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A one vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon led to charges for two men. Robert Evans, 62, of Mt. Vernon, was driving the above van when he lost control and wrecked into a ditch on Sand Springs Rd. According to police reports, Evans was cited for DUI 2nd degree. He was transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center for leg injuries. His passenger, James Robbins, age 55, of Mt. Vernon, was also charged with Alcohol Intoxication. Robbins was not injured in the accident.

## Wet/dry vote is now April 3rd

Even though, by state law, the authority to set the date for a special election is vested in the County Judge/Executive of the county in which the election is being held, there is a caveat -- the election must be held on a Tuesday, according to the State Board of Elections.

"So much for the so-called 'County Home Rule' legislation, County Judge/Executive Buzz Carloftis said Monday after he had to change the date for the wet/dry vote in Rockcastle to Tuesday, April 3rd.

Carloftis originally set the special election for Saturday, March 31st in an attempt to "cause the least disruption to schools and, just perhaps, make it easier for regular, working citizens to go to the polls. I think legislators have done this in order to disenfranchise as many citizens as possible by making it more difficult for working people to vote on a regular work day."

The March 31st date would have kept school from being called off since several voting precincts are located in school buildings. However, now students will get a holiday -- which have been few and far between with this year's mild winter thus far.

The April 3rd date was settled on at the recommendation of County Clerk Danetta Ford who said Kentuckiana Election Service asked that the election date be set as early as possible in order for them to be sure of being able to make the turnaround on the machines before the May 22nd Primary Election.

The election had to be called after supporters of alcohol sales in Rockcastle gathered enough signatures on petitions to force the vote. 727 were required and 816, of the 1411 signatures collected, were certified as valid.

Under state law, the election

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## Fiscal Court awards bid for second section of Lambert Rd.

As one of the first items of business at their regular meeting Tuesday, The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court awarded the bid for another mile of work on

Lambert Road in the northern end of the county.

The county recently completed improvements on the back mile of the three mile road and this second

section is in the center.

Carpenter Backhoe and Bulldozing, the same company who did the first mile of the road, was the successful, and only, bidder on the project. Their bid of \$48,500 was accepted unanimously.

The court also heard a report from County Attorney Billy Reynolds about the recent theft of 23 road signs from the Sand Springs Road. Reynolds said that two juveniles had been found with them in their possession by Deputy Sher-

iff Joe Rush and he (Reynolds) would be seeking restitution for the county.

Three candidates for retiring State Representative Danny Ford's seat were at the meeting to introduce themselves.

Jerry Shelton, 53, of Crab Orchard, a farmer and construction businessman told the court and visitors present that he felt that elected officials "ought to do what people tell you to

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## Two plead guilty in murder case

Two Brodhead residents have pleaded guilty to Complicity to Murder while three others have been indicted by a grand jury, according to Eddy F. Montgomery, Commonwealth Attorney for Rockcastle, Lincoln and Pulaski Counties

hearing on Friday, Feb. 10th.

Both pleaded guilty as the grand jury convened to consider the December homicide of Jackie Bullock. Cameron pled guilty in exchange for a recommendation of 25 years imprisonment. Hunsucker accepted a recommendation of 20 years imprisonment.

Both waived their right to have the case heard by the grand jury and also waived

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## Three arrested for manufacturing meth

By: Doug Ponder

Three men were arrested last Wednesday for manufacturing Methamphetamine after officers from the Rockcastle Sheriff's Department and Mount Vernon Police Department raided a home in the Dusty Trail Subdivision in Mt. Vernon.

Arrested at the scene were Eddie Vanwinkle, 36, Rachelle Vanwinkle, 39 and David Cromer, 25 all of Mt. Vernon

According to Deputy Sheriff Matt Bryant, offic-

ers used the online database "Methcheck" and discovered the men had been purchasing pseudoephedrine, the main ingredient necessary for manufacturing meth.

This makes the second meth lab police have busted in a week by using Methcheck.

Cromer was released on an unsecured bond while the other two remain lodged in the Rockcastle County Detention Center.

## Community gardens with ASPI discussed at RCIDA meeting

Steve Taylor, Chairman, RCIDA welcomed guest Nancy Seaberg to their monthly board of directors meeting held Monday, February 6th.

Ms. Seaberg had approached the RCIDA last month on behalf of ASPI (Appalachia-Science in the Public Interest) about creating a Community Garden

on their property located on Richmond Street. Following the presentation of the proposed design for the different aspects of the project, the board approved the motion.

The RCIDA Richmond Street property will be a third location in Mt. Vernon

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## Board approves new minimum credits for high school graduates

RCHS principal Jennifer Mattingly was before the Rockcastle County Board of Education, at their regular meeting Tuesday night, to request a change in credit requirements for graduation.

The school operated on a six period day through 1994 and 24 credits were required for graduation. They then changed to a block schedule with five classes a day, each lasting 90 minutes and each class one semester long. Under that schedule, students could earn up to 32 credits with 28 being required for graduation.

With the 2010-11 school

year, the schedule was changed to a modified block with 5 classes per day, each lasting 70 minutes and 27 credits were required for graduation.

Mattingly told the board that teachers and administrators had become concerned about the lack of time for semester classes which provide only 99 hours of "seat time."

Under the new schedule, there will be six class periods a day and every class will meet or exceed 120 hours of instructional time, Mattingly said, with each class period being 55 min-

utes in length except fourth period which will last from 11:10-12:55 and will include a 20 minutes lunch period. The new schedule will also shorten the planning period for teachers from the present hour and a half to 55 minutes.

The new credit requirement will be 26.

Mattingly said one reason for the change, which will make all classes one year long where before some classes were a semester long and some year long, was to prevent gaps whereby a student might take Algebra I the first se-

mester and not be able to take Algebra II until the second semester of the next year.

Board Chairman Martin Vanzant expressed some concern with the change saying, "It has just been two years since the last change in scheduling was made." Vice-Chairman Tina Hasty also expressed concern about students who have planned their whole schedule out and asked if these students were "going to have options?"

Board member Angie

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Crews with the State Highway Garage in Mt. Vernon responded to slick roads early Saturday morning. With the mild winter we have had, the State Highway Garage in Mt. Vernon has only used a small portion of the salt supply compared to last year's winter.

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# A testimony from my dad to you

By Spencer Bengé

A writer, I am not, and don't claim to be. But I feel I have to share this story with everyone.

For those that don't know, I lost my dad, Reggie Bengé, this past Sunday to a lung disease called pulmonary fibrosis.

He had been sick off and on for quite some time. He had heart surgery about four years ago. Then gall bladder surgery after that. Then all kinds of lung problems.

Yet, he didn't complain much. Actually most people didn't realize just how sick he was. And he was very sick.

So, I'll start this story at the beginning, when he was at UK Hospital for heart surgery about four years ago.

Dad and I were in his room the day before his surgery talking and doing what you call, pre-surgery stuff I guess. We were not expecting anyone but just hanging out when a man knocked on the door.

We let him in and he introduced himself as Pastor Wendell Johnson. We didn't know him but he said he was the pastor of dad's sister, Kathy Denney.

To get to the point, the events that followed resulted in my dad getting saved by the grace of God that day. And there was truly a change in dad and it was evident.

So, we move ahead. Surgery went well for his heart, though he did stay in the hospital afterwards longer than most. I think it was due to not having the best set of lungs in the world. Doctors said there were scar tissue.

Eventually though, he got out of the hospital.

He was sick again after the surgery due to his gall bladder and eventually got

that taken care of as well.

But you know, he never did breathe really well. And it seemed to get worse as time went on, and ultimately, within the past six months, extremely bad.

I won't dwell on his sickness but it does play an integral part of this story.

Let's move forward to this past week.

Dad was really sick the weekend before last and ended up going to the hospital on Monday, February 6th. So sick in fact, that he said he wished he could go to sleep and not wake up before we took him.

Well, once in the hospital, he seemed to get worse little by little each day. Doctors thought he had pneumonia but realized it wasn't. It was pulmonary fibrosis. There is no cure and nothing they can do for it.

What followed is a testimony to dad's faith.

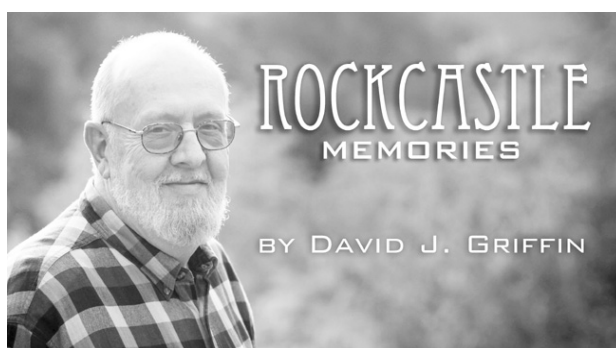
He told the following to myself and many others and I want to share it with as many as possible.

Dad said, "I don't question God, He makes no mistakes and everything is for a reason. If I hadn't got sick, I think I might have died long. I wouldn't change a thing."

I find what he said a true inspiration and hope others do as well. Dad wasn't afraid to die. He had peace with God. He also told me that our Savior, Jesus Christ, went through much worse than what we endure, and He did it for us.

There is no doubt where my dad is today. He is in Heaven and someday I will see him again.

I hope that people realize they can have what dad had. All you have to do is accept Jesus into your heart. It is a FREE gift.



WD-40

For the past six years that I authored this column, I have requested that my readers send me notes and email messages making suggestions about possible ideas for future columns. Over the years, many of my topics have resulted from these proposals. Today's column idea is one of those submitted emails from my sister-in-law, Susan, who lives in Indiana. She forwarded to me one of those emails that go around to everyone with that "did you know?" theme about some fact or product. This one was a list of possible uses for WD-40. Thank you, Susan! After some actual research, this is what I found.

Frankly, I don't know a soul who hasn't used WD-40 for one thing or another. Some even say that you can fix just about anything as long as you have some WD-40 and some duct tape! Of course, my first uses for the oil/spray was on my cars back in the early 60's. Turns out that it was only developed a few years earlier.

WD-40 was designed in 1953 by Norm Larsen, founder of the Rocket Chemical Company in San Diego, California. The name actually reflects its own research development: "Water Displacement - 40th Attempt. Interestingly, its original use was to protect the outer skin of the Atlas missile from rust and corrosion. The product first became commercially available on store shelves in 1958.

My first experience with WD-40 was when I was working at the Standard Oil station on US 150 behind the Rockcastle County courthouse. At that time, the station was operated by Bradley Baker, and he hired me to keep the business open on Saturday nights from midnight until 8 am on Sunday morning. Sometimes he would have me repair flat tires during the off-time in the early hours of the morning. Once, in 1960, he handed me a can of the "miracle working liquid" and said, "If you have lug-nuts that are stuck, use this spray to loosen them up." The first time I used the sweet smelling liquid, I was totally amazed.

After I discovered the many uses of the spray on automobile parts, I asked Bradley if I could purchase a can for the tool box in my '58 Chevy, which he, of course, agreed to. After that, I shared my enthusiasm concerning the newly-found miracle liquid with my automobile-loving friends, and each of them purchased their own containers of the spray. From that time on, none of us would be without it.

And that continues until

this day. From that time on, I have always had a can available in my tool boxes and under the kitchen sink. Over the years, I have added use after use for WD-40. I have to admit that Susan's email introduced a number of other ways that I can use it at home.

After completing some research on the chemical, I did find one glaring misconception concerning its composition. The email listed the main ingredient in WD-40 as "fish oil." This, apparently, is a common myth. According to the United States Material Safety Data Sheet, the composition of the chemical is as follows:

- 60% Stoddard solvent (Mineral Spirits, primarily Hexane)
- 25% Paraffinic Distillate
- 1% to 10% Corrosion Inhibitor
- 1% to 10% wetting agent
- 1% fragrance
- 2% to 3% Carbon Dioxide (Used as a propellant)

I was able to obtain some information from the manufacturer of the WD-40 product, and their customer service department offered a modified list of uses for the liquid. For my automobile-loving friends, I have listed the ones that are specifically car-related. Among them are:

- Removes road tar and grime
- Loosens nuts and bolts
- Lubricates door hinges
- Restores and cleans roof racks
- Cleans and removes bugs from grills and bumpers
- Displaces moisture from distributor caps
- Removes bug residue from automobile finishes.
- Restores and cleans padded leather dashboards
- There are also several

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# Points East

By Ike Adams



Blair Branch has two major tributaries. As you go up the holler, half a mile from the mouth, Little Blair Branch bears off to the right and when I was growing up it was mostly inhabited by Blairs. Another half mile up and Still House Branch bears off to the left. Still House Branch was exclusively Adams territory except for Watson Blair who lived in the very last house in the head of the holler. Watson was married to Francis Adams who had inherited their property. Francis was my Mom's first cousin.

Their son, Truman Blair, (not to be confused with Lily Blair's Truman on Little Blair Branch or with Truman Caudill) was a man of the woods and, even at an early age, an astute swapper of bb guns, .22 rifles, pocket and hunting knives, marbles, laying hens, small tools, rabbit traps, pet ground hogs, leather belts and the like. Truman was too attached to his dogs to swap them.

On week-ends I made sure that Watson and Francis

were the last customers on my GRIT newspaper route, so to make the two-mile round trip trek bearable, I always took something along to swap with Truman. I would swap my Daisy Red Ryder lever action for his Breakdown Pump action and usually one or the other of us would throw in a couple marbles to boot. The next week-end we would swap back. We swapped knives. Kissing Crane for Barlow and vice versa. Between us, we must have owned the same two guns and pocket knives at least 100 times each.

When we grew old (12 years for me, 14 for Truman) and economically sound enough to own .22 rifles, we did the same thing with a single shot Remington model 4 and a Winchester model 67. I should have held on to the Remington when I had the chance because it is worth over \$2,000 today while the Winchester is currently fetching about \$400. Both our guns were purchased at the Isom stock-

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# Obituaries



## Reggie Benge

Reggie Wayne Benge, 65, husband of Phyllis, of Mount Vernon, died Sunday, February 12, 2012 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born April 21, 1946 in Negro Creek, a son of the late Syrus Casper "Cap" and Irene DeBorde Benge. On November 6, 1964 he was joined in marriage to Phyllis Brock, and from the union came two children. He retired from Somerset Oil after 25 years of employment. His hobbies and interests included guns, coins, bluegrass music and hunting. He was a member of Cupps Chapel Pentecostal Church.

He is survived by: his loving wife of 47 years, Phyllis Brock Benge of Mt. Vernon; two children, Spencer (Paige) Benge of Mt. Vernon, and Regina (Rodney) Griffin of Jefferson City, TN; two grandchildren, Reagan Benge Griffin and Riley Brock Griffin; two brothers, Roger Benge of Nicholasville and Tim Benge of Brodhead; four sisters, Janie (Chester) Robbins of Brodhead, Rita (Jim) Brumett of Gray Hawk, Kathy (Jerry) Denney of Brodhead, and Vickie Benge of Brodhead; a special nurse/niece, Wendy Sowder; as well as several nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he is preceded in death by one sister, Mae Etta VanHook.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 15, 2012 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals Chapel with Bro. Dwayne Carpenter and Bro. Wendell Johnson officiating. Burial was in Negro Creek Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Jerry Denney, Chester Robbins, Matt Maples, Frank Maples, David Riddle and Bill McKinney.

Honorary casketbearers were: Audy Faulkner, Dallas Severance, Coy Vance, George Cloud, Christian Sagraves and Garry Hansel.

Condolences to the family may be made to his online registry at [marvineowensfuneralhome.com](http://marvineowensfuneralhome.com).



## Herbert Ray Lawrence

Herbert Ray Lawrence, 80, of Brodhead, died Friday, February 10, 2012 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. He was born December 27, 1931 in Brodhead, a son of the late Herbert and Mae Elizabeth Brumett Lawrence. He was a member of Ottawa Baptist Church and honorary member of Western Rockcastle Volunteer Fire Department. He was a farmer, whose hobbies and interest include the Fire Department, his children and grandchildren, and the B & L Grocery Club. On October 16, 1954 he was united in marriage to Eula Elizabeth Blanton, and from that union came two children, Dennis Ray and Diane.

Those left to mourn his passing include: his wife of 57 years, Eula Lawrence of Brodhead; two children, Dennis Ray (Annette) Lawrence of Crab Orchard, and Diane (Jack) Kellerman of Berea; five grandchildren, Renee and Rebekah Gevedon, Kala Kellerman, Breana Bryant and Elizabeth Lawrence; three great grandchildren, Logan and Kris Gevedon and Abram Kellerman; four brothers, Gene Lawrence, Bobby (Lorene) Lawrence, Jackie (Doris) Lawrence and Charles (Lois) Lawrence, all of Brodhead; three sisters, Wanda Smith, and Margie Dean Blanton, both of Brodhead, and Evaline (Ronald) Reynolds of Eubank; as well as a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Lawrence.

Services were held February 14th at Ottawa Baptist Church with Bros. Pete Lamon and Jim Craig officiating. Burial was in Ottawa Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Mike Cable, Shannon Cash, Charles Bullen, Doug Prewitt, Larry Daugherty, Chuck Cash, Curtis Cash and Billy McKinney.

Honorary casketbearers were the family and friends he cared so much about.

Condolences may be made at [www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com](http://www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com).



## Bon Ami "Bonnie" Halcomb

Bon Ami "Bonnie" Isaacs Halcomb, 82, died Sunday, February 12, 2012 surrounded by her loving family and friends at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington from complications following heart surgery. She was born May 20, 1929 in Rockcastle County to Myrt and Nettie Evans Isaacs.

She is survived by: her husband, Dennis Halcomb; one daughter, Lana Halcomb Crawford; one son, Dennis "Denny" Halcomb, II; four grandchildren, Zachary Isaac Crawford, Tiffany Lanae Crawford, Audrey Halcomb and Grant Halcomb, all of Somerset; one sister, Jannie Sowder of Mt. Vernon; a brother-in-law, Zade Mc Clure of Mt. Vernon; sister-in-laws, Bernice Halcomb of Danville, and Sarah Edna Halcomb of Hamilton, OH; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Floyd and Lucille Halcomb of Somerset; and a host of nieces and nephews that loved her dearly. She also was blessed with many loving neighbors and friends throughout her lifetime. She attended the Walnut Grove Church of Christ and was a member of the Blue Springs Church of Christ.

She was a Kentucky Colonel. She was the former owner of The City Café, Twice as Nice Dress Shop and operated the Greyhound Bus Station in Mt. Vernon. She was a former employee of Parker Seal in Berea and Alteration Manager for Dawahare's in the Florence Mall. She was the first Police Woman with the Mt. Vernon City Police Department and held that position until the family moved to Somerset in 1978. While living in Somerset she served as a Precinct Chairman for Pulaski County. She also held various offices with the Pulaski County Women's Club and Pulaski County Lincoln Club. She enjoyed politics, sewing, making quilts but most of all caring for her grandchildren.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by: her son-in-law, James Patrick Crawford; five brothers, Cossie, Emerdale, M.E., Delbert and Hubert Isaacs; four sisters, Rekel Mc Clure, Clercy Renner, Zora Bullock and Evie Morris.

Family will receive friends at Pulaski Funeral Home on Thursday, February 16th after 5 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, February 17, 2012 at the Pulaski Funeral Home with Bro. Marcus Reppert and Bro. Marvin Cromer officiating. Burial will follow at Lakeside Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers will be: Zachary Crawford, Scott Trotter, Jeff Hunt, Preston Sowder, Sammy Ford, Doug Barry, Paul Dailey, and Mark Mc Ferron.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Floyd Halcomb, Lawrence Bullock, Garlin Dotson, Clifford Jasper, Roy Hinklin and Lester "Bud" Abbott.

Pulaski Funeral Home is honored to be in charge of all arrangements.



## Logan Renner, Jr.

Logan Renner, Jr., 85, died January 31, 2012.

Mr. Renner was born June 6, 1926 in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of John Logan and Kitty Belle Kirby. He grew up in Rockcastle County, at Quail, the youngest of eight children.

During WWII, he served in an Army field artillery division in the Pacific Islands. After the war, he came home to Kentucky and attended agricultural school.

Survivors are his wife of 60 years, Annalene Bullock Renner; four children, Brenda (John) Shell, Ronald (Rebecca) Renner, Donald (Kathy) Renner and Phyllis (Donald) Perkins and was the loving grandfather of Douglas (Melissa) Shell, Gary Renner, Alex Shell, James Renner, Jacob Renner and Joannah Renner and of three great grandchildren, Logan, Owen and Dylan Shell.

Loan enjoyed fixing anything that was torn up or worn out, making things from wood, especially little tables and chairs. He enjoyed planting his garden each spring, working on cars and passing those hobbies onto his children and grandchildren. He loved eating Circus Peanuts and butterscotch pie more than anything.

A follower of Jesus Christ, Logan served as a deacon at Blue Ash Baptist and Eastern Hills Baptist. He loved serving God and sharing with his family and friends. He kept peppermint candy in his pocket for any child that wanted a piece of

candy from the "candy man."

He was a member of a volunteer fire department and loved the work he did, saving lives, bringing new lives into this world, or taking care of those that needed that extra help.

He lived a full and fruitful life, serving others and enjoying each day. He will be missed by each life that he touched during his 85 years on earth.

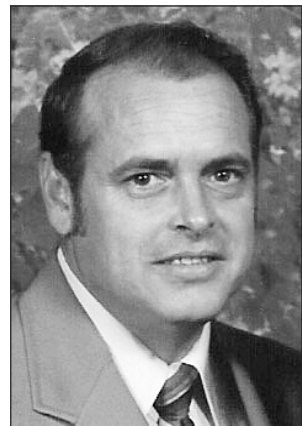
ers. He had a wonderful connection with youth and was a defender of the faith. He loved to hunt and fish with his friends and brothers, to cook and share with others, to read his bible, and gospel music and hymns of worship. He was a loving and devoted father and an amazing brother and friend with a wonderful sense of humor. He was a servant of God, gifted with hospitality and love of his Christian brothers and sisters.

He is survived by: one son, Lawrence Clayton (Deanna Clay) Burdette and of Mt. Vernon; one daughter, Melanie Alane (John Kevin) Greganti of Cordova, TN; three brothers, James Vernon Burdette and Glynn Alan Burdette, both of Mt. Vernon, and Edward Arvil Burdette of Brodhead; and one sister, Barbara Vivian Adams of Mt. Vernon. Also surviving are: four grandchildren, Leslie, Lecia, Clayton and Aaron; one great grandchild, Alyssa; and his dog, Lion Killer. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Terry Lee Burdette and one niece, Michelle Renee Adams.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 12, 2012 at the Dowell & Martin Home by Rev. Eldon Hayes and Rev. Harvey Benne. Burial was in the Green Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Jeremy Adams, Josh Bowles, Clay Burdette, Derrick Burdette, Dustin Burdette, Tommy Chaney, and Adam Short.

Please visit [www.DowellMartin.com](http://www.DowellMartin.com) to view online obituary.



## L. C. Burdette

L. C. Burdette, 71, of Mt. Vernon, died Thursday, February 9, 2012 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Hospital in Danville. He was born in Rockcastle County, January 7, 1941 the son of L. C. Burdette Sr. and Edna Reece Burdette. He was a retired fabricator-steel worker for Hyster & Wallace Metals, a retired minister, and was a member of Copper Creek Missionary Baptist Church. He was a Bi-Vocational Baptist minister for over 20 years and pastored several churches. A large part of his life was spent serving oth-

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2 to 3 tablespoons chili powder  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 cups Mexican Blend shredded cheeses  
Extra salsa for serving  
Mix all ingredients except extra salsa. Let chill for 3 hours. Roll into a ball or mold into desired shape and place on large serving platter. Pour some salsa around the cheese mixture and serve with tortilla chips.  
OR place cheese ball in a premade large taco salad tortilla bowl. Drizzle with salsa. Serve with chips.

**PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL**  
2 boxes (8 ounce each) cream cheese, at room temperature  
1/4 cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon milk or pineapple juice  
1 small can crushed pine-

apple, well drained  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup chopped green onion  
Chopped pecans or walnuts  
Assorted crackers  
Mix all ingredients except nuts and crackers. Divide into two balls. Wrap each in plastic wrap and place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, roll each ball in the chopped nuts to cover. Serve with assorted crackers.  
**HAM AND CHEESE BALL**  
1 pound ham shredded or finely diced, divided  
1/3 cup pecans, chopped  
4 or 5 or 6 green onions diced and use some of the green because it makes it pretty.  
2 boxes (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened  
A dash of Accent® or seasoned salt  
A dash or two of Worcestershire sauce  
A dash or two of garlic salt  
Set aside a 1/3 cup of ham and the pecans. Mix remaining ham with rest or ingredients; shape into a ball. Top with chopped pecans and reserved chopped ham; chill. Serve with assorted crackers.

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# Our Readers Write

## Alliance committee is good news for Brodhead

Dear Editor,  
In reading my Mt. Vernon Signal of 2/2/2012, I was very happy to see on the front page an article about the newly-formed Brodhead Alliance Committee.

I was born and raised in Brodhead and still visit family there. It seems the meeting was well attended by persons interested in setting a future for Brodhead and its citizens.

Through the years, since I moved from there in 1963, I have seen the town continue to get smaller in size. It has been very sad to me as I remember when I was young it was a busy town, especially on Saturdays. It was where you went to find out the news of the week. You could hardly walk on the streets without bumping into people.

I'm so glad the "younger" generation and interested parties have taken an interest in making it a thriving town again.

At least if it doesn't happen, you will know you tried and I feel that is more than has been done in the past.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!  
Judy Fletcher-Walker  
Fairfield, Ohio

## Thank You...

Dear Editor,  
The Rockcastle County Middle School boys' basketball teams would like to thank the following: McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Callie Shaffer, Peg's Market, Snack Shack, Sparks Flowers, Wendy's, RCMS Custodial Staff and all the parents. You helped make our season successful!  
RCMS Boys Basketball

## Positive and uplifting stories...

Dear Editor,  
After reading the Signal last week, I couldn't help noticing how many stories were about accomplishments. How encouraging these are! And they are made even more so by the usual stories of break-ins, meth labs, and indictments. The first story that really struck my interest was about Travis Martin who has truly become a very stand-out young man. He has not only served his country in a very honorable way, but has since taken advantage of educational opportunities and gone beyond that to create advantages for other veterans. Most impressive.

Other positive and uplifting stories also located on the inside pages were those about Robert Crawford, Tanner Perkins, Emily Campbell, Carri Hunt, the RCHS Academic Team, some students and teachers at RCHS creating a new and meaningful way to study math, and grassroots community theater at Livingston.

Stories like these give one hope for the future and point to the possibility that America is not on the decline.

Nancy Mullins

## Alcohol sales would not improve economy or quality of life..

Dear Editor,  
I have always been a person who has needed reliable, hard evidence to base important decisions on. Lots of people have been saying

that on April 3rd we have a great opportunity to boost the economy and improve the quality of life here in Rockcastle County. I've heard how everyone's financial problems will be solved, good jobs will be plentiful, unemployment will be a thing of the past and we will have so many new businesses and restaurants that people from Lexington will be coming to our county to shop and dine. Call me a skeptic and narrow minded, but their unsupported, delusional, pie-in-the-sky fairy tales have not influenced me very much. I went searching for a little evidence to support their hollow claims and found that Junction City, Lancaster, Danville, Burnside, London, and Corbin are still pretty much the same economically as they were before. I never talked to anyone who could pinpoint anything at all about alcohol sales that had improved their quality of life. To be fair, it could be that I didn't know many people who wanted to be a bartender, liquor store owner, or even have their child working in one, for that matter. I did find one man at a gas station who told me it was a good thing that Lancaster had liquor stores now. He backed that up with the reasoning that gas was too high to drive out of town to get it. He could now buy/drink twice as much beer as he used to, since it was locally available. By the way, I could smell alcohol on him, and saw an open can of beer in his car's cup holder as he drove off with his little girl in the car around ten in the morning. I realized at that point I needed to be careful who I took advice from, and so do you! Do they have proven economic numbers to substantiate their claims?

I thought to be sure I would check around at a town that wasn't new to liquor sales, so I talked to some people in Richmond. I go there sometimes on Saturday mornings to look for bargains at the pawn shops. The owners there do make money because they can get items from people for 25% of their cost, or even less, then they can double their money when they sell the items to me for half of the original price. I hit the survey jackpot there recently. I talked with fourteen people and asked them if they thought alcohol sales had personally helped them financially. I have to admit many of them said that it did. In that pawn shop, there was an owner and four additional employees working that morning. They all said their jobs were directly supported by alcohol sales. They agreed that people who drank alcohol and used drugs were the bulk of their customers. Without those problems, the customers wouldn't have to weekly pawn their items at a rate of 20% per month interest. So factually, pawn shops benefit from alcohol sales. There was another man there who said he benefited from alcohol... he was a doctor. He, like me, was looking for good deals on items customers had lost. He said many of the patients he saw suffered from either direct effects or side effects from alcohol use. There was also a police detective there looking for stolen items that might have come in. He said alcohol gave him job security. A great percentage of thefts, and three out of four domestic violence calls, dis-

turbances and assaults have alcohol involved. Nationally, a third of all fatal car accidents involve either an intoxicated driver or pedestrian. Also, over a third of all convicted offenders in the nation admitted to using alcohol at the time of the crime. So many law enforcement officers can credit alcohol for their jobs. I went a mile or so down the street to another pawn shop where a customer worked for social services. He said that both he and his wife could actually say that alcohol kept their jobs secure. They both worked for the social services office and regularly work on cases of neglect and abuse. He said that many parents were in jail due to alcohol and drug problems. He stated that often the alcohol problems spanned three generations. He had recently investigated a case where a student had been caught with whiskey at school. The studentsaid her mother had given it to her and that she regularly drank with her. Upon investigating, he found out the child lived with her mother and grandmother where they all regularly drank together and that the dad and grandfather were both in jail. So it seems that social workers could say alcohol keeps them employed. With the two pawn shop owners, the four workers and the first store and two at the second store, a doctor, a police detective, and two social workers - that made twelve people in Richmond who said their jobs were secured in part by alcohol availability.

To be fair, there were two people who did not say that alcohol helped them financially. The first was a customer who was trying to pawn a toaster oven, vacuum cleaner, and a wheel chair. None of those items were being taken at the time, and after the boy left the owner told me he had already bought all the good merchandise that customer had. He knew him and said he used to have a good job but drinking and prescription drugs cost him his job and took all of his money. The other fellow who said he had not benefited from Richmond being wet was a builder who said work was slow and he had to lay off most of his crew. He was in the store that day selling tools those laid-off workers had used. He and the owner had a discussion about how he couldn't pay the worth because he had so many tools already due to the construction industry being slow there. The contractor said he had trouble keeping dependable workers because alcohol abuse caused many of them to miss work or steal from the job site.

So, the results of my unscientific survey would lead me to believe that if you own or work in a pawn shop, are a doctor, police officer, or social worker, alcohol sales in Rockcastle County would give you some job security. If you already work in a restaurant or local retail business, you wouldn't see much difference because that seems to be the only type of jobs that are added with alcohol sales. Most of our

stores and restaurants hire regularly anyway because of worker turnover.

Of course, there will be a handful of already wealthy people who will make a lot of money off of the sale of liquor when they put in liquor selling establishments in Rockcastle County. But as I checked around, many of the people who put in those liquor stores in Danville, Lancaster, Richmond, and other small towns either lived in Lexington, Louisville, or even out of state. Also, don't be fooled by the promises of all the tax dollars which could be generated in Rockcastle County. The majority of the alcohol taxes go to state and federal government. Rockcastle County could impose a 3 to 5% tax that could only be used for administration and enforcement of alcoholic beverage control laws. If you compare that to what we already pay on employment tax, and of course the restaurant tax, how much will that impact us here in the county?

My final thought would be to find a wife who would say to you: "I wish my husband drank more because we have much more rent, gas, and grocery money than we need" or a child who would say "I love it when mommy and daddy get drunk - they get along so much better." Or, I challenge you to find a successful individual who would say "when I drink, I have so much more success with my decision making."

People, wake up and make a stand that you do not want alcohol available here in Rockcastle County, no matter what. I love this place ... I work here, go to church here, and have many friends here. This is my home and I do not now, nor ever will want, alcohol sales here in my county. Please join with me in voting against this wet/dry vote. Thank you for your consideration and diligence in this matter.

Ralph Baker

## "Memories"

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ways to use WD-40 around the house, which were also provided by the customer service departments. Some of them include:

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These are just a few of the many uses of this unique product. Should you have other uses for WD-40 around the house, please let me know. Remember, I am a former chemistry teacher, so this topic is a fascinating one for me. Wonder if they could use me in an advertisement?

(You can reach me at [mtman@mis.net](mailto:mtman@mis.net) or you can drop me a line at P.O. Box 927 - Stanton, KY 40380. I do appreciate your comments and suggestions.)

## "Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

yards for \$10 each so we considered ourselves on pretty even footing.

One memorable Saturday morning about this time of year, after we had reached the .22 stage in our lives, there was a big wet snow on the ground and when I rushed in to deliver the paper Truman told me he had learned a new trick and couldn't wait to show me. I knew, immediately, that it was going to be about as legal as bank robbery but I also knew the law didn't make a habit of showing up in the head of Still House Branch.

The hillsides were littered with huge boulders

there in the head of the holler and nearly every one of them was surrounded by many sets of rabbit tracks. We found one close to his house that Truman was saving just for me. He said, "watch this" and proceeded, with my help, to stir around under the snow until we had accumulated a few bushels of semi-dry leaves and placed them at the mouth of what we considered the main entrance hole. So far this was nothing new. Smoking rabbits out of the hole was old hat. The trouble was hitting them because they normally exited one of several escape holes at approximately the speed of light.

We proceed to tamp snow as tightly as concrete into all but one of the escape holes which Truman, again with my assistance, filled with very loose snow. We started the leaves to burning and I fanned the dense smoke with my overcoat back into the rabbit hole. Truman's 22 cracked and he yelled for help. He was kicking loose snow back into the hole and almost immediately it started moving. Presto, another rabbit poked its head through and it was my turn to reap the harvest.

Before the morning was over we had assassinated 6 rabbits. I came home with three of them in my GRIT bag, all shot between the eyes with powder burns on their foreheads and Mom asked where I had gotten them. I told her I had traded Truman out of them.

My Mom eyed me skeptically but asked no further questions. The last thing she wanted to know was that her eldest son was a law breaker and, besides that, she absolutely loved fried rabbit and gravy.

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# Legislative Update...

*Redistricting Aside, It's Time to Conduct the People's Business*

It may sound like a broken record, but redistricting once again dominated much of the attention in the General Assembly this week.

On Tuesday Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd ruled that redistricting lines drawn up and passed by the House majority members were unconstitutional. The lawsuit filed by members of the House Republican Caucus argued that the plan passed under House Bill 1 divided more Kentucky counties than necessary, and at least one district exceeded the five percent deviation in population per district as laid out by the law.

The judge's ruling also questioned the continuity of some proposed House districts, citing District 80 as an example. In House Bill 1 District 80 stretched from rural Fayette County, through Madison and Rockcastle County then cut a half-mile wide path through northern Pulaski County to connect with Casey County.

Essentially what it means is that of this writing House members will run in their old districts unless the filing deadline is extended beyond Friday, February 10th. At some point new district lines will have to be drawn but it may be at the end of this year or during the 2013 Legislative Session.

More importantly the court's decision means that a thousand of Kentuckians like you are not disenfranchised with our legislative process. We have spent many hours debating this issue, both in the Kentucky State Capitol and a court of law. While this debate may continue, it is time that we move on and focus on the real issues important to the future of our Commonwealth.

First and foremost we must begin serious work on a new two-year budget for Kentucky. Our Commonwealth continues to face tough times financially, and it's essential we focus all of our time and attention on drafting a budget that is fiscally responsible to our needs. In addition other major issues like debate over expanded gaming have hung in the balance while our attention focused on redistricting.

It is time we focus on these and other issues, and it is my hope that somehow we can achieve bi-partisanship in doing what's best for Kentucky.

As always, I welcome your comments and concerns for the upcoming session. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. A taped message containing information on legislative committee meeting schedules is available by calling 1-800-633-9650, and information on the status of each bill is available by calling 1-866-840-2835. If you have Internet access, I can be reached at [danny.ford@lrc.ky.gov](mailto:danny.ford@lrc.ky.gov), or you may keep track of legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at [www.lrc.ky.gov](http://www.lrc.ky.gov).



**Rita Mullins, of Stanford and an employee of Rockcastle Regional Hospital, was one of the 18 donors that participated in the Monday's blood drive at Mt Vernon Elementary School. Rita donated double red blood cells. A double red cell donation is an automated process that allows a donor to give two units of red cells in one visit. During a double red cell donation only the most needed component - red blood cells - is collected, and the donor's plasma is returned. Helping save lives with double red cell procedure only takes about 15-20 minutes longer that a traditional whole blood donation, which only provides one unit of red blood cells. Type O donors are needed for double red cell donations.**

# Cards of Thanks

## Ray Ball

The family of Ray Ball would like to thank everyone for all that you have done. Thanks to Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Center for taking such good care of him and treating him like he was a part of a large extended family. Thanks to Dr. Hamilton and everyone at the ER and to Dr. Bullock for his kindness and compassion when he was in the hospital. A special thanks to all the nurses in the Special Care Unit who treated him and his family with such concern and gentleness. You went above and beyond what was expected. Thanks to Kyle McKnight and his staff at the funeral home, Bro. Dan Gutenson and Bro. Ralph Baker for their tributes and to Watts Chapel Baptist Church for the delicious meal after the service. To each one who brought food, called, sent cards or flowers or said a prayer for the family, we thank you for making this time easier to bear.

## The Family of Ray Hall Thank You

First off, I would like to say thank you to everyone for their support on behalf of my children, Jada and Malachi Hayes.

Thank you for supporting us in our time of need. We have been blessed in many ways by the community, family, and friends. You have supported us both emotionally and financially in our time of need and are continuing to do so. We have most importantly been blessed by your prayers. I have lived in Rockcastle County for over fifteen years and have never witnessed this type of support.

It is a miracle to witness the community pulling together in such a time of need. Miraculously, support has gone beyond the barrier of the county also. It has come from all over this great nation that we call home. I am a firm believer that there is a time and purpose for everything. Everything has its season. People have asked me why such a tragedy has besought us. For this, I have no simple explanation. Some things in life aren't meant for us to understand. Our brains aren't intelligent enough for this capacity, but this much I do know, deep down inside of me I believe that there was no single purpose. I believe that this has affected each and every one of us in a different way. I believe that each of us will receive a different purpose or meaning from this in a positive way.

I have witnessed myself miracles and changings of tide from various individuals and I thank you all for

everything.

Personally, I would like to say thank you to each and every one of you and keep us in your prayers. Most importantly, all credit should go to our Lord God because through him all things are possible. Thank you Jada and Malachi for including me as your daddy in your precious lives and thank you for letting God use you for his purpose. I will always love you guys and you will always be in my heart.

Love,  
William Anthony Hayes  
(Tony)



## Free Bible Courses

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

## Let the Bible Speak

Tune into "Let the Bible Speak," with Brett Hickey, on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. on WDKY Fox 56.

## Gospel Singing

There will be a Gospel Singing at the Lighthouse Baptist Church, featuring The Cross Carriers from Dale, Indiana, on Sat., Mar. 10th at 6 p.m.

The church is located at 1391 Gabbardtown Road, Berea.

## Revival

Revival services will be held at Brush Creek Holiness Church February 16 thru the 18 with Bro. Donald King. Pastor Lonnie McGuire and congregation welcome everyone to attend.

## Revival

Cupps Chapel Holiness Church will be in revival Feb. 20-24 with evangelist Claude Gilbert. The Praise Singers will be performing the 24th. Pastor Dwayne

Carpenter invites everyone to attend.

## Special Singing

The Eugene Webb Family will be at Sand Springs Baptist Church on Sun., February 19th at 6 p.m.

Pastor Eugene Gentry welcomes all.

## Revival

Livingston Pentecostal Church will hold revival services Feb. 19-24 with Bro. Jim Suits. Service on Sunday will be at 6 p.m. and Monday thru Friday at 7 p.m.

Pastor Jim Miller welcomes everyone. For more information, call 256-1709.

## Soup Kitchen at Northside

There will be a Hands 4 Jesus Soup Kitchen at Northside Baptist Church on Sat., Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please join us.

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# Frankfort Report...

By Jared Carpenter, State Senator

Greetings from Frankfort! Anyone visiting the capitol this week would have enjoyed watching democracy in action, both on an individual level as well as a grander level. We passed legislation that made road travel safer for the Amish as well as the "English," we moved forward in education, and we found consensus on congressional redistricting even as legislative redistricting moved to the courts. It was a full week.

First, let's look at how a small group of dedicated people can work to pass legislation meaningful to them. Senate Bill 75 passed unanimously from the chamber. Members of the Amish community in Kentucky felt that a current requirement for a bright-orange triangle mounted on the back of their horse-drawn buggies was a violation of their religious convictions against flashy displays. So they wrote to their lawmakers and worked together with them toward a safe solution that wouldn't go against their religious beliefs.

The resulting legislation allows for white or gray reflective tape to be used as an alternative. The provision requires at least 100 inches of it outlining the back of the buggy, as well as several feet of tape on both sides and the front. Supporters feel it is even safer than the orange emblem, a strong example of citizen-motivated legislation identifying even better solutions to the issues facing us.

We also passed several education initiatives. Senate Bill 38, "Career Pathways," focusing on keeping high school students interested in school, passed unanimously. The bill creates a career and technical education curriculum in the public school system. Supporters hope the new curriculum will prevent at-risk students from dropping out before graduation by preparing them for careers in local business and industry that

do not require a college degree. This is also a business-friendly bill because industries need skilled labor. A companion to this legislation is Senate Bill 109. SB 109 would give local school districts the authority to adopt a policy requiring students to stay in school until age 18, or actual graduation whichever comes first. It would be a local decision, up to the school district. Districts implementing such a policy would be required to offer an approved alternative education program that would help meet the needs of students most likely to drop out. In this way, educators are better prepared and at-risk students do not distract from the traditional educational process. If agreed by the House, it would take effect in the 2014-2015 school year.

Senate Bill 47 allows for a type of "livestock-sharing." Many people want to get closer to their food source for both environmental and health reasons. Many feel this is a personal and parental right. SB 47 affirms Kentuckians' right to enter into shared ownership arrangements for livestock. Individuals entering into such contracts could use and consume products from their animal shares, such as meat, raw milk, and wool.

Last, but certainly not least, Senate Bill 102, an informed consent bill, passed from the Senate. We have passed similar legislation from the Senate for several years. The original bill passed in 1998 required communication 24 hours prior between the doctor and the woman thinking about an abortion to discuss the procedure. Unfortunately, this has been interpreted by some as a pre-recorded message. A woman deserves full information provided in a face-to-face meeting with a medical professional when contemplating a surgery, especially one with such serious ramifications.

Finally, many of you have heard the news that a Franklin County judge ruled

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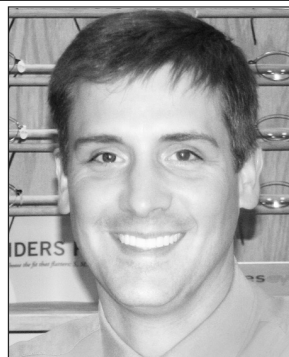
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## “Court”

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do.” He gave a list of his community service including being Republican Chairman for Lincoln County, a director of the Cattlemen’s Assn. and a member of the Crab Orchard Town Board. David Meard of Lincoln County has also filed as a candidate for the office.

Mark Eaton of Mt. Vernon spoke next and told the court that he appreciated what they did and wanted to “continue Danny Ford’s work.” He said, if elected, he would work closely with the court and other counties and he understood the importance of keeping Ford’s seat in Rockcastle County.

Eaton also invited everyone to his campaign kickoff at the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame on Feb. 28th at 6 p.m.

Retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. Roger Coldiron, Mt. Vernon, also spoke citing his knowledge of how large organizations work and listed three areas he would like to concentrate on if elected. Those included the Cabinet for Family Services and Child Welfare, education and the drug problem.

Four candidates are vy-

ing for Ford’s seat. They are all Republicans so the May Primary will determine the winner.

During the meeting, the court approved paying off three loans. These are: the Pongo Fire Dept. building at \$78,000; the Western Rockcastle Volunteer Fire Dept. building at \$30,071 and land in the industrial park, \$16,203.78. The courthouse annex is also scheduled to be paid off in Sept. 2012. The Department of Justice has been making payments on the building with the occasional supplemental interest payment by the county. When it is paid off in September, the building will become the property of the county. Paying off the three loans will save the county over \$40,000 in interest.

The county expects to erect two new fire department buildings in the county in the near future. One will be at Livingston to replace the present building and the other will be at Climax when property is acquired.

In other business, the court approved a donation to the Red Cross of \$500 and \$200 to Project Graduation.

The court also approved moving their occupational

tax funds from PBK Bank to Citizens Bank to gain a substantial increase in interest paid on the account. They are presently receiving .05% from PBK and will receive .625% per month from Citizens Bank.

## “Wet/Dry”

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tion has to be held not earlier than 60 nor later than 90 days after the date the petition is filed. The petition was filed on January 27th.

Voters in Rockcastle County will be asked to vote yes or no to the question “Are you in favor of the sale of alcohol in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.”

## “Guilty”

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their right to a separate sentencing hearing. Burdette imposed the 25 years for Cameron and 20 for Hunsucker and both were committed to the Department of Corrections.

According to court records, Bartley informed the Court that the police investigation revealed that Hunsucker took part in planning a robbery of Bullock. Cameron, joined one of the other accused in donning a ski mask and attempting to rob Jackie Bullock of prescription medication, although evidence thus far has not revealed that Bullock actually had any medication at the time.

Meanwhile, the grand jury returned charges of Murder, Robbery, and Manufacturing Methamphetamines while in possession of a firearm against Gary L. Kirby, Bobby Peters and Jessica Robinson (aka, Haley Gibson). Robinson was also charged with Persistent Felony Offender. Peters and Kirby remain lodged in jail on a \$500,000 bond set by Judge Burdette. Robinson had her probation revoked and is serving a two year sentence for a prior drug charge while she awaits trial on these charges.

## “Burglary”

(Cont. from front)

County Deputy Sheriff Matt Bryant, Barron’s home was robbed by the three while he was gone to pick up Sarah Merrill from the London Truck Stop around 1 a.m.

After Merrill didn’t show up, Barron left London and came home to find the front door kicked in and \$400, a pair of Nike shoes and various DVDs missing from his home.

Merrill reportedly admitted to the money Saylor where the money could be found in Barron’s home.

Merrill is not charged with anything at this time. The other three remain lodged in the Rockcastle County Detention Center on a \$10,000 cash/property bond.

Two people were arrested for a burglary after breaking into the home of Tonya Parker on Carter Ridge Road in Mount Vernon early Friday morning.

Kentucky State Police

and the Mount Vernon Police Department later arrested Daniel Clark, 25 and Joshua Baker, 25 both of Mt. Vernon.

According to a State Police report, Clark used Baker to sell a laptop computer that stolen in the break-in and reportedly paid him with drugs.

Clark was charged with burglary, second degree and Baker was charged with receiving stolen property under \$10,000.

Clark was released on an unsecured bond and the charge against Baker was dismissed.

## “Credits”

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Mink told Mattingly that she like the ideal of year long courses and the shorter class period.

However, as Vanzant pointed out, class scheduling is not up to the board but is approved by the SBD council with the board’s approval needed only for the number of credits required for graduation. The state requirement for graduation is 22 credits.

The new credit requirement was approved.

The board then took up the question of whether to return the transportation director position to a certified position rather than the classified position it is now.

Supt. Larry Hammond told the board that he felt the position should be a certified one since the transportation direction, on occasion, had to assist principals with disciplinary situations and that training receiving by certified personnel would make this assistance more valuable in these situations.

Chairman Vanzant didn’t agree, saying that in a time of tight budget constraints it didn’t make sense to him to spend the extra \$24 to \$34,000 per year to make the position a certified one instead of classified. However, board member Mike Burdette, while saying it didn’t matter to him one way or the other and he felt that there a qualified classified person could be found, “it might be better to have the transportation director, who will be a member of the administrative team at the central office, to be a certified position.”

The matter was tabled for action until a special meeting of the board this Thursday night.

That meeting is being held to review the 14 applications that have been received for the superintendent’s job. The screening committee has narrowed the applications down to four but the board will be reviewing all 14 ap-

lications, board member Anna Goff said.

In other action, the board amended the school calendar to include spring break (March 12-16) and the special election day, April 3. Barring any days lost to inclement weather, May 11th will be the last day for students.

The board also approved expenditures from capital outlay funds for property insurance, \$61,829.71 and \$150,000 for technology upgrades. Finance Officer Melanie Lyons told the board that capital outlay funds can be used for certain purposes, including those above, if the district does not have any capital outlay needs at present.

Vice Chairman Hasty brought up the no smoking policy once again and presented the board with one that she had obtained and asked the board for permission to have Supt. Hammond send the policy to the Kentucky School Board Association to be put in policy format.

The policy basically states that: the use of tobacco is prohibited in all buildings or vehicles owned by Rockcastle County Schools; the use of tobacco would be prohibited with a certain distance (to be determined by the principal) of any entrance to a building owned by Rockcastle County Schools; areas available for tobacco use will be designated by the principal and staff will not use tobacco products in the presence of students.

Hasty also told the board that the hospital offers free tobacco cessation classes (Cooper Clayton Method) and said that a special class for school employees may be offered if there is interest.

The board agreed to let Supt. Hammond forward these ideas to the KSBA to be put into policy form.

Also during the meeting, Hasty was recognized for her accomplishment in being elected to a three-year term as director-at-large of the Kentucky School Board Assn.

## “Gardens”

(Cont. from front)

for the Community Garden project planned by ASPI.

The board was also informed of a Leakage and Asset Assessment to be performed by the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky. The Appalachian Center received grant funding to perform the assessments on designated ARC Distressed Counties and Rockcastle will be one of the first to receive this

opportunity.

The type of information gained through this assessment will identify assets that the county possesses for growth opportunities. The other important aspect of the assessment will identify what is being “leaked” out of the county. These are goods and services not provided that residents must look elsewhere to purchase or perform. The board will evaluate the results and discuss further options after the report has been completed.

The RCIDA Board also discussed its plans to meet with Peter Hille of the Brushy Fork Institute. Mr. Hille will be facilitating the group in exploring their options and ideas relating to the future planning for the RCIDA.

Hopkins also reported that Weltrans, Inc. will be open for business in the next few weeks and owner, Norbert Welsing is currently advertising to hire employees. Weltrans is now servicing a four state area for Siemens/Flender. The area includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

The RCIDA will be planning a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the next few months for Weltrans to welcome them to the Rockcastle Business Park South.



**Happy 13th Birthday Natalie Singleton on February 14, 2012**

Love - Mom, Dad, Jasmine, Nevaeh & Blake Nana & Paw Singleton, Big Sissy, Uncle Bobby & Dalton, Papaw Daniels & Ellamae the late Patti Daniels, the late Hazel and Henry Bryant,

Lizzie Singleton & the late Clinton Singleton, Margie Blanton & the late Colston Blanton, & all your aunts, uncles and cousins.

**We love you sweetheart!**



**Drug Tip Hotline 1-866-424-4382**

**Toll-free Treatment Help Line 1-866-90-UNITE**

## Rockcastle Republican Party announces Lincoln Day Banquet; County Convention

The Rockcastle County Republican Party has announced it will hold its annual Lincoln Day Banquet March 2 and its County Convention on March 17.

The annual Lincoln Banquet will take place on Friday March 2, 2012 at the Rockcastle County Middle School. Kentucky’s newly installed Commissioner of Agriculture, James Comer, will give the keynote address at this year’s banquet.

Commissioner Comer, the only Republican to win a statewide constitutional office in last year’s election, received more votes than any other candidate on the ballot. The banquet will start at 7PM and tickets will be \$15.

Rockcastle’s Republican County Convention has been set for March 17 at 9AM and will be held at the Rockcastle County Courthouse in the District Courtroom. A captain, co-captain, and youth captain will be elected from each of the county’s precincts at the convention. The convention will then elect the county’s Republican Chairman, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, and Youth Captain. Delegates for the Republican 5th District and State Convention will also be elected.

For more information about either of these events, contact Republican Chairman Travis T. Burton at travistburton@gmail.com.



**James Comer**

## Roundstone UNITE Club on “Chatter That Matters”

Wednesday, February 1st three members of Roundstone Elementary UNITE Club were on WRVK 1460’s Chatter That Matters. Along with Roundstone’s guidance counselor, Sandy Brown, and AmeriCorps member, Shannon Brookman, the three 4th and 5th graders shared what the club has been doing thisschool year. Some of the things they have done are collected toilet paper for drug treatment centers during the Unite Bowl, held a food drive for the school backpack program, and researched and created posters to have a better understanding of drugs and their effects.

In March the club will be participating in the annual Commonwealth Cleanup in which they will work in teams to clean the school grounds at Roundstone. They will also participate in Kick Butts Day on March 21st, 2012 along with other schools in the district and the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. This is a campaign for tobacco-free kids to speak up against big tobacco. The members are looking forward to these upcoming events. They were a little nervous to be live on the radio, but eager to share what they’ve been doing and their message of being drug-free with the Mount Vernon community.



The Roundstone UNITE Club were recently on “Chatter That Matters”. Pictured with WRVK DJ Charlie Napier, sitting, are from left: Trevor Todd, J.D. Hamilton, Zoe Burdette, and Shannon Brookman, AmeriCorps Worker.

*Do you qualify for the Kentucky Women’s Cancer Screening Program?*

*You may be eligible for low cost breast and cervical cancer screening through the KWCSF if you meet the following requirements:*



- 21-64 years of age.
- Household income less than 250 % of the current annual federal poverty guideline.
- No third party payer source (no Medicare, Medicaid, and no private health insurance.

*Get a free gift bag and a \$20.00 Wal-Mart gift card if you are between 40-65 years old and have not had a pap in the past 3 years.*

*Call Rockcastle Co. Health Department at 256-2242 to schedule an appointment.*



**Commonwealth of Kentucky  
28th Judicial Circuit • Rockcastle Circuit Court  
Civil Action No. 11-CI-00197 • Division II**

**DESCRIPTION**

*Equipment*

**VNB New York Corp.  
V.  
Plasticware, LLC, et al**

**Petitioner  
  
Respondent**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in this action on January 3, 2012, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants on note 8156 in the amount of TWO MILLION FORTY-THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY-SIX and 50/100 (\$2,043,656.50) DOLLARS plus interest, late charges, costs, court costs, and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the subject machinery and equipment located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

**At the Courthouse on East Main Street  
Mount Vernon, Kentucky  
On Friday, February 24, 2012  
Beginning at the Hour of 1:00 p.m.**

Said machinery and equipment shall be sold in one lot, no individual sale of items. A listing of the machinery and equipment to be sold is attached to the end of this notice:

**The machinery and equipment shall be sold on the following terms & conditions:**

A. The subject machinery and equipment shall be sold **as is** for cash or upon credit of 30 days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty-five (25%) percent of the purchase price in cash on the date of the sale and to secure the balance with a bond bearing interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum with a bond approved by the Special Master Commissioner. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.

B. Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale.

C. The purchaser shall pay the 2012 personal Local, County, State and School taxes on the property.

D. Full satisfaction of the Petitioner's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

E. The purchaser shall have possession of the machinery and equipment upon compliance with the terms of sale.

F. Upon confirmation of the judicial sale, the parties' liens on the subject machinery and equipment shall be extinguished by operation of law and the Special Master Commissioner shall have the authority to release the parties' liens.

**William D. Gregory  
Special Master Commissioner  
Rockcastle Circuit Court**

**See Machinery and Equipment Listing on the following pages.**

**DESCRIPTION**

*Equipment*

Extruder sheet line, 1986 OMV/Cincinnati Milacron EXD120, s/n 00395, 120mm, 35:1  
w/ 3 roll sheet stack calendar roll & sheet die  
w/ sheet granulator, Nelmor, model & s/n not found, 50HP, w/ blower  
w/ (6) Advantage closed loop temperature control units: 1997 SK-1035-41C1 s/n 30814; 1997 SK-1035-41C1 s/n 30810; 2000 HE 1075-41C1 s/n not accessible; 2005 SK-1075-HEZ-41D1 s/n 92947; 2006 SK-1075-HEZ-41D1 s/n 100415; LE series, plate not accessible  
w/ thermoformer, 1983 OMV E35-2  
w/ robotic system, consisting of: (1) 1999 Fanuc LRMate 100i F-42739, type A058-1134-B051, s/n R99634529; (1) 1999 Fanuc LRMate 100i F-42740, type A058-1134-B051, s/n R99634530; (1) LRMate 200i, plate not found  
w/ (9) sections power roller conveyor on single base, w/ casters  
w/ (9) sections power roller conveyor on single base, w/ casters  
w/ Dynisco gear pump  
w/ automatic bowl bagger, 2000 Rennco CCL s/n 3555-0, w/ seal filmthreader SFT 101  
w/ 4 component blender, Walton Stout, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ hopper, w/ 4' cyclone, w/ 4 bag filter  
w/ tooling, (G)

Extruder sheet line, 1988 OMV/Cincinnati Milacron EXD-120, s/n 00455, 120mm, 35:1  
w/ 3 roll sheet stack calendar roll & sheet die  
w/ sheet granulator, Nelmor, model & s/n not found, 75 HP, w/ blower  
w/ (5) Advantage closed loop temperature control units: 2000 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 70673; 2005 SK-1075HEZ-41D1 s/n 92948; 2005 SK-1075HEZ-41D1 s/n 92946; 2008 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 108399; 2009 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 111991  
w/ (1) closed loop temperature control unit, 2005 Temptek Veteran VT-275-LX s/n 91507  
w/ thermoformer, 1988 OMV E35-2, s/n 00456  
w/ Dynisco gear pump  
w/ automatic bowl bagger, 2010, DJS VB40 SLH, s/n VB40SL4345, w/ left hand overhead placement unit, 51.75" & side infeed conveyor, 24" x 10' belt  
w/ 4 component blender, Walton Stout, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ hopper, w/ 4 bag filter  
w/ tooling, (G)

**DESCRIPTION**

*Equipment*

Extruder sheet line, 1988 OMV/Cincinnati Milacron EXD-120, s/n not found, 120mm  
w/ 3 roll sheet stack calendar roll & sheet die  
w/ sheet granulator, 1989 Nelmor G1436MB, s/n 890728788, 50 HP, w/ blower  
w/ (5) Advantage closed loop temperature control units: 1998 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 37850; 2000 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 52000; 2000 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 52001; 2000 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 50750; 2008 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 108402  
w/ (1) closed loop temperature control unit, 2005 Temptek Veteran VT-275-LX s/n 91506  
w/ thermoformer, OMV E35. s/n 4435A01/88-2  
w/ Dynisco gear pump  
w/ automatic bowl bagger, 2010, DJS VB40 SLH, s/n VB40SL4343, w/ left hand overhead placement unit, 51.75" & side infeed conveyor, 24" x 10' belt & lift bin

w/ 4 component blender, Walton Stout, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ hopper, w/ 3' cyclone, w/ 2 bag filter  
w/ tooling, (G-F)

Extruder sheet line, 1989 Davis Standard 45IN45T, s/n K9443, 4.5", 35:1  
w/ 3 roll sheet stack calendar roll & sheet die  
w/ sheet granulator, 2004 Cumberland 56-T s/n 209350-04002, 20HP, w/ blower  
w/ (6) Advantage closed loop temperature control units: 1999 SK-1035-41C1 s/n 49067; 2000 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 50746; 2001 SK-10100-41C1 s/n 74441; 2009 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 111992; 2009 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 111992; HE series unit, plate not accessible  
w/ thermoformer, Brown C3030, s/n 11698  
w/ trim press, Brown T-130, s/n 11699  
w/ Dynisco gear pump  
w/ 4 component blender, Walton Stout, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ hopper, w/ 4' cyclone, w/ bag filter  
w/ tooling, (G)

Extruder sheet line, 1989 OMV/Cincinnati Milacron D120, s/n not found, 120mm  
w/ 3 roll sheet stack calendar roll & sheet die  
w/ sheet granulator, 1988 Nelmor, model not found, s/n 880826195, 50 HP, w/ blower  
w/ (6) Advantage closed loop temperature control units: 1998 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 36550; 1999 SK-1035-41C1 s/n 49066; 2000 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 50751; 2005 SK-1075HEZ-41D1 s/n 92945; 2005 SK-1075HEZ-41D1 s/n 93131; 2006 SK-1075HEZ-41D1 s/n 98953  
w/ thermoformer, OMV E-35 s/n 4435A01/89-1  
w/ robotic system, consisting of: (1) 2000 Fanuc LRMate 100i F-47008, type A058-1134-B051, s/n R00834165; (1) 2000 Fanuc LRMate 100i type A058-1134-B051, s/n not found; (1) 2000 LRMate 200i F46419, type A058-1135-B001, s/n R00613840

w/ (9) sections power roller conveyor on single base, w/ casters  
w/ (9) sections power roller conveyor on single base, w/ casters  
w/ Dynisco gear pump  
w/ automatic bowl bagger, 2000 Rennco CCL s/n 3556-0, w/ seal filmthreader SFT 101  
w/ 4 component blender, Maguire, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ hopper, w/ 5' cyclone, w/ bag filter  
w/ tooling, (G)

Extruder sheet line, 1990 OMV/Cincinnati Milacron D120i, s/n 4435A01/90-1, 35:01:00  
w/ 3 roll sheet stack calendar roll & sheet die  
w/ sheet granulator, Nelmor, model & s/n not found, 75 HP, w/ blower  
w/ (6) Advantage closed loop temperature control units: 1997 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 29611; 1997 SK-1035-41C1 s/n 30820; 2000 SK-1075-41C1 s/n 50752; 2008 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 108400; 2008 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 108401; 2009 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 111916  
w/ thermoformer, OMV E35, s/n not found  
w/ robotic system, consisting of: (1) 2000 Fanuc LRMate 100i F-47355, type A058-1134-B051, s/n R00834193; (1) 2000 Fanuc LRMate 100i F-46903, type A058-1134-B051, s/n R00834193; (1) 2000 LRMate 200i F46417, type A058-1135-B001, s/n R00613838  
w/ (6) sections power roller conveyor, Hytrol  
w/ Dynisco gear pump  
w/ automatic bowl bagger, 2000 Rennco CCL s/n not found w/ seal filmthreader SFT 101, s/n 3RU824M3885GS  
w/ 4 component blender, Maguire, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ hopper, w/ 5' cyclone, w/ bag filter  
w/ tooling, (G-F)

**DESCRIPTION**

*Equipment*

Extruder sheet line, 2008 Sunwell Global REX150-42PP, type EX3-640-SWV01, s/n 5WM0249, 1 ton/hr capacity  
w/ cooling unit, 2008 Harbor Precise Industries/Aircon HA-900AF2, s/n AC-039726  
w/ 3 roll sheet stack calendar roll & sheet die  
w/ cooling unit, 2008 Harbor Precise Industries/Aircon HA-400A, s/n AC-038876  
w/ thermoformer, 2008 Thermoforming Systems 3.0LF, s/n 1116  
w/ trim press, 2008 Thermoforming Systems 3.TP, s/n 1116  
w/ sheet granulator, Cumberland, model & s/n not accessible, approximately 25 HP, w/ blower  
w/ (3) Advantage closed loop temperature control units: 2008 SK-1035VE-ULSSR s/n 108706; 2010 SK-10175HE-41E1 s/n 114754; 2010 SK-1075HEP-41D1 s/n 114573  
w/ Servo Counter/automatic bowl bagging system, 2010, DJS VB40, s/n VB404352  
w/ laser counter w/ lid handling components w/ rear discharge conveyor & lift bin, right hand unit  
w/ 4 component blender, Conair, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ large hopper, w/ 4' cyclone, w/ 3 bag filter  
w/ tooling, (G)

Extruder sheet line, Welex model & s/n not found, 6", 30:1, w/ 400HP drive  
w/ sheet granulator, 2009 Tria S.P.A. TR 90-42, s/n 33212119, 55HP, w/blower  
w/ thermoformer, 2009 TLS FT3500, s/n 1125  
w/ pickup stacker, 2009, Mould & Matic, XL 70°, s/n 0821277-1  
w/ automatic bowl bagger, 2010, DJS VB40SLH, s/n VB40SL4353, w/ stacker SC6012, w/ LH conveyor  
w/ 4 component blender, AEC BD 4000-4, s/n 40L0148, w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ large hopper, w/ 5' cyclone  
w/ tooling (G)  
Note: System has no calendar roll & sheet die. Extruder in process of rebuild.

Injection molding machine, 350 ton, 1985 Improved/Newbury 350-F70, s/n P-0441, monotoggle, electric/hydraulic, 2" screw  
w/ 4 component blender, 1 loader, 2000 Maguire  
w/ outfeed power belt conveyor, 18" x 20'  
w/ outfeed power belt conveyor, 18" x 31'  
w/ tooling, (F)

Injection molding machine, 350 ton, 1986 Newbury M37350, s/n 67489, monotoggle, electric/hydraulic, 2" screw  
w/ 4 component blender, 1 loader, 2000 Maguire  
w/ vacuum conveyor system, w/ 4' cyclone, bag filter & hopper  
w/ outfeed power belt conveyor, 18" x 20'  
w/ tooling, (F)

**DESCRIPTION**

*Equipment*

Injection molding machine, 350 ton, 1986 Newbury M37350, s/n 77504, toggle, electric, 2" screw  
Incline power belt conveyor, Hytrol, 6" x 6', (G)  
w/ tooling, (SL)

Injection molding machine, 350 ton, 1985 Improved/Newbury 350-F70, s/n P-0442, toggle, electric/hydraulic, 2" screw  
w/ 4 component blender, 1 loader, 2000 Maguire  
w/ turntable accumulator, 42"  
w/ tooling, (SL)

Injection molding machine, 550 ton, 1990 Newbury H60-550 FS, s/n 8-8351-90, electric toggle  
w/ modular temperature control, Athena MFL-0-D-32, s/n 0113-72631, w/ 24 modules  
w/ 4 component blender, 1 loader, 2000 Maguire  
w/ outfeed incline power belt conveyor, 17" x 16'  
w/ outfeed incline power belt conveyor, 18" x 16'  
w/ tooling, (G)

Injection molding machine, 715 ton, 2004 Husky Hylelectric 650 HL650 RS115/95, s/n 200287  
w/ tooling, (G)

4 component blender, 1 loader, 2000 Maguire, (G-F)

See additional machinery and equipment on following page



Hydraulic pump, Parker Filtration 10MF-40SA-10C-1X853006, (G)

Automatic bowl bagger, 2010, DJS VB40, s/n VB40SR4393, w/ left hand overhead placement unit, w/ lift bin  
w/ power belt conveyor, plastic table top chain, Modular Conveyor Components, 7.5' x 8', (G)

Various bulk plastics containment pieces, including: (2) hoppers w/ starting augers, 6' cyclone, 7' cyclone, 8' cyclone, all w/ super structures, (P-SL)

Granulator, 1998 Cumberland 37B, s/n 50510-98004, 100HP, w/ blower  
w/ incline power belt conveyor, Hytrol, 24" x 30', (G)

Vacuum pump, 2010, Ktron Premier Pneumatics  
w/ blower, Vac-Pac, 10 HP, 5ML, 262 CFM, order number 151225  
w/ bag filter, (G)

Vacuum pump, William W. Meyer & Sons 5MVP, Type Sutor, 15HP, (F-G)

**DESCRIPTION**

**Equipment**

Sheet granulator, 56", 2000 MPG F-56HB, s/n G-834, 20HP, w/blower  
w/ Conair loader, FL15  
w/ 8' cyclone  
w/ 4 component blender (G-F)

Sheet granulator, 1992 Cumberland 484, s/n 421000-92005, 20HP, w/blower  
w/ incline power belt conveyor, 8" x 11', (G-F)

Lid printer, 1990, Van Dam 470, s/n S994663, 6 color, w/ Van Dam M470 control  
w/ infeed spin bars, 5'  
w/ UV curing  
w/ stacker  
w/ outfeed spin bars, 5', (G-F)

Lid printer, 1972, Kase KLP 4C, s/n 3036, 4 color  
w/ infeed spin bars, 5', custom  
w/ UV curing, Canrad Hanovia  
w/ stacker  
w/ outfeed spin bars, 6', custom, (F-G)

Bowl printer, 1989, Van Dam 560C-2, s/n 90.12.07.10, w/ Van Dam M560 controls,  
w/ UV curing, Metal Box Engineering  
w/ waterfall conveyor  
w/ manual bagger, Pacemaker s/n not legible, (G-F)

Bowl printer, 1989, Van Dam 560C-2, s/n 90.12.07.11, w/ Van Dam M560 controls,  
w/ UV curing, Metal Box Engineering  
w/ waterfall conveyor  
w/ manual bagger, Pacemaker s/n 11207, (G-F)

De-nester/Placer, 2010, w/ extended capacity feeder, w/ mounted 10" touch screen interface, w/ integral conveyor system, custom  
w/ lid stacker/stainless steel bulk hopper, dual sided, custom  
w/ bowl carousel, custom  
w/ lid carousel, custom  
w/ lid squaring, custom  
w/ shrink wrap film applicators, two station, 2005, Axon EZ-2-300, s/n G-040338D  
w/ heat tunnel, 2005 Axon EZ 36 BR, s/n G-040338D, (G)

**DESCRIPTION**

**Equipment**

Shrink wrap film applicator, Great Lakes Corp TS37, s/n TS37:H0179  
w/ power belt conveyor, Hytrol, 18" x 15'  
w/ heat tunnel, Shanklin T-7XL, s/n T-8650  
w/ outfeed incline power belt conveyor, Hytrol, 18" x 11'  
w/ outfeed incline power belt conveyor, 7" x 16', (G-F)

Heat tunnel, 1998, American Packaging Machinery MTD-1872, s/n 264  
w/ power belt conveyor, Hytrol, 18" x 20'L, (G-F)

Heat tunnel, 1996, American Packaging Machinery MTD-1872, s/n 204  
w/ power belt conveyor, Hytrol, 18" x 20'L  
w/ incline power belt conveyor, 8" x 18', (P)

Turntable accumulator, 42"  
w/ incline power belt conveyor, 8" x 10'  
w/ stacker  
w/ spin bars, 6', custom  
w/ manual bagger, Pacemaker s/n 11010, (G-F)

Turntable accumulator, 42"  
w/ incline power belt conveyor, 8" x 10'  
w/ stacker/spinbar, 7'  
w/ manual bagger, Pacemaker 11070, (G-F)

Turntable accumulator, 42"  
w/ incline power belt conveyor, 8" x 14'  
w/ stacker/spinbar, 7'  
w/ manual bagger, Pacemaker 11011, (G-F)

Rail unloaders, consisting of:  
Rail unloader #1, Conair, (2) explosion proof motors, 25HP, 3PH, (1) blower, Gardner Denver Sutorbilt, GAFMCPA, s/n U64968, w/ silencer, (1) blower, Gardner Denver Duroflow, GGDCABA, s/n U64100, w/ silencer  
w/ hopper, Conair Franklin, approximately 64 cu ft, w/ 1 HP powered bottom discharge

Rail unloader #2, Conair, (2) explosion proof motors, 25HP, 3PH, (1) blower, Gardner Denver Duroflow, 4509VT, s/n 3129, w/ muffler, (1) blower, Gardner Denver Duroflow, GGDBABA, s/n U1\_37, w/ muffler  
w/ hopper, Conair Franklin, approximately 30 cu ft, w/ .75 HP powered bottom discharge

Rail unloader #3, Conair, (2) explosion proof motors, 25HP, 3PH, (1) blower, Gardner Denver Duroflow, GGDCAAA s/n M73477, w/ muffler, (1) blower, Gardner Denver Duroflow, GGDCAAA, s/n M734778, w/ muffler  
w/ hopper, Conair Franklin, approximately 82 cu ft, w/ 1 HP powered bottom discharge

(3) Conair pumps, 7.5 HP- 3PH, all model 700-022-01, s/n 4B-1881

Vacuum pumps, consisting of:  
Vacuum pump #1, 2006 Transfer Bulk System BUV-680, equipment number J354-102A, s/n 2044 01/06, 30HP

Vacuum pump #2, 2006 Transfer Bulk System BUP-680, equipment number J354-104, s/n 2045 01/06, 60HP

Valve, 2006, Transfer Bulk System RV 610CI, equipment number J354-103A, s/n 2928

Cyclone, 2006 Transfer Bulk System VF-140, equipment number J-354, s/n JAN/06  
w/ (2) rotary level indicators, Bin Master

Control panel, Kennedy Automation

Vacuum pump, 2006 Sullair VS20-75W, s/n 200603070038, 15-29.5 IN HG, 75 HP, skid mounted  
w/ vacuum pump, 2006 Sullair VS-16 40 WC, s/n 003-V85504, 15-29.5 IN HG, 40HP, skid mounted  
w/ vacuum pump, 2006 Sullair RSVS16-40W WC, s/n 003-V82145, 28/29 IN HG, 40 HP, skid mounted  
w/ vacuum pump, 2006 Sullair RSVS16-40W WC, s/n 003-V82144, 28/29 IN HG, 40 HP, skid mounted, (G)

**DESCRIPTION**

**Machine Tools**

Drill press, Clausing 20/2287, s/n 529530, 150-2000 RPM, single spindle, 24" x 40" heavy duty table  
w/(2) machine vises, (G)

Radial arm drill, 1984 Dar Sin DSR-750S, s/n 84477, 8" column x 30" arm, 16" W slotted table  
w/8" heavy duty machine vise, (G)

Sander, combination belt/disc, 1989 Delta 52-612, s/n 89K93419, 6" belt/12" disc, (G)

H/Roll-bed press, Power Team PQ120, s/n 378526, hydraulic - 3 HP, 120 ton rated capacity, 50" W bed, vertically adjustable, (G)  
NOTE: Power could not verify year of manufacture.

Milling machine, vertical, knee type, 1985 Bridgeport, 2 HP, s/n 12BR240213, 9" x 48" table w/rapid traverse  
w/Heidenhain Pos-E-Touch 3-axis DRO  
w/6" heavy duty machine vise, (G)

Milling machine, vertical, knee type, 1987 Seiki XL, Model 3VH, s/n 9064, 3 HP, 10" x 50" table  
w/Mitutoyo 2-axis DRO  
w/8" rotary table having attached 8" 3-jaw chuck, (G)

Lathe, Clausing Colchester 16", s/n 6/005/29814, 16" swing x 50" between centers, w/10" 3-jaw chuck, tool holder & splash guard, 1 1/4" spindle hole, (G)

Surface grinder, 1967 Brown & Sharpe 618 Valumaster, s/n 523-6181-4022, 6" x 18" electromagnetic chuck, w/DRO, (G)

Band saw, horizontal, 1988 DoAll C-916A, s/n 466-88185, 9" x 16" capacity  
w/roller conveyor, 5' L, (G-F)

Band saw, vertical, 1980 DoAll 2013-2, s/n 396-80177, 20" throat, w/26" x 26" table, (G-F)

Band saw, horizontal, 2001 Central Machinery T-34272, s/n 082127, 6" x 12" capacity, (G-F)

Band saw, vertical, Enco 360, s/n 36943, 14" throat, metal cutting, w/blade welder, (G-F)

Arbor press, Jet No. 5, s/n not found, w/stand, (G-F)

**Machine Tools**

Dry blast cabinet, Trinco 48x49L/C00RC, s/n 48284, 48" x 48" x 30" H O.D.  
w/dust collector cabinet, (G)

- (3) Bench grinders - 6"/8", (G-F)
- (2) Bench top 2" belt grinders, (F-G)

- (1) Drill press, single spindle, Chicago 12 speed, 5/8" chuck, bench top, (G-F)
- (1) Drill press, single spindle, 16 speed, 5/8" chuck, (G-F)

- (1) 8" Rotary table, (G-F)
- (1) 10" Rotary table, (G-F)
- (1) 6" 3-Jaw chuck w/swivel base, (G)

**Other Machines**

Power sweeper, riding type, 1994 Tennant 215E, s/n 215-4889, electric, w/charger  
sheet metal - good/fair, tires - good/fair, seat - fair/good  
hour meter - 1091, (G-F)

Steam cleaner/pressure washer, 1995 Landa OHW3-11021D, s/n P0695-6372, (G)

Torpedo kerosene heater, Dura-Heat 170,000 BTU, (G)

Hydraulic pump, Hytorc SST-10, (G-F)

Twin cartridge hydraulic fluid filter, portable, Parker 10MF-40SA-10C-1, (G-F)

Dust collector, (F)

Shop fan - (11) column mount & (5) pedestal, (G-F)

Double diaphragm pump, (G-F)

**Welding**

Welding power source/stick welder, 1994 Miller CP300, s/n KE550879, 300 amp  
w/(1) wire feeder, Miller S-60  
w/argon gage, mig gun, leads & cart, (G-F)

Arc (stick) welder, 1977 Miller 250 AC/DC, s/n HH085662  
w/leads & cart, (F-P)

Arc (stick) welder, 1985 Miller Dialarc HF, s/n JF923058  
w/leads & cart  
w/Miller spot weld timer & treadle, (G-F)

Plasma cutting system, 1993 Thermal Dynamics Pak Master 50, s/n Y31722A186401E, w/leads & cart, (G)

Oxyacetylene torch, gages, hose & cart set, (G-F)

- (2) Welding table, 48" x 96", w/1" plate top, (G)
- (1) Welding table, 48" x 96", w/1" plate top and 6" heavy duty swivel vise, (G-F)
- (1) Welding table, 48" x 72", w/1" plate top and 4" heavy duty swivel vise, (G-F)
- (1) Welding table, 48" x 96", w/1/2" plate top & 4" heavy duty swivel vise, (G-F)

See more machinery and equipment  
on following page



## Rockets beat Corbin and McCreary Cent.

The Corbin Redhounds had won 16 games, and seven in a row, when they came into Rock Arena last Friday night no doubt expecting to keep their streak going. However, the Rockets, who have struggled this season, had other ideas and put those ideas into action by taking the Redhounds down 66-56.

Senior Cody Noe had another stellar night, pouring in 26 points to lead his team in scoring.

The Rockets were down at the first quarter stop 17-13 but behind 11 second quarter points by Noe had clawed their way to a two point edge at the half 31-29.

Lengthening their lead to five at the end of the third quarter, 43-38, the Rockets went 12-19 at the free throw line in the fourth to get their 7th win of the season.

Besides Noe's 26, junior Ashton Arvin got 14 points; junior Ben Allen pulled down 14 rebounds, had two blocked shots, a steal and 6 points; Corey McPhetridge, who fouled out with 54 seconds to go in the game, got 9 points; John Curtis Wilson had 6 and Jadon Brock scored 5 points.

**Tuesday night**, the Rockets hosted the Whitley County Colonels and got their 8th win of the season 64-51.

The Rockets were up 38 to 14 at the half but the Colonels fought back in the second half, taking the third quarter 18-14 and the fourth 19-12 but the Rockets still came away with the 13 point win.

Ben Allen led his team mates in scoring with 19 points; Arvin got 14; Wilson 7; McPhetridge, Noe and Josh Mason scored 6 each; Brock got 4 and Sam Pensol 2.

**Friday night**, the boys and girls will host South Laurel and it will be senior night.

**District Tournament** action begins next week at Rockcastle County High School with the boys playing Pulaski County on Monday night at 8 p.m. and the girls taking on Pulaski County on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m.



Josh Mason takes it to the hoop during action Friday night against Corbin. The Rockets snapped a seven game win streak for the Redhounds with their 66-56 win.



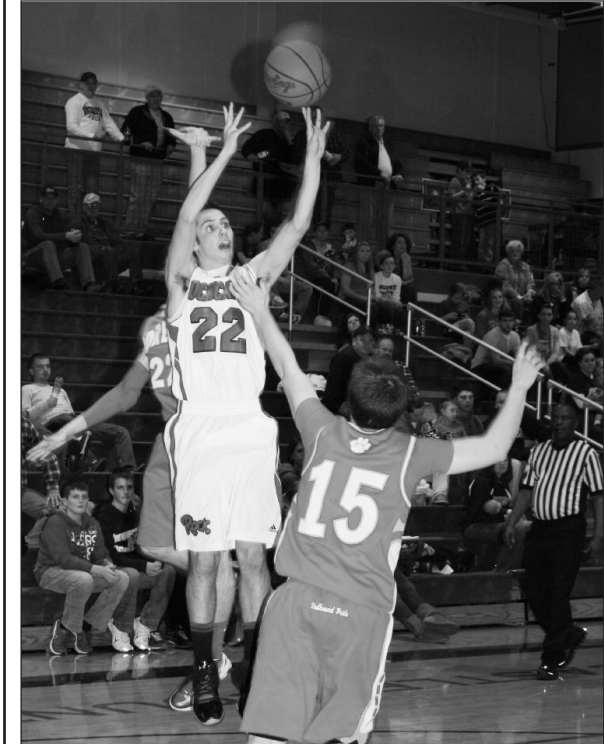
Sara Adams returned to action Friday night against Southwestern. In the above photo, Adams goes to the basket against the Lady Warrior defenders. Adams scored 11 points in the win.



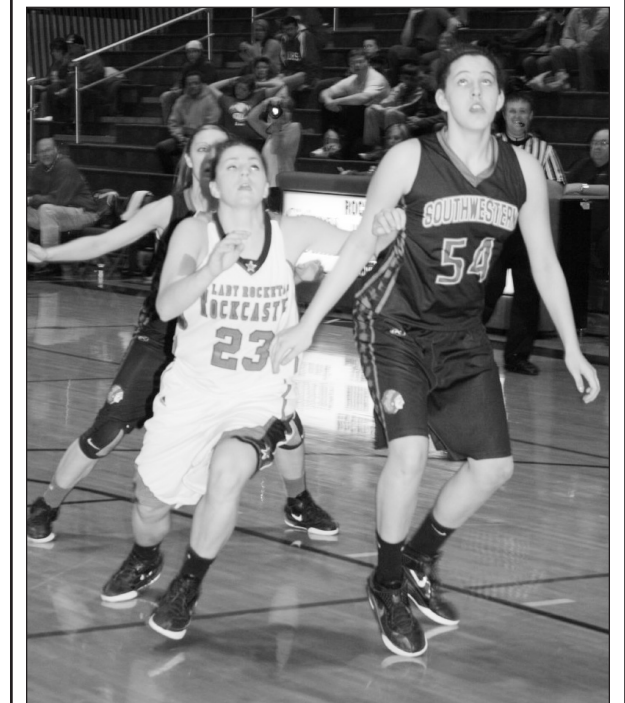
Michaela Hunter puts up an off-balance shot against Southwestern defenders Friday night. Hunter scored 12 of her 14 points in the fourth quarter.



Senior Cody Noe fends off a Corbin defender Friday night enroute to his 26 point performance. The Rockets got their seventh win of the season.



Junior Ashton Arvin puts up a jump shot Friday night against the outstretched arm of a Redhound defender. Arvin scored 14 points in the 66-56 win.



Senior Kadi Cobb goes for a rebound off a missed free throw against Southwestern. Cobb scored 14 points in the game.

## Lady Rockets take down Southwestern and McCreary Co.

The Southwestern Lady Warriors came into Rockcastle last week sporting an 18-6 record behind a team made up of one senior and the rest 8th and 9th graders but, in a hard-fought game, the Rockets got their 12th win of the season 62-58.

The Rockets usual leading scorer, Michaela Hunter, spent most of the second quarter on the bench because of two fouls but her teammates picked up the slack and, after being down 11-10 at the first quarter stop, were ahead 25-22 at the half.



The action was close all through the third quarter which ended with the Rockets up by one 38-37.

The fourth belonged to Hunter who scored 12 of her 14 points in the final period. The Rockets helped themselves at the free throw line late in the fourth hitting 7 of 10 with less than a minute to go in the game.

Kadi Cobb and Alexis Chasteen tied Hunter for scoring honors with 14 each; Sarah Adams got 11; Katie Cowan scored 6 and Emily Miller 3.

**Monday night**, the Lady Rockets traveled to McCreary Central and got their season record to .500 with 13 wins against 13 losses.

The Rockets won all four quarters with four players in double figures. Hunter led the way with 17; Adams got 14; Cowan 13; Chasteen 10 and Emily Miller 8.

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## Farmers/Business Banquet is Feb. 27

Tickets went on sale Monday for the 52nd annual Farmers' and Business-men's Banquet scheduled for February 27th at Rockcastle Middle School.

Former UK basketball standout and pro player Jeff Sheppard will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are being sold on a first come/first served basis with tickets reserved at the Rockcastle Conservation Office and Rockcastle Kiwanis. Seating is limited to 250.

Call 256-0070 to reserve your ticket.

## Rockcastle Longbeards to hold Heritage Banquet

The Rockcastle County Longbeards Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation announces their Annual Hunting Heritage Membership banquet to be held February 18th. Come and enjoying a meal, participate in games and auctions at the Rockcastle County Middle School.

The meal will be catered by the Rockcastle County Young Farmers Association. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. with games, a delicious meal at 7:00 p.m., a silent auction, an auction of NWTFF banquet items such as prints, some furniture, and giveaway of several guns.

If you are interested in joining, or have any questions, please contact one of the local members listed below.

For questions and ticket information please give one of these members a call: Tony Mahaffey (606) 256-9955, Curtis Cash (606) 758-9514, Gerald Alexander (606) 256-5606 or Joan Garrison (606) 758-8030.



The District Spelling Bee took place Thursday, February 9, 2012 at the Rockcastle Teaching & Learning Center. The 2012 Spelling Bee Winners are: 1st place winner and overall winner – Trevor Todd, Roundstone Elementary, 4th Grade; 2nd place winner – Mahala Saylor, Rockcastle County Middle School, 7th Grade; 3rd place winner – Elijah McKinney, Brodhead Elementary, 5th Grade; and 4th place winner – Caroline White, Mt. Vernon Elementary, 5th Grade. Congratulations to these students! Trevor Todd, will be participating in the Kentucky Derby Festival Spelling Bee on Saturday, March 10th in Louisville. Good luck, Trevor!



The entire Creative Minds Theatre cast at a recent dress rehearsal for their first play "Behind the Scenes in Old Hollywood." Pictured front row from left: Chris Baker as Cowboy Roy, Jessica Maher as Edith Barker, Matt "Turtle" Bond as Bro. Tex, Tiffany Mason Goebel as Mae Jenkins, and April Mathes as Gypsy Princess. Back row from left: Doug Proctor as Bo, Paul Sinters as Luke, Tabitha Phelps as Mary Beth Smith, Bobby Phelps as Mr. Warner, Glenna Robinson as Gypsy Momma, Kimberly Chesnut as Rachel Monroe, Perry Mason, Jr. as Dennis Morgan, and Jason Bradley Proctor as Jack Carson. (Photo by Suzie Q. Chesnut)

## Community theatre group presenting original play

Be sure to make your reservations now for February 25 or March 3, since the February 18 performance of the play "Behind the Scenes in Old Hollywood" is already sold out. The new regional community theatre group Creative Minds Theatre is presenting the play, which is a nostalgic original comedy. They believe that you will enjoy discovering a lot of great previously hidden local comedic and acting talent in its cast. The play is being presented in the green building on Main Street in Livingston.

The group's sold-out debut performance of the play this Saturday night, February 18 is for a "Valentine's Reserve" event beginning with a meal catered in the theatre by Lil's Restaurant at 6:00 pm. However, there are currently still seats available for the performances of the play (which do

not include a meal) on Saturday, February 25 and Saturday, March 3. On those two nights, the doors will open at 6:30 PM and the play will begin at 7:30 PM.

Admission is as follows: \$5.00 per person or \$8.00 per couple. Admission for children age 12 and under is \$3.00 and child must be accompanied by a paying adult age 18 or older. Admission for children age five and under is free and child must be accompanied by a paying adult age 18 or older. Please note: A brief intermission will be taken during the play. No smoking will be permitted inside the building during the play, however an outside area will be designated for smoking during intermission. Parking is avail-

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### Retired Teachers Meeting

There will be a meeting of Rockcastle Retired Teachers Mon., Feb. 27th at 11 a.m. at El Cazador Restaurant.

### Project Graduation Meetings

Project Graduation meetings will be held every Thursday at 6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

### Development Board Meeting

The next meeting of the Rockcastle County Development Board will be Wednesday, February 22 at the Rockcastle Courthouse conference room, 3rd floor from noon to 1:30 p.m.

### NAMI Meeting

Nami will meet Monday, February 20 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Comp Care building.

### City Hall Closed 2/20

Mt. Vernon City Hall will be closed Monday, February 20th in observance of President's Day. The regular meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 27th at 7 p.m.

### CCFFG Meeting

Concerned Citizens For Fair Government (CCFFG) will hold their next regular meeting Thursday, February 16th at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the courthouse. Please use rear entrance.

### Exercise Classes

The Rockcastle County Extension Service will be offering exercises classes at Bible Baptist Church on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon. Daily stretching and strengthening movements are important for work and play. Come and take part in one hour of movement to increase your flexibility, strength and balance. The class is free and everyone is welcome. Call 256-2403 for more information.

### VFW News

VFW Post 5908 is open Sunday thru Tuesday and Friday and Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. (closed Wednesday and Thursday) for members, their guests and all other military members who would like to come and visit. The monthly meeting is every 4th Thursday at 7 p.m.

### Kiwanis Club Meetings

The Rockcastle Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at noon at Smokehouse Restaurant in Renfro Valley. Everyone welcome.

### Brodhead Lodge Meeting

The Brodhead Masonic Lodge #556 meets every third Saturday at 7 p.m. on Main Street in Brodhead above Brodhead Pharmacy.

### Historical Society Hours

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

### RCIDA Meetings

The Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority holds its regular meeting the first Monday of each month at noon on the third floor of the courthouse.

### NA Women's Meeting

The Women's NA Serenity Group of Mt. Vernon meets each Monday at 8 p.m. at the Christian Appalachian Project Community Center, 64 Beiting Lane, Mt. Vernon. Open meeting, non-smoking.

### Women's Narcotics Meeting

A Women's Narcotics Anonymous Meeting is held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, sponsored by Christian Appalachian Center. For more information, contact the Healing Rain Center at 256-5810.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

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

# News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



## District Civil Suits

Midland Funding LLC vs. Bonnie Wood, \$671.37 plus claimed due.

Housing Authority of Mt. Vernon vs. Ruby Larae Baker, \$630.06 plus claimed due.

Housing Authority of Mt. Vernon vs. Patrick Blevins, \$413.85 plus claimed due. C-00027

## Circuit Civil Suits

Lawrence White, et al vs. Clyde White, et al, complaint.

Cabinet for Health and

Family Services vs. Charles Worthington, complaint for child support and medical support.

Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Carrie Lynn Bullock, et al, \$25,895.14 plus claimed due

Timothy J. Nason vs. Annie J. Nason, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00034.

## Deeds Recorded

Lowell Griffin, and others, property in Renfro Valley, to Kathy Riley. Tax \$32.

Nellie and Milton Meeks, property on waters of Clear Creek, to Marshall V. Fish. Tax \$1.

David L. Eaton, Sr. and

Millicent Eaton, property on U.S. 25, to John G. Eaton, Jr. Tax \$40.

David L. Eaton, Jr. and Millicent Eaton, property on U.S. 25, to John G. Eaton, Jr. Tax \$40

Raymond Floyd and Mary Freda Damrell, property on Oak Ridge Road, to Mary Freda Damrell. No tax.

Mary Freda and Raymond Floyd Damrell, property in Rockcastle County, to Mary Freda Damrell. No tax.

Mary Freda and Raymond Floyd Damrell, property in Rockcastle County, to Derick F. Damrell. No tax.

Faith Stone, property on Scaffold Cane Road, to Gary and Linda Doan. Tax \$20.

Victor Chad and Kara Francisco, property in Sunnyside Estates, to Jim Neely and John Hamm. Tax \$20.

## Marriage Licenses

Tina Smith, 51, Corbin, restaurant to Barry Pryse, 57, Corbin, truck driver. 2/3/12

Karen Arlene Pheanis, 19, Livingston, unemployed to Casey Edward Powell, Livingston, supervisor. 2/3/12

Melissa Leann Road, 19, Orlando, unemployed to Nathan Scott Allen, 21, Orlando, unemployed. 2/7/12

## District Court

Feb. 6-8, 2012

**Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless**  
Stephanie L. Angel: public intoxication, \$100 fine and costs.

David W. Davidson: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

Speeding: Patricia J. Jackson, \$18 fine and costs; Eric R. Rice, paid \$183 total; Andrew W. Kevek,

Aaron C. Marsh, Phillip C. Woolery, license suspended for fta; Jacob T. Ausderan, paid \$38 fine plus \$33 costs; Vickie L. Jacobs, paid \$20 fine plus \$133 costs; Debra L. Foreman, \$20 fine and costs; Timothy W. Gadd, \$32 fine/suspend on completion of state traffic school (sts) and costs; Zachary T. Harold, \$44 fine/suspend on completion of sts and costs; Stephanie C. Waddell, paid \$28 fine plus \$133 costs;

Robert Lear, Jr: operating on suspended/revoked operators license, speeding, failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt and license to be in possession, paid.

Keri Bell: theft by deception (three counts), \$10 fine and 10 days in jail/probated 12 months on condition plus restitution (each count).

John Bingham: speeding, operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued for fta.

Charles E. Buis, Jr: driving DUI suspended license,

\$100 fine and costs.  
Kendra N. Epperson: public intoxication, bw issued for fta.

Andrew R. Hensley: public intoxication, paid \$158 fine and costs.

Larry Cecil Hubbard: assault, bw issued for fta.

Patrick D. Young: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).

Kelly N. Bowden: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt/plates and failure to produce insurance card, 10 days in jail in lieu

of fines and costs (all three counts).

Jamie Russell: fleeing or evading police and resisting arrest, sentencing orders entered.

Jason B. Wheeler: drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, \$100 fine and costs.

Summer C. McCown: criminal mischief, 45 days in jail plus restitution of \$241.68 plus costs.

Paula Marie Stewart: possession controlled substance and controlled substance prescription not in original container, sentencing orders entered.

## Recycling Center Is Now Open!!!

Rockcastle County is now offering a recycling drop-off program. Recyclables may be dropped off at the Rockcastle County Recycling Center on US 25 South (2528 South Wilderness Rd.) during the hours of 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday (closed major holidays).

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Rechargeable batteries such as those found in: cordless power tools, cellular phones (the whole phone can be recycled), cordless phones, laptop computers, digital cameras, two-way radios, camcorders and remote control toys. If it says rechargeable on it, then it's recyclable!

Clean used motor oil may also be dropped off at the Rockcastle County Road Department during regular business hours.

Recycling trailers are also available at the following locations: City of Brodhead (gravel lot across from Citizens Bank), City of Livingston (gravel lot across from old Livingston Gymnasium), Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Department (at Conway) and at the Pongo Volunteer Fire Department. The trailers will only be pulled out to empty them and will then be taken back to the same location. Please help us make this a successful venture by being clean and/or neat with our recycling habits. Do not put anything in the individual bins except what is labeled on them. **Do not leave recyclables on the ground! If you drop something on the ground, pick it up. Absolutely no trash is to be put into the bins!** Remember, camera surveillance is utilized in Rockcastle County and it is illegal to improperly dispose of trash.

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The couple married on Valentine's Day 1987 at their home in Louisville surrounded by an intimate group of family and friends.

They have resided in Rockcastle County since 1989 where Ed is Captain on the Livingston Volunteer Fire Department.

25 years later, their love, caring and respect for each other is as visible today as it was on their wedding day. We wish you many more years of happiness!

Thinking of you and wishing we could have been there with you on your special day.

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We would like to thank Michelle Newcomb and Robin Lay for helping us make their anniversary memorable.

## Exercise during winter

# New fitness classes at Rockcastle Regional

Exercise does help. In a decades-long study of Harvard graduates, it has been shown that people who exercise regularly have less obesity, osteoporosis, hypertension, and a longer life expectancy. It does not necessarily help to become obsessed with a certain activity for a few months or years, such as running, and then quit, or go skiing a couple times each winter. To be most useful, exercise does not have to be extremely vigorous, but it must be done on a regular basis.

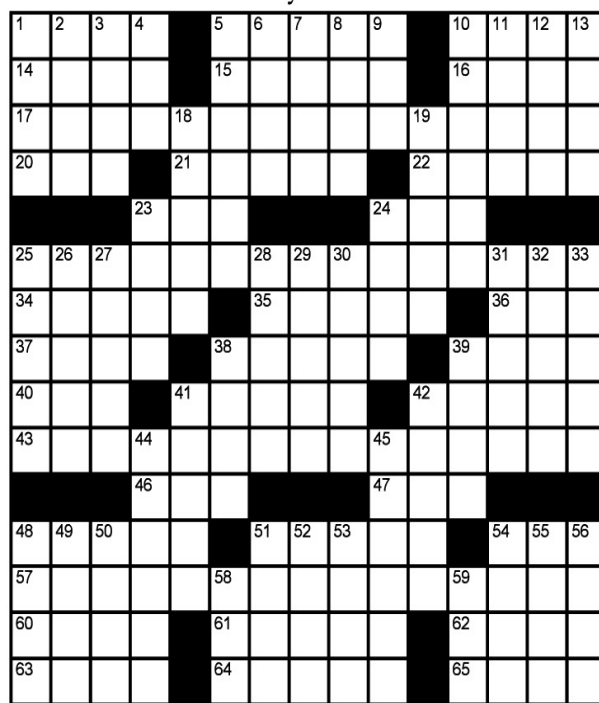
The Wellness Center at Rockcastle Regional Hospital is offering various ways to get moving during these winter months. Body boot camp, karate, kickboxing, spin, zumba, yoga and women's self defense are all apart of the current calendar.

New to the calendar for February are five new classes with Rockcastle County native Amanda Kerns. Kerns has developed programs for all age groups and fitness levels and made them creative. Classes include: kids fitness, cardio conditioning, youth fitness, teen fitness and six weeks to success. Participants must sign up for classes, due to limits. Contact Kerns at 606-682-2918.

For detailed class information, visit [rockcastleregional.org/wellness\\_center](http://rockcastleregional.org/wellness_center) or contact Arielle Reese at 256-7880.

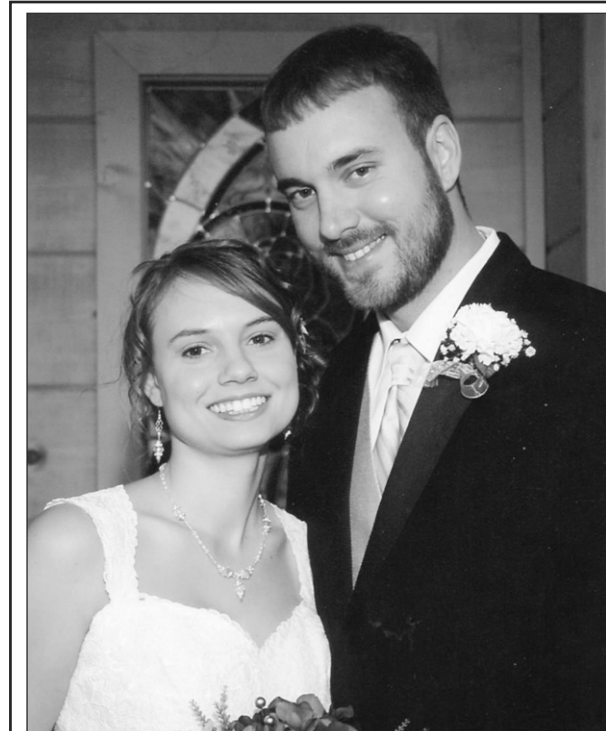
## Kentucky Crossword # 524

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- ACROSS**
- Good, long bath
  - Water conduits
  - Summoned
  - Cordon bleu
  - Persian Gulf ship
  - Touched by three oceans
  - Fred Jones'
  - "portable" invention
  - Cracker Jack bonus
  - Calculus calculations
  - Quartz variety
  - "Who am \_\_\_ say?"
  - KY's "Public Ivy University"
  - Kentucky has them
  - Jackson, Louisville and Paducah
  - Leoprine leapers
  - Takes in
  - Nutritional fig.
  - Bohr's study
  - UK president 1917-1940
  - Sicilian peak
  - Sleep stage
  - French composer Erik
  - Modified leaf?
  - Kentuckian immortalized at Iwo Jima flag raising
  - Polish off
  - Computer monitor, for short
  - German sub
  - Kentuckian, famous sax player Randolph
- DOWN**
- Ella Fitzgerald specialty
  - Louisville's river
  - Ethereal
  - Colonel Sanders' restaurant
  - The "Father of Bluegrass Music"
  - White House staffer
  - Hip bones
  - Basketball Wildcat Sam Bowie's NBA team 1990-93
  - Asian honorific
  - Capital of Central Africa
  - Voyaging
  - Tabloid fodder
  - The life of Riley
  - Words of honor
  - Tobacco kilns
  - Part of a list
  - A zillion
  - Slip
  - Gourmand
- 27. Fragrance**
- 28. Prefix with linear**
- 29. Spreading juniper**
- 30. Ashes, e.g.**
- 31. Of base 8**
- 32. "Eraserhead" star**
- 33. Jack**
- 34. Gray**
- 35. Fountain order**
- 36. Formerly, formerly**
- 37. Go blading**
- 38. Not hold it in**
- 39. Close at hand**
- 40. Station identification?**
- 41. Constellation bear**
- 42. Kentucky county, borders both Tennessee and Virginia**
- 43. October birthstone**
- 44. Kind of blocker**
- 45. Wallet fillers**
- 46. Elevator man**
- 47. "Did you \_\_\_?"**
- 48. Take it easy**
- 49. Shows curiosity**
- 50. Tree juice**
- 51. Wedding vow**



Mr. and Mrs. James Owens II

## Miss Midkiff weds Mr. Owens

Catherine Midkiff and James Owens II were united in marriage on November 19, 2011 in Tennessee.

Catherine is the daughter of Steve and Pat Midkiff of Mt. Sterling, and formerly of Mt. Vernon. James is the son of James and Kathy Owens of Jasper, Alabama.

The bride is a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in Paralegal Science. She is self-employed.

The groom served in "Operation Iraqi Freedom" as a member of the Marine Corp. He attended Harlan High School and will graduate in May from ECU with a degree in Psychology after which he plans to attend graduate school at the University of Kentucky. He is presently employed with ECU Veterans Affairs.

The couple honeymooned in Gatlinburg, TN and are presently residing in Richmond.



## Lewis-Robbins wed

Donnie Robbins, Jr. and Pamela Lewis were united in marriage on January 27, 2012 in Gatlinburg, TN. Pamela is the daughter of Shirley Holtzclaw of Bethel Ridge, Ky. Donnie is the son of Donnie and Gloria Robbins of Mt. Vernon. After a short honeymoon in Gatlinburg, the couple is residing in Bethel Ridge.

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**Commonwealth of Kentucky  
28th Judicial Circuit  
Rockcastle Circuit Court • Division II  
Civil Action No. 11-CI-00265**

**Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. Plaintiff**

**V.**

**Arvil Clouse, unknown spouse of Arvil Clouse, and Rockcastle County, Kentucky Defendants**

### NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on January 13, 2012 for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of SIXTY NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN DOLLARS AND 56/100 (\$69,713.56) plus interest, costs and attorney fees. I will offer at public auction the hereinafter described real property in Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

**At the Courthouse on East Main Street  
Mt. Vernon, Kentucky  
on Friday, February 24, 2012  
Beginning at the Hour of 11:30 a.m.**

Said property being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

512 Arvil Lane, Crab Orchard, Rockcastle County, Kentucky  
A tract of land located on the waters of Copper Creek, on the East side of Arvil Smith Road approximately 0.4 miles North of its junction with the Conway-Copper Creek Road, in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows;  
Beginning at an IPC set in a fence line, said IPC bears S 14° 51' 52" E 1549.25' from a found iron pin with a plastic cap stamped LS 1837, a corner to the parent tract; thence severing the Arvil and Barbara Smith tract the following new courses; North 84° 27' 25" East 417.42 feet to an IPC set in a fence; South 12° 37' 22" East 208.72 feet to an IPC set in a fence; thence leaving the fence and continuing to sever the Arvil and Barbara Smith tract; South 84° 08' 22" East West 420.16 feet to an IPC; North 11° 48' 24" West 210.72 feet to the beginning, containing 2.00 acres, more or less.

The following described right of way for egress and ingress is also granted to the above tract; Beginning at an IPC that bears South 11° 48' 24" East 10.00 feet from the first corner of the above tract and being 10.00' from and parallel to the following described center line on each side; South 84° 27' 25" West 90.81 feet; South 75° 20' 01" West 860.44 feet to a point on the east edge of the Arvil Smith Road.

The meridian used in this description is the magnetic meridian of November 2005.

IPC refers to a 5/8" x 18" rebar with a red plastic cap stamped F.W. Hamilton PLS 2736.

All according to a survey by Forrester W. Hamilton, Kentucky Licensed Professional Land Surveyor No. 2736, on November 3, 2005.

The above described property is improved with a 2006 Clayton Mobile Home, Serial No. CWP016487TNAB.

Being the same property conveyed to Arvil Clouse by deed dated November 16, 2005, executed by Barbara Smith, et ux. and recorded in Deed Book 208 page 29, in the Rockcastle County Clerk's Office, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

### The property shall be sold on the following terms & conditions:

- The real property and mobile home shall be sold together as a whole.
- The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of sixty (60) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
- The bond shall bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.
- Unpaid taxes of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale.
- The purchaser shall pay the 2012 local, county and state property taxes.
- Full satisfaction of the plaintiff's judgment shall be paid from the proceeds of the sale.
- The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
- In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required.
- The sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions or covenants of record or otherwise and shall be sold "as is".

### The property shall be sold on the following terms & conditions:

- The real property shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of twenty five percent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond approved by the Master Commissioner.
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- John D. Ford  
Master Commissioner  
Rockcastle Circuit Court**



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## Property For Sale

**For Sale:** 2 building lots, located on U.S. Hwy. 150 in Mt. Vernon. **Lot #1** has 150' frontage on U.S. 150 and runs back 200 feet to Davis Street. **Lot #2** has 150 feet frontage on U.S. 150 also and runs back to Davis Street. Both lots have been surveyed and a plat is avail-

able for viewing. Call 606-256-2253 for an appointment. Leave a message if no one is available to take your call. 9x3p

**House For Sale By Owner:** In Mt. Vernon area. 2 BR - could be 3, has bath, large 3-story garage attached - could be used for business, excellent shape. Price reduced to \$72,000. Can be seen by appt. 606-256-9898.

**Two Story Home For Sale.** Built in 2008. 3BR/2BA, utility room, gas fireplace with approximately 5 acres of land. \$150,000. For more info, call 606-308-4759. 9x4

**For Sale:** 3 room office building and warehouse with unattached three car or truck garage. Property is located at the junction of U.S. 150 and Williams Street, across street from City Park and adjoins CSX Railroad. Call 606-256-2253. 9x3p

**For Sale:** Two story home, built in 2008. 3BR, 2BA, utility room, gas fireplace. Approx. 5 acres of land. \$150,000. For more info, call 308-4759. 6xntf

**House For Sale:** 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/basement on new Brodhead Road near Lone Star. Hardwood floors in dining room and hall. Some appliances included. Asking \$65,000. Call 256-8771. 8x5p

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## Posted

**Posted:** No trespassing on land belonging to James and Dorothy Rash heirs on Rash Branch Road off Chestnut Ridge. No hunting, camping, ATVs, trespassing for any purpose. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. (1/3/13)

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

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

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

**Posted:** No hunting, trespassing or ATVs on land belonging to Jason and Sara Coguer at Roundstone. Not responsible for accidents.

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

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**Notice is hereby given that Kenneth Michael Rice, 5624 Three Links Road, McKee, Ky. 40447, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy F. Rice on the 30th day of January, 2012. Any person having claims against said estate shall present them, according to law, to the said Kenneth Michael Rice or to Hon. John D. Ford, P.O. Box 247, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 on or before July 30, 2012 at 11 a.m. 9x3**

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**Option 2: Dry Foam-How does it work?**

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E. Carpet fibers are then groomed to fluff up worn walk areas to give a uniform look to the carpet.  
The results: Removes over 90% of carpet soil. Rejuvenates and brightens colors and patterns of carpets. Drying times is less than 2 hours. Floor pads remain dry-Fabric Softener makes carpets soft again-Promoting the life of the carpet.  
Carpet manufacturers recommend Dry Foam to clean Carpets.

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### Rockcastle ATC Students Celebrate FBLA Week

The week of February 6-10, 2012, Rockcastle FBLA members participated in the annual FBLA Week celebration. Students enrolled in the Office Systems Technology program at RATC were also encouraged to participate. Each day, members dressed according to that day's theme, as listed below: Monday – blue and gold, the official FBLA colors; Tuesday – business attire; Wednesday – FBLA t-shirts; Thursday – supported local businesses; Friday – future career. FBLA week was a part of February's Career and Technical Education Month, which supports entrepreneurship and businesses. The theme this year was Careers Through Education, which the FBLA centered their themed days around during FBLA week. Members of Rockcastle ATC's FBLA are shown above wearing their business attire during FBLA week. They are from left: Tim Vance, Samantha Adams, Cassie Taylor, Cody Mitchell, Danielle Abed, Kaylee VanWinkle, Caroline Green, and James Kersey.

### Roundstone UNITE Club on "Chatter That Matters"

Wednesday, February 1st three members of Roundstone Elementary

### Dean's List

Rachel Beth Woodall of Brodhead, has been named to the Dean's List for the 2011 Fall Semester at Georgetown College. Rachel is the Daughter of Everett and Mary Woodall, of Brodhead. The Dean's List honors undergraduate students who completed the semester with at least 12 credit hours and a 3.7 GPA, according to Dr. Rosemary Allen, Georgetown College's Provost/Academic Dean.

UNITE Club were on WRVK 1460's Chatter That Matters. Along with Roundstone's guidance counselor, Sandy Brown, and AmeriCorps member, Shannon Brookman, the three 4th and 5th graders shared what the club has been doing this school year. Some of the things they have done are collected toilet paper for drug treatment centers during the Unite Bowl, held a food drive for the school backpack program, and researched and created posters to have a better understanding of drugs and their effects. In March the club will

be participating in the annual Commonwealth Cleanup in which they will work in teams to clean the school grounds at Roundstone. They will also participate in Kick Butts Day on March 21st, 2012 along with other schools in the district and the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. This is a campaign for tobacco-free kids to speak up against big tobacco. The members are looking forward to these upcoming events. They were a little nervous to be live on the radio, but eager to share what they've been doing and their message of

being drug-free with the Mount Vernon community.

### "Theatre" (Cont. from B1)

able on the street and additional parking is available behind the building. You may call 606-453-3646 or email the group at createminds theatre@gmail.com for reservations. Please leave a brief message with a name, phone number or email address, and the number in your party, and someone will get back to you as soon as possible. The theatre also has a page on facebook.com - just search for Creative Minds Theatre. Once the Facebook page reaches 100 "likes," a drawing will be held for a free pair of tickets to a future Creative Minds Theatre performance.

### SCC names Dean's List

Several students from Rockcastle County were named to Somerset Community College Dean's List for the Fall 2011-2012 Semester. SCC's enrollment is more than 10,000 students with a total of 752 students making the fall Dean's List.

Those from Rockcastle County include:

Brodhead: Matthew Allen, Courtney Bustle, Kaitlin Caudill, Rachel Denney, Lisa Hopkins, Constance Irvin, Darrin McKinney, Kristyna McKinney and Rachel Renner.

Livingston: Jennifer Gilliam.

Mount Vernon: Jessica Albright, Kayla Barnett, Athena Bowling, Natalie Cromer, Rebecca Hacker, Rick Liming, Elizabeth McClure, Joseph McClure, Billy McFerron, Angela Miller, Raj Patel, Jonathan Roberts, Robert Saylor, Jeffrey Smith, Bobby Thompson and Jeffery Rader.

Orlando: Jasmin Johnson.

To be a member of the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point

average and be a full-time student at Somerset Community College. A full-time student must take 12 credit hours during a semester, excluding developmental classes.

### Brown honored at Transylvania

RCHS graduate and Transylvania University senior Holly Brown recently was honored for her work on the university's student newspaper, *The Rambler*.

Brown, arts and entertainment editor, won third place in the review category in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association competition. The *Rambler* competed in the division for schools with fewer than 5,000 students.

Brown's award was among 30 *The Rambler* staff took home this year. *The Rambler* covers all aspects of campus life at the 1,100-student school in downtown Lexington.

Brown, a psychology major and music minor, is the daughter of Michael and Patricia Brown of Brodhead.

## Tiger Pause

Join *Fancy Nancy*, *Harry Potter*, *the Cat in the Hat*, and other storybook favorites for a parade through downtown Brodhead. Children will dress as their favorite storybook character and parade down the street honoring Read Across America Week, promoting the importance of reading to the youth of our community. Parents and community members are asked to join us by coming to Brodhead and create an audience for our young readers to display their favorite storybook characters. Weather permitting the parade will begin at 1:00 pm on Friday, March 2nd.

Third grade students are beginning their work as entrepreneurs by participating in the E-Discovery Challenge Program. This program encourages students to assume the responsibility of creating a product, conducting market research, promoting the product, and participating in a school wide sales event. This is an excellent opportunity for students to connect what they are learning in math, social studies, and writing to the real world. Their product creations and games will be made available at Brodhead Elementary on Friday, March 2nd before the Storybook Parade.



The Roundstone UNITE Club were recently on "Chatter That Matters". Pictured with WRVK DJ Charlie Napier, sitting, are from left: Trevor Todd, J.D. Hamilton, Zoe Burdette, and Shannon Brookman, AmeriCorps Worker.



BES students working on the products for the E-Discovery sell. Pictured are: Logan Brown, Devona Smith, Katessa Hughes, Skyler Burdiss, Laurel Yates, and Raegan Chasteen.

### A college education is within your reach

Although many Kentucky students and parents may think a college education is financially out of reach, that isn't necessarily the case, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Student financial aid programs are available to help pay for college. Financial aid comes in many forms — scholarships, grants, work-study programs and loans — and most students will qualify for more than one type of assistance.

By working with their school counselor and the college financial aid office, students may find that higher education is more affordable than they believed.

All students interested in college should file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) at www.fafsa.gov. The FAFSA determines the amount of federal and state aid for which they qualify.

Students should also search for scholarships for which they may qualify. Not

all scholarships are based on grades or athletic ability. Some are for students from particular areas, for those interested in certain fields or for students from specific backgrounds. A good place to start is Affording Higher Education, a KHEAA resource book available in school counseling offices and public libraries. Also check out the Paying for College section on www.kheaa.com, which has a link to a free scholarship search engine.

With some research and by working with financial aid professionals, students and parents may find that a college education is well within their reach.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

## ROCKCASTLE COUNTY SCHOOLS

### Joint Board and Screening Committee Meeting

Meeting Location: Rockcastle County Board Of Education  
(Rockcastle Teaching & Learning Center)

245 Richmond Street  
Mt. Vernon, KY 40456

AGENDA  
February 16, 2012  
5:30 P.M.

Mike Oder, Search Consultant

I. Motion to go into closed session to discuss personnel

II. Motion to come back to open session

III. Adjournment

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