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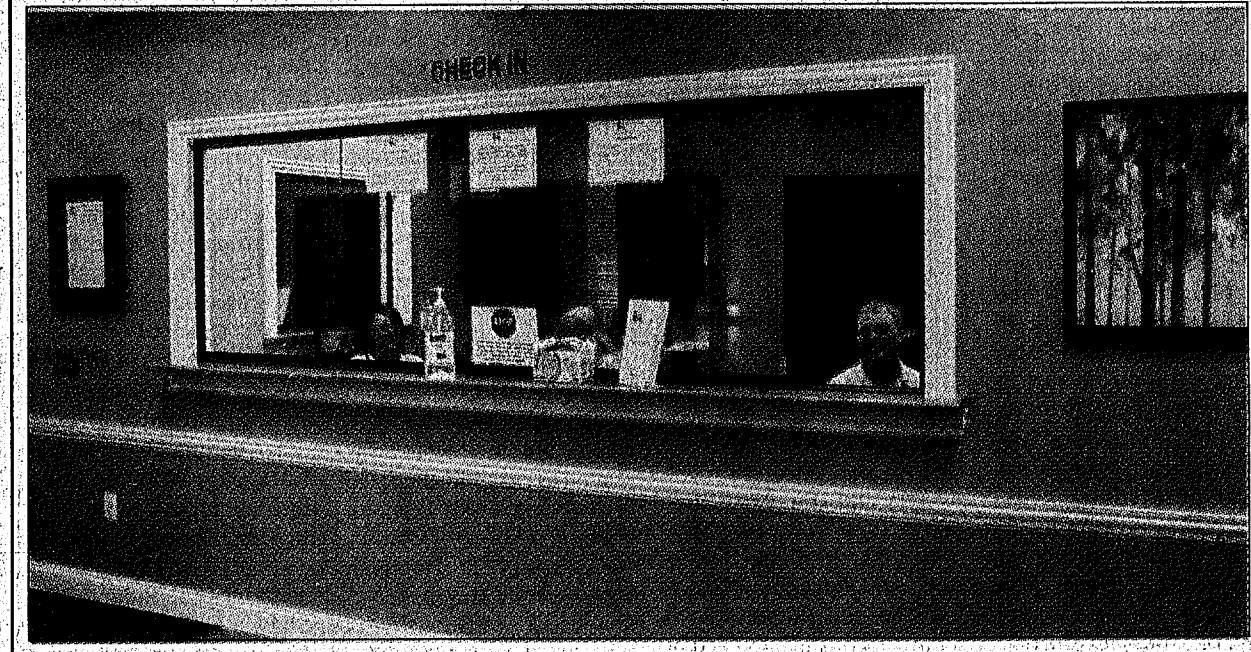
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White House Clinic is now open in the Rockcastle Industrial Park South in Mt. Vernon. The clinic specializes in the treatment of uninsured and low-income patients by accepting Medicare, Medicaid and most other commercial insurances. The clinic also has a sliding fee scale available to those without insurance but proof of income and Rockcastle residency is required. White House Clinic will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An outreach worker will also be available on Tuesday and Thursday to assist uninsured individuals with enrollment into expanded Medicaid and the Kentucky health insurance through Kynect. For more information about White House Clinic or to schedule an appointment call (606)-256-2143.



In Rockcastle County

White House Clinics now open

By: Doug Ponder
A new health clinic, specializing in the treatment of uninsured and low-income patients, is now open at the Rockcastle Business Park South in Mt. Vernon. White House Clinics opened their Rockcastle County branch office on Monday. The clinic will include local family doctor

Tony Arvin and local dentist John Parsons who are both seeing and accepting new patients at the clinic. "I'm excited to have the additional space in the building to grow the ability to care for my community," Arvin said. "White House Clinic is excited to work with our community partners to improve the lives of our friends and neighbors in Rockcastle County."

A full scale pharmacy is

also scheduled to open at the clinic in March under Pharmacist Sharon Davidson, who is also a Rockcastle County native.

White House Clinics received an award from the

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Growing Warriors Program strong in Rockcastle County

By: Doug Ponder
A program that helps employ Veterans is continuing to grow in Rockcastle County. The Growing Warriors Project helps veterans get started in farming by training, equipping and assisting them with the tools and skills they need to be successful in agriculture. Membership for Growing Warriors includes eight veterans in Rockcastle County and over fifty veterans in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Ohio.

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WRVFD Soup Bean Supper and Pie/Cake Auction next Saturday

The Western Rockcastle Volunteer Fire Department will have their annual Soup Bean Supper and Pie/Cake Auction at the WRVFD Firehouse on Hwy. 70 next Saturday, March 8th at 5 p.m.

The soup bean supper is \$5 per plate and the auction will follow immediately af-

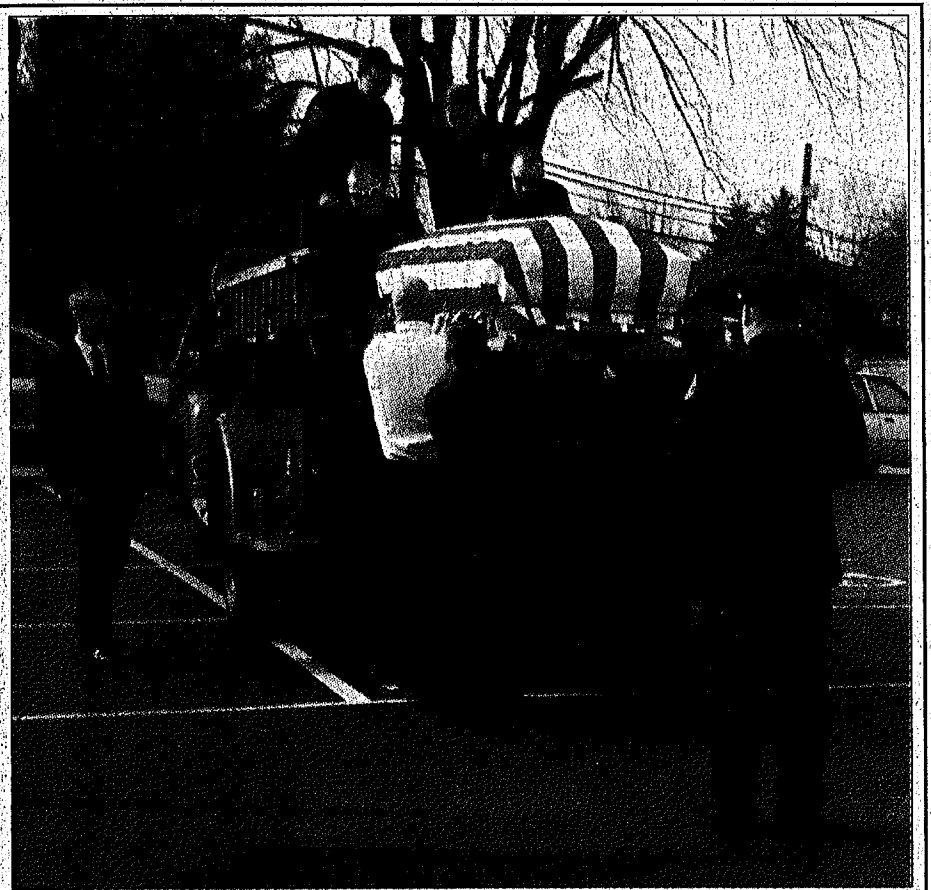
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Radio Auction next Friday

The Rockcastle County Kiwanis Club will be hosting their 19th Annual Charity Radio Auction on Friday March 7th from 3 to 6 p.m. and Saturday March 8th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Items to be auctioned off are Renfro Valley show tickets, sports memorabilia, oil changes, Porter paint, tools, knives, coins, healthcare products, restaurant certificates, candles, salon products, swim memberships, Longaberger baskets, tanning packages and photo sessions.

The auction will be broadcasted by WRVK 1460 radio station. You can place your bid by calling (606) 256-0009.



A large crowd attended the funeral of Brodhead Fire Chief and City Commissioner Larry Taylor last Wednesday. Taylor was a member of Brodhead Volunteer Fire Department for 41 years and served as chief for 11 years. He also served as a Brodhead City Commissioner for 13 years. Shown above are Taylor's fellow fire-fighters, who served as pallbearers, lifting Taylor's casket onto the 1948 Chevy Fire Engine, the department's oldest fire engine. Shown at right is Assistant Chief John Dyehouse carrying Taylor's fire helmet.

Local man wanting to help people struggling with drug addictions

By: Doug Ponder
A Rockcastle County native recently completed a drug rehabilitation program at Chad's Hope in Manchester and is now looking to help others who are struggling with a drug addiction.

James Allen Bradley, 48, of Mt. Vernon completed the program last Thursday. Chad's Hope is a residential drug treatment facility and it's also a Christian-based program. Bradley is currently a paid staff intern at Chad's Hope but, after his three month internship, he will be promoted to a full time staff member at the facility where he will be an advisor for other people enrolled in the program.

Bradley said he has been sober from all alcohol and drugs for over twelve consecutive months and sober even longer for several other drugs he has used over the past thirty years.

Bradley said he first started using drugs in 1982 during his junior year of high school so he could fit in with the so-called popular crowd.

"I was drawn to the older guys with the hot rod cars and good looking girls," Bradley said. "I liked the attention and respect they were getting and to be accepted by them you had to participate in their ways which included taking drugs and drinking alcohol."

Bradley said he used any drug available at the time but his drug of choice became Xanax. During his addiction, Bradley said he can't remember when he crossed the line of recreational use to addiction.

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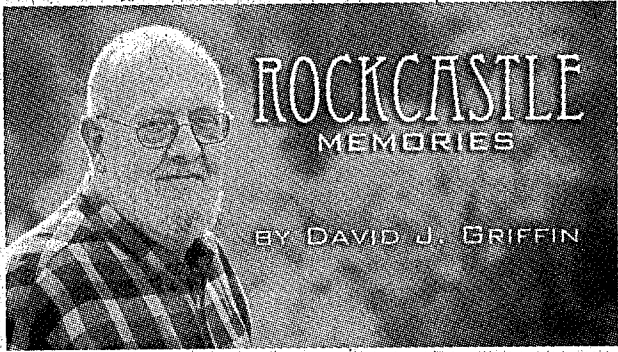
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108 Rebounds
Recently, I was snuggled in front of the fireplace in my den reading the Sunday Sports section of the Herald Leader when I was taken back to a February afternoon in Memorial Coliseum. On that day, the Cats were playing Ole Miss. The date was February 8, 1964, and I was sitting in the student section, hoping to see one of my favorite players – Cotton Nash – on the way to another Southeastern Conference title.

Most everyone was nervous as we witnessed the two leading scorers in the conference: Cotton Nash and Mississippi's Don Kessinger. Both were averaging more than 25 points per game. As usual, the student section was filled to the brim, and the noise level was colossal. My friends and I were practically bouncing off the ceiling.

As Mark Story reminded us in the Herald-Leader story, "What the crowd ... actually saw was Kentucky producing a mind-boggling statistical feat." He was referring to the number of rebounds that the Cats attained in the 102-59 victory over the Rebels. On that date, fifty years ago, the Wildcats set a record that still stands today – and it may never be broken. Kentucky hauled in 108 rebounds in that single game! Not only was it a UK record, it still stands as the NCAA Division I record for a one-game statistic.

Those of us in the Coliseum were witnessing a "double whammy" as we watched four of Kentucky's starters achieving double-doubles, while Cotton Nash was hauling in 30 rebounds to go along with his 23 points. It was an incredible showing: Ted Deeken had 19 points and 17 rebounds; Larry Conley tossed in 16 points to go along with his 12 rebounds; and Tommy Kron pulled down 11 rebounds and scored 16

points. Terry Mobley had a dozen rebounds as well as seven points. (Keep in mind that the 3-point line did not exist at this time.)

One of the things I loved about being a student at UK was that students were allowed to attend football and basketball games merely by showing student ID cards to gain admittance. In those days, the home basketball court was Memorial Coliseum, and our coach was the legendary Adolph Rupp. Coach Rupp had earned his 700th career win over Georgia just five days before the UK – Ole Miss contest. The student body raised the roof on Memorial Coliseum when the announcement came explaining Rupp's NCAA achievement. It was a wonderful day to be a UK basketball fan and certainly to be a student at UK.

I suppose Cotton Nash was one of my favorite basketball players of all time. The first summer I attended UK, Nash was in one of my classes, so we had several conversations before and after the class. He even asked me and one of my friends to help him get his 1957 Chevrolet convertible started after class on one occasion. I will never forget pushing that '57 beauty across the parking lot before he popped the clutch. Then the engine started roaring, and he drove away into the sunset. My friend and I bragged to everyone we could about giving Cotton a hand with his car. UK's basketball team went on that season to win the Southeastern Conference Championship, but lost the first game of the NCAA Tournament to Ohio State. While at UK, Nash won All-American honors his sophomore, junior, and senior years. (Remember: at that time freshmen were not eligible to play varsity basketball.)

Nash was also named to

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Points East

By Ike Adams



My brother Keith (Keeter) probably planted peas on one of those warm days last week and I would not be at all surprised to find out that brother Steve did, likewise, try to be the first two fellows in Letcher County to actually be digging the soil in their 2014 gardens.

Keeter's father-in-law, the late Dock Mitchell used to get my brother to drive him a 50 mile round trip to get pea seeds and potting soil for early February planting. Dock raised mammoth melting sugar snow peas and sugar snaps around every fence on the place. He would lay the seed on top of the ground that was frozen too hard to dig in, and cover them with potting soil. Dock was of the opinion that if you didn't have your peas planted by Valentine's Day, you'd just about waited too late.

My mom was about the same way. Like Dock Mitchell, she could hardly wait for any excuse to be out there stirring around in her kitchen garden. She, my dad and my younger brothers would scour the woods, fields and pastures for dried clumps of sedge grass, dead weed stalks and fallen limbs that could be piled up and set on fire to "burn off a lettuce bed" during the first week of March.

Supposedly this burn off would kill any weed or grass seed still in the ground. But she sowed lettuce, radish seeds and even onion sets so thickly in the ashes and soil she'd worked up into them, that a weed seed wouldn't have had a fighting chance to come up even if it had survived the fire.

I figure the ashes, mixed with dried chicken manure, loosened and fertilized the soil and that's about the only purpose the burning served.

On the other hand we never failed to have an ample supply of lettuce and green onions weeks before anything else was coming out of the garden so it's hard to argue with success. By the time peas were ready to pick we were generally tired of "kilt" or "scalded" lettuce and onions, except for my dad who would probably have eaten that dish for breakfast and supper, 365 days a year if Mom had been able to keep her garden going in weather like this.

Over the last several weeks I have been posting on Facebook, photos of flowers I've shot in warmer times because just looking at the pictures makes me feel a little warmer and maybe I can generate enough good karma to hasten spring along.

I've already made three orders to the Totally Tomatoes Seed Company and I have a blank order form lying here beside the keyboard even as we speak. I have thumbed through the paper catalogue so many times that I've erased the numbers off several pages and I've sent email to them requesting another hard copy because this one is falling apart. I can't take my computer to bed with me and my laptop is kaput and besides all that, there's not a seed company on the internet that can create a website with that wonderfully warm feeling a seed catalogue has when you take it to bed with you.

In addition, all orders to Totally Tomatoes before March 15, get customers a free gift of two new pepper or tomato varieties that they can be among the first to try in their home gardens. Figure that with three orders I'll have enough to share with

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T.J.'s Journal

by: Tonya J. Cook



We're Still Here: The Sorrowful Story of a Forgotten People

Dear Journal:

When I was a young girl, just old enough to understand much of anything, my mother told me that I was of Native American descent. That made me a little different than the rest of the family, as they were totally European.

She said that my tribe was the Lumbee tribe of Robeson County, North Carolina. Prior to that, they were known as the Croatoan tribe. They took in the "Lost Colony" of settlers when they were in need and facing certain death and starvation. History is a little off in saying that the colony was "lost". No, they just moved inland from the Outer Banks with the Croatoans and began to intermarry with them. When the ships finally made it back to the Carolina coast, they found the natives living in two-story homes, speaking English, and many had blue eyes.

Mom explained that these were a noble people and a proud people, and that I had a heritage to be proud of. She also said that there was a good chance that I was related to Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America.

I guess this is about where Mom taught me to honor and respect all races and never to slander another race by calling them a slang or prejudiced term. She let me know that terminology wouldn't be accepted.

This, I'm sure, is where I got a love of the Native people and being sympathetic to their cause, no matter what tribe they descend from. About two or three years ago, I learned of a formal gathering of the Shawnee tribe, native to here in Kentucky, that meet quarterly at Corbin. The

"adopted" me into their tribe and I have been a literal "card-carrying" member ever since. I am a tribal mother and recently elected tribal registrar. They even took in Stanley as an honorary member, as he has no native blood.

A few days ago, there was a business meeting of the Shawnee to discuss becoming recognized as a tribe. To me, this is one of the most ridiculous things I've ever heard in the fact that the Shawnee have been in Kentucky for possibly hundreds of years before the first white people stepped foot on the soil.

There are state- and federal-recognized tribes. What the government doesn't seem to realize is that the native tribes are just that-native; everyone else are "guests" here.

I fail to understand why other nationalities, even the illegal Mexicans, are recognized, but not the Native people without going through all kinds of governmental red tape. The Native tribal people are a people hidden in plain sight, woven into society with their blood mixed with other nationalities, mostly European, who have lost their heritage. There are few true 100% Natives left.

Sadly enough, according to the Tribal Elder of the Shawnee, Tom Jones, the Native people don't band together, as they should. That is probably why the Native people are often held back in opportunities and stereotyped as being ignorant, living in poverty, and often alcoholic. Other nationalities feel a common bond and band together. A people, as they will pull together, can accomplish a great deal.

In the business meeting, I volunteered to write a let-

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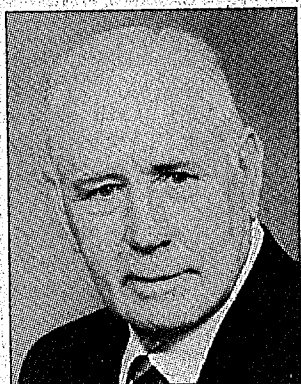
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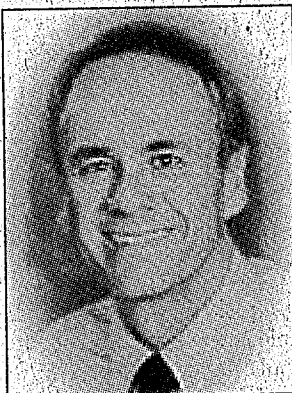
Marshall Logan McKinney, 96, of Brodhead, widower of Ruby Evelyn Atkinson McKinney, died Wednesday, February 19, 2014 at his home. He was born in Mount Vernon, August 30, 1917, a son of the late K.J. and Annie Owens McKinney. He was a retired engineer with the L. & N Railroad, and enjoyed hunting. On March 12, 1937, he was united in marriage to Ruby Evelyn Atkinson and from that union came three children.

He is survived by: three children, Joyce Arlene McKinney Sowder and Benjamin Mark (Sharon) McKinney, all of Brodhead, and Teresa Mondell (Charlie) Nadorff of Brooks; seven grandchildren, Dwayne Sowder of Brodhead, Denise Sowder of Brodhead, Tammy (Alan) Hendrickson of Mount Vernon, Tracy (Gerald) Shelton of Brodhead, Andrew (Dana) McKinney of Brodhead; Michael (Martha) McKinney of Brodhead; and Matthew Nadorff of Brooks; six great grandchildren, Tyler Sowder, Jonathan Sowder, Kristin Davis, Raychel McKinney, Elijah McKinney and Michael Logan McKinney; and many nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 76 years, Ruby Evelyn Atkinson McKinney; one brother, Cecil McKinney; and five half-brothers, Eddy Lee "Ed" McKinney, John Franklin McKinney, William Jefferson "Bill" McKinney, Charlie Calloway Hendrickson, and Robert Finley Hendrickson.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 21, 2014 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. R.C. Flynn and Bro. Ralph Baker officiating. Burial was in the Piney Grove Cemetery.

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



Donald Gene Cummins

Donald Gene Cummins, 54, husband of Jamie Payne Cummins, died Friday, February 7, 2014, after a long illness. He was born May 21, 1959, in Rockcastle County, the son of Don Cummins of Mt. Vernon, and Nina Cummins, of Somerset. A 1977 graduate of Clinton County High School, he received his Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Kentucky. While in college, he worked as an intern for Kentucky Utilities and upon graduating in 1982, became a full time employee of KU. He remained with the company throughout his career, working as both an engineer and as a customer service representative to KU's industrial customers.

He was a devoted Christian man who was dedicated

to his faith in God, his church, and his family. He was a deacon of Red House Baptist Church in Richmond, and he served the church in many ways, such as coaching Upward Basketball teams and teaching Sunday School. He enjoyed being outdoors, going camping, and especially playing golf.

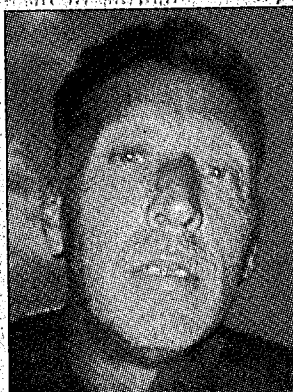
In addition to his parents and his wife of 28 years, he is survived by: one son, Evan Cummins and one daughter, Rachel Cummins, both of Richmond; three sisters, Vicki Cummins Stokes of Somerset, Sherri (David) Spears of Somerset, and Nina (Shawn) Hines of McKinney; his father and mother-in-law, Jackie and Jennie Payne of Mt. Vernon; one brother-in-law, John (Angie) Payne of Mt. Vernon; two sisters-in-law, Jenna (Tim) Arvin of Lexington, and Janelle (Houston) Venters of Charlotte, NC; and many, many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and dear friends who loved and will greatly miss him.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 11, 2014 at Red House Baptist Church, 2301 Red House Road, with Dr. Deron Cobb officiating. Burial was at Freedom Baptist Church Cemetery in Mt. Vernon.

Pallbearers were: David Spears, Shawn Hines, Rodney Todd, Jon Spears, Isaiah Super, and John Payne.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of contributions to Hospice Care Plus, 208 Kidd Drive, Berea, KY 40403 (or online at www.hospicecp.org/donate).

The Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.



Tinnie Kirby

Tinnie Kirby, 60, of Mount Vernon, husband of Melissa Allen Kirby, died Sunday, February 9, 2014 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital in Mount Vernon.

He was born in Mount Vernon, on September 16, 1953, a son of the late James William and Beatrice Pittman Kirby. He had been a machine operator for the Threaded Rod Company in Indianapolis, IN and enjoyed gardening. On November 26, 2009 he was united in marriage to Melissa Allen.

He is survived by: his wife, Melissa Allen Kirby of Mount Vernon; his children, Brian Kirby and Lorie Kirby, both of Mount Vernon; a step-son, Carter Bowling; two brothers, Lester (Ruthetta) Kirby and Roscoe (Rosie) Kirby, all of Mount Vernon; a sister, Rissie (Barry) Ballinger of Mount Vernon; a brother-in-law, Johnny R. Allen; a sister-in-law, Lorna Jean (Tubby) Durham; and many nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents he was preceded in death by: a son, Chris Kirby; three brothers, Toy Kirby, Lee Kirby and Ernest Kirby; and an infant sister, Barbara Sue Kirby.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, February 14, 2014 at the Chestnut Ridge Church of God in Jesus' Name, with Bro. Elzie Doan officiating. Burial was in the Kirby Family Cemetery.

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



Henry "Gene" Parker

Henry "Gene" Parker, 37, died at his home on the evening of Wednesday, February 19, 2014. He was born to Bill and Hazel Marshall Parker in Richmond, on June 15, 1976.

He is survived by: his devoted parents in addition to one daughter, Cali M. Parker of Brodhead; a brother, Tommy Parker of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Amy (Eddie) Todd of Mt. Vernon and Megan (John) Hendricks of Winchester; a special friend, Brittany McPherson of Mt. Vernon; a special uncle, Billy Marshall of Savannah, TN; and nieces and nephews: Jalia Parker, Braden Parker, Ellen Todd, Bo Todd, and McKinzie Todd. He is also survived by aunts, uncles, neighbors and friends, too numerous to mention.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Thomas E. and Edith Sowder Marshall and his paternal grandparents, Henry and Hattie Burdine Parker.

He was a member of Pine Hill Holiness Church where he made his profession of faith and followed with baptism on May 5, 2013.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and the outdoors. He was a talented welder and craftsman. He had a kind heart and a passion for others. His spirit and personality were infectious. Friends of Gene always appreciated his keen sense of humor and his ability to bring a smile to anyone's face.

He was proud of Cali and her heart to serve others. He was delighted when she chose to spread the love of Christ through Missions by visiting an orphanage in Ghana, Africa. He once stated to a group of friends "I want Cali to go anywhere she wants to go, do anything she wants to do, as long as she does it the right way." He proclaimed Cali was indeed his life's greatest accomplishment.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 23, 2014 at Pine Hill Holiness Church.

Casketbearers were: Matt Warf, Darren Smith, Sonny Parker, Brian Parker, Stacy Smith, Jason Dillingham and Bobby Bishop. Honorary casket bearer was Jeremy Rowe.



Beulah Quinn

Beulah Bordes Quinn, 99, of Shepherdsville, formerly of Crab Orchard, died Thursday, February 20, 2014 at the Hospirus Inpatient Care Center in Louisville. She was born in Crab Orchard on Dec. 19, 1914 to the late John Francis and Lillie (McBee) Bordes.

She attended the Langley High School in Rockcastle County and was the last know surviving classmate



Warren Ray Berry

Warren Ray Berry, 65, of Clear Creek in Rockcastle County, died Friday, February 14, 2014 at the University of Arkansas For Medical Sciences Hospital in Little Rock, AR of complications from treatment of multiple myeloma. He was a native of Disputana community in Rockcastle County, born to the late Herbert Berry and his mother Alta Todd Berry Lakes of Corbin. He was a member of the Berea United Methodist Church and had served as a founding member and elder of Highpoint, Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Somerset. He retired in 2011 as a Chartered Financial Consultant and Certified Life Underwriter from Warren Berry & Associates in Somerset. He was a family man, loved to fish, and was an avid University of Kentucky basketball fan.

Mr. Berry was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by: his wife, Linda Smith Berry of Mt. Vernon; his son, Philip (Stephanie) Berry of Mt. Vernon; his mother, Alta Todd Berry Lakes of Corbin; his sisters, Sandra Spennberg of Darlington, IN, and Wanda (W. L.) Campbell of Corbin; and his brother, Kenneth (Betty) Berry of Berea. Other than his father, he was preceded in death by: a brother and his wife, Gordon (Linda) Berry; and his step-father, Ernest Lakes.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, February 22, 2014 at the Berea United Methodist Church with Rev. John Contini and Rev. Philip Bradley officiating.

Visitation was Friday, February 21 at the Highpoint Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 190 Longview Road, Somerset, Kentucky, and Saturday, February 22 at the Berea United Methodist Church.

Burial followed in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery, with military honors.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Highpoint Cumberland Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 190 Longview Road, Somerset, Kentucky 42503 or the Berea United Methodist Church Building Fund, 101 Fee Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403.

Davis & Powell Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Send condolences online at www.davisandpowellfuneralhome.com



Kelly Gene Richards

Kelly Gene Richards, 71, of Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, February 22, 2014 at his home. He was born in Rockcastle County, May 17, 1942 the son of George and Ruth VanWinkle Richards.

He was a US Army veteran of the Vietnam War and a retired security officer for the Veterans Administration as well as a former Mt. Vernon City Police officer and Rockcastle County Sheriff's deputy. He was also a carpenter and a member of the Wildie Christian Church.

He is survived by: his wife, Gearldine Bryant Richards; two sons, Dewayne (Kim) Richards of Berea and Greg Richards of Mt. Vernon; two daughters, Donnaleah (Steve) Martin and Amy (Jeff) Navarre, both of Mt. Vernon; three step-children, Dola (Vince) Gustin, Lavon (Jeff) Jett, and Dale (Melinda) Monk, all of Mt. Vernon; two brothers, Frank (Roberta) Richards and Henry (Donna) Richards, both of Orlando; and a sister, Jewell (Jerry) Brown of Brodhead. Also surviving are: 11 grandchildren, Josh (Tiffany) Cromer, Blake (Trina) Powell, Madison Navarre, Tyler Navarre, Makensy Navarre, Matthew Gustin, Kaleigh Richards, Thea Richards, Gunnar Richards, Ryan Martin, and Wyatt Martin; and two great grandchildren, Peyton Powell and Charlie Cromer.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by: a brother, Kenneth Richards; and two sisters, Evelyn Gibbons and Pauline Bowman.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, February 26, 2014 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Gary Pettyjohn. Burial followed in Johnetta Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Vince Gustin, Jeff Navarre, Jeff Jett, Josh Cromer, Justin Richards and Dean Richards.

Honorary pallbearers were: Ray Stewart, Jan Stevens, John Baker, Randall Bowman, Jeff Richards and Mark Richards.

Visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

In Loving Memory of John Bill Smith

The family of John Bill Smith would like to thank everyone who came to visit, brought food, flowers and helped in any way. There is no way we could remember everyone but you know who you are. Your prayers and words of comfort meant so much to all of us.

We loved John so much and he will be missed so very, very much. He was our "Rock of Gibraltar" and he will always be with us.

We want to thank Bro. Phelps for coming from Somerset to be with us in our time of need and for the very kind words he said at the funeral. The music and others who spoke just fit the occasion, we appreciated them so much.

Thanks to the funeral home who did an outstanding job with the arrangements, to those who dug the grave, the pallbearers; everyone involved, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Prayers and thanks to everyone.

We love and miss you, we'll meet in Heaven soon.

Wife and children
Lillie Mae, Trish and Barb and stepchildren, Lester, Sharon, Betty and Patty



Edna Allen Chasteen

Edna Allen Chasteen, 77, of Crab Orchard, died Tuesday, February 18, 2014 at Rockcastle Regional Hospital. She was born in Rockcastle County on February 25, 1936, daughter of the late Ed and Geneva Proctor Allen; homemaker, member of the Baptist Faith, and had been a resident of Rockcastle and Madison Counties all her life.

Survivors include: one son, Eugene (Kay) Chasteen; two grandchildren, Tonya Shepherd and Nick Chasteen; five great grandchildren, Brydon, Breanna, Brylee, Tanika and Nicholas; three siblings, Donald Allen, Timmy Allen and Darlene Parrett; as well as numerous relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by: her husband, Nick Chasteen; and one brother, Tommy Allen.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 21, 2014 at Reppert Funeral Home with Bro. Cecil Burns officiating. Burial was in the Nick Chasteen Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Emanuel M. "Hamp" Smith

Emanuel M. "Hamp" Smith, 72, died Monday, February 24, 2014. He was a native of Berea, born to the late Lee and Josie Damrell Smith. He had been a heavy equipment operator and was of the Baptist Faith.

He is survived by: his wife, Verna Mae Smith; his children, Wayne (Dorothy) Smith of Mt. Vernon, Vicky (Keith) Goodrich, Bobby Smith, Regina (Jeff) Anglin and Barbara (Greg) Carpenter, all of Berea, Dale (Rebecca) Smith of Lynchburg, VA, Jerry (Jessica) Smith of Brodhead, Kim (Jimmy) Crowe of Irvine, KY, Lisa (Robby) Willis of Berea, Scott (Kelly) Smith of Mt. Vernon, and Jamy (Shannon) Smith and Amye Smith, both of Berea; brothers, Ray and William Smith, both of Berea; one sister, Betty Jean Nichols of Berea; 30 grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

Other than his parents he was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters, Cecil, Herman, Howard, Nannie Marie Smith and Bernice Rucker.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, February 27, 2014 at the Davis & Powell Funeral Home with Bro. Bruce Alcorn officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery in Rockcastle County.

Visitation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. (today), Thursday at the funeral home.

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Our Readers Write

Honor for county to participate in hemp project...

Dear Editor,
It's great seeing Rockcastle receive the honor to participate in the hemp project. It's no coincidence George Washington told us to make the most out of hemp and to sow it everywhere, or the name of our city, Mt. Vernon, honoring his hemp plantation home. For the success of our community's farm land, and some of our citizens, we will have to make the most out of cannabis/hemp.

Cannabis farmers and breeders have been in my family for generations and I still live on a piece of my great grandfather's farm in Brodhead, where cannabis was "once grown." Even though throughout my entire life, cannabis has been illegal, this work is in my blood and I have been fortunate to experience other state's Cannabis industries and to even graduate as valedictorian from our country's first Cannabis College, Oaksterdam University.

Marijuana has undoubtedly caused irreversible damage to our county and communities but not in the way that, I think, made Kentucky State Trooper Allen say he was disheartened to see cannabis being legally grown in our state.

20 years ago, some of

you may remember, a Vietnam veteran by the name of Gary Shepherd was gunned down by police in his front yard for refusing to give enforcement permission to cut his cannabis plants, which he was personally taking as medicine. Gary was my father and, at four years old after seven hours of traumatizing police helicopters hovering above my family's property, I thought I was shot from the amount of blood covering me, after witnessing submachine guns being fired upon my father, who was cooperating and had his hands in the air.

Before being affected by cannabis prohibition, I was possibly a spoiled child from the amount of love and happiness in my family which my dad mostly generated and afterwards my life has never been the same. And, I wish I could say this was a rare incident but, unfortunately, it happens too often.

In Kentucky's legislature, we have a bill in the house and senate which would've allowed my father to use his natural medicine without being a criminal (SB43 & HB350). We have the highest rate of death from cancer and a devastating heroin epidemic which could benefit from cannabis, which contains only non-toxic and natural substances that are safer than alcohol, tobacco and aspirin. The

only problem with cannabis is the law against it.
Jacob Jones

McKinney memoirs completed...

Dear Editor,
This is to tell your readers that I have recently completed a book entitled, *My Memoirs*, which is all about my 69 1/2 years of marriage to Ivan McKinney, now deceased. The two of us grew up in Rockcastle County and I still have our second home at Pongo. We have been blessed with lots of friends in the areas of Rockcastle, Lincoln, Pulaski and Laurel counties.

If your readers think it would be worth investing a few bucks to read about us, please consider this an invitation to join our group at the Pongo Volunteer Fire Department for a combined book signing and fund raiser on Saturday, March 15. Half of the proceeds from each book sold will go to the fire department or, if you don't want the book, I would urge you to make a tax-deductible contribution of whatever amount to the department.

Those who read the *Signal* will remember the tragic news of a young Pongo boy who burned to death there a few years ago, due to a lack of water and trained personnel to save him. Friends could do nothing but stand there and watch in horror as the flames devoured the home with the helpless child trapped inside.

An immediate, unanimous response to this tragedy was a pledge that never again could we allow another useless death. Since that time, our people have joined forces to help build and equip the firehouse and each has contributed in whatever way possible to keep it financed, including bake sale, fish fries, beans and cornbread suppers, etc and singers and musicians from various groups and churches have been particularly generous in donating their time and talent.

The names of those dedicated volunteers, who never

seem to tire, will one day be properly thanked with a plaque mounted on the firehouse wall. When friends recently suggested a somewhat different way my name might merit an honored place on the plaque, I was both flattered and delighted. Hence, the book signing and fund raiser. So, we would be happy if your readers would consider joining us for a day of music, food and fun, while making a contribution to this most worthy cause. To those unable to attend but still feel led to make a contribution, we would suggest you remember the child who died or perhaps a contribution in memory of loved ones who once lived and raised a family in the area would be another thoughtful gesture.

God bless all and thanks for your dedication to saving lives.
F. Christine McKinney

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

the All-SEC teams for those three years. His jersey (No. 44) was retired in February 1991. The Voice of the Wildcats, Caywood Ledford (1953-1992), was quoted as saying, "They ought to build a monument to the guy. He carried the program on his back."

It is an easy and wonderful thing to recall being a UK student when the likes of Nash, Deeken, Conley, Kron, and Mobley were Wildcats. One of my best friends, Chili Ishmael, was also a member of that awesome team. He pulled down two of those 108 historic rebounds himself. That memorable game gave us students a memory that has lasted for a lifetime.

And, as always, Go Cats! (You can reach me at themtnman@att.net or you can drop me a line at P.O. Box 927 - Stanton, KY 40380. I appreciate your suggestions and comments.)

"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)

Keeter and Steve when Keeter gets down here to fix my tiller.

Last weekend, Loretta and I were out shopping the discount and hardware stores in Richmond and Berea because she needed a little hinge for something she'd put together from a kit, and then after several hours of tedious assembly, discovered that it needed six hinges and they'd only put five in the box.

So while my wife messed around in the section where they stocked that sort of stuff, I took turns spinning those rotating display shelves that different seed companies set out there in the aisles crammed full of every flower and vegetable seed that might conceivably grow somewhere between the North and South Poles. I look on the back of the packets for anything "safe for zone 6." If I haven't already tried it, I plan to and you never know when they'll try to sneak a new variety of kohlrabi in there.

I don't plan on planting any peas or lettuce or anything else in my real garden before the middle of April. I have already started some onions and tomatoes in plastic trays I found in the garage and they may, eventually wind up in it. But if the current weather pattern persists, I might wait until the middle of May.

In the meantime it would be interesting to have some letters to the editor from the global warming, sky's-a-falling crowd, that explains how this winter fits into their scheme of things. I don't want to start an argument or stomp too heavily on tender toes. I'm simply curious and I only want to know and understand what's going on and why the weather keeps getting

colder from year to year. I'm betting that explanations do abound.

"Journal"

(Cont. from A2)

ter to every senator in the state to appeal to their sense of fairness to pass HJR52 in a few days. The passage of this will ensure the Shawnee their rights.

I don't know the outcome of this quest for rights, but I know there is a group of people who, in part, have pulled together and will never be deterred in their fight for justice. If you are Native, at least in part, or sympathize with our plight, I invite you to join us and celebrate your heritage.

Kentucky rising junior may win scholarship, photo shoot

A rising junior at one of Kentucky's public or private high schools will win a \$500 scholarship and a photo shoot at his or her school through the "Promote Your School" scholarship contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

To enter, the student must submit an essay about one of these subjects:

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- How I am preparing for my future.

- How my education plans will affect my community.
- What a middle school student should do in high school to prepare for college.

The essay must be no more than 200 words long and cannot mention the student's name, school, county or community. The essay topic must be shown at the top of the page. The student's name, address and high school must be listed at the bottom of the essay. The student must be a junior during the 2014-2015 school year. For more information, visit www.kheaa.com/website/contest/intro.

Photos from the winning school will be used in KHEAA publications and on KHEAA websites. To enter, mail your essay to KHEAA Publications, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602. You may also email

your essay to publications@kheaa.com or fax it to (502) 696-7574. The winner will be chosen by a committee of KHEAA employees. The deadline for submissions is May 31.

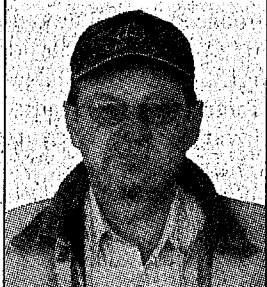
Students from high schools that have been featured in the past five years — J. Graham Brown, Sacred Heart, Bowling Green, Green County and Williamstown — are not eligible to enter this year's contest.

KHEAA is the state agency that promotes college awareness, provides free college planning materials and administers state student aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

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.

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Retired Teachers' Meeting
The Rockcastle County Retired Teachers Asso. will meet Wed., March 12th at 11 a.m. at Limestone Grill. Retired teachers, please attend.

WRVFD Soup Bean Supper
Western Rockcastle Volunteer Fire Dept. will host a fund raising soup bean supper and pie and ake auction on Saturday, March 8th at their Quail firehouse on Hwy. 70, starting at 5 p.m. Soup beans and fixings are \$5 per plate. Anyone wishing to donate something for us to auction an do so by contacting a member of the fire department and bringing it with you. We truly are thankful for all the support we have been given in the past and appreciate your continued support. Politicians welcome. Come on out and enjoy the fellowship and have fun with us at the auction. Hope to see you there.

Brodhead Alumni Banquet
The Brodhead Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday, April 26th.

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

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

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

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

American Legion Post 71
American Legion Post 71 meets the second Thursday at 6 p.m. of each month at the Limestone Grill. Commander David Owens invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

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School News

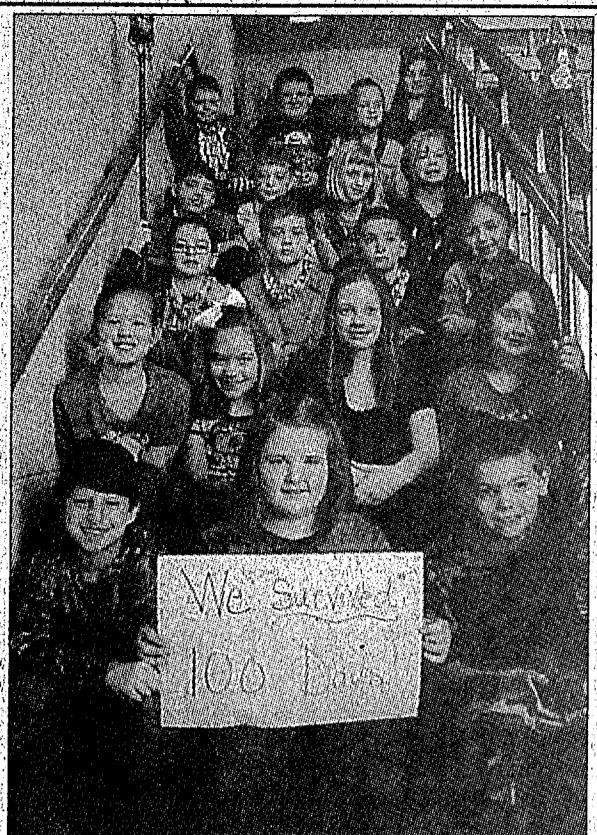
The Jump Rope Club meets each Tuesday from 3:05 until 4:30. If your child is participating in this after school club, please be here promptly to pick them up.

We will be doing a KPREP Scrimmage on Friday, February 28. Please make sure that your child is at school on time.

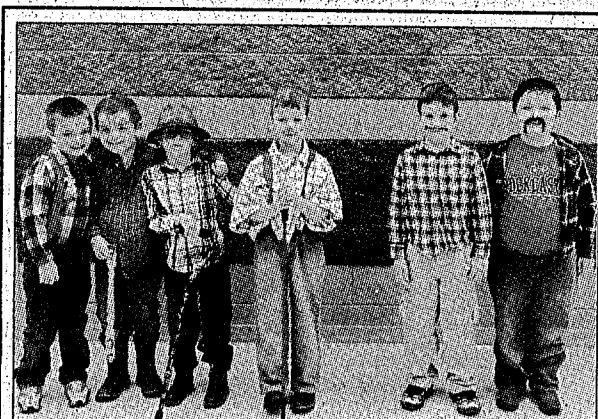
Please be sure to write your child's name on the tag of their coat. We have lots of coats that are misplaced and we want to make sure that they get to the appropriate persons!

March is Celebrate Music in Your Schools Month. As part of this celebration, we always have an All School Sing/Musical Dress-Up Day. Students and Staff look forward to this memorable event each year! We also have a lot of parents who attend as well. There has been one change this year...there will be an admission charge to this event. More details will be given as we know them.

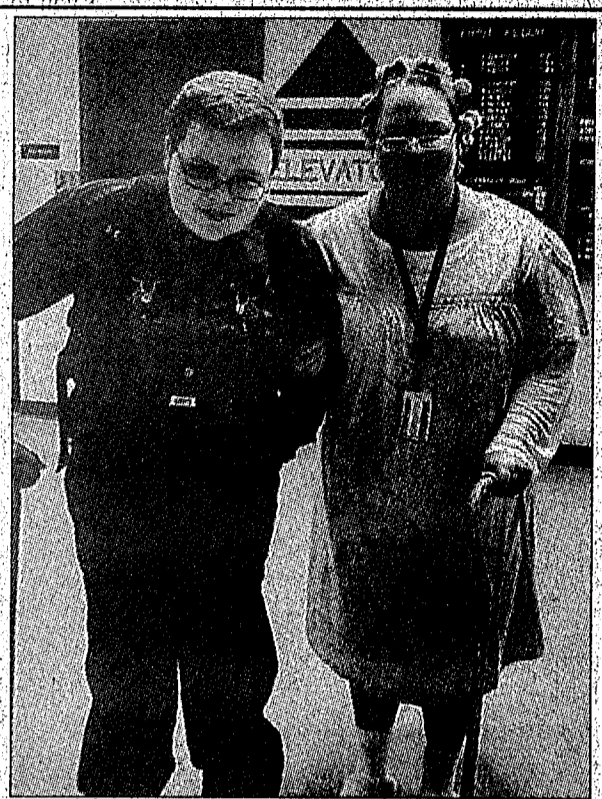
Friday, February 21 was our 100th day of school. Students celebrated with various activities throughout the day. It was dress up day throughout the school. Everyone enjoyed dressing up as a 100 year old citizen of MVES!



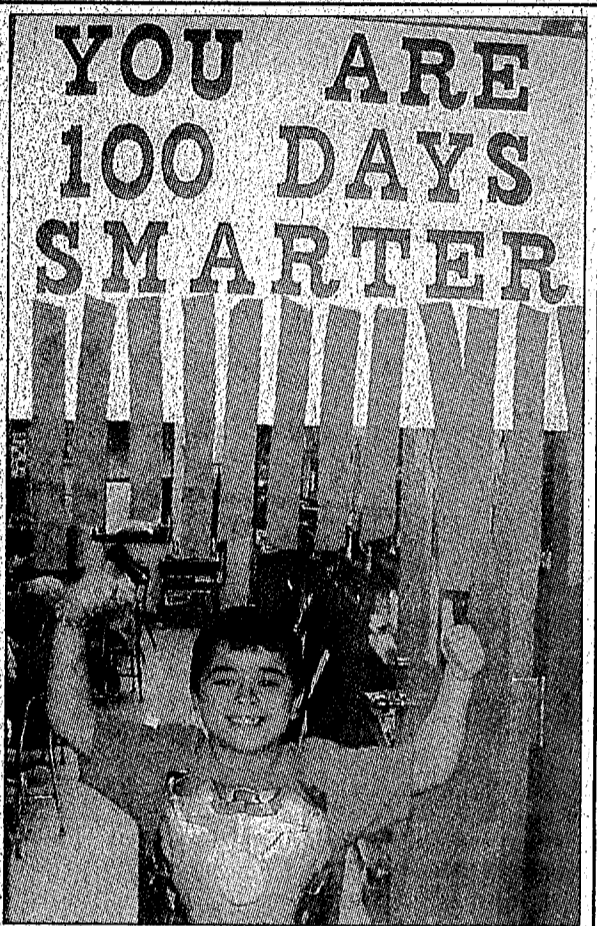
Mrs. Shelley Parkerson's class survived 100 Days of School.



Brodhead Elementary celebrated the 100th Day of School. Students in Mrs. Jennifer Adkisson's first grade class dressed as their future 100 year old selves.



Mrs. Kaci Brown and her son, Camden Mink during the 100th Day of School at MVES.



Marcos Nieto, in Mrs. Linda Clontz's class, celebrated getting 100 days smarter.



Students in Mrs. Linda Clontz's class who have 100 days of perfect attendance. They are, from left: Landon Reppert, Raychel Carpenter, Haley Holsing.

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Lady Rockets lose in first round of district

The Lady Rockets took it on the chin Monday night from the Casey County Lady Rebels in the opening round of the 47th District Tournament.

The Rockets lost 50-36 and the game was never in contention.

The Lady Rebels jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the first quarter and took a 26-17 lead to the locker room at halftime.

In the second half, the Rebels slowly added to their lead, up 35-23 early in the third. The closest Rockets came was 39-31 in the fourth but turnovers cost them late in the game.

Seven Rockets got into the scoring column, none in double figures.

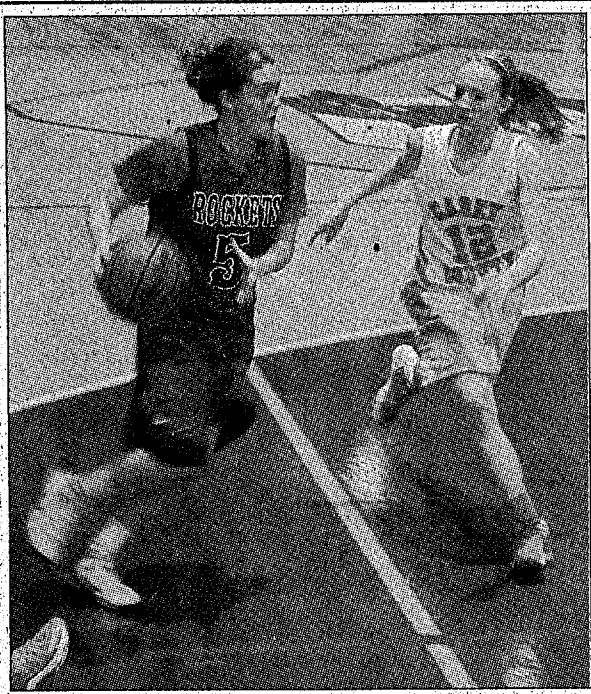
Leading the scoring for her team was freshman Hope Kelley with 7; freshmen Mahala Saylor and Emily Payne and sophomore Ashley McKinney each got 6 points; senior

Kayla Reynolds scored 5; sophomore Morgan Renner got 4 and junior Alaina Coguer 2.

The Lady Rockets fell to South Laurel (54-40) at home last Friday night to end regular season action and it looked for a while as if the Rockets might get their sixth win of the season.

Ahead 13-12 at the first quarter stop and up 25-17 at the half, the Lady Rockets fell behind 30-27 at the third quarter stop. The Rockets only managed 13 points in the fourth while the Lady Cardinals converted 15 of 16 free throws in the quarter.

Kelley led the scoring with 9 points; McKinney and Renner got 6 each; Reynolds and seniors Rebekah Ponder and Brianna Hansel each scored 4; Coguer got 3; senior Kelsey Mattingly got 2 and freshman Jayna Abney and Saylor got 1 each.



Freshman Hope Kelley drives the middle of the lane during the Casey County loss in the opening round of the district tournament. Kelley led the Lady Rockets in scoring with 7 points.

Rockets take on Pulaski Co. Thursday

The Rockets will take on Pulaski County this Thursday night when 47th district boys action begins at Casey County at 6:30.

The Rockets have lost both games to the Maroons in regular season play, 70-40 at Rockcastle and 71-63 at Pulaski Co.

Last Friday night, on senior night, the Rockets hosted South Laurel for their last regular season game, losing 68-59.

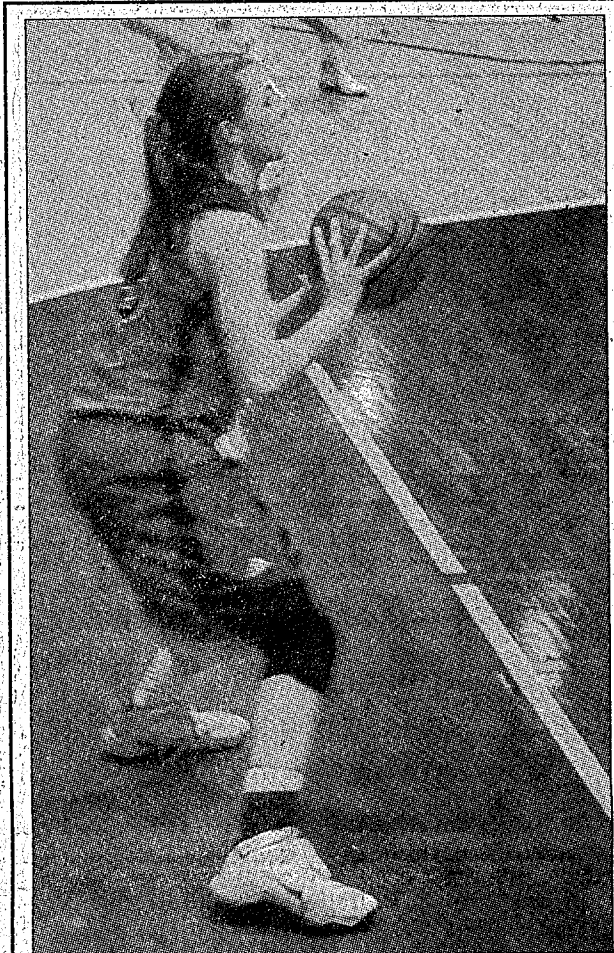
Hot shooting junior Zac Baxter from South Laurel poured in 37 points for his team who were ahead of the Rockets 34-18 at the half.

The Rockets regrouped and cut the lead to 53-50 at

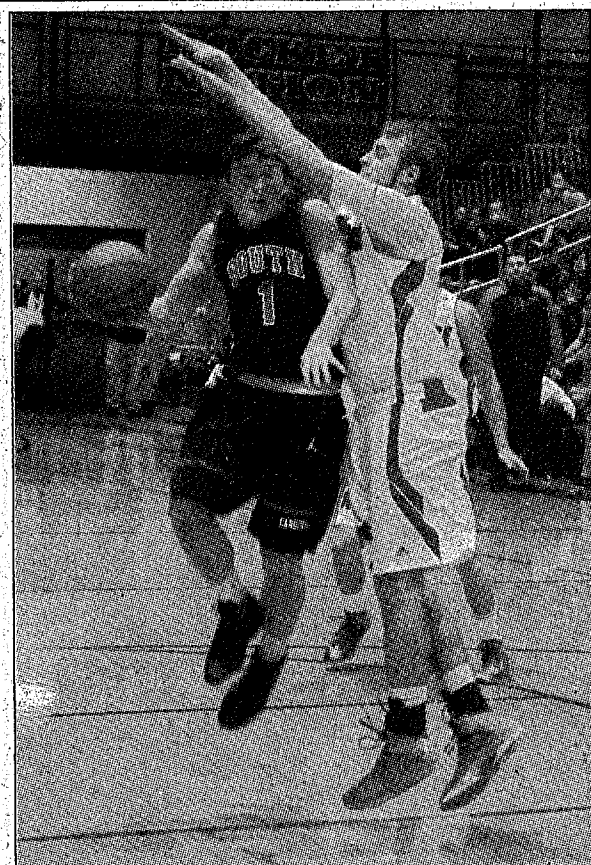
the 3:36 mark of the fourth quarter but couldn't get any closer and South Laurel scored 9 of their last 11 points of the game at the free throw line.

Freshman Lucas Gentry led his team in scoring with 20 points; freshman Carson Noble got 7; senior Corey McPhetridge scored 6; junior Dakota Hasty and senior Josh Mason got 5 each; juniors Sam Pensol and Blake Mullins and senior Gage Reynolds got 4 each and freshman John Cornelius and senior Tyler Harper scored two points each.

Pensol, Mason and Noble all fouled out of the game.



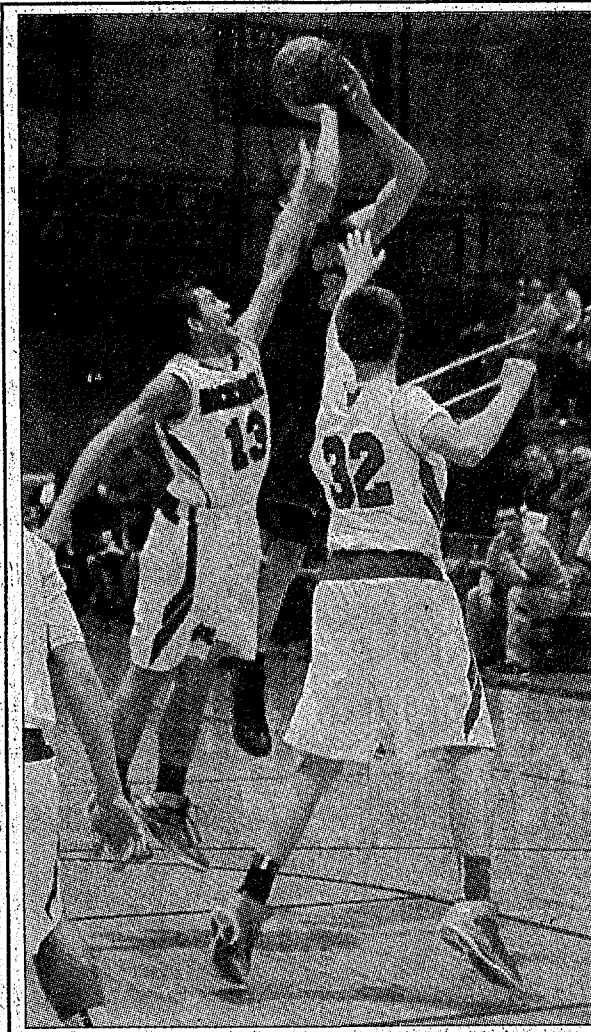
Sophomore Morgan Renner squares up for a shot during the 50-36 loss to Casey County in the first round of the district tournament. The Lady Rockets finished the season 5-22.



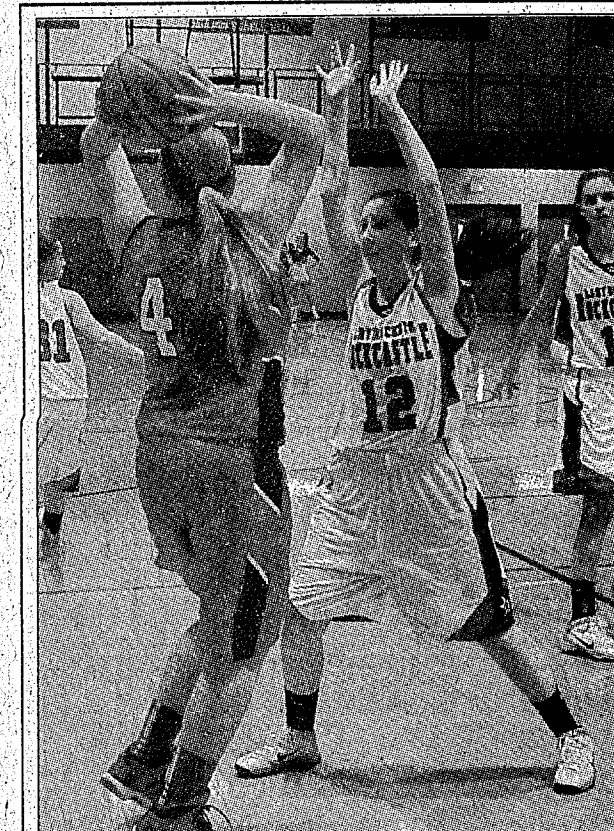
Senior Tyler Harper applies the defense during against South Laurel last Friday night. The Rockets will travel to Liberty Thursday night to play the Pulaski County Maroons in the first round of the 47th District Tournament. Tip-off is at 6:30 p.m.



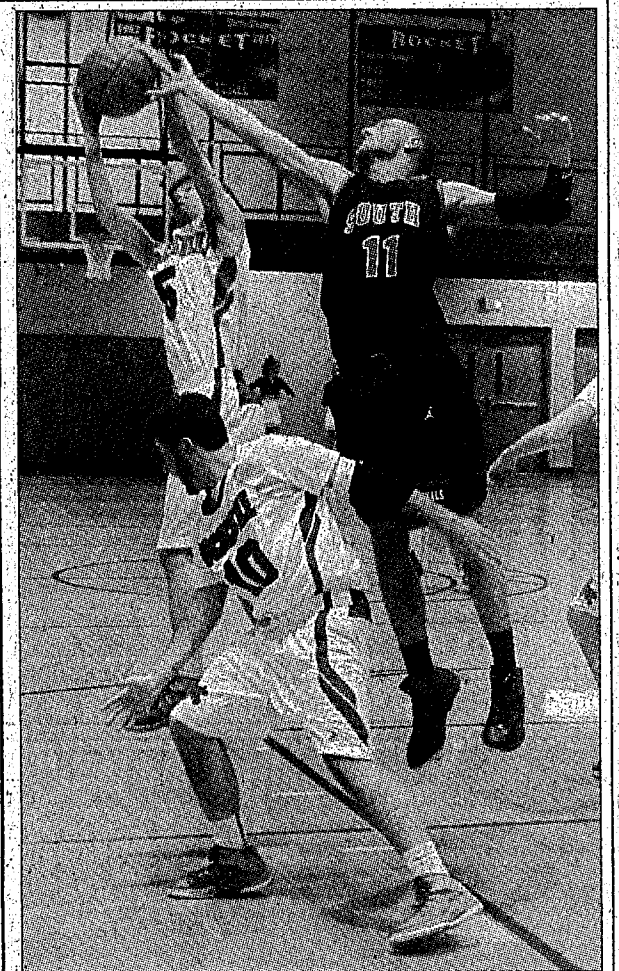
Senior Kayla Reynolds drives around a South Laurel defender during last Friday night's 50-40 loss. Reynolds was one of four Lady Rocket seniors honored during senior night festivities between games.



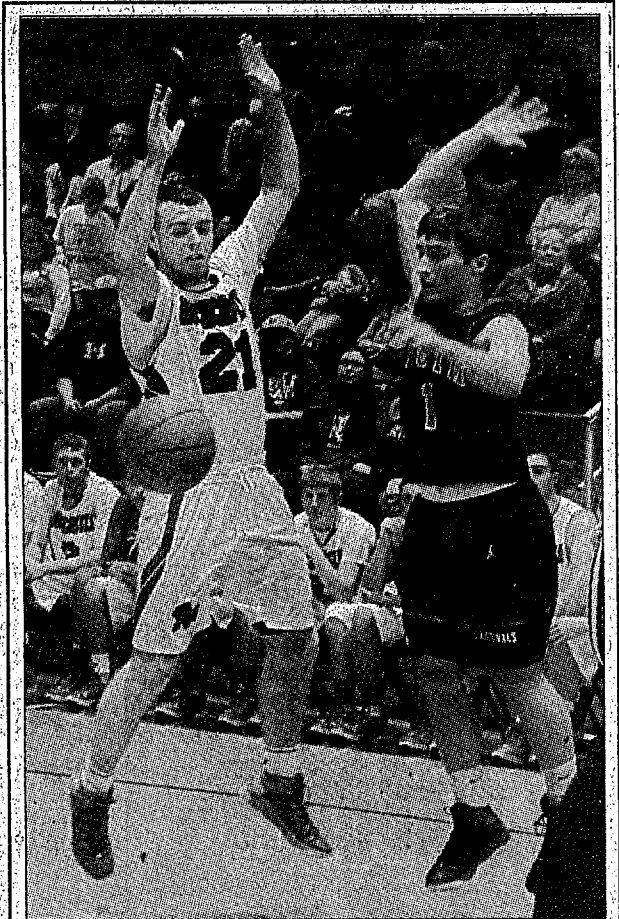
Carson Noble (#13) and Lucas Gentry attempt to block a shot during the loss against South Laurel last Friday night. Gentry led the Rockets in scoring with a career high 20 points.



Senior Kelsey Mattingly applies the defense to a South Laurel player last Friday night during the 50-40 loss. Mattingly scored two points in the game.



Junior Sam Pensol grabs a rebound during action Friday night against South Laurel. Also in the photo is senior Gage Reynolds (#10).



Senior Josh Mason knocks the ball out of a South Laurel player's hands during last Friday night's 68-59 loss. Mason was one of four senior Rockets recognized during senior night activities.

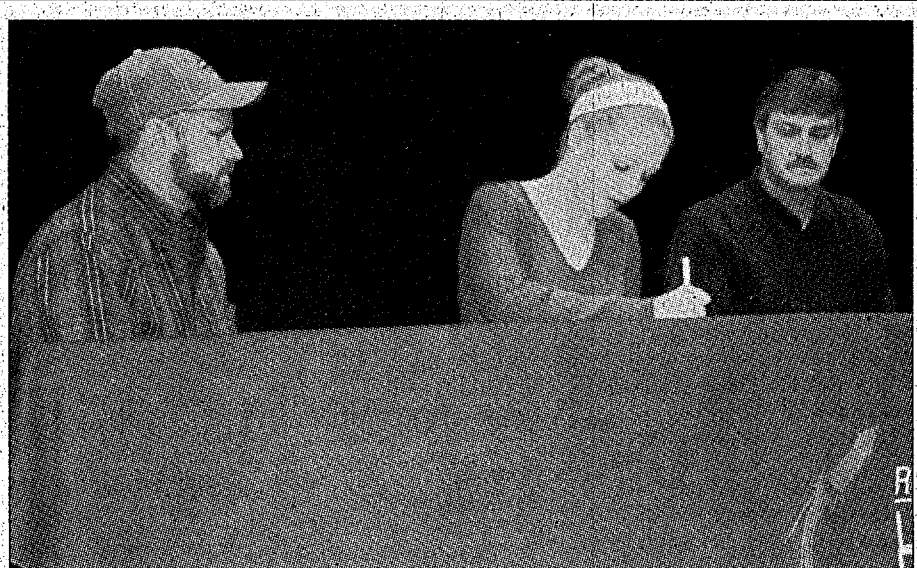
The Rockets begin District play Thursday night at Casey County



Conference Champions...

The RCMS 8th grade Rockets were the champions of the Commonwealth Middle School Athletic Conference's season ending tournament. They defeated Clark Moores for the championship. Pictured from left are: Tanner Carrera, Blake King, Anthony Houk, Daniel Smith, Coach Matthew Brown, Cade Burdette, Levi Gentry, Emanuel Miller, Isaiah Amyx, JD Hamilton, Devin Mullins, Brent Lovell, Nick Dillingham, Grant Bryant, Cameron Cornelius, Hunter Rigby.

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Lacey Gastineau signed a Letter of Intent for track and field, at Lindsey Wilson College. Shown above with Gastineau is her father Joe Lepoer (left) and RCCHS Head Coach Mark Brummett (right).



RCCHS football lineman Jared Lake has signed a Letter of Intent to play football at Washington University-St. Louis. Lake is shown above with his parents Scott and Karla Lake. Lake's brother Ben also plays football for Washington University-St. Louis.

RCCHS swim team finishes season with best finish at Regionals

The RCCHS swim team finished their season with their best finish at the Regional championships by finishing 15th overall and with the girls finishing in 11th place out of 26 teams. The girl's team had 3 relays to qualify in Saturday's finals. Lauren Burton also qualified for the finals in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard butterfly.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Rachel Cain, Laurel Yates, Kellan Coffey and Emily Childress qualified for the finals with a school record time of 2:15.61. In the finals they placed 13th with an improved time of 2:14.93.

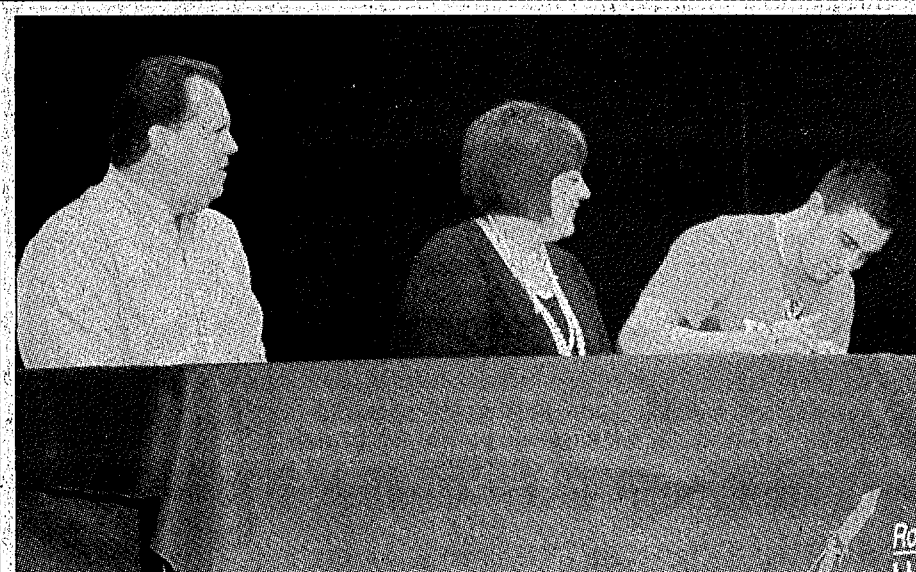
The 200 yard freestyle relay consisted of Laurel Yates, Rachel Cain,

Emily Childress and Lauren Burton qualified for the finals with a new record of 1:55.00. In the finals they placed 9th with a new record time of 1:52.99 and narrowly missing the state cut by about a 1 1/2 seconds.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay Kellan Coffey, Emily Childress, Laurel Yates and Lauren Burton qualified for the finals with a school record time of 4:26.40. In the finals they smashed their prelim time by nearly 12 seconds with a time of 4:14.67 and finishing 9th.

Swimmers who also improved their individual times were: 200 yard freestyle, Savannah Goff 2:55.61-improv 4.82, Emily Hall 3:17.34-

improv 3.69. The 200 yard IM, Rachel Cain 2:50.00-improv 9.75, Rebekah Lake 3:04.37-improv 6.56, Emilee Thomas 3:14.48-improv 3.52. 50 free, Lindsey Jones 35.24-improv 2.93, Mackenzie King 39.51-improv 0.67, Joseph Hunt 29.23-improv 0.18. 100 yard freestyle Savannah Goff 1:18.04-improv 3.04, Alexa Bussell 1:21.73-improv 1.92, Joseph Hunt 1:06.50-improv 1.49. 500 yard free, Kellan Coffey 6:40.57-improv 1.66, Rachel Cain 6:42.75-improv 18.18. 100 yard backstroke, Rebekah Lake 1:17.22-improv 3.11, Lindsey Jones 1:42.17-improv 8.65. 100 breaststroke, Emilee Thomas 1:39.34-improv 0.82.



Senior Corey McPhetridge will be attending the University of Pikeville, in the fall of 2013, where he will play football for the Pikeville Bears. McPhetridge is shown above signing his Letter of Intent with his parents Kevin and Lynette.

Hunter gets 20 for EKV in 79-71 win over Austin Peay

RCCHS graduate Michaela Hunter poured in a career-high 20 points and sank six crucial free throws down the stretch as the Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team defeated host Austin Peay, 79-71, last Saturday.

when Hunter took over. The freshman scored EKV's last 10 points and went 6 of 6 from the free throw line in the final minute of the game.

Hunter, and senior Marie Carpenter, who scored a game-high 29

points, are the first Lady Colonels to score 20 or more points in the same game since January of 2011.

Hunter also grabbed a team-high eight boards and came up with three steals.

It is the Lady Colonels' second straight road victory and their third straight victory over the Lady Govs.

With the win, EKV improved to 15-9 (9-4 OVC) and retook the OVC East lead from Belmont, who lost to Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

Austin Peay had retaken the lead with 3:19 remaining in the game

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Laurel Yates, Emily Childress, Lauren Burton, Kellan Coffey and Rachel Cain qualified for finals at the Region 5 Swim and Dive Championships.



The RCMS 7th grade Rockets were the runners-up of the Commonwealth Middle School Athletic Conference's season ending tournament. They lost to Clark Moores in the championship game. Pictured from left are: Cade Burdette, Caydon Shaver, Logan Noel, Coach Chris Settles, Jordan Nicely, Jacob Hansel, Cameron Bullock, Logan Kidwell, Peyton Bowman, JD Hamilton, Javon Hasty, Keaton Renfro, Trevor Todd, Seth Shepherd, Isaac Stratton.



The RCMS 6th grade Rockets were the runners-up of the Commonwealth Middle School Athletic Conference's season ending tournament. They also lost to Clark Moores in the championship game. Pictured from left are: Coach Jake Woodall, Bentley Taylor, Seth Shepherd, Jacob Loudermilk, Trevor Todd, Josh Thacker, Dakota Kirby, Blayne Kelley, Logan Bullock, Dylan Bullen, Logan Noel, Andrew Hurt, Caleb Burns, Reece McGuire, Asst. Coach Chris Evans.

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“Addiction”

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“When I first started using drugs I used any popular drug available including Quaaludes, LSD, mushrooms, meth and Lortabs. I used pretty much anything with the exception of heroin and ecstasy,” Bradley said. “My drug addiction spanned over thirty years so it’s hard to give a specific time frame of when I became addicted but it probably happened within the first two years. However, by the time you are able to realize it is an addiction it’s already got you.”

Bradley said he first heard about Chad’s Hope after a family friend suggested the program to him in August 2012 when he was at his “lowest point in life” and had reached out to friends for help. However, Bradley said it was a “long and winding road” before he came to the point of realization that he needed help and that he couldn’t quit using drugs on his own.

“There were numerous times I wanted to quit using but there was always another part of me that didn’t really want to quit.

That’s why it’s called an addiction,” Bradley said. “For many years I thought I was in control and that I could stop if I wanted to but in August of 2012 I was totally unhappy with my life. That’s when I realized I couldn’t quit on my own and I had to have help.”

The program at Chad’s Hope is made up of three different phases. Bradley said that in the first phase calls and visits are restricted, the second phase focuses on personal and group studies where you work on character qualities and the third phase helps make the transition back into everyday life. He said the main focus is working with counselors on the total well-being of your mind, body and soul.

Bradley said he is thankful for the help he has received from his family, friends, Chad’s Hope, UNITE, and Nancy Hale. However, he said that he couldn’t have overcome his addiction without his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

“I found out that the only way I was able to overcome the power of my addiction was by putting all my trust in the Lord,” Bradley said. “I learned that through the power of scriptures and prayer that there

is nothing that I can’t overcome.”

Bradley said he is hoping to spread the word about Chad’s Hope so other people struggling with drug addictions can get the help they need like he did.

“A drug addiction is not going to go away on its own and you can’t quit by yourself. I tried to quit several times with no success,” Bradley said. “You have to be willing to admit you need help and reach out to someone for help. I want to help other people struggling with drug addictions. I know what they are going through and I want them to know that there is hope in quitting.”

WIC can help parent and child

WIC, the Federal Women, Infant, and Children Supplemental Food Program can help you and your child. WIC provides nutrition education/access to healthy foods from your local grocery and Farmer’s Market. Services are available to pregnant, breastfeeding/postpartum women and to children under age five.

Income guidelines are based on household size and are quite generous. A household of two qualifies with an income of \$28,694. A household of four qualifies with an annual income of \$43,568. Persons who receive Medicaid or Food Stamps benefits automatically meet the income requirements.

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The deadline to enter Jackson Energy’s Scholarship Essay Contest and the Jackson Energy Washington Youth Tour program has been extended to March 15.

The Scholarship Essay Contest will award eight \$2,000 scholarships to high school seniors in the Jackson Energy service area.

The Washington Youth Tour is open to high school juniors, and winners will attend a week-long leadership program in Washington, D.C.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students, their parents or legal guardians are to be Jackson Energy members with their primary residence or business served by the cooperative. Applicants need to be high school seniors and submit an essay of 1,000-1,500 words on the topic of “Our Energy Future.” Essays should be postmarked by March 15, 2014, to be considered.

For more specific information on the essay format,

entry guidelines and to download an application, visit the website at www.jacksonenergy.com/scholarship.aspx.

The Washington Youth Tour contest is open to high school juniors whose parents or legal guardians are Jackson Energy members. Students need to submit an essay of 800-1,200 words on the topic of “Why I Would Like to Visit Washington, D.C.” The essay should be postmarked by March 15, 2014, to meet the entry deadline.

For more specific information on the essay format, entry guidelines and to download an application, visit the website at www.jacksonenergy.com/youthtour.aspx.

For more information about these programs, contact Jackson Energy Youth Services Director Haley McCoy at 606/364-9226, or via email at haleymccoy@jacksonenergy.com.

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Rockcastle Regional Hospital, a six-time winner of the Kentucky Hospital Association's Quality Award, provides traditional acute and outpatient services along with long-term care. Dr. Cornelius has been a guiding hand for the hospital, serving as chairperson of the performance improvement committee and credentialing committee.

Dr. Cornelius, specializing in internal medicine and pediatrics, earned her medical degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine and completed her residency at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. She is a member of multiple medical organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, Southern Medical Association, Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, and Kentucky Medical Association.



DR. CALLIE SHAFFER
Dr. Callie Shaffer, known to her patients as Dr. Callie, has been practicing pediatric and adolescent medicine in Rockcastle County since 2004. "It's important for me to get to know my patients and their families," says Dr. Callie. "Living in the same community where I practice medicine allows me to see many of my patients outside of the office, interact with them on a more personal level, and develop a stronger relationship with them."

Dr. Shaffer earned her medical degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine and completed her residency at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. During her residency, she was recognized for her work in pediatrics by being named Outstanding Resident in Pediatrics, Pediatric Critical Care, and Pediatric Genetics. She is board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Shaffer is a member of various medical organizations including American Medical Association, Kentucky Medical Association, and Rockcastle Medical Society. Serving on several local committees, Dr. Shaffer is a board member for Rockcastle County Health Department, a member of Rockcastle County Child Fatality Committee, and is the medical consultant for the Rockcastle County Board of Education.

Dr. Shaffer lives in Sand Springs with her husband, Mikhael, and their four children, Silas, Celia, Clara, and Corey. When not working, she enjoys painting, watching musicals, and spending time with her children at their ball games and recitals. She also enjoys volunteering her time at her church by leading the children's choir, Spirit Kids.



DR. EDUARDO GOMEZ
Dr. Eduardo R. Gomez has been practicing radiology in Rockcastle County since 2004. He has been a board certified radiologist since 1986.

Dr. Gomez graduated with honors from Loyola University Chicago and Loyola-Stritch School of Medicine in Maywood, Illinois. He completed his residency at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, FL.

Dr. Gomez is a member of several

al medical organizations including Radiological Society of North America, American Medical Association, and Rockcastle Medical Society.

Dr. Gomez and his wife live in Somerset. When not working, he enjoys spending his time with his four children and two grandchildren, and looks forward to the arrival of his third grandchild this summer.



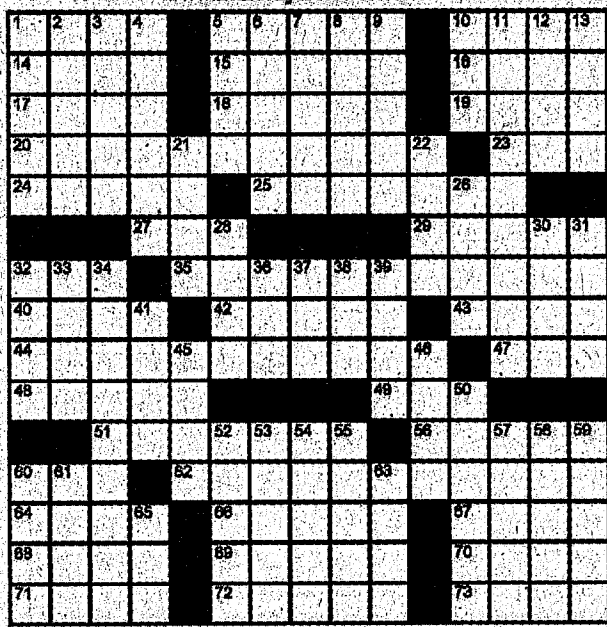
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| ACROSS | 67. Goes kaput | 31. Kind of terrier |
| 1. Boutique | 68. The latest | 32. Masseur's target |
| 5. Wendell Berry and Jim Wayne Miller | 69. It may get you to first base | 33. Student aid |
| 10. Career | 70. "If all fails..." | 34. My Old Kentucky Home location |
| 14. Guitar accessory | 71. Fender bluish | 36. "Send help!" |
| 15. Line of cliffs | 72. Coach Crum | 37. Kind of story |
| 16. This Kentucky county's name plus "ton" names its seat | 73. Cattail or a Henderson Co. area | 38. Outback runner |
| 17. From scratch | DOWN | 39. Orpheus' instrument |
| 18. Talus | 1. Almost ball | 41. Certain horse race |
| 19. Overhaul | 2. Capital west of Haiphong | 45. Outstanding |
| 20. Kentuckian, singer of "You're Lookin' at Country" | 3. Production for Kentuckian William Ray? | 46. Equipment |
| 23. Rules out | 4. Kentucky county of Natural Bridge State Park | 50. Lexington Herald— |
| 24. Old phone features | 5. "Hay you!" | 52. Opened |
| 25. A WNBA team | 6. Razor handle? | 53. Squirm away |
| 27. Fond du | 7. Before the due date | 54. One-eighty |
| 29. Big brass | 8. Deuce toppers | 55. Mountain climber's spike |
| 32. Priestly garb | 9. Wiped out | 57. Photographer's request |
| 35. Eastern Kentucky white water river | 10. Investment comparison: Abbr. town | 58. More than plump |
| 40. Veneer | 11. A Kentucky city on the Ohio River | 59. Put forward |
| 42. Spread out | 12. 100 pesewas | 60. ___ Between the Lakes |
| 43. Skirmish | 13. Kentucky county sits of Dr. Thomas Walker's cabin | 61. Safe, on board |
| 44. Kentucky's oldest town | 21. Ivan or Nicholas | 63. Mysterious: Var |
| 47. U.K. award | 22. Not in this lifetime | 65. Approx. |
| 48. Furnish with a fund | 25. Turnup | |
| 49. Electric fish | 28. Bean (tofu) | |
| 51. Accelerates | 30. Show horse | |
| 56. Fable writer | | |
| 60. Long, crosser | | |
| 62. Kentuckian inducted into Gospel Music Hall of Fame in 1991 | | |
| 64. Lotion additive | | |
| 66. Way to go | | |

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ACROSS
1. BOUTIQUE
5. WENDELL BERRY AND JIM WAYNE MILLER
10. CAREER
14. GUITAR ACCESSORY
15. LINE OF CLIFFS
16. THIS KENTUCKY COUNTY'S NAME PLUS "TON" NAMES ITS SEAT
17. FROM SCRATCH
18. TALUS
19. OVERHAUL
20. KENTUCKIAN, SINGER OF "YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT COUNTRY"
23. RULES OUT
24. OLD PHONE FEATURES
25. A WNBA TEAM
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32. PRIESTLY GARB
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3. PRODUCTION FOR KENTUCKIAN WILLIAM RAY?
4. KENTUCKY COUNTY OF NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK
5. "HAY YOU!"
6. RAZOR HANDLE?
7. BEFORE THE DUE DATE
8. DEUCE TOPPERS
9. WIPED OUT
10. INVESTMENT COMPARISON: ABBR. TOWN
11. A KENTUCKY CITY ON THE OHIO RIVER
12. 100 PESEWAS
13. KENTUCKY COUNTY SITS OF DR. THOMAS WALKER'S CABIN
21. IVAN OR NICHOLAS
22. NOT IN THIS LIFETIME
25. TURNUP
28. BEAN (TOFU)
30. SHOW HORSE
    
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“Council”

(Cont. from front)

council that he expected Thompson to bring “maturity, stability and experience” to the force.

Carter also told the council that Shea Helton was expected to completely recover from injuries he received in a motorcycle accident in early January and would be able to resume classes to be certified as a police officer. Shea was in his 9th week of training at the police academy in Richmond at the time of the accident.

Mayor Bryant told the council that the city had recently purchased a 2006 three quarter ton Ford diesel truck with 80,000 miles in very good condition for \$13,000 from John Hamm to be used as a salt truck.

However, Dennis McClure, city water superintendent, told the council that the city did not have any salt available if it were to be needed. “We can push the snow off the streets but don’t have any salt to put down,” McClure said.

The city gets its salt from the county and the county is unable to get any more this season McClure said. McClure also told the council that the city still needed a one ton truck for use by the city’s maintenance department.

The council and Bryant also discussed a Recreational Trail Grant proposed to the council to be applied for by Lynn Tatum at the January meeting. The 50/50 grant would be to make improvements to the camp grounds, update docks and create a bike/walking trail.

However, use of the grant would restrict the property to recreational use and Councilmembers Cliff Mullins and Jamie Bryant questioned the wisdom of taking advantage of the grant with this restriction.

Bryant told the council

that he had asked local attorney Bobby Amburgey to research the grant and, from that information, was not recommending the council apply for the grant. Bryant agreed noting that “we can use the 50% we would have to put up to match the grant to develop the area however we want.”

The council also approved a lease/purchase agreement with Magnolia Bank for the four new cruisers which will be repaid over five payments. The cruisers cost \$29,100 each.

Bryant told the council that annexation proceedings were ready to begin, particularly on the quarry section and the council should have an ordinance before them by the March meeting.

The mayor also reported that the city would be breaking ground shortly for the proposed shelter at Lake Linvill. The weather has delayed the project, Bryant said.

“Clinics”

(Cont. from front)

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in 2013 to fund the new community health center in Rockcastle County.

The award was one of 219 made by the department to help expand access to care for more than 1.25 million additional patients and create approximately 5,640 new jobs across the nation.

White House Clinics accepts Medicare, Medicaid and most other commercial insurances. The clinic also has a sliding fee scale available to those without insurance. However, proof of income and Rockcastle residency is required.

Patients on the sliding fee scale pay from \$10 to \$50 for their medical visit. The fee is determined by the patient’s household income and number of people living in their home.

White House Clinics will be open Monday through

Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An outreach worker will be available on Tuesday and Thursday to assist uninsured individuals with enrollment into expanded Medicaid and the Kentucky health insurance programs through Kynect.

For more information about White House Clinic or to schedule an appointment call (606)-256-2143.

“DLG”

(Cont. from front)

50% occupancy of the redrawn lots. Carloftis said that the fiscal court would also have to consider the condition of the streets before their inclusion.

Of course, the original covenants, governing general provisions and building restrictions of the subdivision, will remain in effect unless altered under a separate action.

On Wednesday, Carloftis said, “As I have stated numerous times, I am sympathetic with and want to help the homeowners in subdivisions who wish their roads to be made public, but I was cautioned yet again yesterday at DLG to be fully aware of the county judges who have been removed from office, fined and imprisoned for failing to follow state laws in these matters.”

Carloftis went on to say that he was discussing the possibilities of Rainbow Ridge Subdivision’s roads with the county attorney and had asked him to review the possible direction that can be taken in circuit court in order to make possible an action by fiscal court. “I was told that, should the county attorney agree with this course of action, the ball will be squarely in the landowners’ court to move matters forward and the fiscal court is prohibited by state law from acting until such action is taken to redraw the plat,” Carloftis said.

“Warriors”

(Cont. from front)

Growing Warriors Founder Mike Lewis, 39, of Berea came up with the idea to create the program after his brother, Fred-Curtis Lewis finished a tour of duty in Afghanistan and returned home with PTSD and a traumatic brain injury after being shot in the back of the head.

Fred-Curtis returned home without any benefits and faced a long delay in receiving his disability benefits from the government which resulted in financial problems ultimately causing him to lose everything. He continued his rehabilitation for his injuries but Mike said the series of events changed his brother.

“He was a different person and it was different dealing with him. But he eventually started helping me on my farm and I watched as it healed him as a person,” Lewis said. “Watching my brother heal on a farm inspired me to want to do more by helping veterans become employed by growing their own food to make a difference in their lives.”

Mike founded the Growing Warriors program in 2012 and since then the program has established training programs for unemployed veterans, helped connect farming veterans with grant options through state and federal agencies and started eight community gardens across the state to create jobs for Veteran farmers.

Mike said veteran farmers in the Growing Warriors Project currently grow all different kinds of crops and produce.

“We have veterans growing any kind of produce you can imagine from okra to kohlrabi,” Mike said. “On our demonstration farm this year, we will be raising cer-

tified organic produce, pasture raised livestock and hemp.”

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture has also created two programs helping veterans. The first program called Kentucky Proud Jobs for Vets helps veterans find jobs in the agriculture field while the Homegrown by Heroes program helps market veteran farmers’ products under the Homegrown by Heroes label. When the produce is sold in stores, the label will inform customers that the product was produced by a veteran. Plans are to take the Homegrown by Heroes label nationwide in 2014.

Mike went on to say that his future vision of the Growing Warriors project is for it to go nationwide as well.

“One of our goals is to create year long training programs to teach veterans to farm sustainably and profitably,” Mike said. “We currently have partnerships in four states and this year we will have partnerships in six states. We also look to add six more community gardens as well. Our goal is to reach out and help more veterans as we grow.”

For more information about the Growing Warriors Project, Kentucky Proud Jobs for Vets or Homegrown by Heroes visit www.growingwarriors.org and www.kyproud.com/veterans.

“Supper”

(Cont. from front)

ter the meal.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction can do so by contacting a member of the fire department.

For more information contact 606-758-0229 or visit www.facebook.com/WesternRockcastleVolunteerFireDept.

Blood Drive next Monday

The Kentucky Blood Center is hosting another Kentucky Madness Blood Drive in Brodhead next Monday. The blood drive will take place at Brodhead Baptist Church from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Every donor will receive a free Kentucky Basketball Madness t-shirt and will be entered for a chance to win a 55-inch LG LED Smart TV and a Google Chromecast HDMI Streaming Media Player.

To schedule a donation visit kybloodcenter.org or call 1-800-775-2522. Blood donors must have a photo ID, be seventeen-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and meet other requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must have a signed parental permission slip which can be found at kybloodcenter.org.



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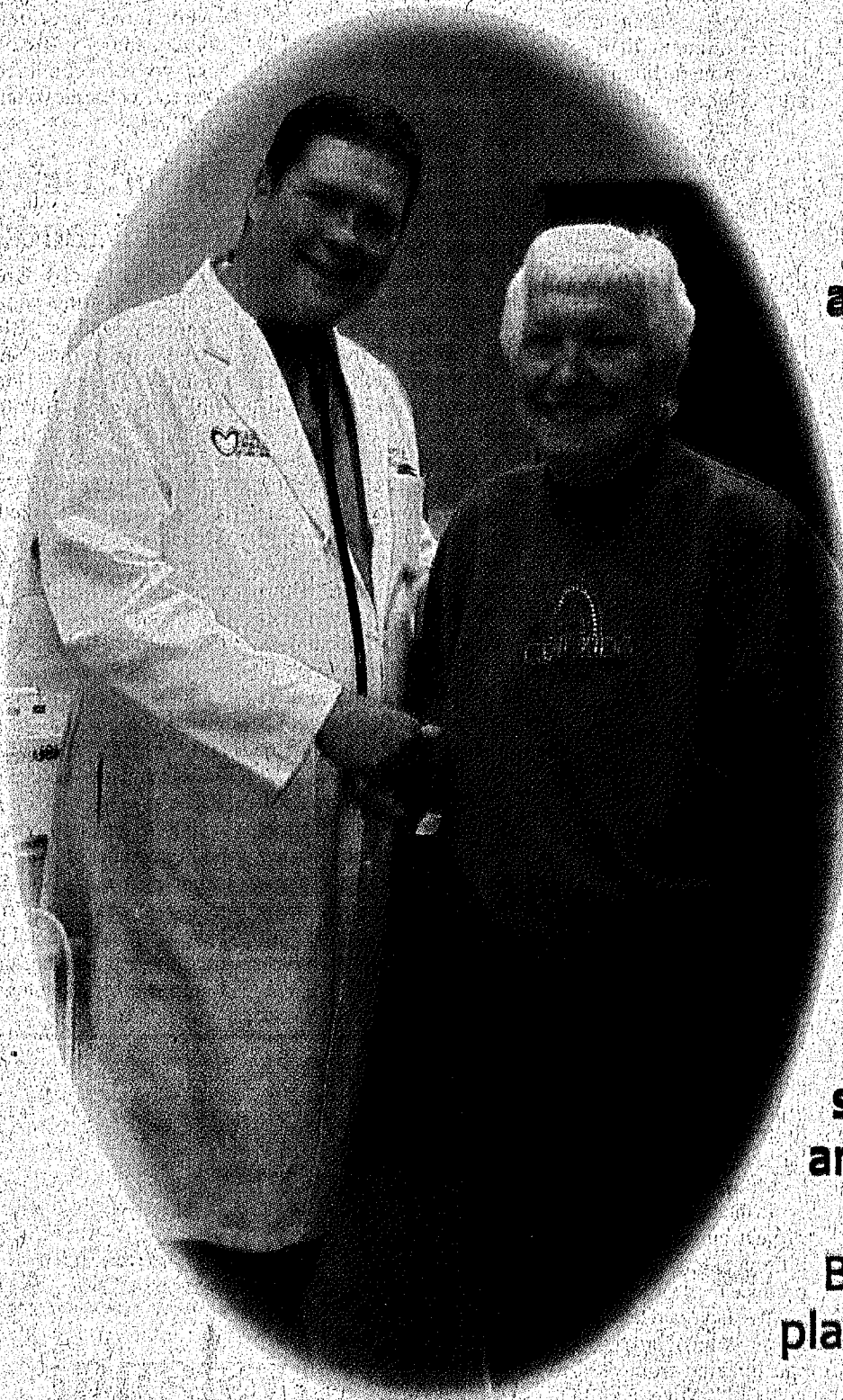
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Shirley is a busy lady. Formerly a school secretary and the first woman school bus driver in Lincoln County, she was an active mom of four and still worked fulltime when she returned to school to earn her bachelor's degree. At age 46, she reached one of her goals, graduating from UK Law School – all the while carrying a fulltime job. Shirley was used to planning out her day – and her life – so she could fulfill all her family, work and school responsibilities.

But, some things in life are hard to plan for . . . like a heart attack.

Shirley didn't plan on a having a heart attack. She didn't have time for that. She spent several years teaching business law and political science in college and even taught inmates in the prison system, which she says was her most rewarding job. Afterwards, she continued her busy life, volunteering on the Foster Care Review Board and working at a residential home for mentally challenged adults.

In fact, Shirley had worked 96 hours the week of her heart attack. On Friday morning, she started feeling bad - experiencing chest pain and some nausea. She thought she had indigestion. Over the next couple of days, Shirley noticed she was extremely tired. Finally on Sunday, she had sharp chest pains that "went clear through" her back.

Shirley had a heart attack.

After successful triple by-pass surgery, performed by James H. Shoptaw, Jr., this spirited 74 year-old lady is back to planning again. "I will probably go back to

work," Shirley said. For sure, she will be doing some crocheting, reading and crossword puzzles, giving "Celebrating Home" parties and may even try her hand at writing short stories and songs.

If you ask Shirley about her remarkable - yet challenging - life, she will quickly tell you how blessed she has been. One of those blessings was opening her home to care for a number of foster children. Of course, the highlight of her life is a wonderful family: four children, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

If you ask her about her experience at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital she'll tell you, "My experience was wonderful. My family and I were so impressed with the physicians, nursing staff and cleanliness of the hospital," she said.

"I would rather it hadn't happened, but I wouldn't have met Dr. Shoptaw, if it hadn't," she concluded with a smile.



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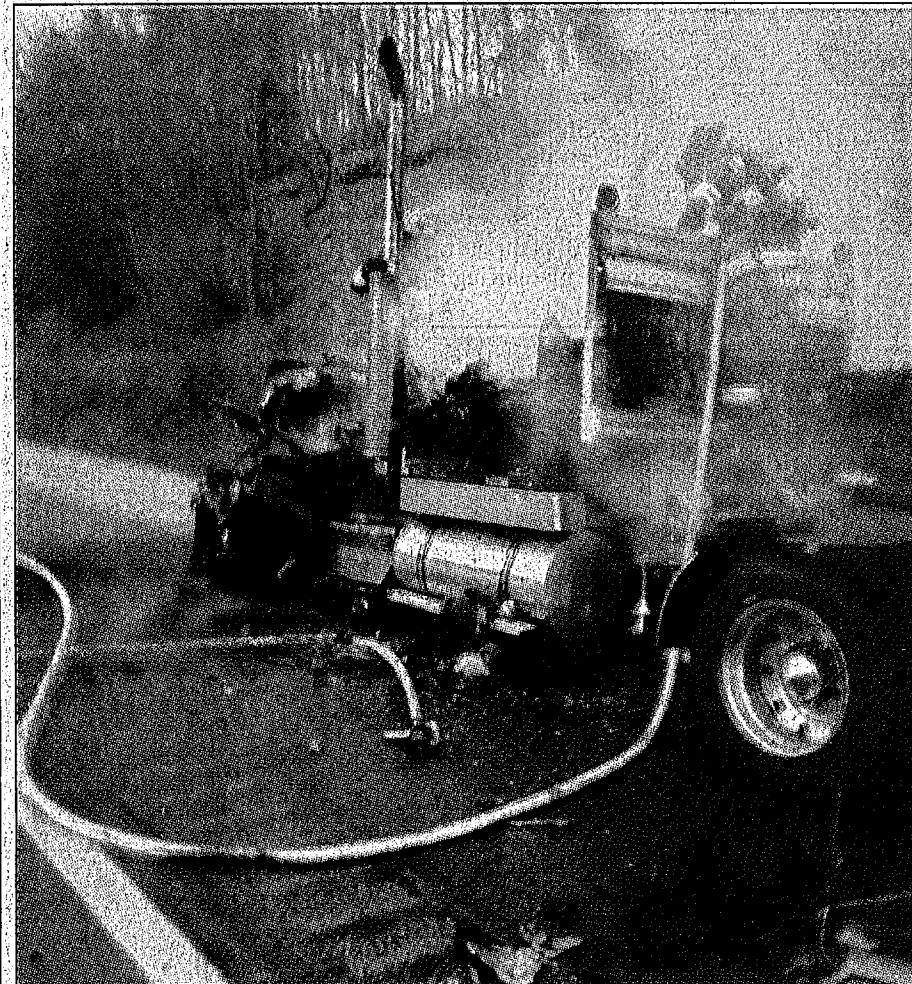
Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, February 27, 2014



The District Spelling Bee took place Wednesday, February 19th at the Rockcastle Teaching & Learning Center. The 2014 Spelling Bee winners were: 1st place winner - Kerrigan Medley, Roundstone - 5th grade; 2nd place winner (tie) - Abby Langford, Mt. Vernon 5th grade and Drew Bullock, RCMS 6th grade and 3rd place winner - Reina Lykins - Brodhead 4th grade. Congratulations to these students. Kerrigan Medley, will be participating in the Kentucky Derby Festival State Spelling Bee on Saturday, March 15th in Louisville.



Mt. Vernon Fire and Rescue responded to a semi-truck that caught fire Sunday afternoon on I-75 northbound at the 56 milemarker near Mt. Vernon. Authorities say the semi was driven by Clarence Lunsford of Corbin who was traveling to Richmond to pick up a load at Okonite Cable. The cause of the fire was unknown. Officials say the intense flames also caught a patch of trees on fire near the roadway. I-75 northbound remained closed for approximately thirty minutes while emergency personnel cleared the scene.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program deadline is March 1st - 15th

The USDA Farm Service Agency's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) provides financial assistance similar to crop insurance to eligible producers affected by natural disasters. The upcoming deadlines to file an application for natural disaster protection under the NAP are March 1 and March 15.

The crops for March 1 deadline are: Alfalfa, Clover, Grass, Millet, Mixfg., Teff

The crops for March 15 deadline are: Asparagus, Beans, Beets, Broccoli, Cabbage, Cantaloupe, Carrots, Cauliflower, Celery, Corn, Corn-Hybrid Seed, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Garlic, Gourds, Greens, Herbs, Honeydew, Leeks, Lettuce, Okra, Onions, Parsnip, Peas, Peppers, Popcorn, Potatoes, Pumpkins, Radish, Sorghum, Sorghum Grain, Soybeans, Squash, Strawberries, Sunflowers, Sweet Potatoes, Tobacco-Burley,

Tobacco-Dark Air, Tobacco-Fire Cured, Tomatillos, Tomatoes, Turnips, and Watermelons.

Eligible producers must apply for coverage of non-insurable crops using Form CCC-471, and pay the applicable service fee at the FSA office where their farm records are maintained. The application and service fee must be filed by the application closing dates.

Applications require a service fee equal to \$250 per crop per county or \$750 per producer per county not to exceed a total of \$1875 per producer for all counties. Limited resource producers may request a waiver of the service fee. To qualify for an administrative service fee waiver, the producer must meet established criteria. For more information contact your local FSA office. Many farmers qualify as limited resource and obtain free coverage for their

crops.

NAP coverage normally begins 30 days after payment of fees and continues through the expected harvest period. Accepted applications provide catastrophic protection for loss levels that exceed 50% of the approved yield for the crop unit. A unit includes all the crop acreage in the county in which the producer has a unique interest. Loss payments are calculated on 55% of the average established market price for the covered crop.

Producers with NAP coverage are reminded to file a notice of loss within 15 days of a natural disaster affecting your crop or when the loss becomes apparent.

Contact your local FSA office for additional NAP closing dates. Producers should always check with their local FSA office for specific crops and other application closing dates.



The Mt. Vernon Fire Department received two cruisers from the City of Mt. Vernon that were repurposed from the Mt. Vernon Police Department. One cruiser will be assigned to Chief David Bales and the other cruiser will be used as a transport vehicle for firefighters. The cruisers include maps of the fire district, hydrant and water system maps, preplan information for buildings and location of stored hazardous materials. The cruisers will also be used for transportation to fire trainings, hydrant and building inspections, traffic control and public relations activities.



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Darrell Clifford, property in Rockcastle County, to Randy Goforth. Tax \$12.50

Marriage Licenses

Ashley Nichole Cox, 26, Danville, child care associate to Jason Ronald Raider II, 24, Orlando, factory. 2/14/14

Jessica Nicole Pearson, 26, Mt. Vernon, housewife to Terry Dee Montjoy, 40, Mt. Vernon, Cummins Roofing. 2/19/14

District Civil Suits

Calvary SPVI LLC vs. Michael Holstein, \$1,336.25 plus claimed due.

The Housing Authority vs. Amber N. Allen, forcible detainer complaint. C-00021

Circuit Civil Suits

Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, ex rel Rebekah Oliver vs. Joshua Oliver, complaint for child support and medical support.

Joshua McKinney vs. Samantha Smith, complaint for permanent custody.

James Prewitt and Megan Kidwell Prewitt, joint petition for dissolution of marriage.

Asset Acceptance Corp. vs. Travanna M. Tillery,

\$6,287.27 plus claimed due. Debbie Burkhart vs. Miranda Wilder, et al, complaint.

Sara L. Cash vs. James E. Cash II, petition for dissolution of marriage. CI-00040

District Court

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Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless
Robert E. Minton: no/expired registration plates, \$25 fine; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, \$25 fine; improper use of farm plate, \$25, fine.

Danny W. Reed: no/expired registration plates, \$25 fine and costs.
Helen C. Amburgey: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

Joe T. Brown: fines/fees due (\$642.94), bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).

Speeding: Gary D. Christensen, license suspended for fta;

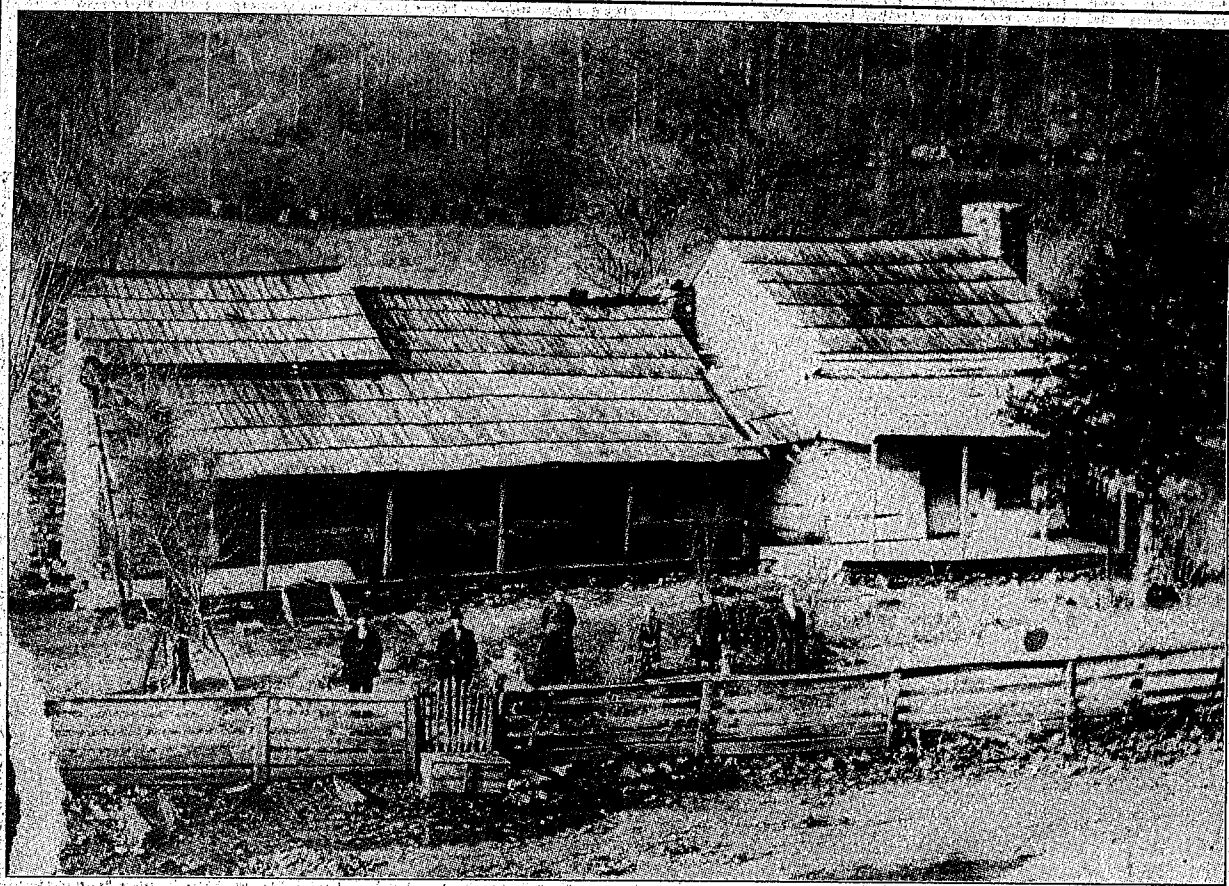
Jessica R. Coffey: fines/fees due (\$733), bw issued for fta/15 days in jail or payment in full.

Russell R. Jackson: theft by deception, 180 days/probated 24 months on condition plus costs.

Billy J. Lay: fines/fees due (\$383 and \$708), bw issued for fta/23 days in jail or payment in full.

Rocky Lear: failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, \$500 fine/suspend \$400.

Hubert Thomas: fleeing or evading police, sentencing order entered; driving on suspended license, \$100 fine and costs; endangering the welfare of a minor, sentencing order entered.



Blast from the Past!!!

This week's photograph is of the Calloway Mullins General Store and homestead on Crooked Creek at Mullins Station, year unknown. If you have a photograph for Blast From The Past contact David Owens at scoopowens24@yahoo.com or 606-256-9870.

Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
Gray & White World: Add Color to the Winter Landscape

The gray limbs and twigs, the bare shrubbery, plain gray tree trunks combined with brown or frost-bitten grass: your landscape probably is looking kind of depressing right about now. Frosty or snow-covered limbs are actually a most welcome sight, at least for a day or two until the reality of getting out and about in slippery conditions quells your enthusiasm. The dull outside can bring on blah and melancholy spirits in people. Let's discover how we may brighten things a little in our landscapes.

Unless you have included colorful items in your landscape, especially for the winter, or are the benefactor of someone else's genius, you're probably looking out the window and asking "How long before spring?" Usually early spring flowers and green buds swelling signals a colored world is coming. But this winter you're probably dealing with a gray and white world. Together with long nights and short days that are often cloudy and gray as well, I think I'm feeling low in spirit, too.

So, how can we change this situation? There may be some small things we can do at once. Things like evergreen boughs and wreaths. Things like a bird feeder and a birdbath to attract some colorful wildlife. Fill a decorative planter with pansies or some clumps of grass or some forced narcissus bulbs.

Maybe paint or replace a blah front door, perhaps paint the mailbox. (If you're desperate for some green, there is such a thing as putting green dye in a sprayer and spraying the lawn. It also works when there's a drought and you can't irrigate.)

If it's too late to satisfy your hunger for color for the current winter, perhaps you can pour over catalogs or garden books or consult with an expert about making plans to change your situation for future winters. The cold days of winter are excellent for this, as most landscapers and outdoor kinds of businesses are slow and have more time to spend with you during bad weather.

When spring and summer actually arrive, you are at the mercy of the garden centers to quite a degree.

You go shopping—they are going to always push what they have in stock—and this may not be what you need for your long term plan to brighten your yard at all! Ordering ahead may be the only way to have what you want when spring planting time comes.

Winter allows us to see the tree branches, the fence or the walk and driveway. Things that hardly are noticed in summer become focal points when most things look dead. So, use the opportunity to make plans for new or additional landscaping if you need some.

In surveying the landscape during a warm day, I saw native red cedar trees

with their blue berries hanging in abundance, not yet eaten by the birds. In this day and time when many are looking for "natives" to plant, this juniperus virginiana is often overlooked. Then, I saw a lovely old southern magnolia behind some large maple trees nearly obscuring a house. You see, the magnolia was obscured by the maples during spring, summer and fall. I also notice seed pods of Kentucky coffee tree and fruit of an igiri tree.

My observations continued to noticing black fruits on an evergreen Otto Luyken cherry laurel, some red berries on a winterberry bush, and some blazingly colorful nandina with red berries. Also, dried fruits on some chokeberries and some red berries remaining on a hawthorn in another yard. While it was warm and I was enjoying the sunshine recently, I couldn't help but notice how nice some crab apples looked hanging against the dull sky as a little bird flitted about and ate a few.

When I design and build a landscape, I always try to find something that will remain green in winter, and also something that will bear fruit for humans or wildlife (usually it's both). Besides the laurels and magnolias, hemlocks, pines, spruce and fir trees are great in landscapes. There are the junipers, the false cypress and the arborvitaes too.

American hollies: its truly nice to stroll through an older neighborhood that may have been the elite sec-

tion of town a century earlier and see a forty foot tall holly tree with red berries all over from top to bottom. There are, however, many new hybrids and smaller holly bushes and trees that grow faster and bear fruit sooner for the modern landscaper. And for all the people who don't have time to wait on the old native holly to become that magnificent tree I just described.

Firethorn (pyracantha) is a berry-producing semi-evergreen shrub for both summer and winter interest. Be warned though—they don't call it firethorn for no reason! Makes a good hedge or plant to keep folks or animals out of certain areas. They also look great as an espalier on the side of a building.

Beauty berries, with their purple or white berries hanging on until the birds get them are nice to observe in the winter garden (or as a 'cut-flower' and put in a vase). Several of the viburnums retain berries well into fall and winter. Examples would be arrowwood, nannyberry, and cranberry bush viburnum. Sometimes fringe trees will retain berries into winter, then there's the blue bean shrub.

Dogwoods serve up not just spring blooms, but seeds from late summer until late winter (or until birds and squirrels get hungry). Besides the common cornus florida or Florida dogwood that is state tree or flower of places like Virginia or Tennessee, there is gray dog-

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RCCHS had a record number of 17 students who were admitted into the program. These students along with 400 other young musicians from high schools in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and

Tennessee spent this past weekend in extensive rehearsals in preparation for a culminating concert given at the E.K.U. Arts Center on February 22nd.

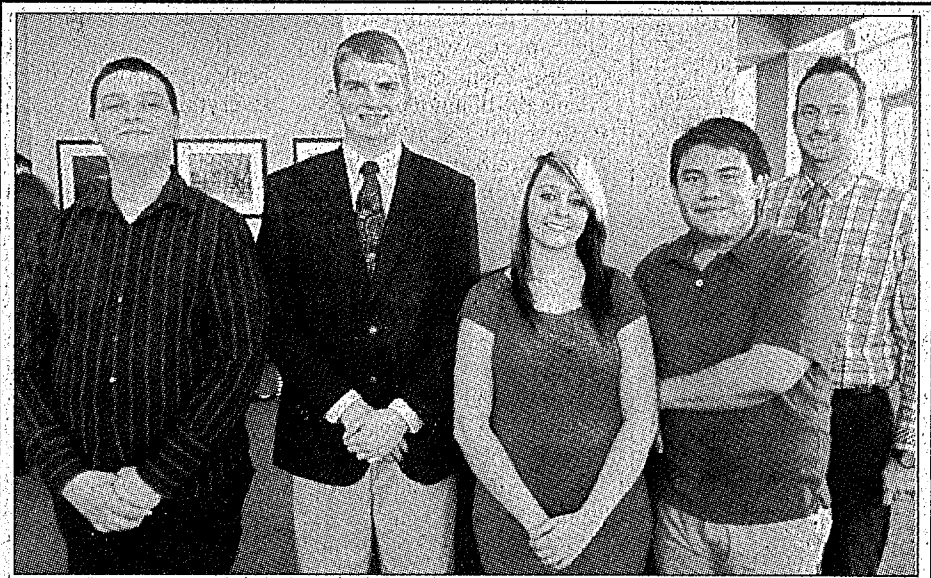
Students worked under clinicians Dave Weber, Director of Bands at Boone Co. High School, Mr. Dee Bishop, Director of Bands, Tates Creek High School, and Dr. Andrew Boyson,

composer, conductor and graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

The honor bands performed a wide range of contemporary and classic concert band literature and were afforded the opportunity to participate in master classes with E.K.U. Faculty and students as well as attending a concert performance given by the E.K.U. Wind Symphony.



Maroon Honor Band Members - Sierra Smith, Allison Renner, Aaron Pevley, Jessica Harris, Samarah Lovins, Faith Saylor, Amelia Berryman, Zach Hayes, and Greg Daugherty RCCHS Director.



Honors Wind Symphony Members - Logan Anglin, Ryan Martin, Cassidy Adkins, and Micheal Brewer with Mr. Daugherty.



White Honor Band Members - Corey Parkerson, Dylan Hillard, Shebly Brown, Shelby Ponder, and Caitlin Daugherty with Mr. Daugherty.

“Yards”

(Cont. from B2)

wood; red twig dogwood, pagoda dogwood and the very dwarf bunchberry groundcover dogwood of northern woodlands. All the dogwoods have seeds for the birds and other wildlife, and the Kousa dogwood has berries edible to humans as well.

Blueberries, elderberries and serviceberries are all excellent food for wildlife—and are delicacies for people food as well. Now, granted, these berries will be consumed well before winter. But, blueberries and service berries have nice fall color, and some blueberries have red twigs or limbs that stand out during a snow just as brightly as a coral bark Japanese maple or a red twig dogwood.

I did just mention the coral bark maple. Let's add other interesting bark and limbs. How about stuartia or parrotia trees? The cinnamon bark of a paperbark maple is very “a-peeling”.

Birch trees with white or flaking trunks are attention grabbers in winter. A crooked Harry lauder's walking stick or a contorted mulberry (if you have room for it) can amaze in winter; you'll see folks stop and gawk.

More greenery that will benefit your winter landscape would possibly include: Oregon grape holly (mahonia), some evergreen barberries, Mediterranean heather, low-fast or Streibs finding cotoneaster, acuba Japonica, and certainly the winter-blooming hellebores that cover the area under a large tree so well.

Evergreen ivy vines and

wintercreeper may be nuisance plants to some, but they are lovely in winter. Also, I want to mention a native vine that shows really well in winter, the bitter-sweet.

Before we wrap this topic up we have to take a moment to consider that water plays an ideal part in a winter landscape. Not only do wildlife need a drink, I encourage the use of a trickling stream of water and some waterfalls to add mesmerizing sounds and motions to the landscape. Musical sounds of water also carry so much clearer and farther in winter. That rippling stream is a charmer in the yard or garden in the summer, but can be truly enchanting in the winter.

Other ideas for interest in winter include stone outcroppings, mossy boulders, giant clumps of grass that get to retain their dead blades until spring, and perhaps some large logs or stumps that someone with artistic talents has worked on. Even when a dead or dangerous tree has to be removed, perhaps the stump can become the focal point in a landscaped bed. The “sustainable” landscape would retain that stump. If it has mushrooms growing on it as it decays, all the better!

The author is a landscaper. www.rockcastles.net or waterfallsinyards@yahoo.com

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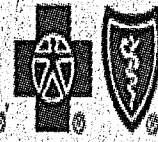
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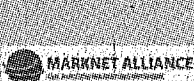
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By Regina Poynter Hoskins

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1/4 cup diced green pepper
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1/2 cup mayonnaise or Miracle Whip®
1 cup sharp processed American cheese, shredded
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noodles in boiling salted water till tender; drain. Add tuna, celery, green pepper, and onion to the noodles. Add the soup, milk, Miracle Whip® and cheese to noodle mixture. Stir gently to mix all together. Turn into 2 quart greased casserole dish. Top with almonds. Bake uncovered at 425° about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

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2 tablespoons flour
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup butter, melted
Preheat oven to 350°. Drain spinach. Mix with sour cream, eggs, feta cheese, parmesan cheese and flour. Pour into buttered 9 x 13 baking dish. Mix the bread crumbs with the melted butter. Sprinkle over spinach and cheese mixture. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes or until browned and bubbly.

An encouraging word.

When Designs Are Followed

By Howard Coop



It was a memorable experience, and it occurred many years ago during my senior year in college.

After attending the weekly meeting of the Richmond Lions Club at Benault Inn, I rode with Dr. Roy Clark, Head of the Department of English, to the Eastern campus to attend a concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

When I entered Hiram Brock Auditorium, the large auditorium was filled almost to capacity with students, faculty members, and residents of Richmond. Everyone seemed to be excited. There were greeting one another enthusiastically, and all were talking loudly. Members of the orchestra were on stage moving around, tuning instruments, practicing, and talking to one another. The scene was chaotic, and the discordant sound of the blaring and annoying noise of many instruments filled the auditorium and irritated my ears.

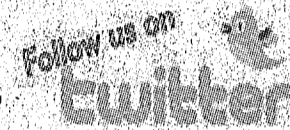
Then, at the appropriate time, the conductor, formally dressed and carrying a baton in his hand, walked on stage. After bowing courteously to the audience, he took his place before the orchestra and raised his baton. Immediately, there was

total silence in Hiram Brock Auditorium, and the eyes of every member of the orchestra focused upon him.

With a slight movement of the baton by the director, the silence ended. Every member of the orchestra moved in perfect rhythm, and music—beautiful music—the audience had come to hear filled the auditorium. For the next hour, those of us in the audience listen intently to that music.

Too often life seems to be in disorder, even chaotic. Nothing seems to go right. Everything seems at odds, and everyone seems to be doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. In those situations, life needs something to give it direction.

Many years ago, I was taught a simple lesson. There is a Supreme Architect of the Universe who regularly and consistently writes designs upon life's trestle board for each of us. When those designs are discerned and followed, life is always better, and it becomes orderly, harmonious, and productive.



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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6
p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
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Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Choir 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Sunday Adult Choir 8 p.m.
Wednesday Services
Creative Ministry 6 p.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
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Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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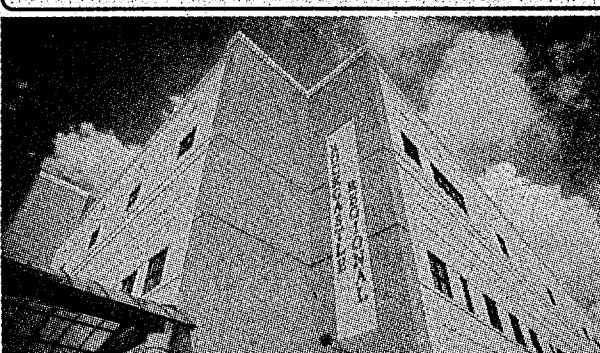
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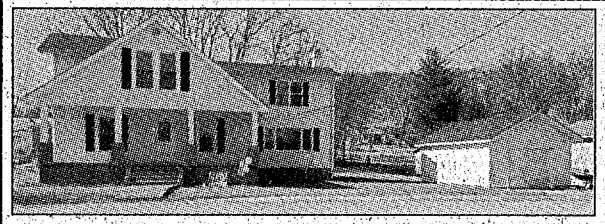
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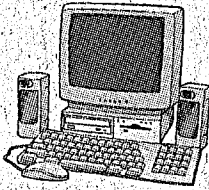
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Thinking About Cleaning Your Carpet? Some things to think about...

What is the best way to clean my carpet, should I use the old technology of steam cleaning or the new technology of dry foam?

Test results from Consumer Report, 2008.

Option 1: Steam Cleaning-How does it work?

A. Steam Cleaners saturate your carpet and floor pad with hot (150° degree) soapy water containing lye and bleach to help dissolve stains.
B. After your carpet reaches its maximum saturation point the solution is then extracted by means of a commercial shop vacuum.

The results: Removes less than 20% of the soil from the carpet driving the remainder down deeper into the carpet fibers. The lye/bleach solution used by steam cleaners to dissolve stains fades carpet colors. Drying time is 1 to 5 days depending on the carpet texture. As a result of the water saturation, carpet fibers harden and the floor pad remains damp, which promotes bacteria growth and mildewing, causing carpet threads to rot, shorting the life of your carpet. Carpet manufacturers recommend that you do not steam clean carpets.

Option 2: Dry Foam-How does it work?

C. Carpet fibers are agitated with carpet combs to separate the fibers loosening dirt particles, which are then dry cleaned with an industrial strength vacuum.
D. The carpet is then shampooed with horse hair brushes using Dry-Foam lather, a solution that contains six different cleaners and fabric softener, color brightener, deodorizer, disinfectant, crystalline agent, scotch guard, & degreaser. Does not contain lye or bleach.
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.
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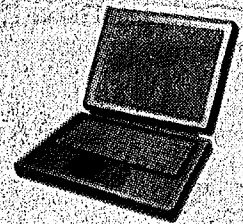
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- Understanding how to ask your doctor questions
- Understanding your prescription
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- Proper communication
- WorkKeys



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