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A Charlie Brown Christmas Tree?

The City of Mt. Vernon's Christmas Tree was cut down by city workers this week with several local citizens gathered to watch it fall. According to City Administrator Josh Bray, the tree that has held Mount Vernon's lights and star for several years had become diseased and was dying. Officials worried that the tree was about to fall and hurt a visitor in the park or spread the disease to other trees in the area. The annual Tree Lighting Ceremony is still planned for Tuesday, November 27 at 6 p.m. but officials plan to make a Christmas tree out of the flag pole until another evergreen tree is planted to replace this tree. Officials planted a tree three years ago just in case this should happen and plan to transplant it here later.

City addresses alcohol sales in Mount Vernon

Wet on January 8

By: Mike French
 Editor

(Editor's note: The City of Mount Vernon ordinance regulating the sale of alcohol is far too complex to explain in one newspaper article. For more information concerning the sale of alcohol, you may obtain a copy of the ordinance at City Hall.)

"It's up to the city whether to allow nudity and adult entertainment now,"
 Chris Johnson

Voters chose to allow the sale of alcohol inside the city limits of Mount Vernon during the general election on November 6.

Nine days later, City Administrator Josh Bray had "performed a miracle," according to several members of the city council and the city attorney, by having the draft version of a 25-page al-

cohol regulation ordinance ready for last Thursday's regular city council meeting.

"This is a very complicated issue and I thought there was no way Josh would have this ready," said City Attorney Bobby

Amburgey. And complicated it is. New city ordinances typically average about one page.

Though it affects every citizen of Mount

Vernon, the meeting for the first reading of the draft ordinance was attended by six local citizens and Chris Johnson, an attorney with the Kentucky League of Cities.

Bray discussed all 37 sections of the ordinance one at a time and had

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GEAR UP bringing four new positions

By: Mike French
 Editor

Four new positions are about to be created in the Rockcastle County school district and it won't cost the district a cent, according to Jenny Sweet, Finance Director of the Rockcastle

County School District. The positions are part of GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) and the search to fill these four positions will begin immediately.

The program has five main goals and is part of a

federal grant designed to increase students' academic performance and postsecondary preparation.

First, officials with the fully funded program say 60 percent of students will exhibit overall improvement in math and English.

The second goal is to increase the rate of high school graduation and participation in post secondary education, although Rockcastle County schools are already in the top percentage in the state in those areas.

Third, the program plans to increase student education aspirations and student and family knowledge of postsecondary education options, preparations and financing.

Fourth, is a goal to in-

crease access to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) coursework, including computer science and hands-on learning opportunities.

And last, but not least, to foster knowledge and promote the development of skills that prepare students to be informed, thoughtful, and productive individuals and citizens.

According to officials with GEAR UP, 95% of students involved will graduate high school on time, 60% will further their education after high school and 70% graduate college within six years.

These are lofty goals but statistically, the GEAR UP program has worked in these ways in the past, according

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Tourism Commission still growing strong

By: Mike French
 Editor

It was one year ago that Emily Bullock took the reins as Executive Director of the Mount Vernon Rockcastle County Tourism Commission.

When Bullock first took over, after the resignation of past Executive Director Susuan Tomes, she had several goals in mind and she feels that she has helped the Tourist Commission reach those goals.

One of her biggest hurdles was to overcome the "bad taste" left in local

resident's mouth over some changes in the commission and the Hall of Fame organization.

"I feel much better about the attitude that people have about us now," she said. "We get a lot of positive feedback these days and I believe our county is becoming more proud of our commission all the time."

Of the seven members of the Tourism Board, five are different members than a year ago and Bullock says all members now have the same goals and plans for the

(See "Tourism" on A7)

The First Noel Night Market planned Tuesday

By: Mike French
 Editor

It's a time of celebration and Mount Vernon is adding even more to local festivities next Tuesday, November 27 thanks to the Rockcastle Arts Association, in conjunction with the City of Mount Vernon.

The first Noel Night Market will be held in downtown Mount Vernon immediately after the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony in Triangle Park.

The Tree Lighting will begin at 6 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

After the ceremony, everyone is invited to the

newly created event where vendors will be on Main Street in two separate buildings and shops will be open for business.

Those participating in the event include Salvage Sisters, Cindy's Place, Linda's Variety Shop, Rockcastle Shaolin Do, Rockcastle Embroidery Art Show and Sale, Paradise Hills Farm Fun Food Truck and over 25 vendors.

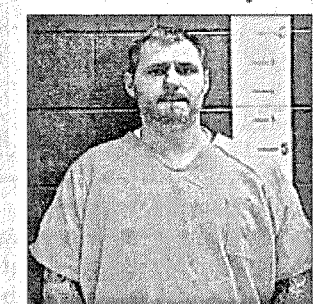
There will be Christmas music heard along Main Street and RTEC will provide trolley rides.

Some say that even the Jolly old elf himself will be present during the event to greet youngsters.

Police searching for local escapee

By: Mike French
 Editor

Justin Cody Whitt, 35, of Mount Vernon escaped from the Rockcastle County Detention Center early last



Justin, Cody Whitt

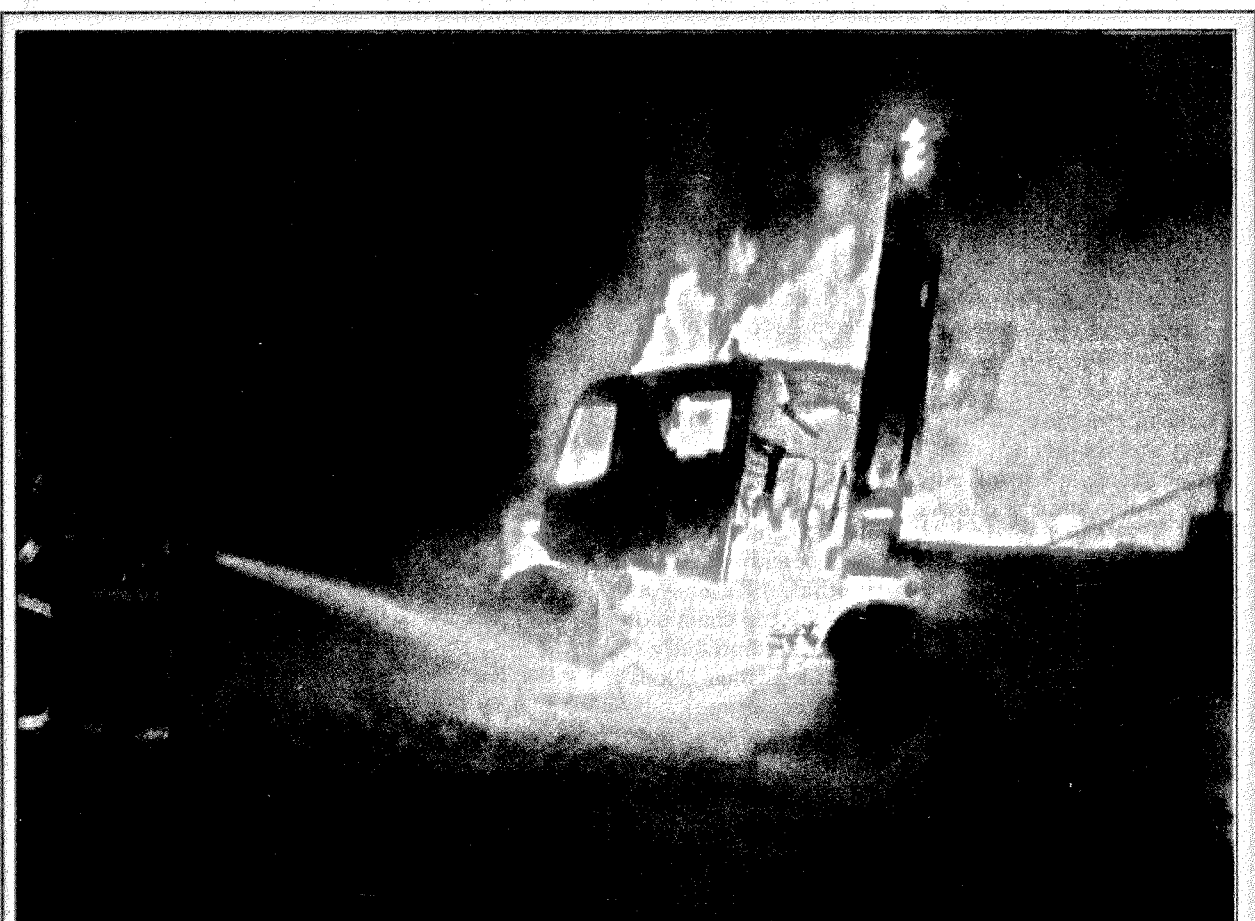
Thursday morning, November 15th.

According to officials at the Rockcastle County Detention Center inmates were being let out of the jail to begin their day on the work release program.

Reports say that somehow, Whitt walked directly past jail staff, out the door, and disappeared while the door was open.

Kentucky State Police in London, Post 11, received a call at about 7:45 a.m. Thursday from the local jail

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I-75 closed again...

Fire fighters are seen here spraying a burning vehicle on I-75 last week as north bound traffic was closed again Friday evening, November 16th, after a tractor trailer fire blocked the highway. Officials say the truck blew a tire causing it to crash into a concrete wall. Sparks then caused the fuel tank to ignite and the truck was destroyed by fire. Fuel leaked onto the highway and emergency response teams placed "oil-dry" on the highway to neutralize the chemical. The roadway was closed for about three hours. The Mount Vernon Fire Department was assisted by the Brodhead Fire Department, Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department, Rockcastle County Emergency Management, Mount Vernon Police Department, Kentucky Department of Highways, Brodhead Police Department and the Kentucky State Police. No injuries were reported.

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ramblings...

by: perlina m. anderkin

There are a few perks to this getting old business -- your children take over the cooking for special occasions and holidays.

In order to not make things hard for the children on Thanksgiving and Christmas, we always do our holiday celebrations a little early, thus freeing the children up to have holiday celebrations with the other side of their families. This year we decided to do Thanksgiving at the Sheltoewe Campground in Laurel County.

This facility offers cabins, a bunk house, a huge kitchen and a rec room giving plenty of space for all 30 of us who attended.

Thanks goodness Saturday turned out to be an exceptional day weather-wise and the grandchildren and greats thoroughly enjoyed being able to romp through the leaves and play on the outside playset provided.

Bottom line, it was a wonderful respite and the common consensus seemed to be that we would be returning there next year for our family weekend.

I get so aggravated when I see how our President continually has to fight for every decision he makes. There are judges in this country that delight in obstructing his agenda at every turn.

He recently, in an effort to deal with the thousands of immigrants from Honduras, Guatemala, Venezuela, El Salvador, who are descending on our border, changed the policy dealing with asylum seekers.

It is my understanding, that in the past it has been a "catch and release" policy which lets those asking for asylum to come into the

country, go before an immigration judge and then be released into our country on their promise to return at a later date for their hearing on their asylum request. Guess what? Doesn't happen. The majority simply disappear into our country, somehow get signed up for all the welfare benefits available, and never return for the hearing and our government doesn't have the manpower to track all of them down.

I cannot imagine the havoc that would be unleashed on our country if these thousands of illegal immigrants manage to cross our borders. For one thing, if these first thousands get away with this, then thousands more will be empowered to do the same thing.

We also need to worry about what the diseases they may carry because vaccination requirements are not the same as in our country.

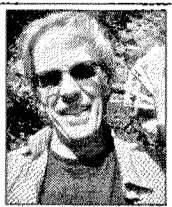
Then we have the problem of who makes up these migrants? The main stream media would have you believe that it's a caravan of women and children with a few men thrown in for good measure.

That is patently false. The majority of the caravans are young, and early middle aged able-bodied men, who, get this, march across Mexico, who offered their asylum which was rejected by the majority. Many of them are waving huge flags of their native country from which they are fleeing because of economic reasons and because they fear for their lives from the drug gangs that run rampant in their country.

It has also been reported

Aces Over

By: Mike French



A doctor rode a horse for many miles in subzero weather with his medical bag tucked under his coat.

As cold as it was, the horse most likely broke through some ice as the good physician took the animal up the creek.

Finally, shivering and most likely knocking snow crystals off his beard, the doc reached a log home back in the woods of Kirby Knob. Making his way up the stacked rock steps onto the rough wooden porch, the doc could see through the old boards from the dog and cat hiding from the falling snow under the porch.

A child was about to be born and it was his job to make sure things went as well as possible. Of course, there wasn't much medication for that kind of pain other than the old bottle of elixir that the beautiful young lady and her husband kept in the cabinet.

Unfortunately, the bottle was discovered empty and the husband admitted it had kept him warm on some cold nights.

The husband was sent to the other room after the water was boiled and the doc-

tor rolled up his sleeves. So, the lady had her child right there in the bed, not far from the fireplace, with several other children waiting in the other room with the husband.

He was a healthy, scrapping baby boy they would name Paul. No middle name.

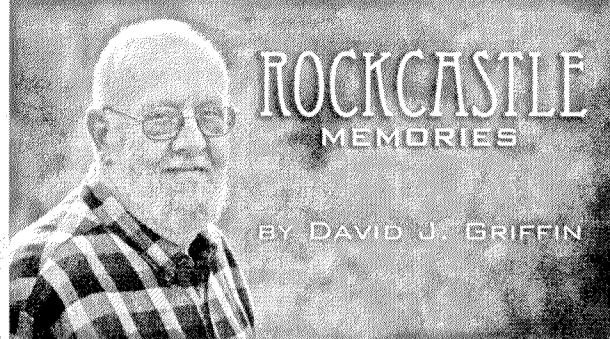
The weather was so bad that the doc became snowed in and had to stay with the family a few days. But, he didn't mind. He'd have probably stayed anyway if they had asked him.

Paul had a very full, hard working life. He served his country in a war from which his brother never returned. His hands became cracked, torn, calloused and worn by the time he was old enough to carry a chopping axe.

He later married a beautiful lady named Ona that he met at church after he returned from Korea and they had a son, who had a daughter, who had a daughter who now goes to school in Berea, Kentucky in a totally different world from Paul's.

There is no axe in this girl's hand and no doctor will come visit them and the

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Looking Back At Thanksgiving

Brother Al and I were chatting about our memory of past Thanksgiving celebrations a few days ago. Our discussion revolved around family gatherings when we were younger, when all of our family members were still alive. He gave the following example, "One of my special moments was when everyone bowed their heads, and dear people like Uncle Charles led the prayer. I can become very nostalgic just remembering those special moments," he added.

We also spent time thinking about our family's favorite Thanksgiving cuisines. It was pre-determined that we would always serve shuck beans, turkey, dumplings, cornbread dressing, sweet potato casserole, and, of course, cranberry sauce. Now that I think back, I suppose, for our family, the shuck beans were the highlight of the special meal.

Bee and Mommie Katie began their several-week chore of preparing the shuck

beans late in the summer so that we would have an ample supply for the winter months, including the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Pop planted enough white half-runner green beans that the women of our family could work their magic and lay-up a huge supply of this most necessary item.

I can still see large sheets of tin, covered with broken half-runners, laying on top of the smokehouse while drying in the sun. The sheets were taken inside in the evening in order to keep them from being covered with dew. The following morning, back on the roof they went. When the drying process was finally complete, Mommie stored the dried beans in glass half-gallon jars with screw-on lids. They were kept in a dark closet near an upstairs bedroom.

When Mommie decided it was time for some shucks, she went upstairs and fetched just enough for a

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Points East
 By Ike Adams

I may have written on this subject before. At least it feels very familiar even though I'm unable to locate it on either of the 3 different computers on which I've composed this column over the last 20 years. Since the subject is Kindle e-readers, it would almost have to be on one of them because kindles were only introduced to the buying public for the first time in 2007. The only other possibility is that I might have written it on a workplace machine and forgot to email it to my home computer.

All of which is beside the point and the point is that Loretta somehow managed to latch onto one of the first batch of kindles that sold out in less than 5 hours. It became the most used and, hands down, favorite Christmas present I've ever received from anyone, anywhere. The more I write here the more I know, for sure, that I have previously written about kindles but I'm not going to let that stop

me from doing it again. In case you don't know what I'm talking about, kindles are now small tablet computers that function similarly to a smart phone except you can't make or receive calls on one (at least, not yet). I would not be surprised if that feature is available before Christmas.

But, in the 2007 beginning, my first kindle was simply an "e-reader" with a 5.5" screen that simply put printed pages on a grayscale background. The screen wasn't even back-lighted. I had to use a clip on reading light to use it at night. However, I could buy books, through Amazon, for no more than half the print copy price and often far less than that. Barnes and Nobel, the big chain store bookseller, came out with an e-reader called "Nook" about the same time kindles were introduced and many folks thought it was the better deal.

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



Tis the Season for Traditions

Dear Journal,
With "the holidays" just ahead, its almost impossible to not recall the days of long ago when everything seemed good and right with the world. It is called our childhood. Back then, about this time of year, plans would be in the works for special foods reserved for Thanksgiving and Christmas. There would be decorations for Christmas soon going up in the house and a freshly cut tree brought in from somewhere on the family's land. It was always my favorite. It smelled so good and the decorations made it look so pretty. Some of the decorations had been passed along from at least one or two generations before. In the kitchen, food would be prepared. The smells coming from there were simply sensational. Some of those recipes were passed along from generations before, maybe over a hundred years like the dressing that was served on Thanksgiving as well as Christmas. It

was about the age of the fruit cake recipe that goes back to the Civil War or before that I've written about.

Those days seemed so special and become more special and endearing as the years pass. To look back now the most special thing wasn't the food or the decorations or even the gifts, it was the family gathered together just enjoying themselves in each other's company, talking and remembering those who were not with us anymore. They seemed to be right there with us in spirit and in thought. How special were those days. It has just occurred to me recently that I'm now the "old" generation as my grandparents and various aunts and uncles were at one time. I guess you could say that it is our responsibility to make good and lasting memories for the young ones to pass along to the future generations.

It is a rather sad time of year, too. Sometimes a certain song like "I'll Be Home for Christmas" is played or

a certain ornament is hung or an old story is told, it brings bitter-sweet memories to the surface and we just break down and cry our hearts out right where we stand. As the people exit our lives they each write a chapter for us to remember.

As the years go by, new generations come along and new traditions are made. Since the older generations of my family are now gone and I've married Stanley, there are even more traditions to experience. The Cook family have their own set of traditions, most similar to mine. I've heard of the good food Miss Laura used to make, especially around the holidays. Stanley remembers going with his dad to cut the tree. He, too, remembers the good smell a real tree produces. He can remember some of the toys he got as a child. When the Cooks gather, they often speak of the various generations of their family as well. It seems that all families want something of the past to be passed along.

There is one element that the Cook family has that my family could only wish they had. My family loves various forms of music as do the Cooks, but the difference is that the Cooks know how to play various instruments and make their own music. Every time there is two or more in one place, there must be music played. Each sibling can play at least one or more instruments mostly by ear. Stanley believes the musical ability comes from Sherman Cook, his paternal grandfather, who played the dulcimer and was a star of Renfro Valley back when folk festivals were there. He had played with Jean Ritchie and when Stanley spoke with her by email, she recalled Sherman Cook well. Jean told Stanley that one time she was playing Renfro and she was being accompanied by someone who played horribly and that she was almost in tears. Sherman came on the stage and escorted the accompanist offstage and finished the show as Jean's accompanist. Edna, Stanley's sister, plays piano at her church every week. All of the brothers play either banjo, violin, or guitar or all of them. Stanley plays guitar, dulcimer, ukelele, a little banjo and wants to play the piano as soon as he can find someone who can show him how to chord. Stanley's mom and dad loved music and had a desire to play but were hardworking and seemed to never have the time to devote to it. Harrison bought a banjo but never really played. Laura bought a piano and could pick out a few simple tunes. I've often heard that music runs in families and I guess it does. Many of the other Cooks play some various instruments.

Thanksgiving, Christmas and family reunions are coming up, so all of us can be prepared to listen to the Cook family concerts.

"Ramblings"

(Cont. from A2)

from journalists embedded in the caravans that up to 500 of these immigrants have criminal records.

There is some speculation that the caravans are being financed, in part at least, by the UN, and former Nazi billionaire George Soros, to further their globalism agenda.

It is reported that we already have over 22 million illegal immigrants in our country and 67 million of our population has a first language other than English.

Immigration proponents brag about our country's diversity but wasn't one of the first boasts of our country that it was the "melting pot" of the world? I think that means that immigrants were expected to become Americans by adopting our culture and heritage not keeping themselves apart by refusing to do so.

There have been many American citizens harmed/killed by illegal immigrants. Bottom line on these is that if the illegals weren't here "illegally" these citizens would be alive so maybe we should begin charging lawmakers, particularly in sanctuary cities, as an accessory to these crimes. Seems fair to me.

"Aces"

(Cont. from A2)

doctor she goes to see will not accept chickens as payment for services rendered.

This little girl wakes in the morning to put on her Hillfiger jeans and watches tv sitting on her plush carpet waiting for the school bus.

Paul woke in the morning to put on his overalls and homemade jacket to go milk the cows and repair the fence and start his long walk to school in the freezing cold.

The little great granddaughter is warmed by central heat with a smart phone in her lap and listens to the teacher. Paul sat near the coal stove of the one-room schoolhouse and usually left early because the family needed firewood.

Great granddaughter gets home to a happy meal and cartoons and a warm and cozy bed. Paul got home to the scraps from yesterday's meal, tending the livestock and sharing his quilt with one of his brothers.

I see this girl and I can't help but think of how times have changed from Paul to her and be glad that Paul's bloodline is still going strong.

It's not a bad thing that the little girl has such an easy life. Paul lived the hard life for that purpose. So that I and my daughter and my granddaughter would have life easier than he did.

This is what he wanted. This is why he sacrificed, so that each generation would have a better, easier life.

But, I just thought this story bore repeating since Paul, my dad, would have been 86 this month.

I am glad our little family is going strong and mom

is hanging in there pretty good but I am still amazed at how differently my granddaughter's world is from my father's world.

I wonder what people would have thought in 1932 if ballplayers refused to stand during the National Anthem. Or if statues and monuments were removed in order to deny and ignore our history. Or if a political party stood and yelled "Booooo" at the mention of God's name. Or if babies were killed by the millions because they are inconvenient. Or if you had to pay the government money before you were allowed to carry your gun around.

I guess things will keep changing. I shudder to think of how different things will be when my grand daughter is 86.

Happy birthday pop. You are probably glad you are missing it.

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

Loretta bought mine because she thought I was spending way more money on books than I should be and because my love of reading kept our home cluttered up too much. Books seemed to be lying on every flat surface in our home pr stacked on shelves in every room. She also figured she could sleep better if I needed less reading light and made less noise flipping pages.

A housefly going from one curtain to another makes enough noise to keep my wife awake at night. Loretta has been known to get out of bed, turn the lights on, find a flyswatter, track down the offender and eliminate it so that she can get back to sleep. Needless to say, rustling book pages make more noise than a housefly. In other words the kindle was a much a present for herself as it was for me.

She also talked the "kids" (our adult children) into giving me Amazon gift cards instead of books or pricey clothing and such that I might wear one time. Her premise was that I would use the gift cards to buy kindle books. The "kids" were skeptical at first but over the last decade it has become tradition that all Grampa wants for Christmas is a gift card for his kindle. They don't even have to shop for titles.

All that first kindle was good for was reading. It was so simple to download books that I managed to master it without any help from a grandchild. It only held about 300 books but, by the time I had it full, the miracle of "cloud storage" had come along and I no longer needed a ton of digital memory on the device. I will admit that I sometimes worry about what would happen if the cloud breaks.

Then, about 3 years ago, daughter, Genny, gave me a new Kindle Fire for Father's Day that was not only back-lit but made it possible to borrow books from libraries, surf the internet, do email and almost anything I can do on a big

computer. When the gift cards run out I can usually find whatever I want to read in one or another of the various libraries where I have cards. I no longer need a clip on reading light that Loretta has to tolerate.

Today's powerful kindles only cost about half what Loretta paid for my first one and, in fact, anyone can get a free kindle app for cell phones or tablets that will make them serve as e-readers. Amazon has apparently discovered that there's much more money to be made selling e-books than there is in the technology that makes it possible to read them. But I still wouldn't part with my kindle for love nor money.

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

large meal. She then soaked them overnight in salt water inside the refrigerator. She declared that the salt would kill any mites that could be in the beans. After soaking, she cooked the beans with a ham-hock for several hours. The aroma of those beans cooking filled our home, making it nearly irresistible not to sneak a sample bite.

Before Bee passed away, she gave me several of her special recipes, including the one for cornbread dressing. Using her directions, even a lame cook like me can make her scrumptious dressing. Sometimes I prepare it for me and Kathy on special occasions.

I think her dressing was great because she cooked cornbread muffins the day before she was planning on making her dressing. She crumbled those muffins into her turkey gruel, along with other special spices, until the mixture was just right. Then it was cooked in the oven until the edges separated from the glass baking dish. Oh, how good!

I am delighted that Al's wife, Eva, has duplicated all of our combined-family recipes, which results in a magnificent spread for Thanksgiving and Christmas. You won't find a finer cook. And, apparently, she never makes mistakes when preparing a holiday meal. It is just amazing.

Al summed up his thoughts about our family's special celebrations. "I kinda get cloudy thinking about the good old special days when we were all together. Oh well, we have been blessed through those awesome days of our family's history."

I totally agree. And I am looking forward to this Thanksgiving because Eva recently assured me that she had found enough "shucks" for this year. Praise the Lord, let's start counting those blessings!

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

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Monday, Nov. 26th: Hwy. 3245, Bryant Ridge, Rockcastle Health and Rehab. **Tuesday, Nov. 27th:** Scaffold Cane, Clear Creek and Wildie. **Wednesday, Nov. 28th:** Wayne Stewart Center, Day Health/Senior Citizens, Cave Valley Apartments.

Open House for Adult Education

The Rockcastle Adult Education program will hold an Open House December 5th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is located at 150 Main St. (former pharmacy building). The program offers GED test preparation, career information, job fairs, etc. Call 256-0218 for more information.

Climax VFD Turkey Shoot

Climax Volunteer Fire Department is having a turkey shoot November 17, 2018, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Climax fire station. 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges. Food and drinks available. For more info, call Brian Wynn 859-358-0955 or Steve Pheanis 606-386-1344.

Annual Remembrance Tree Ceremony

On Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at the EKU Center for the Arts, the 25th Annual Remembrance Tree Ceremony, which gives the community a chance to remember loved ones who are missed during the holiday season, will be held. To request a personalized, memorial ornament, contact Hospice Care Plus at 859-986-1500, 800-806-5492 or visit hospicecareplus.org. The ceremony is sponsored by Hospice's Bereavement Program and is open to all.

Health Department Schedule

The Rockcastle County Health Department will be closing at 1:30 on Wednesday, November 21st and will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 22nd and 23rd for Thanksgiving.

Circuit Clerk's Office Holiday Hours

The Rockcastle County Circuit Clerk's office will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

TOPS of Brodhead

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

Celebrate Sobriety Service

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

Chamber of Commerce Meetings

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

VFW Post Item

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

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

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

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

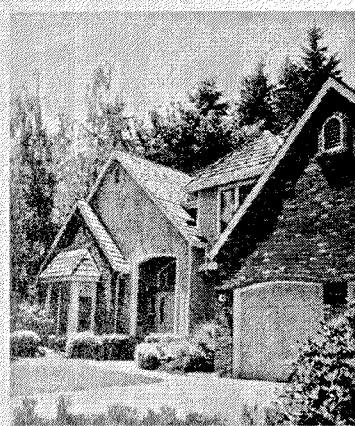
Wednesday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon at 7 p.m. Men and Women, small groups. 606-256-5577.

Thursday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Community Outreach Center, 6:30 p.m. Leader: Kathryn Pope, 606-308-3099.

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

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Obituaries

Anna Evelyn Owens

Anna Evelyn (Ramsey) Owens, 92, widow of Robert and mother of Virginia Ann and the late Eddie Ray of Brodhead, died Friday, November 16, 2018 in the Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Jefferson, TN. She was born October 5, 1926, in Brodhead, a daughter of the late Riley G. Ramsey and Susie Spoonamore Ramsey. She was a lunch room supervisor at the Brodhead Graded School for 27 years.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her daughter, Virginia Ann (Bill) Rash of Milford, OH; daughter-in-law, Pauline Owens of Dandridge, TN; grandchildren, Emily (David) Perryman, Jason (Melinda) Owens, Vikki (Chris) Owens, and Tammy (Curtis) Greene; five great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren; and a host of friends and neighbors.

Besides her parents, and husband, she was preceded in death by: her son, Eddie Ray Owens; brother, Bill Ramsey; and sisters, Clara, Beatrice and Selma.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals chapel with Bro. Randal Adams officiating. Burial followed in Piney Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to Alzheimer Association.

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

Debra Kay Sowder Prewitt

Debra Kay Sowder Prewitt, 63, of Mount Vernon, died peacefully at her home Friday, November 16, 2018. She was united in marriage to her husband, Jimmy Prewitt, and from that marriage came five children. She was a Christian, loved fishing, looking at flowers and spending time with her dogs, and enjoying a cup of Maxwell House Coffee with Jimmy on the front porch.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her husband, Jimmy Prewitt; children, Kenneth Melvin Prewitt and Charish of Garfield and Betty Rose Payne and Courtney of Brodhead; a mother-in-law of 47 years, Rosa Prewitt; siblings, Danny Ray Sowder of Livingston, Ricky Sowder and Sandy of Pinehill, Gary Sowder of Pinehill, Deloris Sowder of Mount Vernon, Connie Payne and Paul of Pinehill, Barbara Dooley and George of Mount Vernon; and a brother-in-law Bobby Bond of Pinehill; six grandchildren, Matthew Tyler Prewitt, Ethan Skyler Prewitt, Noah Wyler Prewitt, Aaron Blake Mullins, Sadee Cheyanne Payne, and Mason Brodee Payne; a special care taker, Teresa "Tess" Bush; as well as a host of many nieces, nephews, friends, and neighbors.

Besides her parents, Ulysis and Betty Sowder, she was preceded in death by: two sisters, Bonnie Sowder, infant, and Linda Bond; a brother, Randall Sowder; her maternal grandparents, Bill and Julie Taylor; her paternal grandparents, Lela and Bob Sowder; three infant children, Jo Ann Prewitt, James Douglas Prewitt, and Leslie Lee Prewitt; and a father-in-law, Joyce Prewitt.

Services were conducted Monday, November 19, 2018 at Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Chris Davidson officiating. Burial followed in Raspberry Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Derrick Payne, Tommy Scott, Dallas Clifford, Perry Mink, Gary Prewitt, and Eddie Cromer. Honorary casketbearers are: Charles Shepherd, Jerry Mullins, Toddy Payne, Charles Rader, Chris Griffin, Carl "Bo" Griffin, Lloyd Prewitt, and George Dooley.

Jeffrey D. Creech

Jeffrey D. Creech, 60 of Fairborn, OH died Wednesday, October 31, 2018. He was a career fabricator and welder for 40 years.

He is survived by: his daughters, Chrissie Creech (Chip) Hall and Jessica Creech; grandchildren, Brittney Welch, Taylor Hall, and Chellsie Welch; brother, Doug Creech; former wife of many years, Susan Creech; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mary and Rollie Creech.

A celebration of life service was held Saturday, November 17, 2018 at Calvary Enterprise Baptist in Fairborn, OH.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.burchambiasfuneralhome.com.

Kenneth David Himes

Kenneth David Himes, 57, of Paint Lick, died Monday, November 19, 2018. Services are incomplete at the time of this print and entrusted with the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals

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

Cash Express holding annual coat & toy drive

Cash Express of Mt. Vernon is beginning its 14th annual Coat and Toy Drive for Children.

The company will be accepting toys, coats, shoes (washable), clothing and non-perishable food items in many drop off locations in the area.

All donations should be received by December 15th in order to have them delivered in time for Christmas.

For more information, call 606-256-0886.

Ames Bowman, Jr.

Ames Bowman, Jr., 72, of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, November 16, 2018 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. He was born in Rockcastle County on April 8, 1946, the son of Ames, Sr. and Myrtle Clark Bowman. He was a carpenter, an avid fisherman and hunter, and was a member of Brush Creek Holiness Church.

He is survived by: his loving wife of 40 years, Charlotte Begley Bowman; two sons, Amos M. (Rebecca) Bowman of London and Daniel R. (Michelle) Bowman of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Carla (Travis) McCoy of Mt. Vernon and Tammy (Benny) Higginbotham of Berea; five brothers, Delbert and Alene Bowman of Bronston, Clentin and Reda Bowman of Orlando, Bobby Dale and Mary Bowman of Somerset, Glen and Marsha Bowman of Mt. Vernon, and Cecil and Norma Bowman of London; and five sisters, Ada McGuire and Katherine and Donald Robinson, both of Orlando, Ollie Cain of Somerset, Jeweldean Durham of Mt. Vernon, and Eva Wynn of London. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren, Michael McCoy, Hailey McCoy, Amos John Bowman, Zoey J. Bowman, Sadie J. Bowman, Jennifer and Shawn Cain, Jason Sweeny, Jordan Sweeny, Joseph Debord, Rebekah Debord, and Denise and Sam Smith; and seven great grandchildren, Jeremiah Cain, Zachary Cain, Lukas Cain, Jayson Bradley, Foxx Bloomer, Landon Lawrence, and Samuel Smith.

In addition to his parents, Ames and Myrtle Bowman, he was preceded in death by a son, Amos Broderick Bowman; two daughters, Vanessa Harrison and Carmelia Faith Bowman; and a sister, Nannie Davenport.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 20, 2018 at Brush Creek Holiness Church by Bro. Lonnie McGuire. Burial was in Johnetta Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Jason Bowman, Nathan Bowman, Ismaila Ceesay, Dennis Harrison, Travis McCoy, and David Smith.

Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home. Please visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

Terri Ann Foster

Terri Ann Foster, 54, of Killeen, TX, formerly of Crab Orchard, died Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at her residence. She was born in Mt. Vernon on June 14, 1964, a daughter of Patty Sue (Chasteen) Baker and the late Gary Wayne Baker. She was a loving mother and homemaker.

Survivors include: two sons, Brett (April) Foster and Chris (Jennifer) Foster; mother, Sue Chasteen Baker; grandchildren, Kalisje Renee Foster and Lillith Eden Foster; three sisters, Connie (Jeff) Thompson, Jenny (Tommy) Schuler and Kim (Billy) Adams; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her dad, Gary Wayne Baker.

Services are at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel. Burial is in Wilmot Chapel Cemetery at Copper Creek.

• Card of Thanks •

Lucille Ponder

The family of Lucille Ponder would like to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for all the help and kindness shown during the illness and passing of Ms. Lucille.

We thank her doctors and nurses, Lifeline Home Health, the senior center, Hospice Care and especially her loving and compassionate caregivers.

To Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and Sparks Flowers, for honoring our every wish and going above and beyond to help and comfort us, we thank you.

For the uplifting service, we thank Bro. Robbie Cable and Bro. Josh McKibben; Josh Martin for leading the beautiful songs and Jacob Cook for the special verses he read and the loving sup-

port of all the pallbearers; to Bro. Curt Herrington for the many years of endearing friendship and spiritual support and to all her church family and friends, we'll always be grateful.

Also, a special thanks to all those who helped prepare and organize the gathering at Quail Park.

For all the calls, cards, visits, gifts, food and especially the many prayers, your love and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Family of Lucille Ponder

(Ed's note: Mrs. Ponder's card of thanks should have appeared in the Signal several weeks ago however, it was mislaid at our office, delaying its publication. The Signal apologizes for this. pma)

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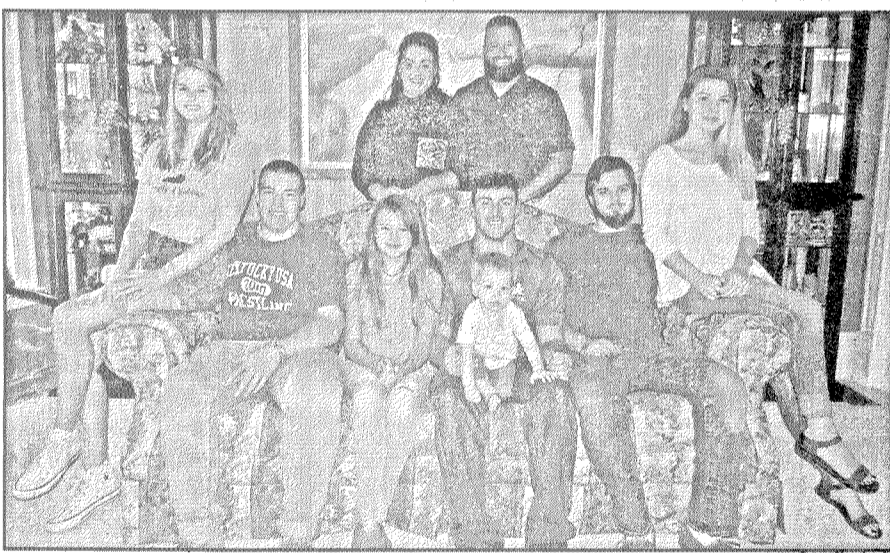
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Rockcastle County Jailer-Elect Nathan Carter and family would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!



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Minds in the Middle

Thank you to our kind kids of the week: Tiney Weaver, Dakota Powell, and Jordan Mink.

Congratulations to Mrs. Heather McGuire's 8th grade Challengers homeroom on winning the attendance race last week. Mrs. Tracy's 6th grade Voyagers came in second place and Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Maples' 7th grade homerooms tied for third place.

The RCMS academic team was victorious last week defeating Whitley Co Middle in both JV and varsity quick recall matches. Joe Pickle scored a season high 48 out of 50 to win the written assessment in science. Also placing 1st in written assessment were Jeremiah Mikeworth in social studies, Will Miller in language arts and Landon Carlton in arts and humanities. Jacob Houk placed 2nd in math and Austin Sweat placed 4th. Placing 2nd in science was Anna Chaliff, followed by Matthew Owens in 3rd. Dillon Pickle was 2nd in language arts and Corey Coleman was 2nd in social studies. Congratulations to Brock Mason for really stepping up for the quick recall team.

Mid-term reports were sent home with students on Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 8th grade class will be selling hot chocolate and cookies. Students can get a cup and two cookies for \$2. On Friday, October 30th, they will also be sponsoring Holiday Movie Night after school until 5:00. Tickets are \$3 and there will be concessions available. Proceeds will go toward the 8th grade trip.

School will not be in session on November 21-23. Enjoy Thanksgiving with your families!



RCMS JV Academic Team earns some of highest scores in state at JV Challenge

The RCMS JV Academic Team participated in the JV Challenge Tournament on Saturday, November 10th held at North Laurel High School in London. The team placed third in Quick Recall and third overall.

The following students placed in Written Assessment: Team Captain, Audrey Childress placed sixth in Arts and Humanities and third in Language Arts with the 13th highest score in the state; Bailey Cromer placed first in Composition and first in Social Studies with the 12th highest score in the state; Elizabeth Mikeworth placed first in Science with the 8th highest score in the state and fifth in Language Arts; Emilee Nash placed third in Arts and Humanities; Alyssa Lunsford placed fifth in Social Studies; and Jillian Wallin placed sixth in Composition.

Pictured above for the JV Academic Team are from left: Assistant coach Nora Pulliam, head JV coach Morgan Taylor, Bailey Cromer, Alyssa Lunsford, Audrey Childress, Elizabeth Mikeworth, Emilee Nash, assistant coach Tarrylton Dunn and assistant coach, Stormi Begley.

First graders add ending to Thanksgiving story at MVES

Mrs. Kathy's class has enjoyed reading Who Will Carve the Turkey This Thanksgiving? As a part of their study of animals and celebration of Thanksgiving. The students were challenged to write their own ending for the story.

Mrs. Kathy's
1st Grade Class

Kooper - A cat could carve the turkey, but it

would just scratch it all to pieces. My mom or my grandpa will carve our turkey for Thanksgiving.

Angileigha - A horse could carve the turkey but it might smash it and get it all over us. My mommy will carve our turkey this year.

Layla - A cat could carve the turkey, but it would tear it to pieces and

I would have to eat pumpkin pie. My dad will carve my turkey this year.

Madison - A dinosaur could carve the turkey, but it would tip over all the food. I guess my papaw will carve our turkey this year.

Dawsynn - My mamaw's cat could carve the turkey, but he would destroy it and jump on top of it. My dad will have to carve our turkey.

Marcas - A jaguar could carve the turkey, but it would slice it to pieces and tear up our house. My mom will carve our Thanksgiving turkey.

Carabella - A lion could carve the turkey, but it will just slice it into tiny pieces and destroy my house and

my neighborhood. My mom or dad will probably carve our turkey.

Makenna - A dog could carve the turkey, but he would eat it and pull out our hair. I guess my mom or dad will have to carve our turkey.

Landon - A bull could carve the turkey, but it would probably get stuck on its horns and it would take it away. My mom and dad will have to carve our turkey - just like always.

Ryli - A zebra could carve the turkey, but it would make our turkey black and white so I wouldn't eat it. My dad will have to carve our turkey this Thanksgiving.

Charlie - My dog could carve the turkey, but he would mess it up and drag it around the house. My mamaw will have to carve our turkey.

Oliver - A shark could carve the turkey, but he would eat it and I would have to eat chicken. My grandma will carve my turkey this Thanksgiving.

Katie - A dragon could carve the turkey, but he would burn it up and smash my house. My mamaw will carve my turkey for Thanksgiving.

Aubrey - A tiger could carve the turkey, but it would probably scratch it all up. My mom will carve my turkey.

Charles - A monkey

could carve the turkey, but he would eat a banana instead. My mom and dad will carve my turkey.

Bryson - A werewolf could carve the turkey, but it would probably use its teeth and suck all the juice out so my turkey would be dry. Maybe my Nana will carve our turkey.

Parker - A monkey could carve the turkey, but it would splash it all over the walls. My mom will carve our turkey - just like always.

Matthew - A whale could carve the turkey but he would eat it and all of

his friends will come too. My mommy will carve my turkey this Thanksgiving.

Easton - A dragon could carve the turkey, but it could burn the turkey and burn the house down. My mom and dad will carve our turkey.

Haylee - A chicken could carve the turkey, but it would peck the turkey to pieces and I would have feathers in my food. My mom will carve our turkey this Thanksgiving.

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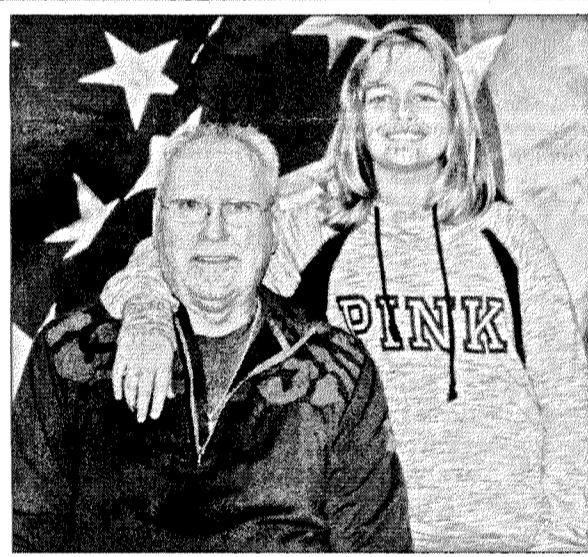
Academic Team meets each Monday after school. Archery practice is scheduled for November 28 until 5:00.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving Break!

Now that cold weather is here, we just want to remind parents and caretakers to please write your child's name inside their coat or jacket. Students often remove them and leave them laying and we cannot determine the owner.



Mrs. Kami and Ms. Lisa's class dressing up as Pilgrims and Native American's for Thanksgiving.



Emili Wright, 5th grade student, is shown with her papaw, Chuck Hubbard. He served in the Vietnam War. Emili shared she appreciated his service. She also shared that he wears a cross to thank God for his protection over him during his time of service.

Submitted by Emili Wright, RES 5th grade student



Kayden Collins, 5th grade student, and Kendall Collins, kindergarten student, with their grandmother, Betty Brinegar. Their grandmother served in the Army and Kayden shared she honors her for her sacrifice to serving in the army to protect and help our country.

Submitted by Kayden Collins, RES 5th grade student

Roundstone Elementary hosts Veterans Day Celebration



The 5th grade students sang for the Veterans.

Submitted by Hannah King and Isaac Turner, RES 5th grade students

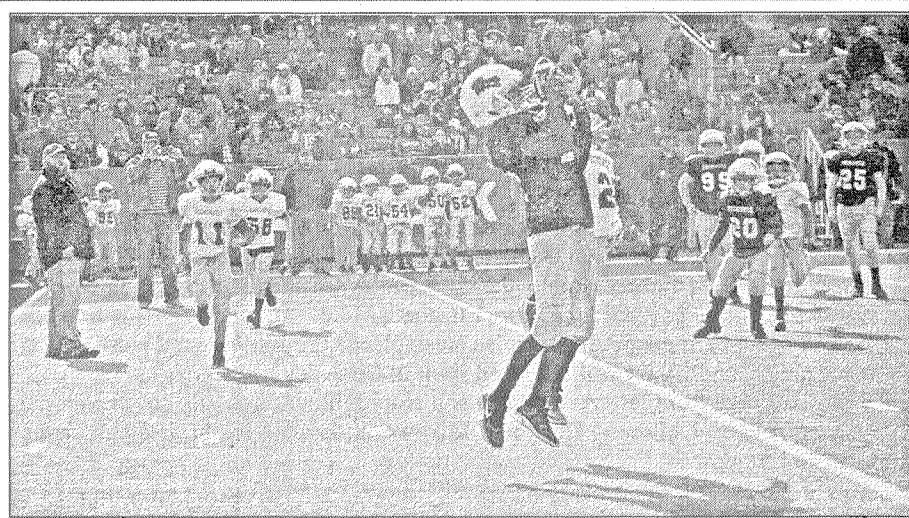
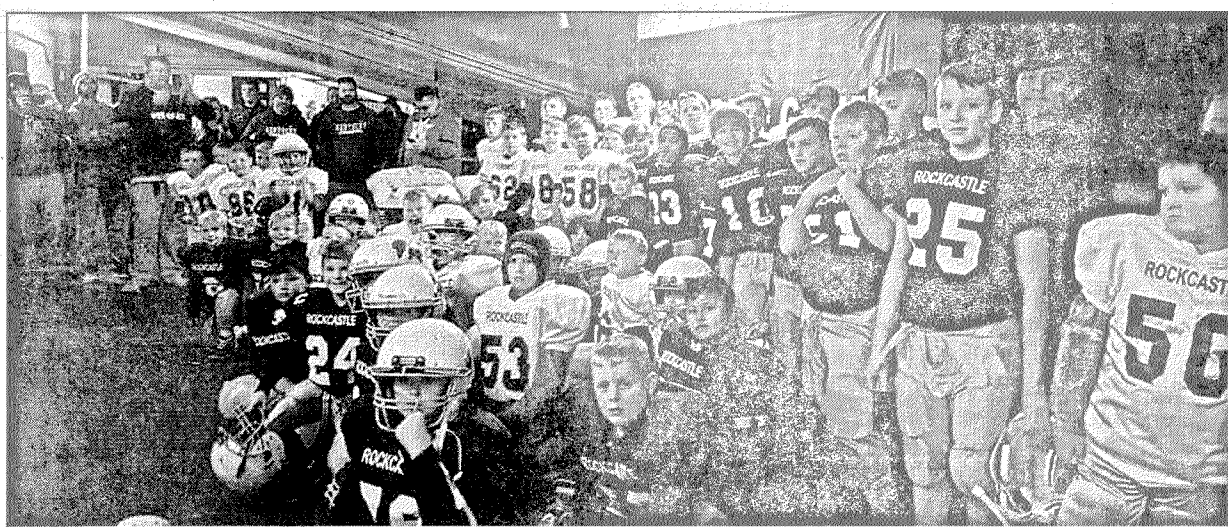


Roundstone Elementary School collected money or any spare change to donate to the Veterans Park fund in Renfro Valley. The school collected \$140. Fifth grade students, Walker Craig and Ella McKinney presented Chief Rick Bobo, who serves as the Deputy Director of Emergency Services at the Bluegrass Army Depot, with the donation during Roundstone's Annual Veterans Day Program.

Submitted by Walker Craig and Ella McKinney, RES 5th grade students

Rockcastle Youth Football League invades Kroger Field

Over 60 players and cheerleaders with the Rockcastle County Youth Football League invaded Kroger Field last Saturday when the Kentucky Wildcats took on Middle Tennessee State. Players got to dress the part and participate in a short game during halftime.



Brandon Balle catches a pass during halftime play of the Kentucky Wildcats and Middle Tennessee State last Saturday.



Youth Football League cheerleaders posing with the Wildcats' mascot: Kynlee Calico, Makena Weaver, Bailey Tompkin, Bailey Adams, Andrea Lovell, Palin McClure, Jayden Caldwell, Audrey Caldwell, Lily Howard, Bailey Tompkins and Gabriella Hammonds.



Little League players enjoying Kroger Field.

Youth Football League takes over Kroger Field

The Rockcastle County Youth Football League invaded Kroger Field last Saturday. Players got to dress the part and participate in a short game while being cheered on by the Blue Rockets Cheer Team. The league would like to thank everyone who made this year's Youth League Football season one to remember.

Players - Aiden Ingram, AJ Martin, Baylee Taylor, Beckham Smith, Blake Mullins, Bobby Noble, Brady Valentine, Braedon Campbell, Brandon Valle, Braxton Carpenter, Brayden Thacker, Brody Campbell, Brodie Rumsey, Casen Burdette, Clay Cash, Colin Hamilton, Connor Wright-Bugg, Daulton Santo, Dawysnn Santo, DJ Martin, Easton Coffey, Ethan Faulkner, Ethan Nicely, Ethan Phillips, Ethan Weaver, Eyan Bussell, Gage Childress, Hayden Medley, Jack Childress, Jacob Leger, Jase Napier, Jasper Reynolds, Jasper Rogers, Jayden Burton, Jaydon Bowels, Josiah Rodriguez, Justice Flora, Kaden Riddle, Landon Roe, Logan Rogers, Lucas Lainhart, Mason Payne, Miles Watson, Nash Harper, Nathan Doan, Nick Reppert, Owen Cromer, Rex Parkey, Robby Carosello, Sam Elam, Sammy Taylor, Teyton Yauger, Zakkary Lawrence, Jacob Camel and Zayden Scalf.

Coaches - Billy Phillips, Blaine Rumsey, Brandon Campbell, Chayse McClure, Chuck Shields, Courtney Payne, Curtis Cash, Derek Mink, Devon Robinson, Dr. Hamilton, Greg Harper, Jackie Weaver, JD Hamilton, Jesse Bugg, Josh Martin, Justin Rogers, Kyle Childress, Michael Thacker, Mikey Denny, Robbie Taylor, Robby Carosello and RCHS Head Coach Scott Parkey.

Cheerleaders - Andrea Lovell, Audrey Caldwell, Bailey Adams, Bailey Tompkins, Gabriella Hammonds, Jayden Caldwell, Kynlee Calico, Lily Howard, Makena Weaver and Palin McClure.

Cheer coaches - Linsey Weaver and Morgan Mason.



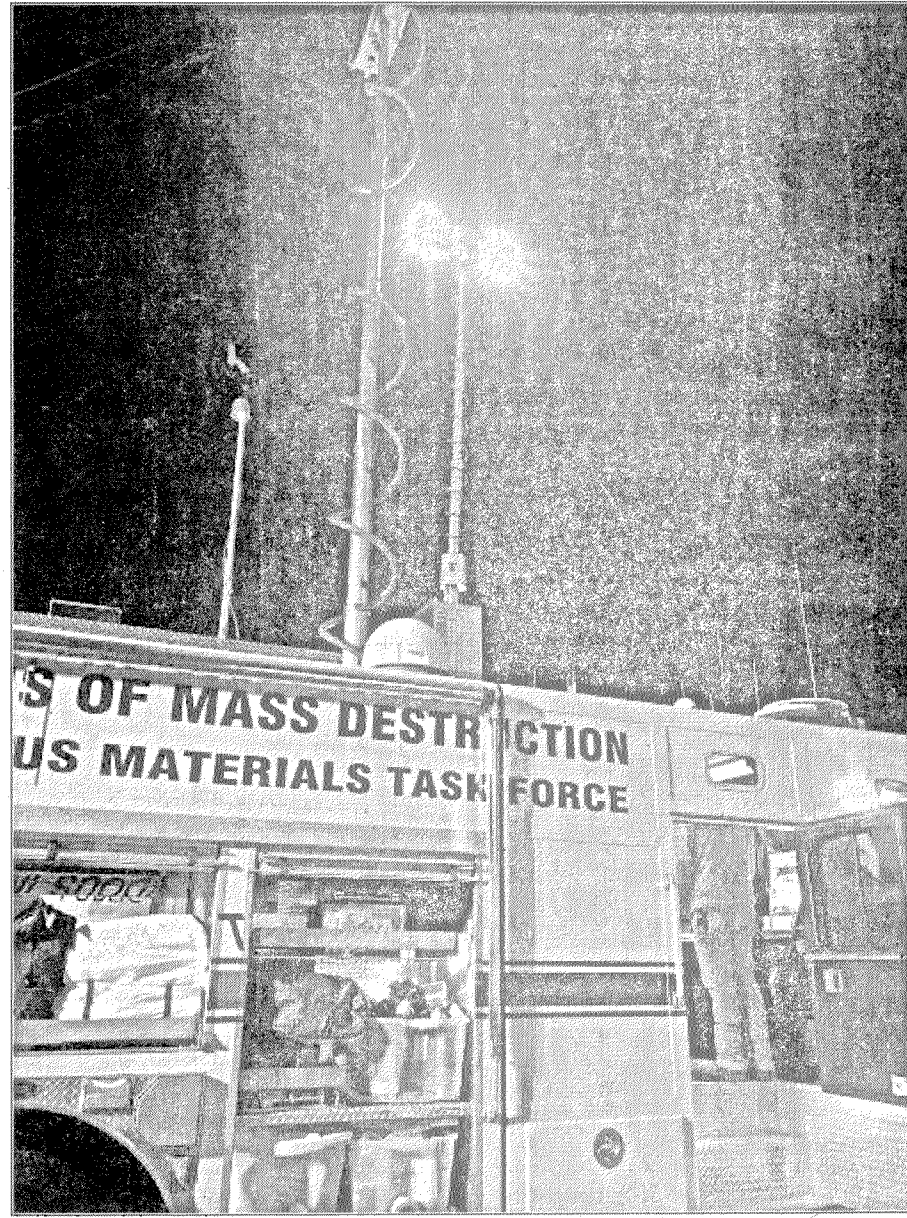
Jase Napier, DJ Martin, Logan Rogers, AJ Martin, Jasper Rogers, Sammy Taylor, Josiah Rodriguez and Rex Parkey enjoying Kroger Field.

*Rockets and Lady Rockets basketball begins next week!
Look for our 2018 Rocket Preview in next week's paper*



Local training...

The Somerset-Pulaski Special Response Team traveled to Mount Vernon last week to give local emergency responders training and information about products, equipment and materials available for emergencies of many types. Firefighters, and other first responders, were shown new and innovative equipment that is available now and demonstrations provided local responders with training on each piece of equipment. Mount Vernon Fire Chief David Bales said this was a wonderful opportunity for all first responders to see what is available to emergency officials. He and other Rockcastle County first responders applauded the Somerset-Pulaski Special Response team for their efforts in volunteering to demonstrate and better prepare local responders for emergencies. Some of the in-depth training even included better and quicker responses to bomb threats. Officials say they hope to never need the information but are extremely grateful to know about it just in case.



“Alcohol”

(Continued from front)

First draft alcohol sale ordinance

Parts of the regulations concerning alcohol sales in Mount Vernon are up to local officials while other issues are subject to state regulations. The final reading of the ordinance is expected to be held at the December 20 council meeting. Following are the issues that are left up to Mount Vernon officials and their current rough draft regulations:

1.) License fees	Distillers \$500 Rectifier's Class A \$3,000 Rectifier's Class B \$960 Wholesale \$3,000 Quota retail package \$1,000 Temporary (event) \$166.66 Non-quota 1 \$2,000 Non-quota 2 \$1,000 Non-quota 3 \$300 Sunday Sales \$300 Extended hours \$2,000 Temporary auction \$100 Caterers \$800 Bottle house \$1,000 Malt Brewers \$500 Malt microbrewery \$500 Malt distributors \$400 Non-quota package \$200 Non-quota 4 \$200 Limited restaurant \$1,200 Golf course \$1,200 Public consumption \$250 Historic site \$1,030
2.) Mandatory Service Training	Required
3.) Banners or billboards	Prohibited
4.) Hours of sale	6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
5.) Sunday sales	11:00 a.m. - midnight
6.) New Year's	Until 2:00 a.m. January 1
7.) Elections	Prohibited.
8.) Quota retail (bars)	Prohibited
9.) Outdoor sales	Allowed/limited
10.) Nudity and adult entertainment	Prohibited

Officials expect many of these issues to be changed in the final draft before the ordinance is enacted. This is the original preliminary draft of the ordinance.

Johnson explain the more complicated sections during the presentation.

Bray said the first reading only presents the basic idea and principles concerning the sale of alcohol in Mount Vernon and city council members, local citizens, department heads and the mayor may make suggested changes over the next 30 days. Those changes would be reflected in the second reading of the ordinance at the December 20 meeting.

As it stands now, the local ordinance is made up of parts of ordinances from surrounding cities who have voted in the sale of alcoholic beverages in their city in the past few years.

However, Bray says according to state law, several regulations within the ordinance are at the discretion of local government. If local government fails to address those particular issues, then the state decides how those issues are handled. “We want to keep as much control as we can locally,” said Bray. “We need to have as much control over the sale of alcohol in our town as we can rather than leave it up to someone who may not know our town as well as we do.”

One of the issues involves naming an ABC (Alcohol Beverage Control) Administrator on the local level. Rather than have to hire an outside person, Bray submitted his name for that position and all members of the council agreed that he would be the best person for the position.

Bray said there would be no salary increase and this would save the city the expense of hiring an outside administrator.

As for license fees, the city has the ability to set those and the draft ordinance sets each fee at the maximum price since the city cannot tax alcohol sales.

A large part of the evening was spent discussing that issue. Most members wanted to know why Mount Vernon can't tax the sale of alcohol.

Again, many factors are involved in the issue but, according to Johnson, the ability to tax the sale of alcohol is strictly based on population. But only past population, not current population.

“The state took a snapshot in 2014 and based who can and who can't have a regulatory fee (tax) on the population then,” said Johnson. “The only way to change that is in the legisla-

tion so that it doesn't say ‘qualified’ cities can charge the fee but that ‘cities’ can charge the fee.”

Johnson says local population growth will have no affect on the law unless the law itself is rewritten. “The cities that can tax the sale of alcohol, just got lucky,” he said.

However, changing that law will be a difficult task according to Johnson. “In Frankfort right now the word ‘tax’ is a four-letter word. And if you ask for a new tax or a tax increase, don't hold your breath.”

So, the city is attempting to find other ways to “re-cover costs” of being a wet city. In fact, Councilman Clifford Mullins asked many questions from several points of view attempting to greatly increase the license fees and/or application fees. However, other council members argued against increasing fees.

Where to draw an imaginary line concerning what is allowed and what is not allowed was also difficult for members to agree upon. For example, council member Jamie Bryant asked “If you are going to have alcohol sales Monday through Saturday, why wouldn't you have it on Sundays?” However, Bryant spoke firmly against allowing a bar to open in Mount Vernon. But council member Shelly Lewis asked “If you are going to sell alcohol on Sunday, why wouldn't you have a bar?” Council member Bryant then said, “If you are going to have a bar, why not allow topless dancing,” which is another issue the ordinance must deal with.

Johnson said topless dancing is one of the many issues involved in the ordinance and state and local regulations deal with alcohol sales. “It's up to the city whether to allow nudity and adult entertainment now,” said Johnson. No comments were made by council members, but all seemed to be firmly against that issue.

What to allow and what to forbid will be the major topic of discussion for city officials over the next four weeks before the final ordinance is voted upon.

In this first draft, it appears the city would offer 23 types of liquor licenses. Those licenses differ in many ways and allow the sale of different types of alcohol in different forms, at different locations.

Some of the licenses would allow only the sale of beer or malt beverages and

only at certain times under certain instances while others deal with the sale of packaged liquor, extended hours of sale, retail drink licenses, Brewer's license, distributor's license, etc.

Bray also told the council, state law requires anyone who is about to apply for a liquor license of any type, must first advertise their intent to do so in the newspaper.

Some of the complicated issues also involve the advertising of a liquor store's product. In other words, council members seemed to agree that they do not want to see billboards or large signs in the area promoting alcohol sales. Yet, to limit such advertising would also have to include other businesses and not only liquor stores. Lewis said, “You can't tell a gas station they can't advertise their gas prices.” Johnson agreed. “If you limit one type of business, you have to limit them all,” she said.

The local ABC Administrator would also be the one to issue or refuse a license to business owners. However, Bray asked the council to consider forming a committee to help him with that task rather than leave the issue up to one person.

The biggest reason for that request, according to Bray, is the many issues that must be considered in issuing a license. In fact, there is also a long list in the ordinance of reasons to turn down a license request, including public support for or against that license to be issued.

According to Johnson however, those who are against the sale of alcohol in Mount Vernon should not panic.

“Every election I get covered up in calls from cities who think the sky is falling,” said Johnson. “It just doesn't happen. What you can expect is the local Mexican restaurant, franchises who sell alcohol, and maybe one liquor store to apply,” he said.

Mount Vernon is allowed to issue two full sale liquor licenses but officials say there probably won't be two liquor stores in town. And possibly none. “For example, if Rite Aid applies (and he expects they will) to sell liquor, that's one of your licenses right there,” said Johnson.

There are 37 sections in the rough draft ordinance and officials encourage input from local residents before the final draft of the official ordinance is adopted. Still, officials say once adopted, the ordinance can be amended at any time and changes may be made.

“Tourism”

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future. “We all work very well together and have the same vision for the city and the county,” Bullock said.

The Tourism Commission is funded through the transient Tax on local hotels and lodging, a restaurant tax inside the city limits and the money brought in through the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame.

Bullock is also excited about the growth that is happening in the county and the boost in jobs that are expected over the next few years. “We are headed in the right direction,” she said. “We work very close with the Mount Vernon City Council and the fiscal court and we all strive to promote our town and our county.”

Bullock says the widened interstate will be a boost to the local economy in many ways. Not only with the easier access to Mount Vernon increase tourist traffic in the town, but will also attract more business to the area, she said.

“It may take a few years to get everything lined out but the growth in our community is going to make a big difference in Mount Vernon,” she said. “We are moving in a good direction and I really expect our area to be much better off after all the growth starts happening.”

Bullock says the commission markets Mount Vernon and Rockcastle County across the United States and the better highway access and local growth is part of the positive message she is able to market across the nation.

“Our community is doing very well and I see many good things in our very near future,” she said.

“Escape”

(Continued from front) requesting assistance in recapturing Whitt.

According to the report, when jail officials realized

that Whitt had run away, a search was immediately begun.

Police say they set up a perimeter and started a detailed search but Whitt was not located.

An aerial search was considered but couldn't be conducted because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Whitt had many charges against him, according to Rockcastle County Sheriff Mike Peters, but was currently in jail for fleeing and evading police as well as some drug-related charges.

Whitt is described as six feet tall, 220 pounds with brown eyes and, of course, was last seen wearing orange coveralls. He is believed to be in the Mount Vernon area and Peters said the search, being led by KSP Trooper Scottie Pennington, is still underway.

Police are asking for your assistance. If you have any information as to the whereabouts of Whitt, you are asked to contact the KSP at (606) 878-6622, or 1-800-222-5555, or contact the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Office.

The Mount Vernon Police Department assisted in the search.

Any information as to Whitt's location will be held confidential.

“GEAR”

(Continued from front)

to administrators of the program.

The program also works closely with parents and GEAR UP officials say that 85% of parents will be more knowledgeable about higher education pathways, including financing for their child.

The grant, about \$300,000 this first year since it is starting late in the year, will allow the local district to create four new positions. There will be two College and Career Navigators who will work 185 days per year, and two Academic Interventionists, who will work 200 days per year.

According to Sweet, these four staff members

will work directly with students in the 6th and 7th grades and will follow their career through high school. This will directly affect 417 students (213 in 6th grade and 209 in 7th).

The four staff members, two certified and two classified, will follow these same students and provide the GEAR UP benefits to them throughout their high school education and then follow their post secondary education as well.

“This is a great opportunity for our students,” said Sweet. “This program can be a wonderful benefit to them and their families as well.”

Superintendent David Pensol agreed. “Our partnership with GEAR UP has always been beneficial to our kids and our entire school system,” he said. “This is exactly what we look for. It's another way to provide a better, stronger education for individual students, our first priority.”

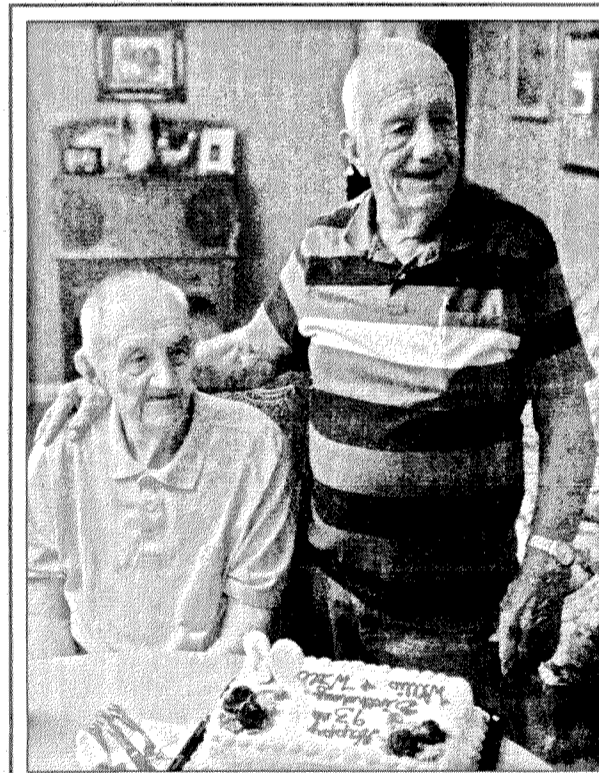
Pensol said the board will also consider long term goals when choosing the four people to fill these positions. “Once this program is over, we need to keep in mind the teachers we have hired with the grant funding and how we can budget for them in the future after this program is completed.”

The board is also looking into where to house these four additional personnel within the middle school. “We need to provide them with adequate space for their work and provide them with the technology they need to help each student,” Pensol said.

Sweet said the funding also includes money for all these issues as well as allows for step increases during the program.

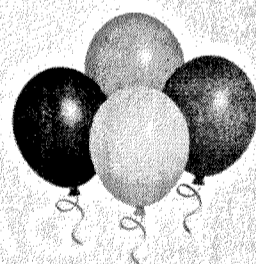
The board hopes to have the program up and running before the first of the year and students may see the new staff on hand within a couple of weeks.

“This is a wonderful program and we are proud to be able to offer it to our kids and our families,” said Pensol.



93rd Birthday Celebration

Willis and Willie Coffey shown at left celebrating their 93rd birthday on November 18th.



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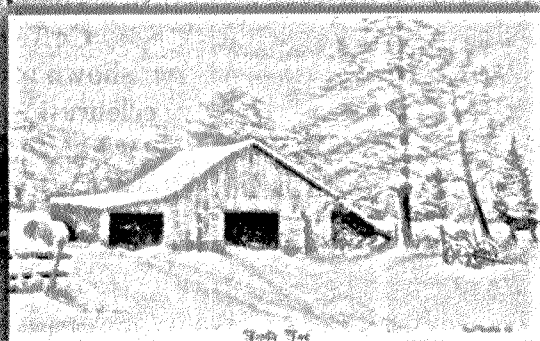
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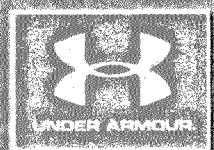
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Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, November 22, 2018

Kathee Brown Staton

*Once an entertainer...
always an entertainer*

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles about local residents who play or sing music of some kind. Local bands and performers have traveled the world making music and we hope to give our readers insight into their lifestyle.

The first "stage" was on Main Street in downtown Logansport, Indiana. Kathee doesn't remember, but was told that the first song she ever sang to an audience was "O Happy Day". This set the "stage" for the rest of her life always having a foot in the door of the performing arts.

Growing up in a country music atmosphere, Kathee Brown Staton says that her favorite music then (and even now) was Doo-Wop, the great 50s and 60s music. She would often take her father's car out into a field, turn the radio volume up, and sing along with the famous Doo-Wop musicians.



Kathee Brown Staton

She loved both music and theatre and, while in high school at Brodhead, she was involved in both, besides chorus, the Little Renfro Show, and also had the lead in the only theatrical production the school had in the senior year.

While a senior in high school, Kathee and three neighborhood girls (all sisters) entered the Southern States talent contest and won

with their rendition of "This Old House." Her parents, Roy and Flora Mae Brown, took the girls to Bristol, Tennessee, for the finals. While they did not win, they were invited to be singers on what was then called "The Mid-Day Merry Go Round" Show.

John Lair offered them a position on the Renfro Valley Barndance, but he wanted it to only be a trio. The other three girls, all sisters, went on to perform on the Barndance under the name of the Bullock Sisters, while Kathee went off to college. However, she returned frequently to perform as a soloist on the Barndance.

Later, all the girls including Kathee, were married and some moved away. Kathee eventually landed in television work in promotions. While working at WNCT-TV in NC, she was chosen by an advertising agency out of New York to do television commercials for the Southeastern states. She and her family moved to Cincinnati some time later where she began working at WLW-TV and also did some television work there.

A few years passed by and, still living in the Cincinnati area, Kathee decided it was time to begin singing again. She contacted Gwen, one of the former Bullock Sisters, and asked her and her younger sister if they would be willing to do a radio program. They agreed and all met at Kathee's home in Northern KY to tape the radio program. The show aired one Saturday afternoon one time only because, following the radio show, Mr. Lair contacted Kathee and invited them to become regular performers on the Renfro Valley Barndance.

For many years thereafter, they performed as a trio, retaining the name of the Bullock Sisters, performing on some television shows and in personal appearances as well as on the Barndance. This all ended in 1975, and Kathee moved back to North Carolina.

The old saying "once an entertainer, always an entertainer" is certainly true, according to Kathee. While in North Carolina, she became an actress with the Playwrights

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RCHS and RCMS Cheer Squads qualify for state competitions



The Rockcastle County High School Cheerleaders competed at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) 11th/12th Region Sectional Cheerleading Competition on Saturday, November 17th at Mercer County Senior High School. The team placed second in the large division and will be advancing to the KHSAA State Competition on Saturday, December 8th at Alltech Arena in Lexington. This will be the first time in the past 12 years that an RCHS team has advanced to state. The team is coached by Joanie Alexander. Team members are pictured above back row from left: Kaylee Brock, Taylor Hall, Shelby French, Brooke Smithern, Taylor Kirby, Sydney Hager, Taryn Powell, Coach Alexander. Middle row from left: Riley Betsworth, Savannah Thacker, Sarah Powell, Kerrigan Medley, Sierra Hansel, Paige Lovell, Ashley Garrett, Lindsey Robinson. Front row from left: Sydney Carrera, Elisabeth Owens, Halli Bales, Maddie Ellis, Emma Ballinger, and Lebrana Sparks.



The Rockcastle County Middle School Cheerleaders competed at the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors (KAPOS) 12th Region Cheerleading Competition on Thursday, November 15th at Garrard County Middle School. The team placed first in the medium division and will be advancing to the KAPOS State Competition on Saturday, December 15th at Alltech Arena in Lexington. Team members are pictured above back row from left: Alexis Martin, Kierra Bingham, Kylee Fletcher, Katie Smithern, Chloe Stevens, Jenna Eaton, and head coach Joanie Alexander. Middle row from left: assistant coach Rachel Johnson, Raychel Carpenter, Kamryn Hall, Kovey Payne, Ashleigh Abney, Bailey Terry, Victoria Dykes, and Kendra Barnes. Front row: Kendra Gibson and Haven Rowland.

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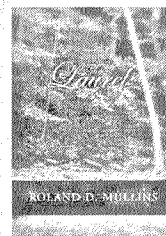
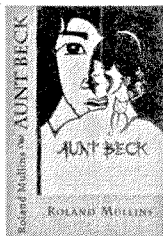
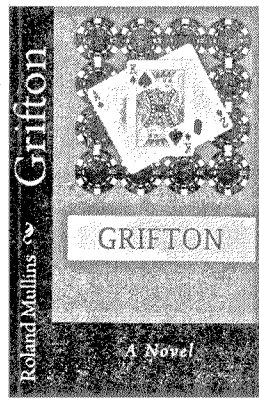
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Armistice Day program held Sunday at RCMS

Last week on Sunday, November 11, 2018, exactly one hundred years after the Armistice was signed in France, an Armistice Day celebration and memorial service was held at the Rockcastle County Middle School. The program was designed to celebrate the victory that was achieved in WWI with the Allied forces and America winning the victory over Germany and their allies. The second part concentrated on a memorial

service to honor the five hundred sixteen men from Rockcastle who bravely volunteered their services to the war, twenty-three of which were killed or died while serving their country.

The Rockcastle County High School band and color guard were on hand to play patriotic music and tunes popular from the WWI era. The color guard performed a dance routine as well. The colors were posted by local veterans and a short ten

minute video was played showing scenes of Rockcastle during the WWI era and "doughboys" of the war. A meal was served by the RCHS Key Club that was prepared by the Limestone Grille. A beautiful three-tiered frosted red velvet cake made by Telvis Daugherty was served to the guests and poppie cookies made by Navy veteran Angela Sisco Bayne- Wise of Operation Desert Storm in Afganistan. After the meal,

Rockcastle Historian David Owens spoke about WWI telling of events leading to the war and important events during the duration.

The second portion was a candlelight memorial service. There was a wreath-laying by DAR Rockcastle Chapter Regent Debra Brown and Vice Regent Patsy McFalls. Taps was played. Musical selections included "We Shall Behold Him" by Sarah Atkinson of Paducah and local talent Stanley Cook who sang "How Great Thou Art" accapella. It was a moving and emotional service bringing some to tears who had fathers or grand fathers in the war.

The entrance was an array of displays made by Rockcastle Chapter of the DAR Historian Karen Adams who also sold copies of her new book about all five hundred sixteen Rockcastle men who were in the war. There was a replica of Flander's Field as well, complete with white crosses. A wall of honor stretched at least twenty feet which had pictures and short biographies of all of the known five hundred six-

teen men made by Historian Karen Adams. Also adorning the walls were large banners especially made for the occasion by RCHS art department.

The event was hosted by the Rockcastle Chapter of the DAR with the

Livingston Community Lions Club and Rockcastle Fiscal Court and Rockcastle DAR as sponsors. Tonya Cook, Rockcastle Chapter DAR Chaplin and Livingston Community Lions Club President was the event coordinator.



News from the Rockcastle Courthouse

District Civil Suits

11/13/18

Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless

Nicholas W. Gage; operating on suspended/revoked operators license, 10 days in jail/costs waived.

Deeds Recorded

Built-Wel Dev. Corp., property on KY 618, to Thomas and Georgette Tyler. Tax \$2
Lisa M. Hansel, property on Mercury Drive, to Tabitha N. Gregory. Tax \$147

Triad Group LLC, property on US Hwy. 25, to 3 U Hospitality LLC. Tax \$275

Circuit Civil Suits

Mary Louise Fletcher v. Charles Hugh Fletcher, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Nicole Marie Martell v. Charles Maynard King, complaint for child support.

Discover Bank v. Bonnie K. Mink, \$12,188 plus claimed due.

Jennifer Pierce v. Susan Ary, complaint.

Kristin Sellers v. Estate of Linda Sellers, complaint. CI-00276

District Court

Midland Funding LLC v. Minnie Kirby, \$1,299 plus claimed due. C-00225



The RCHS Band played patriotic music during the Armistice Day celebration and memorial service.



Ruth McFerron - daughter of WWI soldier Charles B. Niceley who was a PFC Prov Convoy Co. QMC AEC Le Man Casual Co. 1281.



David Owens, Rockcastle Historian, was guest speaker at the Armistice Day celebration and memorial service held at RCMS.

Beard and Mustache Competition for My Brother's Keepers is December 1st

Come One, Come All, to the Second Annual My Brother's Keepers, Inc. Beard and Mustache Competition commonly known as "Beardtucky". This spectacle of an event will take place Saturday, December 1 at the Rockcastle County Middle School. Doors open at 12 noon with judging beginning at 2 p.m.

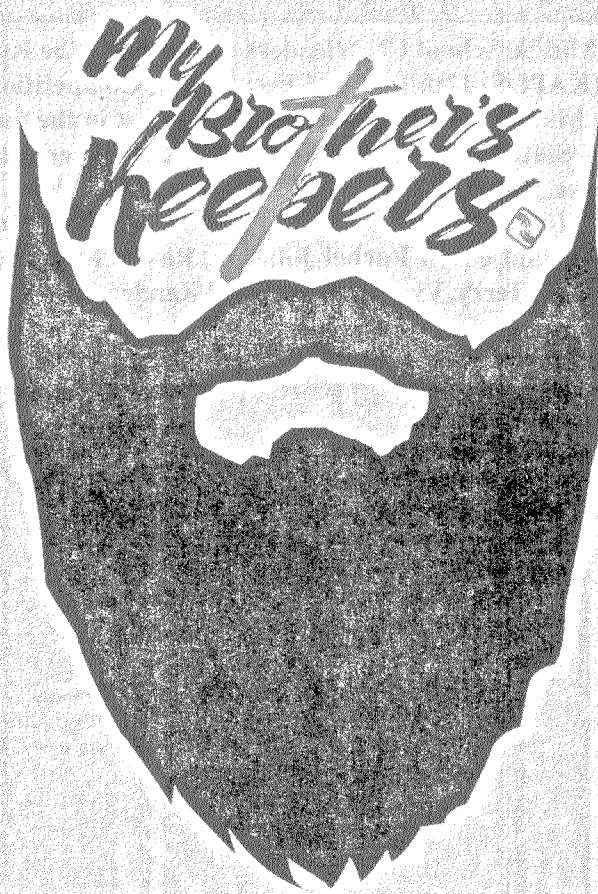
Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place for 10 categories. Categories include a women's and children's category. Women and children, make your own beards (yarn, feathers, candy, etc.) And compete along side of the bearded men.

Don't have a beard? You're still invited. This event will also include dozens of local vendors, food vendors, as well as a silent auction and live music. There'll be something for the whole family. Including Santa Claus himself, pictures

will be available.

This is a fundraising event for My Brother's Keepers, Inc. whose mission is to help me gain their freedom from ad-

diction. Help us raise the funds necessary to get out facility open right here in Rockcastle County. Competitors \$10 and Spectators enter free.



Keith Elkins with Radio Eye was the guest speaker for the November 15 club meeting. Radio Eye, based in Lexington, is a 24/7 radio broadcast of newspapers, magazines, and current information for visually and physically disabled people in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. A variety of broadcasts are available including Lexington Herald-Leader, Louisville Courier Journal, regional newspapers, health periodicals, Kentucky magazines, grocery and pharmacy ads, national magazines and much more.



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“Staton”

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Then, while in college at East Carolina University, she learned that the School of Theatre Arts was auditioning for a class of 14 students in Professional Acting. Nearing 50 years of age at this time, she thought “Do I really have the nerve to audition along with all these young students?” Well, she did ...and, much to her delight, was accepted into the second class of students ever to study Professional Acting at the university. Sandra Bullock was in the first class, and Kevin Williamson (the creator of Dawson’s Creek and writer/producer of “Scream”) was also in Kathee’s class.

Believing so much in how the performing arts can affect a person’s life, Kathee developed a program called “The World Is Our Stage” while studying for her Masters Degree and teaching at the university. The program was designed to teach the Parks and Recreation undergraduates how to utilize the performing arts within any recreation program. She received recognition for “The World Is Our Stage”.

When her tour of duty was over in Panama, she chose to return to the USA. As a director of a youth program in Belle Glade, FL, her main priority was to teach the students that there was a different life than being on drugs.

The program, approved by the West County Mental Health Clinic and the Palm Beach Children’s Council who managed the Youth Program, involved utilizing music, art, dance, and drama.

Kathee went to work immediately after accepting the position by forming a liaison with the Palm Beach FL Performing Arts Center, the famous Norton Museum of Art, a local singer, a local DJ, and even with the Miami Dolphins – all carefully chosen to give the school children a glimpse into life beyond Belle Glade and the drug problems in the area. The program began with only five school children and, soon, was at its full capacity.

Eventually, she returned to work with the US Government in Miami, FL. She remained there until her husband passed away in late 2001 at which time she returned to Rockcastle County and, once again, became involved with the Renfro Valley Barndance Alumni events.

She was asked by Pam Perry Combs, Entertainment Director at that time, to assist with a Show for the Alumni members. Kathee became the Alumni Coordinator and Show Emcee and is still very active in that role now. She is the coordinator, organizer, acquires all the talent, and still acts as the emcee for the Annual Renfro Valley Barndance Alumni Show the first Saturday of September.

Although she is planning to move in with her daughter in Fort Lauderdale at some point, she will still maintain her role with the Barndance.

Not only does she remain active within the performing arts arena, but Kathee also writes. She has hundreds of songs and poems which she began writing at age six. Her goal is to publish a book of poetry ... when she has the time, she said, because upon moving to the Fort Lauderdale area, she already has contacts to resume her interests in music and theatre.

Regrettably, she said when she was growing up, the only opportunities were in high school chorus and, of course, a senior play....and she took advantage of any opportunity.

If you are interested in hearing Kathee’s brand of entertainment, be sure to look for her singing at one of her local engagements.

From an early age, the performing arts played a big part in life’s fulfillment, and Kathee said she feels very blessed to have “lived out her dreams”....which still continues to be a big part of her life.

As the old saying goes, “Once an entertainer, always an entertainer.”

Editor’s note: Kathee Brown Staton has many other rare and outstanding accomplishments in the music field, including music-related work in the military.



Rockcastle County Senior Citizens recently visited the Ark Encounter in Williamstown, Ky. The senior citizens would like to give a special thank you to the people who made this trip possible. Livingston Mayor Jason Medley, his wife Natasha and Trish Doan for providing transportation and assistance. Sherry Estes, director of senior programs, Tabatha Johnson, activities director and site managers Edna Cameron and Pearl Alcorn. Everyone had a wonderful time and we can’t wait until our next adventure.

Remembrance Tree Ceremony set for December 2nd

The annual Remembrance Tree ceremony is set for Sunday, December 2, at 2 p.m. at the EKU Center for the Arts. It’s sponsored by Hospice Care Plus, Rockcastle County’s provider of hospice, palliative, and bereavement care.

The event is a long-standing tradition, bringing hundreds together on the first Sunday in December for 25 years.

The Remembrance Tree ceremony gives the community a chance to remember loved ones during the holiday season by placing a personalized, memorial ornament on a remembrance tree. Hospice Care Plus sponsors the event as part of its bereavement program, which provides grief support services to the community. The ceremony is open to all, whether or not their loved one was cared for by Hospice Care Plus.

“Our bereavement program has always recognized that the holidays can be a hard time for people who’ve lost loved ones, even when those losses aren’t recent,” said Chasity Coleman, director of development at Hospice Care Plus. “It’s a time of year when their absence is felt so strongly, yet there isn’t a built-in way to acknowledge that hole they’ve left behind. The Remembrance Tree seems to do that for people. It gives us an outlet for those feelings.”

After an opening prayer and holiday music, the ceremony continues with the reading of memorial names. Guests place their personalized ornament on the Re-

membrance Tree when they hear their loved one’s name. If the person who requested the memorial ornament is unable to attend, a Hospice Care Plus staff member will place it on the tree for them. Guests are invited to enjoy a buffet of food and drink when the ceremony ends.

After the ceremony, ornaments will be taken to Hospice’s Compassionate Care Center and placed on the Center’s Christmas tree. Guests who wish to take their personalized ornament home with them may do so immediately following the ceremony, or they can claim them at the Compassionate Care Center anytime between December 6 and 31.

Anyone can request a memorial ornament. There is no fee for ornaments, but a donation—of any size—is encouraged. To request an ornament, visit hospicecareplus.org, call 859-986-1500 or 1-800-806-5492 during business hours, email hospice@hospicecp.org, or visit the Hospice Care Plus Facebook page. Proceeds from the ceremony cover the cost of the ornaments and help fund all programs offered by Hospice Care Plus.

Hospice Care Plus is a non-profit organization serving Estill, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Owsley and Rockcastle counties. Services include hospice care, palliative care, bereavement outreach, and hospice inpatient care at the Compassionate Care Center. All services are provided regardless of ability to pay.

Deadline approaching for Essay Scholarship

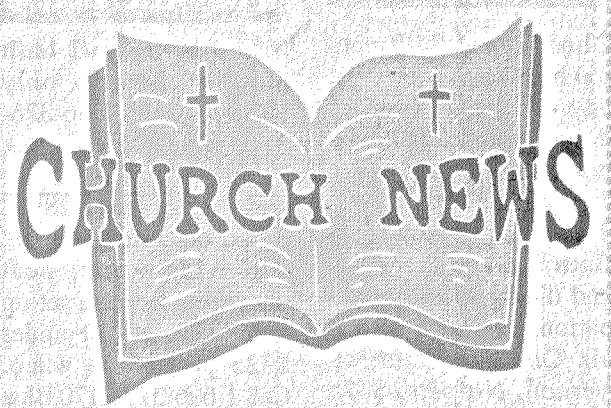
The clock is ticking on the deadline to apply for the 2019 Jackson Energy Essay Scholarship. High school seniors whose families are members of Jackson Energy are invited to apply for a \$2,000 scholarship by November 25, 2018.

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Essays submitted after the deadline, November 25, 2018, or not in accordance with the guidelines will not be considered.

Mail cover sheet and essay to Jackson Energy Cooperative, Attn: Scholarships, 115 Jackson Energy Lane, McKee, KY 40447, or email cover sheet and essay to scholarship@jacksonenergy.com.



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There will be a different speaker each night.

Bro. Donald King and congregation welcome everyone.

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First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon is accepting applications for Church Administrative Assistant until the end of November. Interested applicants may pick up an application

folder at Sparks Flowers and More, 385 West Main St., Mt. Vernon Monday thru Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rockcastle County Recovery Meetings

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

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

Wednesday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies. Northside Baptist, Mt. Vernon at 7 p.m. 606-256-5577. Men and women, small groups.

Thursday-Celebrate Recovery-Step Studies - Women Only. Community Outreach Center, Brodhead, every 6:30 p.m. Leader: Kathryn Pope 606-308-3099.

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

Young Men

We have an obligation, according to the Psalmist, to show our younger generation the power of God’s word. Psalms 71:17-18—O God, thou hast taught me from my youth, and hitherto to have I declared thy wonderous works. Now also when I am old, and gray headed, O God, forsake me not, until I have shewed thy strength unto this generation, and thy power and to everyone that is come. Do we show the power of God to the younger generation by our actions, by the way we live and the way we study the word of God? What is the point in saying we are people of the Book, if we never read it or study it, a life like this is not going to lead people to Jesus Christ, it is not going to fuel the interest of the young man or woman, if we know very little or nearly nothing about this Book.

In Ecclesiastes 11:9—the young man is told to Rejoice in thy youth and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes. Being young is a wonderful time in our life, it is a time for happiness and joy, but we must remember to flee those things that are evil, that can and will bring sorrow and heartaches to our life, unless we avoid those things at every point. In the very next verse Ecclesiastes 12:1—Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, The Creator God. He made you for a purpose and that is revealed throughout the scriptures. The young man needs to seek God while he is young, before the world sears his heart and mind with evil and turns him away from God, and God’s way. Ecclesiastes 12:13—The whole duty of man is to fear God and to keep his commandments. Sometimes young people will say if I keep the commandments of God, I will have no life, I will not get to experience anything or do anything. These ideas are false. When God is first in our life, we see things differently, and what we esteemed to be important is going to take on whole new meaning. Matthew 6:33—But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these shall be added unto you. Our life, even if we are young, will be more special and have more meaning, because we are a Christian, a servant of Jesus Christ, the very best life we can live at any age, young or old.

Paul told Timothy in I Timothy 4:13—To give attendance to reading the word of God, to exhortation, to doctrine. Young men today are told to be free thinkers, to think outside the box. Solomon said that this is vanity. I Timothy 6:6—Godliness with contentment is great gain. There is nothing more wonderful and grand than seeing young men and women who value the Christian life in such a way they put serving God first in their lives. Hopefully this article will help you choose the Christian life.

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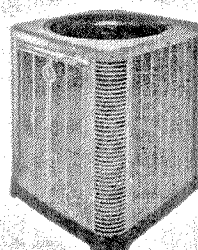
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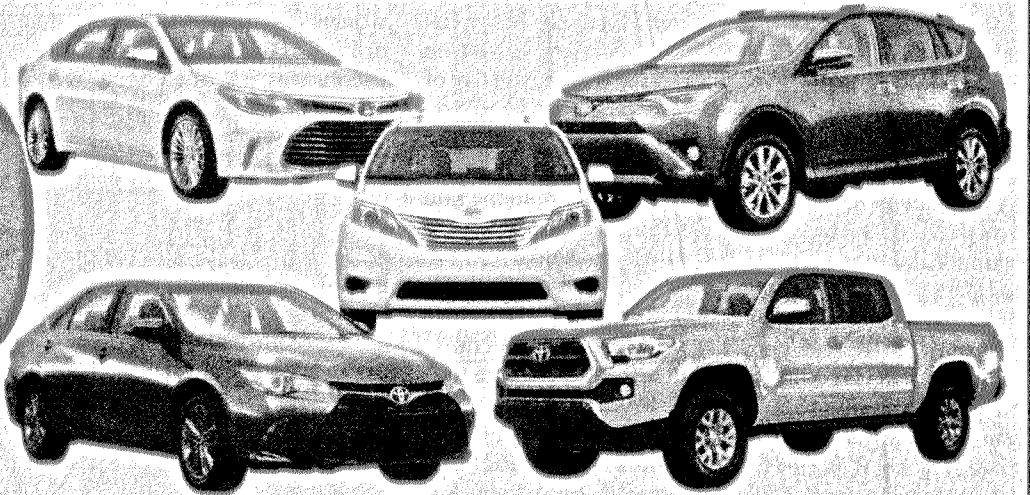
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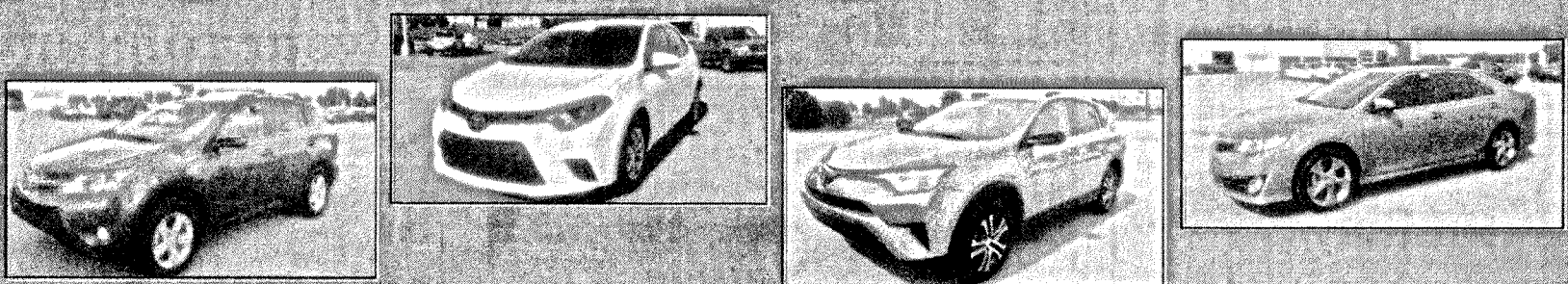
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