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Six injured during Blast in the Valley

By: Mike French

Six people were injured, four of whom were taken to the Rockcastle County Regional Hospital, after an accident during the Blast in the Valley fireworks show Sunday evening at Renfro Valley.

According to reports, Pyroshow, a Tennessee company, organized the fireworks show and one of the fireworks exploded before lift-off. This caused another firework to fall over and shoot the explosion towards those watching the show.

Visitors scrambled to escape the explosion and video of the scene was shown on television news stations across the state.

However, the Mount Vernon, Brodhead, Livingston, Brindle Ridge and Climax fire departments, along with Rockcastle EMS personnel, were already on the scene assisting with the festivities.

"The response to help those who were injured was exceptional," said Mount

(See "Blast" on A7)

EF-1 causes damage

Touches down in Brodhead

By: Mike French

Storms hit Rockcastle County Monday at about 4:30 p.m. causing damage to several homes in Brodhead. Officials with the National Weather Service visited Brodhead Tuesday and confirmed the damage was caused by an EF-1 tornado. A tornado is designated EF-1 if winds are between 86-110 mph. An EF-2 is 111-135 mph.

One of the harder hit homes belongs to Steve Lunsford and Amanda Branscum.

Lunsford's car was carried 70 feet across the yard of the home on Old Highway 150, and dropped in front of the house.

A truck in the driveway was lifted and slammed back down to the ground.

Once the heaviest winds started blowing, Lunsford grabbed his family and took them to the bathroom.

"I put my girls in the tub and I was standing in front of them," Lunsford said. "I was scared to death and worried that the house was going to come down."

Lunsford said he was standing in the kitchen door

(See "Tornado" on A7)



Seven minutes into the fireworks show at the Blast in the Valley Sunday evening, one of the shells fell over and was shot into the crowd of spectators. Shown here is the moment of the explosion on the ground as visitors scrambled to escape. Organizer Bentley Cromer said the shell travelled through a narrow opening between two parked vehicles to reach the crowd. Six people were reported injured and four were taken to the hospital with minor injuries. All four were treated and released.

Rockcastle Regional Hospital ranked 6th in nation

Rockcastle Regional Hospital & Respiratory Care Center has received the 2016 Women's Choice Award for the fourth year in a row. Rockcastle Regional is ranked 6th in the nation for hospitals with up to 100 beds.

only award that identifies the country's best healthcare institutions based on robust criteria that consider female patient satisfaction and expectations.

"The best health outcomes are achieved when the highest level of care is provided with a focus on

quality, safety, and patient experience," said Stephen A. Estes, president and CEO of Rockcastle Regional Hospital.

"Achieving this recognition for a fourth year is a tes-

tament to the dedication we have for providing excellent patient experiences in all levels of care," he said.

Rockcastle Regional was also awarded the 2016 Women's Choice Award for

America's Best Hospitals for Emergency Care for a second year in a row.

This designation was achieved by less than 10%

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Another bear spotted inside the city limits

By: Mike French

The Mount Vernon Signal published an article about black bears spotted in the area a few weeks ago. Since then even more bears have been spotted in the county and some inside the city limits of Mount Vernon.

Social media sites have shown pictures of one bear on Lovell Lane, West Main Street and McFerron Streets in Mount Vernon and police were called to follow the bear out of town.

Chief Brian Cater followed one of the bears spotted to make sure everyone was safe. "We watched him till he got out of town and back in the woods," said Carter. "The last time we saw him, he was on Sand Springs Road leaving the city limits."

Lexington news stations have been to Mount Vernon this week trying to find the bears and interviewing officials about the sightings.

(See "Bear" on A7)

Woman escapes twice while under arrest

By: Mike French

Holly M. Mullins, 36, of Mount Vernon, was arrested more than a week ago by the Kentucky State Police and charged with theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, and operating a motor vehicle while impaired, according to reports.

However, police say that Mullins somehow escaped from the KSP cruiser and fled. Police searched for her for about a week until she was picked up by the Mount Vernon Police Department on the warrant for her original arrest.

However, while being processed by officers in Mount Vernon, Mullins leapt from her chair beside the cruiser, in the parking lot, at the police station and escaped again. But this time, officers chased her across Sigmon Street and through yards and onto Richmond Street and by another house into the back yard.

Officer Shay Helton caught Mullins in the yard and forced her to the ground and Mullins was then taken back to the police station

(See "Escape" on A7)



An EF-1 tornado damaged seven homes in Brodhead Monday afternoon, according to the National Weather Service. The car, shown upside down in the top photo, was carried over 70 feet and dropped in front of this home on Old Highway 150. Shown below, the home of Steve Lunsford was damaged as he and his family waited out the tornado in the bathroom. Brodhead Fire Department members braced up the roof of the home for safety until insurance adjusters can arrive. No injuries were reported.



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Aces Over

By Mike French



An experience I'll never forget happened to me this weekend.

My dad lost a his brother, Jennings, in the Korean war in 1958. They were not only brothers but best friends and played music together at all the local churches.

Needless to say, Jennings became somewhat of a hero in our family. Though he died shortly before I was born, I knew him very well. As it turns out, we looked almost identical. My family has pictures of me and Jennings side by side and other than the age of the pictures, one can't tell the difference between us.

My dad always said my mannerisms were just like Jennings and I was apparently like him in many ways.

I have heard about his girlfriends and antics as a child. I've even read all the letters he sent home to his mother from Korea. I feel like I've known him all my life.

We visited his grave regularly over the years and I named one of my sons after him.

This weekend, I was visiting a nursing home and a white haired lady came up to me slowly and quietly and slightly bent over.

She asked if I am familiar with the town of Speedwell (which is where my dad and Jennings grew up.)

The lady then informed me that she knew who I was and she has all my life but never really spoke to me.

She informed me that she and Jennings were together back in the 50s and that they wrote each other constantly while he was in Korea.

She told me stories about Jennings that I had never heard. She told me of some of his hopes and dreams that he had shared with her.

She told me of his passions and of the times their eyes met at the little church they attended.

After he was killed, this lady slowly got back to normal and eventually married a man who loved Bluegrass music. She informed me that over the years she had attended many of the shows

I've played and thought "There's Jennings doing exactly what he always wanted to do." She would think of him and see him in me over the years but kept quiet about it.

Each time she saw me play, she thought of his dreams to play music and how much of my life mirrored his.

Last year her husband passed away and she told me she just wanted me to know that I have kept her first love alive in her memories all these years.

For 60 years she would see me and think of him.

She told me she could tell that if he had lived, he would have looked just like me at this age.

She asked me for a favor. "You have Jennings' blood and you look just like him. Would it be possible to get a hug from you?"

I told her I wouldn't have it any other way. It wasn't a typical hug. Not that quick hug of a stranger. Instead, a loving, missing, tight hug.

I knew in that moment she was hugging Jennings one more time, 60 years later. I didn't let go and she didn't let go. She put her head against my chest and held on like she hadn't seen me in 60 years.

I could almost see the memories in her head from the stories of Jennings that I had heard. Kind of like seeing a lifelong movie in a moment.

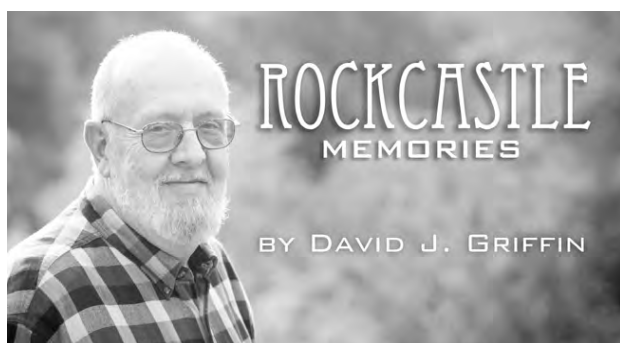
The thoughts that must have been going through her head and the ideas of what might have been.

When we parted I saw the tears in her eyes as she thanked me and turned to walk to her room in the nursing home.

I stood and watched her slowly walk away and she turned and looked back at me one last time and gave me a little smile as she rounded the corner headed back to her room at the nursing home.

Life is so short.

It doesn't sound very masculine of me, but hug who you can, while you still can.



Science and Math

Since Kathy and I are both retired, we often drive to Winchester or Mt. Sterling to get our groceries. Both stores are much larger than our local Kroger here in Stanton and are better stocked.

Last week, while we were strolling up and down the aisles of the Winchester store, we ran into several of my former students. Delighted to see each of them, I of course stopped to chat. Frankly, we bump into former students with some regularity since I was a teacher for so many years. I taught at George Rogers Clark (GRC) in Winchester for the last twenty-seven years out of a total of the thirty-eight years of my career.

The first young lady I spoke with is named Ashley. When in high school, she was enrolled in my Human Anatomy and Physiology class. She loved my class and often said that she wanted to study medicine. I was so pleased to learn that she is now a dentist, currently practicing in Berea, Kentucky. She graduated from GRC in 1986. As she walked away from our brief visit, I will admit that a small grin of satisfaction could be seen on my face.

On the next aisle, another former student approached and began to chat. She graduated from GRC in 2003, which was my last year before retirement. She was excited to see me and to explain that she is now a chemist for a drug company. She loved both my Chemistry and my Anatomy & Physiology classes. She told Kathy that she was still single and waiting for "Mr. Right" to appear. Kathy assured her that she is being smart to wait for that special guy. As we parted ways, I believe that the grin on my face was growing.

While we were nearing the last aisle or two, another former student of mine stopped to catch up. She was older than the previous two, but I failed to ask which particular year that she graduated from GRC. She, too, seemed pleased and excited to see me after all of these years.

By this time, my wife is getting very tired and begins moving past the two of us, remarking to me that she was going to have to start leaving me at home. She acknowledges my student as she breezes on by with, "There's one of you at the end of every aisle!"

We both laughed and kept talking. She explained that she had graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in nursing. She also noted that her first notion to study some form of medicine had originated in my Anatomy class. By the time that we parted ways, I was grinning from ear to ear.

Honest to goodness, it took us almost two full hours to get out of the grocery store. I have to admit that I totally understand what Kathy meant. It seems that nearly everywhere we go, one of my former students appears. (Kathy and I were in Anchorage, Alaska, and one of my former students rode up on a motorcycle and said, "Mr. Griffin, is that you?" Kathy almost fainted.)

My love and devotion to science and math originated when I was in high school at Mt. Vernon. My most favorite classes were taught by the science and math teachers. When I entered college at the University of Kentucky, my major interests were in chemistry and human physiology. I received my degree in 1965 and taught chem-

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Points East

By Ike Adams



I've always considered myself as patriotic as the next fellow when it comes to being proud to be an American. Heck, we even have a big American flag around here somewhere that we used to fly from the front porch on the patriotic holidays like Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, during The Olympic Games or just for the fun of it.

But we haven't flown the flag at our house since 2012. Not because we have anything against it nor that we've become less in love with our country, but simply because that was the year we built new porch railing, complete with posts that have no flat surface on which to attach flag staff mounts.

I know that's a pretty sorry excuse and that a bit of ingenuity could come up with a way to mount the flag but the truth of the matter is that I've been too lazy to put my mind to it and Mr. Parkinson makes it very difficult to do anything that requires the use of both hands.

Anyway, as I sit here writing early on this much-needed rainy 4th of July morning, I'm feeling just a tad guilty for not being nearly as into the spirit of the holiday as I should be.

Seldom, if ever, has a year gone by that Loretta, the kids, when they were youngsters, and I have not attended some sort of July 4th celebration and then grumbled about the traffic jam that always happens right after the fireworks show. We've even been known to waste a few dollars at one or another of these perennial travelling fireworks tents to have our own little show.

However, I'm reasonably sure that we never spent more than 25 or 30 bucks, nor did we find it necessary to start celebrating around the first of June like a bunch of folks in our neck of the woods chose to do this year.

There has not been a night since the first of last month when I have not heard fireworks going off somewhere within a couple or three miles of our home.

Most of the time I've been unable to actually see them but the nightly booming has been fairly steady for over a month and it finally culminated last Saturday night as a steady roar that began just before dark and was still going on at midnight when I went to bed. I enjoyed the show one of our neighbors, perhaps half or three quarters

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Fireworks accident



EMS workers attended to the injured patrons after the fireworks accident at Blast in the Valley Sunday evening. Four people were treated and released from Rockcastle County Regional Hospital with minor injuries. Shown below is one of the fireworks during the show before the accident. The show was stopped after the accident that sponsors will be credited for the fireworks not used.



Protect Yourself, Protect Kentucky from Zika Virus and other mosquito related diseases

By knowing how to control mosquito breeding areas and how to protect yourself from being bitten, you can join us in preventing Zika Virus and other diseases being spread locally.

Help Eliminate Mosquitoes

Here are a few ways you can get rid of standing water and reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home or property.

- Eliminate standing water in buckets, birdbaths, toys, puddles, etc.
- Dispose of old tires, trash, and building materials.
- Fix leaky faucets and outdoor hoses that are dripping water.
- Clean your gutters so water runs freely.
- Repair screens and windows to keep mosquitoes out.
- Treat hedges, shrubs, and tall grass to eliminate resting locations.

Protect Yourself

Follow these simple steps to protect yourself, family and friends from Zika and other viruses.

- Apply insect repellent when you're outdoors. Always follow manufacturer directions for using repellents—especially on pregnant women and small children.
- Avoid activities in areas with lots of mosquitoes when going outdoors.
- Permethrin treated clothing, such as long pants, long sleeve shirts and socks, can help protect from bites.



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“Points East”

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of a mile down the road put on that lasted, off and on, for about three hours. I'm not sure which one it was but it was not one of the early starters. Those have been much farther away.

In fact most of the noise was too far away for the fireworks to be more visible than vague flashes of light on the horizon of any direction I chose to look. It actually sounded like a war zone and the blasts were too rapid to count. There were at least several dozen per minute. It sounded like we were under attack by mortar fire from all sides and the enemy was closing in to finish us off. I would not have been much surprised to have seen the red army come screaming like banshees

with bayonets mounted down the back forty pasture. History would record it as the battle of Charlie Brown Road.

The booming was still going on, although it had become sporadic and more distant and the neighbor's show seemed to be over when I went to bed. The walls of our house are so thick and well-insulated that the distant booming did not keep me from falling asleep as soon as my head came in contact with the pillow.

Then, at 10 minutes past 2:00 AM, our big indoor dog woke me up barking and simultaneously there were a couple of booms so loud they jarred the windows. I ran out to the porch and heard two more equally loud blasts that were com-

ing from somewhere up on 52 which is up on the ridge directly south of our place but it was impossible to tell exactly where. I'm assum-

“Memories”

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istry and anatomy for thirty eight years. I thank my Mt. Vernon High School teachers for giving me purpose for my life. Those were some of the very best teachers that I ever had. I will be

ing they were made by cherry bombs or M-80s, both of which are illegal, because there was no sign of the fire flash that would

forever indebted to them and for the life that they gave me teaching others.

(You can reach me at themtnman@att.net or you can drop me a line at 2167 Furnace Road - Stanton, KY 40380. I appreciate your comments and suggestions.)

High cholesterol can be deadly for your heart and brain

High cholesterol is a problem for many people in the United States. It can cause a heart attack or stroke by blocking the arteries leading to the heart and brain, and also doubles the risk of heart disease. Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States, with stroke not far behind at third. Yet one in every six Americans has high cholesterol - with less than half of Americans aware of it and receiving treatment to lower their levels.

Saint Joseph Berea, part of KentuckyOne Health, hopes to save lives through cholesterol screenings, as well as proactive steps to lowering cholesterol levels, including a healthy diet and regular exercise.

“High cholesterol itself does not cause symptoms, so it can unfortunately go undetected,” said Derrick Williams, DO, of KentuckyOne Health Primary Care Associates in Berea. “Screening for this silent killer can be achieved through a simple blood test, called a lipid profile, with your primary care physician. Cholesterol levels should be measured at least once every five years in people over age 20. For those found to have high cholesterol, there are plenty of ways to manage it, often through medication and lifestyle changes.”

While cholesterol itself is a harmless, fatty substance created and used by the body, it becomes problematic when it occurs in excess and accumulates on the artery walls, making it difficult for blood to circulate properly. This accumulation is often referred to as “hardening of the arteries.” When cholesterol builds up in an artery that goes to the heart, it can cause a heart attack. Similarly, when it builds up in an artery that feeds the brain, it can cause a stroke.

Two types of cholesterol exist - high-density lipoprotein (HDL) and low-density lipoprotein (LDL). In treating high cholesterol, the goal is to

lower LDL or “bad cholesterol,” which is the type of cholesterol that moves from the liver to the rest of the body. Having high high-density lipoprotein (HDL), on the other hand, actually decreases the risk of adverse health effects, because it carries cholesterol back to the liver to be removed from the body.

Generally, the higher the patient's LDL, along with the number of other risk factors they have, the greater the chance of developing heart disease or experiencing a heart attack or stroke.

High blood cholesterol levels are often the result of a combination of factors, including the consumption of foods high in saturated fat, lack of regular physical activity, smoking, diabetes, obesity and hereditary factors. Cholesterol levels also tend to rise with age, particularly for women after menopause.

Monitoring cholesterol levels is a key part of staying healthy. Leading up to a cholesterol screening blood test, patients typically must fast for nine to 12 hours. Taking into account personal risk factors of each patient in order to determine the best strategy to lower patient risk, which may or may not include medication.

Prescription medications such as statins, bile acid sequestrants, nicotinic acid, fibric acids, and cholesterol absorption inhibitors may be prescribed. Or, therapeutic lifestyle changes alone or in conjunction with medication may be recommended. Lifestyle changes include switching to a cholesterol-lowering diet, increasing physical activity, managing weight and quitting smoking.

“It's certainly in a patient's best interest to call their primary care physician today to schedule a cholesterol screening,” said Dr. Williams. “Because high cholesterol presents no signs or symptoms, it's an appointment that may save a life.”

have been visible that close by. There comes a point when patriotic becomes idiotic even though the namesakes of Samuel Adams and Jack Daniels, or at least some of their close relatives were most likely involved.

Sunday night the incessant booming had only been going on for an hour or so when Mother Nature decided to upstage the revelers with her own version of

a fireworks show while she quickly doused the human effort with a steady down pour.

I have no idea what will happen tonight and we have no plans to take in one of the municipal fireworks shows that will be going on all around us. Besides, Mother Nature is promising a repeat of last night's show and Heaven knows we need the rain.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank You for donations...

Dear Editor, Philadelphia United Baptist Church would like to thank everyone who donated to help us with the food at the 4th of July Car Show.

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Bookmobile Schedule

Monday, July 11th: KY 3245, Bryant Ridge. **Tuesday, July 12th:** Scaffold Cane, Clear Creek and Wildie. **Wednesday, July 13th:** Day Health/Senior Citizens, Wayne Stewart Center, Cave Valley Apt., Rockcastle Villa Apartments. **NOTE: Summer reading book logs need to be returned to the library by Saturday, July 9th.**

Middle School Football Practice

Rockcastle Middle School 7th and 8th grades football practice starts Monday, July 18th from 4 to 7 p.m. Bring a copy of your sports physical.

Extension Office Classes

Join us this summer for “Make It Monday: classes at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office. Class will be taught on July 11th. This class will be on items that are useful outdoors. Call the Extension Office at 256-2403 for the supplies you will need to bring.

VFW Post Item

VFW Post 5908 at Lake Linville welcomes all members and is also looking for new and associate members. New hours are: Wed. - Sat., 5 p.m. to ? Call 606-386-1490 for more information.

Plant Fundraiser Sale

Butterfly and pollinator native plant sale at Memorial Park, Jefferson St., Berea on July 9th from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Sale to benefit nonprofit MonarchWatch.org. For more info, call Ann Longworth at 859-985-0309.

KPR Meeting Set for July 12th

The Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Kentucky Public Retirees (KPR) will meet Tuesday, July 12th at David's Steak House, 125 W. Cumberland Gap Parkway, Corbin. Mealtime will begin at 11:30 a.m. with meeting to follow. Guest speaker will be Bill Conn, Democratic candidate for District #2 - Whitley and part of Laurel - of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Any retiree (and their spouse) receiving retirement benefits from KERS, CERS or SPRS is welcome to attend. Membership information will be available at the meeting or on the website (kentuckypublicretirees.org). For more information, call 606-877-0079.

RCHS Class of 1986 Reunion

Rockcastle County High School Class of 1986 will hold their 30th year class reunion on Saturday, August 20th from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rockcastle Middle School in advance, \$20 per person, \$35 per couple. \$30 per person at the door (if possible, please pre-pay by August 6th for planning purposes). Mail ticket money, name and information to: RCHS Class of 1986, P.O. Box 1986, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. You can also give your ticket money to Dana McKinney, Rhonda Childress or Jamie Cornelius.

DAV Officer at London

A certified and trained state service officer will be at the London DAV building on East 80, behind Valero Truck Stop on July 12th from 8 a.m. to noon or longer to assist all veterans and their dependents with VA claims. DAV does not charge for this service. For more information, call 606-862-0032 or 606-877-1308. If no answer, leave a short message.

Alpha Recovery

Alpha Recovery, a program promoting freedom from addiction, not a life long struggle with drugs, alcohol or anything else, meets each Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Church of God in Mt. Vernon. The group is led by Ray Owens and Tommy and Gina Dooley. “The past does not have to be your prison. You have a voice in your destiny. You have a choice in the path you take.” *Max Lucado* For more information, call 606-308-5593.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery classes are held every Monday night at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step Christ-centered program and is a safe place to share and begin healing from all hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meal at 6 p.m. Music 6:45 p.m. Large Group 7 p.m. Signatures available for court, probation and snap. For more information, please call Chris Martin 606-308-3368.

DAR Meetings

The Rockcastle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the first Monday of each month, September-May at 6 p.m. at First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon. All prospective members are welcome to attend.

Brodhead Lodge Meeting

The Brodhead Masonic Lodge #566 meets every third Saturday at 7 p.m. on Main Street in Brodhead above Brodhead Pharmacy.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. behind Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Church on Williams St. in Mt. Vernon.

Kiwanis Club Meetings

The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at noon at the Limestone Grill. Everyone is invited.

Historical Society Hours

The Rockcastle Historical Society is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the RTEC garage building.

American Legion Post 71

American Legion Post 71 meets the second Thursday at 6 p.m. of each month at the Limestone Grill. Commander Tommy Hodges invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Obituaries



Herbert McPheron

Herbert McPheron, 85, of Woodstock, died Friday, June 24, 2016, at his residence. He was born September 10, 1930, in Pulaski County, son of the late John Anderson and Laverna Lovins McPheron. He was a Korean War Veteran, serving his country in the U.S. Army, and was a Purple Heart recipient. He was a master landscaper and sheet metal fabricator. He was an avid fisherman. He enjoyed cars, collecting and trading knives, playing the guitar and banjo and singing. He greatly enjoyed his time spent with his family and friends, and his dogs. He was a member of Sunrise Baptist Church.

He is survived by: his wife of 57 years, Ruth Emma Miracle McPheron; his sons, Rev. John (Teresa) McPheron, of Rogersville, TN, Rev. Randy (Lisa) McPheron, of Mt. Vernon, and James (Kim) McPheron of Eubank; his daughters, Linda (Ronnie) Adams and Betsy (Bruce) Hopkins, both of Brodhead; his daughter-in-law, Sheila Oldham McPheron, of Monticello; his sister, Bessie Brock, of Covington; 18 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; and 12 great great grandchildren.

Preceding him in death are: his parents; his first wife, Viola Reynolds McPheron; his son, Larry Wayne McPheron; his brothers, Turner McPheron, Thurman McPheron, Ed McPheron and Robert McPheron; and his sisters, Lily Thompson, Lily Estes, Lola Jones, Jeanette Denney, Melvina McPheron and Ruth Etta McPheron.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 27, 2016 at Freedom Baptist Church with Rev. John McPheron, Rev. Randy McPheron and Rev. Johnny Adamson officiating. Burial was in the Freedom Church Cemetery. Military Honors were provided by the Patriot Guard Riders of Kentucky.

Southern Oaks Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In High-Need National Forests Join Arbor Day Foundation in July and 10 trees will be planted

Forests across America are a prized natural resource, and anyone can help plant trees in these vital areas by joining the Arbor Day Foundation this month.

Through the Replanting Our National Forests campaign, the Arbor Day Foundation will honor each new member who joins in July by planting 10 trees in forests that have been devastated by wildfires, insects, and disease.

The cost for joining the Arbor Day Foundation is a \$10 donation.

America's national forests face enormous challenges, including unprecedented wildfires that have



Mary Lou Vandgrift

Mary Lou Vandgrift, 73, of Marshall, MI, died June 29, 2016 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born March 22, 1943 in Mt. Vernon, to Goldie and Martha Barnett. She was the fifth of nine children.

She married Gene Vandgrift in 1970 and moved to Louisville, later moving to Vero Beach, FL and then Chuluota, FL. Gene and Mary Lou had one child, Gina and shared 40 years together before his passing in 2011.

She worked for the Rockcastle County and Jefferson County Public School systems until 1982. When the family moved to Florida she worked with her husband to manage their pavement marking company Gene's Striping (now known as Traffic Solutions).

In 2013, she moved with Gina and her family to Michigan. In her short time in Marshall, she developed many wonderful friendships and celebrated her faith at Family Bible Church.

She is survived by: her daughter and son-in-law, Gina and John Costa and her two granddaughters, Haley and Casey, all of Marshall, MI; three sisters, Doris (Paul) Blevins and Jenny (Richard) Bray, all of Mt. Vernon, and Carol Bowman (Ken Eckert) of Louisville; brothers, Monroe (Ella) Barnett of Mt. Vernon and Bill (Janet) Barnett of Brodhead; 38 nieces and nephews; and several great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Calvin, Alvin and Doug Barnett.

Visitation was held July 5, 2016 at Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home in Oviedo, FL and followed by a service at All Faiths Memorial in Casselberry, FL.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorial contributions be made to The Victim Service Center of Central Florida, a charity formerly directed by her daughter.

www.victimservicecenter.org/donate



Marie Cobb Venable

Marie Cobb Venable, 90, of Rockcastle County, died Wednesday, June 29, 2016 at the Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was born in Rockcastle County to the late James and Laura Ballinger Gatliff. She was a homemaker, a quilter and made many quilts over the years and an avid gardener. She loved to feed her family and friends with her garden. She was a member of Northside Baptist Church.

She is survived by: her children, James (Paula) Cobb and Eva (Mike) Jean Gay; two step children, Pat (Jerry) Roper and Kenneth Venable; 11 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and 3 step grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: her first husband, Burnam C. Cobb and second husband, Richard E. Venable; four children, Rosetta Cobb, Phyllis Cobb Burdette, Carl Curtis Cobb and Kenneth Ray Cobb; and four siblings, Luther and Delbert Gatliff, Myrtle Rice and Hazel Gatliff.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 4, 2016 at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Billy Long officiating. Burial was in the Cobb Anglin Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Scott Burdette, Kenny Cobb, Chris Cobb, Jay Cobb, Brian Brown and John Brown.

Honorary pallbearers were her great grandsons.



Tina Louise Milam

Tina Louise Milam, 57, of Louisville, died Monday, June 27, 2016 at University Hospital in Louisville. She was born February 23, 1959 in Louisville, a daughter of the late Earnest Sturgill and Jean Kirby Sturgill. She had been a licensed practical nurse, who enjoyed taking care of and talking to the elderly, being a nurse, her church family and her grandchildren. She was a member of Hillview Baptist Church in Louisville.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her mother, Mrs. Jean Sturgill of Louisville; her children, Stephanie (Chad) Cummings, Kristin (Jason) Bramer, and Mikayla Smith, all of Louisville; her grandchildren, Savannah Cummings and Addison Bramer; her sister, Diana (Roger) Pierce of Mt. Vernon; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 2, 2016 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Bro. Allen Hensley officiating. Burial was in the Mahaffey Cemetery in Livingston.

Casketbearers were: Roger L. Price, Matthew Wallin, Chad Cummings, Bill Shackelford, J.R. Brown and James E. Eversole.

Condolences to the family may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

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Quilts and needlework wanted for Extravaganza

The Berea Arts Council's twelfth annual quilt show has been renamed the Quilt & Fiber Extravaganza and is expanding to include weaving, knitting, crocheting, tatting, embroidery, handspun yarn and all other sorts of fiber work. The featured quilt pattern is the Log Cabin and all of its variations.

Gwen Childs, executive director of the BAC said, "This year, we're inviting everyone in the Berea area to display all types of fiber and needlework in addition to quilts. Anyone can bring quilts for both the Log Cabin display and for the Community Show as well as one each of other types of handwork. Whether it's a sweater, a doily, or a hooked rug, we'd love to see both modern and heirloom pieces."

Community members may bring quilts and other fiber items they would like to display to the Berea Arts Council on July 22 and 23 from 10 am to 5 pm at 139 N. Broadway, in Berea. All the quilts and fiber pieces will be displayed at the Quilt & Fiber Extravaganza on July 29 & 30 at Berea Community School.

Workshops on dyeing and spinning yarn, crocheting a Dragon Wing shawl, and felting a scarf will take place during the two-day event. Details on the workshops and fees are posted on the Berea Arts Council's web site. For more information and workshop registration, call 859-985-9317 or visit www.bereaARTScouncil.org.

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94th Birthday Celebrated

Rockcastle Chapter DAR charter member, Mrs. Clara Alexander Jones celebrated her 94th Birthday on July 3rd. Mrs. Jones has been a member of the Society since 1970. Pictured with Mrs. Jones is Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Tonya Cook.

Middle School Football Practice

Rockcastle Middle School 7th and 8th grades football practice starts Monday, July 18th from 4 to 7 p.m. Bring a copy of your sports physical.

New scholarship helps students take dual credit courses

Students at Kentucky's public high schools can take advantage of a new dual credit scholarship during the 2016-2017 school year. This program was initially announced by Gov. Bevin and Education and Workforce Development Secretary Hal Heiner on June 1.

Dual credit allows students to earn high school and college credit for passing classes offered by colleges.

The new scholarship provides \$52 per credit hour for up to two dual credit classes taken at a Kentucky college during the school year. That is the highest rate participating colleges can charge for classes under the program. A student can use the scholarship for no more than nine credit hours.

Students can use the scholarship for general college classes and for career and technical courses. Career and technical courses must be in a state-approved pathway the leads to a credential recognized by an industry.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be a Kentucky resident. Eligible students must also complete a 30-minute college success counseling session available through their high schools.

No application is necessary for the scholarship. Public school districts will pay the course costs for recipients through funds provided by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Students must still enroll through the college's regular admissions process.

KHEAA administers the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) and other state student aid

programs. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7214.



92nd Birthday Celebrated

Florence Croucher, right, celebrated her 92nd birthday with a visit from her cousins, Nancy J. Wilson of Berea, Sue Trail Stroud of Carlisle, June Durham and Janie Bowman, both from Brodhead. Florence resides at 200 Rosemary Brook apartment 110 in Winchester, an assisted living facility. She retired from Parker Seal and then worked 20 years at Wal-Mart. Florence would be delighted to hear from or to see some of her friends in Rockcastle County.

KPR meeting scheduled for July 12th

The Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Kentucky Public Retirees (KPR) will meet Tuesday, July 12th at David's Steak House, 125 W. Cumberland Gap Parkway, Corbin. Mealtime will begin at 11:30 a.m. with meeting to follow.

Guest speaker will be Bill Conn, Democratic candidate for District #2 - Whitley and part of Laurel - of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Any retiree (and their spouse) receiving retirement benefits from KERS, CERS or SPRS is welcome to attend. Membership information will be available at the meeting or on the website (kentuckypublicretirees.org). For more information, call 606-877-0079.

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Tract #1 consists of .55 acres fronting Liberty Road approximately 168 ft. Featuring this all-brick home with living room, kitchen (stove/dishwasher)/dining combination, three bedrooms, two full baths and a utility on the main floor. There is also a full unfinished walkout basement. For your outside enjoyment, this home has a large back deck and a covered front porch. There is some hardwood flooring.

Tract #2 is an all-cleared tract measuring .87 of an acre and would be an excellent home site. There is 147 ft of frontage.

Tract #3 has a total of 17.08 acres. This tract is mostly cleared and has currently used as hay fields. This tract does have a combination barn and too shed. The road frontage on this tract is more than 690 ft.

Tract #4 measures 4.36 acres and is mostly cleared with a small area of woodland. This tract fronts Liberty Road just over 880 ft.

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VEHICLE: 2005 GMC Sierra pickup

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John Cornelius (center) was the winner of the Boys Junior Golf Tournament on July 1st at the Bull. Cornelius shot a 73 dominating the field of players. Cornelius will be a senior this upcoming season and looks to carry over his past success to being one of the top golfers in the region. The RCHS boys' golf team will return all of its players and is considered a top team in the region.



Will Isaacs of Mt. Vernon won the local Drive Chip Putt Competition conducted at Man O War Golf in Lexington on June 16. Isaacs had a total score of 124, beating out two other golfers who qualified for Subregional Competition with scores of 119 and 111. The first place finish at Man O War Golf allows Isaacs to compete at the Drive Chip Putt Subregional Competition to be held at Persimmon Ridge Golf Club in Louisville in August.



Rockcastle County 4-H youth attended 4-H Camp the week of June 13-16 at J.M. Feltner Memorial 4-H Camp. Special thanks to all the organizations that helped our youth attend 4-H Camp: Thursday's Club, Citizens Bank, Peoples Bank, Rockcastle Regional Hospital, Jackson Energy, Rockcastle Farm Bureau, Castle Quilters, Nine Patcher's Quilt Club, Quail Homemakers, and Kiwanis.



Samuel Burdine shooting a 22 rifle at 4-H Camp. Special thanks to our 4-H volunteers: Kathy Price, Darlena Allen, Laiken Coffey, Jacob Taylor, and Jonah Pillion.



Sean Moberly, son of Judith and Donnie Moberly, recently competed in the NASP World Archery Tournament in Myrtle Beach. Sean is an archer for Madison Central High School in Richmond. His team won first place in the high school division. He also holds the honor of being the 15th ranked high school male in the world. He is the grandson of Ina and Jimmy Taylor and Judy and the late Homer Mize.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Proper handling helps fish thrive after summertime catch and release

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Summer is arguably the most popular time to fish as muggy, hot days push people to the water for relief and relaxation.

Many anglers, especially those who seek game fish such as black bass, trout or striped bass, release their catch.

"Catch and release works and is a good thing," said Dave Dreves, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "But, if you don't handle the fish properly, your good intentions can be reversed."

Fish have a protective slime coat that acts as part of their immune system. Protecting this slime coat is of the utmost importance when handling fish.

"Fish are surrounded by pathogens all of their lives in the water they inhabit," Dreves said. "The slime coat is their protection."

A fish gripper is an essential tool for handling fish with ease and doesn't harm them. They provide exceptional control of the fish by latching on to its lower lip. "They are a great thing, especially on toothy fish such as walleye, for getting hooks out of fish without touching them," Dreves said. "They also keep people from squeezing a fish too hard which can damage internal organs."

Some models with calibrated scales cost a pretty penny, but many on the market simply hold the fish and cost less than \$20, with some less than \$10. "These devices keep people from handling a fish with a towel," Dreves said. "I can't imagine anything much worse you can do to

a fish than using a towel to hold them. You must protect, not remove, the slime coat."

If you must handle a fish with your hands, wet them first. Dry human skin strips off the fish's slime coat. "Also, if you plan to measure its length, wet the measuring board before placing the fish on it," Dreves said. "Make sure to keep the measuring board out of the sun. They can get really hot."

Secure the fish when landing it. Do not allow the fish to flop around on the bank or in the bottom of a boat. This not only removes the protective slime coat, but may cause injuries.

Anglers who catch a big largemouth bass or hybrid striped bass usually want a photo to commemorate the event. "You see these anglers on fishing shows sometimes hold their fish out of the water for way too long when talking to the camera," Dreves said. "If I am fumbling around for a fish scale or a camera, I either put the fish back in the water while I hold it or I drop it in the livewell. A fish out of water can't breathe."

Livewells work great for keeping fish alive, but in summer they can be a potentially lethal environment for fish if proper procedures are not followed.

"Warmer water holds less dissolved oxygen," Dreves said. "Because of the heat and the lower levels of dissolved oxygen, summer is a highly stressful time on fish in a livewell."

Dreves explained the most important thing is to cool the water first after pumping it in from the lake. Two frozen 1/2-gallon jugs of water will cool a 30-gallon livewell about 10 degrees for roughly three hours.

"Then, you need to recirculate the water in the livewell to avoid pulling hot lake water back into the livewell," he said. "You also don't want to cool it more than 10 degrees."

Enter "Keeping Your Bass Alive" in the search box in the top right corner of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's homepage at www.fw.ky.gov for complete details on proper livewell procedures for summer bass tournaments.

"Plus, if you plan to keep fish to eat, it is much better to place those fish in a cooler with ice right away than in a hot livewell," Dreves said.

Light tackle is fun and produces a lot of fish. But, ultralight rods and 4-pound line are not the best choices for the stressful times of summer if you plan to release the fish. "Some say

light tackle is more sporting, but getting the fish in hand as quickly as possible is best for the fish's health in summer. Long battles are not good for them when it is hot."

Employing catch and release helps ensure good fishing for future generations, but sloppy techniques can cancel out the benefit of this practice in summer.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

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“Tornado”

(Continued from front)

and watched saw horses in the back yard fly way. “I knew it was coming and I sure was scared,” he said. The house only suffered minor damage such as broken windows but the vehicles sustained much more severe damage. Neighboring homes on Old 150 were also damaged with tree limbs broken and guttering torn from the homes. According to Emergency Management worker Brian

Bussell, seven homes were damaged in Brodhead. Bussell spent the day Tuesday with workers from the National Weather Service inspecting the damage. Members of the Brodhead Fire Department spent about five hours cleaning up debris on the highway as well as helping those in need. The BFD is one of the few in the state to own and operate a Structural Collapse trailer. “We are one of the few fire departments to

have the trailer and it was very helpful Monday,” said Bussell. “Volunteers had to

help shore up the roof on Lunsford’s home for safety.”

The National Weather Service says the winds were determined to be about 90

miles per hours. Storms are predicted throughout the week.



Seven homes were reported damaged in Brodhead after the EF-1 tornado left a path on Old Highway 150. Many trees were broken and uprooted. Members of the Brodhead Fire Department spent several hours picking up debris and clearing roadways.

“Bear”

(Continued from front)

Bears were also reported near Richmond and near Kingston. Officials at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife wish to again remind residents to keep a distance from the

bears and under no circumstances try to feed one. Officials say this is the time of year that bears migrate and the increased population is causing the greater number of sightings.



A black bear was spotted strolling down the sidewalks this week within the city limits of Mount Vernon. The above photo was taken on Lovell Lane. Police followed this bear out of town for safety. He was last seen on Sand Springs Road headed into the woods, according to police.



“Blast”

(Continued from front)

Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant. “All the feedback I have heard from visitors, and those who were injured, is that emergency workers handled the situation very well.”

All of the injuries were called minor and each person transported to the hospital was treated and released.

MVFD Chief Adam Bales said part of the reason for the quick and efficient response was thanks to the citizens of Rockcastle County. “Without the support of the community, we wouldn’t have the UTVs and med kits available to help with off road rescue like this,” he said.

The annual event is co-sponsored by the City of Mount Vernon, the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court and the Rockcastle Tourist Commission.

According to Bryant, each entity donated \$10,000

(for a total of \$30,000) to hold the event. “It is a wonderful event for people of our county and it brings in tourists also. I’ve been told this was the biggest crowd we have had and it’s continuing to grow each year.”

The fireworks show was expected to last about 30 minutes but stopped after the accident.

Bentley Cromer, organizer of the event, said it was a freak accident. “This company has always done our show and they are very reputable. We did everything right and the distance was good. There was just no way to predict that kind of thing,” said Cromer.

According to Cromer, he is working closely with the three sponsors to look at ways to prevent such an event in the future. “One of the things we may do is park trailers and vehicles to provide a better barrier between the shells and the patrons,”

he said. Cromer said the company has offered to credit the sponsors for the unused fireworks or include them in next year’s show.

“I know people were disappointed in the fireworks show but we just hope they understand that we needed to stop after the accident,” said Cromer. “It had our emergency crews tied up and we just couldn’t continue the show after that fluke accident.”

Cromer also commended all fire departments and police for the quick response. Bryant said other than the accident, the day was a

huge success. “It was a great day for everyone and was a success. Other than this fluke accident, it was a good day for 8 to 10,000 people,” he said.

Bryant also said he is planning to meet with the county and the tourist commission to review the event and determine if there needs to be additional safety measures implemented for future events to prevent accidents.

According to officials, The Kentucky State Fire Marshall’s office is currently investigating the incident and will be assisted by local EMS workers.

“Hospital”

(Continued from front)

of the emergency rooms that report data to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid.

In addition to clinical treatment, throughout the year Rockcastle Regional provides resources, promotes awareness, and hosts events pertaining to women’s care and health issues.

Such activities include providing yearly discounted mammograms during the month of October, the “Ladies’ Night Out” event for breast cancer, and the annual “Love Your Heart” program for women’s heart disease.

Being named as a hospital of choice among women represents the strongest and most important consumer message in today’s healthcare marketplace, considering that women account for 90% of all healthcare decisions for her and her family, according to American Academy of Family Physicians.

The America’s 100 Best Hospitals scoring process is unique in that it is the only national list that focuses on female patient satisfaction.

The qualification process begins with scores derived by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for each hospital in the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers (HCAHPS) database.

The survey completed by patients at discharge, determines which questions are most important to women when determining their satisfaction with their hospital stay. A weight is given to each of the most important questions.

For 2016, the most important considerations were patients’ willingness to recommend, doctor and nurse communications, staff help, pain management, cleanliness, and explanation of medications, in that order.

Rockcastle Regional Hospital and Respiratory Care Center is an eight-time Kentucky Hospital Association Quality Award winner, a two-time *US News & World Report* Best Nursing Home award winner, and a recipient of the 2014 Jackson Healthcare Charitable Services Award.

“Escape”

(Continued from front)

and then to the Rockcastle County Detention Center. Mullins was charged with escape second degree, fleeing police second degree, resisting arrest, theft, operating a motor vehicle while impaired (3rd offense in five years), criminal mischief, possession of synthetic drugs, disorderly conduct, and escape.

She is being held on a \$15,000 cash or property bond

Phone scams targeting Rockcastle residents

By: Mike French
Rockcastle County Sheriff Mike Peters is warning local residents of another phone scam in the area.

According to Peters, several county residents have received phone calls from someone claiming to be with the Internal Revenue Service. The caller then claims that money is owed the IRS and you will be arrested if you don’t pay immediately, Peters said.

“To the best of my knowledge, the IRS will never, ever call anyone. They will send a certified letter asking you to contact them if there is a problem,” the sheriff said.

The scammers are apparently mainly contacting eld-

erly people with the threat. “They are scaring some people to death. It is causing a lot of grief for people and everyone should be aware that the IRS is not calling your home,” said Peters.

Also Peters warns everyone to avoid giving out personal information on the phone. “Never give a credit card number or birthday or any personal data to anyone on the phone,” he said.

Instead, if you wish to donate to a cause or send money, you should ask the caller to bill you and then send them a check.

According to CPR Callblocker, the top phone scam in the country is the IRS scam.

Financial Aid Tip for Students

Private loans bridge gap between college costs, other student aid

Most college-bound students qualify for financial aid to help pay for their education, such as federal and state grants, scholarships and Federal Stafford and PLUS Loans. In addition, local scholarships are often available, according to the Kentucky

Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). A parent can also borrow a federal loan to help pay their child’s college costs.

Those programs make it easier to pay for college. However, they may not cover all the costs. When that happens, many people turn to private student loans, also called alternative loans.

The interest rates on private loans largely depend on the borrower’s credit rating. So some students and parents may have to pay higher interest rates than they would on federal student loans. In addition, many lenders require students to have a cosigner, and some require the college to certify that the student needs the loan.

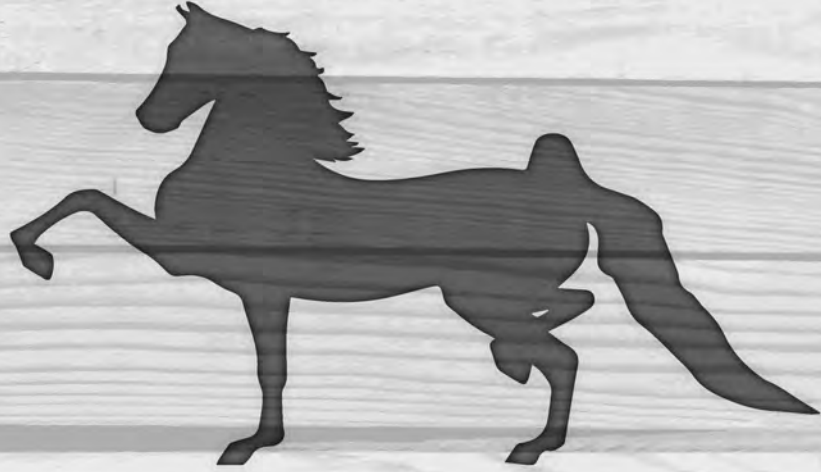
Students and parents are encouraged to do research before committing to any loan. They should compare the loans offered by various lenders to find the best possible deal.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky’s student financial aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES). Its sister agency, the Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corporation (KHESLC), offers Advantage Loans to help students and parents pay for college or to refinance student loans. For more information about Advantage Loans, visit www.advantageeducationloan.com.

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Campbellsville University honors 199 teachers in Kentucky

Submitted by
Joan C. McKinney,
coordinating director, and
Josh Christian, student
news writer

"I hope you are proud of yourselves and your accomplishments. Today is a day to celebrate you!"

Rhonda Sims, associate commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Education, told the 199 teachers from 70 school districts throughout Kentucky honored by Campbellsville University, teaching is an important job, a hard job and a challenging job.

Sims, a 1984 Campbellsville College graduate, was the guest speaker at the 30th Annual Excellence in Teaching Awards Ceremony Saturday, May 21 at the Ransdell Chapel on the Campbellsville University campus.

Sims urged teachers to not say "I'm just a teacher" when asked what they do. She told them to say: "I inspire," "I innovate," "I motivate," "I engage," "I challenge" or "I nurture children."

She told the honorees they prepare the next generation to lead, think and solve problems.

"You can love the subject matter you are teaching, but without care, concern and compassion for your students, you may be a good teacher, but you will never be a great teacher," Sims said.

Sims taught before going into administration with the Kentucky Department of Education, and said, "Teaching ignited a fire within me that I still feel when I go to work each day."

After playing school with dolls when she was a

little girl, pretending they were students, she said, "When I got into the classroom with real students, I discovered that teaching was not only my calling, but also my passion," she said.

"You wouldn't be here today if you didn't have that passion for your students and share that love of learning."

Dr. Shane Garrison, dean of online education, made a special announcement in which Campbellsville University will be offering a \$1,000 scholarship to each award recipient to be used toward any online master's degree program at Campbellsville University for a total of nearly \$200,000.

In addition, Campbellsville University will allow this scholarship offer to be shared with others. Award recipients can recommend a fellow teacher, colleague, family member or friend for a \$1,000 "Pay It Forward" scholarship. He said principals and superintendents of honored teachers can also recommend someone for the scholarship.

The deadline to apply for the scholarship is July 29, and students must begin their academic coursework either in August or October of this year. More information can be found at online.campbellsville.edu/excellenceinteaching.

Dr. Donna Hedgepath, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Beverly Ennis, dean of the School of Education and Garrison presented the certificates to the teachers before a luncheon in Winters Dining Hall. Garrison also gave the invocation.

Hedgepath, who has taught in the public school

system, told the teachers to "Enjoy the day; it's about you."

Dr. Beverly Ennis, dean of the College of Education, said, "Thank you for your service to children." She told of the history of Campbellsville University, and said Campbellsville University is the most diverse private college in Kentucky and is in the top 20 lowest debt college in

the United States.

Dr. John Chowning, executive assistant to the president of Campbellsville University for government, community and constituent relations, introduced Sims and also read the names of the honorees.

At this 30th annual program, CU recognized 199 teachers from 70 school districts. A total of 3,390 teachers have been recognized

for their teaching excellence throughout the years.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards program is in partnership with Lexington's CBS-affiliate, WKYT-TV.

The Excellence in Teaching Award recipients include the following with their superintended listed first:

Rockcastle County Schools – David Pensol, su-

perintendent; Rita Shaffer, Brodhead Elementary School; Kimberly Holcomb, Rockcastle County Middle School; and Mary Adams, Rockcastle County High School.

Shaffer is a kindergarten teacher at Brodhead Elementary School where she has taught since 1988.

She graduated from

(Cont. to B5)



The 30th Annual Excellence in Teaching Awards Ceremony was held Saturday, May 21 at the Ransdell Chapel on the Campbellsville University campus. Pictured from left are: Dr. Shane Garrison, dean of online education at Campbellsville University; Dr. Donna Hedgepath, vice president for academic affairs; Rita Cash Shaffer, Brodhead Elementary School; Kimberly Johnson, Rockcastle County Middle School; Mary Judith Adams, Rockcastle County High School; and Dr. Beverly Ennis, dean of the Campbellsville University School of Education. (Campbellsville University Photo by Joshua Williams)

Allison Anderkin Carney, a 2004 RCHS graduate and a teacher at North Washington Middle School, was one of 199 teachers honored at the 30th Annual Excellence in Teaching Awards Ceremony held at Campbellsville University May 21st. Pictured from left are: Dr. Shane Garrison, dean of online education at Campbellsville University; Dr. Donna Hedgepath, vice president for academic affairs; Ms. Carney; and Dr. Beverly Ennis, dean of the Campbellsville University School of Education.



News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Marriage Licenses

Sheryl Annette Luczak, 39, Mt. Vernon, support provider to Ricky Lynn Rice, 45, Mt. Vernon, Thoroughtruck. 6/29/16

Monica Martin. Tax \$5
Noreitta Thompson, property on Poplar Gap Road, to Jon and Monica Martin. No tax
Joshua and Michelle Martin, property on Poplar Gap Road, to Noreitta Thompson. No tax

Kevin and Crystal Carlton, property on Freedom School Road, to Danny and Gaylen Settles. Tax \$8

Danny and Gaylen Settles, property on Freedom School Road, to Charlotte Bradley. Tax \$10

James Noe, property on Hwy. 25, to Jewel Wilson and Marvin Leroy Schollenberger. Tax \$118

Leroy Isaacs, property in Rockcastle County, to Herbert Isaacs. No tax

Parsons Gas and Appliance Service, property in Wildie, to Ferrell Gas LP. Tax \$93.50

Bobbie C. and Margie A. Bishop, property on Hwy. 150, to Blevins Law PLLC. trustee and Bobbie C. and Margie A. Bishop. No tax

Robert and Mary Jane Falin, property in Rockcastle County, to Pam and Rick Leger and Tom Stout. Tax \$34

David E. and Jessica M. Smith, property on Brush Creek Road, to John F. Burton. Tax \$35

Portfolio Recovery Asso. v. Rebecca Coffey, \$648.70 plus claimed due.

District Court

June 27-29, 2016

Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless

Brandon S. Allen: license to be in possession and failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for failure to appear (fta).

Katrina Elizabeth Chasteen: speeding and failure to produce insurance card, license suspended for fta.

Gerald R. Cline: failure to wear seat belts and Part 391 of Fed Safety Regs-Qualification of drivers, license suspended for fta.

Amanda N. Daniels: permit unlicensed operator to operate motor vehicle, 10 days in jail/to serve/concurrent.

Ashley Deaton: rear license not illuminated, license to be in possession, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, bench warrant (bw) issued for fta.

Gene Verl Fitzgerald II: no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure to produce insurance card, action slip.

Tonya M. Hammonds: failure to wear seat belts, \$25 fine.

Benjamin D. Hampton: failure to wear seat belts, part 395/Fed Safety Regs - Hours of Service for Drivers, paid.

Tony Ray Long: speeding, careless driving, license suspended for fta.S

Shyann L. Morgan: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued for fta.

Thomas Patterson: resident fishing w/o a license/permit, action slip.

Tristan C. Robinson: public intoxication, bw issued for fta.

Chelsey L. Sampson: faulty equipment, \$25 fine plus costs.

David Snyder: obstructed vision and/or windshield, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, careless driving, bw issued for fta.

Sarvar I. Svanidze: failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for fta.

Tara L. Thomas: no operators/moped license, failure to produce insurance card, failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, bw issued for fta.

David Wilder: no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure of owner to maintain req. insurance/security, bw issued for fta.

Willie F. Bass: Pt 396, Fed Safety Regs Inspect/Repair/Maintenance, paid.

Speeding: Scott D. Burkett, Cynthia F. Fee, Randall L. Lockaby, paid; Dyanna D. Davis, Michael F. Fox, Craig A. Franklin, Steven Tyler Howard, Etoy R. Smith, Morgan Blaire Welsh, Alisha E. Brewer, Jessica L. Crawley, Kayla Renee Miller, Karl J. Riser, Amanda Rae Rossetto, Tyler L. Somogye, Kenneth D. Terry, license suspended for fta; William T.

Pendergrass, \$20 fine plus costs; Diane M. Otis, action slip.

Steven R. Vlist: Viol Part 392, Fed Safety Reg, Driving of Motor Vehicle, license suspended for fta.

Kelly Dean Whitaker: failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for fta.

James W. Reed, Jr: Viol Part 392, Fed Safety Reg, Driving of Motor Vehicle, paid.

Mandy L. Cooper: careless driving, license suspended for fta.

Benjamin D. Fletcher: failure to wear seat belts, paid.

Leslie Ann Higgins: failure to wear seat belts, paid.

Amanda Daniels: hindering prosecution or apprehension, 10 days in jail/to serve/costs waived.

David Daniels: theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property (two counts), sentencing orders entered.

Roger Lee Short: failure to wear seat belts, paid.

Rodney G. Ly: Pt 393, Federal Safety Regs, Parts Needed for Safe Operation, Pt 396, Fed Safety Regs Inspect/Repair/maintenance, bw issued for fta.

Randall K. Bussell: booster seat violations, \$50 fine plus costs/state traffic school (sts) authorized.

Jeffery L. Dawson: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 20 days in jail (each count)/to serve concurrent/costs waived.

Travis Evans: assault, 30 days in jail/to serve/costs waived.

Jordan S. McClure: failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, sentencing orders entered.

Ira Napier: operating

motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

William Pendery: assault, 30 days in jail/to serve/costs waived.

Jordan McClure: possession of marijuana, \$100 fine/waive costs; drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 10 days in jail/to serve.

Jerry Barron: public intoxication, fleeing or evading police, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, theft by unlawful taking, violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO, violation of conditions of release, driving w/o license/negligence in accident, public intoxication, bw issued for fta.

Marvin S. Barron: assault, sentencing order entered.

Eric Joseph Bussell: disregarding stop sign, \$25 fine plus costs.

Timothy M. Clinex: failure to produce insurance card, license suspended for fta.

William J. Curry: one heading, \$25 fine/suspended.

Lesley D. Herring: speeding, no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure to produce insurance card, license suspended for fta.

Jack McCormick, Jr: fines/fees due (\$305), 7 days in jail/concurrent.

Taylor D. Owens: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, failure to

produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, bw issued for fta.

David R. Pearson: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, license suspended for fta.

Jose D. Perez: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

Bessie Pfeifer: fines/fees due (\$738), bw issued for fta/15 days in jail or payment in full.

Melinda A. Powell: fines/fees due (\$243), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.

Jerry L. Prater: no operators/moped license, \$100 fine plus costs.

Marissa Seals: drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 6 days in jail/costs waived; contempt, 6 days in jail/concurrent.

Ashley Ann Taylor: contempt, 3 days in jail/to serve or payment of \$85.

Jason A. Vincent: no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure to produce insurance card, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued for fta.

Robert B. Whitaker: possession of marijuana and operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing orders entered.

Circuit Civil Suits

Commonwealth of Kentucky v. Kathy Lowry, complaint for child support and medical support.

Commonwealth of Kentucky v. Daryl Lowry, complaint for child support and medical support.

Barbara J. Dooley v. Teresa A. Bush, complaint for child support and medical support.

Barbara J. Cooley v. Thomas R. Scott, complaint for child support and medical support.

Tammy Cope v. Brittany M. Cope, complaint for child support and medical support.

Linda L. Neal v. Jamie Bradley, complaint for child support and medical support.

Rebecca Lynn Saylor v. Cleston Anthony Saylor, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00180

Deeds Recorded

Elaine and David E. Merrick, property on Quail Road, to Elaine Merrick. No tax

Clarence Williams, Jr., property in Rainbow Ridge Subdv., to Marianne Williams. No tax

Joshua and Michelle Martin, property on Poplar Gap Road, to Jon and

District Civil Suits

Southeast Emergency Physicians v. Melissa Johnson, \$244.65 plus claimed due.

Capital One Bank v. Patricia J. Hayes, \$1,218.79 plus claimed due.

Portfolio Recovery Asso. v. Jerry B. Owens, et al, \$541.89 plus claimed due.

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Bee Lick section of Rockcastle, near the Lincoln & Pulaski County Lines

Location: Turn off Highway 39 South at Bee Lick onto State Route 328. Proceed approximately 3/10 mile to the property.

Ms. Desjardins is no longer residing here and has authorized our firm to sell the property for the absolute high dollar.

The farm will be offered by the multi-parcel method giving each and every prospective purchaser the ability to purchase any tract or combination of tracts.

Tract 1 contains 1.344 acres by recent survey and is improved with a ranch style brick house. The home has 3 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, family room, utility room and an enclosed sunroom on the back. The home has heat pump/central air, wall to wall carpet with the exception of linoleum in the kitchen and baths and is on city water. Besides the house there is a 2-car detached concrete block garage, barn and an underground cellar. The land is mostly level with plenty of elbow room.

Tract 2 contains 5.99 acres by recent survey and is mostly level with city water available. This tract has a barn and a pond, and also fronts Highway 328.

Personal Property: Early American sofa (blue) * Early American living room suite (floral design) * blue floral couch * 2 blue wingback rockers * RCA portable TV w/ remote * entertainment center * glass top coffee table w/ matching end tables * 2 lamps * straight upholstered chair * wooden dining table w/4 chairs & 2 leaves * hutch w/ glass top doors * dry sink * 2 bar stools * wooden trash bin * wooden bread box * microwave * pressure cookers * crock pot * skillets * miscellaneous cookware * old 33 records * Frigidaire chest freezer * exercise machine * dresser, chest & 2 night stands * bed, chest, dresser & night stand * bedspreads * sheets * blankets * metal trunks * Rainbow vac * hay fork * wood burning stove * plus more.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're in the market for a nice home or small tract of land in a great community, be sure to look this property over. For an appointment to view the property prior to the auction date, contact the auctioneer.

Note: There will be a 10% Buyer's Premium added to the winning bid on both the Real Estate and the Personal Property to determine the final sales price.

Terms: Real Estate: 20% down the day of the auction with the balance due in full within 30 days. Personal Property: Cash, good check or credit card in full the day of the auction. Credit purchases are subject to a 3% convenience fee (minimum fee is \$3.00).

The information contained herein is believed to be correct to the best of the auctioneer's knowledge. The information is being provided for the bidder's convenience and it is the bidder's responsibility to determine the information contained herein is accurate and complete.

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Singing

Believers Quartet will be singing Sunday, July 10th at 6 p.m. at Union Chapel Pentecostal Church.

Benefit Singing

Believers House of Prayer will hold a Benefit Singing for Denise Bengé Watson and children on Saturday, July 9th at 7 p.m. 1 Voice, featuring Rhonda Wright Bray and Rodney Wright, and others will be singing.

Friday Night Service

There will be a Friday Night Service, July 8th, at the Berea Gospel Tabernacle at 7 o'clock.

Philadelphia Baptist Church News

The church would like to thank Carl Robinson for

coming to our singing, the last Sunday of each month. We enjoy his singing and hope to see him this month.

Praise Singers will be at the church Sunday, July 17th at 11 a.m.

Alpha Recovery

Alpha Recovery, a program promoting freedom from addiction, not a life long struggle with drugs, alcohol or anything else, meets each Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Church of God in Mt. Vernon. The group is led by Ray Owens and Tommy and Gina Dooley. "The past does not have to be your prison. You have a voice in your destiny. You have a choice in the path you take." Max Lucado For more information, call 606-308-5593.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery classes are held every Monday night at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step Christ-centered program and is a safe place to share and begin healing from all hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meal at 6 p.m. Music 6:45 p.m. Large Group 7 p.m. Signatures available for court, probation and snap. For more information, please call Chris Martin 606-308-3368.

Upcoming Reunions

Hayes Reunion

The annual Thomas C. Hayes, Jr. Family Reunion will be held at the Logan Hubble Park, Shelter #3 on Sunday, July 10th.

Hansel Reunion

The Hansel Family Reunion will be held Sat., July 9th at Quail Community Park.

McHargue Reunion

The McHargue Reunion will be held Saturday, August 6th at Pine Hill Baptist Church with lunch served around noon.

Mullins Reunion

The Mullins (the late Edith and Cap Mullins) Family and Friends Reunion will be held Saturday, July 9th at Fairview Baptist Church from noon to 3 p.m.

Major Reunion

The Major Family Reunion will be held at Quail Park on Sat., July 9th. Eat at noon. Bring a covered dish.

Reunion will be held Sat., July 16th at Ky. Christian Assembly in Brodhead.

Doors open at 9:30 or 10 with dinner at noon.

A photographer will be on hand this year for family and group pictures.

Bring a covered dish - spread the word.

Thompson Reunion

The Annual Thompson Family Reunion will be held Saturday, July 16th at the Quail Community Park. The park will be available at 10 a.m. Bring a dish to share.

Major Reunion

Hope to see you there.

Major Reunion

Come and join us.



This May, Molly Coffey graduated Valedictorian of her law school class at the University of Kentucky College of Law. Molly accepted a position with Cadwalader Wickersham & Taft, a Wall Street law firm in New York City. Cadwalader is the nation's oldest law firm and specializes in corporate work. Molly moved to New York following her May wedding to Patrick Shawd. Patrick is a pharmacist and is working at Duane Reade Pharmacy on Wall Street. Molly is the daughter of Kim and Willis Coffey, of Mt. Vernon.

Lordy Lordy, Look Who's 40!



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This is a 143 page softbound book containing Rockcastle's American Revolution Patriots and the battles that they fought. Costs is \$20.00 plus \$4.00 for shipping and handling. 100% of the proceeds will go towards purchasing a military monument for Rockcastle's Patriots to be placed at the courthouse.



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Bible Talk

Today we hear a lot about homosexuals demanding their "rights" and even churches promoting such. Let us consider the "Homosexual Bill of Rights" in the Scriptures.

1. They have a right to hear the blessed gospel of Jesus Christ, Mark 16:15-16, 1 Cor.6:9-10; Luke 24:47, Matt.28:19.
2. They have a right to know that their conduct is sinful before God, 1 Cor.6:9-10; Romans 1:26-27; I Timothy 1:10.
3. They have a right to know that God does not regard homosexuality and/or lesbianism as an "alternative life style," Hebrews 13:4; Romans 1:26-27.
4. They have a right to know that they will suffer in their own bodies & personalities the consequences of their sin, Romans 1:26-27.
5. They have a right to know that the Bible calls them "Dogs," Deut.23:17-18; Rev. 22:15.
6. They have a right to know that their companion (husband/wife) has a God ordained right to put them away because of their sin, Matt.19:9; Jude 7; Genesis 19:4-5.
7. They have a right to repent or turn from their sin and turn to the Lord, Luke 24:47; Acts 2:38; 1 Corinthians 6:9-11.
8. They have a right to know that homosexuality is not a disease, nor an alternative lifestyle, but a sinful way of life that can be changed by the gospel of Christ, 1 Cor.6:9-11.
9. They have a right to know that they were not born homosexuals, but through lust have fell into this lifestyle, and changed "the natural use into that which is against nature." Romans 1:26-27.
10. They have a right to be accepted and forgiven by the love of God, when they repent and enter the body of Christ, 1 Cor. 6:9-11; 2 Cor. 2:7-11; John 3:16.

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An encouraging word:

Look Beyond The Surface

By Howard Coop



Many years ago the community in eastern Kentucky in which I lived was, to use an old country phrase, "taken by storm." A young man who had grown up in that community as an ordinary kid, after some time away, returned home, and he made a splash. He was a handsome young man, sharply dressed, pleasantly mannered, and driving a sporty automobile. He caught the attention of everyone, and wherever he went he attracted a crowd. For a few days, that young man was "the talk of the town."

After a few weeks at home, the young man left the community. Then, one day, news came that shocked everyone. It was unbelievable news. The young man was in prison in an adjoining state. He and a friend had gotten into a fight, and he had killed his friend. He was waiting to be tried for murder. The people in his hometown were stunned.

A person is more than the flashy clothes that are worn, the artificial smile that may be on the face, or the eye-catching automobile that is driven. Beneath the outer trappings, the real person is the inner being, that is, what is in the heart.

Sunday afternoon, May 11, 1969, is unforgettable for me. I was resting when the doorbell rang. A man, very ordinary looking that I had never seen before, was standing at my door. I invited him in, and he took a seat. Then he introduced himself, and for the rest of that afternoon, I had an unusual opportunity and the high privilege of talking with Dr. Frank C. Laubach, a world-known author, outstanding missionary, and one of the great saints of the twentieth century.

A long time ago it was said, "Stop judging by mere appearances, and make a right judgment." First appearances can be, and often are, deceiving, for things are not always what they seem to be. Therefore, before making a judgment, one must look beyond the surface. Whoever said, "under the old coat here may be a good heart" was right.

Notice To Rockcastle County Taxpayers

Danetta Ford Allen, Rockcastle County Clerk pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2015 Delinquent Real Property Tax Bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in the *Mount Vernon Signal* on July 7, 2016.

The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of Monday-Wednesday and Friday from 8:30-4:00; Thursday 8:30-6:00 and Saturday 8:30-12:00 (will be closed July 2-July 4) at the County Clerk's office located at 205 East Main St. Mt. Vernon KY 40456. The list may also be inspected on the rockcastlecountyclerk.com website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is rockcastlecountyclerk.com.

The tax sale will be held on August 10, 2016 beginning at 2 p.m. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on July 30, 2016. Please contact the County Clerk's office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. Taxpayers can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office anytime prior to the tax sale.

Please Note: All payments must be received in the County Clerk's office prior to the tax sale date listed in this advertisement. Payments received after the tax sale has been conducted will be returned without exception. Some delinquencies-although they have been advertised-will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.504(10)(b).

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at 606-256-2831.

*If you bought or sold property in 2015, please call to make sure your tax bill has been paid.

*All payments must be made by noon on July 5th to avoid being published in the *Signal*.

OwnerName	Bill Number	PropertyAddress	MapID					
ABNEY, ROBERT L	2015-000059	0 CATALPA LN 144	023-00-030.03		ELLIOTT, C H	2015-003350	0 SAND HILL	076-00-021.01
ACRIDGE, DAVID K	2015-000084	0 SUNNYDALE 620 #1152	018-70-00-054		ELLIS, VI	2015-003356	0 MAIN STREET	046W-04-003
ADAMS, DONNIE AND MARK	2015-000098	0 DAVIS ST 045	034E-12-005		ELLISON, DARRYL W AND WANDA	2015-003359	0 OLD BROADHEAD RD	021-00-024.04 T1
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BARRON, EDDIE AND	2015-000663	0 OLD SOMERSET 073	034-00-038		HAMPTON, FRED N III	2015-004146	0 PINE HILL RD	073-00-006.04
BARTLETT, CHRISTY M NICELY	2015-000688	0 PARIS LN 030	044-00-049.15		HARRISON, EMMER	2015-004263	0 SPRING ST	046W-07-006.08&9
BELL, JOSEPH	2015-000727	0 TULIP CRCL -COPPER CRK	019-00-027.04		HAYES, BARBARA	2015-004330		008-00-020 T1
BIGGS, DAVID E	2015-000765		074-00-041.03		HEMBREE, CORB AND DRUCILLA	2015-004412	0 S WILDERNESS RD @ I-75	060-00-067.01
BLACKBURN, ALINE	2015-000816	0 SAND HILL RD	075-00-019 T2		HEMBREE, CORB AND DRUCILLA	2015-004413	0 US 25 AT BURR	060-00-067
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BROWN, DONALD	2015-001180	0 CLIMAX RD 02822	070-00-002		HOWARD, DENNIS AND LAURA	2015-004703	0 DRY FORK 0493	070-00-032.01
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BURDETTE, KELVIN	2015-001494	0 N WILDERNESS 11004	041-00-030.01 T3		JACKSON, RICHARD A	2015-004922	0 MADISON VW 248	040-00-045
BURNS, KATHERINE	2015-001568	0 VANZANT RD 155	060-00-067 T1		JOHNSON, JOYCE E HEIRS	2015-004972	0 SWEETWATER 3894	030-00-003.05 T1
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CALLAHAN, GWEN	2015-001773	0 KY 1617	054-00-027		KIDWELL, JAMES AND JUDY	2015-005150	0 CAROLINA LN 011	018-70-00-011
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CARPENTER, ASHLEY	2015-001836	0 SIGMON ST	013E-13-015 T1		KIRBY, ANGIE SUE AND JASON ARNOLD	2015-005247	0 QUAIL RD 4506	007-00-062.04
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CARPENTER, JASON	2015-001876	0 RED HILL ROAD	091-00-021.03		KIRBY, J E	2015-005290	0 FLOYD OWENS LOTS	034-00-051.07
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COFFEY, DAN	2015-002306	0 KY 3245 #2264	006-00-023		LASWELL, LISA AND HUNTER	2015-005465	0 OCEAN FRNT VW 129	023E-03-016
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COLE, CHARLENE MAHAFFEY AND	2015-002368	0 CHURCH ST 275 -LIVINGSTON	0865-02-024		LAWS, REGINA COLLINS	2015-005487		
COLLINS, DELIA AND WILBUR COLLINS	2015-002398		085-00-034		LEAR, MIKE	2015-005525	0 LEAR LN 0012	055-00-002 T1
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COPE, ROY AND TAMMY	2015-002514	0 BARTON VALLEY RD	090-00-022 T1		LINVILLE, ERIN LOUISE	2015-005630	0 CHESTNUT RG	062-00-014 T1
CORNELIUS, BRENT D	2015-002527	0 NEW HOPE TOWER RD	071-00-021		LOVELL, FLOYD AND BERNICE	2015-005687	0 S WILDERNESS 02758	060-00-065.01
COX, JAMES AND PATRICIA	2015-002581	0 BOWLING RIDGE	005-00-034.01		LOWERY, THERESA M TANKERLEY	2015-005708	0 CROWN VETCH 060	040-00-044.38 T1
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CRANERT, TERA A CARTER	2015-002646	0 DUSTY TRAILS SUB DIV	024-00-053A.51		LUNSFORD, BILLY AND TAMMY	2015-005718	0 T STREET 075	046W-18-015.03
CREECH, LARRY DALE AND KAREN	2015-002664	0 COPPER RDG 049	019-00-004		LUNSFORD, TAMMY SHEPHERD	2015-005745	0 JOYCE STREET	046W-18-017
CROMER, ANN DO NOT SELL BILL	2015-002673	0 BRINDLE RDG 1110	021-00-004.03		MACKAY, CHRIS AND LISA	2015-005758	0 SOWDER SCH 0203	047-00-035.07
CROMER, BRIAN AND DONNA	2015-002698	0 PINE HILL	0735W-00-052.02		MAHAFFEY, DAVID LEE	2015-005765	0 CROSS STREET	0865-06-007
CROMER, BRIAN KEITH	2015-002699	0 U S 25	0735					

For kids 1 to 4 years of age

Drowning #1 cause for unintentional injury death

Summer is here, which means millions of people hit the pools, beaches and lakes to cool off and take in the sun. The nation's emergency physicians strongly advise all parents and guardians to get their children familiar with water - specifically teaching them to swim safely as early as possible.

"It only takes a few seconds and a few inches of water for a child to drown," said Dr. Jay Kaplan, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians. "While it's impossible to predict and prevent every scenario, you can take steps to protect kids, stay safe and still enjoy the water."

Facts about Drowning
Drowning is the leading cause of unintentional injury death among children between 1 and 4 years of age, with almost 400 cases reported in 2014, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Young children aren't the only ones

affected. Every day about ten people die from unintentional drowning. Overall, it ranks fifth for unintentional injury death in the United States. More than 50 percent of drowning victims who are treated at emergency departments require extended hospitalization or long-term care.

Several factors can contribute to a person drowning and obviously not all of them can be controlled. However, steps can be taken to keep a child and even an adult safe as possible when near or in the water.

Ways to Stay Safe

• **Supervise Young Children** - They must be watched at all times when near water. It can take only a matter of seconds for a child to accidentally drown when an adult turns away.

• **Learn to Swim** - Formal swim lessons can protect people, especially young children from

drowning.

• **Learn CPR** - It can take paramedics several minutes to arrive. Having CPR skills often times can mean the difference between life and death or permanent brain damage.

• **Use the Buddy System** - Never swim alone. Always be with someone. Swim in areas that have lifeguards on duty if possible.

• **Don't Drink and Swim** - Drinking alcohol while on a boat or swimming in the water can severely impair a person's judgment and cognitive skills. Also, never drink alcohol while supervising children.

• **Use Life Jackets** - When on a boat, make sure the number of (Coast Guard approved) life jackets match the number of passengers on the boat and that they are easily accessible in case of emergency. Young children should have a life vest on at all times in a boat, or in the water. Potentially half of all boating deaths might be prevented with the use of life jackets.

• **Air-Filled or Foam Toys Not Safety Devices** - These toys are not substitutes for life jackets and are not designed to keep swimmers safe.

• **Be Aware of Weather Conditions** - If strong winds or heavy thunderstorms and lightning roll in, get out of the water and seek shelter immediately.

• **Understand Waves and Rip Currents** - If on the beach, watch for dangerous waves and rip currents. If caught in a rip current, swim parallel to the shore. Once free of the current, swim toward the shore.

• **Don't Overestimate Your Swimming Ability** - Everyone has limits, even the most experienced of swimmers.

For more information on drowning or other health-related topics, please go to www.EmergencyCareForYou.org.



Mayor Michael Bryant was the guest speaker for Rockcastle Kiwanis on June 30. He gave an overview of his goals and accomplishments for the past 6 years. He discussed plans for the future of Mt. Vernon. He introduced several of the staff and department supervisors for the city government. Shown presenting Mayor Bryant a Certificate of Appreciation is Glenda Smith and Rose Brown.

"Teachers"

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Rockcastle County High School in 1977. Shaffer attended Eastern Kentucky University where she obtained a degree in elementary education in 1988.

Shaffer is the wife of Mickey Shaffer, and they are have a child, Mikhael.

Holcomb is a seventh grade special education teacher at Rockcastle County Middle School. She has taught there since 2012.

She graduated from Rockcastle County High School in 1989. Roberts attended Eastern Kentucky University where she obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 2001 and received her master of arts degree in 2009.

Holcomb is the wife of Steve Holcomb, and they are the parents of two children: Kelei and Kristin Holcomb. Her parents are Jody and Horace Johnson Jr. of Brohead.

Adams is a ninth, 11th and 12th grade English teacher at Rockcastle County High School. She has taught there since 2013.

She graduated from Lee County High School in 2005. Adams attended Eastern Kentucky University where she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Career and Technical Education in 2010. She is working on her Mas-

ter of Arts degree in Education, School Counseling.

Adams is the wife of Derek Adams. Her parents are David and Judy Jennings of Beattyville.

Washington County Schools - Dr. Robin Cochran, superintendent; Amy Noel, Washington County Elementary School; Allison Anderkin Carney, North Washington Middle School; and Monika Seitz, Washington County High School.

Carney is a sixth through eighth grade English and Language Arts teacher at North Washington Middle School. She has taught there since 2010.

She graduated from Rockcastle County High School in 2004. Carney attended Transylvania Univer-

sity where she obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 2008 before receiving her master's of arts degree in 2011 from the University of the Cumberlands.

Carney is the wife of Daniel Carney, and they are the parents of Celia and Joseph Carney.

Carney is the daughter of Perlina Anderkin of Mt. Vernon, and the late James Anderkin.

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POTTER, CARLO AND DARLA	2015-007634	0 GRACE LP 721	042-00-004.06	SMITH, JERRY M	2015-008949	0 BRODHEAD CHESTNUT RIDGE	013-00-077.01
POWELL, MELVIN AND MELINDA	2015-007672	0 POPLAR EXT 485	034NE-09-003	SMITH, JERRY M AND	2015-008951	0 BLACKBERRY LANE	059SE-00-071
POYNTER, HOWARD DOUGLAS	2015-007725	0 BUFFALO HLW 0264	028-00-041.02	SMITH, KIMBERLY AND	2015-008967	0 HWY #1326	022-00-015.02
POYNTER, SERRA GAIL	2015-007751	0 DOC ADAMS 1805	025-00-004.07	SMITH, MARK A DO NOT SELL BILL	2015-008980	0 FLOYD STREET	046W-13-001T
PRESTON, LILLIAN F	2015-007767	0 LAKESIDE SUB-DIV	032E-02-018 & 19	SMITH, MELISSA	2015-008991	0 LOVELL CRT 120	034NE-18-016
PRICE, JAMES	2015-007798	0 ORIOLE LN 197	061-00-006T1	SMITH, MISTY L	2015-008995		
PRICE, LISA	2015-007802	0 CALLOWAY BR 0038	074C-00-009.04	SMITH, PATRICK AND	2015-009004	0 CHESTNUT RG	046-00-042.07
PRICE, SCOTT	2015-007808			SMITH, WILLIE	2015-009037	0 ANGLIN FLS	080-00-015
PRICE, SCOTTY AND KELLY	2015-007809	0 JOPP RD 545	007-00-051.01	SOWDER, BETTY J AND TROY BULLOCK	2015-009059	0 BRIAR ROSE 167	008NE-02-007
PURVIS, GREGORY AND	2015-007848	0 S UPPER RVR 7231	094-00-063 & 63.1	SOWDER, CARL WAYNE AND BRENDA	2015-009065	0 WILLOWTREE 288	023-00-058
RAIDER, RONALD	2015-007877	0 WHISTLN HLLW	072-00-018	SPARKS, WILLIAM F AND BELINDA R	2015-009103	0 MAPLE GRV 0222	059SE-00-119
RAIDER, RONALD	2015-007878	0 OFF COVE BRANCH RD	059-00-039	SPIVEY, CHRISTA	2015-009116	0 HWY #490	087-00-005 & 7
RAMER, DELORA	2015-007882		098-00-004.01	SPOONAMORE, STEVIE AND BONITA	2015-009126	0 BRINDLE RIDGE RD	021-00-013.01
RAMSEY, CAMILLA KAREN	2015-007893	0 CLAYLICK BR 055	029-00-023	SPRINKLES, CHRISTOPHER	2015-009130	0 FREEDOM SCH 0202	023E-03-013 T1
RANDOLPH, BARBARA ELLEN	2015-007923	0 TARKLIN RD 1758	005-00-038	STACY, STANLEY AND KATHERINE	2015-009137	0 U S 25 AT CALLOWAY	074C-00-020
RATLIFF, LESTER S	2015-007936	0 RENFRO CREEK RD	032-00-006.02	STALLSWORTH, ANGELA LOVINS	2015-009140	0 RED HILL 06461	092-00-007.04
REAMS, KENNETH	2015-007950	0 BIG CAVE 03825	072-00-029T1	STAMPER, MATTHEW AND KAYLA	2015-009164	0 OFF US 25 N OF RENFRO VAL	044-00-038.02
REAMS, ROGER	2015-007964	0 OCEAN FRT VW 156	023E-03-031	STEELE, TED	2015-009183	0 HORSESHOE BEND	046NW-04-001
RENNER, AMY	2015-007998	0 TERRY ST 360	046W-18-039 046W	STEPHENS, BENNIE AND SABRINA	2015-009185		
RENNER, JAMES	2015-008026	0 TERRY ST 350	046W-18-039 X1	STEPP, ROGER L AND REGINA	2015-009196	0 FLAT GAP RD	040-00-044.29
RENNER, PAUL AND BECKY	2015-008050	0 LUTHER LN 035	036-00-048T1	STEVENS, ARTIE MAE AND	2015-009201	0 HWY 1505 BRODHEAD/CONWAY	021W-01-007
RENNER, WENDELL N III	2015-008079	0 MAPLE GROVE		STEWART, BOYD	2015-009240	0 OFF US 150	013-00-060
REVEL, TABITHA	2015-008097	0 HOLT DR 235	045W-00-027T8	STEWART, JOSHUA AND MARY JO	2015-009269	0 CHESTNUT RG 368	046-00-040.01
REYNOLDS, BARBARA FULCHER	2015-008100	0 HWY 70	009-00-010.06	STEWART, NATHAN AND MEGAN	2015-009283		
RHONLYN LLC.	2015-008140	0 POSSUM KINGDOM RD	012-00-020.02	STEWART, TRAVIS D AND KRISTA R	2015-009292	0 BIG CAVE 01412 -HWY #1004	060-00-020T1
RICHARDS, GREG	2015-008162	0 OLD SIGMON LOOP	043-00-037.28	STOKES, J J -HEIRS-	2015-009304	0 OLD DIXIE HWY	046-00-008
RICHARDS, JEFF	2015-008164	0 BIG CAVE 00764	060W-00-011T1	STURGILL, JOSHUA	2015-009328	0 S WILDERNESS 07215	074C-00-028.02
RIDDLE, A	2015-008185		043-00-060.02	STURGILL, MICHAEL	2015-009330	0 CHESTNUT RIDGE RD	061-00-011
ROBBINS, TIM AND SHEILA WILSON	2015-008236		036-00-013.01 T2	STURGILL, WALTER OR BARBARA ANN	2015-009336	0 U S 25 SOUTH	0865-02-015.01
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ROBERTS, LONNIE	2015-008267	0 FOREST HL	030-00-031.05	THOMAS, JASON	2015-009493	0 S WILDERNESS 03158	060-00-060.01
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ROBINSON, MARK	2015-008332	0 POPLAR ST 160 -#13	034NE-16-017 T13	THOMAS, RODNEY WILLIAM	2015-009511	0 SAND HILL 1253	076-00-007
ROCK N ROLL INC.,	2015-008361			THOMPSON, EUGENE AND JUDY HEIRS	2015-009541	0 WEST MAIN STREET	034NE-06-002.02
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Dr. Hammond is board-certified in diagnostic radiology and fellowship trained in breast imaging. She chose this specialty in medicine “not only because it plays an integral role in the healthcare team, but also because it combines the technological advances of sophisticated imaging modalities with the personal, genuine touch of individualized patient care.”

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Storm damage reported across county

By: Mike French
Rockcastle County is among many in Kentucky to suffer storm damage since the beginning of July.

According to David Colson, Director of Rockcastle County Emergency Management, over seven inches of rain has fallen in the county in the first eight days of July.

"It's very abnormal to have that much rain in eight days," said Colson. "One area of the county had over three inches in 30 minutes. That's very unusual."

There was also an EF-1 tornado in Brodhead as reported last week.

According to Colson, there have also been numerous reports of straight line wind damage and trees damaged or broken.

"County crews have been out most of the month repairing road damage and cutting tree limbs out of the highway. Luckily the storms stopped for a few days and we got caught up," he

(See "Storm" on A7)



School Board prepares for 2016-17 year

By: Mike French
Members of the Rockcastle County School Board held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The first day of school is set for Wednesday, August 10th and students will attend all day. Preschool/Head Start will begin Monday, August 22nd.

In preparation for the beginning of school, the board adopted the 2016-17 policies and procedures and acceptable behavior and discipline guides.

Work is nearing completion on several projects at local schools and computer

access has been greatly upgraded for the upcoming year, according to department heads.

"Everything is on track and we are looking good for the upcoming year. Our first goal is to provide the best education possible for our students. Everything else is second," said Superintendent David Pensol.

Administrator Becky Isaacs informed the board of the opportunity to hire three UNITE Service Corps employees the school system can use at local elementary

(See "School" on A7)

Sewer line finished at RBP

By: Mike French
The Rockcastle County Authority (RCIDA) held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday July 5, at the court-

house. Members of the board accepted the July 5th financial statement which shows a total IDA balance of \$96,821.92.

The statement also shows a shortfall of \$10,058.28 that will be made up by the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court.

Members also heard a report from Corey Craig concerning the sewer and water line at the Rockcastle Business Park South.

Craig told members the sewer line is 100% complete and approved that the water line is very near completion as well. Craig said he expects the water line to be finished this week if weather permits.

The board also heard from County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop concerning the possible lease of the Anchor Packaging Building.

Bishop told the board that clients are still "very interested" in leasing the property from the county.

"They have responded very positively and show lots of interest. It is still a very promising possibility. We are excited about it," he said.

The board then entered closed session to discuss a real estate lease.

Brodhead seeks part time police officer

By: Mike French
The regular meeting of the Brodhead City Council was held Tuesday evening. Last month's meeting had no quorum and could not be held.

Tuesday's meeting included five guests from the community who wanted to hear more about replacing resigned council members and to discuss hiring a police officer for Brodhead.

Councilman Rick Kirby

told the council and guests that Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop has informed him that he expects to allocate \$12,000 per year, designated for a part-time police officer for Brodhead part-time, as part of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court budget.

Councilman Ronnie Caskin Kirby said that the \$12,000 is separate from the \$12,000 already allocated but is being used

for fire department expenses.

Kirby assured the council that this is a separate \$12,000 from the county to be used only for security.

However, according to Patricia Martin, Fiscal Court Clerk, the \$12,000 for security in Brodhead is already in the budget and has been for the last two years, she said Tuesday.

"The money is already there in the budget. Two

separate allocations for \$12,000 each. But they never hired a police officer and didn't use the funding," said Martin.

Bishop said the funding for the officer was not uti-

lized last year but the \$12,000 was included again this year in case an officer is hired.

"The money was there

(See "Police" on A7)

Rockcastle land owners may be required to sell land for I-75 widening

By: Mike French
Plans for the widening of I-75 in Rockcastle County are underway and the funding is already projected. The \$100 million project is expected to begin in November.

However, there are still several steps underway that will involve some local land owners.

According to Amber Hale, Public Information Officer of the Kentucky Highway Department District 8, says they are waiting

to see the design plans to know what land must be purchased from local property owners.

"There are usually several different designs and then we hold a public meeting and receive input from the public on those designs," said Hale.

Once the Right of Way Department and the Highway Department have established the design, appraisers will determine fair market

(See "Land" on A7)

Fifth consecutive week

Mount Vernon band reaches Billboard's number one spot

By: Mike French
A little over 20 years ago, four kids from Mount Vernon played t-

VanZant, Cliff Williams and Austin Miller were close friends and all about the same age.

started making music.

The four pals decided to name their little Christian group "7eventh Time Down" and began to practice for fun.

Soon, they were performing concerts in that basement for their parents and not long after that were playing in some local churches.

Twenty years later, 7eventh Time Down is now in its fifth consecu-

(See "Band" on A7)

"We start our first headlining tour this fall and we are all so excited. But we are all still a bunch of redneck kids from Mount Vernon,"

— Mikey Howard

ball and football together while attending middle school and high school in Rockcastle County.

Mikey Howard, Eric

went to 12 year-old Howard's basement and



All Mount Vernon natives, members of 7eventh Time Down are Austin Miller, Mikey Howard, Cliff Williams and Eric VanZant. The local group is now celebrating its fifth consecutive week at number one on the Billboard Charts.



Mike Kincer, of Mt. Vernon, was presented with a Community Service Award from Magistrate Shannon Bishop and County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop prior to Tuesday's regular meeting of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court. Kincer was highly instrumental last year in using his expertise to help the county cut their electric bill from \$5,000 a month to \$800 a month at the former Anchor Packaging building in the Rockcastle Industrial Park South. Kincer is owner and operator of Kincer's Service in Mt. Vernon.

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Aces Over

By Mike French



There is a small building made from stone and sitting out in the country near Speedwell, Kentucky called Viney Fork Baptist Church.

Every Sunday morning of my childhood, I sat on those old oak benches and tried my best to stay quiet.

Mom usually had a piece of candy for me to suck on so that I would sit still for that hour.

The old building had a really high ceiling but I swear when the whole congregation stood and sang *When the Roll is Called Up Yonder*, we filled that building with music.

Special singers would come and visit us from time to time and that kept my attention much better than the preaching when I was young.

The wooden floors creaked as you walked in that building and even as the preacher walked around the pulpit while he was preaching.

Sometimes, as soon as the preaching was coming to an end, all the women would be "sneaking" out making the floors creak as the preacher told everyone to bow their head and close their eyes.

He would always ask if anyone needed to come down front and be saved or just be prayed over.

As soon as he had one of the deacons say the final prayer, we would all head outside to discover that the women who had snuck out had put together a potluck lunch on tables in the church yard.

I know that saying "the women put together the meal," is sexist these days, but that's just what happened at this church in those days.

Hardly anyone would go home. Most everyone who filled the old church house would stay and eat and even then most hung around after the food was gone.

I could usually hear the clanging of horseshoes where the men (yes, just the men) had started a game with full bellies.

Luckily for me, the church sits on a hill. A pretty steep bank. That was great for a 7-year-old to roll down over and over.

We kids would pretend we were cowboys and Indians (I know...Native Americans) and use that hill to sneak up and shoot at each

other with our capguns (yes, I said guns).

The talk in those days was about some president getting shot but at that age, I didn't even know who they meant. Believe it or not though, I do remember them blaming some fellow named Oswald and not some rifle, but I digress.

By the end of the afternoon, my church clothes were usually covered in grass stains and mom would make me take them off and she'd scrub on them with lye soap.

Memories that helped make me who I am.

But this Sunday morning I found myself on that old country back road right at church time and I saw the steeple as I got closer.

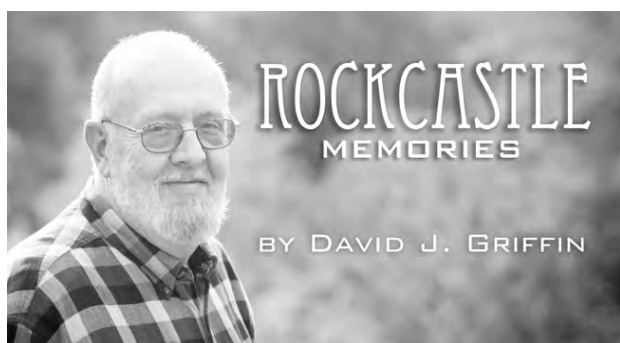
But as I passed the old rock building, there were three cars there. The church yard was quiet and no tables were set up. No children were playing and no horseshoes clanging..

There was no laughter or chatter or men leaned against their cars talking about current events.

The place was kept up very nicely. Someone obviously still cares a lot for the old church house.

But it appears that without the large screen, high-

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ROCKCASTLE MEMORIES

BY DAVID J. GRIFFIN

1940's Music

While listening to the Sirius XM radio in my Ford Explorer, I stumbled upon a station called 40's Junction. It is located on channel 73 and plays big bands, swing, and hit parade music from 1936 to 1949.

When I was about five, the radio belonging to my mother (Bee) was located on top of the refrigerator in the kitchen. She loved to listen to artists like Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, and even a come-back of Al Jolson. She also tuned into the local and national news, usually broadcast by Lowell Thomas. He was the most popular nightly-news commentator on national radio at the time.

As such a young child, I often played in the kitchen while my mother was preparing our meals. As you may recall my mentioning before, I distinctly remember lining up the kitchen chairs in a row as I pretended to be a bus driver, a large lid from one of my mother's cooking pans serving as my steering wheel. Bee listened to the radio while I played "under her

feet." (It has occurred to me since then that the geographical design of the location of my play was likely directed by my mother herself, who was well aware of the importance of keeping an eye on a five-year-old boy.)

At this time in my life, my brother (Al) was fifteen and also loved the music of the time. I remember him listening to Al Jolson and to Benny Goodman. I am sure that he had many other favorite artists, but the specifics of my memory are limited to those two. Al must have loved the big band sounds of Goodman because he, too, took up the clarinet in the high school band at Mt. Vernon. I also remember Al listening to 78 rpm records in the living room of our small house.

Al joined the band when he was in the fourth grade and remained in the band until he graduated in 1952. Within a few years, after graduation from college, he became the high school's band director and music teacher. By that time, I was in the sixth grade.

The backdrop of the development of the music so loved by Al's generation actually had its beginnings with the stock market crash of 1929 and the beginning of the Great Depression, which in turn caused the music market to essentially dry up. By the middle to the end of the 1930's, the turnaround of the music industry approached, and the era of the big band swing began. By the 1940's, Dixieland jazz artists established their own unique style. Some of the most notable jazz artists of the 1940's include: Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Holiday, Louis Armstrong, and Nat King Cole.

Even though my musical interests in high school

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Points East

By Ike Adams



We received the Robinson's country ham from Jimmy Robinson, there in East Bernstadt, just after Thanksgiving last year. Loretta had planned to fix it for Christmas dinner but that was before our son, Christopher, announced that he had come into a pre-cooked Virginia ham, ready to slice, and offered to contribute it to the cause.

Now, as far as I am concerned, a smoked Virginia ham is slightly better than no ham at all and not in the same league as a properly cured country ham, but I'm also the first to concede that the pre-cooked ones require several days and several hours less labor than their properly prepared country cousins.

I emailed Jimmy to inquire about how long we could wait to cook the one we'd gotten from him and told him we had Easter in mind. He advised that we keep in the cheesecloth it came in and hang it somewhere that bugs couldn't get to it and it might be even better than it already was.

Loretta decided that the only bug free place in our house in which she had any confidence was the spare refrigerator we keep going in the utility room. Believe me when I tell you that if you have two refrigerators

you will soon discover that they are both crammed full and that you will rapidly acquire more leftovers than a single family can possibly put to use. On the other hand, if you have a spare ham lying around, you will discover that the spare fridge makes way more sense than it used to.

However, when Easter rolled around, there was high demand for turkey among kids and grandkids and nobody seemed in the mood for country ham. We checked on it. Took it out of the box, unwrapped the cheese cloth and decided that it looked as good as it ever had, if not better. That's when my wife announced that we never prepared a big meal for Memorial Day and that several of our offspring had birthdays coming up in June if Memorial Day didn't work out for cooking ham.

So, Memorial Day came and went, as did numerous birthdays, all devoid of country ham and before we knew what was going on the Fourth of July was upon us. At which point I declared that I couldn't think of anything that sounded more patriotic than the hind leg of a long-dead hog.

We actually let the holiday get past before Loretta

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T.J.'s Journal

by: Tonya J. Cook



A.J. and Laura Ruth

Dear Journal,

Back in the 1970s when I was a teenager and growing up, there were some really good commercials on the TV. Kern's bread had a good series of commercials about this flirtacious affair between A.J., a Kern's bread truck driver and Mavis, a waitress at A.J.'s favorite restaurant, the Mama Kern's Fill'er Up and Keep on Truckin' Cafe. It had a cute little jingle and always ended with A.J. saying something like, "Yeah, Kern's is good bread (or buns) or whatever he was hauling that day.

Back on May 15th, Stanley was on his way to London to mow our London house yard and stopped at the 49er truck stop for gas.

There, he saw what he described as a very pitiful sight: a little white and black dog going up to the customers, looking to see if they could help him find his way back home. Stanley was pretty sure someone had set him out there and left him.

About two weeks ago, I learned that is exactly what happened. Someone in a SUV sat him out and drove away with him chasing behind. This poor little defenseless creature was thrown away like a piece of garbage to fend for himself in a strange and dangerous place. I can only sincerely hope these individuals meet with the same fate.

Meanwhile, A.J. (as we've called him because of his "home" at the truck stop) has made a lot of friends and had gotten a lot of handouts, but no real home. It seems that no one can catch A.J. or "Radar", as the 49er employees call him. He has lived there at the 49er for two months, hoping his family will return for him. He lives on scraps from the restaurant, food that strangers buy him, and the food that Stanley and I take him every day.

At about dusk every evening, we go to the 49er to take A.J. a can of dog food and/or scraps. We also take water and have taken bowls for each and an old blanket for sleeping.

I look to this time of day with a bittersweet feeling. I'm always glad to see A.J. but I'm always fearful that

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Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
A Spot to Relax

Relaxing sounds pretty good to most of us. Whether yours has been a hard day, or you're retired, relaxing appeals to you probably. I have a few ideas that might help facilitate relaxation at your place.

A comfortable seat is probably No. 1 when it comes to relaxing. Just as a comfortable bed is to sleeping.

A recliner in a den or on a back porch might be your spot. I love an Adirondack chair in the shade of a tree or on the patio on a cloudy day. For some, it would be a hot tub or a hammock. The old folks had a rocking chair on the porch they would sit in at dusk.

Removing yourself from annoying sounds and dis-

tractions is a big part of it, if you are seeking to relax.

Watching politics and

“Points”

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tackled the ham after being inspired by the invitation to a post-4th party/potluck dinner that was being thrown by some close friends.

Fixing the ham, for Loretta, is a three-day effort that involves much soaking, scrubbing, trimming and sawing before the ham even gets close to the big blue-speckled enamel canner where it simmers in her special brew for several hours before hitting the oven for a spell. Such things as baking soda, vinegar, brown sugar and soda pop are involved as well as numerous knives and a reciprocating

criminals making the evening news (at least they pass it off as “news”), scattered between the commercials for the latest drug, in-

surance policy or cable tv gimmick is not the way to relax. Lots of other noises, attention-grabbing rings or texts, animals wanting your

attention—whatever it is, it takes energy to focus on it.

Replacing irritating sounds, whether it be cars passing, commercials blaring or just other family members playing or completing some chores, with attractive and relaxing sounds can be really helpful. Wind chimes in a breeze, especially if they are tuned well, are nice. Wind blowing through the needles of a big pine tree offer a special sound. It may have more to do with why us guys like hunting in the woods when you ladies thought we just wanted out of earshot for awhile. Relaxing sounds transport your mind to another world it seems.

One of my favorites is the sound of a waterfall. A big one, like Cumberland Falls near Corbin, Kentucky, to the little ones in a nook of the backyard—the sound of falling water is universally relaxing. A little fountain tucked into a secluded spot, a koi pond, or the popular “pondless” waterfall that offers the sounds and benefits without any upkeep. (And if you can't afford a waterfall, how about dialing the sounds in via your laptop or iPad? There are waterfalls, rainstorms, Tibetan music or whatever your heart desires for free. Try it, and turn up the speakers for awhile as the rain pelts the imaginary roof or the ocean waves roll

in.)

Back to your yard. Hedges, fences, trees strategically planted to block a bad view or to enhance a good one, decks and patios, a sitting place in a private nook or under a big tree—there surely is a spot you can find to relax. But, if there isn't, then I hope you are stirred to create such a spot.

To my thinking there is not much value to having a yard if you never spend any time in it. It just becomes something to mow every week during warm weather. At least try a fruit tree or a blueberry bush somewhere.

Finding (or planting) that shade tree, constructing (hiring someone unless you possess construction skills) a deck or patio, putting in an outdoor kitchen (or at least something to grill a burger on), creating some running water for the birds and butterflies, and growing some flowers for them to enjoy nectar or seeds from, are all ways to obtain more from your yard. Carefully choosing shrubs and perennial flowers that need little attention and return year after year will keep it enjoyable, rather than a chore to be done that hinders the relaxation we are aiming for. Try to find or create the ideal spot to relax and refresh, it'll make life more enjoyable.

The author is a landscaper. Contact Max via his website: www.rockcastles.net

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

CAPRESE PASTA SALAD

This makes a lot of salad, but it also keeps well in the refrigerator. In the summertime, I like to keep some made so we can have a quick, easy, and cool meal (or snack). 1 package (16 ounce) mini bow tie pasta
2 cups grape tomatoes, halved
7 ounces fresh mozzarella cheese, cubed
1 medium sweet yellow pepper, chopped
1 small red onion, chopped
1/2 cup pickled banana pepper rings, chopped
1 can (3.8 ounce) sliced ripe olives, drained
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, thinly sliced

to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour before serving.

SEVEN (OR EIGHT) LAYER SALAD

Uncle Paul's wife June was the first to bring this salad to our holiday and Sunday meals. It has certainly withstood the test of time as it is still one of our favorites.

1 medium head lettuce, shredded
1 sweet onion, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped (optional)
1 package (about 16 ounce) frozen green peas, thawed and drained
5 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
8 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
1 and 1/2 cups Miracle Whip® or mayonnaise, spread evenly over bacon layer
2 cups Cheddar cheese, shredded
Layer ingredients in order given in a 9 x 13 glass dish. Do no toss. Refrigerate several hours or overnight before serving.

NOTE: Some of the family likes to thin the Miracle Whip® out a little bit by mixing it with 2 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon sugar. Adjust the amount of Miracle Whip® to your taste.

saw designed for use in the home construction business.

The end result is stuff of which gastronomic dreams are made and our Christmas-in-July ham did not disappoint.

I'm not sure whether it has to do with Jimmy Robinson getting better and better at selecting the hams he puts on the market, whether it was the extra 7 months of aging or whether my wife just keeps improving her preparation tech-

“T.J.’s”

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something has happened to him. We really wish that we could take him home with us.

It's bad enough to have one elusive dog to worry about, but we have two. During the weekend of the 4th, we looked at the local animal shelter website to see a small black mixed breed elderly female dog that had been brought to the shelter by a man who had found it wandering his neighborhood. As it turns out, it has cataracts and can hardly see. Stanley and I decided we would give it a good home to spend her last days and thought we would pick her up on July 5th. I had thought of a name, Laura, as the 5th was Stanley's mother's birthday and Ruth because I've been

studying the book of Ruth for about a week. Well, as fate would have it, she got away from the shelter probably on Saturday the 2nd. We've been calling the shelter and searching the neighborhood without success, although some have seen her. I fear that if she isn't found soon, if not already, she will meet her tragic end. It would be such a tragedy for such an elderly, almost blind little dog to meet her demise in starving or being a meal for a wild animal. I'm almost sick with worry about these two little ones.

However, in my search for Laura Ruth, I saw a monument at the shelter entrance I'd never seen before. It made me feel a little better. It read, “A righteous man careth for the life of his animals. Proverbs 12:10”.

“Aces”

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def monitors and soft carpet and fancy entries and cushioned seat, the old church doesn't have the same appeal it did in my days.

I remember the parking lot completely full and cars lined down the old country road and couples walking to the church.

But this Sunday, three cars sat alone.

Yes, I drove on by too. I had too much to do that day to stop. I had other things on my mind and places to be. But now, I wish I had stopped.

In fact, sometimes I wish time itself had stopped and that old church house was still filled with people who had a lot to do and places to be, but just didn't put other things first.

“Memories”

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I leaned toward “rock and roll,” the influences of Bee and of Al gave me reason to also enjoy some of the 40's lead singers, including Perry Como, Frank Sinatra, and Nat King Cole (my personal favorite). Como and Cole even had Top 40 hits that played on rock and roll stations during my high school years (1959 - 1962). I purchased records from each of these famous singers.

I am glad that my mother and brother had such interests in music at a time when

I was soaking it all up. Music of many forms played an important role in my high school and college days, and even today it is a daily part of my life. Whenever I hear songs, or even snippets of tunes, from those days, it naturally takes me back to growing up in Mt. Vernon. Remembering those early days of music in my childhood home always makes me smile.

(You can reach me at themtnman@att.net or you can drop me a line at 2167 Furnace Road - Stanton, KY 40380. I appreciate your comments and suggestions.)

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VFW Post 5908 at Lake Linville welcomes all members and is also looking for new and associate members. New hours are: Wed. - Sat., 5 p.m. to ? Call 606-386-1490 for more information.

RCHS Class of 1986 Reunion
Rockcastle County High School Class of 1986 will hold their 30th year class reunion on Saturday, August 20th from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rockcastle Middle School In advance, \$20 per person, \$35 per couple. \$30 per person at the door (if possible, please pre-pay by August 6th for planning purposes). Mail ticket money, name and information to: RCHS Class of 1986, P.O. Box 1986, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. You can also give your ticket money to Dana McKinney, Rhonda Childress or Jamie Cornelius.

Alpha Recovery
Alpha Recovery, a program promoting freedom from addiction, not a life long struggle with drugs, alcohol or anything else, meets each Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Church of God in Mt. Vernon. The group is led by Ray Owens and Tommy and Gina Dooley. “The past does not have to be your prison. You have a voice in your destiny. You have a choice in the path you take.” Max Lucado For more information, call 606-308-5593.

Celebrate Recovery
Celebrate Recovery classes are held every Monday night at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step Christ-centered program and is a safe place to share and begin healing from all hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meal at 6 p.m. Music 6:45 p.m. Large Group 7 p.m. Signatures available for court, probation and snap. For more information, please call Chris Martin 606-308-3368.

DAR Meetings
The Rockcastle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets the first Monday of each month, September-May at 6 p.m. at First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon. All prospective members are welcome to attend.

Brodhead Lodge Meeting
The Brodhead Masonic Lodge #566 meets every third Saturday at 7 p.m. on Main Street in Brodhead above Brodhead Pharmacy.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. behind Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Church on Williams St. in Mt. Vernon.

Kiwanis Club Meetings
The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at noon at the Limestone Grill. Everyone is invited.

Historical Society Hours
The Rockcastle Historical Society is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the RTEC garage building.

American Legion Post 71
American Legion Post 71 meets the second Thursday at 6 p.m. of each month at the Limestone Grill. Commander Tommy Hodges invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Obituaries



Reecie E. Cummins-Isaacs

Reecie E. Cummins-Isaacs, 79, of Brodhead, died Saturday, July 9, 2016 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital with her family by her side. She was born May 2, 1937 in Boone, a daughter of the late Delbert and Elva Saylor Northern. She had been a homemaker who found great pleasure in quilt making and sewing. She was of the holiness faith.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her children, Esther (Fred) Hecker of Brodhead, Reda (Clentin) Bowman of Orlando, Audrey (Mark) Bishop of Mt. Vernon, Edwin (Kathy) Robinson of Blue Springs, Kim Dale Robinson of Mt. Vernon, and Teresa (Jon) Contrabasso of Yuma, AZ; her brothers, Paul (Neve) Northern of Fairview, Ray Northern of Berea, and Dan (Connie) Northern of Hinton, WV; her sisters, Irleene (Willard) Neeley of Fairview, and Betty (Danny) Baldwin of Campbellsville; her grandchildren, Mariah Hecker, Jeremy and Nathan Bowman, Natasha Hubbard and Skyler Bradley, Jamey Robinson and Jessica Mason, Megan, Morgan and Michael Robinson, Zachary, Jacob and Dilyn Contrabasso, and Austin McFerron; her 11 great grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Bernice Northern; two step great grandchildren; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by: children, Boyd Jason McFerron and infant Ruby Carol Robinson; grandson, Micheal McClure; and brothers, Charles Northern and infant Jack Gilbert Northern.

Visitation was Tuesday, July 12, 2016 until the funeral service at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Allen Hensley officiating. Burial followed in the Fairview Cemetery at Snyder.

Casketbearers were: Nathan Bowman, Darran Hubbad, Jeremy Bowman, Anthony Mason, Jamey Robinson and Michael Robinson.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Hobert McPheron

The family of Hobert McPheron would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, came by, brought food, especially Gladys Carpenter who cooked for 42, the Hopkins Family for all they did, Freedom Church, Sunrise Church, Rockcastle Baptist Association, Rockcastle Regional and all his grandchildren. Sorry for anyone we may have missed, we really appreciate everything.

The Family of Hobert McPheron

Ronald Ray Coffey

Ronald Ray Coffey, 79, died July 5, 2016 at his home surrounded by family. He was born December 7, 1936 in Rockcastle County.

He is survived by: his devoted wife of 56 years, Mary E. Coffey (née Brummett) whom he married on May 8, 1960; a son, Jessie R. (Robin) Coffey; daughters: Lavonna S. (Tim) Foster and Maryann Amburgey (Tom Cassidy); five grandchildren, Tim (Elizabeth) Coffey, Amanda Coffey, Melissa (Bobby) Leslie, Matthew Coffey (Mollee Schierloh) and Krystal Amburgey (Andrew Mee); and one great grandson, Nolan Leslie.

Visitation was held Friday, July 8, 2016 at Schmidt-Dhonau-Kucner Funeral Home, 10980 Reading Rd., Sharonville, OH 45241, with funeral service following.

In lieu of flowers the family would greatly appreciate donations to Hospice of Cincinnati, P.O. Box 633597, Cincinnati, OH 45263.

Online condolences made at www.schmidtdhonaukucnerfunerals.com



Gracie Baker

Gracie Baker, 94, passed away at her home on Sunday, July 3, 2016.

She was born January 7, 1922 in Perry County to C.L. and Cordelia Combs Shepherd. She had a passion for sewing, flowers, watermills, decorating for the holidays and animals. She was a great mother and proud to be a part of five generations.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, Bill Baker; two brothers, Kelly and Adrian Shepherd and one sister, Annie Witt.

She is survived by: 12 children, a sister, Nonnie Kilburn and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Burial was in the John R. Hendricks Cemetery at Wooton, Ky.

Gary "Willmer" Robinson

Gary "Willmer" Robinson, 57, husband of Kaye of Livingston, died Monday, July 11, 2016 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital.

Visitation was Wednesday, July 13, from 6-9 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals.

Funeral services will be conducted (today) Thursday, July 14, 2016 at 2 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Bro. Jim Miller and Bro. Burgess Daugherty officiating. Burial will follow in the Morning View Cemetery.



Dr. Richard Hunley

Dr. Richard Daniel Hunley, 36, of Somerset, formerly of Leslie County, husband of Kesha McClure, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, June 26, 2016 in Grassaway, WV. He was the son of Eugene and Joyce Collett Hunley of Essie. He was born August 20, 1979. He was presently employed at Berea College and recently received his doctorate degree in education. He was an avid reader and had published several times. He enjoyed sports of all kinds, collecting, movies, pictures and researching ancestry. He and his wife, Kesha, were members of the Bethel Baptist Church in Eubank.

He was preceded in death by: Colressa Maria Hunley, and Ashley Joyce-Maria Hunley; maternal grandparents, Elmer and Delora Collett; and paternal grandparents, Millard and Ninnie Hunley.

Survivors include: his loving and devoted wife, Kesha McClure Hunley; three sons, Lennard Schmidt, Kazuya Ishamura, and Hendrik Kersten; one daughter, Apichaya Pipatkitikul of Somerset; beloved parents, Eugene and Joyce Hunley of Essie; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Ralph and Joanne McClure of Mt. Vernon; two brothers, Eugene Allen Hunley of Greenville and James Gregory Hunley of Richmond; two sisters, Karen Melissa (Bryan) Wilson of Thousandsticks and Gale Lynn Hunley of Richmond; nieces and nephews, Anthony Allen Hunley, Megan Elizabeth Johnson, Matthew Allen Hunley, Kyla Loriele Couch, Tiffany Brooke Hunley, Jordan Xavier Wilson, Kaitlyn Madison Hunley, Kelsie Reagan Couch, Lynsey Paige Wilson, Carson Xavier Wilson, Allison Elizabeth Hunley and Jasmine Grace Hunley; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 1, 2016 at the Bowens Creek United Baptist Church at Essie, with Slade Moore and Carl Brown officiating. Burial followed in the Elmer Collett Cemetery at Essie.

The family entrusted Wolfe & Sons Funeral Home to carefully handle the arrangements.

Contributions can be made to the following Scholarship Fund:

KAEOPP has organized a scholarship in Ritchie's honor that will benefit a TRiO student. If individuals wish to contribute via check, contributions may be mailed to: KAEOPP, Richard Hunley Scholarship Fund, 150 University Blvd, Box 783, Morehead, KY 40351.



Lillian Dion Adams

Lillian Dion Adams, 82, of Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, July 9, 2016 at the Jean Waddle Care Center in Somerset. She was born in Winnipeg Manitoba, Canada on May 16, 1934. She was united in marriage on March 6, 1964 in Berea, to Dr. William L. Adams, also known as "Doc". He survives. She was of the Catholic Faith. She collected frogs and teddy bears and she enjoyed working in flower gardens. When she was younger, she volunteered in hospitals and for the Girl Scouts. She loved her pets.

A memorial service honoring the life of Lillian Dion Adams will be held at a later date.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

Somerset Undertaking Company and Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

Leave condolences at somerseundertaking.com

Scott D. McQueen

Scott D. McQueen, 52, died July 6, 2016 in Louisville, after a brief illness. Scott was employed by Goff Excavating as a heavy equipment operator.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert and Susie York McQueen.

He is survived by: his son, Johnathon McQueen of Berea; his significant other Betty Taylor; his brother, Herbert McQueen; his sister in law, Tracey Simpson; and several nieces and nephews and close friends and family.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 11, 2016 at the Gibson Cemetery in Bright, IN.



Charles E. Graves

Charles E. Graves, 40, of Burnside, formerly of Waynesburg, died suddenly July 7, 2016. He was born November 20, 1975 in Rockcastle County, the son of Robert E. and Patricia M. Cromer Graves.

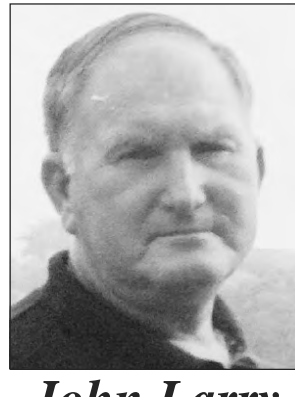
Survivors include: his mother, father, and one son, Nathaniel Austin (Allyson) Graves of Goose Creek, SC; one sister, Starla Elaine (Ben) Whitaker of Mt. Vernon; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and special friends.

He was a member of the Grace Baptist Church of Roundstone. He enjoyed helping others in their struggles with addictions by chairing meetings, being a mentor to others, and giving 100% to anyone to overcome daily struggles.

He overcame addiction himself and was a model citizen serving his community faithfully.

He was preceded in death by: his maternal grandparents, Ernest and Anna Mae England Cromer; and his paternal grandparents, Charles Calvin and Mary Ellen Jenner Graves.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at the Chapel of the Pulaski Funeral Home with Bro. Bradley Goforth and Bro. Jerry Frye officiating.



John Larry "Johnny" Craig

John Larry "Johnny" Craig, 69, of Eubank, died Friday, July 8, 2016 at his residence. He was born in Berea on July 10, 1946, son of the late Joe Sam Craig, Jr. and Opal Christine Reynolds Craig. He retired from Coca Cola and was a farmer. He was a member of Eubank Church of Christ.

He is survived by: one son, Jeffrey B. (Alice) Craig of Eubank; one brother, Jerry Glen Craig of Eubank; sister-in-law, Linda (Bob) Rader of Renfro Valley; three grandsons, Joshua Chase Craig, Janson Cole Craig and Jadon Cameron Craig; and one step granddaughter, Kendra Mattea Corder. He was an excellent dad, granddad and friend who will be greatly missed.

He was preceded in death by: his wife, Mary Louise Miller Craig, whom he married on November 6, 1965 and who died on November 1, 2013; and his parents.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 12, 2016 at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home with Bro. Chris Craig, Bro. Dale Robbins and Bro. Russell Dunaway officiating. Burial was in Barron Cemetery.

Morris & Hislope Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Rockcastle Chapter DAR

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This is a 143 page softbound book containing Rockcastle's American Revolution Patriots and the battles that they fought. Costs is \$20.00 plus \$4.00 for shipping and handling. 100% of the proceeds will go towards purchasing a military monument for Rockcastle's Patriots to be placed at the courthouse.



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Rocket Run/Walk set for August 6th

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Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

STRAWBERRY CAKE
For most of my young life, Mum bought my birthday cake from Burke's Bakery in Danville, Kentucky. After we moved away from Danville, I started asking Mum to fix this cake as my birthday cake. It remains my favorite cake.
1 box white cake mix
1 box (10 ounce) frozen strawberries, thawed
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup water
2 eggs
1 box (3 ounce) strawberry Jello®
1 teaspoon vanilla
Preheat oven to 350°. Pour cake mix in large bowl. Chop strawberries, measure out 3/4 cup, add to cake mix along with oil and water; mix well. Set aside remaining strawberries to use in frosting. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add dry Jello® and vanilla; beat well. Pour into greased and floured 13 x 9 cake pan. Bake about 40 minutes at 350°. Cool.
FROSTING:
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 box (1 pound) powdered sugar
1 stick butter, room temperature
Combine confectionery sugar, butter and remaining strawberries in mixing bowl until well blended. Spread over warm cake.

BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 cup sugar, divided
4 boxes (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup blueberry preserves
Grated zest from 1 lemon
1 package (16 ounce) fresh or frozen blueberries (thaw and drain if using frozen)
1 tub Cool Whip®
Mix crumbs, margarine, and 1/4 cup sugar; press firmly onto bottom of 9 x 13 pan. Refrigerate while preparing filling. Beat cheese and remaining 3/4 cup sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until well blended. Add preserves and lemon zest, mix until blended. Stir in blueberries. Gently stir in whipping topping. Spoon into crust; cover. Refrigerate at least 4 hours.
BLACKBERRY or STRAWBERRY DUMPLINGS
This is how my cousin Jenny described making her famous (at least to her children) Fruit Dumplings. I cheat...I add water and loads of sugar to my berries, bring it to a boil, and drop in Bisquick biscuits made according to box directions, cover and cook for 10 minutes, poke the dumplings down, and cook 5 more minutes...

Back-to-school tips when you're on a budget

(StatePoint) Between new clothes and new school supplies, back-to-school season can put a strain on household budgets. In 2015, families planned to spend \$630 on back-to-school items, according to the National Retail Federation, and this year's numbers are also expected to be pricey. With a little planning, your family can get the most out of your school shopping budget -- by taking advantage of sales, comparison shopping, buying in bulk and simply by making sure you don't buy things you already own. Here are some smart ways families can reduce costs as students head back to class this fall.

up. This concept may not help you this fall, but it's a great habit to adopt now for long-term savings. You can stock up on summer clothes now and great fall items once the weather gets chillier. Stores will be offering deep discounts and clearance prices on items that eventually will come in handy for next back-to-school season. Remember to take into account that kids grow quickly!
Add it Up
Bigger ticket school supply items can cost you a pretty penny if you don't comparison shop. For example, required tools like a high-quality graphing calculator can come with a price tag of \$75 or more! Get more for your money with an affordable model, such as Casio's fx-9750GII, which retails for under \$50. It offers useful

features like a high resolution screen and compatibility with a personal computer. It is also permitted to be used in such major tests as the ACT and the SAT. More information about calculators can be found at CasioEducation.com.
Take Stock and Buy in Bulk
Don't buy things you already own, and take advantage of bulk discounts for the stuff you need! Before making your shopping list take stock of what school supplies you already have in your closets -- and your child's backpack -- from the last school year. From scissors to folders to unused or partially used notebooks, you may already have many things your kids need for the year ahead. For those necessities that kids will need all year long -- such as tape, paper, pens,

pencils, markers and more -- take advantage of bulk sales at discount stores and online retailers. Buying more now can save you cash in the months ahead.
Go Green
Brown bags, plastic baggies and plastic silverware are small expenses that add up quickly. Instead, opt for reusable lunch container alternatives and a one-time expense. It's not only good for the planet, but kids will get on board if you let them pick items that speak to their sense of style. You'll also save yourself trips to the store!
Don't let back-to-school make a hefty dent in your wallet. At the store, take advantage of great deals and also consider different ways of eliminating perennial expenses.



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- **2nd Stage — 4 mile kayak down stream to Rt 25 bridge take out**
- **3rd Stage — 6 mile road bike ride from Rt 25 to Hazel Patch transition area.**
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The Rockcastle County 4-H Dairy Judging team participated in this year's Kentucky 4-H State Dairy Judging contest in June at the University of Kentucky. Participants were Anthony Gray, Lilyann Storm, and Shawntel Gray. In the Jr. Placing Overall, Shawntel placed 4th High Individual while Lilyann placed 12th and Anthony 19th. As a team, Rockcastle County placed 3rd in the Jr. Division. Special thanks to Coach Melissa McGuire.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Five questions with new Ruffed Grouse and Wild Turkey program coordinator

Zak Danks was homesick and uncertain about what career path he wanted to pursue after his freshman year at the University of Kentucky. The picture soon came into focus through his involvement with his local National Wild Turkey Federation (NWF) chapter and after meeting a wildlife biologist employed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The Logan County native changed his major and vigorously pursued a career as a wildlife biologist. His educational background and real-world experience laid the groundwork for him to take a new role with Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife earlier this year.

Danks now heads the Ruffed Grouse and Wild Turkey programs as a wildlife coordinator with the department. Prior to that, he spent five years as the eastern Kentucky liaison between Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) promoting land conservation and habitat improvement on private lands through federal Farm Bill programs. He also previously worked as a Farm Bill biologist and private lands biologist.

Much of his focus since starting his new job has been on developing a long-range plan to restore the ruffed grouse population in Kentucky. A draft of the "Ruffed Grouse and Young Forest Initiative" is available for public review and comment on the department's website at fw.ky.gov through Friday, July 8.

Danks, 34, recently sat down to discuss his new role and the plan.

Q: How has your previous experience helped prepare you for this new chapter in your career?

Danks: "My previous work has been totally about cooperative partnerships, especially with private landowners. They're the hardest group to influence because they are motivated by many different factors. Under-

standing them, working with them, helping them. All those things are truly important. That said, we've got to work on public lands as well, and that means partnering with other agencies. Grouse management is going to be very difficult. If we don't get the word out, we're just going to keep doing what we've been doing, which is not enough."

Q: How did we get to the point that something needs to be done for grouse in Kentucky?

Danks: Grouse populations in Appalachia have the ability to survive at low levels even when the forest is older and there's not a lot of prime grouse habitat. That's a good thing. They're persistent. They're probably locally abundant in places that happen to have quite a bit of proper-age cover, but there's not that much of it. We know from U.S. Forest Service inventory data that there is just a declining amount of young forest cover overall, but we also know that certain little pockets of suitable cover probably exist. We get reports of hunters having good luck. What's going to be critical moving forward is you've got this public perception of what is the grouse population. That's difficult to say. Over all of east Kentucky, how in the world do we come up with a population figure? What is comprehensible are these local populations. That's sort of what we're getting at with our hope to take a focal area approach. On a smaller scale we can target work, hope to see a local grouse response and then build on that and get surrounding private landowners to manage their forest in a way that's beneficial for grouse and hopefully have bigger impacts."

Q: In your opinion, what makes the ruffed grouse special or unique?

Danks: "Grouse are extremely challenging to hunt. The elusiveness, the fact that they inhabit the thickest, nastiest cover; it's not for the faint of heart. It's physically demanding. That's part of what makes it special. As a biologist, what makes it special is its close tie to

habitat. Grouse, they exist and can persist in that eastern forest just as they would have historically. They exploited and depended on young forest that would have been created by Native Americans or natural disturbances. But those habitats that they exploit are so ephemeral in nature. Fast forward the past century when we cut the forest, it regrew and grouse were abundant. Their numbers have declined because the forest has aged. It's clear what the problem is, but the challenges associated with managing it are real."

Q: As a graduate student at the State University of New York's (S.U.N.Y) College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse, you studied moose in Maine. What parallels can be drawn between moose and grouse and how both utilize the forest?

Danks: "Moose and their habitat needs being similar to the kinds of things I'm working with now with grouse really helped me to see the importance of forest management as a tool for wildlife management. Moose eat a lot and there's a lot of forage in cut-over forest stands. That regenerating forest provides a lot of food. That kind of tie-in there to forest management opened my eyes because there's another species up there -- the New England cottontail -- that has reached critical status. They depend on the same kind of habitat. I went on my first grouse and woodcock hunts up there. So, I began to see the tie and the specific value of young forest habitat in addition to older growth. What people may not realize or fail to think about is what food is available for wildlife. Yes, big trees make acorns or beech nuts, but in some cases that may be all. That's a periodic resource. You need cover and a lot of times in those older forests there's not a lot of cover, not a lot of forage."

Q: What would it mean to you to see this plan succeed?

Danks: "It will be extremely rewarding, no doubt. The thing about grouse, it's going to take time. The first 10 years is just getting your foot in the door. True success is decades down the road. If we are able to make headway, we most certainly would make headway for a lot of other species. I talk about that in the plan and I'm dead serious about it. What helped cement my decision when I decided to go for this job was the potential to help other animals as well -- from deer and turkey to non-game species. We'll need a lot of support from the public, knowing and believing and hopefully realizing grouse management would be good for other species."

Author Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Get the latest from Kevin and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Farm Service Agency County Committee Nomination Period Begins June 15

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that the nomination period for farmers and ranchers to serve on local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins today, June 15, 2016.

"Through the county committees, farmers and ranchers have a voice. Their opinions and ideas get to be heard on federal farm programs," said FSA Administrator Val Dolcini. "I encourage all eligible farmers and ranchers across the spectrum of American agriculture, to get involved in this year's elections. We have seen an increase in the number of qualified nominees, especially among women and minorities, and I hope that trend continues."

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where they are nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. 2016 nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2016.

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 7, 2016. Ballots must be returned to the local county office via mail

or in person by Dec. 5, 2016. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2017.

Nationwide, there are approximately 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. These individuals make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs, and other agricultural issues. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers, and members serve three-year terms. To learn more about county committees, contact your local FSA county office or visit <http://offices.usda.gov> to find a county office near you.

Since 2009, USDA has worked to strengthen and support American agriculture, an industry that supports one in 11 American jobs, provides American consumers with more than 80 percent of the food we consume, ensures that Americans spend less of their paychecks at the grocery store than most people in other countries, and supports markets for home-grown renewable energy and materials. USDA has also provided \$5.6 billion in disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; expanded risk management tools with products like Whole Farm Revenue Protection; and helped farm businesses grow with \$36 billion in farm credit. The Department has engaged its resources to support a strong next generation of farmers and ranchers by improving access to land and capital; building new markets and market opportunities; and extending new conservation opportunities. USDA has developed new markets for rural-made products, including more than 2,500

biobased products through USDA's BioPreferred program; and invested \$64 billion in infrastructure and community facilities to help improve the quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/results.

Next FSA County Committee Meeting Date: August 3, 2016 8:00 A.M. at the Mt. Vernon USDA Service Center.

Office Closure Schedule
The Mt. Vernon Service Center (FSA, NRCS and Rockcastle Co. Conservation District) offices will be closed the following dates for observance of a Federal Holiday: September 5, 2016 Labor Day.

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Questions, contact: Mike Smith 606-256-0927 or Mayor Jason Medley 606-308-4543

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“School”

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schools.

Isaacs said the workers have been a big help to the schools in the past and provide 1,700 hours of labor for \$5,500 (which is little more than \$3/hour). The workers would be employees of UNITE but principals go through applications and choose which employees to utilize.

“They are very busy and do a lot of work for the schools. It’s a big help,” said Isaacs.

The board agreed to take advantage of the offer from UNITE as it has in previous years.

Members of the board also approved the sale of two surplus vehicles for \$878.77 to two different bidders.

Although meals are free to all students in Rockcastle County, the board set prices for each meal in case a student wishes to purchase a second meal.

A second meal for preschool will be \$1.25, for K-5 will be \$1.70 and for 6-12 will be \$1.95.

The board also heard from the Facilities department that some school sidewalks are being repaired and upgraded and handicapped access is being improved.

School lunch menus have also been established for the upcoming school year.

Superintendent Pensol spoke to the board about the new Webinar Dual Credit Scholarship that may be utilized by Rockcastle County this year.

“There are some good and some bad things about the timing of this new scholarship. We have some details to consider to make certain that we are doing exactly what is best for our students,” said Pensol.

The scholarship provides highschool students with college credits. Details are expected to be worked on

this week. Look for a story about the scholarship in next week’s issue of the *Mount Vernon Signal*.

In the personnel action report, Pensol informed the board of personnel changes.

Ainsley Bussell has been hired as a teacher at RES. Full time Classified Employees now include David Glovak, Custodian at RCHS, Christina Cain, Instructional Assistant at RES, Nikki Bullen, Instructional Assistant at RES, and Tina Hodge was increased from 6 hours to 7.5 hours per day at MVES.

Resignations include Dennis Miller, RCMS Assistant Football Coach, Wesley Falin RCMS Assistant Football Coach and Lauren Vickers, RCHS Biology Teacher.

David Gabbard was hired as a Substitute Custodian/Lawn Care.

Candace Rickels, MVES Cook/Baker retired.

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Terry C. Wise 07/16

“Land”

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value of the property needed to widen the highway, according to Hale.

At that point, the state will contact the property owners with an offer to purchase the land needed, she said.

If the property owner simply refuses to sell the required land or right of way, then the issue is handed to the legal department, Hale said.

“This doesn’t happen very often but it does occasionally,” Hale said. “We are aware of the issues that some people have with selling their property and we have kind hearted folks here that understand. We will work with the land owner in every way we can. The goal is to serve the public and still be fair with everyone.”

Hale says one of the sections of the interstate to be widened already has the proper right of way and no

land will need to be acquired for the project. However, the other two sections may require some land purchase.

“Once we have taken into consideration the best routes, the environment, costs, utilities and land owners and the public comments, among other issues, we will begin making offers,” said Hale.

“Band”

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five week as number one in the nation on the Billboard National Christian Artists charts.

“Man, things are so much different now. It is amazing to show up in California and see people who actually purchased tickets to see your show and they know your music,” said Howard “They actually sing our songs back to us. It’s crazy!”

Hale said this can be a very lengthy process of negotiations. “We will make a fair offer if we need to take the land for the project. But it’s an offer. Sometimes we have to negotiate with the land owner,” she said.

Hale said every property owner involved will be fully aware of the project and invited to public meetings and there will be public notices

to make certain all property owners are aware of the situation before anything is done.

At this stage of design, Hale says there is no way to know how much land may be needed for the project. Land owners in Rockcastle County who may be affected by the project, should expect to hear from the Highway Department after

the design is completed.

If a land owner simply refuses to sell the required land at any price, then legal action is available to the state but Hale said that is rare. “We work hard with everyone,” she said.

“There is the occasional squabble but for the most part, we work very closely with property owners and everyone wins,” she said.

Quilts and needlework wanted for Extravaganza

The Berea Arts Council’s twelfth annual quilt show has been renamed the Quilt & Fiber Extravaganza and is expanding to include weaving, knitting, crocheting, tatting, embroidery, handspun yarn and all other sorts of fiber work. The featured quilt pattern is the Log Cabin and all of its variations.

Gwen Childs, executive director of the BAC said, “This year, we’re inviting everyone in the Berea area to display all types of fiber and needlework in addition to quilts. Anyone can bring quilts for both the Log Cabin display and for the Community Show as well as one each of other types of handwork. Whether it’s a sweater, a doily, or a hooked rug, we’d love to see both modern and heirloom pieces.”

Community members may bring quilts and other fiber items they would like to display to the Berea Arts Council on July 22 and 23 from 10 am to 5 pm at 139 N. Broadway, in Berea. All the quilts and fiber pieces will be displayed at the Quilt & Fiber Extravaganza on July 29 & 30 at Berea Community School.

Workshops on dyeing and spinning yarn, crocheting a Dragon Wing shawl, and felting a scarf will take place during the two-day event. Details on the workshops and fees are posted on the Berea Arts Council’s web site. For more information and workshop registration, call 859-985-9317 or visit www.bereaARTScouncil.org.

“Police”

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but they didn’t utilize it. If they don’t hire an officer this year, they will not receive the funding. Brodhead only receives that funding if they hire a police officer,” said Bishop.

Brodhead Mayor Walter Cash said even with the funding, it will not be an easy task to hire an officer in Brodhead. “Finding someone qualified and capable, willing to work 15 hours per week, will be hard to do,” he said.

Mayor Cash continued to say that expenses may be more than people expect. “Write it down and add it up. Salary, insurance on the officer, vehicle insurance, equipment, uniforms, training, and much more that adds up very quickly,” said

Cash. “There is a lot to consider.”

The council agreed that once the money is allocated, the City of Brodhead will begin advertising for an officer.

Guest Randall Abrams once again expressed his interest in being appointed to

“Storm”

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said.

Colson also said corn was laid over in local fields but should stand back up on its own.

As for creeks and streams, Rockcastle avoided potential damage from flooding.

“Luckily it rained very hard and stopped and

the council by the secretary of state.

Ronnie Cash told Abrams to contact city and county clerks to find out how to go about getting his name on the list of people from which the secretary of state will appoint a replacement.

then rained and stopped over and over. This allowed the creeks and streams time to settle back down before they left their banks,” he said.

No flooding damage was reported to REM offices.

are all so excited. But we are all still a bunch of redneck kids from Mount Vernon,” said Howard.

Included in the band’s tour is a stop at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Corbin in October and Howard said the group is looking forward to playing so near their hometown of Mount Vernon.

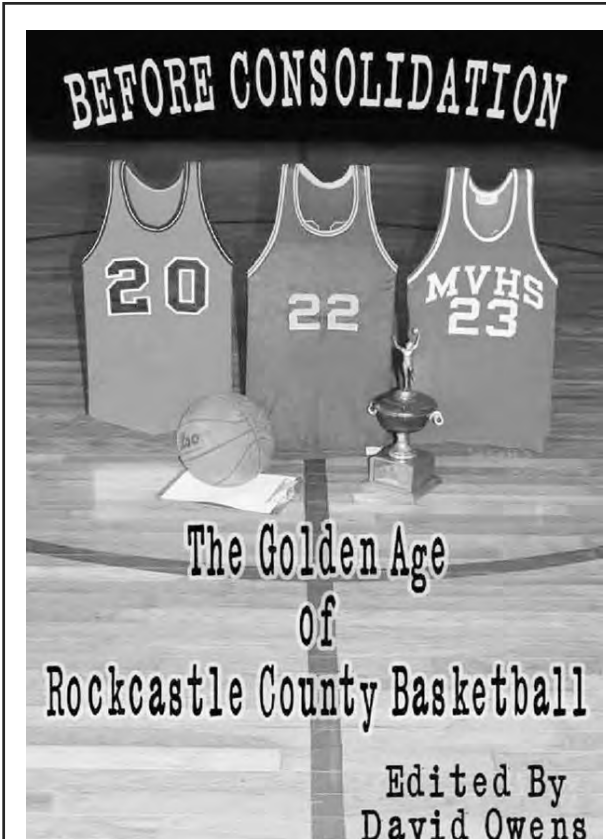
Through all the success and growth and popularity across the nation, the four members have remained true to their roots.

“We want to make the people of Rockcastle County proud,” said Howard.

Though the number one group has a lot of support through publicists and co-writers and marketing groups and road managers, each of them continue to remain loyal to who they have always been.

“All this is amazing to us and we are having a great time. But none of it would be possible without the love and support of our parents and wives and kids. Our families are what keeps us going,” said Howard.

For more information about the group or the bands tour schedule, visit seventhtimedown.com.

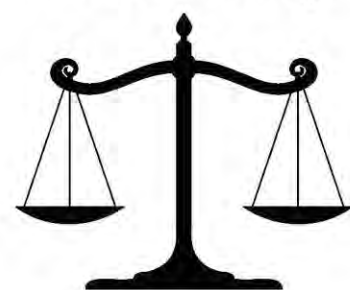


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The survey is part of Rockcastle Regional Hospital's Community Health Needs Assessment, which is done every three years by all non-profit hos-

pitals in the U.S. as a requirement of the Affordable Care Act.

The one-page mailer will contain 19 questions that deal with topics related to health status and access to healthcare. The assessment is designed to provide the hospital with important information that allows it to respond to the community's

needs.

The survey can be completed anonymously, but respondents have the option of providing their name and contact information for a chance at cash prizes. Those who wish to complete the survey online will have an even better chance of winning.

Look for a link to the survey to be posted at rockcastleregional.org on Tuesday, July 19.

The complete Community Health Needs Assessment will also be posted on the site later this year.

The assessment is being done in partnership with the Southern Kentucky Area Health Education Center (AHEC). Anyone with questions may contact Kelly Owens at 606-256-0950 or email her at kowens@soahec.org.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife acquires property in Pulaski

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has acquired more than 2,900 acres in eastern Pulaski County.

The property will be named Rockcastle River Wildlife Management Area due to its proximity to this designated Kentucky wild

river.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife will host a public information meeting July 19 to provide additional information about this property and to gather feedback on management ideas for the area.

(See "Wildlife" on B4)



During last Wednesday's severe thunderstorm, lightning struck a transformer on Dysart Way causing a field to catch fire near a residence. Mt. Vernon Fire Department responded to the scene and was able to quickly extinguish the blaze.

Proposed bill would give back to volunteer firefighters

In small-town Kentucky, volunteer firefighters are part tradition, part public service. But it is becoming increasingly difficult for cities and counties to find volunteer firefighters in the Commonwealth.

"To become a volunteer firefighter, individuals must dedicate many hours of personal time for training and physical ability testing," said Rep. Rick G. Nelson, D-Middlesboro. "Most volunteers do not get paid when responding to calls or for the required training. If payment is made, those payments may not cover the expenses of the volunteer."

Nelson has proposed an individual income tax credit for certain volunteer firefighters to entice individuals to join volunteer fire departments and to partially compensate individuals for the costs associated with

being a volunteer firefighter. He said the proposal calls for a credit to be created in January. It would be equal to \$1,000 for each active certified volunteer firefighter.

An active certified volunteer firefighter is defined as a firefighter who:

- volunteers for a qualified fire department;
- is active with a qualified fire department for the entire taxable year for which the tax credit is claimed;
- and appears on the list of certified volunteer firefighter provided by the Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education.

Rep. Nelson has always supported firefighters. In 2001, he was a cosponsor of House Bill 101, which says a volunteer firefighter could not be fired over being called away to fulfill

firefighter duties.

Jim Pohlman, president of the Kentucky Firefighters Association and the Chief of the Alexandria Fire District, said the legislation would be helpful to volunteer firefighters and departments across the state.

"I think it's a great start," Pohlman said. "Anything we do would be a plus."

Nelson said he intends to pre-file his legislation this year to be introduced during the 2017 General Assembly.

"The state has more volunteer fire departments than cities," Nelson said. "Staffing those departments are nearly 18,000 volunteer firefighters."

There is no doubt about it; volunteer fire departments are a major provider of services in rural Kentucky and it is time the legislature acts to preserve these institutions."



The Mount Vernon Fire Department was called to Halcomb East Road near Brush Creek Sunday where several vehicles were destroyed by fire. According to Chief David Bales, a car, a pick-up truck and an ATV were fully engulfed upon arrival. The owner of the vehicles have not been identified and Bales said the cause of the fire is undetermined. No injuries were reported.

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



District Civil Suits

Discover Bank v. Matthew Faulkner, \$2,659.51 plus claimed due. C-00099

Circuit Civil Suits

Kevin George Fletcher v. Lorinda Toinette Fletcher, verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Barclay's Bank Delaware v. Robert W. Lawson, \$13,117.32 plus claimed due.

Community Trust Bank v. Tim McKinney, et al, \$50,676.80 plus claimed due.

Wally Junie Kirby v. Anita Louise Swain, verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Independent Capital Holdings v. Scotty Price, et al, \$651.90 plus claimed due.

Peggy Fraley v. Fedex Ground Package Systems, Inc., et al, complaint.

Billy McFerron v. Savannah Ann Renner, petition to establish custody and timesharing. CI-187

Marriage Licenses

Ariel Elaine Jade Scheffler, 20, Mt. Vernon, unemployed to Zachary Leander Gadd, 20, Mt. Vernon, Hitachi. 7/6/16

Savannah Christine Crawford, 18, Berea, unemployed to Jerrad M. Allen, 29, Berea, self-employed. 7/6/16

Deeds Recorded

Phyllis L. Stevens, property on KY 1326 to Anna Margaret Stevens Goff. No tax

Walter and Vickie Gilbert and Dora Ann Gilbert, property on KY 1955, to Wendell and Loretta Maupin and Brian and Jessica Maupin. Tax \$10

Jack McKinney, property in Rockcastle County, to Jeffrey and Michelle McKinney. Tax \$40

Ralph and Betty Brooks, property on Copper Creek Road, to Larry and Joyce Leece. Tax \$19.50

Eyvind Hayes, property in Joyce Norton Plat, to Joyce Norton. No tax

Ruth E. Pierce, property in Rockcastle County, to Roy R. Pearce, Jr. No tax

District Court

Hon. Kathryn G. Wood
July 6, 2016

Christopher Barron: possession of synthetic drugs, 15 days/to serve/merge costs.

Jerry Barron: violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO, 120 days; theft by unlawful taking, 120 days/concurrent; public intoxication, 90 days/concurrent/costs merged.

Christina L. Coleman: wanton endangerment, 360 days; attempt to tampering, 360 days/concurrent/costs merged.

James Haight: endangering the welfare of a minor, 90 days; drug paraphernalia, 90 days/concurrent/costs merged.

Jessica Houp: wanton endangerment (four counts), fleeing or evading police, public intoxication, theft by unlawful taking, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).

Amber Miller: assault, 180 days/probated 24 months on condition; resisting arrest, 90 days/probated 24 months on condition.

Rodney L. Spoonamore: unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 8 days in jail/costs merged.

Aaron M. Carrender: failure to wear seat belts, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta.

Gwendolyn I. Clontz: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$200 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 30 days

operators license suspension.

David L. Deaton: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, bw issued for fta.

Kimberly Dozier: public intoxication, \$100 fine plus costs.

Kisha M. Flannery: no/expired registration plates, \$25 fine; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, \$500 fine plus costs; operating vehicle w/ expired operators license, \$50 fine.

Scott Allen Goforth: public intoxication, trafficking in controlled substance (two counts), tampering with physical evidence, controlled substance prescription not in original container, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, bw issued for fta.

Samuel B. Lawson: theft by unlawful taking, bw issued for fta.

Speeding: Mark Leach, license suspended for fta.

Kim McPherson: failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession (two counts), operating on suspended/revoked opera-

tors license (two counts), failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to wear seat belts (two counts), bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Katlynn S. Polly: public intoxication, bw issued for fta.

Cory M. Ratliff: theft by unlawful taking, 90 days/probated 24 months on condition plus costs plus \$100 fine.

Robert Dwight Ray: failure to wear seat belts, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol drugs, possession open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

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The Brindle Ridge Fire Department was first on the scene of this trailer fire on Roundstone Loop Road Friday morning. The home of Scott Bullin, 43, was fully engulfed upon arrival and the home and all its contents were destroyed by the fire. Police suspect the trailer was set on fire and Bullin was found deceased outside the home, according to police. Officials are investigating the suspected arson and the Kentucky State Police are conducting an ongoing death investigation.

City budget shows surplus at the end of the fiscal year

By: Mike French
The Mount Vernon City Council held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

The first order of business was to accept and approve the final monthly financial report of the fiscal year.

The report indicates that the General Fund for the City of Mount Vernon budget was \$1,538,450 while the city only spent \$1,495,446, leaving a surplus of \$43,004.

Mayor Mike Bryant said he was pleased with the fiscal responsibility shown by members of the council. "We can feel good about operating in the black and having a surplus at the end of our budget cycle," he

said. In other action, the members of the council passed an ordinance allowing car dealerships to hold temporary "tent sales" in the city under certain restrictions.

The restrictions include a certain number of times allowed each year that a dealership may hold the open display and includes a \$25 permit fee for each display event.

City Administrator Josh Bray informed the council that work has begun on the third and final dock at Lake Linville. Mayor Bryant praised the work. "It's good to begin this final phase of the current project at the lake. We will explore new projects there for the next budget," he said.

Bray said he hopes the city will consider improvements on the camping areas at the lake.

Project Administrator Chrystal Rush informed the council that the new nuisance ordinance passed earlier this year is working very well.

"Thus far we have sent nine letters concerning the nuisance ordinance and have had agreement from all nine of them," she said. "People have been very cooperative and willing to meet the requirements."

Council member Jamie Bryant said the ordinance is working as planned. "I can already see a difference. Things are getting cleaned up and looking better around the city," she said.

For the third consecutive meeting, there was also discussion of yard sale signs left out after the yard sale is over. Members of the council discussed the problem of local residents holding yard sales and not removing the signs they had placed.

Councilman Wayne Bullock said his crews spend time every week removing signs that people have not removed. "Someone is going to have to start paying for that. It is using time and labor of city employees to go around picking up all these signs that people just leave out," said Bullock.

Mayor Bryant agreed. "It's only a common courtesy to pick up your signs

(See "Council" on A7)

Fed-Ex sued over two fatal crashes in Rockcastle

By: Mike French
On Tuesday, December 15, 2015 a four vehicle accident on I-75 in Rockcastle County caused the death of one man, Stephen G. Greene of Ashland and the serious injury of another, Jonathan W. Groves, 24, of Grayson along with injuries to others.

According to attorney Jon Hollan of Aguirre Injury Lawyers, Groves is now filing a lawsuit in Rockcastle Circuit Court against FedEx and their driver who attorneys say caused the accident.

According to Hollan, this was the second fatal accident caused by a FedEx truck driver in seven months.

According to Hollan, the driver of the FedEx truck, Herbert E. Richardson, 61, of Indianapolis, Indiana, had his CDL license disqualified months before the accident and that Richardson had testified to being on YouTube at the time of the crash.

The lawsuit also claims

the FedEx company had ignored Richardson's sleep apnea and the medications he was taking for diabetes and COPD.

The lawsuit continues on to say that drivers for FedEx were not allowed to take days off during the peak season and that Richardson's boss testified he allowed

Richardson to continue driving because he knew FedEx wanted the money.

In another separate suit filed in the Rockcastle County Circuit Clerk's office, the FedEx company is being sued by Peggy Fraley over an accident that occurred on Highway 150 on April 9, 2015.

The suit, filed, Thursday, July 7, claims that Dillon M. Robinson of East Bernstadt, was driving a FedEx delivery truck when he caused a collision due to "operating carelessly, negligently and recklessly".

The suit is seeking just compensation for injuries, damages, medical expenses, physical pain, mental suffering, lost earnings and permanent impairment of earning capacity.

A lawsuit gives only one side of a story.

Small fire in Renfro Village

By: Mike French
The Mount Vernon Fire Department was called to a structure fire Saturday afternoon in the Renfro Valley Village.

Upon arrival, firefighters witnessed large amounts of smoke coming from inside the replica Fire Station in the Village.

Crews made entry into the building and discovered the smoke was coming from a golf cart instead of the building.

Reports say the building's sprinkler system had activated and kept the

(See "Fire" on A7)

Eight indicted in Rockcastle

Eight indictments were handed down by a Rockcastle County Grand Jury on Friday, July 8th for a variety of charges, including three for flagrant non-support.

Indicted were:

Donnie Jones, 40, of Mt. Vernon on four counts - possession of a controlled substance, promoting contraband into the Rockcastle Detention Center, fleeing or evading police and resisting arrest. Jones bond was set at \$75,000 cash/property;

Mitchell W. Durham, 42, of Baugh Street in Berea was indicted on two counts - portraying a sexual performance by a minor or possession or viewing of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor. His bond was set at \$50,000 cash/property;

Jordan Elam, 20, of Valley View Lane, Mt. Vernon was indicted on one count of criminal abuse of a person under 12 years of age. His bond was set at \$75,000 cash/property;

Dana R. Powell, 37, of Sargent Road, Brodhead was indicted on a charge of

promoting contraband into the Rockcastle County Detention Center. Powell's bond was set at \$10,000 cash/property;

Nathan Brummett, 32, of Bowling Ridge Road, Brodhead was indicted for the offense of flagrant non-support in the amount of \$2,254. His bond was set at \$2,000 full cash;

Christopher D. Frederick, 32, of Chestnut Street, Berea was indicted for the offense of flagrant non-support in the amount of \$15,138. His bond was set at \$15,000 full cash;

Mason Bowling, 28 of Manner Drive, Richmond, was indicted for the offense of flagrant non-support in the amount of \$8,667. His bond was set at \$8,000 full cash, and

Danny R. Bustle, 47, of Barnett Road, Brodhead was indicted on three counts

(See "Indict" on A7)

Dual credit scholarship available now at RCHS

By: Mike French
A new dual credit scholarship may be available for some students in Rockcastle County this year at no cost to students or their families.

The new Webinar Dual Credit Scholarship includes a total of \$15 million over two years in the state of Kentucky. The dollar amount allocated each semester for each public high school is based on the number of previous year.

The scholarship payments are based on successful

course completion at \$52 per credit hour earned by students.

However, any school that does not take advantage of the scholarship, will lose their scholarship funds which will be allocated to another school.

Funding will be distributed by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

This scholarship allows juniors and seniors in high school to take certain classes and receive both high school credit and college credits. "I am very excited about the opportunities this scholarship brings to our junior and senior students," said Rockcastle Superintendent David Pensol. "They will have the opportunity to enroll in dual credit coursework that will fulfill both high school and college requirements at no cost to the student or their families. Removing this financial barrier is a huge benefit to our families and the school district," he said.

Finance board member Jason Coguer said the price to the school board for dual credit hours will be less than the \$52 allotted and the school system may be able to put the extra income aside to use for other things within the school system.

Pensol said information about the scholarship was only released last week and in order to prepare and be

(See "credit" on A7)

Four accidents Sunday on I-75

By: Mike French
Four separate accidents kept I-75 in Rockcastle County backed up most of the day Sunday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Matt Bryant, the sheriff's department worked four individual wrecks, including a five-car crash near the Mount Vernon exit, throughout the day Sunday.

Bryant says congestion on the highway was heavy Sunday which slowed traffic dramatically causing the wrecks to be non injury.

"Where the traffic funnels into two lanes on high traffic days and congestion builds up, people just get in there too close and rear-end each other and this causes even more congestion," he said.

(See "I-75" on A7)



J.T. Stanley and his grandson Triston Duckworth, enjoyed a warm Tuesday afternoon at Lake Linville as workers for the City of Mount Vernon are finishing the new docks at the lake. Stanley said he and his family enjoy the lake and the surrounding beauty quite often. Stanley said he is hoping the area will soon have more picnic areas so he can bring his entire family to the lake. City officials say that adding picnic areas and improving the campground may be part of the upcoming new projects at the lake.

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Obituaries



Rena McClure

Rena McClure, 90, of Mt. Vernon, died Monday, July 18, 2016 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital after a long illness. She was born June 28, 1926 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Hugh and Jalie Mink Cromer. She was a homemaker, enjoyed cooking, sewing, spending time with her grandchildren, and was a member of the Blue Springs Church of Christ.

Survivors are: six sons, Gerald McClure of Goodlettsville, TN, and Roger, Wayne, Dennis, Tim, and Randy McClure, all of Mt. Vernon; five daughters, Faye Mahr of Lexington, and Betty Thomas, Alene Doan, Judy Brock and Sheryl Richardson, all of Mt. Vernon; one brother, Ovie Cromer of Mt. Vernon; three sisters, Pearl Stanley, and Mabel Prewitt, both of Mt. Vernon, and Molly Thomas of Beech Grove, IN; 19 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by: her husband, William McClure; four sons, Jerry, Bentley, Willie Dale, and Bobby McClure; three brothers, Earl, Rank, and Fred Cromer; and one sister, Jean Cromer.

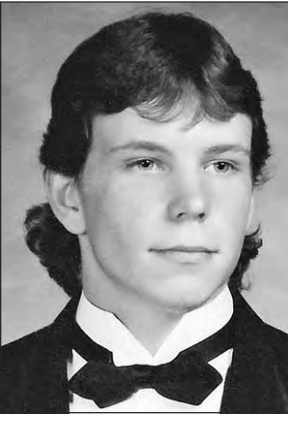
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 22nd at Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Doug Hawkins and Bro. Marcus Reppert officiating. Burial will follow in the High Dry Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Cox Funeral Home where friends may visit from 6 to 9 p.m. (today) Thursday.

Pallbearers are: Robby Thomas, Jeremy, Matt, Derek and Ethan McClure, and Shane Doan.

In lieu of flowers, memorials suggested to Hospice Care Plus.

Send condolences online at www.coxfuneralhomeky.com.



Scott Bullen

Scott Bullen, 43, of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, July 15, 2016 at his home. He was born in Mt. Vernon on March 12, 1973, the son of Stephen and Joyce Alcorn Bullen. He was a member of Scaffold Cane Baptist Church.

He is survived by: a son, Colbin Bullen and Courtne of Crab Orchard; his former wife, Denise Platner of London; his father, Stephen Bullen of Scaffold Cane; a brother, Gary (Jan) Bullen of Apex, NC; and three sisters, Mary (Terry) Mathis of Somerset, Sandi (David) Riddle of Mt. Vernon, and Marcia (Wayne) Bird of Williamsburg. He was preceded in death by his mother, Joyce Bullen.

Funeral services were held July 19, 2016 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Bobby Turner. Burial followed in Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Stephen Wayne Bird, Jimmy Baker, Ray Owens, Tommy Dooley, Kyle Riddle and Westin Riddle. Honorary pallbearer was Colbin Bullen.

Visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.



Smarie Bell Wynn

Smarie Bell Gibbons Wynn, 92, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at her home. She was born in Harlan County on November 25, 1923, the daughter of John and Joyce Taylor Gibbons. She was a homemaker and retired cook for Jean's Restaurant, and was a member of Pine Hill Holiness Church. She enjoyed quilting, gardening, canning, and reading her Bible.

She is survived by: four sons, Larry (Bonnie) Wynn, and Billy Wynn, both of Livingston, Bobby (Kim) Wynn of Mt. Vernon, and Bruce (Gina) Wynn of Orlando; five daughters, Georgia Mae Howard and Magdalene (Raymond) Collins, both of Mt. Vernon, Dorothy Hines of Crab Orchard, Susie (Donnie) Lovell of Livingston, and Leolla (Greg) Hurley of Orlando; a brother, Charlie Gibbons of Pekin, IN; and two sisters, Francis Miles of Nicholasville and Nancy Jane McDaniel of Orlando, FL. Also surviving are 32 grandchildren, 48 great grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: her husband, George Wynn; two sons, Elijah and Eugene Wynn; and a daughter, Martha Hines.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 16, 2016 at Pine Hill Holiness Church by Bro. Jack Carpenter. Burial followed in Wynn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Derek Wynn, David Wynn, Ernie Hines, Darrell Collins, Ralph Hines and Scottie Hines.

Honorary pallbearers were: Stephen Hines and Sid Hines.

Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

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Wanda King Anglin

Wanda King Anglin, 92, of Berea, died Saturday, July 16, 2016 at The Terrace Nursing and Rehab Center. She was a LaJunior native (Harlan County) born June 16, 1924, daughter of the late David and Bernice Burns King and had been a resident of Berea for over 80 years. Wanda was a graduate of Good Samaritan Nursing School and the University of Kentucky, member of Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, and the Hardees Coffee Club.

During her 50 year career as a registered nurse she served as a private duty nurse in Danville and Lancaster, an O.B. Nurse at Berea Hospital, nurse at Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital (Irvine), and Brodhead Nursing Home.

Her last position of employment was Brodhead Nursing Home. This came about because her father-in-law, Bennie Anglin, who

loved sausage and biscuits, was in the nursing home. Every morning she cooked sausage and biscuits which she and her late husband, Bob, delivered to Bennie. She began to volunteer more and more at the nursing home which turned into a part-time position that transitioned into a full time position.

Wanda loved animals. She and her husband took in stray cats and dogs on their farm and gave them a home. She had 2 special cats, Honey and Sweetie, and her grand-dog, Macy. She enjoyed visiting McConathy Farm and Rescue and loved her daughter's mini horse Barbie and colt Luke that were rescue animals from McConathy.

Survivors include: two children, Bertha (Michael) Stamper and Gary (Candy) Anglin; brother, Virgil King; granddaughter, Michelle (Shaun) Weekly; great grandchildren, Anastasia, Alexandria, Ayden and Abigail; as well as nieces, nephews, in-laws, relatives and friends. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her loving husband of over 70 years, Robert "Bob" Anglin and brother, Leon King.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 22, 2016 at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Kenny Davis officiating. Burial will follow in Camp Nelson National Cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

Visitation is from 5-8 p.m. (today) Thursday at the funeral home.

Pallbearers are: Gary Sparks, Lewis Sparks, Frank Sparks, Neil Sparks, Shaun Weekly and Harold Clark.

Honorary pallbearers are: Virgil King, Fred Davis, Cletus Peters, Kenton Davis, Ronnie Reppert, Roger Rucker, Ray Powell, Bill Miller, Members of the Hardees Coffee Club.

Because of her love for animals, memorial contributions suggested to your local Humane Society or McConathy Farm and Rescue (Lexington, Kentucky).



Clara Edith Alcorn

Clara Edith Alcorn, 67, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at the Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital, in Stanford. She was born April 13, 1949 in Mt. Vernon, a daughter of the late Freddie Lando Cromer and Elsie B. McFerron Cromer, both whom preceded her in death. Her interests included reading her Bible, crochet, listening to Gospel music, going to church, spending time with her grandchildren, great grandchildren and family. She was a member of the Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ.

She is survived by: five children, Billy Ray (Katie Lynn) Alcorn and Clara (Bobby) Renner, both of Mt. Vernon, Cathaleen (Tim) Alcorn of London, Micheal Alcorn of Mt. Vernon, and Judy Lynn Alcorn of Brodhead; 11 grandchildren, Savannah Renner, Matthew Renner, Robyn Lovell, Ricky Lovell, Joseph Scott Alcorn, Charles Brock, Jr., Brandon Preston Alcorn, Scott VanWinkle, Anthony Alcorn, Charles Alcorn and Nathan Alcorn; 10 great grandchildren, Brooke Renner, Callie McFerron, Cadence McFerron, Carley Ray

Renner, Gage Alcorn, Zaylin Alcorn, Elena Alcorn, Addison Alcorn, Jaylon Alcorn and William Lovell; one sister, Etta (Steve) Chaney of Mt. Vernon; two brothers, Bobby Cromer and Denver (June) Cromer, both of Mt. Vernon; and a host of nieces, nephews, neighbors, and friends.

Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by one sister, Rosie Mink.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 16, 2016 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Ovie Baker officiating. Burial followed in the High Dry Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Joseph S. Alcorn, Billy Ray Alcorn, Brandon Preston Alcorn, Ricky Lovell, Tim Gilliam and Bobby Renner.



Gary "Willmer" Robinson

Gary "Willmer" Robinson, 57, husband of Kaye of Livingston, died Monday, July 11, 2016 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born December 8, 1958 in Mt. Vernon, a son of the late Morris and Opal Raines Robinson. He was a member of Morning View Holiness Church, and found great joy in hanging out with family/friends. He loved people. He had been an E.M.T. and a Rockcastle County Deputy Jailer. On March 12, 1983 he was united in holy matrimony to Katherine (Kaye) Robinson and they enjoyed 33 years together.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his wife, Kaye Gray Robinson of Livingston; his children, Julie (Clayton) Hazelwood of Keavy, and Norman (Kay) Childress of Brodhead; his brothers, Wayne Robinson of Alexandria and Joe Robinson of Livingston; his sister, Barbara (Burgess) Daugherty of Mt. Vernon; his grandchildren, Justin Burkhart, Hannah Childress, and Owen and Emory Hazelwood; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 14, 2016 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Bro. Jim Miller and Bro. Burgess Daugherty officiating. Burial followed in the Morning View Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Stephen Robinson, Brandon Steele, Scott Akin, Chris Robinson, Nathan Berryman, Cody Carpenter, John Daugherty, and Tim Daugherty.

Honorary casketbearers were: Tommy Daugherty, Calvin Carpenter and Doug Dicken.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Willmer Robinson funeral fund.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com



Barbara Sue Taylor

Barbara Sue Taylor, 67, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at her home. She was born July 1, 1949 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Estel and Zelma Bradley McFerron. She was a retired Beautician, enjoyed crafts and traveling, and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are: one son, Robert E. Taylor II of Mt. Vernon; one daughter, Tina Taylor Meade of Lexington; one brother, Floyd McFerron of Mt. Vernon; one sister, Shelia McFerron of Mt. Vernon; and three grandchildren, Gerren Reach and Christian and Megan Taylor. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by: her husband, Robert Taylor; and two brothers, Bill and Wendell McFerron.

Graveside services were conducted Saturday, July 16, 2016 at the Oak Hill Cemetery with Bro. Neal Thornton officiating.

Pallbearers were: Sherman Cook, Gerren Reach, Dale Hensley and Chris Taylor.

By Mrs. Taylor's request, there was no visitation.

Arrangements by Cox Funeral Home.

Send condolences online at www.coxfuneralhomeky.com.



Lulie Jane Bowling

Lulie Jane Bowling, 76, of Brodhead, died Tuesday, July 19, 2016 at Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Facility. She was born July 5, 1940 in Boone County, WV, a daughter of the late Sidney Johnson McNeely and Mammie Elizabeth Warner McNeely. She was of the Baptist faith, and found great joy in working puzzles, and playing cards. She retired from Knights Inn and the Carrousel Inn.

Those left to mourn her passing include: her sisters, Anna (John) Yadon of Demossville, Loretta Robinson of Wellston, OH, and special sister and brother-in-law, who were her caregivers, June (Jerry) Harper of Brodhead; her 11 nephews and six nieces; a host of great nephews/nieces; as well as a host of friends.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by:

her husband, Donald Bowling; brothers, Junior McNeely, William George Henry McNeely and James McNeely; sister, Pauline McNeely; brother-in-law, Charlie Robinson; and nieces, Sheila Renee Harper Lovell and Debra Lynn Daniels.

Visitation will be Friday, July 22 from 12-3 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, July 22, 2016 at 3 p.m. with Bro. Ricky Horn officiating. Burial will follow in Cresthaven Cemetery.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com



Doris Parrett Cash

Doris Parrett Cash, 77, of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, July 14, 2016 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital. She was born at Pine Hill in Rockcastle County on October 5, 1938, the daughter of Claude and Sadie Barnes Parrett. She was a retired 6th grade teacher at Mt. Vernon Elementary School and was a member of Pine Hill Baptist Church. She was a graduate of Livingston High School and Eastern Kentucky University.

She is survived by: her husband of 59 years, William "Bill" Cash, Jr.; a daughter, Cindy Cash of Huntsville, AL; a brother, Ken (Ellen) Parrett of Somerset; and three sisters, Verla Clifford of Nancy, Eddie Rose (Waylon) Neese of Indian Springs, OH, and Teresa Parrett of Somerset. Also surviving are a host of nieces and nephews; great nieces and nephews; great-great nieces and nephews; in-laws; and friends.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: a brother-in-law, Jack Clifford; and a nephew, Roger Clifford.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 18, 2016 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Alan Dodson, Mr. Randy Clifford, and Judge Joe Lambert. Burial followed in Cresthaven Memorial Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Pine Hill Baptist Church, PO Box 1495, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38108.

Pallbearers were: Charlie Cash, Don Cash, Ronnie Cash, Chuck Cash, Jack Clifford and Logan Rice.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Joshua Clifford, Jeff Duren, Brandon Colyer, Kenny Colyer, Martin Colyer, Cole Meece, Jeff Colyer, Curtis Cash, Mikhael Shaffer, Alex Spragens, Dustin Thomas and Bill McLemore.

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Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Top-water lures break mid-summer doldrums

An old saying among bass anglers declares they would rather catch one bass on a top-water lure than 10 on anything else.

The shake-inducing strike of a huge black bass savaging a top-water lure at dawn is as addictive as free donuts in the break room at work. Once bitten by the top-water bug, it becomes part of your fishing arsenal for life.

Daytime bass fishing grows increasingly tough in the heat of July and August. Fishing a top-water lure during the edges of the day draws vicious strikes.

"The last hour of daylight to a little after dark is one of my favorite times to throw a top-water lure in summer," said Adam Shepard, senior biologist with the Center for Mollusk Conservation in Frankfort. "Early and late is a good time to catch bigger fish with topwaters, especially in summer."

Pre-dawn, dusk and night are also the most comfortable to fish when the daytime temperatures reach the 90s. All three species of black bass - spotted, smallmouth and largemouth - crush topwaters during the low light times in summer.

Shepard, who is an expert kayak tournament angler for bass, makes his lure choice based on water conditions and clarity of the lake. "I really like a buzzbait in the morning," he said. "I've always been a buzzbait guy. Most of our fertile lakes here in central Kentucky get murky water in summer, so I like a black buzzbait on those kinds of lakes."

He throws a frog-imitating topwater in areas with surface scum or vegetation. "I really like throwing a frog into those shady spots with some scum build up in the

little back pocket areas," Shepard said. "You almost use a flip cast to get it under the nest of tree branches. Just twitch it. You never know when a 4 pounder will hit it in those spots."

Walking-style baits such as the Zara Spook is Shepard's choice for clear water lakes such as Lake Cumberland, Laurel River Lake or Cave Run Lake. These lures are cigar or banana-shaped and move side-to-side with jerks of the rod tip, called by anglers the "walk-the-dog" retrieve.

"It is nothing for them to come from 30 feet deep on Lake Cumberland and hit walking baits," Shepard said. He adds an extra split ring and upgrades the treble hooks on his walking baits.

"The extra split ring allows the hook to rotate 360 degrees," he said. "I have better hook up ratios and keeps the fish on better. I also upgrade the treble hook on most of them with one where the hook points angle back toward the shank. They hold the fish better."

Shepard is enamored of a new style of top-water lure where the back end of the lure has a tail that rotates around an axle on the retrieve, called a Whopper Plopper. It makes quite a commotion.

"I started throwing the Whopper Plopper last fall," he said. "They designed the lure for muskie fishing, but you can catch nice bass on them as well. They work best in open water, not around wood or weeds. The tail sinks with the nose up at rest and can grab stuff."

Designed by nationally known angler Larry Dahlberg, the heavy weight of the lure allows an angler to cast them what seems like a mile.

"I love fishing them at night during summer," said

Chad Miles, host of the "Kentucky Afield" television show. "They sound just like alewives or shad when they are skipping on the surface. I use the smallest size and it does well."

Night is also a good time to fish a large black Jitterbug. They might be the best top-water lure ever for pond fishing at night during summer, but they also work on larger lakes. Employing a steady retrieve and using

the jointed 3 1/2-inch Jitterbug helps produce strikes on reservoirs and larger lakes.

The popular 3-inch model works great at night worked along weed lines in farm ponds and smaller lakes. On these waters, retrieve the Jitterbug a few yards, let it sit still for a time, then repeat. Bass often mangle this lure when it moves after the pause.

The smallest-sized black Jitterbug is an overlooked

producer of stream small-mouth bass from twilight into darkness. Cast the lure above and below stream drops at a 45-degree angle. Reel fast enough to keep it gurgling.

Sometimes fish strike with vengeance, other times they gently suck the lure under and swim away with it. It is as fun as any fishing found and usually produces bigger than average bass.

Get out in the low light,

escape the heat and enjoy some of the hottest fishing during the steamiest weeks of the year.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for small-mouth bass fishing.

Students should check KEES accounts for accuracy

Kentucky high school students and 2016 graduates should check their Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) accounts for accuracy.

KEES allows students to earn money for college by getting good grades in high school and for qualifying scores on the ACT or SAT. Students eligible for free or

reduced lunches may also earn awards for good scores on Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate and Cambridge Advanced International exams. KEES

is administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

To check awards and personal information, students need to use the MyKHEAA function on www.kheaa.com. If they do not already have a MyKHEAA account, they can set one up using the "Sign In" button on the KHEAA home page.

Students can verify their KEES GPA is correct by taking the letter grade for each course taken during the year and converting it to a 4.0 scale. On this scale, A = 4.0, B = 3.0, C = 2.0, D = 1.0, and F = 0. Pluses and minuses count the same, so an A-minus and an A-plus are both worth 4.0 points.

Grades for AP, IB, CAI, and dual credit courses are weighted for KEES, making an A = 5.0, B = 4.0, etc. The GPA is calculated by adding all the points together and dividing the total by the number of credits earned during the year.

In addition to KEES, students should check their personal information. Students who need to have GPAs or other information corrected should contact their high school counselor as soon as possible.

If students have problems with their MyKHEAA account or cannot see their KEES information, they should call the KHEAA College Access Team at (800) 928-8926.

For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7214.

State court system is ready to provide for felony expungement

The Administrative Office of the Courts is ready to offer resources to help those who want to apply for a felony expungement when House Bill 40 goes into effect Friday, July 15.

The 2016 Kentucky General Assembly passed HB 40, which allows certain Class D felony convictions to be expunged. The new law creates a process that permits a defendant to file a motion to have his or her conviction vacated and expunged. If the court grants the motion, the original judgment will be vacated and the charges dismissed. Records in the custody of any other agency or official, including law enforcement, will be expunged.

"This legislation will help people who have done their time, completed their sentences and lived law-abiding lives for many

years," AOC General Counsel Marc A. Theriault said. "It will affect tens of thousands of Kentuckians and we're expecting a huge volume of petitioners based on the calls we've received and the interest shown so far."

The AOC has been working with the Governor's Office, the Kentucky State Police, the Kentucky Justice & Public Safety Cabinet and other criminal justice partners to prepare for the transition.

"The court system is the hub of activity for this piece of legislation," Theriault said. "Working with state partners, we've put in countless hours to revise legal forms and update our electronic case management systems to communicate with other state agencies. We've also made changes to our eFiling program so attor-

neys can file expungement cases electronically."

The AOC will also be providing guidance to judges and circuit court clerks about how to implement the new law.

The legal community and the public can get information from a new section on the Kentucky Court of Justice website that is devoted to felony expungement.

Theriault said that drug possession, criminal mischief, receiving stolen property and flagrant non-support represent a majority of the convictions that people will seek to expunge. Extremely serious felonies, such as sex crimes, public corruption, drug trafficking and human trafficking, are not eligible for expungement.

Theriault said he would advise petitioners to be patient as they begin the application process. "The process could take up to six months or more, especially given the high volume of petitioners we expect to apply for expungement," he said. "This is a complicated process that will be handled across multiple state agencies. There's such a huge interest that the volume will exceed what these agencies have seen before."

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Kentucky Blood Center (KBC) is the community's local blood bank and provides blood for Kentucky patients. To help encourage Kentuckians to give blood for Kentuckians this summer, KBC is giving donors the opportunity to win a new Toyota Camry.

When donors give blood and save a Kentucky patient's life, they'll be automatically entered into the drawing which runs through August 31st.

The blood drive will be held at Brodhead Baptist Church in the fellowship hall on Tuesday, July 26th from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. All donors will receive a \$10 Walmart gift card.

Kentucky Blood Center donors will now also receive a non-fasting cholesterol test. Results will be posted within five days after the blood drive at

kybloodcenter.org where donors can log in to see their results.

Donors must be 17-years-old (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health, show a photo ID and meet additional requirements. 16-year-olds must have a signed parental permission slip, which can be found at kybloodcenter.org.

Donors must be at least 18 years old to win the Camry. Contest rules can be found at kybloodcenter.org. To schedule a donation, visit kybloodcenter.org or call 800-775-2522.

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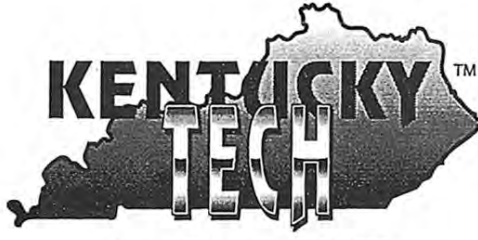


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SECOND READING OF ORDINANCE

The Fiscal Court of the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky, at a meeting to be held on July 26, 2016 at 205 E. Main St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 in the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky for the purpose of receiving public comment and to consider for passage, the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A LEASE FOR THE FINANCING OF A PROJECT; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND SECURITY OF THE LEASE; CREATING A SINKING FUND; AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF VARIOUS DOCUMENTS RELATED TO SUCH LEASE.

It is hereby certified that the foregoing ordinance provides for approval of a lease with Kentucky Association of Counties Leasing Trust, as administrator, and the bank, financial institution or finance corporation offering the lowest and best interest rate, as lessor for financing certain public improvements and provides a general obligation pledge to assess and levy sufficient taxes to comply with the obligations to make lease payments, establishes and maintains a sinking fund for the deposit and application of tax revenues, and makes certain designations regarding the Lease. Public comment concerning the lease will be received at this meeting

A complete copy of the ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky at 205 E. Main St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456.

COUNTY OF ROCKCASTLE, KENTUCKY

By Patricia Martin
Fiscal Court Clerk

CHURCH NEWS

Free Bible Courses

Free Bible Correspondence Course. Send your name and address to 3168 Quail Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Let the Bible Speak

Tune in to "Let the Bible Speak," with Brett Hickey, on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. on WDKY Fox 56.

Alpha Recovery

Alpha Recovery, a program promoting freedom from addiction, not a life long struggle with drugs, alcohol or anything else, meets each Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Church of God in Mt. Vernon. The group is led by Ray Owens and Tommy and Gina Dooley. "The past does not have to be your prison. You have a voice in your destiny. You have a choice in the path you take." *Max Lucado* For more information, call 606-308-5593.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery classes are held every Monday night at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step Christ-centered program and is a safe place to share and begin healing from all hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meal at 6 p.m. Music 6:45 p.m. Large Group 7 p.m. Signatures available for court, probation and snap. For more information, please call Chris Martin 606-308-3368.

Singing

The Baker Family (formerly The Sons) will be singing at the West Brodhead Church of on Sunday, July 24th, beginning at 6 p.m.. The Bakers recorded the hit song "I Will Start the

Day With You."

The church is located on HWY 3245, 2 1/2 miles west of Brodhead.

Everyone invited.

Back To School Bash

Crossroads Assembly of God will hold a Back to School Bash on Saturday, July 30th from noon to 2 p.m. at the Brodhead Depot Park.

There will be free cotton candy, snowcones, hot dogs, bounce house fun and free school supplies, while they last.

Back To School Event

The Community Mission Team will hold a Back To School Event on Saturday, July 23rd from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. There will be free school supplies for all ages, free food and inflatables for children.

KIDZ World VBS

KIDZ World VBS will be the theme for this year's Vacation Bible School at Northside Baptist Church for children five years old - 6th grade. The VBS will be held Friday, July 22nd and Saturday, July 23rd from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Call 256-5577 for a ride or more information.

VBS/Back to School Bash

You are invited to our annual VBS/Back to School Bash at Crosspoint Church, 211 Industrial Park Road, Mt Vernon on Saturday, August 6th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be lessons, crafts, puppets, a cookout, inflatables, face painting and free school supplies.

Come and enjoy the fun. For more info, or transportation, call 859-302-5454.



Abed - Marler

Danielle Abed and Bryan Marler are happy to announce their engagement to one another.

Danielle is the daughter of Tanya Cole and Kelly McClelland and a stepdaughter of Kenny Sunborn. Danielle is a 2013 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and is now a teacher at the Rockcastle Child Development Center. Bryan is the son of Carolyn Hubbard and Gary Marler. Bryan is a 2011 graduate from Rockcastle County High School and is now a welder at Hendrickson.

They have set the date of their wedding for August 20, 2016 and plan to reside in Rockcastle County after they are married.

An encouraging word:

Respect Is Important

By Howard Coop



Some days are special and stand out in the mind. For a long time, Friday, April 22, 2016 will remain in my mind as a special day. Through the kindness of a friend, I was privileged to attend a performance of the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Grand Theatre in Lancaster. It was an outstanding performance, and I enjoyed it very much.

Almost every seat in the restored theatre was taken. Exactly on time, the lights went low, and I knew the show was about to begin. Then, two veterans, properly dressed, presented, in perfect form, the flag of the United States, and in respect, the audience rose to pledge allegiance to the flag. Several elderly veter-

ans in the audience raised their right hands and saluted the flag in military style, and many in the audience placed their right hands over their hearts in the traditional manner. They proudly joined together and pledged allegiance to the flag that is the symbol of "...the United States of American, and the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." It was a thrilling experience that touched me deeply, and I was delighted to be a part of it.

But, at that point, I was astounded, and somewhat disappointed, by what I saw. Many people, one would have been too many, in the audience, some near me, stood like they were bored by the event and did nothing. They neither raised a hand to put it over the heart nor joined in the pledge allegiance to the flag, a simple act that shows respect and loyalty. And I wondered: What has happened? Have we lost something that is important, willingness to show respect to the symbol of our country? If there is no respect for our flag, what else is there for which there is no respect?

Respect for, and loyalty to, that which is significant is important. And the flag of our country is important.

Upcoming Reunions

McHargue Reunion

The McHargue Reunion will be held Saturday, August 6th at Pine Hill Baptist Church with lunch served around noon.

Bring a covered dish and join families and friends.

Take Exit 59 to US 25, about 5 miles from Mt. Vernon or Livingston to Lime Plant Road.

Todd/Gatliff Reunion

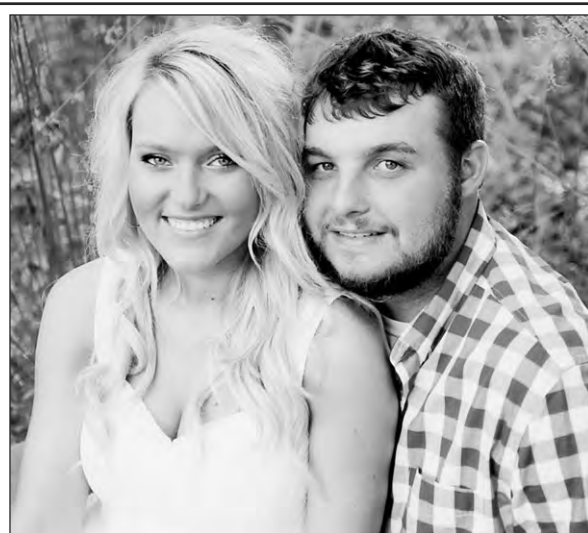
The Todd/Gatliff Family Reunion will be held Sunday, August 7th at the Berry-Ramsey Park on Wildie Road. Potluck lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

Come visit with family and friends.

Birthday Celebration

The children and grandchildren of Margie Rose Harris will celebrate her 70th birthday at the Sand Springs Baptist Church picnic area on Saturday, July 23rd at 3 p.m.

All friends and relatives are invited to come out and help make this a very special birthday for Margie.



McFerron - Bullock

Mike and Shana McFerron, of Crab Orchard, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, MaKayla Gail McFerron, to Jeffery Dustin Bullock, son of Jeff and Sherry Bullock, of Mt. Vernon. MaKayla is attending Somerset Community for Nursing and Dustin is attending Eastern Kentucky University pursuing a teaching career.

The marriage ceremony of MaKayla and Dustin will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mike and Shana McFerron on Copper Creek Rd on Saturday, August 6th. No formal invitations are being sent. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Cornerstone Fellowship Clothing Ministry open Friday and Saturday

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This is a free community outreach, open to everyone. There are no income guidelines or criteria to meet.

Ministry will be open Friday, July 22nd and Saturday, July 23rd.

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By Karen Hamm Adams

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Wildcat Mountain Challenge



Addison Atkin, foreground right, and others, finish the kayak part of the Wildcat Mountain Challenge held last Saturday in Livingston.



Many participants took part in the annual Wildcat Mountain Challenge held last Saturday in Livingston.



This year's Wildcat Challenge was held last Saturday in Livingston. The challenge started at the Livingston Trail Town Visitors Center with a 0.7 mile run to the Rockcastle River to get in the kayak. Then kayak 4.8 miles to the Rockcastle-Laurel County line then transition to road bike for a 6.1 mile ride south US 25 up into Wildcat Mountain then transition to run back across the Rockcastle River back to Livingston crossing the finish line at the Visitors Center. Pictured are from left: Sheltoewe Trace Executive Director Steve Barbourville; 1st place winner Nick Hebner; 2nd place winner Andy Davis; and Livingston Mayor Jason Medley. Winning the ladies division were: Shelly Stanko, first place and Victoria Bastian, second place. Mayor Medley stated the challenge would not have been possible without the help of the Livingston Fire Department and Livingston Police Department.



JROTC volunteers worked during the Wildcat Challenge held this past Saturday at Livingston. Pictured are front row from left: Paige Fowler, Victoria Barron, Elijah Vaught and Sebastian Poynter. Back row from left: Clare Beichler, Robert Davis, Charles Kuntz, and Larry Vanwinkle.

“Council”

(Continued from front)
after your yard sale is over. People need to take down their signs,” said Mayor Bryant.
During the department head reports, Mayor Bryant praised local first responders.
“There is a lot of focus on homeland security these days and we are dependent on our fire departments, police, sheriff, state police and ems workers. We are grateful for all you do for us,” said Mayor Bryant.
“We will do everything we can to better equip our first responders in these challenging times. We will

support you and we feel safer because we have such dedicated first responders. Thank you for all you do,” he said.
The Mount Vernon Fire Department reported making 23 runs and using 20,085 gallons of water in

June.
The Mount Vernon Police Department reports making 352 calls for service in June.
The All American Club reports picking up 29 bags of trash and 18 yard sale signs in the past 11 days.

“I-75”

(Continued from front)
The planned widening of I-75 is expected to lower the unusually high number of traffic accidents in Rockcastle County.
Bryant said the Mount Vernon Fire Department and Mount Vernon Police

Officer Jeff Parker also helped clear the accidents and keep traffic on the interstate moving.
The widening of the interstate is expected to begin in November after easements and utility plans have been complete.

“Credit”

(Continued from front)
ready to take advantage of the offer, he and his staff are working out details about how the program works.
Pensol said students will experience college courses

with the support of high school staff. “Research tells us that successful completion of these courses while in high school greatly increases success in college,” he said.

Pensol continued, “the dual credit component is now and will continue to be a major piece of our plan to ensure that our students graduate college and career ready.”

“Fire”

(Continued from front)
fire contained from spreading throughout the building.

The fire was quickly extinguished but the building and its contents suffered smoke and water damage.
Both the Brindle Ridge

Fire Department and the Brodhead Fire Department also responded.
No injuries were reported.

“Indict”

(Continued from front)
- trafficking in a controlled substance, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs and carrying concealed deadly weapon. His bond was set at \$30,000 cash/property.

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Pokémon Trainers descend upon Mt. Vernon

By Zac Pensol

I'm a Pokémon trainer. And I'm not the only one around here who is. In fact, over the past few weeks, millions of people across the world have become Pokémon trainers by downloading and playing the incredibly popular new smartphone game, Pokémon GO, which turns everyone's hometown into a landscape of strange, digital magic.

You may have seen us around town lately - walking streets you've never seen us on before, or maybe we're standing in parking lots or on sidewalks, phones held upright like we're taking pictures of something that can't be seen. It's odd, no doubt - certainly a curious sight to see here in Mt. Vernon, but it's all in the name of harmless fun that is doing wonders to bring an extra bit of life and community to our little town.

For the uninitiated, Pokémon GO is the most recent addition to the huge video game franchise, Pokémon. Making it's debut in 1996 for the handheld gaming system Nintendo Gameboy, Pokémon quickly spun into a worldwide phenomenon that culminated in dozens of video games, multiple movies and animated series, a collectible card game, plushes, figurines, clothing, and beyond.

The games follow the basic premise that you, as a trainer, must journey the world seeking out and capturing curious little beasties called Pokémon, a portmanteau of "pocket monster". Your goal as a Pokémon trainer is to catch as many as you can and train them in their ability to battle other

Pokémon with the ultimate goal of catching them all and being a master Pokémon fighter.

Pokémon GO takes this basic notion of the previous Pokémon games and adds an interesting technological twist: using the GPS and camera in your smartphone, the actual world around you becomes the land of Pokémon!

When I pull up the game and prepare to walk out the door, I see the streets of Mt. Vernon represented on the little screen in front of me, with an animated avatar symbolizing me standing on the map exactly where I am just off Williams Street. Tufts of animated grass are kicked up near the elementary school suggesting a digital creature in the vicinity - if I choose to fight it, the game uses my phone's camera to make the cartoon creature appear on the sidewalk in front of me, moving and squawking in real time as if he's actually there!

Down the road a bit sits First Baptist Church on Main Street, which in the game's digital world is a Pokéstop: a location where you can collect useful in-game items simply by being near enough to the building. Meanwhile, the Courthouse appears as a Pokémon Gym where trainers in the area can go and battle each others' Pokémon with hope of taking over and becoming a gym leader! Pokéstops and Gyms like these are scattered all over Mt. Vernon, placed at familiar markers of cultural and social significance - the Post Office, the Library, even the Rocket in front of the high school!

As I walk through the streets of town in the fading sun of another warm

Kentucky summer day, there's a group of youngsters in the parking lot by City Hall reaping the rewards of a Pokémon Lure they just planted. A young couple stands just off the sidewalk engaged in a battle for a rare creature and we jovially commiserate on the difficulty of catching some of the in-game monsters. I continue down Main Street to another Pokéstop placed at the mural beside Community Trust Bank, and a man walks by, the familiar sounds of the game emanating from his phone. "Catch anything good?", I ask; his knowing smile in reply assures me that we're on the same page. We chat for a bit and he stifles his beaming pride in telling me about how he's just taken control of the Courthouse Pokémon Gym.

My time in town goes on like this - people come and go, everyone from teenagers in giddy clusters to lone adults taking drags of their cigarette as they play with cartoon animals. Some walk, some sit in parked cars with their families. Virtually all of us share a word or at least a smile. The sun is down now, and on my journey home, a parked police officer leans out his window, inquiring simply, "Pokémon?" I chuckle and give him a thumbs-up. I take the long way home, hoping to encounter the rare Pokémon my radar tells me is up ahead.

This all may seem rather silly, and truthfully I suppose it is, but if you ask me there's also a wonderful, albeit understated value to a game like this that's adding a unique touch of liveliness to our small town. It encourages players to go out,

get some exercise by walking around, and explore some corners of Mt. Vernon they may've heretofore never taken the time to really pay attention to. The sense of community I feel chatting with fellow trainers from all walks of life -

young and young-at-heart, old school buddies and total strangers - and being able to talk about something as inconsequential as a computer game, is something that's a rare but welcome experience.

Fellow Pokémon trainer

Brandy Kirby, who, like me, was among the initial group of kids to become fans of Pokémon two decades ago, agrees, pointing out that the game also serves a wonderful function in uniting fans

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A wild Pokemon called "Clefairy" appears by the welcome sign on Richmond St. in Mt. Vernon.

Clontz wins Rick Anderkin Invitational



Bryan Clontz was this year's champion of the Rick Anderkin Invitational held at Cedar Rapids this past weekend. Clontz ended the two day tournament four under par for a 140 total to best the field of golfers.



Cade Burdette was the last man standing and winner of Friday night's Shootout at Cedar Rapids Golf Course. The event kicked off the Rick Anderkin Invitational held this past weekend.



Championship Flight winners of the Rick Anderkin Invitational were from left: 4th place, Trey Bowling; 1st place, Bryan Clontz; 2nd place, Cade Burdette; and 3rd place, Jason Vance.



1st Flight winners of the Rick Anderkin Invitational were from left: 1st place, Randy Jewell; 2nd place, John Cornelius; 3rd place, Zach Gentry; and 4th place, Daulton Murphy.



2nd Flight winners of the Rick Anderkin Invitational were from left: 1st place, Aaron Cash; 2nd place, Logan Ponder; 3rd place, Matthew Silcox; and 4th place, Tommy Payne.



3rd Flight winners of the Rick Anderkin Invitational were from left: 1st place, Mark Keith; 2nd place, Brian Sizemore; 3rd place, Brian Feichter; and 4th place, Calvin Creech.



4th Flight winners of the Rick Anderkin Invitational were from left: 1st place, Ronnie Garland; 2nd place, John Rawlings; 3rd place, Jim Dobson; and 4th place, Brian Reynolds

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

PEACH COBBLER

This is one of Will's favorites. Whenever Judy knows that he will be coming to Mt. Vernon with me, she usually makes this for him. Don't tell her, but, it is one of my favorites also.

3 cups canned peaches, sliced, undrained
1 cup milk

1 cup sugar
1 stick butter or margarine
1 cup self-rising flour

Pour peaches in medium saucepan. Heat until bubbles form around edges of pan. Do not boil. Turn off heat. Preheat oven to 350°. Put butter into a 9 x 13 cake pan. Put in oven until butter melts. In a bowl, mix sugar, milk, and flour together until smooth. Slowly pour batter over melted butter. Spoon peaches on top of

batter and gently pour juice over peaches. Do not stir. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. As it bakes, batter will rise to top and fruit will be on the bottom and peeking up through the batter.

NOTE: Can also use fresh peaches, hot sweetened blackberries, blueberries, or cherries.

CREAM CHEESE PEACH PIE DELIGHT

1 package of white or yellow dry cake mix
1/3 cup butter, room temperature

2 large eggs, divided
1 can (29 ounce) peach slices, drained
8 ounces of cream cheese, room temperature
1/3 cup of sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Preheat oven to 350°. Spray a 13 x 9 pan with

cooking spray. In large bowl combine cake mix, butter, and 1 egg. Mix until crumbly. Set aside 1 and 1/2 cups of crumbs for topping. Press remaining crumbs in bottom of prepared pan. Bake 10 minutes.

Cut peach slices into 1-inch pieces. You can use frozen or fresh peaches if you choose but I like canned for this particular recipe because of the short baking time.

Spoon into partially baked crust. In large bowl combine cream cheese, sugar, 1 egg and vanilla extract. Beat with mixer until creamy.

Spoon over peaches. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Bake 30 minutes. Chill at least 30 minutes before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF NOTE RESOLUTION

The undersigned, County Judge/Executive of the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky (the "Issuer"), hereby states, pursuant to Section 103.210 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, that on July 12, 2016, the Issuer adopted a resolution entitled

I. TITLE

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNTY OF ROCKCASTLE, KENTUCKY (THE "ISSUER"), AUTHORIZING (A) THE ISSUANCE OF (I) THE COUNTY OF ROCKCASTLE, KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL BUILDING REVENUE NOTE (ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATORY CARE CENTER, INC. PROJECT), SERIES 2016 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$9,000,000 (THE "SERIES 2016 NOTE") AND (II) THE COUNTY OF ROCKCASTLE, KENTUCKY INDUSTRIAL BUILDING REVENUE NOTE (ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATORY CARE CENTER, INC. PROJECT), SERIES 2017 IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$5,000,000 (THE "SERIES 2017 NOTE") AND (B) THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF (I) A LOAN AGREEMENT AMONG THE ISSUER, ROCKCASTLE HOSPITAL AND RESPIRATORY CARE CENTER, INC. (THE "BORROWER") AND COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, INC. (THE "BANK") REGARDING THE SERIES 2016 NOTE, (II) A LOAN AGREEMENT AMONG THE ISSUER, THE BORROWER AND THE BANK REGARDING THE SERIES 2017 NOTE, AND (III) ANY AND ALL OTHER RELATED DOCUMENTS AND THE TAKING OF OTHER RELATED ACTION.

I hereby certify that a Resolution, the title of which is the foregoing and which constitutes in and of itself a summary of the Resolution, was given a reading for adoption by the Fiscal Court of the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky (the "Issuer"), at a regular meeting on the 12th day of July, 2016 at 1:00 p.m., local time, at the Rockcastle County Courthouse, Rockcastle County Fiscal Court in Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

The Resolution:

A. Authorizes and approves (A) the issuance of (i) a note by the Issuer together with Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. (the "Borrower") to and in favor of Community Trust Bank, Inc. (the "Bank") in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$9,000,000 and denominated County of Rockcastle, Kentucky Industrial Building Revenue Note (Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. Project), Series 2016 (the "Series 2016 Note") and (ii) a note by the Issuer together with the Borrower to and in favor of the Bank in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$5,000,000 and denominated County of Rockcastle, Kentucky Industrial Building Revenue Note (Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center, Inc. Project), Series 2017 (the "Series 2017 Note", and together with the Series 2016 Note, the "Notes") to (a) finance the cost of the acquisition, construction, equipping and renovation of an approximately sixty-four thousand (64,000) square foot new building expansion to Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center (the cost to be apportioned on a basis of the principal of each of the Series 2016 Note and the Series 2017 Note to the total financed by the Notes), which will have 28 beds for patients on ventilators and a dialysis clinic, along with a new cafeteria, dining area, child development center, long term care rehabilitation, therapy and social services, and undesignated space to be used for hospital purposes, on such real property located at 145 Newcomb Avenue, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky and (b) finance the costs of issuance of the Notes; and (B) the execution and delivery, at the appropriate time, of (i) a Loan Agreement among the Issuer, the Borrower and the Bank regarding the Series 2016 Note, (ii) a Loan Agreement among the Issuer, the Borrower and the Bank regarding the Series 2017 Note, and (iii) any and all related documents.

B. Authorizes the County/Judge Executive and other county officials to take any other necessary actions to effect the execution and delivery, at the appropriate time, of the Notes.

C. Provides that the Notes shall not constitute an indebtedness of the Issuer within the meaning of the Kentucky Constitution but shall be payable solely and only from the assets of the Borrower and the collateral pledged or mortgaged to the Bank pursuant to the terms of any loan document.

D. Designates each Note as a "qualified tax-exempt obligation."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County of Rockcastle, Kentucky as of the 12th day of July, 2016.

/s/ Patricia Martin
Rockcastle County Fiscal Court Clerk

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Salato Wildlife Education Center hosts Hunting and Fishing Day

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will host a celebration in honor of National Hunting and Fishing Day at the Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort on Saturday, Aug. 6. Activities and demonstrations will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (EST). Admission is free during the event.

National Hunting and Fishing Day has been celebrated in the United States for more than four decades. The Salato Center's celebration of this event has traditionally been held in September in correlation with the national initiative, but will be held in August this year.

"We hope that by holding this event in late summer, people will get a jumpstart on preparations and excitement for upcoming fall hunting seasons," said Salato Center manager Brent McCarty.

Hunting and fishing licenses are available for purchase at the center and individuals can complete the range day portion of their hunter education course during the event.

Activities for this special event will include 3-D archery, archery trap shooting, air rifles, laser shot, fishing and casting. All equipment, poles and bait will be provided to participants. A falconry presentation will also be featured, as well as a

hunting retriever dog demonstration. The Western Hills High School FFA (Future Farmers of America) will provide concessions during the event.

The activities being held at the Salato Center recognize the contributions to conservation made by 713,000 Kentucky hunters and anglers, and the 35,000 jobs that hunting, fishing and outdoor activities support.

For a detailed list of activities and times, contact the center at (502) 564-7863.



Angie Payne and Kim Hunter accept a \$500 donation for the Rockcastle FRYSC Program from local employees of Hyster-Berea. Rockcastle Schools would like to thank Hyster-Berea for the support they provide to the students of Rockcastle County.

To help fight opioid crisis in Appalachia

Operation UNITE participating in social media training

Operation UNITE is one of five organizations selected to participate in a pilot social media training program to help community-based organizations in Appalachia more effectively use social media to combat the misuse and abuse of prescription painkillers and illegal opiates, such as heroin.

The training is sponsored by the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) and Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU).

More than 60 organi-

zations applied for the program, which is intended to enhance community capacity and ultimately economic growth within the Appalachian Region.

Healthy choices affordable and simple for everyone

If the idea of eating nutritious food seems expensive and difficult, it may be surprising to learn it can be affordable and simple to live a healthy lifestyle.

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service makes the healthy choice the easy-and-affordable choice for Kentuckians. Through the Nutrition Education Program's Healthy Choices for Every Body series, participants focus on building a healthier plate, preparing easy meals that taste great and saving money on groceries.

"Our goal is to help Rockcastle residents eat better for less," said Brooke Jenkins-Howard, curriculum coordinator for the Kentucky Nutrition Education Program. "We provide simple ideas folks can incorporate at home to spend less time in the kitchen and more time with their families."

Through a series of free classes, participants receive tips and resources for making healthy lifestyle changes, recipe cards and motivation to make improvements for their bodies.

Our first kick off class

"Pokemon"

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of Pokémon both of all ages: "It shows that age doesn't matter," she says, "Teens can look at adults like us who were raised up with the first generation of Pokémon and learn more." She adds, "Also, a Pokéstop here in Mt. Vernon is the library, so that encourages more people to go there!"

At a time when politics and conflicting social issues can be a rift between people, and when video games and cell phones tend to keep us inside and alone, it's endearing to see that a game where you search your town for computer-generated cartoon characters can bring people together and help them experience our town in such a fun, unique way.

Pokémon GO is free to play on compatible smartphones via the Google Play Store and Apple App Store.

Social media channels such as Facebook and Twitter offer new opportunities for organizations to connect with their communities in order to share and receive information,

influence health behaviors and provide a network of support.

Operation UNITE staff participated in a full-day training on July 11 to learn more about how to use different social media channels to reach and engage with the community to raise awareness of the problems as well as the role everyone can play in the solutions. The training included step-by-step guidance in developing a social media strategy for the organization.

The drug overdose rate in Kentucky is more than 1.5 times higher than the national average, and the rates in several counties in UNITE's service area triple the national average.

"Our commonwealth has been ground zero for the explosion of opioid abuse," said Nancy Hale, president/CEO of Operation UNITE. "But as a result, we also have been on the forefront of fighting this epidemic with a multi-pronged approach that has become a na-

tional model. This training will help Operation UNITE continue to leverage every available tool to help our families and communities."

Following the training, health communication and marketing specialists from ORAU will work with Operation UNITE to provide additional guidance on implementing and improving the strategy, and evaluate the efforts in order to identify social media best practices for community-based organizations tackling the opioid crisis in Appalachia.

Operation UNITE encourages you to check out its social media to see the progress in action:

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Rockcastle County 911 is accepting applications. Must be at least 18 years of age to apply, have a high school diploma or GED and be willing to submit to criminal history/background check. Applications can be picked up Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the courthouse from the County Judge's Secretary. Rockcastle County is an EOE. 29x2

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“Court”

(Continued from front)
state EMA office to the county was again going unspent. Colson said that the county’s yearly allocation of \$15,692.25, used for his salary, fuel and maintenance and office expenses was amounting to only a little over \$7800, leaving the same amount on the table in the 2014 fiscal year.
The grant is a 50/50 grant which means the county has to match any funds spent for the program.
Colson told the court that fiscal year 2015 was shap-

ing up to be the same as last year and asked the court to allow him to apply to the state EMA office to use the funds toward a new vehicle for his use. Colson said he was currently driving a 2000 Jeep with over 107,000 miles on it and which failed him when he tried to take an EMA officer on an inspection of snowstorm damage in the county last winter.
The vehicle in question is a 2016 4WD Chevrolet Silverado 2500 with a regular cab which can be bought for a state contract price of \$26,439.

However, application for the special project has to be made by July 31st. The court approved the application and purchase, contingent on the application being approved, but asked that Colson find out if expected surplus funds from FY16 could also be used toward purchase of the truck which would cut the county’s share down to \$13,220 or half of the total cost.
Magistrate Shannon Bishop agreed with the proposal, saying that the worst case scenario would be that the county, which would hold title to the truck, would

obtain the vehicle for around \$19,000 if the state did not approve the special project for more than one year.
It was also noted by Colson that the county would be in danger of having their funding from the state cut if all available funding is not used each year.
“Wreck”
(Continued from front)
The report said Trooper Keegan Bray responded to the accident near the 53 mile marker and discovered 55-

As a first item of business, the second reading and final approval of an amendment to refinance over \$3.5 million, in county obligations with KACo, for an improved interest rate. The refinancing would bring the interest rate to 2 1/2% on all the notes, which presently vary from 4% to 4.223%.
As of June 30, 2016, the

county’s indebtedness stood at \$6,813,665 principal.
As a final item of business, the court transferred \$100,000 from the occupational tax fund to the general fund from where \$65,000 will be transferred to the detention center, \$5,000 to the LGEA account and \$10,000 to the 911 account.
incident and all parties were wearing a seatbelt.
Police say clean up crews worked for two hours clearing the interstate while traffic was routed onto KY 909 and then US 25 in Mount Vernon.
Assisting on the scene was Vehicle Enforcement Officers, KSP and Rockcastle EMS.
Officer Bray is continuing the investigation.

“Wall”

(Continued from front)
sion and many other volunteers, it will be on display here.
Though there are copies of the Moving Wall, the one coming to Rockcastle County is the original one built and that is by design.
Local officials specifically waited for the original wall to be available.
The “Moving Wall Company” who built the wall and delivers it to communities across the nation has very specific guidelines about how the wall is to be handled and the

effort to have the wall visit Mount Vernon has been a long one
The 253 foot long Moving Wall will be displayed for five days and the opening ceremony is expected to be held on August 18 at 6 p.m.
The site will be open 24 hours per day and there will be volunteers on hand from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. These volunteers will hand out brochures and help visitors find particular names on the wall..

year-old Ralph Chestnut, of London was operating a tractor trailer when he collided with another tractor trailer operated by Herman Black, 58, of Huston, Texas.
Chestnut was transported to the Rockcastle Regional Hospital and later to the UK Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries.
Police say drugs or alcohol are not suspected in the

“Officer”

(Continued from front)
Robinson handcuffed a nurse while on duty as “horseplay.”
However, City Attorney Amburgey said complaints had been made by at least two patients who witnessed the event.
A third complaint said that Robinson’s arrest record had fallen significantly over the past few years.
Robinson’s attorneys argued that he had been injured in 2015 and was off work for four months.

According to Leger, he is pleased with the hearing. “I think it went well. Robinson wanted the meeting to be open so the public could hear everything. We are pleased with how it went,” he said.
In a statement issued Wednesday, Mayor Bryant said “The city allowed Lt. Robinson to have an open hearing at his request on the matters involved. I am reviewing the evidence and testimony presented at the hearing and am drafting my findings.”

Back-to-school tips when you are on a budget

(StatePoint) Between new clothes and new school supplies, back-to-school season can put a strain on household budgets.
In 2015, families planned to spend \$630 on back-to-school items, according to the National Retail Federation, and this year’s numbers are also expected to be pricey. With a little planning, your family can get the most out of your school shopping budget -- by taking advantage of sales, comparison shopping, buying in bulk and simply by making sure you don’t buy things you already own.
Here are some smart ways families can reduce costs as students head back to class this fall.
End-of-Season Sales
Take advantage of end-of-season sales to stock up.

This concept may not help you this fall, but it’s a great habit to adopt now for long-term savings. You can stock up on summer clothes now and great fall items once the weather gets chillier. Stores will be offering deep discounts and clearance prices on items that eventually will come in handy for next back-to-school season. Remember to take into account that kids grow quickly!
Add it Up
Bigger ticket school supply items can cost you a pretty penny if you don’t comparison shop.
For example, required tools like a high-quality graphing calculator can come with a price tag of \$75 or more! Get more for your money with an affordable model, such as Casio’s fx-9750GII, which retails for under \$50. It offers use-

ful features like a high resolution screen and compatibility with a personal computer. It is also permitted to be used in such major tests as the ACT and the SAT. More information about calculators can be found at CasioEducation.com.
Take Stock and Buy in Bulk
Don’t buy things you already own, and take advantage of bulk discounts for the stuff you need! Before making your shopping list take stock of what school supplies you already have in your closets -- and your child’s backpack -- from the last school year. From scissors to folders to unused or partially used notebooks, you may already have many things your kids need for the year ahead.
For those necessities that kids will need all year long -- such as tape, paper, pens, pencils, markers and more -- take advantage of bulk sales at discount stores and online retailers. Buying more now can save you cash in the months ahead.
Go Green
Brown bags, plastic baggies and plastic silverware are small expenses that add up quickly. Instead, opt for reusable lunch container alternatives and a one-time ex-

pense. It’s not only good for the planet, but kids will get on board if you let them pick items that speak to their sense of style. You’ll also save yourself trips to the store!
Don’t let back-to-school make a hefty dent in your wallet. At the store, take advantage of great deals and also consider different ways of eliminating perennial expenses.

“School”

(Continued from front)

School will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for new students August 1 and 2. Freshman orientation will be August 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and freshmen will attend all day.
A breakfast and a lunch will be provided free to all Rockcastle County students during the school year. However, in order to keep this program going in the future, each household should fill out the household income form that will be brought home by each student.
Only one form is needed per household even if you have more than one child in the school system.
According to officials at the school, the completion of this form is vital to keeping the free lunch program available in the future.

“Produce”

(Continued from front)

purchase local produce from local farmers and then sell the product at many different venues.
Since the project is just getting underway, Medley said several local farmers have been donating produce to the city to help jump start the program.
“So far, through donations and volunteer workers, we are building a good supply for the farmers market,” he said.
City Commissioner Charlene Newcomb is the canning coordinator and does most of the canning in the kitchen.
“I love Livingston and I love canning. I enjoy this and it all goes back to the city,” said Newcomb.
Medley says this project will help in many ways. “The farmers get to sell their product to us, the

city gets to sell it with our own labels and everyone wins while local dollars stay right here.”
The city is currently accepting donations from anyone who may have green beans or tomatoes to donate to help get the project growing.
“Fair”
(Continued from front)
pageant will begin at 7 p.m.
The Kentucky Outlaw Truck Pull will be held Thursday at 7. The ATV mud runs will begin at 6 p.m. and the regular mud runs will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday.
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Walls & Bridges

The Moving Wall, a portable replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, is one veteran's tribute to the sacrifices made by his fallen comrades.

*By Michael Oricchio,
staff writer
San Jose Mercury News
(7/16/90)*

Everything seemed to come together for San Jose native John Devitt when he attended the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. nearly eight years ago.

Not until then did the former Army helicopter door gunner realize that anyone wanted to recognize the sacrifices made by more than 58,000 of his dead brothers in arms.

Not until then did the recurring problems he'd been dealing with since serving in Vietnam from '67 to '69 cease. For years he had suffered from violent temper flares, the sweats, bad

dreams and the boredom of going from an intense, adrenaline-pumping existence to normal workaday life.

"That's why I wanted to do something. People really did care and I wanted to let other vets know they care," says the 41-year-old Devitt. "I wanted to capture that spirit I felt in Washington, D.C. and sort of spread it around and share it with people who couldn't get there."

To do that, he got together with a couple of friends in January 1983 and spent 22 months and about \$28,000 in donations building the Moving Wall, his original, aptly named half-scale plexiglas replica of the memorial in Washington.

These days, there are two Moving Walls that tour around the country during the year.

A third serves as backup in case there's a booking

problem. Now, however, that third replica is on display at San Jose's Municipal Rose Garden, at the corner of Dana and Naglee avenues, until its two-week appearance there ends Saturday.

Gone for almost a year, the Moving Wall has returned to the city where both creator and creation were born.

"After having traveled all over the country with it," says Devitt, "it's good to bring it home and let people know it's still going on."

Since the original Moving Wall made its first appearance in Tyler, Texas, it and its two counterparts have been refurbished. Currently, each measures 250 feet long, 4 feet tall at each end and six feet tall in the center. Each is made of aluminum with the 58,175 names of the American dead

(Cont. to B4)



Walking Trail at Lake Linville

A new walking trail can now be enjoyed at Lake Linville. The quarter mile trail, known as Eagle's Nest Trail, begins at Space 2 Create and winds in front of the scenic wetlands and ends at the parking lot beside the ball field. Thanks to Frank Baker and his team, water has been diverted from this wet lowlands area so you should be able to walk the trail all year. Be sure to keep your eyes open—you just might see an eagle.



The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Moving Wall is coming to Rockcastle County in August. An opening ceremony will be held August 18th at 6 p.m. The Moving Wall will be on display August 22nd through the 28th in Renfro Valley.

Rockcastle FFA Chapter attends Leadership Training

During the week of July 4th, the 2016-17 Rockcastle County FFA Officer Team attended the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg. During this week, students gained important leadership and communication skills by participating in classes such as an officer's class, chapter planning hour, special interest classes, and group athletics. Further, the officer team was able to develop teamwork skills through participation in a ropes course, volleyball, and water-ball. The Rockcastle County FFA Chapter was represented well at camp. Autumn Davidson represented the chapter as the nominee for Camp Council, while Trevor Sweet served as the delegate from the Rockcastle Chapter on the Camp Council Nominating Committee. Savannah Goff sang "I Told You So" during the Camp Talent Contest. Michaela Barron, Autumn Davidson, and Sydney Hines were selected as part of the camp all-star volleyball team. Hope Holbrook placed second in the FFA Quiz Contest and advanced to the state finals that will

take place during the Kentucky State Fair. Each week of FFA Camp, the top 10% of students attending are selected to receive leadership awards. Several Rockcastle FFA students were among that 10% attending the fourth week of FFA Camp. Savannah Goff received one of these leadership awards. Further, the top 3% of that top 10% is selected to receive the highest honor that a student can achieve at camp: an Outstanding Leadership Award. Rockcastle FFA was proud to have the most students within this top 3% of any other FFA chapter attending camp during the same week. Jarrett Burke, Josh Martin, Pamela Miller, and Trevor Sweet all received Outstanding Leadership Awards. The Rockcastle County FFA would like to thank the Rockcastle FFA Alumni Association for providing \$100 per student towards the \$150 student camp fee. In addition, we would like to thank the Kentucky FFA State Alumni Association for providing two full camp scholarships for two of our members.

The Rockcastle FFA Officer Team attended the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg. Pictured front from left are: Michaela Barron, Hope Holbrook, Allie Renner, Kensie Sheffield, and Hannah Denny. Second row from left: Pamela Miller, Tiffany McGuire, Autumn Davidson, Sydney Hines, Daya McGuire, and Caleb Ballinger. Back row from left: Cole Ballinger, Josh Martin, Austin Kirby, Elisha Blanton, Savannah Goff, Logan Miller, Jarrett Burke, Andrew Joshua McKinney, and Trevor Sweet.



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The College Info Road Show is ready to visit Kentucky middle schools, high schools, adult education centers, libraries and other organizations to help students and families learn more about their college options.

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For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7214.



Receiving their Outstanding Leadership Awards were from left: Kentucky FFA State Treasurer Jenna Harrod, Pamela Miller, Josh Martin, Jarrett Burke, Trevor Sweet, and Kentucky FFA State Secretary Gracie Furnish.



Pictured are Kentucky FFA State Treasurer Jenna Harrod, Savannah Goff receiving a Leadership Award, and Kentucky FFA State Secretary Gracie Furnish.



Volleyball All Stars Autumn Davidson, Michaela Barron, and Sydney Hines.



Kentucky FFA State Treasurer Jenna Harrod, Hope Holbrook receiving her second place FFA Quiz plaque, and Kentucky FFA State Secretary Gracie Furnish.

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ORDINANCE 2016-2
AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING TEMPORARY OFF SITE SALE OR DISPLAY EVENTS OF MOTOR VEHICLES BY DEALER

WHEREAS, 605 KAR 1:060 and KRS Chapter 190 permits a city to enact an ordinance authorizing the temporary off site sale or display events of motor vehicles by dealer within said city, and

WHEREAS, the City of Mount Vernon desires to promote retail sales and commerce within the City of Mount Vernon.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MOUNT VERNON, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY:

SECTION ONE: Motor vehicle dealers may conduct temporary off site sales or display events ("tent sales") within the City of Mount Vernon upon the following conditions:

1. The motor vehicle dealer shall hold a proper business license to sell motor vehicles within the city.
2. The dealer shall specifically comply with the conditions set forth in 605 KAR 1:06, Section 2, a copy of which is attached hereto and is the same as written here in full.
3. Display events may be held up to three (3) times per year not to exceed fifteen (15) consecutive days.
4. Sales events may be held up to three (3) times per year not to exceed five (5) consecutive days.
5. There shall be a twenty five (25) dollar permit fee for each display event and sales event.
6. The site and dealer shall comply with all proper business regulations and requirements.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage and publication. Introduced and publicly read on this the 20th day of June 2016. Publicly read and approved on second reading on this the 18th day of July 2016.

Adopted this the 18th day of July 2016.

Mayor

City Clerk

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Notices

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Notice is hereby given that Ozzy Staton, P.O. Box 1382, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ronald Dean Staton, deceased. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Ozzy Staton or Hon. Jeremy Rowe, P.O. Box 3038, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before December 19, 2016 at 11 a.m. 28x3

Destruction of Records Notice: In accordance with district procedures and records retention guidelines, the following special education records housed by Rockcastle County Schools will be destroyed forty-five days from date of this notice: July 28, 2016. Special Education Due Process Records to be destroyed are those for students who attended Rockcastle County Schools and whose birth year is 1991. It is noted that portions of these records may be needed by the student or parent/guardian for future services or benefits. A record of the student's names, grades, classes attended, grade level and year completed will be kept permanently. The student (eighteen or older) or parent/guardian may obtain a copy of the records by contacting Jason Coguer, Director of Special Education, at 606-256-2125, no later than September 12th, 2016.

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Lease/Purchase: 14x70 mobile home. 3BR/2BA. Completely remodeled. \$28,900. 10% down with \$400 monthly payments. Call 606-308-5459 or 606-256-8603. 29xntf

Lease/Purchase: 14x52 mobile home in Sunnyside Estates. 2BR/1BA. \$18,900 with 10% down and \$375 monthly payments. Call 606-308-5459 or 606-256-8603. 29xntf

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Pets

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Pet Supplies

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Yard Sales

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