



Veterans' Day Celebration held at RCMS

Rockcastle County Middle School held their annual Veterans Day Celebration last Friday with over 100 Veterans and their families in attendance. Veterans were treated to lunch and tours of the school prior to the program. Veteran Sam Ford, shown at left, was the special guest speaker for the event. Mya Hunt and Journey McGuire provided special music as well as the RCMS Chorus and RCMS Band. Y-Club members Molly Craig, Alexis Elam, Emma Hackworth, Landon Gentry, Garrett Hamilton and Kylie Martin held a recognition of Veterans and Active Duty Personnel. Earlier in the day, Brodhead Elementary held their own celebration to honor Veterans.

Fiscal Court to enter into contract for Anchor bldg.

— County to join opioid lawsuit

Following presentations from two different companies to lease/purchase the former Anchor Packaging building, the Rockcastle Fiscal Court decided Tuesday to enter into a lease/purchase agreement with Eagle Manufacturing of North America, a start up plastics company. The action came at a special called meeting held just prior to the regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Under the terms of the contract, the company agrees to buy the building for \$2,924,000 at the end of a five-year period, under a lease/purchase agreement which sets the monthly lease fee at \$18,000.

As an incentive, the county will allow the

company to defer lease payments for the first twelve months. The company will give the county a \$60,000 non-refundable deposit immediately (which will count toward the purchase price of the building) and will also pay the \$25,000 owed to CSX Railroad for maintenance of the railroad spur to the industrial park for 2017 (a fee which increased from \$10,000 in 2016).

After the first year, CSX's maintenance fee will depend on the amount of business given them by Eagle and will be negotiated.

The company will begin paying the \$18,000 monthly lease fee, after the twelve month deferral,

(See "Court" on A7)

Brodhead hires additional part time officer

— Will buy additional vehicle

By: Mike French
Members of the Brodhead City Council attacked a full agenda during Monday evening's regular monthly meeting at City Hall. In fact, most members of the council had met earlier to discuss several issues before the official meeting began.

After discussing many items, the council entered into closed session and later recalled the public to announce the city has hired Travis Davis, of Clay County as a part-time police officer essentially doubling the police force for the City of Brodhead.

The council voted to hire Davis after holding interviews before the meeting and agreed to start Davis at \$10 per hour with a 20-hour work week. Davis was chosen from 34 candidates.

"We are confident in our choice. Brodhead is moving in the right direction and hiring Davis is one more step in the right direction," said Councilman John Burton.

Officials say that once Davis has completed more required training by the state, the council will examine and evaluate Davis and the position to decide about more hours or more salary.

Davis, who was present at the meeting, said he was proud to accept the position and "I will do everything I can to be the officer Brodhead needs."

Not coincidentally, earlier in the meeting before the closed session, Burton expressed the city's urgent need for another police cruiser. "We greatly appreciate the cruiser that was given to us. But it is on its last leg. It's not going to make it much longer," Burton said.

Councilman Brian Bullock agreed saying, "We have been looking at vehicles for a police car in our city and, given the terrain and our specific needs, I think we should purchase an SUV type vehicle."

Bullock suggested that if the council votes to purchase another vehicle, they need to set a spending cap of \$15,000. "If we find what he (Officer William Harris)

(See "Brodhead" on A5)

Three cruisers totalled before delivery to county

By: Mike French
"Sometimes I am reminded of the old Hee Haw television show. If it weren't for bad luck we'd have no luck at all," said Rockcastle County Sheriff Mike Peters.

"We didn't purchase wrecked cars and we don't want wrecked cars,"
Mike Peters

With the sale of a building to the Rockcastle County Fis-

cal Court, the sheriff's department had the needed funds to purchase four Chevrolet Tahoes.

Sheriff Peters said his department ordered two 2008 and two 2009 vehicles from Chicago Motors Incorporated. "We have dealt with them before and they always worked very well,"

said Peters. However, the transport vehicle, hauling three of the Tahoes, crashed on its way to Rockcastle County.

The driver hauling the vehicles, from Exclusive Transport in Arizona, apparently drove through an underpass that was too low for the vehicles and crashed the Tahoes into a railroad bridge.

"It is easy to see from the pictures that two of the

Tahoes are completely totalled and the third one is badly damaged. Fortunately the fourth vehicle was not being hauled on that transport," said Peters.

The fourth vehicle has been delivered and is currently being outfitted with police equipment.

But now, the department finds itself with the problem

of what to do about getting the needed vehicles. "I've been in touch with them several times and we are trying to get our money back from Progressive Insurance, but we still haven't heard anything. This transaction is completely separate from the grant we are trying to get for two brand new vehicles.

(See "Cruisers" on A5)

Funding cuts beginning to have impact on local schools

By: Mike French — Rockcastle facing decisions

Most of the discussion during Tuesday evening's Rockcastle County School Board regular meeting seemed to either focus on,

or be directly related to, a tighter budget and lessening funding for the school district.

Director of Finances Jenny Sweet spoke of shrinking funding and budget challenges. "The Rockcastle County School District has fought off these diminishing funds for several years now. But all these cuts are showing up on our balance sheets and making a difference that is going to have an impact," she said.

Sweet says the ongoing cuts in state and federal funding have been taking place for several years.

"2017-18 includes a general fund working budget of nearly \$26 million," said Sweet. "A million dollars less than two years ago."

Sweet says Rockcastle

Police rescue two small children facing freezing temperatures

By: Mike French
Mount Vernon Police Officer Adam Stallworth rescued two young children Friday from exposure to freezing temperatures and arrested Jessica Hines, 36, for endangering the welfare of a minor.

According to the report, police received a tip of a woman walking around the Mount Villa Motel in Mount Vernon in freezing temperatures with two small children who were barely clothed.

Upon arrival, Officer Stallworth spotted the woman, (See "Rescue" on A5)

I-75 Phase Two bids rejected

Officials say not unusual

By: Mike French
Phase two of the \$31 million project to further widen I-75 to six lanes in Rockcastle County, is nearing its start. Phase one (mile marker 64.5 to 69.5) is expected to be completed in less than one year now. Phase two, (mile marker 64.5 to 60.1) was let for bid in October but all bids were rejected by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Amber Hale, Public Relations Director for KTC, said the rejection of the bids could have occurred for a number of reasons. "It's not unusual at all for the state to reject bids on the first letting," said Hale.

The bid was let on October 27 and rejected on November 3 by the KTC. "There is plenty of time and we are still right on schedule," she said.

Officials say the bid is scheduled for another letting in December and may have some minor changes from the first plans which could be the reason for the rejection.

Hale said sometimes engineers may find a needed change to the plans after it had been let. When that happens, the bids are rejected and the plans and design altered and then relet. This helps avoid costly change orders after phase two has begun, Hale said.

Call 606-256-2244 for Advertising & Subscriptions



0487945056

Next Week....More Filings For Next May's Primary

- Viewpoints Pg. A2
- Church News Pg. B3
- Classifieds Pgs. B6&7
- Courthouse News Pg. B2
- Obituaries Pg. A4
- Sports Pgs. A6

Aces Over

By: Mike French



We sure grow away from stuff. I wonder why? Just because we are older and the clock has ticked a few times, why do we change so much?

Even toys that used to bring sparkles to our eyes and pound our heart, now are "childish" and us grown-ups can't play with them anymore.

I know the older we get, the more responsibility we have. But it just seems to me that as we develop our lives as adults, we aren't really getting anywhere.

For example, When I was younger, if I found a flat tire on my bicycle, it was the end of the world. No crisis in the world's affairs could be more important than my bike tire at that time.

So you know what I did? The same thing most people do. I got a job and tried to make enough money that I could save some of it. That way, when I had a flat tire, I could afford to fix it.

But now, I could fix the bike if it broke but I couldn't play with the bike because I was at work all day trying to make enough money to fix the bike that I couldn't ride. Riding a bicycle with no destination in mind was just something "I used to

do." And then came the age when I noticed the ever-popular "Jones" family. Yes, as with many, it became more important to me to "keep up with the Joneses" than play with toys.

Oh my sidewalk had to be the best one on the street and I would mow my lawn and trim my trees and shrubbery just enough that one could see my car that was a little better than the Joneses' car.

Of course this brought on the inevitable. Work more hours. Pick up side jobs on the weekend save, work, save, work.....

Before I even knew what happened, my BB gun and my bicycle and my Walkie Talkies and Hot Wheels were put away somewhere.

Somehow, those things that were my entire world just a few short years earlier, were in the attic or thrown away. Replacing my bright orange Hot Wheel track suddenly was an oak coffee table. Replacing my Indian Fort playset with movable cowboys was an easy chair sitting on a de-

(Continued on A-3)

Points East

By Ike Adams



If given a choice between a bushel of turnips or a bushel of potatoes, I would take the turnips every time. Of course that assumes that I lived alone because Loretta would kick me out if she found out I had pulled a trick like that.

My wife used to claim that the only way she liked turnips was raw. I have since convinced her that she simply had never had them cooked properly. She would tell you now that she likes cooked turnips but, unlike yours truly, she would not want them every day. I, on the other hand, would be perfectly content if I never tasted another tater as long as I had turnips two or three times a week.

Like soup beans, turnips taste even better when they are warmed back up for a second or third time.

I usually cook enough to last me for at least three and sometimes four meals. I've even known my wife to take a helping of warmed over turnips and show surprise that they taste as well as they did when I first cooked them two days ago.

The biggest mistake most people make with turnips is over-cooking them and not adding something that will dull their "bitter" taste.

I like to slice/dice them into cubes a tad larger than most people do potatoes when they aim to make potato salad.

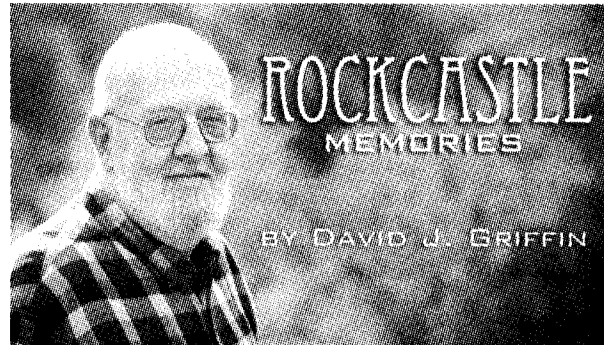
I use a two or three quart

saucepan and fill it about 1/4 full of water. I add roughly 1/4 cup of extra virgin olive oil and about one teaspoon of salt and bring it to a boil. Then I add two big table serving spoons of pure honey. If you let the water get hot before adding the honey, it will melt right off the spoon and prevent making a sticky mess on your stove top.

I generally dice up enough turnips to nearly fill the cooker, but I pepper them very liberally before adding them to the liquid brew. Then I let them boil for about 8 minutes until they are approximately the texture of potatoes intended for tater salad. If they get any softer than that they are ruined as far as I'm concerned and I'm pretty sure my wife would agree with me.

The end result is a side dish that goes well with about anything and is espe-

(Continued on A-3)



The 60's Decade

I fondly remember the decade of the 1960's because so many of the events were life-changing to me personally - even though, from a national perspective, history will always remember the decade as one of war, assassinations, dramatic race relations, and even the close call of a confrontation with Russia because of the Cuban crisis.

In the year 1960, most of those troubles were a still a few years in the future. As a typical teenager of driving age, my primary concern at that time was having a set of "wheels." That year, I purchased my first automobile, which was a 1958 Chevrolet.

I will never forget the feeling of having my own car. Driving it to Mt. Vernon High School for the first time was one of my most memorable high school thrills. At lunchtime, many

of my friends and I rode to Main Street to have lunch.

In May of 1962, I received my high school diploma and immediately entered the University of Kentucky. Having a car at UK was in itself a thrilling situation. Freshmen did not have cars. However, I managed to rent a garage from an elderly couple in order to could keep my car hidden. They charged me \$5 a month for the space. It was a most advantageous situation for a new college kid.

While in college in 1963, I purchased my first new automobile, that is, with the help of my grandfather. It was a 1963 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport and had all the bells and whistles of its time. I will never forget my exhilaration when my grandfather called me, saying, "You better come home this weekend - your new car has arrived at Briton Chevrolet." That was all I could think about until I could finally get home that weekend.

The year of 1965 was another memorable one for me on a personal level. Due to the fact that I never took off a semester in college, I was able to get my BS degree within three years. From there, I moved directly into teaching chemistry and coaching at Campbellsville High School that year. I loved it. During the summer of 1968, I moved to Mt. Sterling to begin teaching and coaching at Mt. Sterling High School. It was not hard to fall in love with the people at that school and within that community. The high school was small, like Mt. Vernon High School. There were only 300 plus students enrolled in the local high school. And even though the football team had fewer than 40 players, the school had a state-wide winning tradition. The 1967 team finished the season as State Class A Runner-Up in the high school playoffs.

The decade of the 1960's ended in a very dra-

(Continued on A-3)

T.J.'s Journal

By: Tonya J. Cook



I'm Going Through Withdrawal

Dear Journal,

It's another Sunday afternoon, and here I sit, nothing to do but housework. I'd usually be watching football

but I'm boycotting the NFL this season.

I started to love football back when I was young, probably about eleven or twelve, when I was laid up with pneumonia one winter. I couldn't do much else but watch TV and the only thing on Sunday afternoon on either of the two stations we had, CBS and NBC, was football. So I would watch and I began to learn the game. I began to really love it and wanted to play professionally when I grew up. I wanted to be a quarterback but I was a girl and I knew it was impossible. I liked to draw up plays in my spare time. I had a teacher there at London Junior High that also coached football. I would give him my plays on notebook paper and he would look them over, fold them up, and put them in his

(Continued on A-3)

(Continued on A-3)



1475 Richmond St. • Mt. Vernon

256-5079



Ready-When-U-Are

\$5 Pizzas

Any \$5 Footlong

Ask about local business and school delivery!

SUBS & MORE!

Subs - Soups - Salads - And More!

1475 Richmond St. • Mt. Vernon

256-1083



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All charges were dropped...

Dear Editor,

On May 24th of this year, my son, Roger Dale Thomas, was arrested on alcohol and drug charges.

He was taken to Rockcastle Regional Hospital and tests were run. All tests came back negative.

This has caused my son, and his family, much embarrassment.

I just want to make it

public that all charges were dropped. Roger does not, or never has, abused alcohol or drugs.

Thank You,
Patsy Thomas

(Continued on A-3)

(Continued on A-3)

ABSOLUTE ONLINE ONLY Auction

of Rockcastle County Sheriff's

Harley Davidson Motorcycle, ATV, Dirt Bikes & Vehicles

Bidding Ends: Tuesday, November 28th at 6 p.m.

Bid Online: www.fordbrothersinc.com

These are vehicles confiscated by the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department and are selling to the highest bidder for the absolute high dollar.

2015 Harley Davidson motorcycle: Break-out Edition, 630 miles - 2004 Honda CRF230F Trail bike - Suzuki dirt bike - Polaris Trail Boss 325 ATV - 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe: Silver, V8 - 1998 Chevrolet Malibu: Tan, 4 door - 2008 Ford Taurus, parts only - 2007 Ford Crown Victoria, parts only - 2007 Ford Crown Victoria, parts only - 2004 Ford Crown Victoria, parts only.

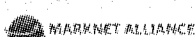
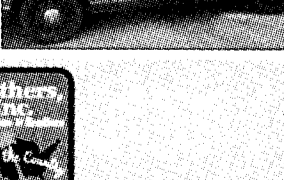
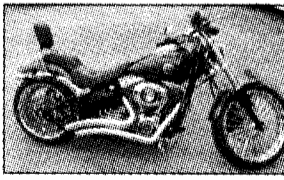
Preview: Tuesday, November 21st & 28th from 3-5 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Sheriff's office on Hwy 25.

Pickup: Wednesday, November 29th from 3-5 p.m. at the Rockcastle County Sheriff's office on Hwy 25.

Buyer's Premium: A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the winning bid to determine the final sale price.

Terms: Payment in full at time of pickup in the form of cash, check, Visa or MasterCard with an additional 3% processing fee (\$3 minimum).

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



Auctioneer: Sam Ford

Somerset, KY
606-679-2212

www.fordbrothersinc.com
Mt. Vernon, KY
606-256-4545 • 800-455-5454

London, KY
606-878-7111

Blast from the Past Christmas
at the Silver Eagle
Renfro Valley, Kentucky
I-75, Exit 62

Matinee Shows at 3:00pm
Saturdays December 2nd, 9th & 16th
Doors open at 2:00pm

Featuring your favorite former
Renfro Valley entertainers...

Jeff Watson, Debbie Gulley, Billy Keith,
Pam Perry Combs, Betty Lou York,
Mark Laws, Susan Tomes, Brian Moore,
Avery Bradshaw and William Marshall

Variety of Food—Hot off the Grill
Tickets \$15 at the door
No Smoking—Kid rates

Call 606-256-1000

“Aces”

(Continued from A-2)

signer rug. Hot Wheels was something “I used to do.” I began to notice in life that there was no such thing as “enough” anymore. No matter what we had or how we dressed or how big my truck, we were always working harder to have more and dress better and get a bigger truck.

You guessed it. That means more work. Longer hours constantly seeking advancement and raises.

The words “Tiddly Winks” and “Marbles” became words were never spoken. Playing in the barn trying to make a tunnel in the bales of hay was only a memory. Throwing a stick in the creek and jumping in and following the stick for a mile down stream, became things “I used to do.”

Jumping into the center of a mud puddle during a downpour of rain just to see how big of a splash I could make, was something “I used to do.”

Hoola Hoops, mood rings, the Operation game, The Flintstones, LEGOs, Jack in the Box, slot cars, The Batman Bat radio, Tonka dump trucks, using sheets to make a tent behind the couch, napping in front of the Warm Morning stove on a cold winter day, and so much more are all things that “I used to do.”

I can understand why priorities change in life. I get that. More responsibility has to come with age. But still, it's the same me. The clock has ticked more times but it's still me in here. I can't see why all those wonderful things disappeared completely.

They didn't just become less often or not as important. They became gone. Never to be played with again. Completely out of our lives when they were so important just yesterday.

Playing in a sand pile, hide and seek, tag 'you're it,' dodge ball. All things “I used to do.”

Well I will have to admit that I hung on to some of those things. Many people tell me quite often that I

never grew up. What they don't know is I take it as a huge compliment and I might as well say it out loud. I still love to assemble plastic model cars. Of course I do it at a different level than I did as a youngster. I use yellow thread for spark plug wires and leather from old belts to upholster the seats and things like that.

But it's very therapeutic and I enjoy creating my own paint color and air brushing paint and clear coats.

I'll also admit that I have mellowed out a lot. I no longer work 14 hour days and I don't spend my every moment chasing a dollar.

I have realized that, for me and my own little life, money and keeping up with the Joneses is much less important than I thought it was. I suppose I could say, killing myself and being all business is something “I used to do.”

Any more I laugh a lot, I play on my four-wheeler, I shoot every gun I get my hands on and very, very rarely get angry. Life is just too short to be mad.

Now instead of missing the things “I used to do,” I'm going to try to concentrate on the things I'm going to do.

“Points East”

(Continued from A-2)

cially good with a bowl of soup beans and corn bread, a pork roast or, my favorite, corned beef brisket. I don't eat corned beef nearly as often as I'd like to because it is so salty that it wreaks havoc on my blood pressure. I've already had two strokes and have good reason to not tempt fate very often. But sometimes I just can't help myself.

I admit that the olive oil and honey I use to cook turnips counters the fact that they are one of the lowest calorie veggies out there. Nutrition experts even claim that turnips lower blood pressure but I suspect that my recipe probably counters that notion as well. But about anyway you fix them, a cup of turnips provides nearly 50% of the

RDA for Vitamin C and they are very high in fiber.

None of which motivate me to eat them anymore than I already do. I eat turnips because I absolutely love them and I often get a desert dish full of leftovers out of the fridge to make a late night snack. Sometimes I'll pop the dish into the microwave for 30 seconds, but more often than not, I eat em cold.

In the meantime, there are enough turnips in my garden right now to last me and several other families through the winter. A hard freeze only makes them taste better. If you bring them indoors and try to store them anywhere the temperature is above 50 degrees the tops will try to grow and the bulbs become pithy. You can dice them pan ready and store them in your freezer, I'm told, but I've never tried it. I have kept them whole for months in the crisper but I've also pulled them from the garden in February.

If you're dying to try turnips or if curiosity is getting the best of you, come on over. I noticed several in the garden that are at least as big as soft balls and just one, that size, will make a mess. I'll be more than happy to share with you and I'd be rather pleased with myself if I could make another turnip convert similar to the one I made of Loretta.

In other news, The 17th Annual Lancaster Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held this Friday, 9 til 5 and Saturday, 9 til 3 at the Up For Youth Building located on East Buford Street, one block south-east of The Garrard County Courthouse. If you are looking for top quality handcrafts for Christmas presents, this show is one of the best kept secrets in central KY and features the work of some of the best artisans in our neck of the woods.

“Memories”

(Continued from A-2)

matic fashion, both nationally and personally for me. The year of 1969 was packed full. On July 20, Astronaut Neal Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon. Five days later, my son Andy was born, changing me into a breadwinner for a family. On August 15, the Woodstock Music Festival occurred in New York, a hallmark of the era if there ever was one. But the most extraordinary thing of all was yet to occur.

The decade was made complete for me on Friday, November 28, at UK's Stoll Field, when the Mt. Sterling Trojans played Bardstown High School for the Class A State Championship. On that cold November day, the Trojans prevailed to become the State Champs, earning the right to be transported around Mt. Sterling on the back of a firetruck to the sounds of cheering crowds. What a day to remember! (Plans are already in the works to celebrate the 50-year anniversary of in 2019. The players and the

coaches are looking forward to spending time together reminiscing about that special football season.)

So, I guess it is plain enough why the decade of the sixties is packed with great memories for this old man. It was a highly stimulating and most exciting time, and one that I could never have imagined. It will always be the decade that I remember most fondly.

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

“T.J.’s”

(Continued from A-2)

hip pocket. His name was Tom Larkey. As the years passed and the tomboy in me gave way to a young lady, one that really loved sports.

I grew up during an era when some of the greats played. There was Joe Namath, Roger Stauback and the glory days of his Cowboys, OJ Simpson, Bart Star, Dick Butkis, Johnny Unitas, and the list goes on. There were the days of the undefeated Dolphins and the glory days of the Cincinnati Reds in the 1970s. One year the All Star National League starting line was the Reds and Hank Aaron of the Braves. Then, in my twenties, I learned to love basketball and saw an outstanding lineup of talent. Most of them are now in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

It's hard to believe that today's professional football players have the contempt and disrespect for our country, our flag, our veterans, and our national anthem as they do in “taking a knee” during the anthem. I'm all for free speech on your own time but at the start of the game in your team's uniform IS NOT YOUR TIME. Thousands of Americans go to work every day and when they go to work, they are on the boss's time. Their time there is not their own. When a player suits up and takes the court, field, or whatever, their time is not theirs. People follow “company policy” all over this country. Even if they like it or not or be fired. This is what should happen to these players and then they could express themselves on the street corners, in their homes or yards, out in stores, or wherever they choose. It sickens and disturbs most Americans to see such behavior and I don't care to see it any more.

The players, teams, and the NFL as a whole depend on the public to pay their bills. If the public boycotts the NFL, they're soon to feel the pinch. As they say, “America has spoken!” The people have “taken the knee” to football.

It's only been a few seasons ago when the NFL players went on strike in 1982, and they are only recently getting back in the good graces of the American people. I really have to wonder how long it will take to get the bitter taste of “the knee” out of our collective mouths.

Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Next FSA County Committee Meeting Date: Dec. 6, 2017 8:00 A.M. at the Mt. Vernon USDA Service Center

Office Closure Schedule
The Mt. Vernon Service Center (FSA, NRCS and Rockcastle Co. Conservation District) offices will be closed the following dates for observance of a Federal Holiday: November 23, 2017-Thanksgiving Day.

Important program dates and Interest Rates

Farm Operating Loans-Direct = 2.750%

Farm Ownership Loans-Direct= 3.625%

Limited Resource Loans= 5.000%

Farm Ownership Loans-Direct Down Payment= 1.500%

Farm Storage Loans= 3 yr. = 1.625%, 5 yr. = 1.875%, 7 yr. =2.125%, 10 yr. =2.375%, 12 yr.

=2.375%
Commodity Loans= 2.375%

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. To file a complaint of discrimination, write: USDA, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410 or call (866) 632-9992 (Toll-free Customer Service), (800) 877-8339 (Local or Federal relay), (866) 377-8642 (Relay voice users)

Early deadline next week!

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

Rockcastle Community Bulletin Board

Sponsored By Cox Funeral Home

Family Owned & Operated Since 1907
80 Maple Drive, Mt. Vernon, Ky. Ph. 256-2345
Toll Free 1-888-825-2345 • 24-Hour Obit Line 256-5454
www.coxfuneralhomeky.com

Bookmobile Schedule
Monday, Nov. 20th: Spiro, Level Green, Willailla. **Tuesday, Nov. 21st:** Ottawa and Bee Lick.

Grandparent Support Group
Are you raising a grandchild in your home? If so, you are invited to attend our support group which will meet Thursday, November 16th at noon (today) at the Rockcastle County Extension Office, 1050 West Main St., Mt. Vernon. Guest speaker will be Liz Maratta, Christian Appalachian Project and Rachel Wright, 4-H Extension Office. If you plan to attend, contact: Angie Payne at 256-5118 or Jessie Mahaffey 256-4818. This free service is provided by the Family Resource & Youth Services.

Health Department Hours
The Rockcastle County Health Department's hours for the week of Nov. 20-24 will be: Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving.

CVFD Turkey Shoot
Climax Volunteer Fire Department will have a Turkey Shoot, beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18th at the fire station. Stock guns only, 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges. Food and drinks will be available. For more information, call Freddie Cope at 606-965-3288.

Craft Sale
The Extension Office will have a Craft Sale on Dec. 1st and 2nd. Plan ahead now if you would like to have a table to make extra funds during the holiday season. Only three-four table spaces remain. Table cost is only a \$5 donation (proceeds will go to the KY Academy Kindergarten in Ghana). Plan to attend the sale to purchase locally made items for family and friends. Call Hazel Jackson at 606-256-2403 for more details.

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

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

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings
*Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead: Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-308-3368 or 606-308-3099.
*Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist every Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577.
*Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Wednesday at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577.
*Broken Chains Bible Study at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales on Hwy. 25 North, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. 859-302-2431.
*Celebrate Recovery-Livingston at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-314-7828.

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

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

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

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

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

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



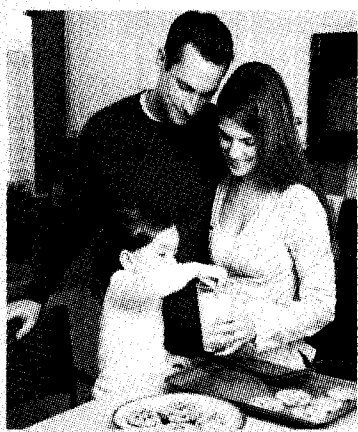
November 17th & 18th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROCKCASTLE RIVER TRADING Co.

US 25 South on the Rockcastle River or just off Exit 49 on I-75, left, then left again

AUTO | HOME | LIFE | BUSINESS | A MEMBER SERVICE | KYFB.COM

Different quotes for different folks.



You're committed to good driving, and Kentucky Farm Bureau is committed to saving you money with multi-policy, good student, driver training and experienced driver discounts*.

*Discounts subject to eligibility.

Marlene Lawson, Agency Mgr.

Shelly Mullins - Agent • John Lawson - Agent

US 25 S • Mt. Vernon
606-256-2050

Closed
November 23 & 24
December 25 & 26 & January 1

KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU

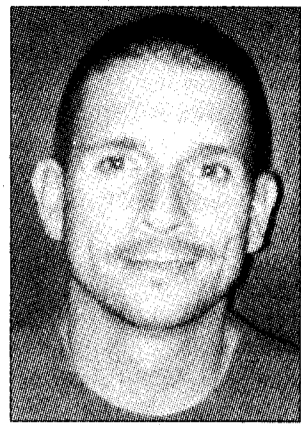


BIG ON COMMITMENT.

Obituaries

Brien Douglas Begley

Brien Douglas Begley, 43, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, November 8, 2017. He was born in Berea on January 24, 1974, the son of Douglas and Amanda Mason Begley. He was a Project Manager for OMNI Commercial of Lexington and was of the Holiness Faith.



He is survived by: his wife, Hannah Burdette Begley of Berea; two sons, Spencer Begley of Scottsburg, IN and Stormi Begley of Wildie; three daughters, Sophie Begley of Watertown, SD, Chloe Begley of Berea and Lydia Begley also of Berea; and his father, Douglas Begley of Winchester. Also surviving are two brothers and three sisters.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Amanda Mason Begley and his mother-in-law, Beulah Burdette.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 12, 2017 at New Hope Holiness Church by Bro. Ricky Cress. Burial followed in the Saylor Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Spencer Begley, Stormi Begley, Marcus Burdette, Kevin Wagers, Morgan Begley, Brandon Tyree, Joseph Hughes, Mason Hughes and Corey Miller.

Dowell & Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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

Clella Jean Durham

Clella Jean Durham, 82, of Crab Orchard, wife of Bennie, died Monday, November 6, 2017 at the Rockcastle Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She was born May 16, 1935 in Copper Creek, to the late William Henry and Cliffie (Childs) Rucker. On July 5, 1956 she was united in holy matrimony to Bennie Durham and from that union came Odell, Owen and Marie. She had enjoyed sewing.



Those left to celebrate her life are: her husband of 61 years, Bennie Durham; children Owen (Peggy) Durham of Richmond, Odell (Mary) Durham and Marie (Ricky) Hasty, both of Copper Creek; grandchildren, Bridgete, Ashley, Reanna, Matthew, Josh, Ethan and Adrianah; great grandchildren, Chevy, Elizabeth, Jackson, Blake, Gavin and Ben; sisters, Evelyn Pingleton of Dalton, GA, and Pauline (Calvin) Morgan of Sweetwater; brother-in-law, Dallas Morgan; as well as a host of friends and neighbors.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Jeraldine Morgan and brother-in-law, Clarence Pingleton.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 9, 2017 at Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Randy McPherson officiating. Burial was in the Durham Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Matthew Durham, Eathan Durham, Josh Durham, Tony Stone, Nick Thomas and Ed Pelfrey.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Hershal Nicley

Hershal Nicley, of Livingston, and widower of Virginia "Miss Jenny" Nicley, died Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington.

Arrangements are by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home and are incomplete at this time.

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

Ashley Nicole Rader

Ashley Nicole Rader, 31, of Lawrenceburg, died Tuesday, November 7, 2017 at the UK Medical Center in Lexington surrounded by her family and friends. She was born in Pulaski County on July 7, 1986, the daughter of Bronco William and Sue Powell Rader. She was a 2003 graduate of Rockcastle County High School and attended Somerset Community College. She was a devoted animal lover and supporter of the Humane Society. She enjoyed gardening and spending time with her children, and her dog and cats.



She is survived by: her sons, Corey Austin Rader and Ashton Shawn Rader, both of Lawrenceburg; her mother, Sue Powell Rader of Lawrenceburg; her fiancé, Brian Spangler of Lawrenceburg; two nephews, Joseph Overbay and Cody Overbay, both of Lawrenceburg; one uncle, Robert Powell of Lawrenceburg; one brother, Benny Rader of Mt. Vernon; one sister, Connie Rader of Richmond; her dog, Viper; and three cats, Keisha, Lucie and Midnight.

She was preceded in death by: her father, Bronco "Bronnie" Rader; paternal grandparents, Raymond and Elsie Chesnut Rader; and maternal grandparents, Ben and Cinda Powell.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 14, 2017 at Maple Grove Baptist Church by Bros. Jerry Owens and Kyle Rader. Burial followed in Maple Grove cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Corey Rader, Ashton Rader, Joseph Overbay, Shawn Shearer, Brian Spangler, Sam Spangler, John Lunsford Sr., Jim Gary and Travis Wheeler.

Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

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

James "Jim" Hunt

James Franklin "Jim" Hunt, 76 of Roanoke, VA and formerly of Mt. Vernon, died Monday, October 30, 2017. He was born in Springfield, OH on September 12, 1941, the son of Flavil and Gladys Bradley Hunt.

He is survived by: his wife, Lynn Dowell Hunt; two brothers and two sisters, Michael (Charlene) Hunt of Kingsford, MI, Judy (Larry) Harris of Olive Hill, Gail (Sam) Scott of Knoxville, TN, and Jonathan (Wanda) Hunt of Lexington; two stepsons, Craig (Suzanne) Dowell of Roanoke, VA and Todd (Nancy) Dowell of Asheville, NC; and three step-granddaughters, Courtney, Laura, and Mikayla Dowell, all of Asheville, NC. Many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends also survive.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by: two daughters, Tammy Lynn Hunt and Deidra Ann Hunt; and a brother, Stephen Hunt.

Memorial services will be conducted Sunday, December 3, 2017 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday, December 3.

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

Rockcastle County Judge-Executive, Doug Bishop, signed a proclamation Tuesday designating November 14th as Diabetes Awareness Day. This was a joint proclamation with the Rockcastle County Health Department. The proclamation urges all citizens to help fight diabetes and its life-threatening complications by increasing awareness of the risk factors for diabetes, making healthy lifestyle choices, and by providing care and treatment for those with diabetes. Pictured with County Judge-Executive Doug Bishop from the Rockcastle County Health Department are Melinda Osborne, Janet Kirby, Angie Thacker and Mindy Hogsed.



Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
BLUEBERRIES: Attractive Bushes, Nutritious Berries

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

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

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

Blueberries vary in size with a few berries the size of quarters, but many bearing fruits the size of large garden peas, and wild ones out in the mountains often

being no bigger than a Q-tip. The berries vary in color, from sky blue to a deep navy or marine blue. And the taste from sweet and very mild, to a bit sour and more flavorful.

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

What is needed for successful growing of blueberries at your place? 1) Sunshine—plants grow fine in part shade but for largest crops plant in full sun. 2) Water—blueberries need good drainage, but not drought conditions. This often means some watering to get plants established, and in future years for best crops. 3) Acidic soil—blueberries prefer 4.5 to 5.5 pH, which is very acidic soils (the opposite of limestone soils or high sodium soils of desert areas). Improving the soil with peat moss and sulfur or aluminum sulphate and bloodmeal are suggestions...along with deep tillage before planting. (No lime or wood ashes.)

Also; 4) Pruning—light pruning early, but all limbs over 6 years old removed. Blueberries make clumps with many limbs; some thinning of old limbs is very useful to large crops and long bush life. And, 5) Mulch and Fertilizer—About three inches of wood chips or straw or other mulch, and some very light applications of fertilizer will be needed for best results. (Do keep mulch from being piled up against the trunks of the bushes, but the cooling of the soil and moisture retention of mulch out in the drip zone will be very helpful.

Some blueberries are self fruitful, but most varieties need cross pollination from another variety that blooms at a similar time. So figure on planting two or more different varieties. When landscaping, keep in mind shorter plants in front, larger plants in back, or use repetition such as 5 plants that turn yellow in the fall, one that turns red, five more that turn yellow, or whatever scheme you decide on. You'll need

to research the characteristics of the various cultivars to come up with the best of all worlds when it comes to selecting and properly planting your blueberry bushes for the nicest look.

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

Late blooming means higher odds of escaping spring frosts. The southern highbush varieties will do OK farther north, but with the caveat that they may bloom out too early and get frostbitten. I have found the Sunshine Blue to work in Kentucky same as in North Florida—a dependable variety, tolerant of multiple conditions, but with below average quantity of berries. Mature blueberry bushes can produce from around 6 pints of fruit to upwards of 20 per year. Reka, Brigitta and Elliott are among the heaviest bearers...but sometimes the heavy set of fruit means smaller berries even though the total harvest will be large. Chandler bears the largest berries, some over the size of quarters. Spartan, Dixie, Bluegray and Darrow are additional varieties with exceptional sized berries.

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

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

The author, Max Phelps, is a landscaper. Contact via www.rockcastles.net and comments are welcome.

Cards of Thanks

Joseph Henry Cummins

The family of Joseph Henry Cummins would like to express our deepest appreciation to everyone for the kindness and love shown during the recent loss of our loved one.

We would like to thank all those who remembered us in prayer, for the cards, food, flowers, visits, and calls. A special thanks to the Dowell and Martin Funeral Home for their excellent, professional service, to Danny and Tony Renner for the special music, to Brother Jon Burdette for the comforting words, and to the Northside Baptist Church for allowing the use of the fellowship hall and providing the family with such a wonderful meal. Also, thank you to Rockcastle Regional Hospital and Markey Cancer Center for the care provided.

May God bless everyone.
The Cummins Family

James Nicely

The family of James Willard Nicely would like to say thank you to all friends and family for your kindness and prayers.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center, Hospice, Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals and Maretburg Baptist Church for the wonderful meal you prepared for the family.

94.8

PERCENT

Source: Pulse of America Research Study, February, 2017

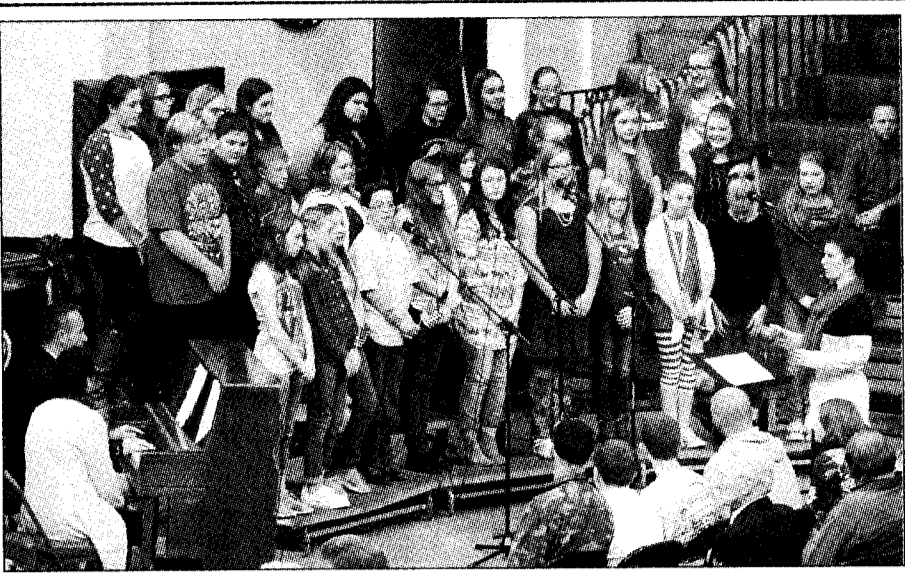
That's how many
Kentucky adults read
their local paper within
the past week.

That's also a lot of
potential customers for
your business.



This fact brought to you by the
Kentucky Press Association and
its 178 member newspapers.

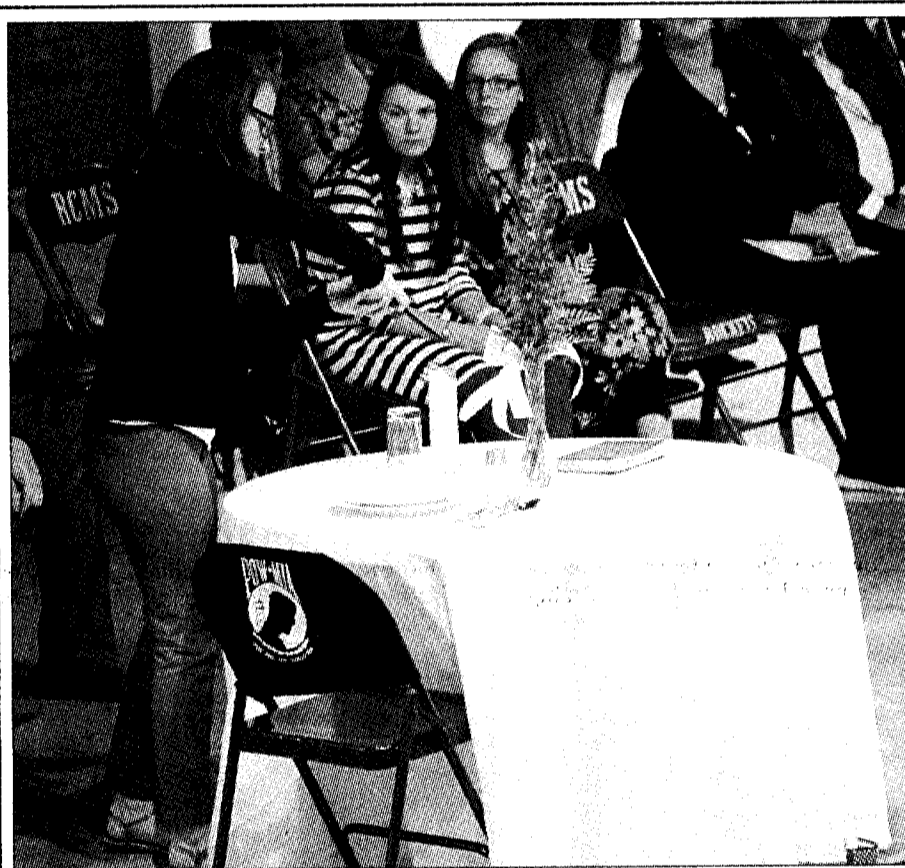
RCMS Veterans' Day Celebration



The RCMS Chorus, under the direction of Miss Carri Hunt, performed special music during the Veterans Day Celebration last Friday.



The RCMS Band, under the direction of Greg Daugherty, performed during the Veterans Day Celebration last Friday. Eighth grader Granville Graves played *Taps* on the trumpet during the ceremony.



RCMS Builders Club member Natalie Tolle lights a candle during the POW/MIA Empty Chair Ceremony held during the Veterans Day Celebration. Also taking part were members Matthew Chasteen and Lazarus McClure.



RCMS was decorated throughout to honor veterans. Students led veterans and their families on tours of the school. The RCHS Color Guard presented the colors to begin the celebration. Students Kylie Isaacs, Connor Vanwinkle, Jacob Mills, Allison McCoy, Katelyn Osborne and Joey Alcorn led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. During the ceremony, DAR Regent Debbie Brown recognized poster winners from the middle school.

“Rescue”

(Continued from front)

who had apparently made the complaint, and talked with her. The witness told police the woman they were looking for was inside one of the rooms but she had seen them outside and asked them to come in from the cold. The temperature was reported to be 28 degrees at the time.

The report says the children were only wearing diapers and one also had a sleeping outfit but only his arms were inside.

The officers located Hines in another tenant's room and noted that she had slurred speech while she was telling them that “things were happening in the room” after she and her boyfriend had an altercation and that she wanted to go to the hospital to be in a safe place.

Police received permission from the tenant of the room Hines was in to search the chair that Hines had been sitting in.

Upon raising the cushion, police discovered a pill bottle in the name of Hines containing crystal meth.

Once at the hospital, Hines gave permission to search her purse. Inside an ink pen in the purse, police found a powdery substance that may have been residue from a drug.

The Department of Community Based Services in Rockcastle County was contacted after the children were taken to the local hospital.

Hines was arrested and taken to the Rockcastle County Detention Center where she was charged with public intoxication and wanton endangerment. She is being held on a \$7,500 cash bond.

“Brodhead”

(Continued from front) needs cheaper than that, then it would be great. But we should set a limit on how much the city is willing to pay.”

Burton also said he believes there are loans for such purchases for smaller cities that should keep the payment very low and affordable.

The council unanimously agreed to begin the search for the additional police vehicle.

Bullock presented the council with a price to replace existing electrical components at the Brodhead water department pump station. The existing components were put together in 1982 and parts to repair the system are no longer made.

Bullock gave the council an estimate of \$2,150 from Service Specialties LLC, to have the components replaced but Mayor Walter Cash suggested the council get an additional bid before awarding the project to anyone.

Bullock amended his motion so that another bid will be sought but workers are authorized to use the lowest bid and begin the work without waiting on more approval. The motion passed.

Burton also presented the council with the estimate for the shelter at the Brodhead Little Park. “We can have this certified building with 2-1/2 tube steel, assembled onsite with a carport style roof, for \$3,005,” said Burton.

The council voted to move ahead on the shelter.

Bullock also wanted to send a message to Brodhead citizens and dispel a rumor, he said. “Many citizens have approached me thinking that we are using the occupational tax income on the building at the fair ground,” Bullock said. “But there is absolutely no truth in that. Though the building is a wonderful project, it is not ours. It does not belong to the city. It belongs to the county. We have nothing to do with that building. The tax money collected through the occupational tax is paying for a second police officer and equipment.”

In the final discussion, the city made plans for the upcoming annual E. J. Taylor Christmas Parade in Brodhead which will be December 2nd at 2 p.m. The city plans to give awards this year for best decorated business store front, best decorated house and first, second and third place awards for best floats in the parade.

Burton said he is attempting to get every business to participate in activities associated with the season in Brodhead.

John Dyehouse, Brodhead Fire Chief, said he believes with the extra effort the council is making, along with the enthusiasm of the volunteer firefighters, the parade can be brought back to its “glory days.” Dyehouse said the parade used to be bigger than in recent years. “This parade was known across the state and we used to bring tourists here. I think we can do that again,” Dyehouse said.

All council members agreed to pursue the parade efforts this year and help it grow to a larger parade.

After introducing the new officer to the public, the council adjourned. The next regular meeting is December 10 at 7 p.m.

“Cruisers”

(Continued from front)

We paid for these four last month. But until we get our money back, we can't afford to buy three other vehicles especially with low mileage like these had.”

According to Peters, the insurance company wants the Sheriff's Department to accept one of the vehicles since it wasn't totalled and have it repaired. However, Peters said that is unacceptable. “The insurance company has apparently decided

the vehicles are ours since we paid for them. But I say we paid for something and never got it. They want us to fix the broken up vehicle.

“We didn't purchase wrecked cars and we don't want wrecked cars,” he said. “We paid for something that we never got and unless we get our money back very soon, I'll take the issue to the prosecuting attorney's office.”

The sheriff's office had paid nearly \$50,000 for the four vehicles and that money is now tied up because of the accident. “We are in a real bind here. We are in need of these vehicles but we can't purchase more until we get our money back for these three and right now, we don't have the money or the vehicles,” said Peters.

The sheriff's department hopes to get a refund and purchase three more vehicles, but until the insurance company pays his department, Peters and deputies are driving older vehicles with many problems. In fact some of the vehicles in the fleet are of no use currently.

“One of the most important things any police department needs is reliable, dependable transportation. We had one of our vehicles lose a transmission just this morning. Our fleet is in need of upgrading.”

“Funding”

(Continued from front)

County, as well as other districts in Kentucky, have been maintaining current services by reducing staff and operational expenses. However, recent cuts from the Kentucky Department of Education include instructional resources, professional development, family resources, and youth service centers totalling \$79,225.

She said those cuts must now be covered by general fund dollars. Even Title One and Title Two grants, which provide services in the classroom, were decreased by over \$144,000.

Some of the most important funding is known as SEEK (Support Education Excellence in Kentucky) Funding which is considered “base funding” for the school district. However, SEEK allocation in 2015-16 was \$543,415 more than the same amount for 2016-17. Sweet also said the increased fixed cost for staffing, which has to include a 7.2% increase in classified employer contribution for retirement, will cost the district an additional estimated \$390,056 per year.

Superintendent David Pensol said the district has fought the cuts but the quality of education may begin to suffer. “It's time we make sure our community realizes that these cuts are real and are going to impact our children's education,” he said.

“We have been blessed to have a board and staff and students who have prepared for budget cuts over the years once we all began to see this trend,” he said. “We have been able to maintain our level of education and services because of those early preparations and moving funds and utilizing our cushion. We had some breathing room in our bud-

get but we have been forced to use it.”

There is no room left to manipulate accounts and move funds from one service to another, according to Pensol. “These cuts are devastating to us and our cushion has ended. We are going to have to make some decisions that will impact our students and staff.” Pensol added that some other Kentucky districts, who may not have had that extra “cushion,” are now suffering greatly because of the budget cuts.

According to Pensol and Sweet, there are also rumors of more cuts coming. “If we receive the cuts that we are expecting, it will be devastating to some of our more important programs that we have been unwilling to let go. If this trend continues, we will be faced with difficult budgetary decisions that will impact instructional programs and classrooms across our district.”

Discussion about the declining funding moved around the room and several department heads and board members expressed their concern about the issue and agreed with the need to inform the general public about such cuts.

Pensol said he is most upset when policy makers use “politically correct” language to suggest there are no budget cuts when that is inaccurate. “There are indeed cuts and they are important cuts that leave less money to spend on a student's education. It's just the truth.”

Sweet said it's this time of year that the cuts are so evident. “Now as we are beginning to work on the draft budget, we are looking for that pot of gold somewhere.”

Board members were careful not to say exactly which programs or services would be cut first if funding cuts continue, but some did indicate that staffing would most likely be one of the last areas to suffer. Pensol said no one should panic about sudden staff cuts but that until the grants and funds stop diminishing, nothing can be guaranteed. “Our extraordinary staff is the key to our success,” he said.

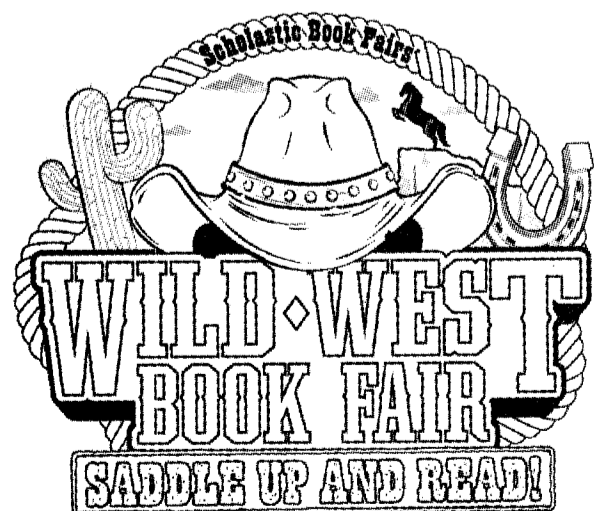
Several other issues were addressed during the meeting including the Rockcastle County Schools District Facilities Plan which was approved by the board. The plan shows \$41,479,543 in construction projects the district hopes to complete over a period of time. Some refer to the plan as a “bucket list” of projects that would improve services the most.

The board also heard the Superintendent's Action Report which includes the following employee assignments:

Ronnie McClure, hired as a full time certified employee as a substitute bus driver.

Mikhael Shaffer, hired as head baseball coach at RCMS and Michael Bryant hired as the head softball coach at RCMS. Both are full time certified employees.

Elizabeth Green and Melissa Walling were hired as substitute bus monitors, Donovan Howard as substitute bus driver and Shawna Mink as substitute cook/baker.



Dates/Times/Place
November 13-17
MVES Library Media Center

SPORTS

Rockets end season with 38-24 loss to Wayne Co.

The Rockets 2017 football season came to an end Friday night at Wayne County, in the semi-finals of the playoffs, with the Rockets coming up on the short end of a 38-24 score.

The Rockets played hard but couldn't keep their momentum going on two long drives - one, on their first possession of the game, ended at the Wayne 20 with a Rocket fumble and the other, late in the first half, when quarterback Brent Lovell was tackled just short of a first down on the Wayne County five.

Wayne won the toss but elected to defer until the second half.

The Rockets Jason Payne fielded the Cardinals opening kick-off on his own 12 and returned it to the 31. On that drive, it was 3rd and seven and senior Holdan Barnett picked up a first down to the 41. On the next play, Payne escaped a tackle at the line of scrimmage to carry the ball to the 47 and then went to Wayne's 48 for the first down. The Rockets picked up another first down on a keeper by Lovell to Wayne's 38 and, three plays later, Lovell carried the ball 10 yards to the 20 for another first down. But, on the next play, a fumble on the handoff between Lovell and Payne gave the ball to the Cardinals who started their drive from their own 24.

Three plays later, after two passes, one for 23 yards and another for 56 yards which was good for a Cardinal touchdown. The PAT was good and it was 7-0.

On the Rockets next

drive, two long rushing gains by Barnett and Payne gave the Rockets a first down on Wayne's 34 but the Rockets couldn't keep their momentum going and the Cardinal took over on downs on their own 33.

Wayne proceeded to put together a 10 play drive for their second score of the game for a 14-0 lead.

Senior Mathew Tomlinson returned Wayne's kick-off 48 yards but it was negated by a holding call on the Rockets and the ball wound up on the Rockets 29. Eleven plays, and three first downs later, Barnett went into the end zone from the four yard line for the Rockets first score of the game. A pass from Lovell to Payne was good for the two point conversion and it was 14-8 with 3:42 left to go in the half.

The Cardinals had to punt on their next possession and Justin Brown and Hunter Sargent blocked it to give the Rockets the ball on their own 35 yard line. The Rockets got a first down to Wayne's 15 and it was fourth and five when Lovell was hit just short of the first down and Wayne took over on their own nine and the half ended 14-8 Whitley County.

First half statistics showed the Rockets with 199 yards on 38 carries, 12 first downs to Wayne's seven and the Rock controlling the ball for 17:49 and Wayne for 6:11.

Wayne took the opening kick off of the second half and, two quarterback keeper plays later, scored to

make it 21-8.

After exchanging possessions four times, Wayne County scored again to make it 28-8, which was the score at the end of the third quarter.

The Rockets were in possession of the ball to begin the fourth quarter and were on the Wayne County two yard line when the ball was fumbled into the end zone where Isaiah Amyx fell on it for the touchdown. The two point conversion, a pass to Josh Thacker by Lovell, was good and the Rockets were back in it, down 28-16 with nine minutes left in the game.

With six minutes left in the game, the Rockets fumbled the ball again. This time, a Wayne County player scooped the ball up and ran it to the Rockets six yard line from where the quarterback scored on the next play. The extra point was good and Whitley was up 35-16.

The Rockets last score of the game came on the next possession and was set up by a 62 yard carry by Lovell to Wayne's 23. Two plays later, Thacker went in for the score from the 23. Barnett then carried the ball into the end zone for the two point conversion and it was 35-24 with four minutes left to play.

On their last possession, Wayne kicked a field goal with one minute and five seconds left for the final score of 38-24.

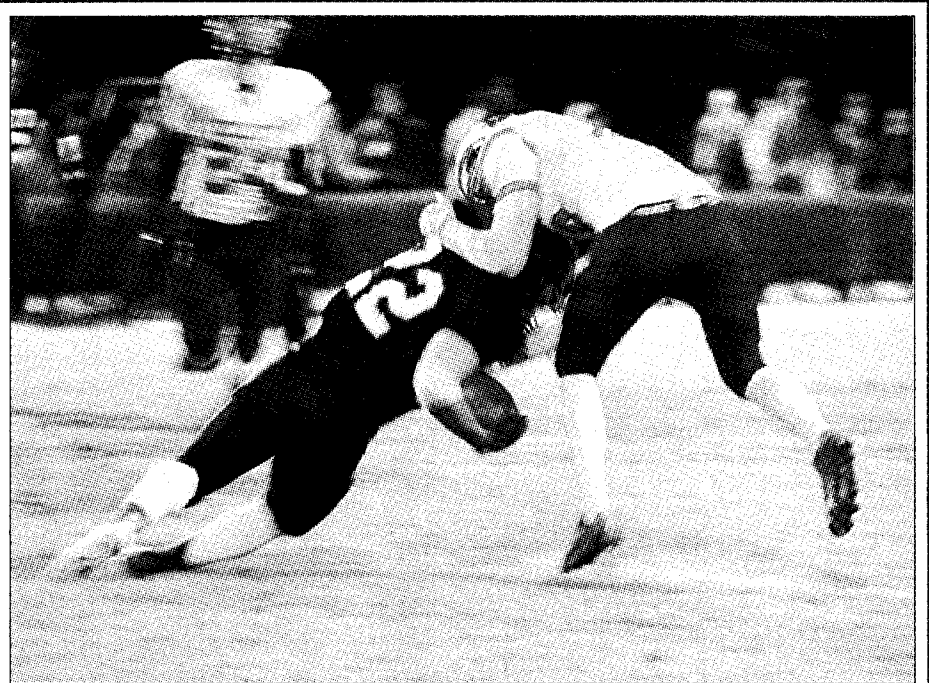
Payne, Barnett and Lovell all had over 100 yard gains for the night.

Offensively, the Rockets were led by Lovell with 131 yards on 16 carries; Payne carried the ball 21 times for 125 yards, including a two point conversion; Holdan Barnett got 104 yards on 18 carries with a touchdown and two point conversion; and Thacker picked up 39 yards on five carries with a touchdown and two point conversion.

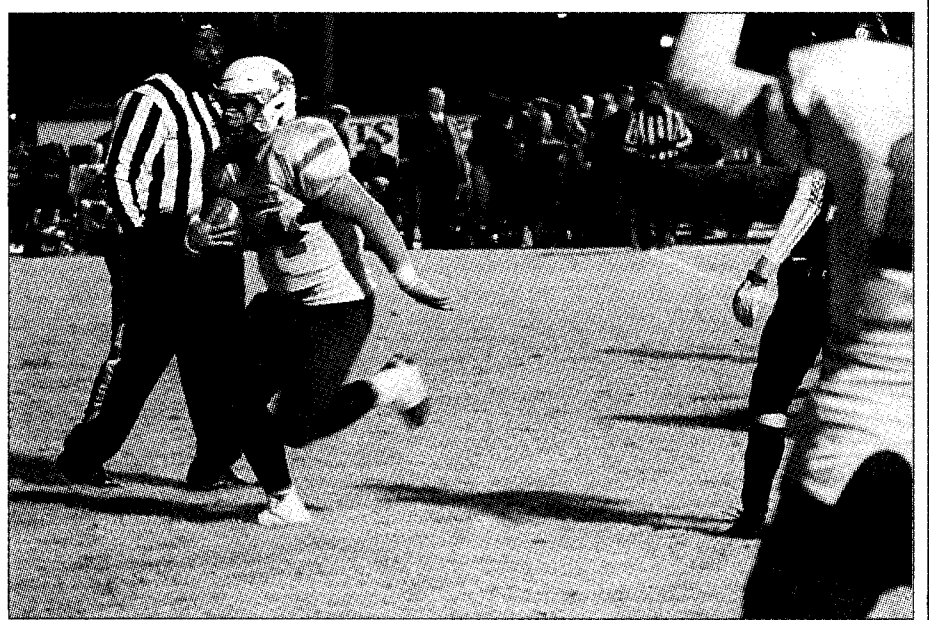
Amyx and Noah Prickett each recovered a fumble, one by the Rockets into the end zone where Amyx recovered it for a touchdown.

Defensively, the Rockets were led by Lovell with seven tackles, five solo; Jarred Brown, Jaden Payne, Blaze Stewart and Mathew Tomlinson each had five tackles, all solo for Payne and Tomlinson, four solo for Stewart and three for Brown; Amyx, Logan Barnett and Jacob Hansel had four tackles each, three

(Cont. to A7)



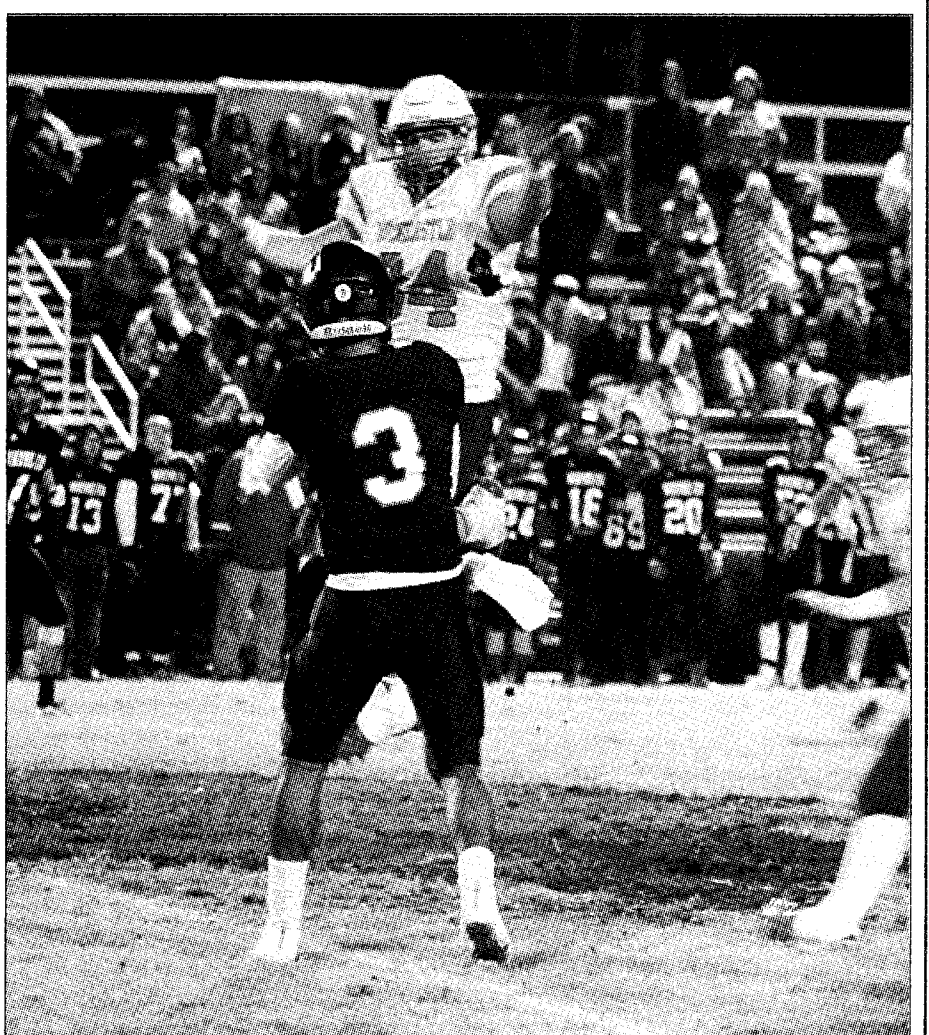
Senior Mathew Tomlinson makes an open field tackle in the second quarter of the Rockets' 38-24 play-off semi-finals loss to Wayne County last Friday night. Tomlinson had five solo tackles on the night for the Rockets.



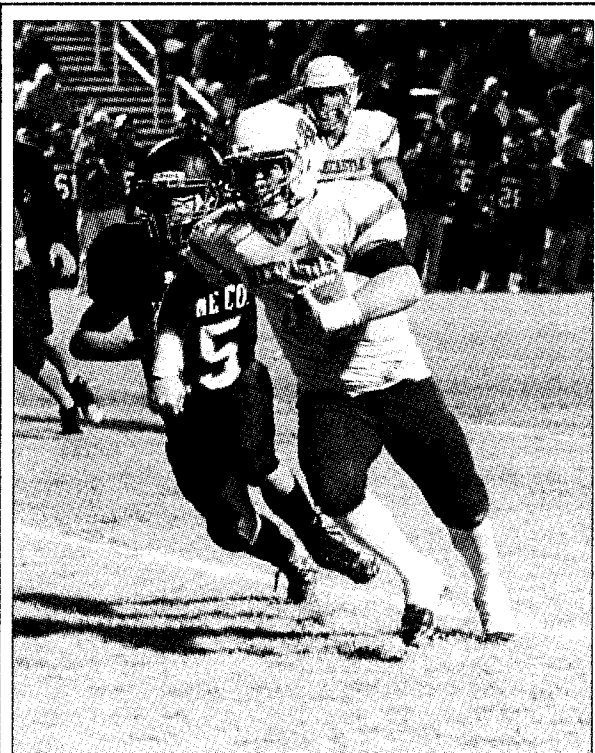
Senior Holdan Barnett scores the first touchdown on the night for the Rockets in their loss to Wayne County Friday night. Barnett's touchdown came in the second quarter to cut the Cardinals' lead to 14-8. Barnett rushed for 104 yards on 18 carries.



Seniors Noah Prickett, Blaze Stewart and Logan Barnett bring down a Cardinal runner during the Rockets' semi-final playoff game Friday night. The Rockets ended their season with a 38-24 loss.



Senior Isaiah Amyx goes up high to disrupt a throw by Wayne County's quarterback during the Rockets' loss to the Cardinals last Friday night. Amyx had four tackles on the night and recovered a Rocket fumble in the endzone to score a touchdown.



Junior Jaden Payne races for yardage in the Rockets' loss to Wayne County last Friday night. Payne had 21 carries for 125 yards and defensively had five solo tackles.



Senior quarterback Brent Lovell looks for running room in the Rockets' semi-final playoff game against Wayne County Friday night. Lovell gained 131 yards on 16 carries for the Rockets and led defensively with seven tackles on the night.

Utility companies partner to put an end to scams

Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company are proud to stand with more than 100 U.S. and Canadian utilities to expose the tactics scammers use when attempting to steal money from utility customers and to educate customers on how to protect themselves.

The awareness efforts are part of LG&E and KU's participation in Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS), a consortium representing electric, natural gas, and water utilities, as well as their respective trade associations. The consortium's second annual Utility Scam Awareness Day is being observed Wednesday, Nov. 15, as part of a week-long advocacy and awareness campaign, Nov. 13 - 17.

Many electric, natural gas and water customers throughout the country are

targeted by impostor utility scams each day. Scammers typically use phone, in-person, and online tactics to target these customers. Perpetrators of the scams often pose as utility employees, and threaten to disconnect or shut off customers' services if an immediate payment is not made - typically using a prepaid card or other non-traceable form of payment.

Scammers can be very convincing and often target those who are most vulnerable, including senior citizens and low-income communities. They also aim their scams at small business owners during busy customer service hours. However, with the right information, customers can learn to detect and report these predatory scams.

"Impostor utility scams can be highly profitable to scammers and financially

detrimental to consumers," said UUAS Executive Director and former Texas Utility Consumer Advocate Sheri Givens. "To prevent future crimes, it is important to educate community leaders and consumers on how to spot, avoid, and report scams."

"The safety and security of our customers is a top priority for our company," said Victor A. Staffieri, chairman and CEO of LG&E and KU. "It's our hope that continuing to educate our customers on how they can protect themselves from becoming scam victims, while working side-by-side with our fellow utilities, will create a significant impact in helping to reduce these types of crimes."

Signs of Potential Scam Activity:

- Threat to disconnect: Scammers may aggressively tell the customer his or her utility bill is past due and service will be disconnected if a payment is not made - usually within less than an hour.

- Request for immediate payment: Scammers may instruct the customer to purchase a prepaid card - widely available at retail stores - then call them back supposedly to make a bill payment to his or her utility company.

- Request for prepaid card: When the customer calls back, the caller asks the customer for the prepaid card's number, which grants the scammer instant access to the card's funds, and the victim's money is gone.

LG&E and KU work with law enforcement investigating these types of crimes, and offer the following SAFE advice to residential and business

customers:

- Secure your personal information: LG&E and KU will never call and ask for credit or debit card numbers or other personal information.

- Always remember you have bill payment options: LG&E and KU offer customers a variety of official payment options. A complete list can be found at here.

- First check with LG&E and KU if you're suspicious: Customers who receive a suspicious live phone call, an email or letter should call LG&E and KU which will always verify official communications. LG&E customers should call 502-589-1444 (outside Louisville at 1-800-331-7370); KU customers should call 1-800-981-0600.

- Enlist the help of authorities: In addition to contacting the company, customers who suspect they have been victims of fraud, or who feel threatened during contact with scammers, should report it to their local police department.

The Federal Trade Commission website also offers helpful tips for protecting personal information.

UUAS is dedicated to combating impostor utility scams by providing a forum for utilities and trade associations to share data and best practices, in addition to working together to implement trade associations to share data and best practices, in addition to working together to implement initiatives to inform and protect customers.

Visit utilitiesunited.org for more information and tips about how customers can protect themselves from scams or follow along on social media: Twitter @UUAS and Facebook @UtilitiesUnited.

"Court"

(Continued from front)

for a period of four years at which time the contract calls for private financing of the balance (\$2,000,000) and the property to be removed from the county's name.

Douglas Thornbury II, acting as spokesman for the company, told the court that plans are for the company to manufacture needed plastic items in the medical, automotive, cell phones and gun stocks and expects to be in production in March of next year with 60 initial employees and an additional 60 added within six months. Thornburg said that entry level jobs will not pay less than \$10 an hour.

Thornburg also told the court that his company does not expect to need but three of the silos presently at the location. If that is determined to be true, the company will sell the extra silos and give the county the money to also be credited against the purchase price.

The lot between the sewing factory and the Anchor building will be carved out of the contract because the company does not have the need for the additional land.

On a motion by Bill McKinney, the court directed County Attorney Jeremy Rowe to draw up the contract. Eagle will be allowed to begin moving equipment into the building while the contract is being prepared.

During the regular meeting, the court authorized payment for several county offices' audits totaling \$49,941. The audits were for the sheriff's fee and settlement audits, county clerk's fee audit, fiscal court audit, the jail commissary fund audit and KACo payroll audit.

The court also opened bids to repair a 200 ft. slip on the Possum Kingdom Road. The low bid for the job was for \$93,318 and does not include blacktopping costs of just over

\$3,000. The state will pay 80% of the cost with the county responsible for the remaining 20% and the court will also seek to have the state pay 80% of the blacktopping costs.

On a motion by Magistrate Shannon Bishop, the court approved filing an individual lawsuit against the big three opioid-producing pharmaceutical companies who have been accused of not monitoring the distribution of excessive amounts of opioids adequately.

County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop told the court that this was the best route to possibly recouping some of the expense to the county caused by opioid addiction. "If we join the state's suit, and there is a settlement, the state will keep the major share awarded. This way, we will get any funds awarded, less the attorney's fee."

Bishop went on to say that, 80% of the costs for prisoners at the Rockcastle County Detention are for drug-related charges.

An attorney will be hired on a contingency basis and there will not be any cost to the county if an award is not made.

The court also approved the hiring of Doug Deathridge as a full time maintenance worker at the courthouse. He replaces Gene Cromer who retired effective November 1st.

Also approved lowering the speed limit on Clay Lick Branch Road to 20 mph and \$6,348 for four valve changeouts and labor for the courthouse boiler.

A vote, during the meeting, by magistrates for two openings on the Rockcastle County Extension board gave those seats to Chris Craig and Janice Hager.

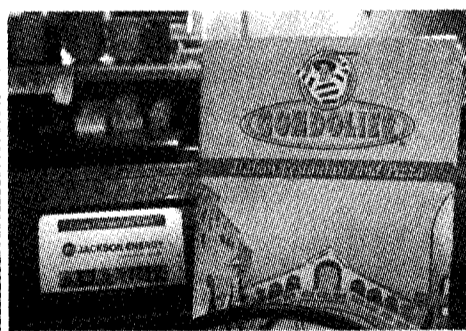
As a final item of business, the court approved the transfer of \$100,000 from the occupational tax account to the general fund. From that amount, up to \$75,000 will be transferred to the jail and \$15,000 to the fairgrounds account.



Congratulations to Katherine Coffey on her first deer, a 12 point buck with a 16.5 spread, taken in Rockcastle county on November 12. A special thank you to the family who permitted her and her dad, Anthony Coffey, to hunt on their land.

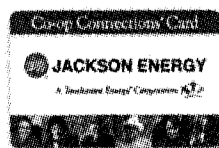
One card...

MANY WAYS TO SAVE



Jackson Energy members can save on everything from lunch to prescriptions with the Co-op Connections card.

Local businesses offer discounts when members present their card. Jackson Energy members also save more than \$6,000 each month on prescriptions with the card's free pharmacy discount program. Check out the local, regional and national savings by clicking on the Connections card at www.jacksonenergy.com.



ONE CARD - MANY WAYS TO SAVE

Jackson Energy Working for You

www.jacksonenergy.com • 1.800.262.7480

Rockets

(Cont. from A6)

solo for Barnett and Hansel and two for Amyx; Thacker got three tackles, two solo; Holdan Barnett and Noah Prickett had two tackles, one solo each and J.D. Hamilton was credited with one assist.

Following the game Head Coach Scott Parkey said, "I thought we had our best week of preparation and that led to our best played game. Wayne Co. is number one for a reason, they don't make many mistakes and capitalized on the one or two we did make. We had chances in the first half to take the lead but just were not able to."

Commenting on his team's season, Parkey said, "The team, this entire year, played as hard as any we've put on the field in a long time. I couldn't be more proud of a group of seniors than I am this bunch. From day one, they kept their focus on improving the little things to make them better each Friday night. It has been an absolute pleasure for us to be able to coach a group this motivated, this unrelenting and this dedication to see they were playing for something bigger than themselves. They truly understood just how many little kids, Rock students, parents, grandparents, extended family and Rockcastle citizens hang on to what they do each Friday night. We, as an entire team and coaching staff, thoroughly appreciate the support, the many miles traveled and the loud and proud Rock Nation at every game.

94.8 PERCENT

Source: Pulse of America Research Study, February, 2017

That's how many Kentucky adults read their local paper within the past week.

Newspapers ... Trusted. Relevant. Part of your Community



This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 178 member newspapers.

GOBBLE UP THESE DEALS!

Save a Lot


food stores


FRESH PRODUCE ITEMS

Fresh Sweet Potatoes **.59** lb. 

Fresh Russett Potatoes **\$1.99** 8 lb. bag 

Fresh Crisp Stalk Celery **.79** 


Fresh Dole Coleslaw Mix **.99** 14 oz. bag 


Assorted Varieties Family Size Little Debbie Christmas Cakes **2/\$4** 10-10.5 oz bag 


Assorted Varieties LAYS POTATO CHIPS **2/\$5** 10 - 10.5 oz bag 


Assorted Varieties Doritos **2/\$6** 10.5 oz bag 

FRESH MEAT ITEMS!


Honeysuckle White Turkey Breast **\$1.69** lb. 

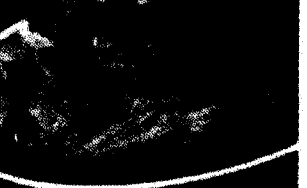
Fresh Whole Chicken Fryers **.89** lb. 

Sugardale Butt or Shank Portion Hams **\$1.29** lb. 

Sugardale Spiral Sliced Hams **\$1.99** lb. 

Clifty Farms Whole Country Hams **\$1.99** lb. 


Fresh Whole Boneless Pork Loins **\$1.69** lb. 

Fresh Boneless Beef Pot Roast **\$2.79** lb. 

PEPSI **\$1.99** 16 oz. 6 Pack Bottles

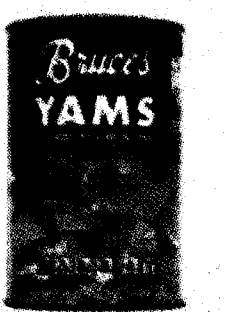
Ad Prices Good November 13 - 19, 2017

SPECIAL BUYS

LIBBY'S Crushed or Sliced Pineapple **\$1.29** 20 oz. can 

HEINZ Home Style Savory Beef or Roasted Turkey Gravy **\$1.49** 12 oz. jar 

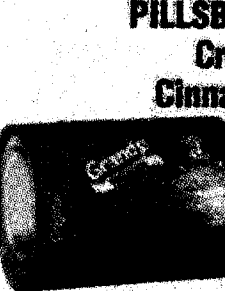
HUNGRY JACK Instant Mashed Potatoes **\$1.89** 15.3 oz. oz. box 

BRUCE'S YAMS **\$1.99** 40 oz. can 

COBURN FARMS Home Churned, Salted or Unsalted Sweet Cream Butter Quarters **\$2.99** 16 oz. pkg. 

MRS. SMITH'S Apple, Cherry, or Pumpkin Pies **\$3.69** 37 oz. pkg. 


KRAFT Fat Free or Original Cool Whip **.99** 8 oz. tub 

PILLSBURY Grand! Crescent Rolls, Cinnamon Rolls or Biscuits **.99** 4-10.2 oz. pkg. 

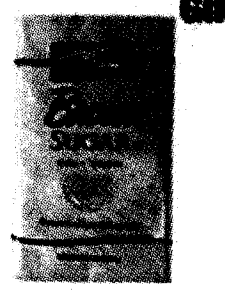
NEW LOWER PRICES

STUFFING ON THE SIDE Chicken Stuffing Mix **.88** 6 oz. box 


KASKEY'S Beef, Chicken or Turkey Broth **.49** 14.5 oz. can 

KASKEY'S Mushroom, Celery Broccoli, or Chicken Cream Soup **.59** 10.5 - 10.75 oz. can 

COBURN FARMS Cream Cheese Bars **\$1.39** 8 oz. pkg. 

GINGER EVANS Light Brown Sugar **\$1.49** 32 oz. bag 

GINGER EVANS Frozen Deep Dish Pie Shells **\$1.99** 12 oz. pkg. 

WYLWOOD Broccoli Cuts **.99** 16 oz. bag 

GRISSOMS Brown & Serve Rolls **.99** 12 oz. pkg. 

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

savings made easy

Visit us at savealot.com



910 W. Main St. - Mt. Vernon - 606-256-9810 - Open Sunday through Saturday 8 am - 10 pm

Mount Vernon Signal

Thursday, November 16, 2017

Second Section

Rockcastle DAR hosts Native American Program

In celebration and commemoration of November being the Native American Month, the Rockcastle Chapter of the DAR will be hosting a program presented by Native American lecturer David Owens beginning at 6:00 PM on Saturday, November 18, at the Livingston Gymnasium.

David Owens will be presenting an actual medicine wheel and explaining its intricacies and importance in the Native culture. The medicine wheel was a focal point to each tribe and played an important part in their existence.

David has recently been ordained to perform Native weddings and is the only person in the state who is licensed for the ceremony. He will be doing a walkthrough of the ceremony and will be taking applications for those who would want to marry or renew their vows in a Native fashion. Tonya "White Feather" Cook, Native American Chapter Chair of the local DAR and registrar of the Southeastern Kentucky Shawnee will be on hand to register people into the tribe. Lifetime membership is only \$10.00. Light refreshments will be served.

Military Veteran farmers urged to respond to Census of Agriculture

Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles today encouraged Kentucky military veterans who are farmers to respond to the 2017 Census of Agriculture, a snapshot of American agriculture taken every five years.

"Many veterans are finding that farming provides a way for them to continue their service to their communities and their country," Commissioner Quarles said. "This year's Census gives them a unique opportunity to be counted."

"We have 22 million veterans in the United States, and five million of them live in rural America," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "The data from the 2017 Census of Agriculture will help USDA partner with state departments of agriculture to grow veteran opportunities in the ag community, enabling them to fill the roles that keep America's food supply safe and secure, sustain rural communities, and protect the environment."

For the first time, the Census of Agriculture includes a question that asks whether the respondent has ever served on active duty in the U.S. Armed

Forces, Reserves, or National Guard. Commissioner Quarles said answering the question will help USDA measure the number of veterans who have taken up farming and shape programs to meet their needs. [FL-N1]

The Census of Agriculture is a complete count of all U.S. farms, ranches, and those who operate them; it is the only source of uniform, comprehensive, and impartial agriculture data for every state and county in the country. The Census is used by government, educators, extension, business, and many others to make decisions on policies, services, and funding.

For the purpose of the Census, a farm is defined as any place that produced and sold, or normally would have sold, \$1,000 or more of agricultural products during the Census of Agriculture year - in this case, 2017. The results of the Census will be available in aggregate form only; federal law requires information on individuals to be kept confidential.

Farmers will receive Census forms in the mail in December. They may complete the printed form and return it or respond online at agcounts.usda.gov. Completed forms are due by Feb. 5, 2018.



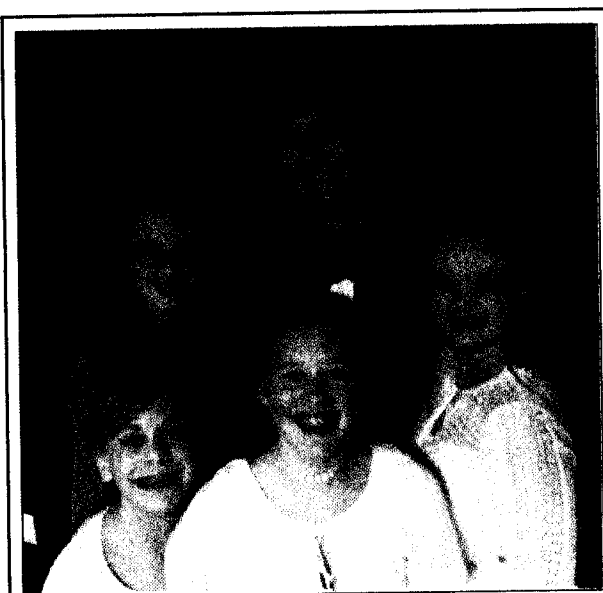
This past Friday, November 10th, in honor of Veterans' Day, Brodhead Elementary fifth grade students hosted a school wide assembly to recognize those men and women who have so bravely served our country. Over 30 Veterans were in attendance who shared a touching moment with students and staff in honoring Veterans Day. Students led patriotic songs, and shared thoughts and feelings on what Veterans Day means to them. Members of Brodhead Elementary School would like to extend a special thank you to all Veterans and active duty members in appreciation of their service. Pictured are our 5th grade students with their presentation of colors. Thanks to Mrs. Vickey Anglin for allowing BES to share her photo.



Local fire departments have been busy this week responding to vehicle fires. Mt. Vernon Fire Department responded to a car fire in front of D&S Computers Monday morning. Zach Gentry's vehicle was a total loss in the fire.



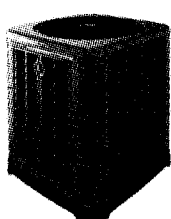
Mt. Vernon Fire Department and Brodhead Fire Department responded to a tractor trailer fire at the 71 milemarker northbound I-75 early Tuesday morning. The driver was able to save the truck but the trailer was a total loss. One northbound lane was closed for several hours while the truck was removed. Also responding to the scene were the Rockcastle Sheriff's Office, KSP CVE, Rockcastle EMA and Kentucky Department of Transportation.



Local youths star in musical

"Legally Blonde" is the weekend coming attraction at Spotlight Productions in Richmond, and five Rockcastle County youths star in this most recent musical. Pictured front row from left: Celia Shaffer, Mya Hunt, and Delaney Reynolds. Back row: Aden Amburgey and Tristan Winstead. The scheduled performances are Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The theater is located in the old Richmond Mall with entrance near Gilliams.

Upgrade your old heating and air with a new high efficiency heat pump from Rheem



Service Call

\$45

Parts & Labor Not Included

Winter Check-Up

\$59⁹⁵

Get your furnace ready for winter!

Parts & Labor Not Included

Winstead's Heating & Air

Pat Winstead

606-256-1038 • 606-308-4825

Financing Available through Synchrony Financial

We Accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover

HM04434

*w/ approved credit

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Circuit Civil Suits

Amethyst Rose Bowden v. Cory Stewart Bowden, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Donovan Wayne Smith v. Mary Hope Lake, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00263

District Civil Suits

Midland Funding LLC v. Derek Clark, \$828 plus claimed due.

Baptist Healthcare System, Inc. v. Dustan Ramsey, \$1,353 plus claimed due.

Jefferson Capital Systems LLC v. Paul Lowery, \$628 plus claimed due.

Southeastern Emergency Physicians LLC v. Dereck Cameron, \$2,013 plus claimed due. C-00373

Deeds Recorded

Brenda and Larry Mullins, Freda Hayes, Carol and Doug Edwards and Gail and John Lake, property in Poplar St. extension, to Freda Hayes. No tax

James Darrell Howard, Doris Gail and Tommy Adams, John Dewayne and Sandra Tyler and

thomas Dwight and Georgette Tyler, property in Woodland Place Subdv., to United States of America.

William M. and Janet C. Barnett, property in Quail Acres Subdv., to Debra L. Martin. No tax

William M. and Janet C. Barnett, property at Quail, to Sherri Barnett. No tax

Kevin Ralph and Debra Poynter, property on Buffalo Hollow Road, to Steve Denton. Tax \$71

Citizens Bank, property on US 25, to Christopher S. and Jenise K. Abney. Tax \$84

Adam R. and Karah Short, property on Copper Creek Road, to Devin Blake Vanover and Kaleigh Noel. Tax \$97

Wayne and Jennifer Burton, property in Quail Acres Subdv., to James M. and Nadine Morton Estes. Tax \$32.50

Jonathan Osborne, property on Linville Road, to Michael Lobato Garcia. Tax \$16.50

Vicki Ray and Gary Scott, Cheryl Ann Brown and David Layne and Sandra Riddle, property in Brodhead, to Richard and Gwen Lay. Tax \$12

Marriage Licenses

Melanie Danyel Leece, 40, Crab Orchard, HSE Coordinator and Gregory D. Goff, 42, Mt. Vernon, engineer. 11/4/17

Lula Mae Davis, 70, Berea, housewife and Wendell W. Vanwinkle, 76, Orlando, retired. 11/7/17

Katherine Grace Cowan, 24, Mt. Vernon, health educator and James Grant Burdette, 26, Mt. Vernon, pre-trial officer. 11/4/17

District Court

Nov. 6-8, 2017

Hon. Kathryn G. Wood
Donny Ray Bowling: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, \$100 fine plus costs.

Ryan Matthew Broughton: possession of marijuana, 30 days/probated 6 months on condition plus costs.

Michael W. Flannery: drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, criminal trespassing, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).

Judy S. Haight: theft by deception, bw issued for fta.

Summer McCowan: failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, \$500 fine plus costs.

David R. Person: driving on DUI suspended license, no tail lamps, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Alicia G. Stewart: li-

cense to be in possession, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Speeding: Amber R. Airgood, Tina Gail Combs, Leslie Doyle Hedrick, paid; Michael Dale Rigsby, Cory A. Thompson, Garrett Stallion, license suspended for fta.

James M. Hudson: failure to wear seat belts, paid.

Michael D. Vance: failure to wear seat belts, license suspended for fta.

Anita Adams: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, \$100 fine plus costs.

Heather B. Bradley: public intoxication controlled substance and possession of marijuana, 5 days, each count, credit time served; drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 90 days/probated 24 months on condition plus costs.

Ashley D. Bussell: drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 90 days/probated 12 months on condition plus costs; public intoxication controlled substance, 4 days/credit time served.

Angela Lee Buchanan: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$350 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 12 months operator license suspension/ADE authorized. Fine and costs converted to 15 days to serve. 60 days/probated 24 months on condition.

Troy Hunt: failure to wear seat belts, careless driving, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, possession of marijuana,

drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, bw issued for fta/license suspended.

Stephanie A. Lovell: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, \$200 fine plus costs, \$375 service fee, 30 days operator license suspension plus 30 days in jail/probated 12 months on condition.

Francis Leeann Rader: failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, \$500 fine/sus-

pend \$450 on condition; failure to produce insurance card, \$25 fine; operating on suspended/revoked operators license; \$100 fine plus costs.

Jesse Glynn Riddell: no/expired registration plates, \$25 fine plus costs.

Notice

Larry Dale McClure of Cedar Rapids Road, Mt. Vernon is not the Larry Dale McClure whose name appeared in last week's District Court news.

Local judges participate in judicial college in Louisville

Circuit Court Judge Jeffrey T. Burdette, Circuit Court Judge David A. Tapp and Family Court Judge Marcus L. Vanover, who serve Lincoln, Pulaski and Rockcastle (counties), participated in sessions on racial fairness in jury selection, eyewitness testimony and the opioid epidemic at the 2017 Circuit Judges College that took place Oct. 22-25 in Louisville. The Education Committee of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association and the Office of Judicial Branch Education at the Administrative Office of the Courts developed the college. (Please see the list below for the name of your local judge(s) who participated in the college.)

The college included several technology-related sessions, including those on e-Discovery, judicial and ethical issues for judges using social media, and digital evidence.

"The annual Circuit Judges College helps judges stay current on court trends, new laws and the latest technology," said Circuit Judge Jean C. Logue, who serves Clark and Madison counties and was elected president of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association at the college. "One of the most interesting sessions this year dealt with digital evidence. With smart phones, tablets, computers, GPS and more, judges frequently see digital evidence in their courtrooms, which presents unique issues when we're evaluating what can be admitted in a case. It's sessions like this and the opportunity to network with our fellow judges that make the college such an important resource."

Other sessions at the college focused on medical reports as evidence, laws regarding friend of the court and guardian ad litem designations, and sovereign citizens, who believe they are exempt from laws based on the U.S. Constitution.

The judges heard from the Supreme Court justices and Court of Appeals judges about decisions that affect the work of Circuit Court. In other sessions, the judges learned about U.S. Supreme Court decisions, state legislation passed by the General Assembly in 2017 and potential 2018 legislation pertinent to the courts.

The college also offered sessions specifically for judges who oversee family law cases. The sessions covered tax issues and retirement assets in divorce cases, laws on assisted reproduction, and reviews of state Supreme Court and Court of Appeals decisions in family law cases.

Window World
"Simply the Best for Less"

FREE In-Home Estimates:
606-258-1774 • 800-353-4313
142 American Greeting Rd., Corbin • Fully Licensed & Insured
WindowWorld.com

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF THE COURTS INVITATION TO LEASE

The Administrative Office of the Courts desires to lease approximately 250 to 500 square feet of office space for the Rockcastle CDW Office. Space should be available for occupancy on or before January 15, 2018.

Responses must be in writing and submitted in a sealed envelope with PR-8447 clearly marked on the front.

Please send responses to Michelle Evans, Facilities Division, Administrative Office of the Courts, 1001 Vandalay Drive, Frankfort, KY 40601-9320. (FAX responses will not be accepted.)

Each proposal should include the type, location, and availability date of the property. Also furnish a floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, and columns.

All proposals must be received before 1:00 PM EDT, Friday, December 1, 2017. All bids received will be opened and publicly read at the AOC offices at that time. A representative of the AOC will make an appointment to inspect all proposed lease space that meets the requirements stated above. A determination will not be made until a visual inspection of all proposed properties has been made. Property must be approved by the Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction, Division of Building Codes Enforcement, and must meet OSHA and the Americans with Disabilities Act specifications, as well as existing applicable building codes.

For additional information, contact Michelle Evans at (502) 573-2350 ext. 50933.

Early deadline next week!

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

Climax Volunteer Fire Dept.

• **Turkey Shoot** •

November 18th
Starting @ 11 a.m.
at the fire station located at
7436 Climax Rd., Mt. Vernon

Drinks Available 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges Food Available
Stock guns only, no modified guns

For more info. call Freddie Cope 606-965-3288

Christmas Extravaganza

Saturday, November 18, 2017
9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Woodstock Community Center
13215 Highway 39

Come join us for a GREAT SHOPPING EXPERIENCE with many Local Vendors:

Thirty-One Gifts	Scentsy
Tupperware	Mary Kay
Custom Shirts	Custom Jewelry
Tupperware	Baked Goods
Tobacco Stick Art	Handmade Crafts

Plus Much More

Register for Door Prizes to be given away by each Vendor.

"Special Christmas Music throughout the event."

For more information or to be a vendor please call: (606) 872-3025

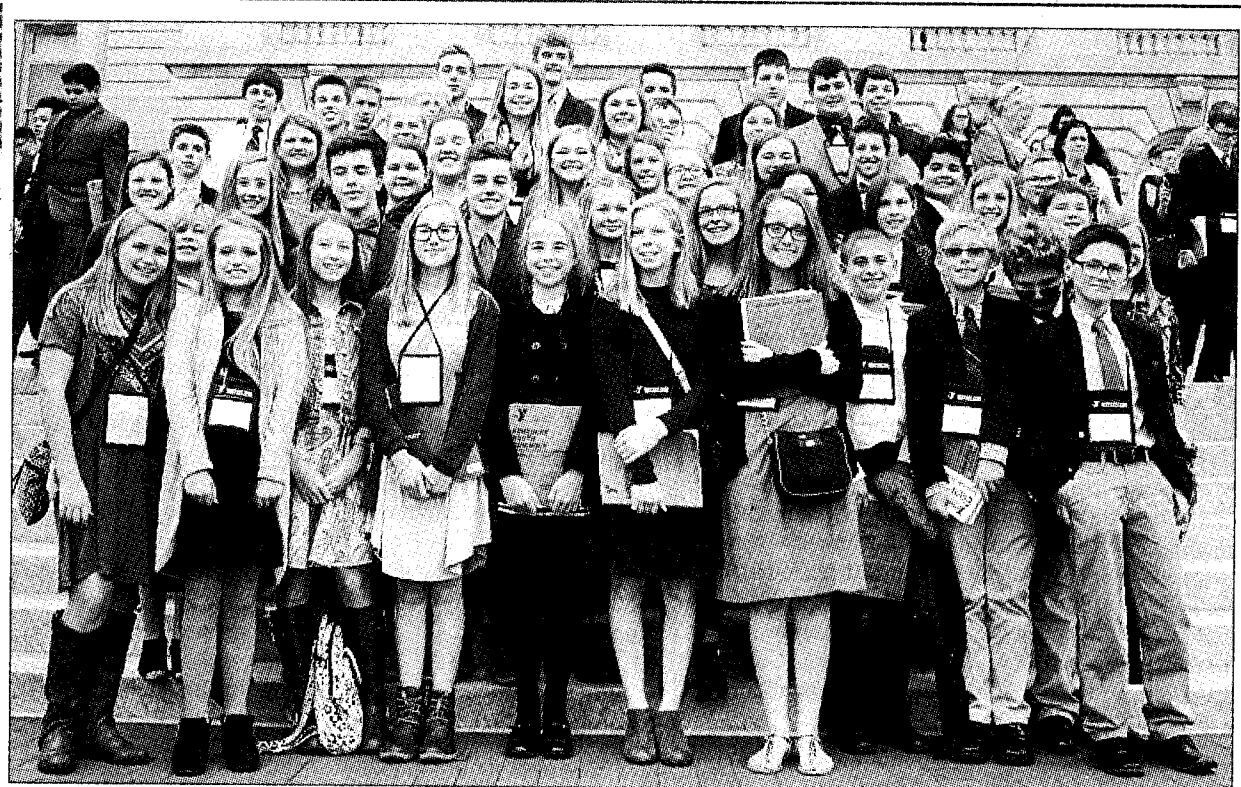
KIWANIS CLUB OF ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Christmas Tree Lighting

NOVEMBER 30TH - 6:00 PM
TRIANGLE PARK, DOWNTOWN MT. VERNON

- Special music by the RCHS Band & MVES Pentatones
- Turning on of the city lights by Mayor Mike Bryant
- Fruit bags for children

49 delegates from RCMS attend KYA



Forty-nine delegates from RCMS participated in the Kentucky Youth Assembly on November 5-7. RCMS thanks all of them for the excellent way that they represented our school.



Hamilton elected Speaker of the House

After much campaigning and awesome speeches, Candidate Garrett Hamilton was elected to preside as Speaker of the House for next year's Kentucky Youth Assembly.



Journey McGuire received an outstanding delegate award and Emma Ballinger received an outstanding speaker award at KYA.



Bill authors Sarah Barron, Emma Ballinger, Kendra Gibson, and Bailey Bullock presented their bill regarding requiring ACT prep in all schools at KYA. The bill was one of few at the assembly that was voted into law.

Hunters for the Hungry week in Kentucky

Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles has proclaimed November 13-17 as "Hunters for the Hungry" in honor of Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry (KHFH), a charitable volunteer-run organization that encourages hunters to harvest and donate deer each season.

"Kentuckians have an opportunity this hunting season to help feed a hungry neighbor in need by donating part of their deer harvest to Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry," said Commissioner Ryan Quarles. "In Kentucky, hunting is a right enshrined in our state Constitution. I hope Kentucky hunters across the state will take part in the great traditions of controlling our deer herd and feeding hungry neighbors this year."

KHFH is a statewide hunger relief program dedicated to providing a healthy source of protein to needy Kentuckians. KHFH's mission is to alleviate hunger and malnutrition in Kentucky by processing and distributing donated venison to those in need, to provide an outlet for hunters to help their communities, and to promote environmental stewardship through wildlife management.

KHFH administers the "Kentucky Whitetail Access" program, established in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Kentucky Whitetail Access matches hunters with landowners, most often farmers, who are in need of deer population control on their property. KHFH receives the deer taken under the program, and Kentucky Farm Bureau covers the processing of venison.

Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry was founded in 2000. In recent years, the average annual donated harvest has risen to 60,000-70,000 pounds of processed venison, an amount that translates into 560,000 meals.

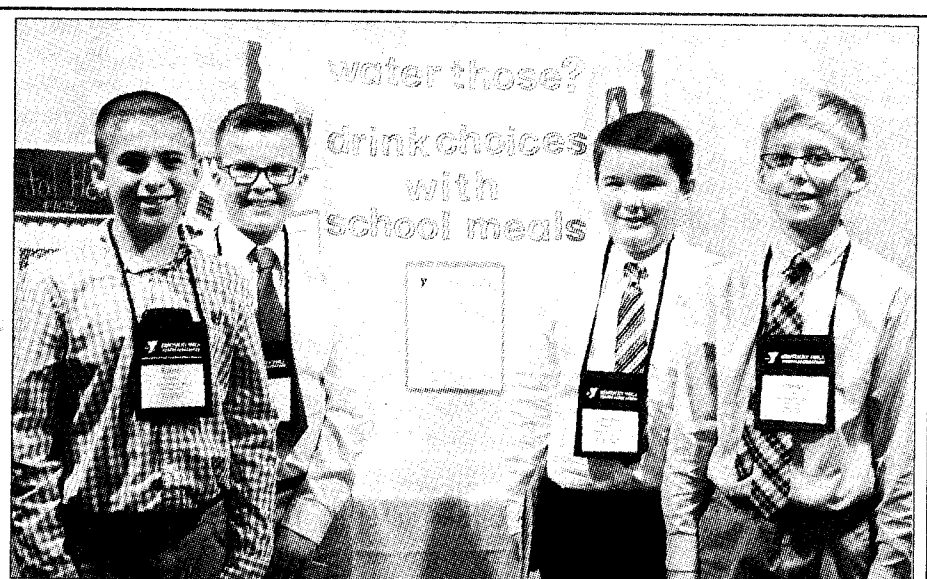
Learn more about Kentucky Hunters for the Hungry by visiting their website at kyhuntersforthehungry.info.



Destiny Adams (left) served in a leadership role presiding over the committees as bills were presented. Darby Smith (right) also presided over committees. Darby and Destiny both attended trainings to learn how to conduct the sessions and did a great job at KYA.



Bill authors Journey McGuire, Candace Mahaffey, Kylie Martin and Molly Craig wrote and presented a great bill at KYA requiring pets be restrained in automobiles to prevent distracted driving.



Sixth grade bill authors Ethan Gibson, Noah Phillips, Landon Reppert, and Joseph Elam presented a bill at KYA that would require schools to offer bottled water as a choice at lunch.



Kamryn Medley, Jordan Carpenter, Paige Cash and Emily Thacker attended their first KYA and were bill authors promoting that drivers lose their license after being caught driving under the influence of drugs.

**Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division I
Civil Action No. 17-CI-00101**

Ditech Financial, LLC Plaintiff
**Jason W. Smith a/k/a
Jason William Smith, et al** Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on October 4, 2017 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of FIFTY THREE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED TWENTY NINE DOLLARS AND 07/100 (\$53,829.07) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

**At the Courthouse on East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
on Friday, November 17, 2017
Beginning at the Hour of 1:00 p.m.**

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

778 Sand Hill Road, Livingston, KY 40445
PVA Map #076-00-009&010

Being the same property conveyed to Jason W. Smith and wife Maggie M. Gray by deed dated June 3, 2002, executed by William Layoff, et ux. of record in Deed Book 190, page 28 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

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

1. The real property shall be sold together as a whole.
2. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
3. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2017 local, county and state property taxes.
5. Unpaid delinquent State, County and/or City ad valorem real estate taxes owed to those government entities, and not sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action shall be paid from the sale proceeds.
6. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.
7. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
8. In the event the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.
9. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as is".

**John D. Ford
Master Commissioner
Rockcastle Circuit Court**

• **Early deadline for next week** •
Due to Thanksgiving holiday, deadline for next week's paper is 4 p.m. Monday



Marching Rockets finish third at championship

Congratulations to the RCHS Marching Rockets who finished their season at the US Bands Southern States Marching Championship in Chattanooga, TN. The Rockets placed third in their division with the highest score of the season. The Rockets competed with groups from Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. The students also had the opportunity to tour Ruby Falls, a major tourist attraction in Chattanooga. Pictured are members of the Marching Rockets, front row: Colorguard Madison Smith, Emily Alexander, Captain, Trista Graves, Captain, Devona Smith, and Dakota Kilby. Kneeling: Percussion Instructor Cassandra Smith, Darren Quinley, Miranda Brown, Zachary Feltner, Madison Pride, Brooklyn Lane, Drum Major, Nora Pulliam, Joseph Cowan, and Dakota Barnett. Third row: Chandler Batchelor, Hannah Isaacs, Haley Graves, Lizzie Dixon, Tarrylton Dunn, Ellie Robinson, Ben Tyler, and Colorguard Staff Allison Renner, Steven Renner and Student Teacher Brittany Ruth from Berea College. Back row: Greg Daugherty, Director, Allison Dunn, Connor Noble, Andrew Didelot, JJ Clouse, Kaylee Deatherage, Abigail Fletcher, Thomas Ligon, Sarah Pride, and Shelby Baker.



Mrs. Kathy's and Mrs. Kaci's classes at Mt. Vernon Elementary have kicked off another year of the Book It! Reading Program. The students were challenged to read and report on at least six books each month in order to earn a free pizza from Pizza Hut. The students read and reported on a total of 136 books during the month of October. Way to go!! The following students earned their pizza certificate, front from left: Kaleigh Carpenter, Bailey Tompkins, Brynna Davis, Tyson Johnson, AJ Martin, Jaydon Convery, Aliyah Dodd and Stormy Jones. Back row from left: Madison Hasty, Abby Whitaker, Aubrey Thompson, Zeik Mullins, Karleigh Allen, Mason Williams and Dawson Cromer.

First frost halts hemorrhagic disease outbreak in deer

The recent cold snap experienced across Kentucky effectively ended the state's worst outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease in white-tailed deer in a decade.

Epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) is a viral disease transmitted to deer by biting flies or midges. It does not affect people or pets, and outbreaks cease at the first frost, which kills the bugs.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources receives and confirms EHD deer mortalities each year but the outbreak this year was severe by comparison. The

department started receiving reports of sick or dead deer in some east Kentucky counties in July. August brought confirmation that a common strain of the EHD virus was to blame.

The department encouraged the public to report suspected cases, and the public responded. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife fielded 1,822 individual reports and documented 4,586 suspected EHD cases through phone calls and an online reporting system.

"Kentucky Fish and Wildlife would like to

thank the public for its assistance," said Dr. Iga Stasiak, state wildlife veterinarian with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "The incredible response we received was invaluable in helping us gauge the extent and intensity of this year's severe outbreak. The public's feedback through those outlets helped biologists monitor the situation in real-time and generate incredibly helpful maps."

This year's outbreak affected multiple states across the Appalachian Plateau. In Kentucky, it was primarily confined to counties along and south

of Interstate 64 and east of Interstate 75. The epicenter of the outbreak in Kentucky appeared to be in Floyd and Pike counties.

The severity of this year's outbreak in east Kentucky is comparable to that seen in other parts of the state in 2007. While EHD can cause significant regional population die-offs, populations recover with time, Stasiak said.

"The herd is resilient," said Gabe Jenkins, deer program coordinator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We had probably the highest densities of deer that we've ever seen in that part of the state. Yes, it knocked them back pretty hard but the population will rebound."

Herd estimates after the 2016-17 hunting season pegged the statewide deer population at about 850,000 animals.

Kentucky's deer seasons are continuing as scheduled this year.

"Department biologists will be looking closely at harvest data and monitoring the deer herd ahead of next year's hunting season," Stasiak said. "We will also be monitoring deer at several check stations throughout the hunting season to identify deer that may have been exposed to the disease and assess the degree of immunity in the herd."

Although EHD is not transmissible to people, the department reminds hunters to avoid eating animals that appear to be sick and asks that sick deer be reported to the department either by calling 1-800-858-1549 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Eastern) weekdays or contacting their local private lands or public lands biologist, depending on where the animal was observed.

Mt. Vernon Message

Archery practice is every Monday until 5:00. Remember that if there is no school, there is no archery practice and at the moment practices will not be made up. If you are considering purchasing your child a bow, it must be a Matthews Genesis bow. However, it is not necessary to do so as the school has enough bows for every participant. If you have any questions see a coach after practice or call MVES.

Friday, November 17 we will have Silcox Shaved Ice.

KPREP Scrimmage testing on Monday, November 20.

Our last day of school before Thanksgiving is Tuesday, November 21.

FRC News
Our Annual Kenna's Kitchen is scheduled for

Tuesday, November 21.

Class News
This past Friday, all fifth grade Mt. Vernon Elementary students celebrated Veteran's Day with a variety of activities. The day started with a visit from Master Sargent Chris Mason of the Air Force Reserve. Mr. Mason spoke to students about his over twenty years of experience in the military. Other topics included: integrity, service before self, and excellence in all you do. Students also attended the Veteran's Day Celebration at the Rockcastle County Middle School. Students enjoyed guest speakers, music, and paying respect to those who have or are currently serving in the United States military. Students made "thank you" cards for to show their appreciation.



This past Friday, all fifth grade Mt. Vernon Elementary students celebrated Veteran's Day with a variety of activities. The day started with a visit from Master Sargent Chris Mason of the Air Force Reserve. MSGT Mason spoke to students about his over twenty years of experience in the military.

Early deadline
next week!
Deadline is
4 p.m. Monday

Commonwealth of Kentucky
28th Judicial Circuit
Rockcastle Circuit Court
Division II
Civil Action No. 17-CI-00061

Nationstar Mortgage, LLC Plaintiff
James Renner, et al Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on May 26, 2017 and order to set sale entered on October 13, 2017 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of EIGHTY THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY TWO DOLLARS AND 74/100 (\$80,982.74) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
on Friday, November 17, 2017
Beginning at the Hour of 1:00 p.m.

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

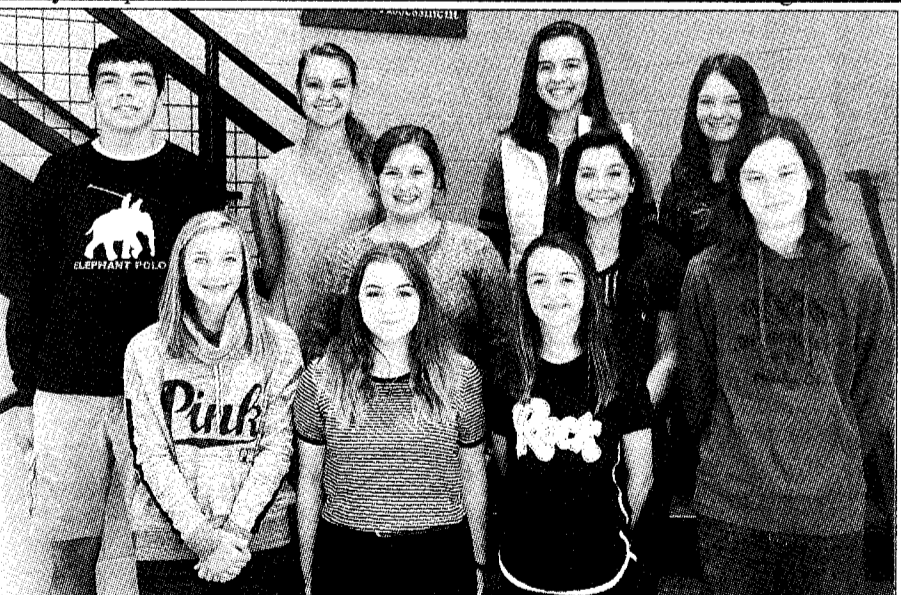
12201 Sand Springs Road, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456
PVA Map #050-00-009.05

Being the same property conveyed to James Renner and wife Edna Renner by deed dated November 30, 2007 of record in Deed Book 219, page 326 in the Office of the Rockcastle County Clerk.

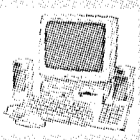
The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.
3. The purchaser shall pay the 2017 local, county and state property taxes.
4. Unpaid delinquent State, County and/or City ad valorem real estate taxes owed to those government entities, and not sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action shall be paid from the sale proceeds.
5. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.
6. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
7. In the event the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.
8. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as is".

John D. Ford
Master Commissioner
Rockcastle Circuit Court



The RCHS Student Council has been selected for 2017-18. These students were chosen from over 40 applicants after a screening and interview process. Pictured are front from left: Alexa Bussell (FR), Tessa Pickle (At-Large), Kerrigan Medley (At-Large), and Isaac Stratton (JR). Back row from left: Dawson Nicely (SO), Maggie Franklin (SR), Joy Frith (SR), Casey Coleman (FR), Zoe Burdette (JR), and Amy Clark (SO).



On-Site Computer Service

Call and let us come to you for all your computer needs!

Setup, Consultation, Software/Hardware Conflicts
Virus/Spyware Removal

Spencer Bengé • 606-308-5653

CHURCH NEWS

Free Bible Courses

Free Bible Correspondence Course. Send your name and address to 3168 Quail Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Let the Bible Speak

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

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

***Celebrate Recovery-Brodhead:** Located in the Community Outreach Center (next to Fairgrounds), every Monday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-308-3368 or 606-308-3099.

***Celebrate Recovery-Northside Baptist** every Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. 606-256-5577.

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

***Broken Chains Bible Study** at Cruisers Motorcycle Sales on Hwy. 25 North, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. 859-302-2431.

***Celebrate Recovery-Livingston** at Livingston School cafeteria. Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. 859-314-7828.

Benefit Singing

Sand Springs Baptist Church will hold a Benefit Singing for the pastor's son, Bobby and his wife Rose, on

Saturday, November 18th, beginning at 6 p.m. The singing will feature The Smith Sisters.

Bro. Eugene and congregation invite everyone to attend.

Revival

Rose Hill Church will hold revival services November 17, 18 and 19. Services will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Bishop Allen Dice of Cave City will be speaking Saturday and Sunday nights and Rev. Shirley Munhollen of Cincinnati, Ohio will speak on Friday night.

Come expecting a move of God.

The church is located at 99 Magpie Lane, Mt. Vernon.

Call Pastor Eli Gabbard at 859-302-0290 for more information.

Revival

Livingston Pentecostal Holiness Church will be in Revival through Saturday, Nov. 18th. Services begin at 7 o'clock each evening.

Bro. Ron Oblinger and Billy Conn are preaching. Everyone welcome.

Philadelphia United Baptist Church

• Sunday School - 10 a.m. - Worship Service at 11 a.m.

• Sunday night Service - 6 p.m.

• Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

• Church service at the Brodhead nursing home the first Sunday of each month.

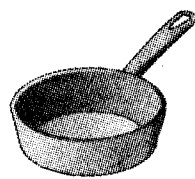
• Church Singing every fourth Sunday at 6 p.m. Come out to sing or be with us. Everyone welcome.

There will be a special singing Sunday, November 26th at 6 p.m. with Voice of Praise featured.

There will not be any church services held Nov. 22nd and December 24th and 31st.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins



CHICKEN IN WINE SAUCE

4 large skinless boneless chicken breasts
4 tablespoons butter, melted, plus more for casserole
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
6 ounces (about 8 slices) Swiss cheese
1 can (10 and 3/4 ounce) condensed cream of chicken soup
1/4 cup white wine
1 cup herb-flavored stuffing mix, crushed
4 tablespoons butter, melted
Preheat the oven to 350°. Add the chicken to a shallow buttered casserole and season with salt and pepper, to taste. Layer the cheese slices on top. In a medium bowl, add the soup and the wine, season with salt and pepper and pour over the chicken. Sprinkle stuffing mix on top and drizzle with melted butter. Bake for 45 minutes. Remove from the oven and serve.

STOVE-TOP STUFFING CHICKEN CAKES

1 and 1/2 cups cooked, chopped, chicken
1 package (6 ounce) Stove Top Stuffing Mix® (Chicken Flavor)
1 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese
1/3 cup mayonnaise (do not use Miracle Whip®)
2 tablespoons chopped sweet onion
3/4 cup water

Mix all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for 10 minutes.

Heat a large nonstick skillet sprayed with cooking spray on medium heat. For each cake, shape 1/3 cup of the lightly packed chicken mixture into a patty. Add the patties to skillet in batches. Cook for about 3 minutes on each side or until golden brown on both sides, turning over carefully.

BAKED CHICKEN PANZANELLA

2 cups cooked, chopped, chicken
1 can (14.5 ounce) diced tomatoes with garlic, onion and oregano, drained
4 medium green onions, sliced
1 package (5 ounce) Italian-seasoned croutons
1/4 cup Italian dressing
1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup sliced fresh basil leaves
Heat oven to 350°. In ungreased 13 x 9 or a 2-quart baking dish, layer chicken, tomatoes, green onions, and croutons. Drizzle with Italian dressing. Cover with foil. Bake 20 minutes. Uncover; top with cheese. Bake about 10 minutes longer or until hot and cheese is melted. Sprinkle with basil.

An encouraging word:

A Simple Way

By Howard Coop



For me, February 12, 1960, was an unforgettable day. That Friday morning, I rose early with high hopes. For several weeks, I had made plans for that weekend. I was scheduled to go to Louisa, Kentucky, to participate in a youth meeting for the Ashland District of our church that was scheduled for that evening and the next morning. But when I looked out, I realized that was not to be, for there was no way to go anywhere.

During the night, Kentucky had been blanketed with at least eight inches of snow. As a result, traffic was stopped, and every road in central Kentucky was essentially closed. Employees of the highway department were working frantically to get them open so traffic could move.

But that's not all. For the next three Friday mornings---February 19, February 26, and March 3---we arose to find at least eight more inches of new snow. Now, that's a lot of snow--at least twenty-four inches, and several zillion--an uncountable number--of snowflakes. And in earlier years in science

classes, I had always been told, "no two snowflakes are exactly alike." To be sure, they are similar but, in some little way, they are different.

The Census Bureau of the United States estimated that on March 12, 2012 the population of the world reached 7 billion, and by 2017, the World Clock indicated that it had reached 7.5 billion. Now, that's a lot of people on planet earth, and like the snowflakes, each individual, while there may be similarities, is, in some way, different from all others. We are alike but not alike. In the human race, sameness does not exist, for no two individuals are identical. But in spite of differences, whatever they are, human beings must live together, and that has not always been easy.

There is a simple way. For almost two thousand years it has been axiomatic "accept one another." That is limitless; it crosses all boundaries and transcends all differences. When that actually occurs, we can live together peacefully.

Early Deadline Next Week

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, deadline for next week's paper is 4 p.m. Monday

Forest Service encourages a safe hunting season

The modern gun deer season in Kentucky begins Saturday, and many hunters are expected to seek their game in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Since the forest is shared among multiple users, Forest Service officials are urging hunters and other forest visitors to take some extra safety precautions.

"The Daniel Boone has five wildlife management areas that provide outstanding places to hunt, but these areas are also enjoyed by hikers, horseback riders and other outdoor enthusiasts during this time of year," said Forest Supervisor Dan Olsen.

"We want everyone to enjoy a safe recreation experience, including the hunters. For the next couple of weeks, all forest visitors should consider wearing bright colors, such as hunter orange. The color white should especially be avoided, since a glimpse of white could be mistaken for the tail of a white-tailed deer."

On national forest lands, hunting is allowed in the general forest area outside of developed recreation areas, such as campgrounds and picnic areas. Hunters must also be at least 150 yards away from lakes, roads and trails.

Since the national forest is intermingled with state and private lands, detailed maps are recommended for hunters to determine property boundary lines and other locations. Maps are available at Forest Service office locations.

Mann Chrysler
Credit Approval
Guaranteed
mannchrysler.com
859.625.1422
Mann

Can A Sinner Wait Too Long?

It's sad when we see anyone leave this life it hurts, but even more devastating when we believe that person had not made peace with God. It is possible for a person to make peace with God in his last hour upon this earth. My hope is that everyone does. But whether in the last hour or when your middle aged or a teenager, does the condition for salvation change because of what time we have left on this earth? I think not. The conditions for salvation do not change. We must believe Jesus Christ is God's Son. We must repent, we must confess the name of Christ, then we must be baptized.

I have seen people make the good confession in hospitals. I have also witnessed them being baptized on a stretcher because they believed it important for their salvation because the word of God says so and that's good enough for me.

How about one who dies in a car accident who hadn't made peace with God?

We can pray for God's mercy upon their souls. Truth is when we hear the gospel of Jesus Christ, we are to respond if we are lost. The Bible tells us time and time, today is the day of salvation, harden not your hearts. By obeying God when we hear his call to salvation, eliminates all these questions, for you and your family about your peace with God. Why not choose God today.

This was submitted by the...

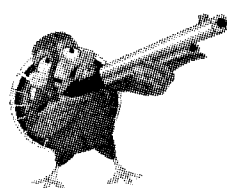
Chestnut Ridge Church of Christ •

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

Climax Volunteer Fire Dept.



Turkey Shoot



November 18th
Starting @ 11 a.m.

at the fire station located at
7436 Climax Rd., Mt. Vernon

Drinks Available 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges Food Available
Stock guns only, no modified guns

For more info. call Freddie Cope 606-965-3288

King's Eye Care

"Our Focus is on Your Eyes"

Dr. Gary E. King & Dr. Sarah King - Optometrists

Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Glasses
Evening Appointments Available

859-986-7027

800-347-2318

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



"The Depot"
Friday Night
Gospel Singing
Proudly Presents



Angie Blanton Pearson

7pm
Free Admission
Livingston KY November 17th

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

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

Bonnie K. Wood, et al Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on October 13, 2017 for satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE DOLLARS AND 72/100 (\$131,885.72) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

At the Courthouse on East Main Street
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky
on Friday, November 17, 2017
Beginning at the Hour of 1:00 p.m.

Said property being more particularly described as follows:

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

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

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

1. The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser(s) required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.
3. The purchaser shall pay the 2017 local, county and state property taxes.
4. Unpaid delinquent State, County and/or City ad valorem real estate taxes owed to those government entities, and not sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action shall be paid from the sale proceeds.
5. Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.
6. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
7. In the event the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.
8. The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as is".

John D. Ford
Master Commissioner
Rockcastle Circuit Court

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

Two and Three bedroom mobile homes for rent in Mt. Vernon. No pets. Rent does not include utilities. 606-308-5072. 45x2p

Two bedroom Mobile Home. Newly remodeled. No pets. Deposit required. Available Nov. 1st. Call 859-358-3560 for more information. 42x4p

Redwood House 2BR/1BA on one acre lot. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Electric heat. Located off Hwy. 150 between Mt. Vernon and Brodhead. \$450 month rent/\$450 deposit. No pets. Credit check and reference required. must sign at least one year lease. Shown by appointment. Call, before 7 p.m., 606-256-8156. 42xntf

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

Trailers For Rent. Deposit required. No pets. 859-358-3560. 29xntf

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

Accepting applications at Mt. Vernon Housing Authority on Mondays 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. Rent based on income. 256-4185. 14xntf

For Rent

Maple St. Storage of Brodhead
256-2884 or 606-308-2491

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.

Property For Sale

House or trailer on land contract w/down payment in Brodhead. 758-4729.



For Sale By Owner: One floor ranch house at 170 Maple Drive, Mt. Vernon. 2000+ square feet. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths. Built in 1960. Only one family lived in home. One acre+ lot. Two blocks from Rockcastle Regional Hospital. Two blocks from Richmond Street, Mt Vernon Fire Department. 1/2 mile or less from Mt Vernon Elementary School. Asking price is \$175,000, but open to reasonable offers. No land contracts. No rent to own. No owner finance. Serious inquiries and/or to view call **606-224-1109**



For Sale By Owner: Two commercial lots on US 150 in Mt. Vernon. Prime location. Next to IGA. Sold together or separately. Together price is \$75,000. Separately asking \$40,000 each. Price is negotiable. Would consider lease to own option. Serious inquiries call **606-224-1109**

Posted

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

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

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

Help Wanted

RTEC is seeking a qualified individual for CSR. High school diploma or GED required. Good computer skills, telephone etiquette, experience in contemporary office practices, equipment and data entry a must. Fluent Spanish is a plus. Applicant duties include taking reservations and data entry, as well as other clerical duties. Start rate of pay for this position is \$11 per hour. Excellent benefit package. Applications may be obtained at the RTEC office, 100 Main St., Mt. Vernon. RTEC operates a drug and alcohol free workplace and is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date is 11/30/2017 45x2

Miscellaneous For Sale

New Crop of Kennebec potatoes now ready at Sigmon Farm. 256-2781. 44x2

Three Burial Lots in Cresthaven Cemetery. Two side by side, one single. \$600 each obo. Call Larry 513-659-4547 or 513-607-0116. 37xntf

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

Firewood For Sale: \$50 a load, seasoned white oak plus locust. Contact 606-308-9423. 31xntf

Notices

Notice is hereby given that Alexis King, 244 Reverend Green Loop, Apt. 3, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Angela Marie Peters on the 25th day of October, 2017. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Alexis King or to Hon. Christopher K. Herron, P.O. Box 459, Danville, Ky. 40423 on or before April 25, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. 43x3

Notice is given that Robert G. Brown, Jr. has filed a Final Settlement of his accounts as Executor of the Estate of Dawn Albright Brock, deceased. A hearing on said settlement will be held December 6, 2017 at 11 a.m. Any exceptions to said settlement must be filed before that date. 45x1

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Contract Position-Home Health

The Cumberland Valley District Health Department is accepting applications for an independent contract physical therapist for our Rockcastle County Home Health site.

Pay rate and hours are negotiable. Offer of contract conditional upon results of drug test and background check.

Applications may be obtained at the **Rockcastle County Home Health site located at 25 Richmond Street, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456** or at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/lhdapp.htm>

Completed application materials received at the Rockcastle County Home Health site by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22, 2017 will be assured of full consideration. EOE

Mobile Homes For Sale/Lease

For Sale: Used 2014 3BR/2BA 16x80 Giles singlewide. Home has been refurbished. Looks new. Deliver and set up with central air, included. Only \$298.34 a month wac. Blue Ridge Homes in Whitley City, Ky. 606-376-2170. Visit us at blueridgerepo.com 43xntf

For Sale: New 28X52 3BR/2BA Clayton Tru Home. \$334 a month wac. Delivery and set up with central air included. Call Blue Ridge Homes in Whitley City, Ky. 606-376-2170 or visit us at blueridgerepo.com. 43xntf

For Sale: New 14x70 3BR/2BA Clayton. Extra insulation, thermopane windows, central air. Delivery and set all included. \$249.51 a month wac. Call Blue Ridge Homes in Whitley City, Ky. 606-376-2170 or visit us at blueridgerepo.com. 43xntf

For Sale: 2BR/2BA 14x60 Clayton. Northern insulation with house type windows. Delivered and set, with central air, only \$234.35 a month wac. Blue Ridge Homes, 606-376-2170 Visit us at blueridgerepo.com 43xntf

Posted

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. 5x51

Posted: No hunting, trespassing, 4-wheeling on property belonging to James and Juanita Chasteen, located on Little Hurricane Branch Road in Rockcastle County. Violators will be prosecuted. 44xntf

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.

Notice is hereby given that Beverly Gampter, 5959 Wildie Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Michael Allen Gampter, Sr., on the 30th day of October, 2017. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Beverly Gampter or to Hon. E.

Liddell Vaughn, 517 W. Ormsby Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40203 on or before April 30, 2017. 44x3

Early Deadline Next Week! Monday at 4 p.m.



DIETARY AIDES

Rockcastle Regional Hospital & Respiratory Care Center is currently seeking dietary aides to staff the new kitchen and cafeteria. Full-time positions available. Job duties include, but not limited to: dishwashing, sweeping, mopping, cleaning, stocking, and serving staff and visitors. Weekend work is required. High school diploma or equivalent required.

Starting rate of pay \$10 per hour

Apply in person or on-line at rockcastleregional.org/careers

Equal Opportunity Employer

In a nursing career with Maxim, you'll enjoy all the advantages of working for one of the nation's leading providers of 24/7 in-home healthcare for pediatric and adult populations.

We have earned a reputation as an innovative leader in the healthcare industry through our emphasis on quality patient care, compliance initiatives and exemplary service. We are now hiring:

Homecare RNs and LPNs Pediatric and Adult Care Mount Vernon, Kentucky

- ▶ Current RN or LPN licensure in Kentucky
- ▶ Current health certificate (per facility contract or state regulation)
- ▶ BLS certification
- ▶ Current PPD or Chest X-Ray
- ▶ One year of experience preferred

To learn more and apply, contact us today!

Cassandra Charalambakis
 Healthcare Recruiter
 Maxim Healthcare Services
 859-687-3006
cachara@maxhealth.com



www.maximhealthcare.com

EOE

Subscribe to the Mount Vernon Signal

In-County - \$23.00 • Out-of-County - \$27.00
Out-of-State - \$35.00 • Prices Per Year
10% Discount to Senior Citizens

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please specify.....

New _____ Renewal _____

Mail to: Mt. Vernon Signal • PO Box 185 • Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

Professional Services

Handyman: Painting (interior and exterior), remodeling, roofing, porches, floors laid. Any job, big or small. References available. Call 606-661-9310 or 606-386-1664. 29xntf

Deno's LLC, Open MIC/ Karaoke Thurs-Sat, 6 p.m. to midnight (or when last customer leaves). Rental space for birthdays, banquets, etc. Rent our inflatables. 220 E. Main St. 606-510-4404. 33xntf

J and R Pressure Washing. Pressure washing of all type homes, outbuildings, decks, sidewalks and concrete patios. Owner and operator Jonathon Collins. Free estimates. 606-308-3533 or 758-1986. 49x4p

Jonathan Collins Remodeling and Repair Service. Home improvements of any kind from doors and windows, painting, new floors, to roofs and decks - will do

it all. Any home, any problem, "we're the one to call." 606-308-3533 or 758-1986. 49x4

Owens Monument: Located behind Owens Funeral Home in Brodhead. Open Mon-Fri. 8 to 5 and Sat. 9 a.m. to noon. 606-758-9600. 14xntf

Notice: Will haul off or buy scrap metal, junk cars or trucks. Metal hauled for free. 231-6788. 14xntf

Grave Markers & Monuments: In stock at all times. McNew Monument Sales, US 25, 4 miles north of Mt. Vernon. Phone 256-2232.

U Call We Haul! Anything that fits on a truck. Local or long distance. Building - demolition - moving - clean-ups - landscaping. No garbage. 606-256-9222 or 308-1629. 35xntf

Gail's Pampered Pooch 57 West Main St., Brodhead. For appt. call 606-758-0064 20xntf

Brown's Backhoe and Bobcat Service

Lic. septic tank installer, footers, waterlines, general backhoe work.

Buck Brown, owner.
606-386-1516 or
606-308-0289
25 years experience.
References available.

John's Repair

Appliance & Plumbing
Faucet & Toilet
308-5646
John Tyler, Owner

B.C.C. Metals

Featuring metal roofing, siding, trim and insulation.

Same day service available on most orders.

Contact Jerry Blair

Toll Free 1-800-658-4902 • 256-4700

Located 4 miles s. of Berea, off U.S. 25 at 862 Lambert Rd. Serving Rockcastle County & surrounding counties.

www.bccmf.com

BEE Garbage

256-2334

Weekly residential curbside pickup



\$17⁰⁰ per month with Curb Cart



Septic Tanks

- Cisterns • Farm Products
- Storm Shelters • Retaining Walls

606-256-2535

Morgan Plumbing Service & Repair



New Construction • Commercial & Residential Service

Fully Insured • All Work Guaranteed

256-4766 • 606-232-0666

Subscribe to the Signal



Mechanic On Duty



All Types of Repairs

We do muffler & exhaust replacement and custom pipe bending

David's Tire Center

24 Hr. Towing & Recovery LLC

1431 S. Wilderness Rd. (US 25) Mt. Vernon

David & Josh Thompson, Owners Office/24 Hr. Wrecker 606-256-4606 Save On All Major Brand Tires For Cars & Trucks Farm Tractors • Lawn & More

BURKE ROOFING
(606) 386-9732
Robert Burke
Shingles or Metal
New and Old Roofs

Rockcastle Self Storage Units
Outdoor RV, Boat & Trailer Storage
859-608-1924

BISHOP TIRE & AUTO CARE
185 RICHMOND STREET • MT. VERNON, KY
We Sell Custom Rims
We Sell Custom Rims
SALES@BISHOPTIRES.COM
606-256-4029

Winstead's Heating & Air

Financing Available through Wells Fargo
*w/ approved credit

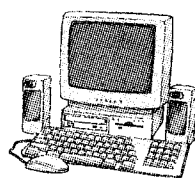
Visa, Mastercard, Discover
Pat Winstead HM04434
606-256-1038 • 606-308-4825

Tell 'em you saw their ad in the
Mount Vernon Signal

On-Site Computer Service

Tired of sending your computer away to get it fixed?

Call and let us come to you for all your computer needs!



Setup, Consultation, Software/Hardware Conflicts
Virus/Spyware Removal

Reasonable Rates

Call **Spencer Benge**
606-308-5653

Lester Kirby Tree Service and More
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED
Home: (606) 453-4328
Cell: (606) 308-2882
(606) 308-9902
Dallas and Renee Clifford
Owner/Operator
204 Lower Calloway Loop
Mount Vernon KY 40456
www.treeservice.waho.com

Town & Country 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
All Types of Mechanic Work
Call 256-9634 days or 256-4650 nights

Heating & Air

Amana Heating & Air Conditioning
LASTS AND LASTS AND LASTS.
Goodman Owner/Operator
Thank goodness for Goodman.

COMPLETE HOME COMFORT

Locally owned and Located at:
523 West St. • Brodhead, Ky.
Rodney Smith
758-0155 • 256-1683 • 859-661-5986
We service all Brands and Models • 20+ years experience
Free Estimates - Affordable Service - Call for Rates
Expert Installation & Troubleshooting • Friendly Hometown Service
Heat Pumps and Gas Furnaces
Fully Licensed and Insured HVAC and Electrical • MO-4808 and CE63779

Classified Deadline is Noon Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE
NO classifieds can be placed over the phone without paying at time of placing advertisement

For your convenience, we accept VISA, Mastercard, Discover, American Express.

To place your classified, have your credit card ready and call **(606) 256-2244**

TOYOTA OF SOMERSET

2017 YEAR-END CLEARANCE

HURRY IN FOR THESE GREAT SPECIALS!

CLEARANCE PRICED
\$6,000
UP TO
OFF MSRP



Save \$1,000 OFF any new Toyota with an MSRP of \$25,000 or less; -OR- \$1,500 OFF any new Toyota with an MSRP between \$25,001-\$30,000; -OR- \$2,000 OFF any new Toyota with an MSRP between \$30,001-\$35,000; -OR- \$2,500 OFF any new Toyota with an MSRP between \$35,001-\$40,000; -OR- \$3,000 OFF any new Toyota with an MSRP between \$40,001-\$45,000; -OR- \$4,000 OFF any new Toyota with an MSRP between \$45,001 or more. STOCK# 1575 2018 Toyota Avalon Limited Model # 3554 (Retail \$43,056 - \$2500 TMS Rebate, -\$3500 TOS Discount -- \$37,056 Sale Price). Prices does not include Kentucky sales tax and \$298.50 dealer processing fee. Rebates assigned to dealer. Not available on special clearance priced advertised units. Offers end December 4, 2017.

0.9% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS



ON MANY OF OUR MOST
POPULAR NEW 2017 AND 2018
TOYOTA MODELS

Financing thru Toyota Financial Services. 0.9% APR Financing for 36 Months - \$28.16 per \$1,000 borrowed OR 0.9% APR Financing for 36 Months - \$21.22 per \$1,000 borrowed OR 0.9% APR Financing for 60 Months - \$17.05 per \$1,000 borrowed OR 0.9% APR Financing for 72 Months - \$14.27 per \$1,000 borrowed. No down payment with approved credit through Toyota Financial Services - Tier 1 Plus and 1 only. Not all customers will qualify for low rate. Details and qualifications apply. APR OFFER MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH CUSTOMER CASH OR LEASE OFFERS. Must take retail delivery from remaining new 2017 dealer stock by December 4, 2017. Subject to availability. Details and qualifications apply. Prices does not include Kentucky sales tax and \$298.50 dealer processing fee. See dealer for complete details.

DOUBLE YOUR FACTORY REBATES

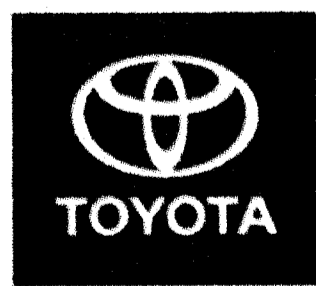


Prices on the internet and on the window of New Toyotas have the factory rebate and the TOS discount applied. Rebates assigned to dealer. Not all models have a Factory rebate available. Rebate offers cannot be applied to special APR or special Lease offers. Prices does not include Kentucky sales tax and \$298.50 dealer processing fee. Offer expires December 4, 2017.

2.9% APR ON SELECT TOYOTA CERTIFIED MODELS



APR OFFER AVAILABLE ON SELECT TOYOTA CERTIFIED MODELS. 2.9% APR Financing for 36 Months - \$34.22 per \$1,000 borrowed. No down payment with approved credit through Toyota Financial Services - Tier 1 Plus and 1 only. Not all customers will qualify for low rate. Details and qualifications apply. APR OFFER MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH CUSTOMER CASH OR LEASE OFFERS. Must take retail delivery from remaining new 2017 dealer stock by December 4, 2017. Subject to availability. Details and qualifications apply. Prices does not include Kentucky sales tax and \$298.50 dealer processing fee. See dealer for complete details.



ToyotaCare
No Cost Service & Roadside*

Every New Toyota Comes With ToyotaCare. Toyota's No Cost Maintenance Plan.

Covers normal factory scheduled service for 2 years or 25,000 miles, whichever comes first. See Toyota dealer for details and exclusions. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska.



ASK ABOUT OUR \$1,000 MILITARY REBATE
That's Over & Above All Other Incentives!



\$750 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE PROGRAM
That's Over & Above All Other Incentives!

www.toyotaofsomerset.com

606-679-1601
or TOLL FREE 1-800-859-8761

US 27 South,
Stoplight 23,
Somerset, KY

