

Mt. Vernon Water Works crews are shown above working on a water line break on Main Street Wednesday. Several water districts in Rockcastle County have issued boil water advisories due to the recent winter storm reportedly causing water line breaks causing low water levels in holding tanks.

Winter storm causes property damage in Rockcastle County

By: Doug Ponder
The remnants of Winter Storm Octavia has caused roof collapses and other property damage for many Rockcastle County businesses and homeowners this past week.

Storm damage started occurring last Wednesday when a large awning at the Mt. Vernon Drug Store building on Richmond Street collapsed. Owner Kendall Kilbourne said the awning collapsed sometime during the night and caused no damage to the building. The awning also collapsed at the former Fain Furniture store on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon last Wednesday morning. No damage was reported at the building.

The Mt. Vernon Fire Department also said a metal carport/canopy collapsed at the fire station last Wednesday afternoon due to the heavy weight of the snow. Mt. Vernon Fire Chief David Bales said the collapsed canopy damaged the top of a rescue trailer and also damaged some of the solar panels on the road signboards.

The largest amount of damage in the county happened last Saturday at the former Appliance and Service Center building on Hwy 25 in Mt. Vernon.

Owners Dale and Laverne Winstead said they heard about some other reports of damage in Mt. Vernon and thought they would check on their building.

"When we pulled into the parking lot we could see large pieces lying on the outside of the building," Laverne Winstead said. "We then found out a large section of the roof had completely collapsed into the shop area of the building. All that snow and then water was too much for it."

Dale Winstead said that the damage is covered by his insurance and that he was glad no one was in the building or injured when the roof collapsed. However, he said it was still hard to see the roof collapse on a building that had been in his family for decades.

"This building has been in our family for more than 57 years," Dale Winstead said. "I have to admit it still hurts to see the roof collapse on it. But the important thing is no one was here at the time and no one was hurt."

The Mt. Vernon Post Office had a water line break that caused several ceiling tiles to fall and the lobby to flood. Postmaster Chris Anderson said someone came into the lobby last Saturday morning and called Rockcastle 911 when they discovered the lobby was flooded with approximately two to three inches of water.

Anderson said the post office was closed for the remainder of the day while they cleaned up the water with shop-vacs. He said no damage was done to the floor or the ceiling, other

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City ordinance will reduce speed on two city streets

At their regular meeting Monday night, the City of Mt. Vernon held the first reading of an ordinance

which will reduce the speed limit from 25 to 15mph on Newcomb Avenue and High Street.

According to the ordinance, the reduction is in the "interest of the public to allow traffic to proceed on city streets, according to safe and prudent speed limits."

Mayor Mike Bryant noted that the city had already completed a sidewalk on Newcomb Avenue to Richmond Street.

Rockcastle Regional Hospital built half the sidewalk, to a daycare center, and the city completed the project to Richmond Street last year.

Bryant also told the council that the company with the contract to lay new water lines for the water tank project, had begun con-

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Majority of Rockcastle under boil water advisory

By: Doug Ponder
Several areas of Rockcastle County are under a boil water advisory as the county's water associations are still recovering from the brunt of last week's winter storm.

Western Rockcastle Water Association has issued a boil water advisory until further notice for their customers in the Burr Hill

Community to the "White Star Curve" and all side roads. A Western spokesman said there was not any breaks during the storm and that the advisory is expected to be lifted toward the end of this week.

Eastern Rockcastle Water Association has issued a boil water advisory until further notice for their customers in Sand Hill, Sand Springs and Big Cave Road. Eastern also didn't report any breaks during the storm and said the advisory for Sand Springs and Big Cave Road is expected to be lifted toward the end of this week and the advisory for Sand Hill is expected to be lifted

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Eleven Indicted

Eleven people were indicted by a Rockcastle County Grand Jury in February, most on drug-related charges.

Indicted were:
Teresa M. Bales-Reber, 55, of Sally J. Road, Mt. Vernon, for the offense of manufacture of methamphetamine, first offense.

Her bond was set at \$25,000 cash/property.

Andrew C. Romans, 27, of Powell Avenue, Irvine was indicted on four counts: two for possession of a controlled substance, one for

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Police warn Rockcastle Countians of scam

By: Doug Ponder
Local police are warning Rockcastle Countians to be aware of a scam that becomes more popular during the tax season.

Rockcastle County Sheriff Mike Peters said his office is already receiving a high volume of complaints from people who are receiving phone calls that are referred to as "arrest warrant" scams.

"Several people have called our office saying they got a call from someone saying they are with the IRS and that they owe money on

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Three people arrested for meth charges

Three people were arrested on meth-related charges on Sunday after police responded to a complaint at a local hotel in Mt. Vernon.

Arrested at the scene were: Anita Adams, 35, of Mt. Vernon, Chad Everett Mahaffey, 37, of Livingston and Devin Lee Adams, 19, of Mt. Vernon.

According to Mt. Vernon Police reports, officers responded to the hotel after receiving a complaint of the three renting a hotel room and not paying for their room.

Once officers arrived at the hotel room and received consent to search the room, officers found two baggies of methamphetamine in the room.

Mahaffey also gave officers a false name and information during questioning by officers. Officers later discovered that there was an outstanding warrant for Mahaffey's arrest.

Officers also found rolling papers, two pipes and various other drug paraphernalia in Anita Adams' possession at the time of her arrest.

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First responders do more than respond to emergencies during winter storm

By: Doug Ponder
First responders helped Rockcastle Countians with more than emergencies during Winter Storm Octavia last week.

Mt. Vernon Drug Owner Kendall Kilbourne said that the local police and fire departments helped them de-

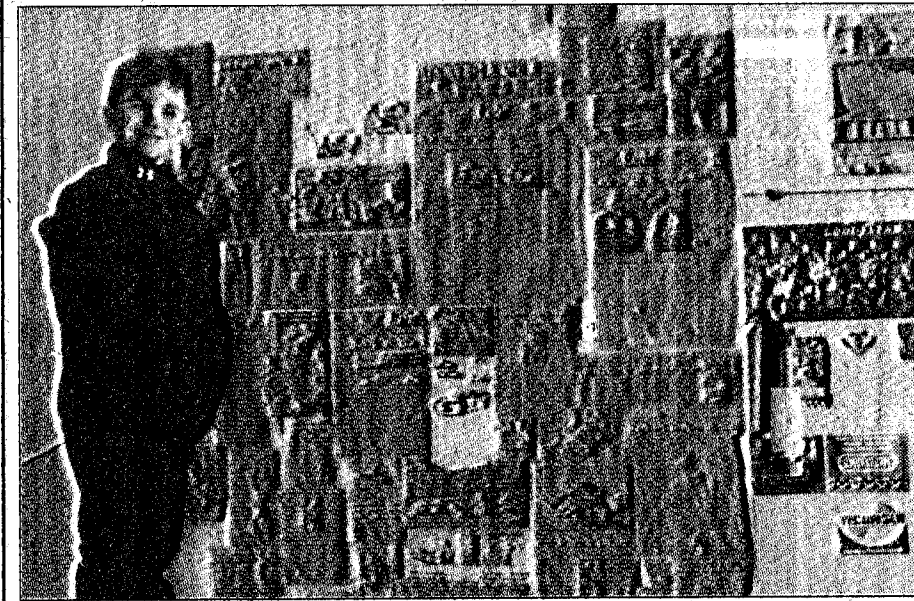
liver prescriptions last week because they, and their customers, couldn't travel on the snow-covered roadways. He said they were able to deliver some of the prescriptions in the city limits with the help of the Mt. Vernon Police Department while the Mt. Vernon Fire

Department and Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department delivered to their customers throughout the county.

"I know I looked up several times and saw a police officer or a firefighter in

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A large amount of damage occurred last Saturday at the former Appliance Service Center building on Hwy 25 in Mt. Vernon. Owners Dale and Laverne Winstead said a large section of the roof in the shop area collapsed due to the heavy weight of the snow. Shown at right is the Winstead's grandson, Conner, standing next to his late father Jeff Winstead's "Memorial Wall" of newspaper clippings of Dale Earnhardt Jr. and other NASCAR memorabilia. The Memorial Wall, located in the shop area of the building where Winstead used to work, survived the roof collapse.

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Points East

By Ike Adams



The critics simply will not let me be. More than a dozen of them have written to explain that I misspelled "sang" in recent columns. "It's sang", they insist. It's a "sang hoe", not a "seng hoe" and I have been admonished that, by growing up in the hills, I oughta have sense enough to know that.

Actually, even here in the flat lands, the vast majority do pronounce "ginseng" as "ginsang" or they shorten it to "sang" the way we hillbillies do. But that does not change the proper spelling even though I did see a sign on the side of a little country store in Jackson County not long ago that read, "I Pay Top \$ for Good, Clean Sang".

The point is, however, that lots of things in our vocabulary are not pronounced the way they are spelled.

Once worked with a fellow who considered himself a far superior being than most mortals, especially if said mortals were of the hillbilly persuasion, but I liked him in spite of his ignorance.

I once talked him into going fishing with me and he took me up on the invitation only because he had never ridden in a bass boat and was curious as to what the fuss was all about.

On our way to Laurel Lake, I explained to him that we needed to buy some snacks because we were going to be out there all day and he might not enjoy munching on nightcrawlers. I had him convinced that I was going to buy enough bait to snack on as well as feed the fish.

We stopped at what was then, Field's Bait store, there on 192 about 8 miles this side of the boat dock. While I was getting minnows and several dozen crawlers from the tanks and coolers in the back room, I heard my

friend tell the late Gene Fields that he would like to have some "Vienna Sausages, some saltines and a couple of cold sodas." He pronounced Vienna, "Vee-en-ah."

Poor Gene didn't have a clue as to what my pal had ordered so I told him he wanted a couple cans of Vieenies, two packs of crackers and two cans of pop.

Gene said, "Well, I've been in business many a year and I've never heard vieenies called anything but vieenies but I guess it does say sausages right there on the can, don't it. Why thankye buddy, I've learnt something today even though them little weenies don't look nothing like sausage to me."

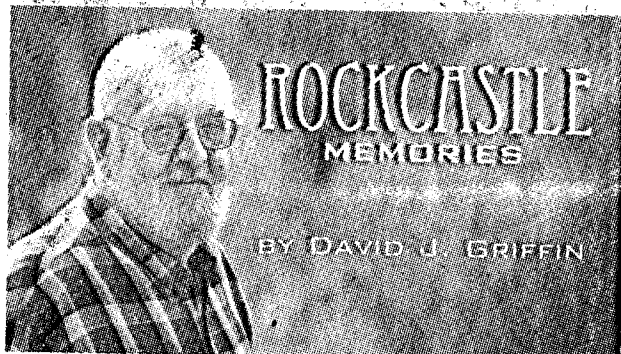
I waited until my fishing buddy for the day was back in the car before telling him I'd forgotten something. Then I ran back into the store where Gene was still chuckling out loud. I bought myself a couple of bologna sandwiches and Gene observed, "That guy ain't from around here is he, Adams?"

"How'd you figure that out, Gene?"

This same fellow once talked me into going to a road rally with him. A road rally is a sports car event wherein participants drive 60 or so miles over narrow, mostly unnumbered back roads at prescribed speeds, without a map, and try to not get lost. The challenge is to show up at numerous checkpoints in the exact amount of time it should have taken based on the speed you are supposed to be driving. My friend is a master of the sport.

Anyway, he had just purchased a BMW coupe, complete with all of the requisite stop watches, a pair of

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My 45 RPM Collection

After purchasing my first stereo record player at the age of twelve, I began collecting 45 RPM records of my favorite rock and roll stars. My first disk was Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender," which reached the number one spot on Billboard's Top 100 hits in 1956. I played that song continuously until my mother, Bee, said, "David Joe, you are going to wear out that record if you keep playing it over and over!" That made me begin playing my second record, "Be-Bop-A-Lula" by Gene Vincent endlessly. I sang along with both records at the top of my lungs.

In those days, record players had that big 45 RPM spool that allowed us to stack our records on top of each other and listen to several songs before having to put on more hits. While one stack was playing, I was putting together another stack to replace the first one when it finished. After the last record played, the stereo turned itself off. Like many others from my era, I went to sleep each night with a stack of 45s.

I kept my 45s in small metal boxes that were designed to house the size of these particular records. Each box had a handle so we could carry them from house to house in order to listen to our records with our friends. Nancy Helton would occasionally call me and say, "Why don't you bring your 45s over. We can listen to some rock and roll." Of course, I always went right over.

Some record players did not have the 45 style spools, and we had to use the plastic 45 RPM adapters to make them work on the 33 RPM machines. One guy I knew could actually position a 45 on the deck of a 33 table and make it work without the spindle that was needed. I can't remember his name, but he had the knack to make perfect sounds with his method. It may have been Bobby Sweeney.

I took my record player with me whenever I had to be away from home. It certainly went with me when I visited my brother. Al was not a connoisseur of my rock and roll music so we often played his records on my stereo. He loved Perry Como, Bing Crosby, and the big band sounds. I learned to appreciate the soothing voice of Perry Como because of my brother.

When I was going to spend the night with family or friends, I took my stereo and my 45s with me. I cannot imagine how many parties there were in which I appeared with my stereo

under my arm. The one feature of my record player that I loved most was the detachable speaker that was part of my stereo. With the speakers separated, the sounds became so distinctive that the music seemed to be coming from a real band. The music played through one speaker, and the voices "boomed" out of the other side. I will never forget how

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Frankfort Report...

By Jared Carpenter, State Senator

Despite the bitter cold and record-breaking snowfall throughout the Commonwealth, the Senate convened Thursday and Friday to do the people's work. With the session nearing the halfway point, Thursday and Friday were active days in the Senate Chamber.



Judicial redistricting was addressed through Senate Bill 49, which we approved Thursday. It has been over 60 years since judicial districts in Kentucky have been updated, leaving some courts with overwhelmingly large caseloads, while others have a relatively small number to hear. Senate Bill 49 would require the Supreme Court to adjust the Commonwealth's judicial circuits and districts based on population changes in the same years as legislative redistricting is required.

Three bills related to healthcare and the practice of medicine passed. Senate Bill 61 would require medical benefits to cover complete colorectal screenings for early detection of problems and diseases. Senate Bill 44 would set up medical synchronization so pharmacists would have knowledge of a patient's treatment and provide the best care. This also will save money on premiums through the efficiency resulting from information-sharing between doctors and pharmacists. Finally, Senate Bill 86 was passed; this would statutorily recognize the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care.

Freedom of religious and political expression without the threat of censorship by school administrators is the focus of Senate Bill 71. This will ensure that students and groups with a religious and or political affiliation have the same access and ability to express themselves as all groups, as long as they abide by the Constitution.

T.J.'s Journal

by: Tonya J. Cook



The Rites of Spring

Dear Journal,
I had gone to the bedroom to get something last Saturday morning when it happened. I was just standing there and a loud, horrible rumbling sound started, then it got even louder and it seemed to go on forever. Earthquake, no. It was the roof on our back porch falling due to the weight of the deep snow and the accumulating ice that was currently falling. It sounded like the whole house had collapsed.

I hurried to the kitchen only to find Stanley already staring out the back door surveying the damage. The whole roof, the supports, and banisters were destroyed. Thankfully, there wasn't any damage to anything on the porch; everything fell out in the yard or along the edge of the porch floor.

What a mess to be picked up. If the weather will ever cooperate, we will get started cleaning and rebuilding with a few modifications.

Speaking of cleaning, I started my spring house-cleaning this weekend. The last few days have been cold and snowy, making me blue and depressed, not wanting to do anything but sit around the house. Sunday afternoon I finally started by dragging out several drawers and cabinet contents in the kitchen. One was that awful, "catch everything junk drawer". There was almost anything you might want to mention in it and if not, I'm sure it could be found nearby in another drawer. How do we ever manage to collect such a mess?

I think spring cleaning must have been invented so that we wouldn't languish and drown in our own junk. I threw out at least one and a half bags of garbage from those spaces alone and I haven't even started on the other kitchen spaces.

I will have to take my time in cleaning this year. I'm still trying to recover from my surgery and radiation. It has been a long road and I still have a long road to travel. I sure hope I feel better soon as I have a lot of things to do inside and outside the house.

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Obituaries



Ione Carter Parsons

Ione Carter Parsons, 96, of Mt. Vernon, died Tuesday, February 17, 2015 at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond. She was born in Allerton, IL on November 2, 1918 the daughter of Charles C. and Sudie Riddle Carter. She was the retired owner of Parsons Gas and was a member of the Wildie Christian Church. She hosted several exchange students and enjoyed traveling with her mission work.

She is survived by: her sons, Roger Parsons and David (Marsha) Parsons, all of Wildie; her daughter, Joy (Jim) Durham of Berea; a brother, Kenneth (Martha) Carter of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Glenna Baker of Mt. Vernon and Irene Anderkin of Mansfield, OH; 10 grandchildren, Nicholas Parsons, Kyle Parsons, Courtney Saylor, Christian Parsons, Amy K. Caldwell, Joliann Parsons, Jack Ryan Parsons, Jaci Durham, Jeni Durham, and Jae Durham; and nine great grandchildren, Sophie Saylor, EmmieLou Saylor, Ronan Parsons, Eden Parsons, Isla Parsons, Conrad Caldwell, Millie Caldwell, Josiah Durham, and Hanna Cole Parsons.

She was preceded in death by: her husband, Jack Parsons; four brothers, Henry, Floyd, Clarence, and Charles Carter; and two sisters, Elizabeth McNew and Dicie Ford.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 22, 2015 at the Wildie Christian Church by Bro. Dean Davis. Burial followed in the Hiatt Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Sam Ford, Danny Ford, Kenny Carter, Jimmy Chris Baker, Larry Dale Carter and Jerry Carter. Honorary pallbearers were: Mickey McNew, Floyd Carter, Jr., John Carter, Mike Carter, Bill Jack Parsons and John Hess Parsons.

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Lois Victor Long

Lois Victor Long, 97, died Thursday, February 19, 2015 in Fairfield, OH. He was born July 30, 1917 in Willailla, son of C. F. and Leoria (nee Thompson) Long. He was WWII Army Veteran.

He was the beloved husband of the late Beulah (nee Simpson) Long. Devoted father of Donald Lee (Freda) Long and late infant daughter, Lois Jean, Loving grandfather of Donald Lee (Wendi) Long II. Great grandfather of Heather Lee, Abigail Michelle, and Cody Michael. Dear brother of the late Delbert Long and the late Clara Belcher.

Friends may visit with the family from 12 noon until time of service at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 28, 2015 at Mt. Zion Church of Christ, Route 39, Crab Orchard, KY. Interment with military honors will follow in Mt. Zion Church of Christ Cemetery.

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Marie McKinney

Marie McKinney, 93, of Mt. Vernon, died peacefully Thursday, February 19, 2015 at the Rockcastle Health & Rehab in Brodhead. She was born April 19, 1921 in Rockcastle County the daughter of the late John Wesley and Mary Lovina Sowder Kirby. She was a homemaker, loved visiting with family and friends, going to Hardee's, shopping, music, movies, and the color red as many know. She was of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by: her children, Lillian Renner of Ohio, Jack McKinney of Mt. Vernon, and Sharon (Joe) Lovins of Mt. Vernon; eight grandchildren, Teresa (John) Herbst of Florida, Carol (Tim) Short of Florida, Joe (Caroline) Lovins, Jr. of Eubank, Jeff (Shelly) McKinney of Ohio, Jack Lovins of Mt. Vernon, Paula (Matthew) Hahn of Ohio, Jim (Jenny) Lovins of Berea, and Jamie (Jason) Groves of Richmond; 22 great grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

Besides her parents she was preceded in death by: her husband of 72 years, Caleb (C.S.) McKinney; seven sisters, Vinie, Lavada, Marguerite, Ella Mae, Nellie, Cleo, and Julie; three brothers, Ben, Lovell, and Raymond; and three grandchildren, Alan, Lisa, and Regina.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, February 22, 2015 at the Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Zandell Hasty and Bro. Marcus Reppert officiating. Burial was in McKinney Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Jeff McKinney, Joe Lovins, Jr., Jim Lovins, Jack Lovins, Steven McKinney, and Dalton Lovins.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions are suggested to: the children inhalation therapy patients at the Rockcastle Hospital.

Send condolences online at www.coxfuneralhome.com.



Elva Brown

Elva Jean Brown, 75, of Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, February 22, 2015 at the Rockcastle Hospital. She was born July 24, 1939 in Rockcastle County, the daughter of the late Lula Felts. She was retired from the Parker Seal Company in Berea, and enjoyed shopping and traveling.

Survivors are her nephew, James Robert Felts, Jr. of Brodhead, and many family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. (today) Thursday, February 26, 2015 at Cox Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday from 11 a.m. until time of service.

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Dale Norton

Dale Norton, 75, of Brownstown, IN, died Wednesday, February 18, in Seymour, IN.

Visitation will be Sun. March 1, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with funeral services at 2 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Randy McPherson officiating. Burial will be in the McKinney Cemetery.

Full obituary will appear in next week's Signal.



Una Mae Roberts

Una Mae Roberts, 65, of Mt. Vernon, died Sunday, February 22, 2015 at the U.K. Hospital in Lexington. She was born November 12, 1949 in Mt. Vernon the daughter of the late Robert Ernest and Alma Mae Cromer Moore. She was a homemaker, a U.K. Wildcat fan, enjoyed crocheting, reading her bible, spending time with her grandchildren, and was a member of the of the Lighthouse Assembly of God.

Survivors are: her husband, Robert "Rob" Alvin Roberts of Mt. Vernon; one son, Robert Jason Roberts of Mt. Vernon; one daughter, Teresa Ann Prewitt of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Ruby Mink and Phyllis Adams, both of Mt. Vernon; and four grandchildren, Hannah Prewitt, Gary Prewitt, Jr., Jamison Roberts, and Chelsea Roberts. Besides her parents she was preceded in death by one brother, Ronald Moore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, February 27, 2015 at the Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Tim Hampton and Bro. Troy Roberts officiating. Burial will follow in the Roberts Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: David Mink, Greg Mink, Jason Prewitt, Clayton Robinson, Jarod Robinson, Brian Mink, and Gary Prewitt, Jr.

Send condolences to the family online at www.coxfuneralhome.com.



Vivian A. Amis

Vivian A. Amis, 91, of Mt. Vernon, died Friday, February 20, 2015 at her home. She was born November 9, 1923 in Hazard, the daughter of the late George and Myrtle Rainer Franks. She was a housewife, and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon for 30 years.

Survivors are: one daughter, Teresa Amis of Mt. Vernon; two grandchildren, Donnie L., and Jessica Lunsford, both of Mt. Vernon; two great grandchildren, Zachary Lunsford, and Jagger Renner; two nieces, Georgia Funke of New York, and Tanya Morrison of Elkton, FL; one brother-in-law, Roy Amis of Hobbs, NM; and one sister-in-law, Mildred Franks of Crescent City, FL.

Besides her parents she was preceded in death by: her husband of 33 years, Jesse J. Amis; four brothers, Howard, Theodore, George, and Johnny Franks; and one sister, Helen Duncan.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 25, 2014 at Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Charles Hedrick officiating. Burial was in Madison Memorial Garden Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Perry Mink, Freddy Robinson, Shawn "Mike" Cloud, John Lambert, Donald Lunsford and Albert Reams.

Honorary pallbearers were: Donnie L. Lunsford, Dustin Renner and Zachary Lunsford.

Send condolences to the family online at www.coxfuneralhome.com.



Estill Logan Kirby

Estill Logan Kirby, 83, of Brodhead, died Thursday, February 19, 2015 at his home after a long illness. He was born February 25, 1931 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late Leonard and Locie Deatherage Kirby. He was a retired truck driver and coal yard owner and operator, an Army Veteran of the Korean era, enjoyed farming, was a loving devoted husband, Daddy and Papaw; was baptized in January of 1969, and was a member of the First Church of Jesus Christ.

Survivors are: his wife of 63 years, Marie Kirby of Brodhead; two daughters, Debbie (Mike) Cameron of Brodhead, and Lisa Bustle of Mt. Vernon; four grandchildren, Jeremy (Jacindia) Rowe, Kayla (Jeffery) Parker, Jacob (Taylor) Bustle, and Riley Lovins; and three great grandchildren, Gracie Parker, Ava Parker, and Cynthia Wells.

He was preceded in death by: three brothers, Robert, Earl, and Floyd Kirby; and three sisters, Lena Brewer, Betty Kirby, and Marie Woodruff.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 24, 2015 at the Cox Funeral Home with Bro. James Nicely and Bro. Wendell Martin officiating. Burial was in Ott Kirby Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Tommy, Billy, and Bobby Lovell, Shanon Hayes, Gary Kirby and Billy Ray Rash.

Honorary pallbearers were: Bob Woodall, Darrell Payne, Monroe Payne, Kevin Carter and all his brothers in Christ.

Memorial contributions suggested to Hospice. Send condolences online at www.coxfuneralhome.com.



Randal Glenn Hasty

Randal Glenn Hasty, 36 of Brodhead, died Saturday, February 14, 2015 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born in Mt. Vernon on February 26, 1978 the son of Randy Lynn Hasty and Teresa Jo Baker. He was a machine operator for Hearthside Solutions in London, and was a member of Fairview Church of Christ.

He is survived by: his daughter, Caydence Rae Hasty of Mt. Vernon; his mother, Teresa and Earnest Miller of Brodhead; his grandmother, Ruby Thompson of Mt. Vernon; two sisters, Ashley Miller of Mt. Vernon and Amber Miller of Brodhead; three nieces, Halee Ward, Jaidence Ward and Nevaeh McCormick; Caydence's mother, Sabrina Bowles; and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by: his father, Randy Lynn Hasty; three grandfathers, Willis Thompson, Glen Hasty and Burnam Baker; and one nephew, Aiden.

Funeral services were conducted February 21, 2015 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Curt Harrington. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Matthew Muncey, Michael Muncey, Jason Allen, Jon Martin, Dickie Martin and Tim Miller.

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Lewis J. Estes

Lewis J. Estes, 73, of Crab Orchard, died Saturday, February 21, 2015 at Rockcastle Hospital in Mt. Vernon. He was born May 13, 1941 in Mt. Vernon, a son of the late Lewis McClure and Hazel Estes. He was a 25 year trucker with Smith's Trucking Company, who found great pleasure in firearms and hunting, was a history buff, an avid reader and a staunch supporter of the N.R.A.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his children, Jeffery Lewis Estes of Gainesville, GA, Teresa Louise (Darrell) Culton of Irvine, Douglas Lynn (Betty) Estes of Somerset, Elizabeth Lorette Estes of Richmond, William Steven Estes of Commerce, GA, Christopher Scott Estes of Crab Orchard, and Lesley Natasha Miller of Mt. Vernon; grandchildren, Jessica Thomas, Tommy Culton, Amanda Hoffman, Ashley Ratliff, Billy Wade Brewer, Jamie Massey, Hali Estes, Jacob Estes, Tyler Burke and Kylie Miller; 11 great grandchildren; one sister, Ima Jean Taylor of Mt. Vernon; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by: his wife, Joan Cromer; one brother, James Owens; and grandchild, Dalewood Brewer, Jr.

Visitation will be (today) Thursday, February 26, 2015 from 6-9 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, February 27, 2015 at 11 a.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Rick Reynolds officiating. Burial will follow in Sandhill Cemetery.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com



Dawn Brock

Dawn Albright Brown Brock, 72, of Brodhead, died Friday, February 20, 2015 at her residence.

Visitation will be (today) Thursday, February 26, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals. To celebrate her love for the Kentucky Wildcats, decorations will be provided by Your Frame of Mind Galleries of Lexington.

Funeral services will be conducted (today) Thursday, February 26, 2015 at 1 p.m. with Bro. Rick Reynolds officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown-Albright Cemetery.

Full obituary will appear in next week's Signal. Send condolences online at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Thomas Spencer, Sr.

Thomas Edward Spencer, Sr., 65, of Berea and husband of Elaine, died Thursday, February 19, 2015 at the St. Joseph Berea Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, February 27, 2015 at 11 a.m. at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home by Bro. Bobby Turner. Burial will follow in the Camp Nelson National Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. (today) Thursday. A complete obituary will appear in next week's Signal.

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Billie Jean Caldwell

Billie Jean Harper Caldwell, 69, of Mt. Vernon, died Saturday, February 14, 2015 at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. She was born in Rockcastle County, on June 26, 1945 the daughter of Howard and Lorene Manus Harper. She was a homemaker and a member of the Maretburg Baptist Church.

She is survived by: three sons, Kenneth Edward and Jamie Graves, and William Randall and Jennifer Graves, all of Berea, and Christopher Leon Caldwell of Mt. Vernon; one daughter, Debra Graves (Anthony) Willis of Richmond; two brothers, Bobby Harper of Norwood, OH, and Jerry and June Harper of Ottawa; one sister, Jetta Gentry of St. Bernard, OH; seven grandchildren, Kristi Guinn, Brooke Graves, Hannah Graves, William Clinton Graves, Brandon Clayton Wren, William Robert Wren, and Courtney Elaine Caldwell; and four great grandchildren, Dylan Guinn, Brooklyn Guinn, Luke Wren, and Mason Wren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Caldwell and a brother, Wayne Manus.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, February 19, 2015 at the Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bro. Wayne Harding. Burial followed in Cresthaven Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Brian McGuire, Rodney Reams, Harold Graves, Steve Gentry, Randy Graves and Howard Harper.

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Ruth Moore

Ruth Pauline Moore, 89, of Brodhead, widow of James T. Moore, died Friday, February 20, 2015 at St. Joseph Hospital in Berea. She was born April 4, 1925 in Berea, a daughter of the late James and Mary Powell Gabbard. She was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and found great joy in playing cards/games and spending time with her family.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her children, Donna Sue Hubbard, Brenda (Ronnie) Bradley, James Bradley Moore and Glenna (Roy) Whittamore; grandchildren, Ron (Angela Whitaker) Bradley, Ashley (Joe Couch) Hubbard, and Jimmy (Teresa DeKorte) Hall; great grandchildren, Chris Whittamore, Ashley Whittamore, Olivia Denney, Katelyn Denney, Jessica DeKorte, Jonathon DeKorte, Logan Anglin, and Samantha Anglin Robbins; sister, Clara Gabbard of Berea; brother, Bert (Sylvia) Gabbard of Mt. Vernon; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Beside her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by: brothers, Mike, Bill and Seldon Gabbard; sister, Anna Belle Thomas; and son-in-law, Stanley Hubbard.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 24, 2015 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Randal Adams officiating. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery (Snyder).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you, for sharing!...
 Dear Editor,
 The Circuit Court Clerk's office would like to take this opportunity to thank participants in our Winter Coat Drive for schoolchildren: KSP Brian Maupin, Mt. Vernon Lion's Club, Gensee Allen, First Christian Church, Kenny and Sheila Thacker, Billy and Sandy Dowell, Bill Kelsey, Mike Debord, Bobby and Brenda Kendrick, Jerry and Vicki Cox, Grateful Threads and Laurel Yates.
 We collected a total of 12 large bags, serving all ages of children.

"And do not neglect doing good and sharing, for with such sacrifices God is pleased."
 Hebrews 13:16 NASB
 Eliza York
 Circuit Court Clerk

Thanks to those cleaning roads...
 Dear Editor,
 Once again, I want to thank the state workers for doing such a good job on cleaning our road. We live on Hwy 3245 just before the Lincoln Co. line in Brodhead. These men have families but don't mind to come out any time when needed to be sure that the

road is clear, and they work all over the county, not just in our area. We really appreciate your work guys. I have illness in my home and it is good to be able to get to the hospital if need be. Thanks again.

*Brefz family
 Brodhead, KY*

Thank you, Harvey Mink...

Dear Editor,
 My wife and I (and I am sure others on Shug Road) want to express our thanks to Mr. Harvey Mink for plowing the snow off our road. He kept the road cleared for us.

Thank you, Harvey, for your kindness to us.
 May God bless you.
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"Points East"

(Cont. from A2)
 resetable odometers that measured distance traveled in feet as opposed to tenths of a mile, a rally calculator, precision compass, etc. His regular navigator had come

down with something and he had decided that I needed to be introduced to one of the finer things in life since he couldn't find enough people in Berea to take up playing cricket.

We stopped at Glades Road Gulf to gas up. At that time, (1975) it was a full service gas station and the guy who was pumping our gas asked where we were off too.

My buddy told him we were going to a road rally in "Ver-sigh."

The attendant said, "Just where, exactly, is that? I've lived here all my life and never heard nobody talk about no Ver-sigh."

I felt obligated to tell the fellow that we were going up to Versailles (Versails) to a car race and let it go at that because I am reasonably sure he was wondering why cars were rallying anywhere since UK didn't have a game that day.

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)
 my grandfather, Pop, reacted when he first heard stereo music. He looked

puzzled, and asked, "How do they make it do that?"

I took my stereo and my 45s to UK with me as a freshman in the fall of 1962. On a regular basis, friends piled into my room to listen to my stereo. I guess not many families had stereo recordings in their homes. It was a real rush to see their faces when the stereo separation was evident. They would look at one another with disbelief on their faces, especially when a 33 RPM recording was really good—like my Ray Charles's "Modern Sounds

of Country and Western Music" album.

I am glad that I collected all of that good music. I can't help but wonder what happened to my 45s. Somewhere along the way, I must have abandoned them. Then, of course, they disappear. The songs, though, do not. And nor do the memories that those songs bring. It was a fun time.

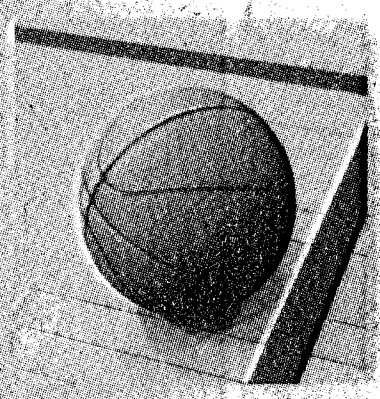
(You can reach me at themintman@att.net or you can drop me a line at 2167 Furnace Road - Stanton, KY 40380. I appreciate your comments and suggestions.)



State Rep. Jonathan Shell, right, joined Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer at the annual Kentucky Proud Breakfast last week at the state Capitol Annex. State legislators and their staffs enjoyed a country breakfast of Kentucky Proud food sourced from farms around the state, including bacon, country ham, sausage, eggs, hash brown casserole, biscuits, sausage gravy, honey, assorted jams and jellies, milk, and apple cider.
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Celebrate Recovery
 A Celebrate Recovery class will be held Monday, March 2nd at 6 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. CR is a 12-step Christ-centered approach to recovery and offers a safe place to share and begin healing from all hurts and habits. There will be qualified leaders to sign court-ordered papers. Please call 606-308-3368 for more information or questions.

Special Spay/Neuter Promo
 The Pulaski County Humane Society has qualified for a grant which offers a special reduced rate for Pit Bulls and Pit mixes. The cost to owners is \$130, which includes a rabies shot. If you have a Pit Bull or Pit mix and want to participate, contact the PCHS at 606-451-2367. Leave your name, phone number, animal's age, sex, name and weight. Include whether your animal is a Pit Bull or Pit mix. This will put them on a waiting list.

LF&R Spaghetti Dinner & Gospel Singing
 Livingston Fire and Rescue will host a spaghetti dinner and bluegrass/gospel singing on Saturday, February 28th, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Livingston firehouse. \$7 all you can eat. Several different groups will be on hand to entertain. Everyone welcome.

Baseball Players Needed
 It's baseball time again! Local travel team looking for 13-14 year-olds to fill the roster this season. For information or questions, call 859-625-8725.

Start-It: Entrepreneurship Training
 Want to start a business, but don't know where to start? Start-It! Entrepreneurship Training is a free three-part series designed to help you put together a successful business and marketing plan. The training will be held at the Rockcastle Adult Education Center March 5, 12 and 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. If you have any special requirements, please notify us 5 days prior to class. For more information, call 859-622-7995 or Yvonne.harrison@eku.edu.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. behind Our Lady of Mt. Vernon 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 Tommy Hodges invites all Rockcastle veterans to join this organization that honors American soldiers, sailors and airmen.

“Advisory”

(Cont. from front)

sometime next week.

The City of Mt. Vernon has issued a boil water advisory for their customers in the Brush Creek area and they said it's expected to be lifted toward the end of this week.

At the monthly Mt. Vernon City Council meeting Monday night, Interim Water Superintendent Frank Baker said they didn't have any water breaks but that the water had to be shut off to WRWA and ERWA to make sure the city's tanks did not get drained which resulted in some homes in those districts not having any water for several hours on Saturday.

However, on Wednesday morning crews discovered a water line break on Main Street in front of the former Main Street Pharmacy building. Main Street remained closed and crews were still working on the break at the time of publication.

Brodhead Water and Sewer employee Bryan Mullins said the City of Brodhead hasn't had any major problems or water line breaks and that they haven't had to issue any boil water advisories.

Livingston Mayor Jason Medley said that all customers in the City of Livingston are still under a boil water advisory until further notice as a result of last week's water main breaks on Main Street and near the water treatment plant.

The Kentucky Emergency Management Department reported that more than 40,000 Kentucky households were without water last Tuesday as a result of water line breaks, drained tanks, etc.

“Responders”

(Cont. from front)

here to pick up another delivery,” Kilborne said. “They were all a huge help and made everything run smoothly for us.”

Other pharmacies throughout the county also reported that other fire departments and police departments in the county helped them deliver prescriptions to customers in their respective districts.

Mt. Vernon Fire Department provided a report at the monthly council meeting Monday night saying that they transported 13 health care workers to Rockcastle Regional Hospital, transported 5 dispatch workers to the Rockcastle 911 Center, transported one police officer to his residence, transported one patient to Rockcastle Regional Hospital, delivered 15 medications to residences, delivered 4 groceries to residences, two EMS assists and transported two stranded motorists.

The Brodhead Fire Department also reported that they checked on the welfare of several elderly Brodhead residents throughout the storm, delivered kerosene to people who couldn't get out, transported several healthcare workers to and from work and had several EMS assists. Assistant Chief Brian Bullock said that the fire department was staffed “around the clock” throughout the storm by multiple firefighters and EMT's in case of any type of emergency.

The Brindle Ridge Fire Department and Climax Volunteer Fire Departments were also open as “safe houses” during the storm for people in their respective communities who didn't have power, water or heat. The departments also helped out people in their communities by transporting healthcare workers, assisting stuck drivers and vehicles on the snowcovered roadways, etc.

Pongo Volunteer Fire Department Chief Tony Bullock said they assisted EMS during the storm and also took people to kidney dialysis appointments. He said they also scraped roads and driveways, transported

healthcare workers, pulled cars out of the snow and got groceries for residents in their area.

Aside from clearing driveways, delivering medications, transporting people to work, clearing driveways and the other things that first responders in Rockcastle County did last week. Livingston Mayor Jason Medley said the Livingston Fire Department also helped city crews with repairing water main breaks and that they also used the firehouse as a hub for people to come and pick up packaged water.

Western Rockcastle Fire Chief Johnny Bengé said they also shoveled driveways and sidewalks, transported healthcare workers, etc. He said they also responded to what was paged out as a roof collapse at a home on Ottawa School Road last Friday.

“The weight of the snow after all of those days was just too much for the roof. The drywall had started cracking and the ceiling had started cracking,” Bengé said. “We helped them get as much snow off the roof as we could so the weight wouldn't make it collapse.”

“Ordinance”

(Cont. from front)

struction. “We anticipate weather delays but at least they have started,” the mayor said.

Frank Baker, Water Plant Manager and Interim Water Superintendent, told the council that the water tanks in the city's tanks were “holding their own” as far as storage levels.

Baker said that water had to be shut off to Eastern and Western water districts for a few hours and toward Livingston at Burr for a short while to make sure the city's tanks did not get drained. However, Tuesday, it was reported that the water level in the tanks had raised by two feet overnight. “It's just hard for us to gain because only 300 gallons a minute can be pumped into the tank in the Juanita Davis property area and during the day there is that much usage. But, Monday night, that tank gained two feet,” Josh Bray, City Administrator.

Baker said the Brush Creek area is still under a Boil Water Advisory that is expected to be lifted toward the end of this week.

Also, during the meeting, Mayor Bryant expressed his gratitude for the way city employees responder during the past week. “They all stepped up and worked hard for hours and hours,” Bryant told the council.

“Meth”

(Cont. from front)

All three were arrested for possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine). Anita Adams was separately charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and Mahaffey was separately charged with giving officers a false name or address.

All three were lodged in the Rockcastle County Detention Center. Devin Adams and Anita Adams were later released on a \$7,500 unsecured bond, Mahaffey remains lodged on a \$7,500 10% bond.

“Indicted”

(Cont. from front)

possession of drug paraphernalia and the fourth for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

His bond was set at \$20,000 cash/property.

Benjamin Frank Jones, Jr., 45 of Sand Hill Road, Livingston and Christopher L. Caldwell, 39, of Woodland Place, Mt. Vernon were charged in a joint indictment.

Jones was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and Caldwell with possession of a controlled substance.

Jones bond was set at \$25,000 cash/property and Caldwell's at \$10,000 cash/property.

Jimmy D. Tudor, 47, of Brooklva Drive Mt. Vernon

and Nathan T. Gibbons, 25 of Pine Tree View Drive, Mt. Vernon were also named in a joint indictment.

Both men were charged with theft by unlawful taking and criminal trespassing.

Tudor's bond was set at \$35,000 cash/property and Gibbons' at \$35,000 cash/property.

Cassandra Falin, 33, of Tyree Street, Brodhead was indicted on a charge of complicity to manufacturing methamphetamine.

Her bond was set at \$10,000 cash/property.

David A. Spoonamore, 34, of Shandon Lane, Brodhead was indicted for possession of a controlled substance.

His bond was set at \$25,000 cash/property.

Blade Clinton Rader, 24 of Fairview Loop Rod, Mt. Vernon, was indicted on two counts of theft by unlawful taking.

His bond was set at \$50,000 cash/property.

Marilyn J. Kates, 58, of Whistlin' Hollow Road, Orlando was indicted on two counts of possession of a controlled substance, one count of tampering with physical evidence and one count of theft by unlawful taking.

Her bond was set at \$25,000 cash/property.

Eva James, 51 of Popular Street, Mt. Vernon was indicted for possession of a controlled substance.

Her bond was set at \$20,000 cash/property.

“Scam”

(Cont. from front)

back taxes. The caller then tells them that a warrant will be issued for their arrest if they don't pay it and that their local police will arrest them,” Peters said. “This is just simply not true and people aren't notified about arrest warrants on the phone. This is just a way to use fear to scam people into paying a certain amount of money.”

According to a news release from the IRS, a caller says the amount of back taxes has to be paid promptly through a pre-loaded debit card or wire transfer. They say the caller often becomes hostile if the victim refuses to pay and that the caller then threatens them with an arrest warrant, deportation, driver's license suspension, etc.

According to the IRS, people should call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 if you know you owe taxes or think you might owe taxes. If you don't owe taxes then call 1-800-366-4484 and report the incident.

Peters said no one has fallen victim to the arrest warrant scam in Rockcastle County. However, he said they are still receiving a large amount of complaints about several other scams that are promising prizes and money. He said people are become wiser about such scams but that his office is still reminding people about it so they can prevent as many people as they can from becoming victims of such scams.

Peters went on to say the calls from the scams are always traced back to somewhere overseas which makes it hard for law enforcement to track them down. He said the best thing people can do with such phone calls is to “simply ignore them.”

“Whenever someone says you won something but you have to send in a payment first to a different address then the organization they are claiming to represent, that's a red flag,” Peters said. “Just disregard these calls because they aren't real. The best rule of thumb that I always tell people is if it sounds too good to be true, then it probably is.”

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Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
Uncommon Trees Make Your Yard Different

The big neighborhood nursery may want homeowner customers to equate high-dollar exquisite specimen trees as the way to have an uncommon yard that will look lovely and get you noticed. But there are many paths to an uncommon but outstanding landscape. I am going to suggest some lesser known and lesser used trees that perhaps you'd be proud to have in your yard.

Everyone thinks of a maple tree when they start thinking about some bigger trees for the yard. And, let's agree, there are some lovely maples in most neighborhoods.

We will go beyond maples, but if a maple tree you require, how about a sugar maple, or the related black maple or caddo maple? Maybe a big leaf maple or a Caucasian maple? Or the snakebark or redvein vine maple for that smaller spot shaded by the house or by a larger existing tree? There are some exotic maples from Asia that might also work, including an evergreen maple and one whose leaves look like an elm.

Oak trees are pretty popular for larger yards. But why settle for pin oaks when there are dozens of landscape-quality oak species?

“Damage”

(Cont. from front)

than having to replace the fallen ceiling tiles.

Several other businesses and homeowners in the county also reported roof collapses, ceiling collapses and various other types of storm-related damage. CSEPP Director Hal Holbrook said that the damage throughout the county should subside as the storm is nearing an end and the snow is melting.

“There was a lot of damage reported but luckily no one was seriously injured,” Holbrook said. “Things should start improving now that the sun is shining and all the snow is starting to melt.”

While you may have to search to locate unusual kinds, settling for pin or willow oaks like one of the neighbors has shouldn't be an automatic reaction if an oak is in your future. There is red oak and shumard and scarlet oak for red fall colors. There is white oak and chinquapin oak for the tastiest nuts. Laurel oak would be different. Cork oak might grow where you live. Certainly the English oak is lovely. And the burr oak is mighty in stature. You might try the Chinese evergreen oak if you can find one, it is hardy to minus 5 or 10 degrees.

Tulip poplar, sweet gum, American basswood, and the native American elm are all large trees good in the right place. The native elm has been hybridized to be tolerant to elm diseases, and the zelkova is a reasonable substitute. Ginkgo trees become large in time, and even bear edible nuts if you can find a female tree for sale. Beech trees grow large and also are lovely in the appropriate setting. Hackberry trees and wild black cherry trees are appropriate for the large lot, but the berries do make a bit of a mess if they are planted near the driveway, patio or pool. Not everyone thinks things out for fifty years, but a river birch can become a log four feet in circumference. And catalpa is a lovely tree, except for the mess when the beans fall. Same can be said for the Kentucky coffee tree.

Some more modest sized trees that might work fine in the landscape could be some of these. Sassafras, sourwood silverbell or American holly for acid soils with good drainage. The rare Ben Franklin and Henry Wilson trees would be welcome in most yards. And, of course, the dogwoods. How about stuartia, parrotia, katsura, mountain ash and amalanchiers... and for soil with more limestone try red-bud trees, snowbell, yellow-wood and maybe Osage orange (be aware of thorns and big ole' fruits).

If evergreen trees are on your wish list for your yard,

here are some that will work. For the neutral or alkaline soils, go with junipers, cedars, arborvitae, blue spruce or Douglas fir. For acidic soils, white pine and hemlock trees come to mind. But also, southern magnolias, Canaan and concolor fir trees, and perhaps a laurel tree or a giant redwood if you are in climate zone 7. The Norway spruce seems to adapt well to most soils except really wet ones that don't drain. Same for cryptomerias and false cypress.

Nannyberry, blackhaw and Allegheny viburnum as well as winterberry and possum haw hollies can have a lovely spot in the landscape and draw wildlife too. A very lovely small tree is the pawpaw, and if you plant more than one so they cross pollinate you will get some desirable half pound sized fruits that taste like banana custard or a bit like a honeydew.

Shrubs really come in hundreds of options and I am going to save a discussion on unusual shrubbery for another topic and another day.

Something that always strikes me as a bit queer is that the large homes often have the same scheme as some other home on the street or around the block. Uncommon, expensive trees in front of every nice home in the neighborhood actually makes them look common. So, if you want to think outside the box in landscaping your lovely home, you might actually get noticed by being different, even if you don't spend forty thousand to landscape a \$300,000 home. Pleasing landscapes can be created using native trees or just some that are different from the other guys. Diversify is a good word in landscaping just as it is in financial or retirement planning. If you desire to have a different looking landscape, find a designer who knows and loves plants to mold your yard into a paradise.

The author is a landscaper specializing in water features. Website: www.rockcastles.net

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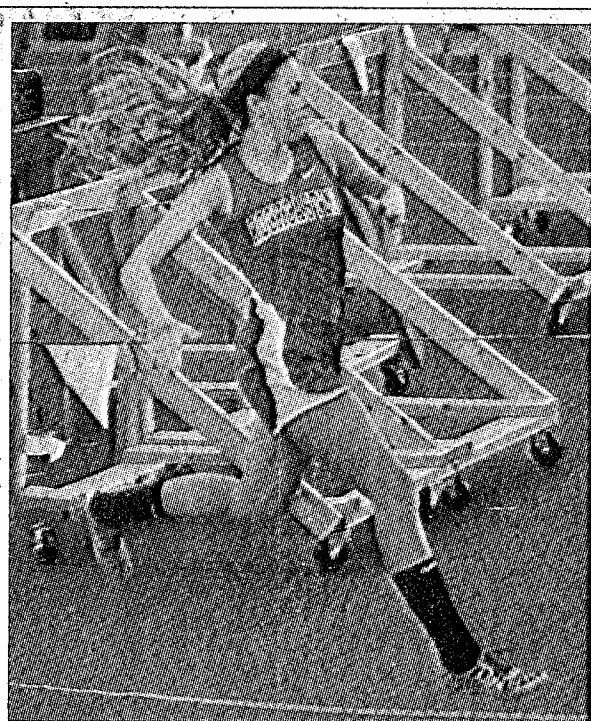
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At Mason County recently, RCMS 6th grader Raegan Chasteen won her first-ever triple jump competition, winning with an incredible jump of 26'5". She followed that with a great performance in long jump, placing 4th overall with an awesome jump of 11'4.25". In the 55-meter dash, Raegan blazed her way to a 3rd place finish with an awesome time of 8.81 seconds. Her 4x400-meter relay team also placed 1st with an awesome race.



At Mason County recently, RCHS sophomore Katie Hensley placed 1st in the long jump competition with a great jump of 15'1.5". She followed that performance with a win in triple jump, leaping an impressive 30'8.75". She also ran an awesome anchor leg in the 4 x 400-meter relay that won easily with a great time of 4:36.51.

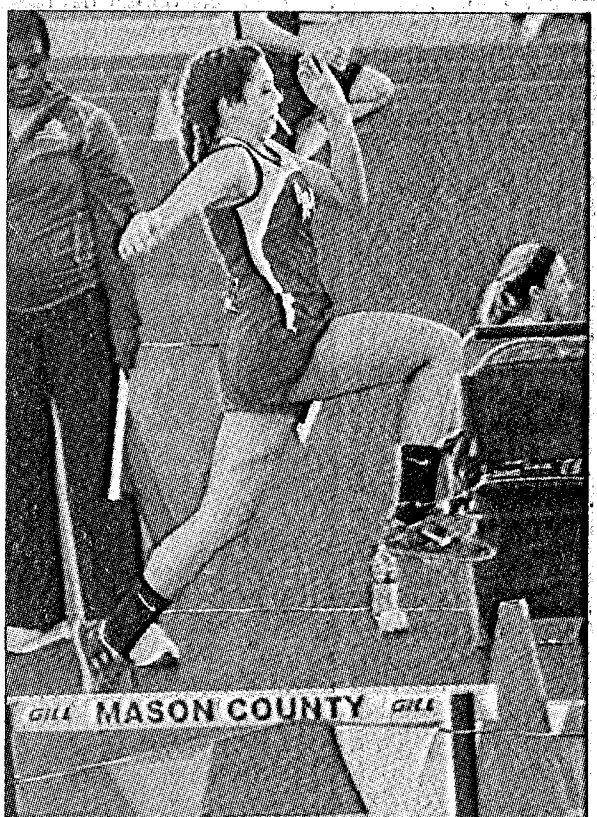
District basketball rescheduled due to inclement weather

In addition to their last three regular season games, the Rockets and Lady Rockets first round district games were cancelled due to inclement weather and have now been rescheduled.

The Lady Rockets were originally scheduled to play in the opening round of the 47th district tournament on Monday night but were rescheduled to Wednesday night when

they were slated to take on the Somerset Lady Briar Jumpers at Pulaski County High School.

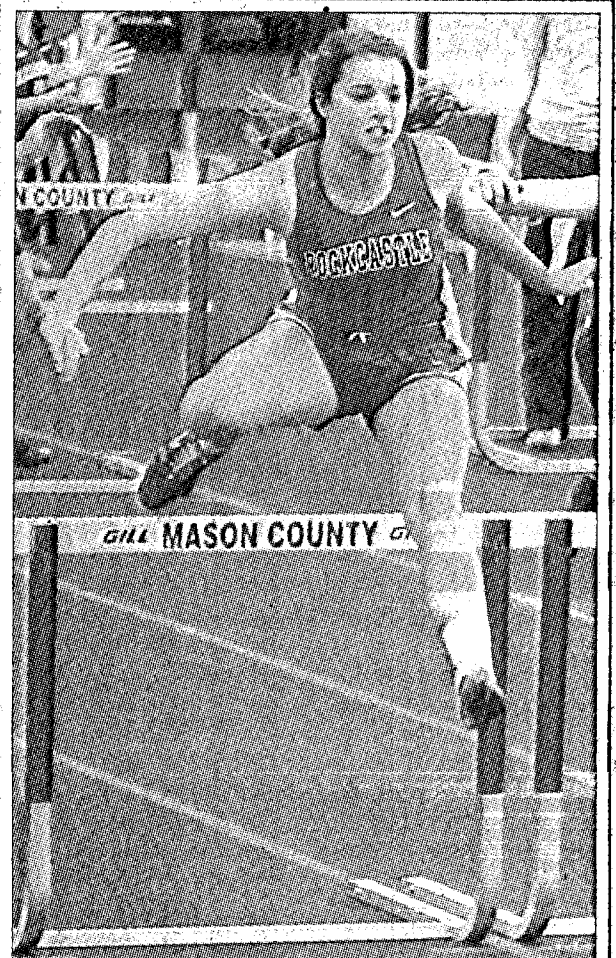
The Rockets were scheduled to play Tuesday night but will now play Thursday night (tonight) at 6 o'clock. The Rockets will take on the Pulaski County Maroons in the first round of the 47th district tournament also at Pulaski County High School.



At Mason County, RCMS 6th grader Natalie Kirby won the shot put competition in her first time ever competing with an awesome throw of 27'8.75". That was the best first meet throw ever for an RCMS competitor. In an extremely rare display of power and speed, Natalie sprinted her way to a 4th place finish in the 55-meter dash with an impressive time of 8.83 seconds.

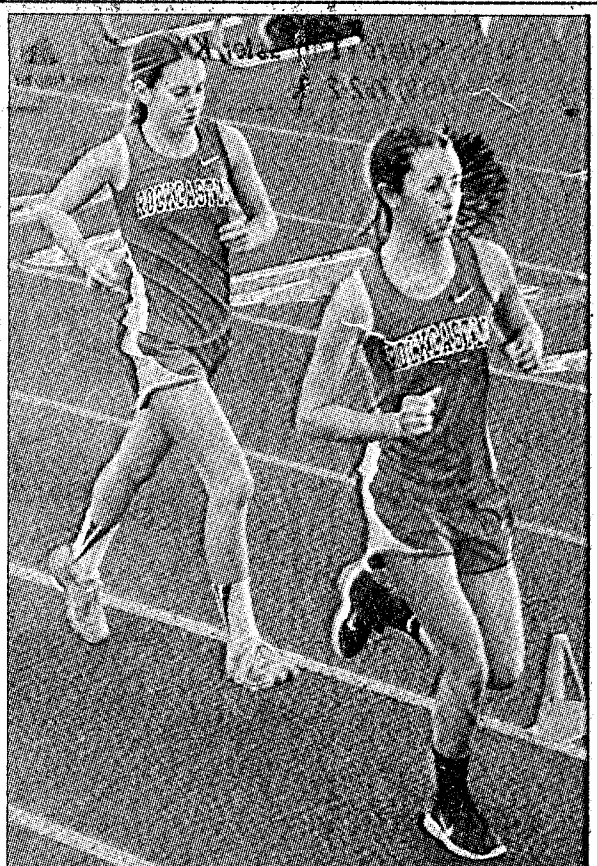


At Mason County, Rockcastle 5th grader Allie Martin had several outstanding performances for the girls' team with all-time indoor personal bests in all three of her individual events. She placed 2nd in the 55-meter dash with an awesome time of 8.63 seconds. She followed that with a great performance of 11'6.25" in long jump. In the 400-meter dash, Allie placed 2nd with an awesome time of 1:16.98. Her 4x400-meter relay team also finished 2nd with a great race.



Recently at Mason County, RCHS sophomore Jennifer Mercer showed incredible heart after a tough fall in the 55-meter hurdles, a race she was dominating. She bounced back quickly and sprinted her way to an amazing 2nd place finish in the 55-meter dash with a new personal best time of 7.84 seconds. She also went on to help the 4 x 400-meter relay team to a dominating win while running an incredible 1:06 for 400-meters.

Track action at Mason County



At Mason County, 8th grader Kensie Sheffield and sophomore Lanna Prewitt had great performances in both the 1600 and 3000-meter runs for RCHS. Kensie placed 6th in the 1600 with a time of 6:28, while Lanna finished a close 12th in 6:35. In the 3000, Kensie placed 2nd in a personal best 12:45 and Lanna finished 3rd in 13:17.



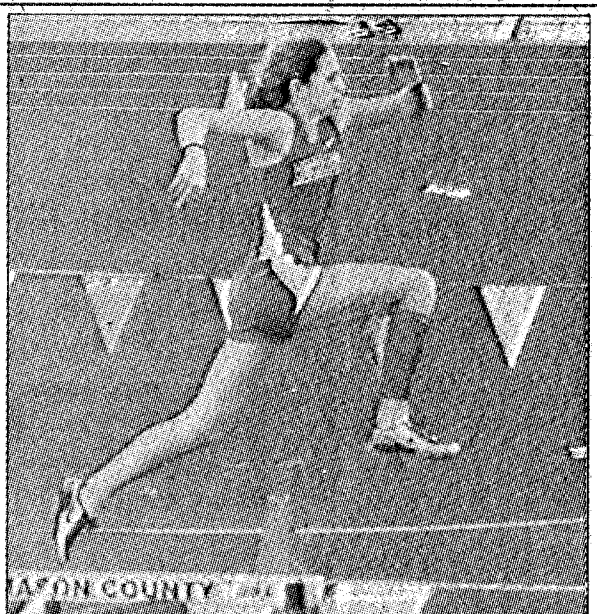
At Mason County recently, RCHS freshman Grant Isaacs finished a great race in the 1600-meter run in 6th place overall with an awesome time of 5:26.36. His brilliance continued in the 3000-meter run where he established a new personal best time of 11:02.39 and finished an amazing 3rd overall.



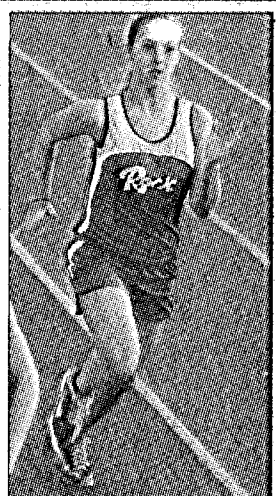
At Mason County, the RCHS girls' 4A-800-meter relay team dominated the competition winning by over a minute with a season's best time of 10:44.8. Team members from left: Tori Dotson, Kensie Sheffield, Taylor Bullock, and Sierra Mercer.



At Mason County, the RCMS girls' 4A-800-meter relay team placed 2nd overall with a great season's best time of 12:28.42. Team members from left: Karalinn Loudermilk, Hannah Davis, Destiny Hamm, and Kylie Martin.



At Mason County recently, RCMS 7th grader Autumn Courtney led the RCHS girls' varsity team in scoring with 25 points. She began with an awesome 3rd place finish in the 55-meter hurdles, shattering her previous all-time personal best with a great time of 10.76 seconds. In long jump, Autumn placed 4th with a great leap of 13'4.25" and followed that with a 2nd place finish in triple jump, covering an impressive 30'8.5", an indoor all-time personal best. She also ran her best 400-meter dash time ever at Mason County, narrowly missing her all-time personal best with an awesome 3rd place finish in 1:11.91.



At Mason County, RCMS 6th grader Madison Hoskins sprinted her way to an awesome 10th place finish in the 55-meter dash with a fast time of 9.30 seconds. Her best performance came in the shot put competition where she placed 2nd overall with an incredible throw of 26'8.5", one of the best ever for an RCMS competitor in her first-ever competition.



The RCHS and RCMS girls' track teams dominated the competition at their first indoor meet at Mason County recently. RCHS won by 42 points, while their younger counterparts won by 60. Grant Isaacs also ran great for the boys' team. Team members are front from left: Jasmin Ashcraft, Kensie Sheffield, Aliyah Lopez, Makayla Browning, Madison Hoskins, Brianna Owens and Tori Dotson. Back row from left: Grant Isaacs, Jenna Rumsey, Erin Hindman, Natalie Kirby, Samantha Douglas, Nikki McGuire and Tori Phillips. (Not all team members present for photo).

Now available to public

Progress report on state's quail restoration effort

A new report detailing progress at the halfway point of Kentucky's ambitious 10-year plan to boost quail populations in the state is now available to the public.

The five-year benchmark report shows large scale habitat work to provide quail better living conditions

is paying off. In Hart County, for example, quail counts increased by 771 percent.

"In south-central Kentucky, we went from virtually no one hunting those areas to multiple reports of hunters flushing 11 coveys of quail a day - which has been unheard of for the past two to three decades," said John Morgan, wildlife biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Kentucky's plan, titled the "Road to Recovery," takes the giant approach to quail restoration.

"In the past, for many decades, our main focus was on releasing pen-raised quail. That's what we thought we needed to do," said Wildlife Biologist Ben Robinson, who co-authored the plan with Morgan. "After a lot of years and a lot of research, we figured out that didn't really work."

Realizing that simply releasing birds that were not hatched and raised in the wild wasn't working, biologists instead focused on building a better home for wild quail by improving the landscape with habitat work.

"Most of these efforts were a shotgun approach," Morgan noted. "They involved small areas of 10 to 100 acres. What this plan did was focus on thousands of acres in certain areas instead."

In 2009, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife established six focus areas totaling 115,000 acres at Peabody Wildlife Management Area (WMA), Shaker Village, Clay WMA, Blue Grass Army Depot,

and within Hart and Livingston counties.

What the plan attempts to do is recreate the landscape of Kentucky prior to 1900. This was a time when farmers allowed fields and fencerows to become overgrown and brushy, which provided ideal cover, food and habitat for small game such as quail.

Today's farms have much more cleared fields to maximize production, while small landowners tend to plant fescue grass and keep the fields closely mowed for the sake of appearance. This recreational mowing eliminates badly needed habitat for wildlife.

Habitat work performed on private and public land under the quail recovery plan included burning fields to stimulate the growth of native grasses and plants; thinning thick stands of native grasses; disking fields to provide footholds for native plant seeds; and eradicating fescue. Workers also thinned edges where fields and tree lines met, to encour-

age brushy plant growth for wildlife habitat.

Birdwatcher Steve Kistler noted the birds returned quickly as areas of native plants expanded in Hart County. "They are once again easy to hear as we drive through the countryside... a nice conservation success," he said in the report.

Robinson noted Shaker Village saw an increase of an estimated 10 coveys of quail to more than 50 coveys. A covey generally contains 10-12 birds.

"Shaker Village was one of our first successes and it played a critical role, serving as a proof of concept," he said. "We proved that if enough habitat is in place, wild quail will respond."

Morgan noted much work remains. "We want to establish one to two more focus areas while maintaining the ones that we already have," he said. "Our vision is to create more success stories by telling people about the success that we've already enjoyed."

The five-year benchmark report contains detailed assessment information about the challenges of carrying out the plan. Readers will find maps, statistics and in-depth information

about each focus area.

The plan is available online at fw.ky.gov. A limited number of individual copies may be obtained by calling the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Information Center at 1-800-858-1549 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Eastern time).

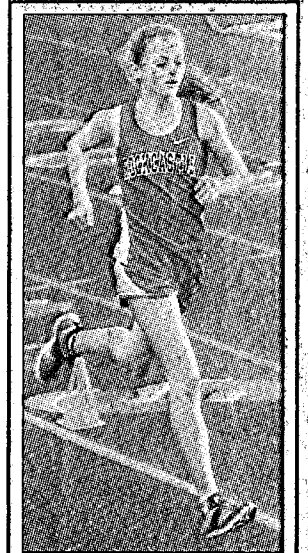
The department also employs private lands biologists to assist landowners

with improving the wildlife habitat on their property. Consultations are free and do not obligate landowners to open their property to hunting.

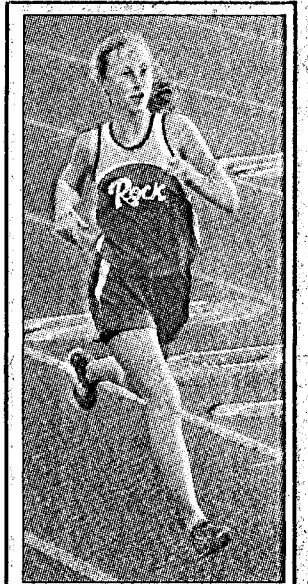
In some cases cost share assistance is available to do habitat improvements through state and local programs. Call Kentucky Fish and Wildlife for more information.



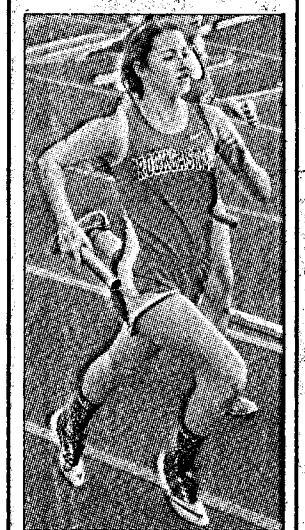
Lady Rocket's head coach Chrysti Noble was recently honored for picking up her 500th career win. She is shown above with a game ball presented to her by RCHS Principal Jennifer Mattingly and some of the members of the current Lady Rocket's squad.



At Mason County recently, RCMS 7th grader Victoria Dotson kept her great indoor season going with more awesome performances for the girls' varsity team. In the 1600-meter run, Tori won going away with an awesome time of 5:43.89. Later, in the grueling 22.5 lap 3000-meter run, Tori ran an all-time personal best of 11:33, just missing the all-time RCHS record in the event.



At Mason County, 7th grader Grace Gardiner led the RCMS girls' team in scoring with 30 points and several outstanding performances. She won the 55-meter dash, blazing her way to a time of 8.55 seconds, just missing her all-time personal best. She followed that with a great winning performance of 12'6.75" in long jump, also close to a personal best. Her best effort came in the 400-meter dash where she won her third event of the day with an awesome indoor personal best time of 1:14.94. Her 4x400-meter relay team also finished 2nd with a great race.



At Mason County on Saturday, RCHS sophomore Sierra Mercer dominated the competition in the 400-meter dash, winning the event with an exceptional time of 1:05.76, her all-time personal best on the Mason County track and one of the fastest ever by an RCHS girl. In the 800, Sierra placed 3rd overall with a great time of 2:46.54. She capped off a great meet with an awesome lead leg in the 4x400-meter relay that won easily with a great time of 4:36.51.



At Mason County, RCMS 6th grader Aliyah Lopez sprinted her way to an awesome 5th place finish in the 55-meter dash, blazing her way to a time of 8.91 seconds. She followed that with a great 3rd place performance in the 400-meter dash where she finished with a fast time of 1:18.11. She also ran an awesome lead leg of the winning 4x400-meter relay team.

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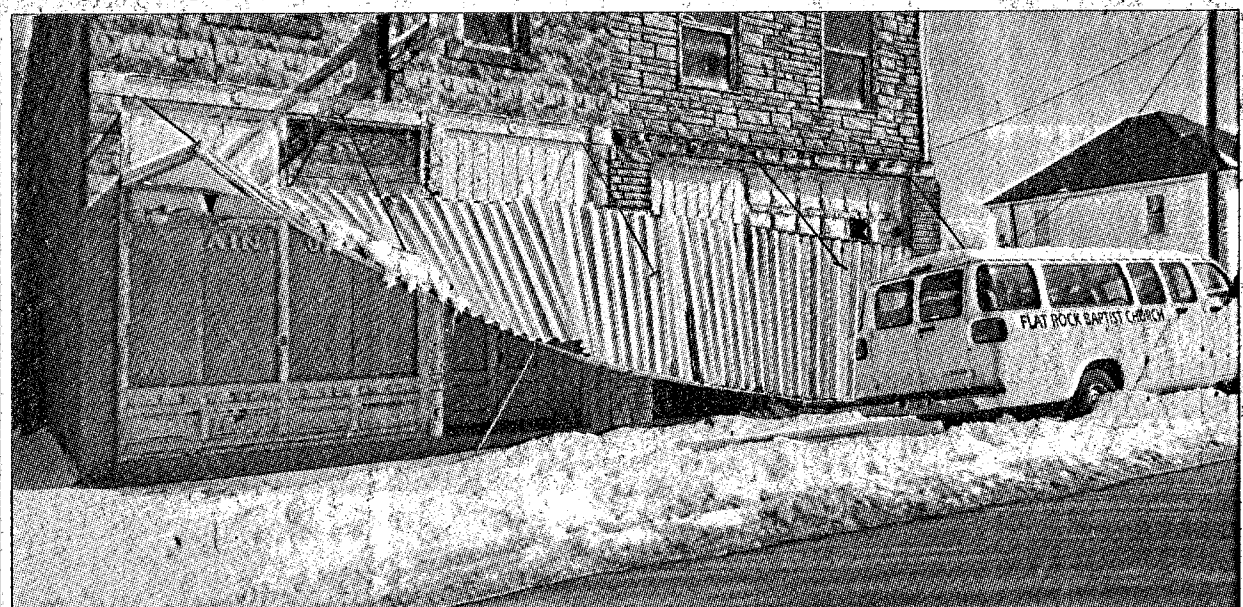
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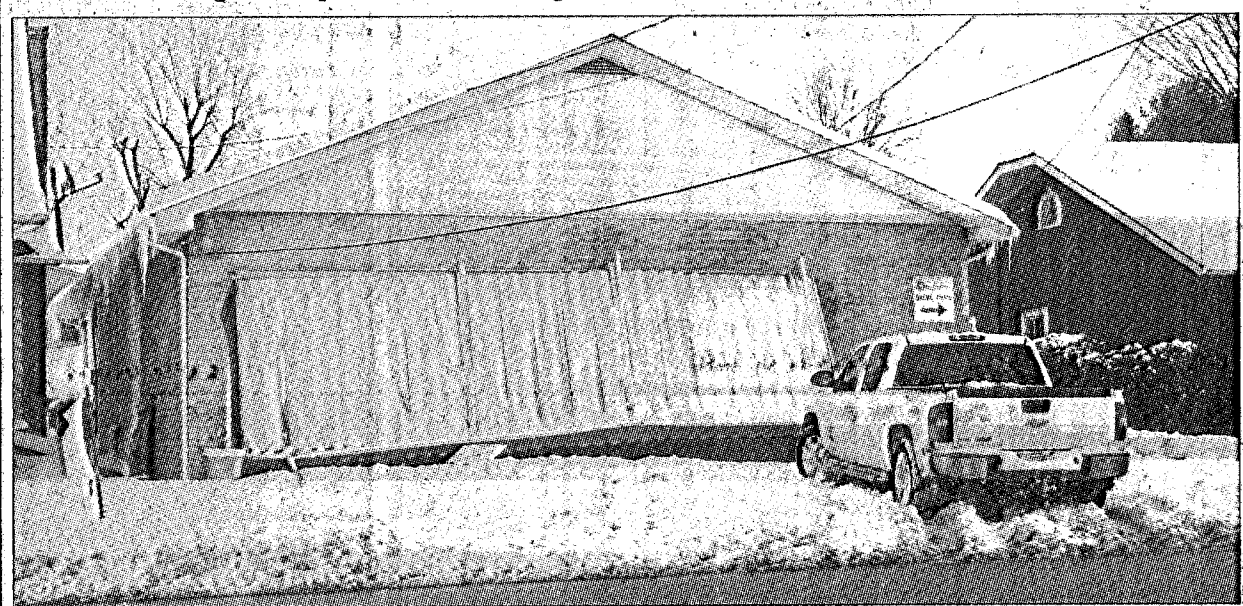
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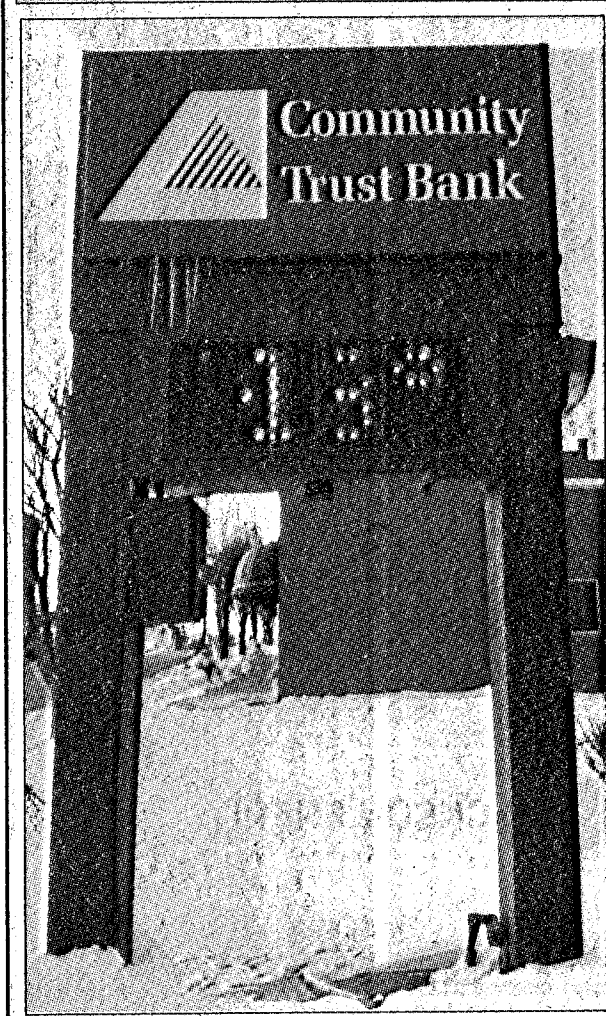
The Mt. Vernon Fire Department had a metal carport collapse last Wednesday afternoon due to the heavy weight of the snow from Winter Storm Octavia. Mt. Vernon Fire Chief David Bales said the collapsed carport damaged the top of a rescue trailer and also damaged some of the solar panels on the road sign boards.



The awning collapsed last Wednesday morning at the former Fain Furniture store on West Main Street in Mt. Vernon. No damage was reported to the building as a result of the awning collapse.



Storm damage was first reported in the county early last Wednesday morning when a large awning collapsed at the Mt. Vernon Drug building on Richmond Street. Employees said the awning must have collapsed sometime last Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. No damage was reported to the building.



Winter Storm still causing problems

In the photo above, the RV Park at Lake Linville was a frozen tundra last Sunday as the highs throughout the week remained above freezing and the lows remained below freezing causing melted snow to melt and then refreeze. Other areas of the county also reported flooding during the day that turned into frozen surfaces as temperatures dropped. Rockcastle Countians experienced an arctic blast of cold air last week with low temperatures in the negatives on several days. At left, the thermometer on the Community Trust Bank clock on Main Street in Mt. Vernon showed a temperature of -13 degrees last Friday morning. Local weatherman Bud Cox reported a high of 9 degrees and a low of -16 last Friday.

Hidden Among Us

The American Revolutionary War Patriots of Rockcastle

By Karen Hamm Adams

To celebrate and honor the county's American Revolutionary War Patriots and to enlighten the community about the service and sacrifice of these brave men, on behalf of the Rockcastle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, I have compiled highlights of the service of the known patriots living in the county and who applied for a pension between the years of 1818 and 1842. All information was taken from the patriot's own account from his pension application and other historical documents. More information can be found on each patriot at the local library or the Rockcastle Historical Society. (Copyright Pending). If you are interested in joining the Daughters of the American Revolution or the Children of American Revolution, please contact Debbie Brown (606) 758-8659 or Iris Young (606) 256-2851.

Archibald Hasty Delaware

Archibald Hasty was born about 1751 in Sussex, Delaware and died in October 1839 in Rockcastle Co. KY. According to his pension application, Archibald gave the following account of his service on 30 July 1834 in Rockcastle Co. KY at the age of eighty-three.

He entered the service of the United States as a militia man in the Revolutionary War in the year of 1777 in Sussex Co. the state of Delaware and was there held to militia duty for two years.

He served four weeks under Captain Israel Haussey, Lieutenant Isaac Moore, and Ensign Charles Marine. He was marched to a place called Blackfort and stationed as a guard until he returned home. He was directly called out and served three weeks under the same officers and again at Broad Creek (NC) and returned home and was immediately called out again. He served under the same officers and served three weeks chasing after Tories near a town called Salisbury situated on the Wicomico River (Maryland).

They took some prisoners to the Salisbury jail. Two leading Tories were captured by the names Disharoon and Stephen Mister and were hanged.

Archibald returned home and was again immediately called out to serve four weeks under the same officers on the Broad Creek to prevent the landing of the British on American soil.

He returned home for a few days and returned to service and was marched to Manasquan River to guard the shoreline. They captured the British. They captured two British barges loaded with flour and salt.

They also captured prisoners who were taken

to Princess Ann jail (MD). Archibald served between four to five months protecting the shoreline. He stated that his entire service was performed on the Broad Creek, Wicomico River, Manasquan River and the Delaware Bay to prevent the British from landing. He served no less than twelve months as a private.

Archibald lived in Sussex Co. DE when he entered the service and continued to live there after the war ended. He moved from the Eastern shores after the war to North Carolina and from there to Kentucky where he had lived for last thirty years in Pulaski and Rockcastle counties. He was awarded a pension in the amount of seventy dollars arrears to September 1834 and then a semi-annual allowance of ten dollars 4 March 1835.

His pension papers do not mention a spouse or children. The suspected children of Archibald Hasty were: Archibald Hasty Jr. (1781 DE-1858 IL) married Jane Smith. They had nine children: Elizabeth, Eliza Jane, Amanda, William, James, Stephen, Milton, Nancy and Robert. They are buried at the Bergen Cemetery in Lilly IL. Robert Hasty (1785 DE-After 1860 Pulaski Co. KY) married Sarah McCullough. They had eight children: David, William, Nancy, Rebecca, Margaret, Martin, Sarah and Elizabeth. Nancy Hasty (1789 DE-After 1870 IN) married Benjamin Barnes who was killed in the War of 1812 on 5 May 1813. She later married Edward Casey. Nancy received a government pension for Benjamin's service in the War of 1812. Levin Hasty (1792 DE-1869 Pulaski Co. KY) married Martha DeBord. They had five children: Henry, Matilda, Lucinda, Eliza and Artemissa. Levi Hasty (1794 DE-1863 IN) married Lydia Unknown and later Eve Hinckey. He had six children: Elisha, Serene, Cynthia, Levi, Jonathan and Mary. Horatio Hasty (1801 NC-After 1863 Rockcastle Co. KY) married Betsy Watson.

They had one child, Levin. Second marriage to Zephia Cummins. They had eight children: John, William, Fountain, Andrew, Sarah, Amanda, George and Robert. Elizabeth Hasty (1806 Pulaski Co. KY-After 1871 Pulaski Co. KY) married Uriah Acton. They had one child named Elizabeth.

Archibald Hasty died in October 1839 in Rockcastle Co. KY. His final resting place is currently unknown.

As to date, no descendant of Archibald Hasty has joined the Daughters of the American Revolution. Based on his service, he would be considered a new patriot for the Society.

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Circuit Civil Suits

Kentucky Farm Bureau v. Shawn Childress, et al, \$5,184 plus claimed due.

Kentucky Farm Bureau v. Timothy S. Milburn, \$43,624.50 plus claimed due.

JP Morgan/Chase Bank vs. Brien D. Begley, et al, \$156,817.91 plus claimed due. CI-00026

District Civil Suits

Midland Funding LLC v. Heather Miller, \$556.94 plus claimed due.

Carla Nicole Green vs. Billy and Jeff Isaacs, forcible detainer complaint. C-00024

Deeds Recorded

C. Douglas Brock, Sr. and Judy Brock, property along US 150, to Kentucky Dept. of Transportation. Tax \$204.

Alicia D. Leger, property on Pleasant View Drive, to Joseph Leger. No tax.

Anita and Timothy Albright, property in Clyde Halcomb Estate, to Freddie R. and Cora J. Moore. Tax \$118

Marlon F. and Patricia E. Mullins, property on US Hwy. 25, to Kimberly E. Gibson. No tax

Rant and Joyce Saylor, property on Dix River Branch Rd., to Bobby and Rita Wagers. Tax \$10.50

James S. Stegemoller and Glenda Stegemoller, property in Rockcastle County, to William and Dessie Calhoun. Tax \$40

Fannie Mae, property on Big Orchard Road, to Jacob and Gina N. Harding. Tax \$88.50

Ronnie and Teresa Johnson, property in Castle Ridge Subdv., to Kayla Renae Barnett. Tax \$105.

Fannie Mae, property on Wallin St., Brodhead, to Jason Lear. Tax \$60.

Neal Brian McCall, property on Richmond St., Mt. Vernon, to Marcus and Danielle Reppert. Tax \$15.50

Marriage Licenses

Cheyenne Kimberly Scott, 19, Mt. Vernon, waitress to Bradley Wayne Conn, 24, Mt. Vernon, unemployed. 2/14/15

Rebecca Carol Richards, 38, Brodhead, SRNA to Michael Lester Bradley, 36, Brodhead, factory. 2/19/15

Samantha Ryan Saylor, 32, Mt. Vernon, production operator to Steven Ray Hamm, 37, Mt. Vernon, factory. 2/20/15

District Court

February 11, 2015

Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless
Joshua B. Brewer: failure to wear seatbelts, \$25 fine (suspended); operating on suspended/revoked operators license, \$100 fine and costs.

Ashley D. Bussell: failure to wear seatbelts and no operators/moped license, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).

Robert Dale Cromer: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, bw issued for fta.

John G. Frazer: speeding and failure to issue insurance card, license suspended for fta.

James D. Helton: speeding, failure to wear seatbelts, operating on suspended/revoked operators license, failure to surrender revoked operators license, bw issued for fta.

Joseph S. Holsing: theft by unlawful taking, \$50 fine plus costs and restitution.

Tabatha F. Howard: theft by unlawful taking, \$100 fine plus restitution if required; drug paraphernalia - buy/possess, 90 days in jail/probated 24 months.

Julia Kirby: theft by unlawful taking, bw issued for fta.

Garner P. Mink: speeding and operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued for fta.

Jonathan S. Northern: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

Jamie M. Price: failure to wear seatbelts, \$25 fine.

Dora Jean Shores: leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, sentencing order entered.

Phillip Andrew Stephens: disregarding signals from officers directing traffic, \$50 fine and costs.

Speeding: Damion Jon Winn, license suspended for fta.

William T. Flannery: operating on suspended/revoked operators license and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, 90 days (each count)/probated 12 months.

Dustin D. Hensley: theft by unlawful taking, 365 days/probated 24 months plus costs and restitution.

Breakthroughs for Circuit Clerks' Organ Donation Awareness Program

The Circuit Court Clerks of Kentucky made 2014 a momentous year in the fight to save lives. With 998 Kentuckians on the waiting list for an organ transplant, there is no better time to join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry.

In 2014, 103 unselfish individuals in Kentucky were able to save 332 lives and many more individuals were able to enhance someone's life or give sight through tissue and cornea donation. Still more than 124,000 patients are currently waiting for their organ transplant. Tragically, each day 21 patients lose their fight, and their lives, waiting. Kentucky's Circuit Clerks are determined to make a difference and end the wait.

"When you get your license or state ID, we ask if you would like to donate \$1 to increase public education about the mission of organ donation in Kentucky. We also ask if you wish to be a registered organ donor. Every person who says yes gives hope to all those patients on the waiting list," explains Rockcastle Circuit Court Clerk Eliza Jane York.

This year was a record year for Kentucky, thanks to the circuit clerks and their hardworking staff. In 2014, 44.5% of Kentuckians donated \$1 to the organ donation awareness program. The Kentucky Organ Donor Registry reached a milestone and celebrated 1.5 million Kentuckians registered as donors.

"Without the Circuit Clerks and deputies, we may not have 50,000 names on the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. Because of their questions at driver's license, over 1.5 million Kentuckians have joined," said Shelley Snyder, Executive Director of the Circuit Clerks' Trust For Life program. "Until this mission touches your family, many don't realize how vital it is that everyone joins the Reg-

istry. If it were my husband or my friend who needed a transplant to live another day, I would want them to have one. That's why I'm a registered donor. If I can save a life when I'm gone, I'm willing to do it."

Kicking off 2015 with heart, York's office is reaching out to those in Rockcastle County who have been touched by the mission of organ donation. These stories will be compiled into an inspiring online wall dedicated to raising awareness about this mission. Current stories can be found on the Trust For Life website www.trustforlife.org.

"Many people have been touched by the gift of organ and tissue donation here. By sharing these incredible journeys, we can inspire others to say 'yes' at the driver's license window," explains York. "We are such a supportive community. I hope more people realize the need that is right here in our county. It doesn't cost anything to join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. We

hope to have over 50% of Kentuckians registered by next year."

Do you have a donation story to share? Local donor families, transplant recipients and families and those who may need a transplant one day are invited to step forward. Your involvement will educate others about the powerful gift of donation. Please visit the Trust for Life website at www.trustforlife.org or call 1-866-945-5433. Don't forget to register as a donor, too, and help Kentucky reach a national goal. Regardless of medical history or age, everyone can register as a donor.

"In 2014, Rockcastle County residents donated \$2101 to the Trust For Life and 302 residents joined the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. I am proud of the generosity of our community and appreciate your support of this life-saving mission," York said. Currently, 37% of Rockcastle County residents are registered donors.

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Ordinance # 2015-1

AN ORDINANCE ENACTING AND ADOPTING A SUPPLEMENT TO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY

WHEREAS, American Legal Publishing Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio has completed the 2014 5-16 supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Mount Vernon, which supplement contains all ordinances of a general nature enacted since the prior supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the municipality; and

WHEREAS, American Legal Publishing Corporation has recommended the revision or addition of certain sections of the Code of Ordinances which are based on or make references to sections of the Kentucky Revised Statutes;

WHEREAS, it is the intent of Council to accept these updated sections in accordance with the changes of the law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City of Mount Vernon:

SECTION 1. That the 2014 5-16 supplement to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Mount Vernon, Kentucky, as submitted by American Legal Publishing Corporation of Cincinnati, and as attached hereto, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference as if set out in its entirety.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its date of passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

Passed this 23rd day of February, 2015.

Passed on first Reading January 26, 2015

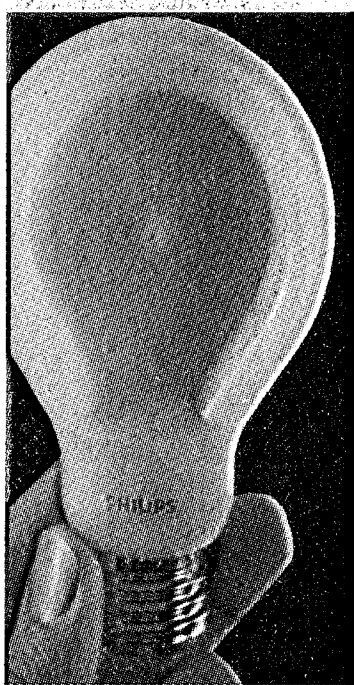
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Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Improving fisheries to try this spring

The deepest snow since Bill Clinton roamed the White House pounded Kentucky this week, leaving in its wake stranded cars, sore backs from shoveling snow and grumbling citizens.

It seems remote now, but in just a couple of weeks, we'll be slipping on short sleeve fishing shirts and hitting the water. This bracing cold will soon pass.

Discovering emerging populations of sport fish in a lake or stream is a good skill to learn to increase your fishing success. It is also the easiest skill to learn concerning the outdoors.

Studying the 2015 Kentucky Fishing Forecast is all you need to do because fisheries biologists across the state recommend some improving fisheries to try each year. A printable version is available on the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' webpage at fw.ky.gov.

The rainbow and brown trout in the Cumberland River didn't feel too good during the drawdown of Lake Cumberland to repair the ailing Wolf Creek Dam. The regular flushing of cold water into the Cumberland River slowed to a trickle in summer during the drawdown years and the once world class trout fishery in the river suffered. Things are really beginning to improve with the return of normal water levels in Lake Cumberland and the consequent higher flow into the river.

"We have more 12- to 15-inch rainbows in the Cumberland River than we have since 2007," said Dave Dreves, fisheries research biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

The brown trout in the Cumberland are also doing much better and this fishery should improve markedly in the future. "We have many 11- to 12-inch brown trout in the river right now and a good chunk of 13 to 15 inches," Dreves explained. "There will be some good fishing over the next few years for these species."

The brook trout stockings in the Cumberland River that began in 2011 with 11,000 fish are an unqualified success with two new state record fish caught last year. As brook trout grow and prosper in the Cumberland River, this state record will likely fall again multiple times over the next several years.

The rock bass in the Elkhorn Creek system are a seriously underutilized fishery and the stream holds a fantastic population of these fish.

"We are seeing the highest numbers in 20 years of rock bass 8 inches and longer as well as 6- to 8-inch fish in the creek," said Jeff Crosby, central fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Rock bass make a great introductory fish for children or beginning anglers as they strike often and hard. Rock bass, also commonly called redeyes or goggle-eyes, bite willingly when other species refuse.

They make great sport on ultra-light spinning or spin-cast gear or on fly fishing equipment. Big rock bass often fool stream small-mouth bass anglers with a hard strike and determined fight, making the angler believe a nice smallmouth inhaled their offering, only to land an 8-inch rock bass.

Rock bass hang in eddies covered in foamy water, near undercut banks with exposed roots. They voraciously strike practically any in-line spinner cast near them, but also gobble 2-inch black curly-tailed grubs rigged on 1/16-ounce leadheads. Rock bass make excellent table fare with a firm, sweet flesh, comparable to bluegill in flavor.

The crappie fishing continues to improve in Lake Cumberland. Water now covers acres of young sycamore and other trees that sprouted on the exposed banks of the lake during the drawdown, making ideal crappie habitat. Population sampling conducted last year reveals a good population of 12- to 14-inch crappie in the lake.

With the water levels back to normal, the fishing for practically all species in Lake Cumberland should improve with so much new habitat," said Ron Brooks, director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Crappie and other sunfish will especially benefit."

John Williams, southeastern fisheries district biologist for the department, recommends trying the woody cover in the mouth of Laurel and Rockcastle rivers in the headwaters of the lake for productive early spring crappie fishing.

The shallow back ends of creek arms in Lake Cumberland all grew thick

with brush and small trees during the drawdown. These areas also make excellent early spring crappie fishing spots on the lake.

Lake Cumberland crappie readily strike 2-inch red and chartreuse tubes fished on 1/32-ounce heads worked among the flooded trees along the edges of open water. They also strike minnows suspended under bobbers in the same areas. Crappie in Lake Cumberland tend to hold deeper than on other reservoirs.

Get out this spring and try some of these burgeoning fisheries. You may have a fish story for the ages to tell after a warm day spent fishing these waters.

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

Cumberlands Fall Dean's List

In recognition of their academic performance, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has announced he students that have been named to the University of the Cumberlands' (UC) Dean's list for the 2014 fall semester.

To be eligible, students must have achieved a grade of "A" in convocation while maintaining a minimum cumulative scholastic standing of 3.50.

Local students who earned this honor include: Hayley Davis, Sandra Deubel, and Madisair Miller, all of Mount Vernon.

Located in Williamsburg, University of the Cumberlands is an institution of regional distinction, which currently offers four undergraduate degrees in more than 40 major fields of study; 10 pre-professional programs; ten graduate degrees distributed over eight areas, including two doctorates and seven master's degrees; certifications in education; and online programs. For more information visit www.ucumberlands.edu.



The Rockcastle ATC Welding Technology Program would like to extend a sincere thank you to NACCO Materials Handling Group in Berea. Last week NACCO graciously hosted a facility tour attended by 39 welding students. While there, Ken Holt presented the welding program with a check for \$500. This check will be used to purchase supplies for the upcoming KY DOT bridge code test given to senior welding students. NACCO employs many residents of Rockcastle County and has been a longtime supporter of Rockcastle ATC.

Oral health fair held for 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders

Submitted
On February 13th, the Bright Smiles Oral Health Coalition hosted an oral health fair for Mt. Vernon Elementary 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders. A big thank you to all the community partners who participated in the event. Something to Smile About was an interactive oral health fair.

As they arrived students were greeted by a large Something to Smile About sign made by Rockcastle High School art students. Rockcastle High School HOSA students challenged participants to a game of tug-of-war to learn about the importance of flossing. HOSA students also presented a skit, and acted as guides.

The Tooth Fairy and Rockcastle Regional's Rocky the Health Hound were attendance to pose for pictures and to cheer the kids on in their games.

MVES Students learned about and ate health snacks provided by the Rockcastle County Cooperative Extension services.

They learned about oral health careers from AHEC. Regional Prevention Center and Rockcastle Health Department stressed the importance of tobacco abstinence. Oral Health Education was provided by Whitehouse Clinic and Rockcastle Peds. Dietitians from Rockcastle Regional Hospital encouraged students to Rethink

Your Drink and HOSA students encouraged students to Drink More Water and distributed bottles of Climax water.

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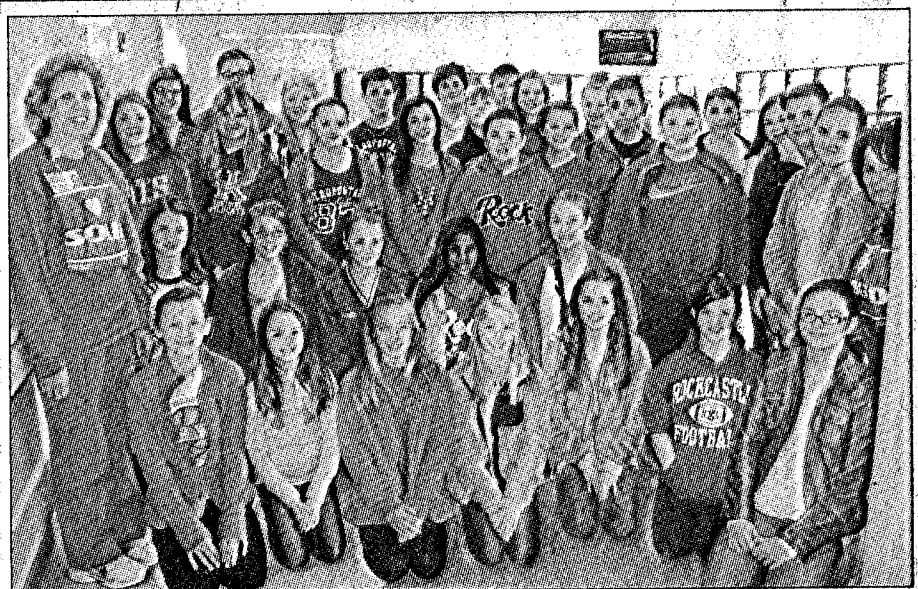
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The Rockcastle County Middle School Leadership Team worked together to create fleece cut-and-tie blankets, which they delivered to the Rockcastle Regional Hospital Chemotherapy Infusion Unit. The group is pictured here with Gayle DeBorde, RN, and Renee Miller, RN, caring nurses at the Chemo Department, just after the blanket delivery on Friday, February 13th.

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

Alpha Recovery

Conway Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring an Alpha Recovery Program, "Everyone in life has to start out somewhere. This is place that you can have a new beginning in your recovery." The program is held each Friday night at 7 o'clock.

For more information, contact Jessica Johnson at 606-392-9440 or Ray Owens at 606-308-5593.

Fellowship Meeting

Crab Orchard Pentecostal Church's Fellowship Meeting will be held Monday, March 2nd at 7 p.m. Bro. Letcher Napier will bring the message, Bro. and Sister Donald King and congregation invite everyone.

Services at

Union Baptist

Union Baptist Church at

Red Hill is now having services every Thursday night at 7 o'clock and Sunday morning - Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m.

Union Baptist Church invests everyone to come out and worship with us.

Night of Prayer and Praise

Crossroads Assembly of God will host a Night of Prayer and Praise on Saturday, February 28th at 8 p.m.

Anyone and everyone desiring the Lord's Touch in your life is encouraged to attend.

The church is located just off Hwy. 150 in Brodhead.

Spring Renewal

First Christian Church will be celebrating their 2015 Spring Renewal with a series of meetings from Sunday morning thru Wednesday night, March 8-11. Services Sunday are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. Larry Atkin, preaching minister at Dunlap Christian Church, Covington, VA will be our speaker. There will also be special music each service.

For more information or transportation, call 256-2876.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

SUPER BOWL CHILI

I know the Super Bowl is already over for this year, but this chili is good anytime. The recipe was given to me by a Berea College friend, Fred T Marcengill (class of 1970) and his wife, Lavelle.

1 and 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3 cups chopped onion
1 large green pepper, chopped
2 cans (16 ounces each) chopped tomatoes, undrained
1 can (15 ounce) kidney beans, undrained
1 can (15 ounce) black beans, undrained
1 and 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, cleaned and quartered
1 cup salsa or picante sauce
3 tablespoons chili powder
3 teaspoons ground cumin
3 teaspoons salt
1 and 1/2 tablespoons dried oregano

In a large Dutch oven, brown ground beef with onion and green pepper. Add all of the other ingredients. Bring to a boil; let boil for 3 minutes. Cover and reduce heat to slow simmer for about 45 minutes, stirring often. Ladle into individual bowls; top with shredded sharp cheddar cheese; serve. Best if made ahead so flavors are allowed to set.

SALMON CHOWDER

3 slices bacon, diced
1 large yellow onion, diced
2 stalks celery, diced
2 large Russet potatoes, peeled and diced
2 carrots, diced
2 cups low-sodium vegetable broth
1/2 cup whole milk
1/2 cup half-and-half
1 and 1/2 pound skinless salmon fillet, cut into 1-inch cubes
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/2 teaspoon dried dill
1/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
1 tablespoon minced chives, for garnish. Cook bacon in a deep, heavy-bottomed pan until crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Cook onion and celery in the bacon fat in the same pot until onion is soft, but not brown. Add potatoes and cook about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally; do not brown. Add carrots and broth and bring to a boil, and then reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes. Add milk, half-and-half, salmon, parsley, dill, and salt. Simmer over low heat 10 minutes or until salmon is cooked through and liquid is steaming, but not boiling. Garnish with crispy bacon pieces and chives.

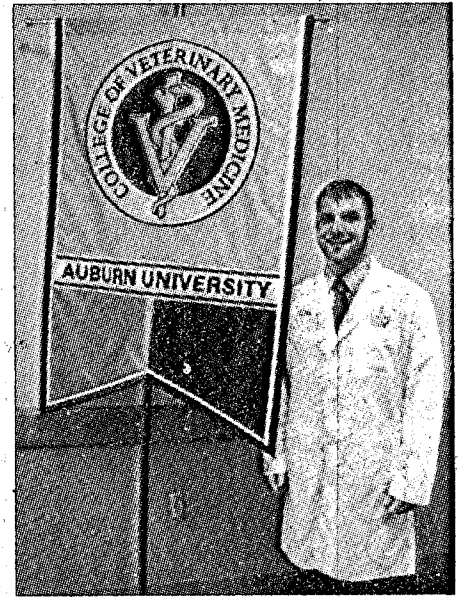
Pettit receives white coat

Kevin Scott Pettit, a native of Crab Orchard, received his white coat at Auburn University's College of Veterinary Medical's White Coat Ceremony on January 31, 2015. The occasion signified passing from the classroom to clinical study.

Kevin is a 2007 graduate of Lincoln County High School and a 2012 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University where he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture.

He is a third year student at Auburn and about to begin a rigorous 52 week clinical rotation, along with a three month preceptorship, with plans to graduate in May of 2016.

Kevin, the son of Terry and Wanda Kidwell Pettit (a native of Rockcastle County) of Crab Orchard, is married to Nicole Adams Pettit.



Cards of Thanks

Emily Barton

The Family of the late Mrs. Emily Barton would like to take this opportunity to publicly write a sincere letter of thanks to all who helped us in our time of need.

We would like to thank Pastor Jack Stallworth, Dawn Stallworth and Larry Settles for providing a comforting message and songs for us at the funeral. We would also like to thank all the members of Flat Rock Baptist Church for all the overwhelming love, support, visits, phone calls and prayers. We would also like to thank all the members who took the time to prepare a meal for our family. It was delicious as always.

We would like to thank Dowell & Martin Funeral Home and Sparks Florist for the beautiful arrangements, for executing our requests and for their sincere support. We would also like to thank the men who did an excellent job on her gravesite services.

We would especially like to thank all the staff of Rockcastle Regional Hospital, Dr. Saylor, Dr. Bullock, all the excellent nurses, nurse aides, respiratory therapists and physical therapists for giving us a little more time with our Emily. The staff overwhelmed us with their knowledge, kindness, support, love and professionalism. They treated Emily as their own family member and made us feel welcome and comfortable at

all times. We cannot thank them all enough for everything they did for Emily.

We would also like to thank each and every person who stopped in for a visit, who called us, who sent beautiful flowers and gifts to the funeral and, most importantly, sent up prayers for our family.

Thanks again to everyone for all of the most sincere kindness, generosity and love shown during our time of need.

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An encouraging word:

An Event That Re-Directs

By Howard Coop



Lent, the awaited prelude to spring began on February 18. Ignored by some and faithfully observed by others, that forty-day period not counting Sundays that precedes Easter has been around for centuries. It is a time to focus attention upon self-denial as a way to prepare for Easter, and, hopefully, to make life better.

The Season of Lent, special to many, derives its name from an Old English word lencten that means spring. Literally, that old word suggests, "the lengthening (of the hours of daylight)."

In the Christian tradition, the observance of Lent goes back many centuries. The first known record of the observance of Lent is from the fifth canon of the Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D. At that time, the season was observed as a period of strict fasting during which no food of any kind was eaten for forty hours before Easter. Later, the Season of Lent evolved into a "period of forty week days lasting from Ash Wednesday to

Holy Saturday" that was "observed as a time of penance and fasting."

In recent years, the observance of Lent has evolved even further. Each year more and more people are observing the Season of Lent, and the emphasis has changed significantly. Instead of Lent being a time for individuals to give up, for a specific number of days with the expectation of taking it up again when the season is over, something desired that satisfied the physical appetite, it has become for many a time for serious introspection and self-examination. During a period of soul-searching, individuals look inwardly at the heart of life and examine it while searching for permanent changes in habit, attitude, and life-style that can be made that will lead to a better and fuller life.

The Season of Lent can be meaningless, or it can be meaningful. What it means depends upon the individual and the individual's observance of it. Properly observed, the season can be an event that redirects life.

In Loving Memory



In Loving Memory

Donald Adams

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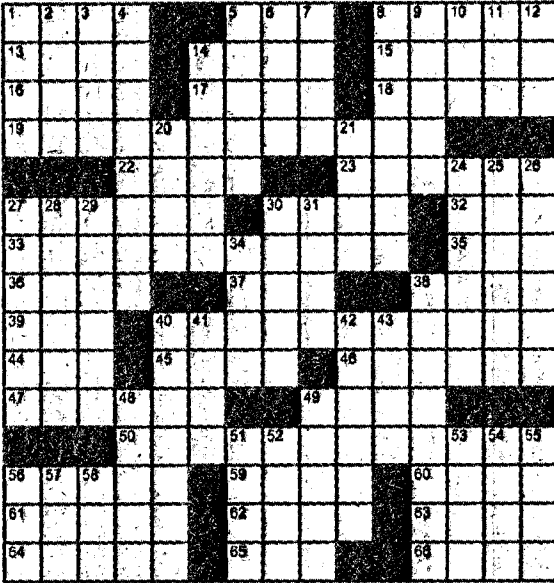
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 19. U of L's "Golden Arm" (1951-54)
 22. Watch chains
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 40. One of Kentucky's three original counties
 41. Any day now
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 48. Bay window
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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Bible Study 7 p.m.
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Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Service 7 p.m.
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Jesse Wright,
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Sunday Worship
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.
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Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5 p.m.
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
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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 mildew, 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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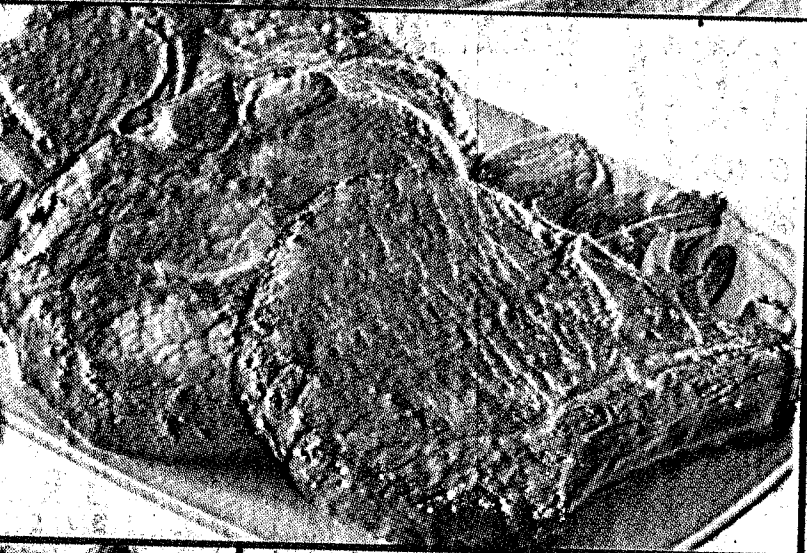
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