

**Times Remembered**  
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I fished with my Grandpa on the Kentucky River bank while Dad plowed corn when I was a young kid and we caught a whole slew of pan fish.

I'm a Type A personality and not very patient; if I can catch it quick that's great, otherwise I'm ready to do something else.

We recently vacationed in Navarre Beach, Florida and of course the boys wanted to fish on the ocean and the inlets. They also wanted to fish off the big fishing pier, but changed their mind when they saw how many people were trying to fish and clean fish there too; what a stench and it was a likely place for sharks, that stuff and cut bait too. So they decided to fish on the inlets. (We heard that Jaws 2 was filmed at that very pier).

Colton, my 12 year old grandson, Steve, and Bob set out to fish on the Santa Rosa Sound. They had been fishing about an hour or so when Colton caught this black slender, fuzzy looking fish. It was ugly.....had sharp looking teeth. I've never seen a fish like this one. I sure didn't touch it. I didn't even like looking at the thing! See attached picture. We think it's a Blenny.

Still, my greatest memories of cheap fishing are those days when I tied a line onto a stick, put some worms on the hook and waded into the water. It was a cheap and enjoyable way for a farm kid to get away from working the fields for a while.

I have great memories of those lazy summer days fishing while I cooled off in the Kentucky River water.

## When Fishing Was Cheap!

I think it's funny how my husband and son-in-law spend so much money on fishing equipment. New fishing rods, fish finders, and new kinds of bait promise to be the real thing to catch fish.

My Grandpa and I liked to fish on the Kentucky River with cane poles, nothing fancy, earth worms, just a large spool of black fishing line and some hooks. I think the whole thing might have cost a dollar or two. My cane pole is just as good as the expensive equip-

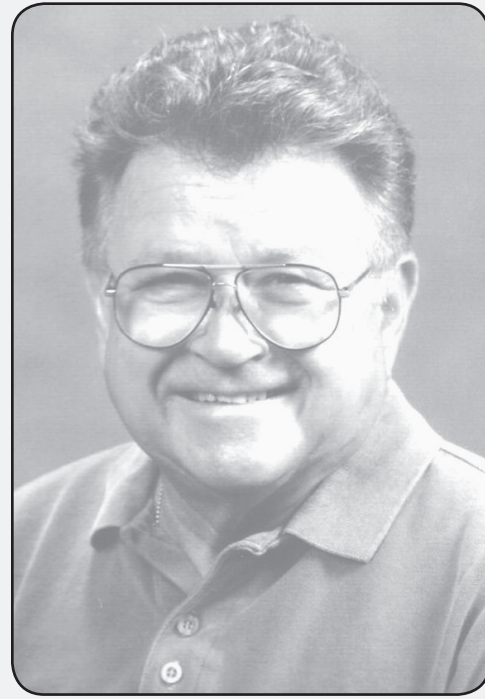


Colton's fish, maybe a Blenny

## "Thank You" Card

### Defort Bailey Family "Thank You"

The Defort Bailey family would like to express our thanks to everyone who showed their love during his illness and death. To all the people who brought food and sent flowers. To the nurses and Chaplain with Hospice Care Plus. You were a blessing. To the doctors who treated him over the years. To Grayson Funeral Home for their wonderful, attentive care. To Elwood and Eric Patrick for their wonderful funeral sermon. To the pallbearers who served with love. To the Patriot Guard who took him to his final resting place. To the American Legion Honor Guard for performing the military honors. To Sheriff Chris Flynn who led the funeral procession to the cemetery. And, to all the people of Cobb Hill at the cemetery who were waiting to welcome him home for the final time. No words can ever express how grateful we are to all of you. God bless all of you.



Defort Bailey

Beverley Jean, Hank, Carolyn Dawn, and the grandchildren

## Estill Co. Arts Council plans community quilt

The Estill Arts Council is looking for 35 people to each put together a quilt block which will then be assembled into a community quilt. Once the quilt is completed, it will be used as a fund raiser for the Council to help fund future programs.

The quilt pattern chosen is the Churn Dash. Each block will measure the size of 9-1/2" by 9-1/2"; when the blocks are completed, borders will be added to each block

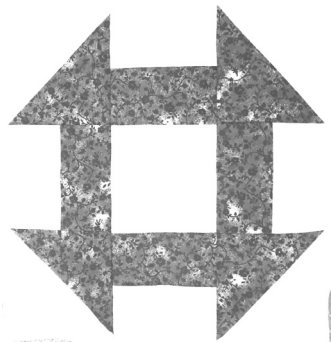
and the batting, backing and a binding to finish the quilt.

The pieces have already been cut and come with instructions. The cost of material is \$5 a block and the kit may be picked up and paid for at The Sewing Basket at 151 Main Street in Irvine. When complete, please return back to the Sewing Basket by Monday, August 16th for presentation on Tuesday.

For more information

on the Community Quilt Project, contact Luellis Patrick at 723-5012.

The next Arts Council meeting will be on August 17th at 6:30 p.m.



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