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Two storms hit county



Straight line winds hit Rockcastle County Thursday morning causing damage on 37 properties in Brodhead (shown in top photo) and damaging buildings in Renfro Valley (bottom photo). Then early Monday morning, more high winds caused the collapse of the Webb Block in Livingston (center photo). Some residents were without electricity for several days. See the complete story on page A5.

Local businesses work together to help many others

By: Mike French
Editor

During a crisis, a lot of people rise to meet a challenge and, according to Jana Bray, Community Relations Director for Rockcastle Regional Hospital, local people have stepped up during the COVID-19 crisis as well. "It simply makes me proud to be a part of this community," said Bray,

speaking recently of those who are donating different items to the hospital. "It is awesome to see so many come together and work for the good of the entire community." One of those who are making a difference locally is EST Tool and Die Company in Brodhead. Owner Steve Taylor (See "Help" on A5)

"They changed the function and operations of their business just to help others and they are indeed helping."

—Jana Bray

Possible cuts next year

City/county budgets show virus symptoms

By: Mike French
Editor

The restrictions placed due to the Coronavirus COVID-19 Pandemic by Governor Andy Beshear and other officials have many effects on society. Some are obvious and appear immediately while other will not become known for quite some time. Officials say all the stimulus money and aid packages being received now, will have to come

from somewhere during next year's budget cycles. One of the unknown effects of shutting down businesses, losing workers and restricting travel, is how it will affect the long term economy. Not just the federal or state economy, but county and small town budgets across the country as well. If a worker is laid off, the city or the county is not receiving that payroll tax. The same holds (See "budget" on A5)

COVID-19 11 cases in county

By: Mike French
Editor

After a week of watching closely, only 11 cases of the Coronavirus COVID-19 have been reported in Rockcastle County at press time Wednesday. The newest case is a one year-old

child. During the past week, Jackson County, one of the three counties covered by the Cumberland Valley District Health Department, (CVDHD) has exploded with a total of 41 cases now as 34 new cases were reported in one day at the Jackson Manor Nursing Home on Friday. According to reports, 16 positive cases at the nursing home are staff members. Eight of those staff members are resi- (See "COVID" on A5)

County practicing social distancing

Net Profit deadline extended

By: Mike French
Editor

In an effort to observe social distancing, as required by Kentucky Governor Andy Beshear, the Rockcastle County Fiscal

Court's regular monthly meeting was held by conference call Tuesday evening. Judge/Executive Howell Holbrook discussed county employees and how to handle social

distancing. Holbrook told the court he is limiting work crews to 2 people per truck and attempting to create a work schedule that will keep all employees working. "I have trouble using tax dollars to pay anyone to stay home as some counties are doing," said Holbrook. "So we are trying to work out scheduling and distancing and keep everyone safe." "Our main priority is to keep our people safe and healthy but so many people are laid off work and still haven't gotten a check yet," he said, "and once laid off, what about

their insurance? We need to keep our people protected and we also need to keep them getting paid and insured." Magistrates agreed that Holbrook was handling the crews properly and supported his decisions to keep workers

on staff but well protected. "We have plenty of work for our crews and there is some things that can be done from home," he said. "But you can't (See "County" on A5)

School board meets

By: Mike French
Editor

The Rockcastle County School Board held their regular monthly meeting in an unusual way Tuesday evening, in an effort to follow Governor Andy

Beshear's order to avoid public gatherings. In the shortest meeting in six years, only Superintendent David Pensol, Chairman Angela Stallsworth-Mink, Fi- (See "School" on A5)

Ramp to close

By: Mike French
Editor

Once again the north-bound I-75 ramp at Exit 59 in Rockcastle County will be closed. The ramp will close beginning Sunday, April

19 at 7 p.m. and reopen Friday, April 24 at 6 a.m. The closure will allow crews to perform pavement operations as part of the I-75 widening project. Motorists will detour via US 25 to KY461 and (See "Ramp" on A5)

Stay Home
Officials recommend that all elderly citizens stay at home whenever possible. In fact, Governor Andy Beshear suggests that all Kentuckians remain home unless an emergency arises.

Of Special Note Inside

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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

If this lockdown lasts much longer, my children will probably have to make arrangements, of some kind, for me -- early admission to a nursing home, a live in keeper, or shipping me off to a distant relative. Oh, but wait a minute, we are not allowed to cross state lines, cross that option off.

Of course, it might not be a problem for them at all if I keep fixing those delicious banana splits every night and downing them -- I'll die of obesity. The nights when I don't fix a banana split, I substitute a butter pecan ice cream cone (on a sugar cone, of course), and have been known at times to enjoy both in one night.

This is all while I'm spending my usual four to five hours nightly in front of my TV, usually only stirring to let the dog out occasionally, or to change from one side of the room to the next as the light outside shifts

and I have to move to make my TV screen easier to see.

Now mind you, this shifting from one side of my family room to the next is no little project. Nowadays, TVs do not come with just one remote. Oh, no. It's a matter of a remote to turn the TV on, another to shift from regular TV to

(Continued on A3)

T.J.'s Journal

By: Tonya J. Cook



I'm Mad and Don't Care Who Knows It

Dear Journal, I'll just go ahead and tell you right now this isn't one of those little cutesie-fruity Journals that people love to read, or so they say, and it makes you all warm and cozy and takes you back to happy times.. It is

hardcore and to the point. A few days ago, I wrote in my Journal begging and pleading for people to pray about our county to be spared from the coronavirus and do everything we can do to stop the spread of this pandemic plague.

Well, apparently I have wasted my time. O, there may have been a few here or there that prayed or are still praying. To you, I say thank you. There are a few poor souls who have been staying home, wearing masks, washing their hands and sanitizing (if they can get any sanitizer before the hoarders get it) and in general doing all they could to stop the spread of the virus. To you, I also say thank you. I am one who falls into both categories. It seems that no matter how much the governor, president or anyone else in authority, even medical experts, insist that all obey, the

(Continued on A8)

Aces Over

By: Mike French



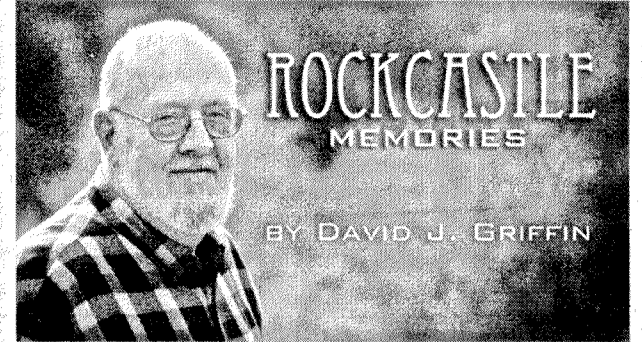
Of course I have written 5 columns concerning the flu pandemic -- and I deleted them all. People, in general, do not want to hear my point of view on the subject. I know millions of others agree with me, but Democrats are so enthralled with this dictator governor that is deleting the Constitution and shredding freedom and

destroying liberty for "our own good" that I would be crucified for telling the whole truth.

Since he has convinced so many through repetitive narration and accusations that unless you agree with him you are not a patriot, and unless you obey him you are a mean, self-centered enemy to Kentucky, I'll just watch him pad his numbers, present completely inaccurate crayon charts, have his subjects "say it with him" like 6-year-olds and observe.

But I agree with him on one subject, there was indeed a great generation who answered a "call to duty." A generation who stood tall and fought and died so that no governor could ever tell me I can't

(Continued on A3)



Pocket Knives

Recently, one of my regular column followers asked me if I was still collecting pocket knives, how I got started, and what type of knives I have in my collection. It has been several years since I wrote about knives, so I decided to re-visit that topic.

My grandfather (Pop) gave me my first knife when I was about six or eight years old. The knife that he gave me was a Camillus, and it is still in my collection. He chose that particular knife because he said it contained good steel and he could keep it sharp for me. It had white handles and three blades.

After Pop's gift, my interest was piqued and thereafter I became a collector. My hobby has continued for over seventy years. At some point, I discovered the well-known Case brand and concentrated on that company, even though I have lots of other knives as well.

To me, knives are beautiful, useful, and last long enough to become embodied with wonderful memories. Todd, my son who was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 15, had a great appreciation of pocket knives. One Christmas, I gave him a Case "Eisenhower" with stag handles. I think he loved that gift more than anything I ever gave him. Needless to say, that particular knife is one of my most prized.

A few months ago I retrieved both Todd's "Eisenhower" and my Camillus from Pop and held one in each hand. The emotions see-sawed between joy and sorrow as tears filled my eyes. Both of these knives are invaluable to me because of their history. Occasionally, I carry one of these keepsakes just to be able to touch something so closely connected to my loved ones who are now gone.

I have many knives in my collection that were presented to me as special gifts. When I retired from teaching, my col-

(Continued on A3)

Points East

By Ike Adams



Few things are as pleasant to me, come spring of the year, as the smell of plowed ground. It usually means that if winter isn't over, it's about to be.

Usually, I am out and about, nearly every day, from late February until it's time to start planting main crops in early May. Never a week goes by, during that time frame, that someone alongside the roads between Paint Lick and, take your choice, of Berea, Rich-

mond or Lancaster, has not been out plowing the ground for one agricultural purpose or another. I can usually smell the evidence before I see it and the scent, at least to my nose, is as pleasing as that of a field full of flowers.

This year, however, health conditions and Covid 19 have essentially kept me holed up, hunkered down and homebound since late

(Continued on A4)

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ramblings...

by; perlina m. anderkin
HMDI 2, or whatever, so I can use another remote to go to Netflix, Amazon Prime, HULU, etc., etc. As I am making the shift from one side to the other, I have to gather up the required three remotes, along with my phone and my kindle, just in case nothing on my 420 channels interests me, along with whatever I'm munching on at the moment -- usually said banana split or ice cream cone.

Don't tell me I don't have anything to occupy my time during this insane lock down.

Now, mind you, my lifestyle is very little different than before the Coronavirus struck and the government decided that I wasn't smart enough to deal with it and had to step in and decide where I could go and with how many people.

It's just that now that I can't head to Richmond to shop or to eat out or to visit somebody, oh do I want to.

If you think about it long enough, it will begin to make you wonder if we

will ever return to normalcy. Will we ever get to where we can once again stop to chat with an acquaintance in the post office without worrying about being infected or infecting them in return? Will we ever be comfortable again sitting at a crowded basketball game or movie theater or next to a friend at church without the required protective mask?

It would make more sense that we have become so paranoid about our interaction with people, if the Coronavirus was a disease that saw the flesh melt off your body and you expired within 24 hours but statistics show that the vast majority of people don't even realize they have it.

As best I can tell, unless there are underlying medical conditions, your chances of expiring from it are pretty slim, less than 2%. Now, if I were living in New York, New Jersey, California, Michigan, or some other costal Democrat stronghold, I would probably refuse to leave my living quarters, but I don't. I live in Kentucky with a little over a

100 deaths and we have shut down the state's entire economy -- except for WalMart, of course and, oh yes, the liquor stores because that would be just too traumatic.

I have no idea how this is going to play out and no one else does because our country has never faced governors being able to take away civil liberties, such as the right to assemble, in church for example, without having the state police take down license plate numbers and threatening quarantine for fourteen days. And, it's not just churches. As I understand it, most states (particularly those with Democrat governors) are prohibiting assembly of any number even in private homes. And, if you're sick enough to be in a hospital, then you are on your own as far as visitors are concerned, even family.

Now, I can understand this to some extent because it's never a good thing to be in the hospital already sick and take a chance on a visitor infecting you with something else but, come on people -- one of my daughter's mother-in-law is very ill in a hospital in northern Ohio and her husband of 60+ years is not able to visit her. Now, as best as I know, he is not ill so why couldn't he be tested for the virus, capped, gloved, gowned and even masked and be able to be with his very sick wife? It's actually inhumane in my opinion.

You are probably tired of reading this rambling rant and, just think, there's absolutely nothing else to occupy my time for the next few weeks, especially since I have caught up on every episode available of *Chicago Fire* and *Chicago PD*.

"Aces"

(Cont. from A2)

go to church or my children can't play in parks or I can't gather in public. If that generation had been told these things, they would not have run out to buy toilet paper, they would have put a stop to it.

Meanwhile in today's America, the Gestapo will watch you if you go to church and force you to stay home and close our country down when a virus is going around and watch our governor cry when someone dies of the flu while ignoring thousands who die of liver disease, drunk driving or cancer. Let's see green lights when someone dies of cancer.

So, like millions of others, I'll nod and know better, aware that we are

not being told the whole truth, and move on to the next subject. But we aren't all fooled Mr. Governor, sir. Or should I say, Your Majesty?

I am trying my hand at writing a book.

I feel so inadequate at times when I see "real" authors doing television interviews speaking a slightly British accent and using words I have to look up.

But, I was always taught that big words are there to make the writer seem smart and the average reader would prefer words they use everyday.

So, I am hardly the "demiurge" using words rather than being "vociferate" about the subject at hand. See? Boring.

Anyway, I came up with a plot and when I tell people about it, they kind of shiver and get big eyes and say things like "Oh my Gosh." So, maybe it is a good idea.

I guess I will know the whole truth about it when I see if someone is willing to publish it or not.

I am using my twin boys and my better half as the characters right now so that I can keep the names straight but I will have to come up with really cool names later like Garth Presley or something.

So far, everyone that has offered to help with ideas has said if I use their thoughts, I will owe them 5%. Right now I am up to owing 235% of my profit to friends and family if the book ever makes it to a shelf somewhere.

This may be an expensive endeavor.

I have noticed it comes in such sudden bursts. I may go two days without writing a word, then while working on the porch swing, an idea pops into my head, I drop my woodworking tools and head to the computer to write a few paragraphs.

I have no idea how long this will take or even if I will ever finish it. But I do know that if I ever saw a movie trailer with the premise I am writing about, I would rush to go see the movie. So I am hoping for similar thoughts from everyone that sees the book cover someday.

Then, again, I seem to like weird things. Dora tells me daily that no one on earth has the same combination of hobbies and interests that I do.

So maybe only I will enjoy the book if it ever gets done at all.

My biggest cause for enthusiasm about the book's possibilities is that I know most very successful, famous people had no real training for what made them so popular.

Elvis was a truck

driver. Einstein flunked math class. Edison was in his 40s when he invented the light bulb. President Trump ran hotels. Maybe an old country boy, photographer, musician, newspaper man, can be a novelist.

Who knows till you try it. Anyway, if nothing else I will be able to say "I wrote a book."

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

leagues gave me a very cool knife from L.L. Bean. It has an elk etched into the handles. My friends surly knew what I loved.

One of my most cherished knives was given to me by my wife

for Christmas one year. It is a Case canoe with Mammoth Ivory handles that are over 12,000 years old. It is probably my most favorite gift from her.

I am very thankful that Pop gave me my first knife at such an early age. He started me on a life-long love of pocket knives. Often I get out my knives just to see if I can remember where I acquired each of them. I suppose I will continue to collect them until I die. It is my hope that one of my grandchildren will keep the tradition going.

(You can reach me at themtman@att.net or you can drop me a line at 30 Johnson Avenue - Mt. Sterling, KY 40380. I appreciate your comments and suggestions.)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treasure or dump...

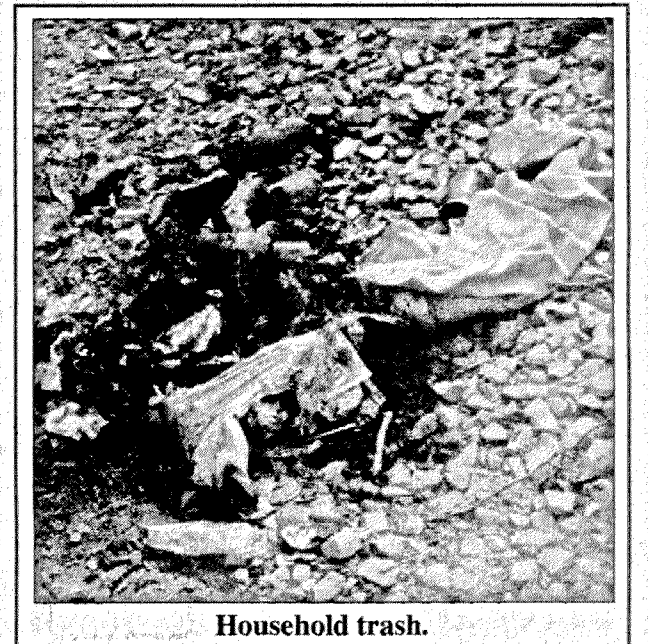
Dear Editor,

Mullins Station Road: Community dump or Community treasure?

When I moved to my family's property on Mullins Station Road over eighteen years ago, I didn't know of the reputation of the road, didn't know to expect the target practice that takes place most days at the quarry, and I didn't know how famous the road was among the cavers of the world. After all of these years, we have built a nice life here, flourished really. What I cannot understand is how people can so clearly value a place for its recreational opportunities that include four-wheeling, caving, fishing and hunting, swimming,

connecting with nature and shooting but use it as THE place to dump all manner of garbage. From fast food trash out the window to bags of household trash, tires, worn out sofas and mattresses. Its also the place that people dump dogs and cats, so, so many of them over the years. There was one summer that I took eighteen dogs and puppies off the road. We have adopted many of them, tried to get homes for all that would come to us and taken many sad and sick animals to the pound before the coyotes could get them. I truly love this place, my home, the place I have lived the longest but which is it? Treasure or dump?

Beth Brickley



Household trash.

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Rockcastle Library Information
Rockcastle County Library closed until further notice.

Change in Hours for Circuit Clerk's office
The Rockcastle County Circuit Clerk's office will not be open on Saturdays until further notice, due to COVID-19 staffing regulations, according to Eliza York-Hansel Circuit Court Clerk.

Celebrate Sobriety Service
CrossPoint Church of God will host a monthly Celebrate Sobriety Service on the second Thursday of each month at 7 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.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings
Monday-Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Community Outreach Center, two sessions - Monday, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Leaders: Nathan DeLeon 859-230-9590/Kathryn Pope 606-308-3099/Tammy McGuire 606-308-1614.
Tuesday-Celebrate Recovery-Mt. Vernon - Northside Baptist Church, 606-256-5577 Tuesday, 6 p.m. •••Please call by 4 p.m. if you need a ride in the church van.
Alcoholics Anonymous: 7 p.m. on Williams St., Mt. Vernon.
Wednesday-Celebrate Recovery Step Studies. Men Only. Northside Baptist, 606-256-5577, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Please call by 4 p.m. if you need a ride on the church van.
Thursday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Community Outreach Center, Brodhead, Thursday, 6 p.m. Leaders: Kathryn Pope, 606-308-3099 and Tammy McGuire 606-308-1614.
AA Meeting, 8 p.m. Open Share at the Brodhead Center.

Friday-Celebrate Recovery-Livingston School Cafe. Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828. Friday, 6 p.m.
Saturday - Celebrate Recovery: Crosspoint Church of God, 211 Industrial Park Road, Mt. Vernon. 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Leaders: John Burton 606-308-8226, Joanie Mink 606-308-3190.

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

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

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

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

American Legion Post 71
American Legion Post 71 meets the second Thursday at 6 p.m. of each month at the Limestone Grill. Commander Rick Bobo (308-2271) invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

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Obituaries

Rozella Owens

Rozella Owens, 76, of Mount Vernon, died Tuesday, April 7, 2020 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital. She was the widow of Byron Douglas Owens, who



preceded her in death on January 18, 2014. Rozella was born in Dayton, Ohio on October 13, 1943. She was a daughter of the late John D. and Lucy Kate (Vickers) Isaacs. She had worked as a nurse assistant for Sowder's Nursing Home in Brodhead.

Survivors include: daughters, Rhonda Santo, Lisa Ann (Greg) Angel and Sandra (Bruce) French; sons, Richard Santo, Jr. and Gary A. (Debbie) Santo; sister, Mildred Bectol; brother, Billy (Gayle) Isaacs; several grandchildren; and numerous great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, Rozella was preceded in death by: brothers, Glendon, Linville, Clifton, and Doug Isaacs; and a sister, Lillian Isaacs.

Private funeral services for the immediate family were held Saturday, April 11, 2020. Burial followed at Piney Grove Cemetery.

Norma Madge Mullins

Norma Madge Mullins, 88, of Renfro Valley, was called home to Heaven on Wednesday, April 8, 2020 at her home. She was born on June 4, 1931 to William "Bill" and Anna Adams Coffey in Renfro Valley, where she remained living and working her entire life.



She was a restaurant owner and operator for several years with her husband, Harry Dean Mullins, and a retired postmaster in Renfro Valley. She was a faithful member of First Christian Church of Mt. Vernon where she was involved in the Missions Ministry, Willing Workers, and was a Sunday School teacher. She was also a member of the local DAR.

Norma attended school and church at Buckeye, "up the road a piece", and watched as Renfro grew into a music hotspot for days to come. She and her sister, Inez, swept the Old Barn floor after the large shows on Saturday nights and were paid a quarter, and with luck finding extra change left behind by the numerous patrons. Her childhood home stood just to the left of the Old Barn shaded by two oaks. When it burned, her family moved to Mt. Vernon, but she remained employed at Renfro through various jobs; developing photos of tourists, serving food at the Lodge Restaurant, and even performing on stage during the Barn Dance as one of the original Coon Creek Girls. During this time, she met another performer, Little Clifford (Harry Mullins). They married and built their home in Renfro Valley with his son, Joe. Joe's mother would've been so pleased that Norma was such a wonderful second mother. Norma later welcomed her own son, James Edward in 1968. Norma and Harry later opened the Dairy Freeze in Mt. Vernon where they fed and delighted school children and adults for years. They were one of the only fast food joints in town. As businesses grew and times changed following many adventures, historic events, and the passing of Harry, the Dairy Freeze was let go and Norma started a new path by becoming a substitute clerk at the Renfro Valley Post Office. The office was relocated a number of times in the Valley, and she moved right along with it retiring as Postmaster after 27 years.

Her greatest and most rewarding work was being a humble servant for her Lord and Savior. She was a faithful attendee of Buckeye Christian Church and later First Christian Church of Mt. Vernon. She was a teacher of both children and adult ladies Sunday School classes, a member of the Willing Workers, was one of the church's mission officers, was active in Vacation Bible School, was a cook at Kentucky Christian Assembly, made home visits to shut-ins and the lost and misplaced, and was a very powerful and faithful Prayer Warrior for God's people.

Norma was always pleasant and uplifting. She enjoyed life's ups and downs by being content with the Lord's blessings. Her many joys in life revolved around her family; her children, grandchildren, and her church family, all of whom surrounded her until she was called home. Now she has the reward and pleasure of living in another valley: the Valley of Peace with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Norma leaves behind: a son, James (Angela) Mullins; a daughter-in-law, Sondra Mullins; grandchildren, Harrison, Susanne, Clark and wife Rachel, Clifford, and Cassey; great grandchildren, Alexis, Joseph, Samuel, Lola, Amelia, Emma, and Nicholas; and brothers, Howard (Sharron) Coffey, and Gary (Jenny) Coffey. She was preceded in death by: her husband of 26 years, Harry Mullins; a son, Clark "Joe" Mullins; a brother, Harold Coffey; and sisters, Joyce Hart, Inez Gilbert, and twins, Dorothy and Doris Coffey.

In accordance with current state mandates, the funeral services were private. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Donations are suggested to the First Christian Church Willing Workers at 160 West Main St., Mt. Vernon, KY 40456, or to the Kentucky Christian Assembly at PO Box 71, Brodhead, KY 40409.

Dowell & Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Please visit www.DowellMartin.com or Dowell & Martin Funeral Home's Facebook page to view online obituary.

Nancy Lynn Parkerson

Nancy Lynn Southard Parkerson, 77, of Brodhead, died Friday, April 10, 2020 after a long illness. She was born in Harlan County on July 24, 1942, the

daughter of Boyd Southard and Martha Belcher Southard. She married Buford Shannon Parkerson on August 3, 1963. She began her career with the Rockcastle County School System as a high school teacher at Livingston High/Grade School. Nancy became a high school/elementary school librarian, eventually retiring from Brodhead Elementary where she worked tirelessly to instill a love for books and learning in students of all ages.



When Nancy became a Christian in 1968, her love of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and her love of learning came together at her local church where she taught the adult Sunday school class for 30 years. In her 62 years of serving God in many capacities, Nancy was known for her joy, her love of Jesus, her servant's heart, and her love for others. She enjoyed traveling, collecting Longaberger baskets, and was always up for an adventure.

She is survived by her loving husband of 56 years, Buford Parkerson. Survivors also include: her sister, Mary Kay Southard Insko of Lexington; three children, daughter Shelley Parkerson of Mt. Vernon, son Shannon (Kim) Parkerson of Mount Vernon, and son Micah (Holly) Parkerson of Vancouver, British Columbia; grandchildren, Corey Parkerson, Misty (Brett) Meeker, and Savannah (Todd) Miracle; as well as five great grandchildren, Arizona Green, Nehemiah Miracle, twins Mia and Nora Miracle, and Owen Meeker.

Due to the current pandemic restrictions, a limited service was held on Sunday, April 12, 2020. Cox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Olive Branch Church, PO Box 1992, Mount Vernon, Kentucky 40456; or to Christian Appalachian Project's, Rockcastle Respite Program—send donation to Christian Appalachian Project, PO Box 55911, Lexington, Kentucky 40555-5911.

Please note that the donation is to be given to the Rockcastle County Respite Program.

Sign the guest registry at www.coxfuneralhome.com

Edna Loraine Harrington

Edna Loraine Harrington, 75, of Scaffold Cane, died Saturday, April 12, 2020 at her home. She was born in Covington on April 23, 1944, the daughter



of Sam and Ellie Virgie Durham Singleton. She was a retired cook for Proffitt Foods and was of the Baptist Faith.

Edna was the type of person to always give it to you straight. She had a tough personality but was sensible enough to know when to lend out her loving side, which was a lot deeper than it seemed. She could easily take over a room and be the center of attention, but more often than not, she played coy and chose to be a fly on the wall. She had a deep passion for music that never wavered. It was a passion that stemmed from growing up with a multitude of siblings who played instruments, sang, or both. Edna specialized in both, but was the favored singer of the bunch. She had a passion for collecting trinkets as well; ranging from ceramic clowns to miniature bottles of liquor to t-shirts and hats with funny sayings. That was just one way she would let her colorful personality shine to those around her. Throughout her life, traveling to see her family was a constant. Whether it was taking trips to Tennessee to see her sister and nieces and nephews, or to here in Kentucky to see more brothers and sisters, throughout the years, she always made it a priority because, to her, family was first.

Later in her life, she still loved her music, her trinkets, and her family. The trips to see family were still very important to her. When she couldn't travel, however, she always looked forward to phone calls to Tennessee and Kentucky. Whether with family or at home snuggled up in her favorite chair watching Matt Dillon and Doc, or the Bonanza boys, Edna was always her unique self. She will be loved and missed far more than she could ever know. The impression she left on this world is ever-present, everywhere.

She leaves behind: a son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Caroline Coots of Scaffold Cane; three grandchildren, Jeff, Jeremy, and Jason; a great grandchild, Lucian; a sister, Lena Lawson of Sweetwater, TN; and a sister-in-law, Stephanie Singleton of Hamilton, OH. She was preceded in death by: her husband, William Harrington; five brothers, Rovie, Tip, David, Millard, and Sam, Jr.; and five sisters, Irene, Ardella, Farrie, Rose, and Christine.

In accordance with current state mandates, the funeral services will be private. Burial will be in the Singleton Mountain Cemetery at Orlando.

Please visit www.DowellMartin.com or Dowell & Martin Funeral Home's Facebook page to view online obituary.

Edward Lacy

Edward Lacy, 65, of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, April 9, 2020 at St. Joseph-London. He was born February 25, 1955 in Lexington, to the late Henry Lacy, Sr. and Pearl May Lacy.



Edward loved music, playing his guitar, and long drives in the country looking at the scenery. He enjoyed watching game shows and could sing the National Anthem with the best of them.

He is survived by: one brother, Henry Lacy of Lexington; one sister, Mary Lacy of Versailles; several nieces and nephews; one special niece, Naitai Tillman; special cousin, Jennie Byrd; loving friends, Nadine Faulkner, Tabby Collins, Helen Doan, Lyla Powell, Becky Cameron, Mary Newcomb, Gail Newcomb, Mary West, Darlene Bowling, Angela Hurst, and Natalie Barrett; and many more to mourn his passing. He will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry Lacy, Sr. and Pearl Lacy.

A private graveside service was held for the immediate family. A private burial followed at Briarfield Cemetery in Orlando.

Lake Cumberland Funeral Home is entrusted with the arrangements.

If you were unable to attend due to the CDC Guidelines, please feel free to log onto our website at www.LakeCumberlandFuneralService.com where you can sign the online guestbook and send condolences to the family.

Cemetery Notices

Maple Grove Cemetery

Maple Grove Cemetery is asking for donations for the upkeep and mowing of the cemetery.

Anyone that would like to help, please go to Community Trust Bank and make a deposit in the Maple Grove Cemetery account or donations may be sent to: Penny Cameron, 37 Bob white Lane, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

We will also be at the cemetery to take donations on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 29, 30 and 31.

We would like to ask that anyone with a loved one buried there, please help us to keep it up. If everyone would give a little it wouldn't hurt anyone.

Johnetta Cemetery

If anyone would like to donate to the mowing and upkeep of Johnetta Cemetery, please deposit donation at Community Trust Bank to the Johnetta Cemetery account.

You may also mail your donation to the bank at: Community Trust Bank, 120 E. Main St., Mt. Vernon.

Also, all flowers should be removed from graves as soon as possible so that mowing can commence.

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

February. I'm pretty sure that I caught whiffs of my neighbor, Billy Hale, 200 yards down the road, plowing in late February and my nose suggested that he has stirred his garden up a couple or three times since then.

In the meantime, by April 1, the prospects of raising a garden at my place were becoming bleaker and bleaker as the purple top nettle grew thicker every day. My brother, Andy, and I, due to Covid 19 considerations, had decided we would wait until early May to reevaluate the situation. My level of frustrated depression was also growing exponentially every day.

Then, on the morning of Saturday, April 4, a fellow I didn't know pulled into the driveway riding a big Massey Ferguson tractor with dual turning plows on the back. I never got his name at the time but he said he was a neighbor from a couple or 3 miles up the road and offered to plow our garden for free!! Less than 20 minutes later we had over 7,000 square feet of garden turned under and he hollered that he'd be back to disc it, weather permitting, in a couple or 3 days.

I never even got off porch before he was gone but the sight and smell of that plowed ground made for the best new lease on life that I've experienced in many months. Loretta figured out that he was the husband of Judy Begley, one of her acquaintances, and I quickly tracked Judy down to find out that his name was Thomas.

Two days later, their son-in-law, Jimmy Cox showed up with a disk harrow before I was even out of bed and left us with a garden that is taters, peas, onions and lettuce ready.

Andy and I are trying to figure out how we can best accommodate gardening and stay true to the Covid 19 rules but I am confident that we can pull it off much sooner than we had intended. Still, it absolutely would not be possible had it not been for the amazing kindness of my neighbors, Thomas Begley and Jimmy Cox. If the garden produces, they will be way more than welcome to anything we manage to grow.

In the meantime, here's another hold up and hunkered down reading recommendation. I've been a fan of Scotland Yard mysteries for most of my reading life, but did not get hooked on Ngaio (nigh-oh) Marsh until about 20 years ago.

The first title, A Man Lay Dead, was written in 1934 and still feels as fresh to me as if it was a recent best seller. It is the first title in a 32 novels series featuring gentleman Inspector Roderick Alleyn of the London Metropolitan Police. May I suggest you google the author's name and print out a list of the titles that started in 1934 and ended in 1982. The last book was published after Ms. Marsh died in early 1982.

I doubt than any series of books has ever had me as deeply "gut hooked" as this one and they will be far more relevant and entertaining if you read the books in the chronological order they were written.

Two storms roll through county Brodhead, Livingston both damaged

By: Mike French
Editor

As if the COVID-19 worries were not enough for some local residents, two separate storms rolled through Rockcastle County in five days last week causing severe damage to several areas.

"We don't believe there were any tornadoes but straight line winds did a lot of damage last Thursday night in Brodhead and then high winds hurt Livingston early Monday morning," said Rockcastle Emergency Management Director David Colson.

The storms rolled through the community after dark and each morning local residents found damage in several areas of the county.

However, it appears that most of the damage was done in a three block area of Brodhead Thursday. "We got hit pretty hard," said Brian Bussell, Brodhead Emergency Management Director. "We still have three houses with no electricity (at press time) and I counted 37 pieces of property with wind damage."

According to Bussell winds damaged barns and trees as well as homes, vehicles and city structures. "The City of Brodhead lost one of the

shelters at the park," said Bussell. "We had several homes damaged and countless trees down and a house with the roof off."

Then, early Monday morning, another storm is believed to be the cause of structural collapse of a building on Main Street in Livingston.

According to the Livingston Fire and Rescue, the building, known as the Webb Block, built in 1934, was severely damaged after strong winds ripped through town at about 4 a.m. Monday.

Thankfully, no injuries were reported from either storm.

Bussell said he does not believe the damage will be extensive enough to qualify for federal or state grant funds and may cost homeowners unexpected expense.

"The electric companies will repair damage done going to the house but their responsibility stops at the weatherhead," said Bussell.

So homeowners must have damage repaired and inspected before an electric service company will turn electric back on at a residence. "That's why some people still have no power," said Bussell. "That takes time to repair and be inspected."

"Help"

(Continued from front)

and son, Brad, had an idea recently and found a way to turn their business into another helping hand for the entire community.

"We had this 3-D printer as part of our business and we had read about being able to make face shields with it," said Steve Taylor. "The company that makes the printer had software available and we started making them immediately."

Bray said Steve Taylor asked Judge/Executive Howell Holbrook where he thought extra face shields might be the most useful and Holbrook suggested contacting the hospital.

Taylor then contacted Conley Durham, the hospital materials manager, and the stage was set.

"This kind of innovative thinking and creativity is awesome," said Bray. "They changed the function and operations of their business just to help others and they are indeed helping."

"We just wanted to do what we can," said the elder Taylor. "We have about 100 shields ready and have the material for quite a few more. We are just going to keep making them until we can't afford to do it anymore or they don't need anymore, whichever comes first."

Bray said such help should be appreciated by the entire community. "I have a long list of individuals and businesses like ISG (Intergrated Signs & Graphics whose executive vice president is former Rockcastle Countian Aaron Anderkin) and the Rockcastle County school system as well as countless individuals who are giving of their time and expense for the sole purpose

of helping others. It is quite an awesome thing to witness. Everyone is pitching in and doing their part and more."

Among many who have donated to help, the Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief donated 2,000 M-95 masks, the Christian Appalachian Project donated nearly 1,000 and teachers in Rockcastle County gathered transparencies, which used to be used for overhead projectors, to donate to EST to help make the shields.

Still, though there have been no patients at the hospital with COVID-19, Bray and others at the local hospital say there may be a surge of patients at any time and such PPE (personal protective equipment) is greatly needed.

"We so greatly appreciate those who have found ways to help their community and anyone else who may be interested in helping in any way would be welcomed," said Bray.

Bray suggests those interested in helping the local hospital prepare for a potential surge in COVID-19 patients, should contact the hospital materials handling department.

"Ramp"

(Continued from front)

reconnect with US 25 to access the onramp at Exit 62 in Renfro Valley. Officials say signs will be posted along the detour route.

As always, officials say the starting date and duration of the closure may have to be adjusted because of inclement weather or unforeseeable delays.

For more information, go to goky.ky.gov or on Facebook at KYTCDistrict8.

"Budget"

(Continued from front)

true when motel taxes and other taxes are not being paid.

"We are working on the budget every day now," said Mount Vernon City Administrator Josh Bray. "There is a lot of uncertainty in revenue forecasting right now."

Luckily, for the City of Mount Vernon, "We have positioned the city to run a budget surplus in the general fund each year. By being good stewards of our tax revenue, we have a decent cushion built up," said Bray. In fact, that cushion has provided relief to the city before and Bray expects it to help during this crisis as well. "We are lucky in that our tax revenue is very diversified and we haven't been impacted as badly as other cities during recessions in the past."

Though he can't be certain yet, Bray suspects that cushion may be enough to help the city through this economic crisis as well.

"Other cities are expecting as much as a 20% reduction next year," he said. "I don't think we will see anything near that. It looks like we will exceed our revenue projections for 2020."

Rockcastle County Treasurer Joseph Clontz said the county will feel the effects of the shutdowns as well but no one can predict how big that affect may be.

"Until this is over, we don't know where we are or where we aren't," said Clontz. "This is going to cause us to make some big changes to next fiscal year's budget but there is just no way to measure how we are being affected right now until we see those numbers at the end of the fiscal year."

Clontz said the three biggest contributors to the county payroll tax are still working but he can't predict what other businesses are doing.

"As long as we have Source HOV, the hospital and the school system still getting paid, we will be okay. But every other business in the county may or may not have layoffs or may lay off a few, or may close all together. Adjusting the budget right now would be no more than a guess," Clontz said.

The fiscal court treasurer said his recommendation to County Judge/Executive Howell Holbrook was to wait until such numbers are reported. "Other counties are adjusting their occupational tax downward but we had interstate construction last fiscal year with federal wages and though we know this is going to have an effect on our budget, we have no way to know how much it will affect us," he said.

Clontz said he is hoping for minimal damage to the budget but he and the judge/executive are preparing for the worst case. "It is possible that in July, we will have to make some big changes once these numbers are calculated. But let's hope it isn't that bad."

Though it is among the major factors, budget concerns aren't the only worry that city and county officials have during the shutdowns, according to Bray.

"We are very concerned with our budget and working hard to continue to do the right thing for the city. But what re-

ally worries me at the moment are the employees," said Bray. "You never know what our police and fire people are going to run into on a daily basis even without an invisible killer out there. We are making certain they have all the equipment they need to stay as safe as possible. While this is a difficult enemy to fight, we are doing all we can to help protect them all."

And then there is also the daily worry of city services at risk. "Just one positive Coronavirus test among our water crews or water plant or sewer plant employees would be devastating to our daily operations," he said. "We have to watch each department all day, every day to keep our people safe."

Clontz agreed that the recent restrictions and closures may be affecting life for cities and counties in ways that haven't yet begun to appear. "All we can do is prepare for the worst and hope for the best," he said.

"COVID"

(Continued from front)

dents of Jackson County.

Of the three new cases in Rockcastle, since our last publication, two new cases were reported last Thursday bringing the total to ten cases and the 11th case was reported Monday.

According to the CVDHD's last press release, no new cases have appeared in Rockcastle Tuesday or Wednesday and there are still no cases reported in Clay County.

Anyone who is self-quarantined because they have been exposed to a person who has the virus should contact their health care provider or the Rockcastle Regional COVID-19 Hotline at 256-7835 if they develop any symptoms.

"School"

(Continued from front)

nance Director Jenny Sweet and the *Mount Vernon Signal* were present at the meeting. Vice Chair Susan Jordison and board members Jeff VanHook, Misty Lakes and Anna Stevens-Goff joined the meeting via speaker phones. No department heads were able to attend the April meeting.

After housekeeping approvals such as minutes and operations and actions, Pensol presented the SBDM Allocations schedule to the board for approval.

The allocations show a student/teacher ratio of 24 to 1 at RCHS and RCMS and 22 to 1 in the elementary schools. The SBDM is funded at \$140 per child in instructional money as it was last year. This provides \$109,900 for RCHS, \$82,880 to RCMS, \$52,780 to Brodhead Elementary, \$75,740 to MVES and \$32,340 to Roundstone Elementary. Pensol says this does not include special education staff or administration.

Pensol told the board he plans to submit a revised school calendar during the May meeting. The calendar will reflect changes involved from all the missed days of school due to the Coronavirus and the NTI days that have been allowed. However, though KDE officials say they

will approve all the needed NTI days, they are not yet officially approved on paper.

The superintendent is waiting for that to happen before the new calendar is adjusted. Still, Pensol said he has a very good idea about how it will look. "I believe we can say safely that the last day of school will be about the same as we had planned all along," said Pensol. The original planned last day of school was May 14.

Pensol also reported that NTI days are "going very well. I believe nothing replaces classroom, face-to-face education, but the NTI days are going as well as they can go," he said.

Pensol also reported that the central office has remained open during this time of social distancing and closures and that schools have remained closed although principals have reported to their school every day in order to "maintain things and check on freezers and equipment and make sure everything is okay in the building itself. We are also keeping up with all the meals and continuing to feed those students in need," Pensol said. "We are supplying food to identified students and taking groceries instead of hot meals. We were partnered with CAP who was a tremendous help but when they closed, our food service staff jumped in and took off running. We haven't missed a meal."

During the presentation of the financial reports, board member Misty Lakes said she would vote to accept the reports but she has some questions about those reports. "I'll vote to approve but I have some questions about some things," said Lakes over the speaker phone. "I'll get with Jenny (Sweet) tomorrow and go over them in person."

The financial reports were approved unanimously.

In somewhat of a somber addition to the agenda, Mink interjected to discuss the screening process and the replacement of Pensol, after his retirement, with the board members while they were on the phones.

Mink said the screening committee has narrowed the applicants to the top four candidates and all agreed to hold a "zoom meeting" in closed session next week to meet and talk to the four applicants virtually. Board members will have access to each candidate's entire profile, application and resume files with their application. Pensol plans to retire at the end of this school year.

The Superintendent's Personnel report showed only one listing this month with the retirement of MVES teacher Thana Connelly. Pensol said he is currently working towards posting the position to replace Connelly.

"County"

(Continued from front)

patch a roadway from home."

Holbrook also said the local dog catcher will not be going to homes to retrieve animals until the COVID-19 virus has dwindled, but citizens may bring animals to the shelter and employees will come to the vehicle and take the animal.

One magistrate asked about a homeowner's right to shoot a dog on their own property.

County Attorney Jeremy Rowe said Kentucky statutes allows a property owner to shoot a dog or other animal if they observe the animal attacking livestock or causing other property damage.

"It is not okay to shoot someone's pet because it walked across your property," said Rowe. "But if you observe the animal attacking, you have the right to protect that property."

Holbrook also announced that the AOC's (administrative office of the court) rent allocation of \$78,200 last year has been dropped to \$39,100 this year. Holbrook showed contracts from the AOC demonstrating less rental income from the AOC (for the building annex which houses the circuit clerk offices and courtrooms) and a letter from the AOC stating that the allocation was dropped this year from 4% to 2% of the budget.

Toward the end of the meeting, Holbrook said one of the local cases of COVID-19 involved a homeless man who would be on the streets of Rockcastle County among the public. In an effort to avoid public contact, the Judge/Executive said he and the local health department worked together to acquire a motel room for the man to be quarantined for 14 days.

Magistrates agreed the county will pay the motel bill until the isolation period has ended. "We really didn't have a choice in the matter. The health department called us asking for help and we can't have a positive case in contact with the general public," the judge said.

The court also agreed to pay unemployment insurance premiums of \$4,451 for the jail, \$1,211 for the sheriff's department and \$2,365 for general insurance.

Holbrook said every department within the county is spending extra time cleaning and disinfecting surfaces to protect workers. "If we have one case of COVID-19 show up in the road department it would basically shut us down."

The court also voted to extend the net profit tax deadline for businesses to July 15 to match new state and federal requirements.

In other action, the court voted to transfer \$200,000 from the occupational tax fund to the general fund and \$75,000 from the general fund to the jail fund.

HONEY BEE SWARM REMOVAL

Eight out of ten Honey Bee swarms will not survive without our help!
"Become a Honey Bee Guardian"
When you see a swarm of honey bees call D & A Swarm Chasers
Doug Brock at 606-386-1890
Audy D. Faulkner at 606-758-8636
Doug & Audy
or Email us at: cdougbrock@hotmail.com!
So Who You Gona Call? D & A Swarm Chasers
Doug at 386-1890 & Audy at 758-8636
This is a FREE community service by D & A Swarm Chasers
Bees will be relocated to a safe place!!!!



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

Monday-Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Community Outreach Center, two sessions - Monday, 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Leaders: Nathan DeLeon 859-230-9590/Kathryn Pope 606-308-3099/Tammy McGuire 606-308-1614.

Tuesday-Celebrate Recovery-Mt. Vernon - Northside Baptist Church, 606-256-5577 Tuesday, 6 p.m. ***Please call by 4 p.m. if you need a ride in the church van.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 7 p.m. on Williams St., Mt. Vernon.

Wednesday-Celebrate Re-

covery Step Studies. Men Only. Northside Baptist, 606-256-5577, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Please call by 4 p.m. if you need a ride on the church van.

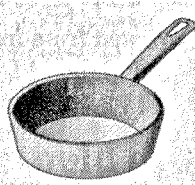
Thursday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Community Outreach Center, Brodhead, Thursday, 6 p.m. Leaders: Kathryn Pope, 606-308-3099 and Tammy McGuire 606-308-1614.

AA Meeting, 8 p.m. Open Share at the Brodhead Center. **Friday-Celebrate Recovery-Livingston School Cafe,** Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828. Friday, 6 p.m.

Saturday - Celebrate Recovery: Crosspoint Church of God, 211 Industrial Park Road, Mt. Vernon. 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Leaders: John Burton 859-621-9881, Joanie Mink 606-308-3190.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins



SHIZU'S JAPANESE FRIED RICE

Shizu Hoskins (Will's aunt)

This recipe was also found in a cookbook the Oliver Springs United Methodist Church published the late 1970's.

- 2 cups regular rice
- 2 cups cold water
- 1/2 cup chopped chicken (or other meat)
- 1/2 medium green pepper
- 1/2 medium carrot
- 1 medium onion
- 5 mushrooms
- 5 tablespoons catsup
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- Garlic salt

TO COOK RICE JAPANESE STYLE: wash rice, drain and soak in cold water 25 minutes. Cook on high heat until rice comes to a boil. Reduce to very low heat, cover and cook 15 minutes without removing lid. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Rice will be stiff and dry. Sprinkle chicken with garlic salt and stir fry in corn oil. Remove from skillet. Stir fry carrots, pepper, onion and mushrooms which have been chopped very fine in the same skillet as the chicken. Add catsup and soy sauce. Stir. When vegetables are done, add cooked chicken back to skillet; add rice last.

Cook slowly until dry. CHICKEN FRIED RICE

- 1 T vegetable oil
- 4 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast, in 1-inch chunks
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons garlic butter, plus more to taste
- 1 cup onions, diced
- 1/4 cup carrots, diced
- 1/4 cup green onions, thinly sliced
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups cooked white rice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Add oil to a skillet and set over medium heat. Meanwhile, season the chicken with salt and pepper. Cook the chicken (stirring occasionally) until lightly-browned, firm, and opaque throughout. Add the garlic butter and stir to coat the chicken. Set aside. Using the same pan, cook the onions, carrots, and green onions until softened. Set aside. Wipe out the pan, then scramble the eggs (season the raw egg with salt and pepper to taste). Add the rice, soy sauce, sesame seeds, chicken, onions, carrots, and green onion to the pan and cook until the rice is warm and browned. Serve hot.

Six local students selected for summer youth programs

The Center for Rural Development honors six Rockcastle County students for being selected for its annual youth programs, Rogers Scholars and Rogers Explorers.

"We hope our communities will join us in congratulating the students on their selection for these highly competitive programs," said Lonnie Lawson, President and CEO of The Center for Rural Development.

Kylie Martin, a sophomore at Rockcastle County High School, was selected for the Rogers Scholars program. She is the daughter of Jon and Monica Martin, of Brodhead.

Five Rockcastle County Middle School students were selected for the Rogers Explorers program.

Callie Benge, daughter of Eric and Starla Benge, of Brodhead.

Ella Bussell, daughter of James and Gina Bussell, of Brodhead.

Kaliee Collins, daughter of Latoya Lamb and Michael Collins, of Berea.

Brock Mason, son of Bobbie and Christopher Mason, of Somerset.

Bailey Terry, daughter of Denise Brummett and Jeremy Terry, of Brodhead.

Due to the nature of the COVID 19 pandemic, The Center has had to make the difficult decision to forgo plans to host all of its summer camps during the summer of 2020.

"The Center's youth programs are near and dear to my heart,"

Lawson said. "This was not an easy decision to make and we did not make it lightly. Due to the State of Emergency restrictions and the severe nature of this crisis, we feel it is in the best interest of all of our staff, the students, and their families, that we do not take any risks. The health and wellbeing of our students has always been a top priority when we conduct our summer programs. We had optimis-

tically hoped that we could find a way to proceed normally, but we do not feel that is possible. We recognize all of the hard work and dedication our students put into their applications for these programs and we hope they continue working towards their goals for a successful future."

Rogers Scholars is a youth leadership program targeted towards rising high school juniors throughout The Center's 45-county service area. Students spend a week on one of two college campuses -- Lindsey Wilson College and Morehead State University. They are introduced to topics such as leadership, community service, civic engagement, entrepreneurship, technology and more. There were 62 students selected for this year's program.

Rogers Explorers is a youth leadership camp targeted towards rising high school freshmen. Students spend three days on one of seven college campuses through Kentucky including Asbury University, Eastern Kentucky University, Lindsey Wilson College, Morehead State University, Union College, University of the

Cumberlands, and University of Pikeville. Students focus on topics of leadership, community service, and STEM career pathways such as chemistry, biology, health sciences, engineering, space science, agriculture sciences, and more. There

were 210 students selected for this year's program.

Since 1998, more than 3,000 middle and high school students from Southern and Eastern Kentucky have graduated from The Center's Youth Programs. Rogers Explorers and Rogers Scholars are provided at no cost to students.

For more information about The Center's Youth Programs, contact Amy Ellis, Executive Assistant at The Center, at aellis@centertech.com or call 606-677-6020.

Signal office closes at noon Thursday and re-opens at 9 a.m. on Monday until further notice

Verses That Guide Us In Knowing God

Romans 10:4—You must know who God is before you can know him.

Isaiah 55:6,8,9—God's ways are incomprehensible, but if we seek him, he will be found.

Jeremiah 1:5—We can know God because he made us.

Psalms 34:8,9—Know God by tasting his goodness.

Psalms 46:10—Know God by seeking him in stillness.

John 14:6,9—If you know Jesus Christ, you know God.

John 10:27—Know God by obeying his commands.

I Corinthians 2:10-12—The Holy Spirit helps us understand deep things about God.

Sundays @ 10 a.m. & Wednesdays @ 7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Robby Cable - 606-305-8452
109 Providence Cemetery Rd. • Brodhead

Providence
CHURCH OF CHRIST

We Are Added To The Church

We find today in the religious world in general, there seems to be many ways to be added to the church. There are almost as many ways to be saved, as there are to be added to the church. We find in Acts 2:47 And the Lord added to the church daily those who were being saved. Those of us who are added to this church by our Lord, become part of the family of God. Galatians 3:26-27 For ye all are the sons of God through faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. We can see what we must do to have entrance into this family and becoming a part of this family we all become one in Jesus Christ.

Those of us who have had our sins washed away by the blood of Jesus Christ, become a part of God's family, God becomes our Father, and we become his children. Hebrews 12:23 The general assembly and the church of the first born, which are written in Heaven, the spirits of just men made perfect. (We are known in the world as the church of Christ.) Hebrews 10:17 Tells us God will remember their sins and iniquities no more. It is the place we can start a new life the past is forgotten. 2 Corinthians 5:17 Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away, behold, all things become new. God will cast our past into the sea of no remembrance and as long as we remain faithful to the calling of the gospel of Jesus Christ, we will be saved.

We are no longer the servants of sin but of righteousness, Romans 6:17-18 But God be thanked, ye were the servants of sin, but ye have obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine which was delivered you. Being then being made free from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness.

What form of doctrine did they obey from the heart to receive this forgiveness, when you buried in baptism, it shows you are dying to sin, you are buried in water, and you are raised a new creature in Jesus Christ, just as Christ arose from the grave, we arise from the watery grave of baptism. This is the place the Bible teaches we become free to live for Jesus as willing servants in his Kingdom.

This is the place we begin to walk in the light: 1 John 1:7 If you walk in the light as he is in the light the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin. The Bible also tells us if we remain faithful unto death, we will receive a crown of life. Revelations 2:10

Voting on people to be accepted into the body of Christ is foreign to the word of God, whatever you do, don't accept these manmade teachings for salvation, or to be added to some roll book, invented by man. (Remember you have one soul, guard it with your life).

Thank you for reading this article submitted by the Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ. I pray you have had a blessed week, and that you give God the thanks in all things. We would love for you come and worship with us at the Church, our worship times are Sunday morning 10:00 a.m. or Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m. If you would like to contact one of the brethren you can contact us at Bro. Ova Baker-606-878-8104 or Bro. Dale McNew-859-582-4021

• Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ •

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

Lower fuel costs help hold down LG&E and KU energy bills

Customers concerned about increases in their energy bills can take solace in the fact that lower natural gas commodity costs are helping hold bills down. In fact, Louisville Gas and Electric Company's natural gas customers could potentially see their overall bill decrease 8% beginning in May.

At the end of March, LG&E filed its quarterly gas supply clause (GSC) with Kentucky Public Service Commission for the months of May, June and July. If approved, LG&E's residential natural gas customers' total bill will be 16% lower than the same time period in 2019, and 8% lower than the three previous months based on gas use of 60 Ccf/month. LG&E is passing along to customers some of its lowest natural gas costs since August 1995, and that is good news for customers. LG&E recovers from customers only the actual cost of the natural gas that it incurs.

In addition, lower costs of natural gas are helping hold down LG&E and KU customers' electric bills as well.

The lower fuel costs are reflected in the "Fuel Adjustment Clause" line item on customers' electric bill.

"This is a much-needed break for our customers who are dealing with the financial impacts of the coronavirus," said Paul Thompson, chairman, CEO and president. "As a company, we are taking additional steps to help our customers minimize and manage their energy bills and providing support for the communities we serve. The lower natural gas costs will mean more money for our customers during this difficult time."

Customers who are having difficulty paying their bill are encouraged to contact LG&E and KU. Customer care representatives will work with customers to develop payment arrangements and connect them with available resources for additional financial support.

Customers can further reduce their energy bills through various energy efficiency tips outlined on the company's website, lge-ku.com.

Looking for 20/20 Vision in the Year 2020?

Call us for an appointment

859-986-7027

King's Eye Care

Dr. Sarah King
Dr. Kevin Skidmore
Dr. Gary King
—Optometrists—



109 Boone St. • Berea, KY 40403
www.eyedoctorberea.net

Can't reach the Signal?

E-mail us at

mvsignal@windstream.net

Rockcastle County Recycling Center open for recycling drop-offs

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

The following items may be recycled:

Newspapers w/inserts, magazines, catalogs, office paper, junk mail, shredded paper (needs to be bagged), books, phone books (paper products cannot be plastic lined or coated), cardboard (both corrugated and slick), plastics #1 Pet or Pete, plastics #2 HDPE, (no sheet plastics or plastic bags of any kind; no buckets or totes, no matter what number is on it), metal cans, aerosol cans, aluminum cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pie plates, glass bottles and glass jars (lids must be removed and discarded), old cell phones, car batteries, empty printer and toner cartridges, old computers (no monitors of any kind) and all related accessories, telephones, radios, digital clocks, (no televisions of any kind), rechargeable batteries (if the battery says rechargeable on it, then it is recyclable), and large bulky metal items.
Clean used motor oil may also be dropped off at the Rockcastle County Road Department.

Recycling Drop-Off Trailers are available for use at:

- Brodhead** (at the back baseball field)
- Conway** (by Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Dept.)
- Livingston** (between Liv. Fire Dept. & City Hall)
- Pongo** (by Pongo Volunteer Fire Dept.)
- Climax** (by Climax Volunteer Fire Dept.)

Violations may be issued for putting trash in the recycling trailers!!!

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



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

Church Directory

Believers House of Prayer
156 Scenic View Lane
U.S. 25 N, left at 18 mile marker
Renfro Valley, Ky.
Sabbath School Sat. 10-11 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bill Davis
bhdp@ymail.com

Berea Gospel Tabernacle
231 US 25 South
Berea, KY
Tuesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.

Bible Baptist Church
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.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.
Video services Tues., Thurs., & Sat. at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Channel 3 - New Wave
Cable Channel 5 in Berea and Richmond 1 p.m. Wednesdays
Pastor: Travis Gilbert
Associate Pastor/Youth:
Bro. Jeremy Ellis
Secretary: Jo Roberts
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
Marcus Reppert
Contact Info:
Marcus Reppert
606-308-2794
199 E. Fork Skaggs Rd.
Mt. Vernon, Ky.
marcusreppert24@hotmail.com

Brodhead Baptist Church
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. (Nursery Provided)
Sunday Youth Bible Study 5 p.m.
Wednesday Adult & Youth Worship/Bible Study 7 p.m.
Children's Programs:
RAS & GAS
Mission Friends and Creative Ministry
Ralph Baker, Pastor
Brodhead Christian Church
237 W. Main St. Brodhead
606-758-8721
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.
Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
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
Buffalo Baptist Church
Located 15 miles south of Mt. Vernon on Hwy. 1249 (Sand Springs Rd.)
606-256-4988
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Bill Hall, Pastor
Calloway Baptist Church
76 Calloway Branch Rd. (Off US 25) • Calloway
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
George Renner, Pastor
606-224-4641

Central Baptist Church
86 Maintenance Rd.
Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
606-256-2988
centralbaptistky.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning 11 a.m.
Bus Sunday School 5 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
"Central Time" Radio
Broadcast
WRVK: M-F 11:15 a.m.
WOPW: M-F 9:15 a.m.
Transportation and Nursery provided for all services
Home of Well of Pure Water
Radio - 93.3 FM
Mark Eaton, Pastor

Church of Christ at Chestnut Ridge
2 miles south of Mt. Vernon
Turn left off US Hwy 25
Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Bro. Ova Baker
Bro. Dale McNew
Bro. Philip Scott

Church of Christ on Fairground Hill
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Different speaker each Sunday

Clear Creek Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Climax Christian Church
Hwy. 1912
308-2806 - 256-4138 - 256-5977
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Climax Holiness Church
Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.
Thursday Nights 7 p.m.
3rd Sat. of every month at 7 p.m.

Community Worship Church of God
758 Hwy. 3245 • Crab Orchard
Bro. Jeff Warren, Pastor
Worship Service
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
www.cwchurchofgod.com

Conway Missionary Baptist
116 Meadow Lark Lane
Berea, KY 40403
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. Ralph Reynolds, 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

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.
Mission Friends 6 p.m.
Vaughn Raso, Pastor
606-256-3722
email: fairviewbapt@aol.com

Faith Chapel Pentecostal
S. Wilderness Road
Mount Vernon, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
Jack Carpenter, Pastor

First Baptist Church
340 West Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Ky. 606-256-2922
Dennis Wilder, Pastor
Jesse Wright, Assoc. Pastor/Youth
website: www.fbcmvky.org
email: fbcmvmon@newwave.net
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesdays: AWANA and Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Live Broadcast WRVK 1460AM
Sundays at 11 a.m.
Broadcast on New Wave Cable Channel 3 Tues., Thurs. & Sunday at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

First Christian Church
West Main St. Mt. Vernon
606-256-2876
Bro. Bruce Ross, Pastor
Bro. Josh Haines, Youth/Family Minister
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Flat Rock Missionary Baptist
504 Maple Grove Rd. Hwy. 1004
Orlando, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Fountain of Life United Pentecostal Church
80 Sally J Rd., Mt. Vernon
Sunday 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Pastor: James Blanton

Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom School Rd.
Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Barry Hurst
859-200-6331

Hickory Grove Pentecostal Church
Hwy. 1505 (6 miles from Brodhead)
Brodhead, Ky.
Randal Adams, Pastor
Youth Pastor, Scott Adams
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7 p.m.

Higher Praise Ministries
4896 Lake Cumberland Rd.
Mt. Vernon
Chris Davidson, Pastor
Sunday 11 am & 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm
Bus Ministry call 606-392-8777

Lighthouse Assembly of God
Hwy. 1004 • Orlando, Ky.
Tim Hampton, Pastor
606-256-4884 • 606308-2342
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Tues. Night Intercessory Prayer 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m.

Little Country Church
Jarber Rd.
Turn left off Rev. Green Loop onto Jarber Rd.
Jack Weaver, Pastor
Sunday 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Livingston Baptist Church
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m.

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.
Jim Miller, Pastor
606-256-1709

Living Word Community Church
"About our Father's Business"
246 Sycamore St. • Brodhead
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship Noon
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Joe Bussell, Jr., Pastor
606-308-4312

Macedonia Baptist Church
6567 Scaffold Cane Road
Mount Vernon, Ky.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Bro. Jim Craig, Pastor

Maple Grove Baptist Church
Hwy. 1004 (Big Cave Road)
Orlando, Ky. • 606-256-1873
Bro. Jerry Owens, Pastor
Home Phone 606-256-3075
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
WRVK Broadcast 2 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Maretburg Baptist Church
2617 New Brodhead Rd.
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.
www.maretburgbaptist.org
maretburgchurch@yahoo.com

McNew Chapel Baptist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Jerry Ballinger, Pastor

Mt. Vernon Church of God
1025 W Main St.
Mount Vernon, Ky.
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. Zion Baptist Church
606-308-3293
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5 p.m.

New Heights Church
316 Mini Mall Dr. (off Richmond Rd., US 25 N)
Berea, Ky.
www.newheightsky.net
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Gathering for all ages; prayer & Bible study, youth worship, and Children in Action
Steve McDaniel, Worship Leader
New Hope Baptist Church
Jct. 1797 New Hope Tower Rd.
Orlando
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.
Philip "Worm" Johnson Pastor

Northside Baptist Church
777 Faith Mountain Rd. (Off 461 bypass) Mt. Vernon
606-256-5577
Kenny Allen, Pastor
Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Celebrate Recovery 7 to 9
Wednesday
Adult & Youth Worship 7 p.m.
Time Warner Cable
Tues., Thurs., Sun.
9 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.

Ottawa Baptist Church
1074 Ottawa Rd. • Brodhead
Pastor: Bro. Michael Hail
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 5 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services Service 7 p.m.
758-8453
ottawabaptist@windstream.net

Our Lady of Mt. Vernon Catholic Church
525 Williams St (across from MVES)
Mount Vernon, Ky.
606-256-4170
Mass Times:
Tuesdays at 5 p.m.
Sabbath Mass: Sat., 5 p.m.
Holy Days 5 p.m.
Father Gary Simpson, Pastor
Jack Lawless, Groundskeeper
Tom Darst, Maintenance

Philadelphia United Baptist
834 Bryant Ridge Rd. Brodhead
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
Gordon Mink, Pastor
606-308-5368

Pine Hill Holiness
5216 S. Wilderness Rd.
Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Thursday Night Worship 7:00 p.m.

Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church
81 Limeplant Hollow Road
Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456
Bro. Clyde Miller, Pastor
859-986-1579
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Discipleship Training 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Youth Service at 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Partners Ladies Meeting monthly every 2nd Tues. at 6:30 p.m.

Pleasant Run Missionary
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
1st Sunday in Month Church at 2 p.m. at Rockcastle Respiratory Care

Bro. Chris Reynolds, Pastor
Poplar Grove Baptist
145 Richlands Rd. • Brodhead
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Providence Church of Christ
1 mile off Hwy. 70 on Hwy. 618
758-8524
Robby Cable, Evangelist
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
www.WhatSaiTheScriptures.com

Red Hill-Union Baptist
4308 Highway 1955
Livingston, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Bill Hammond, Pastor
606-392-1826
Everyone invited to come and worship with us

Roundstone Baptist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Baptist Church
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

Sand Springs Baptist
Directions: Take Hwy 1249, go exactly 5 miles, church on right
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Eugene Gentry

Scaffold Cane Baptist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. James Hardin

Skaggs Creek Baptist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Richard West
Everyone Welcome!

Tabernacle of Love
244 Old Somerset Rd.
Mt. Vernon
606-25605894
Sunday Worship 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.
Pastor: Clyde Hodge

Union Chapel Pentecostal
Pastor: Eugene Webb
1505 Union Chapel Rd.
Brodhead, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

United Gospel of Christ
4 miles off US 25 on Wildie Rd.
Church welcomes everyone
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Valley Baptist Church
4482 Copper Creek Rd.
Berea, Ky. 40403
Organized in December, 1908
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.
Jeff Draper, Pastor
Wildie Christian Church
1478 Wildie Rd. • Wildie
606-256-4494
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:55 a.m.
Family Fellowship 6 p.m.
Bible Study 6 p.m.
Bro. Gary Pettyjohn, Pastor

Brodhead Pharmacy
Main Street • Brodhead
606-758-4373
Howard Saylor, Pharmacist
Open: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri.
David Collins, Owner
"We Deliver County Wide"

Collins Respiratory Care
Main Street • Brodhead
606-758-9333
Home Health Equipment & Supplies
Insurance & Medicare Accepted
Owners: David Collins & Shelly Clements

Citizens Bank
At Citizens Bank we are a team and we are with you every step of the way.
Brodhead 606-758-8212 | Mount Vernon 606-256-2500 | McKee 606-287-8390 | Somerset 606-451-2274
24 Hour Information Line 1-800-530-8561
Member FDIC

Try Our New French Fries!
Drive-Thru is Open!!!
For your family reunion or church gathering -- we offer catering!
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. • 7 Days a Week
U.S. 25 N - Mt. Vernon
606-256-4910
KFC

Try Our New French Fries!
Drive-Thru is Open!!!
For your family reunion or church gathering -- we offer catering!
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. • 7 Days a Week
U.S. 25 N - Mt. Vernon
606-256-4910
KFC

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Kentucky Hospital Association
Quality Award Winner
WOMEN'S CHOICE AWARD
www.rockcastleregional.org



News from the Rockcastle Courthouse

Circuit Civil Suits

William C. Singleton v. Jeanie Singleton, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Carlene Allison v. Signature Health Care, et al, complaint.

State Farm Bank S.S.B. v. Joseph C. Smith, \$72,671 plus claimed due.

Commonwealth of Kentucky v. David Conner, complaint for child support.

John C. Newland III and others, v. Deborah Newland, complaint. CI-00071

Deeds Recorded

Douglas G. Estridge, Herbert Coffey property, to Corinna C. Estridge. No tax

Corinna C. Estridge, Herbert Coffey property, to Brandon Wayne Baker. Tax \$10

James H. and Bertie Parsons and Larry Dale and Norma Faye Parsons, property on Wildie Road, to Amy Gilliland. Tax \$72

Rissie Griffin-Wolfe, property on Tar Kiln Road, to George and Rebecca Griffin. No tax

Daniel and Cristina Forbes, property on Tar Kiln Road, to George and Rebecca Griffin. No tax

Thomas M. and Karen A. Flaherty, property on waters of Clear Creek, to Young J. Yu. Tax \$32

Brenda and David Paul Ruybol, and others, property in Cromer and Lambert Subdv., to Chris Ramsey and Chris Jarvis. Tax \$85

Donald Dees, property

on Hammonds Fork Road, to Darrell Brown. Tax \$23

Diane Jennings, property in Rockcastle County, to Reta Ballinger. Tax \$1

John G. and Connie Hamm and John E. and Sheila Clontz, property in Castle Ridge Subdv., to Chandler S. and Cortney Hunter. Tax \$11

District Civil Suits

Capital One Bank v. Justine Alcorn, \$3,382 plus claimed due.

Crown Asset Management v. Karen Brummett, \$878 plus claimed due. C-00065

Marriage Licenses

Mayme Lucille Addison Woods, 23, London, Walmart and Travis Matthew Hammock, 21, London, unemployed. 4/1/20

Lanna Jo Prewitt, 21, Mt. Vernon, medical assistant and John Matthew Harris, 21, Mt. Vernon, engineer. 4/2/20

Kelsey Lynn Maness, 22, Richmond, account intern and Seth W. Johnson, 21, Richmond, self-employed. 4/2/20

Emily Jade Corn, 19, Richmond, cashier and Alan Garrett Hunter, 25, Georgetown, safety coordinator. 4/3/20

Retha Mae Sandlin, 54, Richmond, student record officer and Herbert Ansel Roe, Jr., 55, Richmond, parts counterman. 4/7/20

Kelly Nicole Ballard, 22, Richmond, office assistant and Joshua Andy Lee Mason, 24, Richmond, factory. 4/10/20.

Rockcastle County Circuit Court Clerk earns gold for organ donation promotion

Rockcastle County Circuit Court Clerk's office earned gold status in the 2019 Legends Campaign, sponsored by the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life (TFL). The Legends Campaign kicked off on January 1, 2019 as an effort to educate all Kentuckians about the mission of organ and tissue donation. Last year, the Circuit Clerks offices were empowered to create community projects, school outreach, civic club involvement, and other promotions to educate their communities on joining the organ, tissue, and cornea donor registry. All Kentucky counties went above and beyond in their efforts have been recognized for their generous efforts, thus earning gold status.

"The Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' have supported this mission since 1992. With more than 1,000 Kentuckians waiting for a lifesaving transplant, we know this education is needed more than ever," explained Rockcastle County Circuit Court Clerk, Eliza York-Hansel.

2019's Legend Campaign had a major impact on the increasing the number of people who joined the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. Last May, TFL announced there were over two mil-

lion people who have joined the registry.

"Rockcastle is commended for going above and beyond to help residents understand that everyone can 'Be a Legend' by registering as an organ, tissue and corneal donor. There are no limitations. Everyone is welcome to join the registry," said Shelley Snyder, Executive Director of Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust for Life and Vice President of Strategic Partnerships of Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates.

"Each day in America, 22 people lose their life because an organ did not come in time. If someone I loved needed a transplant, I'd certainly want them to receive it. We are honored to educate our community that everyone is welcome to join the registry. Every 'YES' is a symbol of hope to families in need," York-Hansel said.

All citizens are invited to help their Circuit Court Clerk in the 2020 Legends Campaign by getting involved and registering as a donor at www.donatelifey.org.

"I am so proud of my team for reaching gold status, but we work so hard because we want to help families. We want to save lives - that is our mission" York-Hansel said.

Make college more affordable by saving on intangible costs

When it comes to comparing the costs of various colleges, remember that on the broadest level, costs can be tangible or intangible. To save money, follow these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Tangible costs include tuition and fees and room and board.

Intangible costs include everything else: textbooks and supplies; computers; and personal items, such as shampoo, clothes, entertainment, laundry, and other expenses.

You can save money, sometimes a significant amount, by controlling the discretionary costs of your lifestyle. That doesn't mean skimping on shampoo, soap, food and doing your laundry; but you can cut costs by finding sales or using coupons. Always be looking out for buy one, get one free deals.

You can also save quite a bit of money by cutting back on treats such as entertainment and dining out. Doing those things less often will make them even more special when you do treat yourself.

Remember: The less you spend on the intangibles, the less you'll need to take out in student loans. That means that after you graduate you can afford more of the things you enjoy.

KHEAA is the agency that administers the state's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES). The agency also provides financial literacy videos at <http://itsmoney.kheaa.com> and free copies of "It's Money, Baby," a guide to financial literacy, to Kentucky schools and residents upon request at publications@kheaa.com.

Many of KHEAA's student aid programs are funded by Kentucky Lottery receipts.

For more information about Kentucky scholar-

"T. J.'s"

(Cont. from A2)

more delight there is in breaking the rules. I've lost a lot of respect for a lot of people, I'm very sad to say.

I've always heard that you can't fix a certain condition and I guess it is the truth. Some are putting innocent small children in danger, the elderly, those who are in compromised health conditions, and the general public of all ages and health conditions. Why? Is it that important that you make that "certain impression" by not going by the orders all are supposed to be following? Is it in defiance of authority? I'd really love to know...seriously.

Maybe try living in China where your door is welded shut. In North Korea, if found positive with the coronavirus you're shot dead on the spot. According to the China Free Press, it has been reported that those living near crematoriums have heard the maddening screams of those terminally infected being burned alive. You see, over there if the elderly test positive they aren't taken to the hospital. I guess they figure, why waste their time and supplies. This is a worldwide pandemic and it is killing literally thousands by the day. I don't know what more I or anyone else can say. Do a few more thousand have to die? Do a few more thousand jobs have to be lost? Maybe thousands of businesses close? Maybe the whole country go broke? Maybe a close family member of YOURS die, a spouse, a parent or your child? What will it take?

Look, if you're in a big

hurry to die, it's your business, but you don't have to take other innocent lives with you. The ones who really get me fired up are those who insist on going to church. (I love to go to church as well as anyone...love it, as a matter of fact.) Just like you have never missed church in your life, and for a lot more flimsy excuse, may I add? Do you just want that impression of being "religious" that much? Christ once told a man who was making a big show of praying so all could see and hear that indeed, he had his reward (the fact that he got noticed and put on his little show and made his impression). Christ also said that where there are two or three gathered together in His name, He will be in their midst. Can't that be enough in times like these? This just makes me mad enough to bite a nail in two.

Then there are those who want to blame the whole thing on President Trump, but that is another nail biting mad subject. Don't guess he ever did anything right in his life, did he? Why didn't he do more about the virus people ask. At the time he should have been seeing more about the well-being of the country's health possibly being in danger, he was involved in a witch hunt. Well, now is the time that you can fix him. Just return that stimulus check he is sending you and don't come at me with it was the House and Senate that made it happen. Trump could have vetoed the whole thing, or so I think. I'll check it out. Wise up y'all before it is too late.

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Frankfort Update

**By R. Travis Brenda
State Representative**
Have you completed your Census? This year's count is crucial for Kentucky

A couple of months ago, you probably received a card in the mail inviting you to participate in the U.S. Census. If you are like me, you put it with other important mail and then promptly went on with your life. Just after that,

you got a letter about the Census, followed by yet another letter. Maybe you finally got around to completing yours – I did – but if you have not, there is no time like the present to make sure you “count” in our state’s population.

You may remember from high school civics that the U.S. Constitution requires a census, really just an official national headcount, every ten years. It is a big task with an even greater purpose. The federal government uses cen-

sus figures to determine how many congressional representatives each state gets, as well as how much of our federal tax dollars get returned to us. The data is used to determine funding levels for programs that serve Kentuckians across the state, such as schools, hospitals, infrastructure, parks, and disaster relief planning. Kentucky currently receives approximately \$15.8 billion per year in funding using census data. These allocations account for at least \$2,021 per Kentuckian. An undercount of just one percent of our population or about 45,000 people, would cost Kentucky almost \$91 million a year - and Kentucky would experience this loss for ten years. Remember, these are taxes you already pay. We are just talking about an opportunity to invest more of that tax money here.

The Census is available online, by mail, or by phone. I know that some folks view the Census as meddling and interfering. In reality, there are a handful of basic questions, including how many people live in your home and how old they are. It is important to note that the Census is safe to complete, and the information you provide will not be shared. The Census will not ask about your income, education level, political party, or Social Security numbers and will not affect any status of benefits.

Please remember to include all family members when you complete the Census. Surprisingly a large number of families do not count children on their household’s census form, especially young children under age five. In 2010, an estimated more than 12,500 young Kentucky children did not get counted. This mistake cost the Commonwealth approximately \$12 million per year in funding for five federally funded programs. I can tell you that there are many ways we could invest that estimated \$120 million in our classrooms and universities.

The U.S. Census Bureau concludes most attempts to collect census numbers by August 14, 2020, as they will only have a few months left in the year to compile all the collected data and send off state population results to the President.

As you can see, the Census data impacts Kentucky in several different ways. So, take five minutes of your time to complete the questionnaire. For more information or to fill out the Census, please visit <https://my2020census.gov>.

As always, I can be reached through the toll-free message line at 1-800-372-7181 if you have any comments or questions. You can also contact me via e-mail: Travis.Brenda@lrc.ky.gov. You can also keep track through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at legislature.ky.gov.

Thank you once again for all you are doing for the people of Kentucky. And as always, you can email your questions to covid19@kycourts.net and find updates at COVID-19 and the Courts.

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Prisoners being ROR

An update from Chief Justice Minton

Justices, Judges, Circuit Court Clerks and Kentucky Court of Justice Personnel:

Supreme Court issues emergency release schedule, pretrial drug testing standards to protect criminal justice partners and defendants in county jails

The Supreme Court has issued a new emergency release schedule and emergency pretrial drug testing standards to help protect the health and safety of our criminal justice partners and defendants housed in county jails. Administrative Order 2020-25, dated April 14, 2020, will be in effect through May 31, 2020.

The emergency release schedule temporarily expands the current Administrative Release Program as follows:

- Defendants who are charged with, or arrested for failure to appear on, any nonviolent/nonsexual misdemeanor and/or Class D felony (including defendants arrested on an indictment warrant) and have not been assessed as a high risk for new criminal activity shall be released on recognizance.
- Defendants who are charged with any nonviolent/nonsexual Class D felony, are a high risk for failure to appear, or have previously failed to appear on any nonviolent/

nonsexual misdemeanor or Class D felony shall be supervised by Pretrial Services.

- Defendants who are served with a warrant for nonpayment of court costs, fees or fines or with a warrant for failure to appear on a violation shall be cited and released and a show cause hearing shall be set after May 31, 2020.
- Defendants who are arrested for contempt of court on civil matters (excluding any violation of a protective order), nonpayment of child support or nonpayment of restitution shall be released on recognizance and a show cause hearing shall be set after May 31, 2020.
- Defendants not released under this schedule or under the current Administrative Release Program shall be reviewed by a judge within 12 hours of their arrest.

The pretrial drug testing standards provide guidelines for our pretrial drug testing providers to reduce the risk of exposure to COVID-19 for both the providers and defendants.

Thank you once again for all you are doing for the people of Kentucky. And as always, you can email your questions to covid19@kycourts.net and find updates at COVID-19 and the Courts.

Thank you once again for all you are doing for the people of Kentucky. And as always, you can email your questions to covid19@kycourts.net and find updates at COVID-19 and the Courts.

COVID-19 and the Courts

An update from Chief Justice Minton

Justices, Judges, Circuit Court Clerks and Kentucky Court of Justice Personnel:

With the COVID-19 state of emergency still in place in Kentucky and nationwide, the Supreme Court today extended the effective dates of three orders that govern court operations during the pandemic. The three orders described below were to expire May 1, but will now be effective through May 31, 2020.

In-person services suspended, court proceedings to be conducted remotely

The Supreme Court has restricted dockets, jury trials and jury service from taking place in-person at court facilities. Administrative Order 2020-22, dated April 14, 2020, replaces in its entirety Administrative Order 2020-16, dated April 1, 2020. The effective date of the order has been extended through May 31, 2020.

50/50 staffing schedule implemented for offices of circuit and appellate clerks

The Supreme Court has extended the 50/50 staffing schedule for the offices of circuit and appellate clerks through May 31. Administrative Order 2020-23, dated April 14, 2020, replaces in its entirety Administra-

tive Order 2020-18, dated April 3, 2020. The 50/50 staffing schedule reduces the risk to our front-line employees by allowing circuit and appellate clerks to divide their workforce into teams so that they can rotate when they will be at work in two-week blocks.

Special Emergency Directed Leave offered to Judicial Branch employees

Last week the Supreme Court approved the use of Special Emergency Directed Leave for employees who cannot telecommute and who are considered at high risk for infection per guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control. Administrative Order 2020-24 dated April 14, 2020, replaces in its entirety Administrative Order 2020-20, dated April 7, 2020. To request Special Emergency Directed Leave, please complete this form and submit it to the AOC Department of Human Resources at COJHR2@kycourts.net.

Thank you for your efforts to observe strict social distancing. The COVID-19 outbreak is by no means over and we must continue to be vigilant, both professionally and personally, so that we and those we come into contact with can stay safe and well.

Yards to Paradise

**By Max Phelps
Pawpaw: Forgotten
Native Fruit**

Pawpaws are a relative of the papaya, and are the largest fruits that are native to America. Found in rich bottom lands and at woods edges from Ontario to Florida and west to Texas and Nebraska; let's take a fresh look at the forgotten pawpaw patch tree and it's fruit.

Historically, enjoyed by natives and frontiersmen, pawpaws are relatively unknown except to perhaps the kayaker or fisherman, or a few old farmers. The short shelf life keeps it from being a grocery store staple, but the occasional farm market or organic market may offer them in season.

A favorite dessert of George Washington's, and a staple at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, the recent movement to grow natives, to grow natural, has brought this old-timer some renewed interest.

Pawpaws need some shade in order for the seeds to sprout, and for growth the first year or two. Seeds also need at least 60 to 90 days of chilly weather (or refrigeration) before they will break dormancy, which they then do when it's 70 or 80 degrees and past freezing weather. Older and larger seedling trees will do just fine in the sun. I think the first ones I saw were growing along a stream after the owner had taken an axe to all the other saplings and brush. Exposed thusly, they grew and fruited abundantly.

Mature trees can be 30 feet tall and six inches in diameter, with lots of root sprouts and seedlings coming up also to create a “patch” or thicket of pawpaws. If you keep the seedlings mowed or removed, a pawpaw makes a great shade tree. It somewhat resembles a deciduous magnolia with it's six to twelve inch leaves. Burgundy little bells hang in April and May as the tree blooms, and in fall the autumn leaf color is a golden yellow. The trees do have a taproot, making transplanting somewhat difficult, so a containerized tree is better than a bare-root or b&b one.

Pawpaws are very high in proteins as well as vitamins A and C, potassium, phosphorus, magnesium and sulphur (more so than apples, oranges, grapes or peaches), plus they have antioxidant and insecticidal properties. They are even being studied as a source of possible cancer fighting drugs. Fruits are usually oval to peanut shaped, mature late summer and early fall, and

taste somewhat like a banana or avocado or muskmelon. They are loved by humans, as well as raccoons, opossums, deer and several bird species.

The larva of the tiger swallowtail butterfly depend on pawpaw leaves for food, but these butterflies aren't so plentiful as to destroy pawpaw trees or bushes.

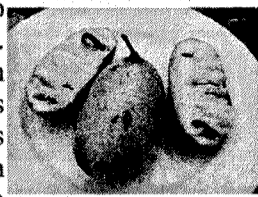
For good fruit set, plant more than one variety of pawpaw, or wild ones from more than one parent tree. If there are pawpaws in a neighbor's yard, or along the woods edge, you may get fruit without planting two with different genetics. Actually, planting two or three in one planting hole and creating a multi-trunked tree, such as is common with birch trees, is a good idea.

A few more tidbits; the fruits weigh from 2 or 3 ounces to around a pound, the seeds are larger than pumpkin or watermelon, and fruit dimensions is usually 3 to 6 inches in

length and less than half that in diameter. The peel resembles a papaya, it is not eaten. The green peel will turn a bit yellowish or whiteish when ripe, and give a little when squeezed softly. That's the time to harvest, as they bruise and will keep only a day or two if they've fallen on the ground. (Not that wildlife will leave them lay on the ground more than one night anyhow!) Properly harvested, they can keep two or three weeks in refrigeration. Since there are few pests or diseases, the pawpaw works well for the organic grower and homeowner.

Photo courtesy Clifford England, a source of grafted seedlings. I have a few nongrafted from seeds. And Kentucky State University will give 10 seed from their orchards upon request. Their website is www.pawpaw.kysu.edu. Planting a pawpaw at your place can make it a bit more like paradise.

The author is a landscaper. (606) 416-3911 or (865) 360-6951 www.rockcastles.net



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- Keep your distance:** Keep at least six feet away from other shoppers and employees.
- Plan ahead:** Make a list, get what you need, get in and get out.
- Don't panic:** Our nation's farmers, processors and distributors are working hard to make sure our stores are well-stocked. Hoarding products leads to more panic and means others can't get what they need.
- Shop alone:** If possible, avoid bringing other members of your household with you.
- Wash your hands:** Wash your hands and/or use sanitizer both before and after shopping. If you wear gloves, change them at each location you visit.
- Wear a mask:** The CDC now recommends that you wear a cloth mask that covers your mouth and nose while in public.
- Be patient and courteous:** If an aisle or check out lane is full, wait your turn to maintain social distancing. Remain calm and courteous - we are all in this together!

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Posted

Posted: No hunting or trespassing for any purpose on property on both sides of Mahaffey Hollow Road. 10x4

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to John Polly at Hummel. Violators will be prosecuted. 8x8

Posted: No trespassing on the late Murphy Martin property in the Red Hill area. 8x10

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on farms, belonging to Gary and Peggy Roberts, on KY 3245. Violators will be prosecuted. 47x50p

No Trespassing of any kind, and not responsible for accidents, on land be-

longing to James E. and Maxine Cass or Collin Cass in Rockcastle County. Violators will be prosecuted. 38x51

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. 30x51

Posted: Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing on property belonging to Mark Cummins. Violators will be prosecuted. 9x52p

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

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. 47fn

Posted: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on land belonging to Rachel Denney on Hwy. 3245 (former Reggie Bengé property).

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

Black Hereford bulls for sale, yearlings. \$1,750. 606-305-8452. 12x4

Fort 9 ft. Rotary Mower. \$4,500. 606-305-8452. 12x4p

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Cresthaven Cemetery Plots. Contact Billy Dowell, 606-308-1058. 39xntf

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Notice is hereby given that Patricia Gail Reynolds, P.O. Box 13441, Lexington, Ky. 40583 has been appointed Executrix of the Estate of James Ivan Cummins on March 30, 2020. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Patricia Gail Reynolds or to Hon. John D. Ford, P.O. Box 247, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before September 30, 2020. 11x3

Notice is given that Roger Hasty has filed a Final Settlement of his accounts as Administratrix of the Estate of Barbara Fetters. A hearing on said settlement will be held May 11, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before that date. 12x1

Notice is hereby given that Karen Damrell has filed a Periodic Settlement as Executrix of the Estate of Crit Fleming, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held May 11 at 9:30 a.m. Any exceptions to settlement must be filed before this date. 12x1

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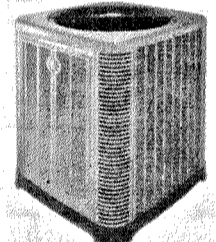
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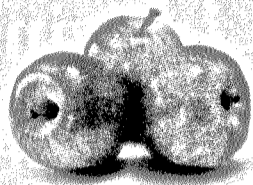
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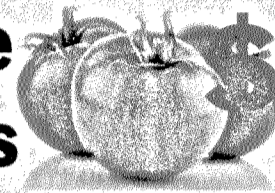
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Food Stores

Fresh Produce Items

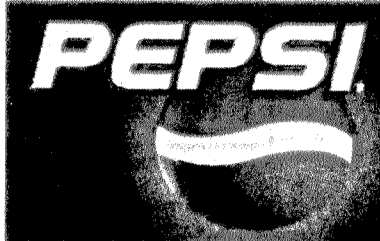
Gala Apples  **2/\$5**
3 lb.

Vine Ripe Tomatoes  **\$1.19**
lb.

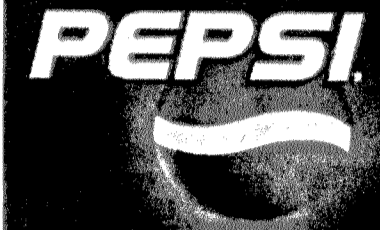
Mini Carrots  **.99**
lb.

Coke Products  **4/\$10**
6 Packs

 **Hungry Jack Instant Potatoes**
\$1.69
15 oz.

 **3/\$12**
12 Packs

4/\$5
2 Liters

 **4/\$10**
6 Packs

Pepsi Products

Heiners Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns  **2/\$5**
12 Pack

Notice

We can only allow one customer per family to shop at a time in our stores per an executive order from the Governor.

Mix & Match!
Fresh Meat & Frozen Products
Pick 5 for 19.99

RapidXchange
15 lb propane tank with exchange
\$14.99

 **Manwich**
.99
15 oz.

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS

Thank you for putting your trust in us to supply your families during this unprecedented time. We are asking our customers to limit their purchases on the following items. This will allow us to help serve many more members of the community as possible.

Thank you for your understanding!

- Toilet Paper & Paper Towels - (2) any size
- Can Vegetables (6 per variety)
- Water (2) cases or gallons
- Any type of cleaning supplies - (2)
- Meal/Flour (1 bag per each item)
- Fresh Hamburger/Ground Chuck (2 Packs)
- Butter (1) pack sticks or tubs

Exclusive senior & disabled shopping time.

We invite these customers to shop the store each day during our first hour open.

We appreciate customers respecting this change and ask that you plan your shopping trips around this timeframe.

8am-9am

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ITEMS. NO PRODUCT SOLD TO DEALERS. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

WE ACCEPT WIC, EBT, DEBIT, VISA, MASTER CARD & PERSONAL CHECKS FOR AMOUNT OF PURCHASE.

Open Sunday through Saturday 9am - 6pm

visit us at savealot.com



910 W. Main St. - Mt. Vernon - 606-256-9810