

## David Parker Hughes



David Parker Hughes, 77, Sept. 16, 2019, Hidden Valley Lake. Beloved husband of Robyn W. Hughes (nee Wulffhorst), devoted father of Elizabeth Cushing (Ryan) & Thomas Hughes, loving grandfather of Nicholas, Benjamin, Zachary & Joshua, beloved son of the late Sylvia (nee Beshears) & Clarence Hughes, dear brother of Donna Davis (Bruce) & Terry Correll (Mary Ann). Mr. Hughes

was a member of the Out-N-About RV Club & a US Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War. Visitation Fri., Sept. 20, 10 AM until time of service at 12 noon at the Dennis George Funeral Home, 44 S. Miami, Cleves, OH 45002. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Hospital, c/o the funeral home. [www.dennisgeorgefunerals.com](http://www.dennisgeorgefunerals.com)

## Nathan A. Rhymer

Nathan A. Rhymer, 43, of Science Hill passed away Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced later by Morris & Hislope Funeral Home. Morris & Hislope Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at: [www.morrisandhislope.com](http://www.morrisandhislope.com).

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## Gene Wilson

Ernest "Gene" Eugene Wilson, age 87, of Somerset, KY, passed away on Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at his residence.

Visitation will be on Friday, September 20, 2019 from 5:00pm until 8:00pm at Lake Cumberland Funeral Home.

His funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at 11:00am at the Chapel of Lake Cumberland Funeral Home. Burial will be at New Hope Cemetery.

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## Behavior changes causes neighborhood conflicts

**Dear Annie:** I am a single senior woman. I am very close to a neighbor family. I love them, and they tell me they love me as if I were their family. The older stepfather lives with them. He and I are close in age. We have been great friends. Neither one of us is interested in a romantic relationship with each other or anyone else.

But over the past year he has become mean, judgmental and jealous of my relationship with his family. He gets angry for no reason and says offensive things to all of us. We have tried talking to him about the problem. We suggested talking to his doctor and have offered our help on finding out what is causing this change in behavior.

No one wants to be around him, so he now has no friends. Recently, he accused me of wanting to break up the marriage of the family he lives with – his stepchildren. I am old enough to be the couple's mother and love them as my children. He said really nasty, horrible things to me about this.

My husband died many years before I met this family, but he told me I treated my husband badly. He didn't even live in the same state when my husband was alive. Later, he sent me a text saying he knew what he accused me of was not true. The text also denied he said anything wrong and implied that I was making things up.

He has never apologized, and he tries to act like nothing ever happened. He has threatened to kill other neighbors for walking on the street. He has threatened his 9-year-old granddaughter. He says he hates everyone. I no longer will be around him.

The problem is that the family is upset that I will no longer go to their home. They understand why but are sad that I am not in their lives as often. They love to have parties, but I won't attend any more. I miss our times together terribly. We now spend time out or at my home.

The stepdad refuses to get help and blames everyone else for the problem. The family is walking on eggshells around him. Making him move out is not an option. We just don't know what to do any more. His family is so hurt by his behavior and the stress it causes. It breaks my heart. – **Sad Neighbor**

**Dear Sad Neighbor:** This sudden change in personality sounds like dementia, the beginning of dementia or any number of other possible medical problems. I would suggest asking the family to talk to their doctor about this change in personality, and ask if the doctor would be willing to make a house call to meet with the stepfather. At the same time, if you start to understand why he is acting the way he is, you will start to be able to be around him more and regain your friendship with your neighbor's family. Don't let one bad apple ruin the bunch.

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## SPEDA, SCC offer free employee training workshops

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Following through on its commitment to enhance workforce development by offering soft-skills training to local employees, the Somerset-Pulaski Economic Development Authority (SPEDA) has partnered with Somerset Community College's Workforce Solutions program to provide four free workshop opportunities this fall.

Taught by instructors Eric Wooldridge and Emily Conley, these classes focus on important interpersonal skills — communication, team-building, problem-solving, leadership and work ethic — that are vital to successful collaboration in the workplace.

"Developing our workforce is crucial to economic growth," said Chris Girdler, SPEDA president and CEO. "SPEDA has a great interest in help-

ing educate and train skilled employees to ensure businesses have the manpower they need to be successful. As a certified Kentucky Work Ready Community, it is important to maintain our commitment to providing the highly-skilled workforce required in today's competitive global economy."

The fall workshop series at SCC targets skills in team building, customer relationships and communication. Each class is four hours (1-5 p.m.) on its respective date, will be limited to the first 25 participants, and offered free of charge. Classes include:

Building Team Pride and Purpose, Sept. 26 — When team members feel pride in what they do and have a clear sense of purpose, they begin to anticipate success. This leadership seminar helps participants explore ways to unleash the power

of pride and purpose in their teams.

LEADing Customer Service, Oct. 24 — In this session participants will learn the importance of LEADing Customer Service in the workplace. Customer service is ever-changing just as our customers are ever-changing. This model keeps us relevant and uses a combination of critical thinking, self-motivation and peer accountability to change the culture of customer service. Participants will strengthen key skills associated with customer service and be given award-winning tools to adopt in their individual areas of service.

Generational Communication for Business Leaders, Nov. 21 — Based on research and historic cultural data, along with educational trends and responses, this training will provide you with the information and in-

sight you need to open the lines of communication and the best practices in reaching your performance and retention goals. Workforce mentality, ethics, and overall goals have changed greatly over the past five decades, and business leaders that wish to excel in their industry need to have an understanding of these changes and be capable of adapting.

Speaking to Influence Others, Dec. 12 — The purpose of this seminar is to provide participants with speaking techniques and strategies that achieve business results by gaining the attention, ensuring the understanding, and influencing the actions of other people.

For more information or to register, contact SCC Workforce Solution's Kelly Strunk at (606) 451-6692 or email [sccworkforcesolutions@kctcs.edu](mailto:sccworkforcesolutions@kctcs.edu).

## Summit Aviation awarded oil tank system contract to support Blue Angels upgrade

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Summit Aviation, a Greenwich AeroGroup company, announced today that The Boeing Company has awarded it a follow-on Oil Tank System contract to support the Navy's Blue Angels flight demonstration team aircraft upgrade, from the F/A-18C/D Hornet to the F/A-18E/F Super Hornet.

In August 2018, the Navy awarded The Boeing Company the contract to configure

nine F/A-18E and two F/A-18F aircraft to the standard Blue Angels' aircraft structure and modify to accommodate the team's unique needs. One of the key items of that installation is the oil tank storage system. Summit Aviation was awarded the first contract for the tank systems in October 2018. The system is employed during the flight to pump a special oil back through the jet's engine to produce

the air show smoke that helps onlookers follow the team's path through the sky while demonstrating its aerobatic maneuvers.

"The Navy's Blue Angels are legendary," said Director of Manufacturing for Summit Aviation Scott Roush. "We are extremely proud Boeing has chosen Summit Aviation to help support this impressive program."

Summit is providing a total of 18 units

through its manufacturing facilities in Somerset, Kentucky and Kernersville, North Carolina.

## Kentucky scraps plan to distribute Real ID licenses

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky is backing away from its plan to have circuit court clerk's offices distribute new driver's licenses that eventually will be needed for domestic air travel.

The state started a pilot program in Franklin and Woodford counties to distribute Real ID licenses in circuit court clerk's offices. The

Transportation Cabinet says the program resulted in unsustainable increases in staffing and workload in those offices.

The cabinet says it will work with lawmakers on developing a network of regional offices to issue the Real ID licenses.

Transportation officials say they believe that's the "most ef-

ficient path forward" to make the licenses available statewide. Beginning Oct. 1, 2020, only people with those IDs will be allowed to board domestic flights or enter U.S. military bases.

Traditional driver's licenses will still be available in circuit court clerk's offices.

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