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Water mains break inside city limits

Boil water county-wide

By: Mike French Reporter

Television and news crews from around the state spent some time in Rockcastle County Tuesday morning as the City of Mount Vernon has been under a city-wide boil water advisory and many have been without water due to a sudden series of waterline breaks and unfortunate events.

In the early afternoon Monday, the city received reports of two major water leaks with the biggest happening on Hawthorne Lane when a 24-inch main water line burst.

Since a 24-inch water pipe typically provides 18,000 of water per minute, Mount Vernon Water Superintendent Frank Baker immediately called crews together to repair the leaks.

Keep in mind, in order to repair the leaks, the 24-inch

main water valve had to be shut off causing many local residents to go without water for several hours before the pipe was repaired.

Workers then turned the aging water valve back on but was not aware that the inner workings of the valve was stuck and not allowing water to pass through.

So, when the crews restarted the pumps at the water plant, the lack of water in the lines caused other lines to burst, according to City Administrator Josh Bray.

Twenty-four hours later, crews were still working on the leaking lines throughout the city. "Frank and his teams have been working on the leaks for over 24 hours," Bray said at noon Tuesday, and the leaks were still not fully repaired at that time and many businesses near exit 62 were closed. About

(See "Leaks" A9)

City now ahead of water taste issue

By: Mike French Reporter

The bad odor and taste of water in Mount Vernon was solved last month, according to City of Mt. Vernon officials, but the city is still attacking the problem.

The City of Mount Vernon has battled an odor and taste of algae in the water system for several years and the heated subject has been the topic of conversation at council meetings and workshops since it began.

After several years of trial and error, this year officials, with the help of engineers and water specialists from across the state, found

the best way to solve the problem. But of course, it was very expensive.

In fact, the solution is expected to cost over \$800,000 for the basin and treatment to kill the algae that produced the bad taste.

Then, the city received a \$750,000 grant, known as the PRIDE 531 Grant, to help with the building of the basin and the Mayor was given the green light by the city council to pursue other grants for the remainder of the cost.

After years of battle with the issue, many would think since the problem is solved, city officials would be finished dealing with the subject. But, according to City Administrator Josh Bray, the city council and mayor continue to pay attention to the issue.

"We had the problem and the city responded in the best way we knew how," said Bray. "Now, we are making preemptive strikes to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Bray says the city has joined a program called the Kentucky Volunteer Lake

(See "Water" A9)



The annual Livingston Homecoming was held this past weekend with great weather, lots of events and awards given out. Shown in the top left photo is Livingston Mayor Jason Medley presenting Steve Barber, Executive Director of the Sheltoe to the Business of Livingston the Mayor Award. In the top right photo, Mayor Medley presents Steve Powell the Citizen of the Year Award. In the bottom left photo, Mayor Medley presents Bill Shackelford the Special Friend of the City of Livingston Award and, in the bottom right photo, Mayor Medley presents Katha Carpenter a plaque for the honor of being the Grand Marshal of the homecoming parade. (See more photos beginning on page A6.)

Homecoming is huge success

By: Mike French Reporter

Officials in Livingston put a lot of time and effort into the planning and implementation of the Homecoming event held this past weekend, and it paid off.

Visitors from across the state visited the small town of Livingston for the three-day event and all were treated to

a weekend of good food, activities and entertainment.

Mayor Jason Medley called the event a huge success and credits many individuals and groups who put in extra effort to make the event happen.

Vendors lined the streets from one end of the city to the other and a large crowd continually explored the many games, activities and booths as well as tasting the many

(See "Livingston" A9)

Trooper retires after life of service

By: Mike French Reporter

With two dreams, to work in law enforcement, and to help those in need, a 23-year-old man was sworn in as a deputy at the Rockcastle County Sheriff's office in 1993. Now, 23 years later, he steps away from law enforcement as a retired Kentucky State Trooper.

"I just hope I have made a difference. I hope I have

left the community better than I found it."

When one looks at the 23-year record of Kentucky State Trooper Darren Allen, there is no doubt that he has done just that.

As proof, one could mention his BA in History, his AA in secondary education, his 22-week KSP training, his service in the KSP East Drug Enforcement Special Investigation Program, his service on former Governor

Ernie Fletcher's security detail, his attachment to the KSP Cannabis Suppression Branch, his title of Master Trooper, his KSP Meritorious Service Award with a "V" Device, his Lifesaving Medals, his three Commissioner Commendations, his certification as a Field Training Officer, a Range Officer

and Department of Criminal Justice Training Instructor.

But to Allen, "I just hope I made a difference."

Allen and his wife Dannetta Ford Allen (Rockcastle County Clerk) have been married for 25 years and, with their two children, Ben and Bailee, they have lived in Mount Vernon all

their lives.

When Allen started his career, training wasn't necessary to become a deputy sheriff. "They just swore me in and a couple of wonderful guys took me under their wings and taught me all they could," said Allen. "We

(See "Trooper" A9)

Cruise In the Valley Car Show is Sept. 8th

The annual Cruise in The Valley Car Show will be held this Saturday, Sept. 8th in Renfro Valley.

The first 100 cars to be pre-registered will receive a dash plaque/goody bag and six pack of Climax water and 50 appreciation plaques will be given.

Awards will be given in 12 categories and there will be a 50/50 pot with half of the proceeds going to the Rockcastle County High School Key Club.

The show originally came out of ideas submitted by members of Rockcastle Leadership and is now sponsored by Cromer Trucking and Silver Eagle Events.

Proceeds from the event are used to provide scholarships to RCHS seniors, to the Kiwanis Club and to projects in the cities of Brodhead and Livingston.



City of Mt. Vernon Water Department employees worked over 24 hours to repair water leaks that appeared Monday in Mount Vernon. Officials say the leaks are now repaired but a boil water advisory is still in effect for most of the county. Over 4,500 customers of Mount Vernon Water Works without water Monday while crews worked to repair the leaks that officials say were due to high temperatures.

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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

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As you've often heard me say, sometimes you get the bear and sometimes the bear gets you and he got me last week.

There was no court news because after I set it, I didn't immediately put it in the drop box so Paige could pick it up and put it in the paper.

Later on, I was cleaning off my desktop and grabbed it and put it in the trash and then proceeded to empty the trash. I didn't realize what had happened until on Wednesday morning when Paige asked me to put my court news in the drop box and I went looking for it and realized what I had done. Of course, by then, it was too late to reset it for last week's paper. It's in this week with my apologies. I didn't realize how many people actually plowed through it until I received several calls asking why it wasn't in.

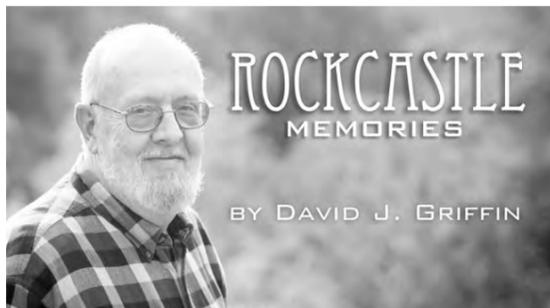
I used my usual excuse of 'I'm getting old' having found that most people will accept that.

This was not a good holiday weekend for me. I woke up Sunday morning with a horrible cough and my nose "running like a

sugar tree" as my mother used to say. Paige came to my rescue, fixing me some breakfast and feeding my animals. So, I labored, but to breathe mainly. I watched mostly tennis Sunday and Monday and, I'll admit, it didn't hurt my feelings any when Maria Sharapova got beat. Paige always roots for her but it irritates me that someone who has lived here for 24 years, makes her entire livelihood from the opportunities this country has given her, and is still introduced as "Maria Sharapova from Russia."

I think Nike may have made a mistake naming

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ROCKCASTLE MEMORIES

BY DAVID J. GRIFFIN

Al's Hot '57 Chevy

Some time ago, I saw my friend Gus driving his pristine '57 Chevy Bel Air though an intersection in Stanton. We acknowledged one another with a smile and a wave, and I, once again, marveled at how all-inclusive and all-embracing his restoration has become. I think Gus has the most beautiful '57 Chevrolet I have ever laid eyes on.

Seeing his black Bel Air reminded me of my brother's first new car. It was a black '57 Chevy Bel

Air hardtop. When delivered to the dealer, it had a black top. Al believed this would make the interior of his car too hot, so he had the dealer paint the roof white—a personalized two-tone, so to speak.

When I asked Al about his '57, he explained that it had the 283 cubic inch engine with a 4-barrelled carburetor (which produced 220 horsepower), Powerglide transmission, and dual exhausts. The interior, which was black and grey, had cloth seats, an AM (push button) radio, and of course no air conditioning.

Al and Eva were serving as the pastor of the Pleasant Point Baptist Church in Lincoln County when he pur-

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Points East

By Ike Adams



Due to an overwhelming number of requests for this, that or the other variety of tomato seeds, I have come up with a plan that, I hope, will make it possible for me to share seeds with anyone willing to invest a \$5.00 bill, a DOUBLE stamped LEGAL (41/2 x 91/2) envelope and a little effort into getting them.

I'm assuming that most readers know that I have to contend with Parkinson's Disease in the process of getting anything/everything done. Suffice to say that the only thing I don't have a problem with when it comes to saving tomato seeds is shaking the jar in which I have them fermenting to make the seeds fall to the bottom. Loretta says that I'd be better off just planting

whatever tee-shirt or pants I'm wearing as I go about getting the seeds into jars because she's convinced I get as many seeds stuck to my clothing as I get into the fermentation jars.

There are serious problems with planting my clothes, mostly having to do with my limited wardrobe as well as the fact that I usually can up 3 or 4 varieties the same day. There would be no way to tell which variety was which when my britches started sprouting. The same problem would exist if she strained the laundry dry water. Even though a well-trained eye can detect subtle differences between the various varieties of tomato seeds, it is too easy to get confused when it's time to separate them.

I do have a system of making sure that I label each batch separately as they are fermenting and drying but that's only half the effort required to get the seeds into little zip lock bags and proper labels attached to identify them. Mr. Parkinson simply doesn't have the use of enough digits to pull that off. Getting seeds to folks who want them means that I'll have to hire help to do all the tedious finesse work required to ultimately get them in the mail.

I figure I can talk my adopted Mount Vernon Middle School, 7th Grade, Granddaughter, 12 year-old, Alyssa Edwards, into spending a couple of weekends with me and that she will work for less than union scale wages. She'll have to if we intend to break even on the offer I'm about to describe.

I already have 5 varieties of heirloom tomato seeds drying and another 2 in the fermenting jars. I in-

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Aces Over

By: Mike French



Whether we like to admit it or not, television has played a major role in the rearing of many children across the country.

A little 21 year-old fellow named Philo Taylor Farnsworth created the idea

and demonstrated the first television at a science fair in 1927 by drawing a straight line on a piece of paper, and making it appear on the 5 inch by 12 inch screen in front of amazed onlookers.

Of course, this raised the eyebrows of men with money. Specifically, high rankers at RCA who already had the biggest radio market.

Soon RCA began manufacturing television sets in wooden cabinets and nearly a thousand units were sold across America in 1935.

Television started to impact lives in the 40s and 50s and a liberal-leaning crowd began to see an opportunity to spread their message. In fact, Americans were so susceptible to believe everything they saw with their own eyes, that Sen. Joseph McCarthy began an FBI investigation into the "Red

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T.J.'s Journal

By: Tonya J. Cook



Labor Day Work

Dear Journal,

Well, they have named this holiday with an appropriate title, labor. However, that is far from its original purpose. It was intended to give the working masses a break before the harshness of winter to enjoy themselves with their families and friends. It became official in 1894. People usually grill out, take a little trip, picnic or go visiting etc. The kids take a break from school and we all say farewell to summer.

That isn't the case here at the Cook house. We've both labored about all that we could. We've cleaned here and there; I've cleaned the bathroom, washed and folded three or four loads of

clothes, and helped Stanley where I could. He has sanded some areas on the ceiling he spackled a few days ago and then he painted some. He washed dishes and carried out a few loads of garbage from all of this cleaning. I've also swept and mopped the whole house. That was just Sunday.

Last Friday, we decided to groom our pets, every dog, cat and rabbit. Terry, our turtle, well...I don't don't know much we can do for him except leave out plenty of food. The pets got the works. They were trimmed, nails cut, ears washed out, treated for fleas and ticks, baths and just whatever was needed.

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“Aces”

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(Communist) Supporters” and ended up blacklisting over 100 actors from appearing on any television broadcast. (Wish they would do that today).

The first Presidential debate on television was Kennedy and Nixon in 1960. But, it was the moment that live television caught Kennedy’s assassination that changed the world. Those who had missed it because they didn’t own a television, went out and got one.

In an amazingly short time, America went from a few thousand televisions in homes across the country, to over 200,000,000 television sets turned on during any moment of the day.

Suddenly (when compared to technology growth in the past 1,000 years) almost every American watched TV. And they believed what they saw. After all, up to then, seeing was believing. Anything people were told on their “magic box” they believed.

I remember very well when we bought my grandmother’s very first television set. I watched her stand with her jaw literally dropped in awe of what she was seeing.

Grandma quickly became addicted to several tv shows but I will never for-

get her walking over to our house one day. She was very disgruntled. In fact, outright mad.

She sat on the couch hard with a “HMMMMPHHH” noise and crossed her arms. My mother asked her what was wrong and she answered, “That stupid television set ain’t worth nothing. It’s a liar!” she said. We waited a moment and she continued. “I just saw Abraham Lincoln on there and I know he is dead!”

After that, Grandma was through believing everything she saw with her own eyes. “I should have known better,” she said. “I wondered how they got a square picture through a round wire anyway.”

Soon, children across the country stayed indoors after school and spent their time sitting on the floor only a few away from the black and white screen. Eyes fixed onto that screen, blocking out the rest of the world and transfixed...almost mesmerized. Parents began to see an opportunity that even RCA had missed. Free baby sitting.

In my opinion, some California broadcasting and movie companies spotted another opportunity that many hadn’t considered—brain washing.

Yes, I am often called a conspiracy theorist. But as

my dad used to say, “Just because you’re paranoid, doesn’t mean they’re not out to get you.”

It was right then, again in my opinion, that America started the downhill movement away from moral, family, Christian values.

Millions of children and adults spent every night of their life watching smart people practicing same sex encounters and telling us it was okay. We watched people divorce at the drop of a hat and was told it’s okay.

In my own case, I was told by doctors in lab coats and lawyers and really cool actors and rich people and Presidents, that smoking was good for me and I couldn’t be “cool” unless I joined them.

Having the world’s most addictive personality, it’s only in recent years that I am scorned, discriminated against and considered a lesser human being and separated from society because I smoke.

Of course, there were positive sides as well. We had good, moral shows to watch also. Andy Griffith, Gilligan, Bugs Bunny, The Rifleman and others.

But there is no doubt that little 21 year-old fellow at a science fair changed the direction of society as a whole. Even the world has been greatly affected.

And still, 90 years later, I sit in front of a TV every night without fail and watch 125 photos per second flash onto my 60 inch screen with computer generated graphics, 3-D and DVR choices along with 252 channels.

I know a lot of what I’ve learned in life, I learned from TV. And I guess 100 years from now it will evolve even more. I predict holographic TVs in every home in 25 years. You will watch the actors walk across a table in your living room. The images will appear as miniature people and you can walk around it and get different views of every show.

Hey, maybe I should invent it.

“ramblings”

(Cont. from A2)

Colin Kaepernick as the face of their *Just Do It* campaign. I will never understand why a retail company, which depends on the public to buy their products, will take a chance on alienating millions of customers.

Kaepernick’s actions of beginning the “take a knee” protest for the national anthem has hurt pro football badly. I don’t have a problem with Kaepernick, or anyone, advocating for a cause but I don’t think it’s right to do it on another man’s nickel. He was hired for a job and he chose to disrupt his work place and cause a national uproar with his actions and offend patriotic fans, who realize how fortunate they are to be a citizen of this country.

It was especially interesting when I found out that the NFL allowed Kaepernick to wear socks onto the field that called cops pigs but reprimanded Tim Tebow for kneeling in prayer for a moment after a

play. When I think of sacrifices, I think of Pat Tilghman who left a starting position with a pro football team, after 9/11, to serve his country and lost his life. I think of Chris Kyle who served many tours of duty as a sniper, protecting our soldiers and endangering his life and finally losing his life to a mentally disturbed veteran whom he was mentoring. I think of many, many of our policemen and firemen who put their lives on the line daily to serve, not to mention the thousands of our servicemen and women who have given their life defending our country, but Nike chooses one of the most divisive figures in modern times, whose most daring feat has been to play a sport that pays their athletes millions to throw a football.

I’m tired of it. I’m tired of watching women fawn over Linda Sarsour who travels the country advocating for women’s rights and who are evidently not aware that her Muslim religion is one of the worst offenders of women’s rights in the world. I’m tired of being told that I’m racist because, well, just because. I’m tired of watching a good man, Judge Brett Kavanaugh, defend himself before a senate judiciary committee that a majority of the Democrat members have already said they would vote no on his confirmation to SCOTUS even before the hearings began.

I don’t know what is going to happen in the mid-terms. I hope the elections go against tradition and the Republicans do not lose control of the House because, if they do, we will spend the next two years embroiled in an impeachment battle the likes of which we have never seen.

“T. J.s”

(Cont. from A2)

We didn’t get done but we’ll finish later.

We often name our pets after Bible characters. We have a great big Hungarian Kuvasz that is about the size of a small pony with a very bad mean streak. His name is Samuel, First and Second. Something that big is more than just one book. We have two Great Pyranese, James Isaac and Jeremiah Levi or “Jerry Lee” for short, that are just a little smaller than Samuel. They are bred to be guard dogs and protect flocks from wolves and bears. We’ve got to do Samuel which will take about two hours, longer if he bites us which we will do on occasion....just a nip.

We still have border to put up, more painting and tile to lay. Now that fall is coming there will be leaves to rake... then snow to shovel. Is there any end? We figure we will get done about the day before we go to the nursing home or funeral home, whichever comes first.

“Memories”

(Cont. from A2)

chased his new automobile. I was thirteen-years-old and absolutely crazy about

vehicles. I read every Hot Rod magazine that was available at the time. And it was my considered opinion that my brother Al had the hottest Chevy I had ever ridden in at the time.

Al knew how much I loved his car, and he allowed me to drive it in the parking lot of his church. That lot connected to the parsonage, so I had plenty of room to drive in a circle – and dream of the automobiles in my future once I reached the age of sixteen. As I slowly drove Al’s Chevy, I turned up the radio and sang along with rock-and roll-stars of the day. This experience excited me to the point of distraction. I was out of my mind with pure joy.

When I recently asked if he loved his hot ’57, Al laughed, saying, “Let me elucidate on the term hot.” He went on to note that the engine was truly hot, and although fun to drive, the inside of car became extremely hot in the summer months without any air conditioning. He recalled using the small “wing” windows in the front that were directed to bring air into the car to help cool it off.

Al further recalled that he had plastic seat covers installed in order to protect the upholstery, and that, too, added to how hot the car was to ride in during the warmest months. I remember those seat covers. They would scald your rear-end when you first sat down in his car.

I also remember how Al kept that Bel Air so spotlessly clean. Once he washed the car in our grandfather’s backyard, and he let me help. He handed me a couple of towels and a bottle of Windex and said, “Let’s see how clean you can get those windows on the inside.” I wanted to do a good job, so I worked diligently to get every spot shiny clean.

Al’s Bel Air made a huge impression on me as a young teenager. It gave me hope of owning one of my own dream cars in the future. That dream occurred in 1963 when I acquired my first new automobile. It was a ’63 Chevy Impala Super Sport with a 327 cubic-inch V8, four-speed transmission on the floor, dual exhausts, but it did have air conditioning. That was the first thing I mentioned when I ordered my Chevy.

(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.)

“Points East”

(Cont. from A2)

tend to save yet another between now and the end of the month for a total of 8.

I feel sure that I can guarantee everybody a start of Molly Helton Sunbursts and hopefully a scant few Giant Syrian seeds. The Giant Syrians only have about 1/4 the amount of seeds per fruit as any of the others while the Molly Heltons will yield up to nearly 100 seeds per fruit. All these seed varieties I’m saving will produce very large heirloom tomatoes.

Other varieties include red, orange and pink Brandywines, giant ox heart, a huge, acid-free pale yellow, and a variety variously dubbed Italian Mountain Man, pint jar anvil, depending on which West Virginia Hilbilly you’re conversing with. This last one has become my favorite new tomato in several years and averages well over a pound per fruit in size. So heavy that it often falls of the vine before it’s fully ripe, at which point it does, in fact, resemble a rust-colored, one-pint Mason canning jar.

Here’s the deal: Send me a self-addressed LE-GAL size (4 1/2” X 9 1/2”) envelope with 2 stamps on it and a 5 dollar bill or check. Sometime in October or November you will get the envelope back in the mail with at least 4 varieties of heirloom tomato seeds guaranteed to include Molly Helton Sunbursts and at least 5 or 6 Giant Syrian seeds. The only other place you can find the Giant Syrians and be guaranteed to grow the true variety is reimerseeds.com and they will cost you \$8.70 cents including S&H, for 10 seeds. I’ve grown mine from saved seeds 3 years in a row and they continue to come back true to the originals.

We need the larger envelope to make the job easier but we’ll try to make a regular envelope work if you absolutely can’t find the legal size. Dollar Tree has them, 30 for a buck.

Please don’t order the seeds unless you intend to plant them yourself or give them to someone who will. I can think of numerous better ways to make money than saving tomato seeds.

Please send your order before the end of September so that I can have a handle on how much help I’m going to need from Miss Alyssa. If we run out of seeds, we’ll use your SASE to return your 5 bucks. Please include your email address if you have one.

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Tuesday, Sept. 11th: Green Hill, Fairview, Lambert Road, Brindle Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 12th: Child Development, Seek ‘n Learn, Lisa’s Little People, Tic Toc Pre School.

Safe Driving Course

A safe driving course will be taught September 14th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Rockcastle County Extension Office. Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Call the extension office at 606-256-2403 to reserve a space.

Alzheimer’s Support Group

An opportunity for caregivers, families and friends to learn more about Alzheimer’s disease, share your feelings and concerns, and support each other in coping with the effects of the disease. Next meeting is Monday, Sept. 17th at 6 p.m. at the Rockcastle Regional chapel. For more information, call Anne Harris at 606-256-7835.

New Volunteer Training for HCP

There will be new volunteer training for Hospice Care Plus on Saturday, September 29th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Open to anyone age 14 and up. Men, veterans and Rockcastle County volunteers especially encouraged and needed at this time. Please register by contacting Stefanie at 859-626-9292 or hospice@hospicecp.org. Volunteers needed in patient care, caregiver support, pet therapy, grief support, hospitality desk, office help and much more. Details at hospicecareplus.org. Class size is limited to 20 so please register early.

KPR Meeting is September 11th

The Cumberland Valley Chapter of the Kentucky Public Retirees (KPR) will meet Tuesday, September 11th at the Knox County Extension Office, 215 Treuhaff Boulevard, Suite 7 in Barbourville. Mealtime (potluck lunch) will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting to follow. Guest speakers will be District 82 State Representative Regina Bunch Huff and District 86 State Representative Jim Stewart III. Any retiree, and their spouse, receiving benefits from KERS, CERS or SPRS is welcome to attend. Membership information will be available at the meeting or on the website (kentuckypublicretirees.org). For more information, call 606-877-0079 or 606-260-0490.

TOPS of Brodhead

TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) meets every Tuesday evening at the Brodhead Community Outreach Center. Weigh-in begins at 6 and the meeting is at 6:30. For more information, call 606-758-4973.

Livingston School Reunion Sept. 29th

The Livingston School Reunion will be held Saturday, September 29th in the Trail Town Visitor’s Center and the the Preston Parrett Gym. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. and the evening program will be at 6 p.m. in the gym. In lieu of a registration fee, individuals re urged to make a voluntary donation to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund. All former students, teachers, family and friends of the Livingston School are invited to attend. For question, call Rose Mullins Brown at 606-308-1643 or Gary Mink at 606-308-3801.

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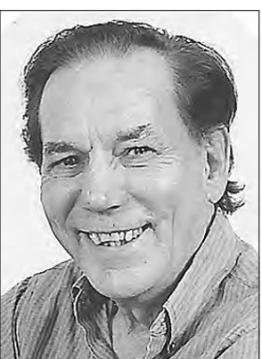
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Obituaries

Donald Ed Allen

Donald Ed Allen, 75, of Brodhead, husband of Carlene Allen, died Friday, August 31, 2018 at home with his family by his side. He was born May 6, 1943, in Berea, a son of the late Ed Allen, and the late Geneva Proctor Allen. He was of the Pentecostal faith. He had previously been an assistant manager of the Bonded Gas Station. He found great joy in working in his yard and his dogs.



Those left to celebrate his life are: his wife, Carlene Allen of Brodhead; children, Donna Yocum of Lancaster, Lori Allen of Nicholasville and Matthew Robbins of Brodhead; grandchildren, Ashley Wisner, Heather Yocum, Dan Yocum, Brooklyn Yocum, Amber Allen, Alexis Allen and Sabastian Lewis; great grandchildren, Haley Wisner, Hayden Wisner, Emma Yocum, Chesney Daugherty and Ryllyn Lamb; a brother, Timmy Allen of Berea; a sister, Darlene Parrett of Somerset; and a host of friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by brother, Tommy Allen and sister, Edna Fern Chasteen.

There are no services scheduled at this time.

Condolences can be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Juanita (Hurd) Laypoole

Juanita (Hurd) Laypoole, 81, of Marion, IN, went to be with the Lord in her home at 12:42 a.m. on Friday, August 24, 2018. She was born in Mount Vernon on May 24, 1937, to the late Pleasant W. and Buliah Hurd.



On September 23, 1955, she married George Laypoole, and they had four children, Vickie, Tonya, Troy, and Brian. She served her husband and family faithfully in their home, which was always in immaculate shape inside and out. She wanted to make sure everything was clean and would even go back through the house and clean it after someone had already cleaned it. Her flowers and garden were in immaculate condition as well.

She was a very caring woman and helped out the family whenever they were sick and needed cared for. She was a wonderful cook and nobody ever left her home hungry. Since 1972, she was a member of Christian Bible Church, of which her husband is the senior pastor.

Survivors include: her husband of nearly 63 years, George; daughters, Vickie (Gordon) Seacott and Tonya (Bryan) Seacott, both of Marion, IN; son, Brian Laypoole of Marion, IN; 13 grandchildren, Stephanie Coan, Shane (Gina) Seacott, Heather (Anthony) Columbus, Gordon Seacott Jr., Nicholas Seacott, Benjamin Alumbaugh, Kyle (Gloria) Alumbaugh, Mark McCracken, Tiffany (Boe) Dailey, Kimberly (Duane) Spooner, Bonnie (Clinton) Russell, Kirsten Laypoole and Katelyn Laypoole; 18 great grandchildren, Kassy, Clay, Brent, Devon, Meghan, Gordon III, Adam, Anastasia, Jazmine, Gwendolynn, Kyla, Dylan, Katelynn, Kristina, Khloe, Mason, Addalynn and Khane; sisters, EllaJean (Percy) Hochstedler and Julie Mae Hurd; brothers, James (Valerie) Hurd and Pleasant (Pamela) Hurd Jr.; and devoted dog, Izzy.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by: a son, Troy Leon Laypoole; brothers, Charles, Robert and Benton Hurd; and sister, Bethada Rheam.

Services to celebrate Juanita's life were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN on Tuesday, August 28, 2018 with Pastor Wally Champion officiating. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Christian Bible Church, 2927 E. Monroe Pike, Marion, IN 46953.

Online condolences may be made at www.nswcares.com.

Pray Without Ceasing

1 Thess. 5:17—Pray without ceasing. I believe a lot of times we give up too quickly in our prayer life, and because of that we seldom see anything ever change. We can read of a parable: Luke 11:5-9—Of a friend who had some unexpected guests and he had no bread, so he went to his friend's house who lived close by, and began to knock on the door but because it was late at night he said go away the children are in bed, don't trouble me. The door is shut but because he is a friend he continues to knock on the door, the friend will not leave, finally this man's friend gets up and gives him as much bread as he wants. He never gave up. Jesus compares this to us calling upon the door of Heaven. Ask and it shall be given knock and it shall be open. We should never give up praying for things that are important to us. Sometimes it takes years to see change in the lives of those we love, but we can't give up. The word (importunity) means, to be persistent, to the point of being annoying we have to keep it up, believing that God does hear our prayers.

We can also read of another parable: Luke 18:1-5—We can read of a widow who took her case to unjust judge and pleaded her case. He would not for a while listen to her but her continual pleading and begging, began to weary this judge, he said this widow troubleth me, finally he gave this widow what she requested. She never gave up her continual pleading and begging, and because of that it changed this judge's mind. Just think, if this unjust judge can change his mind by one who comes to him pleading to be forgiven, just think about our Heavenly Father and the compassion he has for us and his mercy is never ending, just think how much he wants to forgive us. We give up too many times and say what is the use, God will not hear me. 1 Pet. 3:12—The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers. Don't give up knocking on Heaven's door, because if it is important to you it is important to God.

How many times over the years in raising your children have they asked for something and you said, No and then because of their continual pleading and begging, they wore you down and you gave them what they asked for.

God also hears our prayers the first time we pray, the reason he doesn't always answer the first prayer no one knows, maybe we're not ready to receive it, maybe our heart is not right, or it could be for selfish reason to consume it upon ourselves. Whatever it is we cannot give up if we expect to receive.

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CHURCH NEWS

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 606-308-3099.

*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.

Fall Homecoming

Fall Homecoming will

be held September 16-19 at First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon and we would like to invite you to come and be a part of it with us.

Doug Piatt, from the Lexington Broadway Christian Church, will be our speaker. The theme will be "The Red Letters" leading to some very practical opportunities to serve our Lord.

We will meet Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Sunday evening, we will meet in the Fellowship Hall for a special service project in which all are invited to take part.

We are located at 160 West Main Street and if you have any questions, or would like a ride, please call us at 256-2876.

Homecoming

You're invited to New Hope Baptist Church's Homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 9th, beginning at 11 a.m.

There will also be a Benefit Singing in our Fellowship Hall on September 22, beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured singers will be Mitch and Zeldia Drew.

Fall Gospel Singing

Red Hill Baptist Church, Livingston, will hold their Fall Gospel Singing on Saturday, Sept. 8th, beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured singers will be

The Murphys, Chimney Rock Boys and more.

Everyone welcome.

Benefit Singing

There will be a Benefit Singing for Tim and Linda Robinson at Lighthouse Assembly of God, on Hwy. 1004, on Saturday, Sept. 8th, beginning at 6 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

Revival Services

Revival Services will be held at Sunrise Baptist Church September 9-12 at 7 o'clock each evening with Bro. Wesley Russell as evangelist.

There will also be special singing.

For more information, call Pastor Johnny Adamson at 606-425-0708.

Everyone welcome.

Gospel Benefit Singing and Auction

There will be a Gospel Benefit Singing and Auction

for Kristy Ruppe Bullock on Saturday, September 15th, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Livingston Fire Dept.

The event is being sponsored by the Red Hill Baptist Church and community and the church singers will be featured along with others.

Menu for the meal will be old fashioned soup, beans, fried potatoes, corn bread, etc.

Everyone welcome. Come enjoy good food, good music and fellowship while supporting a great cause.

Special Service

There will be a special Friday night service on Sept. 14th at the Berea Gospel Tabernacle, beginning at 7 p.m.

Bro. Donald King will be preaching.

Everyone welcome.

Reunions

Barnett Reunion

The Barnett Reunion will be held at Red Hill Horse Camp Sunday, Sept. 9th, beginning at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon.

Bring a covered dish and enjoy the day.

Burdette Reunion

The Burdette Family Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 at Brodhead Depot

Park, beginning at noon.

Rowe Reunion

The Rowe Family Reunion will be held Sunday, September 16th at Logan Hubble Park in Lancaster, Shelter #4.

Bring a covered dish for lunch about 12 or 12:30 p.m.

All family and friends welcome.

Absolute Auction

Of Mr. & Mrs. Greg Broyles
90 Acre Farm in Tracts

Saturday, September 15, 2018 at 10:30 a.m.

Hwy 934 - Somerset, KY



Directions: From Somerset, take N. Hwy 39 approximately 12 miles and turn right onto Hwy 934. Follow Hwy 934 approximately 7 miles to the farm. From the intersection of Hwy 80 and 461, take Hwy 461 approximately 8 miles and turn left onto Hwy 934 and proceed 2 miles. (The 7 acre tract is located across the road from the farm at the corner of Old Ping Road and Hwy 934). Auction signs are posted.

With quick access to Somerset and Mt. Vernon, this farm is in the best of locations. Currently used for pasture and hay and bordering Brush Creek, this farm also has two ponds and a Richie automatic waterer making it a great place to also run cattle with several sites for building your dream home. City water is available to this farm.

TRACT #1 measures 2.11 acres fronting Hwy. 934. This all-cleared tract would be an excellent building or home placement site.

Tract #2 and #3 front Burnett Chapel Loop and contain 5.28 acres each. Tract #2 is all-cleared and Tract #3 is mostly wooded (marketable timber). These tracts are those highly sought after small acreage size!

Tract #4 has 15.82 acres with access from Hwy 934. This tract is mostly cleared with the remainder in marketable timber. This tract also has a barn with shed (also has electric), the Richie automatic cattle waterer and a pond for additional stock water.

Tract #5 and Tract #6 measure 2.01 and 2.17 acres respectively. Fronting Hwy 934, these tracts are also all-cleared, excellent home sites.

Tract #7 has 24.83 acres and fronts Hwy 934. Being all-cleared with the remainder in marketable timber, this tract also has a pond for stock water.

Tract #8 is the largest of the tracts measuring 27.28 acres. This tract has a concrete stock tank and would be an ideal site for a baby farm and running cattle. The spring on this tract has been developed by USDA standards.

Tract #9 is located across the road and consists of approximately 5.97 acres. Approximately 1 1/2 acres is cleared and is an ideal building site. The remainder of the acreage is wooded and runs along Brush Creek. This tracts fronts 934 and Old Ping Road.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Having a total of approximately 90 acres, this farm is divided into several tracts offering building sites, baby farm sites or acreage for crops or running cattle! Join us on the morning of September 15th at 10:30 a.m.

TERMS: 20% deposit the day of the auction with the balance due in 30 days for the real estate.

Note: There will be a ten percent buyer's premium added to the last bid to determine the final sales price.

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SPORTS

Rockets beat Whitley 28-13; move to 2-1

It was a wild and wooly game last Friday night between the Rockcastle Rockets and the Whitley Co. Colonels, which saw two Rockets, and one Whitley player, ejected from the game but the Rockets still decisively beat the Colonels 28-13.

The Rockets were in control throughout the game, scoring their first touchdown with five minutes left in the first quarter when junior Jaden Payne went over from the three. Quarterback Noah Parkey's two point conversion was good and the Rockets were up 8-0.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore Drew Mink intercepted a Whitley pass and returned it 80 yards for the Rockets second score of the game. Senior Jeremiah Blevins PAT was good and the Rockets were up 15-0 at the end of the

first quarter. The Colonels and Rockets exchanged possessions until, with 1:48 left in the second quarter, senior Hunter Sargent broke loose for a 50 yard run to Whitley's seven and, three plays later, Payne again crossed the goal line from the one for the score. On this play, there were offsetting penalties called and Payne, who was called for unsportsmanlike conduct, was ejected, along with the Whitley Co. player. Blevins PAT was again good and the Rockets were up 22-0.

The Rockets sides kick was successful and they recovered the ball on Whitley's 36 but, two plays later, with eight seconds left in the half, a fumble in the Rockets backfield was picked up by Whitley and returned 70 yards for the score. The PAT was good and it was 22-7 at the half.

Whitley Co. got the ball to begin the second half but had to punt it away on fourth down.

Senior Jacob Hansel took the punt at the Rockets 33 and returned it to Whitley's 47. Three plays later Sargent picked up a first down at the 34 and, on the next play, took the ball to Whitley's 22 for another first down. Following a six yard pick-up by Sargent, flags flew on the next play and Hunter was hit with an unsportsmanlike conduct call and also ejected from the game. Before the dust settled and the smoke cleared, Coach Scott Parkey had also been hit with an unsportsmanlike conduct call and the Rockets wound up with the ball with 1st and 10 on Whitley's 36.

On fourth down of that next series, Parkey picked up a first down to Whitley's eight. Junior Zach Taylor got five yards on the next play but, two plays later, a Rocket fumble was recovered by Whitley County on the two yard line.

Whitley had to punt the ball away after three tries and Hansel took the punt on Whitley's 35 and returned it 17 yards. The quarter ended with the Rockets on Whitley's one yard line with fourth and goal. On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Taylor took the ball around left end for the score. The PAT was good and it was 28-7 Rockets.

Whitley last score of the game came at the 4:43 mark of the fourth quarter on a pass play. The PAT was no good and it was 28-13, the final score of the game.

Payne and Sargent will have to sit out Friday night's game at Woodford County because of their ejections from the Whitley Co. game.

Defensively, the Rockets were led by freshman Matthew Chasteen with 10 total tackles, six solo and four assists. Taylor got seven, six solo and one assist; sophomores Rylee DeLeon and Drew Mink got six total each, three solo for DeLeon and two for Mink. Mink also was credited with two pass receptions for a total of 23 yards and DeLeon got one for 12 yards. Sophomore Isaiah Didelot and Payne got five total tackles each, Didelot had three solo and Payne two; junior Noah Reams got one solo tackle and three assists; junior Sam Philbeck had two solo tackles; sophomore Caleb Will-

iams was credited with two assists and seniors Jacob Hansel and James Hamilton were each credited with one solo tackle.

Freshman Matthew Chasteen was credited with the only defensive sack of

the night.

QB Noah Parkey was three of four passing for 35 yards and Mink got the only interception of the night for the Rockets, returning it 80 yards for the touchdown.

Offensively, Sargent led

his team in yardage with 96 yards on 10 carries; Zach Taylor got 68 yards on 19 carries; Jaden Payne 65 yards on 16 carries and Parkey 51 yards on 10 carries.



Quarterback Noah Parkey fakes a handoff to Hunter Sargent during the Rockets' win over Whitley County. Sargent had 10 rush attempts for 96 yards rushing on the night.



Senior Jacob Hansel breaks up a pass attempt by Whitley County during the Rockets' win Friday night.



Junior Zach Taylor tackles Whitley for a loss during the Rockets' win Friday night. Taylor was a work horse on the night picking up seven tackles on defense and carrying the ball 19 times for 68 yards and scoring one touchdown.



Sam Philbeck and Blaine Rumsey work to make a hole for teammate Jaden Payne during the Rockets' 28-13 win over Whitley County last Friday night. During Payne's shortened game, he had 16 carries for 65 yards and scored two touchdowns.



Senior Jaden Payne leads the blocking for Drew Mink after Mink intercepted a Whitley pass and returned it 80 yards for a touchdown during the first half of the Rockets' win last Friday night. Offensively, Mink caught two passes for 23 yards and teammate Rylee DeLeon caught one pass for 12 yards.



Rocket head coach Scott Parkey instructs his players during a timeout of the Rockets' 28-13 win over Whitley County last Friday night. The Rockets are on the road again this Friday as they travel to Woodford County to take on the Yellow Jackets.



Quarterback Noah Parkey makes a cut inside on one of his 10 rush attempts during the Rockets' 28-13 win over Whitley County last Friday. Parkey had a total of 51 yards rushing and completed three of four passes for 35 yards.

Scenes from the 2018 Livingston Homecoming



Livingston Police Chief Travis Richardson led the parade during the annual Livingston Homecoming held last weekend.



Rockcastle Jailer Carlos McClure gave the 2018 Livingston Parade Grand Marshal Katha Carpenter a ride in Saturday's parade.



Members of the RCHS Army JROTC marched in Saturday's parade. The cadence was led by Cadet Sargent Major Hunter Medley.



Livingston Fire Chief Chris Mason drove Livingston's E303 truck during the parade. Western Rockcastle, Climax, Brodhead, Mt. Vernon and Brindle Ridge's Fire Departments also took part in Saturday's parade.



Stanley Mullins gave Livingston Mayor Jason Medley a ride in Saturday's homecoming parade.



Rockcastle Republican nominee for County Judge-Executive Howell Holbrook and his family took part in the homecoming parade Saturday sharing candy with those in attendance.



Maliyah Swinney and Izak Gibbs carried the banner for Jordan Smith with Rockcastle Weather during Saturday's parade.



New Hope Baptist Church had one of the booths set up during the annual Livingston Homecoming held this past weekend.



Melinda Gillum Dalton, candidate for Family Court Judge, took part in Saturday's parade and shared candy with those in attendance.



Jane Adams Venters, candidate for Family Court Judge, rode in the Livingston Homecoming Parade Saturday. She was driven by her husband, Justice Dan Venters.



Clayton Stewart and Donna Garvin drove this '33 Chevy during Saturday's parade.



Rockcastle Republican nominee for Coroner Casey McClure along with his dad, Joe McClure, took part in the parade Saturday.



Bernice Carpenter and Zannie Burdine as well as Clint Blanton and Penny Wilhoit rode their side by sides during Saturday's parade.



Brady and Sue Ann Hensley drove their '73 Challenger and shared candy with the crowd during Saturday's parade.



Bluegrass Gospel Band, Dove Creek, was the headliner Saturday night during the Livingston Homecoming. From left: Pam Perry Combs, Jim West, Larry Raines and Mike French.



Kim and Haley Shelley drove the Rockcastle County Public Library's Bookmobile and shared candy during the Livingston Homecoming Parade.



Great crowds were in attendance during the Labor Day weekend for the annual Livingston Homecoming.



Solid Waste Coordinator James Renner drove the Rockcastle Recycling Center's float in Saturday's parade.



Jerry Smith and Teresa Philbeck drove this 1975 Dodge Dart Swinger in Saturday's parade.



Ronnie Owens gave Mount Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant a ride in Livingston's Parade Saturday.



Dean Blackburn drove a 1994 Jeep in Saturday's parade with his passenger, Phyllis Jones.



Ronnie Smith drove his 1986 Lincoln Town Car in Saturday's parade.



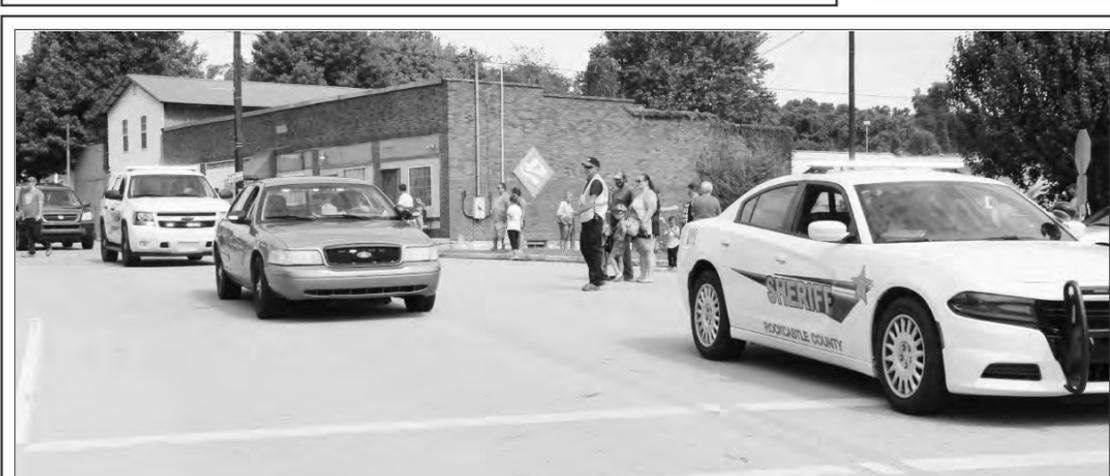
Wildcat Offroad Park was patriotic as they took part in the Livingston Homecoming Parade.



Mike Mink drove his '49 Ford in the Livingston Homecoming Parade.



Gary "Juicy" McGuire drove his 1950 Ford in the Livingston Homecoming Parade held last Saturday.



Sheriff Mike Peters and Deputies Shannon Franklin, Bill Barrett and Ronnie Bradley, Sr. helped out during the annual Livingston Homecoming Parade last Saturday.

Notice

Financial documents for the Mount Vernon-Rockcastle County Tourist Commission may be examined by the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2590 Richmond Street in Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456. The Mount Vernon-Rockcastle County Tourist Commission holds its regular scheduled monthly board meetings at 4:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at 2590 Richmond Street Mount Vernon, Kentucky, 40456. All meetings are open to the public.

Room 4 Me

Parents of Rockcastle Elementary students: Don't forget Room 4 Me is hosting our 6th Annual Kids Event this Saturday for FREE! It's at First Baptist in Mt. Vernon from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All elementary students are welcome to attend! See you there.



David Harris played the national anthem and *Taps* during the awards ceremony at the Livingston Homecoming Saturday.



County Attorney Jeremy Rowe is shown with Livingston Mayor Jason Medley after Saturday's awards program. Rowe spoke during the program and was also the emcee for the parade. Also speaking during the awards program were Mt. Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant, Sheriff-elect Shannon Franklin and Circuit Court Clerk Eliza York-Hansel, Republican nominee for Coroner Casey McClure and Family Court Judge Candidate Jane Adams Venters.



ROTC Cadet Sergeant Major Hunter Medley read the citation honoring Congressional Medal of Honor winner PFC David M. Smith, Livingston.



Gary Parker left the devotion Sunday to the largest crowd ever in attendance.



Jesse Rodefer, at left, won first place in the Watermelon Eating Contest and Chase Gillium, at right, took second place.



Brittany Doan won first place in the Pet Show with her Golden Retriever "Miley".



Members of the RCMS eighth grade girls' basketball team are shown above, front row from left: Karlee Smith, Calliegh Burdette, Kaylee Cameron, Kara Bullock and Karlee Cameron. Back row from left: Mackenzie Lopez, Kylee Burns, Hallie Brown, Keelee King, Makinlee Goff, Abby Owens and Savannah Santo.



Members of the RCMS seventh grade girls' basketball team are shown above, front row from left: Makayla Coffey, Molly Irvin, Kelsey Rowe, Makayla Denney and Brooklyn Smith. Second row from left: Kaliee Collins, Allie Todd, Camryn Cash, Haven King, Riley Smith and Averi Dillingham.

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Members of the RCMS sixth grade girls' basketball team are shown above, front row from left: Kaylee Hargis, Chloe Morris, Markley Richards, Bailey Harris, Kaylee Duncan and Madison Barnett. Back row from left: Bethany Chasteen, Makyla Hester, Madison York, Abby DeLeon, Caylie Mobley, Brylee Mullins and Lilyann Storm.



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“Trooper”

(Continued from front)

learned in the field in those days. And I had a lot to learn.”

But learn is exactly what Allen did.

By 1996, Allen was involved in the 22-week training program to become a Kentucky State Police Trooper and started his career at the Richmond post from where he worked mostly in Jackson County.

Allen was later transferred to Madison County. After a few more moves into different areas of service, Allen joined London Post 11 in 2007. He finally transferred to the Cannabis Suppression Branch in 2011 where he remained until his retirement on Friday, August 30th.

“I don’t really have any regrets. I’m just thankful that I was able to help people,” he said.

Allen said he has greatly enjoyed his career and is proud to see new, young officers willing to dedicate their career to the same purpose. “You don’t do this for the pay or for the popularity. It is a noble profession and you have to do it for the right reasons. We need good people who care about their community,” he said.

Like all police officers, Allen occasionally hears a voice of appreciation, but he also hears the disgruntlement in certain segments of modern society. “I just want people to know, we are human beings too,” he said. “We are in a position of authority and in a democracy, authority must be respected or there is chaos. I want people to know, we are there because we care about those we serve and we want to make our community a better place.”

When not on duty, Allen enjoys ATV riding and camping and he is a Deacon at Bible Baptist Church in Mount Vernon.

Over the years he has served the people of his community through his church, his life and his career and he is not about to stop any of that. “I am definitely not quitting,” he said. “I am just turning the page to the next chapter.”

Allen says he is proud of his career but to him, he has just been doing his part. “I’ll let others decide if I have done the right things. And, hopefully, I did. I have tried to listen to people and hear what they say. Mostly I have tried to make a difference and I hope that’s why the younger people are going into this profession.”

In fact, speaking of turning the page, Allen doesn’t rule out the possibility of helping those young people to help others.

“I have always wanted to mentor a younger group of people. I want to share with younger people what I have learned and help them to make a better community,” he said.

If the deciding factor is based upon appreciation from others, Allen has indeed reached his dreams.

“I really want to thank everyone in Rockcastle County who has offered congratulations and offered thanks upon my retirement,” he said. “It really means a lot to me that they have taken the time to offer me appreciation and prayers for my family.”

In just a few moments with Allen, it becomes clear that he is not the type to retire and stop working to protect others who are in need. Allen talks openly about his hopes to work with younger officers or recruits. And, with his education, training, accomplishments, recognitions and degrees, there is no doubt that for Allen this is not “goodbye” but is instead “hello.”

Update: At press time we received information that Allen is also set to receive the Appalachian HIDTA narcotics officer of the year award today (Thursday) in Louisville at the Kentucky Narcotics Officer Association Conference.



KSP Trooper Darren Allen

“Water”

(Continued from front)

Monitoring Program (KVLMP) through the Kentucky Division of Water, which will help officials know before algae even begins to grow in the area.

“We have found a way to keep the water in contact with carbon for much more than the times needed to destroy the by-product of the algae that is causing the odor and taste,” said Bray, “But now we can know if the algae is on its way to our basin and our plant before it gets there.”

This knowledge will help Water Supervisor Frank Baker and his staff prepare the treatment and begin attacking the issue before it even gets to the new basin where it will be treated.

“This program is really nice,” said Bray. “We have a tool now that we take to the lake that measures the visibility of the water (how clear the water is at different depths) and then the following day a satellite passes directly over our lake with special lenses that will show us exactly where the algae is, how much there is, and which way it’s moving.”

This will give water plant operators an advantage by knowing when to prepare for the algae which only grows at certain times of the year.

Bray says the city not only attacked the problem, but is now working to make sure the algae doesn’t surprise them. “We can be on constant watch now and not only are we solving the problem of odor and taste, but we are staying at least one step ahead of it now,” he said.

“Livingston”

(Continued from front)

treats prepared on the spot.

Reminiscent of bygone days, youngsters could be seen throughout the town with two noticeable things

on their faces -- cotton candy and smiles.

Crowds in the streets joined in as the Bittersweet Cloggers could be heard throughout the town stomping on the wooden stage and the streets were lined with cheerful onlookers as the parade passed through Main Street Saturday.

Events such as the watermelon eating contest, ugly woman contest, a fireworks display, demonstrations and several popular bands filled the weekend with music and activities.

Dove Creek closed out the day Saturday with a

performance on the stage beside the old fire station as the crowd cheered and danced into the night. The Wild River Band closed out the weekend Sunday night while applause and smiles filled the streets of Livingston.

Police Chief Travis Richardson was on the streets throughout the event but said the crowd was well behaved and he reported no trouble.

“We are proud of our town and of the people who live here,” said Medley. “We had a wonderful weekend of fellowship, friendship, kindness and celebration.”

2018-2019 Parent Member Nomination Form Rockcastle Middle School Council

Please return this nomination form to **Mrs. Reva McKinney in the school office no later than 3 p.m. on September 7th. The election will be held on September 21st from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school front lobby.** If you have a child enrolled at RCMS this year, you are eligible to vote in this election. (This includes parents, step-parents and foster parents. Legal guardians are also eligible to vote if the child lives in their home). I urge every parent to participate in this important decision about the future of our children’s school.

Forms may be mailed to: Rockcastle County Middle School, P.O. Box 1730, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. Forms must be received by Sept. 7th.

Your Name _____

Your Nominee - (You may nominate yourself) _____

Nominee children who will be at our school next year _____

Nominee phone number _____ e-mail _____

Nominee mailing address: _____

To serve on the council, the nominee must meet each of the standards listed below. Please put a check mark next to each one to show that each standard applies.

- My child will attend Rockcastle Middle School during 2018-19
- I am my child’s parent, step-parent or foster parent (or I am the child’s legal guardian and the child lives with me).
- I am not an employee of Rockcastle Middle School.
- I do not work at the local school district’s central office.
- I am not the husband, wife, mother, father, sister, brother, son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt or uncle of any employee of Rockcastle Middle School.
- I am not the husband, wife, mother, father, sister, brother, son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt or uncle of anyone who works at the local school district’s central office.
- I am not a member of the local board of education and neither is my spouse.

Nominee Signature _____

“Leaks”

(Continued from front)

4,500 customers were reported without water Tuesday morning.

Rockcastle County School Superintendent David Pensol made the call to cancel school Tuesday since water would not be available at the local schools. “We work very closely with the city and all water and utility companies,” said Pensol. “We are in touch with them at all times to make certain our kids are in a safe environment and will have water

and heat and air.”

Pensol said any day missed must be made up and he thinks this missed day will be added to the end of the school year.

Bray said the cause of the water leaks are not certain but he said officials have an opinion about the cause. “I am told that extreme temperatures whether it is high or low temperatures, cause expansion and contraction of water pipes and this is probably what caused these leaks,” said Bray. Sunday and Monday were two of the hottest days of the year and Bray said he thinks the high

temperature contributed to the broken lines.

All the leaks were repaired by late Tuesday afternoon but boil water advisories have been issued across the city and most of the county since broken water lines and replaced lines can cause contaminants to enter the water until it is flushed out.

According to officials, residents should bring all water to a rolling boil for at least three minutes before drinking, cooking or brushing teeth as well as making ice.

The immediate advisory from Mount Veron Water Works affects Hawthorne Road, Lake Linville Road, Hummel Road, KOA Campground, Red Foley Road and all side roads in those areas.

All customers of Western Water District (except Flat Gap Road) and all Mount Vernon Water Works customers as well as 260 customers of Kentucky American Water are also included in the advisory. The Kentucky American Water (KAW) areas include Brush Creek and Sand Springs since Mount Vernon Water provides water to KAW in those areas.

Officials at City Hall say they hope the boil water advisory will be lifted today (Thursday) but all residents and businesses who are serviced via Mount Vernon Waterworks will notice a drop in water pressure for several days while the tanks refill now that pumps are up and running again.

Residents are asked to go to the City of Mount Vernon website or Facebook page and check to be certain when the advisory is over and if your area is affected. Some areas may be under the advisory slightly longer than others since the longer the line is to the area, the longer it takes to flush the line.

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Two local Agriculture teachers honored at State FFA convention

Two Rockcastle County Agriculture teachers received state recognition at the 89th State FFA Convention earlier this year in Lexington.

Jeff Hayes and Roy Reynolds were inducted into the Agriculture Teachers Change Lives Program which is similar to a hall of fame of Kentucky Agriculture Teachers.

Mr. Hayes and Mr. Reynolds were honored during a luncheon at the Convention and on stage in Rupp Arena. Their pictures will be on permanent display at the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center in Hardinsburg.

This recognition was made possible through the donations of numerous current and former students as well as the Rockcastle

County FFA Alumni. Two thousand dollars will be returned to the local chapter for scholarships in honor of Mr. Hayes and Mr. Reynolds and their contributions to students.

Both Hayes and Reynolds grew up on farms in Rockcastle County and were active members of the Rockcastle County FFA chapter in high school. Both credit their agriculture teachers- Russell Parsons and Bill Ponder with their desire to impact the lives of students.

After graduation from the University of Kentucky, Roy Reynolds worked for the Farmers Home Administration and the Cooperative Extension Service before being hired to teach agriculture at RCHS in 1988. Early in his career he se-

cured funding to construct greenhouses at the high school and was instrumental in the establishment of the horticulture program. He served on numerous boards and committees including the Extension Board, County Fair Board, NRCS Board, and County Farm Bureau Board. He is married to Kristi Martin Reynolds and they have two children Dustin and Kayla. Mr. Reynolds retired in 2016 but remains active in the community.

Jeff Hayes served as a State FFA Officer and attended the University of Kentucky. He began his teaching career at James A. Cawood High School in Harlan County in 1992 and then moved home in 1994. During his time at Rockcastle County High School he has focused on freshman agriculture, agricultural communications, animal science, and agricultural mechanics. He has helped develop curriculum resources for record keeping and agricultural mechanics. He has been recognized as the Rockcastle County Teacher of the Year, the Kentucky Agriculture Teacher of the Year, and currently serves as Secretary for the Kentucky Association of Agricultural Educators. His wife Morrissa Hayes serves as a guidance counselor at RCHS.

During their careers, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Reynolds provided the opportunity for hundreds of students to receive recognition at the regional, state, and local level. Rockcastle County has had multiple state winning FFA teams and has been recognized as a National Gold Three Star Chapter. Eleven of their former students have gone on to become State FFA Officers and James Clay Ballinger was selected as the 2016 State Star Farmer- the organization's highest award. Dozens of their students have gone on to earn degrees in agriculture and five of their former students are currently teaching agriculture in Kentucky.

Former Rockcastle County FFA member Daniel Bustle- currently a teacher at Locust Trace Agriscience Center in Lexington- helped lead the effort to have Mr. Hayes and Mr. Reynolds honored through the program. Bustle said, "It was a blessing for us to be able to recognize Mr. Hayes and Mr. Reynolds for their contributions to our lives. Each person who donated to this effort did so because we recognized that we would not be where we are today without the investment that they made in us. They've changed hundreds of lives through their careers and we're glad to have them recognized at the state level."



The Rockcastle Garden Club and the Kentucky Garden Club are donating a book "The Saved Seed" to the library of each of the three county elementary schools. Above presenting the book to the library at MVES are five members of the local club. They are from left: Nancy Mullins, Julie Asher-club treasurer, Susan Coffey-MVES librarian, Jacqueline Bishop-library assistant, Pat Allen, Mary Woodall, and Denise Carpenter.

Depression is a treatable condition

September is National Suicide Prevention Month, and the entire month is dedicated to promoting suicide prevention awareness throughout the United States.

To raise awareness on suicide prevention, Rockcastle Regional is leading a community campaign to foster this discussion. This is the second article of a six-part series to help our community better understand and become better equipped to seek help on issues related to mental health.

According to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), fifty percent of those who die by suicide were afflicted with major depression, and the suicide rate of people with major depression is eight times that of the general population.

"Depression is a treatable medical condition," said Rockcastle Family Wellness physician Dr. David Bullock. "The success of treatment is greatly improved when the symptoms are recognized early and interventions established."

Yet, despite how common it is, depression is still greatly under-reported by patients to their doctors. According to a National Health and Nutrition Examination Study conducted by the CDC in 2009 through 2012, just over one-third of persons with severe depressive symptoms reported having seen a mental health professional in the past year.

"It's important to be mindful of the symptoms of depression and talk with your doctor if you begin to experience any," said Dr. Bullock. "Together, you and your doctor can have a discussion about your symptoms and determine the best treatment options available."

What is Depression?

It is normal for everyone to feel down or sad sometimes. These feelings can occur after having a bad day at work, having an argument with a loved one, or getting a bad grade on an exam. In most cases, these feelings do not last, and a person's mood improves

within a few days. But a person with depression has symptoms that interfere with his or her daily life for at least two weeks.

Depression is a common and serious mental disorder. It can affect people in different ways. It can change how a person feels, thinks, acts, and handles daily activities, such as sleeping, eating, and working. People with depression may feel sad, hopeless, angry, irritable, and tired. They may have physical symptoms such as stomachaches, headaches, migraines, and muscle pains. They may have suicidal thoughts and suicide attempts.

Depression is sometimes called major depressive disorder or clinical depression. A person may experience depression only once in their lifetime; however, it often reoccurs. The following common and related disorders share symptoms with depression:

- Persistent depressive disorder (also called dysthymia) involves depressive symptoms that last for at least two years.
- Adjustment disorder causes many of the symptoms seen in depression, but occurs after a person goes through a stressful time in life, such as the death of a loved one, divorce or relationship problems, illnesses, unexpected catastrophes, or worries about money.
- Postpartum depression occurs in some women after childbirth and may make it difficult for new mothers to take care of themselves and their babies.
- Psychotic depression occurs in some people with depression, causing them to believe things that are not real (delusions) and hear or see things that others cannot (hallucinations).
- Seasonal affective disorder involves onset of depression during winter, when there is less natural sunlight, and generally lifts during spring and summer.
- Bipolar disorder involves shifts in a person's mood, alternating between depression and mania—feeling extremely "up," elated, and energized.

Signs and Symptoms

A person with depression may not realize it. The symptoms vary from person to person. Without proper treatment, the symptoms may get worse.

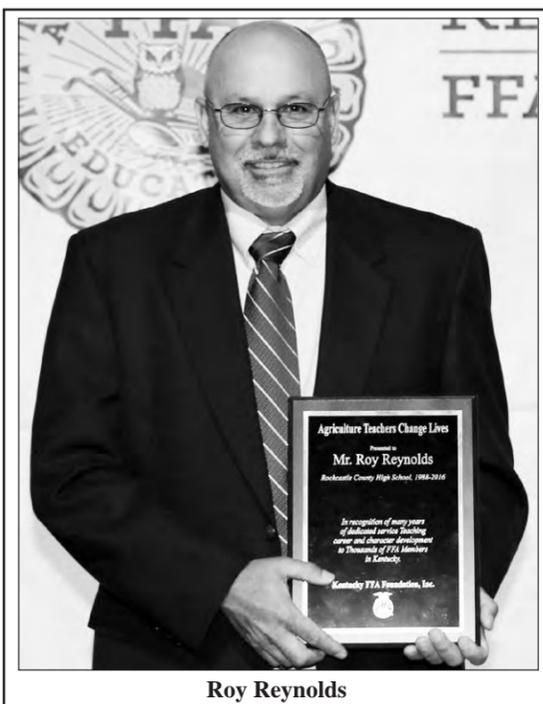
A person with depression will have some of the following symptoms for at least two weeks, as well as significant impact on their daily life functions:

- Sadness, anxiety, or feeling "empty" of any mood
- Feelings of hopelessness
- Feelings of pessimism, expecting only bad things to occur
- Loss of interest or pleasure in previously enjoyed hobbies and activities
- Neglecting care of oneself, such as not bathing, grooming, or eating
- Fatigue or decreased energy level, moving or speaking slowly
- Irritability
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, or helplessness
- Restlessness or having trouble sitting still
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions
- Difficulty following through with tasks, being unable to perform well at work, or ineffective parenting
- Increase in pain sensitivity
- Difficulty sleeping, waking very early in the morning, or sleeping more than usual
- Increased or decreased appetite, large changes in the body weight
- Aches or pains, headaches, cramps, or digestive problems without a clear physical cause or that do not ease even with targeted treatment
- Thoughts of death or suicide, or suicide attempts

(Cont. to B3)



Jeff Hayes



Roy Reynolds

Local youth selected for Conference on National Affairs

The YMCA Youth Conference on National Affairs began in 1968 as a follow-up to the outstanding states' Youth in Government programs inducted by the YMCA throughout the United States. Last year, young people from thirty-three states and the District of Columbia participated in the conference. This program offers 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 young people from other states.

The Kentucky YMCA selects 25 youth from throughout the Common-

wealth to represent our state's delegation. Youth must be invited to apply by the Kentucky YMCA based upon prior achievements and awards at the state level. They must then complete the application and submit a proposal regarding an issue for national discussion. After this process, Jackson Cromer was selected to represent Kentucky and attend the conference in Black Mountain, North Carolina for a week during the month of July.

Throughout the experience the participants gained an awareness of National concerns and issues, increased understanding of Federal Government and its relation to State, National and International matters and have and use a means for communicating concerns about National Affairs to appropriate persons and groups at Federal Government levels.

Congratulations to Jackson on being selected to participate in this awesome opportunity.

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Rockcastle FFA competes at 2018 Kentucky State Fair

During the week of August 12-18 many Rockcastle FFA members attended and competed at the 2018 Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

Many different members and teams competed during the week, and all were successful.

Senior officer Hope Holbrook lead a heifer in the Dairy Holding event

and placed in the top 12. Sophomore Kyle Coffey competed in the FFA Quiz Contest against 12 other FFA members, and placed second.

The small engine team competed and won 1st place overall. Team members were John Bishop (7th place high individual), Justin

Brown (5th place high individual), Keaton Renfro (3rd high individual), Austin Allen (2nd high individual), and alternate Jarrett Burke.

Sophomore Emily Reynolds did an outstanding job and won five 1st place awards in junior show. As well as reserve grand champion Gelbhvieh heifer, and grand champion bred and owned Gelbhvieh heifer. In open show she received a 1st place, two 2nd place, and a 4th place.

“Depression”

(Cont. from B1)

depression goes without depressive symptoms, the lower the risk that the symptoms will come back.

Risk and Protective Factors

Depression is one of the most common mental disorders. About 7% of the United States population has depression in any given year. Females are almost three times more likely than males to have depression.

The symptoms can be different in young people than in adults. For example, children and adolescents with depression have more irritability than sadness. Likewise, older adults with depression are less likely to complain of depressed mood and more often talk about loss of energy, loss of interest, and physical symptoms.

The first episode of depression usually occurs between ages 18-29, but depression can start at any age. Alcohol use and other substance use disorders often co-occur with depression.

Research suggests that depression is caused by a combination of factors, including genetic, biological, environmental, and psychological factors.

Specific risk factors for depression include:

- Having depression in the past
- Having a family member who has had depression or substance use disorders



Small Engine Team placed first at the Kentucky State Fair. Pictured from left are: Jarrett Burke, Justin Brown, Austin Allen, John Bishop, and Keaton Renfro.

• Major life changes such as death of a loved one, divorce, or losing a job

• Experiencing a trauma or stressful life event in childhood, or recently as an adult

• Certain physical illnesses and medications

Depression can co-occur with other serious medical illnesses, such as diabetes, heart disease, cancer, and Parkinson’s disease. In these cases, depression often worsens the symptoms and outcome of the medical illness. Medications taken for physical illnesses sometimes can cause side effects that contribute to depression. Recognizing the symptoms of depression, and seeking treatment and supports early, can prevent depression or shorten its duration. A doctor experienced in treating depression can help find the best treatment.

Suicide is a major health concern for persons with depression and is preventable. People of all genders, ages, and ethnicities can be at risk for suicide. If you are having suicidal thoughts or are worried that someone you know might be suicidal, please contact the Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Protective Factors
Some activities and ways of thinking can help people avoid depression. These include:

- Physical activity
- Recognizing and being thankful for aspects of one’s life
- Supportive social and family interactions
- Recognizing a purpose to one’s life
- Spiritual involvement
- Being connected within a community

• Involvement in activities that the person sees as meaningful

Evidence-based Treatment

Even in the most severe cases, depression can be treated effectively. The earlier treatment starts, the sooner the symptoms will improve. A person should consult a healthcare professional when choosing the right treatment and consider his or her own gender, race, ethnicity, language, and culture.

Depression is usually treated with medications, psychotherapy, or a combination of the two. However, there is no “one-size-fits-all” treatment for depression. It may take some trial and error to find the treatment that works best. The effectiveness of treatment should be monitored. The treatment approach should be changed if symptoms have not improved after one

month. If depression symptoms are severe, inpatient or partial hospitalization may be needed until the symptoms improve.

Finding Treatment

Consult a healthcare professional who has training and experience working with depression. For general information on mental disorders and to locate treatment services in your area, contact SAMHSA’s National Helpline, 1-800-662-HELP (4357).

If you are having suicidal thoughts or are worried that someone you know might be suicidal, contact the Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Sources Cited:

- The Centers for Disease Control (CDC)
- The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)



Emily Reynolds with her Reserve Grand Champion Heifer.



Hope Holbrook competing in the Dairy Holding competition.



Kyle Coffey competing in the FFA Quiz contest.

Livingston School Reunion September 29th

The Livingston School Reunion will be held Saturday, September 29th in the Trail Town Visitor’s Center and the the Preston Parrett Gym. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. and the evening program will be at 6 p.m. in the gym.

In lieu of a registration fee, individuals are urged to make a voluntary donation to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund. All former students, teachers, family and friends of the Livingston School are invited to attend. For question, call Rose Mullins Brown at 606-308-1643 or Gary Mink at 606-308-3801.

RCHS Class of 1988 Reunion

The graduating class of 1988 invites you to our 30 year class reunion! Please join us to renew old friendships, talk about our good old days, make some new friends and just have a great time.

The reunion will be at the Rockcastle Middle School (our old high school) with cake and punch, fruit and cheese trays, (we aren’t having a meal, to cut down on the costs, so please eat before you come.)

Please RSVP by September 8 and send your check or money order (no cash please) to Celena Lear Bullock at 4047 Willailla Rd., Brodhead, KY 40409. \$10 per person, please make checks payable to RCHS Class of 1988.

HEALTHY JOE EXPO 2018

The annual Healthy Joe Expo men’s health fair will be held Tuesday, September 11 at 6 p.m. at Marcella’s Farm to Fork Restaurant.

Dr. Brandon Cowan will be the featured speaker. He is Rockcastle Regional’s newest physician to join the medical team at Rockcastle Family Wellness.

Space is limited, so those planning to attend should reserve their place by contacting Kayla Rowe at 606-256-7767 or e-mail kayla.rowe@rhrcc.org by **Friday, September 7.**



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Legislative Update

By Jared Carpenter
State Senator

As chairman of the Natural Resources and Energy Committee, the well-being of the Kentucky coal industry continues to be one of my top priorities. There is no doubt that Kentucky coal has endured a difficult stretch over the past decade, particularly in Eastern Kentucky. Since 2011, the region has lost over 10,000 coal industry jobs as a result of government regulations and the emergence of alternative energy sources.



announced Tuesday that the agency would be rolling back the Obama administration's Clean Power Plan and replacing it with the Trump administration's Affordable Clean Energy Rule. Wheeler explained that the EPA overstepped its authority under the Clean Power Plan, and the new proposal would place emissions standards back in the hands of the states. He additionally asserted that the previous regulations caused energy prices to rise, hurting middle and lower class families. Under the new guidelines, electricity costs could drop by as much as a half percent by 2025.

With Washington adopting rules that are less oppressive to Kentucky's coal industry, the industry now has an opportunity to rebound. For instance, Perry County Coal Corporation recently announced that it is planning to add 25 employees to its operation. Along with the announcement, the company made note that this decision was based in part on the fact that

changing attitudes in Washington are becoming friendlier to the coal industry.

I understand that in a modern society it is unsustainable to rely on one source of energy to power our daily lives. We should be investing in various forms of energy options and certainly not attempting to put government roadblocks up for one industry. Coal is the lifeblood for numerous communities in the Commonwealth, and vital to making our state a competitive place to do business. That is why we in Frankfort and our leaders in Washington D.C. must continue to capitalize on the good news of last week and finally end attacks on this valued Kentucky resource.

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 JaredCarpenter@LRCKy.gov. You can also review the legislature's work online at www.lrc.ky.gov.

Frankfort Update

By Jonathon Shell
State Representative

Presidential appointments to our nation's highest court are among the most important things a President does. This wide-ranging decision has a sharp impact on our values and way of life.



With his second nomination to America's highest court, President Trump hit a home run. When Judge Brett Kavanaugh begins his Senate confirmation hearings this week, Americans will see someone who is deeply qualified, understands the separation of powers, and respects our constitutional rights as well as the rule of law.

Judge Kavanaugh knows that neither the Supreme Court nor the Executive Branch make laws. It is not the job of our nation's highest court to dictate what the law should be – but to simply interpret existing laws with the Constitution as a guiding light.

While this is an issue handled on the federal level, the individuals who sit on the Supreme Court nonetheless affect us all. That is why, even as a state lawmaker, this issue is of extreme importance.

Judges must fulfill their obligation to the constitution and the rule of law in holding the other branches of government accountable. Barack Obama's executive branch repeatedly ran far outside of their constitutional responsibilities – taking sweeping action in rewriting laws without the consent of Congress. The actions of the EPA and other federal agencies had a sharp effect on Kentucky's signature agriculture and coal industries, killing jobs and economic livelihood with a stroke of the pen.

That is why the issue of Supreme Court judges affects us here at home. Judges must uphold the constitution in all ways, and maintain the independence of each branch of government.

As a lawmaker, I have proven a great appreciation for the separation of powers. Kavanaugh likewise knows that the executive branch's duty is not to make laws – and he has a track record of holding it accountable when a President oversteps his authority.

He also knows that the explicit constitutional rights of all Americans must be protected. He has a strong record of supporting the Second Amendment, which

states that our rights to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. This is a legal right which we hold dear in rural Kentucky, and President Trump's selection of Kavanaugh shows that he respects this fundamental right.

Judge Kavanaugh's record is clear. He is an extraordinarily qualified individual who has dedicated his life to public service. Obstructing his nomination simply out of dislike for President Trump is not only wrong, but it serves all of our citizens poorly. He should be confirmed immediately.

Rep. Jonathon 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 Jonathon.Shell@lrc.ky.gov.

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**Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II
Civil Action No. 17-CI-00227**

Ditech Financial, LLC **Plaintiff**

v.

Debbie Pittman, et al **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on April 13, 2018 and order to re-schedule sale entered on August 3, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of THIRTY ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED NINETY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 99/100 (\$31,597.99) 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, September 14, 2018
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.**

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

455 Sunnydale Estates, Lot #44, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
PVA Map #018-70-00-044
AND
2000 Clayton Discovery Mobile Home Vin No. CLAO47063TN

Being the same real property conveyed to Steve Pittman and Debbie Pittman by deed dated August 5, 1999, and recorded in Deed Book 175, page 679 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property and mobile home shall be sold separately.
2. The real property and mobile home 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.
3. 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.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2018 local, county and state property taxes.
5. 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.
6. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.
7. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
8. 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.
9. 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-00197**

Selene Finance LP **Plaintiff**

v.

**Connie H. York a/k/a
Connie York, et al** **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on November 21, 2017 and Order to Reset Sale entered on July 27, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ONE HUNDRED TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SEVENTY THREE DOLLARS AND 06/100 (\$102,773.06) 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, September 14, 2018
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.**

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

PVA Map #057-00-027.06
4264 Wildie Road, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas C. York and wife Connie H. York by deed of record in Deed Book 197, page 372 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 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**

**Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II
Civil Action No. 17-CI-00179**

Edward Minton **Plaintiff**

v.

**Estate of Benny Sanders and
Phyllis Avery** **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an amended judgment and order of sale entered in this action on August 13 2018 for the purposed of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ELEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND 00/100 (\$11,420.00) 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, September 14, 2018
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.**

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

PVA Map #024-00-053.32
Lot 45, Benton Bullock, Dusty Trails Subdivision a/k/a 20 Abway Street, Mt. Vernon, KY and mobile home.

This being the real property which Benny Sanders obtained by deed dated February 13, 2012, executed by Vicki L. Hayes, single, and recorded in Deed Book 238, page 24 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property and mobile home shall be sold together as a whole.
2. 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.
3. 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.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2018 and all subsequent local, county and state property taxes.
5. 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.
6. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.
7. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
8. 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.
9. 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**

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Excellent habitat conditions should make productive dove season

For the middle of August, much of Kentucky looks as green as late May. Corn is high and robust, pastures are green and streams run bank full. The lush conditions should translate into productive hunting when the dove season opens Sept. 1.

"Sunflowers look great overall," said Wes Little, migratory bird biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We have a lot of doves in the population and good habitat conditions. People are sending me photos of awesome looking dove fields. I think it will be a good to great season."

Little also noted the Sept. 1 dove opener this year falls on a Saturday, which will bring more hunters into the field. "With many hunters in the field, the doves will be flying and available to hunters," he said. "It makes a difference."

Scouting a dove field before opening day increases the chances of success. "Scouting fields is important because some fields can be better than others," Little said. "Use the Public Dove Field Interactive Map to find dove fields in your area."

Users can find the interactive map on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at www.fw.ky.gov. Click on

the "Maps" tab, followed by the "Game Maps" tab, then "Public Dove Fields."

Those scouting leased private land dove fields may not enter them until 11 a.m. Sept. 1, but may scout from an adjacent roadway. Hunters scouting fields on wildlife management areas may enter the area to get a closer look at the field.

Hunters may also see written directions to public dove fields on the department's website by clicking on the "Hunt" tab, followed by "Game Species," then "Migratory Birds." This page contains the 2018 - 2019 Kentucky Hunting Guide for Dove and Early Waterfowl. This guide also covers hunting regulations for woodcock, snipe, rails, gallinules and crows. A printable PDF of this guide is available via a link on this page as there will no longer be a printed dove guide.

Scouting a dove field also gives hunters an idea about where to set up to hunt. "Shade is always quality real estate on a dove field," Little said. "I also look for cuts in lines of trees and bare, dead trees. Doves are attracted to dead trees. They like to roost in them."

Little said higher spots on the dove field lend hunters an advantage. "I like to be high to see the

incoming birds," he said. "If you are in a low spot, the birds are on top of you before you can react to them."

Finding the best spot in the dove field can be for naught if you are ill prepared. "Practice situational shooting before the season starts as flying doves are very hard to hit," Little said. "The national average is over six shots per dove harvested."

Many dove hunters think the season is over after opening weekend, but those willing to adapt find good hunting throughout all three segments of the season.

"Public fields often come back a few weeks after opening day, you might find several hundred birds using them in late September and into October," Little said. "I would scout them after the initial rush to see if birds are still using them."

Little also likes to hunt farm ponds after opening weekend. "It is just like duck hunting," he said. "The farm ponds with some mud showing on the banks draw doves. They come to drink before and after roosting and they need super shallow water in order to drink. Set up some dove decoys when hunting these ponds, they make a tremendous difference."

Cut silage fields also make productive hunting places in the later season. "Harvested tobacco fields sown with a cover crop offer good later season opportunities as well," Little said.

Shotshells filled with No. 7 1/2 shot perform from opening day to the late season. "I shoot 7 1/2 loads all of the time," Little said. "I have full confidence with my 20-gauge and 7 1/2 loads for any distance for doves."

Little reminds hunters to wear protective shooting eyewear when dove hunting or during shooting practice. "I don't go in the dove field without wearing them," he said.

Remember sunscreen and bring plenty of water, especially if you hunt with a dog. "It is often hot in the dove field," Little said. "Dogs and people can easily overheat in early September."

The first segment of the dove season runs through Oct. 26. The second segment opens Nov. 22 (Thanksgiving Day) and closes Dec. 2. The third segment opens Dec. 22, 2018 and closes Jan. 13, 2019.

Also as a reminder, hunters must complete a short survey and get their Harvest Information Program (H.I.P.) confirmation number before they are legal migratory bird hunters. Visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at www.fw.ky.gov and click on the "My Profile" tab to begin. The process takes less than 5 minutes.

In addition to the H.I.P. confirmation number, hunters need a valid Kentucky hunting license as well as a Kentucky Migratory Bird - Waterfowl Hunting Permit to hunt doves legally.

The hottest hunting of the fall is nearly here. Get prepared and bag a few limits of doves this season.

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

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Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II
Civil Action No. 17-CI-00038

JP Morgan Chase Bank,
National Association Successor by
Merger to Chase Manhattan
Mortgage Corporation **Plaintiff**

V.

Bonnie K. Wood, et al **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on October 13, 2017 and order to reschedule sale entered on August 10, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE DOLLARS AND 72/100 (\$131,885.72) 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, September 14, 2018
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

128 Mutt Ponder Road, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456
PVA Map #055-00-009.01

Being the same property conveyed to Bonnie Wood, unmarried, by deed dated February 21, 2003, executed by Talt Hall and wife Benda Hall of record in Deed Book 193, page 450 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

- 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.
- 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.
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John D. Ford
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Rockcastle Circuit Court



RCHS Cheer Youth Cheer Camp

When: Saturday, Sept. 22nd
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Posted

Posted: No trespassing/hunting on property belonging to Anthony Cain under any circumstances. Violators will be prosecuted. 32x4

Posted: Absolutely no trespassing on property belonging to Glenn and Judy Hopkins Marsh. This property was formerly known as the Berl andruth Hopkins farm. It borders the Somerset Road 461 and the Hamm Subdivision. All violators will be prosecuted. 31x24

Posted: No trespassing on property located at KY Hwy. 3245, Brodhead and belonging to Gary and Peggy Roberts. Violators will be prosecuted. 23x29

Posted: No trespassing of any kind on land belonging to Eugenia Cykowski Heir(s) at 402 Albright St., Brodhead, Ky. 17xntf

Posted: No hunting, trespassing, or thieving, w/o permission, on land belonging to Kenneth Parsons and located at 1915 Poplar Grove Road. Violators will be prosecuted. 16x51

Posted: No trespassing, hunting, fishing on property located at Sand Hill belonging to Flonnie Burke and William and Anita Coffey. Violators will be prosecuted. 14x25

Posted: No trespassing on land belonging to James and Dorothy Rash heirs on Rash Branch Road off Chestnut Ridge. No hunting, camping, ATVs, trespassing for any purpose. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 9x52

Posted: Property belonging 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. 47ftn

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 property).

Posted: No trespassing on property known as C.B. Owens Farm across from Fairgrounds in Brodhead. Violators will be prosecuted. 25ftn

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Notice is hereby given that Mary Shelton, 8915 N. Wilderness Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ira E. Shelton on the 20th day of August, 2018. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Mary Shelton or to Hon. B. Travis Newman, 722 Kentucky Home Life Building, 239 South Fifth

St., Louisville, Ky. 40202 on or before Feb. 20, 2019 at 11 a.m. 33x3

Notice is hereby given that Regina M. Russell, 10745 Laurel Road, London, Ky. 40741 has been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Patricia Carol Stokes on the 20th day of August, 2018. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Regina M. Russell on or before Feb. 20, 2019 at 11 a.m. 33x3

Notice is hereby given that Norma R. Eversole, 134 Eversole Lane, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 and Pamela R. Chaliff, 39 Log Cabin Hollow Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 have been appointed Co-Executrices of the Estate of Pauline Ramsey on the 20th day of August, 2018. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Norma R. Eversole and Pamela R. Chaliff or to Hon. John D. Ford, 45 East Main St., P.O. Box 247, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before Feb. 20, 2019 at 11 a.m. 33x3

Notice is hereby given that Bige W. Towery, Jr., 470 Richmond St., P.O. Box 41, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Doris Griffin Towery on the 16th day of July, 2018. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Bige W. Towery, Jr., or to Hon. Joseph P. Lambert, P.O. Box 989, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before Jan. 16, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. 34x3

Wanted

Someone to do bushhog work. Call 386-0479. 33x2

Yard Sales

Employee Yard Sale: Rockcastle Senior Citizens Center, next to Lumber King. **Sept. 6th and 7th and 8th.** Lots of items, including young men's and ladies name brand school clothes, baby clothes, ladies apparel, kitchenwares, exercise equipment, mortar mixer, 6, 4 and 5 foot metal scaffolding, some furnishings. Lots more too numerous to list.

Huge Multiple Family Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday, Hwy. 70/Williaila Road in Brodhead. Lots of little girls clothes 7-12, little boys clothes 15-8, baby clothes. Lots of name brnd men's and women's clothes, household items, sleeping bags,

swimming pool, heaters, tires, coolers and numerous toys.

Yard Sale: Home of Debi Moore, US 25 North near McNew Monuments. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clothes for men and ladies 14-18, infant boys and toddler girls. Books, toys, housewares. Rain cancels.

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Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
LANDSCAPING: Smart Money Investment

Is landscaping a good investment? Does it add value over time to your home? Does it give instant return if you're wanting to sell the home? And how much, where and why might you want to invest in your property with wise landscaping? My readers should have quite a bit of new and useful information on landscaping as an investment by the time we conclude.

Spending 5% of the total value of your home on landscaping, doing it wisely, can add 15% or more to the value of your home, according to Smart Money magazine in its March 2003 edition. A caveat, poor design and installation could have the opposite effect, so wise use of money is needed in order to reap such nice gains. I am betting a chance to add \$30,000 in value to a \$200,000 home with a \$10,000 investment will encourage you to read on.

A Clemson University study found that prospective buyers value landscaping as adding up to 11.5% to their estimation of a property's worth versus a similar home that is not landscaped. Traditional thinking is that a kitchen or bath update or upgrade will return from 75 percent to 125 percent on the dollars spent. While it's not recommended someone wanting to market their home immediately spend on major landscape upgrades, minor work that delivers a positive curb appeal is a super idea. And, in time, a good landscape can deliver up to 200% or more in return. (Example: a tree that you buy and plant for \$100 or one you hire done for \$225—that tree, depending upon species and what part of the country you're talking about, may be valued by an appraiser at somewhere between \$1,000 and \$10,000 in a decade or two when it becomes a large tree, provided it's healthy and was planted in an appropriate spot to begin with.)

In the real estate sales business they talk a lot about "comps" or comparable homes. Above average landscaping raises pricing 4-5 percent. However, landscaping below neighborhood standards can negatively affect price 8 to 10 percent!

Landscape improvements not only add value, they can help a property sell 5 to 6 weeks faster, according to the American Nursery and Landscaping Association. Again, we have to qualify this to modest expenditures that improve appearance of a home. Fancy or extensive new landscaping to a place you are selling is not wise, both from a cost/return perspective and also that the more elaborate projects will only appeal to a smaller portion of prospective new homeowners looking at your home with the 'for sale' sign. Fairly simple but tasteful is the key. Let the next owner do the big expensive stuff.

What about the homeowner who plans to keep his property for many years and wants to invest in the landscaping? There is more freedom here to do involved projects, and those that are

on his family's need or wish list. A swimming pool or a jungle gym may not return full value at selling time, but if it means the kids and grandkids really have a good time and it makes for a much better quality of life, who is to say it isn't money well spent! (Not everything can be totaled up with a dollar value.)

Long term, some of the best return on money spent comes from planting small but healthy trees and shrubs, and they become much more valuable in time. Hardscaping such as patios, decks, terraces, swales, walks, water features and so on are also important to long term satisfaction and reward to the homeowners. The tough part for the beginning new homeowner is visualizing when they plant that shade tree that it shouldn't be planted in a certain spot if a pool or patio or new driveway or a second garage will need to go there at some future date. Hiring a designer early on in this matter may be much cheaper than dealing with mistakes as time passes and some things have to be removed to make way for more projects at a later date. Planning is useful—so often I see people shopping for trees or shrubs and they have little idea until they get home how it is going to fit in some good looking scheme.

Right tree? Not only right size, right shape needs to be considered. What does your proposed tree look like in each of the four seasons? Will it bloom? Should it be an evergreen tree? Will it tolerate sun, shade, drought, swampy areas, poor soil, acid or alkaline soils? Will it survive salt trucks, salt mist or runoff water from treated streets that is salty?

Considering just the color of the leaves, or that it has such a pretty bloom can lead to poor choices and followed on by poor performance if planting conditions and other factors are not in line with the preferences of the tree you dream about. This could lead to negative return on your investment, or even death of the tree, not to mention the time wasted and the delay in having the dream tree you want.

The value of a good looking yard that also is functional and usable is huge. Broken sidewalks, rotten porches, unfenced yard with pets: these detract from values. A yard that appeals to the most people will be a winner if selling is in your future. Having all the little particulars you want are fine if you plan on staying awhile, your own comfort and preferences may be a good investment for you and your yard.

Trees and greenery relax people. So does the sound of water. And sometimes wind. Being able to swim, grow a garden, cook outdoors, all of these can be wise investments. They just may not return the same good returns if you are just looking at dollars return for dollars spent. Again, not everything can be priced as having a certain dollar value. Making your place the way you want it is money smart too.

Doing things yourself will save money in the short run. And perhaps even long term, if you do your homework and do things with utmost care and attention. It will be easier, for sure, if you turn it over to someone experienced and reputable.

What if you do need expert help? Well, my first bit of advice is don't go to a garden center that also has a landscape crew. The more expensive stuff they sell, the happier they'll be. Instead try going to a place that sells yard furnishings, or a mulch and stone yard perhaps, someone who will feel responsible for it if they refer a poor choice to you. You'll get the best names such a business knows about usually.

Another tactic to insure you don't get a bad contractor or job? Go through some neighborhoods and ask who did the job for that home? And, especially, inquire who did the landscapes that you think look bad! If several homes on a street mention a certain landscaper, and you're looking at what's before your eyes, and you're underwhelmed with crooked, dead, mismatched or unsuitable choices for the location, you may realize going to that extra effort saves you from the error of calling the same company to do your work!

In conclusion, time is your friend. The right landscaping will gain steadily in value over the years. I believe landscaping, well planned and executed, will produce a positive return on your investment and will be money well spent. (And even if spending money on your property increased the value in an exactly equal amount to what you spent, you would still enjoy the new landscaping, and not for a few days like you would a vacation, or a few hours like a Superbowl, or a few minutes perhaps if you gamble those dollars away. Instead you accumulate equity in your home that will endure and grow as time passes.)

Evidence is abundant, good landscaping is a super investment.

The author, Max Phelps, is a landscaper. Your feedback is encouraged. www.rockcastles.net

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Kentucky State Representative Jonathan Shell presented certificates of appreciation to three of the four men who risked their lives to save a Doug Bowling from a burning truck in May in Rockcastle County. The men, along with Sergeant First Class Mario King who received the nation's highest peacetime award at Fort Knox Friday for his part in the rescue, met the driver of the truck for the first time at the ceremony last week. Shown receiving the award at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting at the Limestone Grill are Shell (presenting the award), Sam Hamilton, Bowling, Eldon Rice and Gary Mink.

Four heroes recognized for saving a life

By: Mike French Reporter

Sometimes it takes awhile, but heroes are usually rewarded. This was the case Thursday at Limestone Grill in Mount Vernon, and Friday at Fort Knox when four local residents were recognized for their efforts that saved a life during a fiery crash in May.

A tractor-trailer crashed and burst into flames with driver Doug Bowling trapped inside. Several local residents who witnessed the accident attempted to pull Bowling from the burning truck but he was trapped. In fact, one local resident had

pulled out his pocket knife and was preparing to cut Bowling's leg off to get him out of the truck.

Just then, a powerful arm reached through the flames and grabbed Bowling, and helped pull him loose and the men drug him away from the burning vehicle.

Sam Hamilton, Gary Mink, Eldon Rice and an unknown man, all local residents, were considered instant heroes for saving the truck driver's life.

Local residents as well as police searched for the unknown man but it was several days later, that he was identified as Sergeant First Class Mario King of Brodhead stationed in Fort Knox.

The event was on most television news programs across the state and fate brought the five men together at the intersection of Highway 150 and Highway 70 near Brodhead.

Hamilton, Rice Mink and King were all on the road near Bowling's truck when it crashed and burst into flames but through the heat that was singeing the hair on their arms, the men leaped to Bowling's rescue and freed him from certain death.

Last week three of the men (Hamilton, Rice and Mink) were honored at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting at Limestone Grill by State Representative Jonathan Shell, when Bowling met them for the first

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Fiscal Court hears residents' concerns

By: Mike French Reporter

The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the court house.

Several guests attended the meeting and made presentations to the court as citizens.

First, Dr. Tony Arvin stood before the court with large displays concerning what he called missed revenue by the county.

Arvin presented figures and statistics to the court suggesting that the local rock quarry and the trucks that travel the roads in the county should pay fees for hauling heavy loads. He also

expressed concern for the safety of other drivers and children since he says the trucks travel with full loads and weigh about 80,000 pounds. "I see them taking a mountain out of our county and as a concerned citizen I think we are missing out on revenue because they have a great asset there," Arvin said.

He also discussed the work being done to widen I-75 and said the county should be collecting fees for the work being done there. "If other counties had an interstate coming through, they would be gaining revenue from that," he said.

Arvin asked the court to look into ordinances and

Approve tax rates

studies concerning dust control standards, heavy truck fees, measuring chemicals used in rock blasting, limiting trucks in school areas and other areas of concern. "I suspect we're missing out on revenues from the quarry and the I-75 project and as a health care professional I am considering the safety issues as well," he said.

Arvin also said he feels the court should look into the noise caused by the trucks.

Magistrate Bill McKinney said the county is not allowed to regulate the state highway in such a man-

ner and informed Arvin that the county is collecting payroll tax from workers at both locations.

Judge/Executive Doug Bishop told Arvin that he feels the county is benefiting as well as many others. "Our stone here is used to help the nation as a whole," said Bishop. "Most counties have rock quarries and I am thankful that we have the material it takes to build infrastructure."

The court agreed to investigate the issue and study the legalities and road safety involved.

High speed chase ends in Rockcastle

By: Mike French Reporter

It may have started as a joy ride, but it ended in a high speed chase, crashing into police vehicles, a fight on the interstate and being taken into the Rockcastle County Detention Center.

According to the citation, the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department received a call that Knox County Deputies were involved in a high speed pursuit that was about to reach Rockcastle. The local Sheriff's department, the Mount Vernon Police department and Brodhead Police responded to assist in the chase.

The chase started in Knox County after police there received a call about a stolen vehicle. When officers spotted the vehicle, it darted onto the interstate north bound headed towards Rockcastle at speeds in excess of 90 mph.

Local officers entered the interstate in front of the stolen car and initiated a rolling roadblock to stop the car after it had been swerving in and out of traffic at high speeds.

Once the vehicle was

stopped near mile marker 63 in the construction zone of I-75, officers ordered the

(See "Chase" on A5)

School board approves budget for 2018-2019

By: Mike French Reporter

With a lot to discuss, the Rockcastle County School Board held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

Among the issues discussed was the approval of the 2018-19 working budget

Discuss changes coming

for the school system. Finance Director Jenny Sweet presented a summary of the entire budget to the board members and opened the floor for questions.

"We focused our attention on making sure we provide the strongest possible

education for our students while balancing the budget. We try to make wise decisions but soon, we will have to begin conversations about programs to give up," said Superintendent David Pensol. "I am excited about this budget and have a lot of confidence in it."

Sweet agreed that funding cuts played a huge part in the budget again this year. In fact, Sweet said "SEEK funding for example was \$14,383,782 in 2015. In 2018, SEEK funding is \$13,658,999." A difference of \$724,783 which Sweet said "You just don't get that back. That is money out of the budget." It is important to note that SEEK funding was increased per student during the last legislative session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Sweet discussed a beginning balance of \$2,435,364, tax receipts of \$3,122,234 and SEEK funding of \$13,658,999. Along with on-behalf payments the total general fund budget is \$25,339,563.

Sweet listed expenses in summary with the highest cost in instruction at \$14,337,528 and the second highest expense as plant operations and maintenance at \$2,396,597. Total expenses are also \$25,339,563 for a

monthly meeting.

Among the topics discussed was the enforcement of the nuisance ordinance that was revamped last year.

Councilman John Burton said he had noticed several areas in town that are not being kept up. "There are a lot of places that have grown up with weeds. You can't even see the house at some of them. It's time we start enforcing our ordinance," he said.

Becky Bussell, City Clerk, said she will send a letter to each of the addresses that need maintenance along with a copy of the ordinance and then the owners will have to meet the ordinance requirements or a fine will be imposed.

Bussell said she will post

Brodhead about to enforce nuisance ordinance again

By: Mike French Reporter

Members of the Brodhead City Council discussed several issues during Monday evening's regular

RCIDA discusses many local issues

Microfoodery on schedule

By: Mike French Reporter

Members of the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority (RCIDA) held their regular meeting Monday.

The board approved the

financial report after Chairman Corey Craig informed members of the \$1,000 to Kentucky Crossroads listed which is used for a consulting event planned in Bardstown this fall.

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Hall of Fame face lift



The Kentucky Music Hall of Fame in Renfro Valley needed some sprucing up as the paint was beginning to peel and caulking needed done around many areas. Greg Thurber is a painter, but his office is in Michigan. Distance was not a deterrent for Thurber though. He is a big country music fan and a lover of the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame. "This place is part of history," said Thurber. "We have to keep it in good shape." Thurber, along with several local volunteers, have spent a lot of time and money, volunteering both, to bring the Hall of Fame building back to looking new. Avery Bradshaw, Director of the Hall of Fame, said the volunteer work has been a huge help to the community of music lovers and Thurber's dedication and willingness to help is a boost to local residents as well as tourists who may come to Renfro Valley. Thurber is seen here finishing up one of the windows on the building that now looks like a new structure.

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Aces Over

By: Mike French



I know I complain a lot about taxes, but it's just so bad that it dominates my life. I guess I sit and think about it too much but I can't help it. Taxes completely determine everything I do.

I am so saturated with being taxed, that it has become a major part of everything I do.

How did we get this way? I was thinking this week that every single breath I take in life, my every heart beat, my every footstep, I am being taxed during it. I don't do a single thing in life that the government isn't taking from me at that moment.

If this had happened back when America was filled with brave men and women who weren't afraid to sacrifice for the betterment of the whole, there would have been an uprising the likes of which has not been seen in many years.

Of course I am a fan of the American way. Capitalism and the free market is the only way human beings

should live. Anything else is not freedom.

But I have to wonder if there is ever enough? When does the government stop taking more?

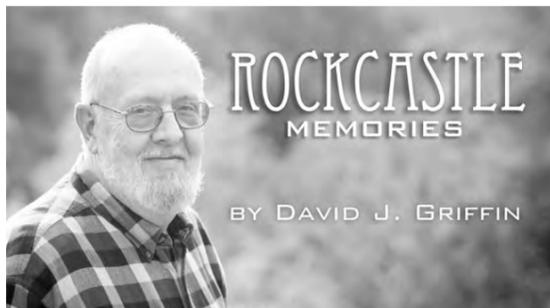
Friday of last week, this happened to me:

I drove a truck that I paid taxes on when I bought it and every year since, burning gas and oil and tires that I pay massive taxes on when I bought them, on a highway that I'm taxed to pay for to a building that I was taxed to build, to see employees paid by taxes in order to give them my very last dollar to my name for vehicle taxes on my truck.

Every single thing that I touch is taxed. In some cases, it's taxed several times.

I've mentioned before that my elderly mother last year paid her property taxes. Those taxes are due every year for eternity. As of last year, she has paid the same amount in property tax that her and my dad paid for the

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ROCKCASTLE MEMORIES

BY DAVID J. GRIFFIN

Waiting for Monarchs

While walking my Sheltie in the woods next to our home, I noticed a couple of monarch butterflies flitting from tree to tree. This species is quite familiar to the woods on top of Furnace Mountain in Powell County. It appears that the migrating insects are drawn to the plants in or near our property.

Upon seeing these colorful insects most every fall, I am reminded that they migrate from Canada and North America on their way to the Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico, where they overwinter. Often there are thousands of these butterflies covering a single tree within the Mexican forests. The migration through Kentucky has become an event that is carefully watched by local biologists and nature conservatives throughout our commonwealth.

My wife and I abide in a modest home that sits along the edge of a limestone cliff, with adjacent wooded areas that lie along the crest of a 1,380 foot mountain. We have a large deck on the back of our house, which overlooks Stanton and Clay City as well as parts of the Mountain Parkway. We spend a lot of time on our deck in the spring and fall months.

Several years ago, my wife walked out onto our deck to enjoy her morning Ale8, when I heard her squeal with delight. I rushed to see what was going on, and much to my surprise, I saw hundreds of monarch butterflies on our property. We carefully took a seat to watch the insects circling our yard and trees in our woods. Such a view was visually overwhelming, and we had a front row seat!

This iconic pollinator has become one of the most familiar North American butterflies. The monarch has been named the state insect of Alabama, Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Texas, Vermont, and West Virginia. Some states have even created "Monarch Waystations" within the eastern US. The common milkweed is a favorite plant for monarch reproduction.

Because we were able to witness the huge concentration of these beautiful, copper-colored insects on our property, we are constantly on the lookout for them, year after year. We always notice a few each fall, but

we have not again witnessed such a congregation as we did a few years back. The memory of those butterflies circling our yard, landing on our plants, and flying into the woods will always remain with me for a very long time.

I will also remember Kathy saying, "Don't you just love where we live?" My reply was a resounding, yes! Apparently, even the butterflies agree.

(You can reach me at themnman@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 Journal

By: Tonya J. Cook

Points East

By Ike Adams



It's a good thing Loretta didn't have a camera handy about two weeks ago. Otherwise I might have been a strong contender for the top prize on America's Funniest Home Videos, a dubious "honor" that I have absolutely no aspirations for achieving.

For old time's sake, I decided to thread up a long string of Babe Campbell



Shucky Beans

Beans and hang them up to dry for "shucky beans" or "leather britches". Folks in east Tennessee and western North Carolina, I have recently learned, also call them "foder beans".

In an event, it's a way of drying and storing green beans with the hull intact. Once they are completely dry you can put them in big zip-lock bags and store them for months until you are ready to eat them. At which point you take them out of storage, break them up, throw in a chunk of fat back or country ham and cook them for a couple or three hours like fresh green beans.

Some people break them up before storing them and other folks break them up green first and dry them in dehydrators. My sister in law, Brenda Joseph who lives there in Hotspot, Letcher County, breaks hers up first and dries them on a bed sheet placed on the hood of her car while she's at work. I can tell you, for sure, that they taste much differently and far better sun dried than they do from a dehydrator. But that's just my frank opinion after trying both methods numerous times.

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*Fee includes camp, snack, and t-shirt (if registered by 9/14)

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*Please make sure form/payment are in a sealed envelope, labeled with your student's name

RCHS

2018 Homecoming Alumni Event

CHEER

Friday, September 21st
6:00PM

All alumni of the RCHS Cheerleading Program are Invited!

Event Activities Include:

Alumni T-Shirt, meet & greet with current/past RCHS Cheerleaders, "Blast from the Past" slideshow, open practice to prepare for game, tailgate with food & mingling, and cheering with current team part of 2nd quarter!

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Monday, Sept. 17th: No Service. **Tuesday, Sept. 18th:** Calloway, Red Hill, Livingston, Lamer, Pine Hill.
Wednesday, Sept. 19th: Maple Grove, Orlando, Climax.
Safe Driving Course

A safe driving course will be taught September 14th, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Rockcastle County Extension Office. Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Call the extension office at 606-256-2403 to reserve a space.

Alzheimer's Support Group
An opportunity for caregivers, families and friends to learn more about Alzheimer's disease, share your feelings and concerns, and support each other in coping with the effects of the disease. Next meeting is Monday, Sept. 17th at 6 p.m. at the Rockcastle Regional chapel. For more information, call Anne Harris at 606-256-7835.

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
The Rockcastle County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting will be held Friday, September 21, 2018. It will be held at Roundstone Elementary School in the cafeteria. Dinner and entertainment at 6:00 p.m., business meeting to follow at 7 p.m. All members are welcome, we would love to see you there!

Health Department Closed September 27th
The Rockcastle County Health Department will be closed all day on Thursday, September 27th for employee training.

Operation Volunteer for RHRC
Rockcastle Health and Rehab Center (Brodhead Nursing Home) is hosting Operation Volunteer on Friday, September 28th at 1 p.m. It is our mission to get our community to serve. Come check out the volunteer opportunities available at our facility. Bring your time, talents, and joys to share with others.

New Volunteer Training for HCP
There will be new volunteer training for Hospice Care Plus on Saturday, September 29th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Open to anyone age 14 and up. Men, veterans and Rockcastle County volunteers especially encouraged and needed at this time. Please register by contacting Stefanie at 859-626-9292 or hospice@hospicecp.org. Volunteers needed in patient care, caregiver support, pet therapy, grief support, hospitality desk, office help and much more. Details at hospicecareplus.org. Class size is limited to 20 so please register early.

TOPS of Brodhead
TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) meets every Tuesday evening at the Brodhead Community Outreach Center. Weigh-in begins at 6 and the meeting is at 6:30. For more information, call 606-758-4973.

Livingston School Reunion Sept. 29th
The Livingston School Reunion will be held Saturday, September 29th in the Trail Town Visitor's Center and the the Preston Parrett Gym. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. and the evening program will be at 6 p.m. in the gym. In lieu of a registration fee, individuals re urged to make a voluntary donation to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund. All former students, teachers, family and friends of the Livingston School are invited to attend. For question, call Rose Mullins Brown at 606-308-1643 or Gary Mink at 606-308-3801.

RCHS Class of 1988 Reunion
The graduating class of 1988 invites you to our 30 year class reunion, Saturday September 22nd! Please join us to renew old friendships, talk about our good old days, make some new friends and just have a great time. The reunion will be at the Rockcastle Middle School (our old high school) with cake and punch, fruit and cheese trays, (we aren't having a meal, to cut down on the costs, so please eat before you come.) Please RSVP by September 8 and send your check or money order (no cash please) to Celena Lear Bullock at 4047 Willailla Rd., Brodhead, KY 40409. \$10 per person, please make checks payable to RCHS Class of 1988.

Celebrate Sobriety Service
CrossPoint Church of God will host a monthly Celebrate Sobriety Service on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. We are located at 211 Industrial Park Road (across from the High School) in Mt. Vernon, KY. Call 859-582-2553 with any questions.

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, Sept. 20th at noon at the Rockcastle County Extension Office, 1050 West Main St., Mt. Vernon. Guest speaker will be Kelly Owens, AHEC on Prescription Drug Misuse Prevention. If you plan to attend, contact: Angie Payne at 256-5118 or Jessie Mahaffey 256-4818.

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, 859-302-2431.
*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.

Points East

(Cont. from A2)

Suffice to say that neither method tastes anything like fresh, frozen or canned green beans. But when I was growing up on Blair Branch, shucky beans were on the supper table at least once or twice every ten days to break up the monotony of soup beans or home-canned beans. Suffice to say that beans, in one preserved form or another, were served at our place every day of the week, along with taters, from mid-October until early June when the garden started coming in.

Anyway, as most of you know, I have to contend with Parkinson's Disease 24-7. If you know much about Parkinson's disease, you should already know that you should never sit or stand near someone afflicted by Mr. Parkinson if that person has a sharp instrument in his or her hands. You could get wounded, jabbed with a fork or find a bite of food dropped into your lap or pasted to your face.

What that means is that after I had pricked various fingers half a dozen times in the process of simply threading one of Loretta's crochet needles with a 6 feet strand of cat-gut fishing line, I knew that getting two gallons of beans strung onto the line was going to be a daunting undertaking. I had tiny little band aids all over my left hand before I picked up the first bean.

My brother, Andy, had already pulled the strings off the beans and washed them, a task that took him less than half an hour that would have taken me upwards of half a day. Mr. Parkinson becomes very frustrated with anything having to do with green beans, other than growing them.

So I tied the largest bean pod I could find onto the end of the line as an anchor to keep the rest from sliding off. After poking the needle through 6 additional beans, I had accumulated 6 more flesh wounds and bled all over them.

The anchor bean was safe because I had not slid the others down the line, but the next six were a bloody mess, lost cause. I slid them back off the line and threw them into the bucket with the strings and such.

In the meantime I had discovered that 90% isopropyl alcohol would close a needle wound as soon as it touched the prick. I have no idea why the 50% solution failed to make any difference.

After making sure that I had stopped all the bleeding I brought a bath towel out to the porch, folded it into 4 layers and placed it on a chair in front of the one I was sitting. I then placed the beans, one at a time, on top of the towel and poked the needle through them and slid them, bloodless, down the line. It took the better part of the afternoon, but, by golly, I intend to have shucky beans with my Thanksgiving dinner.



Rockcastle Academy for Academic Achievement staff and students would like to thank Hyster-Yale for their support. On Thursday, August 30, Hyster-Yale employees David Coffey, Phillip Doan, Dennis Hatfield and Diane Peacock welcomed a group of students into the Berea facility for a presentation about the history and operation of their company, followed by a personalized tour. Hyster-Yale also donated \$300 to the Academy for technology needs. Hyster-Yale has been a long-time supporter of Rockcastle County Schools and employs many Rockcastle residents.

"Aces"

(Cont. from A2)

place when they bought it. I don't care how you add it up, that's 100% taxes.

Last week out of town I bout a meal at a fast food place and the receipt shows taxes added on to the purchase, then a total, then a motel tax added to that. That's actually taxing the taxes.

It never stops. If the government holds too much of my money against my will and I end up paying too many taxes at the end of the year, then I get a refund. Did you know that refund has to be reported as income so it can be taxed? In other words, I have to pay taxes on the money I got back from paying too many taxes.

Friday, they left me flat broke. Not a dollar left.

I am forced to pay taxes on things I would never, ever use or even see. On things I don't even believe in. On things I don't even know about.

Even sitting in my own home having supper with the family, I can't count the ways I am being taxed sitting there. Property tax on the house I'm sitting in. Taxes on the chair I'm in when I bought it. Taxes on the air conditioning or heat in my home. Taxes on the clothes I'm wearing at the table. Taxes on the light bulbs I bought to be able to see the plate I'm eating from. Taxes on the electric I used to cook it. Taxes on the Pepsi I am drinking with it. The list would go on and on and on.

It never stops. It has gotten to the point where with many things, we don't even own anymore.

I hear people say all the time, "Come over to my house." There's no such thing. It's where they live, but it's not their home. How do I know it's not their home? Avoid paying the government rent (property taxes) one time and see who owns it.

Don't pay taxes on your car, and see who owns it.

I guess I'm just frustrated because they left me nothing Friday and couldn't care less.

But at least now I have that little 4 cent sticker on

my tags so that I can drive "my" truck without going to jail. Oh wait, I'll have to do it again next year.

And oh wait, I have to have this license in my pocket before I am allowed to drive it. Oh, and mandatory insurance on the truck. An insurance premium, by the way, that includes taxes.

It must be nice to be able to force people to purchase a product and then tax that product all they want.

Surely there will come a point when enough is enough. Every, single beat of my heart I am already being taxed. But I have no doubt, they will find a way to get more still even after my heart stops..

Because... It never stops.

"T. J.s"

(Cont. from A2)

him to the bed room trying to calm him. I was busy in the kitchen putting away groceries but kept thinking about what might be wrong. I remembered that I'd heard that if a dog is in pain they will pace. I called Dr. Chism, our vet, and he recommended giving John an aspirin so I did. John was still pacing the floor but just after I left the bed room, he jumped up into the bed with Stanley using the last little bit of strength he had. He knew he was about to die and wanted to die next to his Daddy.

Stanley called for me to come quick. By the time I got back, he was drawing his last breaths. We had no idea what had happened. Finally we decided that he had been injured internally. In a

bit when we had gathered ourselves, we wrapped him up in some sheets and blankets and placed him on our couch. The next morning Stanley went to walk the others. I sat in a recliner next to John all night. While he was out, he found John's collar still attached to the broken lead. He had been hit so hard with a car it had actually knocked his collar off. Had we known all of this, we would have left him inside if he destroyed everything we had.

John was such a playful dog and loved to look outside. He would take a big running leap onto the couch and look out the window. He would press his nose against the window pane and look and look for a long time. I would get upset with him for getting the window smudged and I'd have to clean it. It became routine. After he died, there was an uncleaned smudge there and I was so heartsick, I decided to just leave it a few days. The days turned to weeks and the weeks turned to months. Finally, after about a year, I decided to clean the smudge although I had been cleaning the rest of the window. Well, I felt guilty and sad all at the same time. I soon discovered that the smudge that John had put there would not come off. I thought it rather strange and kept cleaning. Still there. Then I decided that it was just meant to be and we are delighted to have this enduring and precious smudge on our front window to this day and hopefully for years to come.

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Obituaries

Louella Bussell

Louella Bussell, 87, longtime resident of Mt. Vernon and the Hummel area, passed from this life to be with her Lord on the 5th of September, 2018 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital.



She was born May 2, 1931 in Rockcastle County and became the beloved wife of Charles Edward Bussell. She had six children, 13 grandchildren and, to date - 13 great grandchildren. She also became known as Granny Lou or Granny Bussell to many of the young people, their parents, and families within the community due to her love for sports by supporting her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren as they played many sports for the Rockcastle County Rockets. She had a grandson or great grandson playing for the Rockcastle County Football team 24 years out of 27 beginning 1990 to 2016. Many times she would watch back-to-back games from field to field but she loved it. Her hobbies were gardening, politics, and above all, supporting her family in all their many sporting activities. She was an election officer for Rockcastle County for many, many years until she was no longer able. Voters would often miss her presence and ask about her. She had been a bus driver for the Rockcastle County Child Development Center, was a member of Freedom Baptist Church, and was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by: her children, Sharon Thacker (Jesse), Carol Kirby (Roy Allen), Charles Tommy Bussell (Teresa), Janet McClure (Barry) and Michael Bussell (Wanda), all of Mt. Vernon; and two brothers, Lonnie Clark of Berea and Donnie Clark of Versailles. She is also survived by: her grandchildren whom she loved dearly, Stacy and Jessica Thacker, Dana Bullock, Chriss Kirby and Shane Kirby, Devon Bussell, Mickey, Dusty and Tiffany McClure, Scott Daugherty, James Michael, Kyle, and Jacob Bussell; and 13 great grandchildren who became the light of her life in her later years, Avery and Logan Bullock, Robert and Juliann Kirby, Chayse, Addison, Maddux, and Greyson McClure, Sydney Bussell, Aiden, Ashton and Addley Daugherty and Margot Bussell. She also has many nieces, nephews, neighbors and friends that will mourn her passing.

She was preceded in death by: her husband, Charles Bussell; parents, John and Nannie McGuire Clark; one brother, James Clark; one sister, Stella Marie Coffey; and one daughter, Deborah Sue Bussell.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 9, 2018 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bros. Ova Baker and Dale McNew and Mr. Devon Bussell. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Logan Bullock, Jacob Bussell, Kyle Bussell, Scott Daugherty, Chriss Kirby, Robert Kirby, Chayse McClure, Dusty McClure, Maddux McClure, and Mickey McClure.

Honorary pallbearers were: Dana Bullock, Margot Bullock, Jessica Bullock, Sidney Bussell, Addley Daugherty, Aden Daugherty, Aston Daugherty, Juliann Kirby, Tiffany McClure, and Stacey Thacker.

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

Rhett McDaniel

Rhett McDaniel (nee: Hendrickson), 85, of Lebanon, OH and formerly of Mason, OH, died Monday, September 10, 2018 at Cedarview Nursing Home. Born in Mt. Vernon on April 3, 1933 to Charley C. and Grover Carter (nee: Albright) Hendrickson, she attained her associates degree and worked as a seamstress for Shelton's Dry Cleaning for many years. She loved being outdoors, taking long walks and enjoying nature.

Preceded in death by her husband, Charlie McDaniel, and daughter, Lee Ann Carr.

Survivors include: one son, Randall McDaniel of Angleton, TX; one brother, Dwight (Donita) Hoskins of Shepherdsville; three sisters, Patsy Fletcher of Brodhead, Birdiann Bullock of Lebanon, OH and Charlene Gentry of Mt. Vernon; one grandson, Jesse (Christina) Wiegold; one great grandson, Gavin Wiegold; and special extended family, Samantha, Hunner and Austyn.

Private services will be held at the family's convenience. Arrangements by Oswald-Hoskins Funeral Home, Lebanon, OH.

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Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

CREAM OF COCONUT CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 can cream of coconut
1 container Cool Whip®
Bake cake according to package directions in a 9 x 13 pan. When cake is done, remove from oven and poke holes (with the tines of a fork, or chop stick or handle of a wooden spoon) over entire cake. Mix the condensed milk and cream of coconut together in a bowl. Gently spoon over cake and allow the sauce to soak in. Refrigerate until cold. Spread with Cool Whip® to serve.

NOTE: Cream of coconut is a thick, very sweet mixture of coconut, water, and sugar. It is used to flavor mixed drinks and can be found on the drink-mixer aisle in your local supermarket. I have also found it in the baking section near the evaporated milk or the flaked coconut.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

The pineapple upside cake was a perfect ending to the perfect meal, in my opinion. 1 box Jiffy® one-layer yellow cake mix
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 small cake pineapple slices
Preheat oven to 350°. In an 8 or 9-inch iron skillet, melt butter. Sprinkle brown sugar over top. Place pineapple rings around skillet, cutting to fit. Pour cake mix, prepared according to directions on box, gently over pineapples. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes or until top springs back when touched. Let stand 5 minutes; turn out onto a large plate.

BETTER THAN SEX CAKE

1 white or yellow cake mix with pudding
1 large can crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
1 box (3 ounce) instant vanilla pudding
1 tub (6 ounce) Cool Whip®
Prepare and bake the cake according to package directions in a 9 x 13 pan. When baked, remove from oven and poke holes in cake. Use a fork, wooden spoon handle

or chop stick. Boil the undrained pineapple with the sugar for 3 minutes. Pour over cake. Let cool. Prepare the pudding and spread over pineapple. Cover all this with the Cool Whip®. Refrigerate.

SWEET TEA CAKE

1 and 1/4 cups boiling water
3 family-size tea bags
Zest of two lemons
1 cup butter, at room temperature
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
5 large eggs, at room temperature
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 9 x 13 pan. Pour 1 and 1/4 cups boiling water over the tea bags in a glass bowl or measuring cup. Cover with plastic wrap and let steep 10 minutes. Lift bags from water, pressing against side of bowl. Discard bags. Add lemon zest. Cool 20 minutes.

Beat butter in a large bowl at medium speed with an electric mixer until creamy. Gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating just until blended after each addition. Whisk together cake flour, baking powder, salt, and bak-

ing soda; add to batter alternately with 1 cup of the tea, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. (If any tea remains, make iced tea). Beat at slow speed just until blended after each addition. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely on wire rack. Frost if desired.

LEMONADE FROSTING

for Sweet Tea Cake
1 box (8 ounce) cream cheese, at room temperature
1/4 cup butter, at room temperature
6 cups powdered sugar
1 tablespoon lemon zest
3 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Beat cream cheese and butter together with an electric mixer on medium speed. Add powdered sugar, 1 cup at a time beating on low until blended after each addition. Beat in zest and juice until blended. Increase speed to high, and beat until light and fluffy.

LEMONADE TEA

1 can (12 ounce) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 quart sweetened or unsweetened tea
Fresh mint sprig, if desired
Make lemonade as directed on can, using punch bowl or large container. Stir in tea. Serve over ice. Garnish with mint.

Upcoming Reunions

Burdette Reunion

The Burdette Family Reunion will be held Saturday Sept. 15 at Brodhead Depot Park, beginning at noon.

Rowe Reunion

The Rowe Family Reunion will be held Sunday September 16th at Logan Hubble Park in Lancaster Shelter #4.

Bring a covered dish for lunch about 12 or 12:30 p.m. All family and friends welcome.

Todd Reunion

The Todd Family Reunion will be held Saturday September 22 at Quail Community Park on Hwy. 70. Lunch will begin at Noon.

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“School”

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balanced budget.

Sweet also discussed the district's contingency fund which is required by the state to be at 2%.

However, Rockcastle County has 7% in the fund for \$1,966,324. “We have a strong contingency fund,” said Sweet.

“Overall, I feel good about our budget,” said Sweet. “We are working diligently to be good stewards of our finances.”

In other actions, Jennifer Mattingly, newly hired Instructional Supervisor, informed the board of some changes coming to schools very soon.

Mattingly said there is a proposal “in the works” that will change requirements to graduate from high school across the state. “The changes are not finalized, but they are on the way. We are still operating on a 200 year old system and I am very excited about these changes. Times are changing,” she said.

The board also heard a report that students will no longer have to work hard and make extra efforts to rise above others to become school Valedictorian or Salutatorian. Mattingly said there will no longer be such titles.

“We have started the process of eliminating those titles at the high school. We want to stop zeroing in on one or two students but instead to honor as many students as possible,” she said. The past high school Principal said she has seen the competition for those title “do things to kids that have broken my heart.”

Mattingly explained that students who are seniors now were told about this change when they were freshmen so that they would not spend four years battling and working and creating ways to reach that goal only to be disappointed in their final year.

Mrs. Sweet also discussed the GEAR-UP program which may be locating their offices in the building that used to house the Rockcastle County Adult Education Center before control over that program was taken over by the state.

Sweet said the program could be a benefit to the local community if it locates in Mount Vernon.

The board also heard reports concerning the high school construction project.

Pensol said the project is “on schedule and going very well. This is putting our school where it needs to be,” he said.

However, there are still several portions of the project to be completed including four HVAC units in the gymnasium. Pensol said crews and contractors and school officials are working now to schedule this effort to cause the least amount of student disruption.

Pensol also praised Tom Atkin for spending “every day at the school keeping his eye on things and making sure things are being done safely and properly.”

Pensol also asked the board to approve a \$29,187 change order for the project to replace water heaters and some electrical problems that were overlooked during the design phase of the project. Pensol said the money is already in the contingency fund of the project because there is almost always some changes that arise during large projects.

Board members also heard the Superintendent's Personnel report. It is as follows:

Full time certified employees:

Marisa Albright, elementary teacher at MVES. Jamie Todd, math teacher at RCMS.

Full time classified employees:

Jamie Todd, assistant boys' basketball coach at RCMS. Julie Poynter, Aaron McNabb and Malcomb Shepherd, all instructional assistants at RCMS. Aaron McNabb, assistant football coach at

RCMS. Jason Weaver, custodian at MVES. Lori Carpenter and Samantha Paquette, each instructional assistants at MVES. Nacole Smith, computer operator. Jennifer K. Carpenter, transfer to RCHS. Brent Jones, custodian at RCHS. Bryanna Mullins, secretary at BES. Jessica Rowland, instructional assistant at MVES.

Resignation/Termination:

Amber Coffey, bus monitor.

Retirement:

Shanda Barnett, custodian at RES. Satca Morgan, family resource coordinator at BES.

Certified Substitutes:

Wanda Burdine, Lisa Noe and Landrea Smith, all substitute teachers. Lori J. Howard, Taylor Jackson and Ann Alexander, all substitute bus monitors. Ursula Harris, Cynthia Chrisman Rhonda Chandler and Milessa Wallin, all substitute cook/bakers.

The district is also in search of two full time bus garage mechanics.

“RCIDA”

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Executive Director Jeffrey VanHook said the event will give him a chance to meet several site selectors and real estate professionals so that he can make sure they are aware of the many benefits a company would have for locating in Rockcastle County.

One of the goals to attending the conference is to be proactive about getting Rockcastle County's benefits into the minds of site selectors rather than waiting to hear that a company is looking for a place to locate and then approaching them, board members said. “We will make some strong contacts there that could pay off,” said VanHook.

The report was approved. The board also heard a report concerning the progress of the new Microfoodery Plant under construction on Richmond Street.

VanHook said he is “shooting for” November 15 as the date to have the road entrance, utilities and pump stations in place and owners may be nearly complete with other work by then as well so that the plant could be functional around that time.

Craig was asked if he thinks that is a reasonable date. “The project is now 66% funded and things are moving along very well,” he said. “There is a lot to do, but if contractors are in order and do their part, things can move along quickly.” However, Craig agrees the November 15 is still an aggressive schedule. “If just one contractor doesn't do what they say they will do between now and then, everything can come to a screeching halt. Only time will tell,” he said.

VanHook told the board the county was able to get the unexpectedly high bid for the road, utilities and pump stations down considerably. “The lowest bid was \$811,500 and we looked into the bid and was able to cut a lot of time off their schedule and negotiate the bid down to \$736,200,” he said.

The board also discussed the Family Dollar project planned in Livingston. VanHook said the survey is about to begin and that project may take off soon as well.

VanHook also reports spending a “great amount of time” concerning the Eagle Manufacturing lawsuit and eviction involving attorneys and several fiscal court meetings.

The Executive Director also provided a list of subjects that he is continuing to focus his attention upon each month.

Some of those items include monitoring the roadway and utility project at microfoodery, continually monitor property at Eagle Manufacturing since board members reported activity

still taking place there, monitor and assist the Family Dollar project, maintaining the Facebook page for RCIDA, visiting local business owners to inform them of the resources that RCIDA can provide for local companies, seek contact with local, state and federal representatives to promote Rockcastle County, study statistics and data for Rockcastle County to increase knowledge of workforce to better promote the county and continue to communicate with industries and economic development partners throughout the region.

The board then entered closed session to discuss a contract.

The next RCIDA meeting is scheduled for October 1 at 11:30 in the Conference Room of the Rockcastle County Courthouse.

“Brodhead”

(Continued from front)

a notice in the newspaper reminding residents of the ordinance and the city's intent to enforce it.

Members also discussed the local ordinance making it illegal to burn leaves or other material in ditchlines or near the roadway since they say the heat from the fire damages the blacktop or the sidewalks.

In fact, the burn ban for the county takes effect on October 1 and no fires can be built between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the ban.

The council also called Mount Vernon City Administrator Josh Bray during the council meeting to coordinate times for trick-or-treat. Children will be allowed to trick-or-treat on Tuesday, October 30 from 6-8 p.m.

Burton also announced that the picnic tables are now in place at the little Brodhead Park and he has seen several local residents using the area recently.

John Dyehouse, Brodhead Fire Department Chief, expressed his appreciation to the council members and the community as a whole for their support during the Little World's Fair held last month. “We did very well and now have the area cleaned up again and we greatly appreciate everyone who helped make the event go so smoothly,” he said.

Dyehouse also thanked the “Just Horsing Around” horse show for their work after the show recently. “They picked up all the trash and put everything back where it belonged and left our grounds in excellent shape,” Dyehouse said.

The fire chief had two more issues to discuss. “We are preparing for our Christmas festivities. The parade will be December 1 at 2 p.m.. We are looking forward to that,” he said.

He also mentioned that his department received payments and reimbursements for the truck fire in May that brought national attention to the area. Dyehouse said every local fire department and rescue team in the area was involved with the rescue and clean-up efforts as well as roadway repairs and disposal of the fuel that leaked out of the burning truck.

As a way to pay back the departments who assisted during the crash, Dyehouse and his volunteers presented each local fire department with large amounts of class “B” foam used to battle hydrocarbons (fuels and gases) in accidents. “This is probably the most foam that has ever been in this county,” said councilman Brian Bullock. “It is very expensive and we are now prepared should the need arise.”

The next City Council meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 8 at 7 p.m.

By then, Travis Davis, Brodhead Police officer, will have graduated from the police academy and will be more available and flexible with hours to serve the residents of Brodhead, according to members of the council. Members plan to discuss several issues concerning the police department at the next meeting.

“Chase”

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driver and passenger to get out of the vehicle.

However, the report says the two were uncooperative and attempted to drive away, crashing into two local cruisers.

Officers then physically removed the passengers from the car and had to use force to subdue each of them according to the citation.

The driver was 18 year-old Zaontae Todd, of Middlesboro, and the passenger was an unidentified juvenile.

Todd was arrested and taken to the Rockcastle County Detention Center where he was charged with theft by unlawful taking, wanton endangerment, fleeing or evading police, criminal mischief, assault, speeding in excess of 25 mph (in work zone) reckless driving and resisting arrest. His bond was set at \$20,000 cash/property.

The juvenile was arrested and taken to the Adair County Juveniles Detention Center.

(Note: The two cruisers struck by the offenders were not the new vehicles recently purchased by the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department.)

“Court”

(Continued from front)

Another guest, Debbie Brown, asked the court to provide a letter of agreement and a letter of support for the Rockcastle County D.A.R. to place a memorial on county property that recognizes those in the Revolutionary War. Brown said there are 53 Rockcastle residents who gave their all in the Revolutionary War and a new monument would recognize their service. The court agreed to provide the letters.

The court also approved requests from the RCIDA for funding support, requests for lighting from James Renner, Solid Waste Coordinator and requests to reimburse jail personnel for a conference they attended.

The court also approved the library tax rate, the board of health tax rate, the school board tax rates, the county extension tax rates and the county conservation district board tax rates. All rates are the same as last year.

The court also heard a request from the Sheriff's Department for \$430 to transport juveniles. “We give them \$3,000 a month for gas don't we?” asked Magistrate Bill McKinney. Magistrate Gary Burdette said “I travel the roads every month and I don't get extra for it.” Magistrate Shannon Bishop agreed. “We already give them funds for transportation,” he said.

The court voted to deny the request.

A representative of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet asked the county to take over maintenance of 640 feet of highway 1505. Officials had to move the road to build the new bridge during I-75 construction. However, crews left that existing part of the roadway since the property owner had an entrance connected to it. Hence, the county agreed to take over maintenance of that portion of the roadway.

The court also approved a request for a 2004 Ferrara Fire engine to replace a 1992 truck that Fire Chief Adam Bales said has recently spent more time out of service than in service.

In a scathing social media post, Bales suggested the battle to have the truck purchase approved has been a long one and that those who voted against the purchase were not acting in the best interests of the county.

The truck will be housed at the Mount Vernon Fire Department and will serve the county outside the city limits including 23 miles of I-75, according to Bales.

Magistrates Gary Burdette, Shannon Bishop and Mike McGuire, along

with the support of Judge/Executive Doug Bishop, were in favor of the purchase. Magistrates William Denny and Bill McKinney, voted against the purchase.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for October 9 at 1:00 p.m.

“Hero”

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time.

“The courage and bravery of these men did not go unnoticed,” said Shell. “Their actions saved a life and they are true heroes and sources of inspiration to us all.”

Through hugs and “thank you's” the three men shared stories about the death-defying events that took place on the day of the crash.

Then Friday at Fort Knox, King received the highest peacetime award for heroism offered in America,

The Medal for Bravery.

In the ceremony held in Fort Knox, Bowling and King finally met and Bowling was able to speak words of appreciation that he had been waiting to say since May.

In the emotional ceremony for Bowling, his family and all who witnessed it, King stood tall and proud, but humbly accepted his award. “I just believe we were there for a reason,” said King. The five men stood arm in arm, each of them glad to be there.

King, Rice, Hamilton and Mink made a difference that day and without thought for their own safety, they saved another man's life by risking their own and Bowling and his family say they will be forever grateful.

Yet, all four men remain humble and deny they are heroes. Rice said, “I would do it all over again. I would just hope someone would do the same for me.”

Mount Vernon Mayor released from hospital

By: Mike French
Reporter

Mount Vernon Mayor Michael Bryant was hospitalized for several days this week due to double pneumonia

along with other issues.

While at Rockcastle Regional, doctors found a few other issues, according to Bryant, but nothing that will interrupt his campaign for reelection in November.

While in the hospital, City Administrator Josh Bray takes over most of the daily duties of Mayor but he is in constant contact with Bryant until the Mayor is back in his office.

“Josh takes care of the leadership and daily activities in my absence and does a super job,” said Bryant. “Of course he has the rest of my very experienced and capable administrative team and department heads at his side.”

Bryant said there are three types of jobs: part-time, full-time, and all-the-time. His is the third. “My job is 24/7 and I continue to serve at the helm even from my hospital bed. My staff has total access to me and often come to my hospital room,” he said. The Mayor left the hospital Tuesday evening to recuperate at home but will be back in his office within a few days. “My medical team expects a full recovery and I am thankful for everyone's prayers. My hat is off to Rockcastle Regional for their excellent care.”

Bray said the city will continue to operate efficiently until the elected Mayor is back behind his desk. “The Mayor has things well organized and in good shape. The city can basically run itself for a while until he returns but we are in constant contact and we look forward to having him back.” Bray said.

Hunger Walk Planned

The Christian Appalachian Project's Seventh annual Hunger Walk will take place in Mount Vernon on September 20 beginning at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in registering for the event should show up at 9 a.m. on Main Street or you may pre-register with Sherri Barnett by calling (606) 392-4436 or by clicking onto the website at sbarnett@chrisapp.org.

The first 200 people to register will receive a free t-shirt and a drawing for other prizes will be held after the walk.

The registration fee is recommended to be one non-perishable food item but all donations are accepted and appreciated.

Sponsors for the event are the Christian Appalachian Project, the City of Mount Vernon, Walmart and the Rockcastle County fiscal court.

Proceeds from the event helps local citizens in need in many different ways and CAP has many projects and programs that serve the community as a whole.

For more information about CAP, call 1-866-270-4CAP (4227)

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

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3 tablespoons minced parsley
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
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Parmesan cheese for topping
Preheat oven to 350°. Wash zucchini and cut off ends; do not peel. Cook zucchini in boiling salted water for 4 to 5 minutes or until just tender. Cut zucchini in half lengthwise; remove pulp with spoon; (reserved the pulp for filling); place zucchini shells in a large baking pan or jelly roll pan. Combine zucchini pulp, cracker crumbs, cheese, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, and the beaten eggs. Fill zucchini shells with mixture and dot with butter. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese and bake for 30 minutes.

SPORTS



Junior Zach Taylor leads the blocking for teammate Logan Brown during the Rockets' game with Woodford. Brown carried the ball 20 times and picked up 169 yards on the night. He also scored two touchdowns. Taylor had five carries for 15 yards and quarterback Noah Parkey picked up nine yards on the night and scored one touchdown. Parkey was three for six from the air for 21 yards. Jacob Hansel caught two of those passes for 14 yards and Drew Mink caught one for seven yards. Defensively, Brown led the Rockets with fourteen tackles on the night, Taylor picked up five and Parkey had four.



Senior Zack Baker works hard on the offensive line during the Rockets' 63-20 loss to Woodford County Friday night. The Rockets are open this week and will return to action Friday, September 21st when they host Somerset in the annual Homecoming game.



Senior Clifton Boone works hard to create a hole on the offensive line during the Rockets' loss to Woodford County. After Friday's game, head coach Scott Parkey said, "Football is about matchups, this matchup ended up not being good for us. The key to our success in this game was simply fundamentals. Offensively, we had to follow our rules, and do them consistently. Defensively, we needed to be able to stick with our option responsibilities then make tackles in space. We didn't execute our fundamentals on either side of the ball. We will use the Off week to continue improving on the fundamentals and progressing with our Offensive and Defensive schemes."



Sophomore Isaiah Didelot works on the offensive line to get to the football during the Rockets' game with Woodford County last week. Didelot had five tackles on the night.



Valerie Franklin gets a kill during the Rockets win over Adair Saturday. The Rockets lost 2-1 to North Laurel during the tournament, 25-18, 21-25, 15-12.



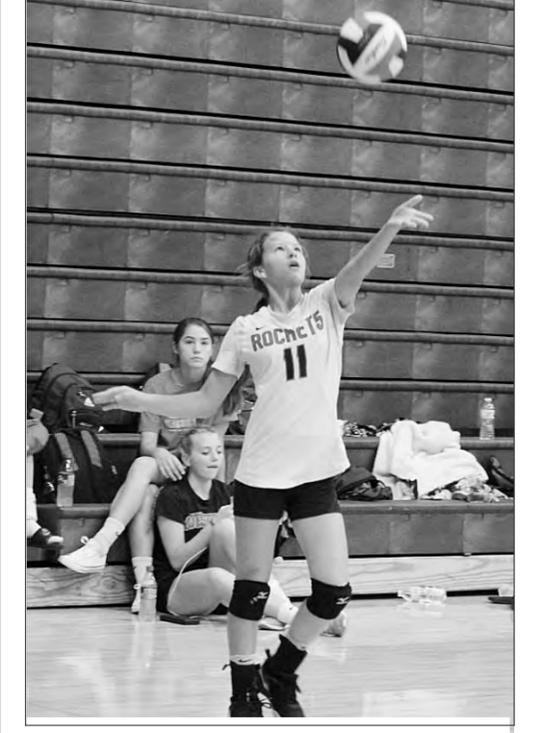
Jordan Eaton gets a block during the Rockets' win over Adair County Saturday at home. The win was part of the Lady Rocket Invitational that included nine other teams.



Emily Ponder sets a teammate during the Rockets' win over Adair County. The Rockets lost a close one to Wayne County, 25-17 and 25-20.



Callie Lewis makes a pass during Rocket play with Adair County. Also shown is teammate Amy Cornelius.



At left, Sarah Barron puts up a serve for the Rockets during the win over Adair County. The Rockets picked up a 2-0 win over Boyle County Tuesday night. The girls host district foes Somerset on Thursday and Pulaski County next Tuesday.

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SPORTS



Eighth grade quarterback Kaden Kidwell hands off to teammate Keaton McClure during their home opening game with Farristown last Thursday.

Middle School Football



Cameron Wright-Bugg makes an open field tackle during the eighth grade's loss to Farristown last Thursday.



Senior Cade Burdette recently won the 2018 Rockcastle Rockets Invitational with a score of 73. The event was held at Cedar Rapids Golf Course.



Keaton McClure and Walker Goosey bring down a Flyer during their eighth grade game with Farristown.



John Farrow makes a big hit on a kick-off return during the Rockets' game with Farristown.



Jace Bowles runs the ball during the seventh grade's 22-20 loss to Farristown last Thursday.



Anthony Goodin makes a tackle during the seventh grade's game with Farristown. The middle school's next home game is Thursday, September 20th when they host Madison Middle.



Ben Brown scores a touchdown on this run during the seventh grade's game with Farristown last Thursday at home.



Cody Maupin brings down a Farristown Flyer during the seventh grade's game last Thursday night.

Middle School Football and Volleyball Photos by Paige Bengé

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 *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.
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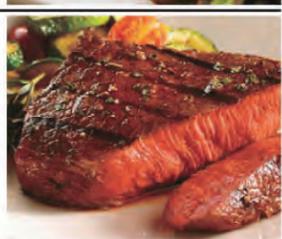
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Mt. Vernon High School Alumni Reunion held

The Mt. Vernon High School Alumni Reunion Association held their annual reunion at the Rockcastle County Middle School on Saturday, September 8, 2018. The featured class celebrating their 50 year reunion was the class of 1968. Over half of the class came together to reminisce about their high school years and renew friendships, and many had not seen each other since their graduation in May 1968. Arnold Reed traveled the farthest, coming from Austin, Texas. Mae Mink Renner and John Parsons presided over the festivities. Thirteen of the classmates are deceased: Dwight

Bowling, Wayne Bowling, Terry Bradley, Valerie Cummins, Linda Holland, Philip Hunt, Phyllis Lewis, Wayne McNew, Jana Ramsey, Roy Pickle, Connie Ramsey, Nita Sams and Donnie Warf.

Three alumni were chosen as Hall of Fame members: Logan Bryant, a long time business owner in Mt. Vernon; Lena Hurst, a retired nurse having worked in a Louisville hospital; and Bennie Chaney, who has volunteered many hours helping plan the reunions.

Limestone Grille was the caterer for the event and FFA students from the local high school were the servers of the meal.



Mt. Vernon High School Class of 1968 pictured are front from left: Denver Baker, John Parsons, Mae Mink Renner, Janet Halcomb Grider, Rose Rowe Thacker, Lucy York Payne, Linda Kidwell Brock, Barbara Rader Howard, Ann Stewart Abney and Steve Chasteen. Second row from left: Wayne Cameron, Priscilla Napier Passmore, Dee Gray Howard, Jenny Barnett Bray, Marsha Whitaker VanWinkle, Dale Cook and Roger "Billy Bob" Helton. Back row from left: Ronnie Warf, Joe Ed Hansel, Susie Hayes Cole, Doris Bradley Mullins, Oscar Lee Rice, Kenneth Carter, Gary Allen, George Thacker, Arnold Reed and Barry Renner.



Front row from left: Denver Baker, John Parsons, Joe Ed Hansel, Kenneth Carter, Wayne Cameron and Steve Chasteen. Second row: Ronnie Warf, Gary Allen, George Thacker and Dale Cook. Back row: Oscar Lee Rice, Barry Renner, Roger Helton and Arnold Reed.



Arnold Reed is pictured with his girl pals: Marsha VanWinkle, Barbara Howard, Rose Thacker, Janet Grider, Ann Abney and Mae Renner.



Rose Thacker and Priscilla Passmore catching up after the program.

Depression in older adults

September is National Suicide Prevention Month, and the entire month is dedicated to promoting suicide prevention awareness throughout the United States.

To raise awareness on suicide prevention, Rockcastle Regional is leading a community campaign to foster this discussion. This is the third article of a six-part series to help our community better understand and become better equipped to seek help on issues related to mental health.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), an estimated 7 million of the nation's 39 million adults aged 65 years and older are affected by depression. Depression in older adults is often not recognized or treated. Yet, it is fairly easy to detect and is highly treatable.

"Many people believe that depression is just a normal part of aging, but it's not," says Rockcastle Regional director of social services Mikhael Shaffer. "It's important to realize that a good quality of life is possible as you age and that depression is not inevitable just because you get older."

Living with untreated depression is a serious health concern for older adults.

"Depression can complicate many chronic conditions that are common in older adults, such as heart disease, diabetes, and stroke," says Brodhead Family Care physician Dr. R. Hendrickson.

However, depression may be left undiagnosed in older adults because their symptoms may be different or less obvious than those displayed by younger people, and that they may be less inclined to experience or acknowledge feelings of sadness or grief.

Dr. Hendrickson says that treatment for depression in older patients is very effective and can help to improve not only depressive symptoms and chronic conditions, but also secondary depressive symptoms, such as pain and quality of life.

But left untreated, depression in older adults can result in:

- Worsening of emotional well-being
- Increased chronic complaints or medical complications
- Increased morbidity
- Changes in sleep
- Weight loss or gain

• Difficulties with concentration or decision making

• Noticeable restlessness (agitation) or slow movement

- Significant distress
- Substance abuse
- Suicidal thoughts and behaviors

Older adults, like every other age group, are more likely to have suicidal thoughts if they suffer from depression, mood disorders, and substance abuse. But unlike younger people, they are also more likely to be dealing with other issues that can produce suicidal thoughts, including medical conditions and pain that affect function and autonomy. Many older adults also face social isolation that sometimes results from the loss of a loved one, the inability to get around without help, or the feeling that they are a burden to others.

In the case of those who are living alone, it's often difficult to spot the warning signs that accompany suicide. Making matters worse, those in older generations are less likely to seek help, admit that they need help, or don't realize they need help.

"As our loved ones age, it's helpful to know the risk

factors for suicide and depression, such as loss of independence or social isolation, and be able to recognize the warning signs so we can help them seek help when it's needed," says Shaffer.

Common suicide risk factors in the elderly are:

- Depression
- Prior suicide attempts
- The recent death of a loved one
- Physical illness
- Uncontrollable pain or the fear of a prolonged illness
- Health conditions that significantly limit functioning or life expectancy
- Perceived poor health
- Social isolation and loneliness
- Major changes and/or decline in role function (e.g. retirement, loss of independence, diminished sense of purpose)
- Difficulty adapting to change
- Access to lethal means
- Alcohol or medication misuse or abuse

It's also important to note that while the rate of suicide for women typically declines in older age, it increases with age among men. According to the Ad-

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Homelessness is not only a big city issue

Local police deal with problem

By: Mike French Reporter

Homelessness: having no home or permanent place of residence, is Webster's definition of the word. Most people think of homelessness as a problem in big cities but the issue of homelessness is not only a problem in big cities. Even small towns like Mount Vernon, Brodhead or Livingston can have to deal with those with no residence.

There have been reports recently of people sleeping in Triangle Park in Mount Vernon, and, for several years, Brodhead residents dealt with what is known as "backpack park" where several people, assumed home-

less, had taken up residence in the city's park.

Most of those assumed homeless throughout the county are considered drifters and not from the county, but some are indeed native of Rockcastle County, according to officials.

Mount Vernon Police Chief Brian Carter says he occasionally has to deal with the issue inside the city limits and the laws regarding the subject are slightly arguable depending upon one's view.

"It's a tough subject to address. Triangle Park, for example, is a public park and people are allowed to be there," he said. "And there really isn't a time limit on

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Free tobacco cessation program

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The Mt. Vernon-Rockcastle County Tourist Commission Board of Directors presented outgoing board member Pete Stamper a plaque designating him Honorary Board member on August 29th. The board hosted a dinner for Pete and the plaque was presented for his 12 years of service on the board and his dedication to the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame. Pete was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2015. Pictured are from left: Lynn Tatum, Charles Saylor, Neil Sluder, Pete Stamper, Glenda Smith and Holly Richards.

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Circuit Civil Suits

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Randy L. Vanwinkle, complaint for child support and medical support.
 Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Sandra K. Smith, complaint for child support and medical support.
 Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co. vs. Maria Holsing, \$7,668.33 claimed due.
 Monica West vs. Ronald Rollins, complaint for child support and medical support.
 Timothy Chase McGuire vs. Tracy L. Prather, et al, complaint to title vehicle.
 Michelle Purcell, et al vs. Thomas D. Scott, et al, complaint.

District Civil Suits

Height Finance Corporation vs. James Stanley, \$806.37 plus claimed due.
 A+ Loans LLC vs. Stacie Graham, et al, \$4,310.00 plus claimed due.
 Jefferson Capital Systems, PLC vs. Elbert Sparks, \$1,489.04 plus claimed due.
 LVNV Funding, LLC vs. Shakisha Hubbard, \$728.99 claimed due.
 LVNV Funding, LLC vs. Micah Renner, \$589.26 claimed due.
 Midland Funding LLC vs. Alicia Wells, \$910.58 plus claimed due.
 Valley View Apartments vs. Laura Chattelle, forciber detainer complaint.
 Community Trust Bank vs. Dustin Williams, \$1,655.37 plus claimed due.
 Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Steven R. Hamm, \$1,180.82 claimed due.
 Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Talia Woodall \$2,615.39 claimed due.
 Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Elizabeth Stewart, \$699.00 claimed due.

Marriage Licenses

Michelle Anne Shriner, 35, Livingston, McDonalds, to Delbert Ray Slusher, 40, Livingston, logger.
 Nikki Michelle Thomas, 26, Richmond, homemaker, to Adam James Kirby, 26, Berea, team leader.
 Sebrina Marie Sturm, 28, Brodhead, secretary, to Christopher Ray Sowder, 28, Brodhead, mechanic.
 Betty Rose Mullins, 31, Brodhead, Social Worker, o Thomas Courtney Payne, 36, Brodhead, mill wright.
 Mary Caitlin Mullins, 24, Mt. Vernon, CSR, to Brent Ryan Callahan, 26,

Deeds Recorded

Lorraine Delores Cromer, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Lonnie, Sr. and Anita Vanwinkle. Tax \$62.00
 Keith and Susan Coffey, real property located in Rainbow Ridge Subdivision, to Jennifer Susan Carpenter. No tax
 John W. and Emily D. Dyehouse and Mark Dyehouse, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Rodney and Joyce Ellison. Tax \$212.00
 David and Betty Newcomb, John and Darlene Peterson, real property located in Rockcastle County, to Patricia Gail Newcomb. Tax \$20.00
 Dimitri and Nancy Molimis, real property located in Livingston, to Eric Thacker and Eleice Marie William. Tax \$42.00
 Keith and Debra Bullock, real property located on Mullins Station Rd., to Adam Christopher and Sonya Ray Hensley. No tax
 Mary Gregory Hundley and Luther Hundley, lots in Elmwood Cemetery, to Gary Wade Mink. Tax \$2.00
 Roger and Sheila Pigg, real property located on Scaffold Cane Rd., to BRTODD Investments, LLC. Tax \$25.00



Mt. Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant signed a Proclamation this week designating September as Mental Illness Awareness Month. Pictured are from left: Wayne Bullock, President of NAMI Cumberland River; Mt. Vernon City Administrator Josh Bray and Cassie Kendrick.

All past & present cancer patients & families are invited to join us for a "RHOCK Out" . . .

TAILGATE PARTY

Monday, Sept. 24, 2018
 6 PM (Doors open at 5:45)
 Rockcastle Middle School

To sign up for this free event, or for more information, please call 606-256-7486.

Wear your favorite sports team shirt!

Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
The PawPaw Patch
 When I was a child in elementary school, the teacher would get out song books and a record player, and we would have Music. One of the songs most of us seemed to enjoy was "Way Down Yonder in the PawPaw Patch".
 Well, the kids may not be singing that in school anymore, but it's paw paw time in the country.
 From what I can tell the crop seems to be bigger than usual, I guess since the paw-paw trees flower late, the cold weather in March and early April didn't bother them.
 So, "what's a pawpaw?" you may ask. Here are the basics. It's asimina triloba to the botanist. It's the poor man's banana to some. It is the largest fruit that is native to the United States (if you leave out Hawaii). It grows wild in the woods and along streams and forest edge from Louisiana to Ontario. Usually in patches, either from sprouts grown up from roots of an older tree, or from seedlings that have grown from seed of fallen fruits. It also makes an attractive, somewhat tropical looking tree for the yard. (Even though you find it in shaded areas in the wild, you'll find a transplanted tree will grow happily if planted in good soil in a yard.)
 The fruits are in the custard apple family, with the pawpaw being the only one that grows in temperate climates. The flavor of the paw-paw can vary quite a bit, as with other fruits. A bit like an avocado, a bit like a banana, but not really like anything else most of us have eaten. Probably the reason you don't find pawpaw at Kroger or Walmart is that they have to be ripe when harvested, and they won't

keep but a couple days at room temperature, and less than two weeks in the refrigerator.
 So, grow your own, of perhaps you can purchase some at a good farmer's market.
 One way for the outdoors person to find some paw paws in the late summer or early fall, is a canoe or kayak trip down a stream. The fertile soil of a stream bank, plus the partial sunlight of the opening that lets in enough sunlight for them to bear a crop, is an ideal situation for this native fruit. So, your odds of finding a patch may be greatest from the perspective of a stream.
 Pawpaw trees or shrubs are usually from ten to twenty-five feet tall. Planting two or more in a clump will result in cross pollination, and keep the trees more like the size of a multi-stem sweetbay magnolia; a tree many city folk plant in their yard for landscaping. The pawpaw tree even resembles the sweetbay magnolia tree in appearance.
 The blooms are nothing like a magnolia though. They are a deep smoky burgundy color, hang like a small bell, and open up before the leaves bud out on the tree.
 The fruits will fall when ripe, and the mess of fallen fruits in a good year may be an objection to having a paw-paw tree. (But, if you like to eat the fruits, either fresh or pureed for baking/cooking purposes, you'll hope to pick the fruits just as they begin to get soft and ripe. You'll also hope you beat the raccoons and opossums to the fruits!)
 It's pawpaw time. Try looking for this unusual native fruit. Or consider planting some in your yard for fruits in years to come.
The author is a landscaper in Kentucky. Contact: rockcastles@gmail.com or (606) 416-3911.

Absolute Auction

Of Mr. & Mrs. Greg Broyles
 90 Acre Farm in Tracts

Saturday, September 15, 2018 at 10:30 a.m.

Hwy 934 - Somerset, KY

Directions: From Somerset, take N. Hwy 39 approximately 12 miles and turn right onto Hwy 934. Follow Hwy 934 approximately 7 miles to the farm. From the intersection of Hwy 80 and 461, take Hwy 461 approximately 8 miles and turn left onto Hwy 934 and proceed 2 miles. (The 7 acre tract is located across the road from the farm at the corner of Old Ping Road and Hwy 934). Auction signs are posted.

With quick access to Somerset and Mt. Vernon, this farm is in the best of locations. Currently used for pasture and hay and bordering Brush Creek, this farm also has two ponds and a Richie automatic waterer making it a great place to also run cattle with several sites for building your dream home. City water is available to this farm.

TRACT #1 measures 2.11 acres fronting Hwy. 934. This all-cleared tract would be an excellent building or home placement site.
Tract #2 and #3 front Burnett Chapel Loop and contain 5.28 acres each. Tract #2 is all-cleared and Tract #3 is mostly wooded (marketable timber). These tracts are those highly sought after small acreage size!
Tract #4 has 15.82 acres with access from Hwy 934. This tract is mostly cleared with the remainder in marketable timber. This tract also has a barn with shed (also has electric), the Richie automatic cattle waterer and a pond for additional stock water.
Tract #5 and Tract #6 measure 2.01 and 2.17 acres respectively. Fronting Hwy 934, these tracts are also all-cleared, excellent home sites.
Tract #7 has 24.83 acres and fronts Hwy 934. Being all-cleared with the remainder in marketable timber, this tract also has a pond for stock water.
Tract #8 is the largest of the tracts measuring 27.28 acres. This tract has a concrete stock tank and would be an ideal site for a baby farm and running cattle. The spring on this tract has been developed by USDA standards.
Tract #9 is located across the road and consists of approximately 5.97 acres. Approximately 1 1/2 acres is cleared and is an ideal building site. The remainder of the acreage is wooded and runs along Brush Creek. This tracts fronting 934 and Old Ping Road.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Having a total of approximately 90 acres, this farm is divided into several tracts offering building sites, baby farm sites or acreage for crops or running cattle! Join us on the morning of September 15th at 10:30 a.m.

TERMS: 20% deposit the day of the auction with the balance due in 30 days for the real estate.
Note: There will be a ten percent buyer's premium added to the last bid to determine the final sales price.

AUCTIONEER/BROKER/SELLER DISCLAIMER: The information contained herein is believed to be correct to the best of the auctioneer's knowledge. The information is being provided for the bidder's convenience and it is the bidder's responsibility to determine the information contained herein is accurate and complete. The property is selling in its "as-is" condition with no warranties express or implied.

For additional information contact the auctioneers at 606-679-2212 or log onto our website at www.fordbrothersinc.com.

Announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed matter.

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 800-526-9430

Tiger Pause

Welcome back to all of our returning students and families. A special Brodhead welcome to all of our new students and their families joining us this school year.

Brodhead Elementary has had a wonderful first month of the 2018-2019 school year.

Everyone at Brodhead considers it a privilege and a blessing to be able to work with the youth of the Brodhead community and we will never take for granted the trust you place in us to take care of your children while they are in our care.

Our rigorous curriculum and the continued implementation of the new standards makes it more important than ever for the school and home to continue to build a stronger partnership working together to make each and every child successful in their adventures. We can't do it without you!

Keys to Success - Be here early to be on time (Brodhead starts our breakfast program at 7:30 and students are starting morning work in their classroom at 7:50) - Set and follow a student routine (Set sleep patterns, travel arrangements to and from school, homework and practice schedules) - Keep up the communi-

cation (Feel free to contact Brodhead staff with any questions or concerns 758-8512).

Brodhead Elementary was honored to participate in "Hats Off to Abby on Thursday, August 30th. With a \$1 donation, students were able to wear a hat in honor Abby's memory. All proceeds will go to two scholarships awarded to one male student and one female student at Rockcastle County High School. Brodhead students were able to raise well over \$100.00 for the event.

Mrs. Starla's 3rd grade class has been reading "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes". The story depicts a time when the two-year-old Sadako was living in Hiroshima.

During that time, the atom bomb was dropped on her town. Sadly, ten years later, she was diagnosed with leukemia, also known as the "atom bomb disease".

Mrs. Starla's class was able to celebrate the life Sadako lived and the faith she had in family and friends.

A memorial in Hiroshima Peace Park was dedicated to Sadako. Children come there and leave the paper cranes they make in her honor.



Mrs. Starla's third grade class at BES has been reading "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes." The story depicts a time when the two-year-old Sadako was living in Hiroshima. During that time, the atom bomb was dropped on her town. Sadly, 10 years later, she was diagnosed with leukemia, also known as the "atom bomb disease." Mrs. Starla's class was able to celebrate the life Sadako lived and the faith she had in family and friends. A memorial in Hiroshima Peace Park was dedicated to Sadako. Children come there and leave the paper cranes they make in her honor. Pictured during the class celebration: Lucas Hayes, Adeline Bussell, Lily Thomas and Carson Coleman tasting some of the common foods of Sadako's culture. Lucas Hayes shares his fortune cookie message, as Bradyen Thacker, Jaycee McIntosh, Haley Hopkins, Drew Dyehouse, Adreona Douglas, and Alissa Martin try their luck with chop sticks.



Mrs. Gina Bussell's first grade class with their hats to support Hats Off to Abby.

Minds in the Middle

Congratulations to the members of our newly elected Student Council: Voyagers Gensee Allen and Faith Harris; Enterprisers Markley Richards and Anna Chaliff; Shooting Stars Landon Reppert and Landon Carlton; Adventures Kamryn Medley and Ethan Long; Challengers Carson King and Johnathan McClure; Comets Mya Hunt and Daejeon Dean.

Any 8th graders who are interested in applying for the GEMS and G2-TECS conferences need to get an information sheet from Ms. Cromer soon. The application deadline is September 28th. These conferences are 1-day experiences at Somerset Community College for 8th graders who are interested in careers in Technology, Math, Science, and Engineering fields.

Open gym for Archery will be on Thursday until 4:45. Students must have turned in their permission form and have an up to date sports physical to participate.

Congratulations to Mr. Bottoms' 6th grade Enterprisers on winning the attendance race for last week. Mrs. Parker's 8th grade Challengers homeroom came in second place fol-

lowed by Mrs. Tracy's 6th grade Voyagers homeroom in third. Congratulations also to the 6th and 7th graders who earned a day of sitting wherever they wanted in lunch. The groups had at least 96% attendance for two weeks to earn that privilege. That incentive is offered every two weeks for grade levels that can accomplish it.

Thank you to everyone who donated to the Abby Langford Community Scholarship Fund during our Hat Day. \$235.00 was raised at RCMS.

Everyone at RCMS loves being greeted at the door each morning. Thanks to Mya Hunt, Celia Shaffer, Emma Phillips and McKenzie Lopez for the high-fives and "good mornings" that have welcomed us.

Thank you to our Kind Kids of the Week: Kaylan Sams, Makyla Hester, Andrew Whicker, Maddy Hayes, Makylee McNally, Seth Cotton, Kaleb Eldridge, and Logan Sowder.

Mrs. Wendy King is on the ballot for our SBDM council. Parent elections will be September 21st between 7:45-4:00 p.m.

10 RCHS graduates named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

Ten students in the 2018 graduating class of Rockcastle County High School have been named Senator Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). To earn this honor, a student must have a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

Local scholars are McKayla Blair, Lauryn Carpenter, Jackson Cromer, Jesse Day, Joy Frith, Mahala King, Rebekah Lake, Cora Machal, Sarah Ponder and Megan Taylor.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) awards. If they keep their grades up in college, they will have \$10,000 to use toward a four-year degree.

The designation honors the late state Sen. Jeff Green

of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

KEES and other Kentucky student aid programs are administered by KHEAA. KEES awards are funded by net Kentucky lottery proceeds and may be used at most colleges and universities in Kentucky. In some cases, the award may be used at an out-of-state school if the major the student is pursuing is not available in Kentucky. No application is necessary for KEES awards.

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

KHEAA also disburses Advantage Education Loans, the state's only non-profit loan. For more information, visit the website www.advantageeducationloan.com.

Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II Civil Action No. 17-CI-00227

Ditech Financial, LLC Plaintiff
Debbie Pittman, et al Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on April 13, 2018 and order to re-schedule sale entered on August 3, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of THIRTY ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED NINETY SEVEN DOLLARS AND 99/100 (\$31,597.99) 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, September 14, 2018
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.**

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

455 Sunnysdale Estates, Lot #44, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
PVA Map #018-70-00-044
AND
2000 Clayton Discovery Mobile Home Vin No. CLA047063TN

Being the same real property conveyed to Steve Pittman and Debbie Pittman by deed dated August 5, 1999, and recorded in Deed Book 175, page 679 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property and mobile home shall be sold separately.
2. The real property and mobile home 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.
3. 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.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2018 local, county and state property taxes.
5. 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.
6. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.
7. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
8. 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.
9. 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-00197

Selene Finance LP Plaintiff
**Connie H. York a/k/a
Connie York, et al** Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on November 21, 2017 and Order to Reset Sale entered on July 27, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ONE HUNDRED TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SEVENTY THREE DOLLARS AND 06/100 (\$102,773.06) 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, September 14, 2018
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.**

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

PVA Map #057-00-027.06
4264 Wildie Road, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas C. York and wife Connie H. York by deed of record in Deed Book 197, page 372 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.
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**John D. Ford
Master Commissioner
Rockcastle Circuit Court**



DAR promotes Constitution Week

There are two documents of paramount importance to American history: the Declaration of Independence, which forged our national identity, and the United States Constitution, which set forth the framework for the federal government that is still in use today. While Independence Day is a beloved national holiday, fewer people know about Constitution Week, an annual commemoration of the living document that upholds and protects the freedoms central to our American way of life. This year, the annual celebration begins September 17.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) initiated the observance in 1955, when the organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915. The celebration's goals are three-fold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to inform people that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation of our way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the Constitution.



During the September Chapter meeting of the Rockcastle DAR, 11 new members were welcomed in an oath of membership ceremony. Pictured are front from left: Sherry Spragens and Rita Shaffer. Back row from left: Carol VanHook, Mary Wright, Donna Gabbard, Joyce Gabbard, Nancy Mullins, Carcille Burchette, Laura Burchette and

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. This annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society's work. By fostering knowledge of and appreciation for the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women who secured our nation's independence, whose bravery and sacrifice made possible the liberties we enjoy today.

"The framers created a Constitution that translated into law the ideals upon which our nation was built," said DAR President General Ann Dillon. "Their vision was so forward thinking that their words still guide us today. No American history education can be complete without a thorough understanding of the impact the Constitution has had on the lives of American citizens past and present."

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has more than 185,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country and even in numerous foreign countries. DAR strives to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service, and more. For additional information about DAR and its programs, visit www.dar.org.

Let the Bible Speak

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

Fall Homecoming

Fall Homecoming will be held September 16-19 at First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon and we would like to invite you to come and be a part of it with us.

Doug Piatt, from the Lexington Broadway Christian Church, will be our speaker. The theme will be "The Red Letters" leading to some very practical opportunities to serve our Lord.

We will meet Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Monday through Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Sunday evening, we will meet in the Fellowship Hall at 5:00 p.m. for a special service project in which all are invited to take part.

We are located at 160 West Main Street and if you have any questions, or would like a ride, please call us at 256-2876.

Homecoming

You're invited to New Hope Baptist Church's Benefit Singing in our Fellowship Hall on September 22, beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured singers will be Mitch and Zeldia Drew.

Gospel Benefit Singing and Auction

There will be a Gospel Benefit Singing and Auction for Kristy Ruppe Bullock on Saturday, September 15th, beginning at 6 p.m., at the Livingston Fire Dept.

The event is being sponsored by the Red Hill Baptist Church and community and the church singers will be featured along with others.

Menu includes soup beans, fried potatoes, corn bread, etc. Everyone welcome. Come enjoy good food, music and fellowship while supporting a great cause.

Special Service

There will be a special Friday night service on Sep-

tember 14th at the Berea Gospel Tabernacle, beginning at 7 p.m. Bro. Donald King will be preaching. Everyone welcome.

Homecoming

Flat Rock Baptist Church will be hosting our Annual Homecoming services Sunday, September 23rd beginning at 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Greg Burton will be preaching. Special singing by the Barrett Family. Lunch will be serviced around noon. Everyone welcome.

Bible Study

Between Two Kings - a ladies Bible study event led by Mrs. Carla Sparks and hosted by Bible Baptist Church, 100 Higher Ground Lane Mount Vernon, KY on Friday, September 14th from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. A light continental breakfast and a full lunch will be served. Please call (606) 256-5913 if you have any questions.

Guest Speaker

Bible Baptist Church will have special guest speaker Bro. Darrell W. Sparks on Sunday, September 16th for the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Please join us for these special services. You will be encouraged and challenged by the preaching of God's Word.

Gospel Singing

Sand Springs Baptist Church will be having a Singing Saturday, September 15th at 6:00 p.m. featuring The Voices of Praise. Bro. Eugene Gentry and the congregation welcomes everyone.

Homecoming and Revival

McNew Chapel Baptist Church will be having Homecoming Sunday, September 16th. Revival will begin Monday, September 17th at 7 p.m. Evangelist will be Bro. Keith Carr from Drip Rock Baptist Church.

Pastor Bro. Jerry Ballinger and church welcomes everyone.

"Depression"

(Cont. from B1)

administration on Aging and the Substance Abuse and mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), older men die by suicide at a rate that is more than seven times higher than that of older women. The incidence of suicide is particularly high among older, white males. Notably, the rate of suicide in the oldest group of white males (ages 85+) is over four times higher than the nation's overall rate of suicide.

As with all other age groups, effective treatment for depression is available and can significantly reduce the risk of suicide. If you are experiencing any symptoms of depression, it's important to talk to your doctor about these feelings.

"Talking to someone about feelings of depression or thoughts of suicide can be overwhelming for many people," said Rockcastle Regional chaplain Luther Allen. "It's not always easy to start that conversation. But by talking to your doctor about what you are experiencing, you are taking that first step towards getting better."

In an effort to encourage patients to talk to their healthcare providers about any potential feelings of suicide, the Sub-

stance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) recommends screening all patients aged 10 and older for suicide risk. This means that at admission, Rockcastle Regional patients are asked a series of suicide risk screening questions as a standard part of all other health assessments. This screening process can be very helpful for a patient who is experiencing self-harming thoughts to open up and begin a conversation and start seeking the help they need.

Finding Treatment

Consult a healthcare professional who has training and experience working with depression. For general information on mental disorders and to locate treatment services in your area, contact SAMHSA's National Helpline, 1-800-662-HELP (4357).

If you are having suicidal thoughts or are worried that someone you know might be suicidal, contact the Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

- Sources Cited:
- Administration on Aging
 - American Association of Suicidology
 - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
 - Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

"Homeless"

(Cont. from B1)

how long you can hang out there. But, you can't take up residence on public property."

The biggest issue comes in how one defines "residence." "We deal with it the best we can and we run into the problem occasionally. You have to be compassionate with people but at the same time we have to uphold the law," Carter said.

Typically, Carter and other officers with the MVPD offers assistance in any way they can. "I always give them the number to a homeless shelter or try to find some way to help them," he said. But, that is easier said than done. "I have found that most of the time, they just don't want our help. They just want to be left alone. They would usually rather just stay around here somewhere than to go into a shelter."

Carter said the issue exists in a huge majority of towns across the country. "Even our neighboring towns, such as Berea and Richmond and Lexington, have homeless issues. Most towns deal with it in their own way and have a city policy."

Travis Richardson, Livingston Police Chief said he too deals with the issue on a regular basis and has throughout his career. "In my 15 years of law enforcement, I have had lots of interaction with homeless people even here in Livingston," said Richardson.

Richardson agrees that most assumed homeless people are drifters from out of town. "There are some who walk along highways such as US 25 because they are not allowed to walk on the interstate," Richardson said. "These folks are basically from no where and have no where to go."

Like Carter, Richardson doesn't ignore them. "I always make sure they have something to eat," he said. However, Richardson advises against giving money to homeless if you should see one. "You never know what the money will be used for. I find a way to

get them something to eat but I can't promote illegal activities."

Richardson has advice for anyone who may see a homeless person. "If the person seems in distress, you can call 9-1-1 and ask an officer to perform a welfare check on the individual," he said.

Still, some of the homeless people Richardson finds are indeed local natives. "There are not a lot of local natives who are homeless right now but I am aware of some who have fallen on hard times and are living in a car or in abandoned homes," he said.

Richardson keeps those people in the back of his mind as he is performing his daily duties. "When I get a free moment, I go check on them to make sure they are ok and have eaten something. Especially during the winter months," he said.

Under Richardson's watch, there are extra eyes always watching out for them. "When it's cold out, I try to get them a place to stay for a couple nights at least where there is heat and nourishment. They are people who have hit hard times," Richardson said.

There are homeless shelters locally and several organizations in surrounding communities that offer help to the homeless and Carter and Richardson always attempt to get any local homeless person in contact with those organizations if they are willing to accept the help.

Local police provide assistance in any way they can and Richardson said he likes to help both as a police officer and a human being. "As John Bradford said, 'There but for the grace of God, go I.'"

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Commonwealth of Kentucky 28th Judicial Circuit Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II Civil Action No. 17-CI-00179

Edward Minton Plaintiff
V.
Estate of Benny Sanders and Phyllis Avery Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an amended judgment and order of sale entered in this action on August 13 2018 for the purposed of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ELEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND 00/100 (\$11,420.00) 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, September 14, 2018
Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.**

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

PVA Map #024-00-053.32
Lot 45, Benton Bullock, Dusty Trails Subdivision a/k/a 20 Abway Street, Mt. Vernon, KY and mobile home.

This being the real property which Benny Sanders obtained by deed dated February 13, 2012, executed by Vicki L. Hayes, single, and recorded in Deed Book 238, page 24 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property and mobile home shall be sold together as a whole.
2. 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.
3. 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.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2018 and all subsequent local, county and state property taxes.
5. 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.
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**John D. Ford
Master Commissioner
Rockcastle Circuit Court**

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Renfro Alumni Show a hit with audience again

Another year has come and gone, and this year's Renfro Valley Barndance Alumni Show, according to audience members, was as last year's was referred to, the best ever of the Shows. The audience loved listening to Butch Jones and the Standard Country Time Band again, featuring Leighanne Cooper, Jenny Robbins, Doug Morgan, and Swanny Cornett.

A new addition this year was an extremely popular bluegrass group consisting of Phillip Doan of Livingston, Matt Cromer and Brian Miller of Mt. Vernon, and Jason Johnson of London. According to Kathee Staton, the Barndance Alumni Show Coordinator and Emcee, tourists highly complimented the Bluegrass group and expressed the desire to hear them again next year on the Show.

Phillip joined Gwen Flannery and Kathee Staton to perform as a trio with the bluegrass back-up, and

Avery Bradshaw gave an outstanding performance as part of the bluegrass band and, as always when he is on stage, received an exuberant welcome from the audience.

Although he was too ill to perform, the oldest living active Alumni member, Mr. Earl Barnes of Richmond, sat on the front row during the Show. Kathee introduced him to the audience and presented him with a plaque on behalf of the Alumni members, in recognition for his contributions and dedication to the musical field and to Renfro Valley.

If you haven't attended one of the Renfro Valley Barndance Alumni Shows, please make plans now to attend next year's Show. The same performers will be featured once again, plus returning to the Show will be Mark Poe and The All American Bluegrass Band out of Indiana. Next year's Show promises to be one of the best ever.



Swanny Cornett



Avery Bradshaw



Leighanne Cooper with the Standard Country Time Band.



Phillip Doan, Matt Cromer, Brian Miller and Jason Johnson - Bluegrass Band, with Gwen Flannery and Kathee Staton.

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Baptism

Baptism, first of all, was never intended to be outward sign of an inward change. Whoever came up with that idea needs to study their Bible. Let us go to the Bible so that we really can see just what the Bible says about Baptism and what it really does. Hopefully by doing this it will help understand more clearly God's teaching on this subject.

Baptism doesn't give man the license to sin. Romans 6:6—Knowing this that our old man is crucified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed that henceforth we should not serve sin. Romans 6:12—Let not sin reign in your mortal bodies. So baptism is not something we do that gives us the right to do wrong, so we need to get that out of our heads, right now. The child of God is to do their best to live above sin and to avoid evil at every turn.

Baptism will not remove all of our problems. The truth is baptism will not remove one from all the problems that exist in life. Paul tells us in 2 Timothy 3:12—all that will live Godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution. When we become a Christian many times we have more problems, because we realize now the things we used to do we don't do or the things we watched we don't watch any longer, if we can't watch it with our kids we don't need to watch it either. Being a Christian opens our eyes to many things we over looked.

Baptism will not change one physically. Baptism was never intended to change the way we look physically. Nor was it meant to cleanse the outward man. Baptism works inwardly, changing the inner man. We are reminded in 1 Peter 3:21—Baptism is not for the cleaning of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God.

Baptism will not save us without faith and repentance. Hebrews 11:6—without faith it is impossible to please God. Luke 13:3—Unless we repent we will perish. Without us doing these other things baptism would be useless, we would simply be getting wet.

Does the Bible mention Baptism? The answer is yes. There over 100 references to baptism in the New Testament, so I think we see this topic is very important.

Does the Bible give examples of Baptism? Many examples are given we can find Acts 2:37-40—We find here 3,000 were baptized. Acts 8:33-37—We find here the man from Ethiopia being baptized. Acts 22:16—the apostle Paul himself was baptized. These are just a few of the many that were baptized, when you find people being converted to the gospel they were baptized.

Does the Bible say what baptism is for? Acts 2:39—Peter said repent and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins. Baptism is performed so that the believer can receive forgiveness of their sins.

Does the Bible say what Baptism does? Galatians 3:27—For as many of us have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ. Jesus commanded the apostles. Mark 16:15-16—Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, he that believeth not shall be condemned. With all this evidence for baptism why do people wait and act like its not important or not needed, when my soul is on the line I'll take what the Lord said every time.

Does the Bible say who should be baptized? Acts 2:38—those who are willing to repent, or change. Those that gladly receive his word Acts 2:41—Those who are willing to confess their belief in Jesus Christ Matt. 10:32-33—Those who believe. We find in John 8:24—Unless you believe that I am he you will die in your sins.

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Civil Action No. 17-CI-00038

JP Morgan Chase Bank,
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Merger to Chase Manhattan
Mortgage Corporation **Plaintiff**

v.

Bonnie K. Wood, et al **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on October 13, 2017 and order to reschedule sale entered on August 10, 2018 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE DOLLARS AND 72/100 (\$131,885.72) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

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 Beginning at the Hour of 11:00 a.m.**

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 PVA Map #055-00-009.01

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\$4,840 OFF MSRP Sale Price **\$30,538**

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MSRP \$65,194



Model #7929
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Over 1,000 jobs may be coming to Rockcastle

— State of the county

By: Mike French Reporter

Over a thousand new jobs may be coming to Mount Vernon.

Officials in Rockcastle County stood side by side at Tuesday's Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce meeting to give a "State of the County Address" where those present heard some big news concerning the county and its cities.

Introduced by Chamber of Commerce President Steve McKinney, Medley, Mount Vernon Mayor Michael Bryant and County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop each told those present about events in the county over the past year

as well as plans for the near future. Brodhead Mayor Walter Cash was not present for the address due to a death in the family.

The biggest news came when Bryant announced that, through the new Microfoodery plant under construction along with the plans for the area near exit 62 that is currently being excavated, over 1,000 new jobs may be available in the city limits.

"...we expect over 1,000 jobs may be coming to our community when the project is completed."

Mike Bryant

Unofficial talk of a possible outlet mall locating in Rockcastle County has been circulating around the community but officials do not confirm or deny this possibility.

"Because of contract ne- (See "Chamber" on A5)

Injunction filed against Eagle

By: Mike French Reporter

A long and complicated legal procedure is underway against Eagle Manufacturing Group of North America after owners of the plant, located in Mount Vernon, have been accused of breaking several federal and state

laws. The plant, which located in the county in 2017, had been operating in the old Anchor Building but, according to a suit filed by Rockcastle County Attorney Jeremy Rowe in August, the company and four individuals are in breach of contract (See "Eagle" on A5)

Livingston woman releases bowels onto police officer

By: Mike French Reporter

Some say police have a dirty job. Apparently the adage is true.

According to an arrest report, Amanda Rochelle Peters, 26, of Livingston, added charges to her out-

standing warrants when she purposely defecated on a police officer.

According to reports, Peters was found Friday, September 14, in Richmond when officers of the Madison County Sheriff's De-

(See "Bowels" on A5)



Members of all the county fire departments, as well as Rockcastle EMS, Rockcastle CSEPP and Rockcastle EMA have been busy this week taking part in the annual Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness program exercises held at Rockcastle County Middle School. The purpose is to show evaluators from around the nation that Rockcastle is ready in the event of a chemical release at the Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond. Rockcastle County is one of fewer than 20 CSEPP counties in the nation.

Fire departments needing volunteers

By: Mike French Reporter

If you have a good heart and care for your community, or if you just want a chance to give back to your neighbors, or if you believe in Philippians 2:4 (ESV) "Let each of you

look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others," then you have a chance to do something about it.

Many children dream of growing up to be a policeman or a fireman and often pretend to be just that in neighborhood games. But

right now you can turn that game into real life.

Every fire department in Rockcastle County is looking for volunteers.

Mount Vernon Fire Chief David Bales said every department in the county could use some good men or women who want to help

their neighbors.

"We are looking for volunteers right now. If anyone is willing to help their neighbor and join our department, we would love to have some more good people," he said.

(See "Fire" on A5)

Commonwealth Attorney gets new prosecutor

By: Mike French Reporter

The Commonwealth Attorney's office, serving the 28th judicial district of Pulaski, Lincoln and Rockcastle Counties, will have a little more help soon.

The addition of a new prosecutor for Commonwealth Attorney Eddie Montgomery's office is a past due need since the district office is the eighth busiest office of the 57 offices in Kentucky and currently has a staff of only three prosecutors.

Montgomery said his first full year at the Com-

monwealth Attorney's office in 1999 included a total of 304 cases. However, in 2017 his office alone handled well over 1,000 cases. More than 11,000 cases have gone through his office since

Montgomery became Commonwealth Attorney.

The announcement that a new assistant commonwealth attorney will be joining the staff came after the August monthly meeting

when the PAC (Prosecutor's Advisory Council), who is in charge of funding of prosecutors across the state of Kentucky, agreed that the

(See "Attorney" on A5)

Ten indicted by Grand Jury

The Rockcastle County Grand Jury returned nine indictments on ten individuals on Friday, September 14.

Named in the indictments and bonds set were:

Holly Marie Reed, 40, of Brodhead, flagrant non-support in the amount of \$20,496.50. Her full cash bond was set at \$20,000 subject to forfeiture to child support owed;

Clell Swinney Jr., 33, of Mount Vernon, flagrant non-support in the amount of \$10,785.40. His full cash bond was set at \$10,000 subject to forfeiture to child support owed;

Christopher S. Foster, 38, of Mount Vernon, possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence.

His bond was set at \$10,000 cash/property;

Amanda K. Gadd, 36, of Mount Vernon, promoting

(See "Indict" on A5)

Annual Hunger Walk is Thursday at 10 a.m.

The Seventh Annual Hunger Walk is scheduled to be held on Main Street in Mt. Vernon on Thursday, September 20th, beginning at 10 a.m.

The annual event is being sponsored by: Christian Appalachian Project Grateful Bread Food Pantry, the City of Mt. Vernon, Walmart and Rockcastle County Schools.

Registration and participation in the event is one non-perishable food item and additional donations are welcome.

There will be a free t-shirt for the first 200 participants and drawings for prizes will follow the walk.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Sept. 20th or pre-register with Sherri Barrett by calling 606-392-4436 or at sbarnett@chrisapp.org.



City mayors and Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop all gave a "State of the County" presentation at a meeting of the Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday. Brodhead Mayor Walter Cash could not be present due to a death in the family. Shown above Chamber President Steve McKinney made closing remarks as Livingston Mayor Jason Medley and Judge/Executive Doug Bishop look on. Mount Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant also brought the attendees up to date on the progress of Mt. Vernon.

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Aces Over

By: Mike French



I like thinking about things that affect our lives.

A couple weeks ago, I talked about television but, the truth is, a tv set is only half popular because of the picture. It is also popular because of the sound.

When I think of radio, I instantly picture my grandparents sitting around a wooden box about the size of a kitchen chair. I can almost see them in the dim room with only coal oil lanterns for light and a pipe in grandpa's lips as they listened to the Grand Old Opry.

It's my understanding that people spent their week getting through their work so they could make it to Friday night just to gather around that radio. It was a huge family event and my dad and my aunt Edna learned to play guitar from listening to those old programs.

My dad used to talk about his favorite night of the week when The Lone Ranger was broadcast over this radio.

From the research I have done, it appears that transmitting sound is as difficult as transmitting pictures. Especially wirelessly.

There are vast varying opinions on how transmitting sound got started and there were lawsuits and decades of arguing over who invented the process.

From what I can find, it looks like Nikola Tesla is credited with the invention in 1892 but only in theory. He never actually built a radio or sent a signal.

I'm actually a huge fan of Tesla since I am a science nerd and love physics and astronomy and quantum theories. I'm not smart enough to understand most of it, but I greatly enjoy reading about it.

Tesla is also credited with many other scientific theories and postulates. But, he never really did anything with them.

A fellow named Guglielmo Marconi, who actually attended the University of Bologna (back before it had a first name), was the first person to ever broadcast a signal in 1896 but it was just a beep.

In 1901 the first ever voice was transmitted for one mile by Nathan B. Stubblefield when he said the words "Hello Ramey" to his friend who was holding the receiver with wires hanging out.

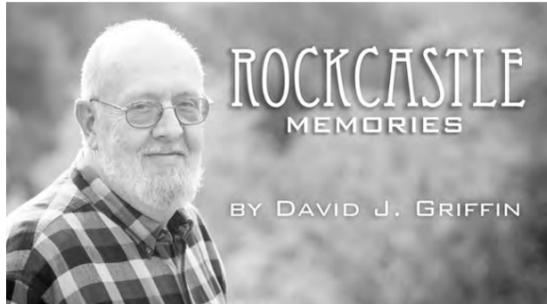
Apparently Stubblefield was the first to make an actual broadcasting radio but he was afraid to make it public because he thought someone would steal his work.

Before he did anything with it, he was found dead in a motel room in 1929 and his equipment was gone.

When researching the subject, you will find names like J.C. Bose and many others whose names are on radios and sound equipment today but conflicting information makes it all but impossible to trace down who deserves credit for radio.

I did discover that the first ever public broadcast

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ROCKCASTLE MEMORIES

BY DAVID J. GRIFFIN

Old Memories

Readers often ask me one particular thing: "How do you remember so many details of your youth?" I believe that our memories are simply the reliving of fond experiences. Most of my specific memories revolve around my favorite people and my interactions with them. Permit me to provide a few examples.

My mother and I lived with her parents, and my grandfather served as a substitute father to me. He took it upon himself to make sure he taught me all of the things I should know as a growing boy, including driving, carpentry, hunting, and fishing, as well as how to make use of the items he grew on his small, hilly piece of property.

We had free-range chickens, which provided eggs and poultry products. We had two or three hogs, and the products they provided were numerous. Our smokehouse was usually hanging full of country hams, shoulders, and slabs of bacon.

Pop also grew a large garden, and our cellar was filled with quart jars of half-runner green beans, tomatoes, grape jelly and juice, kraut, pickles, and beets. On wooden pallets, he stacked sacks of potatoes, onions, apples, pears, and turnips.

He taught me the necessity of properly using all of the items that came from the land. I remember so many details of his instruction because he made me feel important and fun to be around. When he worked in his garden, he always wore bib overalls and a long sleeved flannel shirt. How could a boy ever forget things like that?

My grandparents also pointed out details of living in the country, and how that was different from living in the city. Mommie Katie and I were sitting in the porch swing one early evening when she noted the sound of doves in our back yard. She explained that doves coo more quietly as the sun goes down in the fall months. Her thoughts were that they anticipated the harsh weather

that was to arrive shortly. I had no idea why this was significant, but she made it seem important. I suppose that remains in my memory because it seemed a strange thing for her to say.

When I was a small boy, my mother read to me almost every night before I went to bed. I loved those stories, and many of the books are imprinted on my mind. One of my favorites was Tom Sawyer. What boy would not remember hearing the escapades of Tom and Huck Finn?

My point is that I usually

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T.J.'s Journal

By: Tonya J. Cook



In Remembrance of 911

Dear Journal,

How well I remember that September day. Its been a few years ago now, but I remember. To think about it now, it seems like a bad dream that you can't awaken from. Life has never been quite the same since. I can remember where I was, what I was doing, and even the first thoughts that ran through my mind. It is almost like the JFK assassination all over again. You just remember every detail.

It was necessary for me to go out of state for a couple of weeks but Mom was unable to go with me due to her health. I couldn't find anyone to stay with her so the only option was to temporarily put her in a nursing home for a few days. So she could adjust before I left, she went about a week early. I would go and stay with her every day from mid morning until bedtime. She seemed to adjust as best she could.

It was a pretty fall morning and I was finishing breakfast. I had some toast, cereal and a cup of almond-flavored yogurt. I was in our kitchen but from where I sat, I could see the TV. The Today Show was on and I was listening before I got dressed and left for the nursing home.

About five minutes before I was going to turn it off, it happened. They broke into the news with a special live report. I was thinking

Points East

By Ike Adams



Unless you've live a very sheltered life, you've probably heard the term "millennials" mentioned in an advertisement or conversation. It's a relatively new word that the 2007 version of WORD on my computer does not recognize, which means it is going to be underlined in red every time I use it in this column and, if all goes as planned, that's going to be several times before we're done here.

Depending on who you ask and, even more, on whom you believe, "millennials" is the term for the generation who reached adulthood between the year

2000 and this year. Others insist it refers to anybody born between 1985 and 2000. If you go online and look up millennials you will find numerous other opinions as to when, what, who, where and how one falls into the demographic called millennials.

The overriding characteristic of most millennials is that they are the first generation whose social and cultural values was largely shaped by the internet. If they can't download an "app" to make it work, chances are they don't have any use for it and they would much rather sit around tweeting than go dancing. Another name for the demographic is "net-gen". Guess where that comes from.

Millennials are offended by anything and everything. But I am not overly worried that this column will offend many millennials because it mostly runs in print newspapers (millennials don't touch paper, much less read it.) Well, I suppose a few of them do read the papers online but news is really not very important to a millennial unless it has something to do with gigabytes or a new and improved smart phone.

Remember when we retirees believed we had finally hit full stride in our careers when we reached 40.

As far as millennials are concerned, 40 is the new 80. Those of us hitting 70 are historic antiques in the eyes of millennials.

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Parker Seal Picnic
The 17th Annual Parker Seal Picnic will be held Sat., Sept. 29th, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Woodman of the World Lodge on Haiti Road in Berea. Chicken will be provided, also slaw and mashed potatoes. Please bring a covered dish and drinks. All former employees and their family are welcome. There will be an auction if you would like to bring an item. All proceeds go to next year's picnic. For more information, call Ruth Holman at 606-958-8544 or 606-307-2376.

CVFD Soup Bean Supper and Singing
Climax Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a Soup Bean Supper and Singing by the Clear Creek Baptist Church and others on Saturday, Sept. 29th at 6 p.m.

Driver Permit Testing Note
There will not be any driver testing or permit testing this Thursday, September 20th.

A Decade of Compassion Celebration
October 5th is the deadline for reservations for A Decade of Compassion Celebration: The 10th Anniversary celebration for the Hospice Care Plus Compassionate Care Center will be October 13th. The event includes dinner, live music, a live auction, luminary lighting, special tributes and much more, all on the Center's grounds at 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. To reserve tickets or for more information, contact Jill at 859-302-2688 or hospice@hospicecp.org

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting
The Rockcastle County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting will be held Friday, September 21, 2018. It will be held at Roundstone Elementary School in the cafeteria. Dinner and entertainment at 6:00 p.m., business meeting to follow at 7 p.m. All members are welcome, we would love to see you there!

Health Department Closed September 27th
The Rockcastle County Health Department will be closed all day on Thursday, September 27th for employee training.

Operation Volunteer for RHRC
Rockcastle Health and Rehab Center (Brodhead Nursing Home) is hosting Operation Volunteer on Friday, September 28th at 1 p.m. It is our mission to get our community to serve. Come check out the volunteer opportunities available at our facility. Bring your time, talents, and joys to share with others.

New Volunteer Training for HCP
There will be new volunteer training for Hospice Care Plus on Saturday, September 29th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Open to anyone age 14 and up. Men, veterans and Rockcastle County volunteers especially encouraged and needed at this time. Please register by contacting Stefanie at 859-626-9292 or hospice@hospicecp.org. Volunteers needed in patient care, caregiver support, pet therapy, grief support, hospitality desk, office help and much more. Details at hospicecareplus.org. Class size is limited to 20 so please register early.

TOPS of Brodhead
TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) meets every Tuesday evening at the Brodhead Community Outreach Center. Weigh-in begins at 6 and the meeting is at 6:30. For more information, call 606-758-4973.

Livingston School Reunion Sept. 29th
The Livingston School Reunion will be held Saturday, September 29th in the Trail Town Visitor's Center and the the Preston Parrett Gym. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. and the evening program will be at 6 p.m. in the gym. In lieu of a registration fee, individuals are urged to make a voluntary donation to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund. All former students, teachers, family and friends of the Livingston School are invited to attend. For question, call Rose Mullins Brown at 606-308-1643 or Gary Mink at 606-308-3801.

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, Sept. 27th at noon at the Rockcastle County Extension Office, 1050 West Main St., Mt. Vernon. Guest speaker will be Kelly Owens, AHEC on Prescription Drug Misuse Prevention. If you plan to attend, contact: Angie Payne at 256-5118 or Jessie Mahaffey 256-4818.

RGHS Class of 1988 Reunion
The graduating class of 1988 invites you to our 30 year class reunion, **Saturday September 22nd!** Please join us to renew old friendships, talk about our good old days, make some new friends and just have a great time. The reunion will be at the Rockcastle Middle School (our old high school) with cake and punch, fruit and cheese trays, (we aren't having a meal, to cut down on the costs, so please eat before you come.) \$10 per person, please make checks payable to RGHS Class of 1988. Come join us!!

Celebrate Sobriety Service
CrossPoint Church of God will host a monthly Celebrate Sobriety Service on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. We are located at 211 Industrial Park Road (across from the High School) in Mt. Vernon, KY. Call 859-582-2553 with any questions.

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.

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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Move Rockcastle forward...
Dear Editor,
Since I'm technically now an out-of-stater, you probably won't publish this letter but I would still like to state my opinion, so here goes.

Prohibition on alcohol is a thing of the past and that's where it belongs. Vote wet and move Rockcastle County into the 21st century.
*Brent Laswell
Spring, TX*

"Points East"
(Cont. from A2)

Anyway, this young millennial couple was sitting in McDonalds when he noticed that she was using the corner of her French fries holder to studiously rake the seeds from her burger bun onto a napkin.
"What on earth are you doing," he asked?
"Remember when those old timers at the office were talking about growing their own food when we were in that useless meeting at the office this morning," she asked back?

"Yep, he nodded. Tomatoes and things like that. I never touch the stuff."
"Well, she said. I googled it. All you have to do is buy a couple or three 2-gallon plant pots and some potting soil at WallyWorld, set them on the patio, plant the seeds and water them once a week and you can grow nearly anything."

"So what does that have to do with what you're doing now," he asked.
"I'm saving Big Mac seeds, Stupid. We'll run into the garden center here behind us and be right in business in no time."

"Don't ever call me Stupid" he yelled back at her even though millennials are never supposed to show emotion! On the other hand, they are never supposed to call anyone stupid

"I'll have you know that I actually learned something in that boring biology class we were force fed in high school, he admonished. Those seeds you are saving will not come up because they have been baked and McDonalds surely has a patent on the live ones."

"Oh, I suppose you're right, she acquiesced. Besides, if we actually grew them we'd have to buy a micro-wave and one of us would have to learn how to cook."

"Nahhh, he replied. I'm sure we could find an app that would do that for us."

Thanks to the mayors...
Dear Editor,
Recently, the mayors of Brodhead (the town I live in) and Mt. Vernon (the town I work in) took a stand.

Today we see so many politicians afraid to say what they stand for. Straddlepoles is the term I heard used when I was a kid. Politicians who speak out of both sides of their mouth double-talk depending on the audience and what they want to hear. They often say they misspoke if someone disagrees with what they said. Walter Lee Cash and Mike Bryant both removed themselves from the official desk and told us what they personally believed. I admire that - that they would risk being politically correct and boldly state what they stand for. Wouldn't it be great if all elected officials would honestly take a stand on issues? Either way we could know what they believe and cast our votes accordingly.

I don't live in the city limits of either town, so I can't vote in their elections. But I can sure admire them for their character and commitment to share their thoughts on this divisive issue of alcohol sales. I would have admired that honesty either way they believed. From a person who has had personal struggles with alcohol myself, and seen many families destroyed by its abuse, I was glad to hear they were against it. If you have an opinion on this matter, I hope you go to the poles on November 6th and vote. Remember, your opinion does not count, only your vote does.

If I could vote in the city limits of Brodhead and Mt. Vernon, looks like there would be at least two "no" votes on November 6th.
Ralph Baker

"Memories"
(Cont. from A2)

write about those events and people from my past which made the greatest impression on me as a youngster. My memories are vivid because they were some of the best times of my life. It is not difficult to recall the images and details about things from the past that are cherished for one reason or another. So, the answer to the oft-asked question is: It is my treasures that I am sharing with you.

Please keep responding to my stories.
(You can reach me at themimman@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"
(Cont. from A2)

killed. I guess seeing something like that first hand your mind can't grasp all of the factors. I had to watch on for a bit, so I called Mom (I had a private phone installed in her room.) and told her that I would be there soon but a little late.

It was about then that a friend from down the road stopped by. She was on the way to take a lady she knew to the doctor in Lexington. She said that they had begun saying that all air space was now closed. Nothing was to be in the air except Air Force One carrying President George W. Bush (little George as I usually called him) to an unknown, secret destination. He had been reading to school children in Florida. Vice-President Dick Cheney was hurried to a bunker at another secret destination. By now, the Pentagon had been hit and a plane was down in Pennsylvania, as well as the other twin tower being down. These reports just kept coming. My friend, Martha, called her lady friend and told her to cancel her appointment. She thought the interstates will close next and she wasn't getting stranded in Lexington or somewhere along the way.

We saw horiffic scenes that neither of us thought we would ever see. There were several people jumping out of the windows maybe fifty or more stories up. Panic had broken out in New York. People were just running, some away from the towers, others to the towers trying to save what lives they could.

I quickly got dressed about an hour later and headed to the nursing home. I told Mom what was happening and we watched the news together. I'm sure it was even more shocking to someone of her generation.

It seems to me that time is measured differently after a disaster. We have the death of John Kennedy and his Camelot when you could say America lost her innocence. There was the 911 disaster and now America has become non-trusting and suspicious...and for good reason. Will another such tragedy happen to America? Who knows, only time will tell. But, I will say this: I don't think we've seen the worst yet. I know I've seen enough.

"Aces"
(Cont. from A2)

was a sporting event of some kind. Wonder if they kneeled during the National Anthem?

Today, there are over 33,000 radio stations in America alone and over two billion radios in the country.

I suppose a vehicle would be all but unsalable if it had no radio in it. I'm just amazed that our vehicle radios don't have rewind or pause buttons like our televisions do. I hear something every morning on the way to work that I would like to replay, but can't.

I don't give credit to radio for changing our country as much as I do television. I think tv had a greater impact on society. But radio made television possible so it played its part.

I remember well walking past my grandmother's window to hear an old preacher named Garner Ted Armstrong blasting from her little white radio as she sat in her rocking chair every time his show came on.

When 8-track tape players came along, radio began to lose popularity as a lot of people instantly became their own Disc Jockey and played whatever music they wanted to listen to instead of depending upon the announcer to determine the music they heard.

It's fun to think about things that have shaped American society and there is no doubt that radio has played a big part.

I just can't imagine how people got information back before radio. I know the Pony Express came earlier but that would take weeks sometimes to get a message across the country.

Telegraph came next and it sped things up a lot but was still very misunderstood and misinterpreted and took a long time, comparatively.

Telegraph didn't really have time to get a total saturation going before radio came along and made it obsolete.

I'm thinking about those who moved west back in the day.

To get a message to them must have taken a full week and then a week for the reply.

Radio has made some big differences in our lives. I listen to preachers all the time in my truck. Everyone else listens to music but I prefer preachers.

I think radio will always be here. Technology will never replace just sitting there listening.

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Obituaries

Lydia Alice Cable

Lydia Alice (Brown) Cable, 80, of Brodhead, died Saturday, September 15, at the Rockcastle Health and Rehab. She was the widow of Norman Keith Cable, Sr. who preceded her in death on February 23, 2000. She was born in Lincoln County on December 19, 1937. She was a daughter of the late Dan and Dovie (Hayes) Brown. She was a member of the New Hope First Church of God.



Survivors include: son, Norman Keith Cable, Jr. of Centerville, OH; sister, Maggie E. (Donald) Cable of Crab Orchard; brothers, Harold (Roberta) Brown of Brodhead and Vanous (Clara) Brown of Crittenden; and many nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by: three brothers, Dallas, Alonzo and Hubert Brown; and a sister, Luvenia Wilson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 18, 2018 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Robbie Cable and Bro. Marshall Malone officiating. Burial was in Providence Church of Christ Cemetery

Pallbearers were: Stephen Alonzo Brown, David Brown, Vanous Kevin Brown, Douglas Charles Chadwell, Michael Ray Cable and Joshua Cable Howard.

Honorary pallbearers: Chaz Michael Cable, Jameson Carlyle Cable, Logan Ross Cable and Tate Douglas Clements.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Providence Cemetery Maintenance Fund at 109 Providence Cemetery Road, Brodhead, KY 40409.

Jimmy Houk

Jimmy Houk, 62, of Brodhead, died Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. He was born to the late Chester Ray and Iva Mae Lunsford Houk on May 30, 1956. He attended Hickory Grove Pentecostal Church. He was an Emergency Medical Technician for 24 years. He enjoyed playing the guitar and singing.



Those left to celebrate his life are: his children, Nikki Houk of Livingston and Jessica (Frank) Layne and Charles Jeffrey Houk, both of Ashland; grandchildren, Aaliya Blackburn, Hayley Layne, Chase Layne, Maddie Layne and Levi Bennett; siblings, Leroy Houk and Jean of Indianapolis, IN, Russell Houk and Norma, Earl Houk, Terrell Houk, and Cecil Houk and Kathleen, all of Brodhead, and Bonnie Winn and Gary of Rockville, IN.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Houk and two sisters, Lorene Preston and Betty Adams.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 15, 2018 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals chapel with Bro. Randal Adams officiating. Burial was in Maretburg Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to his funeral fund.

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

Leonard George Desjardins

Leonard George Desjardins, 89, of Crab Orchard, died Saturday, September 15, 2018 at Vanceburg Rehabilitation and Care, in Vanceburg. He was born June 2, 1929, in Winsor Ontario, Canada, to the late Ernest Felix Desjardins and the late Mary Matilda Desjardins. On October 16, 1976, he was united in marriage to his wife, Virginia McMullen Desjardins.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his wife, Virginia Desjardins; one child, Leonard Desjardins of Canada; step grandchildren, Valerie McCartney of Toledo, OH and Elizabeth Caudill and Larry of Liberty, and Thomas Vuocolo of Hamstead, NC; great step grandchildren, Carolynn, Chelsea, Tabitha, and Dominic; and a host of friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Elizabeth Zajac.

Services were held Wednesday, September 19, 2018, at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals. Burial was in Fairview Church of Christ Cemetery, in Willailla.

Casketbearers were: Larry Caudill, Wayne Elder, Don Long, Claude Reynolds, Roy Reynolds, and Robert Payne.

Cathy Hollin

Cathy Hollin, 64, of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, September 14, 2018 at her home after a long illness. She was born February 17, 1954 in Hamilton, OH, the daughter of the late J.C. and Betty DeRossett Green. She was a homemaker, enjoyed helping and spending time with her family, and was a member of the Holiness faith.



Survivors are: her husband, Sunny Hollin of Mt. Vernon; one son, Sunny James (Serena) Hollin of Mt. Vernon; one daughter, Deborah (Tommy) Collins of Mt. Vernon; one special niece that is considered as a daughter, Chrissy Wesley; three brothers, Jack, J.C. and Robert Green; three sisters, Emma, Sandy, and Ann; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and one special cousin, Daniel Longworth. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by one brother, Tim.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 22, 2018 at Brush Creek Holiness Church with Bro. Lonnie McGuire officiating. Burial will follow in the Briarfield Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Cox Funeral Home. Friends may visit at the Church after 11 a.m. on Saturday.

View the complete obituary, sign the guest registry, or send condolences to the family online at: www.coxfuneralhomeky.com

Roger A. Didelot

Roger A. Didelot, 67, of Richmond, died Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at Kenwood Nursing Home in Richmond. He was born March 13, 1951 in New Albany, IN, a son of the late Orlin Leslie Didelot and Mina Johnson Didelot. He loved people as evidenced by his being a mortician for 18 years, and was an E.R. Nurse in Montgomery, AL for 16 years. He was both president and secretary of the Lions Club and was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was of the Baptist faith, and found great joy in reading, watching T.V. and Art.



Those left to celebrate his life are: his life partner, Sandy Wagner of Mt. Vernon; sons, Robert Ashley Didelot of Richmond and Jason Matthew (Jenifer) Didelot of Mt. Vernon; grandchildren, Elijah, Isaiah, Abby, Mya, Andrew, Morgan and Hunter; and a host of friends and neighbors.

A graveside service was held Saturday, September 15, 2018 at Cresthaven Cemetery in Mt. Vernon with Bro. Joe Bussel officiating.

Memorials in Rogers name may be made to the American Diabetic Foundation.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Doris Alene Fowler

Doris Alene Fowler, 75, born November 26, 1942, died September 14, 2018.

She was preceded in death by: her beloved husband, JT (Joe) Fowler; parents, Joe and Maggie Cromer; and sister, Carolyn King.

She is survived by: her sons, Andy (Pam) Bullock, Giles Bullock and Irvin (Kim) Bullock; daughter, Cyndi (David) Orlando; eight grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and two brothers, Carlis and Gary Cromer.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 17, 2018 at Milward-Southland located at 391 Southland Dr. in Lexington. Burial immediately followed at Hillcrest Memorial Park located at 2089 Versailles Rd Lexington, KY 40504.

To offer condolences to the family, please visit milwardfuneral.com.

Cemetery Notices

Maple Grove Cemetery

Maple Grove Cemetery now has board members over the cemetery.

They are: Robert Miller, Perry Montjoy, Trena Thomas, Penny Cameron, Joey Hampton and Rick Miller. Secretary is Darla Reams and treasurer is Penny Cameron.

We are trying to make our cemetery better. We want it to be mowed when it needs to be and all donations will go toward its upkeep.

We now have a bank account at Community Trust Bank where you can make a deposit to Maple Grove Cemetery or send donation to: Penny Cameron, 37 Bob White Lane, Brodhead Ky. 40409 or call 758-4489.

Friendship Cemetery

Donations for the upkeep of Friendship Cemetery may be mailed to: Friendship Cemetery, Attn: Charlene Gentry, 139 Level Green Access Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Donations greatly appreciated for upkeep of the cemetery.

Upcoming Reunion

Todd Reunion

The Todd Family Reunion will be held Saturday, September 22 at Quail Community Park on Hwy. 70. Lunch will begin at Noon.



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Tips to plan ahead during National Preparedness Month

Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company are encouraging area residents to use National Preparedness Month, this September, as an opportunity to plan for emergency situations in advance.

Preparedness is an ongoing effort for LG&E and KU with crews and employees behind the scenes working around the clock to meet the needs of customers and respond to emergencies.

To help residents prepare ahead of time, LG&E and KU offer the following tips:

- 1. Make a plan.**
Whether it's at home or work, develop an emergency plan involving each person at your location so you'll know how and where to meet, how you will contact each other and what to do in different situations.
- 2. Stock up on emergency items.**
Make sure you gather enough essentials for at least 72 hours and include items such as necessary medicines, water, nonperishable food, a manual can opener, crank-powered flashlight, first aid items, spare clothing, phone chargers, battery-operated radio and extra batteries.
- 3. Make a kit now — before an emergency.**
Store your stock-piled emergency supplies in one location, preferably in airtight storage. You may have to evacuate at a moment's notice and take essentials with you. You will probably not have time to search for the supplies you need or shop for them. Make sure each member of the household or work location knows where the emergency preparedness kit will be stored.
- 4. Take your emergency planning on the go.**
Whether short- or long-distance traveling, it's always a good idea to make a similar emergency preparedness

kit for your vehicle in case you become stranded. Include items like jumper cables, flashlights, extra batteries, first aid items, necessary medicines, nonperishable food, water, battery-operated radio, cell phone chargers, ice scraper, spare clothing, flares and blankets.

5. Keep informed.
When power outages occur, LG&E and KU provide near real-time outage information through the utilities' online outage map to help customers make critical decisions. The map is mobile friendly for customers on the go, and provides critical information including estimated restoration times, weather radar overlay and zooming capabilities to street level.

LG&E and KU customers can also sign up for outage texting to report an outage to 4LGEKU (454358) and to request status updates from their mobile device. After customers text OUTAGE and the location of the outage being reported has been confirmed, customers can text STATUS at any time to receive updates regarding when their service might be restored. Once power is back on, the customer will receive a text confirming service has been restored.

LG&E and KU also offer an extensive online library of information about electric and natural gas safety, the restoration process and general tips about what to do during an outage. The information can be accessed on the company website at lge-ku.com/storm.

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“Attorney”

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district handles an unprecedented number of cases for a three-person staff.

Montgomery’s office currently has a Prosecutor, David L. Dalton tasked with handling major felonies, the shop-loss program and crimes against women, children and special needs individuals.

Another Prosecutor, Neal Tucker, handles Lincoln County cases while Kenton Lanham handles Pulaski County. Part-time assistant Jeremy Bartley works with Montgomery handling the Rockcastle County cases, in conjunction with Rockcastle County Attorney Jeremy Rowe.

Montgomery says the additional prosecutor will greatly help individual attorneys focus more attention on each case. “This will allow us to keep the protection of the public and service to the victim at the front of every case,” Montgomery said in a recent press release. “This circuit has trusted my office for 20 years and I hope to continue to keep that trust.”

Montgomery, 58, is the longest elected commonwealth attorney in the history of the district and has been re-elected to the office again in January for his fourth term.

Montgomery also says that any licensed attorney interested in applying for the new position should forward a resume to his Somerset office before September 30th.

Montgomery thanked Pulaski County Attorney Martin Hatfield, Laurel and Knox Commonwealth Attorney Jackie Steele and the rest of the PAC board for their support in gaining this new position.

“Chamber”

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negotiations and federal involvement, we can’t give any details at this time but we are working closely with the owners of the property beside the Marathon Station at exit 62 and we expect over 1,000 jobs may be coming to our community when the project is completed,” Mayor Bryant said.

No timeline was given but Mt. Vernon City Administrator Josh Bray had previously announced that the project did involve federal contracts and would be an important issue for the community once details are released.

During his speech, Bryant pointed out the renovation of City Hall, the fully equipped Mount Vernon Police Department, the Lake Linville projects, the water cleaning project and Microfoodery plant partnership with the county as the city’s biggest accomplishments over the past year.

Bryant also discussed more plans for the Lake Linville area, including big changes and additions to the campground area. “I would call Lake Linville the signature project in my administration,” he said.

Medley then addressed the chamber saying that he had not intended to run for Mayor this term but “God had a different plan for me.” Medley says he has several projects in the works in Livingston and he plans to try to continue his work on those issues.

However, Medley also announced that if re-elected as Mayor, he may not complete his term. “God wanted me to hang in there a little longer. However, I may not stay through the whole mayoral term. Once these projects are completed, I may step aside and let someone else have the reins.”

Medley discussed the Family Dollar that is planned for Livingston and said he expects to break ground in about a month.

Medley also discussed difficulties with the city’s sewer system and the many obstacles he has faced in at-

tempting to repair the system. “We are a town of 200 people. When you talk about a \$2 million project and our match is half a million dollars, 200 people can’t afford to pay that back,” he said.

So, in the meantime, Medley says he, and his staff of one, travels the city “finding water leaks and fixing them. Every gallon of water that comes into our city, we have to pay for it. Some of it is just running into the ground.”

So, Medley and other city officials are working to find grants and other means of upgrading the 40 year-old system.

Medley also talked about the new police vehicle obtained through a grant and the work of Chief of Police Travis Richardson so that no tax dollars were spent on the vehicle.

“We are better able to protect the people of Livingston and help the entire county because of this new vehicle,” Medley said.

Medley also pointed out how the citizens of Livingston came together to make this year’s Homecoming one of the biggest and best ever.

Medley also announced that some roads in Livingston will be black-topped soon, thanks to County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop and the fiscal court.

“I am honored to be the mayor of Livingston and I am proud of our community and our people,” he said. “I sometimes think I can’t fix some problem we have but then I realize, God would not have put me there if I couldn’t fix it.”

Judge Bishop then took the podium and agreed with Bryant that the potential for new jobs in Mount Vernon and the county are important. “A lot is about to happen near that interstate. To God be the glory. It will have a great long-term impact on our community and it can’t be taken away,” he said.

The Judge/Executive discussed his efforts to help get the I-75 widening project underway as well as his wife, Janet Bishop’s efforts to get the Family Dollar to locate in Livingston. Bishop and Medley agreed it was Mrs. Bishop’s “brain child.”

Bishop talked about the recent growth in the county pointing to the jobs, added by Source HOV recently, Microfoodery Mfg.’s potential of 200 or more new jobs and the large project apparently about to come to the Exit 62 area.

Bishop continued to discuss the growing police and fire departments throughout the county and the growth of the Brodhead Fairgrounds. He also discussed park space and said the county is discussing building a city park on the space beside the Family Dollar in Livingston.

Bishop also spoke of plans around the county concerning possible car washes, green space, gas stations and other conveniences for residents.

Bishop discussed the county budget and financial status. “I am happy to say I am leaving the county in better shape than when I came here as Judge/Executive. And that was my goal. Leave it better than I found it. Our debt is lower and we are in better shape now than when I came on board.”

Bishop again said he will not stop working to better Rockcastle County after he leaves office in January and a new Judge/Executive is sworn into office. “I will never stop working for this community. I will be involved in making Rockcastle a better place one way or another.”

There was some discussion about the drug problem in Rockcastle County and the possibility that it may be difficult to find 1,000 new employees who could test drug-free. But Bishop addressed plans to combat the issue and said he would prefer to focus on combatting the problem more than the problem itself.

None of the officials

mentioned the upcoming wet/dry vote in November or how it may affect the state of the county.

McKinney ended the speeches with an address congratulating each mayor for their efforts over the past year and how each city and the county has worked together to grow the community as a whole. “My theme always has been ‘separate, but together,’” said McKinney, “and our leaders are a perfect example of working together.”

At the end of the meeting one business owner of a dry cleaning company addressed the chamber about his company and the possibility of locating in Rockcastle.

Another visitor addressed the chamber and invited them to a seminar planned in Livingston on October 6. *Enthusiasm Experience 2018* by Tommy Lanham, will be held there and tickets are \$77 for two.

Anyone interested should go to TommyLanham.com.

“Eagle”

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of a Memorandum of Understanding.

The suit names Douglas Thornburg II, Calvin Don Wilson, Kelvin Thornton and Brian D Bailey (all on the company’s board of directors) as well as Eagle Manufacturing of North America, Inc. and accuses the defendant of the removal and sale of fixtures and other items in the building. The suit also claims a a spur fee to CSX Railroad has not been paid by the defendant as agreed.

One of the directors named in the suit, Brian D. Bailey asked the court to remove his name as an individual but the request was turned down last week.

Wednesday, the county received an injunction in circuit court which will cause Thornburg, and all employees and related individuals to the corporation, to stay away from the property.

Though a restraining order had previously been filed, the injunction was granted by Circuit Judge Jeffrey Burdette.

The injunction hearing lasted through Wednesday morning and Thornburg and his attorneys argued the injunction would cause his company loss since they cannot have access to the equipment on the site.

However, Judge Burdette said he feels the risk to the general public, including all taxpayers, would be a greater risk.

Though Thornburg and his attorney, Cameron Griffith, continually pointed out conversations between the company CEO and Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop allegedly telling Thornburg it was acceptable to sell some property items, copper wiring and other materials inside the building, Judge Burdette said those conversations do not overrule the written contract between Eagle Manufacturing and Rockcastle County and the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority (RCIDA).

Witnesses for both sides explained in detail how money has been spent at the site getting it ready to do business and listed materials that had been sold that allegedly belong to the county.

The injunction will take effect immediately.

A federal lawsuit has also been filed against the company by two investors who claimed viola-

tions of Kentucky statutes because they were allegedly given false information and information was omitted when they invested \$300,000 (\$150,000 each) into the company.

In fact, the suit says Douglas Thornburg had served a prison sentence for wire fraud but he listed that time in his resume as a contract consultant. The suit continues to say that investors were told of a multi-million dollar contract with Farari Group, that did not exist.

Since the suits began, the Rockcastle County Attorney’s office, RCIDA members and Executive Director Jeffrey VanHook (who also testified at the injunction hearing) along with fiscal court members and Judge/Executive Doug Bishop, have met very often concerning the situation and an eviction notice was granted. However, officials say activity is continuing at the premises but yesterday’s injunction will stop any actions at the site..

“indict”

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contraband.

Her bond was set at \$5,000 cash/property;

Billy T. Hines, 30, of Mount Vernon and Deloris J Sowder, 62, of Mount Vernon, were jointly indicted on charges of burglary in the third degree and theft by unlawful taking less than \$500.

Each bond was set at \$20,000 cash/property’

Veronica D. Bray, 35, of Mount Vernon, possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence and public intoxication.

Her bond was set at \$20,000 cash/property’

David S. Bush, 52, of Norwood, Ohio, driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs and possession of a controlled substance.

His bond was set at \$15,000 cash/property;

Billy R. Hellard, 31, of Mount Vernon, assault in the fourth degree.

His bond was set at \$25,000 cash/property, and

Bradley T. Wesley, 33, of Livingston, two counts of rape in the second degree with someone less than 14 years of age.

His bond was set at \$150,000 cash.

“Bowels”

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partment attempted to serve an outstanding warrant from Rockcastle County for theft charges.

Police located Peters at a residence on Liberty Avenue just before 2 o’clock in the afternoon. According to reports, the homeowner allowed police into the residence but Peters had locked herself in the bathroom of the home.

Police then had to force their way into the bathroom to arrest Peters when

she “intentionally released her bowels in an upward motion.” Police say Peters purposefully directed the excrement towards the deputy who was making the arrest causing bodily waste to land on the arms, legs and face of the deputy.

Peters was charged with identity theft, giving officers false information, resisting arrest and third degree assault of a police officer.

Peters is being held in the Madison County Detention Center. Her bond is unknown.



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SPORTS

Freshmen football defeats South Laurel



Elijah Ashcraft and Matthew Chasteen stop a South Laurel Cardinal during the freshmen's win last Thursday.



Charlie Pearson rushes the ball during the freshmen's 14-0 win over South Laurel last Thursday.



Freshman quarterback Landon Broaddus runs the ball during the Rockets' 14-0 win last Thursday against South Laurel.



Sarah Cornelius makes a pass in the Rockets' win over Somerset last Thursday. The Rockets won the best of five, 3-0.



Emily Ponder sets a teammate during the Rockets' win over Somerset. The Rockets won 25-18, 25-13 and 25-20. Volleyball photos by Jamie Cornelius.



Amy Cornelius goes up for a kill during the Rockets' win over Somerset. The girls host Casey County this Thursday and travel to South Laurel Monday and to Corbin next Tuesday.



Jaylon Ponder gets a kill during the Rockets' win over Somerset Thursday night. The Rockets lost to district foe Pulaski County Tuesday night.

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The Conservation District also has a Dead Animal Burial Cost Share Program to assist in proper disposal of deceased farm animals.

For more information call 606-256-2525

Rocket Football Homecoming vs. Somerset This Friday • 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS



The Rockcastle boys' cross-country had a great season opener at the Franklin County Invitational. The meet took place at the Horse Park in Lexington, the same course used for the state meet. The tough course coupled with the scorching heat created a challenging opening meet. Pictured are varsity runners: Silas Durham- 8th grade; Luke Peavie- junior; Logan Bullock- junior; Dylan Bullen- junior; Peyton Bowman- senior; Aaron Clark- junior; Chanler Cole- junior; Hunter Medley- junior; and Eli Price- junior.



Middle school runners pictured are: Aaron Asher- 8th grade; and Andrew Whicker- 7th grade. Not pictured: Damion York- 7th grade.

Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
Finding Home & Garden
Information and Products
Online

Home computers, laptops, tablets, smart phones: How times are changing. With that comes new ways of finding information on just about anything. We are beginning to forget what libraries are it seems. For we can look up plants and trees, who to call for services, and where to buy a grapevine or a stone with our name for the front lawn, all just with a few keystrokes. Rather than collect books or spend hours at the library, we can now spend mere minutes and find out all sorts of things about our lawns and gardens (or just about anything).

Regularly, I searched for something online. Maybe it's where I can obtain a rare fruit tree, maybe a Japanese maple different from the ones for sale at the local shop. Maybe I want to know if the home store has bricks or blocks of a certain size and color...just a few minutes and I will know what they have and the inventory count...you would still be on hold if you called them on the phone for that information!

The next time you have a garden question, type it in the search engine (Google, Yahoo, Bing, etc....there are many) on your computer or phone and after a few keystrokes, see what comes up. More than you can ever look at, that's for sure!

For the daydreaming, planning, for creative ideas, you are sure to find pictures, blogs, stories, and information. Even short videos, such as those on YouTube. Want to watch how both professionals and amateurs plant a tree? There are probably 50 videos online you can watch. (Only problem is, not all of them know what they are doing, so buyer beware....or browser beware as the case may be.)

I typed in the name of a rare apple the other day. Was surprised to see only about four or five results. Oh, there were the usual ads they want you to click. So, I went to www.duckduckgo.com and found about five pages of results, some even in the German or Russian language. It's out there, somewhere, if it exists anywhere except your imagination—you just have to type in the right words and then find time to look over the resulting information.

I still enjoy reading a pretty garden magazine, or pond and waterfall catalog. But, if I need

something quick, getting online may be as easy as a phone call. And certainly easier than getting in my truck and driving to town to shop. For information I use internet searches. For food and common building materials, I prefer the smaller local store. But, if I want the exotic, I can probably get it shipped in for a price. So much is available online.

When you want someone to do something for you, there is still value in talking with a professional—the interview and consultation process. But, you can sure browse more ideas in a shorter time online than you can on a walk in the park, day at the botanical garden, or day spent at the local nursery.

I'll always prefer to

look over the plants and select one from a display as opposed to ordering it from far away and get it in a box two days later, and not know what it's going to look like until I pry the package open. For those days where I spend all day and drive 200 miles looking for a plant—the internet more and more is becoming the solution to that problem.

Everyone has ads and distracting pop ups online, so spend your time wisely, or you'll get sidetracked easily.

Been there, done that. My hope this gets your gardening juices flowing and ready for a new planting season.

The author is a landscaper. Comments and questions welcome. Website: www.rockcastles.net



Aaron Asher placed 14th out of 131 runners with a personal best time of 12:08. He received a medal for his top 15 finish.

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Dylan Bullen placed 27th out of 257 runners with a great time of 18:18 in the Varsity 5K. Dylan is known for leading the team with his phenomenal times and this season will be no different.



Senior Peyton Bowman came out stronger than ever in this first meet of the season. Finishing the Varsity 5K with a time of 22:29, this could prove to be his best season yet.

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Will compete at Augusta National before Masters Tournament Local eight year old wins final qualifying stage of National Drive, Chip and Putt

Conner Ford, 8, a third grader at Mount Vernon Elementary School, recently won the final qualifying stage of the National Drive, Chip and Putt golf competition at the Honors Course in Chattanooga, TN.

The Drive Chip and Putt competition was established by the Masters Tournament in Augusta, GA, the PGA and the USGA in 2013 to generate interest in the game of golf.

Over 1,500 7-9 year olds competed in the national competition.

Participants must win their local event, state event and then the regional event to advance to the final championship held at the Masters Tournament.

Conner won the regional competition at the Honors Course with a score of 124. He was the individual champion in the driver competition and the chipping competition and placed 4th in putting but won the overall title.

He and nine other players from across the U.S. will compete in the national championship on Sunday before the Masters Tournament next April. The national competition will be televised in its entirety on the Golf Channel.



Conner Ford won the local, state and regional events to advance to the final championship of the National Drive, Chip and Putt golf competition to be held at Augusta National next April.

Eugene Taylor to be honored at Livingston School Reunion

Eugene Taylor will be inducted into the Livingston School Alumni Hall of Fame during the annual Livingston School Reunion on September 29, 2018.

Registration for the reunion will be open in the main school building and gym from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. The formal evening program will begin at 6:00 p.m. with recognition of the 2018 Basketball Hall of Fame honorees, the graduates of the classes of 1958 and 1968, and the 2018 Livingston School Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, snacks and beverages will be available for purchase at the Gym. Bingham's Country Kitchen will also be open that day serving their full menu.

All former students of the grade or high school, teachers, staff and friends are invited to attend. There will be no registration fee this year. In lieu of a registration fee attendees may make a voluntary donation to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund.



Eugene Taylor

Compassionate Care Center to celebrate 10th anniversary

2018 marks the 10th anniversary of the Hospice Care Plus Compassionate Care Center, and the organization is announcing an October event to celebrate the milestone.

"A Decade of Compassion: Celebrating 10 Years of the Compassionate Care Center" will take place Saturday, October 13, on the Center's grounds in Richmond. It begins at 5:30 p.m., and

the public is invited to attend.

"The Compassionate Care Center has been a community effort from the very beginning," said Gail McGillis, Hospice's CEO. "We look forward to celebrating with all the friends and supporters who helped us realize the dream of freestanding, inpatient hospice care."

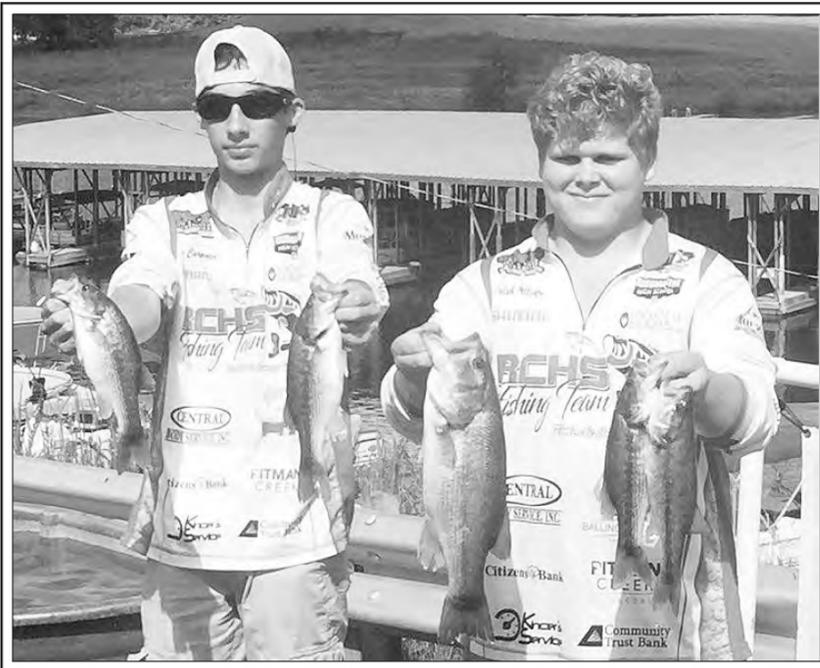
The event will feature a buffet dinner, live music, a live auction, a 21-

foot dessert and confection buffet, testimonials, a luminary lighting, and a special tribute.

Donna Angel, vice president and branch manager with Community Trust Bank in Berea and vice president of Hospice's Board of Directors, is serving as the chair of the event's planning committee. Honorary co-chairs are Ed and Linda Herzog. Ed Herzog is a past president of the Hospice Care Plus Board of Directors and was instrumental in the Center's construction process.

Reservations and sponsorships can be arranged by contacting Hospice Care Plus at 859-302-2688 or development@hospicecp.org. The reservation deadline is October 5. Sponsorship opportunities are available through September 21.

Hospice Care Plus is Rockcastle County's non-profit provider of hospice and palliative care. To learn more about Hospice Care Plus and the Compassionate Care Center, visit hospicecareplus.org or call 859-986-1500.



Jaden Carpenter and Caleb Williams represented the Rockcastle County High School Fishing Team at the Kentucky Bass Nation Jr./HS State Championship held at Barren River Lake on September 15th and 16th. There were 36 teams held at Barren River Lake for this tournament. They were in a limit of 7.68 lbs. the first day and a limit of 8.03 lbs. the second day for a total of 15.71 lbs. They came in fourth place and were only 0.06 lbs. shy of placing third. In point standings, they may qualify for the KBN Jr./HS National Tournament to be held in Oklahoma.

Substance abuse and suicide risk

September is National Suicide Prevention Month, and the entire month is dedicated to promoting suicide prevention awareness throughout the United States.

To raise awareness on suicide prevention, Rockcastle Regional is leading a community campaign to foster this discussion. This is the fourth article of a six-part series to help our community better understand and become better equipped to seek help on issues related to mental health.

Suicide is the 11th leading cause of death among Americans, and every year more than 33,000 people end their own lives.

A 2007 report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), indicated that alcohol and drug abuse are second only to depression and other mood disorders as the most frequent risk factors for suicidal behavior.

According to a study by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), suicide is the leading cause of death among people who abuse alcohol and drugs. Compared with the general population, individuals treated for alcohol abuse or substance dependence are at about ten times greater risk for suicide and people who inject drugs are at about 14 times greater risk for suicide.

"When a person who suffers from a mental illness begins to abuse sub-

stances – drugs or alcohol, their risk for suicide drastically increases," said Dr. Kevin Rowe, physician at Rockcastle Family Wellness.

According to a 2016 report by SAMHSA, an estimated 8.2 million adults aged 18 or older had both a mental illness and a substance use disorder in the past year. About half of those adults did not receive either mental health care or specialty substance use treatment.

Dr. Rowe says that the key to preventing suicide is identifying those at risk and helping them seek treatment. "For those persons who are dependent on substances, they also have a variety of other risk factors that can serve as red flags to friends and family."

The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services says that in addition to being depressed, other suicide risk factors for those who are abusing substances is the likelihood of having social and financial problems. Substance use and abuse can be common among persons prone to be impulsive, and among persons who engage in many types of high risk behaviors that result in self-harm.

"It's important to remember that treatment and therapy exists for those who suffer from substance abuse disorder and mental illness," said Dr. Rowe. "These can be very effective at reducing the risk of suicide and improving a person's quality of life. The best way to seek help is by

talking to your doctor about your options and taking that first step towards getting better."

In an effort to encourage patients to talk to their healthcare providers about any potential feelings of suicide, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) recommends screening all patients aged 18 and older for suicide risk. This means that at admission, Rockcastle Regional patients are asked a series of suicide risk screening questions as a standard part of all other health assessments. This screening process can be very helpful for a patient who is experiencing self-harming thoughts to open up and begin a conversation and start seeking the help they need.

Finding Treatment

Consult a healthcare professional who has training and experience working with depression. For general information on mental disorders and to locate treatment services in your area, contact SAMHSA's National Helpline, 1-800-662-HELP (4357).

If you are having suicidal thoughts or are worried that someone you know might be suicidal, contact the Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Sources Cited:

- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)
- U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS)

Free tobacco cessation program begins Tuesday at Rockcastle Regional

If you would like to quit smoking or using other tobacco products, Rockcastle Regional Hospital can help.

Using an innovative smoking-cessation program called Freedom From Smoking, we can help you become tobacco-free.

Join us Tuesday, September 25 to start the 8-week program sponsored by Rockcastle Regional Hospital. Classes are Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. (meet in the outpatient registration lobby).

Join the hundreds of other Kentuckians who have quit for life!

Interested in participating? Contact Morgan Bray at 256-7704 or m.bray@rhrcc.org.



Kiwanis Club of Rockcastle County recently donated \$100 to Family Resource and Youth Service Centers at each of the local schools. These centers provide vital resources to Rockcastle students and families, including weekend snack packs, schools supplies and clothing. Kiwanis Club is proud to support their efforts. Pictured are MVES Family Resource Coordinator Regina Hull-Brown and Kiwanis Vice-President Jamie Saylor.

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Circuit Civil Suits

Crescent Bank and Trust v. Regina Lewis, et al \$10,429 plus claimed due.
 James Williams v. Mary Ann Jones, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00223

District Civil Suits

Discover Bank v. Timothy Ledford, \$1,547 plus claimed due.
 Secretary of VA v. Jason and Maggie Smith, forcible detainer complaint.
 A+ Loans v. Zack Horn, \$5,101 plus claimed due.
 St. Joseph Berea Emergency Dept. v. Justin L. Marcum \$698 plus claimed due. C-00183

Deeds Recorded

Sarah Lark and John Stephen Poynter, property in Owens Subdv., to Shoko Bell. Tax \$73.50
 Timothy and Eulene Wilson, property on Freedom School Road, to Larry Sears Nichols. Tax \$8

David Lynn and Wendy King and Talona Kay and William Kevin Rogers, property located in Rockcastle County, to Glen and Derlyze Breitner. Tax \$7.50
 Carl King, property in Sunnyside Estates, to April Dawn and Darrell W. Strange. Tax \$40
 Jan I and June Stevens, property located in Rockcastle County, to Jeffrey Scott Stevens. No tax

Clangman Hamm, property in Rockcastle County, to Thomas A. Hamilton. No tax
 Edna Kirby, property in Carter Heights Subdv., to Dwayne R. and Traci A. Ramsey. Tax \$11.50
 Albert R. and Vickie J. Mooney, property in Rockcastle County, to Fred N. and Racheal A. Hampton. Tax \$6
 Glen and Imogene Burton, property on Buffalo Hollow Road, to David and Leah J. King. Tax \$99

Billy T. and Dreama Parker and Jonathan Cromer, property in Rockcastle County, to Jeffrey Kyle and Christina Nicole Lear. Tax \$144
 Stanley Pittman, et al, property in Rockcastle County, to Rick and Katherine Hysinger. Tax \$53
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Paula Marie Hacker Hurt, 49, Berea, floral designer and Stephen Henry Watts, 52, Berea, self-employed.
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Money Tips for Students
Don't hide from your bills
 If you're having trouble paying a bill, contact the company immediately to work out a payment plan. Whatever you do, don't ignore letters and calls from your creditors, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).
 It's best to explain everything in a letter so you have a written record. Before writing the letter, look at your finances to come up with a payment amount you can handle. That lets your creditor know you still plan to pay what you owe and will pay as much as possible during your financial crunch.
 Most companies will work with you if you're in front about your difficulties. Ask if your creditor will waive any penalties and will extend your payment period if you find yourself temporarily in a tight money situation.
 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.

Bishop, property in Rockcastle County, to Robert Mason and Regina Million. Tax \$88.50
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Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings
*Celebrate Recovery-Broadhead: 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.

In Revival
Bro. Troy Roberts will be in Revival at the Livingston Pentecostal Church September 24th through Sept. 26th, starting at 7 o'clock nightly. Pastor Jim Miller and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Homecoming
You're invited to New Hope Baptist Church's Benefit Singing in our Fellowship Hall on September 22, beginning at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be Mitch and Zeldia Drew.

Homecoming and Revival
Maple Grove Baptist

Church will hold their Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 23rd and Revival Services will begin on Monday night, Sept. 24th.

Bro. Danny Robbins will be preaching at 7 o'clock nightly, there will be different singers each night.

Bro. Jerry Owens and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Homecoming and Revival

Homecoming will be held at Liberty Baptist Church, Hwy. 328, on Sunday, October 7th and Revival Services will begin that night, at 7 o'clock, with Bro. Jimmy Perkins evangelist.

Special Singers will be: Final Call on Oct. 7th, Ky. Mountain Trio the 8th, Saline Baptist Church Oct. 9th and The Medleys on Oct. 10th.

Homecoming

Flat Rock Baptist Church will be hosting our annual Homecoming services Sunday, September 23rd beginning at 10:30 a.m. Pastor, Greg Burton will be preaching. Special singing by the Barrett Family. Lunch will be serviced around noon. Everyone welcome.

Homecoming and Revival

Homecoming will be held at Bible Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 30th, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. with music, preaching and dinner on the grounds.

At 11 a.m., Jerry D. Locke of Lake Worth, TX will be preaching.

You are invited and encouraged to join us.

Fall Revival will begin Monday, October 1st and continue through Wednesday, Oct. 3rd with services at 7 o'clock each evening.

There will be special music, provided by our church choir and membership.



69th Wedding Anniversary

Donald and Ollie King celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on September 16, 2018.

DAR sponsors History/Columbus Day Essay contests

By Karen Hamm Adams

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution actively supports historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavors. One way the Society promotes education is to sponsor every year in the school systems an American History essay contest open to all 5th-8th graders. All students in public, private, or parochial school, or those who are home schooled are eligible. This contest is conducted without regard to race, religion, sex, or national origin. This contest is judged on the local level by the Rockcastle Chapter and awards will be given per grade level. Each chapter winner's essay will then be sent to KSDAR to be judged on the state level. All state essay winners will then go on to be judged on the division and national levels and winners will receive their award at Continental Congress held in Washington D.C.

The topic for this year's American History essay has been chosen: "The Women's Suffrage Campaign". The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed by the United States Congress on June 4, 1919, and was ratified on August 18, 1920. This amendment granted all American women the right to vote and hold elective office. Many Americans at the time viewed this as a radical change to the U.S. Constitution. Imagine you are living in 1919 while the women's suffrage campaigns were having impact on Americans politically and socially. Discuss the pros and cons of this new amendment the U.S. Congress has passed.

Length of essay should be 300-600 words for grade 5 and between 600-1000 words for grades 6, 7 and 8. Essays must have a bibliography listing all references utilized. Judging will be based on historical accuracy, adherence to topic, organization of material, interest, originality, spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatness. Pictures, maps, drawings, graphics and other such additions will not

be considered in judging and should not be included.

Since 1996, the NSDAR has joined with the National Italian American Foundation to sponsor an annual national essay contest on Christopher Columbus. The contest is open to students in grades 9 through 12 in public, private, or parochial schools, or those who are home schooled. This contest is conducted without regard to race, religion, sex, or national origin. The topic for this year's Christopher Columbus essay has been chosen: "Comparing Ship Technology: The Ships Columbus Used Versus the Ships of Today". The three-ship fleet of Christopher Columbus included two ships known as caravels, Nina and Pinta, and one larger ship which served as Columbus' flag ship, Santa Maria. Discuss the advantages and disadvantage of these late fifteenth-century ships compared to the modern ships of today and how they would have been prepared for his voyage.

Length of essay should be 800-1200 words and must have a bibliography listing all references utilized. Judging will be based on historical accuracy, adherence to topic, organization of material, interest, originality, spelling, grammar, punctuation and neatness. Pictures, maps, drawings, graphics and other such additions will not be considered in judging and should not be included.

All entries should be completed and turned in to the student's history teacher by the deadline of October 30th. Any student interested in participating in these contests may contact your history teacher or the Rockcastle Chapter DAR Historian, Karen Adams at (859) 273-9015.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins



MAPLE CREAM TREAT

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1/3 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
2 cans (12 ounces each) refrigerated flaky biscuits
Heat oven to 350°. In ungreased 13 x 9 pan, combine brown sugar, nuts, syrup, and 1/2 cup melted margarine; spread evenly in bottom of pan. In small bowl, blend cream cheese, powdered sugar, and 2 tablespoons softened margarine until smooth. Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Press or roll each to a 4-inch circle. Spoon 1 tablespoon cream cheese mixture down center of each circle to within 1/2 inch of edge. Overlap sides of dough over filling, forming finger-shaped rolls. Arrange rolls seam side down in 2 rows of 10 rolls each over brown sugar mixture. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool 3 to 5 minutes; invert onto foil, waxed paper or serving platter.

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1/4 cup butter, softened
1/3 cup sugar
6 eggs
1 and 1/2 cups (12 ounces) sour cream
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in sour cream and orange juice. Combine flour and baking powder; stir into egg mixture. Set aside.
FILLING:
2 cups (16 ounces) small-curd cottage cheese
1 tablespoon sugar
1 box (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg yolks
Combine filling ingredients in small bowl; beat until blended. Pour half of the batter into a greased 13 x 9 baking dish. Top with filling and remaining batter. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in middle comes out clean. Serve with your favorite syrup or just add some fresh fruit and powdered sugar to top.

Why I Believe

First, I believe in God because it makes good sense to believe something cannot come from nothing. Something has always existed. I believe that living things can only come from living things.

It is not logical to even think living things can come from those things which are dead. Did you ever see a board grow a tree, but a seed can grow many different things because there is life inside the seed. Genesis 1:29-30—God gave life to every seed to bear fruit after its own kind.

The design of the things whether it be this earth or the human body these things are no accident, look at the human body. Psalms 119:14—I will praise thee for I am fearfully and wonderfully made, marvelous are thy works, and my soul knoweth right well. We see the design of the human and how complicated all these working organs, this is no accident, this body from a superior being.

The psalmist recognized the greatness of God and why people don't today is a mystery to me.

I believe in God because of Heaven and earth. Psalms 19:1—The Heaven declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. When you go outside on a clear night and you can see stars all over the sky, not an accident the mind of God, the seas and oceans all around the world, how beautiful and wonderful, these things are not accident, they are the mind of God. How mothers naturally know how to take care of their babies, not accident the mind of God and there are thousands more.

I believe because of Jesus Christ. Micah 5:2—Out of all the towns and cities, God said Jesus would be born in Bethlehem, a very small town that one thought that Jesus would be born there, too small nothing happens there, until Jesus was born and the world was changed upside down. By the life He lived and then the life He gave on the cross of Calvary to save the world from its sins. No accident, this was the mind of God.

Thank you for reading this article. God bless you.

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FIRST BAPTIST WELCOMES NEW PASTOR



First Baptist Church of Mount Vernon welcomes our new Senior Pastor, Dennis Wilder and his wife Michele Wilder to Rockcastle County. Dennis and Michele have been married 28 years and they have four adult children and four grandchildren. Dennis grew up in Middlesboro, KY and Michele in Jonesville, VA. Brother Dennis started in ministry when he was 19 years old and has served as Youth Pastor, Associate Pastor, Senior Pastor and most recently as Director of Missions. We are excited to have them serving in our church and community; our prayer is the Lord will use them mightily!

Minds in the Middle

Rock the Pink t-shirts can be ordered in the Youth Services Center before October 4th. Order forms are available in the office as well.

Mid-term reports were sent home on Tuesday. For any girl interested in playing volleyball, there will be a volleyball clinic on Saturday in the gym from 9-11. You must have a sports physical to participate. The cost is \$5. If you have questions, see Ms. Todd.

Any Y-Club members who are interested in attending the Kentucky Youth Assembly need to get a form from Ms. Cromer or Mr. Bottoms. Those must be returned by October 4th.

Unite Club applications should be turned in to Ms. Cromer. Students must return their form with \$1 or a package of toilet paper to join Unite.

Thank you to our Kind Kids of the week: Kayce Kirby, Dakota Powell, Allie Payne, Allie Todd, Kaleb Eldridge, Matthew Collins, Jazzlien Boyd, and Ashley Nicholason.

FCA has begun and is taking place every Tuesday morning in the gym. All students are invited to gather for a time of prayer and devotion. Students can also make plans to attend "See You at the Pole" on September 26th.

Our 8th graders are currently selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts in an effort to raise funds for the 8th grade trip. Doughnuts can be purchased from any 8th grade student for \$8 a dozen.

Congratulations to Mrs. Tolle's 6th grade Enterprisers homeroom on winning the attendance race last week. Mrs. Cope's 8th grade Comets and Mrs. Tracy's 6th grade Voyagers tied for second place. Congratulations also to the 6th and 7th graders who achieved our 2-week attendance goal of 96% and were allowed to sit wherever they wanted at lunch on Friday.

Time is running out for 8th graders who are interested in applying for the GEMS and G2-TECS conferences. These are one day conferences at Somerset Community College for 8th grade students who are interested in the career fields of science, technology, engineering, or math. See Ms. Cromer for information about applying. The deadline to apply is September 28th.

Don't forget to be collecting Box Tops. The team that has the most Box Tops at the end of the first grading period will win an extra incentive.

Financial Aid Tip for Students

Pay attention to deadlines

High school seniors should keep track of deadlines for applying for college financial aid. Here are some tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA):

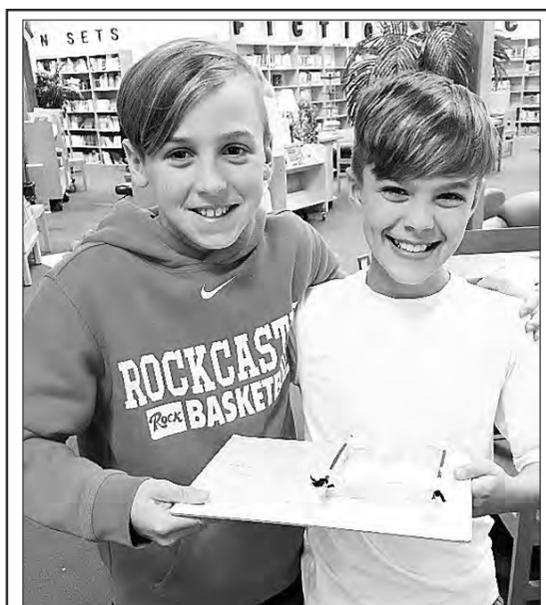
- File the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after October 1.
- Check with the financial aid offices of the schools to which you've applied to determine if they require any forms other than the FAFSA.
- Look for scholarships using KHEAA's "Affording Higher Education" and

a free online scholarship search. You can find a link to a free search site under the "Paying for College" tab on www.kheaa.com.

- Attend any college fairs and financial aid seminars offered at your high school or in your area. If a company charges a fee for helping with applications, remember that you can do that yourself for free. If you decide to pay for help, make sure the company is reputable by checking with the state Attorney General's office or the Better Business Bureau in your area, as well as the area where the firm is located.

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



Fifth Grade Gifted and Talented students, Christian Swanigan and Connor Wright are the winners of the Build a Catapult challenge. Their catapult launched a jumbo marshmallow the farthest, with a distance of 7 feet and 8 inches.



MVES FRC After School Enrichment will meet each Monday for 6 weeks. The first meeting was August 20 and the last one is October 1. 67 students signed up for enrichment classes which include Cooking, Spanish, Exercise and Karate.



MVES FRC Grandparents Soup Bean Supper is held annually in Recognition of Grandparents Day. It was held Sept. 7 and over 150 attended.



"Aurora Reyes participated in "The Ned Show" at MVES on Tuesday, September 18th. She won the balloon "crown" for reminding students to N-never give up, E-encourage others, and always D-do their best to be successful in school and achieve their dreams." Pictured are: The Ned Show presenter Ian and Aurora sharing her crown with MVES Principal Thomas Coffey.

Mt. Vernon Message

MVES Archery permission slips will be sent home this week with 4th and 5th grade students. Practice will be on Wednesdays from 3:15-5:00, with no make up if there is no school. There is a \$25.00 participant fee, due by November 7. The first practice will be October 3, 2018 after school. Students must have a permission form on file to stay and transportation is not provided. If you have any questions you may contact Kelly Hughes any day from 10:30-11:15.

*If space is available, 3rd grade will be able to participate. However, due to NASP rules, 3rd grade students won't be able to compete.

Class News

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EKU expands scholarship program

With a new school year underway, many high school seniors are already looking ahead to what comes next – college and career choices.

"From August to November is what we call application season," said Dr. Brett Morris, executive director for enrollment management at Eastern Kentucky University. "It's almost like the Derby, as students have been anxiously researching colleges and begin applying to multiple schools when the application "gate" opens the beginning of August."

Applying for college is just one of many steps students will take to enter the hallowed halls of post-secondary academia. They will also need to apply for financial aid by completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and for scholarships and campus housing. While seniors are busy with that process, in addition to enjoying their senior year, their parents may be thinking about something equally important – how to pay for it all.

"There has been a lot of news coverage recently about the rise in student debt, and that concerns us greatly," Morris said, "so we are addressing debt by expanding our Merit Scholarship Program."

Starting next fall, more high school seniors will be eligible for a scholarship based upon their high school academic performance. EKU's merit program is based upon an equal weighting of a student's performance on a standardized national exam such as the ACT or SAT, and a student's unweighted high school GPA. Starting in Fall 2019, Kentucky students with at least an ACT composite score of 21 and a unweighted GPA of 3.0 will earn a merit award at EKU. The new model has eight award tiers starting at \$2,000 and topping out at \$16,000 for students scoring at the top of the calculated index. EKU has developed a scholarship estimator web tool where students can enter their GPA and test scores and see exactly which scholarship level they may qualify to receive.

Students receive the full amount of their award while residing on campus, or 25 percent less when they are eligible and choose to live off campus. "The scholarship program is purposely designed to encourage students to live on campus because national research shows students perform better academically when they are fully engaged in campus life," Morris said. EKU requires all single, full-time, undergraduate students under the age of 21, who have fewer than 60 hours, or have completed less than four academic semesters, to live in a University residence hall. Students must apply for an exception if they choose to live at home with their parents provided that home is within 50 miles of Richmond. Students attending one of EKU's regional campuses are considered off-

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FRC News

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As 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!!

campus, and fully online freshmen are not eligible for these awards.

Other changes to improving college financial literacy are also in the works. EKU recently joined the RaiseMe platform. Initially sponsored by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, RaiseMe partners with colleges and universities to expand access to higher education, especially among low-income and first-generation students. Rather than make students wait until the end of high school to earn scholarships, which is often too late to impact a student's college ambitions or choices, RaiseMe enables students to earn scholarships throughout high school, starting as early as ninth grade, for doing all the things that best prepare them to succeed, whether that's getting good grades, volunteering in the community or joining an extracurricular activity.

Through the RaiseMe program, students earn micro-scholarships for individual achievements in categories such as academics and community service. For example, a student can earn \$180 for attending one of EKU's upcoming Spotlight Days, a campus open-house program sponsored by Undergraduate Admissions.

"High school students who follow EKU on RaiseMe can begin earning small awards early in their high school years," said Bryan Erslan, director of student financial aid at EKU. "This micro-scholarship will become an integrated part of their merit award when they become a senior."

RaiseMe's goal is to motivate, guide, and educate students about how the financial aid system works. The micro-scholarship program also helps motivate students to complete actions that will make them more competitive for college admission and better prepared for college success.

"We are very excited to have students discover EKU through the RaiseMe platform," said EKU Admissions Director Stephanie Whaley. "It will help students better understand that what they do in high school really matters when it comes to gaining admission to the University or qualifying for scholarships. We look forward to engaging students early in their high school years about the benefit of an EKU education."

Families can access the scholarship estimator at <http://scholarships.eku.edu/> estimator and learn more about RaiseMe at <http://www.raise.me/join/eku>.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 10, 2018, scheduling a hearing to be held on October 9, 2018, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2018-00218, which is Electronic Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2017 through April 30, 2018. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. The address for Kentucky Utilities Company is 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

Sigmon Farm Pumpkin Patch
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Attention Heat Vendors
The Daniel Boone Community Action Agency will again be administering the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) for low-income people in Clay, Laurel, Jackson and Rockcastle Counties beginning November 5, 2018.
Anyone wanting to be a vendor in this year's program will need to attend a vendor meeting in their perspective county.
The meeting for Rockcastle Co. will be held on September 25, 2018 at 10 a.m.
The office in Rockcastle County is located at 105 East Main St., Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bill Davis
bhop@gmail.com

Berea Gospel Tabernacle
231 US 25 South
Berea, KY
Tuesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.

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100 Higher Ground (off US 25)
Mount Vernon, Ky.
Church Phone 606-256-5913
e-mail: www.biblebaptist.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship/Children's Church 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.
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Music Director: Dan Dull

Blue Springs Church of Christ
7 miles south of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 1249 (Sand Springs Rd)
Services:
Sundays 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Preaching Brethren
Gary Reppert, Doug Hawkins
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Contact Info:
Marcus Reppert • 606-308-2794
199 E. Fork Skaggs Rd.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
marcusreppert24@hotmail.com

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Corner of Silver & Maple St.
Brodhead, Ky. 40409
606-758-8316
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
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Children's Programs:
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Ralph Baker, Pastor
Brodhead Christian
237 W. Main St. Brodhead
606-758-8721
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Tracy Valentine, Preacher
606-758-8662
Cell 606-305-8980

Brodhead Church of God
Hwy. 3245 • Brodhead
758-8216
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening 7 p.m.
Terry Orcutt, Pastor
Brush Creek Holiness Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Lonnie R. McGuire, Pastor
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Bill Hall, Pastor
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Calloway Baptist Church
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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Berea, KY 40403
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service and Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth Meetings: Sunday 5 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m.
Bobby Turner, Pastor
606-758-4007

Crab Orchard Pentecostal
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Tuesday Evening 7 p.m.
Pastor: Donald King
606-355-7595

CrossPoint Church of God
211 Industrial Park Rd.
Mt. Vernon, KY
Sunday 2 p.m.
Thursday Evening 7 p.m.
Pastor: Matt Griggs
859-582-2553

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Hwy. 150 • Brodhead
Bro. Steven Vanhook, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Cupps Chapel Holiness
Copper Creek Rd., Brodhead
Sunday 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Thursday Evening 7 p.m.
Pastor: Dewayne Carpenter
Dixie Park Cornerstone
700 N. Powell St. Berea, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Joe Vanwinkle, Pastor
Fairground Hill Community Holiness Church
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Thursday Service 7 p.m.
Robert Miller, Pastor

Fairview Baptist Church
520 Fairview Loop Road
Mount Vernon, Ky.
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Choir 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Sunday Adult Choir 8 p.m.
Wednesday Services
Creative Ministry 6 p.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth Ministry QUEST 7 p.m.
RAs and GAs 7 p.m.
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email: fairviewbapt@aol.com

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Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
Jack Carpenter, Pastor
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Orlando, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
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Sun. Discipleship Training/ Sunday Youth Missions 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.
www.maretburgbaptist.org
maretburgchurch@yahoo.com

McNew Chapel Baptist
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Jerry Ballinger, Pastor

Mt. Vernon Church of God
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Bobby Owens, Pastor
859-986-1317

Mt. Vernon Church of the Nazarene
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church
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Mass Times:
Tuesdays at 5 p.m.
Sabbath Mass: Sat., 5 p.m.
Holy Days 5 p.m.
Fr. Michael Flanagan, Pastor
Sister Joyce Moeller,
Pastoral Associate
Jack Lawless, Groundskeeper
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Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
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606-308-5368

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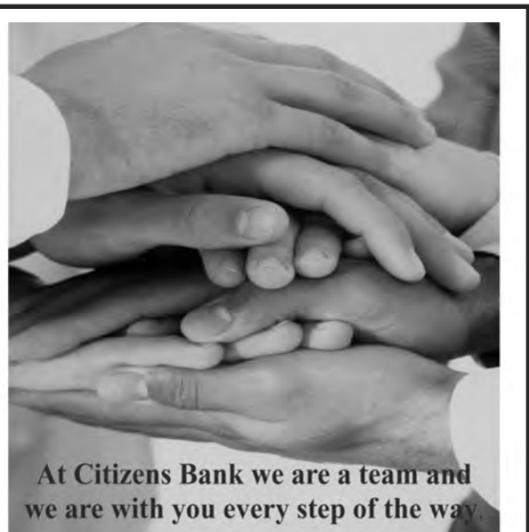
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Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps

Late Summer Landscape Pointers

The lazy hot days of summer drag by, but before you know it fall is in the air. In today's column let's take stock of the yard and home and possibly do some late summer landscaping. Or, at least some planning for later.

Summer is sometimes plagued with drought conditions, but at present there's plenty of moisture in the soil in Kentucky and Tennessee, and probably most nearby areas. That means yard mowing continues full bore, and trees and shrubs can be planted from containers, or balled and burlapped. (Moving growing shrubs from one location to your property to another would best be postponed until fall or winter.)

It is a good time to plant fall gardens such as turnips, and it is also a good time to kill a bad lawn and put in new sod, or seed and straw for a new one.

Landscapers generally work all year, except when the ground is frozen; however, the average homeowner will be safer planting in late fall or early spring.

Fall is for bulb planting if you want tulips and

daffodils next spring. But often late summer is the time to plan and get the bulb orders in. Some high-demand items are always sold out by the time actual planting is going on.

The earlier you start reserving rare trees, a special fruit tree, whether for fall planting from containers or bare-root planting of dormant stock next spring, if you want specific or custom plantings, waiting until it's time to plant may mean you have to accept substitutes and compromises.

Plant evergreen plants now so you have greenery this winter. Hellebores (Lenten roses), coral bells, microbiata, creeping junipers, vinca minor, pachysandra and English ivy. Also, late August is fine for things like Arborvitae, hemlock, and spruce tree plantings. A couple years back I planted several large holly trees in August with no problems.

Fall is a great time for hardscape projects. Concrete, stone, wood. And painting, refurbishing, and sealing or preserving. Especially on those sunny days with lower humidity so things dry well.

Summer pruning of trees works well. But, we suggest 15 percent or so limb removal strategi-

cally; not topping trees. Removing damaged trees is good before winter. And, trees cut, and stumps ground out, don't seem to regenerate and sprout back up when done in late summer. When done in spring, they often do sprout back up.

Fertilizing strawberries and lawns in late summer is fine, but for shrubs and trees, they need to go dormant so they will be ready for winter. Only the hardiest of trees can go from active growth to below freezing weather without some damage.

Wildlife: I know many folks love to feed and observe wildlife, and so they buy feed and put it out

constantly. Might I suggest that leaving the weeds and flowering seeds such as coneflowers, tall grasses, chicory, thistles and such so the birds can collect seeds naturally from native plants makes more sense. (Then the grasses and old plants can be cut and composted—or burned if you prefer—in late winter.)

Also, with wildlife in mind, consider planting oak trees for the deer. Fruiting trees for deer, birds, small animals. About any landscape plant that bears berries or pretty seeds, from dogwoods and viburnums and crab apples to persimmons, pawpaws,

apples, and even exotics such as jujubes or native medlars, will be much appreciated by wildlife. (And the average homeowner may be surprised how nice some fruits from their own yards can be—those from the supermarket aren't always comparable, nor as tasty. (Speaking of wild fruit, if you have some pawpaws I would be interested in collecting a few, and selecting the best ones to grow some new plants from. Also, I would love to find some more red fleshed apple varieties I could get a limb from for grafting. Any really nice old timey apple that you don't know what kind it is, for that matter.)

Regular readers have gotten many ideas to work with over the last seventeen seasons, but if yours still isn't the yard you would like it to be, consider taking steps this late summer and fall so that next year you can be more proud of your place. And, always wise advice, a handyman or person new in landscaping may be fine for mulching and weed pulling, but find yourself a reputable professional who has been around and knows his or her stuff for those major projects. The bigger the project, the more important this point is.

The author is a landscaper. Comments and questions welcome. Website: www.rockcastles.net

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RCHS Royalty

RCHS held Homecoming festivities this past Friday night at halftime of the Rockets' football game with Somerset. Seniors Amber Doan and Kevin Burdette, at right, were crowned King and Queen. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Doan is the high school's JROTC Battalion Commander. Shown below are the King and Queen's court--winners of each grade level, voted on by their classmates. From left: juniors Tad Renner and Jordyn Pennington, sophomores Tanner Noel and Natalie Kirby and freshmen Halek Payne and Molly Craig.



Injunction to keep Eagle Manufacturing away from building

By: Mike French Reporter

A hearing last week in Rockcastle County levied a temporary injunction on Eagle Manufacturing of North America, Inc. and will keep owners, employees or business partners of Eagle Manufacturing from being on the property.

Many concerned citizens

had wondered about the causes and discrepancies concerning the dispute between the plant and the county and a lot of them were revealed during the hearing last week. However, the hearing lasted past our newspaper deadline and we could not include those details in last week's issue of the Signal.

(See "Eagle" on A7)

City agrees with citizen's concerns

May establish Business District

By: Mike French Reporter

With a much more enthusiastic reception, Dr. Tony Arvin, of Mount Vernon, presented the same concerns about the local rock quarry and I-75 construction to the Mount Vernon City Council that he had presented earlier in the month to the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court.

When Arvin presented the same concerns to the fiscal court at their regular September meeting, the court expressed their appreciation to him for bringing the issues to them, however, they mostly defended the quarry operation and I-75 construction saying both were a huge benefit to the

(See "City" on A6)

Tax rates will remain the same in Mount Vernon

By: Mike French Reporter

Once again the City of Mount Vernon tax rates will remain the same next year. "I am happy to say that in my almost eight years as mayor, we have never had the need to raise local property taxes on our citizens," said Mayor Mike Bryant. "We have been blessed to be able to keep the tax rate the

same or in some cases even lower."

The council held the first reading of the real estate and personal property tax rate and the motor vehicle tax rates during the monthly meeting held Thursday of last week.

Before the ordinances are in effect, the council must hold the second reading at

(See "Tax" on A6)

CSEPP Exercise proves first responders are ready

By: Mike French Reporter

First responders from across the county, along with EMS, Rockcastle CSEPP and Rockcastle EMA were busy last week with the annual Chemical Stockpile Emergency Pre-

paredness Program exercises held at the local middle

Trailer destroyed by fire

Western Rockcastle Fire Department was called to a structure fire around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, near the intersection of

school. Every fire department,

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Firefighters arrived to find a mobile home completely engulfed in flames (See "Fire" on A6)

hospital staff, sheriff's department, police and anyone who may be involved in emergency situations took part in the evaluation, according to CSEPP Director Billy Cameron.

The event, called "2018 Bluegrass Exercise" brought evaluators and trained pro-

fessionals from across the nation to Rockcastle County

for the event. (See "CSEPP" on A6)

Bittersweet planned

By: Mike French Reporter

It's the time of year once again when residents from

all over Rockcastle County welcome tourists and guests to the City of Mount Vernon for the annual Bittersweet (See "Festival" on A7)

Hunger Walk brings awareness to food insecurities in Rockcastle

The annual Hunger Walk to raise awareness about food insecurity in Rockcastle County collected 2,552 pounds of non-perishable food items to be distributed through Christian Appalachian Project's (CAP) Grateful Bread Food Pantry. Students from Rockcastle County Public Schools, community members, and the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles were among over 1,000 walkers this year.

"The community is so supportive and involved in the Hunger Walk and because of this support it has grown every year," said Sherri Barnett, manager of Grateful Bread and coordinator of the Hunger Walk. "I am always overwhelmed by the way that the community comes together to address hunger issues in Rockcastle County. They don't just talk about the issue, but they take real steps to have an impact. We can't say thank you enough for the support of the Hunger Walk every year from businesses, churches, and schools. It makes me really proud to be a part of this community."

Joseph Coffey, president of the Rockcastle County High School Honors Club, reminded participants that 2,790 people in the community struggle with food insecurity. Nearly 1 in 4 children under the age of 18 lack consistent access to affordable, nutritious food. Gracie Burdette of

(See "Hunger" on A6)



The seventh annual Hunger Walk, to raise awareness about food insecurity in Rockcastle County, was held last Thursday through the streets of Mount Vernon. The event collected 2,552 pounds of non-perishable food items to be distributed through Christian Appalachian Project's (CAPs) Grateful Bread Food Pantry. Students from Rockcastle County public schools, community members, and the Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles were among the over 1,000 walkers this year. Shown leading the walk above were Mt. Vernon Mayor Mike Bryant and his wife, Carol, Angie Howard - Grateful Bread Food Pantry clerk, Guy Adams - CAP President and CEO, County Judge Executive Doug Bishop, Sherri Barnett - Grateful Bread Food Pantry Manager and Commissioner Quarles.

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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

There are times, more than others, when I realize how fortunate I am to have a lot of children.

My recent hospital stay was an example. They went on a rotating schedule which had one of them in the room with me at all times as if I were at death's door and if someone weren't with me, I would immediately be snatched from this earth.

I appreciated it, I'm not sure the nurses who had to walk around them in the small single room were as appreciative but they voiced no opposition to their presence so I guess it was all good.

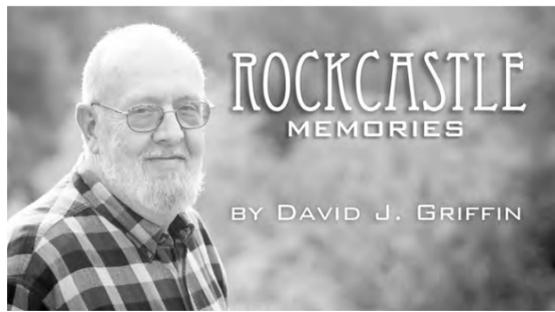
The nursing staff at Rockcastle Hospital is wonderful and we are very fortunate to have this facility in our community. The ER staff is also excellent and believe me, I have tested their patience to the limit.

Anyway, all's well that ends well. I am back home and improving daily. My blood pressure seems to have settled down somewhat and I expect to be able to return to my bowling team next Tuesday. Thank you to daughter, Jamie, who took up the slack with the

team during my absence and even improved our standing considerably.

I don't help my blood pressure out any when I listen to and read the news coming out of Washington these days.

It is so upsetting to see
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ROCKCASTLE MEMORIES

BY DAVID J. GRIFFIN

Helton's Store

While surfing the internet, I saw an old advertisement for Rainbow Bread, which reminded me of

something from my childhood. When Kenneth Hansel and I were quite young, we spent lots of time playing around an old store that was located on Old US 25 - just across from my grandfather's house. By that time, the store was no longer in business, but the doors and windows were open. It sat empty on the inside. But that screen door had a Rainbow Bread logo embedded in its bottom half. I remember it well because Kenneth and I used to shoot that sign with our BB guns.

The more I thought about that store, the more I wanted
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Aces Over

By: Mike French



I found a picture of my father with his great-grand daughter recently and as always, staring at it, started me to thinking about life and its many twists and turns.

My dad (pop) passed away right after his great-granddaughter was born (seven years ago next week.). So she won't remember him at all.

The rest of us all sit around and tell "pop stories" because he was most definitely one of a kind. His antics and constant laughter were contagious. He was one of those that laughed almost all the time.

He was tough and very
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Points East

By Ike Adams



If you want to spend an early autumn Saturday rubbing elbows with a few hundred other revelers listening to good music, gobbling food and welcoming in the season, then downtown Paint Lick is the place to be on Saturday, October 6.

The 29th Annual Paint Lick Village Fest promises to be even bigger and better than it was last year when it got a shot of adrenalin in the form of a bunch of young adults who joined with the mostly senior citizen women of Friends of Paint Lick (FOPL) to pull in the biggest crowd that I've ever seen gathered in our little village.

Scheduled to run from
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11:00 AM to 7:00 PM, may I suggest that you'll want to bring the kids around noon so they don't miss Big L, the Lexington Legends handle-bar mustachioed mascot who has, himself, become a legend with kids who follow their parents to Legends baseball games. There will also be a "fun house" with adult supervision set up for the younger set.

There will be a classic car show of automobiles just like the ones our parents and grandparents used to own except these will be shined up way better than you ever saw Grandpa's old
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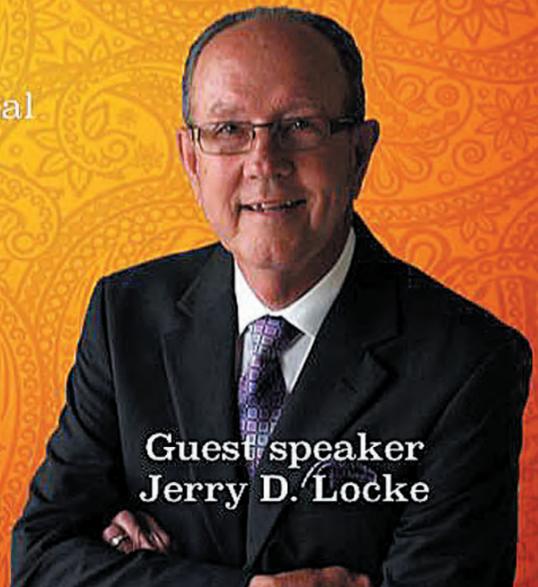
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Monday, Oct. 1st: No service. **Tuesday, Oct. 2nd:** Scaffold Cane, Clear Creek, Wildie. **Wednesday, Oct. 3rd:** Wayne Stewart Center, Day Health/Senior Citizens and Cave Valley Apartments.

Pongo VFD ATV Ride
Pongo Volunteer Fire Department will hold an ATV Ride on Saturday, Sept. 29th, beginning at 10 a.m. Experience a fun time you can enjoy with the whole family. Free food will be served riders. No alcohol allowed. Almost any type of vehicles allowed, such as ATVs, UTVs, dirtbikes, etc. For more information, call Tony Bullock 606-687-0865 or Roger Bullock 606-687-0385.

Parker Seal Picnic
The 17th Annual Parker Seal Picnic will be held Sat., Sept. 29th, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Woodman of the World Lodge on Haiti Road in Berea. Chicken will be provided, also slaw and mashed potatoes. Please bring a covered dish and drinks. All former employees and their family are welcome. There will be an auction if you would like to bring an item. All proceeds go to next year's picnic. For more information, call Ruth Holman at 606-958-8544 or 606-307-2376.

CVFD Soup Bean Supper and Singing
Climax Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a Soup Bean Supper and Singing by the Clear Creek Baptist Church and others on Saturday, Sept. 29th at 6 p.m.

Eubank High School Reunion
Eubank High School will hold its 40th Class Reunion on Saturday, Sept. 29th at Eubank Senior Citizens Center (old skating rink). Bring photos and any other items connected with the class to share. For more information, contact Marsha Van Hook at 606-706-3402.

A Decade of Compassion Celebration
October 5th is the deadline for reservations for A Decade of Compassion Celebration: The 10th Anniversary celebration for the Hospice Care Plus Compassionate Care Center will be October 13th. The event includes dinner, live music, a live auction, luminary lighting, special tributes and much more, all on the Center's grounds at 350 Isaacs Lane, Richmond. To reserve tickets or for more information, contact Jill at 859-302-2688 or hospice@hospicecp.org

Health Department Closed September 27th
The Rockcastle County Health Department will be closed all day on Thursday (today), September 27th for employee training.

Operation Volunteer for RHRC
Rockcastle Health and Rehab Center (Brodhead Nursing Home) is hosting Operation Volunteer on Friday, September 28th at 1 p.m. It is our mission to get our community to serve. Come check out the volunteer opportunities available at our facility. Bring your time, talents, and joys to share with others.

New Volunteer Training for HCP
There will be new volunteer training for Hospice Care Plus on Saturday, September 29th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. Open to anyone age 14 and up. Men, veterans and Rockcastle County volunteers especially encouraged and needed at this time. Please register by contacting Stefanie at 859-626-9292 or hospice@hospicecp.org. Volunteers needed in patient care, caregiver support, pet therapy, grief support, hospitality desk, office help and much more. Details at hospicecareplus.org. Class size is limited to 20 so please register early.

TOPS of Brodhead
TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) meets every Tuesday evening at the Brodhead Community Outreach Center. Weigh-in begins at 6 and the meeting is at 6:30. For more information, call 606-758-4973.

Livingston School Reunion Sept. 29th
The Livingston School Reunion will be held Saturday, September 29th in the Trail Town Visitor's Center and the Preston Parrett Gym. Registration will begin at 4 p.m. and the evening program will be at 6 p.m. in the gym. In lieu of a registration fee, individuals are urged to make a voluntary donation to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund. All former students, teachers, family and friends of the Livingston School are invited to attend. For questions call Rose Mullins Brown at 606-308-1643 or Gary Mink at 606-308-3801.

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, Sept. 27th at noon at the Rockcastle County Extension Office, 1050 West Main St., Mt. Vernon. Guest speaker will be Kelly Owens, AHEC on Prescription Drug Misuse Prevention. If you plan to attend, contact: Angie Payne at 256-5118 or Jessie Mahaffey 256-4818.

Celebrate Sobriety Service
CrossPoint Church of God will host a monthly Celebrate Sobriety Service on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. We are located at 211 Industrial Park Road (across from the High School) in Mt. Vernon, KY. Call 859-582-2553 with any questions.

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.

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.

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

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.

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



Taking Pride in Grandpa: Looking Back One Hundred Years

Dear Journal,
This week, on September 26, my Grandpa Roscoe Norton, would have been 131 years old. He was born just across the Rockcastle River in Laurel County in an area known as Hazel Patch. His family later moved to the Wabd area of Rockcastle and he grew up there. His dad, Joe, and his brothers owned hundreds of acres around Wabd. Joe was in the saw mill and lumber business and farmed.

As a young man, my grandpa attended Berea College as did some of his siblings and cousins, even the girls. Grandpa bore a striking resemblance to Leonardo DiCaprio from the movie Titanic at the time. Later, he attended the University of Kentucky and graduated with a degree in Business. This was in 1911. He and his brother, Egbert (E. F., Egbert Fish for the Fish of Fish department store fame and good Mason Lodge buddy to his father, Joe) rented a room at the one time home of Jefferson Davis on High Street in Lexington.. For a while, in more recent years, it was a pub known as the Jefferson Davis Inn.

He returned to Rockcastle and taught school here and there in one room schools. Later, he, being the eldest child, was sent by his father to oversee a long-term logging/sawmill operation out of state in Clearfield, Tennessee, just over the state line from Middlesboro. This was about 1915 or 1916. While there, he met who was to be my grandma, Minnie Evelyn Price, who worked as a clerk in the local general store. Her father, Henry Frank Price, worked for the American Association who dealt in the clearing of land.

It wasn't long until the war that had been raging in Europe exploded and America entered with reluctance in the Woodrow Wilson administration., Wilson, a deeply religious man, detested the thought of war, but the Lusitania had been sunk, a passenger ship, and innocent lives were lost. America entered the war on April 6, 1917, and my grandpa enlisted in Tennessee. Three of his brothers back in Rockcastle did as well. They were Egbert, Emmett and Lee. They referred to themselves as the "Fightin' Norton Boys of Rockcastle". Grandpa, Emmett and Lee served in Europe and Egbert was in the Pacific Northwest. He, being a lumber expert, oversaw the production of lumber from trees that grew there that would repel shell fire better than others. It was used to manufacture the airplanes. Meanwhile back in Rockcastle my great-grandma, Melvina Bustle-Norton, never had a peaceful day. She had four sons

in the war and she was worried sick day and night. Great-grandpa was worried too, but he tried not to let it show for the sake of the family.

Grandpa took his basic training and was soon shipped off to Europe. Before he left, Grandma gave him a long lock of hair, about three feet long. It was tied with pink ribbon every so often and was dark brown in color. He carried that long lock of Grandma's hair all over Europe, tucked away near his heart under his uniform. Grandpa and that lock of hair saw many battles there on the front lines.

The war raged on and the allied forces saw a weak link in the last stronghold of Germany, known as the Hindenburg Line. This line was far into the enemy territory and was several feet deep and several miles long reinforced with barbed wire and cement. It was named for a field general and later statesman. It was one of the bloodiest battles of the war with many, many casualties. The battle began on September 25th with a ground assault and later with tanks and planes. and Grandpa found himself in the midst of the battle for the Hindenburg Line the day he turned 31 years old. Happy birthday, Grandpa. The battle raged on two more days with an allied forces victory on September 29th, 1918.

My grandpa was a machine gunner. He and his partner were a two man operation. One carried the shells and the other the machine gun. During a particular fierce siege, several men had to take cover or be killed. When they thought it was safe, they returned to fight. They retreated in such haste, the machine gun was left behind being rather heavy and probably hot from firing. Grandpa asked his partner if he was going back with him to find their gun and resume firing. The partner replied, "Hell, no!" Not being one to shirk duty and responsibility, Grandpa and others went back, anyway. He never saw his partner again.

With that victory, the German forces were unraveling and forty three days later, they signed the armistice treaty on November the 11, 1918. It became Armistice Day and today is known as Veterans Day mostly due to the victory there at the Hindenburg Line.

By that time, Grandpa was in France. He was in a little French cafe eating some eggs, "oeufs" as he said that the French pronounced them, when the word came that the war was over. Dancing broke out in the streets and the people began singing. He was overwhelmed with joy. He knew that he would be going home soon. He sailed home on the Pocahontas to New

York where the returning troops were met with much celebration and were in a big parade.

Finally, he made his way back to Tennessee where Grandma was waiting. He probably stopped a few days in Wabd to visit friends and family on the way. Grandpa and Grandma exchanged many letters during the war which still exist, although fragile and faded. They wed on May 2, 1919 in Grandma's parents, Henry and Vestie Otey-Price's, front yard. Their marriage lasted exactly 30 days short of fifty years when Grandpa

died at home in London with Grandma and family at his bedside. Grandma and Grandpa now rest together side by side here in Rockcastle County at the Freedom Cemetery.

Along with those faded love letters of a century ago, is the lock of hair that grandpa carried all over Europe and home again. They accompany letters from great-grandma and grandpa Norton from Wabd and other Norton family. They serve as special guests of honor in my guest room...and the stories they could tell.

"Aces"

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ter would never know that except for the stories we tell.

It is so great to see my granddaughter growing and doing so well in school and moving right along with life as she is. But in a way, there is a sadness in the background that pop didn't get to see it. Every time my grand daughter does something I find extraordinary, I am so proud and a little sad that pop didn't see it and that she can't possibly know how proud he would have been of her.

It often makes me think of my grandfathers, both of whom I remember, but just barely

I bet my mother has seen me involved in things that she wishes her dad (Grandpaw Robinson) could have seen.

My granddaughter will never remember my dad's laugh or that twisted-lip wink that he had. He had a little curl to his lip when he winked that was very similar to the world famous curl in Elvis' lip.

I hate that she will never know what that looked like and will never know how strong and stout he was.

If she compares him to me, she will never know that his arms made two of mine and he was pure muscle, the result of hard work.

He could lift more with his fingers than I can with both arms but he never did anything to be that stout. Never lifted weights or exercised, he just worked like no man I have ever seen.

My granddaughter can never know that. Even if we tell her about it (which we will) she can't experience it and know what it was really like to sit and chat with him. She can't possibly understand the little character traits he had.

Yet, without him, she would not exist and some of her character traits are there because of his DNA. In fact, I see my daughter do things quite often that remind me of him and my mother. Little things that no one on earth would even notice. But I saw my parents to it, and now I see my daughter and granddaughter do it.

My granddaughter did not learn it from him. She was tiny when he passed away. It's just some little parts of him that were passed down.

I often wonder what I do that my great grandfather did. I have an eyebrow twitch occasionally that no one seems to know the reason for. It was most likely something my great grandfather did.

And perhaps he got it from his own great grandfather. It's a shame in some ways that those of us living here on this little ball 93 million miles from the sun, have no idea what went on in the lives of those before us.

There was a time that my Pop sat on his Harley, in a black leather jacket, a ducktail, greased-back hairdo, black boots and a cigarette hanging from his lip 25 years before the world ever heard of "The Fonz."

Yeah, my family was filled with bad dudes. My relatives were part of Morgan's Raiders and the French/Eversole feud was among the bloodiest and longest-lasting in the history of our country. Through deep study, one would find that my ancestors made Hatfield and McCoy seem like playground fusses.

But now, just us nerds and calm Frenches and Robinsons tell my granddaughter stories about how tough we used to be. And when she sees me mope around like a scorned puppy just because something didn't go right, I seriously doubt she believes our stories about Pop and our fearless ancestors.

I wonder if it goes in peaks and valleys. Will the next generation be tough again and the one after that gentle?

I've read about a computer chip that actually records brain waves and voice comparisons and 200 years later you are supposed to be able to hook that to a computer and it will respond just as the ancestor would have in his own voice.

Of course I suspect by then, things will change so much that we won't have anything to plug it into, kind of like VCR tapes of my daughter. Or my floppy discs filled with pics of my Pop.

Anyway, I hope I can explain what Pop was like to those who could never remember him. And, I must admit, I hope someone can explain what I was like to those who won't remember me.

But I bet, at least one of them will have a little eyebrow twitch and never know why.

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Obituaries

Lindsey Leigh Wallis

Lindsey Leigh Wallis, 32, of Crab Orchard, died Saturday, September 22, 2018 at the University of Kentucky Hospital. She was born August 10, 1986 in Lakeland, FL. She was the daughter of Lisa Barnett Wallis and George Marsden Wallis, III. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Richmond where she served as a primary teacher for children. She had previously served as a missionary in the San Diego, CA area for 18 months. She loved the beauty of nature just as God created it all. She was a graduate of Brigham Young University where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Ecology.

Survivors include: her mother, Lisa Barnett Wallis; father, George Marsden Wallis, III and wife Sheila; one sister, Adamarie Wallis; one Brother, Robert Wallis; and maternal grandparents, William and Gretta Barnett.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Marsden and Camille Wallis.

Gravesite funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, September 28, 2018 at Durham Cemetery on Copper Creek Road, Crab Orchard. Officiating will be Bishop Kent Wilson.

Pallbearers are: Robert Wallis, Steven Mullins, Robby Edester, Billy Edester, Wilburn Watkins and Adamarie Wallis.

Arrangements by McKnight Funeral Home, 229 Main Street, Crab Orchard, KY 40419.

In Lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to one's favorite charity in loving memory of Lindsey Leigh Wallis.

Ruth Holbrook Ford

Ruth Holbrook Ford, 82 of Louisville, died Sunday, September 23, 2018 at her home with her family by her side. She was a nurse and an artist.

She is preceded in death by: her parents, Ben and May Holbrook; sisters, Louise Polly and Katherine Hoffman; and brothers, Paul and Don Holbrook.

She is survived by: her children, Laura (Tim) Barnett, David (Christina Jayne) Ford and Michael (Erin) Ford; sisters, Frances Johnson and Margaret Penney; brothers, John and Jesse Holbrook; and grandchildren, Rachel, Lizzie, Maddie, Olivia and Alyson. She is also survived by her former husband, Dr. Norwood K. Ford.



A funeral service to celebrate Ruth's life will be conducted at 11 a.m., Friday, September 28, 2018 at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, 2800 Frankfort Ave. Interment to follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

Guests are invited to attend a visitation from 2-8 p.m. (today) Thursday, September 27 at Arch L. Heady & Son Westport Village 7410 Westport Rd.

Please visit us online at www.ArchLHeadyWestport.com

Robert Lewis Miller, Jr.

Robert Lewis Miller, Jr., 66, of London, died Monday, September 17, 2018 at his home. He was born in Berea on April 30, 1952, the son of Robert, Sr. and Mildred Mullins Miller. He was a retired employee of Rumpke Tire Shop.

He is survived by: his wife of 40 years, Darlene Couch Miller; a son, Rodney Lee Miller of London; three brothers, Johnny (Jeral) Miller and Doug (Karen) Miller, both of Hamilton, OH, and William Kenny Miller of Orlando; and three grandchildren, Maylee Miller, Mildred Miller, and Hezekiah Miller. A host of other family and friends also survives. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Ronnie Ray Miller.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 20, 2018 at Maple Grove Baptist Church by Bro. Jerry Owens. Burial was in the Miller Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Lee Bullock, Vester Maples, Dougie Miller, Joey Miller, Jeremiah Powell, and Danny Rigsby. Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home. Please visit www.DowellMartin.com or Dowell & Martin Funeral Home's Facebook® page to view online obituary.

Linda Newcomb

Linda Newcomb, 70, of London, died Sunday, September 23, 2018 at the St. Joseph Hospital in London. She was born on October 9, 1947 in Berea, the daughter of the late Gilbert and Gertrude Anderson Bales. She was a loving mother and grandmother and was a member of the Baptist faith.

Survivors are: three sons, Dwayne, Terry, and Shane Newcomb, all of Florida; one daughter, Susan Wagers of London; one brother, Ronnie Bale; one sister, Sue Allen; 10 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Newcomb.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. (today) Thursday, September 27, 2018 at the Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Tommy Hogue officiating. Burial will follow in the Bales Cemetery.

Pallbearers are: Dustin Wagers, Chris Wagers, Pacey Newcomb, Darin Allen, Jake Arnold, and Ben Allen. View the complete obituary, sign the guest registry, or send condolences to the family online at: www.coxfuneralhomeky.com

Robert E. "Bob" Bullock

Robert E. "Bob" Bullock, 75, of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, September 20, 2018 at his residence. He was born June 18, 1943 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Arthur H. and Nannie Ellen Evans Bullock. He and was a member of the Bible Baptist Church. He had worked at Formica Corporation in Evendale, OH and Tecumseh Products Company in Somerset. He enjoyed spending time with his family, farming, his mules, and draft horses. He will be greatly missed by his family, friends, and loved ones.

Survivors are: his wife of 34 years, Judy Chaney Bullock of Mt. Vernon; one son, David E. Bullock of Mt. Vernon; four brothers, Glen, Willard, Ronnie, and Doug Bullock, all of Mt. Vernon; four sisters, Mattie Bullock and Lee Bullock, both of Mt. Vernon, Jean (Kenneth) Chappelle and Donna (Tommy) Lunsford, both of Brodhead; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, he was also preceded in death by: one son, Jeffery Mark Bullock and one sister, Katherine Louise Shelton.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 24, 2018 at Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Luther Allen officiating. Burial was in Cresthaven Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Bobby Hayes, Billy Taylor, William Denney, Brian Durham, Perry Mink and Gary Mink.

View the complete obituary, sign the guest registry, or send condolences to the family online at: www.coxfuneralhomeky.com

Joe Lewis Livesay

Joe Lewis Livesay, 80, of Mount Vernon, died Thursday, September 20, 2018, in Cincinnati, OH. He was born to the late Homer J. Livesay and the late Lydia Houk Livesay, in Mareburg on September 10, 1938. He was united in marriage to his wife Genera, on July 25, 1959 and from that marriage came two children. He was the owner of the Party Time Inn, a member of Brindle Ridge Baptist Church, and often enjoyed fishing, and shopping at the Flea Market.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his children, Joe Livesay Jr. of Mareburg and Stephen Daune Livesay of Cincinnati, OH; grandchildren, Stephanie, Stephen Lynn and Jamie Livesay, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; great grandchildren, Jaden and London Livesay, both of Cincinnati, OH; Estella, Kye and Leo; three sisters, Ruth Bonnie Bell and Don of Harrodsburg, Ruby Connie Mullins of Harrodsburg, and Pearl Burdette and Amos of Brindle Ridge; as well as a host of friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by: his wife, Genera Livesay; and his three brothers, Ben Jackson Livesay formerly of Springfield, OH, Leroy Livesay formerly of Lexington, KY, and Homer Livesay Jr., formerly of Hamilton, OH.

Services were held Saturday, September 22, 2018 at Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Ron Roberts officiating. Burial was in Mareburg Cemetery.

Donations in Joe's honor can be made to the American Cancer Society.

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

Keith Linville Coffey

Keith Linville Coffey, 71, of Mt. Vernon, husband of Susan Bray Coffey, died Saturday, September 22, 2018, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was born September 12, 1947 in Berea to Willis Linville Coffey and the late Ada Jean Burdette Coffey. He attended Carmichael Community Church and he was of the Baptist faith. He retired from Lexmark after 27 1/2 years and driving a school bus in Rockcastle County for 22 years. He enjoyed coon hunting, fishing and farming. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

He is survived by: a wife of 47 years, married, August 6, 1971, Susan Bray Coffey; his father, Willis Linville Coffey; children, Jennifer (Eddie) Carpenter and Julie (Robert) Phillips, both of Mt. Vernon and a step son, (adopted by faith) Jeff (Shona) Brock of Crab Orchard; grandchildren, Callie Bray Carpenter, Kennedy Alexandria Carpenter, Keith Edward Carpenter, Gentry Robert Phillips, Emma Grace Phillips and Ava E. Bray Phillips; great grandson, (JEP) Johnathan Edward Portwood; and brothers, Steve A. Coffey and Willis G. Coffey.

Besides his mother, he was preceded in death by a brother, Tommy R. Coffey.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Bro. Jeff Lewis and Bro. Ryan Coffey officiating. Burial was in Green Hill Cemetery.

Condolences to the families can be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Lucille Albright Ponder

Lucille Albright Ponder, 98, of Quail, widow of William Elmer Ponder, died Sunday, September 23, 2018 at her home.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bros. Robbie Cable and Josh McKibben. Burial was in Providence Cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's Signal. Please visit www.DowellMartin.com or Dowell & Martin Funeral Home's Facebook® page to view online obituary.

Lola Sarah Bryant Hopkins

Lola Sarah Bryant Hopkins, 94, of Crab Orchard, died Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at Landmark Nursing Home of Lancaster. She was the widow of William Russell Abney and Walter Hopkins.



She was born in Whitley County on June 25, 1924, a daughter of the late Rev. John Wesley and Alice Clementine (Martin) Bryant. She was a loving mother and grandmother. She was a hard worker and enjoyed gardening, farming, quilting, cooking and canning.

Survivors include: a daughter, Etta Mae Frith of Caneyville; a son, Doug (Lisa) Hopkins of Brodhead; a brother, James Bryant of Piqua, OH; 13 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; and 21 great great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husbands, she was preceded in death by: three sons, Phillip, Marvin and Leroy Hopkins; daughter, Pernie (Tony) Shearer; 10 brothers, Clarence, Louis, Ancil, Henry, Ernest, Andy, Herman, Johnny Carl, Thurman and Roy Bryant; two sisters, Clara Bryant and Lena Toller; and two grandsons, Richard "Dickie" Casselman and Tony Shearer II.

Pallbearers were: Allen Coffee, Walter, Jeff and Mark Hopkins, Zachary Martin, Barry Bryant and Kenny Frith.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 22, 2018 at Philadelphia Baptist Church with Bro. Gordon Mink officiating. Burial was in Philadelphia Baptist Church Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

Louella Bussell

We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to everyone for their thoughts, prayers, calls, texts, visits, food and support during the sickness and passing of Louella Bussell.

Thank you to Dr. Saylor, Dr. Bullock, Dr. Rowe and Dr. Cowan for caring for Granny Bussell. Thank you to the nurses and other support staff at Rockcastle Regional Hospital for their care and kindness. Thank you to Dowell & Martin Funeral Home for handling the arrangements and funeral for

granny. Your care and professionalism are second to none.

A special thanks to Bro. Ovie Baker and Bro. Dale McNew of the Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ for officiating the service and thank you to the members of the church for setting up the food and drinks and taking care of us after the service.

Again, thank you to everyone for the support of our family during our time of loss.

The Family of Louella Bussell

Thank You

Thank you from the Red Hill Baptist Church and community for everyone who came out and made the benefit for Kristy Ruppe Bullock such a success.

We would like to say a special "Thank You" to all who donated items for the auction and helped to prepare and serve food, especially the Livingston Fire Department for allowing us to use their facility for this event.

Without all the help we received, this would not have been possible.

Thank You Again

Leroy Howard

The children of Leroy Howard would like to send a heartfelt thank you to everyone for their comfort and support during the loss of our father.

Special thanks to Davis and Powell Funeral Home, Higher Praise Ministry Church and Northside Baptist Church. A very special thank you to all the wonderful people who organized and prepared the food after the funeral. May God bless all of you.

Mike Howard, Letty Howard, Manuel Howard, Mary Gadd, Betty Phelps, Ruthetta Allen and Loretta Hodges

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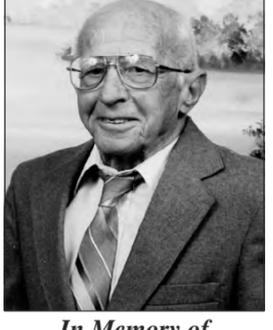
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Sadly missed by children, Joyce, Norma, Thelma, Carl and Gale and by grandchildren

Cemetery Notices

Maple Grove Cemetery

Maple Grove Cemetery now has a board members over the cemetery.

There are: Robert Miller, Perry Mountjoy, Trena Thomas, Penny Cameron, Joe Hampton and Rick Miller. Secretary is Darla Reams and treasurer is Penny Cameron.

We are trying to make our cemetery better. We want it to be mowed when it needs to be and all donations will go toward its upkeep.

We now have a bank account at Community Trust Bank where you can make a deposit to Maple Grove Cemetery or send donation to: Penny Cameron, 37 Bob White Lane, Brodhead Ky. 40409 or call 758-4489.

Friendship Cemetery

Donations for the upkeep of Friendship Cemetery may be mailed to: Friendship Cemetery, Attn: Charlene Gentry, 139 Level Green Access Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Donations greatly appreciated for upkeep of the cemetery.

Oak Hill Cemetery

Oak Hill Cemetery is in need of donations for upkeep, due to low funds collected Memorial Day.

Anyone wishing to help should mail donations to Oak Hill Cemetery, c/o Bill Lear, 60 Hope Drive, Orlando, Ky. 40460.

To contact Bill, his cell phone number is 606-308-3245.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Integrity...

Dear Editor,
I seldom hear that word used to describe people today. When I was a young boy, I witnessed someone who lived it out. As I waited at the cash register of a small country General Store, I overheard a conversation between the store owner and a young wholesale distributor. He sold the store-

keeper all sorts of items: pocket knives, hair combs, sunglasses, shoe polish, kitchen matches, medicines, shoe strings, bandanas, etc. The store owner asked the salesman to bring in some rolling papers so he could stock them for sale. He told him people ask for them and he believed he could make lots of money selling them. The seller looked around the store at the customers. He looked at the storekeeper and said, "I don't handle them. I couldn't in good conscience sell them. I don't care how much money could be made; I don't want these people's families to be destroyed by drug abuse. If you want those you will have to get them from somewhere else even if it means losing your business." I saw a man of principle and integrity that day. About twenty years later that salesman retired a rich man and that store keeper scratched out a meager existence in that store until he died.

I keep hearing all the unsubstantiated claims with disputable figures about the money alcohol sales will bring into Rockcastle County. The KY.gov Alcoholic Beverage Control website details what fees can be collected by a city or county. I couldn't find any financial benefits to us. But

that is not what this letter is about. This letter is about integrity. Even if you believed those exaggerated financial benefit claims, do you really want your kids and grandkids to have easier access to alcohol? Brodhead, Mt. Vernon, Crab Orchard: Please vote no to alcohol sales on November 6th.

Ralph Baker

Rockcastle risky for pedestrians?..

Dear Editor,
It is rather clear that Rockcastle County can be a risky area for pedestrians.

I often walk through town with a relatively new Under Armour backpack. An hour ago, I was walking from 1220 West Main Street to PBK and back.

I cut through the lower part of the Save-A-Lot and Dollar General parking lot. Cars often zoom through the lower part of the lot, which is believe is frowned upon, turning the lower parking lot into a cut through.

PBK parking lot is often used in this same manner. As a walker, nothing shields me but my eyesight and wits.

I know it's safest to walk on the sidewalks, but sidewalks are easy to trip over. I hurt myself on Tuesday, Sept. 4th tripping over a rise in the sidewalk, after leaving The Grind. This hazard was in front of the first of the two motels.

I accept longer walks as being how I get to where I am heading. It is hard to walk in a straight path in Mt. Vernon and one must be very vigilant as they do so.

John Rodriguez
Mt. Vernon

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

to know. The logical place to start was with Clinton Helton and my brother, Al, to see what they could tell me about the store's history. The two of them were boys when the business was in full swing, and it was owned by Clinton's dad, Harmon Helton.

Because Clinton's parents owned the store, he was able to give me some details about its history. He recalled, "I know my dad bought it from somebody. I am not even sure when it closed, sometime after he died in 1943."

Clinton described the interior of the small one-room store: "The walls, left, rear and right held canned goods, a few patent medicines, and kitchen supplies..." He continued, "On the counter near the door were candy jars, which I frequented as a child. The rear counter contained slabs of salt pork and hog jowls. In the center of it all, stood the pot-bellied stove. My dad and a few neighborhood men could often be seen huddled around it chewing the fat."

Al agreed with Clinton on several aspects of the business' backstory, saying "That little store was the gathering place for the entire neighborhood. Pop sold Aubrey's Red A feed and groceries to Mr. Helton."

Al also remembered the kerosene dispenser located to the left of the front door. "You had to turn the hand crank to measure the number of gallons you were purchasing," he recalled. And both Clinton and Al agreed that everyone referred to the kerosene as "coal oil." (My wife says that where she came from "coal oil" was pronounced as almost one word, sort of smoothed together.)

Clinton offered further details of the store's exterior. "A small garage was attached to the left of the store on stilts. We stored a small supply of hay and a few bags of feed inside. At times, the car too."

Both men told of specific supplies that were sold in the store, including: sugar, flour, baking powder, Castor Oil, Black Draught, lard, coffee, Spam, powdered milk, potted meat, Vienna sausage, Corn Flakes, and Oleo, which was called "fake butter."

Al seemed to remember a few quite specific details of the neighborhood store. He explained, "Sitting there (on the counter) amongst meats and cheeses, was a hand slicer, not an electric slicer. And then there was a simple scale, what else but

to weigh the goodies. On the floor, behind the stove, were sacks of livestock-feed-filled burlap bags. Charge accounts kept the customers fed between pay checks from the Stone Quarry or the government."

After many texts and emails from Al and Clinton, I began to visualize that old empty store from the early 1950s, being a central hub in the 1930s and 1940s. Because I played inside those empty walls, I can readily see Pop, Mr. Helton, and others huddled around that stove solving the world's problems. That thought warms my inner core, and connects me to them after more than 60 years.

Digging into times past sometimes brings its own reward.

(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.)

"Ramblings"

(Cont. from A2)

the lengths that Democrats will go to disrupt the present administration.

President Trump's SCOTUS nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh has been hit with nebulous claims of sexual assault which allegedly happened 36 years ago and which have no corroboration whatsoever.

I am torn by this. I have five daughters. Thank God, we have never had to deal with this but, if we had, 36 years ago, I would hope that there would be some record of the allegation then, or at least mine or my husband's prison record where we tried/managed to kill the alleged perpetrator, if all else failed.

Regardless, anyone has the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty and the Democrats handling of this has been suspect to say the least. The accuser, and her lawyer, have many ties to every liberal democrat social movement available and, there are no witnesses to the alleged act.

Judge Kavanaugh is by all accounts a good man who had the misfortune to be nominated for the highest court in the land by a President hated, loathed and despised beyond reason by Democrats who will do anything to disrupt his agenda.

But, I wonder, will even the Democrats stoop to tearing this country completely apart to further their goal of disrupting President

Trump's administration?

I hope a lot of this is resolved by a hearing scheduled for Thursday at which both Kavanaugh's accuser and Kavanaugh himself are scheduled to appear.

It is a little strange that Democrats, who are going after a man on unproven allegations from 36 years ago, are ignoring that actual charges were filed against a Democrat congressman, Keith Ellison, for physically abusing his girlfriend. If all women must be heard/believed then why are they not coming out in support of this woman who has pictures of his reported physical abuse to back up her claim?

It's a conundrum and one that, in my opinion, we shouldn't even be facing at this time given the circumstances and timing of the allegations.

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

55 Chevy. Hayrides will be available throughout the afternoon and a bicycle ride through the countryside is scheduled for bike enthusiasts.

There will be crafts and food vendors galore. Last year several food vendors sold out before the crowd peaked. This year there will be more of them and they will be better stocked. If you get thirsty someone will find you a bottle of water or you can purchase a soft drink from one of the vendors.

Several locally famous bakers will contribute homemade cakes to a silent auction. Last year I managed to steal the best German Chocolate cake I've ever tasted for \$15.00. I had also bid \$25.00 on Julie Hatfield's Italian Cream Cake but it sold for twice that. If Julie bakes one this year, I am prepared to pay more than last year's high bidder.

Be sure to stop by the FOPL building, there next to Paint Lick Creek and the bridge that crosses it. Inside

you will a Chinese Raffle going on where you can purchase a handful of tickets to use for chances to win one or more of a couple dozen "prizes." Prizes include everything from meals at area restaurants to toiletries, hand tools to toys, gadgets to art work. The drawings usually take place around 3:00 PM but you need not be present to win. I will probably be helping out with whatever is going on in the FOPL building if Mr. Parkinson is not being contrary.

On the other hand, I do intend to catch at least part of the musical entertainment which begins at 2:00 PM when Senora May takes the stage, followed by Southern Flames at 3:30 and Some Rock Band who will perform classic rock music from 5:00 until 7:00 PM.

Please make note that the bridge into Paint Lick from Highway 21 and old 52 will be closed all day Saturday. You will need to use one of the western most exits off new highway 52 to get into town. If I was coming from Berea, I would take 954 over to 52, hang a right and take Copperhead Road off 52 into Paint Lick.

If Mr. Parkinson survives Paint Lick's Village Fest, Loretta and I plan to head to Blair Branch, in Letcher County, on October 12 where will spend a couple of nights at my old home place while we take in the festivities of Blackey Days that will be going on that Friday and Saturday and serves, more or less, as a Homecoming to hundreds of people native to the area but now live far away.

I'm reasonably sure that Big L will not be at Blackey Days but I can't imagine a better excuse to visit the mountains than this little 2 day festival presents. There will be musical performances pretty much around the clock, as well as numerous vendors selling food, mountain art, hand crafts and various other items.

The hills should also be alive with autumn colors. Be sure to take your camera.

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Bluegrass Orthopedics presented Dr. Karen Saylor the Sports Medicine Person of the Year Award Friday night during the Rockets' football game with Somerset. Shown presenting the award are Dr. Michael Blackburn with Bluegrass Ortho and Lucius Willson, Bluegrass Orthopedics Sports Medicine/RCHS Athletic Trainer.

“City”

(Continued from front)
community and national infrastructure.

The court agreed to look into the issues of safety and possible revenues to the county, but comments from magistrates and the Judge/Executive leaned towards arguments against Arvin's concerns and disagreed with his figures.

However, the Mount Vernon City Council, upon hearing the same presentation, came to full agreement that the issues are of great concern and should “most definitely be attacked immediately,” said councilman Clifford Mullins.

In fact, all but one councilperson spoke out in strong support of Arvin's presentation and agreed to investigate his concerns and Mayor Mike Bryant said there may be some in Governor Matt Bevin's office who could help the city with the issues.

Arvin stood in the newly renovated council chambers to give his presentation. His concerns include dust that he says is raised in the city affecting the quality of the air as the quarry trucks and construction vehicles at the I-75 widening projects travel through the county.

Arvin also says the trucks travel too fast and cause risk to other drivers and pedestrians and that the heavy trucks damage local pavement.

The local physician suggests there should be a fee attached by the city and the county to use local roadways for larger trucks along with slower speed limits.

“If we are indeed such a big help to national infrastructure with our special rock, that's even more reason why we should be able to capitalize on this situation,” said Arvin.

Arvin listed three poster boards filled with concerns over revenues he feels the city and the county are missing out on and listing the dangers associated with larger trucks moving through the county.

“I feel certain that if other cities had such huge trucks and multimillion dollar contracts running through their town every hour of the day, there would be a lot more revenue coming to those cities for the use of the roadways as well as for the clean-up and safety issues that arise from it,” said Arvin. “There is no telling what it costs the hospital to filter out all the dust in the air here.”

Arvin continued to suggest possible usage fees and reduced speed limits as well as other restrictions and mineral fees much greater than those currently charged. “I think we get about \$130,000 mineral fees but if they are moving a million tons of rock and taking our mountain away and leaving a hole and polluting our air, and endangering our children, I think we could add two zeros to that fee,” Arvin said.

Arvin also suggested the explosive materials used to remove that much rock possibly enters the ground and

seeps into the local water supply and that issue should be studied on a full scale.

City Administrator Josh Bray said he believes work in and around the city will “ramp up greatly” in the next few months and the problems Arvin are discussing now may soon multiply.

Most members of the council appeared to agree with Arvin and Mayor Mike Bryant discussed looking into ways the city can become more involved in getting revenues and keeping the community safe from any large construction operation.

“Sometimes at night, those big trucks of rock come out like a swarm of bees and they are everywhere,” said Mayor Bryant.

Members discussed legalities involved since the State of Kentucky is in control of the speed limits on state roads and other restrictions but Bray said he will investigate designating certain areas as a business district which may give the city more control over those areas.

Such a designation may carry other restrictions as well and give the city authority in areas otherwise denied on state highways. Officials at the state's transportation cabinet suggest that the state would retain final say in matters concerning state roads inside a business district, but agree that in most cases, state officials are much more apt to set road regulations in that area according to the town's specific requests.

The city administrator and the city attorney plan to investigate the issues further. Mayor Bryant told Arvin it may help if he could think about organizing a group of health care professionals to look into the possible health risks involved in blasting and moving rock through a city.

Each council member, with the exception of Wayne Bullock, spoke up with personal concerns about the issues Arvin had presented.

Council member Shelly Raines Lewis said this is the time to attack the situation. “This is an election year. We could probably get something done if we get on top of it,” she said. Mayor Bryant suggested Arvin return to the council once department heads and council members have had a chance to look into several of the concerns Arvin had expressed.

All council members agreed to delve into the subjects brought before them by Arvin. “I feel much better now to have this body investigating the issues and being creative about ways to help our community,” he said. A call to the local quarry officials requesting a comment was not returned.

In other action, council members agreed to hold Trick-or-Treat activities on Tuesday, October, 30 from 6-8 p.m.

The council also heard reports from department heads.

Fire Chief David Bales told the council that the

Mount Vernon Fire Department made 23 runs in August using 10,250 gallons of water. Those runs included 11 vehicle accidents and two structure fires.

Brian Carter, Mount Vernon Police Chief, informed the council of 592 calls for service in August.

Twenty-eight of those involved vehicle crashes. There were also 80 arrests with 48 drug charges and 52 traffic violations. The department served 51 warrants.

Wayne Bullock, head of the All-American Club reported his club picked up 45 bags of trash in ten days during September.

Eight bags of trash came from MVES grounds and seven bags from Poplar Street and Quarry Street.

The next regular council meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 18 at 6 p.m. at City hall.

“Tax”

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the October meeting.

The ad valorem tax rate on motor vehicle and motor boats will remain at 16.7 cents per \$100.00 of assessed value.

The ad valorem tax rate for real estate and personal property is set at .162 cents on each \$100 of assessed value.

Anyone who pays their taxes before the due date will receive a 2% discount but any taxes more than 30

days past the due date will have a 10% penalty added to the bill, according to the ordinance.

City Administrator Josh Bray said the rate this year is what is called the “Compensating Rate” which means that the city will receive the same amount of revenue from these taxes this year as it did last year even though property value may have increased.

“We are happy that we are able to keep this rate for our citizens. Our police department and fire department is in better shape than they have ever been and through fiscal responsibility, we are trying to be good stewards for those who put us in office,” said Bryant.

“Hunger”

(Continued from front)
Brodhead Elementary School and Emma Phillips of Rockcastle Middle School also addressed the crowd.

These are our neighbors, friends, people who sit beside us in class or in church. They are people we pass by every day,” Coffey said. “It is our responsibility as a community to support each other. Churches can have food drives for Grateful Bread. If you know someone in need, refer them to the food pantry or volunteer when you can. Support your community by helping to end hunger.”

Grateful Bread Food

Pantry is doing its part to meet needs in the community. Every week, Christian Appalachian Project employees and volunteers pack 89 weekend food backpacks that are distributed through Rockcastle County Schools. Additionally, on average, CAP serves about 800 families each month through the food pantry and 190 elderly individuals through commodities distribution.

“God blessed us with a wonderful day to come together to do something about an issue that affects far too many Kentuckians,” said Commissioner Quarles. “I'm so proud that the community is stepping up to the challenge.”

For the second consecutive year, Rockcastle County Schools held a food drive the week prior to the Hunger Walk. Other community support came from the Rockcastle County Regional Hospital which held a walk on its campus to bring attention to the issue. The walk each year is co-sponsored by the City of Mt. Vernon, Wal-Mart in Berea, and Rockcastle County Schools.

“CSEPP”

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Rockcastle is one of only 20 counties in the entire nation with the training program which is named after the Bluegrass Army Depot in Madison County.

Cameron said officials train throughout the year for the possibility of a leaking nerve agent or chemical accident at the depot.

A plan has been set in place for residents throughout the county, and all surrounding counties, should an accident occur and Cameron said this event is held to determine the preparedness of all first responders in the event of an emergency.

The chemicals stored at the depot in Madison County are said to be the world's most deadly agents and since those chemicals are stored in aging containers and rockets, the possibility of an accident looms on the minds of all first responders.

In fact, a plan is underway at a federal level as well as state levels, to demilitarize or deactivate all of the chemicals stored at the depot. Only one other depot, in Colorado, stores such

deadly agents.

The exercise held last week, presents possible scenarios and sets up decontamination areas for first responders to help those in the path of the chemical leak.

“I think our exercises went very well,” said Cameron. “Everyone there is well trained and did an excellent job. I have no doubt that we did very well on the evaluation.”

Brodhead Fire Chief John Dyehouse agreed. “We are very well prepared. There is a lot of training involved and we believe our emergency services are ready,” he said.

Cameron said even county officials participated in the event and helped with possible emergency scenarios. “The entire event was helpful to all of us who will act in the event of an emergency but it was mostly good for everyone in the county who may be affected by an accident. Our goal is to protect our citizens and being prepared and ready is the best way to do that.”

In fact, Cameron says he is most proud of the local first responders. “Rockcastle County has a reputation across the nation for being prepared for such an event. I think after this exercise, our reputation is well justified.”

Those who attended the event agree that Rockcastle County first responders are well prepared in the event of a chemical emergency but they also agree that this annual exercise keeps everyone ready and thinking about the issue. “From everything I saw during the exercise, our first responders are on their game,” said Cameron. “

“Fire”

(Continued from front)

but had to enter the burning structure to be certain no one was inside.

It was later determined that an unidentified female lived at the residence but was not at home when the fire broke out.

The Brodhead Fire Department also responded to the blaze.

Officials have not determined the cause of the fire. The trailer is listed as a total loss.



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Williams/Lovell intersection to be watched closely

By: Mike French Reporter

For the third time Mount Vernon City Council member Jamie Bryant brought a busy intersection to the attention of local police and city council members last week.

Councilman Bryant said the intersection of Williams Street and Lovell Lane is an extremely hazardous area and she asked that the city council and the police address the issue.

"At least 50 percent of the time that I am there, I see someone run that stop sign," Bryant says. And she means fully run it without hesitation. "I don't mean they slow down but don't stop. I don't mean they don't come to a full stop," she said. "I mean they drive through that intersection like there is no stop sign there at all."

City Administrator Josh Bray said he too has witnessed drivers ignoring the stop sign. "It's a long straight stretch and it's easy to miss that stop sign. I have probably run it myself," he said.

Several other council members agreed that they

have seen vehicles run through the stop sign without stopping and agree that they too have probably run the stop sign by accident.

"People just don't care that there are children in that area every day," said councilman Bryant. "I step out and stand in the street sometimes when children are crossing the street because I would rather someone run over me than the children."

Bray said he is getting some warning signs to let drivers know a stop sign is coming up and he is working on getting a flashing red stop light for the intersection but that may take awhile.

Bray is also looking into lighting the stop signs so they are easier to see upon approach.

Police Chief Brian Carter agreed to increase patrol near the intersection and hand out citations for anyone who runs the stop sign and endangers other drivers or pedestrians.

"The time to do something about this problem is before a child gets hurt or killed. Not afterwards," said Bryant.

"Festival"

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Festival.

Arguably the largest annual event in the city brings hundreds of tourists and thousands of locals to the streets of Mount Vernon to enjoy festivities for the three-day event.

This year, activities will begin on October 4 at 4 p.m. when the annual car show will start with classic and unusual cars on display for all to see.

On Friday, October 5, The Kent Family Circus will hold three shows while the streets are filled with other activities throughout the day including musical performances by David Lunsford, Neon Shine Band and Wild River Band.

On October 5 and 6, fire dance artist Sanya Blaydes will be performing her mastery of fire and the streets will be filled with inflatables and train rides and countless booths and specialty vendors, along with foods of every kind. There will also be movies including "Hotel Transylvania" and "Hocus Pocus."

On Saturday, October 6, there will be a petting zoo from 10-4 and USWF Wrestling at 3 p.m. with Austin Harness.

The Bittersweet Parade will be at noon Saturday with line-up at 10:30 at MVES.

Saturday's long list of entertainment also includes Ashley Mills at 10:30 a.m., the Bittersweet Cloggers at 11, Jaclyn Bullock at 1 p.m., Donovan Howard at 2, Jeff Watson at 3, the Jerry Pennington Band at 4, the Loose Change Band at 6:15 and the Strait Shot Band at 8:30 p.m.

Also, don't forget the very popular bass tournament that will start Saturday, October 6. This is the fourth year for the tournament which has grown each year and is held at Lake Linville.

Fishing begins at 7 a.m. and weigh-in is at 3 p.m.

Pre-registration is \$60 per boat (or \$70 on the day of the tournament) and all registrations include the big fish contest.

There is a guaranteed \$1,000 top prize and payouts for the top four places. The tournament is a 100% payout event.

For more information and to register, call Lake Linville Bait Shop at (606) 256-0636.

Everyone is invited to the Bittersweet festivities and local residents are especially encouraged to attend the community's family-oriented weekend of fun.

"Eagle"

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At the hearing Assistant County Attorney William Leger and County Attorney Jeremy Rowe, faced Douglas Thornburg II (CEO of Eagle) and his attorney Cameron Griffith in front of Circuit Judge Jeffrey Burdette.

Leger and Rowe represented the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court and the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority (RCIDA).

Eagle located their plant in Rockcastle County in December of 2017 and Thornburg gave credit for that decision to locate here to Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop. In fact, Thornburg said that his decision to locate in the county was mostly based upon Bishop's tireless efforts to have the company locate here.

The arrangement between Thornburg and the RCIDA and the county included Eagle paying a spur fee (to CSX Railroad for the use of the railway spur on the site), paying occupational taxes, and not selling or trading any materials or items on the site that belonged to the county, along with many other details of the contract.

However, upon moving into the old Anchor Building, Thornburg said the building was unsuitable for customers and included dangerous situations and safety concerns that he began to correct.

Thornburg remodeled the office area, including installing several new heating and cooling units, flooring, ceiling, wiring, computer technology and many other upgrades that he listed at the hearing.

Thornburg claimed he spent between \$1.2-\$1.5 million on upgrading and preparing the building for use as a plastic mold injection plant.

Leger probed witnesses to try to find where the \$1.2 million had been spent. But since Thornburg had said he had reused a lot of existing materials and had no receipts with him from any materials purchased, Leger pointed out that only \$500 was accounted for during the hearing.

Though there had been minor disagreements previously, heated discussion began when RCIDA Executive Director Jeffrey VanHook noticed some items that belonged to the county being removed from the site, according to testimony at the hearing.

VanHook and others with RCIDA soon found receipts from scrap companies around central Kentucky indicating that Thornburg had sold several hundred thousand dollars

worth of materials from the plant, including silos taken from the site.

VanHook said he informed Thornburg of a Memorandum of Understanding that he must have written approval before selling any county property from the site.

Thornburg said he hadn't seen the memorandum and had simply received verbal approval from Bishop before removing or selling any of the material.

Leger and Rowe pointed out that even if Thornburg was unaware of the memorandum, railing had been removed after VanHook had informed Thornburg of the memorandum and the need for written approval.

There was also lengthy discussion during the hearing of a letter Thornburg sent to RCIDA members admitting he had sold some items but only through Bishop's verbal approval. He apologized for the error saying he was not aware of the memorandum and suggested that he would purchase the building due to disagreements and miscommunications.

Apparently, three days later RCIDA and the county filed suit against Eagle and Thornburg.

Leger and Rowe told the judge they believe the county has suffered a loss of around \$600,000 and listed other reasons for the injunction, including: the company reducing from over 30 employees to four employees; a federal lawsuit filed against Thornburg by investors who claim misrepresentation; the spur fee not being paid, along with some utility deposit; the fact that Thornburg is a convicted felon, and the fact that more material is apparently being prepared to be sold, they felt an injunction was necessary to keep further loss to the county from occurring.

Thornburg's attorney argued against the injunction saying the owners had agreed to not sell anything from the site and that there is already a restraining order in place barring Thornburg from selling anything from the site that barring him from the property would cause him great loss.

Judge Burdette agreed with the county attorney's office and granted the temporary injunction saying no verbal conversation between Thornburg and Bishop would override a written contract and he feels that it is best for the public interest if Thornburg is not back on the property.

Eagle answers circuit suit from county/RCIDA

Just last week, Eagle Manufacturing of North America, Inc. answered a lawsuit filed against them and the owners on August 9 by Rockcastle County Attorney Jeremy Rowe on behalf of the county and the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority.

The suit alleges Breach of contract and lists numerous complaints involving the removal and sale of fixtures and materials at the plant. Several other allegations against the company involve violations of the contract and a memorandum of understanding are listed in the suit which was filed in Rockcastle Circuit Court.

The company and CEO Douglas Thornburg filed an answer and a counterclaim to the suit on Friday, September 21.

The answer states that Eagle Manufacturing denies most of the claims in the suit against them and asks the court for dismissal of those claims.

The counterclaim seeks damages, attorney fees and costs and proper relief but no specific dollar amount is given.

You can become a local fire fighter

By: Mike French Reporter

(In last week's issue of the Signal, we accidentally left the continuation of this story out of the paper. We are running the story again. We apologize for any inconvenience.)

If you have a good heart and care for your community, or if you just want a chance to give back to your neighbors, or if you believe in Philippians 2:4 (ESV) "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others," then you have a chance to do something about it.

Many children dream of growing up to be a policeman or a fireman and often pretend to be just that in neighborhood games. But right now you can turn that game into real life.

Every fire department in Rockcastle County is looking for volunteers.

Mount Vernon Fire Chief David Bales said every department in the county could use some good men or women who want to help their neighbors.

"We are looking for volunteers right now. If anyone is willing to help their neighbor and join our department, we would love to have some more good people," he said.

There are currently 24 volunteers at the Mount Vernon department and 33 at the Brodhead Fire Department and that is indeed enough to serve those two cities, according to Brodhead Fire Chief John Dyehouse.

"We do have enough to do our job," said Dyehouse. "We don't want anyone to think we can't serve our community because we can. But, we, like all departments, are always on the lookout for good people who want to help others."

Bales agrees that there

are enough to get by. But also agrees that each department could use more right now. "We never stop. It's a 24 hour service and we are always available. We could use some people to help so that people don't have to work all the time."

Dyehouse said he (and other chiefs) will do everything they can to help a volunteer be ready and be safe.

"We send them to training and provide all their equipment and supplies. We even have a car they can drive to training," he added.

Bales agreed. "We will provide them with 150 hours of training that is required to become a certified firefighter. We provide everything they need. It typically takes between 1-1/2 to 2 years to complete all the training."

Bales pointed out that 75% of all firefighters in America are volunteers who just want to help others.

Dyehouse said "If you want to do something good for others and for your community, we could sure use you."

Bales said anyone interested in volunteering as a firefighter can contact any fireman or come by the office at 270 Old U.S. 25 to get an application.

The openings are strictly volunteer status. "Most people that do this, do it for the occasional 'thank you' that we get," said Bales. "We don't have paid firefighters. We are just people that want to give back to our community."

So if you have ever considered being a certified firefighter and riding on the big red truck, now is a great time to visit your local fire department and fill out an application. After a quick background check, you may soon be among those celebrated first responders that make a difference in the lives of others.



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SPORTS



Austin Tillery and Clifton Boone work to make a hole for Hunter Sargent during the Rockets' 36-0 loss to Somerset last Friday night. Sargent had four carries and picked up three tackles on defense.



Jaden Payne picks up yardage for the Rockets in their loss to Somerset Friday night. Payne had 41 yards on 19 carries and had three tackles on defense. The Rockets host Wayne County this Friday night. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



Rylee Deleon and Hunter Sargent bring down a Briarjumper during Friday night's game with Somerset. Logan Brown and Matthew Chasteen led the Rockets with eight tackles each.

Jacob Hansel returns a punt in the Rockets' loss to Somerset Friday night. Hansel caught one pass for nine yards and defensively had four tackles. Head coach Scott Parkey said after the game, "Somerset was just better than us." He went on to say, "We did some good things on the line of scrimmage but couldn't sustain those good things during each play. We are getting better as a team and the district schedule is all we are focused on." The Rockets host Wayne County this Friday night.



Drew Mink picked up an interception for the Rockets as did Noah Parkey.



The RCHS JROTC Color Guard presented the colors before the Rocket homecoming football game Friday night. Members are shown, from left: Cadet Sergeant Cager Doan, Cadet First Sergeant Andrew Didelot, Cadet Private Connor Philbeck and Cadet Private Caleb Tompkins.



The RCHS student body had a beach theme to cheer on their Rockets during homecoming festivities Friday night.



Members of the RCHS Cheerleading Squad were joined by numerous Rock Cheer Alumni during Friday night's homecoming game with Somerset.



Dylan Bullen placed first for Rockcastle and 6th overall at the Berea Invitational finishing with an impressive time of 17:35.



Logan Bullock finished second for Rockcastle and 12th overall with a time of 18:18 in the Berea Invitational Varsity 5K.



Senior Peyton Bowman finished with a time of 19:54 in the Berea Invitational Varsity 5K.



Eighth grader Silas Durham set a new personal record with his 21:39 finish in the Berea Invitational Varsity 5K.



Luke Peavie set a new PR with his 23:26 finish in the Berea invitational Varsity 5K.



Aaron Clark shaved over 2 minutes off his season best with a time of 19:37 in the Berea Invitational Varsity 5K.



The RCMS girls' varsity team won the Berea Cross-Country Invitational 5,000-meter race on Saturday by 9 points over Scott High School. With a field of 11 teams, 73 competitors, and wet, muddy course conditions, junior Tori Dotson led the way for the Lady Rockets with an awesome 5th place finish in a season's best time of 20:55.12. Sophomore Jasmine Ashcraft ran in her first meet of the season and placed 8th overall in an awesome time of 21:48.41. 7th grader Lexi Dotson placed 17th overall with an awesome all-time personal best of 23:13.25, an improvement of 33 seconds from her previous best time from her first-ever 5k last weekend at the Horse Park. 8th grader Emma Watson placed 21st overall with an awesome all-time personal best of 23:42.62, an improvement of 1 minute and 24 seconds from her previous personal best in her first-ever 5k only a week ago. Freshman Allie Martin placed 28th overall with an awesome time of 24:06.47, an improvement of 52 seconds from last weekend's performance at the Horse Park. 7th grader Destiny Bullen placed 34th overall with the greatest improvement of any Rockcastle runner, finishing with an exceptional time of 24:34.53. Amazingly, her time was nearly 3 minutes faster than her previous personal best time from a week ago in her first 5k race. Freshman Jailey Martin ran an awesome race, finishing 55th overall in a great time of 26:07.59, a huge improvement of over 2 minutes and 39 seconds from the same meet last season. With their great team performance, the Lady Rockets moved into first place in Class 2A Region 5. Team members are pictured from left: Jailey Martin, Allie Martin, Emma Watson, Destiny Bullen, Lexi Dotson, Tori Dotson, and Jasmine Ashcraft.



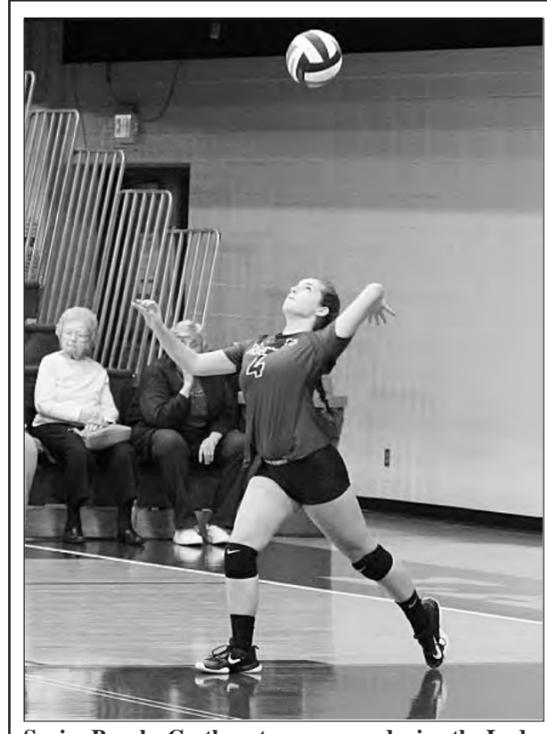
At the Berea Cross-Country Invitational on Saturday, the RCMS girls' middle school team had an awesome performance. 7th grader Abby Burdette led the way with an awesome 16th place finish out of 67 competitors in the race and a great all-time personal best of 14:18. Amazingly, that was nearly two minutes faster than her previous personal best. 7th grader Darla Delph ran an exceptional race, placing 24th overall with a great all-time personal best of 15:00, an improvement of nearly 20 seconds from her previous best time. 7th grader Bethany Martin, running in her first race this season, had an exceptional performance, placing 28th overall with a great time of 15:44. Team members pictured are from left: Darla Delph, Abby Burdette, and Bethany Martin.



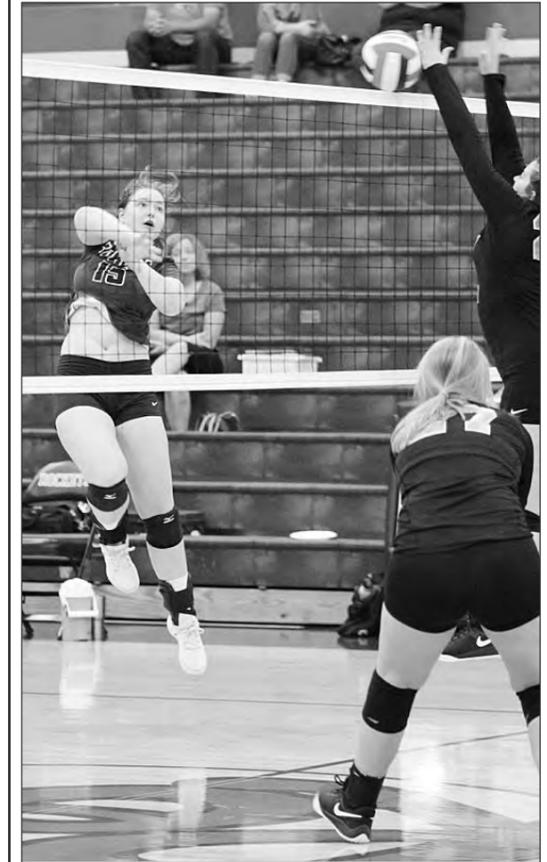
The RCMS girls' 6th grade and under team had a great race on Saturday at the Berea Cross-Country Invitational. With a field of 112 competitors, 6th grader Lila Holt led from start to finish and won the race with an awesome performance and a great time of 7:10.47 for the 1.1-mile race. 4th grader Maliyah Swinney wasn't far behind, placing 2nd with an awesome race of her own and a very impressive time of 7:19.06. 2nd grader Aria French ran a sensational first-ever cross-country race, placing 31st overall in a great time of 8:23.62. 6th grader Gracie Peavie, also running in her first race ever, placed 40th with an exceptional race and a great time of 8:45.93. Team members are from left: Lila Holt, Maliyah Swinney, Gracie Peavie, and Aria French.



Sophomore Jordan Eaton goes up for a kill in Lady Rocket volleyball action against Casey last Thursday. The girls won the best of 5 series, 3-1. The Rockets host North Laurel this Thursday and travel to Whitley County this weekend for the First Priority Lady Colonel Volleyball Classic. They travel to Mercer County next Monday and to Lincoln County on Tuesday.



Senior Brooke Castle puts up a serve during the Lady Rockets win over Casey County last Thursday. The Rockets won the best of five 3-1 (25-10, 23-25, 25-15, 25-18).



Valerie Franklin goes up for a kill in the Lady Rockets' win over Casey last Thursday. The girls host North Laurel this Thursday.



Libero Sarah Barron makes a pass in Rocket volleyball action last Thursday.



Emily Ponder sets a teammate in action against Casey.

Diabetes Prevention Program available at local Health Dept.

The Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) at the Rockcastle County Health Department helps people prevent or delay the development of type 2 diabetes.

An estimated 26,874 Kentucky adults are diagnosed with diabetes every year. About one in three adults in Kentucky have prediabetes. Diabetes is a serious problem in Kentucky. Diabetes can decrease the length and quality of life. It is associated with complications such as heart disease, stroke, blindness, kidney failure and lower-limb amputation.

Luckily, people living in Mt. Vernon, and surrounding areas, can participate in the DPP lifestyle change program. It's scientifically proven to prevent or delay type 2 diabetes and other serious health problems and improve overall health. "The DPP made me aware of what I should be eating and to exercise. Turning 60 and having high blood pressure and high cholesterol had me thinking about preventing diabetes. I am now aware and try to keep my calories down and I have joined a spin class for over a year now," said one participant in the program.

If you would like to find out if you qualify for the DPP lifestyle change program, contact the Rockcastle County Health Department at 606-256-2242. Participants have said they enjoy the class and it is very helpful just to know that there are others with the same problem and that they have the support of others. They said they learned how to control some of their bad eating habits.

Rules for Rockcastle County 4-H Poster Contest

Posters are due: October 18th, 2018

First place winners will receive a Plaque

Second place winners will receive a Plaque

Third place winners will receive Blue Ribbons

1. Poster must be created by a currently enrolled 4-H student.

2. Well know cartoon figures cannot be used because they are copyrighted!

(Examples: Looney Tunes, Sponge Bob-Square Pants, Blues Clues, Mickey Mouse, Star Wars, Spiderman, Charlie Brown, Pooh, etc.)

3. All posters must be designed on, or affixed to, .016 ply construction paper, poster board (solid fiber board) of 14 inch x 22 inch dimensions (one-half a standard poster board size.) They may be horizontal or vertical.

Posters may be produced by any medium... watercolor, ink, crayon, acrylic, charcoal, oils, or collage, so as long as they are not three dimensional.

4. 4-H is to be the topic for the poster. You can show what you think 4-H is, what you do in 4-H, what you think 4-H does for young people.

5. The 4-H'ers name, age, FULL MAILING ADDRESS, county, area, teacher, school and grade must be affixed to the back of the poster board in the upper left hand corner.

6. Winners will be chosen by grade 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th.

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Marching Rockets begin season strong at North Laurel

Congratulations to the Marching Rockets on their performance at the 2018 North Laurel Marching Jaguar Marching Invitational held at North Laurel High School on Saturday September 15th. The band premiered their 2018 Marching Show entitled "Gypsy" arranged by composer Randall Standridge. The music features the classic works of French composer George Bizet and is under the direction of Senior Drum Major Connor Noble (pictured at right). The band competed in Class AAA and received second place. The Marching Rockets will continue their season as they prepare to compete in the Redhound Marching Invitational held in Corbin on Saturday, September 29th. The band will take the field at 4:30 p.m. in Class AAA competition that day.



Reina Lykins prepares to drive the ball during the Lady Rockets' regional tournament action Monday at Burnside Island golf course. The girls secured a spot in the KHSAA State Golf Tournament set for next week in Bowling Green.



Alexa Bussell drives the ball during the Lady Rockets' regional tournament action Monday. The girls secured a spot in the KHSAA State Golf Tournament set for next week.

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Minds in the Middle

Fall pictures are Tuesday, October 2nd.

There will be a dance this Friday from 3-5:00. Students must bring a note from home giving them permission to stay after school and must have a ride home at 5:00. Students who are not picked up on time may be restricted from future after school events.

Rocket Loud and Proud t-shirts are available for sale for only \$10 each.

This Friday is the last day for 8th graders to apply for the GEMS and G2-TECS conferences. These are one day conference for 8th graders who are interested in a career in the math, science, technology, or engineering fields.

Unite Club members who are interested in running for an office can see Mrs. Cromer. Officer applications are due back to her by this Friday.

Y-Club members who are interested in attending the Kentucky Youth Assembly need to see Mrs. Cromer or Mr. Bottoms soon for a form. The deadline to register is October 4th.

Thursday, October 4th is the last day to order a Rock the Pink t-shirt. Forms are in the office or in the Youth Services Center.

Mixed Bags orders were sent home this week. This is our annual PTG fundraiser. Money raised from Mixed Bags helps fund incentives for our students. The top seller will win an iPad mini and the 2nd place seller will get a \$25 Visa card. All students who sell at least one item will get an extra incentive time and be

eligible for great prize drawings. The deadline for orders is October 17th. Checks should be made payable to RCMS.

Thank you to our latest kind kids of the week: Conner Winstead, Hunter McClure, Dakota Powell, Harley Mink, Gage Woodall, Bailey Mink, Reagan Robinson, Parker Kidwell, Kaden Kidwell, Carson King, Jeremiah Mills, Marquise Gentry, Mitchell Jones, Jake Snyder, Madison Blevins, Clella Bustle, Joseph Pickle, Adam Bullock, Alyssa York, Connor McGuire, Nataleigh Wilkerson, Kimarhi Stallworth, Natalie Alexander, Karlee Smith, Calleigh Burdette, Savanna Santo, Kaitlynn Northern, Keelee King, Riley Sherrow, Walker Goosey, Sarah Barron, Hallie Brown, Kylee Burns, and Chase Gilliam. These students were caught doing something kind.

Thank you to everyone who helped the 8th graders with their Krispy Kreme doughnut fundraiser! They have a great beginning in their task of earning money for their end of the year trip.

Congratulations to Mrs. Tolle's 6th grade Enterprisers homeroom on winning the attendance battle for the second week in a row. In second place was Mrs. Todd's 6th grade Voyagers homeroom followed by Mrs. Maple's 7th grade Adventurers in third place.

Hats off to the Leadership Team and Builders Club members who braved the heat and a 2 1/4 mile walk to stand up for the cause of hunger in our community. The students also took 154 food items to donate to the Grateful Bread food pantry. We send a special thanks to Silas Durham, Noah Phillips, Elianna McFarlin, Ben Brown, Landon Reppert, Xander Fletcher, and Cameron Wright for carrying and loading the food and to Emma Phillips for speaking to the crowd about the issues of hunger.

RCHS Homecoming Queen Candidates



Candidates for RCCHS Homecoming Queen are shown above, front row from left: McClaysha Conner, Alexis Elam, Molly Craig, Madison Yates, Lacey Robbins and Jordyn Pennington. Back row from left: Kassie Lay, Natalie Kirby, Jordan Eaton, Autumn King, Amber Doan and Callie Lewis. Homecoming festivities were held this past Friday night with Amber Doan crowned Queen.

RCCHS Homecoming King Candidates



Candidates for RCCHS Homecoming King are shown above, front row from left: Justin Mink, Jonah Eaton, Tanner Noel, Reese Coguer, Halek Payne and Morgan Johnson - Student Council Representative. Back row from left: Joseph Coffey, Jarrett Burke, Kevin Burdette, Tad Renner, Jacob Loudermilk, Noah Fain and Jonas Cox. Homecoming festivities were held this past Friday night with Kevin Burdette crowned King.

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Golf teams qualify for state championships



Senior Cade Burdette shot a 72 and tied for first Tuesday at the Burnside Island Golf Championship held in Pineville. Burdette lost in a play-off but has qualified for his first trip to the KHSAA State Championships as an individual next week in Bowling Green.



The RCMS Rockets' golf team qualified for the KHSAA State Tournament with a runner-up finish in the regional tournament held at Wasioto Winds Golf Course in Pineville Tuesday. Members of the team are shown above, from left: asst. coach Jake Woodall, Vashaun Alexander, Sean Cash, Logan Bowman, Elijah McKinney, Cade Burdette, Zach Baker, Aidan Cain, Will Isaacs and head coach Nick Williams. The state tournament will be held next week in Bowling Green.

Lady Rocket golfers battle elements to qualify for first KHSAA State Championship

Rockcastle Lady Rocket golfers battled the torrential driving rain, wind, and an absolutely soaked Burnside Island golf course Monday to earn the first ever team qualification to the KHSAA state tournament.

The team shot a total of 366 and a first place tie with Pulaski Lady Maroons. The tournament was decided in near darkness in a one hole team playoff where Pulaski edged the Rockets for first place.

Autumn King led the charge for the Lady Rockets with a career best 73, Gracelyn Owens was next with a 90, Riley Clark followed with 93, Alexa Bussell battled hard all day and scored 110, and Reina Lykins was a little under the weather, but grounded it out for 111.

"I was really proud of how the girls finished the back nine today. They knew where they stood

after the rain delay and made up ground on every team. That shows the maturity, toughness, and confidence in your game that takes time in golf," said head coach Trent Clark. "We will be looking to make some noise in Bowling Green while letting these kids soak up the state experience for the first time as a team," he added.

King's 73 was also good enough to tie for low score of the day and get her into another playoff for first place individual.

This playoff took place after the team playoff and it was actually dark by the time they teed off. Autumn hit a great putt that just slid by the right edge to save par from 15 feet.

Whitney Messer of Barbourville was able to convert her three footer for par and the win.

This will be Autumn's second straight individual KHSAA state appearance.



The RCMS Lady Rockets' golf team earned their first ever qualification to the KHSAA State Tournament with a runner-up finish in the regional tournament held at Burnside Island golf course Monday. The team tied Pulaski County for first and lost the regional title in a play-off. Members of the team are shown above, from left: Reina Lykins, Gracelyn Owens, Autumn King, Riley Clark, Alexa Bussell and coach Trent Clark. King qualified for her second straight individual state appearance as she fired a 73 to tie for first.



RCMS golf wins Region Championship; headed to state

The RCMS golf team had an outstanding season this year winning all of its matches and winning the Regional Championship in Frankfort this past weekend. The team led by eighth graders Sean Cash and Connor Mcguire posted a score of 194 to edge out Ashland Middle School. The state tournament will take place on September 29th at Quail Chase Golf Course in Louisville. Tournament team members pictured above from left: Dalton Deborde, Jake Cromer, Sean Cash, Conner Ford, Conner McGuire and coach John Ford.



Junior Autumn King fired a 73 to tie for first individually at the Region Golf Championship held Monday at Burnside Island golf course. King finished runner-up after a playoff but has now qualified for her second straight individual state championship appearance for the Rockets.



Gracelyn Owens shot a 90 Monday to help the Lady Rockets qualify for the state tournament.



Riley Clark shot a 93 in the regional tournament Monday to help the Lady Rockets' qualify for their first ever state tournament appearance next week.

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Circuit Civil Suits

Target National Bank v. Joetta P. Tucker, \$3,201 plus claimed due.
 Heights Finance Corp. v. Stephanie Barnett, \$957 plus claimed due. C-00186

Marriage Licenses

Kaitlyn Makaya Hensley, 20, Berea, SourceHOV and Manuel Alexandro Dwayne Jaramillo, 19, Berea, manufacturing.
 Cassandra Nicole Taylor, 24, Mt. Vernon, customer success advocate and Adam Jacob Fortner, 30, Mt. Vernon, CSR.
 Alexandra Taylor Martin, 24, Mt. Vernon, manager and Bobby Dylan Bishop, 25, Mt. Vernon, manager.

Deeds Recorded

Sharon Smith and Jim Smith, and others, property in Big Hill section, to Kenneth C. and Erica C. Davidson. Tax \$55
 John Fain and Frank and Misty Fain, property in Rockcastle County, to John Fain and Frank Fain. No tax
 Gregory L. and Shawnetha N. Watson, property in Quail Landing Subdv., to Jacob H. and Kelsey L. Bullock. Tax \$155
 Carol Christine Blackburn, property in Rockcastle County, to Bobby G. Kirby and Ruth A. Schriber-Kirby. Tax \$178.50
 David and Gail Carpenter, property in Rockcastle County, to Gary Robbins. No tax
 DAAN Property Management, property at Burr, to Rana Saleem. Tax \$1,750.
 Shannon D. and Angelia D. Bishop, property in Cedar Point Subdv., to Anthony and Christina Prewitt. Tax \$12.50
 Greg and Melinda Thomas, property at Blue Springs, to Subrina April Kay Harris. No tax
 Jerry Brown, and others, property in Rockcastle County, to Frank Richards. Tax \$1
 Timothy Ray and

Theresa Burdette, property in Rockcastle County, to Chester and Helen Powell. Tax \$20

Scott and Ann Cornelius, property in Rockcastle County, to Hazel Gordon and Brandon Gray. Tax \$132

William H. and Nancy A. Estep, property in Rockcastle County, to William H. Estep and Martin A. Estep. No tax

Matthew Kelley and Noelle Elizabeth Green, property in Rockcastle County, to Ronald and Joan Haynes. Tax \$110

District Civil Suits

Cabinet for Families and Children v. Gregory Reynolds, complaint for child support and medical support.

Cumberland Financial Services, Inc. v. Lucy Cole, \$8,837 plus claimed due.

PBK Bank v. Judy Kay Parriman, \$20,821 plus claimed due.

Brian Timothy Owens v. Heather Ann Owens, verified petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00227

District Court

Hon. Kathryn G. Slone

Joey W. Bullock: receiving stolen property, 60 days/concurrent/costs merged.

Onesimo Lara Campos: no operators/moped license, \$100 fine plus costs.

David Couch: fines/fees due (\$268), bench warrant (bw) issued for fta/6 days in jail or payment in full.

Paula Michelle Daniels: public intoxication, \$100 fine plus costs; drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 90 days/probated 24 months on condition.

Donna Hall: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, failure to produce insurance card, failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, license to be in possession, no operators/moped license, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Hollie Nicole Hall: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$200 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 30 days operator license suspension, 30 days in jail/probated 24 months on condition.

Christopher C. Hawley: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - plates, im-

proper display of registration plates, license plate not legible and eight other charges, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

David Allen Mitchell: criminal trespassing, bw issued for fta.

Jesse Glynn Riddell: fines/fees due (\$55), bw issued for fta/2 days in jail or payment in full.

Zachary L. Robinson: disorderly conduct, 30 days/probated 24 months on condition plus costs.

Amber Wells: theft by unlawful taking, fleeing or evading police, resisting arrest, 30 days/each charge/concurrent/costs merged.

Jonathan Houk: assault, 60 days/to serve/concurrent/costs merged.

AdamLee Isaacs: possession controlled substance, drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, 30 days/each charge/concurrent/costs merged.

Clifford James Jarvis: criminal mischief and assault, 90 days (each charge)/probated 24 months on condition plus one costs.

April Jasso: giving officer false identifying information, 28 days/concurrent/costs merged.

Christopher E. Miller: criminal trespass and drug paraphernalia - buy/posses 30 days/each count/concurrent/probated 12 months on condition plus one costs.

Steven M. Miller: receiving stolen property and possession of synthetic drugs, 30 days (each count)/to serve/concurrent plus costs
 Jonathan R. Pope: assault, 365 days/probated 24 months on condition/costs merged.

Donald Abney: fines/fees due (\$318), converted to seven days in jail/concurrent.

Darren Joe Bennett: fines/fees due (\$208), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.

Brian William Bishop: fines/fees due (\$183), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Kendall R. Browning: fines/fees due (\$193), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Brianna Clem: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$200 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 30 days operator license suspension.

Brittany N. Collins: possession controlled substance (two counts), public intoxication controlled substance, controlled substance prescription not in original con-

tainer, bw issued for fta.
 Cora Collinsworth: fines/fees due (\$298), bw issued for fta/6 days in jail or payment in full.

Aline Cromer: fines/fees due (\$268), converted to 27 hours community service work.

Brian Grimes: failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance plus six other charges, bw issued for fta, license suspended.

Michael Eric Hayes: no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Billy Hines: fines/fees due (\$168), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Bridgett Hopkins: fines/fees due (\$763), bw issued for fta/15 days in jail or payment in full.

Liesa L. Howard: fines/fees due (\$323), bw issued for fta/7 days in jail or payment in full.

Charles Julian: fines/fees due (\$248), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.

Jason K. Kates: public intoxication, disorderly conduct, illegal possession of legend drug, terroristic threatening, bw issued.

Jeffery Marlow: fines/fees due (\$893), disregarding stop sign, failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, reckless driving, operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, bw issued for fta/18 days in jail or payment in full.

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

or payment in full.
 Robert E. Northern, Jr: fines/fees due (\$233), five days in jail or payment in full.

Sierra Peters: public intoxication, bw issued for fta.

Rachel M. Riley: theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, bw issued for fta.

William Ross: fines/fees due (\$173), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Tommy J. Savage: fines/fees due (\$223), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.

Thomas Scott: fines/fees due (\$143), bw issued for fta/three days in jail or payment in full.

Jewel Breean Selvey: failure to wear seat belts, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure to surrender revoked operators license, bw issued

for fta/license suspended.
 Byron W. Sherrill: fines/fees due (\$718), bw issued for fta/15 days in jail or payment in full.

Raymond Steven Smith: fines/fees due (\$188), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Regina Mae Smith: fines/fees due (\$3323), convert to seven days in jail.

Jeffery S. Sparks: fines/fees due (\$543), bw issued for fta/11 days in jail or payment in full.

Elizabeth R. Tolliver: fines/fees due (\$151), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Rebecca Turner: no operators/moped license, license suspended for fta.

Antonia Weaver: fines/fees due (\$298), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.

Kemo Duncan: failure to use child restraint device in vehicle, license suspended for fta.

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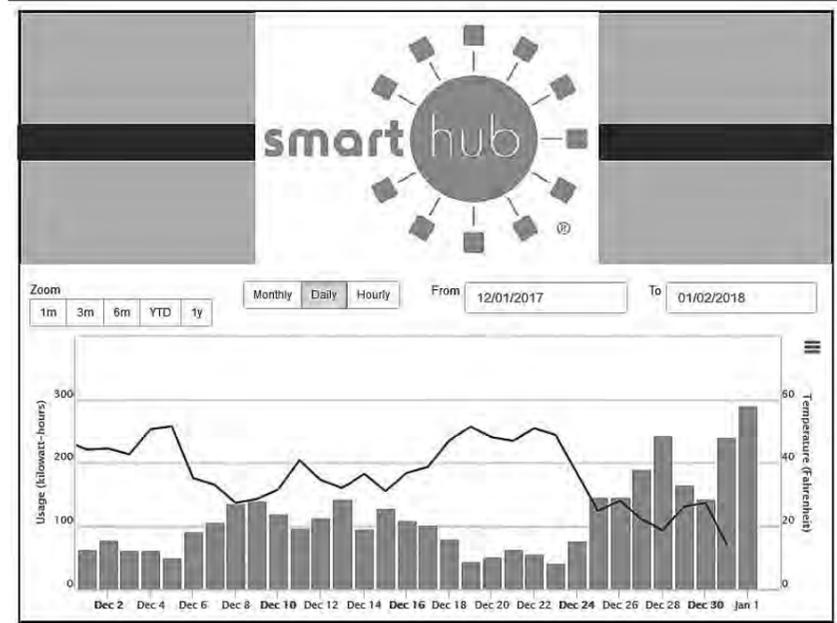
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Tiger Pause

Rockcastle County Schools will be practicing bus drills on Thursday, October 4th. Brodhead will continue to operate on normal schedule on Thursday, October 4th. The high school and middle school will dismiss at 2:45. BES walkers will be dismissed at 3:00 and Parent Pick-ups will start shortly after. Our bus riders will be participating in bus drills and should be on schedule for home arrival.

There is no school this Friday, October 5th and Monday, October 8th for fall break. Everyone have a restful four day weekend and we will see you on the Tuesday, October 9th. Save the date, Brodhead parent-teacher conference will take place on Thursday, October 25th.



Brodhead Elementary students join Girls on the Run to help set and tackle goals. Girls on the Run inspires girls to be joyful, healthy and confident using a fun, experience-based curriculum which creatively integrates running. Physical activity is woven into the program to inspire an appreciation of fitness and to build habits that lead to a lifetime of health. At the end of their training session, the girls will participate in a 5K event. Pictured from BES Girls on the Run are front row from left: Khloe Bussell, Abby Bussell, Autumn Benge, Amberly McClure, and Adeline Bussell. Back row from left: Mrs. Tara Carter, Oliva Hamm, Kaitlyn Carter, Addison White, Kathryn Coffey, Brilie Bussell, Madison Morgan, Addison Carter, Mahala Miller, Lauren Cromer, and Mrs. Skyler Bradley. Thanks to our Girls on the Run and representing Brodhead Elementary.

• NOTICE •

to the residents of Brodhead City Limits

Absolutely no burning of leaves or anything else in ditches in Brodhead City Limits.

This ordinance was passed November 4, 1967 and will be ENFORCED!

CUSTOMER NOTICE OF RATE ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, in a September 28, 2018 Application, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") is seeking approval by the Kentucky Public Service Commission of an adjustment of its electric rates and charges to become effective on and after November 1, 2018.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES

Residential Service - Rate RS

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$12.25	
Basic Service Charge per Day:		\$ 0.53
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:	\$ 0.09047	
Infrastructure:		\$ 0.06318
Variable:		\$ 0.03234
Total:		\$ 0.09552

Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service - Rate RTOD-Energy

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$12.25	
Basic Service Charge per Day:		\$ 0.53
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:		
Off-Peak Hours	\$ 0.05892	
Off-Peak Hours (Infrastructure):		\$ 0.02658
Off-Peak Hours (Variable):		\$ 0.03234
Off-Peak Hours (Total):		\$ 0.05892
On-Peak Hours	\$ 0.27615	
On-Peak Hours (Infrastructure):		\$ 0.28583
On-Peak Hours (Variable):		\$ 0.03234
On-Peak Hours (Total):		\$ 0.31817

Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service - Rate RTOD-Demand

	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$12.25	
Basic Service Charge per Day:		\$ 0.53
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:	\$ 0.04478	
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh (Infrastructure):		\$ 0.01244
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh (Variable):		\$ 0.03234
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh (Total):		\$ 0.04478
Plus a Demand Charge per kW:		
Base Hours	\$ 3.44	\$ 3.44
Peak Hours	\$ 7.87	\$ 8.90

KU is also proposing changes to the rates for other customer classes. These customer classes and the changes in their associated annual revenue changes are listed in the tables shown below. KU is also proposing changes in the text of some of its rate schedules and other tariff provisions, including substantive changes in its terms and conditions for electric service and miscellaneous charges. KU's proposed rates reflect a proposed annual increase in electric revenues of approximately 7.11%.

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class are as follows:

Electric Rate Class	Average Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Monthly Bill \$ Increase	Monthly Bill % Increase
Residential	1,139	50,433,651	8.10	9.63	8.10
Residential Time-of-Day Energy	1,142	6,406	8.11	8.68	8.11
General Service	1,717	15,621,049	6.61	15.41	6.61
All Electric School	19,744	852,252	6.60	127.28	6.61
Power Service	34,810	12,186,004	6.61	217.19	6.61
Time-of-Day Secondary	208,133	8,381,858	6.11	949.03	6.11
Time-of-Day Primary	1,294,965	15,925,393	6.11	5,117.42	6.11
Retail Transmission	4,908,868	5,347,588	6.12	17,825.29	6.12
Fluctuating Load Service	51,873,999	2,077,780	6.12	173,148.31	6.12
Outdoor Lights	59	2,090,440	6.61	1.00	6.59
Lighting Energy	3,573	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Traffic Energy	171	(396.00)	(0.21)	(0.04)	(0.20)
PSA	N/A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rider - CSR	N/A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Outdoor Sports Lighting - Pilot Program	5,204	3,921	6.62	54.45	6.62

The monthly residential electric bill increase due to the proposed electric base rates will be 8.1 percent, or approximately \$9.63, for a customer using 1,139 kWh of electricity (the average monthly consumption of a KU residential customer). KU is proposing to withdraw Adjustment Clause TCJA from service and cancelling the associated billing credits effective when new base rates change. When the TCJA Surcredit is cancelled when new base rates take effect, the total monthly residential electric bill increase will be 11.7%, or approximately \$13.47, for a customer using 1,139 kWh of electricity.

KU is proposing numerous revisions to the rates, terms and conditions for service under Pole and Structure Attachment Charges - Rate PSA, including expanding the availability of the schedule to internal communication network facilities of governmental units and educational institutions. If approved, the rates terms and conditions for attaching communication network facilities of such governmental units and educational institutions will be subject to Rate Schedule PSA.

Other Charges

KU is proposing the following revisions to other charges in the tariff:

Other Charges	Current Charge	Proposed Charge
Returned Payment Charge	\$10.00	\$3.00
Meter Pulse Charge	\$15.00	\$25.00
Redundant Capacity - Secondary	\$1.04	\$1.16
Redundant Capacity - Primary	\$0.86	\$0.99
EVSE - Single Charger	\$182.31	\$134.34
EVSE - Double Charger	\$306.10	\$196.64
EVSE-R - Single Charger	\$131.41	\$123.99
EVSE-R - Double Charger	\$204.31	\$175.95
EVC - Charge per Hour for First Two Hours	\$2.84	\$0.75
EVC - Charge per Hour for Every Hour After First Two Hours	\$2.84	\$1.00
Solar Share Program Rider	\$6.27	\$5.68
Excess Facilities - w/ no CIAC	1.24%	1.20%
Excess Facilities - w/ CIAC	0.48%	0.47%
TS - Temporary-to-Permanent	100%	15%
TS - Seasonal	100%	100%

A detailed notice of all proposed revisions and a complete copy of the proposed tariffs containing the proposed text changes, terms and conditions and rates may be obtained by submitting a written request by e-mail to myaccount@lge-ku.com or by mail to Kentucky Utilities Company, ATTN: Rates Department, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, or by visiting KU's website at www.lge-ku.com. A copy of the full customer notice required by 807 KAR 5:001 Section 17 is posted and may be viewed in each public library located within KU's service territory or at the KU offices where bills are paid.

A person may examine KU's application at the offices of KU located at 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky or at the other KU business offices, and at KU's website at www.lge-ku.com. A person may also examine this application at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or may view and download the through the Commission's Web site at http://psc.ky.gov.

Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or by sending an email to the Commission's Public Information Officer at psc.info@ky.gov. All comments should reference Case No. 2018-00294.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by KU, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the commission may take final action on the application.

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Pediatric Mental Health: Focus on Depression in Teens

September is National Suicide Prevention Month, and the entire month is dedicated to promoting suicide prevention awareness throughout the United States.

To raise awareness on suicide prevention, Rockcastle Regional is leading a community campaign to foster this discussion. This is the fifth article of a six-part series to help our community better understand and become better equipped to seek help on issues related to mental health.

Children can have the same mental health issues that adults have, including depression. However, it can be challenging to identify and treat that condition in teens. A recent study showed that as many as one in five teens have experienced depression, but fewer than thirty percent of those teens have received treatment for it.

To identify children and teens who are experiencing depression, pediatricians use a questionnaire to screen for symptoms of that condition. At RockPeds this screening tool is given to all patients eleven years old or older to fill out at their yearly well child check visit.

Dr. Callie Shaffer, pediatrician at RockPeds, understands depression and mental health can be a difficult topic. "Sometimes it is hard for patients, especially teens, to talk about their symptoms. The questionnaire is a helpful tool for engaging

them and guiding the discussion."

These questionnaires have been shown to increase identification of children with mental health issues, which can lead to earlier treatment and better outcomes for patients and their families.

Dr. Sarah Oliver appreciates how this screening tool can often start a dialogue. "After reviewing the answers, we can talk to the patient and their parents to further assess, and if necessary, start talking about treatment options," says Oliver.

Common signs of depression are addressed by the questionnaire, and the patient is to answer how often in the past two weeks they have experienced the following: feeling down, depressed, irritable or hopeless, little interest or pleasure in doing things, trouble falling asleep, staying asleep or sleeping too much, poor appetite, weight loss or overeating, feeling tired or having little energy, feeling bad about yourself, or feeling that you are a failure or have let yourself or your family down, trouble concentrating on things like school work, reading or watching tv, moving or speaking so slowly that other people have noticed, or the opposite - being so fidgety or restless that you are moving around a lot more than usual, thoughts that you would be better off dead or hurting yourself in some way. Also, the following important questions are

also asked: in the past year have you felt depressed or sad most days, even if you felt okay sometimes, and, has there been a time in the past month when you have had serious thoughts about ending your life.

"Just like adults, children with mental illness are diagnosed after a doctor or mental health specialist carefully observes signs and symptoms," said Dr. Brandon Cowan, physician at Rockcastle Family Wellness. "Sometimes a specialist is needed to correctly diagnose and treat a patient. Before diagnosing a mental illness, the doctor or specialist will try to rule out other possible causes for the behaviors or symptoms."

If you are concerned about mental, behavioral, or emotional symptoms in your child, talk to your child's doctor or health care pro-

vider. Don't be afraid to ask questions and learn everything you can about the behavior or symptoms that worry you. Reach out to teachers or other care givers to see if they have noticed changes in behavior.

However, never wait for an appointment if you are in crisis and need help. If you are in crisis and need immediate help, call this toll-free number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (NSPL), available 24 hours a day, every day: 1-800-273-TALK (8255). The service is available to everyone. The deaf and hard of hearing can contact the Lifeline via TTY at 1-800-799-4889. All calls are confidential.

Sources Cited:
 •National Institute on Mental Health (NIMH)
 •MentalHealthAmerica.net
 •Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

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-Broadhead:** 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.

Homecoming

Philadelphia Baptist Church Homecoming will be held Sept. 30th, beginning at 11 a.m. with the Praise Singers. Everyone welcome.

Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, Sunday night service at 6 o'clock. Wednesday night Bible Study at 7 o'clock.

Pastor is Bro. Gordon Mink.

Benefit Services

Cupps Chapel Holiness Church will hold two benefit services for Marlow and Loretta Napier Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 28th and 29th, beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Loretta had to spend 33 days in the hospital.

Friday night, Bro. Claude Gilbert will be preaching and there will be special singing. Saturday

night, preaching will be by Bro. Claude Gilbert, Jr. and the Praise Singers will be singing.

Pastor Dwayne Carpenter and congregation invite you to attend.

Fifth Sunday Singing

Maretburg Baptist Church will hold a Fifth Sunday Singing on Sunday, Sept. 30th, beginning at 6 p.m.

Reda Crigger from Somerset will be in concert and there will be fellowship after the concert.

The public is invited.

Homecoming and Revival

Homecoming will be held at Liberty Baptist Church, Hwy, 328, on Sunday, October 7th and Revival Services will begin that night, at 7 o'clock, with Bro. Jimmy Perkins evangelist.

Special Singers will be: Final Call on Oct. 7th, Ky. Mountain Trio the 8th, Saline Baptist Church Oct. 9th and The Medleys on Oct. 10th.

Homecoming and Revival

Homecoming will be held at Bible Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 30th, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. with music, preaching and dinner on the grounds.

At 11 a.m., Jerry D. Locke of Lake Worth, TX will be preaching.

You are invited and encouraged to join us.

Fall Revival will begin Monday, October 1st and continue through Wednesday, October 3rd with services at 7 o'clock each evening.

There will be special music, provided by our church choir and membership.

Homecoming

Homecoming will be held at Sand Springs Baptist Church Sunday, Sept. 30th with services at 11 a.m. with Bro. David Lawson preaching. Lunch will be served after the morning service. The church invites everyone to come out and join them.

There will not be a service Sunday evening.

Grace Is Not Free

Grace means unmerited favor. That means God offers us something we do not deserve, what we actually deserve, is death. The reason is we find in Romans 3:23—For all have sinned and came short of the glory of God. We all need this pardon God offers for sin. This isn't free, remember John 3:16—God gave his only begotten son on Calvary's cross, so for God it is not free, his Son made the ultimate sacrifice for man's sin. There is nothing that is actually free, our freedom is not free. Our men and women in the armed services pay a great price, so we can be free, but if you ask them it wasn't free.

We find the grace of God is conditional. Titus 2:11-12—For the grace of God that brings salvation has appeared unto all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness, and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world. If there is something the Holy Spirit needs to teach us, there must be something we need to learn, and those are the things that pertain to salvation and a whole lot more. This is the reason, we find in Matthew 7:13-17—The strait gate with the broad way and also the strait gate with the narrow way. There are conditions that must be met, these are not my conditions, but God's conditions and when God speaks we are to listen. So many preachers want you to believe that one is saved by faith only, but the Bible clearly states in James 2:24—we are not saved by faith only, this is the only place that faith and only are together in the holy scriptures and that teaches us something completely different than what the world in general leads us to believe.

The Bible teaches us not only are we to believe but were also to repent as it teaches in Luke 13:3—the Bible teaches us we are to confess the name of Christ. Matthew 10:32—then we are to be baptized for the forgiveness of our sins. This is what it means to be born again as we find in John 3:5—it so simple anyone can do this, if we will just follow the teachings of Jesus.

Grace does not give us a license to sin we find in Romans 6:1-2—What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid. How shall we who died to sin, live any longer there in? If we are Christians, hopefully we all realize sin will destroy our very soul and that is all we will take from this life. Make sure what you believe can be found in God's word. Just because you have a driver's license, doesn't give you the right to run a stop sign or drive on the wrong side of the road. Grace doesn't give the right to live in sin, we must be willing to repent and stop the sin full life style or we could be lost when we stand before the almighty.

Thank you for reading this article. God bless you.

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Auction of 10 Acres / 4 Building Lots, 42 Acres and Farm Equipment

Saturday, October 13, 2018



Auction #1 - 10:00 a.m. 4 Bldg. Lots/10 Acres

Directions: Take N. Hwy 39 approximately 15 miles to Hwy 70 and turn right. Follow Hwy 70 approximately one mile to the building lots. The 10-acre tract is located just past the building lots on Arnie Gentry Road. Auction signs are posted.

4 Building Lots – The building lots each measure .57 acres with 100 feet of blacktop frontage along Hwy 70. The tracts are ideal home sites and would be an excellent combination totaling 2.28 acres.

10-Acre +/- Tract – This 9.70 acre tract is located just past the building lots on Arnie Gentry Road. This parcel is the ideal baby farm with room for expansion.

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Direction: Take N. Hwy 39 approximately 16 miles to the farm. The farm is located on the right hand side of the road.

This picturesque 42-acre farm fronts Hwy 39 and is the best of farm and pastureland. Currently used for cow pasture and hay crops, this farm is mostly cleared with a small patch of woodland. There is a creek running through the property and there are several beautiful home sites.

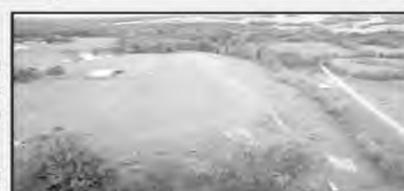
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Pastor: Bill Davis
bhop@gmail.com

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Berea, KY
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Sunday Night 6 p.m.

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Church Phone 606-256-5913
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Marcus Reppert
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Mt. Vernon, Ky.
marcusreppert24@hotmail.com

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606-758-8316
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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606-758-8662
Cell 606-305-8980

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758-8216
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening 7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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Thursday Nights 7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service and Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth Meetings: Sunday 5 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m.
Bobby Turner, Pastor
606-758-4007

Crab Orchard Pentecostal
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Tuesday Evening 7 p.m.
Pastor: Donald King
606-355-7595

CrossPoint Church of God
211 Industrial Park Rd.
Mt. Vernon, KY
Sunday 2 p.m.
Thursday Evening 7 p.m.
Pastor: Matt Griggs
859-582-2553

Crossroads Assembly of God
Hwy. 150 • Brodhead
Bro. Steven Vanhook, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Cupps Chapel Holiness
Copper Creek Rd., Brodhead
Sunday 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Thursday Evening 7 p.m.
Pastor: Dewayne Carpenter
Dixie Park Cornerstone Community Holiness Church
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Thursday Service 7 p.m.
Robert Miller, Pastor

Fairview Baptist Church
520 Fairview Loop Road
Mount Vernon, Ky.
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Choir 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Sunday Adult Choir 8 p.m.
Wednesday Services
Creative Ministry 6 p.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Youth Ministry QUEST 7 p.m.
RAs and GAs 7 p.m.
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Vaughn Razor, Pastor
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
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Dennis Wilder, Pastor
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Bro. Josh Haines, Youth/Family Minister
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Orlando, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Freedom School Rd.
Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Barry Hurst

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Brodhead, Ky.
Randal Adams, Pastor
Youth Pastor, Scott Adams
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7 p.m.

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Wednesday 7 pm
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Tues. Night Intercosy Prayer 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Jack Weaver, Pastor
Sunday 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m.
Gary Parker, Pastor

Livingston Christian Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Arthur Hunt, Minister

Livingston Pentecostal Holiness Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
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606-256-1709

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Sunday Worship Noon
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
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Mount Vernon, Ky.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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Home Phone 606-256-3075
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WRVK Broadcast 2 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

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Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
Wayne Harding, Pastor
Phone: 256-8844
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Discipleship Training/ Sunday Youth Missions 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.
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maretburgchurch@yahoo.com

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
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Mount Vernon, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Bro. Homer Edmond, Pastor

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
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Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
Gordon Mink, Pastor
606-308-5368

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Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456
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Sun. Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Thursday Night Worship 7:00 p.m.

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Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
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Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

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Sand Hill Rd.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 5:00 p.m.
Thursday Night 6 p.m.
Pastor Tommy Miller

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Eugene Gentry

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
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Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 10:55 a.m.
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Posted: Property belonging to Don and Kitty Reese on Smallwood Road at Roundstone. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 49xntf

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Posted: No trespassing on Crawford Place - Old Brodhead Road. Danny Smith. 47tfn

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Notice is hereby given that Debbie Cameron, 260 Manchester Street, Crab Orchard, KY 40419 and Lisa Bustle, 310 Paul Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, have been appointed co-executrices of the estate of Rose Marie Kirby on the 5th day of September, 2018. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them according to law, to the said Debbie Cameron and Lisa Bustle, or to Hon. John D. Ford, PO Box 247, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456 on or before March 6, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. 35x3

Notice: On October 6, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. I will sell the contents of Unit #11 of Perry & Amy Mink Properties, LLC at the premises located at 110 Old Somerset Road, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky. All purchases shall be in cash and the property shall be removed on the date of sale. 37x1

Notice: On Saturday, October 13, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. I, Perry Mink, will sell a 1998 Chevrolet C1500, VIN 1GCEC14W5W2251750, belonging to William E. Lynch, at Perry's Autobody & Used Cars, LLC, 110 Old Somerset Road, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, 40456, phone (606) 256-5198, for past due towing and storage charges. 37x3

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Notice: On Saturday, September 29th, at 8 a.m., the contents of units #4 and #29 at Rocket Storage on Crawford St. in Mt. Vernon, will be sold. **At 8:15**, the contents of unit #74 at Rocket Storage on Richmond St., Mt. Vernon will be sold. **At 8:30 a.m.**, at Rocket Storage on Williams St., Mt. Vernon, the contents of unit #11 will be sold. All purchases shall be in cash and the property shall be removed on the date of sale.

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3:00-3:45- Jeff Watson

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