justice James E. Keller of Lexington, known for helping create drug-court programs in the state, is stepping down May 31.

Keller, 62, submitted his resignation yesterday to Gov. Ernie Fletcher, saying he wanted to give ample time for the naming of his replacement before he leaves the bench.

Keller declined to say, either in his letter or in an interview, why he is leaving. There are "a lot of factors," he said in his Capitol office, without elaborating. He said his health is good



James Keller, shown in this 1998 file photo, served as a circuit judge more than 22 years.

and he is not sure what he'll do after leaving. He plans to stay in Lexington, and he might pursue something in law, he said.

Fletcher will name Keller's successor from a list of three nominees submitted by a judicial nominating commission, which is expected to meet in mid-May. Several names have been mentioned as a replacement, including Fayette Circuit Judge Mary C. Noble, Kentucky

FALLEN SOLDIER LAID TO REST



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ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEBANON — A Kentucky National Guard soldier killed by a roadside bomb in Iraq was remembered yesterday as a dedicated soldier and family man who wanted to make life better for the Iraqi people.

Jonathan A. Hughes, 21, who went by his middle name, Adam, was buried with full military honors after a funeral at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church near his hometown in south-central Kentucky.

At the time of his death, Hughes had the rank of specialist with a Campbellsville-based unit but was promoted posthumously to sergeant.



Jonathan A. Hughes was killed when his vehicle was hit by a roadside bomb.

Hughes' widow, Sara, held their 9-month-old son, Peyton, as Hughes was eulogized by U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and a close friend at his funeral.

"I do believe that, if Adam was given a chance to live his life again, he wouldn't change a thing," said Daniel Robinson, who had been Hughes' friend since the sixth grade. "He would still be with Sara

and he still would make the choice to join the Army National Guard."

Hughes graduated from Marion County High School and was 17 when he joined the Guard in 2001. His unit deployed to Iraq in January.

Hughes died March 19 when his Humvee struck a roadside bomb. He was the third Kentucky National Guard soldier killed in Iraq.

Robinson, choking back tears during his eulogy, said: "It's not about whether the war is good or bad, right or wrong. God honors the heart. Adam served his country out of honor for his freedom. He is a hero."

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By Michael Casey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Women clutching children ran into Banda Aceh's darkened streets, crying and praying. Some held onto a fence to steady themselves, chanting "Allahu Akbar," or "God is Great." Other people grabbed small bags of clothes and fled their tents and homes for higher ground.

One man rushed instead to the mosque, saying "Where can I go, you can't outrun a tsunami."

A powerful earthquake struck off Indonesia's west coast late yesterday, killing hundreds of people whose homes collapsed on them, and spreading panic across the Indian Ocean that another killer tsunami was on the way. Indonesia's vice president predicted up to 2,000 deaths.

Within hours, fears of a second tsunami catastrophe in just over three months eased as off

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**BUT DETECTION
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PREDICT TSUNAMIS**

By Andrew C. Revkin
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Eleven days ago, a team of earthquake experts published a scientific paper precisely describing how the tectonic plates generating earthquakes off Sumatra on Dec. 26 generated risks of a fresh off-shore earthquake. The earth

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on whether to raise annual undergraduate tuition and fees this fall by about \$650, or 12.5 percent.

Out-of-state undergraduates also would pay more — \$12,798

yesterday, school officials held a state program

SGT. JONATHAN ADAM HUGHES | 1983-2005



An honor guard carried Sgt. Jonathan Adam Hughes' casket at the Old Calvary Cemetery in Marion County. He was the third Kentucky Army National Guard soldier to die in the war in Iraq.

Guardsmen is remembered for 'extraordinary sacrifice'

Bomb in Iraq killed Kentucky soldier

By Michael A. Lindenberger
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The Courier-Journal



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CALVARY, Ky. — Sgt. Jonathan Adam Hughes was eulogized yesterday as an American hero whose service in Iraq has made a difference.

"Given a chance to live his life over, Adam wouldn't have changed a thing," said a friend, Daniel Robinson, during a prayer service before Hughes' funeral.

"It's not about whether the war is good or bad, right or wrong. God honors the heart," Robinson said. "Adam served his country out of honor for his free-

dom. He is a hero."

Hughes, 21, a Kentucky Army National Guardsman, was killed March 19 in Iraq when a roadside bomb exploded under his Humvee as his unit escorted a convoy en route to Baghdad International Airport.

He was promoted posthumously to sergeant.

About 300 friends and family members crowded into or stood outside the Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in rural Marion County to pay tribute to Hughes.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell

told mourners that the "extraordinary sacrifice" made by Hughes and other fallen soldiers hasn't been in vain.

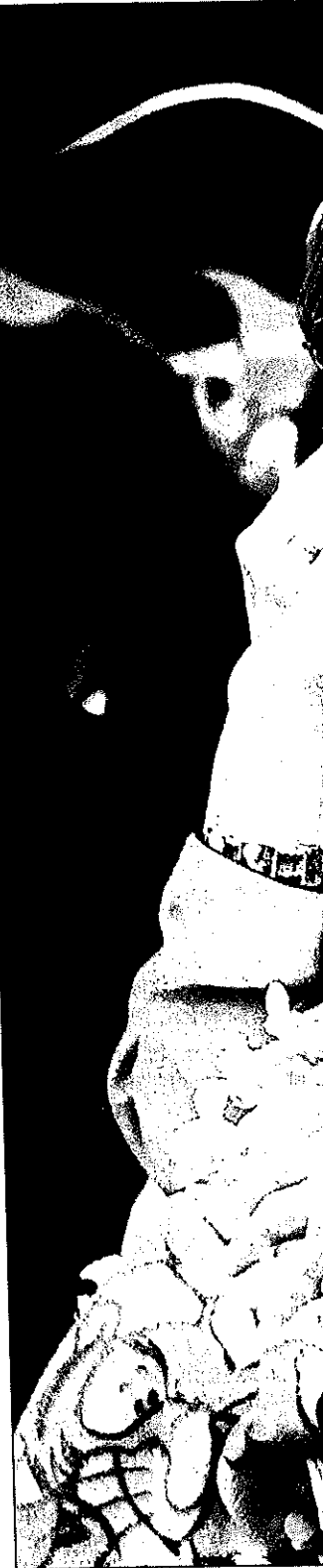
"In the midst of all this grief, let us also remember the accomplishments of these American heroes, one of which you see before us today," McConnell said.

Following the prayer service and funeral in the ornate church still decorated with Easter lilies and yellow ribbons, Hughes was laid to rest with full military honors in a nearby cemetery.

Hughes was assigned to Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery based in Campbellsville. The unit left for Iraq in January.

A 2002 graduate of Marion County High School, Hughes leaves a wife and 9-month-old

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Photos by Stewart Bowman, The Courier-Journal

Sara Hughes, widow of Sgt. Jonathan Adam Hughes, and her father, Charlie Mattingly, who held her son, Peyton, was among nearly 300 family members and friends who attended the Marion County funeral of Sgt. Jonathan Adam Hughes. He was killed March 19 in Iraq by a roadside bomb.

FAREWELL

Guardsman is laid to rest

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son. He was the third Kentucky Army National Guard soldier to die in the war in Iraq.

The bomb that killed Hughes also wounded another soldier, and the following day insurgents attacked another convoy under the protection of Kentucky Guard soldiers, wounding three members of the 617th Military Police Company.

McConnell thanked Hughes' widow, Sara Hughes, for his service, and for his willingness to confront the "evil" that the senator said was responsible for the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

"When we saw the face of evil on 9/11, 2001, we knew that Americans would step forward to confront this evil, and make this a better world," McConnell said.

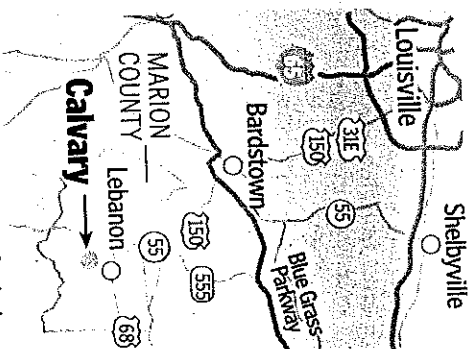
Elections in Iraq and Afghanistan are proof that America's commitment to that part of the world has paid dividends, he said.

Robinson said he met Hughes in the sixth grade, and he wept as he described their late-night talks on Hughes' front porch and his friend's taste for fish, frog legs and turkey fried in beer batter.

"We used to do some crazy things," he said, reminding Sara



Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Wilkins played taps during yesterday's ceremony. The service included a 21-gun salute and the roar of military helicopters.



By Steve Durbin, The Courier-Journal

Hughes to leave out some of the more boisterous memories as she talks to the Hugheses' son, Peyton, about his father.

In a letter from Iraq read in the church, Hughes' company commander, Capt. Lawrence

Joiner, said Hughes had been a "good soldier" who always completed a task.

Joiner noted that Hughes stayed true to "his signature on a piece of paper" when his summons to war arrived nearly four years after joining the Guard at age 17 as a junior in high school. "His sacrifice has lessened the sacrifice of others, and that is what he would have wanted," Joiner said.

Also at yesterday's service were Gov. Ernie Fletcher and his wife, Glenna; state Sen. Dan Kelly of Springfield; and Maj. Gen. Donald C. Storm, Kentucky's adjutant general.

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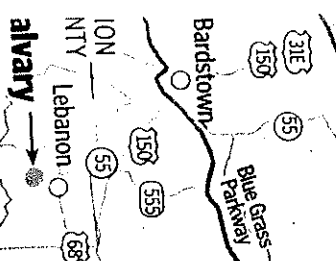
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DANIEL ROBINSON, a friend of Sgt. Jonathan Adam Hughes

By Steve Durkin, The Courier-Journal

to leave out some of the most treasured memories as he said goodbye to the Hugheses' son, about his father.

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LEBANON

HUGHES, SGT. JONATHAN ADAM, 21, of Springfield, KY, died Saturday, March 19, 2005, in Iraq, while on duty with the US Army.

He was a 2002 graduate of Marion County High School, where he was a member of JROTC. He joined the Kentucky National Guard in 2001 at the age 17. He was a member of the Bravo Battery 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery based in Campbellsville, KY.

He is survived by his wife, Sara Hughes; a son, Peyton Hughes; mother, Karen Hill; father, John Hughes; grandparents, Nannie and Pet Wethington and Travis and Diane Godbey; and sisters, Nikki Hill and Claire Hughes.

His funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, March 28, 2005, at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in Calvary, KY, with burial to follow in the church cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday, with a prayer service at 7 p.m., at Bosley Funeral Home in Lebanon.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a trust fund for his son, Peyton, at any US Bank branch.

Kentuckian killed in Iraq will be buried on Monday

The Courier-Journal

Jonathan A. Hughes, a Kentucky Army National Guard soldier who was killed in Iraq last week, will be buried Monday in his hometown of Lebanon.

The funeral for Hughes, 21, who was promoted posthumously to sergeant, will be held at 11 a.m. at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in Lebanon after a 10 a.m. prayer service at the church.

Hughes will be buried after the funeral at Holy Name of Mary Cemetery behind the church.

Visitation for Hughes will be from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow at Bosley Funeral Home in Lebanon.

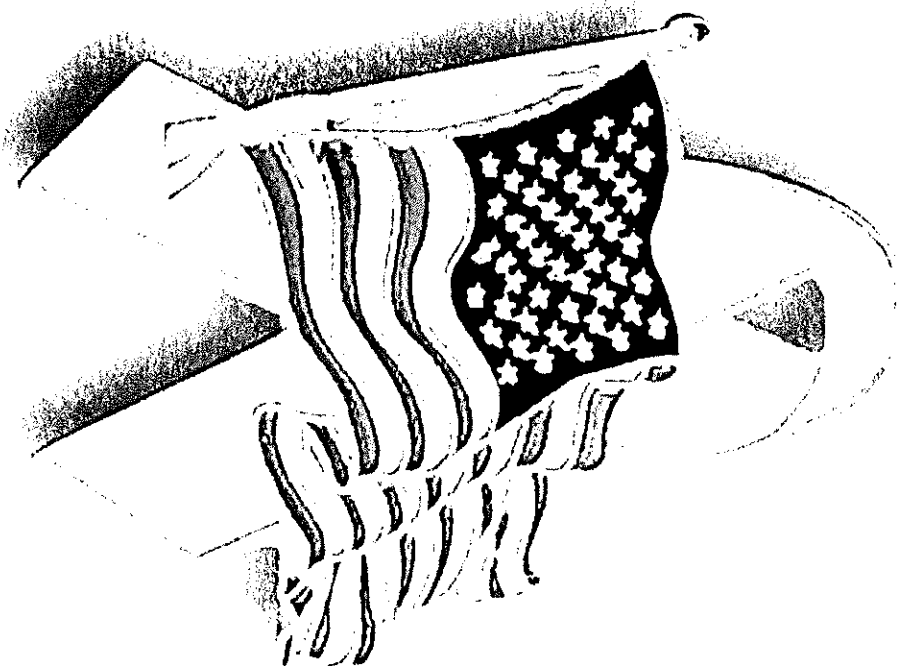
Hughes became the third Kentucky Guard soldier to die in Iraq when a roadside bomb exploded along a convoy route to Baghdad's airport March 19. Another soldier in Hughes' unit, Campbellsville-based Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery, was wounded.

Hughes' widow, Sara Hughes, has asked that anyone wishing to send flowers instead make a donation to a trust fund created for the couple's 9-month-old son, Peyton.

Donations can be sent to US Bank, 106 West Main St., Springfield, KY 40069, or to any branch office of US Bank.

The family would like to thank everyone for the love, support and prayers you have given to all of us. Adam loved people, treasured many memories with his wife Sara, son Peyton, family and friends. We will miss him greatly. Thank you all for being such an important part of our lives and sharing our sorrow for his loss.

Family of SGT Jonathan A. Hughes



We will continue to pray for the Safe Return of the Soldiers of 1/623rd Field Artillery currently Serving and Supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) in Iraq.

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Jonathan Adam Hughes

Order of Service

Jonathan Adam Hughes, age 21, of Lebanon, Kentucky, died on Saturday, March 19, 2005 in Iraq.

He was born on May 27, 1983 in Lebanon, Kentucky.

He has served honorably in B Battery, 1/623rd Field Artillery (Kentucky Army National Guard) unit in Campbellsville, Kentucky since May 2001 and was also an employee of Portland-Forge of Lebanon.

Survivors include:

Wife: Sara Mattingly Hughes

Son: Peyton Gage Hughes

Parents:

Mother: Karen Lynn Hill (Lebanon, Ky)

Stepfather: Marion Kerrick Hill (Lebanon, Ky)

Father: John Wathen Hughes (Springfield, Ky)

Father-in-Law: Charlie Mattingly (Springfield, Ky)

Mother-in-Law: Lorrie Wheatley Walston (Old Hickory, Tn)

Sisters:

Danielle Nicole Hill (Lebanon, Ky)

Mary Claire Hughes (Springfield, Ky)

Sister-in-Law: Ashley Mattingly

Grandparents:

Nannie and Pat Wethington (Lebanon, Ky)

Travis and Diane Godbey (Hustonville, Ky)

Very Special Friend: Bryan Hughes (Lebanon, Ky)

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Mary Clarice and Joe Hughes.

Pall Bearers: Bryan Hughes, Alex Lear, Daniel Robinson, Rusty Chesser, Aaron Farmer and Daniel Knopp

Honorary Pall Bearers: Adam Knopp, Rodney Godbey, Jeff Shepperson, Timmy Williams, Tony Willett and David Shumate

Video by Bernie Mings (Campbellsville, Ky)

"Some Mother's Son" by Carolyn Dawn Johnson

Opening Prayer and Obituary - Chaplain (COL) Roger Dill

"Amazing Grace" sung by Monica Taylor

"Wind Beneath My Wings" by Bette Midler

Eulogy: Daniel Robinson (Friend)

"God Bless the USA" by Lee Greenwood

Eulogy: Prepared by Bryan Hughes (Cousin and friend) –
Read by CPT Walt Leumont

Remarks – Honorable Senator McConnell

Closing Prayer – Chaplain (COL) Roger Dill

"Go Rest High" by Vince Gill

Interment:

Holy Name of Mary Cemetery (Calvary/Lebanon, Kentucky)

Military Honors will be rendered by Soldiers of The Kentucky Army National Guard.

Following the Interment Ceremony, all attendees are invited to the bereavement meal at the Knights of Columbus Hall located at 2013 Bardstown Road (Hwy. 150), Springfield, Ky.

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Goodrum found not guilty

Verdict ends trial in WKU murder

By Mark Pitsch
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The Courier-Journal

OWENSBORO, Ky. — After deliberating for just over three hours, a jury yesterday found Lucas Goodrum not guilty of the 2003 rape, sodomy and murder of Melissa "Katie" Autry.

Goodrum, 23, who had been facing the death penalty, broke into tears and embraced one of his lawyers after Special Judge Thomas O. Castlen read the verdicts.

Members of Autry's family and Goodrum's family also cried.

"I'm happy to be out and be a free man and to be with my family," Goodrum, surrounded by relatives, said at a news conference less than two hours after the verdict was read.

Autry's family was devastated.

"I felt like he was guilty. I still feel like he was guilty, and like I said, God help us all," said Virginia White, Autry's aunt.

Warren County Commonwealth's Attorney Chris Cohron said there would be no further investigation into Autry's murder, and that all the investigating agencies "did the best that they could."

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Kentucky Guard units suffer losses in Iraq



Spc. Jonathan Adam Hughes, 21, of Lebanon, Ky., died when a bomb exploded Saturday while his unit was protecting a convoy heading to Baghdad's airport.

1 dead, 4 wounded in 2 attacks; 26 insurgents killed

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By Vickie Chache
Associated Press

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The U.S. troops killed 26 insurgents in an attack Sunday that left three Kentucky Guardsmen wounded, the largest single insurgent death toll since last fall's battle for Fallujah, the Army said.

"His son is only 9 months old but he will always know that his daddy loved him, and he can be so proud to say that his daddy was an American hero," Hughes' widow, Sara Hughes, said at a news conference.

Maj. Gen. Donald C. Storm, the state Guard's adjutant general, said 1,160 Kentucky National Guard members are in Iraq and 200 more will be

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Sara Hughes, the widow of Kentucky National Guardsman Jonathan Adam Hughes, said their 9-month-old son, Peyton, "will always know that his daddy loved him."

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10 dead in Minnesota shootings

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Associated Press

RED LAKE, Minn. — A high school student went on a shooting rampage yesterday, killing his grandparents at their home and then seven people at his school on an Indian reservation.

The gunman himself was later found shot to death, authorities said.

It was the nation's worst school shooting since the 1999 Columbine massacre.

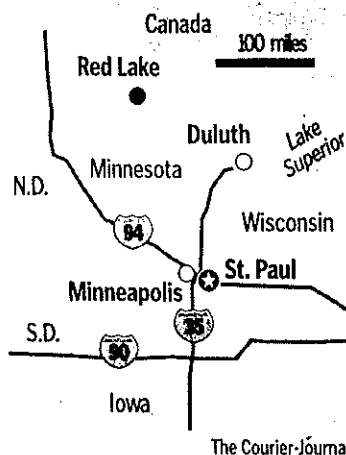
Before the shootings at Red Lake High School, the suspect's grandparents were shot in their home and died later.

Six students including the gunman were killed at the school, along with a teacher and a security guard, FBI spokesman Paul McCabe said at a news conference in Minneapolis.

One student described the gunman grinning and waving at a student at whom his gun was aimed and then pivoting to shoot someone else.

"I looked him in the eye and ran in the room, and that's when

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The Courier-Journal

Election bills as session ne

The Courier-Journal

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Its budget and tax overhaul work mostly done, the General Assembly prepared last night to adjourn the 2005 session — possibly a day early.

But lawmakers worked late into the evening on some unfinished bills that could bring them back for today's final, 30th scheduled day.

Under measures passed yesterday and sent to Gov. Ernie Fletcher, electioneering within

With Great Experience Comes Great Vision

Concerned about Diabetic



By Sam Upshaw Jr., The Courier-Journal

Lorrie Walston comforted her daughter, Sara Hughes, who held son Peyton at a news conference in Springfield, Ky., announcing the death of Hughes' husband, Kentucky National Guardsman Jonathan Adam Hughes.

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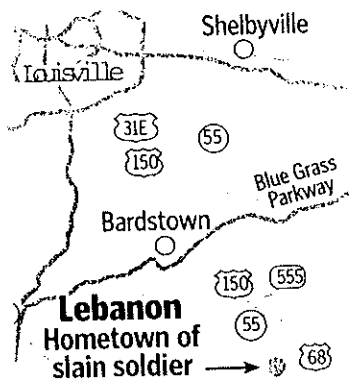
"It's always been dangerous," Storm said in an interview after the news conference announcing the death of Hughes, who joined the Guard in 2001. "But now we've got more men over there than we have had."

Hughes was killed and another soldier was wounded when a homemade bomb exploded Saturday along a route to Baghdad's airport. Hughes is the third Kentucky Guard soldier to be killed in Iraq.

Capt. Lawrence A. Joiner, the commander of Hughes' company, said in a statement that the soldier's family was not grieving alone.

"Word cannot express our love and brotherhood for Jonathan," Joiner said. "His quiet and shy disposition will be dearly missed. He will forever be a part of our lives."

The soldier wounded in Saturday's bombing came from Hughes' unit, Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery



By Steve Durbin, The Courier-Journal

A VIOLENT WEEKEND

Two Kentucky Army National Guard units in Iraq suffered casualties in a pair of weekend incidents:

When: Saturday

Unit: Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery based in Campbellsville.

What happened: Bomb exploded during escort of convoy en route to Baghdad airport.

Casualties: One killed, one wounded.

"It really hurts. We are all a big family and it's very hard on all of our families. We're not sleeping real well right now."

LIBBI COX of Campbellsville, whose husband, Sgt. Keith Cox, is in Jonathan Adam Hughes' Guard unit

half-staff.

Amanda Whitlock, who taught Hughes in elementary school, said she spoke to his mother, Karen Hill, on Saturday just hours before the family learned of his death.

"She told me how she had got to talk to him about two weeks ago. She said he told her that he had been kind of scared because he had seen a bunch of friends under attack," Whitlock said.

She said Hughes' mother also told her that her son had seen a vehicle immediately in front of him in a convoy get hit with an explosive.

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The soldier wounded in Saturday's bombing came from Hughes' unit, Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery based in Campbellsville. That soldier, who was not identified, is in stable condition at a military hospital in Germany, Storm said.

Hughes was posthumously promoted to sergeant and awarded the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal, said Capt. David B. Page of the Kentucky Guard.

Sunday attack

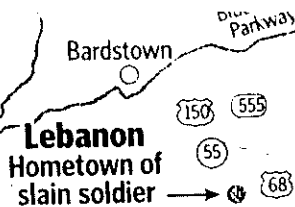
In the attack Sunday, three Kentucky Guard soldiers from the Richmond, Ky.-based 617th Military Police Company were wounded when their convoy was ambushed by 40 to 50 insurgents about 20 miles southeast of Baghdad. The attack was the largest by insurgents against an American force since Iraq's national elections Jan. 30.

The wounded Guard members, whose names were not released, were in stable condition, Storm said. In all, six Americans were wounded in the attack.

The number of insurgents and the daylight attack on a well-guarded convoy were unusual, the Army said.

"I was surprised at the numbers," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Nein, a squad leader for the Guard unit and a native of Henryville, Ind. "We can usually expect seven to 10."

The attackers came out of a grove of trees and a roadside canal firing automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades. The soldiers returned fire, killing or wounding all the insur-



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Unit: 617th Military Police Company based in Richmond, with a Bowling Green detachment.

What happened: Ambushed by insurgents while protecting convoy on main supply route southeast of Baghdad.

Casualties: Three wounded.

gents in the grove and driving away those attacking from the canal. Commanders said seven wounded insurgents and one unwounded attacker were captured.

Military officials said the road where Sunday's attack occurred has seen a surge in violence. They blame a nearby village believed to be an insurgent hideout.

After the battle, U.S. troops recovered six rocket-propelled grenade launchers, 16 rockets, 13 machine guns, 22 assault rifles, more than 2,900 bullets and 40 hand grenades.

'A super kid'

In Lebanon, Hughes' hometown, the news of his death brought shock and sadness.

"Adam was a super kid," said Chuck Hamilton, principal of Marion County High School, where Hughes graduated in 2002. "He was one of those kinds of people where everybody who talked with him or met him immediately had a like for him."

Hamilton said the school's American flag was lowered to

half-staff.

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Amanda Whitlock, who taught Hughes in elementary school, said she spoke to his mother, Karen Hill, on Saturday just hours before the family learned of his death.

"She told me how she had got to talk to him about two weeks ago. She said he told her that he had been kind of scared because he had seen a bunch of friends under attack," Whitlock said.

She said Hughes' mother also told her that her son had seen a vehicle immediately in front of him in a convoy get hit with an explosive.

Libbi Cox of Campbellsville, whose husband, Sgt. Keith Cox, is with Hughes' company, said her husband has told her of previous encounters with roadside bombs, but most were defused by an ordnance team.

"It really hurts," she said of Hughes' death. "We are all a big family and it's very hard on all of our families. We're not sleeping real well right now."

Libbi Cox said a unit memorial service was scheduled in Iraq tomorrow.

Legislative honor

Yesterday in Frankfort, the Kentucky House adopted a resolution to adjourn in memory and honor of Hughes.

Rep. Jimmy Higdon, R-Lebanon and the sponsor, said he has seen many House tributes to fallen heroes but always felt "removed, thinking it couldn't happen to me or to my district."

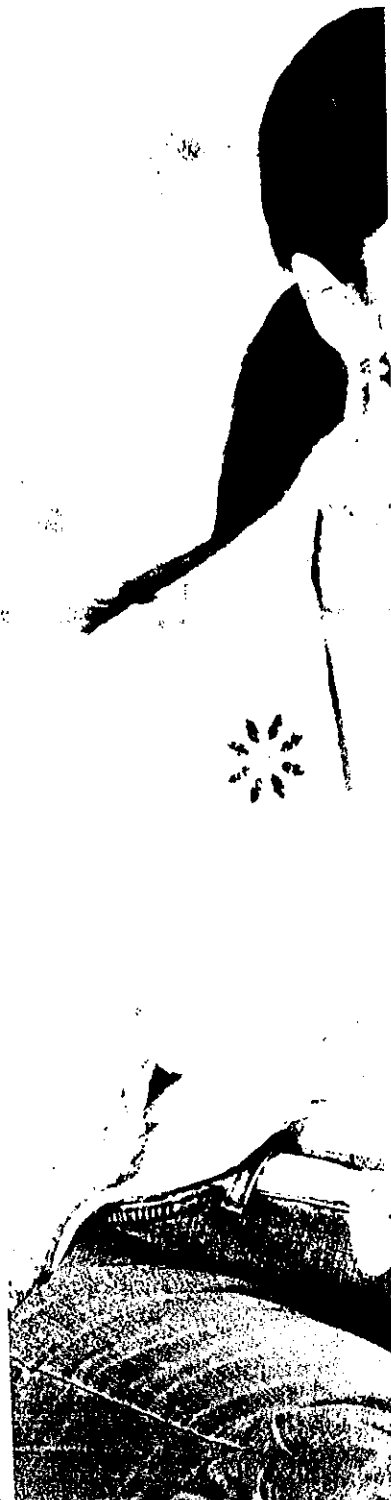
"I was wrong," Higdon said. "I realized today that none of us are immune to tragedy."

Storm said that providing protection to supply convoys was a dangerous mission but that and other security jobs are what most of the Kentucky Guard soldiers in Iraq are doing.

"It's a tough mission but we've been given a job to do," he said.

Guard officials said the vehicles used by Hughes' unit were equipped with armor.

Staff writers James Malone and Elisabeth J. Beardsley and The Associated Press contributed to this story.



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By Chris O'Nan
Springfield Sun

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Left, Maj. Gen. Donald C. Storm, deceased soldier Adam Hughes. Hughes is pictured with his wife's son Peyton Gage Hughes, 9.

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office of Springfield attorney Greg Goatley. After two years there she became office manager in the Office of Development at Lindsey Wilson College.

Then, when O'Hare took over her additional duties recently, O'Hare immediately thought of her former student as a perfect candidate for the Development Associate position.

"If there had been a position open when I graduated, I never would have left," Smith said. "I am very excited to be here, and I'm looking forward to being part of the school and its growth."

Another major change at St. Catharine came two months ago when the Vice President of Development, Phil Bloyd, resigned to take another position. Candidates are still being interviewed for that position and, in the meantime, O'Hare and Angela Hoffman, Assistant to the Vice-President of Development, are minding the store.

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The amount of information already collected varies widely from soldier to soldier. For some there is a great deal of information and a photo while for others scant if any information has been found. We are checking with you to see if you might have ideas for how we can find additional information about the soldiers from your county. Maybe you have a local history expert on your staff who can help or maybe there is a local historical society who can be contacted. Maybe someone on your staff knows the family of the soldier. Or maybe your library has a newspaper that will have the soldier's obituary. Any information you can provide will be greatly appreciated. The Kentucky National Guard is planning to put this information in a publication that will be available at no cost on their website at: www.kyngmemorial.com.

The information already collected for the Marion County soldiers is attached.

We are looking for:

1. Any additional biographical information that might be found
2. The soldier's obituary
3. A photograph
4. Any source that might be contacted directly (family, etc)

If you can let us know how any of these questions might be answered, please let me know. So that all the information can be compiled for the dedication, we would like to have any information by Feb. 28, 2015. Of course information can also be added later.

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Hughes, Jonathan A.

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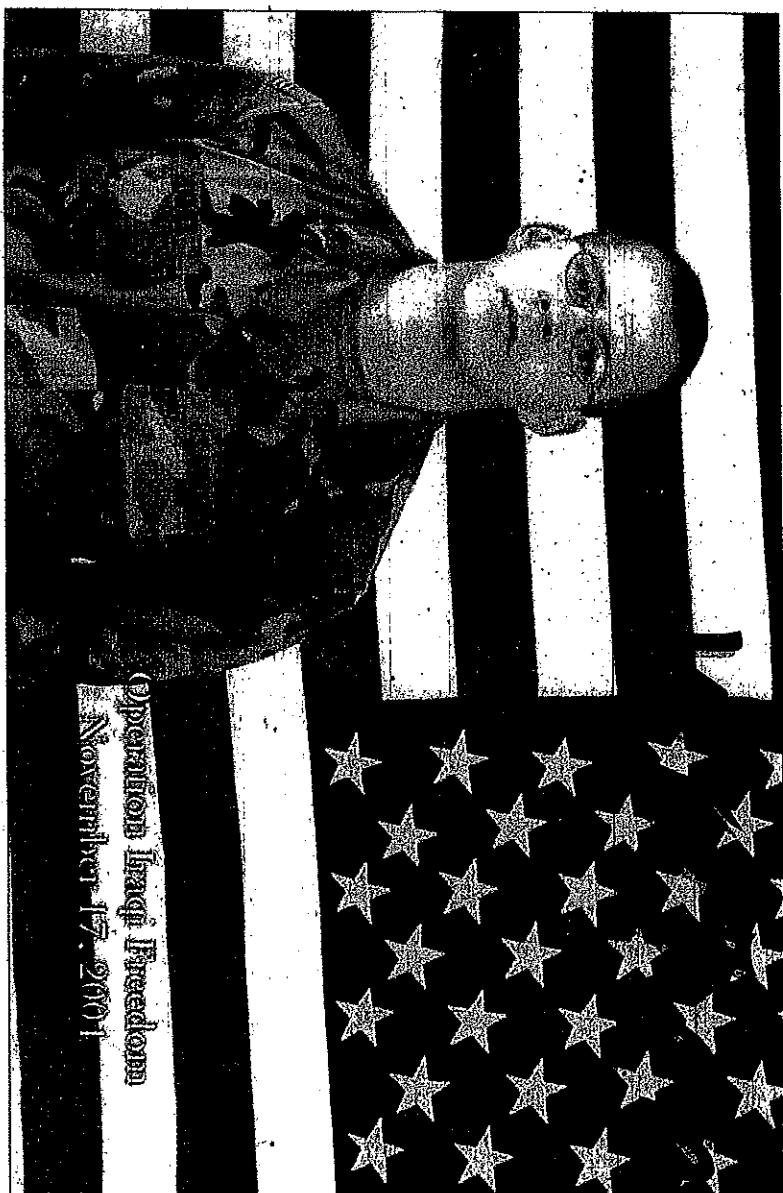
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Kentucky House of Representatives resolution passed Monday in honor of Spc. Jonathan Adam Hughes

A RESOLUTION adjourning the House of Representatives in loving memory and honor of

With deepest respect and admiration, we pay homage and tribute to Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes, and we pause in silent reverence for his soul.

WHEREAS, Jonathan A. Hughes was born and raised in Lebanon, Marion County, Kentucky, and he traversed these earthly bounds March 19, 2005, and

WHEREAS, Jonathan A. Hughes was the loving son of John Hughes and Karen Hill; he was the devoted husband of Sara Hughes; he was the proud father of a young son, Peyton Hughes; and he leaves behind many other loving family members; and

WHEREAS, Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes was 17 when he joined the Kentucky National Guard and he was assigned to Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery, based in Campbellsville, Kentucky; and

WHEREAS, Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes was deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom to Southwest Asia in January 2005; and

WHEREAS, the life of Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes ended prematurely when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device in Iraq during an escort patrol for a convoy; and

WHEREAS, Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes valiantly served his country with honor and distinction; he exemplified stellar skills as a soldier; and he was posthumously promoted to sergeant; he was awarded the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal; and he will receive other military honors for making the ultimate sacrifice to his country, giving his life to ensure America's freedom; and

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WHEREAS, the passing of Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes has left a void that cannot be filled; and he is mourned across the length and breadth of the Commonwealth;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

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Section 3. The Clerk of the House of Representatives is hereby directed to transmit a copy of this Resolution to the wife of Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes, Mrs. Sara Hughes, 780 Highway 289, Lebanon, Kentucky 40083; the mother of Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes, Mrs. Karen Hill; and the father of Specialist Jonathan A. Hughes, Mr. John Hughes.

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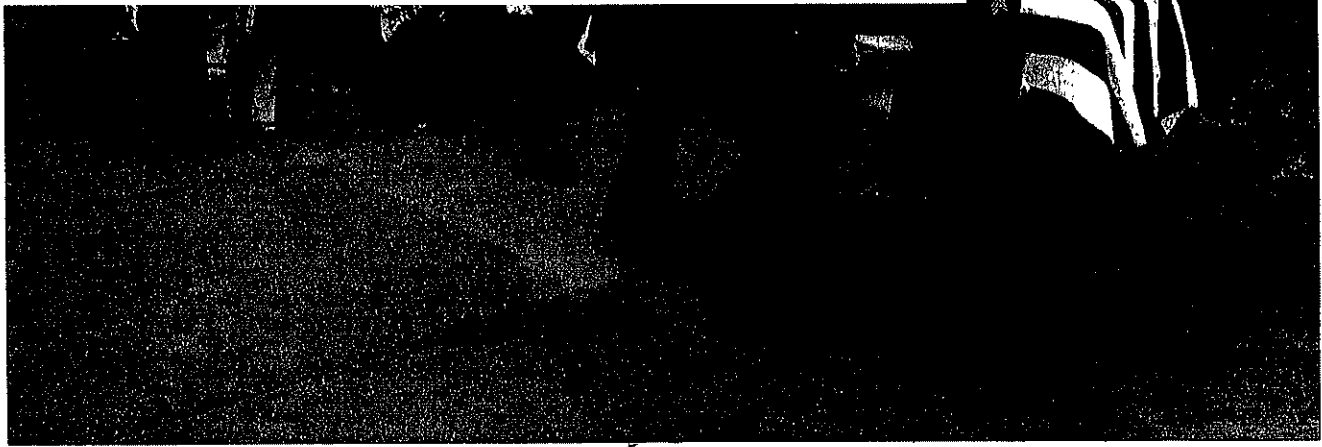


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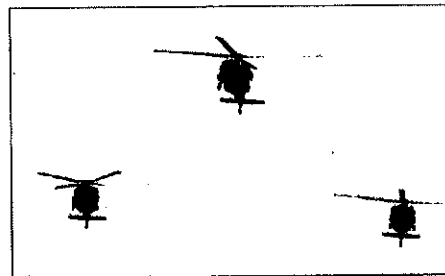
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Three military helicopters flew over the cemetery after taps was played and as officers prepared to present the American flag to Adam Hughes' wife.

City of Lebanon gets \$500,000 for Centre Square

Money will be used to renovate arts and culture building

special-called meeting Monday.

The City must contribute a 20 percent match to receive the grant, Crenshaw said.

According to Crenshaw, the grant is a portion of approximately \$1.6

will also be renovated.

"The whole building will basically be done except the rooms will not be drywalled," Crenshaw said. "It will be a rough fin-

said. "The residents of Marion County are soon going to see a lot of activity up there again. We will, in the near future, have the rest of the Centre Square

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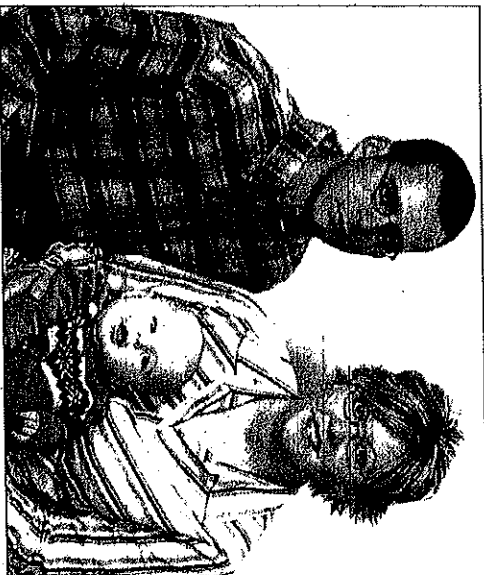
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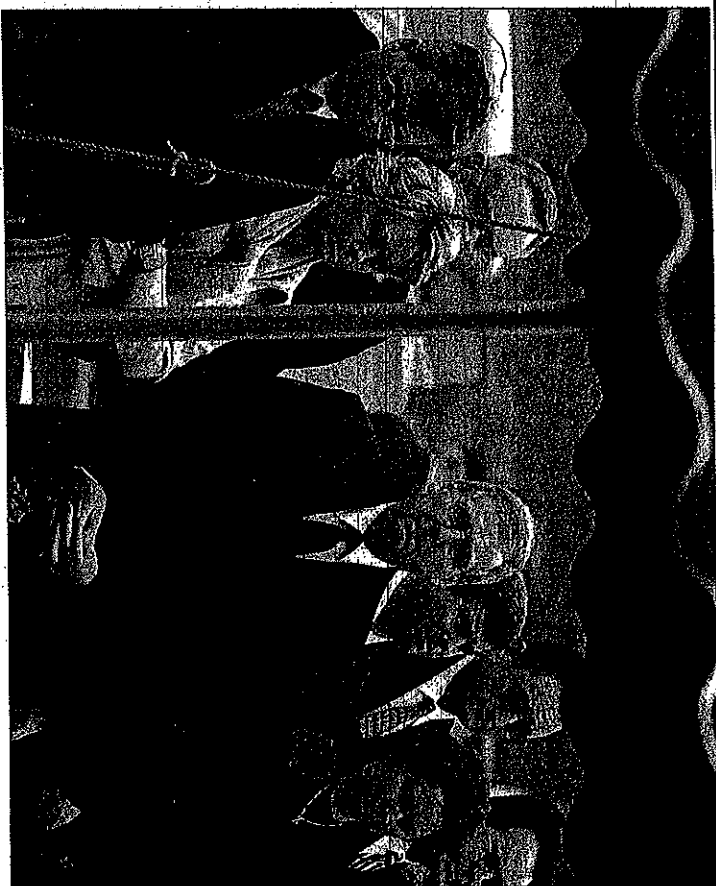
Hughes graduated from Marion County High School in 2001 and joined the Guard when he was 17.

For a complete obituary, see page A4.

More than 1,100 Kentucky Guardsmen are in Iraq, the largest number since the war began more than two years ago.



Adam Hughes is shown with his wife, Sara, and son, Peyton.



From left, Gov. Ernie Fletcher and his wife, Glennna, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, state Sen. Dan Kelly, state Rep. Jimmy Higdon and his wife, Jane, attended Sgt. Adam Hughes' funeral Monday. Below, a single rose was left on Hughes' casket after a graveside ceremony.

Photo by CHRIS HAMILTON



Around central Kentucky...

Washington County...

Fourth time is a charm for Commandantes

Only once this season had the Washington County varsity girls basketball team won three consecutive basketball games. That was in early February when it beat Taylor County.

At Marion County High School, J.T. Burton's team again completed a string of three consecutive

national title

Taylor County Middle School cheerleaders came home with a national title after competing in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The 15-member cheer squad earned the champion title at the CANAM Nationals.

The cheerleaders not only have to win a competition to qualify but they must also accumulate a certain number of points based on a pointsystem.

The girls attend gymnastics class once per week as well as

Architects with Studio

Kremer, who have been selected to design the new building, were on hand with a computer presentation about the new facility.

Similar to the existing primary school in color and design, the new facility would be constructed near the water tower on the primary school property.

Although the school won't be attached to the primary building, administratively, the two will be connected. The new facility, which would be for the

former Hodgenville funeral

home director who confessed in 2003 to bilking customers out of thousands of dollars.

Brownfield, 59, appeared in LaRue Circuit Court before Special Judge James Bondurant to ask for a reduction in his sentence. His speech was slurred, due to the effects of a recent stroke, said a friend of the family, and he was walking with the aid of a cane.

Brownfield was sentenced to 14 years incarceration after

Three Harrodsburg police

officers were injured as they and other law enforcement officers raided the second methamphetamine lab here in as many days.

Officers Josh Devine, Scott Elder and Jason Elder came into direct contact with anhydrous ammonia when they entered the mobile home at 4039 Bohon Road. Police report that the officers entered the home using a battering ram.

Police Chief Ernie Kelly said both the front and back

released from James B. Haggins

Memorial Hospital and instructed not to work for two days.

Casey County...

Residents want access to cemeteries

Residents of the Ellisburg community want locks removed from gates blocking two roads that lead to cemeteries where loved ones are buried.

Danny Hatley presented a petition to Casey County Fiscal

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Knopp Caldwell; parents, Mark
Thomas and Susan Emma Ryan
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Caldwell; two brothers, Joseph
Abbott and Joseph Ernest
Caldwell; and a sister, Mary
Josephine Abell.

Survivors include: four
daughters, Darnell Abell of
Louisville, Diane Kidwell of
Springfield, Nadine Nolley of
Lebanon and Annette Smith of

A funeral mass was held
March 23, at Our Lady of the
Hills Catholic Church with bur-
ial in the church cemetery. Rev.
Jeffrey P. Leger officiated.

Pallbearers were Grayson
Abell, David, Jeff and Brian
Kidwell, Travis Caldwell and
Byron Smith.

Bosley Funeral Home,
Lebanon, was in charge of the
arrangements.

Sgt. Jonathan Adam Hughes, 21

Sgt. Jonathan Adam
Hughes, 21,
Commercial Ave.,
Springfield, died
March 19, 2005, while
serving his country in
Iraq.

Born May 27,
1983, in Lebanon,
Hughes was a 2002
graduate of Marion
County High School.
He joined the
Kentucky National Guard in
2001 and was a member of
623rd B. Brty FA in
Campbellsville.

He was preceded in death
by: his grandparents, Mary
Clarice and Joe Hughes.

Survivors include: his wife,
Sara Mattingly Hughes; a son,
Peyton Gage Hughes of
Springfield; mother, Karen Hill
of Lebanon; father, John
Hughes of Springfield; grand-
parents Nannie and Pat
Wethington of Lebanon and
Travis and Diane Godbey of
Hustonville; and two sisters,



HUGHES

Nikki Hill of Lebanon
and Claire Hughes of
Springfield.

Funeral services
were held March 28 at
Holy Name of Mary
Catholic Church in
Calvary with burial in
the church cemetery.
Chaplain Roger Dill
officiated.

Active pallbearers
were Bryan Hughes,
Daniel Robinson, Alex Lear,
Aaron Farmer, Rusty Chesser
and Daniel Knopp.

Honorary pallbearers were
Adam Knopp, Rodney Godbey,
Timmy Williams, Tony Willett,
Jeff Shepperson and David
Shumate.

The Kentucky Army
National Guard rendered mili-
tary Honors.

Memorial donations can be
made to a trust fund for his son
at any U.S. Bank.

Bosley Funeral Home,
Lebanon, was in charge of
arrangements.

James Spencer Brady, 90

James Spencer Brady, 90,
Lebanon, died March 19, 2005,
at his residence.

Born July 20, 1914, in
Marion County, Brady was a
retired farmer.

He was preceded in death
by: his parents, Louis Benedict
and Maggie Ellen Settles
Brady; a son, Tommy Brady; a
granddaughter, Karen Michelle

B.J. Brady of Louisville and
Donnie Brady of
Shepherdsville; three brothers,
Stanley and O'Shea Brady, both
of Lebanon, and Foster Brady
of Hodgenville; three sisters,
Margaret Thompson of
Lebanon, Maxine Lee of
Louisville and Aletha Perry of
Rhode Island; 30 grandchil-
dren; and 31 great-grandchil-

tomorrow, March 31, at th
Marion County Extensio
Office. For more informati
call (270) 692-2421.

Homemaker meeting

The deadline to register f
the Lincoln Trail Arc
Homemaker meeting in Har
County April 7 is tomorro
March 31. To register, call th
Marion County Extensio
Office, (270) 692-2421.

Planning reunion

There will be a meeting
Henning's Thursday, March 3
at 7 p.m. to discuss cla
reunion plans for the MCH
Class of 1980.

Upcoming

Gribbins benefit

A benefit dance and aucti
will be held for Patty Gribbi
Saturday, April 2, from 8 p.
until 1 a.m. at Fifth Whe
Lounge. For more informati
call (270) 865-4507 or (270)
337-4907.

Turkey supper

There will be a turkey su
per at the Bradfordsville Civ
Center Saturday, April 2, fro
4:30-8 p.m. All proceeds w
go to the Learning Center
Bradfordsville.

Mattingly benefit

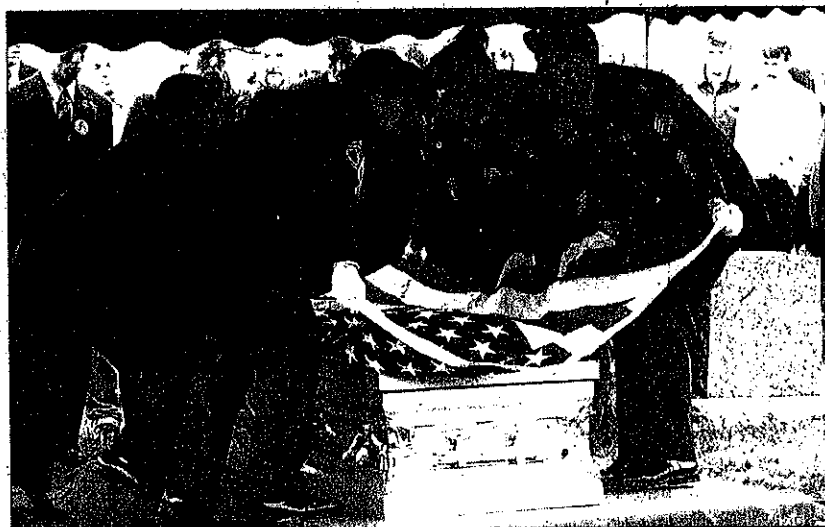
A benefit dance and aucti
will be held Saturday, April
at the Lebanon Knights
Columbus Hall from 7 p.
until 1 a.m. for Jamie J
Pittman Mattingly. The aucti
will begin at 8 p.m.

Diabetes support



Opinion

A6 THE LEBANON ENTERPRISE



Kentucky National Guardsmen uncovered Sgt. Adam Hughes' casket at the gravesite in Calvary. Hughes was killed in Iraq while serving in the military. He was the third Kentucky soldier to have been killed in the war there at the time. More than 4,500 American men and women have lost their lives in Iraq since the war began in 2003.

Photo by CHRIS HAMILTON

EDITORIAL

Knowing when to say when is a considerable skill

War stroled boldly up the front steps of Marion County recently and pounded loudly on the door.

It came to claim the life of young Adam Hughes and to scar his wife, Sara, and son, Peyton, as well as many other family members and friends.

War did what it does with aplomb. Before the last crack of the 21-gun salute had finished echoing through the knobs of Calvary, war was on its merry way to claim another young life and to maim others from other counties, states and countries.

Marion County has the stomach for war. It has a rich history of proud military service and it reveres its men and women that enlist.

Marion County is patriotic but does not sacrifice its people capriciously.

The primary reason the U.S. went to war with Iraq, according to Pres. George W. Bush, was because that country and its ruler, Saddam Hussein, had weapons of

mass destruction.

But nobody could find any or prove that any ever existed.

Hussein was captured and removed from power but Bush said Iraq had biological weapons and "dozens of weapons-of-mass-destruction-related program activities."

In May 2004, he said major military operations were over and the focus was now on the search for tons of chemical weapons that allegedly existed.

The war has become water cooler talk for most Americans now but not for the fathers and mothers, husbands and wives and brothers and sisters of the soldiers that are carrying out orders daily. Those families spend their days trying to heal from losses that are getting more and more difficult to explain.

The ever-changing reasons to continue the war are diverse but connected, from turning back insurgents to giving the Iraqis a chance to build a government and

a strong militia of their own, none of which seems to be happening with the urgency that most would think mounting deaths would encourage.

The cost of the most valiant effort, even one that shows signs of progress, can eventually reach unjustifiable proportions.

As of Saturday, more than 1,500 members of the U.S. military have been killed since the war began in March 2003.

Regardless of the progress made in Iraq on any front, there has to be a number of U.S. deaths that is considered too many? U.S. leaders, particularly Bush, will have to set that quota.

Still, it begs a question. When is the ability to know when to say when more important than the ability to shoot straight or prove a point?

As more U.S. men and women are killed, it's becoming easier to answer.

Your Opinion

Living Wills are so important

Our collective hearts ache for the family of Terry Schiavo in their time of mourning at her death and the anguish endured over the last 15 years. Surely, most of us realize that "there, but for the grace of God, go I."

If there has been any good come out of this situation, it is that

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights is the state government agency that enforces fair housing and other laws that prohibit discrimination. For more information about fair housing please call (800) 292-5566.

Angela Nance, Commissioner
Lebanon Human Rights Commission
Lebanon

A22 - THE LEBANON ENTERPRISE, Wednesday, April 27, 2005

Fund-raisers will benefit Sgt. Adam Hughes' son

To contribute, call
(270) 692-3155

The Marion County Area Technology Center is conducting various fund-raisers for Peyton Gage Hughes, the son of Sgt. Adam Hughes, who was killed in the war in Iraq recently.

Saturday, a cookout will be held at Higdon's Foodtown from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal will include steak, hamburger, chips, cookie and drink and all proceeds will go to the Hughes family.

Foodtown is co-sponsoring the event.

The Tech Center is also producing a custom built AMD 64 gaming computer (\$1,500 value) to be raffled at \$5 per ticket.

Two treated lumber picnic tables, a hay spear and hitch pins will also be raffled. Lebanon Lumber, B&S Welding and the Center's machine tool class donated materials and labor for the items.

Anybody that would like to contribute money to this cause should call the Center at (270) 692-3155.

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Honoring those who serve

Wednesday, May 1, 2013 at 5:00 am (Updated: May 1, 5:01 am)



State Sen. Jimmy Higdon

We are each called upon to serve others in our lives. For some, this duty to the greater good means military service. Young men and women from across the Commonwealth step up to meet this challenge again and again, knowing well the risks. Yet, they still take that sacred vow to protect us from enemies foreign and domestic.

The planned Kentucky National Guard Memorial will give all of us a lasting reminder of the men and women in uniform who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom. Since 1912, thousands of Kentuckians have served in the Kentucky National Guard and Reserves. They have been called upon to defend liberty abroad and provide disaster-relief at home. Their families have also sacrificed. This service sometimes comes at a terrible cost. One way to honor and remember our fallen soldiers is through memorials that pay tribute to their service, bravery and sacrifice.

The memorial will be built at the entrance to the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort. It will be a sacred space for families, friends and comrades to reflect and pay tribute to all who have perished in the line of duty. Additionally, it will be a classroom for generations of students to learn about service to the state and nation, as well as the cost of freedom. To date 145 soldiers and airmen have been preliminarily confirmed for inclusion on the memorial. An additional 305 names still require significant research and may be eventually included.

The soldiers from Marion County who are confirmed for inclusion are: Sergeant Jonathan "Adam" Hughes; Sergeant Hugh L. Miley; and Lieutenant Colonel James Robert Thompson. The sacrifices these men made touched their friends, family, and children. Our entire community, the

Commonwealth and the nation is indebted to them for their service. Through the generosity of citizens, corporations and foundations, our soldiers who paid a price beyond all measure will be remembered now and forever.

Remember, your input is invaluable, so please call me in Frankfort toll-free at 1-800-372-7181 or my home at (270) 692-6945 if you have any questions, concerns, or comments.

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Local Memorial Day events honor freedom's defenders

By Jimmy Higdon

Tuesday, June 2, 2009 at 7:00 pm

Memorial Day gatherings in Marion County have kept alive a tradition that began in 1868 when the holiday - originally known as "Decoration Day" - was first observed. We came together as communities, towns and families to place flowers and flags on the graves of those who gave their last full measure of devotion to our country. But we know our words and actions cannot match the power of the sacrifices made by so many. We honor them. We praise them. We remember them.

Memorial Day is a special holiday because it gives us a chance to pause and sincerely honor the sacrifices of all those who died in service to our nation.

For a long time, Memorial Day seemed at risk of being seen by too many as just another day off work - a reason to have a picnic or a barbecue or to begin a summer vacation.

But the Marion County Memorial Day service I participated in this week was a reminder that many people in our area are keeping alive the memories of all those who sacrificed their lives in defense of freedom. We honored all our country's defenders, including those that come from our area, such as Adam Hughes, who just a few short years ago made the supreme sacrifice for his country while serving in Iraq.

We often hear that freedom has a price and that each generation pays its due. Memorial Day is our day each year to say "thank you" to Adam Hughes and to those who for generations have footed the bill, to those who have paid so dearly, with their lives, and to their families and friends, whose lives are forever changed and to whom we owe an enormous debt.

Memorial Day is also a time to show our younger generation the brave example set by those who fought for the freedoms we enjoy. I was particularly pleased that our local Memorial Day celebration was attended by the Boy Scouts, the Marion County High School band, the Marion County Jr. ROTC, and other young people in the audience. I must say I was particularly pleased to see my grandsons, David and Dawson, among the youth who took the time to participate in Memorial Day observances.

All the individuals and families honoring loved ones on Memorial Day are setting an example of how to keep the memories of our nation's heroes alive, how to honor their sacrifice, how to tell their stories, and how to cherish their memories.

I want to note that our local Memorial Day service was made even more special due to the profound reverence and respect provided by our Marion County Honor Guard. They show future generations the importance of committing yourself to service to your country. Years ago, the men in the honor guard served their country and put their most valuable resource - their lives - at risk. Today, they continue to share their most valuable resources - their time. When they provide military rights at funerals several hundred times a year they show future generations that service to our country is special. They help future generations understand that the act of committing yourself to your country and defending the freedom of others is among the most noble of endeavors.

Memorial Day has a very special meaning to me. Five years ago - on Memorial Day Sunday - my Dad, Cecil Higdon, passed away. It was appropriate for my Dad to pass away on Memorial Day weekend because he was a true American patriot - just like many others. He served his country. He loved his community. He loved his family. He is buried in the Lebanon National Cemetery.

As we remember the defenders of our country each Memorial Day, I hope we all remember that the greatest tribute we can offer to those who have died is to wave the banner of freedom proudly on Memorial Day and every day.

May we never forget those who died. May we never fail to live up to their standards.

May we never falter in our fight for freedom at home and abroad.

And may we keep our brave young men and women of the armed forces who serve our country around the world in our thoughts as we remain grateful and pray to keep them from harm's way.

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Adam Hughes Memorial Highway has been dedicated

By The Staff

Tuesday, June 22, 2010 at 7:00 pm

The Lebanon bypass extension was dedicated Tuesday morning, June 15. As part of the dedication of the extension, that portion of Hwy. 2154 has been named the Adam Hughes Memorial Highway.



Stephen Lega

Sgt. Adam Hughes family was on hand for the dedication of Adam Hughes Memorial Highway Tuesday morning, June 15. John Hughes (father), Clare Hughes (sister), Karen Hill (mother) and Nikki Hill (sister) unveiled the sign.

Sgt. Hughes died while serving in Iraq when a roadside bomb exploded near his vehicle.

Look for more about the dedication in the June 23 print edition.

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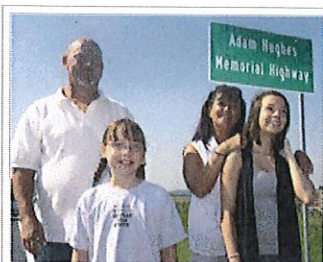
Honor and dedication

Bypass extension named for fallen soldier

By Stephen Lega

Tuesday, June 29, 2010 at 7:00 pm

Five years ago, Johnathan Adam Hughes was killed by a roadside bomb while serving in Iraq. Last week, a new road was dedicated in Marion County to preserve his memory.



Stephen Lega

Family and friends of the late Sgt. Adam Hughes, local and state officials, veterans and others were on-hand for the dedication of the Adam Hughes Memorial Highway (an extension of the Marion County Veterans Memorial Highway) last week.

Family and friends, state and local officials, veterans and dozens of others were on hand for the dedication of the Adam Hughes Memorial Highway June 15.

Hughes was serving with the Kentucky Army National Guard's Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery, which is based in Campbellsville, at the time of his death. He was 21 years old.

The highway named in his honor is an extension of the Lebanon bypass, which is officially the Marion County Veterans Memorial Highway.

Marion County Judge/Executive John G. Mattingly taught Hughes when he was a student at Marion County High School. Mattingly said he remembered Hughes as a quiet, conscientious young man.

State Rep. Terry Mills said he hopes that the extension will lead to greater economic progress in the community, but also that the road will remind others why that progress is possible.

"I hope that everybody who uses this road will take a moment to be grateful for Adam and soldiers like him who gave their lives," he said.

State Sen. Jimmy Higdon noted many of the people who made the extension possible, including former Congressman Ron Lewis and former State Sen. Dan Kelly (who is now a circuit court judge). Higdon also said that this was the first project in Kentucky funded with federal stimulus

money.

Higdon added that it was an honor to dedicate the road "to a special young man who gave his life in service to his country."

Lebanon City Administrator John O. Thomas offered condolences to the Hughes family on behalf of the city.

"It's always a nice thing when people remember those who served," he said.

The final speaker, Patty Dunaway, said the state has no higher honor than recognizing those who have served. Dunaway is the chief engineer for District Four of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

The Marion County Veterans Honor Guard fired a three-round volley and played "Taps" to honor Hughes before his parents and sisters unveiled the sign.

"It's incredible," said Karen Hill, Hughes' mother.

While it can't replace their loss, Hill said the memorial highway named in his honor helps with their pain.

"It's amazing," his sister Nikki Hill said.

Sgt. Robert Gibson recruited Hughes to join the Army National Guard. He remembered Hughes as someone who always pushed himself to excel at whatever he was asked to do. He added that the highway dedication means a lot to soldiers who served with Hughes.

"He made the ultimate sacrifice," Gibson said. "The community remembering him for that, it says a lot for the community as a whole."

632 HUGHES, HAYS: Would like information concerning parents, place of birth, etc. concerning Henry H. Hughes, b 9-29-1820, d 2-5-1862, and his wife, Mary Jane (probably Hays), b 7-27-1827, d 4-7-1870. They came to McLean Co., Illinois ca 1854, probably from Jessamine County since their oldest child, Elizabeth Ann Hughes Woodard, (my grandmother), was born there in 1850. There is some indication that Mary Jane's parents were George and Casander Hays, whose dates of birth and death were 9-9-1802 - 1-19-1886 and 12-30-1808 - 8-2-1898, respectively. Henry H. Hughes and wife Mary Jane both died and are buried in McLean Co., Illinois, near Lexington, but I do not know where George Hays and wife Casander lived or might be buried. Miss Elizabeth Ann Masters, 205 Kreitzer Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois, 61701.

633 SILVERTOOTH: George W. Silvertooth, born 1815 in Tennessee, married Mary Ann McFadden in Clinton, Ky., in 1840. He was at various times county attorney of Hickman Co., Ky., senator and representative from Hickman Co., Ky. Ran for Lt. Governor, was defeated, but received a good vote. He was accidentally killed by train near Clinton in 1875. I need proof that his parents were Jacob and Barbara Yankee Silvertooth who married in Mercer Co., Ky. in 1808 and moved in 1812 to Lincoln Co., Tenn. I have proved that Maria Silvertooth Brasfield of Greene Co., Ala., wife of Tilman Brasfield, was sister of George W. Silvertooth. I would like to find proof in Alabama of her parents.

Mrs. Ira B. McCullen, Sr. Amory, Mississippi, 38821.

634 HARDEN, ELEXIOUS: His will probated Adair Co., Ky. 1812, devises to 3 youngest children, John F.; Anna and Lydia. Children by 1st wife \$1.00 each. Joseph, Elexander, Henry, Nicholas, etc. According to census records, John F. Harden was born in Tenn. 1797 and married Bridget T. Vanhook, Jan 19, 1819. She was daugh. of Lawrence Vanhook of Russell Co., Va. Their issue: Lavinia married Michael Jone - 1842; Angelina married Geo. Weatherford - 1846; Samuel W. married Paulina Weatherford - 1846; John Alexander married Sarah Fisher; David married Angelina Lainhart; Caroline married John B. Monroe; Mary married Thomas Read and Bridget married Richard Benningfield - 1867. Who were the wives of Elexious Harden? Signing Oath of Allegiance in Bedford Co., Va. in 1777 was Electious Harden, Henry Co., Va. Taxpayers, 1782-1787, Elections Hardain? Any information will be appreciated.

Talbott R. Allen, 3027 Preston Hgwy., Louisville, Kentucky, 40217.

635 HAMMER, JORDAN, DOUGLAS(S), MORRISON; WANDREI, PIEDFORT, SUMNER: Would like information on the following: Elisha Hammer, who married ca 1819, in either Connecticut or Tennessee, possibly Montgomery Co., Tenn. whose wife was Nellie Jordan. He may have lived in Massachusetts also. Information also on Larken Douglas(s), born Virginia, moved to Allen Co., Ky., was living there in the 1860 census, sons were Harden and Larken, Jr. Also Catherine and William Morrison, both born Cumberland Co., Pa., both born ca 1800/5. Also August and Sophie Wandrei (Wandrie, Wandrey), both born ca 1835/36 in Butzkow, Germany, lived Detroit, Mich. Also the name Piedfort anywhere, especially the descendents of Edward Piedfort, b. Florida, 1861. Also Mathias Sumner and wife Malinda Miller, both born Muhlenburg Co., Ky. ca 1829/30.

Mrs. Foster B. Hammers, 651 South Scott Street, Madisonville, Kentucky, 42431.

HUGHES, George Edward, 1882-1958, was born in a log house on the banks of the Rolling Fork, near St. Joseph, Raywick, Route #1, in the house occupied by the Billy Peters family at the time it was destroyed by fire in the 1970's. Born December 15, 1882, he was the oldest child of John Albert, Sr., 1858-1926, & Mary Jenny V. (BOARMAN) HUGHES, 1862-1916. His grandparents were: George Washington HUGHES, 1822-1889, who was orphaned at the age of 11 when his parents, Andrew and Elizabeth (CISSELL) HUGHES died in the terrible Asiatic Cholera Epidemic of 1833, and Elizabeth E. (RUSSELL) HUGHES, 1832-1915, and Edward Henry, 1836-1918, and Priscilla (BULLOCK) BOARMAN, c1838-1913. John Albert is buried in St. Louis Cemetery on Barrett Ave. in Louisville, KY. Jenny V., his mother, and his four grandparents are interred in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Raywick, Marion Co., KY. John Albert was the fourth child of George W. and Elizabeth (RUSSELL) HUGHES. John Albert's siblings were: 1) Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" THOMPSON, 1852-1933; 2) Elias Michael "Mike", 1854-1917; 3) Robert Napoleon "Polin", 1856-1904; 5) Willia F., 1856-185x; 6) Martha Alice, 1861-1868; 7) Anna Belle BOARMAN, 1863-1907; 8) Sarah, 1865-186x; 9) George, 1868-1868; 10) George Florian "Floren", 1869-1943; 11) S. Alice WOODS, c.1869-19xx; 12) William Ernest "Ernest", 1871-1940; and 13) David Russell, 1875-1877. John Albert's maternal grandparents were: Elias, Sr., 1792-1872, a veteran of the War of 1812, and Elizabeth (CLARK) RUSSELL, 1798-1879, who mother's MD Lees descended from the famous LEE ancestors of VA.

Mary Jenny V. is the second oldest of the children of Edward Henry BOARMAN, 1836-1918, who was the superintendent of the Marion County Poor House at Raywick, and Priscilla (BULLOCK) BOARMAN, c.1838-1913. Her siblings were: 1) Anna Belle SPALDING, 1858-1897; 3) Francis Napoleon "Polin", c.1861-xxxx; 4) George W., 1863-1939; 5) James Alfred "Fred", 1865-1935; 6) Felix Lavielle "Lav", 1867-1940; 7) Nancy E. HARDESTY, c.1870-xxxx; 8) John Oswald "Ozzie", c1872-1904; 9) Mary Agnes HUGHES, c.1875-1900; 10) Joseph Lee, 1876-xxxx; 11) Susan E., 1879-xxxx; 12) Leonard Eugene "Eugene", 1880-1900; and Samuel Ernest, 1881-xxxx. Most of her brothers and sisters changed their surname from BOARMAN to BOWMAN. Her grandparents were: Felix, 1808-1881, and Nancy (CLEMENTS) BOARMAN, 1808-1874, and Samuel, c1805-18xx, and Nancy (MATTINGLY) BULLOCK, c1805-18xx. Through Nancy (CLEMENTS) BOARMAN he descends from John HANSON, president of the United States under the Articles of Confederation. The Boarmans were from Charles County, MD.

HUGHES, George Edward "Ed", 1882-1958 (continued)

Johnny and Jenny (BOARMAN) HUGHES, who were married Valentine's Day, 1882 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Raywick, had these children besides my grandfather 1) George Edward "Ed", 1882-1958; 2) Anna Bernice CISSELL, 1885-1945, who married Ed's wife's brother; 3) Joseph Elmer, 1887-1960; 4) Joseph Oscar, 1888-1955; 5) Patrick William "Willie", 1890-1960; 6) John Albert, Jr., 1891-1972; 7) Mary Beatrice WHEELER, 1893-1926; 8) Mary Blanche ZELLMER, 1895-1973; 9) Mary Flora CLARK, 1897-1948; 10) Mary Ada GOESMAN, 1899-1979; and Mary Willie WICKE; 1901-1980. Johnny and Jenny were living on a farm on the Edelen Mills Road in the Horseshoe Bend Community of Raywick, KY when she died of cancer May 2, 1916 and then Johnny moved to Broadway in Louisville where he died August 13, 1926.

George Edward HUGHES married Mary Belle CISSELL, who was born June 22, 1884 to Francis Marion, 1846-1892 and Mary E. "Molly" (DANT) CISSELL, 1849-1941, on September 14, 1904 in a double wedding ceremony with his first cousin Mary Agnes SPALDING, 1884-1970, and Joseph Bernard "Bern" Cissell, 1882-1940, her brother, at St. Francis Xavier Church, Raywick, Marion County, KY. Ed was a carpenter and farmer who loved to work in his garden. Mary Belle was a devoted mother and grandmother who kept an interest in the youth, loved to tend her roses and play gin rummy. This couple lived most of their life in the Raywick area, the last 33 at the corner of KY Highways 84 and 527, the intersection of the Scotts Ridge and Howardstown Roads, with short residences on Garland Avenue in Louisville, where my mother was born, and in New Hope, Nelson County, KY. They were parents of eight children: 1) Mary Jeanette THOMPSON, January 18, 1906-January 29, 1965, (*my mother, see more about her and her nine children and other descendants in the entry in this book, titled: Joseph Lloyd "Joe L.", 1864-1944*); 2) Mary Mildred, June 5, 1908-September 26, 1971, married May 31, 1927 to Robert Abell Mills, 1899-1873, and they had these 11 children: Bobby, Billy, Della Mae CLARK, Harold, Carolyn SLINKER, Lula Belle BUCKMAN, Larry, 1904-1970, Ronnie 194x-194x; Ronnie, Freddie and Susan THOMPSON; 3) Louis Edward, January 6-1910-August 16, 1982, married Lillian Celeste COSTELLO, 1913-1998, on July 16, 1929 and raised 13 children; Dorothy WILLIAMS, Don, Margaret Ruth RALEY LaFOLLETTE, Mike, Kenneth, Mack, Roger, Richard, Jerry, Steve, Judy MORRIS, Tommy, and Debbie WHEATLEY; 4) John Albert, (December 22, 1911-April 7, 1959) who lived most of his adult life in Louisville, had a son, Norman; 5) Joseph Leonard, September 22, 1914-February 12, 1992, married Catherine Madeline MILLS, 1921-1997, on December 23, 1944 and had three sons: Joseph E., Thomas W. and Anthony C.; 6) Mary Lola; April 9, 1918-lives in Louisville, married Charles Philip Dant 1918-xxxx, on November 15, 1940 and they have two sons, Dennis and Patrick;

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7) Catherine Lorene, August 15, 1921-November 30, 1994, married Otho Aloysius "Al" BUCKMAN, 1920-199x, on January 14, 1942 and they had seven children (two sets of twins born in eleven months): Charles, David, Carl, Carole GREENE, Maye LANGDON, Faye SHANNON, and Nancy FREEMAN; and 8) George Paul "Paul", November 17, 1923-May 2, 1997, married Susan Jeanette WALKER, 1930-xxxx, on November 16, 1948 and they had a son Darrell, and several infants who died because of an RH-negative blood factor. George Edward died at his home June 25, 1958 of uremic poisoning and his wife, Mary Belle died May 20, 1957 after a four year struggle with cancer. They are buried side by side, next to their son John Albert at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, Raywick, KY. --submitted by Gerald Thompson