



Joshua Foster stands with the workout bench he built from scraps inside of Kings Mountain High's welding lab.



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TJ Crawford stands in front of the gazebo he built for his mom...and his senior project.

Seniors display skills through senior projects

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Last Wednesday was judgement day for some seniors at Kings Mountain High School.

Many with pasteboards in hand, they gathered inside of holding rooms to read over their notes and re-

member their speeches before heading in to face the judges.

One by one they filed into classrooms to give the final presentation of their senior projects for an ultimate combined grade that would determine how they would pass English IV.

The object of the mis-

sion was to find a subject that was important to them, write a research paper incorporating that subject, find a mentor and create a product - all of which would finally be shared with peers and judges from throughout the community. And, just like in years past, the seniors and their

projects continued to wow the crowd.

Joshua Foster, son of Candy Slaton, welded his own work-out bench under the guidance of his mentor and welding teacher Ed Herndon. He said that it took him about 25 hours to complete the bench, which he wasn't afraid to sit on.

He used the TIG welding method to complete the bench.

After high school, Foster said that he plans to pursue a welding career. After his presentation Wednesday night, he put on a black cap and gown and headed off to Cleveland Community College.

There, he crossed the stage with other graduates to accept a diploma for completing 15 hours of college credit - all completed in Herndon's class at Kings Mountain High School.

TJ Crawford used the product part of his senior project to build his mother a gazebo. He said that he spent two weeks building the gazebo with the guidance of his mentor and construction teacher Daniel Blanton.

"I've always been interested in construction," Crawford said, looking out on his craftsmanship. "And I promised mom I would build her a gazebo a couple of years ago when I started thinking about a senior project."

When asked what his mother thinks of the finished project, he said, "she loves it."

With a large, proud grin he added that his mother



Stewart Thomas Livsie and Danielle Celeste Vincioni

Danielle Vincioni to wed Stewart Livsie June 5

Alan and Josephine Vincioni of Albuquerque, New Mexico announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Celeste Vincioni, to Stewart Thomas Livsie, son of Kathy and Aubrey Livsie of Kings Mountain.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mary Rose Vincioni. She is a graduate of St. Pius X High School and the University of New Mexico where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is employed as a medical biller at a physical therapy facility.

Grandson of Ruth Wilson of Kings Mountain, the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Kings Mountain High School, the US Merchant Marine Academy and the University of New Mexico. He is employed as Project Manager/Engineer at First Fueling Systems, Inc., manufacturer of aviation fuel storage systems in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The wedding will be an event of June 5, 2010.



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