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Entrance ramp at exit 59 closed through the week

As part of the total \$110 million I-75 widening project in Rockcastle County, road crews will be closing the exit 59 ramp while crews are blasting and removing rock. The northbound ramp at exit 59 will be closed every Sunday beginning at 9 p.m. and will reopen every Friday at 7 a.m. to allow weekend traffic to use the ramp without delay. During the week, for the next sev-



eral weeks, motorists will be re-routed through Renfro Valley. The length of the closure is not yet known and will depend on weather and other unforeseen factors. This work is part of the \$80.9 million Phases II and III

City meeting with experts on water issues

By: Mike French Reporter

During last week's Mount Vernon City Council meeting, Mayor Mike Bryant and council members discussed the odor and taste in the city's water supply from Lake Linville and their plans to continue and increase their attack on the problem.

This week, City Administrator Josh Bray says that attack is well underway.

"We have a meeting scheduled for March 1 with engineers, representatives from the state's division of water and our own plant supervisor and crew," said Bray. "This is the strongest step since I've been city administrator toward solving this issue. Getting all three entities together in the same room with ideas, samples, recommendations and the experience to work on the problem is a very good step in the right direction."

Bray pointed out that the problem has indeed been identified, it is dealing with that problem that has been

"We know the odor and taste is from Geosmin which is the by-product of dying algae which is entering our lake from more than one place possibly," he said. "We just have to find the most appropriate way to

level." Industry standard allows a maximum of 20 parts per trillion of Geosmin in the water but the local lake tests in the high hundreds per tril-

deal with it to an acceptable

lion, according to Bray. City officials believe the engineers coming to the meeting in March already have plans and options for the city to try to help solve the problem of the taste of the local water. In fact, the city has been collecting water samples continually and having them evaluated so that engineers and division of water experts can make the best possible recommen-

dations. Bray reminds everyone that the Geosmin is "perfectly safe to drink."

Bray said the biggest problem is the type of algae that is in the local lake.

"All lakes have algae but this particular kind is very noticeable. One teaspoon full of this type of by-product in a lake the size of 300 Olympic size pools would be noticeable to most people," he said.

In fact, Bray said Mount Vernon has fought the issue so hard that the local plant currently filters out 75% of the by-product from the water (much more than industry standard) but because of the amount, and type of algae that exists, it is more noticeable than other lakes that have many times more algae

of a different type. Bray said he and water plant officials feel "very optimistic" about being able to

(See "Water" on A5)

Sheriff to say farewell after elections

By: Mike French Reporter

"I just can't run like I used to," said Rockcastle County Sheriff Mike Peters. After 12 years as Sheriff of Rockcastle County, and

Kiwanis

auction

this weekend

Kiwanis Radio Auction

this weekend Friday,

March 2 from 3 p.m. to

6 p.m. and Saturday,

March 3 from 9 a.m. to

broadcast live on WRVK 1460 AM Radio from the

third floor of the Rockcastle County Court-

All proceeds from the

auction will be used to

fund various projects for

children throughout the

items to be sold can be

found at the Rockcastle

County Kiwanis Club on

A complete list of

house.

Facebook.

The event will be

Don't forget the

27 years as a law enforcement officer, Peters has decided to end his law enforcement career.

There are eight people in the running to replace Peters on January 1 of 2019 and the winner of the election will most likely be sworn in at midnight on December 31

so there is interruption in someone heading up the sheriff's department.

As advice for the new sheriff, Peters suggests keeping a good working relationship with the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court. "Without the fiscal court, you can't keep the office funding gets better every year and we work closely together. The new sheriff is going to have to work well with fiscal court to provide adequate funding.'

functioning," he said. "The

Peters said the worst trouble he had in his years of service to the county is "revolving door justice." "It's very frustrating to

use the resources and time and effort and danger involved to make a drug bust and then see them out on the street the next day," said Peters. "That's very frustrating and something should

(See "Sheriff" on A5)

makes separate meth arrests

Bv: Mike French Reporter

The Brodhead Police Department had a busy week which included making at least three arrests involving methamphetamine

Checkpoint

By: Mike French Reporter

Members of the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department set up a traffic check point Friday on North Wilderness Road that vielded the arrest of Lisa Gilliam, 26, of McKee.

(See "Arrest" on A5)

yeilds arrest

Tickets on sale next week Lincoln Dinner

set for April 14th The Rockcastle County Republican Party has announced it will hold its 2018 Lincoln Dinner on Saturday, April 14th

at the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame and Museum. The event will start at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6-7 p.m. with the evening's program starting at 7 p.m.

Kentucky House Majority Leader Jonathan Shell will give a keynote address and candidates in attendance will introduce themselves.

Tickets for the event will be \$20 per person. Candidates or individuals may sponsor the event for \$100. A sponsorship includes 3 tickets, listing on the program, signage at the event, and public recognition from the local party.

Tickets are limited and can be purchased at PVA Janet Vaughn's office starting Monday. To sponsor the event, contact GOP Chair Doris Cromer or GOP Youth Chair John

rts by BPD Police Officer Travis Davis, individuals were spotted acting erratically in Brodhead and he approached them. Two of

and Ronnie Denny, 25 of was slurred. Brodhead.

The report says officers spotted the two walking near the post office in Brodhead and approached them

the individuals were Jessica after noticing they were According to police re- Woodall, 36, of Brodhead staggering and their speech

The two agreed to a search and Davis discovered baggies containing sus-

(See "Meth" on A5)



Just a swingin'

Five year old Samual Brock, son of Kaycee and Timmy Brock of Mount Vernon, spent part of the beautiful day Tuesday at the Mount Vernon City park with several other children and parents. Though the winter was one of the coldest on record, according to statistics, and more cold weather is expected before winter is over, there have been occasional days like Tuesday when temperatures were in the high 60s or low 70s and local residents and children were able to get outside and enjoy the day.

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Aces Over

By: Mike French



There may be a lot of local residents missing out on a local event every week they don't know about.

It's a lot of fun....and it's free.

My band *Dove Creek* had the privilege of playing at the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame a couple of Thursdays ago. Turns out, the KMHF does that every Thursday.

They put on a good, clean live show there and everyone and anyone is invited to attend. WRVK Radio broadcasts the show over the radio but at the show there is popcorn and drinks and other snacks available like the good old days when people used to gather just to watch a good pickin' session.

It is very well organized and you don't have to dress up. Just wear what you want and the seats are already set up. The sound system is great. Not too loud and not too quiet and everyone has a great time.

Personally, I didn't know about it till our band got invited to play. If you like music and have a Thursday night free, go on down to the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame around 6:30 and grab you a good seat and check out the good, free, live entertainment the way it used to be.

On another subject, the liberals are using the Fist Amendment to claim the Second Amendment was written so long ago that it doesn't apply now and AR-15s are this evil creature with a mind of it's own. It's their first words when some nut case shoots someone.

I do wish they would do a little research about guns though. The AR-15 is not an "assault" rifle. "Assault" is an action. They say it is a scary looking mean old gun.

Truth is, as a collector, I own a pretty walnut finished gun with pink trim which may be considered a "cute rifle" that will do four times

the damage of that little AR-15 and would turn the AR-15 into many shards of twisted up metal parts in 1/ 1000 of a second.

The words "Shall not be infringed upon" are just as important today as the day they were written just like the words written at the same time in the First Amendment that allows people to cry and whine about subjects they know nothing about.

The best way to do away with school shootings is to place well trained, well armed veterans at the door of every school. Metal detectors and armed guards will put a stop to mass shootings in schools.

If there had been well

trained armed guards and metal detectors at the last school shooting, those 17 would still be alive.

As my friend Swanny

As my friend Swanny Cornette said this week, "A sign saying this is a gun free zone is basically a sign saying, we are helpless, come and get us."

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T.J. 's

Journal

By: Tonya J. Cook

Sunday, Way Back Then

The Rest of the Story

Part Two

Journal was, "Sunday, Way

Back Then", so this week I'll

make an entry of the rest of

same spot at church, as did

all the regulars. She sat on

the right-hand side, as you

go in the building, about

halfway to the front. My

brother, Don, sat on that

same side on the last pew

with the other teenage boys.

The teen girls sat on the pew

Mom always sat in the

Last week's entry in my

Dear Journal.

the story, Part II.

Points East

East
By Ike Adams

The first signs of spring on Blair Branch back in the 1950s and 60s had little, if anything, to do with bluebirds and buds but more to do with the smell of "brash" fire smoke on the early evening breeze.

In those days folks on our little holler were usually burning off the residue of last year's garden the last week of February or the first week of March. Others, like my Mom, raked up as much garden trash, especially corn stalks, as we could easily pack and heaped it into a pile or piles at whatever spot she intended to have one or more lettuce beds.

Then we scoured the beech woods closest to our home for wind-felled dead branches to heap on the piles.

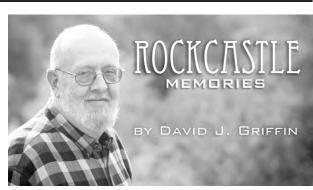
Arm loads of dried broom sage straw were often added to the bottom of the piles for tinder because it would practically explode with flames as soon as a lighted matched was

in front of them, and those

that were courting pretty

touched to it. I've heard farmers complain that broom sage (sedge) was a sign of poor soil. If there's any truth to that, the hillside fields and pastures on the Blair Branch of my youth contained some of the most impoverished soil on the face of earth. The stuff was everywhere. It grew in clumps about, 30 inches tall and was considered a nuisance with no forage value. My Uncle Stevie Craft used to say broom sage would constipate a billy-goat.

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What A Year

After re-reading my own column from last week, I began to think more broadly about what our lives were like in 1958—a mere sixty years ago. After performing some personal research, I was quite surprised to learn just how many items made their debut that year, as well as the number of historical events that occurred.

Let's take a glancing look at some of the things that were introduced in the year 1958. Children were excited when three major toys ap-

peared on the scene: Lego bricks, the Hula Hoop, and Silly Putty—items which were promptly added to hordes of Christmas lists. All three of these popular toys are still available six decades later. On a personal note, no one, at the time, could have possibly predicted the course that the Lego Company took, evolving into a masterminded world of everchanging forms of creative entertainment.

Teenagers, on the other hand, were experiencing the thrill of rock and roll music as it was still developing its own personality. This new sound was sweeping across the country as we listened to the likes of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison, Ricky Nelson, The Everly Brothers, Jerry Lee Lewis, Ray Charles, Billie Holiday, and countless others.

We teens were also experiencing the new stereophonic records for the first time. I will never forget hearing vocals coming from one side of the room and the instrumentals on the other side. It was nothing less than miraculous! This was also the year that the King of Rock and Roll was inducted into the Army to become Private Presley.

It was in that year that the Billboard Hot 100 was initiated. "Our" music was making headlines.

Of course there is one historic event that occurred in 1958 that must be mentioned: the Kentucky Wildcats basketball team beat Seattle for its fourth

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Letter to Shell and Carpenter...

Dear Editor,

This is a copy of an email I sent to Representative Shell and Senator Carpenter today concerning pension and education funding that is being discussed in Frankfort. I wouldn't mind if it was reprinted in the Signal to communicate with our community about these important issues.

Thanks, Ken Mattingly Gentlemen,

I have contacted you both on multiple times with con-

and proposed changes. With the filing of SB1 I feel I must again point out several issues that it presents. First and foremost is the continued focus on expenditures without any thought or attention to revenues. The US economy is booming and Kentucky's revenues continued to the second sec

cerns about TRS funding

tinue to shrink. This is the real crisis, not pensions. Until the state modernizes its tax code in order to generate a realistic revenue stream to fund the needs

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heavy sat in front of them, on the third row. The younger married couples sat together, but the elderly women sat on the left-hand side toward the back, watching the teens and teen couples, and the elderly men sat up front on the left in the "Amen corner". These were the areas where their Sunday school lessons were taught. These old whitehaired men would yell out, "Amen!" here and there during the sermon. It was just expected. My grandparents sat in their expected places on the left. My Uncle Junior wasn't a regular, electing to stay home and listen to church on TV or radio, stating that there was no need to get "all fixed-up" and go to church to hear that God was "agin" sin, and if we didn't quit it, we were going to hell. That was the summation of every sermon he had ever heard.

One Sunday night, we all were in our places and I had a pack of Fig Newtons to amuse me during the service. I was sitting in the floor next to Mom, eating them. and I decided to go visit Don and I

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of its citizens, these manufactured crises will continue year after year.

SB1 is purported to save the state \$4 billion over 20 years. Exactly how much of this savings is the result of more costs being pushed to the local school districts? The Kentucky Education Reform Act was the result of educational funding being found to be inequitable by the Kentucky Supreme Court. There was a vast difference between rich and poor districts when it came to per pupil funding. Due to cuts in state funding in the past decade, this difference has grown and is approaching the same levels that led to KERA. SB1 will only exacerbate this trend. One of the primary responsibilities of the legislature is to ensure an equitable education for Kentucky students, no matter where they live. SB1 runs counter to that

Additionally, how much of the \$4 billion in savings comes at the expense of a qualified workforce? I'm not just worried about how SB1 affects me. My main concern is how it will affect the students of this state. One benefit to being a teacher, besides impacting the lives of students, has been knowing that there was an agreement between you and the state. That agreement basically said if you commit to a teaching career and take less pay than you could find in the private sector (and forego any social security), the state will provide you with a secure retirement. That idea has been turned on its head in the last few years due to rhetoric from the governor. Teachers have been labeled as selfish, and

Ken

from an unproductive life.

this good work.

our children become successful.

only caring about their retirement. Teachers work selflessly with and for their students every day. Those kids are what we truly care about. However, if we don't advocate for our retirement who will. It certainly hasn't been either of you.

I know you both will claim that you've listened. You will both claim that you support public education. You both will also claim that there's a pension crisis. You both will fail to recognize that ever since the legislature had made its share of contributions to the pension fund, the fund's health had steadily improved. This simply means that if the state makes its fair share of contributions the fund will continue to grow and will meet its future obligations. Now if the claim is that there's not enough money to make those contributions, look in the mirror. You are the ones standing in the way of revenue reform. Fix the revenue stream and the "crisis" is fixed.

> Thank you, Ken Mattingly

Now is the time for tax reform...

Dear Editor,

Kentucky is facing a crisis on many fronts because of inadequate funds to address critical needs. Cashstrapped public school districts, an opioid epidemic, rising tuition rates at statefunded universities/colleges, affordable health care, clean drinking water, and teacher and state employee pension systems are examples of real and pressings needs for new revenue sources.

ELECT

Our Children Are Our Greatest Asset

I fully understand the stress and challenges for schools and teachers when dealing with

illegal acts by or against children. The multitude of state and federal laws, school poli-

cies, social services as well as determining the right and wrong action to take can be very

The decision we make now could very well be the one and only chance to save a child

If a school feels a juvenile has committed an illegal act or is a victim of an illegal act, I

will have a Deputy well versed in juvenile laws to assist in the investigation. The Sheriff's

Department will work with the school, teachers, parents, county attorney and/or social

services to determine the action required. We share a common goal for wanting to see

I am very proud of the Rockcastle County School System for their superior ratings. Their

focus is in all the right places and I want to make sure they have the support to continue

No one likes the idea of paying more taxes, but there is truth in the old saying "penny wise and pound foolish." There is a cost to not adequately paying for needed programs. Kentucky, for example, suffers from the economic impact of a less educated and/or opioid-dependent workforce, as well as the cost of increased incarceration rates. It will require more money to repair our pension systems than would have been necessary if sufficient funding had been provided earlier.

The League of Women Voters of Kentucky believes that now is the time to support tax reform in Kentucky that will produce additional revenue. We support measures that are progressive, asking more from those most able to afford it. We also support an increase in the cigarette tax which, in addition to bringing in more revenue, would provide health benefits by decreasing the number of smokers.

We look forward to working with the governor, legislators and other concerned citizens to reform Kentucky's tax structure so that the Commonwealth can responsibly meet the economic challenges it

Wanda B. Lynch, President League of Women Voters of Kentucky kentuckylwv@gmail.com

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

NCAA Championship. It was Adolph Rupp's last title.

As far as the auto industry was concerned, post-war prosperity led to larger and heavier automobiles. The cars also had the addition of bigger and more powerful engines. Speaking of automobiles, the Edsel was introduced in 1958 - and the company closed down in 1959.

As far as the country itself was concerned, the legendary 52-carat Hope Diamond was donated to the Smithsonian Institution by jeweler Harry Winston. I was able to see this prized diamond in 1962 on a visit with my brother. Sixty years later, it is still on display to the pub-

On first day of February, 1958, the first US satellite, named Explorer I, was successfully launched. That same year, Congress formally created the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

On July 7, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill approving the Alaskan statehood. (A state that my wife and I are particularly fond of after experiencing the trip of a lifetime there 1994.) What a blessing it is that we Americans can claim Alaska!

offer another glimpse into that time. The average cost of a new home was \$12,750. The average monthly rent was \$92. The average yearly wage was \$4,600. And finally, as many of us remember, the cost of a gallon of gas was 25

I was fourteen years old

It was indeed a much simpler time. Crime was low. Neighbors trusted each other. People, by and large, had good manners and strong work ethics. I hope I never forget how it felt to live in such a time.

My memories often serve one else, before or since.

(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

"T.J.'s"

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crawled all the way to the back row, under the pews visiting and passing out the Newtons as I went. I was quite popular in the teen section. They were looking for a distraction from the norm, anyway. So was I to tell you the truth. Mom missed me in a bit and was looking all about to find me standing on the back pew between Don and his best buddy, Lewis. All of my Newtons were gone by

When we all stood to sing or pray, I was about eye-level with the pew in front of Mom and me. I guess I had an oral fixation or hated that pew, and I'd bite on it. Under the padded seats they now have, you can find, in a certain spot, some kid's teeth prints. Mom had no idea what I was doing while she was looking at the songbook or had her eyes shut in prayer.

I remember when they would pray for the Holy Ghost to come. I thought that the whole bunch had lost their minds, as those people were wanting a ghost to come-one full of holes, nontheless. I would always say a little prayer, too. "O, God, don't let that old holey ghost come, it will scare all of us to death." God answers prayer. That old holey ghost never did come and may not have come to

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BIG ON COMMITMENT.

The economics of 1958

during this eventful year, but it is a time period that is still vivid in my mind. I remember yet what it was like pumping gasoline at my Dad's service station when it was a quarter a gallon. We checked the oil, cleaned the windshield, and even checked the air pressure when we were asked.

as a comfort—especially when trying to find a way through the muck and mire that we sometimes experience in this much more modern and complicated world. The older I get, the more I believe that our generation of youth had it better than most any-

suggestions.)

There wasn't any air-conditioning in those days, for the most part. A few places had it, but not little rural Baptist churches. The only AC we had at church or at funeral homes were those "Jesus fans", the ones with His picture on a stiff piece of paper, about 8"x8", glued or stapled to a big tongue depressor-like

If you grew up in those days, you sometimes wonder how we made it without the gadgets of today, but those days were a real treasure. Those born since just don't know what they have missed. Do you suppose that is the same with all of the genera-

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Bookmobile Schedule Monday, March 5th: No service. Tuesday, March 6th:

Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston, Lamero, Pine Hill. Wednesday, 7th: Maple Grove, Orlando and Climax. Books for Bikes summary forms are due to be returned to the library by Saturday, March 3rd. **Brenda Fundraising Event**

There will be a fundraising event for R. Travis Brenda, candidate for State Representative District 71, on Tuesday, March 6th at the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Come out and show your support for Travis Brenda, "A Voice for the People."

Benefit Singing and Auction

There will be a Benefit Singing and Auction for Albert and Carolyn Carpenter on Saturday, March 10th, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Livingston Fire Department. The meal will consist of: soup beans, fried taters, corn bread, chicken and dumplins' and drink for \$6. Music will be provided by Gospel Tradition and other groups. We would like to challenge each candidate (county and state) to come out and support this event and suggest that each candidate donate a pie, cake or candy for the auction. Thank you all and looking forward to seeing you all there!

Charity Golf Tournament

RTEC will hold their First Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Rapids on Friday, April 27th. Registration is at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Team entry fee is: \$50 per player, \$200 per team with skirts and mulligans available. Contests include: closest to the pin, longest drive and 50/50 drawing plus there will be a golf club raffle. Prizes for first and second place winners. Lunch will be provided by Back Porch Smokehouse. For more information, contact Jaime at 606-256-9835 or jamie@4rtec.com

Special Called Meeting

The Rockcastle County Local Board of Health will have a special called meeting Wednesday, March 7th at noon in the health department conference room.

KPR Meeting March 13th

The Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Kentucky Public Retirees (KPR) will meet Tuesday, March 13th at David's Steak House, 125 W. Cumberland Gap Parkway, in Corbin. Mealtime will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow. The first guest speaker will be Debra Hembree Lambert, candidate for the Third District Kentucky Supreme Court Justice seat. The second guest speaker will be Matt Anderson, Republican candidate in the May primary election for the 82nd District State Representative seat. Any retiree (and 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 606-260-0490.

Chamber of Commerce Meetings

The Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce meets once a month, on the third Tuesday, at noon at Limestone Grille. All members are encouraged to attend.

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.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

*Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Monday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church - Mt. **Vernon** every **Tuesday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, **Wednesday** at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Thursday**, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

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 Catholic 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 Rick Bobo (308-2271) invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

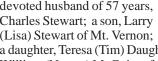
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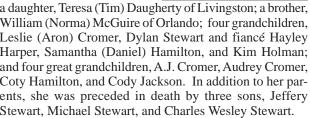
Mary Ellen Stewart

Mary Ellen Stewart, 74, of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, February 22, 2018 at Rockcastle Regional Medical Center. She was born in Rockcastle County on March 19, 1943, the daughter of John B. and

Audrey May French
McGuire. She was a retired
employee of Rockcastle
Manufacturing. She loved
sewing and working in her
flower garden and her love for
her children and grandchildren shown in everything she
did.

She is survived by: her





Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 25, 2018 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Eldon Browning. Burial was in Briarfield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Aron Cromer, Daniel Hamilton, James Holman, Franklin McGuire, Marvin McGuire, and Dylan Stewart.

Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

Lawrence "Doc" Hoskins

Lawrence "Doc" Hoskins, 86, of Brodhead, died Tuesday, February 27, 2018 at Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Visitation will be Friday, March 2 from 6-8 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with memorial services conducted Saturday, March 3, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Bro. Randy Cromer officiating.

 $Condolences\ to\ the\ family\ at\ www.marvine owens funeral home.com$

Nina Wethington

Nina "Malvina" Wethington, 79, of Eubank, died Monday, February 26, 2018 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital in Mt. Vernon. She was born February 12, 1939 in Mt. Vernon, a daughter of the late Swannee Everett and Rose



Tillo Price Bullock. She was a member of Blue Springs Church of Christ, and found great joy in canning with her sisters, watching T.V., and wrestling. She worked for many years at Tecumseh Manufacturing in Somerset.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her children, Monica Elaine Taylor (Robert) Brotherton of St. Petersburg, FL and Kyle Marshall (Lillie)

Wethington of Eubank; grandchildren, Robert Dale Brotherton, Shawn Vincent (Ariel) Brotherton, Autumn Dawn Wethington, Emily Faith Shore, Kyle Marshall Wethington, Jr., Emelia Elisbeth Shore and Naomi Ann Wethington; great grandchildren, Annalyse Lola Brotherton, Julitte Alaya Brotherton and Beckett Ace Brotherton; brothers, Floyd Bullock of Somerset, Bentley (Joyce) Bullock of Cincinnati, OH and Bobby (Theata) Bullock of Keavy; sister, Helen Bullock of Somerset; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

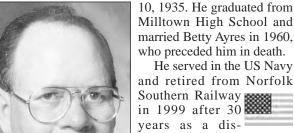
Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by: brothers, Ernest and Howard Bullock; and sisters, Geneva Harper, Georgia Chaney, Betty Owens and Anna Bullock.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday, March 2, 2018 at 1 p.m. at Welles-Bullock Cemetery in Pulaski County with Bro. Marcus Reppert officiating.

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

George E. Morgan

George E. Morgan, 82, died peacefully, surrounded by his family, on Friday, February 23, 2018 at Clark Memorial Hospital in Jeffersonville, IN. He was born to the late Lee and Ida Belden Morgan in Hardinsburg, IN on June



in 1999 after 30 years as a dispatcher. He was a member of the Milltown Christian Church and the VFW of Corydon.

Palmyra Town Board, from 2001 to 2008, where he held the office of president and

George served on the

helped to implement the Palmyra Senior Center, Palmyra Library Branch and served on the River Hills Board.

In his spare time, he enjoyed gardening, yard work

In his spare time, he enjoyed gardening, yard work, spending time with his grandsons, high school basketball, having breakfast at Leroy's, and going to Renfro Valley to enjoy country music.

Besides his wife Betty and his parents, he is preceded in death by: two sons, Alan in 1979 and Bryan in 2000; one brother, Palmer Morgan; and one sister, Joyce Ann Morgan

He is survived by: his daughter, Merri (Richard) Haub; two grandsons, Wesley Haub and Trevor Haub, all of Palmyra, IN; brother, Mickey Morgan (Mary) of Vine Grove.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 27, 2018 at Love Funeral Home in Palmyra. Interment followed at Central Barren Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association, 240 Whittington Pkw. Louisville, KY. 40222 or the VFW of Corydon, Attn: Bob Wilkerson, P.O. Box 1, 195 NW 62, Corydon, IN 47112.

James Earl "Jimmy" Houk

James Earl "Jimmy" Houk, 38, of Brodhead, died Saturday, February 24, 2018 at his residence. He was born



October 5, 1979 in Sumter, South Carolina, a son of Cecil and Kathleen Sowder Houk. Jimmy had been a construction electrician. He found great joy in sports, especially UK Basketball and also had a great love of music and his animals. Those left to celebrate

Jimmy's life are: his parents, Cecil and Kathleen Houk of Brodhead; his brother, Jeffrey (Jennifer) Houk of Brodhead; as well as a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and neph-

ews.

Visitation was held Monday, February 26, 2018 at the

Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals. There was not a funeral service. Burial was in Maretburg Cemetery.

Condolences to the family may be made at

www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Teddy "Anthony" Brock

Teddy "Anthony" Brock, 52, of Brodhead, husband of Jennifer, died Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond.

Arrangements have been entrusted with the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals and are incomplete at this time.

Elaine McKinney

Elaine (Wilburn) McKinney, 60, of Crab Orchard, died Thursday, February 22, 2018 at the Rockcastle County Hospital in Mount Vernon. She was born April 15, 1957, a daughter of the late Jimmy and Betty Jane (Shelton)

Wilburn. She had formerly worked for Whirlpool & Matsushita in Danville and also for Rock Ten in Nicholasville. She was a member of Creekside Baptist Church. Her kind and beautiful soul touched many lives, and she loved her grandbabies more than they will ever know. She had a heart of gold and was an Angel here on earth.



She left behind many that loved her dearly including: her son, Jimmy Kidwell and his companion, Shauna Baker of Berea; a daughter, Monica (Carl) Randolph of Crab Orchard; a brother, Danny (Debbie) Wilburn of Crab Orchard; eight grandchildren, Logan, Kaden, Parker, Blaine, Carly, Blake, Payton and Hayden; two special grandchildren, Koda and Ryder; and one great grandson, Silas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 27, 2018 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Lester Tirey officiating. Burial was in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ed Shelton, Loey Shelton, Daye

Pallbearers were: Ed Shelton, Joey Shelton, Dave Shelton, Travis Griffin, Glenn Burge, Luke Burge and Jerrad Denham.

Honorary pallbearers were her grandsons: Logan, Kaden, Parker and Blaine.

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Cards of Thanks

Mary Stewart

The family of Mary Stewart wants to thank all the staff at Rockcastle Hospital, Dr. Bullock, Dr. Saylor, the RTs, aides, nurses and housekeepers.

She was in the hospital so much, it was like her second family. She loved you all.

Thanks to the ER personnel for being so good to us.
We spent a lot of time there, too.
Thanks to our family and

friends for the food, prayers, flowers and visits.

Thanks to Bro. Browning, the singers and Dowell

& Martin Funeral Home. It was beautiful. Mom would have loved it all.

God bless you all,
Charles, Teresa and Tim,
Larry and Lisa

Charles, Teresa and Tim, Larry and Lisa Leslie, Aron, AJ and Audrey Kim, James and Cody Samantha, Daniel and Dylan Dylan and Haley

Terry Mullins

The family of Terry Mullins would like to thank Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals for their kindness and support during this very difficult time.

Thank the Lord for all the donations I received that paid his funeral bill off Thanks to everyone.

Also thanks to Bro. Jerry Ballinger for the wonderful words that he brought Thanks to Bro. James Carpenter for doing a fine job Thanks for the nice songs they sang.

Thanks to everyone that helped in this time of need.

Thanks to Brodhead nursing home, Johnny Rader for digging the grave, the casketbearers and all those that helped.

God bless everyone, The Mullins Family

McKinney Cemetery

McKinney Cemetery is now accepting bids for the mowing and upkeep of McKinney Cemetery (2018 season). Anyone interested in submitting a bid, please mail to: McKinney Cemetery, P.O. Box 1691, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 with phone number included. **All bids must be received by March 20, 2018.** The McKinney Cemetery board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

In Loving Memory

of Donna Denice Harper McCool 12-14-72 - 3-2-14

I watched you suffer, I watched you die,

All I could do was pray and cry

Holding you in my arms, saying it's okay to die. You went away.

Without you, Donna, it's not the same.

I love you more than words

God took your pain,

can say,
I still pray and cry.

We had to part, Loving you, Donna, broke my heart.

When I look at Harper, with those big brown eyes, I know I'm blessed from be-

yond the skies.

I'll be with you after a while,

while,
Knowing I have God's
comfort, I can smile.
I pray God keeps me strong,

I pray God keeps me strong, Teaching Harper to do no wrong. So, he, too, will be with you forever With God and family and no

parting, ever.
Together with all God's

Family evermore, Welcomed by loved ones and our Lord for sure.

I talk to Harper about you a lot,
We talk of precious memories that we've got.

He plays basketball, his favorite game, I tell him you played the

same.

Harper's been with us now,

a year this past December,
In is heart, he will always

remember
The love you taught him so

well

He loves his family mor

He loves his family more than words can tell.

A child never forgets the

love he is taught,
Just like the love that Jesus
to us brought.

Love, Mom (Written by Bernice Beasley 3-1-18)

Frankfort Update

By Jonathon Shell State Representative House Addresses Critical Issues

As an adopted father and proud advocate for legislation that positively

benefits children and families, last week was special for me.



That's because

House Bill 1 aiming to improve the state's adoption and foster care systems sailed through the House Health and Family Services committee. The legislation is a key priority for me and moves to the full House for approval.

While this bill takes many critical steps, there is one overarching goal in mind: to prioritize children and families over bureaucracy. The end goal is putting more children into loving homes in a timely manner. Often times, children sit in state care for months and even years, a disturbing reality that we are being attentive to.

HB 1 takes action to establish more accountability and oversight over child welfare issues, reforms parental rights processes in order to better benefit the child in need, and perhaps most importantly, creates quicker timelines for getting children into loving homes.

An additional element of this legislation that I am especially proud of is a provision that would label

a baby born addicted to drugs as an "abused or neglected child." This classification would require an immediate investigation and begin the process of terminating parental rights, unless the birth mother is already undergoing a drug treatment program. I have seen firsthand the crippling effects of the drug epidemic on infants in particular, and it is devastating and heartbreaking. Making this change would allow young children to be immediately put on a better track, while holding accountable those whose drug abuse has put their children in harm's way.

The legislation will be aided by an increased budget allocation to go towards remedying some of the issues plaguing our social services systems. The Governor has proposed putting \$10.8 million toward improving foster care and adoption placement, as well as another \$24 million to raise the pay of existing social workers and to hire more of them. Similarly, the proposed House budget, which will be released soon, will reflect the need to invest more in our some of the most vulnerable members of our society: children in state custody.

In other news, the Senate is moving on Senate Bill 1 this week, the proposed pension fix that will sustain the solvency of the pension systems while also ensuring a good retirement for all current and future teachers, law enforcement

officials, and state workers. This measure, which fully funds all of our pension systems and was crafted based on exhaustive research, was filed last week after months of public input and discussion, and represents a dramatic improvement from the original proposal.

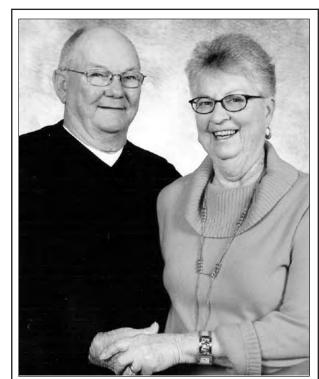
Please reach out to me on these and any other issues that you have strong feelings about. My office is always open for you to express any concerns or ask any questions about pending legislation.

Rep. Jonathan Shell is the Majority

Floor Leader in the State House of Representatives. He represents the 71st district, which includes Garrard, Rockcastle, and part of Madison County. Contact him with any questions, concerns, or advice. He

can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or via e-mail at Jonathan.Shell@lrc.ky.gov.

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50th Wedding Anniversary

Lester and Karen Bullock, of Mt. Vernon, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 3, 2018. No formal celebration will be held but cards and well wishes can be sent to 1488 Spiro Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

"Arrest"

(Continued from front)

According to the report, Gillium was stopped at the checkpoint when she could not produce a license and she was then asked to pull

The report also says Gilliam agreed to a search of herself and the vehicle and deputies discovered a glass smoking pipe often used for smoking meth, tinfoil, a needle and a straw used for snorting drugs. Deputies also located five grams of meth under the

Gillium was arrested and taken to the Rockcastle County Detention Center where she was charged with trafficking a controlled substance (meth) possession of a controlled substance (meth) possession of drug paraphernalia and no license in possession.

Her bond was set at \$7,500 cash/property.

"Meth"

(Continued from front) pected meth and needles.

The report also says the two suspects admitted to using drugs to the officer and both were arrested and taken to the Rockcastle County Detention Center.

Woodall was charged with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance (meth). Her bond was set at \$7,500/10%.

Denny was also arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of meth. His bond was set at \$7,500 unsecured.

Earlier in the day, Davis was out on a routine patrol when he observed Tracy Cromer, 42, of Brodhead, acting suspiciously by "talking at a high rate of speed and twitching".

Cromer admitted to the officer that she had ingested drugs earlier and was arrested. On the way to the detention center, Cromer told Davis she had meth and pills in her bag.

Cromer was charged with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance and possession of

Cromer's bond was set at \$5,000 unsecured.

"Sheriff"

(Continued from front)

change in that category of our justice system."

Peters said the biggest mistake a new sheriff can make is promises. "You can't promise something to people until you are 100% certain that you can follow through on that promise," he said. "People expect the sheriff to live up to his promises and there are certain things that just aren't in his power or authority to

Peters said sometime

deputies are replaced as well when a new sheriff enters office but he suspects his deputies will still have a job. "Certified deputies are very difficult to find and I have a good crew here. It would be kind of silly to get rid of them and try to find replacements."

Peters also said knowledge of the law is one of the most important issues for the job. "Knowing the law is vital but without common sense, that really doesn't do you much good. It takes both to be a good Sheriff."

Peters said his biggest reason for not running again was probably his age. "I'm going to be 67 years old and I just can't run as fast as I used to. This is a job for a younger

Peter said he would like to thank all the leaders of the city and county for their work in helping him do his job properly over the years. "Without cooperation from leaders in the community, this job would be almost impossible."

Peters last day on the job will be the last day of 2018. He plans to help the newly elected Sheriff become acclimated to the

Peters will be leaving

taste in his mouth. "I can say this for sure, there have been difficult times and some disappointments as with any job. But it has been my honor and pleasure to serve the people of Rockcastle County. I've tried to do my best to leave this office and this county in better shape than I found

"Water"

(Continued from front)

every fall but usually by now it has dissipated," he said. This year, since the problem did not dissipate, the city's efforts have doubled he said.

that within six months this may no longer be an issue."

Meanwhile, the city plans to continue the attack on the issue and take advantage of the expertise of those who have dealt with the problem before.

"Even the experts with the division of water have not seen this level of Geosmin in lake water before," said Bray. "But now that we have a handle on it, we will take the appropriate steps to provide the best tasting, clearest, water possible."

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solve the problem soon.

"We have this problem

"We feel very strongly

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Response to Legislative Update and Senate Bill 1: Pension Reform By: R. Travis Brenda

In the February 22 legislative update by Rep. Jonathan Shell, he explained parts of the recently released Senate Bill 1 concerning state and county employee pension reform. While he included many details, there were some that he did not include. Others, he did not fully discuss.

A lot of the discussion has centered on how the teachers are going to be affected. This issue does not just affect teachers. It affects all state and county workers and retirees. It affects all areas of our local communities. Across Garrard, Madison, and Rockcastle Counties, many households are connected to a state or county employee or retiree. Those households not directly connected to these workers and retirees are also gaining from the services provided by the dedicated workers who are serving our communities. We all drive on the roads maintained during even the worst kinds of weather by both county and state road crews. We rely on the police officers, fire fighters, and EMTs to keep us safe in our most vulnerable times. We have relied on the caring atmosphere in our schools provided by the teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria staff, custodians, etc. that have prepared us for our adult lives, that in turn allows us to provide for our families. The children that do not have someone in their home to fight for them rely on the long hours and stressful work of the social workers. The list goes on. I believe that the future of Garrard, Madison, and Rockcastle Counties, along with the rest of our state, is dependent on attracting and keeping the most qualified and dedicated workers in

each of these areas. Mr. Shell, along with the rest of the Legislative Leadership and Gov. Bevin, has proposed level dollar funding to solve this pension "crisis". What they fail to mention in most conversations is that level dollar funding overexaggerates the budget shortfall that our state is facing. Level dollar funding will require a larger portion of money up-front. They say that we are facing a budget shortfall of \$60 billion dollars. Again they fail to give all of the details. This estimate is based on the level dollar funding and spread over the next 30 years. The dollar figure that they keep quoting is not just what is needed in the next year or two. Part of their budget projection is also based on the recession of 2008, which again is trying to misrepresent what has happened in the long-term, or how the market and pension systems have improved over the short-term.

During October of last year, the Legislative Leadership, including Mr. Shell, released a 505 page proposed bill that they wrote with the collaboration of Gov. Bevin. This proposed bill was the original pension reform proposal that Mr. Shell referred to in his last legislative update on February 22. When Mr. Shell attended the forum at Garrard County Middle School, he finally stated that he was not in favor of the proposed bill. In his last legislative update, he once again stated that he did not support that bill as written. When Mr. Shell attended a forum at Rockcastle County High School in November, I asked him how many bills he had authored or co-authored, and how many of those bills he then voted against. He replied that as a bill goes through the legislative process, changes are made, and occasionally he has removed his name as a sponsor or co-sponsor, or has voted against a piece of legislation because of the changes. The bill that he now says he did not support as written has never gone to a House or Senate committee or the House or Senate floor to have any changes made from when it was first made public. Mr. Shell was in the small group of individuals that wrote the bill in private. He wrote the bill that he now says he does not support.

While the newly released proposal, Senate Bill 1, has improved some from the original proposed bill of Mr. Shell and others, there are still areas of concern. These concerns are not just for state and county employees and retirees, but will affect evervone in our communities and state. One of those areas of concern is the change to the Cost Of Living Adjustment (COLA). Currently, employees have 1.75% withheld from their paychecks to prepay the COLA during their retirement years. The COLA given during retirement is 1.5% per year, while the current rate of inflation is 2.1%. The money that is being given to the retirees does not belong to the state, but rather the individuals that have prepaid their COLAs. The original proposed bill was going to freeze COLAs for 5 years. Some estimates have said that this freeze would cost a retiree around \$71,000 over their retirement years. The new proposal is to cut the COLA in half for 12 years, giving 0.75% instead of 1.5% each year during that time period. This is estimated to cost retirees \$73,000 over their retirement years. By changing the COLA proposal, the Legislative Leaders, including Mr. Shell, are actually making it harder on the current and future retirees.

Another issue is the Health Insurance Fund. This fund is made up of 3.5% withheld employees' checks to cover nealth insurance needs during the retirement years. The original proposal wanted an additional 3% taken from each employee to help build the fund. In an email to some teachers last week, Mr. Shell stated that the new proposal "[h]as no increase in health insurance costs for teachers." This is not true. The new proposal allows an additional 1% to be withheld from employees' paychecks if the Health Insurance Fund falls below a certain level. The problem there is that the Health Insurance Fund has been a popular place for legislators to "borrow" money for other projects. In 2010, 2014, 2015, and our current fiscal year, \$331.5 million has been "borrowed" from the account. In the proposed budget of Gov. Bevin, he wants to take an additional \$201 million. This money was withheld from paychecks for a specific purpose, but is being used for completely different purposes. This basically has become a 3.5% tax on state and county workers to fund projects for the state, with the plan to potentially take an additional 1% from future

paychecks. A third issue is the plan to eliminate the inviolable contract. County and state employees entered into a contract with the state when hired. A contract can only be changed if both parties agree to those changes. Senate Bill 1 has a statement that gives the General Assembly "the right to amend, reduce, or suspend" changes to the pension system. So, if a state or county employee has devoted their time and energy to serving the county and state, and are preparing to retire, the Legislature can significantly change or eliminate the retirement benefits that the employees have

been promised, worked for, and contributed to. Another issue is with

funding of the schools. With the budget proposal of Gov. Bevin, the school districts are looking at having their budgets cut drastically; Rockcastle County \$1.2 million, Garrard County \$1.3 million, and Madison County \$4 million. Funding from the state to transport students is looking at a 62% cut. Adult education programs are being cut. Now, Senate Bill 1 will require the local school districts to contribute an additional 2% of new employees' salaries to their pensions. So, while the Legislative Leaders are saying that they are saving money on pensions, they are really shifting it to the local level. There are only two ways to overcome this at the local level; cut services to our students, or raise local taxes. I am not in favor of either. Neither of these options will benefit our communities,

counties, and state. Some will say that they do not have kids in school, so this does not affect them. I disagree. Those that are being educated today are the ones that will be the fire fighters, police officers, and EMTs protecting you in the future, the doctors and nurses treating you when sick or hurt, the pharmacists filling your prescriptions, the engineers designing the roads and bridges that you drive on, the farmers providing your food, etc. All of this requires education, and caring teachers, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, custodians, etc. helping to prepare our future generation. Those that are serving our communities, counties, and state agreed to a lower salary during their employment years with the promise of a good retirement.

As our young people are looking at the future and trying to decide how they want to serve our communities, they are seeing uncertainty. I am afraid that too many of these young people will decide to follow a different path. This will lead to a lack of highly qualified and dedicated individuals leading our state

R. Travis Brenda is in his 19th year as a math teacher at Rockcastle County High School. He is a Republican candidate for House District 71, covering Garrard, Rockcastle, and part of Madison Counties.



In light of recent events there has been an outcry from our citizens concerning the children's safety while at school. I firmly believe and I am very proud to say that Rockcastle County Schools are some of the best in the state, My wife, my kids and myself are all graduates so I know the staff does all they can educating and preparing our kids for the future. The sad part is that the world is ever changing, I feel that it is time that we look into making some changes in security to ensure the safety of our children. If I'm elected your Sherriff while working along side the school board I plan to listen, learn and share my ideas in confronting these issues we face. Guns, drugs or any other thing that compromises the safety and education of our children must be stopped and together we can.

I have many more ideas and would love to hear yours, Thank you for your support!

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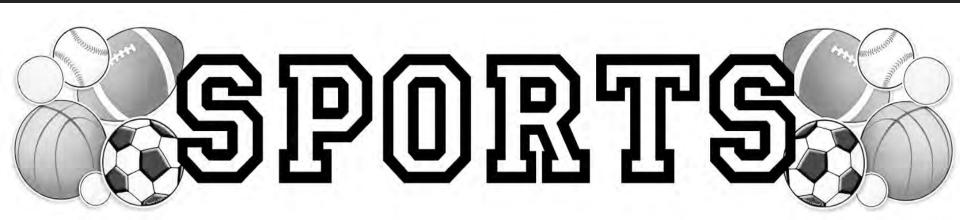
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Lady Rockets lose to Casey in district finals

The Rockcastle Lady Rockets fell to a hot shooting Casey County Lady Rebels team last Thursday night in the 47th district tournament finals 71-41.

Turnovers plagued the Lady Rockets, 22 for the game against only six for Casey, and the Lady Rebels lit up the scoreboard with three point baskets, 10 of them.

The Lady Rockets drew first blood in the game, a basket by sophomore Kenzi Himes but that was the only lead they would have as Casey came back with a three point basket to take the lead and hold it throughout the game.

At the first quarter stop, the Lady Rockets were down 16-6; the score was 38-19 at the half and 58-31 at the third quarter stop.

Nine Lady Rockets got in the scoring column but no one managed to get into double figures for the game.

Junior Emma Bullens came off the bench to lead her team in scoring with nine points; Himes got eight; Shelby Newland scored seven points; Emily Adams got five; Hallie Brown four; Casey Coleman and Mackenzie Payne three each and Lindsey Jones and Raegan Chasteen scored one point each.



Sophomores Shelby Newland and Kenzi Himes and freshman Casey Coleman were named to the All 47th District Team. The Lady Rockets finished their season Tuesday night with a loss to Mercer County in the regional tournament bringing their record to 18-13.



Freshman Casey Coleman goes for two in the Lady Rockets' loss to Casey County Thursday night. The Lady Rockets' loss Tuesday night in the first round of the 12th Region Tournament to defending state champs Mercer County.



Seventh grader Hallie Brown posts up in the Lady Rockets' loss to Casey County Thursday night.

Yates competes in swim state championship



Freshman RCHS swimmer, Laurel Yates, competed in the KHSAA **State Championship meet** in Louisville this past weekend. Laurel qualified in both of her individual events at the region meet in early February. She placed 36th in the state in the 50 free with a time of 25.98 and 26th in the state in the 100 free with a time of 55.98. The KHSAA **State Championship** consists of all public and private schools across the state, regardless of size. This marked Laurel's third consecutive trip to the state championships. **She continues to proudly** represent the RCHS Swim Team as the only state qualifier in its history.



Senior Emily Adams takes it to the basket in the Lady Rockets' loss to Casey County Thursday night.



Junior Emma Bullens drives to the hole during the Lady Rockets' loss to Casey County in the district championship game. Bullens came off the bench to lead her team in scoring with nine.

Lady Rockets lose to Mercer in regionals

The Rockcastle Lady Rockets drew the number one team in the state in one poll, in first round action of the 12th Regional Tournament and went down to defeat Tuesday night to the Mercer County Lady Titans

The Lady Rockets were simply outgunned by Mercer, trailing 18-9 at the end of the first quarter, 44-21 at the half and 64-34 at the third quarter stop.

Head Coach Chrysti Noble used the experience to get her bench some experience in tournament play with 11 Lady Rockets getting into the scoring column.

Shelby Newland led the scoring for her team with 12 points; Casey Coleman and Hallie Brown got eight each; Emma Bullens scored five; Kenzi Himes got four; Emily Adams 3; Lindsey Jones, Raegan Chasteen, Madison McIntosh and Zoe Burdette scored two points each and Mackenzie Payne got one.

The Lady Rockets ended their 2017-18 season with an overall record of 18-13.



Congratulations to the RCHS archery team on a second place finish at the Pulaski Cupid Shootout in Somerset on February 17th. Team members are front from left: Rebekah Lake, Jillian Wallin, Megan Taylor, Naomi Co and Brooke Renner. Second row from left: Brylee Gill, CJ Cameron, Jackson Cromer, Maggie Franklin, Kim Wheat and Kyle Coffey. Back row from left: Camden Mink, Sam Brickley, Ben Tyler, Joseph Cowan, Gentry Phillips and Leann Tankersley. Not pictured: Sarah Allen. CJ Cameron also received a medal for scoring third in the boys high school division with the best score of any Rocket this season. The Rocket Archers' score ranking has secured them a spot in the state tournament at Louisville in late March.



RCHS senior Jordyn Powell recently signed a letter-of-intent to play softball for Transylvania University. Looking on during the signing were: Jordyn's parents, Steve and Becky Powell; grandparents, Helen and Earl Adkins; sister, Taryn and brother, Carter.



RCHS senior Maggie Franklin recently signed a letter-of-intent to play volleyball at Johnson University in Knoxville, TN. Taking part in the signing were Maggie's parents, Shannon and Jill Franklin and her sister, Valerie. Pictured in the back row from left: RCHS coaches Morgan Taylor and Loren Maples, Johnson University coaches Robin Vannoy and Donnie Vannoy and RCHS athletic director Barry Noble.

Football players sign letters-of-intent

On Wednesday, February 7th, five RCHS senior football players signed with their respective colleges to continue their football playing careers. Those seniors signing are shown at right, from left: Holdan Barnett, Isaiah Amyx, Matthew Tomlimson, Jarred Brown and Blaze Stewart. Barnett, Amyx, Tomlinson and Brown each signed with the University of the Cumberlands and Stewart signed with Union College. In attendance were the players' family members, students, faculty and the Rocket coaching staff.





RCHS recognized their senior cheerleader and basketball players during the Rockets final home game. Shown above is senior cheerleader Brinkley Abney with her parents, Scott Abney and Rebecca Jackson and sisters - Brooke, Ashley and Trinity. She is also shown with cheer coach, Joanie Alexander.



Basketball and

Cheerleading

Seniors Honored

Shown above is senior Lady Rocket Mackenzie Payne and her parents, Tommy and Misty Payne. She is also shown with Lady Rocket head coach Chrysti Noble.



Shown above is senior Rocket Grant Bryant along with his parents, Matt and Holly Bryant and brothers, Garrett, Lincoln and Sawyer.



Shown above is senior Lady Rocket Emily Adams with her parents, Barry and Carrie Adams.



Shown above is senior Lady Rocket Lea Ellen Rogers and her parents, Travis and Cynthis Rogers and her



Shown above is senior Nick Dillingham and his



Shown above is senior Lady Rocket Jordyn Powell and her parents, Steve and Becky Powell, her sister, Taryn and brother, Carter.

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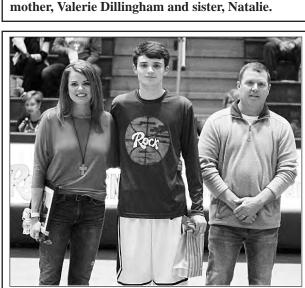
QUESTIONS AND

ANSWERS SESSION



Shown above is senior Rocket mananger Sarah Roberts with her mom, Carla Creech and her niece, Ava





Shown above is senior Devin Mullins and his parents, Shelley and Barbara Mullins.



Shown above is senior Rocket manager Kristin Holcomb and her dad, Steve Holcomb. She is also shown Rocket head coach Benny Blanton.



NEW ROCKET NIGHT THURSDAY, MARCH 1 6:30PM

WELCOME TO THE ROCK FOOTBALL FAMILY JOIN THE ROCKCASTLE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF AND PLAYERS IN AN INFORMATIVE, RELAXED ORIENTATION TO THE PROGRAM

New Rocket Night is geared toward the parents of any current 8th grader and/or any Freshmen or Sophor program. Players will meet separately with current Rock players while the parents meet with the coaching staff.

Parking and entrance will be in the front parking lot at RCHS.

dividuals setting new all-

time personal bests. They

were only seven points

away from the win, despite missing several top

scoring 8th graders who

competed for the varsity

Watson led the way once

again for RCMS scoring

a perfect 30 points while

winning three events in

dominating fashion. She

Seventh grader Emma

Tori Dotson wins 800 at Marshall University

Track teams compete at Mason County

Rockcastle's girls' and boys' indoor track teams competed at Mason County this past Saturday. The meet served as the final tune-up for the Class 2A and Middle School Indoor State Championships coming up on Saturday, March 3rd.

The RCMS girls' team placed 2nd overall out of 12 teams with a great team performance and many in-

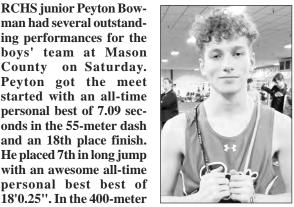
RCHS junior Peyton Bowman had several outstanding performances for the boys' team at Mason County on Saturday. Peyton got the meet started with an all-time personal best of 7.09 seconds in the 55-meter dash

and an 18th place finish.

He placed 7th in long jump

with an awesome all-time

personal best best of



dash, he placed 7th in a fast indoor time of 57.38

At Mason County on Saturday, RCHS freshman Valerie Kendrick won the shot put competition with an awesome all-time personal best of 34'1". Her throw was the third best indoor performance ever for an RCHS competitor.



RCMS seventh grader Emma Watson led the way once again for RCMS at the Mason County indoor middle school meet, scoring a perfect 30 points with dominating wins in her three individual events. She won the 55 with an all-time personal best (7.95 seconds), the 400meter dash (1:09.07), and long jump (14'1.75"), winning by over 1.5'. Emma also ran the anchor leg on the 7th place 4 x 400-meter relay team for the varsity.





RCMS eighth grader Allie Martin competed in the high school meet at Mason County, placing 3rd in both the 400-meter dash (1:04.88) and long jump (15'5"). Allie also also ran the 3rd leg on the 7th place 4 x 400-meter relay team for the varsity.



RCMS eighth grader Reina Lykins competed in the high school meet at Mason County, placing 7th in the 55-meter hurdles with an indoor all-time personal best (10.09 seconds) and 11th in long jump 14'6.25" with another indoor alltime personal best.



RCMS eighth grader Karalinn Loudermilk competed in the high school meet at Mason County, placing 3rd in high jump with an awesome all-time personal best (4'8") and 9th in triple jump (28'9.75").

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The girls' 4 x 800-meter relay team of sixth grader Lexi Dotson, sixth grader Darla Delph, fifth grader Lila Holt, and fifth grader Learin Reagan ran an awesome race to get the meet started for RCMS, finishing 2nd overall with a great time of 12:11.17.

In the 55-meter dash, Learin placed 9th (8.93 seconds), seventh grader Jenna Loudermilk 17th with an all-time personal best (9.46), third grader Maliyah Swinney 19th (9.63), Darla 20th (9.68), sixth grader Abby Burdette 22nd with an alltime personal best (9.78), sixth grader Bethany Martin 26th (9.90), second grader Kyley Ashcraft 32nd (11.55), and first grader Aria French 33rd (11.85).

Lexi swept the 1600 and 800-meter runs with exceptional performances. In the 1600, she easily won with an awesome time of 5:57.69. She also dominated the 800, winning with a fast indoor alltime personal best of 2:43.29.

Lila had an 11th place finish in the 1600-meter run, once again shattering her indoor all-time personal best with an exceptional time of 6:30.47. She also ran very well in the 800-meter run, placing 16th overall with a great time of 3:06.22.

In the 400-meter dash, Learin ran an amazing alltime personal best (1:13.8) and placed 4th, Bethany placed 11th (1:16.41), Jenna 18th (1:22.43), Abby 20th with an all-time personal best (1:24.74), Darla 26th (1:28.60), Maliyah 27th (1:29.12), Kyley 32nd (1:44.49), and Aria 33rd with an all-time personal best (1:46.33).

Maliyah competed in her first-ever triple jump competition, looking to be as good someday as her mother used to be, former all-state triple jumper, RCHS record holder, and current assistant coach, Chere' Swinney. She didn't disappoint, leaping an incredible 23'1.25" to capture 2nd place overall. In long jump, Maliyah placed 6th with another awesome jump (9'11.5").

Learin Reagan also had a great performance in her first triple jump competition of the season, leaping an impressive 22'5.75" while placing 3rd overall.

Bethany Martin attempted shot put for the first time and placed 2nd with an exceptional throw (21'5.75").

The girls' 4 x 400-meter relay team of Lexi, Jenna, Abby, and Bethany placed 3rd overall with a great race and a solid time of 5:14.92.

For the boys' varsity team, Junior Peyton Bowman and sophomore Dylan Bullen had outstanding performances. Despite being the only two Rockcastle competitors, they always manage to keep the team in contention with great individual performances.

Peyton got the meet started with an all-time personal best of 7.09 seconds in the 55-meter dash and an 18th place finish. He placed 7th in long jump with an awesome alltime personal best of 18'0.25". In the 400-meter

dash, he placed 7th in a fast time of 57.38 seconds.

Dylan led the way in all of the distance events. In the 1600-meter run, he placed 8th with an awesome all-time indoor personal best of 5:06.5. He followed that with another all-time indoor personal best performance in the 800-meter run, placing 5th overall in 2:17.48. He finished his great day with a 9th place finish in the 3000-meter run with a great time of 11:29.92, which should qualify him for the race at indoor state. Only twelve athletes qualify in the event.

These two have a great chance to win individual state titles and set new personal bests at the Class 2A Indoor State Championships next Saturday.

The varsity girls' team was without sophomore Tori Dotson who competed at Marshall University with Team Kentucky. Tori won the 800-meter run at the Marshall University High School Open with yet another outstanding performance. Tori's time of 2:15.25 shattered the meet record by over 2 seconds and is her second fastest 800-meter performance ever. She will compete with her RCHS teammates at the Class 2A Indoor State Championships next Saturday before heading to New York City in March for the New Balance Indoor National Championships.

Even without Tori, the varsity girls' had a great meet, finishing 2nd behind private school St. Henry and 1.5 points ahead of Class 3A state power Louisville Central.

The girls' 4 x 800meter relay team of freshman Jasmine Ashcraft, Jenna Loudermilk, 8th grader Jailey Martin, and 8th grader Karalinn Loudermilk got the meet underway with an awesome 5th place finish overall in 12:16.36. Only twelve teams qualify for indoor state in the 4 x 8 and RCHS should easily make it with their performance.

Freshman Valerie Kendrick won the shot put competition with an awesome new all-time personal best throw of 34'1". Freshman teammate Jessalyn Burton placed 7th with a great throw of 27'1", nearly two feet better than her last performance at Mason County. Eighth grader Allie

Martin had a great meet and two outstanding performances, placing 3rd in the 400-meter dash (1:04.88) and also 3rd in long jump (15'5"). A false start in the 55-meter dash kept her from possibly winning the event, but she'll get her chance for redemption at the indoor state meet this weekend where she's among the favorites in the 55 and 400meter dashes, as well as long jump.

Sophomore Autumn King placed 4th in the 55meter hurdles with a season's best time (9.92 seconds) and 7th in long jump (14'11"). Autumn had some difficulty hitting the takeoff board as she normally does, causing her to scratch all of her triple jump and all but one of her long jumps. Her distances were really good though and she's already working on correcting the other issues. She's the favorite to win both events at indoor state this Satur-

Jasmine Ashcraft had great performances in the distance events. She won the 3000-meter run (12:06.21) with an awesome race, placed 3rd in the 1600 (5:58.81), and finished 9th in the 800 (2:51.6).

Karalinn Loudermilk, who rarely gets to practice due to participation in volleyball, placed 3rdin high jump (4'8") with an awesome all-time personal best performance. She also placed 9th in triple jump (28'9.75").

Eighth grader Reina Lykins, after several days off with the flu, placed 7th in the 55-meter hurdles (10.09 seconds) with an awesome all-time personal best, and 11th in long jump (14'6.25") with an indoor all-time personal best.

Jailey Martin, who battled illness the entire week and only got to practice one day, placed 8th in triple jump (29'0.25") and 12th in high jump (4'2").

Autumn, Jailey, Allie, and Emma combined for a 7th place finish in the 4 x 400-meter relay with a great time of 4:49.94.

The teams will next compete on Saturday, March 3rd in the Class 2A and Middle School Indoor State Championships at Mason County. The RCMS girls' team has won 10 indoor state championships and three in a row. They have an excellent shot at their 11thchampionship title. The RCHS girls' team has also won 10 indoor state championships, including six straight, and will also be seeking their 11thtitle. For the boys' varsity team, Peyton Bowman and Dylan Bullen will look to move the team as high in the standings as possible with several great individual performances. The middle school meet starts at 9:00 am, while the Class 2A meet gets underway at

3:00 pm.



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The RCHS girls' 4 x 800-meter relay team placed 5th at Mason County on Saturday with an exceptional time of 12:16.36. The team had to run a qualifying time for the Class 2A indoor state meet and should easily qualify in the top 12 with their exceptional performance. Team members are from left: eighth grader Jasmine Ashcraft, seventh grader Jenna Loudermilk, eighth grader Jailey Martin, and eighth grader Karalinn Loudermilk.



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Thursday, March 1, 2018

Newly formed Rockcastle Arts Association sponsoring Art Show

Rockcastle Arts Association is a new organization committed to supporting and encouraging arts in the county, and it has organized an art show for April 27.

"Although we already have a number of Rockcastle County artists committed to show their work, there is plenty of time for other artists to submit," says Board Member Susan Norton. The deadline for submitting original art in any visual art form for the show is March 30.

Art show submissions are accepted from Rockcastle residents who are age fourteen or older. Submitters should send their name, age, address, phone number, and photos of the art work to be considered, by email to rockcastlearts@gmail.com, or Facebook direct message @RockcastleArtsAssociation, or by regular mail to PO Box 3055, Mount Vernon, KY 40456.

There will be cash prizes for certain categories of the art shown, refreshments, and the show will take place in downtown Mount Vernon in the currently unoccupied space of the former Hiatt's

"We are hoping that everyone in the county can join us that night. We want to connect artists in the county with each other, and we want to connect with everyone who is out there and interested in these kinds of events," Board Member Jack Lewis explained. Along those lines, the goal of the group for 2018 is to have at least three art events that will involve as many people from the community as possible.

Board members have long been committed to the arts

The five board members of this independent, nonprofit association are committed to growing the arts in our county. Board member Jack Lewis is a talented actor who performed in the county's community theater in the 1980s, including roles in South Pacific, The Importance of Being Earnest, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, and many others. He is an accomplished musician, was a member of the local rock band Joshua Cooley, and currently plays the bagpipes. Lewis is employed by Adanta in Somerset.

Shelley Parkerson is a long-time educator as well as arts enthusiast. She was also involved in the local community theater active in the county in the 1980s, and more recently has supported her nephew in the RCHS marching band, and regularly attends local performances of her former students. Parkerson is a retired teacher who taught at Mount Vernon Elementary School.

Board member Susan Norton is an English teacher at RCHS who is also drawn to the visual arts, having taken painting classes in Berea for a number of years. Norton has sponsored the student newspaper at RCHS as well as other clubs and activities, and is excited about the prospect of engaging adults in the community with arts and art events.

drawing and painting. More recently she has been involved in plays her son has starred in, including Mouse Trap, and an upcoming production of Beauty and the Beast. She is interested in art opportunities for younger people in our community.

Durham is employed by

Jennifer Durham grew up

Rockcastle Regional Hospi-

Board member Carrie Mullins is a writer interested in community art and supporting local artists. Her children and husband have had numerous roles in plays and musicals produced by Spotlight Acting School. Mullins works at Rockcastle Pediatrics.

For more information about this organization, upcoming events, and volunteer opportunities, visit the Facebook @Rockcastle Arts Association, or contact the group by rockcastlearts@gmail.com.



Members of the Rockcastle Arts Association are pictured from left: Jack Lewis, Shelley Parkerson, Susan Norton, and Carrie Mullins. Not pictured: Jennifer



Renfro Valley LLC and the Mount Vernon Tourist Commission signed a contract Tuesday allowing the 2018 Induction Ceremony to be held May 11th in the New Barn in Renfro Valley. Shown in the above photo, from left: Avery Bradshaw, Hall of Fame Director; Charles Saylor, Tourist Commission Vice-President; Emily Bullock, Director of Tourism; Jennie Martin with Renfro Valley and Assistant County Attorney William Leger.

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News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



District Civil Suits

Midland Funding v. Paul Whitaker, \$1,487 plus claimed due.

Heights Finance Co. v. Danielle Sowder, \$3,891 plus claimed due.

Midland Funding v. Patricia Kilby, \$1,083 plus claimed due.

Midland Funding v. Jason Kilby, \$797 plus claimed due.

Midland Funding v. Lois Dees, \$829 plus claimed due. C-00043

Circuit Civil Suits

Samantha Lyndale Bond v. Derrick Moberly, verified petition for dissolution of

Barclays Bank v. Jewel

Sue Wilson, \$11,839 plus claimed due.

U.S. Bank v. Roger D. Reams, et al, \$60,990 plus claimed due. Steve Coffey, et al, v. LP

Brodhead LLC, et al, com-Laura K. Carpenter v.

Robbie Carpenter, complaint for child support and medical support. Robert Howard v. Life

Insurance Co. of North America, complaint.

Rebecca Richardson v. John Richardson IV, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00043

Deeds Recorded

Tressie McGuire, property on Copper Creek Road. to Wilbur McGuire. No tax

James D. Honchell, property on Rockcastle River, to Stephen M. and

Michelle Renee Jones. Tax

Mary Aileen Tate and Brenda Sue and Thomas F. Lesson, property on Ramsey Road to Roy Ambrose. Tax \$18

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Co., property on Secluded Ridge Road, to Doris Burchett. Tax \$74.50

Floyd and Lillian Caldwell, property on Poplar Ave., to Lillian Caldwell.

Five Star Acres LLC,

property on Anderson Rd. to Classic Country Land LLC. Jerrel and Frieda Bul-

lock, property on west side of Skeggs Creek Road, to Ruby and Danny Mize. No Terry B. McKinney and

Gloria McKinney, property in Rockcastle County to Terry B. McKinney. No tax

Sylvia L. Crabtree, property on Hammonds Fork Road, to Donald Dees. Tax

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Jack and Dawn Stallsworth and Aaron and Jessica Stallsworth, property on Freedom School Road, to Robert Leo Hayes, Jr. and Shanda Michelle Hayes. Tax \$45

Larry and Dana Bullock, property on Old State Road, to Katie J. Cope. Tax \$80

Kathy Lynn Riley, property in Rockcastle County, to Eugene T. Caldwell and Lori E. Caldwell Revocable Living Trust. Tax \$25

Marriage Licenses

Tracy Carol White, 45, Winchester, disabled and Bobby Singleton, 80, Livingston, retired. 2/17/18

Eliza Jane York, 53, Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle Circuit Clerk and Michael Christopher Hansel, 54, Mt. Vernon, mechanic. 2/24/18

District Court

Feb. 21, 2018 Hon. Jeffrey S Lawless

Donny R. Bowling: no/ expired registration plates, \$25 fine plus costs; operating on suspended/revoked operators license, 2 days in jail.

Lucas King: operating motor vehicle under infllluence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

MichaelD. Kirby: DUI, sentencing order entered. Jordan D. McGuire:

public intoxication, 5 days in jail/costs waived... Andrew Mills: posses-

sion of synthetic drugs, 20 days in jail/costs waived.

Steve Arthur Napier: public intoxication, 4 days in jail/costs waived.

Tristan Cole Robinson: theft by unlawful taking and public intoxication, sentencing orders entered.

Ricky Leslie Agee: flagrant non-support, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta). David Calvin Barnes:

possession controlled substance and drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, bw issued Ima Jane Cotton: operat-

ing motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered. Timothy Joseph Davis:

giving officer false identifying information, bw issued for fta.

Luke Dees: flagrant nonsupport, bw issued for fta.

Timothy Dillingham: flagrant nonsupport, bw issued for fta.

Shannon Lewis Durham: flagrant non support, bw issued for fta. Matthew S. Gadd: pub-

lic intoxication, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, tampering w/physical evidence, possession controlled substance, bw issued

Jeremy Glynn Gilbert: criminal mischief, sentencing order entered. Austin Hodge: no/ex-

pired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, bw issued for fta. Clifford Jarvis: flagrant

Martha A. McKinney: flagrant non-support, bw is-

non-support, bw issued for

sued for fta. Aaron D.. Medley: oper-

ating on suspended/revoked operators license, no/expired registration plates, failure to maintain required

insurance/security, bw issued for fta.

Steven M Miller: public intoxication and receiving stolen property, bw issued

Delbert W. Mullins: criminal trespass, sentencing order entered.

Christopher C. Price: criminal trespassing, possession controlled substance (three counts), bw issued for

Connor A. Rickett: possession of marijuana and operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/ drugs, sentencing orders en-

Savanna R. Sigmon: fines/fees due (\$313), bw issued for fta/7 days in jail or payment in full.

Harold Dean Spears: speeding, one headlight, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended, license suspended for fta. Joshua H. VanWinkle:

improper display of registration plates, \$25 fine; no/ expired registration plates, \$25 fine; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, \$25 fine/suspended; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, \$500 fine; failure to wear seat belts, \$25 fine.

Jason Wheeler: possession controlled substance, sentencing order entered.

Jeffery Lynn Miracle: speeding, license suspended

Thomas Lee Upshaw: no tail lamps, license suspended for fta.

Nicole Cromer: DUI, sentencing order entered.

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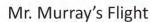
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Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings *Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fair-

grounds), every Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099. *Celebrate Recovery-Northside **Baptist** Church - Mt. Vernon every **Tuesday**, 6 to 8

Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 *Celebrate Recovery-**Step Studies.** Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

p.m. 606-256-5577.

606-256-5577. *Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every **Thursday** at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary

302-2431.

Vincen Linville, 859-*Celebrate Recovery-**Step Studies - Women** Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Thurs**day**, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099. *Celebrate Recovery-**Livingston** at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

Spring Renewal

Coming this March, the 4th through the 7th, First Christian Church will host our "Spring Renewal!"

Our speaker will be Shannon Franklin.

We will begin the event on Sunday morning, the 4th, at 11 a.m., continue it Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and go from there, Monday through Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

You are invited to join us for one or all of the gatherings as we celebrate our Lord, His Word and the Spring of the year.

For more information, please call 606-256-2876.

Mt Vernon Lions President Alfred Mcnew welcomes

two new members to the club, Judith Smith and Brenda Smith. The Lions Club is a service organization who buys glasses for needy in Rockcastle County and also provides funds for scholarships, Christmas shopping for underprivileged and at risk children in our community as well as other needs in our community. The Lions Clubs motto is WE SERVE.





<u>20th Anniversary</u>

Commonwealth Cleanup Week

March 17-24, 2018

March 17-24, 2018, marks the 20th anniversary of Commonwealth Cleanup Week. Commonwealth Cleanup Week is an annual week-long event implemented by the Energy and Environment Cabinet (EEC) and also kicks off the Great American Cleanup, spanning from March-December. Its purpose is to provide Kentucky communities with an opportunity to "spring clean," recycle and promote personal responsibility across the Commonwealth.

Who is involved – The EEC, county solid waste coordinators, cities, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Bluegrass Greensource and Keep America Beautiful are sponsoring this year's event, along with the Governor's Office, legislators, county and city officials, volunteer organizations and other state government entities. Eastern Kentucky PRIDE will be conducting cleanups in April as part of the Great American Cleanup. What – Statewide cleanup and recycling event mandated by the 1998

Kentucky General Assembly to promote responsible solid waste prac-

Where – Throughout the Commonwealth

When – Commonwealth Cleanup Week – March 17-24, 2018 Great American Cleanup – March 20 through December 31, 2018

Prizes! – Civic, religious and nonprofit organizations can enter to win six separate \$100 prizes in a random drawing. To be eligible, organizations must register through their local solid waste coordinator and complete a cleanup project near the week of March 17-24, 2018 Group participation forms are available on the cabinet website at http://waste.ky.gov/RLA/Pages/CCW.aspx.

We Need Law Enforcement Support! The cabinet asks all law enforcement officials to step up efforts to cite for criminal littering and illegal dumping during the cleanups. We also request that county attorneys and district judges follow through with prosecution of littering and dumping citations during that time. Some useful laws for issuing citations are: KRS 433.757 (Littering Public Waters) and KRS 433.753 (Criminal Littering on Public Highway.)

For more information about Commonwealth Cleanup Week, please contact your Rockcastle County Solid Waste Coordinator at 606-256-1902 or by e-mail at rockcastlewaste@yahoo,com. You may also contact Becky Block at the Division of Waste Management, 502-782-6322 or by e-mail at Rebecca.block@ky.gov

An encouraging word:

A Time To Make Changes

By Howard Coop

While Wednesday, February 14, is not a holiday, it is a special day this year. It is a day that many around the world will note and observe. Known as Ash Wednesday, a day named for the practice of applying Palm from ashes branches used in an earlier Palm Sunday service to the forehead as a sign of penitence, it is the first day of Lent, the period of forty days, not counting Sundays, that precedes Easter. Lent is a special period observed each spring when thousands of people around the world, as a way of practicing self-discipline and self-denial, give up certain things, like a favorite food, for a specific period of time.

It always seemed a bit strange to me that Ash Wednesday, a day of fasting at the beginning of Lent and a period of self-denial, is preceded by Shrove Tuesday, or Mardi Gras which literally means fat Tuesday, a day of revelry, merrymaking, and excess when that which is to be given up during the Lenten season is enjoyed to the limit.

In the early days of my life, I remember that little emphasis was placed on Lent, but in recent years, things have changed. I have observed that more and more people have begun to observe Lent, and the season has taken on a different, deeper, and more profound meaning. Instead of being a annual period in which certain things are given up for a specific number of days to practice self-denial, it has become, for many, a solemn season for serious introspection, self-examination, and deep soulsearching during which individuals seek to make permanent and meaningful changes in life by giving up unnecessary and harmful things and adding good and beneficial things that will lead to a better, fuller, and more

satisfying life. While Lent is a time to prepare for Easter, it can be much more. It can be a time to look within and meaningful changes that will make life better.

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Guest Speaker Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles

Days Gone By

While growing up in the days of long ago, preachers would stand at the door and greet the members on the way out of the building, to hear the thoughts of the members.

Most of the members would always say preacher, a great message but you really stepped on my toes but that is exactly what I needed, you have given me a lot to thing about when I get home, I appreciate those words.

If we heard the same things today as we heard 50 years ago on moral living as James teaches in James 4:4- "Those who are friend to the world, they are an enemy to God and 1Tim.2- "That we live modest, that we dress decent and we act like we have a little common sense, would those same words that preached time and time again in days gone by still be welcome words to our ears today? Whether they would be or not, Paul instructed Timothy in 2 Tim. 4:2-3 "To preach the word be instant in season out of season reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long suffering and doctrine. For the time will come when they will heap to themselves teachers having itching ears."

Many of the problems in society today is because preachers won't preach the truth because they make their living preaching and they realize if they preach certain things, they could lose their jobs. 50 years ago they didn't have worry about such things but, oh today, we have become a society that accepts almost everything. I can remember a time not too many years ago if a person was drinking a beer and you passed them in a car while they were doing work in the yard they would hide the beer, now they hold it and wave.

The Apostle Paul said in Acts 20:27, "For I have not shunned to declare unto you the whole counsel of God." Paul held nothing back from these people, because they had a desire to know the truth. These apostles knew it was gospel preaching that would set men free as it is stated in John 8:32, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Are you really free?

Ask yourself, did you do what God said when you were saved? Rom. 10:17, "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God." Did he say you must repent? Acts17:30, at one time God winked at ignorance, but commandeth all men every where to repent. Did he say you must confess you believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God? Matt. 10:32, "That we must confess him before men." Did your preacher tell you that you must be baptized to be saved? Mark16:16, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved. He that believeth not shall be condemned."

Thank you for reading this article and if you have an opportunity come visit us at Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ, Sunday morning 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

This was submitted by the brethren of the.... Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ

Sundays @ 10 a.m. & Wednesdays @ 7 p.m. • Everyone Welcome Bro. Ova Baker 606-878-8104 • Bro. Dale McNew 859-582-4021 Church is located 2 Miles South of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 25 Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

PASTA FAGIOLI 2 pounds ground beef 1 onion, chopped 3 carrots, chopped 4 stalks celery, chopped 2 cans (28 ounces each) diced tomatoes, undrained 1 can (16 ounce) red kidney beans, drained

1 can (16 ounce) white kidney beans, drained 3 cans (10 ounce) beef stock

3 teaspoons oregano 2 teaspoons pepper

5 teaspoons parsley 1 jar (20 ounce) spaghetti sauce

8 ounces pasta Brown beef in a skillet. Drain fat from beef and add beef to crock pot with everything except pasta. Cook on

low 7 to 8 hours or high 4 to 5 hours. During last 30 minutes on high or 1 hour on low, add pasta. **VEGETABLE SOUP**

This soup is perfect for those cool nights when you want something hot and nutritious, that you can fix quickly. There is no fat in this soup,

rant in Pigeon Forge. 1 can (14 ounce) petite diced

but it has plenty of flavors from the herbs and spices. I started making this soup after eating at a popular restau-

tomatoes 1 can (29 ounce) Veg-all®,

drained

1 cup water 1/2 teaspoon each dried oregano and garlic

1 teaspoon dried chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon dried celery

1 dash hot sauce

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Salt and pepper Add all ingredients to large soup pot. Bring to boil. Re-

duce heat and gently boil for 30 minutes. Serve with warm cornbread or crackers ARTICHOKE AND AS-

PARAGUS SOUP 1 can (about 14 ounce)

chicken broth

1 bundle of asparagus 3 or 4 artichoke hearts

1/2 cup half-and-half 2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 t. of minced garlic

Pepper

Pour chicken broth into a medium pot. Bring to a boil and turn down heat. Let simmer while steaming vegetables. Steam asparagus for 20 minutes; artichokes for 40 minutes. Purée both add to heated chicken broth Simmer the broth and puréed vegetables for five minutes Stir in garlic, half-and-half and lemon juice. Add salt and pepper to taste. Can

freeze leftover soup.

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Climax Christian Church

Series: What is a Christian Church? Our last article began a discussion of baptism and looked at the scrip-

tural purpose of baptism which the scripture state is for the remission of sins and for the receiving of the gift of the Holy Spirit. Since there are so many differences of opinion on this subject we will continue this discussion in this article. It is interesting that Satan has attacked the church in the area of what does God's plan of salvation consist

of because we need to understand that if he can confuse people and make people think they are saved when they have not really followed God's plan then he wins victories over people's lives. There are 9 conversion stories in the Book of Acts. Each of the 9 mentions baptism which is the only part of God's plan of salvation men-

tioned in all 9. Today our focus will be on the conversion of the Apostle Paul which is mentioned in part in three chapters of Acts. I have asked this question to several Bible classes I have taught: was

the apostle Paul saved on the road to Damascus? In almost every class there will be someone who will answer yes to the question. The answer is no he was not because if there was there was nothing else he needed to do and also, we then must say that he was saved without having his sins removed which we should know is not how a person is saved and which we will demonstrate in the following discussion.

As the early church grew it came under great persecution especially by the Jews. Saul, who was to be called Paul, was commissioned by the church to be a leader in the persecution of Christians. He was sent to Damascus in Syria to arrest Christians. Acts 9. While on his journey a great light appeared around his group and a voice spoke to him which only he could understand. The voice was the voice of Christ from Heaven. Paul asked who was speaking and when the voice said that He was Jesus, Paul asked what he must do. (Compare this to what the people asked Peter in our last article). We must note that the answer Jesus gave was different from what Peter's answer was on the Day of Pentecost and there is a reason for that which we will explain.

Paul was told to go into the city where he would be told what he needed to do. We will note that men are saved through the preaching of the gospel. God chose His message to go out into the world through men. We must note also that Paul was blinded after His vision of Christ.

Paul went into the city and prayed for three days. It is interesting to note that there are groups today which teach that a person must "pray through" to be saved. We will note that Paul was not saved by his prayers because he was still an unforgiven sinner.

God sent a vision to a man named Ananias to go and preach to Paul. God also told Ananias that Paul had received a vision that he would be visited by a man named Ananias. We cannot say that because Paul received a vision from God while he prayed that he was saved at this time because he was still in his sins.

Ananias obeyed God and went to Paul. He told him that God had sent him so that he would again see and also be filled with the Holy Spirit: remember that in our last article Jesus told Nicodemus that a man must be born again of water and of the Spirit. Paul at this time is not born again because he has not been born either of water or of the Holy Spirit.

After Ananias talked to Paul the scales fell from his eyes and he regained his sight. Several people will argue that since he was healed of his blindness that this demonstrates he was saved. We will note the following, however: Acts 22:16. And now why are you waiting? Arise and be baptized, and was away your sins, calling on the Lord. What Ananias told Paul agrees perfectly with what Peter preached on

the Day of Pentecost and with what Jesus said to Nicodemus. Only after Paul was baptized did he receive forgiveness of his sins. The same is true We will note the last phrase of our text: calling on the Lord. There are

many people who use Romans 10:13 to tell people how they are to be saved. Out of this teaching come the so-called sinner's prayer. To begin our discussion of this we will note that Romans was written

to the church and in **Ch. 6** Paul definitely states he is talking to those who have already been baptized. Those who argue the above point will tell you that Paul switches from talking to Christian to talking to sinners. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN THE SCRIPTURES TO SUPPORT THIS TEACH-As Paul was being baptized he was told to call upon the Lord. As

Christians we will make mistakes and sin. When we do the Bible teaches us that God is faithful to His people so that when they call upon Him their sins will be forgiven. That is the proper use of Romans 10:13. It was written to Christians and not meant to be used as a plan of salvation.

Our space is again up but we will continue our discussion of baptism in our next article. May God richly bless each of you and we invite you to come and wor-

ship with us at the Climax Christian Church each Lord's Day at 11 a.m. You are welcome to call 606-843-7390 or write to: Minister, Climax Christian Church, 7258 McWhorter Rd., London, KY 40741 if you have



Pictured are our first grade students from Brodhead who were visited by the Lorax reading "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss during Read Across America week.

Local student selected for national conference

Rockcastle County High School senior Jackson Cromer has been selected to be part of Kentucky's delegation for this year and will attend the week-long conference in July. Jackson will author an individual proposal of national scope and then advocate the proposal through a competitive debate process.

Each summer, Kentucky sends a delegation of 25 students to serve as representatives at the YMCA Youth Conference on National Af-

CONA was started in 1968 as a follow-up to the outstanding state Youth in Government programs conducted by the YMCA throughout the US. The weeklong conference is held at the YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly in North Carolina and serves as the nationwide conclusion for each of the YMCA Youth and Government programs around the country. The conference brings together the top students from each state program to debate proposals on issues facing our nation and

Last year, young people from thirty-three states and the District of Columbia participated in the conference. This program offers

Minds in the Middle

posit turned in by March 9th for their end-of-theyear trip. Any student interested in playing Little League baseball or softball can

Eighth graders need to

have their next \$10 de-

pick up a registration form in the office. Students can be no older than 12 by May 1st to play.

Unite Camp applications are now available in the office. This is a fun, free, weeklong camp at the University of the Cumberlandsfor any middle school student.

In our top ten attendance battle last week, the 7th grade Adventurers took two spots with Mrs. Hopkins' homeroom in 3rd place and Mrs. Phillips' homeroom in 2nd place. Congratulations to

Spring pictures will be this Friday, March 2nd.

Mr. Bottoms' homeroom

on taking 1st place for the

Thank to RCHS for inviting our 8thgraders over for a visit this week. They enjoyed their time getting to know people and

unusual opportunities for a young person to do research in the area of National and International concern: to organize this information into a documented proposal; to engage in intensive discussion and to debate these proposals with understanding young people from other states.

Students must complete a competitive application process in order tobe selected and applications are taken by invitation only. Invitations are distributed to high school juniors and seniors who were named Outstanding Speaker Award winners at the state confer-

If you would like to help sponsor this opportunity with a donation, you may contact the RCHS Student YMCA sponsor Ms. Erin Grace at erin.grace@rockcastle.kyschools.us or Jackson at

jackson.cromer@stu.rockcastle.kyschools.us

Tiger Pause

Brodhead Elementary School is currently celebrating NEA's Read Across America week with lots of activities to promote the love of reading. Guest readers, daily contests, and book giveaways have been arranged to make this an exciting event for all. Students are encouraged to participate by dressing according to the theme that has been selected for each day. Thursday, March 1st "Oh, the Places You Will Go!" Students can wear a shirt from their favorite college, or dress up as what you want to be when you grow up. Friday, March 2nd "I Am Not Going to Get Up Today!" Students can wear their pajamas.

would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to our students, parents, and community members for the enormous support that was shown through our latest fundraiser with the sale of Krispy Kreme Donuts. With over 1,500 dozen donuts sold Brodhead Elementary has now cleared the path toward achieving our goal of purchasing school supplies for all students in the coming 18-19 school year. Thanks again for the continued support and making Brodhead Elementary the awesome place that it is.

Brodhead Elementary

Camp AJ Registration Details

Registration is now open for students in Rockcastle County for Camp AJ. Applications are available for students in the front office at BES. Camp AJ is a week summer camp opportunity for our students costing just \$20 per child. Camps sessions are for students ages 7-13 Co-Ed Youth Camp days – (June 11-15) – (June 18-22) – (July 2-6) – (July 9-13) - (July 16-20) - (July 23-27) and Girls Youth Camp ages 7-13 – (June 25-29.) Please ask your students to stop by the front office to pick up an application if interested in attending Camp AJ.

Dates of Interest:

Friday, March 16th - No School (CKEA)

Thursday, March 29th -BES Parent/Teacher Confer-

Thursday, March 29th – BES Student Spring Art Show – 4:00 until 6:00

Thursday, March 29th – Brodhead Tiger Pride Stride (2 Mile Run/Walk) Race -6:00 PM

Thursday, April 5th – No School (Spring Break)

Friday, April 6th - No School (Spring Break)



Register now for A Night in Paris

Welcome to our 2nd Annual Daddy-Daughter dance "A Night In Paris!" The dance will be held on March 24th from 6-8:00 p.m.

Each participant will receive a free photograph and there will be snacks provided. Advance tickets are \$15 per couple (adult/child) and \$5.00 per additional

Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$25 per couple and additional child

All forms and money are due by March 2nd. Please turn in all forms and money to any Rockcastle elementary school. Tickets will be given to those schools hopefully no later than March 16th for students to bring

home. The dance is open to all county students. If you cannot get the form to one of the schools, you can mail

Roundstone Elementary 6701 North Wilderness Road

Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 606-256-2235

We are super excited and can't wait to see all of you there for "A magical night of memories."

Eagles Nest Parent Group

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

*Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead

Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Monday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-**Northside Baptist Church**

Mt. Vernon every **Tuesday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m.

*Celebrate Recovery - Step Studies Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study

at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.

*Celebrate Recovery - Step Studies

Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Thursday**, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery - Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018 11:00 A.M. 2324 HAMMONDS FORK ROAD, MOUNT VERNON, KY 40456 OF HOUSE AND LOT 2324 HAMMONDS FORK ROAD, MOUNT VERNON, KY 40456



This is a nice two bedroom brick veneer home on city water and city sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. If consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath. This property is considered unsuitable for the Rural Development, Housing Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor

An open house will be held on April 12, 2018 from 10:00AM - 11:00AM

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$33,500.00

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Nicholasville Rural Development Office within 30 days.

******************* LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on April 12, 2018 at 11:00AM at 2324 Hammonds Fork Road, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of 60,907.35, with accrued interest of \$4,999.41, through August 30, 2016, with a total subsidy granted of \$4,441.20, late charges of \$24.12 and fees assessed of \$5,813.43, for a total unpaid balance due of \$76,185.51 as of August 30, 2016. Interest is accruing on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of \$7,2975 per day after August 30, 2016 until the date of entry of Judgment as appears from the Affidavit of Rural Development Foreclosure Representative, Kimberly Williamson, previously filed herein, together with interest on the Judgment amount at the rate of 1.23 percent per annum until paid in full, plus costs, disbursements, attorney's fees and expenses, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 6:17-cv-00025-GFVT on the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Eastern District or Kentucky, entered on August 31, 2017 in the case of United States of America vs. Carole G. Powell, Jerry R. Powell, David H. Whisman and Joanne Whisman, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

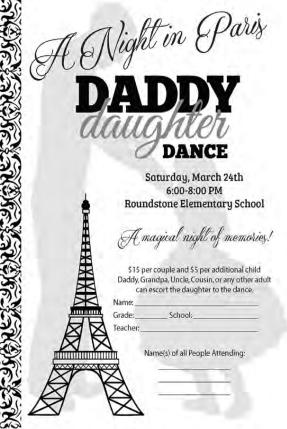
A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and being more fully described as follows: BEING all of Tract A, containing 0.73 acres, as shown on Plat recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 730 (Slide 958) in the Rockcastle County Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. AND BEING the same property conveyed to David Whisman, a single person, by Deed from Brent Harding and Bonnie Harding, husband and wife, dated November 12, 2010, of record in Deed Book 233, Page 62 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

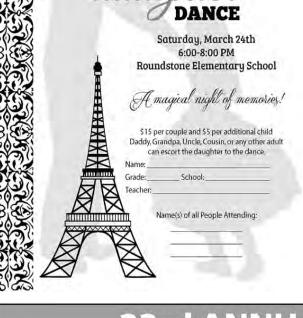
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 1,23% per annum until paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain in a lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:

John Johnson, RURAL DEVELOPMENT AREA OFFICE Shelbyville, Kentucky - Telephone: 859-881-4469 Ext. 4





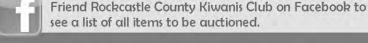
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DAR presents students with Essay Awards

Submitted by Karen Adams The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution actively supports historic preservation, promo-

tion of education and patriotic endeavors. One way the Society promotes education is to sponsor every year in the school systems the American History Essay Contest open to all 5th-8th graders.

This year's essay topic was "World War I: Remembering the War to End All Wars". The end of World War I was the beginning of a new age. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of the Great War. The children were to imagine living in 1918, statewhere they lived and how the end of the war would impact their daily life. They were to discuss the pros and cons of the changes this War introduced to society and how they imagined those changes would impact the United States in the years

40 essays were submitted for judging by the local DAR chapter. One essay winner from each grade level was eligible to be submitted by the local chapter for state competition. State winners will be judged on national district level and finally district winners will be eligible for the national competition in Washington this June. National winners will be awarded at Continental Congress and presented a medal, certificate and monetary

The Rockcastle Chapter awarded each of this year's chapter winners a certificate and metal. Second and third place winners were also recognized. All other entries

received a certification of participation.

Fifth grade winners of this year's contest were: 1st place Haley McClure (Roundstone Elementary); 2nd place - Makyla Hester (Roundstone Elementary); 3rd place - Lincoln Rader (Mt. Vernon Elementary).

Sixth grade winners were: 1st place - Jeremiah Mikeworth; 2nd place - Inan McFarland; 3rd place - Emily Thacker.

Seventh grade winners were: 1st Place - Daniel Wilson; 2nd place - Silas Durham; 3rd place - Lindsay

Eighth grade winners were: 1st place - Haley Thacker; 2nd place -Granville Graves and 3rd place - Noah Fain.

The Rockcastle Chapter would like to thank all of the students and teachers who participated in this year's contest and look forward to reading next year's entries from such talented writers.

The 2018-2019 topic has been announced. "The Women's Suffrage Campaign." The 19th Amendment to the US Constitution was passed by Congress on 4 June, 1919 and ratified 18 August, 1920. This amendment granted all American women the right to vote and hold elective office. The children are to imagine they are living in 1919 while the women's suffrage campaigns were having impact on Americans politically and socially. They are to discuss the pros and cons of this new amendment Congress has passed. More information will be available at a later



Graves. Not pictured: Noah Fain.



Rockcastle County Recycling Center open for recycling drop-offs

The Rockcastle County Recycling Center is located at 2528 South Wilderness Rd (US 25 South) next to the Rockcastle County Road Department Garage and is open Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. (closed on major holidays).

The following items may be recycled:

Newspapers w/inserts, magazines, catalogs, office paper, junk mail, shredded paper (needs to be bagged), books, phone books (paper products cannot be plastic lined or coated), cardboard (corrugated and slick), plastics #1 Pet or Pete, plastics #2 HDPE, plastic grocery store bags, bread bags, and shrink wrap (no other sheet plastics can be accepted), metal cans, aerosol cans, aluminum cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pie plates, glass bottles and glass jars (lids must be removed and discarded), old cell phones, car batteries, empty printer and toner cartridges, old computers (we can no longer accept monitors of any kind) and all related accessories, telephones, radios, digital clocks, rechargeable batteries (if the battery says rechargeable on it, then it is recyclable), and large bulky metal items.

Clean used motor oil may also be dropped off at the Rockcastle County Road Department.

Recycling Drop-Off Trailers are available for use at: Brodhead (at the back baseball field) **Conway** (by Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Dept.) Livingston (between Liv. Fire Dept. & City Hall) **Pongo** (by Pongo Volunteer Fire Dept.) **Climax** (by Climax Volunteer Fire Dept.)

Violations may be issued for putting trash in the

recycling trailers!!!

If you have any questions, you may call the Rockcastle Solid Waste Office at 606-256-1902.

Funded in part through a grant from the Kentucky Pride Fund, Division of Waste Management.



7th grade participants Daniel Wilson, Lindsay Rowe and Silas Durham.



Ellison.



Kathy Bobo with 6th grade participants Jeremiah Mikeworth and Emily Thacker. Not pictured: Inan McFarland.



Jean Gentry with 5th grade participants Makyla Hester and Haley McClure along with Principal Chris Bishop.

Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps BLUEBERRIES: Attractive Bushes, Nutritious Berries

A few blueberry plants in the landscape can look good as many other landscape plantings. A few ripe homegrown blueberries fresh from the bush in your own yard will maximize the good taste, the vitamins and other healthful properties of these native fruiting plants. Let's look at the benefits of blueberries, and also how we can incorporate these plants successfully into our landscapes and gardens.

Blueberry fruits are nutritious, high in Vitamin C, antioxidants (anti-cancer, eye health, better blood sugar scores), and are also very tasty.

The blueberry is one of the native fruits that are delicious, nutritious, versatile, and can be eaten fresh, frozen, made into pies, jams, muffins, wine, and dried like raisins. The wild blueberries are usually quite small, but often more flavorful, and can be found in many areas of the eastern Improved cultivars, especially developed for large berries and ease of harvest, are typically sold at garden centers in containers, or are sold by mailorder or online as bare root plants only available in late winter and early spring.

Blueberries vary in size with a few berries the size of quarters, but many bearing fruits the size of large garden peas, and wild ones out in the mountains often being no bigger than a Qtip. The berries vary in color, from sky blue to a deep navy or marine blue. And the taste from sweet and very mild, to a bit sour

and more flavorful. The bushes vary from short to around 12 feet tall. There is lowbush, northern and southern highbush, and rabbiteye blueberries. The rabbiteye do wonderful where winters stay above zero in winter, bout not south of where it gets into the lower 20's in winter. Southern highbush varieties are being continually experimented with, so let's just say, some can be grown into most parts of Florida except the Keys. Northern highbush are preferred for zones 5 and 6 in the Eastern U.S. There are more than 50 commercially available cultivars of northern highbush blueberries. Then, for the more northern reaches of the country, there are the lowbush blueberries and also huckleberries. These can often tolerate 30 or 40 below zero. Quite a few hybrids have been developed in Minnesota and Michigan and Maine where the highbush and lowbush are crossed for a hardy plant with good size and nice berries. Those make suitable plants for

containers and small spaces even in Kentucky and nearby states. What is needed for suc-

cessful growing of blueberries at your place? 1) Sunshine-plants grow fine in part shade but for largest crops plant in full sun. 2) Water—blueberries need good drainage, but not drought conditions. This often means some watering to get plants established, and in future years for best crops. 3) Acidic soil—blueberries prefer 4.5 to 5.5 pH, which is very acidic soils (the opposite of limestone soils or high sodium soils of dessert areas). Improving the soil with peat moss and sulfur or aluminum sulphate and bloodmeal suggestions...along with deep tillage before planting.

(No lime or wood ashes.) Also; 4) Pruning—light pruning early, but all limbs over 6 years old removed. Blueberries make clumps with many limbs; some thinning of old limbs is very useful to large crops and long bush life. And, 5) Mulch and inches of wood chips or straw or other mulch, and some very light applications of fertilizer will be needed for best results. (Do keep mulch from being piled up against the trunks of the bushes, but the cooling of the soil and moisture retention of mulch out in the drip

zone will be very helpful. Some blueberries are self fruitful, but most varieties need cross pollination from another variety that blooms at a similar time. So figure on planting two or more different varieties. When landscaping, keep in mind shorter plants in front, larger plants in back, or use repetition such as 5 plants that turn yellow in the fall, one that turns red, five more that turn yellow, or whatever scheme you decide on. You'll need to research the characteristics of the various cultivars to come up with the best of all worlds when it comes to selecting and properly planting your blueberry bushes for the nicest look. Fall color of leaves, win-

ter color of limbs, and spring color of blooms are quite different among various blueberry varieties. Tolerance for bad soil, weather and the like also varies. Earliblue and Duke are two of the earliest to ripen starting in early June. Elliott and Aurora are two of the very latest to ripen, with some ripe berries lasting all through September. Bluegold has yellow fall color, a uniform 4 foot height, and all the berries get ripe in June and all at the same time. Sunshine Blue is a variety with smaller leaves, is simi-evergreen, and the berries ripen over 3 or 4 week period—it also tolerates higher pH than most, doing well with 6.5 pH. Misty, Reka and Legacy (also simi-evergreen/orange) are also more tolerant of higher pH. Patriot, which turns tire orange in fall, is a lowbush/highbush hybrid that tolerates clay waterlogged soils. Reka, Hardyblue and Legacy also handle poorly draining soils better than most. Earliblue and Bluecrop, two popular commercial varieties, are not the best choices for ease of growing in the home garden, neither are particularly attractive, and Earliblue requires a sandy soil with high organic matter. Cold tolerant Spartan will not tolerate wet feet. Duke is a late blooming but early ripening variety that also is of high quality and has stood the test of time. (Yet for some reason I can never find the plants of this one.) And Toro is one of the prettiest in the land-

Late blooming means higher odds of escaping spring frosts. The southern highbush varieties will do OK farther north, but with the caveat that they may bloom out too early and get frostbitten.. I have found the Sunshine Blue to work in Kentucky same as in North Florida—a dependable variety, tolerant of multiple conditions, but with below average quantity of berries.

Mature blueberry bushes can produce from around 6 pints of fruit to upwards of 20 per year. Reka, Briggita and Elliott are among the heaviest bearers...but sometimes the heavy set of fruit means smaller berries even though the total harvest will be large. Chandler bears the largest berries, some over the size of quarters. Spartan, Dixie, Blueray and Darrow are additional varieties with exceptional sized berries.

Blueberry plantings should bear the second or third year and begin to have a full crop by year six.

Recent study of the blueberry suggests additional benefits of reducing cholesterol, reducing urinary tract infections, and even slowing aging. While I can't vouch for all the studies and claims, I do know blueberry plants can look nice in the landscape and are a real sweet treat fresh off the bush in your own yard. I suggest you plant a couple of these at the first opportunity, and if you are a big blueberry fan, then I recommend starting with a dozen or so. Plant anytime, but especially in fall, from containers. Plant in late winter or in the springtime if the plants are shipped bare-root to you. Don't be afraid to try growing blueberries, they aren't as difficult as some people will tell you they are. If you can grow azaleas, you probably can grow blueber-

The author, Max Phelps, is a landscaper. Contact: (606) 416-3911 www.rockcastles.net

ries. Try some soon.

Office of Sheriff of Rockcastle County

Position to KY statute KRS 91A.040 the KY State Auditor of Public Accounts has completed the audit of the 2016 Property Tax Account for the Rockcastle County Sheriff.

The auditor's opinion letter was published by Auditor of Public Accounts on February 22, 2018 in the Mount Vernon Signal.

A copy of the complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information, is on file at the Sheriff's office and is available for public inspection during normal business hours.

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A copy of the financial statement prepared in accordance with KY KRS 424.220 is available to the public at no cost at the Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, 209 St. Clair Street, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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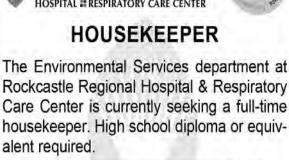
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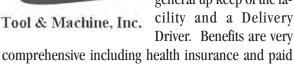
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Fire destroys local home



The Mount Vernon Fire Department, with the aid of the Brodhead Fire Department and the Western Fire Department, responded to a fire on Lake Linville Road Sunday, March 4 around 1 o'clock in the morning. According to Mount Vernon Fire Chief David Bales, the fire apparently started in a greenhouse on the property, then spread to an outbuilding and then to the home of Kathy Horrar. Horrar escaped the fire and was outside when first responders arrived on the scene. Responders used water from Lake Linville to extinguish the fire but all three structures were destroyed by the time the fire was extinguished. Horrar had attended the Mount Vernon City Counil meeting just last month as a concerned citizen asking the council to make duck hunting illegal around Lake Linville. Officials say there has been no evidence that the two events are con-

nected. The Mount Vernon Fire Department and Kentucky State Police are investigating the incident.

Water company sells assets to large national company

Immediate changes expected

counties.

By: Mike French Reporter

The sale of Eastern Rockcastle Water Association (ERWA) to Kentucky American Water (KAW) is complete and ERWA water customers will be noticing changes immediately according to KAW officials.

The deal has been in the making for several months and KAW has now announced publicly that it has acquired the water assets of

The \$770,000 transaction, which includes all outstanding debt of ERWA, was completed on February 28. KAW will add the approximately 610 former water customers of ERWA in Rockcastle and Jackson Counties to their system. This acquisition expands the company's total service area to portions of 14 Kentucky

(See "Water" on A8)

Local man killed in structure fire

By: Mike French Reporter

A local man died Wednesday, February 28 after a fire broke out in his home on Bowling Ridge Road in Brodhead.

James Brummett, 79, of Brodhead, was pronounced dead at the scene by the

Coroner's office and no autopsy will be performed.

Police say officials received a 911 call at 4:30 p.m. about the structure fire and then Rockcastle 911 contacted the Kentucky State Police informing them of

(See "Death" on A8)

Man arrested for sexual contact with minor

By: Mike French Reporter

For the second time in less than a month, a local resident has been arrested for engaging in sexual incidents with a minor.

According to a Kentucky State Police report, Noah Michael Trump, 20, of Mount Vernon was arrested in Berea on a warrant dated March 1.

According to the complaint warrant, written by Trooper Adam Hensley, Trump is suspected of making contact with more than one minor through Facebook and having sexual conversations and sending and receiving sexual photos with underage girls.

The warrant lists times and dates that Trump allegedly made such contact from March of 2017.

The warrant also states that two females living with Trump had discovered photos on Trump's laptop computer that they believed to be child pornography.

The information obtained from executing a search warrant, led Hensley

Construction accident closes I-75 at 59 ramp

By: Mike French Reporter

I-75 north has reopened after workers accidently blasted debris onto the interstate Monday evening during construction work.

As part of the \$110 million construction project to widen I-75 in Rockcastle County, crews had closed the ramp to enter I-75 at Exit

(See "I-75" on A8)

to discover that Trump had used the laptop to procure or promote the use of two minor females in sexual activ-

According to the warrant, Trump had already met with one of the minors on

March 10th of 2017. The warrant states, "Trump engaged in sexual contact with (See "Minor" on A8)

Man holds girlfriend hostage

Bv: Mike French Reporter

ing inside a home on Headwater Road in Brodhead on Sunday, March 4th caused a A complaint of a shot 911 call and Rockcastle County Deputy Matt Bryant fired and a woman screamto rush to the scene. Bryant approached the residence of Christine

(See "Hostage" on A8)

Farmer's Business Banquet to be held next Monday

The annual Farmers Businessmen's Banquet will be held Monday, March 12, beginning at 6:30 at Rockcastle Co. Middle School.

The guest speaker this year will be Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles.

Tickets for the event are \$16 each and include the

Tickets are available at the local Conservation District office and the Circuit Court Clerk Eliza York's of-

Kiwanis Radio Auction is heralded as success

By: Mike French Reporter

The 23rd annual Kiwanis Club Radio Auction, held this past weekend, is being called a great success by board members and community members alike.

Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club vice president Jamie Saylor said this year's event raised approximately \$5,600. Part of the money, \$4,125, raised was through the sale of the donated items by local businesses and residents while the rest was raised though donations made during the auction. "Some came by the auction in person and some called in and simply wanted to make a donation," Saylor said.

Over 200 local businesses and individuals made donations during this year's event.

All of the money raised by the Kiwanis Club throughout the year goes to events or issues for children in Rockcastle County but the radio auction is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the club. "It's all about the children," said Kiwanis member Eliza

In fact, just this week, the club gave about \$300

to provide dry erase boards for preschoolers in the county and gave \$250 in funds to help local children attend the 4-H camp this

year. Kiwanis members also provide a \$1,000 scholarship each year to a high school senior.

There are many other donations made throughout the year by the club but every one of them are

centered around helping Rockcastle County children, Saylor said.

"We raise funds for

(See "Kiwanis" on A8)



Kiwanis Club members Rose Brown, Crystal Rush and Martha Cox joined many others who helped make the 23rd annual Kiwanis Club Radio Auction a great success this past weekend. The event, which raised \$5,600, is the club's biggest fundraiser of the year and helps provide needs for hundreds of Rockcastle County children. Over 200 local businesses aqud individuals donated to the auction to help raise the funds

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Sunday



ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

One of the upsides of my recent heart surgery is that I am once again able to bowl with relative comfort again.

Well, the 'able to bowl' part may be just a little misleading since it has been sometime since I was actually "able" to bowl. It's more that I fill out a team of four and contribute my substantial handicap to the team

We have had an up and down year in the league we bowl in at Richmond. We had a very rough start, at one time occupying the bottom slot of our 14 team league (only one week, thank goodness). We then began our slow ascent, thanks to Jane, Paige and Kayla -- and don't forget my substantial handi-

In fact, this week, we arrived at the lanes to discover that we had made it all the way to fourth place, thanks to having won 10 of our last 12 games.

However, all good things must come to an end and they did this week with a sickening thud.

We were bowling the team that was directly in front of us by a half game. After leading the entire first game, it came down to their last bowler, who has a 151 average by the way, and she strung together four strikes (one in the ninth frame and three in the 10th) to beat us by three pins. You have to admire someone who can

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The title of the book was Firefly Hollow by T.L. Haddix. At 2:00 AM on one of those sub-zero nights we went through around the first of the year, I found myself, for the first time ever, in front of the computer googling the author's

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name in hopes of finding Aces Over By: Mike French

is in the middle of, they will I am the textingest individual in the world apparently. I know that's not a real word but that's what I A person takes the time get called a lot.

I just don't like to talk on the phone so I text. Somehow in modern society, phones have become more important than anything we are doing.

No matter what someone

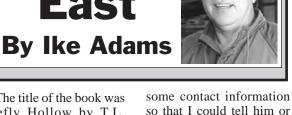
answer a phone if it rings, even businesses, and that bothers me the most.

and effort to drive to your business and come in your office just to talk to you personally. But while he is there talking, if the phone rings, it's "excuse me while I get this phone." The person who came to see you has to sit and wait for you to deal with the phone caller's problem.

Something about that bothers me. No matter who people are in conversation with, once that phone rings, the world stops until they answer it.

I'm just not that way. If I am sitting and talking to you and my phone rings, I completely ignore it until my conversation with you is through. Then, when I get free, I'll look on my phone to see who called. If I know there is something going on I need to keep up with, then while I am talking to someone, I can glance down at the message but can't glance down at a phone call.

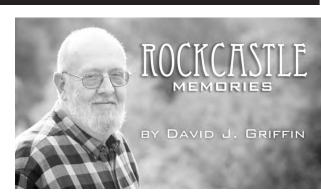
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some contact information so that I could tell him or her that I had never been so deeply gut-hooked, 75 pages into a novel, as he or she had just pulled off. Turned out the author is

a woman, Tabatha Haddix, who lives in London, KY but grew up in Perry County where she graduated Dilce Combs High School in 1994. Also turned out that she has written and published 27 novels, using 4 different pen names since 2009. Over the last 2 months, I have read 21 of her books in 2 different series, one of which was written under the pen name,

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Billy Graham

On February 21, I was watching the NBC Evening News when I heard that Billy Graham had passed away at his home in Montreat, North Carolina. He was 99 years-of-age. Tears filled my eyes within a moment for I felt that I had lost a dear friend.

My family members were regular viewers of the Billy Graham Crusades, which ran on television for six decades - from 1947 until his retirement in 2005. I recall many evenings when we gathered in my grandparents' living room, taking our seats in front of the black

and white television, to listen to Graham. He believed that the Holy Bible was the infallible word of God, which was in line with the members of my family. "The Bible says," was his catchphrase for decades.

I can see that tall man, with thick, swept-back hair, blue eyes, and firm jaw waving his Bible as he preached the Word. According to his staff, he preached to live audiences totaling nearly 215 million people in more than 185 countries and "... more than 3.2 million people have responded to the in-

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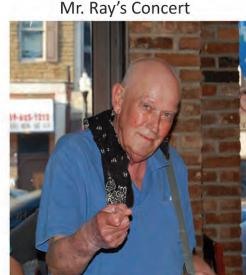
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"Aces"

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This is why I text so much. I text everything. That way, whoever gets my text can look at it when they have a free moment and answer me when they have time, with a text. And I'll read it when I get a free moment.

I have several friends who hate texting but they know I am not going to answer my phone when they call if I am doing anything

One in particular hates texting so much, he will call anyway, just in case I am not doing anything at all and will answer. I always let it ring and then when I get time I look to see that it was him and then I text him saying "I see you called. What do you need?" He hates

But to me, a phone call is so intrusive in life. It completely ties me up and if a customer walks in while I am on the phone, I hate watching him stand there while I finish the call.

But with texting I can finish typing the message after the customer is taken care of. Or I can finish reading the text after after I have taken care of the customer and then I'll text back. Everyone wins.

It took several years, but I finally have my mother texting me because I wouldn't answer the phone but always answered her texts. Now, mom knows more about it than I do and sends me emoticons and animations I didn't know were on there.

To me, texting is simply a better way to communicate because it does not intrude on our daily lives but you still get whatever you had to say to the person you texted.

I'm not suggesting people stop personal communication and face to face discussions. In fact, I'm doing just the opposite.

I'm saying take full advantage of face to face communication. Sit and talk to the person you are with. Spend quality time with them and enjoy their com-

Ken

life changing event.

Answering a ringing phone in the middle of talking to that person is not spending quality time with them. "Excuse me while I answer this call and talk to this person" is not enjoying the company of your guest.

A text solves that problem. You enjoy your guest. You spend face to face time with whomever is with you. And then, after that conversation, is over, look at your phone and see who texted you and answer them by text in case they are face to face with another person.

Makes sense to me. But who am I. Just an old timer who likes one of the modern technology discover-

One more issue. The old song "Mansions For Me" was my father's favorite song on earth. I hadn't thought of it in years but dad sang it to me in my youth as he was teaching me to play

Last Sunday before church. I heard it twice. Then, at church, two different people mentioned that song at two different times. Today (Monday) the sweetest lady ever called me at the office here and asked if my band, Dove Creek, would play "Mansions For Me" at her funeral. After all these years, that particular song was said or sung to me five times in two days.

As most everyone is, I am struggling with a personal issue (Asking for prayer from those who will) and I believe my dad's song brought to me five times is a sign that he is somehow with me during my issue. I already knew Jesus is with me but it seems He is letting me know Pop is watching, too.

Isn't it good!!

"Ramblings"

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perform under pressure like that even if they are putting the whammy on you in the process.

We then lost the second game in pretty spectacular fashion and the fourth game was a tie so we emerged with winning only a half

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"Do you and your family feel safe from crime and violence? Do you worry

about leaving your home and property when you're away? Unfortunately, many

of us do worry about things like this. Being a victim of a crime can be a major

Being pro-active with crime prevention can make a difference when the people

and law enforcement work together. Sharing information, reporting suspicious

activity and having a concern for each other's well being and property should

be a part of our values. As a Sheriff, I will work with you and have the same

concerns about keeping you, your family and property safe. If criminals feel

they WILL be caught if they commit a crime, it can be a deterrent. And if it does

I get really aggravated with myself. At one point in the third game, I had missed picking up a single pin in three straight frames. I was standing up there getting ready to bowl, at one point, thinking to myself, 'c'mon Perlina, Jax (my Jack Russell) could send a ball down the lane with his nose better than you are doing right now.' The "pep talk" didn't work because I missed the single pin for the third frame.

I feel bad for my teammates and, if we didn't have such a good time anyway I would consider trying to find someone to bowl in my place that could actually contribute to the team. But, my teammates assure me that winning isn't everything and they would rather I stay -- years of brainwashing children does pay off sometime.

But, we do have a good time even if I occasionally have to remind myself that winning or losing isn't really that important. Oh, heck, who am I kidding. I have never really ascribed to that theory instead reasoning that if it isn't important why keep score? I am very competitive by nature but sometimes it doesn't matter how competitive you are, if the ability isn't

I am so glad that it's almost mid-March and Mother Nature will surely have to soon relinquish her hold and we'll get to enjoy

I am so tired of only actually being warm when I take a shower and of being teased by said Mother Nature with the few nice days we have had thus far.

I never complain of how hot it is and chastise my children when they do.

I have given up on the plan I had for years of leaving for Florida on Dec. 26th and returning on April 1st. As I have said, I'm not smart enough to work out the logistics of doing that and am a little leery of getting the children to do it for fear they would "forget" to get me home come April

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

vitation at Billy Graham Crusades to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Sav-

The music of his Crusades was unforgettable. George Beverly Shea usually sang "How Great Thou Art." Graham's hymn for the alter call was, "Just as I Am." That song is special to me because the First Baptist Church choir was singing that wonderful hymn when I became a Christian at nine years of age.

My sister-in-law, Eva, and I recently recalled the first time that we saw Graham in person. It was in Louisville at the Fair Grounds Coliseum. Although neither of us could determine the precise year, we agreed that it was in the early 50s. We also could not recall exactly which family members made the drive to Louisville with us. However, I believe that Al was driving and that Eva and I were the front seat. If my memory is correct, Mommie Katie was in the backseat with Eva's parents, Charles and Lena Machal.

At any rate, I was spellbound with the enormous crowd that had made the way to Louisville to hear Graham preach. At the end of the service, Graham invited people to come to the alter to receive Christ as their Savior. Hundreds of people came flowing out of the stands and gathered at the front of the stage.

Graham was ordained by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1939. In 1943, he married Ruth Bell. They were married for almost 64 years. She passed away on June 14, 2007. Graham announced in June 2007 that he and his wife would be buried alongside each other at the Billy Graham Library in his hometown of Charlotte, North Carolina.

On February 28 and March 1, 2018, Graham became the fourth private citizen in US history to lie in honor in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C. In 1983, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by US President Ronald Reagan. Graham was a spiritual advisor to American Presidents and provided counsel for every president from Harry Truman to Barack Obama.

Russell Moore, President of the Southern Baptist Convention's Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, called Graham "... the most important evangelist since the Apostle Paul." I could not agree more. I listened to him for most of his Crusades. My family even scheduled events around Graham's television ministry. If we had company, we pulled chairs into the living room so that everyone could listen. No one said a word while he was preach-

In spite of the fact that he has been out of the public eye for some time, it was always comforting to know that he was still around. He will be sorely missed by many of his fans as well as his family and especially by this old "coger."

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WRFD Soup Bean Supper & Pie & Cake Auction

Western Rockcastle Fire Department will host a fundraising soup bean supper and pie and cake auction on Saturday, March 17th, beginning at 6 p.m. on Hwy. 70. Soup Beans and fixings will be \$5 per plate. Anyone wishing to donate something to auction can do so by contacting a member of the fire department and bringing it with you to the soup bean supper. We truly are thankful for all the support you have given us in the past and appreciate your continued support. Politicians are welcome. Come on out and enjoy the fellowship and have fun with

Benefit Singing and Auction

There will be a Benefit Singing and Auction for Albert and Carolyn Carpenter on Saturday, March 10th, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Livingston Fire Department. The meal will consist of: soup beans, fried taters, corn bread, chicken and dumplins' and drink for \$6. Music will be provided by Gospel Tradition and other groups. We would like to challenge each candidate (county and state) to come out and support this event and suggest that each candidate donate a pie, cake or candy for the auction. Thank you all and looking forward to seeing you all there!

Charity Golf Tournament

RTEC will hold their First Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Rapids Country Club on Friday, April 27th. Registration is at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Team entry fee is: \$50 per player, \$200 per team with skirts and mulligans available. Contests include: closest to the pin, longest drive and 50/50 drawing plus there will be a golf club raffle. Prizes for first and second place winners. Lunch will be provided by Back Porch Smokehouse. For more information, call Tyler at 606-256-9835 or email at tyler@4rtec.com

Grandparent Support Group

Are you raising a grandchild in your home? If so, you are invited to attend our support group which will meet Thursday, March 22nd at noon at the Rockcastle County Extension Office, 1050 West Main St., Mt. Vernon. If you plan to attend, contact: Angie Payne at 256-5118 or Jessie Mahaffey 256-4818.

Strawberry Plants Available

Strawberry plants can be ordered at the Rockcastle Extension Office now through March 15th. 2 varieties available: All Star and Early Glow. Cost for 100 plants is \$15.

New Business Class at library

Have you wondered what it would take to start a business? Do you have an idea to make extra income? Rockcastle County Public Library will host Amy Williams from Mountain Association for Community Economic Development on March 9th from 12:30 pm. to 2:30 p.m. Amy can answer your questions about how to start a usiness and what resources are available to help you She can give an overview of the different types of business structures, how to do market research, how to write a business plan, what banks look for when applying for a business loan, etc. She will be happy to help you with the next steps to starting your business.

KPR Meeting March 13th

The Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Kentucky Public Retirees (KPR) will meet Tuesday, March 13th at David's Steak House, 125 W. Cumberland Gap Parkway, in Corbin. Mealtime will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow. The first guest speaker will be Debra Hembree Lambert, candidate for the Third District Kentucky Supreme Court Justice seat. The second guest speaker will be Matt Anderson, Republican candidate in the May primary election for the 82nd District State Representative seat. Any retiree (and 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

606-260-0490. **Chamber of Commerce Meetings**

The Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce meets once a month, on the third Tuesday, at noon at Limestone Grille. All members are encouraged to attend.

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.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

*Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Monday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099.

stCelebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church - Mt. **Vernon** every **Tuesday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, **Wednesday** at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Thursday**, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call

*Celebrate Recovery-Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

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

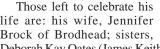
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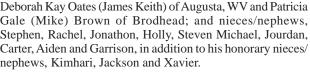
Teddy Anthony Brock

Teddy Anthony Brock, 52, of Brodhead, husband of Jennnifer, died Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond surround by family.

He was born September 14, 1965 in Mt. Vernon, the son of the late Teddy Roosevelt Brock and Edwina Katheen Denney

Brock. He was the minister of Pleasant Run Baptist Church, a bus driver for the Rockcastle Co. School system and was also a farmer. He was a member of Pleasant Run Baptist Church, and found great joy in woodworking and fishing. On August 31, 1985, he was united in marriage to Jennifer Blanton and they enjoyed 32 years to-





Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 4, 2018 Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Jimmy Molden, Bro. Barry Hurst and Bro. Steven Collins officiating. Burial was in Maretburg Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Stephen and Jonathon Oats, Steven Brown, Kevin Bradley, Aiden Norton, Rick Hysinger, Carton and Benny Blanton. Honorary casketbearers were: Randy Dyer, Matt and Chris

Poynter, Mike Brown, Keith Oats, Mike Barron, Jason Philbeck.

Donations in Anthony's name may be made to Compassionate Care Center, Richmond, Ky. or the Gideon's.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com.

Joyce B. Renfro

Joyce B. Renfro, 74, of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, March 2, 2018 at Baptist Health Hospital in Lexington following a brief battle with cancer. She was born at home in the Fairview Com-



munity of Rockcastle County on February 23, 1944, the daughter of Eli and Irene Philbeck Barnett. She worked at Westinghouse for six years, was a homemaker when her children were small, and retired from Wal-Mart after 15 years of service. She was a founding member of Richmond House of Prayer and attended Maretburg Baptist Church. She loved her coffee, as well as sewing, listening to music, butterflies, and

hummingbirds, and most of all, talking about her grandchil-Those left to celebrate her life are: her sons, Kevin (Kelly)

Renfro of Richmond, and Steve (Hope) Renfro of Mt. Vernon; her grandson, Keaton Renfro of Mt. Vernon; and her granddaughter, Ainslee Renfro of Mt. Vernon. Also surviving are a host of extended family and special friends.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bros. Owen Moody and Wayne Harding. Burial was in the Philbeck Cem-

Pallbearers were: Al LeBlanc, Chris Lee, Brian Marshall,

Perry Noe, Keaton Renfro, and William Smith.

Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

James Brummett, Jr.

James Calloway Brummett, Jr., 78, of Brodhead, husband of Bonnie, died tragically Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at his home. He was born August 2, 1939, in Harlan, a son of the late James Calloway Brummett, Sr. and Marlie Hopkins Brummett. He had been a long time service station manager



and was employed with Somerset Refinery for over 40 years. He was of the Pentecostal faith and found great joy in hunting, fishing, farming and his grandchildren. In February 1958 he was united in marriage to Bonnie Meece, and from that union came two sons, Dennis and Darrell.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his wife of 60 years, Bonnie Brummett Brodhead; sons, Dennis

(China) Brummett of Brodhead and Darrell Brummett (Leeann Adams) of Brodhead; grandchildren, Karen Denise and Nathan Ray Brummett; great grandchildren, Toby James Nathanel Brummett, Bailey Elizabeth Terry, Kelsey Rae Terry and Vayda Rae Brummett; brothers, Billy Ray, Effie (Marian), and Ronnie (Tracy) Brummett of Brodhead and Bobby Brummett of Broughtown; sisters, Pearlie (Kenneth) Lawson of Indiana, Ruby Jewell (Charles) Bryant of Brodhead, Carolyn (Donnie) Woodall of Brodhead and Sharon (Roger) Bray of Brodhead; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 5, 2018, with Bros. Donald King and Bobby Smith officiating. Burial was at Piney Grove Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Bobby and Dustin Brummett, Tim Albright, Jimmy Hoskins, Ronnie Brummett, Willie VanHook, Gary Cromer and Mack Hopkins. Honorary casketbearers were: Billy Ray and Effie

Brummett, Carlos Cromer, Charles Bryant, David Thompson and Danny Martin.

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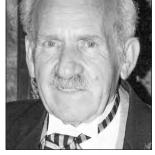
Benny Woodall, 79, of Brodhead, died Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Baptist Health-Lexington.

Funeral services will be conducted (today) Thursday, March 8, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals.

A full obituary will be in next week's Signal.

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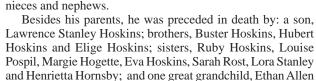


Lawrence "Doc" Hoskins

Lawrence "Doc" Hoskins, 86, of Brodhead, died Tuesday, February 27, 2018 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was the son of the late Charley Hoskins and Mary Langham Hoskins. He was born December 1, 1931 in Crab

Orchard. He was a construction carpenter, who enjoyed fishing, watching UK Wildcats, visiting his grandchildren and great grandchildren, loved to travel and spend time with his friends.

Those left to celebrate his life are: a son, James Henry Hoskins and wife, Lisa Kathern of Berea; one brother, Warren Curtis Hoskins of Clarksville, IN; and one sister, Juanita Gordon of New Albany, IN; 10 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one daughter in-law, Liz Hoskins; and many



A memorial service was held Saturday, March 3, 2018 with Bro. Randy Cromer officiating, Burial was in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Gary Kerr

Gary Kerr, 74, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, March 1, 2018 at UK Medical Center. He was born December 8, 1943 in Mt. Vernon, OH to Gordon L. and Betty L. Kerr Wetzel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gordon Kerr, Betty Wetzel; step father Ray Wetzel; and his brother, Dennis.

He is survived by: his wife of 54 years, Margie and sons,

Nathan (Kim) and Matthew (Amber); grandchildren, Lauren Ellis (Jordon) of Georgetown, Sarah Lizer (Eric) of Lexington, Johnathan, Mason, Dakota, and Jade Kerr; great grandchildren, Brody and Emerson Shane and Ezra Lizer; sisters, Marty Miranda (Luis) of Mt. Vernon and Debbie Wozniak (Tim) of Sandusky, OH; brother, Paul (Beth) of Mt. Vernon, OH; brother-in-law, Carl (Ara) Kopocs; sister-in law, Rita Kerr; and many nieces and nephews,



He was well known as one of Jehovah's Witnesses and as 'the heating and air man'. Gary leaves behind a legacy of decades of unselfish work for his God and fellowman. He will be greatly missed.

There will be a memorial service for Gary on March 17, 2018 at the Mt. Vernon Elementary School (530 Williams St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456). Visitation will start at 1 p.m. Funeral talk will be at 4 p.m.

Jerry Bradley

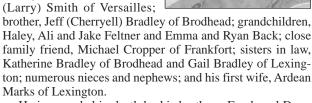
Jerry Bradley, 71, husband of Suzy W. Bradley, died Saturday, March 3, 2018. He was born in Rockcastle County to the late Thurnie and Beulah Brummett Bradley on December 10, 1946. He was the owner and operator of Progressive Packing and Shipping. He also was a veteran of the United States Army

and spent time working at F.I.E. He had an appreciation for all things outdoors, he loved fishing, hunting and watching



the University of Kentucky Wildcats. In addition to his wife, he is survived

by: his daughters, Molly (Keith) Feltner, of FL and Sarah (Chad) Back of Lexington; sons, Matt Bradley of Lexington and Ben Bradley of Georgetown; sister, Debra



He is preceded in death by his brothers, Frank and Doug

A Gathering of Family and Friends will be (today) Thursday, March 8, 2018 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Clark Legacy Center, Brannon Crossing.

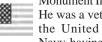
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Salato Wildlife Center 1 Sportsman's Lane Frankfort, KY

www.clarklegacycenter.com

Graden Arvil Elder

Graden Arvil Elder, 91, of Crab Orchard, died Thursday, March 1, 2018 at the Somerwoods Nursing Home in Somerset. He was born in Rockcastle County on February 12, 1927, a son of the late Jim and Gracie

Beatrice (Adams) Elder. He had worked previously as a Monument Installer.



He was a veteran of the United States Navy, having served in World War II.

Survivors include: brothers, David Elder and Cletus Elder; sister, Marcella Elder; his two "Gals" Kathy and McKenzi Pinkston; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he

was preceded in death by his brothers and sisters, Francis Barr,

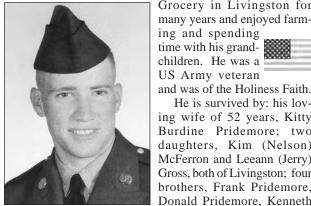
Lizzie Nichols, Emma McClure, Ida Mulligan, Ardie Elder and Maxine Weddle. Pallbearers were: Jamey Waters, Gary Santo, Danny Ping,

Paul Braush, Kenny, Matt and Jimmy Elder. Honorary pallbearers: David, Cletus and Marcell Elder.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 3, 2018 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Curt Herrington officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Church of Christ Cem-

George Pridemore

George Washington Pridemore, 80, of Livingston, died Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at his home. He was born in Greenville, TN on October 16, 1937, the son of Daniel and Laura Luster Pridemore. He owned and operated Pridemore



Grocery in Livingston for many years and enjoyed farming and spending time with his grandchildren. He was a

He is survived by: his loving wife of 52 years, Kitty Burdine Pridemore; two daughters, Kim (Nelson) McFerron and Leeann (Jerry) Gross, both of Livingston; four brothers, Frank Pridemore, Donald Pridemore, Kenneth

Burdine of Mt. Vernon. Also surviving are: four grandchildren, Robert McFerron, Cassie and Steven Johnson, Tiffany Gross, and Stephanie Gross, all of Livingston; and four great grandchildren, Landyn Johnson, Kynidee Johnson, Kymber Johnson, and Liam Stewart, all of Livingston. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by:

Pridemore, and John Pridemore, all of Greenville, TN; two

sisters, Ruth Jones and Georgia Hopson, both of Greenville,

TN; and a very special brother-in-law, Jackie and Barbara

four brothers, James, Junior, Paul, and Grover Pridemore; and three sisters, Pearl Gass, Marie Cox, and Helen Morgan. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 3, 2018

at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in the Pridemore Family Cemetery in Livingston. Pallbearers were: Jerry Gross, Cassie Johnson, Steven

Johnson, Nelson McFerron, Robert McFerron, and Jacob Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

Beverly Ann McClure

Beverly Ann Sims McClure, 59, of Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, March 4, 2018 at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in

Hazard. She was born January 16, 1959 in Woodstock, the daughter of the late Homer and Gertrude Whitis Sims. She was a former employee of Hyster Company in Richmond and was a member of the Baptist

Survivors are: her husband, David McClure of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Shonda (Wayne) Gross of Stanford and Rhonda McClure Mt. Vernon; one brother, Jerry Sims of Somerset; one sister, Edna Bullock of Woodstock; five grandchildren, Anna and



parents, she was preceded in death by one brother; Donnie Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. (today) Thurs-

Shayla Gross, and Logan, Levi, and Layne Evans. Besides her

day, March 8, 2018 at Cox Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Cresthaven Cemetery. Pallbearers are: Scott Bullock, Brandon Bullock, Brad

Bullock, Brian Sims, Dallas Todd, and Chris Goff Send condolences to the family online at: www.coxfuneralhomeky.com

Gordon Ray Hayes

Gordon Ray Hayes, 69, of Mt. Vernon, husband of Wilma Barnett Hayes, died Monday, March 5, 2018 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born May 9, 1948 in Brodhead, the son of the late James C. and Anna Barnett Hayes. He was

a retired truck driver, enjoyed yard work, spending time with his grandchildren, working on his Harley, and was a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors are: one son, Elvis (Stephanie) Hayes of Mt. Vernon; one step-son, Calvin (Darlene) Denney of Mt. Vernon; one sister, Jackie (Gordon) Bullock of Brodhead; three grandchildren, Joshua Gordon, Jessica



Michelle, and Madison Rachele Hayes; two great grandchildren, Obrey Rayne Clouse, and Isabella Jade McClure; one special family friend, Kim Hayes.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by: three brothers, Barry, Ronnie, and Jimmy Hayes; and two sisters,

Carolyn Sue Robbins, and Connie McClure. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10, 2018 at the Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Ralph Baker officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Cox Funeral Home where friends may visit from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 9. Send condolences to the family online at: www.coxfuneralhomeky.com

Johnnie "Walker" Poynter

Johnnie "Walker" Poynter, 85, of Somerset, died Sunday, March 4, 2018 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born October 3, 1932 in Plato to the late David Poynter and Gracie

Nicely Poynter. He was a lifelong member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. He loved his dog, Bambi and enjoyed taking long walks, farming and carpentry work.

He is survived by: one daughter, Vicki (Bill) Edwards of Somerset; one sister, Velma (Keith) Norton of Somerset; two grandchildren, Billie Edwards, Jr. of Lexington and Kathleen (Cody) Dixon of Somerset; and one great grand-

daughter, Brooke Dixon.



Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by: his wife, Bessie Bullock Poynter; two brothers, Russell Poynter and Roy Poynter; and one infant brother.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at Lake Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Jessie McCoy officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Memorial Gardens.

Send condolences at www.LakeCumberlandFuneralService.com

Geneva Irene Warner

Geneva Irene Ramsey Warner, 90, of Richmond, died Wednesday, February 28, 2018, at the Kenwood Health and Rehab Center. She was born in the Shawhan community of Bourbon County. She was the daughter of the late Claude and Sarah Thomas Ramsey. She was a loving mother will be remembered for her great memory and love for doing cross-words and other puzzles.

Survivors include: her son, James Michael (Deborah) Warner; her daughter, Patricia Jean Donley (Jeffery Welker); one brother, William R. Ramsey (Billie June); one grandson, Brian Edward (Timberly) Warner; two great grandchildren, Brea Virginia Warner and Benjamin Edward Warner; and a best friend, Barbara Warthen.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you please make blood donations to the Kentucky Blood Bank.

The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home, W. Main St. Richmond, is in charge of the arrangements.

www.cpcfh.com

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse

District Civil Suits

Classic Country Land v. Nathan George, eviction

Capital One Bank v. Michael P. Cook, \$1,662 plus claimed due. C-00045

Deeds Recorded

Donald and Gail McKenna, property on US 25, to Shawn and Patricia Simmons, Tax \$50

Bettye J. Arvin, Trustee, property on old U.S. 25, to Microfoodery Holdings, LLC. Tax \$350

Marvin Keith and Melissa McGuire, property in Rockcastle County, to Edward McGuire. No tax

Eastern Rockcastle Water Assn., property in Rockcastle County, to Kentucky-American Water Co. Tax

Gillus Allen, property in Rockcastle County, to Johnathon Rader. Tax \$6

Dell F. Ponder, property on Ridge Road, to Cynthia Ponder Lynn. No tax

Dell F. Ponder, property on Gauley Road, to Cynthia Ponder Lynn. No tax

Dell F. Ponder, property on waters of Guley Branch, to Cynthia Ponder Lynn. No

Anthony J. and Rebecca C. Machal, property in Rockcastle County, to Jeffrey Michael and Kayla Marie Parker. Tax \$154

Billy Cope and Leslie Cope, property in Rockcastle County, to Leslie Cope. No tax Lonnie and Loretta

Dillingham, property on Newcomb St., to Rockcastle Hospital and Respiratory Care Center. Tax \$85

Earl Poynter, property on Ford Hollow Road, to George and Icie Poynter. Tax \$3

Marriage Licenses

Holly Delaney Noland, 27, Livingston, firefighter and Jacob Matthew Arnold, 21, Mt. Vernon, Hitachi. 3/ 1/18

Shana Lynn Hysinger, 29, Crab Orchard, Brodhead Farm Mart and Randall Lee Carpenter, 31, Gravel Switch, plastic products. 3/2/18

Circuit Civil Suits

Oliviua M. Herring v. Jonathan W. Floyd, complaint for child support and medical support.

Central Bank and Trust Co. v. Kevin Saylor, \$9,515 plus claimed due.

District Court

Feb. 26-28, 2018 Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless

William C. Baker: improper equipment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/sec., no/expired registration plates, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).

Jeremiah Berbee: improper registration plate, \$25 fine; no/expired registration plates, \$25 fine; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, \$500 fine; no operators/

Alex Collins.

moped license, \$100 fine; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, \$100 fine.

Speeding: Tracy Michelle Hensley, \$10 fineplus costs; Elijah A. Daniels, James G. Emmitt, Anthony G. Hall, StevenC. Pennington, Autumn Renay Puierce, license suspended for fta; Robert N. Helle, action slip; Lynnis Pierce Honaker, paid.

John D. McClure: failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for fta.

Tommy Ray Philbeck: failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for fta. David Mitchell Hering:

speeding, failure to or improper signal, failure to produce insurance card, license suspended for fta.

Nicholas Holliman: drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, \$50 fine plus costs.

James Mink: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, failure to produce insurance card, license to be in possession, oprating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued

Robert L. Moore: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

Manford Dean Overbay: flagrant non-support, bw issued for fta.

Barbara Sue Singleton: public intoxication, \$50 fine costs waived. Shelly Nicole Walker:

theft by unlawful taking, bw issued for fta. Frankie Wilburn: operat-

ing motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered. Alicia Wilson: drug

paraphernalia - buy/possess, bw issued for fta.

Vernon L. Doan, Jr: disorderly conduct, sentencing

"Points East"

order entered/costs waived.

Aaron Michael Murphy: possession of marijuana, two days in jail.

Tamatha Lynn Stewart: possession of synthetic drugs, sentencing order entered.

Alex A. Alexander: fines/fees due (\$333), bw issued for fta/7 days in jail or payment in full. Ernest Ray Belnap: no/

expired registration plates -

receipt, failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for Joshua David Benge:

fines/fees due (\$198), bw issued for fta, 4 days in jail or payment in full. Marshall Bodkins: fines/

fees due (\$168), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full. George A. Carpenter: fines/fees due (\$293), bw

issued for fta/6 days in jail or payment in full. Paul Clark: fines/fees due (\$173), bw issued for

fta/4 days in jail or payment in full. Miranda S. Cooch: speeding, failure to produce insurance card, failure to wear seat belts, improper passing, license to be in

pended for fta/bw issued. Billy Hines: fines/fees due (\$298), bw issued for fta/6 days in jail or pay-

possession, license sus-

ment in full.

Kenneth M. Kerr: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered in absentia.

Elizabeth A. Marcum: fines/fees due (\$183), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Charles R. Metcalf, Jr: receiving stolen property, sentencing order entered. Krise Mullins: fines/

fees due (\$143), bw issued for fta/3 days in jail or payment in full. John Chris Newland III:

drug paraphernalia - buy/ possess, possession of a controlled substance, bw issued for fta.

William Ross: fines/fees due (\$218), 5 days in jail.

Clarence A. Scalf: no/ expired registration plates - receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain req. insurance/security, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure lto wear seat belts, license suspended for fta/bw issued.

Daviud A. Staley: fines/ fees due (\$213), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.

James T. Williams: fines/fees due (\$743), 15 days in jail for contempt.



Dr. Callie supports Harm Reduction Program Dear Editor,

As a pediatrician practicing here for over ten years, I am writing to share some of the facts that have led me to support the harm reduction program, which includes needle exchange, in our county.

Rockcastle suffers from very high Hepatitis C (HCV) rates, in fact the number of HCV positive adults rose 162% in the county from 2012-2016. We also have one of the highest rates of perinatal HCV in the state.

Statistics from our clinic, Rockcastle Pediatrics, bear out these high HCV rates. In the past two years, we have seen 72 children who were either exposed to HCV in utero or had neonatal abstinence syndrome from maternal drug use. This is believed to be lower than the actual number due to inconsistent pregnancy testing and lack of prenatal care, but it is shocking to note that this number of atrisk babies and children will fill three Rockcastle County classrooms in the near fu-

Thankfully, HCV is not easily passed from mother to baby, and only 4-6% of HCV positive mothers pass this disease to their newborns. Despite the somewhat low transmission rate, it should be noted that the overall increase of moms with HCV means more babies will be born with this

Rockcastle County is also at very high risk for an HIV outbreak. The CDC has estimated that our small, rural county is the 40th county in the nation at risk

for an outbreak of HIV. Unfortunately, HIV is much more easily passed from mother to infant than HCV. The transmission rate for HIV is 45%, and this transmission rate is higher if the mother is not being treated for HIV.

If we do not address the expected HIV outbreak in our county by adopting the harm reduction program, which includes needle exchange, our youngest and most vulnerable citizens will suffer. Our neighbors in at-risk counties for an HIV outbreak have wisely already adopted this program, including Pulaski, Lincoln, Garrard, Madison, Jackson, Whitley, Knox, Owsley and Clay counties.

We must move past our fears to a place of knowledge and understanding so that we can prevent serious chronic diseases. I encourage our elected county officials to take the time to understand the risks our county is facing, and support the harm reduction program

Callie Shaffer, MD FAAP

Must modernize state's tax structure... Dear Editor,

The General Assembly nas finally produced a bill regarding public pensions and the fine print reveals some remarkable facts about its potential impact. The "fine print" in question is the actuarial analysis performed on behalf of Kentucky Retirement Systems regarding those aspects of Senate Bill 1 that affect KRS.

S.B. 1 would reduce benefits in areas such as compensatory and sick time. Would those changes reduce long-term liabilities? According to the analysis, the answer is "no." Those changes would have minimal impact. Would a new optional defined contribution plan reduce liabilities? The actuary says "the plan will not decrease the employer cost," but will simply shift the risks to the workers. Keep in mind, employer risks already were reduced when a hybrid plan was adopted in 2014. That plan does not guarantee a specific pension benefit

What about the legality of benefit reductions? Attorney General Andy Beshear has identified multiple violations of contract law in Senate Bill 1 relating to KRS

As KRS stakeholders, we have made substantial sacrifices over the past decade through numerous changes in our pension benefits and plan design.

The path forward is clear: the General Assembly must modernize the state's tax structure to meet unmet needs and avoid further draconian cuts in important ser-

Jim Carroll President, Kentucky Government Retirees 531 Chinook Trl. Frankfort, KY 40601 502-682-0196

(Cont. from A2) Before I go any further,

let me advise you that these books contain a few explicitly described sexual encounters in the context of committed romantic relationships and that the dialogue frequently contains some cursing and expletive language when certain characters are angry or frustrated. While I would not expect to find them in a Christian bookstore, I still found the stories, in both series, to be very inspirational because the characters usually face and overcome adversity, oftentimes when the deck of life is stacked against them. I am also a big fan of happy endings and these books end

Firefly Hollow, the first title in a series of 14 novels that follow the originating story, is set in the 1960s mostly on three small farms, 2 near Hazard in Perry County and another near London in Laurel County. It is laced with the trials and tribulations of growing up in eastern Kentucky during that time period.

While the story is centered around the complicated romance of Owen Cambell and Sarah Browning, I found myself more fascinated with the way the author is able to weave traditional Appalachian folklore into and throughout the entire series that continues to build from the 60s into current time. The series follows the lives of Owen's and Sarah's children and grand children with superbly developed characters that I now consider family. Owen and Sarah remain central characters throughout the entire series until Owen is an incredibly active octogenarian.

Such things as shape shifting, special healing powers, communicating with the dead, extraordinary skills with growing plants, dealing with numbers, intuitive abilities and dealing

with animals etc. are incorporated into the characters in ways that make them come across as good, positive and believable attributes. Colloquial eastern Kentucky dialogue often flavors the narrative such that readers, familiar with the area, will know where they are. The books are available in both ereader and paperback. Visit her website at tlhaddix,com.

The Olman County series, written under Tabatha's pen name, Alex Collins, is set, primarily, in fictional (not to be confused with the actual) Leroy, Indiana some 70 miles north of Louisville. The genre is described as women's romantic suspense. I may have to turn in my man card because I am as hooked on this series as I am with Firefly Hollow. Please google Alex Collins and read the summaries. I can almost guarantee that if you read the first title, Homecoming, you will be unable to resist downloading the sequels. Both series are available on all the ereader digital formats, as well as paperback, from Amazon and other booksellers. I would have serious problems living without my Kindle and not just because the books cost less than half the price of paper editions.

We're about out of space here, but I would be remiss without mentioning that Tabatha's husband, Glendon, has designed and created the book covers and other graphics for all her books. They now run a successful business providing that service and numerous others to authors and publishing houses nationwide.

If you, or anyone you know, has written a book, streetlightgraphics.com can help get it ready for prime time. See Glendon's amazing cover art on the author's website.

If you want to communicate with Tabatha contact her author@tlhaddix.com.

Rockcastle County SHERIFF I have listed below some of my aspirations If elected Sheriff of Rockcastle County. Set up regular moetings with school officials to create a better relationship for early drug prevention. More certified officers provide 24/7 security through out the county. A detective dedicated primarily to burglary. The way I plan to help fund my ideas are through programs such as: Soize items and or property in convicted drug related crimes. A Rockcastle County Impound Yard I have many more ideas and would love to hear yours,



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Let the Bible Speak

Tune in to "Let the Bible Speak," with Brett Hickey, on Sunday mornings at 6:30 a.m. on LEX18.

Easter Events at First Christian

Good Friday will be commemorated at First Christian Church on Friday, March 30th at 7 p.m. We would ask that all enter and exit with solemnity, but remember our Lord's saving sacrifice with joy, too!

First Christian will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ on Sunday morning, April 1st at 11 o'clock.

We want to invite all to come and praise God with us for the gift of life our Lord bought for us that wonderful Resurrection morning!

The church is located at 160 West Main St., Mt. Vernon.

For any questions or a ride, please call 606-256-

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings *Celebrate Recovery-

2876.

Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Monday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099. *Celebrate Recovery-

Northside Baptist Church - Mt. Vernon every Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m. *Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Thursday, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-**Livingston** at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

Special Service

There will be a Special Service at Berea Gospel Tabernacle on Friday night, March 9th, beginning at 7 p.m. Special speaker will be Scott Adams.

Ralph Chasteen and congregation invite everyone.

Revival

Revival services will be held at Brush Creek Holiness Church March 11-13 with Bro. B.J. McKinney. Sunday night service

will begin at 6 o'clock and other nights starting at 7 o'clock.

Pastor Lonnie McGuire and congregation welcome everyone to attend.

Benefit Singing and Auction

There will be a Benefit Singing and Auction for Albert and Carolyn Carpenter on Saturday, March 10th, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Livingston Fire Department. The meal will consist of: soup beans, fried taters, corn bread, chicken and dumplins' and drink for \$6. Music will be provided by Gospel Tradition and other groups. We would like to challenge each candidate (county and state) to come out and support this event and suggest that each candidate donate a pie, cake or candy for the auction. Thank you all and looking forward to seeing you all there!

Benefit Singing

Sand Hill Baptist Church will hold a Benefit Singing March 17th, beginning at 6 p.m.

All proceeds will go toward the funeral expenses for Boyd Powell.

An encouraging word:

Awake to the Dawn By Howard Coop



One beautiful morning in my early childhood is deeply etched upon my mind. For some reason, I rose early that morning, had breakfast, went out into the yard, and looked toward the east. The day was just beginning; it was still a little dark. Then, the day began to become brighter, and, like half of a big red ball, the sun began to appear on the eastern horizon, and darkness began to give way to light. I watched as the sun rose above the horizon, became round and bright yellow, and the day became light. That morning I eagerly watched the dawn of a new day, and unlimited possibilities, unknown to me, were ahead.

than daybreak or the beginning of daylight in the morning. It can mean "to come forth" or "to begin to appear," and it can denote "to begin to be un-

There is more to dawn



derstood." So we talk about "the dawn of history," "the dawn of a new age," or "the dawn of something big." Sometimes, to say that we understand something, we say, "It dawned upon

Since I was in high school, Henry David Thoreau, the New England transcendentalist, has been one of my favorite American poets. At one time, Thoreau wrote, "Only that day dawns to which we are awake. There is more day to

A new day dawns regularly, something important begins to come forth frequently, and something big is about to happen almost every moment. That's just the way life is, but the more important question is: Did a new day dawn for you and did a new opportunity present itself to you?

A new day may dawn bright a beautiful, but, if you choose, you can sleep through the dawn and inertness may rob you of an opportunity. Did you ever face the moment when, missing something, you reacted, "Well, it never dawned on me?" You must to be awake and alert to experience the dawn whatever that dawn



70th Wedding Anniversary...

On March 14, 1948, Edward Sowder and Bernice Lovings were married in Brodhead. 70 years later the Knot is still tied. Congratulations on 70 years!

T.J. 's Journal By: Tonya J. Cook



Our New Pasttime Dear Journal,

Stanley and I have always been big fans of the theater, but unfortunately there isn't any local theater and some times it is rather costly, especially if you get good seats. Recently, our theater appetite has been satisfied in finding the Berea Arena Theater. It is run through the efforts of Eddie and Norma Kennedy. They really do an impressive job.

We first discovered it in February when our friend, Cathy Longhurst, suggested to me that we each take our husbands out on the town for a night of fun. So Chris and Stanley were taken out on a date by their best girls. Cathy and I took them on a surprise date to see "Pythonesque", a take-off on the comic genius of Monty Python, the English version of Saturday Night Live. They are big fans.

It was a hit, at least in our book. I first learned to love Monty Python about three or four years ago when I first saw "Monty Python and the Holy Grail". It first came out in 1975 but I never see anything unless it is at least forty years old. Most movies I watch came out in the 1940's so this is a new release, so to speak. This movie was absolutely hilarious. It was not slapstick or satire, but what I would call just plain old silly. It is the kind of silly that makes you wonder just what kind of a mind would produce such an idea. So, there fore, I reason that the people who find this humorous have the same kind of mind but keep it on a short leash. They did several short sketches. My favorite is the one about silly

Last night we went to see "Music of the Night; Classics". Originally I thought it must be opera or orchestra but it was neither. I learned that it was the singing of various genres of "classic" music. Stanley was supposed to be in it if he hadn't come down with a cold and couldn't make it to the tryouts. He may be in the "Berea's Country Jamboree", a take off of "Hee Haw" that is in May if he can make the try-outs. He is considering singing some Garth Brooks' songs.

Chris did get in the production and did very well. He and the cast sang several of my favorites. Another local talent who was in the show was Allison Estes. She is a former "Rockcastle's Got Talent " star and winner of that show a few years ago. Proud grandma, Brenda, was in the audience cheering her on. It was good to see her doing well and pursuing her goals. I expect to see bigger and better things for her in the future...Chris,too, for that matter. The Berea Arena Theater is truly a hidden treasure. It has been in operation for a few years as I understand but Im just learning of it. The tickets are very reasonable, only \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for school children. Season tickets are only \$50.00. I recommend reserved seating.

Several Rockcastle citizens were in attendance last night. We took Tammy Arthur with us and she loved it. I think she will be going back. Wouldn't it be wonderful to have something like that here in our county? But then, too, as my Uncle Junior used to say, "Distance lends enchantment." It makes things seem a little more special I guess.

I foresee a future of going to the theater more. Stanley and Chris, if they aren't in the show, will get a date out on the town from their best girls from time to time. It's a small price to pay for our spoiling.

Honey Beehive Art of Rockcastle

will be on display at the Farmers/Business Banquet Monday, March 12th @RCMS



Elect Shannon FRANKLIN * Rockcastle Co. Sheriff *

I am Shannon Franklin, candidate for Rockcastle County Sheriff. I have served Rockcastle County as a sworn Deputy for over 18 years. I previ-

ously served our county as a Department of Social Services Worker Clinician and as a Juvenile Services Worker Clinician. I have attended and successfully completed



over 1,000 hours of state certified training that includes certification in:

• Drug and Substance Abuse Investigations

• Criminal Investigations

• Predisposition and Presentencing Investigations for District and Circuit Courts

• Child Protection Services • Juvenile Services

• Adult Protection Services • Special Needs Populations I have been and remain active in drug abuse education and prevention programs in our schools.

If elected, I will provide honest, fair and aggressive enforcement of law.

Respectfully asking for your vote and support.

Paid for by Shannon Franklin

Sincerely, Shannon Franklin

Benefit Singing and Auction for Albert and Carolyn Carpenter

Saturday, March 10th 6 p.m. Livingston Fire Dept.

Meal consists of: Soup Beans, Fried Taters, Corn Bread, Chicken & Dumplins and Drink \$6.00

Music provided by Gospel Tradition and other groups



Proceeds will go to Albert & Carolyn Carpenter

Climax Christian Church

Series: What is a Christian Church?

In our last two articles we have been examining the subject of baptism: today we will continue this study. While there are no direct passages in the OT concerning baptism,

there is the typology of baptism. Typology is the study of types, which are defined as: a figure, representation, or symbol of something to come, an event in the OT foreshadows another in the NT.

While there are several types of baptism in the OT we will only focus on a couple that are mentioned specifically in the NT.

I Peter 3:20-21...who formerly were disobedient, when once Divine longsuffering waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was being prepared, in which a few, that is, eight souls, were saved through water. There is also an antitype which now saves us-baptism (not the removal of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscious toward God), through the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

An antitype is defined as a fulfillment or completion of an earlier truth revealed in the Bible. This means that the flood of Noah was a type and the antitype of the flood is baptism.

I have had several discussions with people over the years about this passage of scripture. Many will say outright that Peter is wrong, that Noah and his family were not saved by water but by their faith and obedience to God when they built the ark.

This is a dangerous argument for if we say one passage of scripture is incorrect then we may say other scriptures are also incorrect. We believe that the Bible is the infallible word of God and that there are no errors in

As noted in a previous article, Christian baptism is for the remission of sins and to receive the gift of the Holy Spirit: the question is: how does the flood of Noah fit into that pattern?

We read in the Book of Genesis that the world had become so wicked and filled with sin that God determined to destroy it and all life on it, but Noah found grace in the eyes of God. God instructed Noah to build a great ark. When it was finished Noah, his family, and animals entered into the ark and God shut the door to the ark. It then rained forty days and nights and the entire world was flooding killing all life on the planet except

The purpose of the flood was simply to destroy all sinful flesh. It was for no other reason.

those who were in the ark.

As noted earlier, baptism is for the remission of sins and to receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. Acts 2:38.

We then see how the flood which destroyed sin was a type of Christian Baptism. Noah and his family were then saved through the waters of the great flood just as Peter stated.

To further demonstrate our point, we will take the rest of our space to look at the Great Commission Jesus gave to His disciples before He ascended into Heaven. Matthew 28:19-20. "Go therefore and make disciples of all

the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son, <u>and of the Holy Spirit,</u> teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age". Mark 16:15-16. And He said to them, "Go into all the world

and preach the gospel to every creature. He who believes and is baptized will be saved; but he who does not believe will be con-

Luke 24:46-48. Then he said to them, "thus it is written, and thus it was necessary for the Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead the third day, and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name to all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. And you are witnesses of these things. (Compare this passage with Acts 2:38 and Acts 1:8)

It should be coming clear that baptism is an absolutely essential part of God's plan of salvation. It is not the only part and it does not save us by itself. We are saved by the blood of Jesus and nothing else. Without faith,

To end this article, we will note that some of you are beginning to look at what you have been taught concerning this subject in the past. Perhaps some of you are in churches that teach baptism differently. We encourage you to place scripture above any church teaching that does not go along with scripture.

If you have concerns or questions, please feel free to call 606-843-7390 or write to: Minister, Climax Christian Church, 7258 McWhorter Rd., London, KY 40741. We also invite you to come and worship with us at the **Climax Christian Church** each Lord's Day at 11 a.m.

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Creative Ministry 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Ministry QUEST 7 p.m. RAs and GAs 7 p.m. Mission Friends 6 p.m. Vaughn Rasor, Pastor

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Wednesday 7 p.m. Gary Parker, Pastor **Livingston Christian**

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Kiwanis Club members Kayla Rowe, Jamie Saylor, Glenda Jo Hensley and Glenda Smith were busy this past weekend working the phones and keeping track of the bids during the annual Kiwanis Club Radio Auction. The event raised \$5,600 this year through items sold and donations. Over 200 local businesses and individuals donated to the event. Among many other gifts throughout the year, the Kiwanis Club provides a \$1,000 scholarship to a local high school senior every year.

"Water"

(Continued from front)

Russell Barron, president of ERWA is pleased about the sale. "The ERWA board is pleased to announce this sale to KAW," he said. "This is a decision we took seriously. We are confident that the system will be in great hands with KAW, and that our customers will benefit by receiving great service."

KAW is a subsidiary of American Water which is the largest investor-owned water utility in the state, providing water and/or wastewater services to approximately half a million people, according to their press release.

Nick Rowe, president of KAW is also pleased with the acquisition. "We are pleased to welcome ERWA customers to KAW. Our company will bring to the community 24-hour customer service for water service emergencies, unique water system expertise, and additional capitol resources for water infrastructure investment."

Susan Lancho, External Affairs Manager with KAW, said there will be a visible presence of the new company from the very beginning. "We will be switching our meter system over and customers may see our crews out getting that done."

The new meter system is much more modern and the many customer who have had to brave the snow and ice to read their own meters will no longer have that task. "With this new system, those customers who had to read their own meters will no long have to deal with that. We take care of that for them," Lancho said.

Local customer will also see crews getting GPS coordinates of all valves, hydrants, meters and other water system components so that the company may better serve the customer with a quicker, more accurate response.

Speaking of response, officials with KAW say that will be one of the biggest and most obvious immediate changes in the company.

"We will be very re-

sponsive to any and all emergencies. In fact, we can usually respond immediately," KAW offers 24-hour service to its customers. In the past, some emergencies have had to wait till morning to be resolved since the ERWA had very few employees and in

bers had to make the actual repair.
"Our crews are available 24/7 and can respond to any water emergency,"

Lancho said.

some cases board mem-

Rowe also said he expects to provide excellent service to customers. "We look forward to providing excellent service to these new customers and being an active corporate citizen in the community."

American Water dates to 1886 and is the largest and most geographically diverse U.S. publicly traded water and wastewater utility company and employs over 6,900 professionals who provide services to an estimated 15 million people in 46 states and Canada.

For more information about the company, you can visit amwater.com or follow American Water on Facebook or Twitter.

"Kiwanis"

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children all year but this auction is our biggest and we depend greatly on this event to help our local children."

Though the auction was held last weekend, the work started today for club members for next year's auction. "The auction means a lot for our children and we begin work on next year's auction as soon as this one is over," Saylor said.

Saylor said Kiwanis club members would like to thank everyone who bid on any item and everyone who donated during the auction as well as anyone who helps out throughout the year to provide services and needed items for local children.

Anyone who may be interested in donating to the Kiwanis Club, or who may like to become a member of the club, is invited to attend a meeting which is held every Thursday at noon at the Limestone Grill.

You may also call Jamie at (606) 392-1210 to donate or to join.

"Hostage"

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Coleman, on Headwaters Road, and knocked on the door but there was no answer. However, Bryant says he "heard a commotion inside the residence and heard what sounded like a female voice say 'please'."

According to the arrest citation, Bryant then opened the door himself and entered the home where he saw Christine Coleman, walking from the back of the home followed closely by Charles Abney, 26, of Lake Linville Road in Mount Vernon.

Bryant cuffed Abney, due to the nature of the complaint, and interviewed the two about the shot fired and the scream.

Coleman told Bryant the couple had been arguing for several hours and that Abney had shoved her into a kitchen counter causing a large abrasion. She also said Abney held her in the bathroom with the door locked for over 20 minutes. The citation also says Coleman told Bryant that Abney had a knife while holding her in the bathroom and that he had threatened to kill Coleman and himself.

The report says Coleman told Bryant she was "over-joyed to hear someone knock on the door' because that's when Abney let her out of the bathroom.

During the investigation, Bryant discovered three outstanding warrants on Abney but, though the original complaint came to 911 as a shot fired, Bryant says he never found a gun. "The victim also told me there was no gun and no shot fired," said Bryant. "We aren't sure yet how the complaint came to us that way."

Bryant placed Abney under arrest and took him to the Rockcastle County Detention Center where he was charged with assault in the fourth degree and unlawful imprisonment.

The outstanding warrants include many other charges including trafficking methamphetamine along with many other drug charges and a long history of criminal activity according to the circuit court clerk's office.

Abney is currently in jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

"I-75"

(Continued from front)

59 for several weeks, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Howevever, Monday evening one of the blasts sent rocks and concrete highway dividers onto the interstate causing officials to close all northbound lanes of I-75.

Surprisingly, no accidents or injuries were reported from the event and crews immediately closed the interstate and began cleaning up the debris.

Traffic was backed up for many miles but the Transportation Cabinet says crews were able to clean up the debris about 30 minutes after the incident occurred and reopen all northbound lanes.

There are signs posted both in the north and south-bound lanes letting motorists know where blasting zones are.

All motorists are encouraged to slow down and watch for debris in blasting zones.

"Minor"

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victim 1. Facebook messages dated March 10, 2017 show Trump and victim 1 discussing sexual contact that had occurred between the two of them before that date. At the time, the victim was 15 years of age."

The warrant goes on to list several dates and occasions when Trump either sent or received photos on his laptop involving a minor.

Trump was arrested and charged with possessing and viewing matter portraying sexual performance by a minor, distribution of obscene matter to minors, prohibited use of electronic device to procure sex offenses with a minor and sexual abuse

His bond was set at

\$10,000 secured.

Kiwanis Club Radio Auction raises over \$5,000



Kiwanis Club members Tammy Cox and Jeremy Rowe were just a couple of individuals who worked the radio during the annual Kiwanis Club Radio Auction.

"Death"

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the fire with a fatality. Upon arrival. KSP Arson

Upon arrival. KSP Arson Investigator Brian Lewis discovered the body of Brummett and his preliminary investigation indicates that the death was an accident.

However, the incident is being investigated further by Lewis, as with any fire that causes a death, according to officials.

KSP has not released the cause of the fire.

Lewis was assisted in the incident by troopers from post 11, the Brodhead Fire Department and the Rock-castle County Coroner's office.

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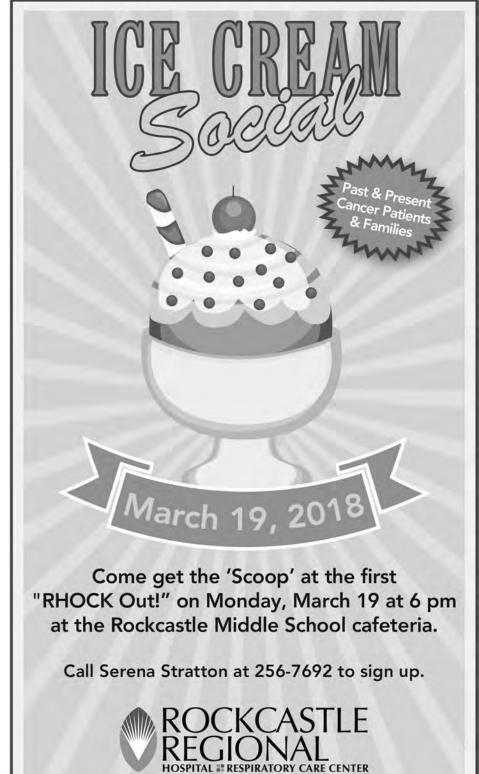
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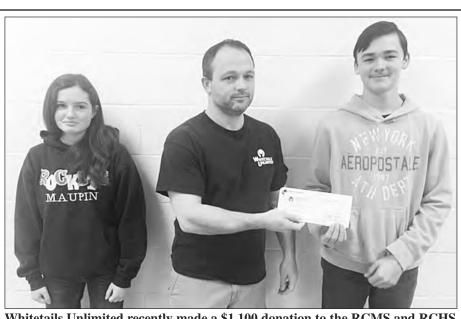
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Whitetails Unlimited recently made a \$1,100 donation to the RCMS and RCHS Archery teams. The donation will be used to purchase new arrows and target cores. Whitetails Unlimited's J.D. Harris presented the check to 8th grade archers Emily Maupin and T.J. Ramsey. The teams thank them for their generos-

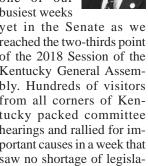
Legislative Update...

By Jared Carpenter State Senator

Receiving Commonwealth's two-year,

multi-billion dollar budget plan from our colleagues in the House highlighted one of our

tive activity.



We in the Senate will be working hard to review the House's version of the state budget, House Bill 200, which aimed to restore several cuts made to Education. Veteran's Affairs, and to Kentucky State Police that were recommended by Governor Bevin. Balancing the fiscal health and future of the Commonwealth while funding vital state programs is no easy task. It will be an intensive review process from this point that will lead to many late nights and weekends for us in the Sen-

We also had the first committee hearing for Senate Bill (SB) 1, the proposed pension reform bill. Senate Bill 1 is the culmination of months of research with input from teachers, public employees, and taxpayers from across the Commonwealth. The committee hosted a hearing-only meeting on SB 1, and a committee substitute was proposed for the bill. The committee substitute looks to fix technical errors and make addi-

This year's Brodhead

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be \$20. Due to having to

pay for over 50 plates in the

past for people who made

reservations and did not

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tional changes that reflect input from various stakeholders. I look forward to continuing the pension conversation as the bill moves through the legislative pro-

We passed a number of bills through the Senate this week, including SB 90, which updates laws and financial appropriations relating to the law enforcement and firefighters foundation programs (KLEFPF). Other bills of note passing the Senate were SB 122, related to motorcycle safety education, and SB 104, which would update laws pertaining to natural gas pipeline safety in accordance with the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act.

Senate Bill 112 establishes laws pertaining to telehealth, which allows health care providers to deliver medical and health services via electronic means. Telehealth is essential in our modern world and is especially crucial for our more rural communities where there is not always easy access to face-to-face health care services. A pro-life amendment to SB 112 that also passed prohibits the use of telehealth for abortion in hopes of preventing deadly side effects from oral abortifacients from occurring without the physical presence of a doctor.

House Bill (HB) 4 protects peer review activities in health care to ensure the integrity of the peer review process and will also encourage much-needed health care providers to establish practices in the Commonwealth. House Bill 116 removes the words "nonreligious sponsored" from the definition of "communityservice-related project" for

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House Bill 5 clarifies laws pertaining to guardianship and conservatorship of partially disabled or disabled adults. House Bill 64, known as the Colonel Ron Ray Veterans Traumatic Brain Injury Treatment Act, establishes terms permitting eligible veterans to use hyperbaric oxygen treatment for treatment of traumatic brain injury.

House Bill 136 helps Kentucky's growing microbrewery industry by allowing these small businesses to sell a larger amount of their own products. Senate Bill 5 helps Kentucky's independent pharmacies by leveling the playing field with national corporate pharmacies, while Senate Bill 110 codifies state alcohol quotas.

Thank you for your calls, emails, and visits. With only a few weeks left in the session, we still have much work to do with the passage of SB 1 and the state budget. It is an honor to represent you in Frankfort, and I look forward to continued dialogue on a number of issues during these last days of the 2018 Session.

If you have any questions or comments about these issues or any other public policy issue, please call me toll-free at 1-800-372-7181 or email me at Jared.Carpenter@LRC.ky.gov. You can also review the Legislature's work online at www.lrc.ky.gov.

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Frankfort Update...

By Jonathon Shell State Representative House Budget Prioritizes Public Education, Pensions

Budget Increases Education Funding, Protects Retired Teachers' Health Insurance

Last week, the House of Representatives kicked off the budget process by passing a bipartisan, two-year spending plan. I am proud to report that this budget

increases education funding, fully funds the pension systems, and provides new resources for law enforce-

Since arriving in Frankfort in 2013, I have always been committed to pouring more dollars into our pension systems, a request I have heard from many of you. Our budget places an unprecedented \$4.8 billion into the retirement systems, providing full funding for our teachers and state employees.

I have also heard from many of you about cuts to our public education system. Upon the release of the Governor's proposed budget, I made clear that rural school districts would have difficulty absorbing the level of cuts proposed. I fought hard to restore steep transportation cuts to our school districts and to ensure that the health care of our retired teachers was funded.

And we did just that. Our budget restores transportation funding for school districts to current levels - to the tune of nearly \$128 million. We also restored health insurance for our teachers, both the state's contribution for current employees and the subsidy for retired teachers. I would not have supported a budget that did not restore this subsidy for our retired teachers who are not yet Medicare eligible.

I am thrilled to say that we were able to increase SEEK funding (per-pupil classroom spending) even while many where speculating that funding would be cut. We increased SEEK funding to its' highest level in history, above \$4,000 per pupil, which adds another \$120 million to Kentucky classrooms.

Our budget also not only restores the Governor's cut to our Family Resource Youth Service Centers (FRYSCS), but provides new dollars to expand these vital resources in areas across the Commonwealth. We also restored funding to the Robinson Scholars pro-

gram, which is a critical scholarship program allowing qualifying, first-generation college students from Rockcastle County to receive financial assistance from the University of Kentucky.

We were also able to provide new and im-

proved resources for our law enforcement community, providing our state troopers with 260 new police cruisers and 800 new rifles, among other

equipment. These tools were critical, as decades-old equipment was making it difficult for our first responders to adequately protect our communities.

I did want to respond to one concern that many of you have expressed to me, which is the shifting of surplus funds from the state employee health insurance plan. The Lexington Herald-Leader led many people to believe that funds were somehow taken from our public employees; this could not be further from the truth. In fact, we used surplus funds, which were essentially the profits that the self-insured fund earned, to cover the

healthcare and retirement costs of many of our current and retired workers. Actuaries have told us that there is still plenty of dollars in the plan to cover any and all claims, ensuring that healthcare for all of our valued public servants is funded. I am proud of the investments in our public employees that this budget made.

This is far from the last step in the process. The Senate has received our budget, and is now working to put their own stamp on it before sending the document back.

While our state is certainly facing some challenges, I am proud that we were able to continue moving our state forward with this budget. Please reach out to me with your thoughts on this budget, so I can know exactly where my constituents stand.

Rep. Jonathan Shell is the Majority Floor Leader in the State House of Representatives. He represents the 71st district, which includes Garrard, Rockcastle, and part of Madison questions, concerns, or advice. He can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or Jonathan.Shell@lrc.ky.gov.



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RCHS boys place 8th

The RCHS girls' track

RCHS and RCMS girls win indoor state titles

team won the Class 2A Indoor State Track and Field Championship on Saturday in Mason County. The Lady Rockets defeated the host team by a score of 139 to 92. This was the 11th indoor state championship title overall for the girls' team, as well as their 7th straight. The RCMS girls' track team also won the KTCCCA Middle School Indoor State Track and Field Championship title, defeating Farnsley Middle School by a score of 67-39.5. This was also the 11th indoor state championship title overall for the girls' team, as well as their 4th straight.

The RCMS girls' competed first with eighth grader Allie Martin and seventh grader Emma Watson competing in the 55-meter dash. Allie placed 4th overall with an awesome time of 7.92 seconds. Emma was not far behind, placing 6th in an impressive 7.97 seconds, not far from her alltime personal best. She was the top seventh grade sprinter in the competition.

Others with outstanding 55-meter dash performances included: eighth grader Karalinn Loudermilk 17th (8.58 – personal best), fifth grader Learin Reagan 20th (8.62 – personal best), eighth grader Jailey Martin 24th (8.75 - personal best),seventh grader Jenna Loudermilk 41st (9.30 – personal best), sixth grader Abby Burdette 43rd (9.74 – personal best), and sixth grader Darla Delph 48th (9.97). Learin was the youngest sprinter in the competition.

Next up came sixth grader Lexi Dotson and fifth grader Lila Holt in the 1600meter run. Lexi blazed her

way to a state runner-up finish with an awesome new all-time personal best of 5:44.87. Lila also ran an awesome race, finishing 12th overall with a great time of 6:40.47. Not long after, the duo ran the 800meter run. Lexi shattered her all-time personal best in the event with an amazing time of 2:34.70 and another state runner-up finish. Both her race times not only shattered her indoor personal records, but were also better than her best outdoor times. Lila finished 13th in the 800 with an amazing alltime personal best of 2:58.99, which was also better than her best outdoor time in the event Most impressive was the fact that Lila was the youngest distance runner that competed in the meet.

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KTCCCA Class 2A High School Indoor State Track Champions

Shown above:

The RCHS girls' indoor track team won the KTCCCA Class 2A High School Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday in Mason County. The girls' defeated Mason County by a score of 139-92 for their seventh straight indoor state title and 11th championship overall.

Team members are front from left: Reina Lykins, Autumn King, Tori Dotson, Jasmine Ashcraft and Jenna Loudermilk Back row from left: Jessalyn Burton, Jailev Martin, Allie Martin, Karalinn Loudermilk, Valerie Kendrick, and Emma Watson.

KTCCCA Middle School **Indoor State Track Champions**

Shown above:

The RCMS girls' indoor track team won the KTCCCA Middle School Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday in Mason County. The girls' defeated Farnsley Middle School by a score of 67-39.5 for their 4th straight indoor state title and 11th championship overall. Team members are from left: Natalie Tolle, Emma Watson, Bethany Martin, Karalinn Loudermilk, Jailey Martin, Allie Martin, Reina Lykins, Jenna Loudermilk, Learin Reagan, Abby Burdette, Lila Holt, and Lexi Dotson. Not pictured - Darla Delph.

See more photos on pages B2 & B3

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During the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships, RCHS sophomore Tori Dotson won the 1600-meter run (5:34.88), winning by nearly 10 seconds. She won the 800-meter run (2:23.68) state title with an all-time Mason County meet and facility record for Class 2A, while finishing ahead of one of the best 400/800 runners in the state, who also was the state runner-up in the 400 during last outdoor season. Tori also placed 3rd in the 3000-meter run (11:57.29) and saved some energy for the final event of the meet. With only a few minutes rest after the 3000, she ran an extremely fast anchor leg of the girls' 4 x 400-meter relay, helping the girls' team to the state title win with an awesome season's best time (4:30.83).



RCHS sophomore Autumn King had several outstanding performances, winning state titles in two events and finishing as state runner-up in another at the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships. In her first event, triple jump, Autumn dominated the competition, winning the state championship title with a season's best jump (35'), winning by an impressive margin of 1'8.25". She was only 10" away from the all-time Mason County facility record set by former RCHS all-time great and current school record holder, Samantha Smith. In the 55-meter hurdles, Autumn won her second state championship title of the afternoon, blazing her way to an awesome indoor all-time personal best time (9.30 seconds). In long jump, Autumn came through with another great performance, finishing as state runner-up with an exceptional jump (15'2.75").

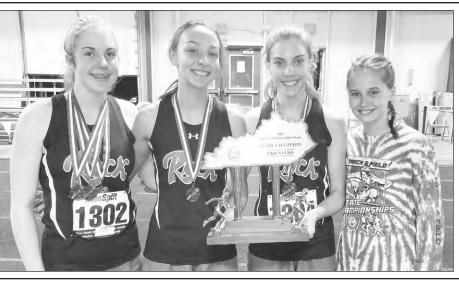
RCHS freshman Valerie Kendrick had an outstanding performance in the shot put competition at the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday at Mason County. Valerie finished as state runner-up with an amazing throw of 31'7", scoring a valuable 8 points for the Lady Rockets.



RCMS seventh grader Jenna Loudermilk had several outstanding performances in both meets at the Middle School and Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships. In the middle school competition, she placed 41st in the 55-meter dash with an awesome all-time personal best (9.30 seconds). She also shattered her all-time personal best in the 400-meter dash, placing 27th with an awesome time (1:19.72). In the



Class 2A competition, she helped set the tone for the meet with an awesome 2nd leg on the 3rd place 4 x 800-meter relay team, earning a bronze medal for her outstanding performance. She ran her best 800 split this season after only her second race ever at that distance.



The RCMS girls' 4x400meter relay team sealed the overall meet win with an incredible performance at the KTCCCA Middle School **Indoor State Track Champi**onships on Saturday at Mason County. The team of eighth grader Allie Martin, eighth grader Reina Lykins, seventh grader Emma Watson, and sixth grader Lexi Dotson won the state championship title with an awesome new all-time state record of 4:35.78, beating the previous record mark also held by Rockcastle.



The RCHS girls' 4 x 400meter relay team sealed the overall meet win with an awesome race, probably the most exciting of the competition at the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships. The team of eighth graders Allie Martin and Reina Lykins, seventh grader Emma Watson, and sophomore Tori Dotson put together an incredible come from behind performance to win the state championship title with an awesome season's best time 4:30.83.



The RCHS girls' 4 x 800-meter of freshman Jasmine Ashcraft, eighth grader Jailey Martin, eighth grader Karalinn Loudermilk, and seventh grader Jenna Loudermilk got the Lady Rockets off to a great start Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships. The group took home 3rd place medals and six points with an awesome season's best time of 11:47.08. Amazingly, they knocked off nearly 30 seconds from a week ago at their last indoor meet.

RCHS freshman Jasmine Ashcraft had several outstanding individual performances at the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday at



Mason County. In the 1600-meter run, Jasmine placed 4th overall with an awesome indoor alltime personal best (5:48.11). In the 800meter run, she also placed 4th with another impressive indoor alltime personal best (2:41.02). Her best performance came in the 3000-meter run. She finished as state runner-up with vet another indoor all-time personal best (11:47.57). Jasmine's stellar overall performance gave RCHS the edge they looking were throughout the meet.



several outstanding performances in the distance events at the Middle School Indoor State Track Championships. In the 1600-meter run, Lila finished 12th overall with an awesome time of 6:40.47. In the 800-meter run, she finished 13th with an amazing all-time personal best of 2:58.99, which was also better than her best outdoor time in the event. Most impressive was the fact that Lila was the youngest distance runner that competed in the meet.

Fifth grader Lila Holt had

Fifth grader Learin Reagan had two outstanding performances in the sprints at the Middle School Indoor State Track Championships. In the 55-meter dash, Learin placed 20th overall with an awesome new all time personal best of 8.62 seconds. In the 400-meter dash, Learin broke into lane one a little too early resulting in a disqualification; however, she was headed to break her alltime personal best of 1:13.8 that she ran at the



meet prior to state. A great learning experience for the talented young athlete who was the only 5th grade sprinter that competed.



RCHS sophomore Dylan Bullen had two outstanding performances, nearly winning state titles in both events at the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships. In the 1600-meter run, Dylan placed 3rd with an awesome indoor all-time personal best (5:00.94). He was equally impressive in the 800-meter run, also placing 3rd with another indoor all-time personal best (2:15.44), only 1.06 seconds away from the state title win. The only two runners to beat him in both events were seniors.



RCHS junior Peyton Bowman had several outstanding performances, nearly winning the state title in the 400-meter dash at the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships. He had an exceptional 12th place finish In the 55-meter dash with all-time personal best (7.03 seconds). In long jump, he came less than 2" from his all-time personal best, placing 6th overall with a great jump (17"10.5"). His best performance of the day came In the 400-meter dash where he went toe-to-toe with last year's Class 2A outdoor 400-meter state champion, finishing an awesome race as state runner-up with an amazing all-time indoor personal best (55.81 seconds), a little over a second away from the state title win.

RCMS sixth grader Lexi Dotson had several outstand-



ing performances including two state runner-up performances and one state title win at the Middle School Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday. In the 1600-meter run, Lexi finished as state runner-up with an awesome all time personal best (5:44.87). In the 800-meter run, she also finished as state runner-up with an amazing all-time personal best (2:34.70). Both times not only shattered her indoor personal records, but were also better than her best outdoor times. She also ran a blistering lead leg of the 4 x 400-meter relay team that won the state title and broke the all-time middle school state record in the event.



RCMS eighth grader Allie Martin had several outstanding performances in both meets winning four state titles overall at the Middle School and Class 2A **Indoor State Track Championships. In the middle** school competition, she won the long jump state title with an awesome jump (14'11"). She also won the 400-meter dash title with a very fast time (1:05.81). In the 55-meter dash, she placed 4th with a great time (7.92 seconds). She finished the meet with a strong 3rd leg of the state winning 4 x 400-meter relay team that also broke the state record. With very little time to rest, Allie did the same events in the Class 2A meet. In the 55, she placed 6th with a great time (7.93 seconds). She placed 3rd in the 400 with another fast time (1:06.57). In long jump, she leaped an impressive 15' to capture 3rd overall. She concluded her great day with an awesome lead leg of the state winning 4 x 400-meter relay team.



RCMS eighth grader Karalinn Loudermilk had several outstanding performances in both meets at the Middle School and Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday at Mason County. In the middle school competition, she placed 17th in the 55-meter dash with an awesome all-time personal best (8.58 seconds). In the Class 2A competition, she helped set the tone for the meet with an awesome anchor leg on the 3rd place $4\,x\,800\text{-meter}$ relay team. Her best performance of the day came in the high jump competition. She nearly won the state title and forced her opponent to compete in a jump off, with an amazing all-time personal best performance, finishing as state runner-up with an incredible jump of 4'10".

RCMS sixth grader Darla Delph had two outstanding performances in the sprints at the Middle School Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday at Mason County. In the 55-meter dash, Darla placed 48th overall with an awesome all time personal best of 9.97 seconds. In the 400-meter dash, she placed 35th overall, shattering her all-time personal best with an awesome time of 1:23.14.



RCMS sixth grader Abby Burdette had two outstanding performances in the sprints at the Middle School Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday. In the 55-meter dash, Abby placed 43rd overall with an awesome all time personal best of 9.74 seconds. In the 400-meter dash, she placed 28th overall, shattering her all-time

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RCMS eighth grader Reina Lykins had several outstanding performances in both meets winning two state titles overall at the Middle School and Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships. In the middle school competition, she placed 4th in long jump with an awesome leap (13'8"). She finished the meet with a strong 2nd leg of the state winning 4 x 400-meter relay team that also broke the state record in the event. With very little time to rest, Reina also competed in the Class 2A meet. In the 55-meter hurdles, she ran an amazing race, finishing as state runnerup with an awesome all-time personal best (9.80 seconds), which was faster than the middle school alltime facility record at Mason County of 9.85 seconds. Reina's race also featured hurdles that were 3" higher. She finished her great day with an awesome 2nd leg of the state winning 4 x 400-meter relay team.

RCMS sixth grader Bethany Martin had outstanding performances in the sprints and shot put competition at the Middle School Indoor State Track Championships. In the 400-meter dash, she placed 24th overall with an awesome time of 1:17.30. In shot put, a new event she's only been working on for a couple of weeks, she placed 11th overall with a great throw of 19'0.5".



RCMS 8th grader Jailey Martin had several outstanding performances in both meets at the Middle



School and Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday at Mason County. In the middle school competition, she placed 24th in the 55-meter dash with an awesome all-time personal best of 8.75 seconds. In the Class 2A competition, she helped RCHS score early with an awesome 3rd leg on the 3rd place 4 x 800-meter relay team. Her best performance of the day came in the triple jump competition where she placed 6th overall with a great jump of 28'2". She should have an outstanding outdoor season where her amazing versatility will allow her to compete in high jump, triple jump,

and middle distance races, as well as in sprints and

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RCMS seventh grader Emma Watson had several outstanding performances in both meets winning two state titles overall at the Middle School and Class 2A **Indoor State Track Championships. In the middle** school competition, she placed 6th in the 55-meter dash with a great time (7.97 seconds) and was the top seventh grade sprinter. Emma shattered her alltime personal best in the 400-meter dash with an awesome time (1:06.43) and a state runner-up finish. She finished the meet with a strong anchor leg of the state winning 4 x 400-meter relay team that also broke the state record in the event. With very little time to rest, Emma also did the same events in the Class 2A meet. In the 55, she placed 7th with a great all-time personal best (7.95 seconds). She also placed 6th in the 400 with another fast time (1:08.49). She finished her great day with an awesome 3rd leg of the state winning 4 x 400-meter relay team.

RCMS eighth grader Natalie Tolle had several outstanding throws in the shot put competition at the Middle School Indoor **State Track Champion**ships at Mason County. She placed 11th overall with a great throw of 18'11.5", just missing her all-time personal best in the event. As she continues to work hard and improve, she should have an outstanding outdoor season.



RCHS freshman Jessalyn Burton had an outstanding performance in the shot put competitiont the Class 2A Indoor State Track Championships on Saturday at Mason County. Jessalyn placed 5th overall with an awesome indoor all-time personal best throw of 27'7.5", scoring 4 valuable points for the Lady Rockets.





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Commonwealth Cleanup Week

March 17-24, 2018

March 17-24, 2018, marks the 20th anniversary of Commonwealth Cleanup Week. Commonwealth Cleanup Week is an annual week-long event implemented by the Energy and Environment Cabinet (EEC) and also kicks off the Great American Cleanup, spanning from March-December. Its purpose is to provide Kentucky communities with an opportunity to "spring clean," recycle and promote personal responsibility across the Commonwealth.

Who is involved – The EEC, county solid waste coordinators, cities, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Bluegrass Greensource and Keep America Beautiful are sponsoring this year's event, along with the Governor's Office, legislators, county and city officials, volunteer organizations and other state government entities. Eastern Kentucky PRIDE will be conducting cleanups in April as part of the Great American Cleanup. What – Statewide cleanup and recycling event mandated by the 1998 Kentucky General Assembly to promote responsible solid waste prac-

Where – Throughout the Commonwealth

When - Commonwealth Cleanup Week - March 17-24, 2018 Great American Cleanup – March 20 through December 31, 2018

Prizes! – Civic, religious and nonprofit organizations can enter to win six separate \$100 prizes in a random drawing. To be eligible, organizations must register through their local solid waste coordinator and complete a cleanup project near the week of March 17-24, 2018. Group participation forms are available on the cabinet website at http://waste.ky.gov/RLA/Pages/CCW.aspx.

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State Champs

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In the 400-meter dash, Allie led the way with an awesome state championship win in an amazing time of 1:05.81. Emma finished as state runner-up, shattering her all-time personal best with an incredible time of 1:06.43.

Others with outstanding 400-meter dash performances included: sixth grader Bethany Martin 24th (1:17.30), Jenna Loudermilk 27th (1:19.72 – personal best), Abby Burdette 28th (1:20.74 – personal best), and Darla Delph 35th (1:23.14 – personal best).

Allie also won the indoor state title in long jump with an incredible leap of 14'11". eighth grader Reina Lykins placed 4th with an awesome jump of 13'8".

In the shot put competition, Bethany led the way with an 11thplace finish and an awesome throw of 19'0.5". Eighth grader Natalie Tolle wasn't far behind, finishing 12th overall with an awesome throw of 18'11.5".

The girls' 4 x 400-meter relay team sealed the overall meet win with an incredible performance. The team of eighth grader Allie Martin (from left), eighth grader Reina Lykins, seventh grader Emma Watson, and sixth grader Lexi Dotson won the state championship title with an awesome new all-time state record of 4:35.78, beating the previous record mark also held by Rockcastle.

During the afternoon Class 2A state meet, the girls' 4 x 800-meter relay team of freshman Jasmine Ashcraft, Jenna Loudermilk, Jailey Martin, and Karalinn Loudermilk got the meet off to a great start for RCHS, despite having very little time in between meets for the middle school competitors. They came through with an incredible 3rd place finish overall in 11:47.08. They improved upon their season's best time by nearly 30 seconds.

In the 55-meter hurdles, sophomore Autumn King led the way with a blazing fast race, winning the indoor state title with an amazing new all-time personal best of 9.30 seconds. With very little time to rest between meets, Reina Lykins ran an amazing race, finishing as state runner-up with an awesome all-time personal best of 9.80 seconds. Her time was faster than the middle school all-time facility record at Mason County of 9.85 seconds. Reina's race also featured hurdles that

were 3" higher than that of a middle school race.

With very little time to rest time in between meets, Allie and Emma did all of the same events in the Class 2A meet as they did in the middle school meet. In the 55, Allie blazed her way to an awesome 6th place finish with another great time of 7.93 seconds. Emma ran an awesome race, narrowly missing her all-time personal best in the event with a 7th place finish and a great time of 7.95 seconds, equaling her alltime personal best in the

Freshman Valerie Kendrick finished as state runner-up in the shot put competition with an awesome throw of 31'7". Freshman teammate Jessalyn Burton placed 5th with an awesome indoor all-time personal best throw of 27'7.5".

Eighth grader Karalinn Loudermilk had her best performance of the day in her specialty, the high jump competition. She nearly won the state title and forced her opponent to compete in a jump off, with an amazing all-time personal best performance, finishing as state runner-up with an incredible jump of 4'10".

In the 1600-meter run, sophomore Tori Dotson dominated the race and won with an amazing indoor time of 5:34.88, winning by nearly 10 seconds. Jasmine placed 4th overall with an awesome race of her own, running an indoor all-time personal best of 5:48.11

In triple jump, Autumn dominated the competition, winning the state championship title with an incredible season's best jump of 35', winning by an impressive margin of 1'8.25". She was only 10" away from the all-time Mason County facility record set by former RCHS all-time great and current school record holder, Samantha Smith. Jailey also performed well, leaping an impressive 28'2" and finishing 6th place overall.

Allie and Emma led the way once again with amazing 400-meter dash races. Allie placed 3rd overall with an awesome time of 1:06.57, while Emma finished 6th overall with an awesome time of 1:08.49, her second fastest ever in

In the 800-meter run, Tori won her second state title of the day, finishing ahead of one of the best 400/800 runners in the state who also was the state runner-up in the 400 during outdoor season. Her awe-some time of 2:23.68 was the all-time Mason County meet and facility record for Class 2A. Jasmine also ran another stellar race, placing 4th with an impressive indoor all-time personal best

of 2:41.02.

In long jump, Autumn came through with another great performance, finishing as state runner-up with an exceptional jump (15'2.75"). Allie wasn't far behind, leaping an awesome 15' to capture 3rd place overall.

Jasmine's best performance came in the 3000meter run. She finished as state runner-up with yet another indoor all-time personal best of 11:47.57. Jasmine's stellar overall performance gave RCHS the edge they were looking for throughout the meet. Tori also placed 3rd in the 3000-meter run with a great time of 11:57.29. She saved a little bit of energy in that race so she could run anchor leg in the very next event, the 4 x 400-meter relay.

The girls' 4 x 400-meter relay team sealed the overall meet win with an awesome race, probably the most exciting of the competition. The team of 8th grader Allie Martin, 8th grader Reina Lykins, 7th grader Emma Watson, and sophomore Tori Dotson put together an incredible come from behind performance to win the state championship title with an awesome season's best time 4:30.83. Even though Tori had only a few minutes rest after the 3000, she managed to run the fastest 400 meter split for the team. They just missed the all-time Class 2A facility record in the event, also held by Rockcastle.

For the boys' team, RCHS sophomore Dylan Bullen and junior Peyton Bowman finished 8th as a team, even though they had only two competitors.

Dylan had two outstanding performances, nearly winning state titles in both events. In the 1600-meter run, Dylan placed 3rd with an awesome indoor alltime personal best of 5:00.94. He was equally impressive in the 800meter run, also placing 3rd with another indoor alltime personal best of 2:15.44, only 1.06 seconds away from the state title win. The only two runners to beat him in both events

were seniors. Peyton had several outstanding performances as well, nearly winning the state title in the 400-meter dash. He got the meet started with an exceptional 12th place finish in the 55meter dash against a very fast field of competitors, while running an all-time personal best of 7.03 seconds. In long jump, he came less than 2" from his all-time personal best, placing 6th overall with a great jump of 17"10.5". His best performance of the day came In the 400-meter dash. Peyton went toe-totoe with last year's Class 2A outdoor 400-meter state champion, now a senior at Louisville Doss. Peyton finished an awesome race as state runner-up with an amazing all-time indoor personal of 55.81 seconds, a little over a second away from the state title win.

Our indoor track ath-

letes and coaching staff would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all of our parents, grandparents, siblings, and other relatives and fans that support our team, as well as to our central office and school administration, teachers, and school staff. Special thanks to our bus driver, Ms. Stephens, for transporting us safely and always having that extra blanket handy. Thanks to Bert and Angela Murphy King for feeding the teams on the way home on Saturday. Also, thanks to Robert Ryan Loudermilk for organizing our escort through town upon our return home, as well as the Kentucky State Police, Mt. Vernon City Police, the Deputy Sheriff, and the Mt. Vernon Fire Department for helping to make it happen. Special thanks also to Lori Wolford Dotson and Linda Loudermilk for always taking great photos for us at our meets.

As the teams prepare to begin practice for outdoor season, Tori Dotson will compete in one final indoor meet, the New Balance National Championships in New York City. Tori will test her abilities against the best 800 runners in the nation in the championship division this weekend.

Good luck to Tori as she continues to go after the all-time all-class Kentucky state record in the event, as well as the status of National Champion and All-American in the 800. Results of her race will be posted in next week's Signal.



Sophomore Lady Rocket Shelby Newland was recently named to the 12th Region All-Tournament Team.



Union University Assistant Coach Sara Hammond takes a turn cutting down the net after Union captured the Gulf South Conference championship on Saturday. Union, now 28-3, won both GSC regular season and tournament championships and as a #1 seed will host NCAA II South Regional in Jackson, Tennessee, March 9-10 and 12.



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The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$33,500.00

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Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Nicholasville Rural Development Office within 30 days.

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Inquiries should be directed to:

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Attention Senior Citizens

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Janet Vaughn

Property Valuation Administrator

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Mrs. Angie's Kindergarten class at BES celebrated Dr. Seuss week by reading several stories written by Dr. Seuss and completing various fun activities. Mrs. Angie's class is pictured with their "Cat in the Hat" hats that they made.

On Saturday, March 3rd, Roundstone Elementary Academic Team participated in the KAAC Region Championship against Madison County Schools and Mount Vernon Elementary School. We are proud to announce that Roundstone Academic Team placed 2nd in Quick Recall, losing only to Model Laboratory School. Students who participated in quick recall are pictured from left: Colin Hamilton, Will Miller, Dillon Pickle, Bethany Chasteen, Samuel Rowland, Ally Chandler, and Santana Hacker.

Tiger Pause

Last week, students at Brodhead Elementary celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday with guest readers, participated in themed events, and partook in various classroom activities during the course of the week.

Brodhead Elementary will be sponsoring the Tiger Pride Stride 2 mile run/walk through the street of Brodhead Thursday, March 29th. Early registration begins now and runs through Thursday, March 15th. Early registration will guarantee a shirt on race day. Race shirts this year will be dryfit, long sleeve t-shirt. All BES students may run/walk for free. If students would like to purchase a shirt, they are \$15.00 each. You may send restoration forms and money to BES. Thanks for your continued support of Brodhead

Farmer's Business Banquet

Monday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m.

At Rockcastle County Middle School

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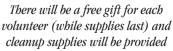


Guest Speaker Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles

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Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

*Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead

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*Celebrate Recovery - Step Studies Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary

Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431. *Celebrate Recovery - Step Studies Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Thursday, 6:30

p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery - Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.



recipe of green eggs from Mrs. Stacy Spoonamore. Enjoying their tasty treats are Teagon Bond, Dakota Carrier, Sophie Singleton, and Gage Hopkins.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

room soup

crushed

1 stick butter

cheese, shredded

1 cup sharp cheddar

1 stack Ritz® crackers,

Preheat oven to 350°.

Spray or butter a 2-quart

casserole dish. Cook

broccoli according to

package directions. If

using fresh, cut into bite-

sized pieces and steam or

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cheese. Mix thoroughly.

Pour into prepared dish.

Melt butter. Stir into

crushed crackers; spread

Bake for 35 minutes.

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cheese in this casserole

with great results.

evenly over casserole.

APPLE SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE 4 sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch thick slices

4 apples, peeled and thinly sliced

1/2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons cold butter, cubed

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup hot water Heat oven to 375°. Butter a 9 x 13 casserole dish. Fill with alternating layers of sweet potatoes and apples. As you add layers, sprinkle the apples with sugar and the sweet potatoes with salt, a little sugar and liberal dots of butter. Sprinkle with cinnamon (add more or omit according to your taste.) Pour the hot water over the potatoes and apples. Cover and bake for 30 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking for 15 minutes longer, until potatoes and

apples are soft. **MICHIGAN BROCCOLI CASSEROLE**

Will and I introduced this recipe to the family before broccoli was common in the South. The vegetable was served in the dining room at Boone Tavern Hotel in Kentucky where Will and I had both worked while we attended Berea College. Being students at the time, we couldn't afford to eat there. After Will's graduation from Berea in 1973, we moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan. Because it was always available there, we discovered the wonderful taste of broccoli.

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Watch for information regarding our Parent/ Teacher Conferences scheduled for Thursday, March 29 from 3:00-6:00.

We celebrated Read Across America this past week along with Dr. Seuss' birthday. We had several

guest readers come in and read to classes. Thank you to all who came in. The students enjoyed having people from the community come

John Adams from Citizens Bank read to Mr. Blake McKinney's second grade

Mrs. Vanessa Bullock, teacher at RCMS, came in to read to Mr. McKinney's

As a part of their 12 Days of Kindness activity, Mrs. Kathy's and Mrs. Kaci's first grade classes chose to "stock the fridge" of the Rockcastle County Ambulance Service. The students brought in 345 bottles/cans of soft drinks.



John Adams (above) from Citizens Bank read to Mr. Blake McKinney's second grade class at MVES. Mrs. Vanessa Bullock (below), teacher at RCMS, came in to read to Mr. McKinney's class.





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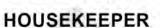
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Storm hits county hard



Police and fire departments across the county faced massive clean up efforts after a strong winter storm covered most of the county Sunday evening and caused electrical outages for many homes as well as road closures in the northern and eastern portions of the county. Along with the police and fire departments in the county, county and city employees also worked around the clock to saw downed trees and electric companies had crews on poles throughout the evening restoring power to homes and businesses. Shown above, U.S. 25 was closed for several hours Monday after downed trees broke power lines. Below is one of the many homes in Rockcastle to receive damage from broken trees.



By: Mike French Reporter

Arguably, the most destructive snow storm this year hit Rockcastle County Sunday night, particularly the northern end, causing the blockage of US 25 and several roads on the northern end of the county as well as leaving several areas without electricity.

"It looks like a war zone out here in some places," said County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop. "We have all our crews working to reopen roads and cut the trees that have fallen across highways but we need more help."

Bishop said the situation in some areas in the northern end of the county was severe and he believed it could take several days to get all the roadways cleared

(See "Storm" on A6)

Fire Departments make requests of Fiscal Court

Representatives of three local fire departments met with the Rockcastle Fiscal Court at Tuesday's regular monthly meeting, to ask for help with equipment needs for their departments.

Ken Holt, representing

Ken Holt, representing the Climax Volunteer Fire Department, asked the court to help with the purchase of a brush truck. Holt told the court that their present brush truck needed to be replaced and the department had enough funds, \$7,000, to equip the truck if the court could purchase the truck.

Holt said that half of the departments runs were to fight wildfires.

(See "Court" on A6)

City of Brodhead looking into new sewer usage rules

By: Mike French Reporter

The Brodhead City Council held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at City Hall, but it was touch and go for a while as not enough members were present for a quorum. However, councilmember John Burton called member Dallas Todd and informed him of the situation, and Todd made the trip to the council chambers so that the

meeting could be held.

Burton, Todd and Mayor Walter Cash were the only elected officials at the meeting.

The first order of business for the members was to discuss a problem with the Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center reportedly placing diapers, rags and other large items into the sewer system causing the pumps and the entire sewer system to shut down

(See "Brodhead" on A6)

RCIDA hires new Director

The Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority announces that Jeff Vanhook has been hired as xecutive

During the past 19 years, Jeff has worked for Elmo Greer & Sons, LLC (1998-2010) as Cost Accountant/Controller in London and Codell Construction Company (2010-2017) as Vice President/Controller in Winchester.

(See "RCIDA" on A6)

RCIDA deeds Jones Building to R-Tech

By: Mike French Reporter

The Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority (RCIDA) held its regular monthly meeting last week and members discussed the historic event of all local government entities working together to help bring the manufacturing plant, Microfoodery, to Mount Vernon.

"This is an historic event

that went very well. This is a big step forward for our city and our county.," said Corey Craig., RCIDA acting director.

The members also accepted bids for the metal and timber on some property owned by the board. Darrell Griffin won the bid for the metal at \$310 and Tyler Strunk had the high bid for the timber at \$576.

(See "Jones" on A6)

School Board talks about safety issues

By: Mike French Reporter

A big portion of the regular monthly meeting of the Rockcastle County School Board Tuesday evening, was spent

discussing school safety and the many programs and techniques utilized by the local school system to create a safe

system to create a safe environment for faculty, staff and students.

"There is no such thing as the perfectly safe

environment," said
Superintendent David
Pensol. "But we have in
the past, and will continue
to do, everything imaginable to make Rockcastle
County Schools as safe for
everyone as

"We will never make student safety anything except our first priority."
— David Pensol
they can possibly be. We will never make student safety anything except our first priority."
In fact,

Kentucky State Police Detective Ryan Loudermilk attended the

(See "School" on A6)



The 58th Annual Farmers/ **Businessmens Banquet was** held Monday night with a large crowd in attendance. The Hurst Family, shown above, received the Master Conservationist Award from the Rockcastle County Conservation District. Members of the Hurst family receiving the award from Roy Reynolds, far left, and Randall Templeman, far right, were: Chris Hurst, Stephanie Hurst, Donald Hurst, Donnie **Hurst and Barry Hurst. In** the photo at right, Ryan Quarles, Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture, was the guest speaker for the evening. (See more photos on page A5)



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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

We have been having quite a bit of trouble recently with readers submitting letters to the editor which have been way over the 400 word limit we have imposed for years now.

We do this because (1) we feel like anything the writer has to say, they should be able to say it in 400 words or less (2) we have space limitations in our paper (3) we feel that readers tend to not read anything that is longer than the 400 word limit and (4) it's our paper and we have the right to limit/edit any submission.

As to the 400 words, they are not set in stone. If you are close, within 20-50 words, we'll go ahead and print it but please try to, at least, keep it in the range.

Anyway, those guilty, please quit. I know we come across as mean but that's just the way it is and has been for years.

I read a tweet recently that set me off and I immediately took umbrage with the sentiment expressed. It said that old people, who account for the majority of medical care needed, pay the least (\$100 a month was mentioned) for their health

This really teed me off. Besides the over \$200 a month that is deducted from my Social Security check each month for Medicare, I pay over \$200 a month for my supplement which amounts to over \$400 a month. Now, I admit, in the last couple of years, I have no doubt used everything I paid in (and am still paying in) and more but, I am still

Elect

paying into the system so I'm not exactly a dead weight on society.

"Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall," the good Book says, and that has certainly proven to be the case with my team's bowling the last couple of

Prior to last week, we

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I suppose complaining

about the future can make

the future come true at

about how we would sur-

vive without electricity.

How difficult life would be

and for those who survive,

how much they would have

phetic rambling, I still didn't

really know how different

life would be until it came

caused my mother's house

to be without electricity be-

ginning at 4 a.m. Monday.

has a bunch of health prob-

lems including COPD. She

requires full time oxygen

and occasional breathing

those devices require elec-

tricity to operate.

Shannon

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I am Shannon Franklin, candidate for Rockcastle County Sher-

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As it turns out, both of

The storm Sunday night

Well, in mom's case, she

But even with all my pro-

to adapt.

close to home.

I did a column recently

Aces Over

By: Mike French

If I was a TV weather forecaster employed by, name a Kentucky station, and if I had accurately predicted several big snows in December and January as well as a couple of floods, along with two more big snows in February, I would make arrangements to be out

She called her electric

company from her home in

Waco and they made sure

she knew they were aware

of the issue but had no clue

how long it would take to

had no oxygen or breath-

ing treatments. There were

no lights in the house, no

heat, no way to cook, no

television (and when you

live alone a television be-

arranged for her to get a

generator placed outside to

operate her oxygen ma-

chine and a Kerosene

heater to keep her from

cousin, Danny, and the

neighbors, I was able to

show up for work while

they kept her generator

filled with gasoline and her

heater filled with kerosene.

(which I have strictly for

legal purposes by the way)

as the only light in the

house because she's not

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She used my spotlight

Through the help of my

freezing to death.

In the meantime, I had

comes pretty important)

So my elderly mother

restore service.

Points

East

By Ike Adams

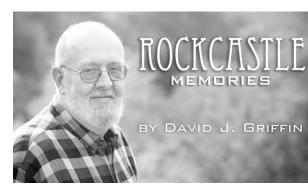
month of March. In fact, no matter what

my batting average might turn out to be, from December through February, I would have started a campaign in January to have my viewers accompany me on a cruise from somewhere in Florida to the source of the Nile. Or maybe we'd go to Australia and New Zealand since your host has always wanted to frolic with aborigines and rub noses with a Maori maiden.

of town during the entire

If I could talk enough of my devoted viewers into signing up and shelling out we could all have the time of our lives and it wouldn't cost me a penny because, hey, I'm the guy who thought it up and I haven't

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WD 40

My first experience with the product WD 40 occurred around 1961, and it really gave me a scare. At that time, I was driving the 1958 Chevy that my grandfather had given me. I always kept a container of the lubricant in the tool box stored in the trunk of my automobile.

On this particular day, I had pulled my car into the backyard to give it a good wash job. I remember it was a hot day in July. As I soaked the hood, I was surprised to hear a loud "shotgun" blast which appeared to come from the trunk of my '58. Upon opening the trunk, I smelled the "sweet" aroma of WD 40. I opened my tool box to discover that the aerosol can had exploded,

throwing the oily substance all over my tools. Although I never actually determined what caused that explosion, I suspect it was the sultry heat of summer.

Believe it or not, that same scent is associated with one of my first memories as a college student. I left home for UK in May of 1962. Upon arrival at Hagan Hall, I located my room, opened the door, and promptly detected the aroma of WD 40. My roommate, Steve Stacy, was sitting on his bed rubbing the liquid on his baseball glove. A huge smile appeared on my face.

WD 40 was invented in 1953 by the Rocket Chemical Company. The formula was kept as a trade secret and was never patented. The chemical's name refers to water displacement, 40th formula. The product made its first appearance on store shelves in 1958.

Steve Stacy gave me another brand new use for WD 40 that I had never heard of before. One day, we decided to go fishing, and as we left our dorm room, he said, "Put that can of WD 40 in my tackle box." When I asked what we needed it for, he said, "It has fish oil in it, and if you spray a tiny amount on our bait, the fish will devour the worms." Guess what? It

worked. Typical uses for WD 40 include removing dirt, extracting screws and bolts, silencing squeaks, displacing moisture, preventing rust, and loosening stuck parts. I found one person on the Internet who claimed,

T.J. 's Journal

Winter's (Hopefully) Last

Dear Journal,

As I look out my window

Stanley and I have been wondering which winter we

It wasn't dogwood or red bud and too early for black-

winter. I had never heard of such a thing, but a few years ago there was an old woman that told Stanley about it. I guess it wasn't as popular as the others. You know what? I think it must be daffodil winter or maybe Bradford Pear winter. They are about the only things blooming right now. Sounds pretty good, don't you think? Pear tree winter. Daffodil winter,..has a ring to it.

I'm pretty certain of one thing, the daffodils and pear tree blossoms are probably frozen under the

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(Continued on A-4)

By: Tonya J. Cook

Hurrah

this morning, I'm seeing about two inches of snow. The past few days of frigid temperatures after those wonderful fifty and sixty degree days is rather disappointing. I knew we hadn't seen the last of "Old Man Winter."

have been going through.

berry. It must be hoot owl

TO THE EDIT

History of

Dear Editor.

IN MY OPINION, terms of sale.

If you recall, the last meeting that Buzz chaired, and did bring up the property in question, Doug, the owner, and the then County Attorney Billy Reynolds all yelled foul and presented many reasons for not enforcing the terms of the

RCIDA did not act on it

local candidate...

Doug Bishop was elected because someone who wanted to sell property to the county got POd at Buzz because he would not hear of it and they then financed Doug. This party also owns property in one of the industrial sites that should have been sold back to the county, according to the

even though that agency is the one responsible for any action. (That information according to the MV Signal Dec 18, 2014). Since the one person in question (property owner and once again IMO) financed Doug Bishop's campaigns he isn't going to move against nor do what is right for the cxounty. The person in question is also "family" by marriage to both the Judge and Shannon Bishop the Magistrate. Sorta cozy while building a strong future don't ya think? The following is from the late Richard Anderkin's THE WAY I SEE IT column in the May 7, 1987 issue of the MV Signal (quoted in part to save space).

"During a called meet-

ing of The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court last month some of the magistrates, and especially Doug Bishop criticised the Signal and reporter Raymond McClure for a story we carried three weeks ago (MV

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"Letters"

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Signal Apr 16, 1987 pg A1) concerning the county's awarding of the annual insurance contract -

The way I see It, Magistrate Bishop was upset by the fact that we printed that his wife, Janet worked for one of the agencies that bid on the Insurance and was awarded the contract for county vehicles.

Fact, nothing in the insurance story was wrong. Fact, a possible conflict of interest certainly exists with Magistrate Bishop making the motion to award the agency that his wife works for part of the county's insurance. But, what I am sure about is that county business should be conducted in open meetings and not secretively

Members of the fiscal court are not running their own private business, they are supposed to be running the business of Rockcastle County, for the people who elected them."

Those last 3 1/2 lines were due to an open meetings conflict that Rick brought up. Why bring up 1987? When election comes 'buyer beware' history repeats. All the sources quoted can be accessed online (rockcastlelibrary.org) except the Dec. 18, 2014 Signal but the Library has a CD for it.

Don Jones 135 Ford Dr. Mt. Vernon 606 256 3672

"Aces"

(Continued from A-2)

supposed to have burning candles around her oxygen. Finally, her electric com-

pany put a recorded message on the phone number she is to call to report an outage.

This message told her a time when her electric would be back on and therefore there was no need for her to talk to an actual person. Wasn't that nice?

As you probably guessed, that time came and went and she still had no power and the message still told her she would have

this growing cancer.

electric service again by that time that had come and gone and gave her no option to speak to a human being.

I suppose it was nice to hear that you were supposed to have electric back on seven hours ago but it sure didn't stop the food she bought, on a fixed income, from dripping out of the freezer onto the hardwood floor.

It's so hard to get used to no juice. The very first thing I did when I got there Tuesday was to plug in my phone and try to figure out why it wasn't charging. "Darn, there goes another \$800 phone."

Every room I walked into, I turned on the light switch and then looked up at the bulbs that weren't lit as if looking at them would make them magically come on.

I hit the tv remote button, put a tv dinner in the microwave, tried to check my email, and put a pod in the Keurig (If you know what that means you have too much money, send me \$50).

You'd think I would learn but it's just habit. When you walk in a dark room, you flip the switch. My first move whereever I may be is to plug in my phone. It's all just the things I do.

Mom say it has been pure misery and that she had no clue how quiet a house can be through the night. It's so quiet it is deafening.

I guess the best part of it all is, at least there are no baby pictures of me on Facbook the past two days that say "awweee how cute!"

At the time of writing

this, (4 o'clock Tuesday evening,) the electric is still off, food is still melting and phones are still dying. How did Grandma and

How did Grandma and Grandpa ever get by? Have mercy.

But with all mom's illnesses and discomfort and interruption of daily life, her biggest complaint during the entire shut down thus far was missing the news.

We stayed in constant contact through texts during her electrical shutdown. Me because I wondered if she was doing ok. Her because

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Illegal Drugs Are a Cancer on Society

Illegal drugs has become an epidemic in Rockcastle County. It's far-reaching

devastating effects touches all of us. Jails are packed with inmates who need

their parents and law enforcement agencies struggle for resources to battle

In many cases, keeping drug addicts in jail may not be the best alternative.

health care and rehabilitation, children are being permanently removed from

Families are being destroyed while innocent children suffer the consequences.

My compassion for those in need gives me hope a drug addict can be cured with

to drug addicts. My job as Sheriff will not end by just putting a drug addict in jail.

the proper care. We now have many organizations and churches that offer help

she wanted me to text her weather reports and tell her what the lead story on channel 18 was. She has a crush on Tom Ackerman. (Oh, she will yell at me over that one)

At least her electric bill will be cheaper this month.
No heat or cooking or tv or lights. Yeah, right!

"Ramblings"

(Continued from A-2)

had won something like 10 of 12 games and managed nicely to move up to 4th place in our 14 team league.

The last two weeks, out of eight games, we have won 1/2 game. That's it.

We have simply run into a snag with our bowling ability, or lack thereof.

Daughter Jane leads our team with a 135 average, Paige, Kayla and I are in the 120s (okay, mine is 120 but still...) and Tuesday night, Jane began taking her bowling shoes off after the second game, telling us she was going to the car because we'd be better off taking her blind score (10 pins off your average) than for her to bowl the third game.

Well, we talked her out of it, with me explaining that it was all in fun (with gritted teeth) and it wasn't all on her shoulders since my 117 was high for our team the second game. But, surely, the feeling was, we would do better the third game, right? Didn't happen, Paige's 119 was high that game. Oh, well, sometimes you get the bear and sometimes the bear get's you. But, two weeks in a row???

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

steered you wrong all winter. You owe me, big time.

Let's face it folks. Being a Kentucky meteorologist in March is very dangerous to your professional reputation. The best way to protect yourself is to get as far from the state as possible until April Fool's Day has

come and gone.

If you can't afford to take off work and if the cruise fell through, you might be able be able to join the Weather Guy Exchange Program, whereby you swap places for a month with a counterpart at a sister station in, let's say, San Diego.

While you're out there

doing your report on pending mudslides from the big zoo, with a giraffe or ostrich staring down at you as you speak, your exchange buddy will be back in Kentucky trying to explain why the 6 inch snow he had predicted last night failed to materialize. Or maybe he'll be trying to explain why he forgot to mention, last night, the foot of white stuff we got that is out there snarling traffic at daylight.

But, to give credit where it's due, every once in a while our meteorologists do get March weather right. It happened last Sunday afternoon and night when I couldn't keep up with the basketball scores because winter weather warnings kept streaming across the bottom of the screen. The evening news forecaster claimed that it would actually happen this time.

Then we woke up at 5 a.m. on Monday morning because the dog was barking, looking out the upstairs window, scared of the snow. Said dog weighs just over 100 pounds, but, if it looks scary, he barks because he thinks he's supposed to sound the alarm.

In the meantime, Loretta switched to one of the tv weather aps on her cell phone and, sure nuff, the same guy we'd seen 11 hours earlier was out there stranded off the pavement on I-75 south. He couldn't get any farther and he couldn't turn around to get back, but he was more gleeful than a kid on Christmas morning. I actually thought he might have hit the Powerball jackpot and had just now found his ticket. That's how elated people in his profession get when they nail a March weather forecast in Kentucky.

However, as I said earlier, if I was a Kentucky weather guy, I'd have been on an extended south seas cruise or swapping places with my buddy in San Diego while all of this was going on.

When I returned home in April I'd be welcomed with a ticker tape parade down Richmond Road from the Athens exit all the way to Rupp Arena. That's how tickled my viewers would be to have their trustworthy weather guy back in town.

My first forecast would advise viewers not to plan any serious gardening for the next couple of weeks because the ground wasn't going to be dry enough to plow. It's nearly impossible to be wrong about the first two weeks of April.

I will do my best to help them become drug free.

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Monday, March 19th: Hwy. 3245 and Bryant Ridge. Tuesday, March 20th: Scaffold Cane, Clear Creek and Wildie. Wednesday, March 21st: Wayne Stewart Day Health Center, Senior Citizens Center and Cave Valley Apartments.

Climax VFD Auction Fundraiser

Climax Volunteer Fire Department will have an Auction Fundraiser Saturday, March 24th, starting at 11 a.m. Good items to donate for the auction appreciated. Food available. Chainsaw raffle drawing. All candidates encouraged to come and greet. For more information call 606-256-4475 or 606-965-3288.

RCHS Waterstep Shoe Drive

The RCHS student Y-Club is calling on the people of Mt. Vernon, and surrounding areas, to help us in our world service project, our annual Waterstep Shoe Drive. Any lightly worn/new shoes would be greatly appreciated. All donations can be brought to RCHS. Contact Autumn King at 606-308-9007 or Kylee Fain at 606-308-4960 for any questions or more information.

WRFD Soup Bean Supper & Pie & Cake Auction

Western Rockcastle Fire Department will host a fundraising soup bean supper and pie and cake auction on Saturday, March 17th, beginning at 6 p.m. on Hwy. 70. Soup Beans and fixings will be \$5 per plate. Anyone wishing to donate something to auction can do so by contacting a member of the fire department and bringing it with you to the soup bean supper. We truly are thankful for all the support you have given us in the past and appreciate your continued support. Politicians welcome. Come out and enjoy the fellowship and have fun with us.

Brodhead Alumni Banquet

The annual Brodhead Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, April 7th at **6 p.m.** The classes of 38, 43, 48, 53, 58, 63 and 68 will be honored this year. The meal will be catered by Ladonna's Catering and the cost is \$20. Reservations must be made and tickets paid for by March 28th. Please mail reservations and checks made payable to Brodhead Alumni to Brodhead Alumni c/o Brodhead School, P.O. Box 187, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

Charity Golf Tournament

RTEC will hold their First Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Rapids Country Club on Friday, April 27th. Registration is at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Team entry fee is: \$50 per player, \$200 per team with skirts and mulligans available. Contests include: closest to the pin, longest drive and 50/50 drawing plus there will be a golf club raffle. Prizes for first and second place winners. Lunch will be provided by Back Porch Smokehouse. For more information, call Tyler at 606-256-9835 or email at tyler@4rtec.com

Upcoming classes at Extension Center

Mar. 27th 1 p.m: A lesson entitled *Toaster Ovens have become new again* will be taught by Clay County FSC Agent, Lora Lee Howard. Toaster ovens became popular household appliances in the mid 1950s and have changed significantly since those early days. This program introduces today's toaster ovens and provides insights on their purchase, use and care. Participants will learn the advantages and challenges of toaster ovens and new recipes to use with the toaster oven. All clubs arae encouraged to be represented at this lesson. Please call the extension

office to reserve a space at 606-256-2403. **Mar. 27th 6 p.m:** Zipper Quilt Class taught by Hazel Jackson during the Nine Patcher's Quilt Club meeting.

Community Resources for Dementia Cares Rockcastle Hospital is holding an educational session, focused on identifying and accessing community resources for dementia care for both the individual with dementia and their caregivers. The program is offered through an interactive telemedicine system to connect with persons who are impacted by Alzheimer's and related memory disorders. This event is free. Registration is required. Contact Hardin Stevens at UK Sanders Brown Center on Aging at 859-323-2997 or hardinstevens@uky.edu to register. Deadline to register

is April 19th. Strawberry Plants Available

Strawberry plants can be ordered at the Rockcastle County Extension Office now through March 15th (today). 2 varieties available: All Star and Early Glow. Cost for 100 plants in \$15

Chamber of Commerce Meetings

The Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce meets once a month, on the third Tuesday, at noon at Limestone Grille. All members are encouraged to attend.

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.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings *Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Com-

munity Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099. *Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church - Mt. Vernon every Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 620 m. The London Comp. Vincen Linville, 850, 202

day at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.
*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only.
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Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Thursday**, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-Livingston at Livingston School

cafeteria. **Friday**, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

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.

Bituaries

Darla Falin Miller

Darla Falin Miller, 87, of Mt. Vernon, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at Baptist Health Hospital in Lexington. She was born at Pine Hill in



Rockcastle County on May 1, 1930, the daughter of Alva and Mahala Hickey Falin. She was a homemaker and a member of Bible Baptist Church. She was an avid reader and enjoyed gardening, pottery, and cooking.

She is survived by: her husband of 65 years, Curt Miller; daughter, Virginia Frazier of Mt. Vernon; two grandchildren, Jennifer Davis of Auburn, WA and Raven

Harrison of Kingsport, TN; and three great grandchildren, Ethan Norris, Mahala Norris, and Adrionna Norris, all of Kingsport, TN. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: seven brothers, Charlie, Albert, Bill, Archie Lee, Monroe, Elmo, and Eugene Falin; and three sisters, Edith Allen, Thelma Thomason, and Hazel Falin.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 10, 2018 at Bible Baptist Church by Bros. Travis Gilbert and Don Stayton and Mr. Joe Fain. Burial was in Cresthaven Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Oscar Fain, Donnie Falin, Paul Falin, Tommy Falin, Benton Miller, and Paul Thomason.

Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home. Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to online obituary.

Steven Jeffrey Marks

Steven Jeffrey Marks, 59, of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, March 8, 2018 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born in Dearborn, MI on January 29, 1959, the son of Franklin Eugene and Jeanne Spots Marks. He had been a tool and dyemanufacturer and was a member of the Universal Church of Lexington. He had a great love for his family and enjoyed fishing.

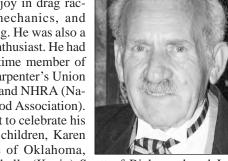
He is survived by: his wife, Julie Moore Marks; children, Jesse Marks and Katie Marks, both of Lexington; mother, Jeannie Marks of Lexington; a brother, Johnny Marks of Morningside, OH; and two sisters, Teri Heartsill and Pati Ray, both of Lexington.

The family of Mr. Marks requested no funeral services. Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home. Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to online obituary.

Benny Woodall

Benny Woodall, 79, of Brodhead, died Saturday, March 3, 2018, at Baptist Health – Lexington. He was born May 23, 1938, in Brodhead, a son of the late Leonard and Martha

Elizabeth Northern Woodall. He had been a carpenter and found great joy in drag racing, auto mechanics, and woodworking. He was also a NASCAR enthusiast. He had been a longtime member of the NRA, Carpenter's Union (IKORCC), and NHRA (National Hot Rod Association). Those left to celebrate his



life are: his children, Karen Sue Elmore of Oklahoma

Shanda Michelle (Kevin) Scott of Richmond and Joey Wayne Woodall of Chicago; grandchildren, Jordan and Dreanna; a great grandchild, Damien; the mother of his children, Mary (Coffey) Pedigo of Oklahoma; brothers, Donnie (Carolyn) Woodall, Henry (Nadine) Woodall, Jerry (Verva) Woodall, Teddy (Kim) Woodall and Danny Woodall, all of Brodhead; sisters, Glynn Rose Lake of Cincinnati, OH, Betty Lou Renner of Mt. Vernon, Brenda Woodall of Brodhead and Patsy (Wayne) Schumacher of Fairfield, OH; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by siblings, Charles "Chunky" Woodall, Leslie Woodall, Jimmy Woodall, Jenny Woodall and Ricky Woodall.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 8, 2018 at Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Randal Adams officiating. Burial was at Piney Grove Cem-

Casketbearers were: Shanda Scott, Kevin Scott, Jerry Woodall, Shayne Adams, Leroy Burton and Henry Woodall. Condolences may be made at www.marvinowensfuneralhome.com

Henry "H.B." Miller

Henry Burton "H.B." Miller, 75, of Orlando, died Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born in Rockcastle County on February 15,



1943, the son of John and Mary Hammons Miller. He was a retired stone mason and was of the Baptist Faith. He enjoyed carpentry and woodworking, as well as fishing, watching westerns, and listening to George Jones. He is survived by: his chil-

dren, Rick (Brenda) Miller of Mt. Vernon and Shelia (Richard) Nicely of Lexington; two sisters, Penny Cameron of Brodhead and Virginia Renner of Orlando; six grand-

children, Shalanta Nicely Gullett, Shane Nicely, and Rachel Perkins, all of Lexington, and Sheena Settles, Morgan Miller, and Haylee Miller, all of Mt. Vernon; and four great grandchildren, Grayer and Ashton Gullett, Addison Nicely, and Sawyer Nicely, as well as a great grandchild on the

He was preceded in death by: a son, Robbie Miller; and his first wife. Janice Miller.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Chase Gullett, Tim Kirby, Kevin Miller, Jimmy Perrin, Tanner Perkins, Tuck Rigsby, and

Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

Betty Sue Harrison

Betty Sue Niceley Harrison, 82, of Berea, wife of James Harrison, died Thursday, March 8, 2018 at her home.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 14, 2018 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Clyde Miller. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's Signal. Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

Oscar ''William'' Day

Oscar "William" Day, 71, of Brodhead, husband of Ruby, died Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at the Rockcastle Hospital. Arrangements have been entrusted with the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals and are incomplete at this time. www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

(Anna) Justine Anderkin

(Anna) Justine Anderkin, nee' Crase, 88, of Bellbrook, OH, went to be with her Lord on Friday, March 2, 2018. She was born to Charlie Crase and Josephine (Mullett) Crase



in Wolfe County. She was a dedicated Christian and a member of First Baptist Church of Bellbrook, OH. She was preceded in death

by her husband of 51 years,

William Edgar Anderkin. She

leaves behind one son, Larry (Carla) Anderkin and two daughters, Connie Sue (James) Gifford and Belinda Seiber. She was preceded in death by daughter Anna Anderkin. She dearly loved her grandchildren, Daniel

Gifford, Brandi (Brock) Harris, Marc Anderkin, William Hess, Joshua Seiber, Miranda Morgan, and Shana (Doug) Grant; great grandchildren, Destiny Harris, Addison Harris, Elliot Morgan; Camryn Seiber, Aden Grant, Leila Grant, Emma Morgan, Kaylee Seiber, and Kylee Seiber.

She is survived by: brothers, Edgar (Mary) Craseof Middletown, OH, Peter Herbert (Janice) Crase of Arkansas, and Charles Crase of Tennessee; sisters, Eleanor Babcock of Florida and Jeanette (Paul) Fiebke of Tennessee; and sister-in-law, Margie Malone of Kentucky.

She was preceded in death by: sisters, Hazel Mae and Juanita; and brothers, JD, Rex, James, Osie, Asa, and Eddie

Services will be held (today) Thursday, March 8, 2018, at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Reverend James M. Gifford officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until noon. A celebration of her life will begin at noon. Burial at Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Legislative Update House Bill 200 and Senate Bill 1

R. Travis Brenda

In the March 8 legislative update by Rep. Jonathan Shell, he discussed parts of the House budget bill (HB200)which passed the previous week. HB200 has now moved to the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, where it can be passed as is or amended before going to the full Senate. Hopefully it will be amended. Last week Mr. Shell stated that, "The Lexington Herald-Leader led many people to believe that funds were somehow taken from our public employees; this could not be further from the truth." Actually the Herald-Leader was correct. In HB200, on page 186, there is a listing under General Operations for "Enterprise Fund", makes reference to KRS 18A.2254(3), and has a total of \$480,737,100. This fund is the "public employee health insurance trust fund". KRS states that any amount in this account, whether from employer or employee contributions or from "interest and investment returns" belong to the employees' health fund. It seems that the legislators have tried to disguise the transfer from the health insurance fund. During October 2017 when Mr. Shell, along with the legislative leaders, wrote the original pension reform bill, they proposed to take an additional 3% from all state employees to help rebuild the health insurance fund because it was underfunded. Now there is suddenly \$480.7 million available in "surplus" that they want to use to balance the budget. This money does not belong to the legislators, but rather to all of the state and county employees to cover health insurance costs. If there is a surplus as Mr. Shell says, that money should be used to stop the increasing health costs for the employees.

Also in the news over the past week has been Senate Bill 1 (SB1). This is the new version of the pension reform that was first presented during October. When visited by Family and Consumer Science teacher Tammy Camel from Rockcastle County High School on February 27, Mr. Shell stated that he fully supported SB1 as it stood at that time. As of that date, SB1 reduced the Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs) for current and future retirees to 0.75%. This may sound good, but each employee has 1.75% withheld from each paycheck in order to receive 1.5% COLA each year of retirement. SB1 has been amended to move the COLAs from the proposed 0.75% to 1%. The current rate of inflation is between 2% and 3%, which means each of the retirees that dedicated their lives to serving our communities, counties, and state are losing money each year. SB1 passed through committee with a 7-4 vote, and was presented to the full Senate on Friday, March 8. After not being able to secure enough votes for passage, SB1 was sent back to the State and Local Government committee. Attorney General Andy Beshear sent a letter to the legislators on March 6 with a list of 21 ways that SB1 is in violation of the contract that the state and county employees have with Kentucky, and will result "in numerous lawsuits against the Commonwealth - lawsuits the Commonwealth will lose." Some reports have shown that the major way, if not the only way, that SB1 is going to save money is through the reductions in COLAs, which will eventually be overturned in the courts.

It seems that the legislative leadership, including Mr. Shell, wants to continue moving state and county workers out of the public sector and into the private sector. This first began with the passage of charter school legislation last year. I hope that there is some higher purpose, but it seems to me that it is only to allow small groups to profit from the work of those that have looked to serve the citizens of Kentucky.

R. Travis Brenda is in his 19th year as a math teacher at Rockcastle County High School. He is a Republican candidate for House District 71, covering Garrard, Rockcastle, and part of Madison Counties.



Happy Birthday to my dad, Dola Rader, in Heaven Love and Miss You, Your daughter Reva

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

McKinney

Cemetery McKinney Cemetery is now accepting bids for the mowing and upkeep of McKinney Cemetery (2018 season). Anyone interested in submitting a bid, please

mail to: McKinney Cem-

etery, P.O. Box 1691, Mt.

Vernon, Ky. 40456 with

phone number included. All

bids must be received by

March 20, 2018. The

McKinney Cemetery board

reserves the right to accept

or reject any or all bids.

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"Any kind of bug bite or sting is rendered fixed just by dipping your index finger into the liquid and touching it to the bite or sting." She also said, "This stuff is the best chigger remedy I've ever found."

One gentleman explained how he uses WD 40. He said, "You only need two things in life: Duct tape and WD 40. If it moves and shouldn't, use Duct tape, if it doesn't move and should, use WD 40." I like that kind of balanced thinking; it appeals to the scientist in me.

Even my wife, Kathy, uses WD 40 around the house. She sprays it on locks, sliding tracks on the screen doors, and door hinges. We have experienced a literal lifetime of uses for the unique chemical. I'd say that is quite appropriate for a former teacher of chemistry.

(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.)

"T.J.'s"

snow The next few days will

tell the story. Wouldn't it be nice if all of the weeds and bugs such as mosquitos, and snakes got frozen? What if the grass got stunted and wouldn't grow over about one or two inches. I know that in our delicate eco-system one thing depends on the other factors, but I'm thinking that it would be nice not to have to weed the garden, sit in the yard without mosquitos and not spend the summer mowing the yard. Wouldn't it be great not to have to worry about snakes?

Hopefully, nobody had any garden stuff out. That little burst of spring a few days ago may have been enough to encourage some to plant. I'm sure that many are looking forward to getting out and feeling the warm spring sun on their face, working in the garden and flower beds and just enjoying themselves. I'll probably make my annual trip to Lowe's in a few days and get a few plants to put out in the yard to kill this summer. Stanley always wonders what those plants ever did to deserve what I can do to

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<u>20th Anniversary</u>

Commonwealth Cleanup Week

March 17-24, 2018

March 17-24, 2018, marks the 20th anniversary of Commonwealth Cleanup Week. Commonwealth Cleanup Week is an annual week-long event implemented by the Energy and Environment Cabinet (EEC) and also kicks off the Great American Cleanup, spanning from March-December. Its purpose is to provide Kentucky communities with an opportunity to "spring clean," recycle and promote personal

responsibility across the Commonwealth. Who is involved – The EEC, county solid waste coordinators, cities, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Bluegrass Greensource and Keep America Beautiful are sponsoring this year's event, along with the Governor's Office, legislators, county and city officials, volunteer organizations and other state government entities. Eastern Kentucky PRIDE

will be conducting cleanups in April as part of the Great American Cleanup. What – Statewide cleanup and recycling event mandated by the 1998 Kentucky General Assembly to promote responsible solid waste prac-

Where – Throughout the Commonwealth

When – Commonwealth Cleanup Week – March 17-24, 2018 Great American Cleanup – March 20 through December 31, 2018

Prizes! - Civic, religious and nonprofit organizations can enter to win six separate \$100 prizes in a random drawing. To be eligible, organizations must register through their local solid waste coordinator and complete a cleanup project near the week of March 17-24, 2018. Group participation forms are available on the cabinet website at http://waste.ky.gov/RLA/Pages/CCW.aspx.

We Need Law Enforcement Support! The cabinet asks all law enforcement officials to step up efforts to cite for criminal littering and illegal dumping during the cleanups. We also request that county attorneys and district judges follow through with prosecution of littering and dumping citations during that time. Some useful laws for issuing citations are: KRS 433.757 (Littering Public Waters) and KRS 433.753 (Criminal Littering on Public Highway.)

For more information about Commonwealth Cleanup Week, please contact your Rockcastle County Solid Waste Coordinator at 606-256-1902 or by e-mail at rockcastlewaste@yahoo,com. You may also contact Becky Block at the Division of Waste Management, 502-782-6322 or by e-mail at Rebecca.block@ky.gov

Paid for by R. Travis Brenda



Jack Martin, of Three Links, is the Rockcastle County Agriculture Hall of Fame 2017 Inductee. He was recognized Monday night during the 58th Annual Farmers/Business Banquet held at the middle school. Mr. Martin is shown with, from left: Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles, Rockcastle Conservation District Vice-Chairman Tommy H. Mink, Mr. Martin and Mark Dyehouse, Rockcastle Conservation District Board Member.

Brodhead School Alumni Banquet set for April 7th

This year's Brodhead School Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday, April 7th, beginning at 6 p.m (time change from last year).

The classes of 38, 43, 48, 53, 58, 63 and 68 will be honored this year.

The meal will be catered by Ladonna's Catering and will consist of: chicken and dressing and sprial ham, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn casserole, green beans, marinated veggies, rolls, drinks and dessert.

The cost of the meal will be \$20. Due to having to pay for over 50 plates in the past for people who made reservations and did not show up, this year everyone must make reservations before the banquet and pay for tickets in advance with no re-

Please make your reservations by March 28th.

Reservations, with checks made payable to Brodhead Alumni, should be sent to Brodhead Alumni c/o Brodhead School, P.O. Box 187, Brodhead, Ky.

If your class would like a room prior to the banquet, please call Brodhead School at 606-758-8512 and arrangements will be made.

We also have Brodhead throws for sale for \$40 each and pictures for \$5 each.

Paul Cash will be taking group pictures of the honored classes. You must order and pay for the pictures at the banquet.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Financial Aid Tip of the Month

Students can earn money, get experience with work-study

One way students can help pay the cost of education after high school is through a work-study program, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). Plus, workstudy can provide valuable experience that looks good on a résumé.

The Federal Work-Study Program offers undergraduate and graduate students a chance to earn money to help pay college costs. Rules may vary some by school, but generally to qualify, a student

• Be enrolled in an eligible program.

- Be working toward a degree or certificate.
 - Have financial need.

• Be a U.S. citizen or

eligible noncitizen. Students must be paid at least the federal minimum wage. Jobs may be on or off campus. Students who submitted the FAFSA will be considered for Federal Work-Study unless

they asked not to be. Many colleges also have their own work-study programs. Students interested in a school's program should check with the college's financial aid

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** Corporation Loan (KHESLC), offers Advantage Loans to help students and parents pay for college or to refinance student loans. For more information about Advantage Loans, visit website at www.AdvantageEducationLoan.com.

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.

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Peggy Snyder, center, was the recipient of the Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club Distinguished Individual Community Service award presented at the annual Farmers/Business Banquet Monday night. She is presented the award by club members Jamie Saylor and Tammy Cox.



Rockcastle County Schools Superintendent David Pensol accepted the 2017 Business of the Year award from the Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce during Monday night's annual Farmers/Business Banquet. Chamber President Steve McKinney presented the award to Mr. Pensol.



Christian Appalachian Project was the recipient of the Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club Distinguished Business Community Service award presented at the annual Farmers/Business Banquet. Gloria Joyner and Carolyn Lindsey, with CAP, accepted the award from club members Jamie Saylor and Tammy Cox.



Books for Bikes Celebration

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"Court"

(Continued from front)

County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop told the magistrates that they had located a truck through state surplus sales, a 1984 GMC, four door with four wheel drive and an eight foot bed, for The court approved the

purchase. A representative of the

Pongo Volunteer Fire Department had a similar request but their's was a little more expensive. The representative said

the truck, a 1992 Ford diesel, automatic with four wheel drive, would cost \$25,000 but that the department would get \$5,000 as a trade-in for their old truck.

However, Magistrate Bill McKinney said the court had to ask for bids for any purchase \$20,000 or over so the court tabled the request until a bid notice could be published.

Mt. Vernon Fire Department Chief David Bales was before the court to request help with purchasing a 2004 pumper truck which would replace a 1992 model purchased by the county in December of 2012. Over \$26,000 has been spent on that truck from May of 2013 through December of 2017 and still has "life safety" issues that need to be re-

In a report on the matter, given the court, Bales said this is the second busiest truck in the county behind the MVFD's rescue truck which is the most used truck in the county.

In 2017, MVFD made 377 runs in the truck, which is designated as a county truck because it's the only vehicle in the department owned by the county and is used strictly for runs outside the city limits. The closest another department in the county comes is Brodhead Fire Department which made 170 county runs in 2017.

The cost of the truck is \$89,900 and Magistrate Bill McKinney pointed out that the county still owes \$103,000 on a \$250,000 debt acquired in December of 2012 by the county to purchase vehicles for each department in the county.

A member of the MVFD, also at the meeting, suggested the court might go the lease route which he pointed out would give the court a set amount to pay each month and the vehicle could be replaced at the end of the lease agreement. He said that Boyle County used this method and had said that it saves them money.

Bishop said he was willing to listen to "anybody that's got a better idea" and suggested a meeting with departments at which figures could be presented for the lease option to see if that might be a better way to go which he could then bring back to the court.

Brodhead Police Officer Travis Davis was before the court to ask for assistance in making the department "digital" for all their paper work.

Davis said this would be a much more efficient system and would give the department access to all systems for information on outstanding warrants, etc. during a traffic stop.

The cost of the system is \$3,277 and Davis said the city needed \$2,000 of that amount to make the purchase.

The court approved the

During the discussion, Judge Bishop expressed his appreciation for the work the department has done in cleaning up the city, saying "we just about lost Brodhead for a while."

The court also heard some concern from Rockcastle County Jailer Carlos McClure about the administration of the Rocket Docket program in the county which, in his opinion, "isn't getting much done and the court needed to do away with it or see what can be done with it."

The program is administered through Commonwealth Attorney Eddie Montgomery's office and the fiscal court contributes \$15,000 a year to support the program.

Rockcastle Sheriff's Deputy Matt Bryant told the court that his department had seen a slowing down of collecting forfeiture funds since fewer cases are being worked out under the Rocket Docket program, instead being adjudicated through the regular court process, which takes a much longer period of time.

The program cuts the time by 90% that it normally takes to dispose of a case, from two to three weeks as opposed to six months to a year, County Attorney Jeremy Rowe told the court. But, Rowe, also went on to say, "Eddie Montgomery is a good prosecutor who runs a good office" and that he felt this issue could be resolved.

In other business, the court announced the tentative date of this year's Trash Drop-Off Day at the Brodhead Fairgrounds as May

Judge Bishop said the program costs the county about \$12,000 each year.

The court heard a report from Brady Lear, a co-director of programs for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Lear said that he, and codirector Andrew Cash, had been busy scheduling activities for the county's facilities and already had a softball tournament scheduled, involving 15-20 teams, along with other tournaments, for May and June of this year. In addition, he said that a church league and a men's league were scheduled one night a week for the Livingston

Fees for renting the fields for the tournaments, \$175 a day, income from the concessions and renting the Livingston gym, less expenses, would be added revenue for the county, Brady pointed out.

The court also ap-

A \$1,000 donation to My Brother's Keeper to help with expenses of a car show at Renfro Valley the group has scheduled as a fundraiser;

A \$300 donation to the local Special Olympics;

The purchase of a 2016 Chevy Express Cargo Van and cage for the coroner's office for \$17,800 from John Hamm Autos, and

The appointment of Donna Hopkins to fill a vacancy on the Cumberland Valley Area Development District Board. The court also received

an additional excess fees check for 2017 in the amount of \$41,073 from County Clerk Danetta Allen.

Allen had previously given the court a check for \$62,450, bringing the total excess fees returned to the county of \$103,515 for 2017. Fiscal Court Clerk Tricia

Martin told the court that she had received the recommendations, from the Kentuicky Department of Transportation, for the 2018-2019 Rural Secondary Road Program. The county's allotment

for this period is \$1,383,536 to cover a total of 152.632 miles in the county.

KDT set maintenance costs at \$533,500 and \$3,862 as the county judge's expense, leaving \$846,174 for improments, of which \$243,789 is allotted for county flex funds. The roads recommended

for improvements are: resurfacing of KY 1786 from construction joint at milepost 2.0 and extending 2.8 miles to the end of state maintenance and resurfacing of KY 490 from the Laurel-Rockcastle line at milepost 0.0 and extending to milepost 5.45. According to the letter,

"this is our recommendation, final decision on this project will be made in

Frankfort. The court accepted the

recommendations. As a final item of business, the court approved the transfer of \$19,609 from the federal funds account to the road department and \$150,000 from the occupational tax fund to the general fund, from which \$50,000 will be transferred to the jail

"Jones"

(Continued from front)

According to Craig, the board is getting the site ready for a potential sale to a Family Dollar Store that everyone is hoping will open in Livingston. " A dollar store would be a huge help to the community," said Craig, "As of yet, nothing is signed on paper and it's not a done deal until there are signatures on paper. It's currently pending but everything looks good so far."

In other action, the board voted to donate the old Jones Building on Main and Church Street to R-Tech.

When RCIDA originally

acquired the building, the in-

tent was to preserve it in some way and still utilize it as a usable space. But each time the board looked into the issue, they hit "road blocks" in their plans, due to restoration re-

quirements by the state or certain conditions of the building that had to be addressed. "We made several attempts to use the building and keep the beautiful atmosphere of the building in tact," Craig said.. "But we

with a feasible plan that met all the requirements." Shirley Cummins,. Director of R-Tech accepted the deed and Craig said he expects R-Tech will continue their usual trend of keeping the historic aspect

were never able to come up

of the building in tact. Later in the week, members of the board announced that Jeffrey L. VanHook has accepted the position of executive director of the board and is expected to assume those duties soon.

Craig has been acting director since the resignation of Holly Hopkins over a year

"Brodhead"

(Continued from front)

on several occasions, according to the members.

"We need to begin implementing fines for placing large nems in our sewer sys tem," said Burton. "There is an actual cost to the citizens of Brodhead when we have to shut down the system and pay someone to clean the pumps just to take care of that one business."

The fines Burton mentioned would range from \$5 to \$25 depending on the frequency and other factors, according to City Clerk Becky Bussell

Bussell also said the city tested the system to make sure the large items were coming from that particular business by placing catch baskets in manholes and were able to find such items in the baskets. Members of the council say such items should be thrown in a

The council decided to discuss the possible fines at the next council meeting and further investigate options until then.

The director of the facility, Alisha Bullock, was off work the day after the meeting and other officials there say it would have to be the director who would comment on the issue and the only comment that could be made until then is that the facility has worked with the city on the issue.

While discussing the sewer and water system, Cash told councilmembers the city should have an extra pump for each lift station in the event one pump quit. "We need to be fully prepared for an emergency," the mayor said. Councilmembers agreed and decided to look into the issue before the next meeting.

Burton and Todd also offered accolades to the Brodhead Fire Department for their extra work this week during the massive snow storm that hit Rockcastle.

"Kudos to the Brodhead Fire Department," said Burton. "All of them have run night and day clearing up the destruction from Sunday night's snow storm. They worked tirelessly above and beyond for the citizens of the county."

The members also heard from Police Chief William Harris who told the council his department made 31 arrests and gave 30 citations in the past 30 days. The department also took 19 resident complaints besides handling other duties. Until Monday evening,

both of the town's police officers had been using their own cell phone data and minutes in order to provide electronic citations and re-However, last night, Burton made the motion to provide each officer with a

cell phones used for city business. The council agreed to provide the funds for each of the two officers.

\$50 payment monthly to

help offset the cost of the

Burton also informed the council that one of the police cruiser has "serious motor issues" and must be addressed soon. Burton said he is look-

ing into ways to keep the engine running until something can be done but "maybe we can keep it patched up for now," he Officer Harris also pro-

vided the council with the police department's officials policy and procedures guide for review before approval at a later date. Burton also informed the council that the company

that was supposed to deliver and erect the shelter at the Brodhead Little Park had been held up by inclement weather and the new date is March 27 or installation.

"RCIDA"

(Continued from front)

Jeff brings years of experience leading teams in collaborative efforts on large scale highway and commercial construction projects. These collaborations have involved owner agencies, architects, consultants, contractors, subcontractors, construction staffs, surety's, fiscal bonding agents, local government and state government agencies as well as other funding agencies and sources to complete multi-million dollar projects.

'We are thrilled that Jeff will be our new Executive Director, we believe he possesses all the skills and experience we have been looking for in a new Director," RCIDA board member Dale Whitaker.

Vanhook will be responsible for all of the day to day operations of the RCIDA including, but not limited to, working with the board and Rockcastle County Fiscal Court to create and oversee a budget for the organization, oversight of the development of two existing business parks with land for development, working closely with all existing businesses, working with clients interested in potentially locating both commercial and industrial businesses in Rockcastle County and developing opportunities for the county to seek new investment in the economy. "The Rockcastle

County Fiscal Court is very pleased to have a talented individual like Jeff working with us to help move our community forward", said Magistrate Bill McKinney. Jeff grew up in Rock-

castle County and has a strong knowledge and understanding of the community. He currently lives in Mt. Vernon with his wife, Sonya, and their two children Courtlyn and

Jackson. "The RCIDA is very excited to have the opportunity to employ someone with the skills and experience that Jeff possesses and looks forward to working with him to help Rockcastle County grow," Whitaker said.

Jeff will begin his new position on March 19,

"School" (Continued from front)

meeting to reassure those present that Pensol, the board members and the Kentucky State Police are working very closely together, along with all other law enforcement agencies, to provide the safest possible atmosphere.

"Rockcastle County is to be commended for their efforts, diligence and cooperation with police agencies to make sure students are as safe as possible," said Loudermilk. Members discussed sev-

eral training environments that faculty and staff, including bus drivers, attend to keep local schools safe.

"Our relationship with the KSP, the Mount Vernon Police Department, The sheriff's office, all the fire departments and first responders has been amazing," said Pensol. "They are all ready, at the drop of a hat, to respond to any and all requests we may have concerning safety of our schools.

In fact, those requests come quite often, according to Pensol and Loudermilk. "Mr. Pensol has been very proactive in looking for ways to better security and improve safety for every student," said Loudermilk.

Pensol said he and the board stay actively involved in newer, more modern methods of security. "We want parents to know, that they are leaving their children in safe hands and our first concern is their safety,"

Director of Instruction Jason Coguer discussed a possible tip line where anyone with information about a possible threat, could get online and inform people about the issue. Loudermilk said this is a wonderful idea since "in every school shooting, someone knew about it. I wish they had a place to go and anonymously report

In other action, Finance Director Jenny Sweet informed the board that the lowest bid for student accident/athlete insurance was slightly over \$75,000 for the next school year. This insurance is already a budgeted expense.

Becky Isaacs, Student Service Director, also presented the board with next year's proposed school cal-

That calendar shows the opening date tentatively set for August 14th for students and the closing date for students will be May 13th for students. It was in January, under new state guidelines, that a

calendar committee was

formed. That board has met and has developed a proposed calendar, including all holidays, vacation days and professional development days. The board will take the calendar and examine it and

bring it back to the April board meeting with any suggested changes and for board approval. The Superintendent's Personnel Action Report reported the resignation of

Isaac Bowman, bus driver

and the retirement of Clay Dollins, teacher (RAAA). Certified substitute teachers hired were: Holly McClure, David Fletcher and Thomas Sears and Tammy Doan was hired as a classified substitute.

"Storm" (Continued from front)

and electric repaired.

In fact, in two different places on US 25, near the Madison County line, electric lines were broken and on the road way after the heavy snow broke trees that fell on the lines.

Many homes in Rockcastle and Madison County were without electric, and some reportedly still are but, luckily, the temperatures have not reached far below freezing at night and water lines have not burst except for a few cases.

Bishop called all the county fire departments to help with sawing trees and opening roadways and crews attacked the issue throughout the day Mon-

Some residents, in the Flat Gap area, measured 12 inches of snow in their yard.

The storm closed schools here Monday and Tuesday and more snow Tuesday night closed school again Wednesday.





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Local students team up to help promote beekeeping

Local honeybee farmer, C. Douglas Brock, recently realized he had a problem. He had 150 honeybee boxes to put together and paint before the swarms start back in the spring and the problem needed to be fixed since Honeybees have a crucial role in the pollination of crops.

Jeff Rockcastle County Area Technology Center teacher and Les Scalf, RCHS art teacher, teamed up with Brock to help promote beekeeping both locally and throughout the state, and help with the construction and painting of the 150 boxes at the same time.

Brock asked them, if as a class project, they would have students assemble and paint the beehive boxes, using their artistic talent so the boxes could be used to show at the local farmer's market and out in the field harvesting honey.

This gave Mr. Draper's Electrical Technology (Construction 2) class the opportunity to put technical skills into real life practice. Students, under the supervision of Mr. Draper, assembled and built the 150 bee boxes.

They used technical skills such as: reading and following blueprint instructions, measuring as well as using hand and pneumatic tools.

They also exercised 21st Century Soft Skills such as: teamwork, leadership, time management and work

"Rockcastle ATC would like to thank Doug Brock for the opportunity to serve local business owners and to learn more about the vital role honeybees have in our environment," Sherman Cook said. Cook is the Rockcastle Area Technology Center principal.

After the boxes were built, RCHS Art students got busy with their part of the project, painting the boxes.

"The students had fun selecting ideas for different designs and painting the beehive boxes to make them visually appealing," said Scalf.

The Art students will be painting and selling some boxes next year to reach out even further to beekeeper communities nationwide.

"I am thrilled that RCHS has been able to collaborate with our very own local honeybee farmer Doug Brock to promote and help in some way to save our honeybee population," RCHS principal Jennifer Mattingly said.

"I remember when Mr. Brock rescued a swarm of bees that had settled on the front entrance about 35 feet above the front door of our high school in May of 2017. I still use the honey produced from that hive," Mattingly said. Brock named that beehive the RCHS and placed it in his bee yard in Maretburg.

Mattingly went on to say, "I am also honored that our high school Art classes were asked to paint the honeybee hives that Mr. Brock will be using to save the bees. All of their designs were outstanding and I am so proud to have them displayed throughout the state. I hope this collaboration will continue in the future and will impact our county in a positive way."

Brock plans on displaying the boxes at the Rockcastle Farmer's Market 2018, the Lake Cumberland Beekeepers Assoc., the Kentucky State Honeybee Assoc. and Queen Bee Breeders Assoc. of Kentucky.

Besides the 20 gallons of paint the Brock donated, he also donated jars of honey to all the winners with the best painted beehive box.

First place winners were Hannah Zanet, Leah Woodall and Makayla Singleton. Second place: Kennedy Carpenter, Drake Callahan and Makayla Robbins. Third place went to Savannah Bullock, Samantha Bullock and Amber Silva. Honorable mention was given to Tyler Robinson, Brooklyn Bullock and Destiny Isaacs.



Art students shown with the painted beehive boxes were Hannah Zanet, Leah Woodall, Makayla Singleton, Kennedy Carpenter, Drake Callahan, Makayla Robbins, Savannah Bullock, Samantha Bullock, Amber Silva, Tyler Robinson, Brooklyn Bullock and Destiny Isaacs. Shown with the students are Doug Brock, Art teacher Les Scalf and RCHS principal Jennifer Mattingly.



Honeybee farmer Doug Brock showing off the honeybee boxes to Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles at the 58th Annual Farmers/Business Banquet Monday night.

WRFD Soup Bean Supper & Pie & Cake **Auction**

Western Rockcastle Fire Department will host a fundraising soup bean supper and pie and cake auction this Saturday beginning at 6 p.m.

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Seniors at the Rockcastle Area Technology Center working on the beehive boxes are pictured above front row from left: Doug Brock (Local Honey Producer) Shyanne Thomas and John Lear. Second row from left: Brandon Smith, Dylan Messer, Shetarra Prickett, Matthew Gadd, Ryan Carpenter, Hayden Thacker and Kayla Farrow. Back row from left: Jacob Sparks, Marshall Cain, Kyle Cash, Dillon Long, Hunter Rigsby, Andrew Spoonamore, Sherman Cook (Principal) and Jeff Draper (Instructor).



Juniors at the Rockcastle Area Technology Center working on the beehive boxes are pictured above front row from left: Doug Brock, (Local Honey Producer) Kayla Cope, Sydney Draper and Samantha Newcomb. Back row from left: Jameson Burdine, Johnathan Reynolds, Taylor Smith, Joshua Mason, Javan Hasty, Rant Saylor and Jeff Draper (Instructor).

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse





Diane and Bryan Boggs, Melissa and Ethan Eversole, Kim berly and William Denny, Janet and Anthony Rader and Lori and Mark Parsons, property in Rockcastle County, to Richard Charles Ashcraft. No tax

Jessie and Samantha J. Bird, property in Rockcastle County, to Troy Kyle Williams and Caleb Walton Williams. Tax \$24.50

Donnie Childress, property on Hwy. 1229, to Shawn Childress. No tax

Eugene N. Chasteen,

<u>In 2017</u> –

property in Rockcastle County, to Norman Clouse. Tax \$70

Jerry and Debbie Owens, property in Northern Rockestle County, to Jeff Alexander. Tax \$6

Jerry and Debbie Owens, property on Copper Creek Road, to James Gilbert, Tax \$11

Ralph S. Mullins, property in Mt. Vernon Park Subdy., to Debbie Hellard. Tax \$35

District Civil Suits

Heights Finance Co. v. Danny Smith, \$1,607 plus claimed due.

Portfolio Recovery

Asso. v. Heather Douglas, \$4,008 plus claimed due. C-00050

District Court

Mar. 5-7, 2018 Hon. Kathryn G. Slone

Cierra C. Bailey: unauthorized use of motor vehicle, bench warrant (bw)

Brittany G. Baisden: leaving scene of accident/ failure to render aid or assistance, no operators/ moped license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, disregarding traffic control device, traffic light, license suspended for failur to ap-

Robert Simpson Brown: no/expired Kentucky registration receiptplates, improper display of registration plates, improper equipment, one headlight, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, bw issued for fta/license sus-

Daniel Carl: speeding and operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued for fta/ license suspended.

Dallas Matthew Cope: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, improper display of registration plates, failure of owner to maintain req. insurance/security, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Amy L. Cromer: fines/ fees due (\$268), bw issued for fta/6 days in jail or payment in full. Bethany L. Greene:

public intoxication, \$100 fine plus costs.

Chandler Holt: assault, bw issued for fta.

Darren Wayne Kidd: flagrant non-support, bw issued for fta. Melissa A. Kirby: fines/

fees due (\$278), bw issued for fta/6 days in jail or payment in full. Donna K. Riley: alco-

hol intoxication, \$50 fine plus costs.

Speeding: Brittany N. Ferrell, William W. May license suspended for fta; Adrianna Danielle Reams, Dale William Mastin, action slip.

Kendell Browning: failure to maintain insurance, \$500 fine, suspend \$450 on condition; no/expired registration plates, \$50 fine plus costs; DUI and giving officer false name, 90 days (each count), probated 24

months on condition. Seth T. Taylor: public intoxication, four days in

jail. Curtis L. Broughton: theft by unlawful taking, 10 days in jail/costs merged.

Thorin W. Houk: public intoxication, 5 days in jail/costs merged.

Jessica Renee Carr: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, no operators/moped license, instructional permit violations, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Tommy Collins: assault, probation violation (three counts), bw issued for fta. James Robert Daniels:

license to be in possession, \$50 fine plus costs. Gary Denny: speeding

and reckless driving, license suspended for fta. Liesa L. Howard: theft

by unlawful taking, bw issued for fta. Wayne Justin McCracken: public intoxi-

Aaron D. Medley: failure of owner to maintain

cation, \$100 fine plus

required insurance/security, \$500 fine/\$450 suspended plus costs.

Merissa Seals: probation revocation, 90 days imposed/balance probated for 24 months on condi-

Joshua Turpin: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$500 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 24 months operator license suspension, 30 days in jail.

Monica Renee West: failure to produce insurance card, failure to use child restraint device in vehicle, instructional permit violations, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Neal Kendall Anders: violation part 383 fed. safety reg. commercial driver license, license suspended for fta.

Historic number of lives saved by organ donations

2017 was a groundbreaking year in national and local efforts to save lives through organ donation. In the Kentucky region, 2017 marked the second highest number of lives saved. Thanks to 108 heroic organ donors and their families, 361 organs were recovered and transplanted. 330 tissue donors healed thousands of patients.

Nationally, according to preliminary data from from UNOS, 34,768 organ transplants were performed in 2017, provided by both deceased and living donors. This total is a 3.4 percent increase over 2016 and marks the fifth consecutive record-setting year for transplants in the United States. Nationally, the number of deceased organ donors surpassed 10,000 for the first time. For the year, organs were recovered from 10,281 donors, representing a 3.1 percent increase over 2016 and an increase of 27 percent since 2007.

More than 1.8 million Kentuckians are registered donors, thanks to the support of circuit court clerks.

"As your circuit court clerk, I am dedicated to serving our community each and every day. Partnering with this lifesaving mission is one of the many ways we can help others. I'm proud of our deputies for asking every person obtaining a license or ID if they would like to donate \$1 to increase education about donation. We also ask everyone to join the Organ

Donor Registry. It only takes a moment to say 'yes' and be hope for patients in need," explains Eliza Jane York, Rockcastle Co. Circuit Court Clerk.

In 2017, 2,417 generous Rockcastle County residents donated \$1 for public education about donation. In total, 5,687 Rockcastle County residents have joined the Organ Donor Registry. All registered donors are a bold symbol of hope to those waiting.

Kentucky's Registry rate has grown quickly in recent years due to strategic public education efforts and new regional training programs. This year's trainings featured keynote speakers Derek Fitzgerald, heart recipient and IRONMAN and Shannon Adkins, donor mom. Eight trainings were held in four cities across the commonwealth

Owensboro, Frankfort, Paintsville and Somerset. Nearly 700 people attended representing 85 circuit court clerk's offices.

Since Fitzgerald received the gift that saved his life in 2011, he has used his strong heart to accomplish amazing things and honor his donor family, "Eight months after the heart transplant, I finished my very first 5K. Over the past five yers, I've finished over 80 endurance events, including a bicycle ride across the country and five full IRONMAN triathlons. I've made it my life's mission to honor my donor's gift and live like my hero is watching, The most

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significant event to happen since my transplant is the birth of my daughter, because while I received the gift of life, she is a true miracle."

For Adkins, keeping the memory of her son Keegan alive is of utmost importance and she enjoys sharing him with others. Keegan was able to save lives as an organ donor.

"This year, I began a new journey. One where Keegan will guide my every step," said Adkins, who now works as a philantrophy officer. "I truly thank the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust for Life and Kentucky Organ Donor affiliates for allowing me this opportunity to support donor and recipient families and educate others about the lifesaving mission of organ donation. God works in mysterious ways.'

"Although we may not be able to save a person's life today, we are able to give hope simply by registering as a donor," explains York. "Each day, 22 patients will lose their fight, and their life, waiting. Everyone can be hope. Together, we can end the wait.'

There is no age limit or health requirements for registering as a donor. Everyone can register at www.RegisterMe.org or when you obtain your driver's license or state ID.

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Notice is hereby given that on April 12, 2018 at 11:00AM at 2324 Hammonds Fork Road, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of 60,907.35, with accrued interest of \$4,999.41, through August 30, 2016, with a total subsidy granted of \$4,441.20, late charges of \$24.12 and fees assessed of \$5,813.43, for a total unpaid balance due of \$76,185.51 as of August 30, 2016. Interest is accruing on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of \$7,2975 per day after August 30, 2016 until the date of entry of Judgment as appears from the Affidavit of Rural Development Foreclosure Representative, Kimberly Williamson, previously filed herein, together with interest on the Judgment amount at the rate of 1.23 percent per annum, until paid in full, plus costs, disbursements, attorney's fees and expenses, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 6:17-cv-00025-GFVT on the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Eastern District or Kentucky, entered on August 31, 2017 in the case of United States of America vs. Carole G. Powell, Jerry R. Powell, David H. Whisman and Joanne Whisman, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and being more fully described as follows: BEING all

of Tract A, containing 0.73 acres, as shown on Plat recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 730 (Slide 958) in the Rockcastle County Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. AND BEING the same property conveyed to David Whisman, a single person, by Deed from Brent Harding and Bonnie Harding, husband and wife, dated November 12, 2010, of record in Deed Book 233, Page 62 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal)

on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 1,23% per annum until paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court. This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the

defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain in a lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:

John Johnson, RURAL DEVELOPMENT AREA OFFICE Shelbyville, Kentucky - Telephone: 859-881-4469 Ext. 4

Easter Egg Hunt Vernon Elementary School Two Events: Egg-stra Special Egg Hunt: (For kids ages 11 & under who may need special accommodations) Registration at 11:45 am • Egg Hunt at 12:00 noon Egg Hunt for Ages 11 & Under: Registration at 1:45 pm • Egg Hunt at 2:00 pm For more information, call Kayla Rowe at (606) 256-7767.



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 6:30 a.m. on LEX18.

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Fellowship Meeting and Revival

Livingston Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold a Fellowship Meeting and

Gospel Singing

New:Life House of Wor-

Everyone welcome.

Benefit Singing

Sand Hill Baptist Church will hold a Benefit Singing March 17th, beginning at 6 p.m.

All proceeds will go toward the funeral expenses

Easter Events at First Christian

commemorated at First

First Christian will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ on Sunday morning, April 1st at 11 o'clock.

We want to invite all to come and praise God with us for the gift of life our Lord bought for us that wonderful Resurrection morning!

Vernon.

For any questions or a ride, please call 606-256-

-- SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

On Wednesday, March 7, Roundstone Elementary students Logan and Jasper Rogers joined Rep. Jonathan Shell as pages on the floor of the House of Representatives in Frankfort, where they got to see the legislative process up close. Logan and Jasper were joined by their parents and brother on the floor after the House adjourned. (LRC Public Information)

An encouraging word:

Something

Good Is About to

Happen

By Howard Coop

It was a long time ago, but I remember it well. In an English class in high school, we, with Miss Glee's guidance, were studying William Shakespeare's famous play, Julius Caesar. About the only thing I remember from that experience was a line in Scene II, when the Soothsayer said to Caesar, "Beware the ides of March." Those words, referring to March 15 in the old Roman calendar, were, as they were spoken, a reminder to Caesar that his life was in serious danger, for something bad was about to happen. Since sitting in that class long ago, I have always remembered the ides of March and thought of them as an omen of something bad about to happen.

But the ides of March can mean more if we allow them to do so. The middle of the month, as the ides of March are, is here, and it has always meant something more to me. It is a good omen, a sign of something better to come. I truly believe, as a good friend of mine wrote in a beautiful song, "Something good is about to happen!" And I remember that many centuries ago one wise in the ways of nature wrote, "See! The winter is past; the rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth; the season of singing has come, the cooing of the doves is heard in the land. The fig tree forms its early fruit; the blossoming vines spread their fragrance."

The world around us is rapidly changing, and what a change it is! Laying aside the drab colors of winter, it is becoming green, beautiful, and alive. The days, cold and dreary, of winter are behind us, and the days, warm and pleasant, of spring are here. And we, at least most of us, are genuinely delighted.

But there is more. Not everything in life will be pleasant, but we can be positive. We can live and believe that "Something good is about to happen!" And it





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Climax Christian Church

Series: What is a Christian Church?

In our last article, we examined baptism from the perspective of typology. Today we will look at another OT example of an event that prefigured baptism

I Corinthians 10:1-6. Moreover, brethren, I do not want you to be unaware that all our fathers were under the cloud, all passed through the sea, all were baptized into Moses in the cloud and in the sea, all at the same spiritual food, and all drank from the same spiritual drink. For they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them, and that Rock was Christ. But with most of them God was not well pleased, for their bodies were scattered in the wilderness. Now these things became our examples, in the intent that we should not lust after evil things as they also lusted.

There are two points from the above passage that we will try to deal with in the space allotted.

First, is the subject of their baptism in the Red Sea which is a type for us. We will note that the Egyptians had enslaved the Israelites and essen-

tially owned them. Now they were under severe physical bondage from vhich they could not escape. We are also under a bondage from which it is impossible for us to escape from: SIN. They called upon God for deliverance and God sent them a deliverer: Moses. We also have a deliverer: The Egyptians refused to let them go even after the plagues God sent

upon them. God as a result took their firstborn as the redemption price for their freedom. God gave us His Firstborn Son, Jesus, as our redemp-

Pharaoh let them go and sent his army after them. God had sent the people to the Red Sea. At the side of the Red Sea they were trapped. The sea was on one side and Pharaoh and his army on the other. They were not yet free of their bondage. They must still be delivered. Note carefully that even though they had called upon God previously they were not yet

God caused a great wind to part the sea and they crossed to the other side on dry land. When the Egyptians tried to cross they were drowned. The Israelites were finally free from their bondage. Paul equates this to our Christian baptism at which time, and only when, we are finally free from the bondage of our sins. Note that in last week's article we talked about how Noah and his family were saved through the waters of the flood which destroyed sinful flesh on the earth. The same principle applies to our example today: baptism is what the scriptures state it is for: the removal of sin and for the receiving of the Holy Spirit.

The second point of the above passage that we will try to deal with is this: even though the people were baptized and free from their Egyptian bondage most of them did not make it to the Promised Land. Paul uses

their example to warn the church that they too could lose their salvation. There are a number of groups today which teach once in grace always in grace, or once saved always saved. The above passage is a contradiction to that teaching.

We will note that there is nothing outside of ourselves which can separate us from the love of God. In other words, nothing can take away our salvation, but, we have the freedom to turn away from God if we choose to do so. God does not force us to live for Him. One of the tenets of Calvinism which many churches follow is that God determines who is saved and that in His choosing those people cannot be lost.

In Verse 12 of I Cor. 10 Paul states this: therefore, let him who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall. What can we fall from? The answer is grace.

Hebrews 10:26-27. For if we sin willfully after we have received the knowledge of the truth, there no longer remains a sacrifice for sins, but a certain fearful expectation of judgment, and fiery indignation which will devour the adversaries.

There is only one sacrifice sufficient for our sins: the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross. If we sin willfully knowing what Christ did on the cross for us there is no hope, we are lost.

Hebrews 6:4-6. For it is impossible for those who were once enlightened, and have tested the heavenly gift, and have become partakes of the Holy Spirit, and have tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the age to come, if they fall away to renew them again to repentance, since they crucify again for themselves the Son of God, and put Him to an open shame.

Paul also writes that God forbid that a person sins so that grace may

To close we encourage each reader to consider the warning Paul gave to the Corinthian church. We must endure in the faith till the end if we are to receive our crown of righteousness. We will close with this thought. It was not until they had been baptized

in the Red Sea that God would give His people the Ten Commandments. For us today, the Ten Commandments have a different purpose and meaning to the Christian than they do for the person outside of Christ.

For more information or answers to your questions you may write to Minister, Climax Christian Church, 7258 McWhorter Rd., London, KY 40741 or call 606-843-7390. We also like to invite you to come and worship with us at the **Climax Christian Church** each Lord's Day at 11 a.m.

Revival March 19-21 with *Celebrate Recovery-Bro. Ernie Wyatt evangelist. Northside Baptist Church Bro. Jim Miller and con-- Mt. Vernon every Tuesgregation welcome everyday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-

ship will have a Gospel Singing March 18th at 11 a.m., featuring The Praise Singers from Irvin. The church is located at 7350 Hwy. 643 in Crab Orchard.

Essay winners announced in

for Boyd Powell.

Good Friday will be

Christian Church on Friday, March 30th at 7 p.m. We would ask that all enter and exit with solemnity, but remember our Lord's saving sacrifice with joy, too!

The church is located at

160 West Main St., Mt.

Grandparent of the Year Contest Melissa Mullins, a 5th grader at Roundstone Elementary School, is this

year's county winner of the Grandparent of the Year Essay Contest sponsored by AARP Kentucky and the Rockcastle Retired Teachers Association. Melissa received a check for \$50 from the RRTA. She, along with her

honored grandparent, Mrs. Melissa Kelley, and teacher, Mr. Harold Woodall will be luncheon guests at the RRTA April meeting. Parker Kidwell, Brodhead Elementary and Anna Chaliff, MVES fifth graders were their respective school's winner and each received a check for \$25.

The annual essay contest, open to all 5th grade students, is meant to highlight the importance of Grandparents in the nurturing and rearing of today's

Congratulations and thank you to all students and teachers who partici-



Pictured from RES are from left: 5th grade teacher Harold Woodall, Retired Teacher Betty Lou Adams, Rockcastle County and RES School and County Essay winner Melissa Mullins, Retired Teacher Judy Maples and RES Principal Chris Bishop.



Pictured from BES are from left: Principal Derrick Bussell, BES School Essay winner Parker Kidwell, 5th grade teacher Patsy Alcorn, Retired Teachers Betty Lou Adams and Duina Arnold.



Pictured from MVES are from left: Retired Teacher Betty Lou Adams, MVES School Essay Winner Anna Chaliff, 5th grade teacher Thomas Coffey, Retired

Teacher Linda Clontz and Asst. Principal Anthony Coffey





Rockcastle Rallies Against Pension Reform

On Thursday, March 8th, current and retired staff members, parents, students and community members rallied to show opposition to the current pension reform bill and to show support for the Kentucky public education system.

"Promises were made to us by the Commonwealth, and those promises need to be kept," said Erin Grace, a teacher at Rockcastle County High School and the President of Rockcastle County Education Association. "We need, as a state, to keep funding our schools. The services our kids need and the people who devote their working lives to providing those must remain a top priority and not be seen as a burden," Grace added.

In the top left photo are those rallying in front of Roundstone Elementary and in the bottom left photo are teachers, staff members, students and community members rallying in front of the Rockcastle County Middle School.

Rallies were also held at Mt. Vernon Elementary, Brodhead Elementary and the Rockcastle County High School.

Mamaw's Kitchen



BREAD stick butter (softened at room temperature)

ELAINE'S BANANA

1 and 1/2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 ripe mashed bananas 1 cup whole buttermilk

2 cups all-purpose flour 1 and 1/2 teaspoon baking

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup nuts (crushed wal-

nuts or pecans) Preheat oven to 350°. Grease a flour a large loaf pan. Cream together butter, sugar, vanilla, eggs, bananas, and buttermilk. Mix together flour, salt, and

soda; gradually add to creamed mixture. Add nuts. Thoroughly stir nuts in by hand. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about one hour or until toothpick inserted in

middle comes out clean. BANANA SPLIT DESSERT 1 can (14 to 16 ounce)

crushed pineapple 1 small jar maraschino cher-1 tub (8 ounce) Cool Whip®

1 can Eagle Brand® milk 1 can strawberry pie filling

3 bananas, chopped 1 prepared pound cake 1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup chocolate sundae

sauce Drain pineapple and cherries, but reserve juices. Combine Cool Whip® with Eagle Brand® milk. Fold in the pineapple, strawberry

or 606-308-3099.

606-256-5577.

Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.

p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

pie filling, and bananas. Set aside. Slice the pound cake in enough slices to cover bottom of 9 x 13 container or a clear bowl. Quickly dip the cake pieces in the reserved cherry and pineapple juice, just enough to moisten them. (You probably won't use all the juice.) Layer cake in dish. Spread the Cool Whip® mixture over the pound cake. Sprinkle nuts, drizzle chocolate, and place che ries on top in a pretty pattern. Refrigerate for at least

BANANAS FOSTER **GRATIN**

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

3 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon dark rum 2 teaspoons butter

4 ripe bananas

1/2 cup chopped almonds Heat oven to 450°. Stir together sugar, water, and rum in a large skillet over medium heat; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Slice bananas. Add to brown sugar mixture in skillet, tossing to coat. If skillet has an over proof handle, place in oven for 10 minutes or until bubbly. Otherwise pour into a greased 1-quart baking dish; bake as with skillet. Remove from oven and sprinkle with almonds.

Serve warm with vanilla ice

cream or flavor of your

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Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit **Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II** Civil Action No. 17-CI-00021

Pennymac Loan Services, LLC **Plaintiff**

Jeff S. Carpenter, Rebecca Carpenter and Commonwealth of Kentucky- Finance **Defendants** and Administrative Cabinet

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on February 9, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ONE HUNDRED FORTY ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND 55/100 \$141,415.55) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Ken-

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, March 23, 2018 Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

PVA Map #023C-02-007 93 Hemlock Circle, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Being the same property conveyed to Jeff S. Carpenter and Rebecca Carpenter, husband and wife, executed by EW Todd, LLC, a Kentucky Limited Liability Company and recorded in Deed Book 250, Page 267 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.

3. The purchaser shall pay the 2018 local, county and state property taxes.

4. Unpaid delinquent State, County and/or City ad valorem real estate taxes owed to those government entities, and not sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action shall be paid from the sale proceeds.

5. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

6. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of

7. In the event the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall

8. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as is".

John D. Ford **Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court**

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division I Civil Action No. 17-CI-00153

Appalachian Community Federal Credit Union f/n/a Appalachian **Federal Credit Union Plaintiff**

Joey R. Causey, Ellen Causey, Hannah G. Smith a/k/a Hannah G. Dalton, unknown spouse of Hannah G. Smith a/k/a Hannah G. Dalton, Daniel S. Steinburg, unknown spouse of Daniel S. Steinburg and Commonwealth of Kentucky, **Department of Revenue Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on January 26, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of THIRTY THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO DOLLARS AND 07/100 (\$33,272.07) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, March 23, 2018 Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

PVA Map #046NW-06-011

97 N Dailey Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Being the same property conveyed to Joey R. Causey and Ellen Causey, husband and wife, by deed dated June 22, 2010 and recorded in Deed Book 231, Page 83 in the Office of the Rockcastle County

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

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Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m.

or a kidney shaped one, or

even one like a piece of pie

if that is what works with

your yard. For that far cor-

ner of a yard that might have

a point like the top of a pyra-

mid, try some curved raised



Seven RCHS Seniors competed in their final regular season archery tournament at Pulaski County High this past Friday. Pictured are seniors Maggie Franklin, Joseph Cowan, Megan Taylor, Sam Brickley, Rebekah Lake, Jackson Cromer and Kim Wheat. Thanks to them for all of their dedication. They will compete for RCHS one last time at the NASP state tournament in Louisville on March 30th.

Learn the signs of a scam and

Not long ago, scammers used traditional calls and mail to our homes to make contact with unsuspecting consumers in an effort to carry out their crimes, but as technology has advanced, scammers have too. From dialing our smart phones, to texting, emailing and employing social media, scammers have just as many tools at their disposal as we have ways to communicate. That's why it's more important than ever that consumers educate themselves.

During National Con-

Frankfort Update

By Jonathon Shell State Representative House Acts on Road Plan, Welfare

Reforms, & Pro-Life legislation With passage of a two-year funding plan for Kentucky's transportation systems, the House has

now sent its two biggest responsibilities for this year's session over to the Senate, well ahead of schedule.

The road plan and state budget are the two documents outlining how Kentucky will appropriate the billions of dollars of revenue it collects. In our passage of a road plan that allocates over \$2.5 billion in state and federal funds, we have displayed our commitment to improving safety, better maintaining our roads and bridges, and promoting economic development.

House Bill 202 lays out a funding package for Kentucky's roads and bridges, and one that focuses on improving our current transportation network while also making new investments that will strengthen Kentucky's infrastructure. The plan was crafted in a responsible manner, and passed with bipartisan support.

Statewide, this plan invests more than \$365 million in pavement management, a start towards catching up on a \$1 billion resurfacing backlog. It also addresses Kentucky's growing list of structurally deficient

bridges, putting forth more than \$545 million over two years to repair and replace bridges in 103 Ken-

tucky counties.

A welfare reform which I co-sponsored also passed the

House. House 363 is

aimed at rooting out

fraud and abuse with the Medicaid and food stamp programs. The bill would make the process of reviewing and tracking information regarding eligibility more efficient, in order to ensure that our most vulnerable citizens are pri-

oritized when it comes to

receiving public assistance.

The bill ensures that only the truly needy are receiving benefits, and that those who do not qualify or are abusing the system are removed. It will also allow us to work with other states to prevent recipients from receiving benefits from multiple states.

One of the most important bills on this session saw action on Monday when we passed a pro-life measure banning a violent form of abortion that is far more common than it should be. House Bill 454 prohibits an abortion that results in the dismemberment of the child greater than 11 weeks old. Pro-life legislation is a priority for me, and I will seek to move these bills through the House for as long as I

am in a leadership position.
We also passed a bill that
is of particular importance
to Rockcastle County.

House Bill 348 begins the process of judicial redistricting, adding a Family Court Judge to the 28th Circuit, which includes Rockcastle County in addition to Lincoln and Pulaski counties. This is among the most overburdened circuits in the Commonwealth, with an existing Family Court Judge covering the caseloads of nearly three judges.

A large amount of cases come through this circuit, and adding a new judge will help provide relief and allow the judicial process better serve our citizens. This bill also sets into place a research effort to determine the way forward for statewide redistricting, so that our court system better reflects Kentucky's population and caseloads across the state

Please reach out to me on issues of importance to you. I read all of my emails and hear about every phone call to my office, each of which provide valuable input that impacts the legislative process. It is my privilege to serve you in Frankfort.

Rep. Jonathan Shell is the Majority Floor Leader in the State House of Representatives. He represents the 71st district, which includes Garrard,

Rockcastle, and part of Madison County. Contact him with any questions, concerns, or advice. He can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or

via e-mail at Jonathan.Shell@lrc.ky.gov.

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Scammers posing as Law Enforcement officials Con artists demand immediate payment

In a new scam alert issued by Attorney General Andy Beshear, Kentuckians are being warned of scammers posing as law enforcement officials demanding payment and threatening arrest via text messages.

Kentuckians in Greenup, Jefferson and Montgomery counties have recently reported losing more than \$110,000 after they thought they were sending payment to an official law enforcement agency.

Beshear said Kentuckians are now reporting a number of text messages from con artists identifying themselves as prosecutors or police officers who claim a lawsuit and arrest warrant have been issued and un-

less Kentuckians call within 30 minutes to make a payment, they will go to jail for six

Beshear said the best way to avoid the scam is to know that no law enforcement office would ever send a text message to demand payment or threaten arrest.

"We are constantly working with our many partners to track down and hold accountable anyone who wrongly uses the name of a law enforcement agency to threaten or hurt Kentucky families," Beshear said.

Beshear said his office launched a direct text messaging and email service, Scam Alerts in 2016. Scam Alerts allows the office to send messages to Kentuckians when new and trending scams are reported in Kentucky. To sign up to receive Scam Alerts, text the words KYOAG Scam to GOV311 (468311), or enroll

online at ag.ky.gov/scams.

Beshear issued a Scam
Alert in October 2017, to warn
Kentuckians of a lottery scam
that used the name of the Office of the Attorney General to
try and scare Kentuckians into
sending money over wire
transfer.

Beshear has also warned Kentuckians of other law enforcement impostor scams, including the jury duty scam and sheriff's deputy scams.

New FastTrac group coaching start up courses

FastTrac, an intensive sixweek course for people considering launching a new business, will be offered in Berea this spring.

The course will be led by Jennifer A. Reis, a small business owner and creative entrepreneurship educator. It is scheduled from March 26 through May 3, and will meet primarily through video conferencing. The digital curriculum allows participants to engage with the course content and exercises from any Internet connection and then dial into a live discussion session with speakers and coaches. Potential entrepreneurs interested in FastTrac are encouraged to attend the free, informational Open

House on Thursday, March 15

from 5:30 – 7 p.m. at the new Berea City Hall, located at 212 Chestnut Street in Berea. The course facilitator and business coaches will be on-hand to answer any questions.

The Mountain Association

for Community Economic Development (MACED) is partnering with the Kauffman Foundation and the City of Berea's Economic Development Department to offer the FastTrac Program. Participants take a new venture concept, or a current business idea, and work through the program that goes from general entrepreneurial mindsets and ideation to refining and launching the enterprise. Participants work on their business at their own pace and are encouraged to participate in live discussions. Speakers will focus on topics including small business management, marketing and branding, financial sustainability, and other relevant entrepreneurship issues.

The FastTrac course is

ship issues.

The FastTrac course is scheduled for six weeks on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:00 pm, starting March 26 and ending on May 3. The first in-person session will take place at Berea City Hall. The course costs \$25, and can be paid online or by the first course session. Register by March 26 at loans.maced.org/fasttrac or email Paul Wright at pwright@maced.org.

pwright@maced.org.
For more information call
the MACED Office at (859)

Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps

Curves: Solving Awkward Angles in the Landscape

Working with an odd shaped space, rather than a traditional rectangular house on a rectangular lot, can have some challenges. Rather than living with a peculiar angled space, how about creating a unique yard using that odd element to advantage? There's nothing special about mimicing everyone else's yard, anyhow.

Plants are the simplest of solutions to this problem. Either a plant that is simply a t t e n t i o n - g e t t i n g georgeous—or one that hangs over or hides the awkward corner or angle.

Adding circles and

curves can be the solution. How about a circular patio,

beds with trees and/or shrubs to completely obscure that bothersome corner. Changes in textures, adding height or excavating for a sunken garden are also ways of distracting from an odd layout.

Other instances can call for additonal angles to make an eyesore blend in. The odd shaped pergola, or the look of modern art for a wall hanging trellis can duplicate crazy angles and make them

the plan from the beginning.
A rolling hill can be ter-

look like they were part of

how to avoid them

sumer Protection Week, Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company reminded customers of tips to help them identify scams and avoid falling prey to potential perpetrators. The utilities' efforts come in partnership with those of fellow members of Utilities United Against Scams – a collaborative made up of more than 100 natural gas, electric and water utility companies across the country and Canada. Members of the group work across the utility industry and with regulators, law enforcement and other telecommunications partners to help stop scams targeting utility customers. Signs of Potential Scam

Activity:

• Threat to disconnect:

Scammers may aggressively.

Scammers may aggressively tell the customer his or her utility bill is past due and service will be disconnected if a payment is not made – usually within less than an hour.

• Request for immediate

• Request for immediate payment: Scammers may instruct the customer to purchase a prepaid card – widely available at retail stores – then call them back supposedly to make a bill payment to his or her utility company.

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Visit utilities united.org for more information and tips about how consumers can protect themselves from scams. raced, or excavated for a flat spot and a retaining wall added at the point of transition.

Winding pathways can also help manage a steeper area

Big empty spots where you don't want a big tree can have some large unusual display that draws people out to look closer. Yard art water features, firepits, archways, or a partition with plants creating a new "room" can help with solving for those awkward angles. Maybe a huge rock garden with the center being built up six feet or more so certain areas are "naturally" obscured. (Out of sight, out of mind.)

Curved benches, curved stacked stone walls, curved formal or informal hedges, a curved arbor with vines or it, are some of the ideas have to make away with a odd angled drive, yard fence, etc.

Sharp angles in walk-

ways or paved areas can sometimes be softened with stones. Rather than square paving stones, how about a masonry patio with random flagstone in a mosaic pattern? Concrete corners at 60 or 110 degree angles can be abrasive to the psyche. Perhaps un-patterned or rounded pieces of stones worked into a usable patio or walk area can take the eye from seeing the harsh angle so much.

Stacked stone retaining walls, filled with good soil for flowers, gardening, herbs, etc. can be built in lots of shapes, especially utilizing curves. I find they work wonders, especially for the informal landscape.

While we are on the topic

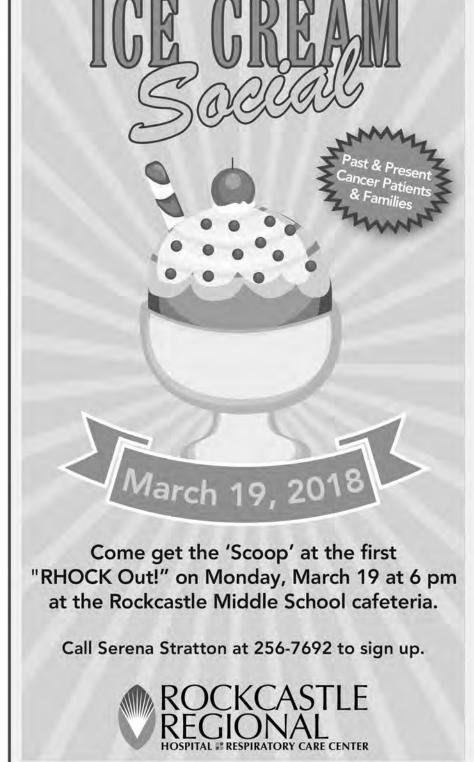
of a new raised bed, I'd like to make a plain suggestion. You can grow about anything in a raised bed, even if the rest of your yard won't grow anything much. All by filling the raised area with the right type of dirt for the things you intend to plant.

One more idea is a specimen plant. A tall skinny tree a weeping tree, or one trained to a wall or as an espalier.

Plants can be art, either through shearing or selecting the perfect tree or shurt for the job. That perfectly pyramidal tree may not be the one you should buy if your house and yard don't have much symmetry

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The heavy winds that came through Rockcastle County last Saturday evening, March 17th, caused several trees to topple throughout the county. Reports indicate that some cars and homes were damaged from the wind and this large tree fell in Elmwood Cemetery damaging several stones.

City approves new position, hears reports

By: Mike French Reporter

In the shortest meeting this year, the Mount Vernon City Council held the second reading of the city's personnel policy and manual, which has only one change from the existing policy.

The ordinance adopting the new manual creates one new position in the general labor department, under the direct supervision of Frank Baker, Maintenance Supervisor. Though the ordinance provides for a new position, the city has no plans to hire anyone new since there are currently two part-time seasonal employees that will be

moved to full time.

"I can sure use the help," Baker told the council. "This will provide much better service for the citizens of Mount Vernon."

The current Mount Vernon workforce authorized positions in the maintenance division include two equipment operators, two semi-skilled laborers and now three general labor po-

The agenda included a discussion on opioid use and a proposal concerning school safety but spokesmen for these issues were not at the meeting.

The council was informed by members of the audience that the representative promoting increased school safety, Swany Cornett, was apparently seeking a letter of support from the council for increased security at all Rockcastle County Schools which would be presented at an upcoming school board meeting.

Mayor Mike Bryant directed city clerk Jeanette Robinson to keep Cornett on the agenda for next month's meeting.

(See "Water" on A6)

20 Indictments returned on 25 individuals

25 individuals were named in 20 indictments returned March 9th by Rockcastle County Grand Jury.

Named in ndictments, and their offense, were:

Elizabeth A. Claxton, 29, of Science Hill; Robert Junior Ottman, 52, of Somerset and Julia F. Stringer, 50, of Burnside, were all named in a joint five-count indict-

Claxton was indicted for the offense of trafficking in a controlled substance; Pittman was indicted for trafficking in a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence and promoting contraband into the Rockcastle County Jail and Stringer was indicted for possession of a controlled

Claxton's and Pittman's bonds were set at \$25,000 cash/property and Stringer's was set at \$5,000 cash/prop-

Amber N. Wells, 31, of Berea was indicted for the offense of bail jumping.

Her bond was set at

\$20,000 cash/property; Alisha K. Durbin, 26, of McKee was indicted for trafficking in a controlled substance.

Her bond was set at \$25,000 cash/property;

Julie M. Kirby, 39, of Hwy. 1505, Brodhead was indicted for the offense of bail jumping.

Her bond was set at \$20,000 cash/property;

Harmon N. Burkhart, 42, of Berea and Mitchell D. Dooley, 33, of Sand Springs Road, Mt. Vernon were named in a joint indictment. Burkhart was indicted on

one count of tampering with physical evidence. His bond was set at

\$5,000 cash/property.

Dooley was indicted for trafficking in a controlled substance, fleeing or evading police and as a persistent felony offender. His bond was set at

\$50,000 cash/property; Vernon L. Doan, 41, of

Stallsworth Branch Road, Livingston and Mildred D. Belt, 37, also of Stallsworth a controlled substance. \ Their bond was set at \$5,000 cash/property each;

Branch Road, Livingston

were also named in a joint

indictment for possession of

Four individuals were

(See "Indict" on A6)

Holbrook resigns positions to run for Judge/Executive

By: Mike French Reporter

Howell Holbrook, Jr., Director of the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Pre-

Program (CSEPP) resigned his position as of Thursday, March 15th after more than 16 vears of service. He was also Flood Plan Director for the

Police find meth in burglar's pocket

By: Mike French Reporter

Travis Evans, 27, of Mount Vernon, was arrested ness inside the home and Thursday, March 15, after he broke a rear window at a home on Floyd Street and entered the residence unlawfully, according to a uniform citation. Police say Evans was found still inside the residence when officials arrived on the scene and had item in his pockets that he had taken from the resi-

The unidentified owner of the home was out of town at the time, but informed police that Evans had no busithey wished to press

But this was the beginning of troubles for Evans.

charges.

The report says Evans had slurred speech and admitted to police that he "took things when he takes Xanex," suggesting he had recently taken the drug which makes him steal other

(See "Meth" on A6)

county and served with FEMA for many years prior

CSEPP was created in 1985 when Congress passed a law requiring the U.S. Army to dispose of its aging chemical weapons inventory.

Holbrook said he resigned the position because he is on the ballot as a candidate for Rockcastle County Judge/Executive in the upcoming May primary. He said he was concerned that there may be a conflict of interest between being paid by the county while running for office in the same county. Although, technically, Holbrook says his job is a federal position and not a county job and no conflict may exist.

"My position as CSEPP Director is listed as a federal position but the county actually provides the pay and the benefits and then I get the federal government to reimburse the county for those funds," said Holbrook.

Holbrook had the Rockcastle County Attorney's office investigate the legalities of holding a position in the county while running for office in the same county and also had experts on the Hatch Act of 1939 look into the issue.

"Everyone determined it was a gray area and I probably could have held my position while running for office but, in order to avoid any questions or doubts, I went ahead and resigned from both positions," he Holbrook plans to spend

his time focusing on the race for Judge/Executive and believes the work he can do in that position is worth leaving both jobs that he loves.

"I owe a debt of appre-

(See "Holbrook" on A6)

KSP now performing more school visits per day

If you happen to see more patrol cars at local schools, there's no reason for alarm, according to a press release from the Kentucky State Police.

Officials say the Kencky State Police have always made routine visits to schools, across the state, but, due to recent acts of violence and threats against schools, police have increased those patrols and visits as a precaution.

The extra visits per day are simply additional security offered by KSP to Kentucky students.

City begins steps to fix water problems

By: Mike French Reporter

Each year, for many years, the City of Mount Vernon has received lots of complaints about the taste and odor of the city-supplied water which is drawn from Lake Linville. But in most every case, the complaints came during a specific time of year when Geosmin (a by-product of dying algae) is at its strongest levels.

In fact, according to the EPA and experts in the field, humans begin to taste and smell Geosmin in water when levels reach around 100-200 parts per trillion. In other words, 200 Geosmin molecules per trillion water molecules. However, people have different taste buds and reactions to Geosmin and some cannot taste it or

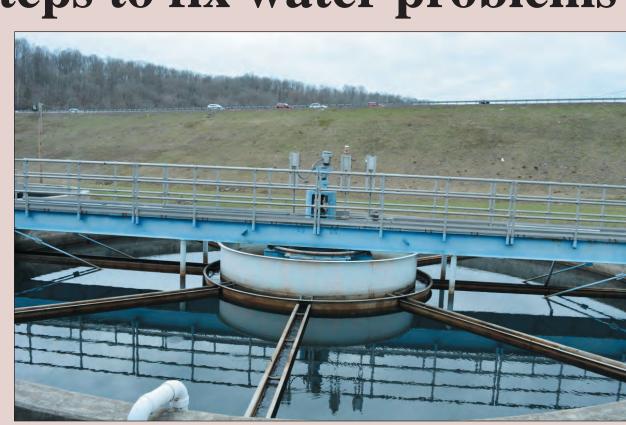
smell it even with several hundred parts per trillion, while others can taste and smell it with levels at only 44 parts per trillion.

At its worst, Lake Linville was producing 653 parts per trillion and a majority of customers could detect both the bad taste and

Every year, the city battles the issue and tries new products and new possible solutions to the problem but has, thus far, been unable to eliminate enough of Geosmin to make it unnoticeable to those most sensitive to it.

According to Josh Bray, City Administrator, the water in Mount Vernon is now and always has been "perfectly safe to drink. There is no issue with the quality of our water."

(See "Water" on A6)



The Settling Basin is one of the many steps the water from Lake Linville goes through before it reaches other

filtration areas. Water is monitored many times per day at the local Mt. Vernon Water Plant.

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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

All my life I have had trouble sleeping. I think it began when I was a child and Mom, Dad and I lived in a three room apartment.

Now, mind you, the rooms were huge but there were only three of them: mom and dad's room, the kitchen and my bedroom, which also doubled as the living room.

We got a TV when I was eight, or so, and, of course, it was in my bedroom/living room. Mom and dad went to bed early and admonished me to do the same. Well, heck, the TV was there and it didn't go off until 11:30 so, naturally, that's when it got shut off. My night owl tendencies were established

This sleeping habit has continued through my adulthood and is now exacerbated by my crazy cat who lies on the back of the couch, or "her" kitchen counter, until I go to bed and she decides it's time to explore the

When Jim died, the first night I had to spend alone was the first night I had ever spent alone in my life and it was traumatic.

To my childrens' credit they did offer to take turns spending the night with me (which was better then their original solution, before the fact, when they would smartaleckedly say their solution was for me to travel to each child's home to spend one night each -seven children -- seven different beds a week) but I decided that was silly since I was a grown woman and could certainly learn to stay by myself at my age.

However, I didn't figure into the equation said crazy cat. At the time I had a Jack Russell who was very attuned to any nighttime noises and would awaken me from a sound sleep with ferocious barking when she heard the crazy cat making her rounds of my dresser tops, sharpening her claws on the rug in my room, using my bathroom (honestly, Allison has a picture for proof), or cleaning off "her" kitchen counter by tossing everything on it, except her feed bowl to the floor at about two o'clock in the morning.

Her latest escapade involved turning over a standing shoe rack in my room containing 28 pairs of

(Continued on A-3)

I realize that some you are probably tired of hearing me whine about life with Mr. Parkinson but most of you aren't stuck with the obnoxious bully 24-7. Sometimes it's simply impossible to ignore him even though complaining is totally use-

Points

East

By Ike Adams

It's like being back in grade school when the class bully was also the teacher's favorite little angel.

A fight breaks out on the play ground. The teacher breaks it up and marches everybody back indoors.

She asks who started the fight and every hand in the room goes up, "Roger did" they sing out in unison!

Teacher says, "Roger, Honey, you know you shouldn't start fights," and that's the end of it.

Then, the very next recess, Roger punches little Johnny in the stomach and Johnny runs inside to tell the teacher. Instead of running out-

side and fetching Roger, the teacher tells Johnny that, "nobody likes a tattle-tale" and treats him with ten licks from her "board of educa-

That's, more or less, what happens when I tell the neurologist that Mr. P. is treating me badly. "Sit down here and take your

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formed was an incredible

an amazing fleet of

firefighters and everyone

Rockcastle County has

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feat to watch.



The Delights of Drive-In Movies

I was recently shocked to learn that Kentucky now has only seven remaining drive-in theaters that are open for business. That small number is mind blowing to me because watching movies from your automobile was the one of the greatest forms of entertainment that we had as teenagers in the 1950s and 1960s.

The Valley Drive In was the spot for teenagers when I was young, especially when I got my driver's license in 1960. My friends and I filled our cars and selected a particular row behind the concession stand so that we could watch our

favorite movies as a group. We ate hamburgers, fries, popcorn, and drank Cokes throughout the entire show.

When it was too hot to stay in the car, we sat outside on the grass or on the hood or trunk of our automobiles. Weekends found us congregated in the Renfro Valley section of Rockcastle County. If we had a special date, we might select a spot far away from the concession stand to find a little pri-

Once I had a date for the drive-in and parked up front, close to the screen, near the creek. The very next day, Oscar Fain asked my date if she had a good

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T.J. 's Journal By: Tonya J. Cook



Big Blue Adventure Remembered Dear Journal.

Here in the midst of March Madness, I've been watching the Wildcats, like most other folks. Back in 2010, I think, the Cats kept advancing and found themselves in the Elite Eight or the Final Four. They were playing in New York. Stanley and I went over to London to watch the game at Dino's Italian Restaurant. It was our anniversary.

Well, the Cats lost and we went home sad. On the way home, I decided that it was a good idea to go to Lexington to greet the Cats coming home. They were my all time favorite Cats. Stanley didn't want to go.

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Tammy Arthur, was watching the game at our house. When I got home, I asked Tam if she wanted to go to Lexington, too.

So the two of us headed for Lexington about midnight in a foggy, cool, misty rain. We got to the Bluegrass Field and were directed to a private airstrip where the private jets land. Our Cats don't travel on commercial flights. There was a crowd of about a thousand or more fans gathered behind a ten-foot tall tin wall with about an inch crack ever so often where you could see the run way. We waited and waited.

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Aces Over

By: Mike French



Pop used to let me sit on

the fender of the tractor as

he plowed and sometimes,

if the plows or harrows

weren't going deep enough

into the ground, he would

have me stand on the har-

rows to add weight and dig

scares me to this day. One

tiny slip, and my legs

would have been cut off.

There is no way I would let

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Looking back at that

a little deeper.

my kids do that.

There is something about the smell of fresh turned dirt and freshly mown grass that takes me back home every year around this time.

My dad did a lot of plowing and bushhogging every spring. We raised tobacco and dad had a great garden, one of the best in our community. Pop (as I always called

him) said the reason his garden was prettier and more productive than most was because every year he gave all the extra vegies to people who needed it or were too elderly to grow their own garden -- not to those who were too lazy to grow their own garden, but to those who could not.

He used to tell me that I should always grow more than I could eat, then can, preserve, save and utilize every last bit that I, and my family, could use. This, he said, is known as reaping the fruits of one's labor. He who works and earns it by the sweat of his brow, should have all he wants regardless of how others think he should use it. Then, anything left over, give to those in need who couldn't grow

I believe there was a lot of truth in that way of think-

The state legislators will soon be voting to make medical marijuana legal in

We need a lot of calls to defeat this. It's going to take everyone. Medical marijuana is just a foothold in the door to make marijuana legal. This is what happened in California and Colorado.

> Brenda Erwin **Brodhead**

I am writing in response to the trailer fire I had on March 3rd (picture featured

I want to thank all the firefighters for doing a heck

The teamwork, and the



Kentucky. Call Frankfort (1-800-372-7181) to leave a message to oppose these bills. No is our message.

Please remember to pray.

Thank you to firefighters...

Dear Editor,

in the March 7th paper).

of a great job!

hard, hard, work they per-

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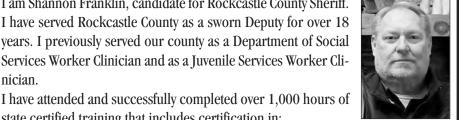
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Paid for by Shannon Franklin

Sincerely, Shannon Franklin

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"Ramblings"

(Continued from A-2)

ip in the bed gasping in shock absolutely sure I was being home invaded.

Mind you, this cat has few, if any, redeeming qualities. She hates children and adults, the outside and only tolerates me because she's smart enough to know I feed her. I would take her to the pound but I'm sure no one would take her home and I can't bring myself to sign her death warrant.

Allison brought her home several years before she married but, conveniently, couldn't take her when she married because of her husband's dislike of cats, fear of her future childrens' life or whatever.

She hates children so badly that when grandchildren are around, she completely disappears until about 15 minutes after they leave when she will cautiously stick her head out of her hiding place to make sure the coast is clear. If she gets hung and can't get away immediately, she usually sits on top of the fridge and growls at them if they dare

I have noticed that, occasionally, she gets a yen for a human touch and will catch me on the couch, crawl into my lap, butt my hand until I pet her and then, about five minutes into the petting, she starts trying to bite or scratch me -- kind of reminds me of some humans I know.

There is no solution. The problem will remain until she dies or I do -- hopefully she bites the dust first.

"Aces"

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But, Pop had no fear of anything. He would climb a rickety ladder, held together with duct tape, to the top of the barn roof to patch a hole. I'm sure he thought nothing of me standing on a piece of iron one inch wide that was 3/4 of an inch away from revolving steel discs cutting into the ground. Then again, at the time, I didn't think much about it either. It's just what we did. But the smell of that

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freshly turned soil was a sure sign of spring and an end to the long, miserable winter that had us chopping wood with an axe for the

And the smell of freshly mown grass was a sure sign that spring was nearly here and ice would no long plague our home like the burning of a hot poker on tender skin. Yes, I hate win-

So now, as I drive through country roads with my window down and get that whiff of turned soil, my mind wanders back to those days of preparing the earth that God blessed us with to bring forth fruits and vegies.

I would often help him hoe weeds out of the garden and with fertilizing the ground. But I mostly helped with the tobacco.

I did everything involved in raising tobacco from picking plants in the spring to helping plow the ground, setting the plants, weeding, topping, spraying, cutting, housing, stripping and tying hands (before bales came along), going to the sale and then smoking probably as much as we had grown after the Marlboro Company had packaged it and added chemicals and profit.

I had indeed tried to dry it, roll it and smoke it right out of the barn but it didn't taste the same and made me kind of ill.

I used to watch grandpa tie it up in smaller bundles and, after it dried, he would just take a big huge bite of it and chew on it for hours spitting what looked like milk chocolate into a Maxwell House coffee can.

I tried that once too. But only once. Talk about sick.

Anyway as I drove home yesterday I caught a whiff of freshly plowed ground and all these thoughts came flooding back.

I'll end this story as another famous story started.

It was the best of times, It was the worst of times.

"T.J.'s"

(Continued from A-2)

The mist got thicker and thicker, and it got colder and

ELECT

While working at Hyster/Yale we worked 4 days per week (10 hour shifts) which allowed me to

use my law enforcement training to work as a Deputy Sheriff on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. I

If you will allow me to be your Sheriff, I will use all my managing and people skills I have

There wasn't anywhere

to sit but I managed to find a post where I could sit. It was intended as a barrier to keep cars off the grass. It wasn't comfortable, but it beat nothing. You would be surprised at how many private jets land there. Didnt know there were so many important people coming to or at least through Kentucky. Every so often, a jet would land and a big wave of people would run toward a gate made of steel wire. I kept my post. I figured that I would be twenty people deep, and what benefit was

Tam would run down that way and come back to report and then repeat the process. She was getting tired and to make matters worse, she was about seven or eight months pregnant. I wondered if Coach Cal knew anything about birthing a baby. This one may be born on the runway.

She finally fell in with a group of some twentyish aged girls. Some were holding posters wanting to marry Patrick Patterson, "Take John Wall to the Prom" read some, and for DeMarcus Cousins, well, you can't say all they wanted to do with him among mixed company.

They finally decided that when the Cats got on their bus taking them back to UK, they would jerk up their shirts and flash the Cats. I could have been sitting there at day break and never even thought of it. I advised Tam not to if she was serious and I don't think she was. She would be in jail or the delivery room, whichever case would come first. You know, I don't think most of those girls had pure intentions toward the Wildcats. I told her, too, that I might jerk up my shirt. Just think about it, a sad sack broken down old over weight hag just about old enough to be their grandma. You talk about adding insult to in-

Our patience finally paid off. While others were distracted looking through cracks and trying to get the Cats to come over, we and a few others went down to the steel wire gate and the

olny Cat to come over was John Wall. He thanked us for being there to greet them. I thought about asking him to my prom. He wasn't even alive during my prom.

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

medicine. Here's a prescription that's going to cost you

I usually try the new stuff for 30 days and nothing really changes except that my stomach hurts, I get the back door trots, I can't sleep, have nightmares when I do doze off and so I eventually stop taking the new med. At which point I have a gradual return to what passes for normal in life with Mr. Parkinson after I've paid my dues for being a tattle-tale.

As I've mentioned here before, the universal mantra for Parkinson's patients is "do everything you can, as long as you can". If you can't brush your teeth the way you used to, try holding the brush inside your mouth and shaking your head. Do not be laughing at me. It works.

I should probably be filmtime it's supposed to.

However, I am totally stumped (no pun intended) when it comes to cutting my toe nails. I feel like a failed contortionist every time I try and wind up cussing the clippers. So I let them grow out until they start hanging in my socks. At which point I sweet talk Loretta into trimming them off for me.

If the construction industry could replicate the stuff of which my toenails are made, they would be using it as girders for sky scrapers and long bridges. Railroad companies could use it for tracks that are far lighter and more durable than steel. Plus, there's no evidence that it ever rusts unless the occasional fungi

My wife's eyesight is not what it used to be so neither of us really trusts her all that much when it comes to working on my toes with a pair of industrial grade clippers that could also serve as bolt cutters. If the light isn't near

This is why we were sitting on the sunlit front porch, where she could better see things, last Saturday afternoon with my feet up in her lap, both of us grimacing, while she slaved over my toenails. The chore is no fun for either of us and I'm guessing that people passing by were saying to one another, "Lord ain't it awful what that poor

Said passers-by have no idea how much torture it is for me to have my toes touched. I suspect that Loretta secretly enjoys it and not because she has a foot fetish.

100 bucks.

ing some of this stuff for Youtube videos. Watching me cut my fingernails, for example, would go viral overnight. Typing this column with the middle finger and thumb of my right hand would get several thousand hits. The most used button on my keyboard is the capslock key. I can't hold down the shift key with my thumb and reach most letter keys with my middle finger at the same time but locking and unlocking the caps in rapid succession is a piece of cake. I don't have to think about. My thumb simply jumps onto and off the caps lock every

counts as rust.

perfect, I could lose a toe.

woman has to put up with."

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Climax Volunteer Fire Department will have an Auction Fundraiser Saturday, March 24th, starting at 11 a.m. Good items to donate for the auction appreciated. Food available. Chainsaw raffle drawing. All candidates encouraged to come and greet. For more information call 606-256-4475 or 606-965-3288.

RCHS Waterstep Shoe Drive

The RCHS student Y-Club is calling on the people of Mt. Vernon, and surrounding areas, to help us in our world service project, our annual Waterstep Shoe Drive. Any lightly worn/new shoes would be greatly appreciated. All donations can be brought to RCHS. Contact Autumn King at 606-308-9007 or Kylee Fain at 606-308-4960 for any questions or more information.

BVFD Soup Supper & Pie Auction

The Brodhead Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a Soup Supper and Pie Auction on Saturday, April 28th, beginning at 6 p.m. There will be an opportunity prior to the auction for political candidates to speak. Come out and support the Brodhead Fire Department.

Brodhead Alumni Banquet

The annual Brodhead Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, April 7th at 6 p.m. The classes of 38, 43, 48, 53, 58, 63 and 68 will be honored this year. The meal will be catered by Ladonna's Catering and the cost is \$20. Reservations must be made and tickets paid for by March 28th. Please mail reservations and checks made payable to Brodhead Alumni to Brodhead Alumni c/o Brodhead School, P.O. Box 187, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

Charity Golf Tournament

RTEC will hold their First Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Rapids Country Club on Friday, April 27th. Registration is at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Team entry fee is: \$50 per player, \$200 per team with skirts and mulligans available. Contests include: closest to the pin, longest drive and 50/50 drawing plus there will be a golf club raffle. Prizes for first and second place winners. Lunch will be provided by Back Porch Smokehouse. For more information, call Tyler at 606-256-9835 or email at tyler@4rtec.com

Upcoming classes at Extension Center

Mar. 27th 1 p.m: A lesson entitled Toaster Ovens have become new again will be taught by Clay County FSC Agent, Lora Lee Howard. Toaster ovens became popular household appliances in the mid 1950s and have changed significantly since those early days. This program introduces today's toaster ovens and provides insights on their purchase, use and care. Participants will learn the advantages and challenges of toaster ovens and new recipes to use with the toaster oven. All clubs are encouraged to be represented at this lesson. Please call the extension office

to reserve a space at 606-256-2403. Mar. 27th 6 p.m: Zipper Quilt Class taught by Hazel Jackson during the Nine Patcher's Quilt Club meeting.

Community Resources for Dementia Cares

Rockcastle Hospital is holding an educational session, focused on identifying and accessing community resources for dementia care for both the individual with dementia and their caregivers. Please feel free to ask any questions you may have about resources available. The program is offered through an interactive telemedicine system to connect with persons who are impacted by Alzheimer's and related memory disorders. This event is free. Registration is required. Contact Hardin Stevens at UK Sanders Brown 859-323-2997 Aging at hardinstevens@uky.edu to register. Deadline to register is

Chamber of Commerce Meetings

April 19th.

The Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce meets once a month, on the third Tuesday, at noon at Limestone Grille. All members are encouraged to attend.

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.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

*Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church - Mt. **Vernon** every **Tuesday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every **Thursday** at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Thursday, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call

*Celebrate Recovery-Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

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.

bituaries

William P. "Buddy" McElwain, MD, MPH

William P. "Buddy" McElwain, MD, MPH, 84, died Tuesday, March 13, 2018. Born to the late Paul and Ina McElwain, he graduated from Daviess County High School,

Murray State University, University of Louisville School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins University.

He joined the United States Public Health Service following an internship and two-year residency that included surgery, pediatrics, internal medicine and obstetrics, and after serving at reservation hospitals in Gallup NM and Ft Defiance AZ completed a residency in Public Health at the Oklahoma



Health Department. He served in the Public Health Service in Silver Spring, MD for eight years.

Returning to Kentucky in 1968, he was the Associate Director of the Fayette Co. Health Department and in 1970 was appointed Commissioner of Health by Governor Louie B. Nunn. He also served Governors Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll before beginning private practice. Dr. McElwain made house calls, delivered babies and never turned away patients who could not pay. In 1994, he began practicing at Rockcastle Regional Hospital and Respiratory Care Center. During more than 40 years of public health service, he was Secretary of the State Board of Health, President of the Board of Medical Licensure and President of the Kentucky Association of Public Health Physicians. Buddy was especially dedicated to his role as Executive Vice-President for Medical Affairs for the Kentucky Health Care Access Foundation, now Health Kentucky, founded by Governor Brereton C. Jones to provide health care for people who fell below the poverty line but did not qualify for

Dr. McElwain preached and taught the gospel for more than 60 years. His teaching included his children, who all taught Sunday school classes. He also passed along to them his work ethic, and the importance of education and grati-

He was preceded in death by a son, Harold Timothy McElwain. He is survived by: his brother, Bob (Marge) McElwain; children, Paul McElwain, David McElwain, Nancy (Mark) Curtis, Ruth Childers and Brandon (Janette) McElwain; grandchildren, Atherton McElwain, Rachel McElwain, Caitlin McElwain, Emily Curtis Petty (Jackson), Abigail Curtis, Megan Curtis King (Daryl), Havana Childers, Ashley McElwain Hutcheson (Michael), and Austin McElwain; and three great grandchildren.

The family appreciates the compassionate care provided by the staff of Baptist Health Lexington, the hospice team at Bluegrass Care Navigators, The Breckinridge, and the continued love of the staff at Rockcastle Regional Hospi-

A private service will be observed. Donations in his memory may be made to The Miracle Fund, Rockcastle Regional Hospital, 145 Newcomb Avenue, Mt. Vernon KY 40456.

Betty Sue Harrison

Betty Sue Niceley Harrison, 82, of Berea, died Thursday, March 8, 2018 at her home. She was born in Mt. Vernon on July 3, 1935, the daughter of Oliver and Evelyn Hiatt Dowell. She retired after 35 years as a line operator for

Parker Seal Corporation and was a member of Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church.



She is survived by: her husband, James Harrison; two daughters, Rhonda Niceley Cromer of Berea, and Christy Niceley (Jason) Bartlett of Mt. Vernon; a stepson, Mark Harrison of Richmond; a step-daughter, Connie Dore of Richmond; a brother, Jerry (Betty) Dowell of Mt. Vernon; four grandchildren, Mathew Scott Wil-

liams, Kendra Brooke Williams, Kayla Lashay Knuckles, and Cassidy Michelle Ramsey; a step-granddaughter, Taylar Renae Bartlett; and four great grandchildren, Karma Mardis, Chase Mardis, Katalina Williams, and Robert Lucas VanHoose. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Ronald Niceley.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 14, 2018 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Clyde Miller. Burial was in Cresthaven Memorial Cem-

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Agnes Harrison

Agnes Harrison, 82, of Brodhead, widow of Everett, died Thursday, March 15, 2018 at her home. She was born February 8, 1936 in Perry County, the daughter of the late Joe Cephus and Ella Nolan Collett. She had been a homemaker,



was of the Holiness faith, and found great joy in her family, flowers and gardening. On January 14, 1953, she was united in marriage to Everett Harrison, and they enjoyed 63 years together prior to his passing on April 29, 2016. Those left to celebrate her

life are: her children, Pearl

(Oppie) Sowder and Char-

lotte (Gary) Hendricks, both of Brodhead, Barbara Frith of Mt. Vernon and Wilbur (Tammy) Harrison and Wayne Harrison, both of Brodhead; grandchildren, Rodney,

Jennifer, Ruthie, Kristy, Ella, Josh, Jessica and Michelle; great grandchildren, Brandon, Cella, Harley, Tyler E., Tyler H., Eric Madison, Tanner, Johnathan, Kacee, Jacob, Jack, Austin, Erin, Aubrey and Preston; great great grandchild, Liam; son-in-law, Donnie Barnes; special friends, Howell Holbrook, Jr and Ronnie Stevens; and a host of nieces/ nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Jo Ann Barnes.

Casketbearers were: Ronnie Stevens, Jonathan Bray, Jack Bray, Jacob Bray, Eric Simpson and Josh Frith.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 18, 2018 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Tracy Valentine officiating. Burial followed in Oakhill Cemetery.

Honorary casketbearers were: James Tanner Elam, Tyler Elam, and Erin Hindman.

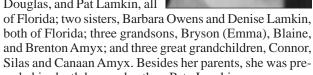
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Ann Amyx

Ann Amyx, 69, of Berea, died Thursday, March 15, 2018 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born March 30, 1948 in Tampa, FL, the daughter of the late Pete and Maude Lamkin.

She was a homemaker, enjoyed U.K. basketball, spending time with her grandsons, and singing and was a member of the Bible Baptist

Survivors are: her husband of 49 years, Mr. Harold Amyx of Berea; one daughter, Beth (Brandon) Abney of Berea; three brothers, Cecil, Douglas, and Pat Lamkin, all



ceded in death by one brother, Pete Lamkin. Celebration of Life services will be conducted at 2 p.m. aturday, March 24, 2018 at Bible Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon with Pastor Byrson Amyx, of Mosaic Community Church of Lamesa, Texas, officiating. Burial will follow at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Jackson County.

The family will receive friends at the church from noon to 2:00 on Saturday followed with the celebration of life

Honorary pallbearers are: Brandon Abney (son-in-law, Bryson Amyx (grandson), Emma Amyx (granddaughtern-law), Blaine Amyx (grandson), Brenton Amyx (grandson), Connor Amyx (great grandson), Silas Amyx (great grandson), Canaan Amyx (great grandson), Kayla Allen (granddaughter), Taylor Johnston, Susan Fransisco Stewart, Cathy Vierengel (cousin), April Lamkin (niece), Christina Canterbury (niece), Don Amyx (nephew), Jarrod Amyx (nephew), Jason Amyx (nephew), James Amyx (nephew).

Card of Thanks Gordon Ray Hayes

The family of Mr. Gordon Ray Hayes would like to thank everyone that showed there support during this difficult time. We would first like to give a special thank you to Dr. David Bullock and Dr. Kevin Rowe as well as all of the ICU nurses at Rockcastle Regional Hospital, for their care of our loved one. We would also like to thank all of those that prepared food for our family, sent flowers, and for all of the calls and messages.A warm thank you to those that were pallbearers, (Johnny Reynolds, Joshua Hayes, Greg Mink, Drew Mink, Gordon Bullock, Dylan Allen, David Bryant, and Brian Cox). We would also like to thank Mr. Lewis Cox and Mr. Kevin Fletcher for all of their help and kindness.

The Family of Mr. Gordon Ray Hayes

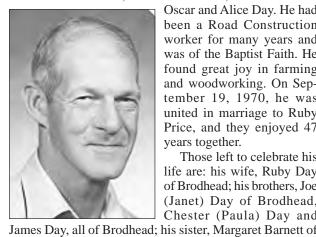
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Oscar William Day

Oscar William Day, 71, of Brodhead, husband of Ruby, died Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at the Rockcastle Hospital. He was born June 15, 1946 in Brodhead, a son of the late



Oscar and Alice Day. He had been a Road Construction worker for many years and was of the Baptist Faith. He found great joy in farming and woodworking. On September 19, 1970, he was united in marriage to Ruby Price, and they enjoyed 47 years together.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his wife, Ruby Day of Brodhead; his brothers, Joe (Janet) Day of Brodhead, Chester (Paula) Day and

Brodhead; special friends, Wilbur and Tammy Harrison; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by broth-

ers, Teddy and Charles Day and sister, Nannie Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 17, 2018 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Tracy Valentine officiating. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Brandon and Doug Day, Alvin and Ronnie Barnett, Junior Day and Billy York.

Honorary casketbearers were: Wilbur Harrison, Jimmy Wallin, Paul Napier, Estill Baldwin, Frank Lawrence, Jack Lake and Leonard Bishop.

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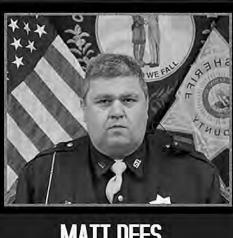
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Frankfort Update...

By Jonathon Shell State Representative Improving Health Care, Treatment Key Priorities Health care is an enormous policy issue facing our state, as the quality and delivery of care impacts the lives of all of our citizens. Given that, it is critical for legislation coming out of Frankfort to empower our rural hospitals, and improve the quality of care across the

There are bills currently

moving through the legislative process that will do just that. Current policy coming out of

Commonwealth.

Frankfort on this front is aimed at improving care, making the delivery of care more efficient, and effectively treating the opioid crisis.

Few issues are more important to medical providers and patientsthan confidentiality. House Bill 4, which has already become law, makes Kentucky the 49th state to utilize confidential peer review. Not having this commonsense policy in place deprives providers of the opportunity to receive proper insight on their medical practices. This level of insight serves as a valuable professional development opportunity for doctors, so that they can receive feedback and use that guidance to improvehealthcare out-

While we were certainly behind the curve nationwide on this, its passage will pay dividends for all Kentuckians. An open and honest peer review process is prodoctor and pro-patient. It empowers providers to improve their practices, which results in better care for the many patients who enter the

Our county is one of many in the Appalachian region that is home to a high number of Medicaid patients. While this is a reflection of systematic poverty in many pockets of our rural areas, it also serves as an opportunity for us to review and adjust how we deliver

A bill that would ensure Medicaid reimbursements to hospitals truly reflect the greatest need has also passed the House, and is awaiting passage in the Senate. House Bill 289 reformulates the way certain payments to hospitals are distributed, making clear that no hospital can receive payments that exceed Medicaid or charity losses. This measure ensures that certain Medicaid dollars are truly following patients, so that our society's most vulnerable members are being put first. Our rural hospitals service a large quantity of Medicaid patients, a reality that their reimbursement

Another effort to improve healthcare delivery has passed both the House and Senate, moving to the Governor's desk for approval. House Bill 69 would increase healthcare services to Medicaid recipients through managed care networks, while also expediting the timing and credentialing processes of healthcare pro-

rates should reflect

Unfortunately, the opioid crisis still maintains a tight

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grip on the lives of many addicts and their families, an epidemic that requires swift action. Over 1,400 Kentuckians died of a drug overdose in 2016, a rapid increase that can largely be attributed to the rising use of opioids, both prescription and non-prescription. Heroin and other synthetic drugs, including fentanyl, are increasingly becoming more responsible for these deaths.

We are confronting this crisis both through sound policy and new funding for treatment and prevention. Both the House and the Senate have passed House Bill 124, which would require the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to create quality standards and criteria to evaluate treatment and recovery programs. This legislation also simplifies certain licensing requirements, which often serve as unnecessary roadblocks to providers seeking to offer treat-

Meanwhile, House Bill 148 is currently awaiting Senate passage, and would require hospice caregivers or state police to remove opioids from the home of a deceased patient - so that they don't end up in the streets and in our neighborhoods

Funding is also key to fighting this battle. While the Senate has yet to produce their proposal, the House budget provides millions for opioid treatment, prevention and recovery initiatives from tobacco settlement dollars, while also transferring new funding to Operation UNITE from damages the Commonwealth has received from big pharmaceutical companies.

Serious action in the 2018 session has both confronted the opioid epidemic and improved the quality of health care across the Commonwealth. While this work is only the beginning, these commonsense policies nonetheless will improve our communities, as well as the lives of our children and

Rep. Jonathan Shell is the Majority Floor Leader in the State House of 71st district, which includes Garrard, Rockcastle, and part of Madison

questions, concerns, or advice. He can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or via e-mail at Jonathan.Shell@lrc.ky.gov.

"Memories"

time, and she replied, "Bugs nearly ate me up!" From that day until the present, Oscar has called me "Bugs."

When I moved to Lexington in 1962, I was delighted to learn that my choice of drive-in movies had increased significantly. In addition to the three or four sites in Lexington, we could also drive to Winchester, Nicholasville, Georgetown, Paris, or even to Mt. Sterling, to see a wide variety of films that were playing. Nearly every town in the state had at least one drive-in theater. It was fun to try the different locations along with the variety of concession stands.

When I lived in Campbellsville, the drive-in located in Greensburg was available. When I moved to Mt. Sterling in 1968, the Judy Drive-In was very popular. Almost thirty years ago when Kathy and I moved to Stanton, we were

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thrilled to learn that the local drive-in was still a popular attraction. The Mountain View Theater had the best hamburgers that could be found in the entire area, not to mention the latest mov-

Drive-in theaters reached their peak in Kentucky during the early 1950s. At that time, almost all of the 120 counties had at least one. Over the years, most of them began to dwindle. One of the primary reasons for their demise is related to the fact that movies have switched to digital formats, and the small theaters cannot afford to make the expensive transition to digital equipment.

Just to keep you current, here is the list of the remaining drive-in theaters located in Kentucky: Calvert Drive In (Calvert City), Franklin Drive In (Franklin), Skyline Drive In (Greensburg), Sauerback Family Drive In (LaGrange), Judy Drive-In (Mt. Sterling), Bourbon Drive In (Paris), and 27 Twin Drive-In (Somerset).

The demise of outdoor theaters has occurred over the past 68 years. I was there at the beginning, and it looks likely that I will see the end of an era during my lifetime. The very idea of sitting outdoors watching a good movie, with your arm around a special girl, sipping an ice-cold Coke still sounds very appealing to me. It certainly makes more sense than attempting to watch a movie on a fiveinch iPhone screen. Count me as an old fogy if you'd like, but I just cannot call that progress.

(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 suggestions and comments.)

"Letters"

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should be grateful and proud of that fact.

Thank you does not come close to expressing the gratitude I, and my neighbors, have for the team.

I also want to thank friends and total strangers for their much-needed donations, due to the total loss.

Everyone's caring and kindness has been over-

whelming and humbling. be a much better place with

more people like you all. Thank you to everyone involved.

> Sincerely, Kathy Horrar

(P.S. I haven't had time to

talk with the mayor about the duck hunting issue since their March 1st meeting with officials but, definitely, hope to in the near future. Hopefully duck hunting will be illegal on Lake Linville before the season begins).

Progress in county has been amazing...

Dear Editor,

What a difference three

years makes! When I look around the county, I see a lot of progress, good progress. The kind of progress that lays a better foundation for the future of our children and our community.

Three years ago, our county was \$7.9 million dollars in debt. Today, thanks to the efforts of our fiscal court, and the leadership of Doug Bishop, that debt has is now \$5.7 million and shrinking.

All of this has been accomplished without raising taxes. In fact, property taxes have been lowered three times in the last three years by the fiscal court.

The driving factor in any local economy is jobs. In three years, jobs have been delivered once again by our fiscal court and the leadership of Doug Bishop. SourceHOV has added several hundred great paying jobs in Rockcstle County and has been joined by Eagle Manufacturing of North America, along with plus jobs to our county.

With the foresight to promote our county as a place to relocate and establish businesses, the future for our children would be dismal and we would experience the vacuum that many parts of the country have experienced, as their young people move to other parts of the country for employ-

While the drug issue is still in our county, there have been changes in this area as well. Just two years ago, you could hardly walk in the Brodhead Community Park without worrying about drug dealers and users approaching. Changes have come to Brodhead with the addition of a police

This would have been impossible without the ledership of the court and Judge Bishop.

Other actions, such as the development of the new Parks and Recreation Board, along with the new addition of the exhibition building at Brodhead Fairgrounds, once again displays the leadership our county needs.

I cannot begin to talk about all the improvements to the road system, nor can I recall all the times I have called the judge's office and and you get an answer and, if you leave a message, you get a call back and action is taken, when needed

When the election takes place, there is one thing everyone should consider -leadership or promises? I will take leadership any

day over promises. In my opinion there is only one choice for proven leadership, Judge/Executive Doug Bishop.

James C. Cox Menifee Hill Road Brodhead, Ky.

Holbrook will be missed...

Dear Editor,

Howell Holbrook, Jr. is no longer EMA director for Rockcastle County.

Be that as it may, as Rockcastle's longest-serving and former county/judge executive - who worked with Howell for almost fifteen years - I feel compelled to help you understand how vital Howell's work has been in our county.

Howell is one of the most intelligent, dependable, capable, honest-to-a-fault, reliable, common sense guys I have ever had the pleasure to know.

His dedication to getting good things done for our county never flagged from day one and he worked diligently to make certain that many millions (this is not an exaggeration) of dollars came back to our communities. Ask any magistrate who worked with Howell and I'm absolutely certain they will agree.

When I went to a meeting with federal and state personnel, years ago, Howell was already known by many for his diligence to work, honesty and stellar ethics. When he walked through the door, those who knew Howell pointed him out to others in the room and

all I heard was, "That's Howell Holbrook" over and

From the new state-ofthe-art E-911 Center for our county to the new fire departments the fiscal court and I built to serve our communities, Howell was with me all the way to make sure we were successful. This is why I took it upon myself to have the new EMA/E-911 Center named in his honor. Federal, state and private personnel, who had worked

with me and Howell on the project, were very pleased. It was my small way of say-

ing thanks. Howell will not be easily replaced. If the fiscal court is able to find someone who can be only 10% as effective as Howell, It will do well. But, believe me, it won't be easy. Then, again, the heavy lifting has already been done. I was there, I know.

Sincerely, Buzz Carloftis

Legislative Update... By Jared Carpenter

State Senator As we draw closer to the end of the 2018 Regular

Session, there has been no shortage of movement on significant bills in Frankfort

next week.

this week. The Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee has spent several days and some late nights working on the Senate's budget proposal, which we expect to go before the committee early

The first bill to pass the Senate this week was House Bill (HB) 33, which adds protection for bicyclists on the road by requiring drivers to pass bicyclists at a distance of at least three feet. A Senate amendment provides that bicycle operators shall not ride more than two abreast in a highway lane unless roadway is marked exclusively for bicycle use in order to ensure vehicles have ample room to pass bicyclists. We also passed Senate

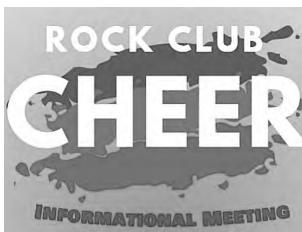
Bill (SB) 137 which updates the Kentucky Rules of Evidence to clarify statutes pertaining to hearsay out-ofcourt statements made by a child.

Another bill that passed with bipartisan support was SB 210, increasing the penalties for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. House Bill 191, which passed with bipartisan support, provides consumer protection in eye care by increasing the standards through which prescription lenses are obtained. House Bill 213, which passed unanimously, relates to data-sharing of prescription drug monitoring information, allowing KASPER data-sharing agreements with different types of jurisdictions. A bill that lifts financial burdens from nonprofit organizations, SB 205, also passed unanimously from the Senate. Senate Bill 6 takes aim

at Kentucky's growing opioid crisis by requiring pharmacies to provide, when prescribing opioids, a safe disposal method that can be utilized at home. Opioid abuse most often starts from family pill cabinets, and we hope this disposal tool helps Kentuckians safely discard controlled substances. After the Senate grants

passage to its version of the budget bill, a conference committee likely will be formed between the Senate and House to finalize budget negotiations. I appreciate your input, questions, and comments, and I look forward to representing our district in the final stages of the 2018 Session.

If you have any questions or comments about these issues or any other public policy issue, please call me toll-free at 1-800-372-7181 or email me at Jared.Carpenter@LRC.ky.gov. You can also review the Legislature's work online at www.lrc.ky.gov.



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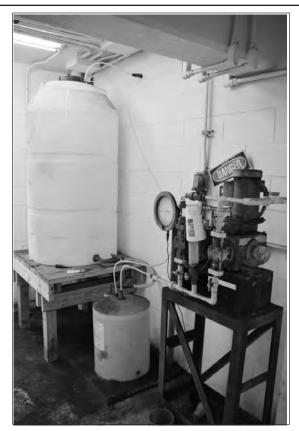
Water passes through large pipes inside the Mt. Vernon Water Plant, feeding it into filters that add polymers which causes algea molecules to stick together making them easier to filter out of the water.

"Water"

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After performing several adjustments and installing

additional filters, as well as extending the time the water spends in contact with carbon (which eliminates the Geosmin as well as



Chlorine and Floride are added to the water after it is filtered through carbon and other filters before it leaves the local water plant.

"Indict"

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indicted for flagrant nonsupport. Their names, and the amount of their bond, which is subject to forfeiture to child support, are:

Samuel Martin, 30, of Lime Plant Road, Mt. Vernon, \$9,000 cash;

Stephanie Miller, 36, of Sigmon St. Mt. Vernon

\$15,000 cash; Jackie Anderson, 41, of

East Bernstadt, \$6,000 cash, Christopher Denney, 34,

of Brooklyn Drive, Mt. Vernon, \$2,000 cash.

Others indicted were:

Lydia D. Blackburn, 46, of Terry St., Mt. Vernon. She was indicted for possession of synthetic drugs and tampering with physical evidence. Her bond was set at

\$5,000 cash/property;

Gary L. Hasty, 56, of Burdette Subdv. Road, Mt. Vernon was indicted for possession of a controlled substance.

His bond was set at \$10,000 cash/property;

Named in a joint indictment were: Robert D. Samples, 49, of Old Rocky Road, Mt. Vernon and Amanda L. McCormick, 39, also of Old Rocky Road, Mt.

Samples was indicted for the offense of trafficking in a controlled substance and McCormick for complicity to trafficking in a controlled substance.

Samples' bond was set at \$24,000 cash/property and McCormick's at \$15,000 cash/property;

Wesley D. Robinson, 25, of Popular St., Mt. Vernon was indicted on two counts: burglary and theft by unlawful taking.

His bond was set at \$5,000 cash/property;

James Brandon Miller, 31, of Floyd St., Mt. Vernon was also indicted for burglary and theft by by unlawful taking.

His bond was also set at \$5,000 cash/property;

Thomas Jeffery Renner, 24, of Mill St., Mt. Vernon was indicted for trafficking in synthetic drugs and tampering with physical evi-

His bond was set at \$10,000 cash/property;

Tyler M. Sparks, 21, of Madison View Road, Mt. Vernon was indicted on one count of tampering with physical evidence, three counts of assault, all involving confrontations with deputy jailers at the Rockcastle County Detention Center and one count of possession of a controlled substance.

His bond was set at \$25,000 cash/property;

Keith Taylor, 44, of Sunny Dale Estates, Mt. Vernon was indicted for the offense of receiving stolen property.

His bond was set at

\$25,000 cash/property; Brittany S. Haight, 28, of Crab Orchard was indicted for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful transaction with a minor.

Her bond was set at \$5,000 cash/property, and

Steven M. Miller, 28, of Mt. Vernon was indicted for burglary and robbery. The charge involved an incident at the Family Dollar Store which caused physical injury to a person who was not a participant in the crime.

His bond was set at \$150,000 cash/property.

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other algea or polutants) the city now has the Geosmin level down to 44 parts per trillion and many (if not most) customers can no longer taste or smell the byproduct in the water, unless they are very sensitive to it.

People should be aware that we provide water for every surrounding county," said Bray. "The further you live from the water plant, the longer it will take for customers to notice the difference because the newly filtered water has not reached their kitchen faucet vet."

Dana Bullock, Water Plant Operator said there is a very noticeable difference in the water taste since the city has attacked the issue. "The mayor, Josh and the council are completely serious about fixing this issue and they are dedicated to improving our water," he said. "My daughter is extremely susceptible to the taste of Geosmin and she used to hate the water here. But now she says it tastes as good as most bottled water."

Still, the city is a long way from finished with the issue.

City employees, administrators, workers and councilmembers recently met with EPA officials to find ways to bring the Geosmin levels even lower and are about to implement plans that officials say will make a noticeable difference and cut the Geosmin levels to imperceptible counts.

One step includes purchasing new filters to place at the intake pumps at the lake itself. "This way the water is treated and filtered to a certain level before it even reached our water plant," said Bullock.

Bray said the new filters would cost the city around \$800 but there are further plans.

"The engineers at EarthTech (a national water filtration company) recommended that we treat the lake itself," said Bray. "This special treatment will have the water in the lake treated, then it will be treated again when it enters the intake, then go through the charcoal, the fluoride and Chlorine and settling tanks at the water plant."

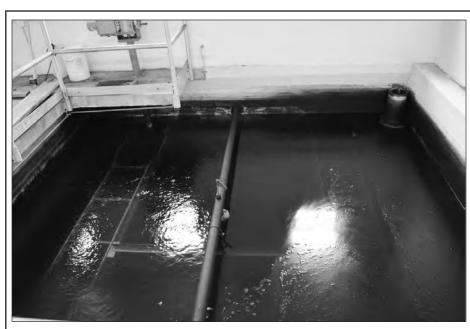
According to Bray these steps may take the Geosmin levels to about ten parts per trillion or less. An amount imperceptible by anyone.

'There is no such thing as a guarantee, but we have a 'try and buy' guarantee which means if it doesn't work we don't have to pay for the treatment," he said.

This is a plus for the deal since the lake will have to be treated three times per year and each treatment will cost around \$7,500.

With the new pumps and filters and the new lake treatment program, officials expect Mount Vernon water to be much better in a few weeks for those who live closest to the plant. However, it may take four to five weeks for those who live furthest from the plant to notice the difference, officials say.

"The mayor and the councilmembers have made this the priority and there are still some other ideas being bounced around now even though this should take care of the issue," said Bray. "We are going to keep our options open and be prepared. We expect the best and prepare for the worst."



The water from Lake Linville is passed through many filtration systems and then pumped inside the building where it is monitored and tested before it moves on to other treatment processes.



The water inside the building, at the Mt. Vernon Walter Plant, is constantly monitored by computers which perform tests making sure the filters stay clean. The monitors also let operators know when a filter needs to be removed and cleaned.

"City"

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Councilmembers also heard reports from department heads. Mount Vernon Police Chief Brian Carter reported

that his department received 365 calls for service in February. The department made 37 arrests and 19 drug charges were filed, along with citations issued for 43 traffic violations. Officers served 17 warrants, made three DUI arrest, worked 12 non-injury accidents and had one grand jury indict-

Mount Vernon Fire Department Chief David Bales informed the council that the department made 20 runs in February using 7,100 gallons of water.

Runs included three structure fires, seven accidents, three vehicle fires and mutual aid given and received.

Wayne Bullock, head of the All American Club reported the club picked up 39 bags of trash from February 28 to March 10. Fourteen bags came from the area of MVES and eight bags from US 150. The club also found a used needle on Williams Street by the park.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 19 at 6 p.m. at City hall.

"Meth"

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people's property.

Evans was taken to the Rockcastle County Detention Center where he was charged with Burglary, theft by unlawful taking and public intoxication.

However, the standard jail search revealed that Evans had a small baggie of marijuana in his pocket along with five bags of white rocky substance expected to be methamphet-

Evans was then charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and promoting contraband because he had the drugs at the jail.

Evans is being held on a \$7,500 cash bond.

"Holbrook"

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ciation to the people of Rockcastle County who have shown me such support over all these years," said Holbrook. "I have truly enjoyed working for the people of the county and, if elected, intend to continue working as a public ser-

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*Celebrate Recovery - Step Studies Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study

at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every **Thursday** at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.

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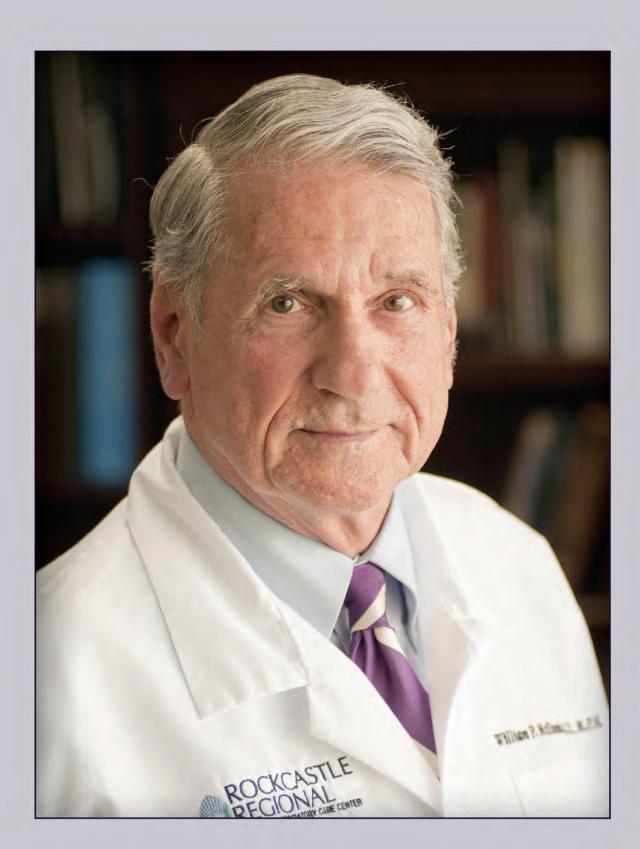
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He earned his bachelor of science from Murray State University, his medical degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, and his master of public health degree from Johns Hopkins University. From his governor-appointed role as Kentucky's Commissioner of Public Health, to his service at reservation hospitals, and his work with ventilator patients at Rockcastle Regional, Dr. McElwain devoted his professional career to helping those most in need and will be deeply missed by his patients and his coworkers at Rockcastle Regional.

A private service will be observed and donations in his memory may be made to Rockcastle Regional's Miracle Fund.



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Second Section

Thursday, March 22, 2018

Missing names to be added to War Memorial

World War I, otherwise known as the "Great War" was fought from 1914-1918. The United States, by declaration of President Woodrow Wilson, formally entered the war 6 April 1917 and tipped the balance to Allied victory. Two million Americans volunteered for the army, and nearly three million were drafted. By Armistice Day, 11 November 1918, approximately 116,516 Americans died as a result of combat and another 200,000 were wounded.

In preparation for our nation's WWI centennial, Rockcastle County will be having a yearlong "Paint the Town Red" tribute celebration. The DAR along withother local organizations will be contributing to this project. Karen Adams, Rockcastle Chapter DAR Commemorative Events Chair was in charge of compiling the history of the county's WWI soldiers. While working on this enormous project, Mrs. Adams discovered that there were names missing from the county war memorial located at the courthouse. At the time when the monument was erected,the county relied on personal recollections and documents that were available at the time. The age of technology has allowed research a far more reaching hand into history and information that was not so easily available in years

past can be now be located. In January of this year,

Mrs. Adams submitted her

request along with docu-

mentation to the Fiscal

Court to have the following

names of Rockcastle soldiers that died while actively serving their country, either in battle or here in the states during the time period of the "War to End All Wars" and asked that their names be added to the WWI monument during the 100thAnniversary of their service: Elmer Renner (20 June 1892 Cedarville, Rockcastle Co. KY-30 September 1918 At Sea). He was the son of James H. Renner. Elmer was a Fireman 1stClass on the USS Ticonderoga. On 29th-30th September 1918, the Ticonderoga was sunk in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of New England by a U-152 German submarine. Elmer's body was recovered . Heis memorialized on the Tablets of the Missing Suresnes American Cemetery, Suresnes, France. Joseph Edward Schindler(01 November 1887 Livingston, Rockcastle Co. KY-05 October 1918 France). He was the son of Albert and Mary Schindler. Joseph was listed Private Co. G 157thRegiment. He was killed in action on 05 October 1918 while serving with 77th Division 305thInfantry Regiment. He was laid to rest at Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery, Romagne, France. Allen Marion Smith(22 March 1897 Hiatt, Rockcastle Co. KY-13 October 1918). He was the son of Edd and Della Hiatt Smith. He enlisted in the US Navy Reserve and was listed as Seaman-2ndClass. He died 13 October 1918 from labored pneumonia on the USS Solace and was laid to rest at Oak Hills Mt. Zion Baptist

Church, Rockcastle Co. KY. Rex H. Griffin(10 October 1901 Maretburg, Rockcastle Co. KY-27 October 1918 Ft. Sill, OK). He was the son of Edgar and Laura Cummins Griffin. He enlisted in the Regular Army Field Artillery School of Fire Detachment and was assigned to Ft. Sill, OK, He was a Private and later promoted to PFC. He died 27 October 1918 from pneumonia and was laid to rest at Maretburg Cemetery, Maretburg, Rockcastle Co. KY. Dr. Grover Carlisle Price(23 February 1888 Woodstock, Pulaski Co. KY-30 October 1918 France). He was the son of Dr. Thomas J. and Mattie Thompson Price. Although he was not born in Rockcastle County, he definitely had strong ties to the community. Dr. Price attendedBrown Memorial School, taught 3 terms at Wabd and after medical school, he set up his practice in Mt. Vernon. When his father died, he took up his practice at Level Green. He was listed as 1stLieutenant Medical Department Base Hospital #78. Dr. Price died 30 October 1918 Toul, France from pneumonia and was later laid to rest Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Hollandsburg,

During the February

meeting of the Fiscal Court, Mrs. Adams' request was approved and the names of these five soldiers will be added to the war memorial by McNew Monuments. It is estimated that this should be completed by Memorial

and downed power lines across northern part of service area It takes time and helping said Jackson Energy President & CEO Carol Wright. lowing a major storm. Last "Being without power is

Snowstorm left broken poles

hands to restore power folweek's heavy snow left broken poles and downed power lines across the northern part of Jackson Energy's service

The storm hit early Monday morning and the final outages were repaired Thursday evening, according to a Jackson Energy spokesperson. The heavy wet snow left behind 10 broken poles, 555 outage sites and over 18,000 members without power.

"The storm was an example of not only cooperatives helping cooperatives,' said Jackson Energy Chief Operations Officer Derrick Dean, "but also other companies and crews providing the assistance we needed to get the lines back up and power back on." Altogether, 29 additional crews – representing 114 workers - helped Jackson Energy restore power.

Companies assisting with the storm repair included Davis H. Elliott, Appalachian Electric Cooperative, Owen Electric Cooperative, Pennyrile Electric, Cumberland Valley Electric, W.A. Kendall & Co. and Phillips Tree Experts.

Member Service Representatives and extra dispatch staff were also working around the clock answering member phone calls, contacting workers in the field and assisting operations supervisors throughout the restoration process.

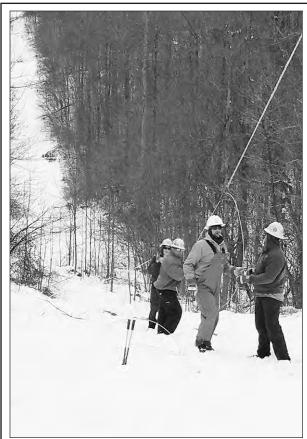
"We want to thank our members for their patience as we worked to restore power,"

never easy and we always work to restore service as quickly and safely as possible." Wright also expressed her thanks to Calvary Baptist Church in Irvine for preparing meals for the line techs working during the extended outage. Estill, Lee, Jackson, Owsley and Rockcastle counties bore the brunt of the

The snowstorm did hit in

March and at least some Jackson Energy members had a touch of March Madness as the repairs wound down. Josh Williams posted on Facebook Thursday morning, "Don't forget, Kentucky plays tonight at 7, so it would be wonderful if the power was back on by then!!"

The last of the Estill County repairs ended in time for those members to catch the second half of the Kentucky ballgame.



Jackson Energy Line Tech Brent Arvin works with crews from the Davis Elliott Company to restore power following last week's snowstorm.

By Community Trust Bank

Scholarship Fund established for fallen officer

Community Trust Bank, Inc. has announced the establishment of a scholarship fund for Brynlee Hamilton, the infant daughter of City of Pikeville, Kentucky Police

Officer Scotty Hamilton who was killed in the line of duty on March 13,

Anyone may donate to this sayings account by going to any one of Community Trust Bank's 80 branch offices: Brynlee Elizabeth Hamilton

Scholarship Fund Community Trust Bank P.O. Box 2947 Pikeville, KY 41502-2947

The thoughts and prayers of Community Trust's directors, officers, and employees go out to Officer Hamilton's family and friends at this difficult time.



Brynlee, Chelsi and Scotty Hamilton

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Elect

Paid for by Stanley Payne

Rockcastle Co. Jailer May 2018

Hello, I'm Stanley Payne, a candidate for Rockcastle Co. Jailer.

Expanding on improvements I intend to make at our jail. The jail has been historically underfunded and I intend to work with other elected officials to not only get needed funded and attention the jail deserves but, more importantly, I intend to get a jail budget and streamline spending with the help of professionals familiar with running these types of institutions.

Another way to improve the jail is by simply retaining valued, loyal employees. I feel that the current system of hiring part-time people so retirement and other benefits don't have to be paid is unfair to good employees and unfair to the community we serve. There can be improvements to the jail's budget but, not at the cost of these brave men and women who do this thankless job. As an example, McDonald's offers more benefits than our current sworn jailers receive. "You can't do the same things and expect different results."

This has been our jail situation for many years and I intend to change that if elected.

> Thank you for your time and consideration, Stanley Payne

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News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



District Civil Suits

Howard McKnight v. Sherrie Slone, forcible detainer complaint.

Valley View Apartments v. Alice Smith, forcible detainer com-

Jerry and Anna Morris v. Cody Shuart, forcible detainer complaint.

Eagle Financial Services, Inc. v. Christina Wright, \$3,124 plus claimed due.

Capital One Bank v. John L. Peterson III, \$4,052 plus claimed due. Portfolio Recovery Asso. v. Dana Cash, \$945.11 plus claimed

Heights Finance Corp. v. Brandie King, \$1,116 plus claimed due.

Jefferson Capital Systems v. Mary Munch, \$1,052 plus claimed due.

Midland Funding v. Steven Slate, \$540 plus claimed due. C-00056

Circuit Civil Suits

Landmark Financial Services v. Troy Lane, \$1,708 plus claimed due.

Olga Ghazaleh v. Aleeta Patterson, et al, complaint.

Josh M. Hayes v. Jody Louise Hayes, verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Tax Ventures v. Darrel M. Falin, et al, \$671 plus claimed due.

Jeffery Brad Kirby, com-

Lisa Benedict v.

Ditech Financial v. Margarita A. Maust, \$74,482 plus claimed due.

University of Kentucky Federal Credit Union v. Erin M. Brummett, \$5,800 plus claimed due. CI-0054

Deeds Recorded

Sitaram and Bhavna Patel, property in Rockcastle County, to Anthony Lee Durham, Henry and Mary Ann Vanzant, Lonnie and Teresa Vanzant and Roger K. Vanzant. No tax

Thomas Roland Peeples II and Katie Ann Peeples, property in Rockcastle County, to Ina A. Hale. No tax

Jack and Dawn Stallsworth, property in Owens Subdv., to Zeno Calvin Orso V. Tax \$10.50

Danny Lee and Debra J. Shulter, property in Sunset Place Subdv., to Raymond P. and Ella R. Bradley. Tax \$142.50

Jean Lunce, Jason Lunce and Michael Shawn and Julie Lunce, property in Rockcastle County, to David O. and Mary F. Henderson. Tax \$13

Jean Lunce, property in Rockcastle County, to David O. and Mary F. Henderson. Tax \$2

Marriage Licenses

Livingston, Rockcastle County Adult Day Care and Rodney William Thomas, 44, Livingston, sanitation. 3/

Kimberly Lynn Luna, 25, Brodhead, Vet Asst. and Brandon Joseph Evans, 24, Brodhead, factory. 3/14/18

Timber Elaine Maria Lucas, 27, Nancy, general clerk and Larry Dustin Lawrence, 29, Brodhead, TTAI. 3/15/18

Ashley Lynn McKinney, 19, Vernon, cashier and Jadon Lee Wilkins, 19, Livingston, cashier. 3/16/

District Court

March 14, 2018 Hon. Kathryn G. Slone

Kayla Bidigare: possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear

Rubykay E. Coyle: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to notify address change to dept. of transp., bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Cassandra Nicole Crouch: fleeing or evading police, bw issued for

Jeffery Fox: no operators/moped license, \$100 fine plus costs; disorderly conduct, 30 days in jail/ probated 24 months on condition.

Amanda G. Helton: contempt, \$100 fine.

Michael Ray Hubbard: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$350 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 12 months operator license suspension and seven days. Fines/fee and costs converted to 18 days, concurrent.

Jeffery Marlow: operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, \$350 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 12 months operator license suspension, 7 days in jail.

William Glenn Strife: speeding, no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/ security, license suspended for fta.

Everett William Wade: possession of controlled substance, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, controlled substance prescription not in original container, failure to notify address change to dept. of transp., bw issued for fta/license suspended.

William C. Baxter: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/ drugs, \$375 service fee, costs, 30 days operator license suspension, seven days in jail.

Aaron L. Blackburn: assault, 30 days/concurrent with state sentence.

Invitation to Bid

Rockcastle County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for one Commercial Chassis Pumper Fire Apparatus to meet the following spec:

- 4 door Commercial Chassis—
 - (Freightliner or International).
- No more than 15 years old.
- Diesel engine with automatic transmission.
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- maximum of 1000 gallons.
- Integrated foam system with foam tank.
- Truck must include deck gun and ladders.
- Truck must not exceed 32' in overall length. • Truck must include a current pump test certification.
- Truck must include door decals on all four cab doors.

Bidders may also submit bid to include trade in of a 1992 E-One Custom Pumper if they wish. Full specs of this truck are available at bidder's request. Multiple bids will be accepted from the same bidder (one to include tradein, and one just for a standard purchase without tradein) if bidder chooses to do so. However, bids should be in separate envelopes and sealed separately.

All bids should be mailed or delivered to Rockcastle County Fiscal Court 05 E. Main St. #14, Mt. Vernon, K by 12 noon on April 10th, 2018. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court on April 10th starting at 1pm.

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The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$33,500.00

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Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Nicholasville Rural Development Office within 30 days.

******************************** LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on April 12, 2018 at 11:00AM at 2324 Hammonds Fork Road, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of 60,907.35, with accrued interest of \$4,999.41, through August 30, 2016, with a total subsidy granted of \$4,441.20, late charges of \$24.12 and fees assessed of \$5,813.43, for a total unpaid balance due of \$76,185.51 as of August 30, 2016. Interest is accruing on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of \$7,2975 per day after August 30, 2016, until the date of entry of Judgment as appears from the Affidavit of Rural Development Foreclosure Representative, Kimberly Williamson, previously filed herein, together with interest on the Judgment amount at the rate of 1.23 percent per annum, until paid in full, plus costs, disbursements, attorney's fees and expenses, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 6:17-cv-00025-GFVT on the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Eastern District o Kentucky, entered on August 31, 2017 in the case of United States of America vs. Carole G. Powell, Jerry R. Powell, David H. Whisman and Joanne Whisman, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and being more fully described as follows: BEING al

of Tract A, containing 0.73 acres, as shown on Plat recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 730 (Slide 958) in the Rockcastle County Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. AND BEING the same property conveyed to David Whisman, a single person, by Deed from Brent Harding and Bonnie Harding, husband and wife, dated November 12, 2010, of record in Deed Book 233, Page 62 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 1.23% per annum until

paid, due and payable in 60 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court. This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s) and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-

thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain

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in a lien in favor of the defendant(s) reflecting the right of the defendant(s) to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office. Inquiries should be directed to: John Johnson, RURAL DEVELOPMENT AREA OFFICE

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Autumn King named MVP

Girls' track team places second at Warrior Invitational

The RCHS girls' team had an outstanding first outdoor meet of the season on Saturday at the 15th Annual Warrior Invitational hosted by Southwestern High School. Despite missing a few competitors, the girls' battled throughout the entire meet and placed 2nd overall behind the winner, Pulaski County High

Sophomore Autumn

King was named meet MVP and led the way for the Lady Rockets with several awesome performances and 38 total points. She picked up wins in long jump (15'8"), triple jump (34'3 5"), and the 300-meter hurdles (51.13 seconds), while placing 2nd in the 100-meter hurdles (17.3 seconds).

Eighth grader Allie Martin came through with four awesome performances of her own and 32 total points. She won the 200-meter dash with an all-time varsity personal best (27.28 seconds), placed 2nd long jump (15'6"), 2nd in the 400-meter dash with an alltime personal best (1:02.16), and 3rd in the 100-meter dash (13.36).

Eighth grader Reina Lykins had two awesome individual performances, scoring 15.5 total points. In the 100-meter hurdles, she placed 3rd with an all-time personal best (17.72 seconds) and 2nd in the 300meter hurdles with a varsity all-time personal best (51.93 seconds).

Seventh grader Emma Watson had three awesome individual performances in her first-ever outdoor meet, scoring 16.5 total points, while also running all-time personal bests in every event. She placed 3rd in the 400-meter dash while shattering her all-time personal best by over 3 seconds (1:03.59), 4th in the 200meter dash with an all-time personal best (28.81 seconds), and 5th in the 100 with an all-time personal best (13.7 seconds).

Freshman Jasmine Ashcraft ran very well in the distance races, despite the unexpected 70 degree temperatures, and scored 8.5 total points. She placed 7th in the 1600-meter run (6:08.28), 7th in the 800 (2:43.94), and 6th in the 3200 (13:58.35).

The freshman duo of Valerie Kendrick and Jessalyn Burton threw extremely well in the discus competition. Valerie placed 2nd with an awesome throw (91'10"), while Jessalyn placed 3rd, shattering her all-time personal best by over 4' (84'11"). In shot put, Valerie placed 3rd (30'0") and Jessalyn placed 6th (26'8"). Valerie added 14 total points to the team score, while Jessalyn scored 9.

Eighth grader Jailey Martin added 6.5 very important points, placing 5th in triple jump (28'8.5") and 8th in high jump (4'2").

Emma, Reina, Jailey, and Jasmine placed 3rd in the 4 x 400-meter relay with an awesome performance (4:34.56). Even though Jasmine just finished the grueling 3200meter run, she ran a gutsy anchor leg, helping the girls' team medal in the

For the boys' team, junior Peyton Bowman had a career day with several awesome performances, including four all-time personal bests, and 22 total points. In the 100-meter dash, he placed 4th with an all-time personal best (11.82 seconds). He ran another all-time personal best in the 400-meter dash (54.3 seconds) and placed 3rd overall. In the 200meter dash, he ran an alltime personal best, placing 3rd (23.67 seconds). In long jump, he had yet another all-time personal best (18'0.5"), placing 4th over-

Sophomore Dylan Bullen had two awesome individual performances in the distance events for RCHS, scoring 8 points. Dylan placed 5th in the 1600-meter run (5:03.66) and also placed 5th in the 800 with an all-time personal best (2:14.27).

The teams will next compete this Friday at the Patriot Invitational hosted by Lincoln County.



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Rockcastle County Recycling Center open for recycling drop-offs

The Rockcastle County Recycling Center is located at 2528 South Wilderness Rd (US 25 South) next to the Rockcastle County Road Department Garage and is open Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. (closed on major holidays).

The following items may be recycled:

Newspapers w/inserts, magazines, catalogs, office paper, junk mail, shredded paper (needs to be bagged), books, phone books (paper products cannot be plastic lined or coated), cardboard (corrugated and slick), plastics #1 Pet or Pete, plastics #2 HDPE, plastic grocery store bags, bread bags, and shrink wrap (no other sheet plastics can be accepted), metal cans, aerosol cans, aluminum cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pie plates, glass bottles and glass jars (lids must be removed and discarded), old cell phones, car batteries, empty printer and toner cartridges, old computers (we can no longer accept monitors of any kind) and all related accessories, telephones, radios, digital clocks, rechargeable batteries (if the battery says rechargeable on it, then it is recyclable), and large bulky metal items.

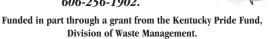
Clean used motor oil may also be dropped off at the Rockcastle County Road Department.

Recycling Drop-Off Trailers are available for use at: **Brodhead** (at the back baseball field) **Conway** (by Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Dept.) **Livingston** (between Liv. Fire Dept. & City Hall) **Pongo** (by Pongo Volunteer Fire Dept.) **Climax** (by Climax Volunteer Fire Dept.)

Violations may be issued for putting trash in the recycling trailers!!!

If you have any questions, you may call the Rockcastle Solid Waste Office at

606-256-1902.





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Charity Golf Tournament

RTEC will hold their First Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Rapids on Friday, April

Registration is at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Team entry fee is: \$50 per player, \$200 per team with skirts and mulligans

Contests include: closest to the pin, longest drive and 50/ 50 drawing plus there will be a golf club raffle. Prizes for first and second place winners. Lunch will be provided by Back Porch Smokehouse. For more information, call Tyler at 606-256-9835 or email at tyler@4rtec.com

Hot Rod T-Ball Sign-ups

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Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings *Celebrate Recovery-**Brodhead:** Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Monday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-

*Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church Mt. Vernon every Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m. *Celebrate Recovery-Step **Studies.** Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every **Thursday** at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Thurs**day, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-**Livingston** at Livingston School cafeteria. **Friday**, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.



Benefit Singing

A Benefit Singing will be held for Evonda Northern on Sunday, March 25th at 6 p.m. at Crossroads Assembly of God, located in Brodhead.

All donations will go towards burial expenses. If you knew Evonda, or were her friend, come out and support her family during this difficult time.

Egg Hunt

Pastor Bobby Smith invites all childrens, ages three to 12, to an egg hunt on March 31st at noon till 2 p.m. at New Life House of Worship, 7350 Hwy. 643, Crab Orchard.

Sunrise Service

Sand Springs Baptist Church will hold a Sunrise Service on Sunday, April

Worship service will be at 11 a.m. with Bro. David Lawson and there will be an Easter Egg Hunt and dinner afterwards.

There will also be a Gospel Singing at the church on Saturday, April 7th, beginning at 6 p.m.

Featured singers will be the Gospel Traditions.

Easter Events at First Christian

Good Friday will be commemorated at First Christian Church on Friday, March 30th at 7 p.m. We would ask that all enter and exit with solemnity, but remember our Lord's saving sacrifice with joy, too!

First Christian will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ on Sunday morning, April 1st at 11 o'clock.

We want to invite all to come and praise God with us for the gift of life our Lord bought for us that wonderful Resurrection morning!

The church is located at 160 West Main St., Mt. Vernon.

For any questions or transportation, please call 606-256-2876.



70th Wedding Anniversary

Please join the family of John and Florence Zupancic for a 70th Wedding Anniversary celebration on Friday, March 30th from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

A reception will be held at the South KY RECC community room at 200 Electric Ave. (off Parkers Mill Road, Light 22), Somerset.

The couple was married March 28, 1948 in Geneva,

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

CHERRY CHEESE **DELIGHT**

2 cups Graham cracker crumbs

3 tablespoons powdered sugar

1 stick butter, melted

2 envelopes Dream Whip®

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sugar

1 box (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened

1 can cherry pie filling CRUST: Mix together the Graham cracker crumbs, melted butter and powdered sugar. Press mixture into 9 x 13 pan. Set aside. FILL-ING: Beat Dream Whip® with milk and vanilla until thick. Beat sugar and cream cheese until fluffy. Fold in Dream Whip®. Pour over crust. Spoon pie filling evenly over cream cheese

mixture. Refrigerate. CHERRY CHEESE PIE 1 package (8 ounce) cream

cheese, softened 1 can Eagle Brand® con-

densed milk 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 Graham cracker crumb

crust (9-inch) 1 can cherry pie filling,

Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk and blend thoroughly. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into crust. Chill 2 hours or until set. Top with desired pie filling before serving. SWEET CHERRY POUND CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup butter, softened

2 cups granulated sugar 6 eggs, room temperature 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 cup plain or vanilla

Greek yogurt

2 C chopped, fresh cherries Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour a 10" Bundt or tube pan. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda, and salt. Set aside. In a large bowl, cream together the butter and the sugar until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the vanilla and almond extracts. Beginning with the flour mixture, add alternately with the yogurt to the egg mixture. Gently fold in the cherries. Pour batter into tube pan and distribute evenly. Bake about 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan on a rack for 20 minutes. Invert onto a cake dish and let cool another 30 minutes before glazing.



Linda Jennings, Berea-Laurel DAR Chapter Regent and State Chair for Special Grants was the guest speaker for the Rockcastle Chapter DAR. Her presentation was titled "Tea in the USA-Before, During and After the Revolutionary War and included the five teas that were dumped into Boston Harbor which became known as the Boston Tea Party. Pictured are Jennings and Rockcastle DAR Chapter Regent Debbie Brown.



Karen Adams presents Ellis McNew of McNew Monuments a personal check to have names added to War Memorial.

RCHS Waterstep **Shoe Drive**

The RCHS student Y-Club is calling on the people of Mt. Vernon, and surrounding areas, to help us in our world service project, our annual Waterstep Shoe Drive. Any lightly worn/new shoes would be greatly appreciated. All donations can be brought to RCHS.

Contact Autumn King at 606-308-9007 or Kylee Fain at 606-308-4960 for any questions or more information.

Climax Christian Church

Series: What is a Christian Church?

Another question I have been asked is about our organization which is a little different from many of the other church groups in this area. Today I will try in the space allotted to explain our organization.

While we simply place the name Christian church on our marquees in general we are called independent Christian churches which means that each church is independent from all other churches. We have no governing body that tells each church what they can or cannot teach. Another question along the same lines is are we aligned with the

churches of Christ. While we teach many of the same things there are differences and we are separate from them. We are also different from the Disciples of Christ Christian churches, as well as the United churches of Christ. The head of all Christian churches is Christ. The only creed we

This brings us to the question of how is each individual church orga-

nized? Ephesians 4:10-16. He (Christ) who descended is also the One who ascended far above all the heavens, that He might fill all things, and He Himself gave some to be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers, for the equipping of the saints for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ, till we all come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to a perfect man, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ; that we should no long be children, tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the trickery of men, in the cunning craftiness of deceitful plotting, but, speaking the truth in love, may grow up in all things into Him who is the head--Christ-from whom the whole body, joined and knit together by what every joint supplies, according to the effective working by which every part does its share, causes growth of the body of the edify-

The above passage is the best description of the organization and work of the church one can find. It was given to Paul by the Holy Spirit and is authoritative in its nature and no one can change what it says or what it means. Christ Himself organized His church.

Note the offices He used to establish the church which still exists today: first there were apostles. The word apostle generally refers to those who was commissioned directly by Jesus to go into the world and teach. The more precise meaning is a special messenger sent by God to deliver the Gospel. Jesus, Himself is called an apostle in Hebrews. Today no one can claim to be sent out directly by Jesus, but rather men today are sent out by His church.

The next category mentioned is prophets. A prophet is a person who receives a special message from God and then tells that message to as many people as he can. It should be noted that in the early church there was no New Testament to preach from. They had to receive their messages from God and hence when the Holy Spirit gave them utterance, in the gift of tongues for example, they stood up and gave the message they had received. Today we have the New Testament for a guide and in the sense of the above passage there is no longer a need for this office.

The next office Jesus gave is that of evangelists. An evangelist is a person who is authorized by the church to go out and preach the gospel. He may or may not be attached to an individual church. Timothy and Titus were noted to be evangelists in the church. The role of an evangelists is to teach and establish churches. I am 'an ordained evangelist' not a pastor, there is a difference. In the establishment of a church there is a need for elders, or pastors. The evangelist teaches men who meet the qualifications given in the Bible for this office and ordains these men into the role of elder or pastor.

The next office mentioned is that of pastor and teacher. They are permanent members of a congregation. They are the leaders of the congregation. One of the qualifications of an elder is that he be apt to teach. That is one of their roles. As noted they are ordained by evangelists and in return when men desire to go out and preach the gospel they are taught and ordained by elders to do so. The role of teacher then is fulfilled by both the offices of evangelist and elder. They may appoint others to teach in the church but oversee what is being taught.

There is an office of the church not mentioned in the above passage: that of deacon.

This office was established in **Acts 6** by the apostles of the church. There was a specific need and they ordained men to fulfill this need. Churches today continue to ordain men to meet the needs of a congrega-

The offices of the church have a specific biblical purpose as defined in the above passage. The work goes on and is two-fold. To bring people into the church and then to continue to teach them how to live Christian

Again, we encourage you to call or write to us any questions or concerns you might have. Our address is: Minister of Climax Christian Church, 7258 McWhorter Rd., London, KY 40741 or you may call 606-843-7390. We all invite you to come and worship at the Climax Christian Church each Lord's Day at 11 a.m.

Free Community

Easter Egg Hunt



Eggstra Special Egg Hunt:
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Registration at 11:45 am • Egg Hunt at 12:00 noon

Egg Hunt for Ages 11 & Under: Registration at 1:45 pm • Egg Hunt at 2:00 pm

For more information, call Kayla Rowe at (606) 256,7767.



RCMS hosts program "Dollars & Sense Day"

With the help of the Rockcastle County Extension office, community members, and RCMS staff, RCMS hosted a financial simulation program for the 8th graders called "Dollars & Sense Day."

The event introduced students to the "financial realities" associated with adulthood: provision of food, clothing, shelter, etc. for a family and how these relate to career choices and success in school.

Upon arrival, students received the equivalent of one month's salary for a career they are interested in. Participants went throughout the town purchasing housing, transportation,

The program is designed to help young people understand how the impact of decisions made today or shortly after graduation can affect the course of their whole lives-decisions about educational paths, career options, lifetime mates and family living. Of course, the students had to begin by paying their taxes.

Thank you to Jill Medley and Becky Payne from Mt. Vernon City Hall for volunteering to assist with that task. We would also like to thank Citizens Bank and Jenni Ellis for providing lunch for our volunteers and Rockcastle Regional for providing cases of water.



Bryan Clontz and Ashlee Reynolds from Singleton Insurance Agency talked about home and automobile insurance with Katie Osborne.



Maggie Mason, Jailey Martin and Melanie Vanwinkle talked with Matthew Silcox with Weichert Realtors - Ford Brothers about buying a home or renting an apartment.

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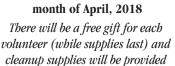
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Rockcastle County PRIDE Spring Clean-Up

March and April are Spring Cleanup Months in Rockcastle County!

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It's our community and it's up to us to take care of it! You can make a difference, one piece of trash at a time and one cleanup at a time!

Tiger Pause

Brodhead Elementary students and staff welcome the coming of spring and the new beginnings that pair with the warmth and new growth. With coming spring students from Mrs. Skyler Bradley's 2nd grade classroom kicked off





the season with some spring cleaning around the Brodhead Elementary playground. Students organized and made a movement to make BES just a little bet-

ter over the past week. Pictured above, students from Mrs. Skyler's 2nd grade class helping out on the playground are Amberly McClure, Landon Bradley,

and Harley McKinney.

Spring showers may bring May flowers, but the showers can also cause inside recess. Pictured below, students from Mrs. Jennifer Alsip's 1st grade class enjoy inside recess with some hands on fun. Students pictured are Emberly bishop, Hagyn Coleman, Sophia Thornton, Kolton Burdine, Caylin Noe, Mason McKee, Madison Catron, Alysaa McKinney, and Harrison

Minds in the Middle

Tuesday will be our spring parent teacher conferences at RCMS from 3-6:00. Report cards can be picked upat that time. You can also visit our media center's Scholastic Book Fair. Beginning at 5:30we will have a parent information session on Digital Dangers. Find out more about what your child is doing on their phones and computers. Pizza and drinks will be served.

We wish the best to our Student YMCA members who are attending the Kentucky United NationsAssembly in Louisville this weekend. We know they will do a great job representing the country of Ireland.

Art Club will meet this Thursday after school until 4:30. Thanks to kind kids Dalton Gibbs, Bryson Atkin, Candace Mahaffey, Journey McGuire, Jared Bugg, Alexis Elam, T.J. Ramsey, Paige Lovell, Payton Damrell, Jayvon Bowden, Kaleb Whitaker, Trace Boon, Jalon Stewart, and any others who helped with clean-up after a big event in the gym on Thursday.

School is not in session on April 5th and 6th. Plan some fun time with your family!

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit **Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II** Civil Action No. 17-CI-00021

Pennymac Loan Services, LLC Plaintiff

Jeff S. Carpenter, Rebecca Carpenter and Commonwealth of Kentucky- Finance and Administrative Cabinet **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on February 9, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ONE HUNDRED FORTY ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND 55/100 (\$141,415.55) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, March 23, 2018 Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.

Said property being more particularly described as

PVA Map #023C-02-007

93 Hemlock Circle, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Being the same property conveyed to Jeff S. Carpenter and Rebecca Carpenter, husband and wife, executed by EW Todd, LLC, a Kentucky Limited Liability Company and recorded in Deed Book 250, Page 267 in the Office of the Rockcastle County

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.

3. The purchaser shall pay the 2018 local, county and state property taxes.

4. Unpaid delinquent State, County and/or City ad valorem real estate taxes owed to those government entities, and not sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action shall be paid from the sale proceeds.

5. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

6. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.

7. In the event the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.

8. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as is".

John D. Ford **Master Commissioner Rockcastle Circuit Court**



Conferences

Spring Parent-Teacher

Tuesday, March 27th • 3:00 to 6:00 Digital Dangers Parent Information Session

beginning at 5:30 with pizza and drinks served

Visit our media center's Scholastic Book Fair!

Commonwealth of Kentucky **28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division I** Civil Action No. 17-CI-00153

Appalachian Community Federal Credit Union f/n/a Appalachian **Federal Credit Union**

Plaintiff

Joey R. Causey, Ellen Causey, Hannah G. Smith a/k/a Hannah G. Dalton, unknown spouse of Hannah G. Smith a/k/a Hannah G. Dalton, Daniel S. Steinburg, unknown spouse of Daniel S. Steinburg and Commonwealth of Kentucky, **Department of Revenue Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on January 26, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of THIRTY THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO DOLLARS AND 07/100 (\$33,272.07) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, March 23, 2018 Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.

Said property being more particularly described as

PVA Map #046NW-06-011 97 N Dailey Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Being the same property conveyed to Joey R. Causey and Ellen Causey, husband and wife, by deed dated June 22, 2010 and recorded in Deed Book 231, Page 83 in the Office of the Rockcastle County

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.

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to Don and Kitty Reese on Smallwood Road at Roundstone. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 49xntf Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Glen Roberts at 560 Dix River Branch Road, Brodhead. Violators will be prosecuted. 35xntf

Posted: No hunting, trespassing or ATVs on land belonging to Jason and Sara Coguer at Roundstone. Not responsible for accidents.

Posted: No trespassing on Crawford Place - Old Brodhead Road. Danny Smith. 47tfn

Posted: Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing on property belonging to Mark and Debbie Cummins. Violators will be prosecuted. 9x52p

Posted: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Rachel Denney on Hwy. 3245 (former Reggie Benge prop-

Posted: No trespassing on property known as C.B. Owens Farm across from Fairgrounds in Brodhead. Violators will be prosecuted. 25tfn

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To provide a forum for discussion, an open meeting is being held on Tuesday, April 3, 2018, at 6:00 p.m., at the Visitor Center in the Livingston School Building, located at Main Street, Livingston, KY 40445.

The specific purpose of this meeting is to discuss an application to the Recreational Trails Program for funding of the proposed Livingston Trail Town - Fish Point

Anyone with a significant supporting or opposing view is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to: Recreational Trails Program; Department for Local Government, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 within two (2) weeks of the date of the meeting.

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Fiscal Court

At a special called meet-

ing of the Rockcastle

County Fiscal Court last

Thursday, the court ap-

proved a \$19,500 payment

for a brush truck for the

Pongo Volunteer Depart-

made of the court at the March regular meeting but,

at that time, the seller was

asking \$20,000 (plus a \$5,000 trade-in of the

department's old brush

truck). The \$20,000 price

required the court to ask for

bids for the truck. However,

the company later reduced

the price to \$19,500, negat-

ing the need for advertising

iff Mike Peters was before

the court to give them infor-

Rockcastle County Sher-

The request had been

ment.

for bids.

approves brush

truck for Pongo

Fire Department

Microfoodery Inc. construction underway



Work has begun on clearing the site for the new 30,000 square foot Microfoodery, Inc, factory on Richmond Street and owner Karl Crase says he expects the factory and equipment to be completed and open for business in June. The new business will produce cheese products at first and plans to rapidly expand to produce other specialty items. Owners decided to locate in Mount Vernon where they have many ties to the area and a cooperative effort between the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court and the City of Mount Vernon made the effort feasible by the two government entities borrowing funds and loaning them to the company at a low interest rate. Owners say plans include providing 200 new well paying jobs in the city within two years.

Police are now better equipped than ever

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By: Mike French Reporter

One of the best ways to make sure a police department is able to do its job, according to Mount Vernon city officials, is to keep it well equipped, and the Mount Vernon Police De-

Clarification

In last week's issue of the Signal we published a story about Howell Holbrook resigning his position as CSEPP Director and Flood Plain Director to avert any possible problem with his run for Rockcastle County Judge/Executive in the local elections.

However, several callers,

to Mr. Holbrook, indicated the article suggested Holbrook was no longer running for the office of Rockcastle County Judge/ Executive. This is not the case.

Holbrook, will indeed, be a Republican candidate on the ballot in the May 22nd primary.

partment is just that.

"We are by far better equipped than the department has been in my 15 years here,"

said Police
Chief Brian
Carter. "Our
equipment
and our vehicles are up
to date and
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thanks to the dedication the mayor, the city council and Josh (Bray, City Administrator) have to keeping the city well protected.

Each year the city sets aside \$25,000 in the budget for police vehicles but this year, the department needed something a little better than the typical Dodge Chargers usually purchased.

"We have some very difficult dirt driveways that turn to mud and we have a lot of bad weather sometimes," said Carter. "There are places these Chargers just won't go."

So, this year, the department purchased three 2018

Dodge Durango 4X4 and one Dodge Charger.

"We had to put a little of our drug forfeiture money in as a down

"We are by far better equipped than the department has been in my 15 years here," Chief Brian Carter

Vernon by having these vehicles that will go most anywhere," he said.

With the payment set at \$25,000 per year for all four new vehicles, Carter said all the vehicles are expected to be paid off in 4-1/2 years. Plus, these four vehicles are under a five year warranty.

According to Carter, the oldest active vehicle on the force now is a 2014 Dodge Charger that is still in very good shape. "All our vehicles now are fully equipped with modern technological police equipment and police packages," said Carter. "Everything is running well and maintained."

Carter said the new Chargers provide much more comfortable work conditions for an officer working all day on the interstate or involved in high speed

(See "Police" on A8)

Traffic stop yields two meth arrests

By: Mike French Reporter

Police spotted a vehicle, near Castle Village Drive in Brodhead, Sunday, March 25th that had been reported stolen (or unauthorized use) to the Rockcastle County Sheriff's department being driven by Rebekah Bowman, 30, of Mt. Vernon.

According to a Kentucky State Police report, KSP Trooper Chris Pruitt pulled the vehicle over and Rockcastle County Deputy Kirk Mays arrived on the scene and the two officers began an investigation of the occupants.

During the investigation, Pruitt discovered the passenger in the rear seat was Paul Lamb, 37, of Mount Vernon, who had an outstanding warrant for his arrest from Madison County.

Upon asking Lamb to exit the vehicle, the report says Lamb was arrested and admitted he "might have a little ice" (street name for methamphetamine) in his pocket.

The report says Lamb agreed to a search of his person and police discovered a meth pipe, a marijuana pipe, as well as suspected meth in his pockets.

Deputy Mays then ar-

rested Bowman and obtained permission from the owner of the vehicle to search the car.

(See "Meth" on A8)

mation regarding leasing vehicles.

Peters has been trying to obtain needed vehicles since he purchased four, last year, from Chicago Motors. He had paid for the vehicles (\$66,000), but the titles were still in Chicago Motors' name. They were being transported here when the driver ran his transporter under a too low overpass and destroyed three of them.

Since that time, Peters has been embroiled in a controversy with the transporter's insurance company.

Rockcastle County Attorney Jeremy Rowe told the court that he would be filing suit, on behalf of the county, against the insurance company within the next few days.

According to the lease information Peters furnished the court, his department can lease eight vehicles for five years for \$46,788 a year or six vehicles for \$40,084 a year after which the vehicles can be paid off and retained by the department or turned back in and the lease continued with new vehicles.

(See "Pongo" on A8)

Car show planned for April 21 The first annual My

is planned for Saturday, April 21 at Renfro Valley. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and pre-registration will be \$15.

Brother's Keepers Car Show

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and pre-registration will be \$15. General registration will be \$20 and 100% of the proceeds go to My Brother's Keepers, Inc.

The show will provide

top 25 awards and a Best of Show award. The first 50 to register will receive a dash plaque. For more information,

call Kimberly Gibson at (606) 308-9655

Jones Building renovations about to begin

By: Mike French Reporter

Many people enjoy remembering the past while some enjoy the modern lifestyle. Shirley Cummins, Executive Director of RTEC (Rural Transit Enterprises Coordinated, Inc.) is one of those who enjoys both and has found a way to blend the two masterfully.

As with other buildings on Main Street in Mount Vernon, Cummins has led a team of loyal RTEC employees remodeling old, dilapidated buildings into modern, useful structures.

The next task at hand is known as the Jones Building on the corner of Church and Main.

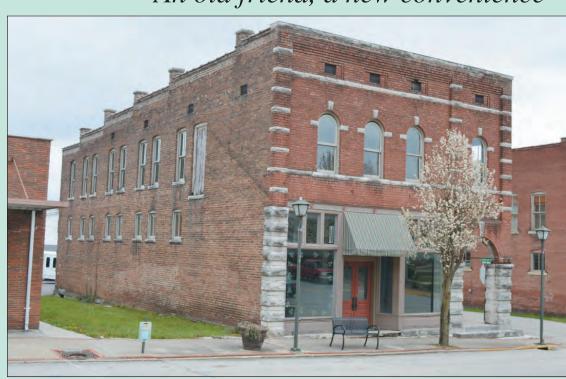
"Just stand and look at this beautiful, intricate design work," said Cummins as she led her team through the building Tuesday getting ideas for the upcoming remodeling job.

The building, built in 1885 or earlier, was recently acquired by the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority, but each time the board looked into remodeling the structure or selling it to another business, acting Director Corey Craig said there were issues that developed that made the move undesirable.

So, a few weeks ago, RCIDA donated the building to RTEC with a clear conscience. "Every time Shirley and RTEC get their hands on an old historic structure, they treat it with the respect it deserves," he said. Craig says Cummins finds a perfect blend between useful, safe structures while maintaining the elegance that once existed.

(See "Jones" on A8)

An old friend, a new convenience



The Jones Building, on Main Street in Mount Vernon is now owned by RTEC, and plans for the 130 year-old structure include renovations that will incorporate as much of the original building as possible. RTEC Executive Director Shirley Cummins is heading the team that will begin the renovations after cost analyses and safety issues are addressed.

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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

Behind every cloud there is a silver lining and my silver lining came Sunday when Kansas beat Duke to advance to the Final Four.

That is my second best scenario of any basketball game. The first, of course, is the Wildcats winning and the second is Duke losing.

I had lost all interest in the tournament until Sunday. Now I still don't care who wins -- okay, maybe I'm hoping a little bit that Loyola continues on, but as long as I don't have to look at Duke anymore I'm happy.

I was very disappointed with President Trump for signing the omnibus \$1.3 trillion spending bill into law recently. I had hoped against hope that he would veto it, particularly after Kentucky Senator Rand Paul pointed out the many ridiculous items the bill covered, including funding for a border wall for Tunisia!!

The only solution I see to our present governmental process is to somehow get Paul Ryan and Mitch

McConnell out of their leadership roles in Congress, since neither have the fortitude to stand up to Democrats, and instead are working with them to undermine the President.

McConnell supposedly has an 18% approval rating in Kentucky. Personally, I think that's a little high but I guess there are that many Democrats who approve of his actions.

I am very concerned with the present assault, funded by Nazi George Soros in my opinion, on our 2nd Amendment. I cannot imagine anyone being okay with the Democrats attempt to disarm citizens -- always the first step in a government's domination of its citizens.

Anyway, I got concerned about two years ago and joined the National Rifle Association (NRA). I have a .38, compliments of Paige and Spencer, and figured that qualified me for membership. I might even renew it after these latest develop-



By: Mike French



I think I am doing the opposite of what I am supposed to do as I get older. I always thought that older people are slower and do things at a much calmer

For example, I always thought it was the old fellow in the pick up truck that drives 30 miles per hour and the older gentleman that stood and talked to the convenient store clerk while a line was behind them.

But as I age, I am not doing that. I keep waiting for myself to slow down and start thinking in a more calm, relaxed mode than my younger years. It ain't hap-

One day last week, I felt

absolutely certain that the last words spoken to their spouse by every human being as they pulled out of their driveway was, "I'm going to go get in front of Mike French and hold him

It had to be the case. Every road, every line, every call, every event throughout that day, I had to sit and

I don't really mind waiting my turn for most anything. But sometimes, I will admit, I get a little anxious when my turn is next but the fellow in front of me stands there flirting with the clerk and talking about his garden while the

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Points East

By Ike Adams



I have loved chicken and dumplings for as long as I can remember. My Mom and over half a dozen of my aunts each had what I would call "signature" chicken and dumplings recipes, meaning no two tasted exactly alike. If I went to a family gathering on Blair Branch and they had "dinner on the ground" and all the women decided to bring a kettle of chicken and dumplings, I could usually tell you who made which kettle by taking a single bite of one dumpling.

Neither one was better than any of the others even though they ranged from light as air and fluffy to semi-tough and chewy, from round, like golf balls, to small, flat rectangles similar to ravioli without the crinkles and numerous other shapes and sizes in between those two extremes. They were all delicious. It's actually pretty hard to go wrong when it comes to fixing chicken and dumplings unless you for-

get to add some salt and plenty pepper.

That is, unless you're yours truly and try to make dumplings from scratch. I've stood right beside the late Molly Helton and her daughter, Thelma Helton Broughton, both of whom made the best dumplings I've ever tasted that were not made on Blair Branch or by my Aunt Alpha Adams who brought hers from Whitesburg to Blair Branch. Anyway, I talked Molly and Thelma into showing me exactly how they went about it. More than once Molly let me help her make the dough and actually drop it into the kettle of boiling chicken. I took copious notes.

Then, a week or so later, Loretta and I would be grocery shopping and I'd start craving chicken and dumplings. I'd buy a cut up chicken, rush home, pull out my notes and visualize Molly or Thelma in the

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Vote Mike Smith...

Dear Editor.

While I live in Berea, I'd like to recommend you vote for one of my personal friends, Republican Mike Smith, as your next District #5 Magistrate in Rockcastle County. I used to work with Mike in a factory in Berea, and I can tell you that he is a fine man for sure. Twice, Mike and I were faced with emergency situations at that factory, as a co-worker had been injured. He is out standing in an emergency, I can tell you that.

Mike is a Christian, a family man, and has lived in the area all his life. Mike and his family attend Dixie Park Cornerstone Church. Mike received his education from Livingston School and Rockcastle County High School. He owns and operates his own business in Rockcastle County, and has an excellent reputation for quality workmanship.

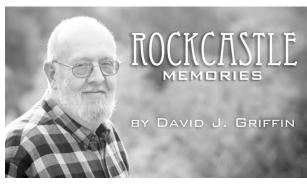
Mike helps his community in various ways. He organizes the music on Friday Nights at the Livingston Depot. He also organizes the

music for Livingston's Homecoming, Founder's Day and other events. He is a member of the Livingston Tourism Committee. He's a talented singer and musician.

Mike organizes food drives and other charitable events. He hauls parts for the City of Livingston at no charge, helps to repair the water main breaks, plows snow in the winter for his neighbors and works on the city's vehicles at no charge. Such a man in a small community is clearly a leader!

If you live in or have family and friends in the Red Hill, Sand Hill, Livingston, Lamero, Wildie, Brush Creek, East Mount Vernon and Orlando areas—Mike is the clear choice for 5th District Magistrate. He's #1 on the District #5 Magistrate ballot. A vote for Mike Smith is a vote for your community, your futureand your family!

Thanks, Randy Coffey Berea, Ky



Pop and the L&N

I recently ran across a note that I wrote about my grandfather (Pop) several years ago concerning the Louisville and Nashville Railroad (L&N) and how connected Pop was to that railway. More about that note in a moment.

As a young man living in the Hopewell section of Rockcastle County, Eugene Stokes and his new wife, Mary Katherine, opened a small grocery store in the area where they lived. They sold groceries and feed supplies to the people of Hopewell. After running the store for a few years, Pop was appointed Postmaster for that section of the county.

That position was performed by way of him sorting and distributing the local mail at his small store. Mail that was destined for delivery to the state or beyond was hand carried to the L&N Depot in Mt. Vernon, where it was again sorted and transported by rail to Louisville and even to Nash-

Pop carried the mail to Mt. Vernon about twice a week. He also picked up any mail addressed to the Hopewell section of the county whenever he made his way to the Depot in Mt. Vernon. By completing this mail transaction each week, Pop made several friends who worked for the L&N in Mt. Vernon.

After a few years, Pop and Mommie Katie decided to move their family to Mt. Vernon and to sell both their Hopewell home and store. Pop decided to give up the Postmaster position.

Upon his arrival in the Pine Grove section of Mt. Vernon, he purchased a home where he moved his family, which at that time included his wife and two daughters, my mother and her sister, Ruth.

Upon moving to Mt. Vernon, Pop began working for the Aubry Feed Mills in Louisville, as well as the Louisville Grocery Company. He was given a "drummer" position covering a regional area for the two companies. Each week, he took orders for feed and groceries for Rockcastle, Laurel, Pulaski, and Madison Counties.

At the end of each week, Pop compiled his orders, placed them in a large bag and delivered them to the L&N Depot for delivery to Louisville. By the first of the following week, a large truck delivered the ordered supplies to the stores in the four-county area. Pop continued to hold this position for more than 50 years.

When I was a young boy living with Pop and Mommie Katie, occasionally it became too hot to sleep-which is when Pop and I would move out to the porch swing for some relief from the heat and humidity. Once, while sitting in the dark on such an occasion, Pop said, "Listen, Dave, to the lonesome sound of that train passing through the

Big Fill area.' That quote was what I

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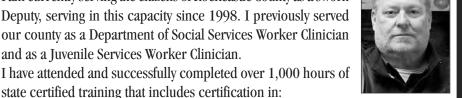
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"Aces"

(Continued from A-2) rest of us twiddle our thumbs behind him. Just

I probably shouldn't say this out loud, but I do 50 different things while I am driving. Most of them, I just don't have any other time to get them done.

One of the things I did the other day while driving, was attempting to remember all the times that day I had waited on things. I know I forgot a few of them but, between waiting in lines at banks, convenient stores, drive through restaurants, stop lights, and all the other waiting I did, I'm amazed I had time to visit the

Some things get on my nerves a little. Like sitting at a four-way stop and it's that fellow's turn but he wont go. But If I give up waiting and take off, that's when he decides to start so that we each start and stop four times. And then when he does go, it's like pushing one of those old curl-blade, man powered lawn mowers and it takes a full minute to get up to 3 mph.

When it's my turn, I start slowly rolling to let everyone know, "Yes, I am aware that it is my turn and yes, I am going now." That way, if someone else forgets and takes off, I'll still have time to

One of my other little pet peeves is watching the guy standing in front of me at the grocery store watching his groceries pass him by on the little belt and, obviously, thinking about washing his car or something.

Then, only after the cashiers says "That will be \$31.50 sir," he reaches for his back pocket and starts fumbling for money.

Was he unaware that he was going to have to pay for those groceries? Sometimes they even say, "oh yes," and then reach for their billfold as if the need to pay for the groceries came as a huge shock.

Personally, I have my billfold out while the cashier is adding it all up and have my little card stuck in the reader ready to go when they tell me a

I know it's only an extra two minutes but the other day I drove along the highway adding up all those extra two-minute waits and came up with enough time that I could have already been home with my family instead of just then leaving the interstate.

Another time I sigh out loud is when the guy in front of me gets a lottery ticket and it's not the exact numbers he asked for. Then the manager has to come and get a key and open the drawer and refund and print receipts and report the incident and start again. Dude, if I am standing behind you in line, and you get the wrong ticket numbers and the numbers you originally asked for would have won the lottery, I will give you the \$450,000,000 myself. Just go on. (For the record, I was only kidding about giving anyone \$450,000,000). I understand this one most of all, I guess. In the one in a googleplex odds this event would take place, I can't image the horror of knowing the numbers you actually asked for would have won but the jerk behind you was rush-

ing you up. Yes, I am aware that a little more compassion and understanding from me would be nice. That, of course, goes both

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Ken

I always thought that as I got older I would slow my pace and not worry so much about time. But it just doesn't seem to be happening.

I will try harder to be patient and smile at the guy in front of me. After all, he has a story that I don't know about and maybe there is a reason he is stalling.

I've always said that life is short and we should all stop and take the time to chat and fellowship like people used to do before iphones. So, I guess I just need to slow down a little and worry about the clock less.

Here's to trying. In the mean time.....go on!

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

kitchen as if one or both were standing right there beside me giving instructions. I would cook the chicken for nearly an hour, mix up my dough exactly the way they did, or at least the way I remembered them doing it, drop the dumplings into the pot, making sure I raked the ones already in it aside so the subsequent ones didn't stick to them and then let the pot simmer for at least 20 minutes just like Molly al-

Then, just less than half an hour later, I'd check the pot only to discover that I had chicken and very lumpy gravy that neither looked nor tasted anywhere close to Molly's or Thelma's. To this day I am convinced that they sneaked something into their dumpling dough when I wasn't

So years had gone by since I'd last tried my hand at making chicken and dumplings before Lo and I found ourselves at the new Aldi's in Richmond a couple of weeks

ago where chicken legs and thighs were on sale at a price too low to turn down. I wound up getting a "family pack" for less than 3 bucks while my wife just rolled her eyes in resignation. I also grabbed a can of raw, Jumbo, buttermilk biscuits that told her I was going to use for dumpling dough and that earned me yet another eye roll. I forget the brand name but it was the only canned biscuits they had in the store.

The first batch I tried, I flattened the raw biscuits out to about 1/4 inch thick and sliced them similarly to the aforementioned ravioli shapes. I had already cooked 8 or 10 pieces of chicken in a 6 qt. pot with water, salt and a heavy dose of black pepper. I drained off some of the water and added a can of evaporated milk only because I can remember my Mom doing that as her signature touch to the dish.

I wound up making three meals out of the first batch. Maybe it had been too long since I'd had chicken and dumplings, but they sure tasted as well as anything I remember. Then, last Friday, we made another trip to Aldi's and I purchased a pack of skinned and boneless thighs and another can of the same biscuits. No wifely eye rolls this time around because she knew that I'd eat them even if nobody else would touch them.

This time I quartered the raw biscuits and rolled each piece into tight little balls between the palms of my hands before dropping them into the kettle. Thelma Broughton may be rolling her eyes and her Mama may be rolling over in her grave but, as far as I'm concerned, I have finally learned to cook chicken and dump-

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2) had written the aforementioned note about several years ago. I suppose because he had held two distinct connections with the L&N Railroad for more than 60 years, he could particularly relate to the distant, lonesome sound that broke the silence on that summer night when we sat on his porch. He made me feel like an adult, talking with me that way, as we sat in that swing.

And from that time on, that sound of a distant train, especially within the dark of night, is to me a link and a memory of my Pop.

(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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RCHS Waterstep Shoe Drive

The RCHS student Y-Club is calling on the people of Mt. Vernon, and surrounding areas, to help us in our world service project, our annual Waterstep Shoe Drive. Any lightly worn/new shoes would be greatly appreciated. All donations can be brought to RCHS. Contact Autumn King at 606-308-9007 or Kylee Fain at 606-308-4960 for any questions or more information.

BVFD Event Rescheduled

The Brodhead Volunteer Fire Dept.'s Soup Supper and Pie Auction has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 7th during the regular Fish Fry (there will not be a Soup Supper). There will be a silent auction from 4 to 6:30 p.m. with a live auction at 6:30 p.m. There will be an opportunity prior to the auction for political candidates to speak. Come out and support the Brodhead Fire Department.

Brodhead Alumni Banquet

The annual Brodhead Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, April 7th at 6 p.m. The classes of 38, 43, 48, 53, 58, 63 and 68 will be honored this year. The meal will be catered by Ladonna's Catering and the cost is \$20. Reservations must be made and tickets paid for by March 28th. Please mail reservations and checks made payable to Brodhead Alumni to Brodhead Alumni c/o Brodhead School, P.O. Box 187, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

Charity Golf Tournament

RTEC will hold their First Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Rapids Country Club on Friday, April 27th. Registration is at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Team entry fee is: \$50 per player, \$200 per team with skirts and mulligans available. Contests include: closest to the pin, longest drive and 50/50 drawing plus there will be a golf club raffle. Prizes for first and second place winners. Lunch will be provided by Back Porch Smokehouse. For more information, call Tyler at 606-256-9835 or email at tyler@4rtec.com

Community Resources for Dementia Cares Rockcastle Hospital is holding an educational session, focused on identifying and accessing community resources for dementia care for both the individual with dementia and their caregivers. Please feel free to ask any questions you may have about resources available. The program is offered through an interactive telemedicine system to connect with persons who are impacted by Alzheimer's and related memory disorders. This event is free. Registration is required. Contact Hardin Stevens at UK Sanders Brown Center on Aging at 859-323-2997 or hardinstevens@uky.edu to register. Deadline to register

Chamber of Commerce Meetings

The Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce meets once a month, on the third Tuesday, at noon at Limestone Grille. All members are encouraged to attend.

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.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

*Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Monday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church - Mt. **Vernon** every **Tuesday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, **Wednesday** at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Thursday**, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

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 Catholic 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 Rick Bobo (308-2271) invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Pituaries

Amos Durham

Amos Durham, 88, of Copper Creek, died Tuesday, March 20, 2018 at the Rockcastle County Hospital in Mount Vernon. He was the husband of Lillie (Simpson) Durham,



whom he married on December 23, 1950 in Mt. Vernon. He was born in the Wolfe Creek Community of Rockcastle County on June 21, 1929. He was a son of the late Astor and Mary (Barnett) Durham. He had worked as a Press Operator for Union Camp-International Paper for 32 years and was an avid wood worker.

Survivors include: his wife of 67 Years, Lillie M. Durham; daughter, Donna Pingleton; sons, Dennis Ray Durham and James Gregory

(Amy) Durham; sisters, Dora Hooker and Sue Wray; brothers, Roger (Carolyn) Durham and Bennie Durham; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by

two Brothers, Roy and Glen Durham and a sister, Eva Funeral services were held Saturday, March 24, 2018 at McKnight Funeral Home with Bro. Tony Shelton officiat-

ing. Burial was in Durham Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Brad, Justin, Allison Durham and Jake

Patricia Mae Rowland

Patricia Mae Rowland, 87, of Brodhead, died Monday, March 26, 2018 at the Rockcastle County Hospital in Mount Vernon. She was the widow of Arenzel Rowland who preceded her in death in 1985. She was born in Hamilton, OH on September 15, 1930, a daughter of the late Franklin Roop and Grace (Caudill) Motzer. She was a member of the New Hope First Church of God. She loved reading her Bible, enjoyed gardening and fishing.

Survivors are: daughters, Linda (LeRoy) Hensley of Gas City, IN and Ginny (Rick) Chestnut of Brodhead; son, Bryan (Mary Sue) Rowland of Fairfield, OH; sister, Beverly Jean Whitus of Fairfield, OH; brothers, Frank (Virginia) Roop of Mineral Wells, TX and Vernon (Mary) Roop of Florida; special friend, Inez Hunt; nine grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by: daughter, Brenda Sue Sampson; grandson, Christopher Chad Rowland; two sisters, Audrey Rose and Marian Gail Campbell; and a nephew, Ronnie

Pallbearers are: Brian Sampson, Trevor and Gavyn Blake, Brandon, Travis and Cody Rowland, Christopher Scalf and Adam Couch.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. (today) Thursday, March 29, 2018 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel in Crab Orchard with Bro. Robert Rice and Bro. Marshall Malone officiating.

Visitation is Thursday after 11 a.m. until funeral time at McKnight Funeral Home.

Funeral services at 12 noon, Friday, March 30, 2018 at Webster Funeral Home with Bro. Scott Swelbar officiating. Visitation on Friday from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

Burial will follow in the Butler County Memorial Cem-

Clean-Up Day at Camp Wildcat is April 7th

On Saturday, April 7th, the Camp Wildcat Preservation Foundation is teaming up with the Civil War Trust to clean up and fix up the Camp Wildcat Civil War Battlefield, prior to the influx of summer visitors.

This is the 22nd year this joint effort has occurred, according to Camp Wildcat President John Strojan.

Over the years, the Camp Wildcat Civil War Battlefield has been supported by the Camp Wildcat Preservation Foundation, the Laurel County Fiscal Court, the Daniel Boone National Forest staff, the London-Laurel County Tourism Commission and the Laurel County Historical Society.

All interested citizens, clubs, community leaders, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts are invited to come out and join in some light work and good clean fun. There will be free food and refreshments, along with a free t-shirt. In addition, there will be an historical speaker. Any necessary tools will be provided. Work activities will include:

Conduct erosion control on Hoosier Knob Trail, clean restrooms, repair rail fence around main parking lot, picking up litter along roads leading to Camp Wildcat, blowing leaves off the trails and scattering lime and fertilizer on grass wherever needed.

Directions: Follow I-75 to Exit 49 and from there follow signs or take US 25 to Hazel Patch Road and follow

Roy Franklin Powell, Sr.

Roy Franklin Powell, Sr., 78, of Elizabethtown, died Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at Hardin Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Rockcastle County, and retired after 23 years

from the U.S. Army, having served during Vietnam where he was a member of the Black Horse.

He was a member of New River Worship Center and the American Legion Post #113.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy Douglas and Anna Jones Powell and two sisters, Janice and Beulah.

He is survived by: his wife of 52 years, Juanita Deathreage Powell; two sons, Roy Franklin Powell, Jr. and Brian Keith Powell, both of Elizabethtown; one brother, Chester (Helen) Powell of Berea; three sisters, Margaret Gabb and Jewell Carpenter, both of Berea and Joyce (Larry) Hobbs of Lexington; and his nieces and nephews, Scotty, Tessa, Paige, Elwood, Diane, Melissa, Heather, Douglas, Geraldine, Kay, Jimmy, Marsha, Timmy, Ben, Donita, Kevin, Greta, Hannah and Harold.

The funeral will be held Friday, March 30, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Michael Willingham and Bro. Kenny Gillenwater officiating. Burial will follow in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. (today) Thursday and

continue after 9 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed online at www.brownfuneral.com.

William "Jib" Hayes

William Gobel "Jib" Hayes, 80, of Mt. Vernon, died Monday, March 26, 2018.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 28, 2018 with Brother Christopher Truitt officiating. Burial was in Clark Cemetery.

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

Learn the difference between a need and a want

One of the biggest steps to financial security is learning the difference between a need and a want, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). Students who have learned that difference will find that their bank accounts grow more quickly.

Needs include clothes, food and, for many students, transportation.

With clothes, a want may mean wearing only designer items that cost more than clothes that last just as long and look just as good.

Students might want to eat a deluxe cheeseburger at a fast food restaurant every day, even though they can save money by making their own sandwich and brown-bagging

If a student needs a car to drive to and from school, a want would be a new sports convertible instead of a reliable, used car with good gas mileage and less flash. A student who lives in a city might spend less on getting to school by taking public transporta-

Each time students are faced with a purchase, they should ask themselves if they really need it or if they can get by with a less expensive item or without it completely. They should save the money they don't spend so it's there when they really need some-

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

nancial literacy videos at http://itsmoney.kheaa.com and free copies of "It's Money, Baby," a guide to financial literacy, to Kentucky schools and residents upon request publications@kheaa.com.

For more information visit www.kheaa.com; KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frank-

fort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7214.

Plan ahead for **US 25 Yard Sale**

Spring is always a time to clean out the garage, closet, attic and barn—and have a big yard sale! And June 7,8,9, Central Kentucky and East Tennessee will be a part of the US 25 Yard Sale. This year, the event will stretch 325 miles from Clinton, Tennessee to Richwood, Kentucky in southern Boone County. This is the 7th year for the event and it promises to be the best yet.

Having from between

1000 to 2000 extra car-

loads of visitors each day

insures we'll have plenty

of shoppers!

Submitted by Randy Coffey

Thursday, June 7, has the biggest potential for profits for the vendor—as the "money bags"—those who collect, those buy and re-sell, and dealers, are all out that day looking for that "one of a kind" item. Friday and Saturday have more traffic. Vendors (sellers of yard sale items) need to follow local regulations concerning a yard sale and should be aware of the parking and traffic safety at their sale site. Keep loose electric cords and ropes wrapped up, make sure fish hooks and sharp objects are covered. Be wary of the wind and its power to destroy your set up in seconds should a storm develop.

Several businesses on US 25 have allowed sales for a small charge. It is **STRONGLY** SUG-GESTED that you set up along US 25-as most folks won't go to a sale they can't see from the main road. Good signage, with bold lettering is a must. Placing a large, cheap, plastic item, like a high chair, near the driveway or entrance helps attract attention. Providing a safe place to park and walk is important as well.

We often hear two com-

plaints: "items are not marked with prices", and there were "too many clothes". Price your items fairly with a small tagand have plenty of the tags-in case you want to lower your prices as you go. Try selling most of the clothes by the bag, for \$1 or \$2 a bag—from a big pile on a tarp—and put it near the rear of your set up. Offer every visitor a bag to fill with clothes and explain the deal as they arrive. Organize jeans, dresses, coats and the like on stout hangers, and on stiff, strong fixtures. Nothing looks worse to a shopper than a rope sagging between 2 trees, filled with old clothes on hangers. Just don't do it!

This is also a great time for a club or group to make some good money! Start now gathering items to sell and price them as you stash them. It's not hard to make \$2000 from a 3day sale if you have plenty to sell. Often, if people know it's a benefit sale, you get donations too!

Selling cold drinks, hot dogs around lunch time and renting a port-a-john often boost sales up to 100%. Being organized, having good displays and having a neat spot to set up help too!

For general info on the event—go to https:// www.facebook.com/ U.S.25YARDSALE and us25yardsale.com . For local information call 859-779-3005. You can send us a Facebook message about your set up and the days you plan to participate, and we'll post it on an organized list—to be post closer to the sale date. Have a rental spot??? Give us a call we have people from all over the nation calling-trying to come set up along US 25. Get your Yard Sale on!

Hi, My name is Rick Brummett, I'm running for the office of Jailer for Rockcastle County. I have been in law enforcement since 1993. I have worked at the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department for over 13 years. Drug abuse has torn families apart. Having an addiction and being arrested and incarcerated, then waiting to get into rehab, only to leave it in a couple of days is not working. I've been saying for years that we need a substance abuse work program at the jail. Getting counseling and doing a litle hard work never hurt anyone. There are many more options to cut down on the expense of incarceration. One way would be having home incarceration done by the jail. We need to look at the alternatives that are available.

I'm asking for your vote in the May primary. I will try to talk to as many people as I can, but if I don't get the chance to talk to you and if you have a concern, feel free to call me at 606-386-9515.

VOTE RICK BRUMETT FOR JAILER

Paid for by Rick Brumett





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OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 31st

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

606-256-5229

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Frankfort Update...

By Jonathon Shell State Representative Budget update and legislation to help law

stretch of the 2018 session, and the main focus in Frankfort is crafting a twoyear state budget. I am working hard to bring the final state budget closer to the House proposal, which fully funded teacher retirement, restored proposed cuts to education, and actu-

ally creased perpupil classroom spendand Family Resource Youth Ser-



The Senate's plan did of reaching agreement on a final budget.

pensions as well as public education funding like never before. We fully funded the actuarial recommendation for our teachers, state workers and law enforcement, while the Senate simply provided the statutory requirement for KTRS. This resulted in the Senate putting a billion dollars less into teacher's retirement than the House budget did.

Leader, I serve on the conference committee (the group of legislators working on a final version of the budget) and am fighting for a fiscally responsible budget that makes critical investments in education. pensions, and law enforcement – while also making the necessary cuts to government to ensure fiscal responsibility. When going through the billions of dollars that the state spends every year, it is important to remember that this money belongs to the hardworking taxpayers, and decisions on how to spend it should not

March 30.

Dogwood, and Eastern Redbud.

2018 if trees are still available.

Free tree seedlings

The Rockcastle County Conservation District will be

Varieties available are White Pine, Pecan, Flowering

The seedlings will be available at the USDA Service

Center located at 153 Andover Lane, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

between the hours of 8:30 am-4:30 pm. or while supplies

last. We will extend the give away to Monday, April 2,

Rockcastle County

Recycling Center

open for recycling drop-offs

The Rockcastle County Recycling Center is located at

2528 South Wilderness Rd (US 25 South) next to the

Rockcastle County Road Department Garage and is open

Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.

(closed on major holidays).

The following items may be recycled:

Newspapers w/inserts, magazines, catalogs, office paper, junk mail, shredded

paper (needs to be bagged), books, phone books (paper products can-

not be plastic lined or coated), cardboard (corrugated and slick), plastics

#1 Pet or Pete, plastics #2 HDPE, plastic grocery store bags, bread bags, and shrink wrap (no other sheet plastics can be accepted), metal cans, aero-

sol cans, aluminum cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pie plates, glass bottles and

glass jars (lids must be removed and discarded), old cell phones, car

batteries, empty printer and toner cartridges, old computers (we can no longer

accept monitors of any kind) and all related accessories, telephones, ra-

dios, digital clocks, rechargeable batteries (if the battery says rechargeable on

Clean used motor oil may also be dropped off at the Rockcastle County Road Department.

Recycling Drop-Off Trailers are available for use at:

Brodhead (at the back baseball field)

Conway (by Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Dept.)

Livingston (between Liv. Fire Dept. & City Hall)

Pongo (by Pongo Volunteer Fire Dept.)

Climax (by Climax Volunteer Fire Dept.)

Violations may be issued for putting trash in the

recycling trailers!!!

If you have any questions, you may call

the Rockcastle Solid Waste Office at

it, then it is recyclable), and large bulky metal items.

giving away tree seedlings while supplies last on Friday,

Getting the budget to the Governor's desk before the veto period is a priority of the conference committee so that we can use our final two days later in April to override any vetoes that he may issue. This is a goal shared by my colleagues in the House and Senate. It is key to preserving our legislative independence from the executive branch.

On another note, House Bill 185 is awaiting final passage in the Senate. This measure would increase benefits for the spouses of first responders who die in the line-of-duty from 25% to 75% of their spouse's average monthly pay, while also providing a share of that pay would dependent children. We are committed to ensuring that the families of those who make the ultimate sacrifice are taken care of, and that is what this legislation does. I was proud to vote for and speak in favor of this bill when it was on the House

House Bill 68 would establish a professional development and wellness program within the Department of Criminal Justice Training for our law enforcement officers. This program would be designed to reduce negative mental health outcomes for our heroes on the front lines, all of whom encounter horrifying events while serving our citizens. This legislation will allow peer support and counseling services to be utilized by our officers, who far too often do not have the resources to deal with their post-traumatic stress.

I am absolutely committed to the final passage of these bills and ensuring funding for our law enforcement community in the final budget.

As we get close to the end of session, your feedback is more important than ever. Please continue to reach out to me with your thoughts and concerns about the issues we are facing.

Rep. Jonathan Shell is the Majority Floor Leader in the State House of Representatives. He represents the 71st district, which includes Garrard, Rockcastle, and part of Madison County. Contact him with any auestions, concerns, or advice, He can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-3/2-/181, or via e-mail at Jonathan.Shell@lrc.ky.gov.

Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

2018 Livestock Losses The Livestock Indemnity

Program (LIP) provides assistance to eligible producers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather and attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government or protected by federal law. LIP compensates livestock owners and contract growers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather, including losses due to hurricanes, floods, blizzards, wildfires, extreme heat or extreme

For 2018, eligible losses must occur on or after Jan. 1, 2018, and no later than 60 calendar days from the ending date of the applicable adverse weather event or attack. A notice of loss must be filed with FSA within 30 days of when the loss of livestock is apparent. Participants must provide the following supporting documentation to their local FSA office no later than 90 calendar days after the end of the calendar year in which the eligible loss condition

Proof of death documen-

Copy of growers con-

Proof of normal mortality documentation.

USDA has established normal mortality rates for each type and weight range of eligible livestock, i.e. Adult Beef Cow = 1.5% and Non-Adult Beef Cattle (less than 400 pounds) = 4.5%. These established percentages reflect losses that are considered expected or typical under "normal" conditions. Producers who suffer

livestock losses in 2018

must file both of the follow-

· A notice of loss the earlier of 30 calendar days of when the loss was apparent

 An application for payment by March 31, 2019.

Additional Information about LIP is available at your local FSA office or online

www.fsa.usda.gov.

Next FSA County Committee Meeting Date: April 4, 2018 8:00 A.M. at the Mt. Vernon USDA Service

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to attend or participate in the COC meeting should contact Warden Alexander at (606) 256-2525 or Federal Relay Service at

1-800-877-8339 three days prior to the meeting

Important program dates and Interest Rates

Farm Operating Loans-Direct = 3.250%

Farm Ownership Loans-Direct= 3.750% Limited Resource

Loans= 5.000% Farm Ownership Loans-

Direct Down Payment= Emergency Loans=3.750

Farm Storage Loans= 3 yr. = 2.250%, 5 yr. =2.500%, 7 yr. =2.750%, 10 yr. =2.750%, 12 yr. =2.750%

Commodity Loans=

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. To file a complaint of discrimination, write: USDA, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410 or call (866) 632-9992 (Toll-free Customer Service), (800) 877-8339 (Local or Federal relay), (866) 377-8642 (Relay voice users

Paint the Town Red Series:

April 6, The US Enters World War I

Submitted by Tonya J. Cook

On June 28, 1914, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife were assassinated by a lone assassin. The crime was believed to have been committed by a Serbian. On July 23, 1914, Austria-Hungary, with the backing of Germany, delivers an ultimatum to Serbia. Soon diplomatic ties were broken. War was declared on July 28.

As the war in Europe rages on, the United States remains neutral. On April 6, 1917, when Germany renewed unrestricted submarine warfare, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany to "make the world a safer place for democracy". This may have been a result of the sinking of the British passenger ship, the RMS Lusitania on May 7, 1915. The ship was torpedoed without warning with 1,959 passengers on board. There were 1,198 drowned, of which 128 were Americans, all within eighteen minutes. Only in the past few years it was discovered that the ship was carrying weapons unknown to the

passengers, most of the crew, and America. America entered the war on the pretense the ship sank in much different circumstances.

By April 6, 1918, the US has been involved in World War I for one year. A hundred and one years later, the Rockcastle DAR leads the way in the rememberence and honoring of Rockcastle's 516 men who servied during

The Rockcastle DAR has events planned for the next several months to commemorate the event. The next event wil be held on April 6, and culminates on Saturday night, November 10, in a very special event.

On Friday, April 6, the DAR asks that all Rockcastle citizens wear red that day to honor our WWI veterans. The red poppy is "their flower". Weather permitting and the availability of poppies, there will be poppies planted throughout the county. Kentucky author, Karen Hamm Adams, has written a 500 plus-page book about each Rockcastle veteran, which will be available for sale in November at the

Watch for the upcoming periodic events.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings *Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead

Fairgrounds), every **Monday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 *Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church

Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to

Mt. Vernon every **Tuesday**, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m. *Celebrate Recovery - Step Studies

Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577. *Broken Chains Bible Study

at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wilderness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary

Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431. *Celebrate Recovery - Step Studies Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every **Thursday**, 6:30

p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099. *Celebrate Recovery - Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.



Kitchen By Regina Poynter Hoskins CASHEW CHICKEN

Mamaw's

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 cup light soy sauce

1 cup chicken broth

1/4 cup honey

1 tablespoon cornstarch 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

4 cups coleslaw mix

2 tablespoons chili sauce

1 cup salted cashews 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 3 cups cooked white rice

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces and place in a 9 x 13 baking dish. In a small bowl, mix together soy sauce, honey, 2 tablespoons of the vegetable oil, chili sauce, ginger, and garlic powder. Pour over the chicken and toss to coat.

Cover and refrigerate for 1

Mix together the broth and cornstarch until smooth. Set aside. Heat large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and marinade; bring to a simmer. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. Remove chicken; set aside. Add remaining tablespoon of oil to skillet and add coleslaw mix. Cook, stirring until tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in broth mixture; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-high; simmer 1 minute, until sauce thickens. Add in chicken and any accumulated liquid and heat through. Stir in cashews and

CROCKPOT ORANGE CHICKEN

serve with rice.

2 large carrots, peeled and sliced about 1/2-inch thick 2 large red or green bell peppers cut into 1/2-inch chunks

3 cloves garlic, finely minced 4 boneless skinless chicken

breasts cut into bite-sized 2 teaspoons ground ginger

1 teaspoon salt 8 ounces orange juice con-

2 cups Mandarin orange segments or fresh orange

2 green onions, chopped Put carrots, peppers, garlic, then the chicken, ginger, salt, and frozen orange juice in Crockpot. Cover and cook on LOW 4 to 6 hours. Serve chicken on hot cooked rice on platter. Top with orange segments and green onions. Serve chicken liquid in gravy boat, if de-

TANDORI CHICKEN

4 chicken breast halves 1/2 cup parmesan cheese

1 cup Greek yogurt -plain 1 teaspoon garlic powder

1 and 1/2 teaspoon seasoning salt

sired.

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Spread mixture over chicken breasts, place in greased baking dish. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes.

7. Work Release Program



CAREER SEEKERS

Meet with local employers ready to hire in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

The Central Kentucky Job Fair is a free event which provides exclusive ppportunities for job seekers to meet and connect with employers looking for the right candidates. For more information contact Berea Economic Development at 859-986-8528 ext. 2164.

APRIL 10TH 10:00AM - 6:30PM

189 Rash Road | Berea Kentucky

CITY OF BEREA | KENTUCKY CAREER CENTER



Hello Rockcastle County, my name is Nathan Carter and I want to be your next Jailer.

I want to make you aware of some topics that I will address and that I will correct when elected:

1. Drug Issues 2. Reestablish Church Services

4. Improved Deputy Training

I Am: EXPERIENCED: 10 years working inside the Rockcastle Detention Center

5. Classes for Inmates 8. Rehabilitation of Inmates

10. Professionalism

3. Establish Employee Structure 6. Safety of Inmates and Deputies

9. Managing of Inmates

TRAINED: 256 hours by the Department of Corrections **DEDICATED:** Doing my job and working alongside all Deputies on all shifts Rockcastle County, I am asking for your VOTE and SUPPORT in the upcoming election.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated! Thank you and God Bless, Nathan Carter

NUMBER 5 ON THE BALLOT, YOUR NUMBER 1 CHOICE! Paid for by Nathan

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enforcement We are in the home

vices Centers funding.



have some good elements, like restoring the proposed cuts to school transportation while also funding the critical foster care and adoption initiatives I have championed. However, it did contain some key differences from the House budget and was similar to the Governor's proposed plan. The proposals from the House and Senate both serve as part of the process

Our budget prioritized

As House Majority

"Jones"

(Continued from front)

A few moments into walking through the structure with Cummins and her team, and one begins to see why. "Oh my! Come here and look at this," Cummins would say. "What beautiful architecture and design. Oh and look at this," she would say as she excitedly

bounced from one piece of hand carved wood to an arched window. "There is just so much that can be done with this place. I wonder if we can save this original wood flooring.'

Even as Cummins was talking to those present, she sometimes appeared to be talking to herself working out details and plans to save as much of the original According to informa-

structure possible.

tion Cummins has gained from researching the structure's history, the building was originally the Hauk and Adams Retail store and has since changed hands and uses many times.

This particular project provides even more personal satisfaction for Cummins than most remodeling efforts do for contractors. Cummins has her own personal memories of the building as a young girl in Mount Vernon. "I remember so well

when we would come down here to buy our school clothes," she said. "It was always exciting and us girls would have to hide under the old stairway to try on a new school dress.'

Cummins talked about most of the owners since her childhood and discussed many options for remodeling the structure to keep those memories alive while bringing the building up-to-Cummins said there are no immediate plans as far as

what the building will be

used for after the renovation, but she and her team are looking into what they believe the City of Mount Vernon needs the most as a business. Cummins says part of the difficulty in renovating

a structure over 130 years old is to keep the original architectural design and craftsmanship, while utilizing central heat and air, modern electrical devices and computer wiring and most importantly, the structural integrity of the building. "It has to be safe first," she said.

In fact, some portions of the building are currently unsafe and those issues must be addressed before the design of the renovation is be-

Cummins has already had McKnight and Associates, Inc., from London, going through the building addressing all safety issues so that RTEC teams can plan the design of the renovations accordingly. After a complete walk-

through of the building, Cummins stood in front of those listening at the site, waving her arms and pointing enthusiastically at details she had noticed, including some of the more rare designs and how to incorporate them into a new renovation. It became clear that she is experienced in dealing with such issues. "If we use a drop ceiling to hide the new heating and cooling duct work, wiring and networks, we should plan to keep as much of the original, rare tin ceiling as possible," she said.

As she continued through the building, Cummins continually pointed out parts of the structure she hopes to keep. "Can you imagine this old hardwood flooring refurbished with a clear coat on top," she said as she slid her foot across the uneven planks.

As far as when the actual renovation will begin, Cummins cannot yet make an educated guess. "There are still a lot of hoops to jump through," she said. "There has to be some cost analysis done and paperwork and detailed plans to be made before we can begin. But we are going to adhere to strict historic guidelines and bring the luster back to this place."

According to Cummins, she and RTEC teams will begin as soon as possible and will make every decision based on a combination of safety, historic validity, and the needs of Mount Vernon as a city.

As the rest of the group began to meander towards the doorway to ponder some of the ideas discussed, Cummins was visibly captivated and having a difficult time pulling herself away from the old, tattered fireplaces and window casings as she smiled and nodded her head as if she were thinking of her youth as well as the times yet to come inside that building.

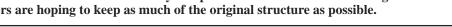


RTEC Executive Director Shirley Cummins, forerfront left, and Procurement Management Director Freda Parsons, spent part of the day Tuesday going through the Jones Building and making plans for the upcoming renovations. Other members of the renovation team explored the building as well getting ideas for possible uses of the structure.



ers are hoping to keep as much of the original structure as possible.







some of my aspirations If elected Sheriff of Rockcastle County.

- Set up regular meetings with school officials to create a better relationship for early drug prevention.
 - Mare certified officers provide 24/7 security through out the county.
 - A detective dedicated primarily to burglary.

The way I plan to help fund my ideas are through programs such as:

- Seize items and or property in convicted drug related crimes. Rockcastle County
- Impound Yard

and would love to hear yours, Thank you for your support!

I have many more ideas

"Pongo"

(Continued from front)

However, Magistrate Bill McKinney cautioned that a decision could not be made until the matter of the three vehicles Peters has already spent \$50,000 on was resolved. "We dont have the money, he doesn't have the money.'

Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop said the court was looking at these numbers "for information only, as a possibility."

David Colson, Emergency Management Director for the county told the court that a break, in the middle of the road, that was still moving had occurred on Sinking Valley Springs Road.

On Colson's recommendation, the court approved hiring a company to do a test core drill and also approved advertising for bids to repair the break.

The possibility of state emergency funds to help with the repairs will also be explored.

"Meth"

(Continued from front)

Mays' report says he discovered two separate containers of meth and two straws, believed to be used to "snort" the substance.

Lamb was charged with possession of meth and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond has not been

Bowman was charged with two counts of possession of meth and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bowman's bond was set at \$5,000 surety.

A third passenger in the car was not charged.

"Police" (Continued from front)

chases, while the Durangos provide better patrol of rural

areas and gravel roads. "Some of the places we have to go are literally up a mountain side on dirt and we just can't get the Chargers up there," the chief said. "But now we are much less limited in where we can go and not nearly as hindered by inclement weather."

Carter said there is a vehicle now for every officer on the force and his department has plans for the 2010 vehicles that these four new vehicles are replacing.

'We are giving one of the 2010 model Chargers to the Mount Vernon Fire Department. It is a good vehicle too and, hopefully, will provide them with many years of service," he said. The department plans to sell two of the 2010 model cruisers and keep one of them as a backup in case one of the newer vehicles need some work done or is damaged in some way.

Carter says his department plans to keep rotating the vehicle inventory and, once these four are paid off, he hopes the department can get four new vehicles again to replace the oldest vehicles on the force.

Mayor Bryant said earlier this month that he, too, is proud of the local department. "We have a police de-

partment filled with very dedicated and honorable officers and we are now better equipped to serve the people of Mount Vernon than we have been in my years as Mayor and actually as far back as I can remember."

The Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department also recently purchased four vehicles, with the help of the Rockcastle County fiscal court, but the truck hauling them to the county hit an overpass and destroyed three of the four vehicles before they arrived in the county. Sheriff Mike Peters is

currently working with the insurance companies involved to replace the damaged vehicles and the fourth (undamaged) vehicle is currently being used by the Sheriff's Department.

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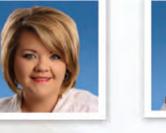
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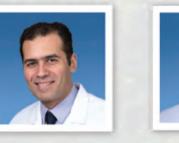
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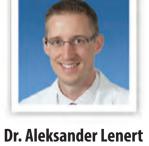
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Second Section



High School Academic Team excels at Regional Governor's Cup competition

The RCHS Academic Team placed fourth overall in the Region 12 Governor's Cup competition held at Lincoln County High School. The Quick Recall team finished third. The following students placed in their individual subjects and advanced to the State Finals. In Arts and Humanities, Aden Amburgey placed second. In Social Studies, Katie Vance placed fifth. In Science, Jonathan Cain placed fifth. And, in Language Arts, Tessa Pickle placed first and earned the tenth-highest score in the entire state.

Members of the RCHS JV Academic Team celebrating their strong performance at Governor's Cup Region are front from left: Rebekah Kersey, Lexy Hasty, Tessa Pickle, Katie Vance, Aden Amburgey, Marcy Zanet, and Carly Cromer. Back row from left: Cameron Brown, Jonathan Cain, Kristen Taylor, Lydia Whitworth, Audrey Childress, Dalton Childress, Hayden Robinson, and Drew Bullock.

RCHS students serve their community

Rockcastle County High School students are not just taught academics, they are provided with opportunities to learn the importance of community service right in their own backyard. Elizabeth Stevens, faculty advisor for the Honors Club, brought students to Christian Appalachian Project's Grateful Bread Food Pantry to pack boxes of commodities for elderly Rockcastle County residents.

"I really like to volunteer in my own community because I know that there are a lot of people that struggle with poverty, with putting food on the table," said Joy Frith, a high senior, who has helped at the pantry before with her church. "It's a real hands-on experience and it's good to know that our efforts are helping people.'

The students helped pack 180 commodity boxes which provides supplemental food for low-income elderly residents in Rockcastle County.

They also stocked shelves and shopped with additional families that visited the Grateful Bread Food Pantry. The food insecure rate for Rockcastle County is 16.4 percent with nearly 3,000 people living in food insecure homes.

"I like seeing students serve at the pantry because it gives young people an opportunity to help make an impact in the fight against hunger in their own community," said Sherri Barnett, manager of the pantry and coordinator of the annual Hunger Walk. "When they volunteer at the pantry, these high school students have the opportunity to meet and serve people in need that are dealing with hunger issues on a regular basis."

Jackson Cromer, also a senior, has participated in the Hunger Walk for the past four years and participated in volunteer efforts at the pantry previously. "The people at CAP are a blast to work with and it just feels really good to be able to see the need being fulfilled," he said. "I love the Hunger Walk because it makes the problem a lot more visible. It shows the community that hunger is a problem and that there are a lot of people who care about it and are willing to work to fix it. Working with programs like this have made me want to keep doing this because hunger is not just an isolated problem that happens in our

community." Many Rockcastle County public school students like Frith and Cromer, were made aware of food insecurity through the Hunger Walk. Food insecurity simply means that there are children and families in Rockcastle County and across Kentucky who don't have reliable access to enough affordable, nutritious food on a daily ba-

"When I had to prepare to speak at last year's Hunger Walk I started to realize that

there are a lot of people in our community that struggle with hunger," Frith added. "What we are doing right now helps people who don't have enough money for food. Now, when my mom makes something for dinner and it's not my favorite, I'm a little bit more thankful that I have

Christian Appalachian Project received the Distinguished Business Community Service award from the Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club at the annual Farmers/ Business Banquet. Rockcastle County Public Schools was also honored by the Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce as the Business of the Year for their commitment to excellence in education.

If you would like to volunteer at CAP's Grateful Bread Food Pantry, please contact Sherri Barnett at (606) 256-3035 or email her at sbarnett@chrisapp.org.



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In celebration of the National Rural Transit Month, the RTEC Board of Directors proclaimed Friday, March 23rd as "Transit Driver Appreciation Day." Dwain Harris, Chairman of the Board signed the Proclamation. The Board provided lunch for the RTEC drivers in their local areas on Friday to help celebrate the event and show appreciation for their services. Pictured are front from left: Dwain Harris, Chairman and Shirley Cummins, Director, Back row are from left are: Board Members, Roland D. Mullins, Mike Kincer, Lesli Gill, Linda McClure, Brenda Hayes and Jerry Cox, Attorney. Not shown: Bonnie Neeley.

Local Whitetail Unlimited chapter receives junior membership award

The 3rd annual Whitetail Unlimited Banquet was held Friday, March 16th at the local middle school.

The sold out event brought hunting and outdoor enthusiasts from across the county as well as the state to visit with "T-Bone" (Travis Turner, Host of the Bone Collector television program and RealTree Roadtrip program) and participate in the many events held at the ban-

The local chapter, (South Central Kentucky Chapter) of Whitetails Unlimited hosts the event each year and this year received the award for gaining the most junior memberships in the country with over 100 junior members in the chapter.

The local chapter has given three \$500 scholarships at the local high school, large donations to the local

bass team and archery team and donated tables to the Rockcastle County Fire Department among other dona-

tions throughout the year. During the banquet, the chapter held raffles and auctions and other events to raise funds for the many do-

nations they make. Anyone interested in supporting Whitetails Unlimited may visit the local chapter on Facebook



T-bone (Travis Turner), Ralph Hines, Scottie Hines and Whitetails Unlimited representative Brandon Showen are shown with the local chapter's National Junior Membership Award. The plaque was presented at the third annual Whitetails Unlimited Banquest held Friday at the middle school. The organizastion provides awards, scholarships and donations to many local outdoor related groups such as school bass teams and archery teams.

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District Civil Suits

Scotty Kent Chattelle v. Casey Lane Morgan, petition for dissolution of mar-

Carl Stewart v. Joseph B. Clontz, et al, complaint. CI-



Discover Bank v. Judy K. Parriman, \$4,799 plus claimed due.

Cheri Miller v. Bobby Akers, forcible detainer complaint. CI-00058

Deeds Recorded

Sitaram and Bhavna Patel, property on US 25, to Triad Group LLC. Tax \$120

Lisa Carder, property on Possum Kingdom Road, to Kevin Carder. No tax

Autumn Bales, property in Valley Manor Subdv., to Adam Bales. Tax \$115

John G. and Connie Hamm and John E. and **District** Court

Sheila Clontz, property in

Castle Ridge Subdv., to

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Charles G. Abney: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$500 fine plus costs, 30 days in jail, \$375 service fee, 24 months suspended operators license; assault, 30 days/ concurrent/costs merged.

Keith Taylor: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, 90 days; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 90 days/concurrent.

Heather B. Bradley: no operators/moped license, failure to surrender revoked operators license, license to be in possession, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).

Billy Joseph Collins: no operators license in possession, \$50 fine plus costs.

Bridgett Hopkins: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$200 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 30 days operators license suspension/ADE

Jason W. Hopkins: drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 90 days/probated 24 months on condition.

Ronald Lamb: rear license not illuminated, license to be in possession, failure to produce insurance card, failure to owner to maintain required insurance/ security, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt.

Maria D. Leon: failure to

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produce insurance card, \$50 fine; no operators/moped license, \$100 fine; license to be in possession, \$25 fine plus costs; failure to register transfer of motor vehicle. \$100 fine/suspended.

Buford Ray Pearson: no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, improper display of registration plates, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, no operators/moped license, obstructed vision and/or windshield, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Amanda Sparks: public intoxication, \$100 fine plus

James Davidson: speeding and failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for

Speeding: Joshua A. Fink, paid; Jacob M. Hammons, Luke D. Hollman, Regina McGowan, Sean D. Miller, Zoey L. Scarrette, Michael F. Thornton, Ashley Dixon, license suspended for fta; Erin S. Jensen, action slip;

Tara R. Abney: improper equipment, license to be in possession, no/expired registration receipt, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Elmer D. Barnett: failure to wear seat belts, public intoxication, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, failure to notify address change to dept. of trans., bw issued for

Anthony R. Barron: disregarding stop sign, license to be in possession, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, no/expired registration plates - receipt, possession controlled substance. bw issued for fta/license suspended,

Elizabeth Jean Cunagin: possession controlled substance, theft by unlawful taking, bw issued for fta.

Cynthia M. Davidson: alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, bw issued for

John Fain: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, resisting arrest, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, menacing, bw issued for fta/liucense suspended.

Darryl Hutching: license required to be carried on person, license to be in possession, bw issued for fta.

Kelly Jones: flagrant nonsupport, bw issued for fta.

Robert Kennedy: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Scott D. Lake: failure to illuminate head lamps, no tail lamps, failure to wear seat belts, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, rear license not illuminated, failure to surrender revoked operators license, drug paraphernalia buy/possess, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Mason Phillips: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, theft by unlawful taking, contempt of court, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Brittany Pittman: theft by unlawful taking, 365 days in jail/probated 24 months on condition plus restitution plus costs.

Donna Kristi Pitts: no/

expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, drug paraphernalia - buy/ possess, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Timothy W. Puckett: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, 10

days in jail/plus costs. Nicole A. Rabanus: possession of marijuana, 30 days/probated 24 months on condition plus costs.

Rachel M. Riley: theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, drug paraphernalia, bw issued for fta. Wendell Gene Russell:

drug paraphernalia - buy/ possess, 30 days/probated 24 months on condition plus costs, criminal mischief, 7 days in jail/consecutive/ costs merged. Aaron Matthew Smith:

failure to wear seat belts, no/ expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta/license suspended. Timothy W. Smith: oper-

ating on suspended/revoked operators license, 3 days/ concurrent with state time, costs merged. Juan Carlos Velasquez: no operators/moped license,

failure to produce insurance card, license suspended for Ryan W. Wolf: possession of marijuana, 30 days in

jail/probated 24 months on condition plus costs. John Chris Newland III: fraudulent use of credit card,

365 days in jail/to serve 10/ balance probated 24 months on condition plus costs. Billy Jack Rayburn: flee-

ing or evading police, 60 days in jail plus merged

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- Truck must include a current pump test certification.
- Truck must include door decals on all four cab doors.
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All bids should be mailed or delivered to Rockcastle County Fiscal Court 205 E. Main St. #14, Mt. Vernon, KY by 12 noon on April 10th, 2018. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court on April 10th starting at 1pm.

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RCHS girls' track team wins Patriot Invitational

The RCHS girls' track team won the Patriot Invitational hosted by Lincoln County High School last Friday by a score of 173.5 to 123 over West Jessamine. The girls' were ranked 2nd in the state in Class 2A in the preseason rankings, but moved up to the number one spot with their exceptional team performance, despite missing a couple of key team members at the meet. It's still early in the outdoor season and it takes a great deal of work and improvement to remain in the top five, but the girls' are certainly working hard in practice and seem determined to stay there.

Eighth grader Reina Lykins had two awesome individual performances in the hurdles, despite the cold weather conditions. In the 100-meter hurdles, she dominated the race with a personal best time of 17.3 seconds. She's currently ranked 4th in high school Class 2A. In the 300-meter hurdles, Reina once again led the way, winning with another personal best of 50.65 seconds, which currently ranks her 1st in the state in Class 2A in the event. Amazingly, she also established new all-time Lincoln County venue records in both events. 8th grader Jailey Martin ran the 300-meter hurdles with no practice in the event, placing 6th with a great time of 59.36 seconds.

The RCHS girls' sprinters had some awesome individual performances. Eighth grader Allie Martin won the 200 (27.44 seconds) and 400 (1:02.23), while placing 2nd in the 100 (13.67 seconds). She came close to personal bests in both the 200 and 400. She's currently ranked 2nd in the state in Class 2A in the 400, 3rd in the 200, and 6th in the 100. Seventh grader Emma Watson placed 3rd in the 200 (28.39 seconds) and 400 (1:03.91), while also

<u>Despite bad weather</u>

weather all day.

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placing 4th in the 100 (14.08 seconds). She shattered her personal best in the 200 and came close to a personal best in the 400. She's currently ranked 5th in the 400 in Class 2A. Freshman Aliyah Lopez placed 12th in the 100 (15.48 seconds) with only a handful of practices so far this outdoor season.

Sophomore Tori Dotson swept the distance events on Friday, winning the 1600 (5:39.72), 800 (2:27.11), and 3200 (12:48.64). This was her first outdoor competition since battling illness for the last couple of weeks. Although she's still not close to 100% healthy, she's currently ranked 3rd in both the 1600 and 3200meter runs and 4th in the 800 in Class 2A. Freshman Jasmine Ashcraft placed 2nd in the 3200 (12:57.38), 3rd in the 1600 (5:52.33), and 7th in the 800 (2:41.51). She's currently ranked 6th in the 3200 and 9th in the 1600 in Class 2A.

Freshman Valerie Kendrick led the way for the throwers at Lincoln County. She won both discus and shot put with awesome season's best throws of 101' in discus and 31'11" in shot put. She's currently ranked 3rd in discus and 4th in shot put in the state in Class 2A. Freshman Jessalyn Burton placed 2nd in shot put with a season's best throw (27'11") and 4th in discus (69'). She's currently ranked 8th in discus and 11th in shot put in Class 2A. Eighth grader Natalie Tolle had great throws and placed 10th in both shot put (18'10.5") and discus (39'2") in her first-ever varsity competition.

In long jump, Emma led the way with an exceptional 2nd place finish. Her jump of 14'6"was only 1" away from her personal best. Allie placed 4th with a jump of 14'2" and is currently ranked 5th in Class 2A with her jump of 15'6" at South-

western earlier this season. Jailey placed 2nd in triple jump (27'10") and 5th in high jump (4'2").

The girls' 4 x 400-meter relay team sealed the win with a 2nd place finish (4:36.62). The team included Reina Lykins, Jailey Martin, Aliyah Lopez, and Tori Dotson, who ran after just completing the 3200-meter run and still managed to run a great time. The relay team is currently ranked 5th in Class 2A.

The girls' will next compete at the PCI Track Classic hosted by Pulaski County this Friday.



The RCHS girls' team won the Patriot Invitational hosted by Lincoln County High School last Friday by a score of 173.5 to 123 over West Jessamine. Team members are from left: Allie Martin, Jasmine Ashcraft, Aliyah Lopez, Reina Lykins, Jailey Martin, Tori Dotson, and Emma Watson. Not pictured: Natalie Tolle, Valerie Kendrick and Jessalyn Burton.

RCHS and RCMS to compete in state archery tournament

The RCHS and RCMS archery teams will be among the more than 6,500 student archers from across the state expected to take aim Friday, March 29 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville as one of the largest school archery tournaments in the country kicks off.

The Rockcastle County Middle School will shoot at 9:45 a.m. Friday morning. The Rockcastle County High School will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The 2018 National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) tournament, which will take place March 29-31, brings together participants in the fourth through 12th grade to showcase their skills.

NASP, which originated in Kentucky, had its first tournament in 2002. Kentucky now hosts the largest state NASP tournament in the United States, only exceeded in size by the organization's national tournament. The organization's national tournament is set for May 10-12 in Louisville.

The Kentucky state tournament, in the North and South wings of the Kentucky Exposition Center, includes hourly flights of teams beginning at 8:30 a.m. (Eastern) each morning. Daily admission

is \$5 per person for spectators, with \$8 charged for parking. The center is at 937 Phillips Lane.

In addition to the NASP bullseye tournament, the NASP/International Bowhunting Organization 3D Challenge state tournament will be in the East Hall of the Kentucky Exposition Center where students shoot at 3D animal targets.

Spectators and archers also can take advantage of their down time to meet their range day requirements for Kentucky's hunter education certification. The certification can be met by using an air rifle. Employees of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resource will set up an air rifle range in the Expo Center to help people meet these requirements.

Range day participants must complete the online course at www.fw.ky.gov (search under the keywords "hunter education") and bring a copy of their course completion voucher to the Expo Center. Participants must preregister for range day at www.registered.com/programs/

kentucky/121.
Range work will take 30-45 minutes. Range hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 30, and 9 a.m. until noon March 31.

Senior Bailey Chasteen picked up 12 strikeouts and the 10-5 win in the Lady Rockets' season opener over Frederick Douglass last Friday. Chasteen also picked up the win Tuesday night as the Rockets defeated South Laurel 7-5. Monday night, the girls lost 5-4 to Madison Central in extra innings.

Charity Golf Tournament set for April 27th

RTEC will hold their First Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Rapids on Friday, April 27th. Registration is at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Team entry fee is: \$50 per player, \$200 per team with skirts and mulligans available. Contests include: closest to the pin, longest drive and 50/50 drawing plus there will be a golf club raffle. Prizes for first and second place winners. Lunch will be provided by Back Porch Smokehouse.

For more information, call Tyler at 606-256-9835 or email at tyler@4rtec.com



Senior Kristin Holcomb picked up five RBI in the Lady Rockets' win over Frederick Douglass last Friday. The girls take part in the Lady Titan Classic at Mercer County this week.

Fat Baby Customs of London. or email at tyler@4rtec.com

The Rockcastle Middle School eighth grade volleyball squad won the Rockcastle Invitational this past weekend with wins over Jackson County and Whitley County. Members of the team are shown above, from left: asst. coach Jenni Ellis, Maddie Ellis, Hallie Brown, Alexis Elam, Karalin Loudermilk, Kylee Burns, Haylie Owens, Leeann Doan, Elizabeth Denny, Keelee King, Sarah Barron, Chelsea Roberts and head coach Casey Todd.

Rocket baseball lose first two of very young season

The Rocket baseball team lost a heartbreaker in their season opener to Corbin, 1-0, last Friday night on the road.

The Redhounds scored the game winning run in the bottom of the 14th inning.

Monday night, the Rockets traveled to Southwestern and took one on the chin losing 7-0 to the

Warriors.

The Rockets travel to
Mercer County Thursday
night and Wayne County

Wayne County Saturday at noon.

Friday night. They host



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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 6:30 a.m. on LEX18.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings *Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-230-9590 or 606-308-

*Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist Church - Mt. Vernon every Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577. Need a ride? Call and leave message before 4 p.m. *Celebrate Recovery-Step **Studies.** Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.

*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales, 7223 N. Wil-

Important Notes From

County Clerk Danetta Allen

Precinct Workers Needed

Precinct workers are needed for the upcoming Pri-

mary Election. Any Democrat or Republican inter-

Absentee Ballots

Applications for Absentee Ballots for the upcoming

Please call 606-256-2831 to begin the process.

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Primary Election are now available.

derness Rd., Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Leader: Gary Vincen Linville, 859-302-2431.

*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Thursday, 6:30 p.m. For more info. call 606-308-3099.

*Celebrate Recovery-**Livingston** at Livingston School cafeteria. **Friday**, 6 to 8 p.m. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828.

Special Easter

Services

The congregation of Pine Hill Holiness Church, and Pastor Scott Gaines, invites everyone to special services Easter Sunday. Church will begin at 12 noon.

There will be no Sunday School or evening service.

Egg Hunt

Pastor Bobby Smith invites all childrens, ages three to 12, to an egg hunt on Saturday, March 31st at noon till 2 p.m. at New Life House of Worship, 7350 Hwy. 643, Crab Orchard.

Sunrise Service

Sand Springs Baptist Church will hold a Sunrise Service on Sunday, April 1st at 7 a.m.

Worship service will be at 11 a.m. with Bro. David Lawson and there will be an Easter Egg Hunt and dinner afterwards. There will not be a Sunday night service.

There will also be a Gospel Singing at the church on Saturday, April 7th, beginning at 6 p.m.

Featured singers will be the Gospel Traditions.

Easter Events at First Christian

Good Friday will be commemorated at First Christian Church on Friday, March 30th at 7 p.m. We would ask that all enter and exit with solemnity, but remember our Lord's saving sacrifice with joy, too!

First Christian will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ on Sunday morning, April 1st at 11 o'clock.

We want to invite all to

come and praise God with us for the gift of life our Lord bought for us that wonderful Resurrection morning! The church is located at

160 West Main St., Mt. Vernon.

For any questions or transportation, please call 606-256-2876.

Special Good Friday Service

Mt. Vernon Church of God will hold a special Good Friday Service on March 30th, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be special singing, taking of Communion and an old-fashioned foot washing.

On Easter Sunday, there will be an egg hunt after the morning service.

A Revival will begin at the church April 8th, with Bro. Allen Hensley as the

Sunday Service will begin at 6 p.m. and Monday thru Wednesday services at

Pastor Bobby Owens and congregation welcome everyone.

What a day in human history

It was "the Day of Preparation." Falling on the 14th of Nisan, it was the day that followed Passover and the eve of the Holy Sabbath.

Religious leaders, "the council of the elders of the people, both

the chief An encouraging word: priests and teachers of law," had, in an attempt to get rid of Jesus,

brought charges against him and brought him before Pilate, the Procurator of Judea. Pilate, finding "no basis for a charge against" Jesus but hearing their "loud shouts" demanding that he be "crucified," made a decision that will forever be remembered. When he "saw that he was getting nowhere," he caved in to the demands, "took water and washed his hands in front of the crowd," and proclaimed,

"I am innocent of his blood." Then, he said, "It is your responsibility!" And he "decided to grant their demand."

On a day before a holy day, Jesus was, on unsubstantiated charges, con-

demned by popular demand.

After being condemned,

Roman soldiers led him

away, "a purple robe" was

placed upon him, and "a

crown of thorns was" forced

on his head. The crowds

mocked him and cried out,

A Day Remembered

By Howard Coop

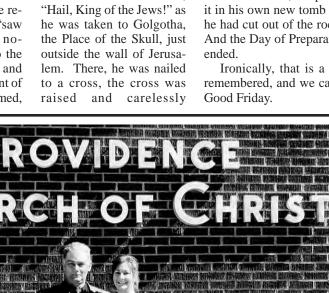
dropped into a hole, and for three hours, he hung there in extreme agony. "From the sixth hour until the ninth hour darkness came over all the land." Then, "about the ninth hour Jesus cried out

with a loud voice," and "he gave up his spirit."

The Holy Day was approaching, and things

had to be done orderly. "As evening approached," Joseph of Arimathea came and asked for the body of Jesus, and Pilate "ordered that it be given to him." Joseph "took the body, wrapped it in a clean linen cloth, and placed it in his own new tomb that he had cut out of the rock." And the Day of Preparation

Ironically, that is a day remembered, and we call it



Providence Church of Christ welcomes new Evangelist Robby Cable

Providence Church of Christ would like to welcome Robby and Brenda Cable to our church family. We at Providence Church of Christ invite you to join us as Robby preaches to us from God's Word.

Times of Services:

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 10:40 a.m. Sunday PM Bible Study 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Church is located at 109 Providence Cemetery Rd. • Brodhead

Blue Springs Church of Christ

jospel Meeting

MARCH 25-APRIL 1, 2018 EVANGELIST GEORGE BATTEY

"Hear What The Spirit Says to the Churches" (Rev. 2:7)

Services:

Sun, March 25th at 10am and 6pm Mon-Sat, March 26th-31st at 7pm Sun, April 1st at 10am and 2pm



The Seventy Weeks Prophecy (Dan. 9)

The Rapture

The Music of Revelation

Why Symbolism in Revelation?

Measuring The Temple

The Two Witnesses (Rev. 11:1-2)

The Woman, The Child, and the Dragon (Rev. 12:1-6)

The War in Heaven (Rev. 12:7-12)

The Antichrist (Rev. 13:1-10)

The Mark of the Beast (Rev. 13: 11-18)



Climax Christian Church Series: What is a Christian Church?

There is an area in which there are disagreements among church groups which we will try to deal with today: that is when did the church actually start? This may seem an odd question to some of you, but it is an

There are some groups which will tell you that the church actually started in the OT. Others will tell you that it started when Jesus called His that we believe that the church started on the day of Pentecost.

For example, when I have talked to people and discussed scriptural baptism with them some have used their church's argument that well the thief on the cross was not baptized. The discussion then follows: was the church in existence then If the church was in existence when Jesus was on the cross then the pattern is set that baptism is not necessary for salvation, however, if the church was not yet in existence then one cannot use the example of the thief on the cross as an example of how one is to be

We will note a couple of scripture passages to help us determine when the church came into being

Matthew 4:17. From that time Jesus began to preach and to

say, "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand". We encourage you here to read John Chs. 14-16. Because of space limitations we will only note a couple verses here. 14:17. The Spirit of truth, whom the world cannot receive, because it neither sees Him nor knows Him, but you know Him, for He dwells with you

16:7-8. Nevertheless, I tell you the truth. It is to your advantage that I go away; for if I do not go away, the Helper will not come to you; but if I depart, I will send Him to you. And when He has come, He will convict the world of sin, and of righteousness,

and of judgment. In all 3 of the above passages Jesus speaks of events happening in the future, not in the present, or in the past.

The promise of the Holy Spirit is key here. Note that Jesus clearly states that at a point in the future the Holy Spirit would dwell in them. When He was talking to them the Holy Spirit was with them. There is a difference in someone being with you and someone being in you.

Remember in John the Baptist's ministry he only baptized for the remission of sins. The Holy Spirit was not given in his baptism. He stated clearly that one would come after him who would baptize with the Holy

Our question is this: can a person be a Christian without the indwelling of the Holy Spirit? Another question that should be asked here is this: will the Holy Spirit indwell a person if their sins are unforgiven? Based on

many scriptures the answer to both questions, is no. The question now becomes: when does a person receive the indwelling of the Holy Spirit?

Before His ascension Jesus told His disciples to go into Jerusalem and wait for the promise of the Father: The Holy Spirit: on the Day of Pentecost the promise of Jesus was fulfilled, and the Holy Spirit came upon the Apostles and they then went into the Temple and preached with the Holy Spirit giving them power to speak in tongues: as noted previously after the sermon they asked the disciples what they must do.

Peter's answer was to repent and be baptized for the remission of sins and they would receive the gift of the Holy Spirit, or the promise of the

When God's promise was fulfilled to man the church began, not before, not later but on that day. Since the church started on that day we must say that at that time the plan of salvation for all men was put in place and no one has the authority to change it.

We will further explain why the indwelling of the Holy Spirit is so

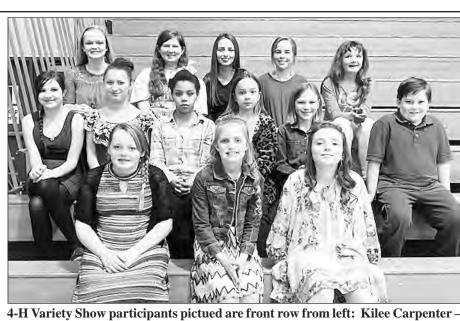
2 Corinthians 1:21-22. Now He who establishes us with you in Christ and anointed us to God, who also has sealed us and given us the Spirit in our hearts as a guarantee. Note also Ephesians 1:13, Eph. 4:30. The indwelling of the Holy Spirit at our baptism is our guarantee of our salvation.

If you have questions or comments, you may write to: Minister, Climax Christian Church, 7258 McWhorter Rd., London, KY 40741 or call 606-843-7390. We would also like to invite you to come and worship at the Climax Christian Church each Lord's Day at 11 a.m.

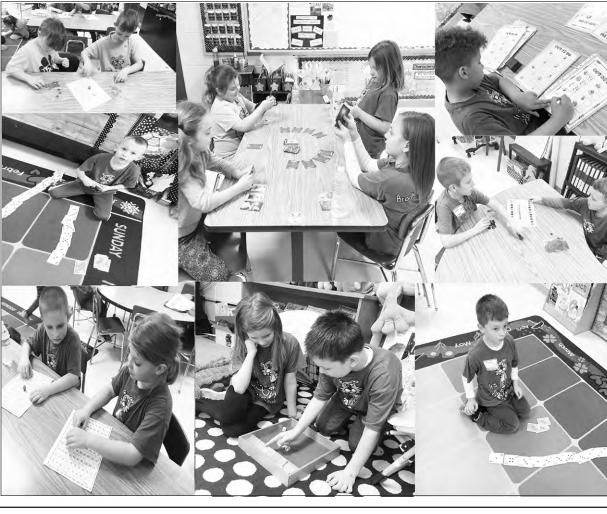
Located 7 miles south of Mt. Vernon on Hwy 1249. For more information call 60



4-H Variety Show winners were from left: Heather Miller -1st Place in the Sr. Division and Delani Reynolds -2nd Place in Sr. Division, they both attend Rockcastle County High School; Dillon Pickle from Roundstone Elementary was the 2nd Place winner in the Jr. Division, and 1st Place winner from Roundstone Elementary was Hannah King.



4-H Variety Show participants pictued are front row from left: Kilee Carpenter – RCMS; Bailey Brooks – BES; and Abigail Sparks – MVES. Second row from left: Cynthia Harrison – RCMS; Kaylan Sams – MVES; Kaylee Johnson – MVES; Abby Phillips – MVES; Hannah King – RES; and Dillon Pickle – RES. Back row from left: Delani Reynolds – RCHS; Marlana Miller – RCMS; Heather Miller – RCHS; Journey McGuire – RCMS; and Bethany Chasteen – RES.



Tiger Pause

Brodhead Elementary parent-teacher conferences will be on March 29th. Brodhead students and teachers have decorated our front hall for a Spring Art Show. The art show will begin at 4:00 and will conclude with the running of the Tiger Pride Stride 2 mile walk/run beginning at 6:00 (weather permitting). Parents, students, and visitors are welcome to stop by and see the excellent art on display. Teachers will be available from 4:00 until 5:30 for parent conferences, student, and family visits. We will conclude the evening with our Tiger Pride Stride with the 2 mile run/walk starting at 6:00 (weather permitting).

BES staff will be watching weather to determine the start of the Tiger Pride Stride. BES PTG will be making a Facebook post around noon on Thursday to share the decision on the event.

Mrs. Gina's first grade classroom took part in math stations around their room. Each station focused on strengthening student skills with number sense, addition, and subtraction. Students were able to compete, challenge, and rely on partners as they reinforce the base with fluency practice with numbers and mathematical processes.

Pictured from Mrs. Gina's classroom working in centers are Brody Campbell, Allen Reed, Tucker Carpenter, Gabe Wynn, Patience Rohrer, Khloe Bussell, Tom Laswell, James Perkins, Aiden Daugherty, Carson Neeley, Zayden Riddle, Isabella Sowder, Maycee McIntosh, Kimberly Childress, and Geneva Brown.

Mt. Vernon Message

Girl Scouts meet each Wednesday after school.

After school tutoring is each Tuesday and Thursday.
Please be here for pick up at 4:25.

There will be NO tutoring on Thursday, March 29. Enrichment classes meet each Monday. Please be here for pick up at 4:25.

Parent Teacher Conferences are scheduled for Thursday, March 29 from 3:00 until 6:00.

MVES SBDM meets Tuesday, April 2 at 4:00.

RCHS Band will perform at MVES on Wednesday, April

Spring Break will be Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April .

As a part of their 12 Days of Kindness activity, Mrs. Kathy's and Mrs. Kaci's first grade classes chose to "stock the fridge" of the Rockcastle County Ambulance Service. The students brought in 345 bottles/cans of soft drinks!!

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Hot Rod T-Ball Sign-ups

3, 4 and 5-year-olds

Sign-ups will be the

1st and 2nd weekend in April
from 10 to 2 at

Godfather's Pizza in Mt. Vernon

\$40 sign-up fee

(Don't let money stop you, we can work something out) - Cash only

Just a reminder...

Parent's shirts are \$14 and \$1 per X,

Rocket Storage

will be selling contents of the following storage units on Saturday, April 7th

Crawford St. • 8:00 a.m. Unit #s 7, 39, 51, 55, 58

Richmond St. • 8:15 a.m.

Unit #69

West Main St. • 8:30 a.m. Unit #s 35, 40, 50

Old Highway 150 • 8:45 a.m.

Unit #s 11, 12

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Kentucky rising junior may win scholarship, photo shoot

mation.

A rising junior at one of Kentucky's public or private high schools will win a \$500 scholarship and a photo shoot at his or her school through the "Promote Your School" scholarship contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

The school must participate in the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) program.

To enter, the student must submit an essay about one of these subjects:

• How I will inspire others to do better.

• How education makes a stronger community.

The essay must be no more than 200 words long and cannot mention the student's name, school, county or community. The essay topic must be shown at the top of the page. The student's name, address and high school must be listed

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contest/intro.

Photos from the winning school will be used in KHEAA publications and on KHEAA websites.

To enter, mail your essay to KHEAA Publications, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602. You may also email your essay to

publications@kheaa.com or

fax it to (502) 696-7574.

The winner will be chosen

by a committee of KHEAA

employees. The deadline for

at the bottom of the essay.

The student must be a jun-

ior during the 2018-2019

school year. For more infor-

www.kheaa.com/website/

visit

submissions is May 31.

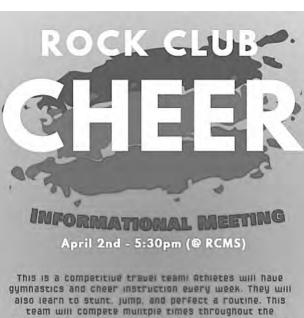
Students from high schools that have been featured in the past five years — Logan County, Daviess County, Lexington STEAM Academy, Somerset Christian and J. Graham Brown — are not eligible to enter

this year's contest.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES), need-based grants and other programs to help students pay their higher education expenses.

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





All athletes with at LEAST a round-off are WELCOME! Fall 1st Graders- Age 12 as of

season. There will be fees and they can either be paid

or fundraised.

August 18, 2018

If you would like an informational packet before the meeting, please email Lauren mcqueary at lauren.mcqueary@rockcastle.kyschools.us

Tuesday April 3, 6:30 p.m.
RCHS AUDITORIUM

Admission is free and open to the public. The concert will feature a mix of classic and contemporary works as well as the RCHS Percussion Ensemble, Jazzz Band, and Winterguard.

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Ridge. No hunting, camp-

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any purpose. Not respon-

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Posted: Property belonging

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Smallwood Road at

Roundstone. All trespassers

will be prosecuted. 49xntf

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Mark Cummins. Violators

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property known as C.B. Owens Farm across from

Fairgrounds in Brodhead. Violators will be prosecuted.

Miscellaneous

For Sale

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513-659-4547 or 513-607-

Cresthaven Cemetery

Plots. Contact Billy Dowell, 606-308-1058. 39xntf

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of

Kentucky issued an order on February 16, 2018, scheduling a hearing

to be held on April 18, 2018, at 9:00

a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hear-

ing Room 1 of the Commission's of

fices located at 211 Sower Boulevard

in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the pur-

pose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2018-00020, which is

Electronic Examination of the Appli-

cation of the Fuel Adjustment Clause

of Kentucky Utilities Company from

May 1, 2017 through October 31

This hearing will be streamed live

and may be viewed on the PSC

Kentucky Utilities Company

220 West Main Street

Louisville, Kentucky 40202

website, psc.ky.gov.

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Mink Apartments, Inc. Owens: Gary and Gertha Mink. Must have: references, proof of income, background check required. 606-308-1209. 10x2p

age. 9 1/2 x14 indoor units. \$50. 24 hr. access and security cameras. 859-559-9903. 3xntf

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Trailers and house in Brodhead. No pets. 758-8922. ntf

Mt. Vernon Housing Au**thority** open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applications accepted Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rent based on income. 256-4185.

For Rent

Maple St. Storage of Brodhead 256-2884 or 606-308-2491

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