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Longest Day of Play



Once again the Longest Day of Play held last Thursday was a great success. Even as rain threatened to hit the area, a large crowd showed up for the annual event and took part in the many activities throughout the evening. Rockcastle Healthy Community Coalition officials say the event went off without a hitch and children and adults enjoyed the evening at the Rockcastle County Middle School football field as demonstrations and helpful materials were given out to all who came.



27 indicted in Rockcastle County Grand Jury

A Rockcastle County Grand Jury handed down 24 indictments Wednesday, June 19th against 27 individuals

Named in the indictments and their alleged offenses were:
 Anthony Lee Hou, 46, of Nicholasville was in-

dicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs and possession of a controlled substance.

His bond was set at \$7,500 cash/property (c/p); Indicted for possession of a controlled substance were: Matthew R. Hammons, 30, of Manchester, Donald Ray Newcomb, 39, of McKenzie Lane, Mt. Vernon, Ashley D. Bussell, 40 of Foxglove Hill,

Livingston, Joshua B. Brewer, 34, of McClure St., Livingston, Thomas Edward

Moore, 47, of Hillside Estates, Mt. Vernon, Marlene
 (See "Jury" on A8)

Meth arrest made in Livingston

By: Mike French
 Editor

Her bond was set at \$5,000 cash or property.

Livingston Police Chief Travis Richardson made a traffic stop Saturday evening and found more than he expected.

According to an arrest citation, the officer pulled over a car and then saw drug paraphernalia in plain view.

During a pat down of Brandy Azbill, 32, of Berea, who was a passenger in the vehicle, the citation says she dropped a syringe cap on the ground and stated that she had a needle in the van.

Richardson searched the van and discovered three needles, three used glass pipes, five sets of digital scales, eight Gabapentin pills, one Clonazepam pill, \$514 in cash, and a crystal substance that Azbill admitted was methamphetamine.

Azbill, who had been indicted three days earlier on a charge of possession of methamphetamine, was taken to the Rockcastle County Detention Center where she was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, trafficking a controlled substance, possession of controlled substance and second offense of possession of meth.

Mistreated horses sell at Brodhead auction

All's well that ends well. Eight horses were taken from their owner by the Rockcastle County Sheriff's office in February due to malnutrition.

The county then placed the horses with a local farmer who doctored the horses and brought them

(See "Horse" on A8)

was no meeting scheduled for two weeks.

So Mayor Mike Bryant, Bray and Baker each decided this was an emergency situation. "We had to declare

(See "Water" on A8)

Council hears about water plant troubles

Also refinances bonds

By: Mike French
 Editor

Among the many topics discussed at the Mount Vernon City Council meeting last week was the reoccurring water pump problem.

Two weeks ago, the Signal reported that the city had purchased two new pumps for the Mount Vernon Water plant but that both pumps had broken down.

In the midst of a near crisis, Water Department Superintendent Frank Baker was able to get one of the old pumps working again to keep customers in water while the two newer pumps were being repaired.

"This could have been really, really bad," said City Administrator Josh Bray. "There could have been water heaters blowing and major leaks all over the city had Frank not worked around the clock."

Then, after the article was published, even that older pump stopped working. "It was a worst case scenario," said Bray.

In order to avoid the blown water heaters and countless possible leaks and no water for their customers, the city had to have a new pump. But a purchase of that size must be approved by the city council and there

Don't forget Blast

Blast in the Valley is this Sunday, June 30, in Renfro Valley. Live music will start at 5:30 and vendors will once again line the fields with games and food. The fireworks show is expected to begin at about 10 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Farmer's Market

The Rockcastle County Farmer's Market will be open for business beginning June 29. Senior Vouchers may be picked up at the Senior Citizens Center on June 28 starting at 7:30 a.m. WIC Vouchers will be handed out on July 1 at the Health Department.

Our apologies

The phone systems at the Mount Vernon Signal were down most of the day Monday due to circumstances beyond our control. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Local hospital starts TRACK Program

By: Mike French
 Editor

Once again, Rockcastle Regional Hospital is leading the way and this time its efforts are leading the community, the state and the nation.

The program is called TRACK (Tech Ready Apprentices for Careers in Kentucky) and is a partnership between secondary education and the hospital where select students receive training in the school system and on-the-job training at the facility. Upon completion of rigorous requirements, students earn nationally-recognized certificate as a journeyman in various medical field.

Rhonda Childress, Director at the Rockcastle County Area Technology Center, wanted that for local students but no such program existed. "As someone once said, if opportunity doesn't knock, build a door. I think (by

creating the TRACK Program) we built that door."

Childress joined forces

with hospital staff such as Julie Mullins RN, and Tammy Brock, RN, MSN,

and SRNA Facilitator and TRACK was born.

Tuesday, Derrick

Ramsey, the Kentucky Secretary of Education (See "TRACK" on A8)



Shown above at left, Rhonda Childress of the Rockcastle Area Technology Center, stands with the participants in the first TRACK Program in the state. Tammy Brock, Hospital Facilitator (right) worked with Childress and others to create the program. The four participants are Brittany Doan, Janelle Brown, Bailey Johnson and Lindsay Mink. Shown in back is Derrick Ramsey, Secretary of Kentucky Education and Workforce Development who attended an appreciation ceremony this week at Rockcastle Regional Hospital.

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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

I have been so engrossed in watching the 20+ Democrats who have declared their candidacy for the Presidency that I haven't had too much time for anything else lately.

The most fascinating thing of the whole process is watching them trying to one up each other on what they will "give" the American people if they become President in 2020.

You know, one of them says free healthcare for all, the next says I'll see your free healthcare and raise you free college, then it's I'll throw in college loan debt forgiveness (\$1.6 trillion) and then they add in reparations for slavery and for gay people (for taking so long to allow same sex marriage) and then we have the granddaddy of all promises, from a granddaddy, no less -- former VP Joe Biden who promises to cure cancer. I'm glad that after what? 50 years, or so, in government Biden has finally decided to cure cancer. Just think if he had come to this decision at the beginning of his political career how many lives would have been saved, how many families would not have gone through the tragedy of watching a loved one die from this terrible disease. But, I guess the "better late than never" philosophy should apply here or the "gimme a break," one maybe? Yes, I'm being a smart-aleck.

Personally, all the pie-in-the-sky promises being made don't bother me as

much as their actions - the support all of them give to aborting babies up to birth. The most vulnerable among us who are guaranteed no protection whatsoever.

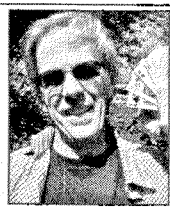
Rep. Alexandra Cortez-recent complaint of conditions for illegal immigrants at our southern border being comparable to concentration camps are despicable.

She has been called out by the Holocaust Museum for her ridiculous statement and, of course, she immediately doubled down say-

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Aces Over

By: Mike French



Sometimes when I look through old pictures, I notice how people used to just get by with whatever they had handy.

Somehow, we have become so dependent upon plastic and manufactured materials that stuff just laying around gets thrown away. This is why there is so much junk in landfills and the oceans are filled with garbage.

My grandmother had a really nice flower garden in her front yard. Around the

outside edge of the garden were old tractor tires that she had spent hours cutting into a pretty shape.

The mulch that filled the garden was the sawdust from trees grandpa had cut down and the flowers were there because grandma found them in the woods and thought they were pretty. She dug them up and planted them in her garden. It was gorgeous and she never spent a nickel.

But now, if we want a flower garden, we go to the nearest store and buy pre-molded, plastic designer edging with environmentally-friendly coating.

We choose machine-dyed, colored mulch in plastic bags and we buy exotic

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Points East

By Ike Adams



"How dry I am. How wet I'll be, if I don't find a place to pee."

I can actually get away with putting this little ditty in a family newspaper in the 21st Century, but it caused my old friend and legendary Blair Branch resident, the late Truman Caudill, some painful, if temporary, trouble in the fall of 1957.

I was in 3rd grade and Truman was in 5th., when our respective classes, along with the 4th graders, shared the "middle room" at Letcher County's, Blair Branch Grade School, that year.

Our teacher considered "pee" to be a "dirty word." Anyone caught using a dirty

word was, immediately, subjected to 5 licks with her paddle, which she called her "Board of Education." Suffice to say that Truman was well acquainted and met frequently with the Board.

In this particular episode, it was about 10 minutes before afternoon recess. Truman stuck his hand up and, when finally called upon, sang his version of the aforementioned ditty. I'm reasonably sure that he was attempting to get recess started early. It was not the first, nor would it even be close to the last, time that one of Truman's attempts to thwart academic endeavor, failed to go as planned.

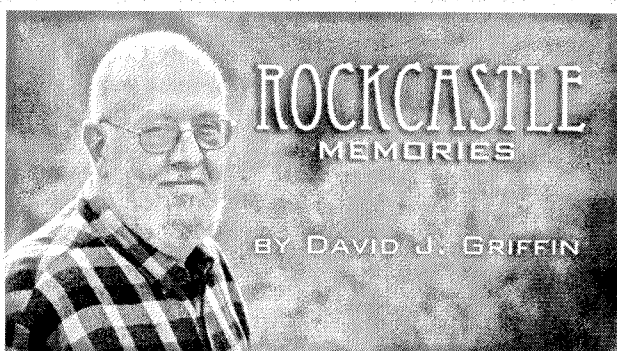
Recess still had to wait ten more minutes and there was no visible evidence that Truman wet his pants while he encountered the "Board of Education" and waited to make a trip to the boy's outdoor toilet. In fact, it's doubtful that he was in any real hurry to get there.

Okay, I'm off the point, but surely you know that's par for the course in this column.

The point here is that that, over the last few years, I find myself waking up, several times each night, humming Truman Caudill's rendition of "How dry I am, etc."

Until very recently, March 12, to be exact, I would, after most any midnight hour, wake up humming Truman's ditty, head to the head and sit there, for half an hour, or longer, waiting for my prostate to let go of my bladder. When it finally dribbled out about

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ROCKCASTLE MEMORIES

BY DAVID J. GRIFFIN

The Multi-talented Mr. Charlie Hines

Whenever I discuss Mt. Vernon Elementary and Mt. Vernon High School (MVHS) with my friends and fellow students, the name of Mr. Charlie Hines usually surfaces. Charlie served as the maintenance man, custodian, and janitor for over forty years. He worked for four different superintendents during his tenure in the Mt. Vernon School System. Without exception, administrators, teachers, parents, and students all held Charlie in high

esteem.

He was raised in the Hopewell section of Rockcastle County, a sector of the county where my mother and grandparents had also lived. They always spoke highly of Charlie as a boy. It is my understanding that Charlie's family moved to Mt. Vernon when he was approximately eleven-years-old.

Charlie was a 1933 graduate of MVHS. He played basketball while in high school, and he also assisted Mr. Oscar Owens, who was the janitor, while he was a student. It worked out very well. When Mr. Owens retired, Charlie was awarded the position.

Charlie loved basketball so much that he assumed the job of basketball coach (in addition to his custodial duties) during the war. He coached in 1943, 1944, and 1945. Even after his coaching tenure, he continued his involvement with the basketball program by keeping the basketball score board and game clock at the home games. He also kept the score book during away games. If the games were held during the week, Charlie had to clean the gym and halls so that everything would be ready for the next day's classes. A

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T.J.'s Journal

By: Tonya J. Cook



All on a Quiet Sunday Afternoon

Dear Journal,
In your mind, if you will, picture quiet, little towns like Mount Vernon and Livingston on any given Sunday afternoon. Some, most really, have gone to church...mostly Baptist, Holiness, Pentecostal, Catholic, or Christian. If you want something else, you'll have to go out of the county. Then, there is the Sunday lunch. Some go out to eat. Others have a nice meal at home...mostly chicken, roast beef or ham with the usual "fixins", and don't forget the really good dessert. Then, come the usual activities of the afternoon. There

is the usual visit to see Grandma and/or Grandpa, Mom and/or Dad. Thank God some still have theirs to visit. Then, there is the sick friend in the hospital that must be seen. Some are guilty of taking the famous "Sunday afternoon drive", the cookout in the backyard and a sporting event, live or otherwise. The ever favorite is the nap on the couch or recliner to sleep off that outrageous big lunch that included two servings of mashed potatoes with gravy and two big servings of dessert. If we ate like this the rest of the week we'd be dead in a year.

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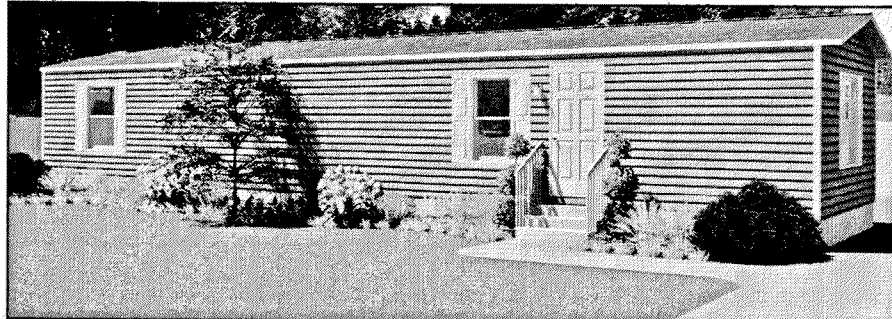
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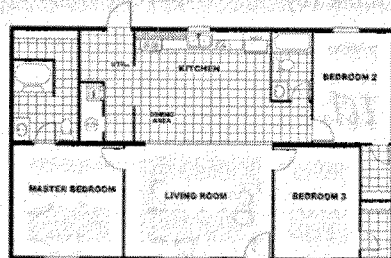
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Mon., July 1st: Spiro, Level Green and Willailla. **Tuesday, July 2nd:** Ottawa and Bee Lick.

Benefit for Lynda Sue Bowling

There will be a Benefit Gospel Singing, Silent Auction and Concessions for Lynda Sue "Flossy" Bowling on Saturday, July 6th from noon to 4 p.m. at the Brodhead Depot Park. Lynda Sue was diagnosed with stage 3 colon cancer on January 25th of this year. She has already undergone chemotherapy, radiation and surgery and still has to undergo more chemotherapy. She has a great deal of pain and suffers daily. Singers featured will be the Dix River Pentacostal Church, Just Blessed, Full Gospel House of Care, Jason Medley, Josh Logan and others. Please come out and help support her and her family and, most of all, please keep her in your prayers.

Benefit for Tammy Slusher

There will be a benefit supper, singing and auction at the Livingston Fire Dept. on Saturday, July 6th from 5 to 8 p.m. Benefits will go toward funeral expenses for Tammy Slusher. The meal will consist of soup beans, friend potatoes, cornbread, onions, desserts, coffee, soft drinks and water for \$6 all you you can eat. For more information, contact Amanda Clark Thomas or Lyla Powell. Come out and help your family, friends and neighbors.

Health Department Closed July 4th

The Rockcastle County Health Department will be closed Thursday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day.

WRVFD 4th of July Celebration

Western Rockcastle Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual 4th of July Celebration and Fireworks Show on Saturday, June 29th, starting at 7 p.m. We will be selling hot dogs, chili dogs, tenderloin sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, drinks, popsicles and chips. There will also be door prizes. We hope you will come out and enjoy music, fellowship and eats. Thanks for your continued support.

Farmers Market Opening

The Rockcastle County Farmers Market will open June 29th. To receive Senior Vouchers for the market this year, you need to pick them up at the Senior Citizens Center on June 28th, starting at 7:30 a.m. WIC Vouchers for the market will be given out at the health department on July 1st.

Butterfly Plant Sale

There will be a butterfly plant sale Saturday, July 6th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Memorial Park on Jefferson St. in Berea. Rain or shine. Sale will benefit Monarch Watch.org.

TOPS of Brodhead

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) #664 in Brodhead will be hosting a fundraising and awareness walk for the American Diabetes Association on Friday, June 21st (rain date June 28th) at Depot Park in Brodhead. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with walking beginning at 10 a.m. The new band Failed Deception will provide the music.

Shadow Box Workshop

A Shadow Box Workshop will be held Friday, July 12th from 1-4 p.m. at the Hospice Care Plus Compassionate Care Center for adults and children who want to take home a shadow box or scrapbook page in memory of a loved one. Shadow boxes, scrapbook materials and creative tools provided. Guests bring photos, letters, keepsakes and memorabilia. Free but limited to 25 participants. RSVPs required to hospice@hospicecp.org, 859-986-1500, or via the event page on Facebook. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by Hospice's Bereavement Outreach Program. More info at hospicecareplus.org.

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, 6 to 8 p.m. Leaders: Nathan DeLeon 859-230-9590/Kathryn Pope 606-308-3099.

Tuesday-Celebrate Recovery-Mt. Vernon - Northside Baptist Church, 606-256-5577 Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. ***Please call by 4 p.m. if you need a ride in the church van.

Wednesday-Celebrate Recovery Step Studies. Men Only. Northside Baptist, 606-256-5577, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Men Only. Small group.

Thursday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Community Outreach Center, Brodhead, Thursday, 6 p.m. Leader: Katheryn Pope, 606-308-3099. **AA Meeting,** 8 to 9 p.m. Men and Women, everyone welcome!

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

DAR Meetings

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

Kiwanis Club Meetings

The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at noon at the Limestone Grille. 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 Grille. Commander Rick Bobo (308-2271) invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

"ramblings"

(Cont. from A2)

ing that she wasn't talking about the Nazi death camps. I'm pretty sure this is nit-picking because they were, best I can tell, one and the same.

If Democrats spent as much time trying to solve our crisis at the border, as they do trying to tank our duly elected President, it's untelling what we could achieve as a nation.

But, they are not going to do that, they need the votes of the illegals, the dead and those who vote early and often.

It's a crazed world we live in when one of our major political parties puts the cause of illegal immigrants above those of our citizens.

In a sane world, this is a policy that would immediately cause their demise but we are not living in a sane world at this time.

The Republicans come in for their share of contributions to our insane world. For two years after Trump was elected, the House, the Senate and the oval office belonged to Republicans -- pretty much a recipe for getting any legislation passed they wanted, right?

Obviously, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Speaker of the House Paul Ryan didn't want to pass legislation to protect our southern border since it was not taken care of during that time and now we have an absolute stalemate with a Democrat House and a Republican Senate.

Can anyone say powerful lobbyists (such as the chamber of commerce) with more than a few RINO's thrown in?

"Aces"

(Cont. from A2)

flowers that really aren't supposed to be in Kentucky and bring insects from foreign lands to our yard.

We cover the ground with environment-saving black material so weeds won't grow but our exotic plants will, then we spray some lab-mixed chemicals on the flowers to kill the bugs that we caused to become illegal immigrants.

Grandma had a dog house too. It was made from old wood that had been thrown away as damaged wood from previous projects. It kept old "Feisty" warm and dry for many years.

But now, for us, back to the store where we pick out a pre-molded, poly-plastic, resin-coated dog house and buy unsaturated, chemical free straw and an allergy-free dog bed made of poly-carbon cotton tri-lobal fibers.

And the dog is still wet when it rains.

Grandma heated her house by cutting wood and burning it in the fireplace. She used the ashes as fertilizer in that flower garden.

Today, we have environment-friendly electric heat pump systems that circulate air through an enclosed system all forced through a fiberglass, micro-particle-

tested, chemically-induced filter.

As for me, I loved her flower garden, my dog was comfortable and I was always good and warm in her house.

I hear that all this extra trash is the cause of Al Gore's global warming.

Man, I sure wish he had been around about 10,000 years ago. If the earth hadn't warmed up some back then and ended the ice age, we would still have Woolly Mammoths. I don't suppose the earth warms and cools by itself occasionally, huh?

Maybe if grandma had used poly-carbon, pre-manufactured, allergen-free, environment-friendly garden edges, we wouldn't have this trouble. (Insert laugh at earth-warmer worry warts here).

Anyway, I think I am figuring out why I am always broke. It really doesn't make much difference how much money I make, there is always something to spend it on and apparently I need stuff that grandma never even knew existed.

Somehow, grandma lived to a ripe old age and at 80 was still jumping around about like I do now. Perhaps that unfiltered air didn't do a lot of damage. In fact, I seem to be slowing down much more now than she did when she was 30 years older than I am now. And I use all my money to buy that chemically-treated material that is killing me.

Could it be that all the chemically-treated, environment-friendly, poly-carbon, health-centered materials I use now cause more damage than good?

I have heard arguments that all this earth-friendly junk we use has added 10 years to the 100,000,000 years of the earth's life, but has cut my own life span by 20%. Personally, I'd be willing to trade that extra 10 years the earth got a million years from now, for my 20 years up to 2040.

But, that's just the self-centered Republican in me thinking that maybe people living their lives and driving an SUV is more important than making sure that a million years from now, August the 7th isn't 83 degrees instead of 82 degrees.

I think I'm going to go back to using whatever is lying around and leave that poly-carbon, pasteurized, chemically-induced, eco-friendly, fiber-particle stuff at the store.

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

a shot glass-full at, say 2:00 AM, I'd go back to bed and soon be humming, back along with Truman, when he woke me up again, some two hours later.

Sometimes, just to mix the playlist up a bit, I will find myself humming "Rock around the clock tonight" or "In my midnight confessions" or, even, "It's all over but the crying."

Having to get up and go, every couple of hours, was

bad enough. Getting into the starting gate and refusing to budge, when it opened, was excruciating.

Since the middle of 2016, I have complained about this condition to at least half a dozen doctors, including 2 prominent urologists. I've whined about it to countless friends and relatives, several of whom have commiserated because they suffered the same affliction, but nobody had offered any real solution. If that beta prostate stuff actually works, please be advised that all it did for me was lessening what little left I had in my wallet.

Then, back in March, my family practice doctor left town to take up different pastures. In very short order I was fixed up with a new physician, with whom I proceeded to spend one late afternoon enumerating all the conditions my condition was in. (Yep. That's another one I've hummed on the way to the head.)

Anyway, I mentioned my bladder/prostate problem to Dr. McGaugh and he asked if I'd tried Flomax. I swear to you, that prior to meeting him, I had never heard of the stuff, but, before that evening was over, I left Berea with a 90-day supply.

To make a longer story shorter, Flomax has been the most life-changing medication I've encountered since discovering Sinemet for Parkinson's Disease, 10 years ago.

Over the last 4 months and change, I have mentioned Flomax to several dozen friends and neighbors, because I wanted to let them in on the secret as to how I am, finally, able to, non-problematically, pee again. Almost to the person, they have universally insisted that they didn't realize I didn't already know about it.

"Why, Honey, I cudda told you all about Flomax if I'd known you hadn't already tried it."

I keep thinking, "That sounds like something Truman Caudill would have said."

R.I.P., Ole Buddy.

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

hard working man, indeed.

Actually, this column cannot provide enough space to describe the enormity and the variety of all of the jobs that Charlie was responsible for in the Mt. Vernon School System.

During the winter months, he would arrive at the school very early in the morning in order to fire two furnaces, shovel snow, and make the buildings safe and warm for the students and staff. He also trimmed the shrubs and hedges, as well as mowing the grass. He kept the playground areas free of weeds for the elementary students.

And, on the weekends, Charlie scrubbed the floors of each classroom and the halls. When we arrived on Monday morning for classes, the building always smelled clean and looked bright and shiny. He wouldn't have had it any

other way.

My grandfather (Eugene Stokes) served on the Mt. Vernon Board of Education and often cited Charlie Hines as one of the system's finest employees.

One of the things that most boys from MVHS would remember was how Charlie "held class" before school and during morning breaks. He would sit on the rail above the gym (near the soft drink machines) and talk with the boys in the hall. Sometimes there would be dozen or more boys listening to Charlie tell stories about being a "Red Devil" for most of his adult life. We were always disappointed when the bell would sound and we had to go to class. We all looked up to him.

When there was a school play, graduation, or other event, Charlie had to get the portable stage out of storage and set it up on one end of the gymnasium floor. After the event, he had to disassemble the stage and return it to the storage area.

I even recall Charlie replacing broken windows in the school building. I can see him now as he carefully removed the broken panes and replaced them with new glass. Then he would caulk the window so well that you couldn't tell the glass had ever been replaced.

Of course, Charlie also served as the school's plumber. If there was a leak anywhere in the building, Charlie was there with his tools, stopping leaks and replacing broken pipes. Frankly, I don't know of anything that the man could not do. After working for the school system from 1933 until 1973, Charlie finally retired.

During my days as a student from grade one until I graduated in 1962, I never heard a negative word about Charlie Hines. We all remember fondly his presence in the halls of Mt. Vernon Elementary and High School. He was a dedicated member of the staff. His wide smile greeted each of us every morning when we arrived.

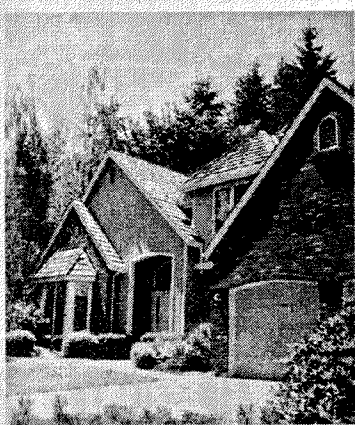
Over my own career as a teacher and coach for a period of 38 years, in three different high schools, I never met a worker who could match Charlie's talent. Charlie Hines, the Red Devils salute you! We have never forgotten you—nor could we. Your legacy at MVHS is sealed.

NOTE: My thanks to Roy Hines and his brothers and sisters for providing background information for this column.

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

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Obituaries

Everett S. Owens

Everett S. Owens, 75, of Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, June 22, 2019 at his home. He was born September 25, 1943 in Mt. Vernon, to the late Herman Owens and the late Elizabeth Hayes Owens. He was a retired truck driver for Yellow Freight. He enjoyed reading, playing cards, football, guns, was a member of Beekeeping and wine making clubs, and was of the Lutheran faith.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his children, Everett Owens II of Mt. Vernon and James Theodore "Ted" Owens of Brodhead; grandchildren, Brian Owens of Mt. Vernon and Brenda Owens of Orlando; and great grandchildren, Sophia Thornton, Xander Sattler, Madilynn Bond, and Kaylee Owens.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by: his wife, Pat Owens; daughter, Melanie Owens; and sister, Bessie Ann Hasty.

Services were held Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Matthew Griggs officiating. Burial was at Hamblin Memorial Gardens, in Morristown, TN.



Jackie L. "Jack" Cloud

Jackie L. "Jack" Cloud, 85, of Hamilton, died Tuesday, June 18, 2019. He was born December 25, 1933 in Mt. Vernon, the son of the late James and Lula (Jones) Cloud.

He was married to Mary E. Cloud and she preceded him in death in 1982. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army and worked as a machine operator at Ford Motor Company for 38 years and 3 months. He was a member of the Benjamin Franklin Masonic Lodge #719, was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Shrine, the Scottish Rite, and was a Kentucky Colonel.

Mr. Cloud was the dear father of Deborah Lynn (Jeff) Campbell and the late Darrell Cloud; grandfather of Taylor Cloud, Payton Cloud, and Noah Campbell; and brother of George (Jan) Cloud, Inice Harper, Alma Jean (Wendell) Hall, Doris (Bill) Machel, and Priscilla Cloud.

He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by: two brothers, Ben Cloud and James Cloud; sisters, Glenna May Parkerson, and Evelyn York; and in-laws, William Harper, Jack Parkerson, Alma Cloud, and Don York.

Masonic Service, followed by the Scottish Rite Ring Ceremony, then followed by the funeral service were held Monday, June 24, 2019 at The Webster Funeral Home, 3080 Homeward Way at Rt. 4, Fairfield, with Rev. Ernie Murray officiating.

Burial with full military honors was in Rose Hill Burial Park.

www.websterfuneralhomes.com



Cecil Ray Smith

Cecil Ray Smith, 75, of Mount Vernon, died Saturday, June 22, 2019 at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Lexington. He was born August 23, 1943 to James George and Ollie Frances Alcorn Smith. He proudly served in the United States Air Force, earning several commendations during his two tours-of-duty in Vietnam. During this eight year period, he was awarded the following commendations: Air Force Longevity Service Award, Vietnam Service Award, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Good Conduct Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Air Force Good Conduct Medal with 1 Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster (2nd), and the Air Force Commendation Medal. He was a member of the Wildie Christian Church. He also enjoyed spending time with family, watching UK basketball, sports, cooking, cars, and gardening.

As well as serving in the Air Force, Cecil was a retired foreman in the shipping department for Trane Co. in Lexington. He was united in marriage to his wife of 34 years, Debbie Bunch Smith on June 22, 1985.

He is survived by: a daughter, Susan Rae Smith Coffey (Anthony) of Mt. Vernon; four grandchildren, Katherine Coffey, Cassie Smith, Kira Deatherine and Tyler Howard; one great grandchild, Kady Coyle; three brothers, Logan Smith of Ohio, Jr. Smith and (Bernice) of Mt. Vernon, and Larry Smith and (Alice) of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Leatha Dailey and Francis Lindsay, both of Ohio; as well as a host of friends and neighbors.

He was preceded in death by: his parents, James and Ollie Smith; a daughter, Nicole Cotton; seven brothers; and two sisters.

Services were held Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at the Marvin E. Owens Chapel with Brother Raymond Offutt and Anthony Coffey officiating. Burial was at Maretburg Cemetery with military honors.

Casket bearers were: Roger Dale Smith, Marvin Mink, Gary Prewitt, J.W. Bunch, Charles E. Bunch, and Ronnie Thompson.

Honorary casketbearer was Owen Mink.



Lorene Griffin Bostic

Lorene Griffin Bostic, 64, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, June 19, 2019 at Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born September 23, 1954 in Rockcastle County, to the late Charlie Griffin and the late Lena Faye Alcorn Griffin. She enjoyed her family, fishing, and cooking and was of the Holiness faith.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her daughter, Lena Faye Bostic (Donna Sue Griffin) of Mt. Vernon and Amy Rose of Mt. Vernon; three grandchildren, Carl Sandlin, Ashlynn Rose, and Jacklynn Lawson; three brothers, Carl Griffin (Virginia), Harold (Tammy) Griffin and Darrell (Mary) Griffin, all of Mt. Vernon; two nephews, Charlie Griffin and Chris Griffin, both of Mt. Vernon; two nieces, Brenda Kidwell and Carolyn Barron, both of Mt. Vernon; and great nephews, E.J. Griffin, Mitchell Jones, Shaun Jones, J. D. Houk, and Garrad Hellard

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by: her husband, Tinie Bostic; daughter, Jackie Lynn Sandlin; and her significant other, Freddie Clark.

Services were held Friday, June 21, 2019 at Marvin E Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Elzie Doan officiating. Burial was at Buford Hill Cemetery.

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



"T. J.'s"

(Cont. from A2)

For about two years or so, this hasn't been the case. There hasn't been the quiet, sleepy small town feel that so many came to love. There has been construction going on it seems like everywhere. It is on I-75, Highway 25, near the overpass on Highway 461 and Highway 25 overpass. The construction is going on north and south of Mount Vernon. These areas are totally destroyed and usually congested on the weekends especially. The whole area is a mess.

What is the cause of this mess you may wonder. Well, I'll tell you to the best of my knowledge. About three or more years ago there came a terrible blizzard with about eighteen or more inches of snow in the area. It became more that the road department could manage and as a result, both lanes of I-75 were snow-bound with numerous motorists stranded. The people were hungry and cold with no bathrooms, no heat, and in miserable conditions. Many had small children. Most were rescued to local churches, or schools, etc.

Because of this, somebody got the bright idea of a way millions of dollars could be spent making a mess of major roads which has resulted in numerous accidents and several killed. We can widen the roads and the next time such a blizzard comes along, twice the number of people can be stranded as there is more room to accommodate them. One could buy more equipment to have on hand for such and have extra person-

nel on stand-by for such blizzards but that would take all of the fun and adventure out of it.

Now to the actual crux of this. Most of these accidents occur on Sunday afternoon. The tourists who go south on Friday and Saturday go back north on Sunday afternoon. For some unknown reason, they forget everything they ever knew about driving during this time in this area and wreck. Then, they are forced to travel through Livingston and Mount Vernon. Highway 25 and these towns aren't properly equipped to support this kind of traffic on almost a weekly basis for several hours at a time. It makes for a nightmare for travelers and locals alike. Emergency vehicles have unnecessary problems because of this.

Just this afternoon we were going to Mount Vernon to get a few groceries and came across an accident in front of the Mount Vernon northbound exit by Pizza Hut. It had just happened as there were no first responders there, just a few people standing over a man in obvious pain on the ground and his motorcycle. We asked if anyone had been called and someone said that they're on the way. When they finally did get there, I'm sure they closed the road. With an accident here and one there and others in other locations, it is possible the most of the county's road systems could be shut down at the same time. It could begin to look like a great big parking lot. I guess time will tell. Meanwhile, we'll just say so long to Andy, Barney and Aunt Bea.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you to everyone for Relay for Life success...

Dear Editor,
On behalf of everyone at RTEC and Relay For Life, we would like to say thank you to everyone who made the 2nd Annual Relay For Life Charity Golf Tournament, on Friday, May 17, a huge success.

The tournament had a great turnout. Citizens Insurance Agency took first place (Bryan Clontz, Sam Pensol, Colby Brown and Brandon Young) and Rockcastle Regional Hospital took second place (Aaron Cash, Andrew Cash, Riley Cash and Josh Bray).

We want to thank Cedar Rapids Country Club for being our golf course host again. The Cedar Rapids crew did a great job in having the course ready for tournament play.

We would like to thank all of our sponsors/donors and players that made this tournament happen: ACS/Relay For Life, Allison and Associates, Alton Blakley, American Bus and Accessories, Inc., Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen, Citizens Insurance Agency, Community Trust Bank, Cumberland Valley Insurance Management, Inc., Cummins Ent. Rentals, Dino's Italian Restaurant and Lounge, Enghouse Transportation, Flowers Bakery, Goff Excavating, Golden Corral, IMS (Innovative Mobile Solutions LLC), Jackson Energy, Kentucky Farm Bureau - Marlene Lawson, King Bottling-Climax Water, Mid-South Bus Center, Inc., Mt. Vernon Signal, Mt. Vernon Napa, Regency 8 Cinemas in London, Rockcastle Regional Hospital, RTEC, SEON, SKRECC, Somerset Cinemas 8, Superior Van & Mobility, LLC, Texas Roadhouse, Town & Country Chevron & Tru Count Inventory Service.

With the Charity Golf Tournament, we raised over \$3,600 for Relay For Life. This was a great event for a great cause. Thank you again to everyone that made this event a success.
From All at RTEC

Thank you...

Dear Editor,
The Rockcastle Healthy Community Coalition (RHCC) would like to thank everyone who attended and contributed to "Longest Day of Play!"

Thank you to the following individuals and organizations: Rockcastle Regional Hospital, Rockcastle County Health Department, Rockcastle County Middle School, Advanced Family Medical Clinic, King Bottling, Inc., Southern Kentucky AHEC, Rockcastle County Cooperative Extension, Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife, Mt. Vernon City Police, Kentucky State Police, White House Clinic, Kiwanis, Anthem Medicaid, Daniel Boone Community Action Agency, Horizon Health Christian Appalachian Project, Grateful Breads Spotlight Acting School Office of Vocational Rehab Blind Services, Rockcastle Family Dental Clinic, Rockcastle Family Wellness Humana CareSource, Rockcastle County Early Childhood Development Council, Rockcastle County Schools, Family Resource Youth Service Centers, Mt. Vernon Signal, Citizens Bank, Community Trust Bank, Peoples Bank & Trust Co., DJ Charlie Napier, Johnny Kirby, Jimmy Osborne, Lonnie Hall, RCHS Key club members, and the dunking booth volunteers.

Rockcastle Healthy Community Coalition (RHCC)

Sincerist thanks...

Dear Editor,
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 664, extends its sincerist thanks to all Rockcastle companies and individuals who contributed to our recent fundraising and awareness campaign for the American Diabetes Association. Your support helps the ADA provide for research and funding that assist people concerned about their own diabetes or loved ones' diabetes to live their lives as fully as possible with the outlook of hope. Again, thank you to all contributors.
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Upcoming Reunions

Stewart-Leger Reunion

The Stewart-Leger Reunion will be held at Flat Rock Baptist Church on Saturday, July 6th from noon to 7. Bring a covered dish.

Cummins Reunion

The 85th consecutive annual Cummins Reunion will be held Sunday, June 30th at Quail Community Park. All family members are encouraged to attend and friends are welcome. Please bring a covered dish and plan to arrive around 11 a.m.

Miller Reunion

The Miller Family Reunion will be held at Maple Grove Baptist Church fellowship hall on Saturday, July 13th. The families of the late Bill and Susie, John and Mary, Orville and Harriett, Oliver and Idie, Ervin and Lettie and the late Tyree and Maggie Gray are inviting you to come and spend the day. Bring a covered dish.
For more info, call 758-4489.

Hayes Reunion

The Thomas C. Hayes, Jr. Family Reunion will be held at Logan Hubble Park, Shelter #3 on Sunday, July 7th. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. All family friends and relatives are invited. Come and bring a dish.

Phelps Reunion

The Phelps Family Reunion will be held at Kentucky Christian Assembly Camp in Brodhead on Sat., July 6th from 12:30 p.m. to 7. Please bring a covered dish and join us for an afternoon of fun, games and fellowship.

All family members are expected to attend. For additional information, call Sheary at 606-308-1886 or 758-8617.

Thompson Reunion

The Thompson Family Reunion will be held Saturday, July 20th at Quail Community Park at noon. Please bring a covered dish.
All invited. Hope to see you there.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Budget hearing regarding proposed use of County Road Aid and Local Government Economic Assistance Funds

A public hearing will be held by the County of Rockcastle Fiscal Court at the courthouse on Wednesday, July 3, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of obtaining citizens' comments regarding the possible uses of the County Road Aid (CRA) and Local Government Economic Assistance (LGEA) Funds.

All interested persons in Rockcastle County are invited to the hearing to submit oral or written comments on possible uses of these funds. Any person(s) who cannot submit written comments or attend the public hearing but wish to submit comments, should call the Office of the Rockcastle County Judge/Executive at 606-256-2856 by Tuesday, July 2nd at 4:00 p.m. so your comments can be taken.

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Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps

Tomatoes In Every Yard

Almost everyone can grow tomatoes, and there are at least a handful of good reasons for doing so.

Just about everyone loves tomatoes, if not fresh in a salad or on a sandwich, then in the form of sauce on the pizza or added to a homemade soup or something. And, they are so easy to grow that a 5 year old can do it. So, let's take a moment to consider some tomatoes in your yard, garden, planter or flower bed.

The fruits from a tomato plant (we called them vegetables when I was a child) are nutritious as well as delicious. And, they come in many shapes and sizes, with the plants also having great variability.

I've often planted seeds to raise my own plants, but unless you have a greenhouse or grow room, plants obtained from the farm store or local greenhouse will bear fruit sooner than starting from seeds. Then, for larger plantings, or for later or main plantings, or for a fall crop, growing more plants from seeds is the cheap way to go, and you can also have whichever variety you want rather than buying only the plants grown for commercial sales. (Buying left over, deeply discounted, overgrown plants in July is also a cheap option—and if you dig a big enough hole to bury most of the stems, they will recover and grow well for you most

of the time.)

Some of my favorites are Early Girl which I buy plants of for the quickest ripe tomato usually. Then, yellow cherry or pear tomatoes, Chocolate cherry, Black Krim, Celebrity and Mr. Strikey are often on my list. Except for the Celebrity, I usually start the others from seeds. But, with literally hundreds of tomato varieties in some seed catalogs, you can try growing many hybrids and many heirloom varieties. The old standby for canning tomatoes has long been 'Rutgers'. Roma and other Italian meaty types make the best sauce or paste. Perhaps you should visit a local farmers market or co-op and try several tomato varieties.

Not everyone wants a traditional garden, or rows of staked tomatoes in the landscape. But, there are dwarf determinate types for a flower pot. And there are tall-growing indeterminate types such as many of the cherry tomatoes which work well on a trellis or lattice or even in the back of the flower bed. My elderly mother has some growing up the porch railings. They can be tied to any pole such as that supporting a bird feeder or birdhouse. Or, if you just let them grow on the ground like watermelons or squash, you'll still harvest many juicy tomatoes for the table over the course of the summer.

Some useful information in closing: There are various tomato diseases, and some of the newer hybrids have multiple re-

sistances. On the other hand, if you're using potting soil in a raised bed...there should be no diseases, so you may plant any variety you like. Newly cleared woodlands are usually free of diseases, too.

Take note of how many days from seed to ripe fruit, or how many days from seedling to ripe fruit. If you're in a hurry for early tomatoes, don't plant the "big boy" types that take 80 to 100 days to ripen. Likewise, in the fall, these big guys probably won't ripen (although you may enjoy fried green tomatoes from them, or could put them in a sunny window or with ripening apples or pears to help them turn from green to ripe).

Universally loved, and so easy to grow, and with them coming in so many flavors and colors, why wouldn't you want a tomato plant? It is fun to watch things grow, and all the more if it's also fun to eat them!

It's not too late to get started as tomatoes love warm weather and sunny days. They also do OK in partial shade and cooler weather. Temperatures in the 90's or 100's can stop some varieties from setting fruit until later when fall-like temperatures or monsoon season sets in. I think I'm going to check on the tomato seeds I planted last week, and maybe even plant some more in little pots. I hope you'll be inspired to produce a fresh ripe tomato in your yard before the year is gone. You'll be delighted with the results.

The author is a landscaper. Comments welcome. Email: rockcastle@gmail.com



The Rockcastle Garden Club members and guests met in June at the beautiful and unique garden of Mary Starzman in Berea. The garden has been featured in a special on KET and will be featured in an upcoming issue of Southern Living. In July the club will be traveling to Hallow Springs Organic Farm at Climax owned and operated by Holly and James Robinson and family.



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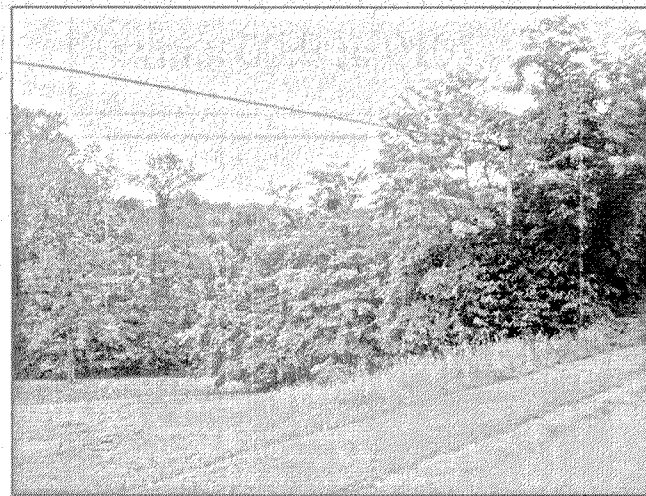
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Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Nominations Open for the 2019 County Committee Elections

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) encourages all farmers, ranchers, and FSA program participants to take part in the local County Committee election nomination process.

FSA's county committees are a critical component of the day-to-day operations of FSA and allow grassroots input and local administration of federal farm programs.

Committees are comprised of locally elected agricultural producers responsible for the fair and equitable administration of FSA farm programs in their counties. Committee members are accountable to the Secretary of Agriculture. If elected, members become part of a local decision making and farm program delivery process.

A county committee is composed of three to 11 elected members from local administrative areas (LAA). Each member serves a

three-year term. One-third of the seats on these committees are open for election each year.

County committees may have an appointed advisor to further represent the local interests of underserved farmers and ranchers. Underserved producers are beginning, women and other minority farmers and ranchers and landowners and/or operators who have limited resources.

All nomination forms for the 2019 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA service center by Aug. 1, 2019. For more information on FSA county committee elections and appointments, refer to the FSA fact sheet: Eligibility to Vote and Hold Office as a COC Member available online at: fsa.usda.gov/elections.

USDA Acreage Reporting Deadline for Perennial Forage Changes to July 15

USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) has established a new acreage reporting deadline for perennial forage for 2019 and subsequent years. Previously set

in the fall, the new deadline is July 15 for all states, except for Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Timely and accurate acreage reports for all crops and land uses, including prevented planting or failed acreage, are the foundation for many FSA program benefits, including disaster programs for livestock owners. Producers must report their acreage to maintain program eligibility.

Producers who have coverage for perennial forage under the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) must report their crop acreage by the earlier of any of the following:

- the established acreage reporting date (July 15)
- 15 calendar days before the onset of harvest or grazing of the specific crop acreage being reported
- the established normal harvest date for the end of the coverage period.

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5 reasons kids should play outside more

(StatePoint) Whether it's dance lessons, computer projects, art class or yoga, kids these days are busy bees. And while such activities are enriching and fun, experts say that many kids aren't spending enough time doing something much simpler and every bit as important as structured programming: playing outdoors.

"Finding time for the kids to play outside can be such a challenge for parents," says Keri Wilmot, a pediatric occupational therapist and an expert contributor to TheGeniusofPlay.org. "As a parent I worry about 'stranger danger' or whether my kids will be able to navigate social issues on their own. Without spontaneity, playtime has lost some of its fun."

Outdoor play is necessary for healthy child development, according to The Genius of Play. The initiative, whose mission is to raise awareness about the importance of play and help parents make play a critical part of raising their kids, is sharing five benefits of unstructured outdoor playtime:

Physical Development: Research has shown that physically active kids tend to be leaner and healthier,

while an inactive childhood can lead to a sedentary (and likely unhealthy) lifestyle in adulthood. Furthermore, physical play builds gross and fine motor skills necessary for success in school and beyond. Hanging from the monkey bars, for instance, helps kids develop the hand muscles needed to grip a pencil.

Risk-Taking: Through outdoor play, children are given the opportunity to step outside their comfort zones and try new things. While taking risks won't always lead to success on the first try, moments like a first bike ride without training wheels, or the first trip down the big slide in the playground, are critical for building the confidence and resilience needed to pursue a future career, start a business, or handle life's many challenges.

Social Skills: Childhood games played outdoors can help build social skills and teach kids to follow directions. From games as simple as tag, to those with more complicated rules, like "Kick the Can," "Capture the Flag," and sports like soccer and basketball, communication, teamwork and other important social skills are developed during outdoor play.

Problem Solving:

Children's imaginations are often stimulated by the world around them. Being outside widens their horizons and can encourage kids to tap into their creativity in order to come up with solutions to challenges, such as learning how to build a sandcastle or figuring out how to climb up a jungle gym.

Reducing Stress: So much outdoor play involves physical activity, thrilling moments and a sense of freedom, all of which can boost endorphins, helping to lower stress levels and reduce anxiety and depression. Interestingly, simply touching dirt when creating mud pies or digging for worms can be beneficial. According to a Bristol University study, certain types of "friendly" bacteria in soil have been found to activate the group of neurons that produce serotonin, which contributes to a feeling of well-being and happiness. So, don't be afraid to let your kids get a bit dirty out there!

For play ideas, expert advice and other play resources, visit TheGeniusOfPlay.org.

Playtime is essential for children. To promote health, happiness and confidence, be sure some of it is spent outdoors.

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Robert Chesnut

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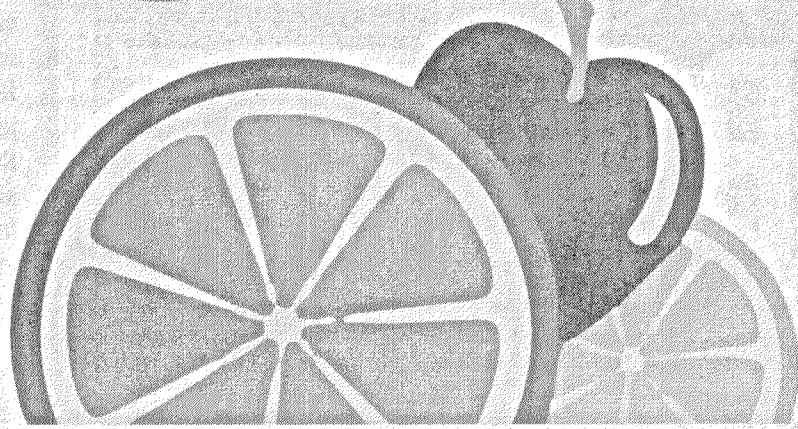


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606-758-8316
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Sunday Youth Bible Study
5 p.m.
Wednesday Adult & Youth
Worship/Bible Study 7 p.m.

Brodhead Christian
237 W. Main St. Brodhead
606-758-8721
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Tracy Valentine, Preacher
606-758-8662
Cell 606-305-8980

Brodhead Church of God
Hwy. 3245 • Brodhead
758-8216
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening 7 p.m.
Terry Orcutt, Pastor
Brush Creek Holiness Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Lonnie R. McGuire, Pastor
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.

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.

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
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.

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.

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.fbcmky.org
email: fbcmvmon@newwave.net
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship:
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. & Sun-
day 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.
Freedom Baptist Church
Freedom School Rd.
Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer
Meeting 7 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Barry Hurst
859-200-6331

Hickory Grove Pentecostal Church
Hwy. 1505 (6 miles from Brodhead)
Brodhead, Ky.
Randal Adams, Pastor

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 Intercersory Prayer
7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study
7 p.m.

Livingston Baptist
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Children's Church 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting/Bible Study
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Gary Parker, Pastor
Livingston Christian Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Arthur Hunt, Minister
Livingston Pentecostal Holiness Church
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Living Word Community Church
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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
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.
Mareburg 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.mareburgbaptist.org
mareburgchurch@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. Vernon Church of the Nazarene
40 Fair Street • Mt. Vernon
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Bro. Homer Edmond, Pastor
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.newheightskyt.org
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

Jon Burdette, Lead Pastor
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.

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.
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
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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.WhatSaiithTheScriptures.com

Red Hill-Union Baptist
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Livingston, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Bill Hammond, Pastor
606-392-1826
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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.
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

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“Horse”

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back to health. Saturday, the horses were sold at auction.

All eight horses sold during an auction held at the Brodhead Fairgrounds last weekend for a total of \$7,350. County Attorney Jeremy Rowe said that amount should cover the expenses the county was out in caring for the animals.

“We are happy that the buyers got good, healthy horses but we are also very glad the animals are out of their former environment and have good homes now,” said Rowe.

Rowe said the county attorney’s office is always interested in helping resolve cases of mistreated animals.

“Jury”

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Carol McGill, 40, of Purr Rigsby Road, Brodhead, Stephen S. Kidwell, 40, of McFerron St., Mt. Vernon, Denvie Eugene Abner, 47, of Blackhorn Lane, Mt. Vernon, George E. Lewis, 52, of East Bernstadt (two counts), Peggy S. Justice, Wallin St., Brodhead, Heather R. Roll, Mareburg Cemetery Road, Mt. Vernon, Jeffery D. Barron, 49, of Lexington and Brandy N. Azbill, 32, of Berea.

Bond for each individual was set at \$5,000 c/p;

Donnie B. Robinson, 47, of East Bernstadt and Michael G. Whitt, 51, of Red Hill Road, Livingston were named in a joint indictment.

Robinson was indicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

Whitt was indicted for possession of a controlled substance and for tampering with physical evidence.

Robinson’s bond was set at \$5,000 c/p and Whitt’s at \$10,000 c/p;

Lester Paul Senters, 26, of Black St., Livingston was indicted for two offenses, possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence.

His bond was set at \$5,000 c/p;

Nancy E. Purvis, 58, and Jamie R. Burns, 39, both of Castle Village Drive in Brodhead were named in a joint indictment. Each was charged with theft by unlawful taking and tampering with physical evidence.

Bond was set at \$5,000 c/p for each;

Kelly A. Schwartz, 53, of E. Level Green Road, Brodhead was indicted for the offense of trafficking in a controlled substance.

Her bond was set at \$20,000 c/p;

Brandon N. Mason, 36, of Big Cave Road, Livingston was indicted on three counts—robbery, theft by unlawful taking and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

His bond was set at \$50,000 c/p;

Nicholas Keith Kates, 24, of Berea was indicted for the offense of wanton endangerment.

His bond was set at \$5,000 c/p;

Megan E. McCracken, 29, of Old Brodhead Road, Mt. Vernon was indicted for trafficking in a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence and promoting contraband.

Her bond was set at \$25,000 c/p;

Donald R. Monk, 38, of Fish St., Mt. Vernon was indicted on two counts of possession of a controlled substance and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

His bond was set at \$10,000 c/p;

Steven R. Wells, 23, of Lawrenceburg was indicted for flagrant non-support in the amount of \$2,686.

His bond was set at \$2,500 full cash/subject to forfeiture;

John Robert Stone, 20, of Stone Mason Road, Orlando was indicted for possession of a controlled substance and fleeing or evading police.

His bond was set at \$20,000 c/p, and

Gregory K. McGuire, 43, of Sand Springs Road, Mt. Vernon was indicted on two counts of assault by intentionally causing or attempting to cause physical injury to a Mt. Vernon police officer and an employee of Rockcastle County EMS.

His bond was set at \$25,000 c/p.

“TRACK

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and Workforce Development, came to the hospital to recognize the efforts of the many people involved in making the program.

The first TRACK program in Kentucky, and its organizers were honored by Ramsey who is one of 12 Cabinet Secretaries under Governor Matt Bevin. “I am here to congratulate you for making your decisions at such a young age and refusing to become a statistic,” he told the four apprentices at the ceremony.

Many local dignitaries were present, including Kentucky Senator Travis Brenda, Rockcastle County Judge/Executive Howell Holbrook, and other officials of the city and county.

Brock told those in the filled conference room one of the reasons for the program is to make sure local talent stays in Rockcastle County. “We want you to go out now and get your education and then come home to Rockcastle and work here with us,” she said.

Ramsey said there are currently 138,000 job openings in Kentucky and only about 45,000 people applying for them. “There are a lot of jobs in a hospital beside doctors and nurses but you should know that 63,000 people per day turn 62 years old and we need someone to take care of us.”

Ramsey also explained that many youth hope to

become a nurse until they see the “gross part” of being a nurse and then change their minds. “When that happens, only the college has benefited because those credits can’t be used for whatever other path the student chooses,” he said. “But this way, you are starting early and have made the smart decision to get involved now and utilize this program that will always be a benefit to your career.”

Brock said she feels the healthcare industry will always have jobs for those who choose that field. “In today’s healthcare environment, nursing shortages are being seen nationwide,” she said. “The TRACK Program is an excellent opportunity for our organization to identify talented, intelligent and highly-driven young people who are interested in the nursing field and help them get on a fast track to jump start their career.”

This year’s apprentices are Janelle Brown, Brittany Doan, Bailey Johnson and Lindsay Mink.

All those present congratulated the four participants and Ramsey left them with words of comfort. “With this many caring people on your side and pulling for you, you simply cannot lose.”

“Water”

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an emergency situation and go ahead and buy the pump,” said Bray. “We were able to find one in Mississippi and get it immediately.”

So, the situation was explained to council members during the regular monthly meeting Thursday night and the council voted unanimously (though two members were absent) to approve the purchase. “This is going to skew the financial audit a little because we were forced to move money around for the purchase,” said Bray. “But it will all come out right in the end.”

Council member Jamie Bryant said she approved of the purchase and understood why emergency measures had to be taken but also expressed her concern that

councilmembers were not told about it when it happened. “I really didn’t care for learning about it on social media and people asking me about it and I knew nothing about it,” she said.

Bray and Mayor Bryant agreed that the situation could have been handled differently. “We agree with you,” said Bray. “In the pressure of the moment and the hurried nature of the situation we just went ahead with it. But in the future, we will do better about notifying everyone.”

Bray said he is having investigators and technicians look into the pump situation at the Mount Vernon Water Plant. “We are going to find out why our pumps don’t have the life span that we expect,” he said.

In the meantime, the city has been operating with only one pump while waiting on the newer pumps to be repaired which officials expected to be the first of this week. However, there has been no word yet of the arrival of the repaired pump.

In other action, the council heard and approved the second reading of the 2020 city budget. There were no changes from the first reading last month.

The budget shows total revenues and cash of \$2,170,700 in the General Fund and total appropriations at \$1,753,955 for an expected balance of \$416,745.

Water and Sewer Fund resources are shown at \$3,563,877 and appropriations at \$3,418,245 for a balance of \$145,632.

The council also unanimously approved a refinancing of three bonds owed by the city after a presentation by R.J. Palmer, senior vice president of Compass Municipal Advisors.

Officials say the refinancing of the three bonds, which includes the Micro-foodery loan, will save the city \$135,000 over the life of the debts. The council voted to adopt ordinances and resolutions that were required to refinance the bond payments.

The city also heard re-

ports from department heads. Wayne Bullock, All-American Club Coordinator said his teams picked up 14 bags of trash at MVES and eight bags on Lovell Lane. The club picked up a total of 33 bags of trash in June.

Bullock was also recognized as an Honorary Commissioner of Agriculture by Ryan F. Quarles.

Police Chief Brian Carter told the council his department had 380 calls for service in May including 36

arrests and eight drug charges. Police also served 25 warrants and 13 traffic violations.

David Bales, Fire Chief, told the council his department made 22 runs in May using 10,400 gallons of water. Of those runs, 13 involved vehicle fires or accidents.

The next regular meeting was moved to July 25 so that all members could be present to adopt the refinancing second reading.

Get energy ready for the summer season

Smart tips for minimizing energy use

Weather may still be fairly mild, but with summer’s official arrival upon us, it’s not too early to begin putting plans in motion to help keep energy use down during the warmest months of the year. Though managing energy consumption can sound like a tall task, it only takes following a few simple tips to make a difference that can lower usage and energy bills as well.

If you’re wondering where to begin, check out the five tips below from LG&E and KU to help jumpstart summer energy savings.

1. Tune it up: Have a certified professional give your AC a tune-up to make sure it’s in tiptop shape and ready to perform when the heat kicks in. Remember to change your filter each month or according to the manufacturer’s instructions. Date your filter or set a reminder to help keep track of when it’s time for a new one.

2. Keep it clear: Remove plants, dirt and grass clippings surrounding the outdoor unit of an air conditioner for uninterrupted air circulation. Periodically

spray the outdoor coil with a garden hose to keep it free from debris. Inside, remember to keep registers clear and unblocked by furniture to allow cool air to easily circulate throughout the home.

3. Seal it up: Keep the cool air you’re paying for in and the warm air out by sealing up any leaks or gaps around doors and windows. Sealing up ductwork also helps more efficiently cool the home.

4. Set a program: Consider the schedules of those in the household and adjust the thermostat accordingly. Setting the thermostat to the highest comfortable setting during the day will help manage cooling expenses. Raising your thermostat setting by one degree can save as much as 4-7 percent on the cooling portion of your energy bill.

5. Pull the shade: Closing curtains, drapes and blinds on sun-facing windows helps block rays that naturally increase indoor temperatures.

Visit the LG&E and KU website to learn more ways to beat the heat and save energy this summer.

Deadline for next week’s paper is 4 p.m. Monday

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Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, June 27, 2019

Coming July 12

Shadow Box Workshop to honor a loved one

A special workshop to help individuals and families remember and honor a loved one is coming July 12.

The Shadow Box Workshop gives participants all the supplies they need—shadow boxes, scrapbook materials, and creative tools—to make their own shadow box or scrapbook page to display at home. There is no fee. All are invited, though the event is capped at 25 guests.

The Shadow Box Workshop is sponsored by the Hospice Care Plus Bereavement Outreach program and will take place from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Compassionate Care Center's family room. RSVPs are requested to hospice@hospicecp.org or 859-986-1500. People can also RSVP to the Shadow Box Workshop's Facebook event page.

Guests should bring photos, old letters, and other keepsakes and memorabilia to use in their box or page. Refreshments will be provided.

Katlyn McGee, a bereavement social worker at Hospice Care Plus who's working with other staff and volunteers to organize the event, says the workshops give people a chance to cope with their loss creatively.

"Whether they lost their loved one six months or six years ago, it gives them a chance to use their hands to express their love for and memories of that person," said McGee.

Hospice's bereavement program has hosted several such workshops over the years, with a diversity of participants who bring all kinds of treasured keepsakes.

"We've had men and women come to remember a spouse, children to remember a special grandparent, and siblings come to honor a brother or sister," said McGee. "And, of course, many come to make a shadow box or scrapbook page in memory of a parent. They all bring their special remembrances. In the past, guests have brought everything from wedding invitations to Elvis concert tickets and favorite fishing lures."

The workshop is suitable for both adults and children, although Hospice asks that all children be accompanied by an adult. To learn more, visit the Facebook Event Page, call 859-986-1500, or email to address hospice@hospicecp.org.

Local circuit court clerk attends Spring Conference

Rockcastle County Circuit Court Clerk Eliza Jane York-Hansel participated in sessions on implicit bias, organ donation and court security to protect the public at the 2019 Circuit Court Clerks Spring Conference. The conference took place May 12-14 in Lexington.

Palmer Sr. presented the session on implicit bias to help the circuit clerks identify and address personal and systemic biases. Implicit bias refers to stereotypes and attitudes about race, gender and other traits that affect how a person

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Berea Craft Festival set for July 12-14

The Berea Craft Festival will hold its 38th consecutive fair at historic and beautiful Indian Fort Theatre, just outside Berea on July 12-14. Over 110 juried artists from 16 Southeastern states will be presenting their works, while some of the regions most talented musicians and dancers perform spontaneously at points along the path.

Success of the festival comes from including the artists that have come for a number of years and have

a following and the artists that are brand new to Berea. Newcomers include artists in watercolors, fiber and 2D mixed mediums. Festival organizers agree that this mixture has something for everyone.

Three days of food and entertainment, all while discovering the artistry of craftspeople—a mix of new and old techniques, traditional and modern items, making the event a representation of very unique, functional works. The festival prides itself on the quality offerings it brings to central Kentucky.

"The initial feeling is set by the amazing forest that houses the artists and entertainers. The beauty of the setting is the perfect companion to the amazing work that artists bring to the grounds", says Melissa Gross, longtime festival enthusiast.

Berea Craft Festival is a hub for woodcarvers, potters and leatherworkers. Festival-goers are offered the opportunity to witness and participate in educational craft demonstrations. This year's demonstrations will be in the areas of blacksmithing, weaving, silver-smithing, ceramics and vegetable yarn dye-ing. Real connections to the art going home is found when the experience includes seeing who actually made the piece.

Gifts of all kinds abound in the form of jewelry, leather, ceramics and kitchen accessories. Handmade furniture that can be a family heirloom for generations to come will be displayed at the festival in the traditional and primitive styles. Children's clothing, scarves and felt creatures will be beauti-

fully crafted new wares.

Kid's crafts are housed under their own tent for many messy and imaginative opportunities. Marbling paper, repurposing paper for collages, and hand decorations are offered at no cost for the young people to show off their creative genius.

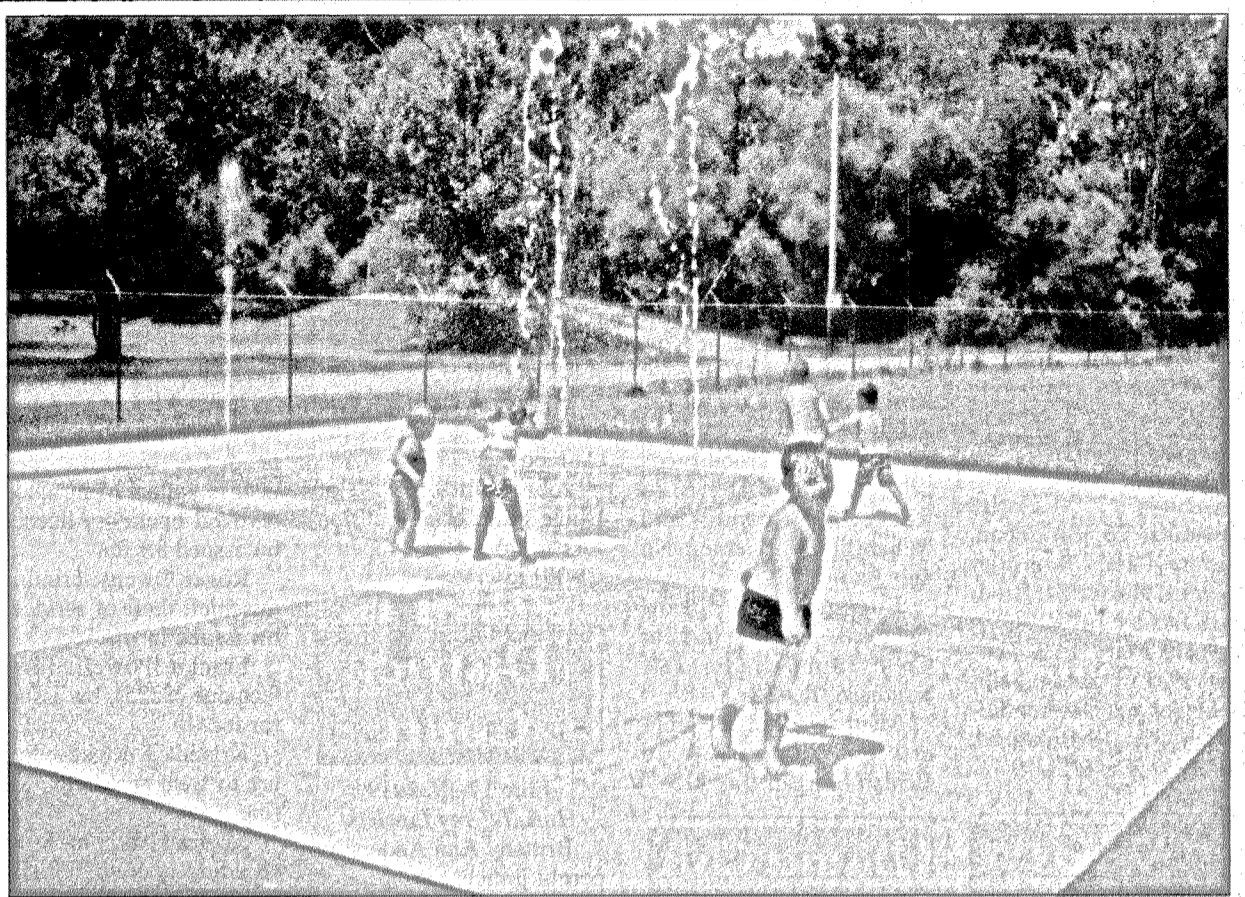
Entertainment and food have been a huge part of the festival's draw, and there will be a variety of both again this summer. Operating in-and-around several different performance areas, musicians representing a number of musical styles will stroll about the guests and break into song or dance. There will be Bluegrass music, the Berea Festival Dancers,

Carla Gover with Zoe Speaks, Grits and Soul, and Donna and Lewis Lamb returns. Musician and storyteller Mitch Barrett, a Telluride Festival winner, will return for his 38th year. Food favorites will include artisanal coffee, lemonade, Carolina BBQ, veggie burgers, grilled beef and/or vegetable baguettes and flavored ice drinks.

Admission is \$6.00 for adults, \$5.00 for seniors and children under 12 are free. Friendly pets on a leash are welcome. Fri. and Sat. 10am-6pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. Plenty of FREE parking.

Directions: Take I-75 to exit 76 or 77 and follow the signs to The Berea Craft Festival.

For more information or for special needs and requests contact Melissa Gross, Coordinator or Berea Tourism at craftfest@visitberea.com or <https://www.visitberea.com/berea-craft-festival> or 800-598-5263.



During one of the few days with sunshine in Rockcastle County, local families visited the Splash Pad at Lake Linville this week. Officials say the Splash Pad and other play areas at the lake have been very popular with local residents as well as tourists who come to Mount Vernon.



Visitors at the Longest Day of Play received free gifts and cold water during the annual event held last Thursday at the Rockcastle County Middle School. Officials say the event was a huge success and the rain did not keep local residents from attending the many activities.

20 years ago

It was twenty years ago that Renfro Valley held the grand opening for the new Historic Cabins and Craft Village. Officials from the county and the State of Kentucky were present for a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Children's Expo is July 8th

The annual KCEOC Early Head Start Children's Expo is planned for Monday, July 8 at the Lake Linville Park and Splash Pad.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 8 p.m.. There will be snacks and several vendors along with health checks and dental and vision screenings.

The Children's Expo is a free event and everyone is invited to attend.

Join us as we say
Thank You & Best Wishes
to
Donna Stayton

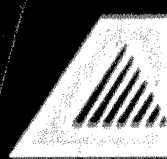


Donna Stayton will retire with over 35 years of dedicated service. Please join us for a Retirement Reception here at our

Mt. Vernon Downtown Office
120 East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Friday, July 5th, 2019
from
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Join us for refreshments and to wish Donna a Happy Retirement!



Community Trust Bank

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News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Marriage Licenses

Jodi Gayle Daugherty, 19, Mt. Vernon, unemployed and Jonathan Wayne Gray, 21, Mt. Vernon, factory. 6/13/19
 Amanda Lorene Reed, 34, Mt. Vernon, production supervisor and David Michael Gardiner, 43, Mt. Vernon, finisher. 6/15/19
 Tiffany Michelle Reynolds, 26, Brodhead, student and Timothy Coleman Nicely, 24, Brodhead, factory. 6/17/19
 Patsy Mary Jean Thomas, 19, Livingston, Family Dollar and Dawson Edward Mason, 19, Brodhead, Family Dollar. 6/21/19

Deeds Recorded

Clarence Ray and Martha Jane Owens, property on the waters of Wolf Creek, to Joe and Marsha Truskowski. Tax \$230
 David R. and Carolyn J. Lindsey, property in Rockcastle County to Joe and Marsha Truskowski. Tax \$150
 Harvey and Jeanne Brewer, property on Bryant Ridge Road, to Rodney and Judy Smith. Tax \$2.50
 Carolyn and Benny Tompkins, property in Barnett Valley, to Darcy Eric Clark. Tax \$105
 Bobby and Patricia Davidson, property in Robert Ford Subdv., to Kenny and Carly Mason. Tax \$70
 Walter Baldwin, property on Slaty Branch to Tommy Baldwin. No tax
 Anita Joan and Jerry

Edgington, and others, property in Evergreen Estates, to Clarence and Martha Owens. Tax \$140
 Rhonda Gail Goins, property on Barnett Road, to Donald L. and Dorothy M. Wilson and Donal R. and Kathy A. Wilson. Tax \$25
 James and Gail Goins, property on Clyde Barnett Road, to Donald L. and Dorothy M. Wilson and Donal R. and Kathy A. Wilson. Tax \$10
 City of Mt. Vernon, property on Maple Drive, to Rockcastle Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. No tax
 Eugene and Lori Caldwell, property in Lear Crest Subdv., to Jeff Smithern. Tax \$5
 Matthew Shepherd, property on Williams St., to Beulah Morgan. Tax \$15

District Civil Suits

Second Round Sub LLC v. Vicky Carpenter Lavelly, \$2,478 plus claimed due.
 Judith Foster v. John L. Fain, eviction notice.
 Fort Logan Hosp. v. Kaitlin Legere, \$1,154 plus claimed due.
 Midland Funding v. Bruce Kirby, \$672 plus claimed due.
 Discover Bank v. Jeffery Renner, et al, \$3,167 plus claimed due.
 Discover Bank v. Juanita Renner, et al, \$4,154 plus claimed due.
 Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company v. Sheena Settles, et al, complaint.
 Onemain Financial Group v. Dustin McClure, \$2,895 plus claimed due. C-00269

Circuit Civil Suits

Brittany Elizabeth Marcum v. Rockcastle Regional Hospital, et al, complaint.
 Brandie King v. Vanessa and David King, petition for sole custody.
 H&S Financial v. Nathan Singleton, \$7,886 plus claimed due.
 John Fain v. Estate of Diane Fain, et al, petition for partition of real property. CI-00125

District Court

June 17-19, 2019
 Hon. Jeffrey Lawless
 Brittany Ann Anderson: permit unlicensed operator to operate motor vehicle, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain req. insurance/security, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (ta).
 Charles Ashcraft: Criminal trespass, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, no operators/moped license, bw issued for ta.
 Speeding: Mickey Donovan Barnes, Cory Matthew Davenport, license suspended for fta; Christopher S. Brock, \$30 fine plus costs; Christopher Allen Huff, \$20 fine plus costs.
 Tommy Collins: assault, probation violation (for misdemeanor offense-three counts), bw issued for fta.
 Amanda Gilbert: hinder-

ing prosecution or apprehension, sentencing order entered.
 Joseph Helton: no operators/moped license, bw issued for fta.
 Wesley Garret Lacey: careless driving, \$50 fine plus costs.
 Mignon Looney: hindering prosecution or apprehension, sentencing order entered.
 Justin M. Lowe: speeding, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure to surrender revoked operators license, bw issued for fta.
 Roger Owens: criminal mischief, theft of services, bw issued for fta.
 Frankie Powell: fines/fees due (\$225), bw issued for fta.
 Kristina J. Rigsby: failure to wear seat belts, \$25 fine.
 Michael Anthony Scott: speeding, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure to surrender revoked operators license, failure to produce insurance card, failure to wear seat belts, bw issued for fta.
 Anthony Ray Barron: failure to wear seat belts, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, failure to produce insurance card, failure to notify address change to dept. of transp, bw issued for fta.
 Tracey M. Slusher: failure to wear seat belts, booster seat violations, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, no expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure to owner to maintain req.

insurance/security, bw issued for fta.
 Brandon C. Sutton: possession of synthetic drugs and drug paraphernalia-bw/possess, bw issued for fta.
 Timothy Wayne Smith, Jr: no operators/moped license, 10 days in jail/costs waived.
 John York: public intoxication, five days in jail/costs waived.
 Jennifer R. Creech: drug paraphernalia-buy/possess, possession controlled substance, sentencing orders entered.
 Jeffery Anglin: failure of owner to maintain req. insurance/security, \$500 fine plus costs.
 Michael Wayne Cope: flagrant non-support, bw issued for fta.
 Roger D. Croucher: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.
 William H. Cummins: speeding and failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for fta.
 Adam Easter: public intoxication, bw issued for fta.
 Andrew Gunter: no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure to produce

insurance card, failure of owner to maintain req. insurance/security, license to be in possession, bw issued for fta.
 Ronnie Wayne Lewis: failure to wear seat belts, no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain req. insurance/security, giving of-ficer false identifying information, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, possess open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle, bw issued for fta.
 Danny R. Lunsford: assault, sentencing order entered.
 Jeffrey Kyle Marlow: failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, \$100 fine plus costs.
 Terry Montjoy: public intoxication, bw issued for fta.
 Nicholas Shane Owens: possession controlled substance, bw issued for fta.
 Thomas Dwight Woodall: failure to wear seat belts, \$25 fine.

Deadline for next week's paper is 4 p.m. Monday

We Program Keys!

Town & Country

24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE

All Types of Mechanic Work

Call 256-9634 days or 256-4650 nights

Rockcastle County Recycling Center open for recycling drop-offs

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

The following items may be recycled:

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

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE CITY OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2019 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2020 Ordinance # 2019-9

Whereas, an annual budget proposal and message has been prepared and delivered to the legislative body, and;

Whereas, the legislative body has reviewed such budget proposal and made modifications.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: The annual budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019 and ending on June 30, 2020 is adopted as set forth herein.

	General Fund	Municipal Aid Fund	LGEA Fund	W/S Fund	UDAG Fund
Resources Available					
Cash balances (estimate)	350,000	130,000	56,900	390,000	61,033
Taxes	1,337,000				
License & permits	83,500				
Intergovernmental receipts	0	45,864	15,000		2,520
Charges for services	69,400			3,173,877	
Other receipts	330,800				
Project Funding					0
Bond Financing					
Transfers (in)*	0				
Total cash and revenues	2,170,700	175,864	71,900	3,563,877	63,553
Appropriations:					
Administrative Dept.	755,299				
Police Department	707,931				
Fire Department	126,687				
Alcohol Beverage Control	101,638				
LGEA Trans on Police wages	0		12,000		2,400
Firehouse Loan	2,400				0
Streets/Maintenance		40,000			
Water Dept. O & M					0
Sewer Dept. O & M					
Debt Service (short & long term)	60,000			1,868,745	
Project Development				1,549,500	
Miscellaneous, taxes, etc.					0
Total appropriations	1,753,955	40,000	12,000	3,418,245	2,400
Balances	416,745	135,864	59,900	145,632	61,153

* Budgeted transfers per the detailed operating and accounting budget of the MRA and LGEA Funds.

SECTION TWO: This budget ordinance shall be administered by the executive authority as prescribed and set forth in the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Administration shall include but not be limited to at least the following:

- Preparation and submission of financial statements which include budgetary comparisons on not less than a quarterly basis.
- Provide for budget amendments if called for by the council or if anticipated through implementation.
- Prepare any financial statements required for publication purposes, pursuant to KRS 424 and 91A.
- Cause each fund of this budget to be audited as prescribed by law.

SECTION THREE: The detailed operating budget, including the water project budget of the funding agencies, is adopted by reference for administration and accounting purposes.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be published in the Mt. Vernon Signal by title and summary within thirty days of adoption.

Adopted this the 20th day of June, 2019.

MAYOR

May 16, 2019
 Date of first reading

June 20, 2019
 Date of second reading

Attest

CITY CLERK

CHURCH NEWS

Let the Bible Speak

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

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

Monday-Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Community Outreach Center, 6 to 8 p.m. Leaders: Nathan DeLeon 859-230-9590/Kathryn Pope 606-308-3099.

Tuesday-Celebrate Recovery-Mt. Vernon

Northside Baptist Church, 606-256-5577 Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. ***Please call by 4 p.m. if you need a ride in the church van.

Wednesday-Celebrate Recovery Step Studies. Men Only. Northside Baptist, 606-256-5577, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Men Only. Small group.

Thursday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only.

Community Outreach Center, Brodhead, Thursday, 6 p.m. Leader: Kathryn Pope, 606-308-3099. AA Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m. Men and Women, everyone welcome!

Friday-Celebrate Recovery-Livingstone School Cafe.

Leader: J.R. Cornelius, 859-314-7828. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.

VBS at Flat Rock Baptist

There will be a Youth Rally at Flat Rock Baptist Church Thursday, July 13th at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Travis Freeman and music will be provided by Campbellsville University.

5th Sunday Singing

Maretburg Baptist Church will have a 5th Sunday Singing on June 30th, beginning at 6 p.m.

Special guests are Tim Cameron and the Bluegrass Gospel Tradition.

Food and fellowship afterwards. Everyone welcome.

FBC Community Block Party

First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon will host a Community Block Party on Wednesday, July 3rd from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Jiggy and Silcox Shaved Ice will be here, along with lots of carnival games, food, inflatables and archery. We will also be giving away a boy's and girl's bike.

Come out and join us for a fun-filled night.

Benefit for Lynda Sue Bowling

There will be a Benefit Gospel Singing, Silent Auction and Concessions for Lynda Sue "Flossy" Bowling on Saturday, July 6th from noon to 4 p.m. at the Brodhead Depot Park. Lynda Sue was diagnosed with stage 3 colon cancer on January 25th of this year. She has already undergone chemotherapy, radiation and surgery and still has to undergo more chemotherapy. She has a great deal of pain and suffers daily. Singers featured will be the Dix River Pentacostal Church, Just Blessed, Full Gospel House of Care, Jason Medley, Josh Logan and others. Please come out and help support her and her family and, most of all, please keep her in your prayers.

Benefit for Tammy Slusher

There will be a benefit supper, singing and auction at the Livingston Fire Dept. on Saturday, July 6th from 5 to 8 p.m. Benefits will go toward funeral expenses for Tammy Slusher. The meal will consist of soup beans, friend potatoes, combread, onions, desserts, coffee, soft drinks and water for \$6 all you you can eat. For more information, contact Amanda Clark Thomas or Lyla Powell. Come out and help your family, friends and neighbors.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

CINNAMON HONEY SWEET POTATOES

5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated fresh lemon peel
1/2 cup honey
6 medium sweet potatoes
Heat oven to 325°. Brush 13 x 9 glass baking dish with melted butter.

To remaining butter, add cinnamon, salt, lemon peel, and honey; set aside. Peel sweet potatoes; cut into 1-inch chunks. Place in baking dish. Drizzle with half of honey mixture; stir to evenly coat potatoes. Cover tightly with foil; bake for 30 minutes. Remove foil; spoon remaining honey mixture on top of potatoes. Recover; bake for 20 to 30 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender.

TROPICAL SWEET POTATOES

1 can (23 ounce) sweet potatoes
1 can (11 ounce) mandarin oranges
1 can (about 5 ounce) pineapple chunks in juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup coconut, optional
Heat oven to 375°. Drain sweet potatoes, discard juice. Cut into 3-inch chunks.

Drain oranges and pineapple, reserving 1/2 cup of each juice. Place potatoes and fruit in a 2-quart casserole dish. In a small bowl, stir together reserved juices, cornstarch, and water until cornstarch is dissolved. In a small saucepan, melt butter until sizzling. With wire whisk, stir in juice cornstarch mixture, brown sugar, and cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, whisking constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Boil one minute. Pour hot sauce over sweet potato mixture in casserole dish.

Cover dish, bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through and bubbly. If desired, sprinkle with coconut before serving.

ROASTED SWEET POTATOES

3 sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into bite size cubes
2 teaspoons olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon of brown sugar
1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon of ground nutmeg
Pinch of ground ginger
Preheat the oven to 350°. Coat a small baking dish with cooking spray.

Peel and dice the sweet potatoes into bite size cubes and place in the baking dish. Melt butter in the microwave and pour over the potatoes along with the olive oil, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and ginger. Add more sugar or cinnamon if desired. Toss to coat evenly. Bake in the oven for 60 minutes.



71st Wedding Anniversary

Donald and Loretta Bray will celebrate their 71st wedding anniversary July 2, 2019.

Deadline for next week's paper is 4 p.m. Monday

Live. Learn. Share.

Diabetes Support Group

Thursday, June 27 • 6 p.m.



Vicki Tanner Chapman, MSN, APRN, FNP-C

Facilitated by Vicki Chapman, MSN, APRN, FNP-C.

Last Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Education Center on the third floor of the Outpatient Services Building.

For questions, please call Sarah or Cathy at 606-256-2961.



NOTICE OF HEARING

Lease Agreement between Rockcastle County

and

Kentucky Association of Counties Finance Corporation

(2019 Rockcastle County Refunding Lease)

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Notice of Intent to Lease from the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court requesting the State Local Debt Officer to approve the execution of certain Lease Agreement between the County and Kentucky Association of Counties Finance Corporation in a principal amount not to exceed \$4,000,000.00. The proceeds will be used for the refinancing of a 2012 Taxable Anchor Building Lease and a 2018 Taxable Microfoodery Building Note.. A hearing will be held in the Conference Room, Department for Local Government, 100 Airport Road, Frankfort, Kentucky, on Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 10:00 AM, (Prevailing Eastern Time) to consider whether or not said lease and financial plan should be approved.

Petitioner, Rockcastle County Fiscal Court is responsible for the publication of this notice and for the information contained herein. Specific questions about the type of project should be directed to the petitioners. Specific questions about the type of project should be directed to the petitioners. The purpose of this notice is to comply with KRS 65.944(1)(b) and 109 KAR 15:020 by notifying the public that the petitioner intends to issue indebtedness in the total amount and at the terms set out herein.

At this hearing, any taxpayer may appear and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Sandra K. Dunahoo
Commissioner and State Local Debt Officer
Commonwealth of Kentucky

God Has A Job For You

We live in a time when jobs are plentiful, but many times those jobs may not be the jobs we have a degree in, or we may have to travel several miles to get to our place of work.

God gave us a job to do upon this earth. Mankind was created for God's pleasure, but God never intended for man to be indolent creature, living off of handouts or the labors of others. We have all heard idle hands are the devil's workshop. I think we can all see the truth in it.

Did you know God gave Adam and Eve a job? Genesis 1:28 And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it, and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. It is easy to see that God gave us a big job. We were to populate the earth that he had created and set in motion for us.

Genesis 2:15 And the Lord God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it. We find that Adam became the first farmer on planet earth.

God hands us some pretty big jobs from time to time, but sometimes the jobs are quite small. But God never gives us more than we are capable of doing with his help. We find in Genesis 6: 5-6 And it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth. But Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord. So God gave Noah a boat building job. God gave Noah specific instructions for the building of the ark. He had to because there was nothing like this that had ever been built before. Noah did exactly as God commanded him, so did he. Noah was the perfect employee. He never questioned the wisdom of God or the power of God. Even though he had never seen it rain, or ever seen it flood upon the face of the earth he knew it was going to take place. Oh, wouldn't it be wonderful to be more like Noah, in our faith.

God gave a man named Abram a moving job. Genesis 12:1 Now the Lord said unto Abram, get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee. So we can see people have been in the moving business for a long time, but Abram was going to a place he knew nothing about, but the Bible tells us in Genesis 12:4 That Abram gathered up his family and went. God told Abram in Genesis 13:16 that his seed would be as the dust to the earth, a number no man can number.

These men of God had jobs to do some great some not so great, but they did every job by faith. They couldn't see or always understand what God had in mind, but they thought it was important because God had commanded it.

God has also given us certain things to do in our Christian life, it is to spread the gospel to a lost and dying world, it is one thing God has commanded all of his children to do, I know with God's help each one of us can do that job, we just need to get started.

Thank you as always for reading this article, I pray God keeps you safe and ready for the battles we face daily on this earth.

Blessed are those who give without remembering and receive without forgetting.

• Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ •

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

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

- Local Rates - \$4 for 25 words or less - .10 each additional word
- Display Classifieds \$5.00/Inch

Deadline for Classifieds is 10 a.m. TUESDAY

For Rent

3 Bedroom/2 Bath Home. Also has living room, dining room, washer/dryer hook-up. Kitchen appliances included. \$700 month/\$700 deposit. 502-863-1200. 22x6

2 Bedroom Apt. in Mt. Vernon. Freshly painted, new carpet, stove and dishwasher furnished. \$450 per month/\$450 security deposit. 606-308-5561. 22x2

House For Rent in McGuire Subdv. Three bedrooms. \$450 month/\$400 deposit required. 386-3231.

Mink Apartments, Inc. Owners: Gary and Gertha Mink. Must have: references, proof of income, background check required. \$450 per month. 606-308-1209. 20x4

House and Trailer in Brodhead. No pets. 758-4729. 33xntf

Chism Drive Thru Storage. 9 1/2 x 14 indoor units. \$50. 24 hr. access and security cameras. 859-559-9903. 3xntf

Trailers and house in Brodhead. No pets. 758-8922. ntf

Mt. Vernon Housing Authority open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applications accepted Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rent based on income. 256-4185. 14xntf

Accepting Applications For 2 and 3 bedroom units at

Valley View Apartments. Rent based on income. Call 256-5912. TDD for hearing impaired only. 1-800-247-2510.

For Rent
Maple Street Storage of Brodhead
606-308-2491

Property For Sale

Lots For Sale: Located at Maretburg in McCall Subdivision. Call 606-758-8486. 13x12

Cemetery Plot in Cresthaven. Asking \$600 OBO. Call Larry at 513-659-4547 or 513-607-0116. 23x4

Posted

Posted: Absolutely no trespassing on property belonging to Glenn and Judy Hopkins Marsh. This property was formerly known as the Berl and Ruth Hopkins farm. It borders the Somerset Road 461 and the Hamm Subdivision. All violators will be prosecuted. 17x12

Posted: No trespassing of any kind on property owned by Buddy Mullins on waters of Crooked Creek. Violators will be prosecuted. 13x26

Posted: No trespassing on property located at KY Hwy. 3245, Brodhead and belonging to Gary and Peggy Roberts. Violators will be prosecuted. 52x22

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: 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. 52x9

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. 47xntf

Posted: No trespassing on Crawford Place - Old Brodhead Road. Danny Smith. 47xntf

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. 25xntf

Help Wanted

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Notices

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Yard Sales

Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to ? at the home of Stacy Gentry, 195 Ford Drive near the public library. Lots of great deals, most priced at \$1 or less. Men's and women's name brand items, purses, men's shoes - gently worn, household items, books, glassware. Everything priced to sell.

Yard Sale: At the home of Sam and Rosemary Stallworth, 521 S. Upper River Road, Livingston (Hwy. 490). June 26, 27, 28, 9 a.m. til dark. Living room suite, three couches, queen bed w/mattress and box springs, full size Ashley bed, three twin beds with mattress and springs. Chest, queen size bed frame w/dresser and chest and entertain-

ment center. Bunk beds with matching chest, 110 air conditioner - like new, baby bed w/mattress, two sets of matching end tables, also coffee tables, kids' toys and toy box. Bar stools, kids' clothes, wicker footstool, purses, houseware items, five kitchen tables w/chairs, regulation size volleyball net, camping bed, kerosene heater, box fan, seed sowers,

small chest, changing table, lamps, shelves, sofa table, two regular chests -- really too much to name.

2 Family Yard Sale. Friday only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. right off 461, Level Green Access Road. Hunting and fishing supplies, furniture, bedding, hardware, kitchen items, adult and kids' clothes. Rain cancels.

Huge Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. 405 Gum Sulphur Road, off Hwy. 150, close to mile marker 1. Signs will be posted. Everything 1/2 price on Saturday. Furniture includes: solid oak entertainment center, dishes (some very old), collectibles, including Coca Cola, Christmas (dishes, ornaments, etc. - some brand new), large suitcase, pictures, baby quilt, jewelry, books (some old), clothes (toddler to adult), picture frames (photo), toys, crafts, (including jewelry masking items), "MORE!!" the clothes will be taken to Goodwill that are not sold, some come expecting great prices. All the furniture and collectibles will be taken to auction, so come ready to bargain. I'd rather bargain with you. I won't have to pay an auctioneer! Have questions? Call me at 758-0252.

Yard Sale: Friday, June 28th and Sat., June 29th, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Houston Point Subdivision at home of Jeannine Parsons. New machine-embroidered dish towels and hand towels. New primitive dish towels, stars, sacks. New fabric. New 18" doll clothes. Video camera. Odd chairs and small tables, old drop-leaf dining table, white footstool lamps, storage cube, twin comforter set, gas grill, set of golf clubs w/bag. Golf shoes \$4, men's clothes (shirts \$2, lots of t-shirts \$1, jackets/coats \$2-\$4, men's shoes \$2, suits coats, ties). Purses/totes, lots of books, kitchen items. French white Corning Ware bowls w/lids. like new elliptical. Heavy rain cancels to following weekend.

Yard Sale: On Dug Hill Road in Brodhead Saturday, June 29th. Turn off 150 and go two miles out. Signs will be posted. All clothes are only 50¢. Men's L-XL, women's L-2X, little girls newborn-6X.

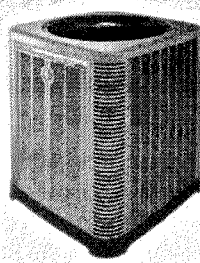
Garage Sale: June 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8 track tape player plus tapes and new CD tapes. Furniture, chest, coffee table, end table, lamps, antique furniture, tools, a/c, dolls, dishes and lots of misc. items. 2448 White Rock Road (old 461), Mt. Vernon. 231-8349 or 260-3702.

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Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Two good options for summer fishing

Although this June so far is wet and soggy, the long-range weather forecast calls for a return to normal summer patterns. We can finally look forward to stable water levels, hot weather and predictable fishing.

Bass fishing in summer revolves around light, or the lack of it. The best times to sling a lure are pre-dawn to mid-morning, dusk and nighttime. You won't find a better bass fishing spot during these times than a weedy farm pond.

Farm ponds make for great low-light bass fishing because they're much easier to navigate than a huge reservoir. Target weed edges with a floating plastic frog or a Jitterbug in the pre-dawn, dusk and at night. A steady retrieve usually produces strikes, but switch speeds or pause the lure for a time if they don't cooperate.

A weightless minnow-shaped soft plastic jerkbait is a good lure choice for low-light, but not dark, conditions in a farm pond. Rig this lure on an offset worm hook to make it weedless and cast it into fallen tree tops, brush or along weed lines. You can practically work this lure in place using short, quick jerks of the rod tip, driving any nearby bass crazy. You can also reel it over the top of weeds and drop it into holes in the vegetation that often hold some of the bigger bass in a pond.

The lack of weight and weedless nature of this rig make it easy to work in a shallow, weedy farm pond. Light lures are the way to go, leave the Carolina rigs and 1/2-ounce jigs at home. A medium-power spinning rod spooled with 8-pound test line works great for this presentation.

As the days turn steamy and uncomfortable, fishing from mid-morning to early evening makes for a sweat-drenched, uncomfortable experience. You can catch panfish and the occasional small buck bass, but fishing in the heat of the day usually leads to frustration.

Head to the Lake Cumberland tailwater and wade for brown, rainbow, brook or the newly stocked cutthroat trout. Fishing the Cumberland River below Wolf Creek Dam in summer feels like you are surrounded by natural air conditioning. You'll fish in waters that stay in the 50s and 60s year round and

trout bite willingly the day long, no matter how hot the air temperature.

Summer provides a reliable pattern for water releases from Wolf Creek Dam. Power generation generally peaks in the afternoon making the morning the best time to fish in the upper one-third of the river near the dam and the afternoon better in the lower river. This is not set in stone, so anglers must know the release schedule before traveling to the Cumberland River to fish.

There are a couple of ways to check the release schedule, visit the TVA generation preschedule page and consult the "WOL" column. The number 45 represents one turbine of generation. You may also log on to the Tennessee Valley Authority home page and click on the "Lake Levels" tab and scroll down to "Wolf Creek." The generation so far this week has been high, reflecting the wet weather, but should settle down into a more predictable pattern when this rainy stretch finally breaks.

Anglers can easily find access points for the Cumberland River. The Lake Cumberland Tailwater entry on the "Find a Place to Fish" page on the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' website at fw.ky.gov details these access points.

Anglers will likely need waders to wade the river because of the cold water temperatures, but many hardy souls wet leg the Cumberland for short periods during summer. You do not need fly fishing gear to catch trout. A light-power spinning rod armed with small shad-colored suspending jerkbaits, a few in-line spinners dressed in white or red along with a couple of small silver casting spoons will put trout in hand.

Fish suspending jerkbaits over a rocky or pebble bottom across the current with a strout, erratic retrieve. If this retrieve does not produce strikes, slow way down. After reeling to get the lure down, let the suspending jerkbait float downstream and gently twitch your rod tip occasionally. Trout that ignored your lure earlier often hit this presentation, especially brown trout.

Cast in-line spinners and spoons at a 45-degree

angle upstream and simply reel them back, making sure they give off lots of flash. Keep them up off the bottom on the retrieve. These lures score on all four species of trout in the tailwater, but especially draw rainbow trout.

Head to a farm pond at dark or the Cumberland tailwater on a weekend morning to escape this summer's heat and enjoy bountiful fishing.

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

"Clerk"

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views and makes decisions regarding others. Palmer is a certified diversity trainer.

"Many of the circuit clerks had been looking forward to learning from Pastor Palmer after hearing about his engaging program from judges and others who had participated before, and the session didn't disappoint," said Knox County Circuit Court Clerk Greg Helton, who is the 2018-2019 president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks. "The program was full of important lessons. The conference also gave the circuit clerks a great opportunity to share ideas and for the experienced circuit clerks to spend time with those who were elected in November."

Shelley Snyder, executive director of the Ken-

tucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life, thanked the circuit clerks for their efforts to make people aware of the organ donor/tissue registry when they visit the office to get a driver's license or ID. Trust For Life announced at a news conference May 13 that there were two million people on the registry. Citizens can register at their local circuit clerk office or online at <https://donatelife.ky.gov/>.

The session on court security covered best practices for the circuit clerks to follow in helping keep judicial centers safe for the public, elected officials and court employees.

Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. and Director Laurie K. Dudgeon of the Administrative Office of the Courts met with the circuit clerks for a question-and-answer session. The conference also included sessions on case appeals, court technology

and new legislation from the 2019 Kentucky General Assembly.

The Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks and the AOC Division of Education Services provided the conference for the state's circuit court clerks. The event offered continuing education credit for the circuit clerks.

Deadline for next week's paper is 4 p.m. Monday

Absolute Estate Auction

of the late John D. Lewis Saturday, June 29, 2019

207 ACRES M/L, HOUSE, BUILDINGS, TRACTORS, EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY MT. ZION SECTION OF LAUREL COUNTY SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 2019 @ 10:30 A.M.

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TRACT 1 is 4.63 acres. **TRACT 2** is 11.52 acres.
TRACT 3 is 11.82 acres. **TRACT 4** is 4.45 acres.
TRACT 5 is 12.50 acres. **TRACT 6** is 12.83 acres w/ pond.

TRACT 7 is 25.96 acres. This tract is improved w/ an excellent set of buildings in premier condition. Approximately 48x124, like new metal barn w/ concrete floor & electric and an approximately 40x120 metal building w/ concrete floor and approximately 12x48 metal building.

TRACT 8 is 8.13 acres m/l. **TRACT 9** is 20.67 acres.
TRACT 10 is 16.91 acres w/ pond. **TRACT 11** is 19.45 acres
TRACT 12 is 16.19 acres m/l.

TRACT 13 is 1.9 acres and improved w/ a 1-1/2 story, completely renovated stone house. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den/office area on main floor and large bedroom upstairs. There is also a 2-car attached garage, heat pump for central heat & air on main floor and baseboard heat upstairs. This house has a nice enclosed porch, metal roof, oak cabinets, washer/dryer hookup, electric range, dishwasher, backup Generac generator and much more.

TRACT 14 is 13.10 acres m/l. **TRACT 15** is 27.04 acres m/l.

Auctioneer's Note: If you're looking for a nice home in the country, a small tract to build your home, some excellent buildings for your work or farming operation, or a large well equipped farm ready to go, mark your calendar now to attend this absolute auction on Saturday, June 29th at 10:30 a.m.

Note: The purchaser of a single-family residence built before 1978 has a maximum of 10 days to inspect the property of lead-based paint. The period for inspections begins June 19th through June 28th. The successful bidder must sign a waiver of the 10-day inspection period. Larger farm equipment items will sell immediately following the sale of real estate.

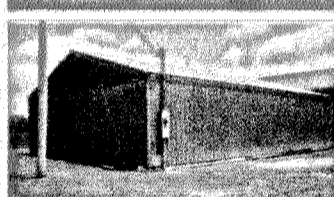
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Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.



Honeybee Facts

How Long Do Honeybees Live?

Honeybees are social insects that live in large colonies. With good health and good luck, a colony of bees can live for a long time. I know of one hive that was left alone and I put them in a new hive after 25 years of taking care of themselves (super bees).

Over time, the original bees will die and be replaced by new honeybees and they will pass on the good genes to the new bees keeping the same great line of survival bees alive!

As I said before, we have three classes of bees in a hive: the queen, the worker bees and the drone bee.

The queen bee will live two to three years and some times longer. The worker bees will live only about six weeks in summer and six months in the winter because they don't work themselves to death. They only use their energy to heat the hive keeping it warm for the queen. The drone honeybee lives about two months or until mating. They die right after they mate with the queen.

If the drone (the male bee) bee is still in the hive when it gets cool, the worker bees (all female) know they are no longer needed and they push the drones out into the cold and they cannot make it on their own.

The queen will lay some drone eggs next Spring so the new queens will have a mate to help them pass on their genes.

Don't forget: the Farmers Market opens this Saturday, the 29th of June. A lot of great food will be for sale by our local farmers and I will have some honey available.

--Doug Brock Sr.

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