



Senator Mitch McConnell holds Town Hall meeting

Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce President Steve McKinney, shown above, welcomed the over 100 persons who attended Tuesday's Town Hall Meeting held by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell at Community Trust Bank's location on Hwy. 461. Senator McConnell was introduced by Chief Circuit Judge Jeffrey T. Burdette and gave a legislative update before taking questions from the audience.



Court approves \$6,637,235 budget; reappoints Clontz

At Tuesday's special called meeting of the Rockcastle Fiscal Court, the second reading of the 2015-16 county budget was held and the court approved the \$6,637,235 budget.

Total numbers for the major departments of county government include expected revenue of \$2,790,996 for the general fund; \$1,495,986 for the road fund and \$1,383,196 for the detention center.

The detention center's budget includes \$847,626 in expected revenue from the state, primarily from housing state prisoners

(\$699,000), with the difference being made up of an estimated \$510,570 transfer from the general fund.

The court had to meet Tuesday in order to comply with state statutes since the new budget takes effect Wednesday, July 1st.

The court also unanimously reappointed Joe Clontz, county treasurer for a four year term. Clontz's present appointment ran out June 30th.

In other business, the court discussed with Rockcastle County Coroner

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Rockcastle County Clerk will now issue same-sex marriage licenses

By: Mike French

In a 5-4 ruling, the U. S. Supreme court recently voted in favor of same sex marriage nationwide. This decision will apply, by law, in every state and every county.

As expected, fallout has been evident throughout the country as many believe this decision to be "anti-Christian" and may force some county clerks to issue marriage licenses in direct conflict with their religious beliefs.

Protests across the country from both sides of the issue have been in the media since the decision.

In Kentucky, Governor Steve Beshear issued a letter to all 120 County Clerks which read in part, "The Obergefell Decision makes plain that the constitution requires all states must license and recognize the marriage of same sex couples."

Several County Clerks, including Rowan County, Casey County, Montgom-

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Free Concert on July Fourth

As part of the Fourth of July festivities, the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame is hosting a free concert open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The classic country and soft rock group, Frontier, will perform inside the museum on Saturday, July 4th from 1-3 p.m.

Kayla Dobbs, Hall of Fame Director, says the concert is a way to show appreciation to the community. "We wanted to do something to give back to our community that gives so much to us," she said.

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With U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell

Over 100 attend Town Hall Meeting

Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY) was in Mt. Vernon Tuesday to hold a Town Hall Meeting at

Special Election Clarification

In last week's Signal, our lead into the story of the upcoming wet/dry vote in the East Mt. Vernon precinct may have confused our readers.

We began the story with "An order by County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop will give residents of East Mount Vernon precinct the

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Community Trust Bank's location on the bypass.

McConnell gave a brief introductory talk highlighting how much more active the Senate is under his leadership touting that there were only "15 roll call votes on amendments" during 2014 under Harry Reid's majority leadership and that there have been "130 in the first half of 2015" under his leadership. "We are back in business under a new majority leader," McConnell told the crowd.

He touched on the controversial trade bill that President Obama is pushing, backed mainly by Re-

publicans in the Senate, saying that there is a "lot of misunderstanding" about the bill that facts "demonstrate that America is not the loser" even though he acknowledged that being on the same side as the President against Reid and Pelosi was an "out of body experience."

McConnell went on to say that America is good at selling products overseas and has a \$60 billion trade surplus with countries they trade with now. He also maintained that agriculture is a "huge winner" in the global economy.

He said that Obama's six

plus years in office show that he "wants to Europeanize America" and he pointed to tell-tale signs of the country going in this direction such as big debt, high taxes, over regulation and slow growth.

He spoke of the federal government's "War on Coal" causing a depression in Eastern Kentucky although he said that coal does have a future but it is in Germany, India, China, all countries building coal-fired plants. "We are sacrificing our jobs and opportunities in a cause that no-

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Make-A-Wish Foundation takes local girl on California adventure

By: Mike French

"A lot of crying was going on at my house. People were coming and going and bringing me gifts and I really couldn't understand all the medical terms and I was exploding inside. All I could think was, 'I'm just a little girl, and I have cancer.'"

Eleven year-old Abby Marie Langford, of Rockcastle County was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, last year.

But this Tuesday, she was on her way to California to have a personalized, backstage visit to the San Diego Zoo, Disney World and many other popular destinations, thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Sitting in a warm, comfortable living room at her home, her mother Sharon Langford and brothers told the story of Abby's fight as they awaited a limo.

The battle has been a hard one thus far with the cancer spreading from her leg and into her lung and then into her brain. Now 12 years-old, Abby has experienced several surger-

ies and setbacks and victories.

"She hasn't lived yet. She is supposed to go to prom and date and experience life. No one should go through this, especially not a little girl," said her mother Sharon. "Hospital after hospital and poking and prodding is not the life a child should have."

Abby sat quietly with an occasional smile as her mother related some of their experiences over the past year.

"She's had a stroke from the brain tumor and the pain from the leg tumors and lung tumors are there all the time," she said.

However, even through the adversity, this family somehow views this experience as a glass half full instead of half empty.

"I can't even believe, no one would believe, how many wonderful, good, Christian people there are here. Rockcastle County has been blessed with a wealth of good-hearted people," said Sharon.

The family had t-shirts made that read "Knock out Cancer. Abby's Team." Those shirts have sold at

local schools and churches to help raise funds for all the medical expenses.

"The whole school wore our shirts on 'Abby Day' and people have held fund raisers and auctions, and worked tirelessly to help

Abby," Sharon said.

Abby's plight has even gone viral on the internet. "We get cards and such from all over the world. People even show up and mow our yard," she said.

Sharon's voice became

shaky as she talked about cancer coming so close to home. "I had heard of people getting cancer all my life. I always felt bad for them and thought how terrible that must be for the family. But my life went on

and that was it," she said. "But now, when it strikes your home it is so real. I had no idea what those people went through. Was there something I could

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Big smiles were abundant as Abby Langford and her mother, Sharon, entered a limousine provided by the Make-A-Wish Foundation. No one in the family had ever been in a limousine and Abby enjoyed exploring the inside as they started their trip to California.

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Aces Over

By Mike French



Just because it's new, doesn't mean it's better

This week I visited my mother and asked her how she was doing. She told me she was tired. When I asked why, she explained that it was the television's fault.

"I sit here and watch my soap and that darn TV turns off and a big message pops up saying that my TV is going to turn itself off because of inactivity," she said. "So I get up and do dishes and mop and whatever and it still doesn't come back on. How does it even know how inactive I am?"

I tried to explain, but knowing both of our's aversion to technology, I just let it go. Me trying to explain anything digital, is like a certain political party trying to explain "freedom." They just don't understand the concept.

But the digital world is with us and there's no avoiding it. I was brought up in a time when things were much harder to do, but easier to understand.

If a car wouldn't start, I just put a stick in the carburetor to choke it. There was no need for special tools and a degree in engineering.

When I grew up, pushing a button caused something to happen. Then the next time you pushed the same button, that exact same thing happened again, every time. My iPhone 6s-43.2 blah blah phone, never does the same thing twice no matter which button I push.

It was indeed more trouble to walk to my television and change channels back in the day. But there was no remote to cause everything to go blank for no reason. Apparently, my remote has a "self-destruct" button. I know this because, I have hit it on several occasions and had to call my son-in-law to make my TV be a TV again instead of a 50-inch black wall hanging piece of plastic art.

My wife recently bought a brand new fancy cooking machine. She calls it a microwave, I call it the Devil. I just don't understand why anyone needs 26 buttons to heat up a pizza. All I need is an "on" button and an "off" button and a little knob to set the temperature.

I tried to make popcorn with this big white spaceship-looking thing this week. After about 7 or 8 loud beeps and nothing happening, a little display showed up that read, "XXX". What in the world does that mean? Had I found a pornographic microwave site?

It's a lazy world. Making things easier and more complex every day.

I guess I'm just like my grandmother was. We like things simple and we don't want a car telling us to "make a U-turn" while it "recalculates."

I'll never forget when my dad and I put my grandmother's first ever bathroom in her home. Until then, she used the outhouse and we thought we were doing such a wonderful thing for her. No more cold treks through the snow to go to the bathroom. No more sitting under wasp nests while she did her business.

We brought her into the new bathroom and showed her the tub and how to use it. She was so pleased. We showed her the sink and how she can have hot water without boiling it on the stove.

But, when we showed her the new commode, she became irate. "You mean you want me to poo inside my own house???? How lazy do you have to be that anyone would do such a thing!"

I guess back then, a commode was the iPhone of the 70s.

Either way, I'm going to try my best to keep up. At least at a minimal level that will keep me from being dysfunctional. But I will say this, The next machine that tells me or my mother that we are being inactive, is going for a swim in my pond.

Points East

By Ike Adams



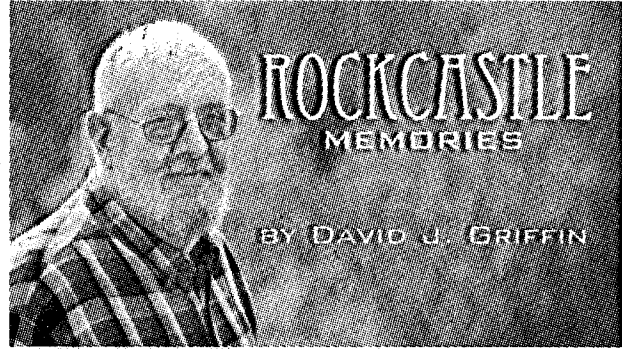
Thanks to Mr. Parkinson I cannot, currently, even bear the thoughts of boarding an airplane without suffering a terribly debilitating anxiety attack. I am told, however, that there is therapy available that may enable me to cope with that.

I have just returned from 4 days on Galveston Island and I want, almost desperately, to go back, but I know now that another road trip is strictly out of the question. I will not bore you with the details but viewing Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and east Texas from a car window is something I never intend to do again unless it boils down to a very long series of one-hour rides with day-long rest stops between them. Actually, I hadn't even thought about that until just now! Two weeks to get there and two weeks back, starting in say, February, actually sounds like fun.

We could rent a U-Haul trailer. I could lie around motel swimming pools and read while Loretta hit ever yard sale in the Deep South. This is sounding better all the time. And I think my wife will also be excited.

I know how bored I usually am when people come home regaling about their vacations, but please indulge me just this once and I promise not to do it again for at least another year.

All I know for sure is that for three consecutive nights I spent late evenings until well past midnight on the patio of a condo overlooking The Gulf of Mexico, usually with a bowl full of good English pipe tobacco fired up, feeling more lucid than I have mentally and more physically refreshed than I have felt in at least ten years. There were early mornings and dusky times on darn near private, literally deserted, beaches that seemed to stretch for miles in both directions when Mr.



ROCKCASTLE MEMORIES

BY DAVID J. GRIFFIN

Fashions of the 60's

When it came to style and fashion, my generation entered the 1960s with few expectations. Our attire to that point was based on jeans, tee shirts, bass Weejuns, and an occasional oxford cloth, button-down shirt. The girls usually wore below-the-knee skirts, button-up blouses, white socks, and saddle oxford shoes. If you walked into Kelsey's Restaurant on Main Street in Mt. Vernon in the early sixties, you would see booths filled with girls and boys dressed in these fashions. It simply was the style.

The early 60's fashions changed partially because of the music of the times. Even the style name was called the rockers. Girls began to dress in tight fitting, short skirts, tall brightly colored boots, and tightly fitting sleeveless tops. Capri trousers

and, for some, Stiletto heels were even part of the design. Guys were into bright and colorful attire, with matching shirts and socks in pink or yellow. Wide ties, boots, and collarless jackets were often worn. Casual dress included plaid button-down shirts (Madras) and khaki slacks worn with white socks and penny loafers.

I began to notice these radical changes when I entered the University of Kentucky in 1962. Many of the clothes that I had loaded into my '58 Chevy for college no longer fit the collegiate style. That fact did not really bother me because I was a jeans-and-oxford-cloth kind of guy. It took me many months to evolve into the new styles.

After the mini skirt was introduced in 1964, fashions of the 60's changed forever. The mini skirt was eventually worn by nearly every stylish young woman in the civilized world. The leaders of the mid-1960's style were the British, brought to the United States by the European rock groups. Bands such as The Who, The Kinks, and The Rolling Stones had been influencing American youths for some time. When The Beatles hit the charts, youthful attire continued to change. The clothing fads followed close behind the music of the time.

I can remember seeing British-style clothing at UK soon after The Beatles rose to the top of the charts with the hit, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." Levi's were the only type of jeans worn. Flared trousers and bellbottoms began to hit campuses across the nation. By the mid-to-late 60's, the hippie generation were a major influence in the clothing styles. Culottes began to be worn by the ladies of the time. Hemlines kept rising, and by the end of 1968, they had reached well above mid-thigh. Psychedelic prints were found on every college campus in the United States. The hippie movement had arrived!

The days of corsets, seamed tights, and skirts covering the knees were over. For me and many of my male friends, we continued for most of our lives to

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ramblings

by: perlina m. anderkin

As my parting shot in last week's column, I said that things that used to be wrong are now right and things that used to be right are now wrong.

The same-sex marriage decision by the Supreme Court proves that point exactly. I have always felt that if a same-sex couple wants to ensure they can inherit each other's property or be covered by their partner's health insurance, etc. then a civil contract could be issued.

Not particularly in favor of that either but I am certainly not in favor of the SCOTUS making laws in this country -- not exactly what the framers of our Constitution had in mind, in my opinion.

I, personally, do not care whom you love. It's not any of my business. But for five non-legislative branch lawyers to overturn established law since this country was founded was the height of arrogance.

In his dissent, Chief Justice John Roberts said something to the effect that the court should have followed the law as it is not as they want it to be. Of course, this came one day after Roberts, writing for the majority chose to ignore the law, as it was written, pertaining to Obamacare. I guess it just depends on whose ox is getting gored, right?

This ruling opens up all sorts of questions about what is in store for churches who do not choose to perform same-sex marriages. I

have heard it said that the ruling protects those institutions. Not as I read it. The "protection" simply said that churches can "advocate" and "teach" the one man-one woman marriage tradition it does not say flat out that they can refuse to perform same-sex marriages.

Another part of this "slippery slope" was brought out by a commentator (okay, it was Martha McCallum on Fox News), who asked how this would effect three people who wanted to get married -- you know, polygamy?

I'll admit, I'm old and old-fashioned and I don't like change particularly. I especially don't like change when it is being forced-fed to an entire nation by a progressive administration that seems determined to knock the pins from under this great country to fit their own socialist agenda.

The Rainbow lighting of the White House was a direct slap in the face to a vast section of this country from an ideological President who used the "People's House" to do a huge "gotcha."

As to the "old" part. It is one of the saving graces of aging that I will probably be saved from reaping most of what my generation and preceding ones sowed by our inattention and lack of participation in electing our representatives. I do, however, owe an apology to my descendants for my shortcomings in this area.

T.J.'s Journal

by: Tonya J. Cook



Our Own Little Zoo

Dear Journal,

This beautiful spring weather has certainly presented some excellent times to sit on our front porch, as I've noted before. Although the porch is rather junky right now due to some painting, cleaning, and the resurfacing of flooring. I figure it's better to box up everything out of the way and bring it back into the house gradually.

While I've been sitting on the porch, I've noticed a wide variety of woodland creatures scurrying about the yard. There are various birds, mostly robins, squirrels, ground squirrels, rab-

bits, and even a terrapin.

The animals behavior is something to see. I've watched the robins build a nest on a branch of a maple tree. They worked for days and finally I heard the chirping of their new family. One day, there was a male robin looking for food. He found a nice big juicy worm in one of my unkempt flower beds. Then, he hopped around here and there with his find. He waited and waited, and didn't eat the worm. A female robin soon came by and he proudly put that worm in her mouth, and she swallowed it down quickly. That's true love at its finest.

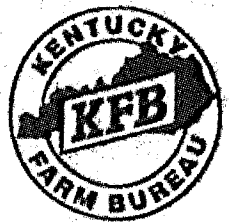
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to the BRVFD...

Dear Editor,

I want to thank all the volunteers of the Brindle Ridge Fire Department.

They worked tirelessly until the job was done to pump out my flooded basement.

I don't know all their names so I won't mention any.

I want to thank them again for all they do for our community.

Sincerely,
Sandra Shearer

Longest Day of Play a success...

Dear Editor,

The Rockcastle Healthy Community Health Coalition would like to thank all those who helped make "The Longest Day of Play" such a success: KY River Foot Hills, Rockcastle Regional Hospital's Respiratory Department, ASPI, Rockcastle Middle School, Rockcastle Health and Rehab, WRVK and Country Charlie.

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tion Control at Rockcastle Regional Hospital, Rockcastle County Solid Waste and Recycling, Southern KY AHEC, J and B Recreational Rentals, Lone Star Farm and Supply, Lonnie Hall and the HOSA students at Rockcastle High School.

Rockcastle Healthy Community Health Coalition

Symbols often get misused...

Dear Editor,

Symbols. Powerful for good and evil. They are used by governments worldwide, religions, aristocratic families, civic organizations, and businesses.

Some have been used for thousands of years. And some have, at times, been hijacked by groups in order to create a visible rallying banner. Consider the swastika, for example. That cross has been found on coins, pottery, and buildings dating back thousands of years before the Christian era.

It meant different things to different cultures that used it. During the 1930s, however, a ragtag political movement adopted it, perhaps because of its simplicity. Because of the atrocities committed by that political party upon mankind, the symbol is now associated only with those despicable acts, making it a reviled symbol worldwide.

The controversy today regarding the Confederate battle flag is also a case in point showing how a symbol, originally used by its designers as a rallying point for individual states' rights and disconnect from a powerful central government, has been hijacked by those who perpetrate harm to our fellow citizens.

The KKK began using the old flag after the Civil War, then some state legislatures began to incorporate it into their state houses as a means to intimidate citizens after a number of civil rights acts were passed during the 1960s.

Most recently, we saw how one, lone, deranged, young man, with a desire to foment a race war, used the old battle flag of the former Confederacy as a rallying cry and murdered nine Christians while in a Bible study in South Carolina.

He revered a symbol that had long ago lost its original meaning when it was bastardized by groups who would not tolerate anyone with differing opinions. The symbol had been hijacked.

The pastor at the African Methodist Episcopal Church said something very much worth taking to heart: The killer did not win. The good people of Charleston, black and white, rallied together to defeat the demons in Hell and on Earth by doing what Jesus would have directed: Worshiping in peace and praying for all mankind.

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Livingston

"Points East"

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ers that couldn't fly.

I had been to Galveston several times in the 1990s on business, but mostly same day in and out sorts of deals, fighting traffic and more worried about getting back to the airport in Houston to enjoy the place and I still would not want to live in the city. Loreta shot a photo of me standing beside a building in the downtown historic district where Hurricane Ike left a high water mark that was easily ten feet above my head in September 2008. I recall being worried sick about my daughter when that was happening and even in a suburb of Houston she was without electricity for about 2 weeks.

And we saw, even close to the condo in which we were staying a stilted house

that I'm sure was beautiful before that storm that will sometime soon be sawed up into weathered picture frames and stuff that tourists buy.

My favorite trap downtown on The Strand was a place called Old Guys Rule and I wanted to buy a tee shirt emblazoned with the message, "The Older I Get, The Better I Was."

But they wanted \$39.95 and it didn't even have a pocket.

At least I now have something to shop for on Ebay.

"Memories"

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wear clothing similar to what we had been accustomed to in the early 60's!

Even to this day, you can still find me wearing tee shirts, button-down-collar shirts, and our comfy jeans that we wore in high school at Mt. Vernon High. I suppose we grew so comfortable that we just refused to change.

At any rate, now that I have reached this plateau of my life, I simply do not want to change much of the style of my attire. I am comfortable. (As a matter of fact, I will admit that I squirm like a child every time my wife insists that I wear a sport coat.) Comfort, I have learned, becomes more and more important as one ages.

Give me my jeans, my tee shirts, and my slip-on shoes, and I will feel right at home. It remains my standard attire. I have even instructed my wife to dress me properly for burial: in a blue-jean shirt. I refuse to pass over to Paradise in a suit and tie. It just wouldn't be fittin'!

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

"Journal"

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Last week, there were strong storms in the area. One such storm came

through one night with a lot of thunder, lightning, and high winds. The next morning, I had to go out for an appointment. There on the sidewalk were three little birds, robins I presume, all dead; their nest not on the usual branch nor anywhere to be seen. Later that evening at dark, their parents were frantic in search of their young ones and their nest. All that they had was gone. They chirped loudly far past dark. How sad, The scripture that says that God knows even when a bird falls to the ground came to mind.

As for the squirrels, what clowns they are! The play all over the yard, chasing each other up trees and across telephone lines. They even jump straight up at times. The other day I saw a bird chasing a squirrel. I don't know what the squirrel had done, but the bird was very upset with him. The bird chased him all over the road, through the trees and yard.


There are a pair of ground squirrels, too. They play like the other squirrels, but stay on the ground. We put out a little food, seeds,

and such for all the squirrels and birds. They really like it.

I thought I'd killed the grey squirrels a few days ago. I had left a bag of powdered chocolate covered almonds on the porch overnight. The next morning, the almonds were gone. The squirrels had a feast, but we learned the chocolate was toxic to them. A couple of days later, I saw them again. I was so relieved.

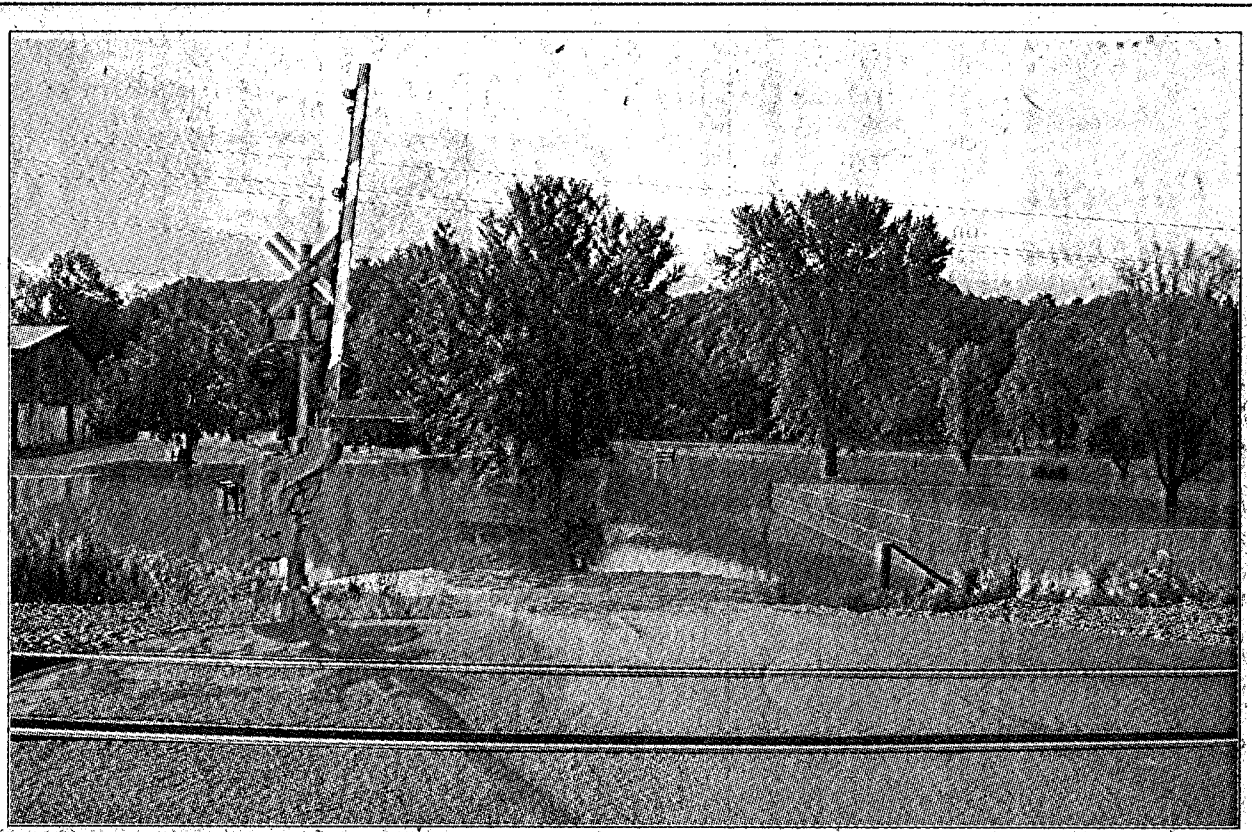
The rabbits are always a favorite to watch. They aren't as playful as the squirrels, more serious except when they are young. When we go out and come back after dark, we pull into the drive and you can just see several little white cotton tails bound for cover.

The last notable character is the lone terrapin. He comes around almost every day, scouting for food. I have him spoiled by giving him a bit of cucumber and tomato. He braces himself with his back legs and positions the food with his front legs while turning it in a circular pattern. I guess you can make a pet out of almost anything.



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Diplomas/Report Cards Available
Graduates of Rockcastle County High School, and current students, may pick up your diplomas and report cards in the office of the high school any week day between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Health Department Hours
The Rockcastle County Health Department will be closed Friday, July 3rd in observance of Independence Day.
VFW Poker Run
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5908 on Lake Linville Road in Mt. Vernon will hold a Fourth of July Poker Run. Sign-ups are from 3 to 4 p.m. on the 4th with kickstands up at 5 p.m. There will be food, music, raffles, corn hole games, fireworks and a silent auction. For more info, contact Chris at Ayers.Christopher@yahoo.com.
Craft Time at Library
Every Monday at 4 p.m., the Rockcastle County Public Library has a craft time for children, ages 4-12. Children can enjoy creating and making new things. The cost is only your time. Please come and join us! Call 256-2388 for more details.
Celebrate Recovery
Celebrate Recovery classes are being held every Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead (next to the Fairgrounds). The purpose of the ministry is to fellowship and celebrate God's healing power in our lives through the Eight Recovery Principles. Refreshments at 6 p.m. followed by group lesson or testimony each night. Qualified leaders are available to sign court-ordered papers. Please call Chris Martin at 606-308-3368 for more information.
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.



Flood waters could be seen for miles along U.S. Highway 25 in Rockcastle County last week after heavy rains caused some roads to be blocked. In the photo, Conway School Road was impassable for most of the day Friday. According to local weatherman Buddy Cox, Rockcastle County had 2.24 inches of rain in June and 0.4 inches on June 27 when this photo was taken.

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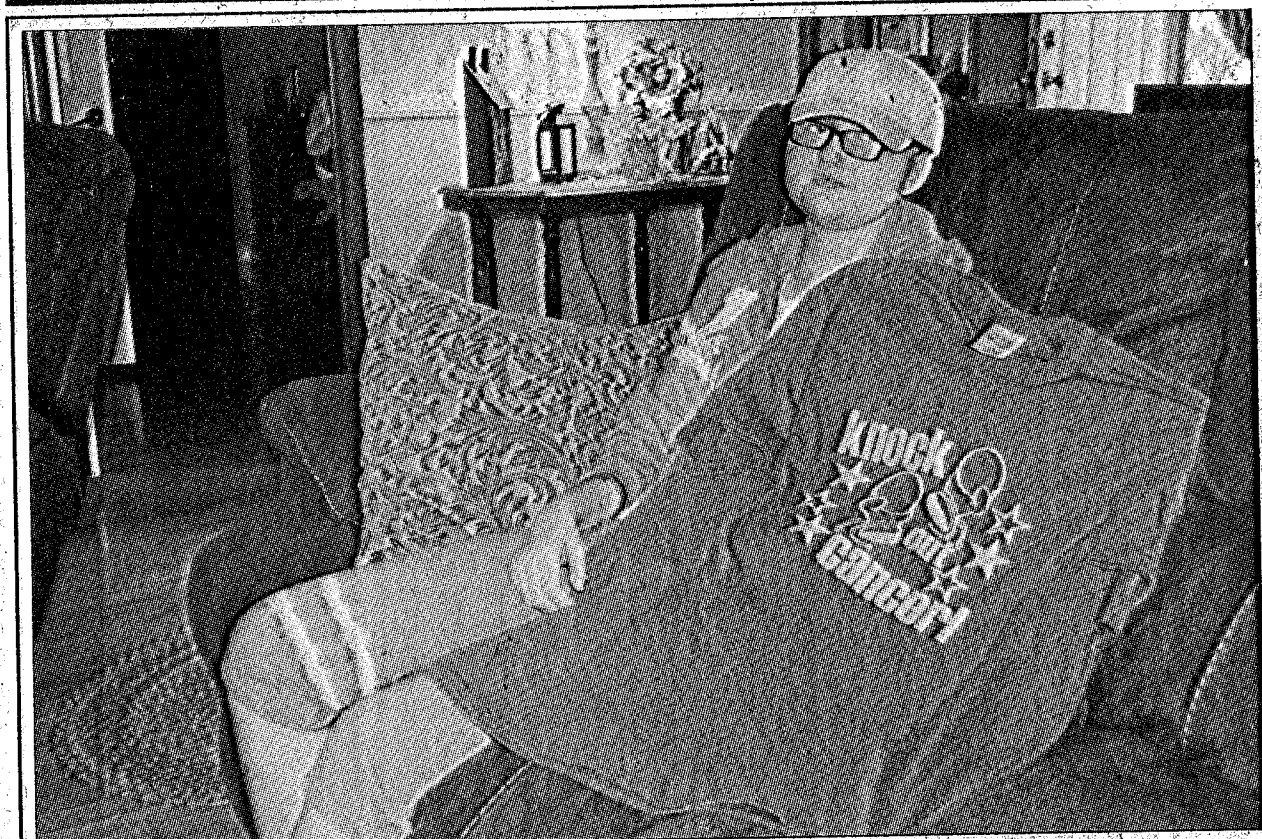
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Twelve-year-old Abby Langford shows off the t-shirt printed in her name. The shirts have been sold throughout the county as support for Abby's fight against cancer has continued to grow. Abby is seen here anxiously waiting for the Make-A-Wish Foundation to arrive at her home to take her to California on her dream vacation.

"California"

(Cont. from front)

have done to help?" According to Sharon, a local man had heard about Abby and is holding a bike ride on July 11th at the Brodhead Park. Bands will perform and there will be a silent auction.

"It's been an outpouring of blessings from people we didn't even know," said Sharon.

Then one day, while waiting in her hospital bed, a representative of the Make-A-Wish Foundation entered Abby's room. Abby was asked where she would go if she could go anywhere in the world. "I'm going to have to think about that," she said.

Finally, Abby chose California. "I was really, really hoping she would say Hawaii. But I didn't say a word," said her mother.

Six months later, as the family sat in their living room looking at an essay award Abby had won writing about her cancer, a long, black limousine rolled up her gravel driveway and a chauffeur headed to the house to help with luggage.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation had arrived and Abby and her family were about to go on a ten-day all expense paid vacation to places she had only dreamed of going.

One family members is staying home to care of the dog and the house.

Wide-eyed and excited, Abby made her way to the limo. "I've never been in a limo before," she said as she explored the inside with a big smile.

As the limo pulled away, Abby and her mother were waving out the window as neighbors were in their yard cheering as she passed.

When the family returns, more tests are scheduled and Sharon says there is a plan to move forward. "We will never stop fighting. We will beat this," she said.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a non-profit, national organization, based in Phoenix, Arizona with 61 chapters across the country and in 45 other countries around the world.

To be eligible for the program, a child must be between 3-17 and must be deemed eligible by their primary physician.

Thanks to this organization, and a lot of local citizens who want to help a child in need, Abby is not concerned this week with needles or tests or surgeries or scars. This week, Abby is with her family, seeing, touching and feeling those things all 12 year-old girls should. A life full of experiences and adventure. Laughter, smiles, surprises and excitement fill Abby's life this week.

Meanwhile, The Make-A-Wish Foundation is looking for the next hospital bed where someone is thinking, "I'm just a little girl, and I have cancer."

"Meeting"

(Cont. from front)

body else is following. It doesn't make sense to me."

He mentioned the present administration's adversarial attitude to business. "They think if a business is making a profit, it must be up to no good." He added, "We need a new President with a new agenda."

He expressed concern that Americans are now questioning whether for the first time they will be able to leave behind a better America than their parents left behind for them. "I'm not so sure about that anymore."

Calling last November's general election "a step in the right direction," McConnell said he enjoyed being the "offensive coordinator" of the Senate as majority leader, instead of the "defensive coordinator" as the Senate minority leader.

McConnell then called for questions from the audience and local resident Paul Cummins was quick to respond. Citing all the scandals that have plagued this administration such as fast and furious, the IRS, the VA hospitals, the prisoner swap, Ben Ghazi, etc. and McConnell didn't really deal with Cummins' question, instead giving a very short answer, "We need a new President."

Local resident Claretta Hodges then asked McConnell about the Trade Promotion Authority deal that is being pushed by the President, with the help of McConnell and other Republicans, saying that since they don't know what is in this deal that perhaps it would be better to wait to push it under a Republican President so there would be more transparency. However, McConnell quickly responded that the President will have to send any trade agreement to Congress for ratification and that he "didn't get snookered" about the contents of the bill.

Calling Obamacare the "single worst piece of legislation passed in the last century," the Senator said that it is going to be a big issue in the upcoming presidential race. "If we can get a President from a different party, we are going to go after Obamacare," he vowed.

His final question came from local realtor Sam Ford who expressed the concern of Evangelical Christians about the recent Supreme Court ruling on same-sex marriage and its effect on religious liberties.

Acknowledging that the SCOTUS has the final word and they "have had their say," McConnell said that when religious liberty and conviction intersects with that decision there will have to be statutory solutions to resolve litigations.

"Election"

(Cont. from front)

opportunity to vote for or against the sale of wine."

Judge Bishop's order followed the presenting of a petition to County Clerk Danetta Ford Allen by proponents of package wine sales in Renfro Valley.

By law, the petition had to be signed by 25% of those voting in the November, 2014 general election, or 84. The petition contained 166 signatures and Allen had to take it to Judge Bishop to get his authority to verify the signatures.

After verification by Allen, the number of qualified signatures was certified to be 99. Allen then had to get the judge to write an order setting the date. The order was then given to the sheriff whose duty it is to advertise the election in the Signal for two weeks and post a notice in five "conspicuous" places in the East Mount Vernon Precinct.

Every officials' actions in this process are set out by statute and we apologize to our readers for any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

"Budget"

(Cont. from front)

Marvin Owens a bill, which was submitted to the court at their regular June meeting by Dowell and Martin Funeral Home, for \$350 for transporting a body from Frankfort back to the county.

Owens told the court that he thought the agreement was that he would share the \$170 he charges the county for transporting a body to Frankfort for autopsy and then bringing it home.

County Judge Executive Doug Bishop commented that he did not feel the court should set a precedent of paying someone "three to four times what the coroner charges" for taking a body to Frankfort and picking it up after an autopsy.

After much discussion, Magistrate Mike McGuire made a motion to pay half of \$170 to Dowell and Martin Funeral Home and it was seconded by Magistrate Sh-

annon Bishop.

Judge Bishop told the court that he felt that a policy should be formulated as to reimbursements allowed for the coroner's office.

The court also accepted the sheriff's 2014 property tax settlement, presented by Deputy Dale McNew.

McNew told the court that the settlement will be audited by the state.

McNew's figures showed the total property tax bills amounted to \$3,538,773.70. Of that amount, there were \$16,116 in exoneration decreases for homestead, disability, etc. exemptions; \$44,291.03 for discounts for bills paid by property owners in October and \$106,947.31 in property tax bills not paid.

According to McNew's figures, the sheriff's office collected \$138,990.40 in commissions and disbursed \$3,232,428.96 to taxing districts with only a variance of \$5.34 too much paid out to the taxing districts. However, he said that figure could change once the state's audit is completed.

"Concert"

(Cont. from front)

Frontier is a trio from London, composed of brothers Andrew and Ethan Worley and Caleb Caudill.

The Hall of Fame Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for self-guided tours. More information is available at www.kentuckymusicmuseum.com.

Rockcastle Farm Bureau will be closed July 3rd for the July 4th holiday

DBCAA is accepting applications for its Weatherization Assistance Program starting July 15, 2015. The mission of the program is to improve energy efficiency, household safety and to educate the public about maintaining energy efficiency. To be eligible, your family's income must fall below 200% of federal poverty guidelines (maximum income limit for a family of 4 is \$48,500) and your home cannot have been weatherized since October 1, 1994.

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- Please contact Daniel Boone Community Action Agency, Inc. at (606) 256-5315 for eligibility requirements, income limits per family size, and additional program information. Daniel Boone Community Action Agency, Inc. is an equal housing opportunity provider.

McConnell Introduced

Appropriations committee approves Hemp amendment

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell announced June 11th that an amendment he introduced with Senators Jeff Merkley (D-OR) and Jon Tester (D-MT) regarding legal industrial hemp cultivation pilot projects was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee and is now included in the Commerce, Justice, Science (CJS) Appropriations bill.

The hemp amendment, which continues McConnell's efforts from last year, provides that no funds can be used by federal agencies in violation of Senator McConnell's provision in the 2014 Farm Bill, which gave state agricultural commissioners and universities the go ahead to

cultivate hemp for pilot programs.

"I appreciate my colleagues recognizing the importance of this issue to Kentuckians participating in the industrial hemp pilot programs. This measure will help ensure that industrial hemp pilot programs in Kentucky can continue without federal disruption" McConnell said. "These legal pilot programs authorized by my legislation could help boost our state's economy and lead to future jobs."

This amendment is important to Rockcastle Countians since we have one of ten hemp pilot projects ongoing in the state.

The full Senate still needs to pass its version.

"Marriage"

(Cont. from front)

ery County and Lawrence County, have issued statements that they will no longer issue marriage licenses of any kind to anyone. Many other county clerks have issued statements that they intend to seek legal and spiritual counsel before deciding on the issue.

In Rockcastle County, Judge Executive Doug Bishop says he has never performed marriage ceremonies since entering the office. It is not required by law that any County Judge Executive perform marriage ceremonies.

Danetta Ford Allen, Rockcastle County Clerk, has released a statement this week concerning the issue. We will publish her official statement in full as follows:

"As you are aware, we are just becoming familiar with the Obergefell (same-sex marriage) case, and of the letter from Governor Beshear instructing me, as well as the other 119 County Clerks, of our duties under the ruling.

After lamenting, seeking both legal and spiritual counsel, I write to explain my position.

You know me and you know what I believe. My God clearly defines marriage in His Holy Word, the Bible and though the Supreme Court ruled to "redefine" it for this country, God's Ways-Do not change.

By the same token, I believe that my God is the establisher of government and there is no "Power" but of God. Because I believe that God is my authority, and with respect for the oath I have taken, "I will render therefore unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto God the things that are Gods."

That being said, I will issue marriage licenses according to the ruling of the United States Supreme Court. I also refrain from disobeying the courts due to my commitment to the people of Rockcastle County.

Refusing would be in complete defiance of the Supreme Court and would inevitably subject our citizens to excessive legal fees and our community to greater turmoil.

It would hinder me from meeting my other responsibilities to my family and other elements of the clerk's office.

I have not been hasty in making this decision. I will not make a decision based on "fanfare" but under the strong conviction that my God and Savior, Jesus Christ has the ability to accomplish His Will through all of this.

I trust that Congress will look at new statutory avenues that will protect our religious liberty going forward.

My prayer, for now, is that God will extend His Mercy on this country and that through HIS truth others might believe.

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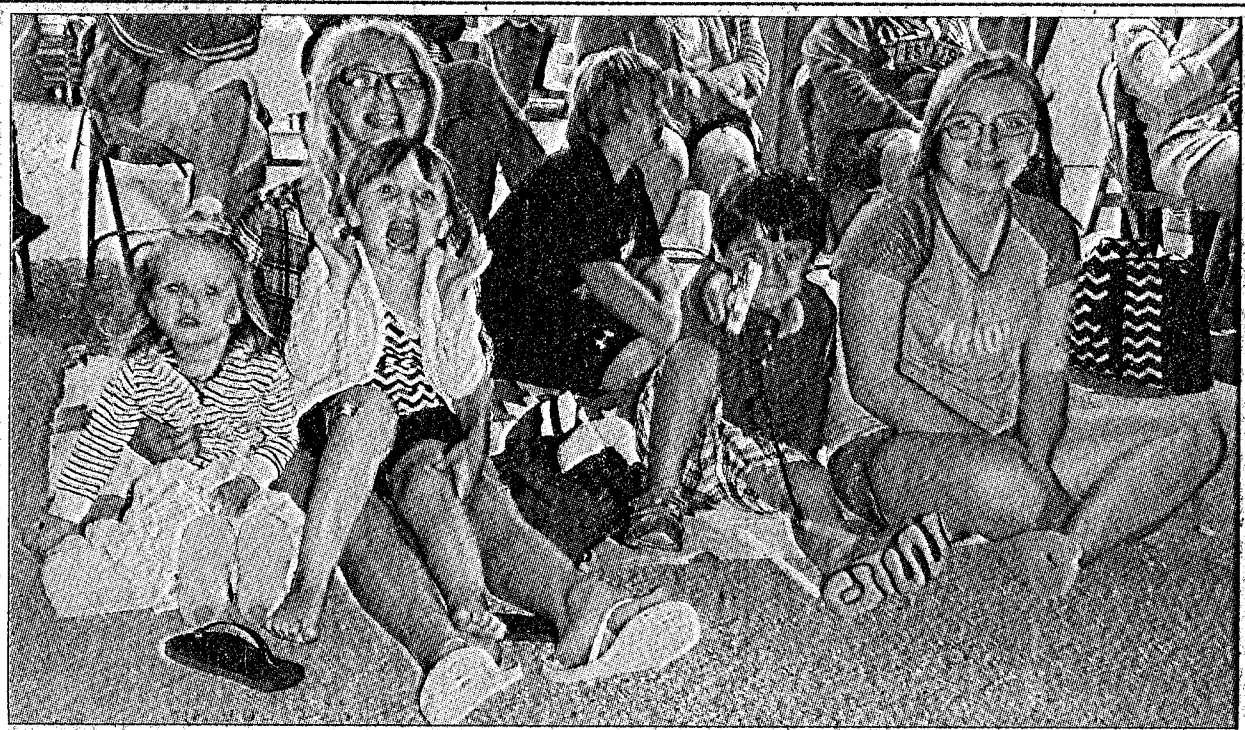
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A great crowd turned out for the annual Western Rockcastle Volunteer Fire Department's 4th of July Celebration last Saturday at their Quail Firehouse. Below, the Level Green Band provided the entertainment for the event.



Lydia Shell, Jaelyn and Jessa Pennington, Logan McClure, Jaxson Shell and Jordyn Pennington enjoyed the fireworks show put on by the Western Rockcastle Volunteer Fire Department last Saturday.

Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps

Consider the Daylily

In your landscaping, or in your flower or vegetable garden, consider the tough but lovely daylily. It's versatile, comes in about every color but blue, and is super easy to grow. You should definitely consider growing this hardy perennial.

The Latin for daylily is *Heimerocallis*. They are related to other lilies. Most *heimerocallis* species are from Asia, but *heimerocallis fulva* is a wild orange daylily found over much of America. There are over 80,000 registered daylily cultivars in the world now, and about 12,000 are available for purchase from lots of daylily growers and roadside markets, as well as by mail order. The American *Heimerocallis* Society is the certifying organization in the U.S.

The daylily plant is generally propagated by dividing an existing clump. One or more fans are planted to begin a new plant. Part of a dormant root can also be planted. And, from seed, you might get an entirely new variety altogether if you have the patience.

Growing in moist or very dry conditions, in sun or part shade, in poor or rich soils, the daylily is one of the easiest plants for the beginner to have success with. From a small plant or clump, the clump gets bigger as the years go by. Like all perennials, eventually it will do better if dug up and divided. (Sell, give away, or eat the extras, anyone?) Blooms come in spikes of a dozen or more buds, one flower opens and is in bloom for just one day. For several weeks a plant will bloom. And if it is a 'rebloomer', more shoots will come and there will be more blooms right up until cold weather.

Daylily plants are evergreen, semi-evergreen or dormant. (You don't want to plant dormant ones - in Florida or Southern California - and you don't want to plant evergreen ones in North Dakota.) Most begin to bloom in either June or July, and produce for several days to a few weeks. Again, rebloomers will continue to bloom sporadically the remainder of the growing season. Most daylilies open in morning and are finished the same day. A few are nocturnal, meaning the blooms open late in the evening or at night and continue through the following day.

With modern breeding programs by dozens of hybridizers, you can have about any size or color of daylily you want. Prices for fancy ones, rare ones, or newer cultivars may be a bit steep, but with so many varieties out there, even the most modest homeowner can buy a few from the 'big box' store at a reasonable price (or find a local grower or gardener with a 'daylilies for sale' sign, or beg or borrow a start from a neighbor).

Landscapers typically use a common reblooming variety such as *Stella d'Oro* or *Happy Returns*. But with so many options, with a little research, there is no reason to limit one's design or planting to just the popular common ones. A massed planting of several complementary colors with both early and late bloom times, making sure some are rebloomers, a landscaper or homeowner can have flowers constantly from late May until a hard freeze. Specimen or accent plantings where daylilies are used sparingly, but with a dramatic flare, can really put some pizzazz into a garden or landscape.

Besides long blooming, low maintenance, and everybody's favorite color (except blue) - there must be a spot in your yard begging for a daylily.

What other value besides looks is there in a daylily? Well, they are pretty good at erosion control and weed suppression. And the obvious, but usually overlooked, is that they are edible!

In Asian markets, look for 'gum jum', golden needles, or 'yellow flower vegetable'. The flowers are edible, the flower buds are especially delicious, and on most the leaves (blades) and also the nodules on the roots are edible. I invite the reader to pick a few large buds from a daylily plant and toss into their salad before they dismiss this notion that they are edible. Try it, I bet you'll like it! Then, there is fried breaded flowers, pickled daylily buds and so on. The tubers where carbohydrates are stored (like tiny potatoes or peanuts) are also a good nutritious addition to a salad, soup, etc.

As Scripture says: "consider the lilies of the field...for even King Solomon in all his finery was not arrayed as one of these"! The author is a landscaper. Email Max: pondbuilder@hushmail.com or visit website www.rockcastles.net

Sew Berea contest open to everyone

It's Sew Berea, a new, local fiber arts group, is calling on artists to design fabric using images that are inspired by nature and embrace the essence of Kentucky.

"The contest rules are simple," said Sarah Vaughn, who originated the idea. "Create a new fabric design inspired by the natural environment that surrounds Berea and use some of these colors: red, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and ivory."

The contest is open to everyone and the process is easy. Designs may be hand-drawn, painted or done on a computer; to enter the contest submit a color photograph or print of your design.

Photograph or prints of each design submitted will be displayed at the 2015 Berea Quilt Extravaganza and there will be a viewer's choice award as well as purchase awards by contest judges.

Winners receive a \$100 purchase prize and It's Sew Berea will print fabric from their designs. Fabrics will be printed by a company called Spoonflower, which has a website with lots of helpful hints about how to design as well as many fabric designs by individuals to purchase. Each winner will receive a fat quarter of their own design and three other designs.

It's Sew Berea also has a Facebook page; "Please visit our Facebook page for more information and updates as well as the form required for participation," said Pamela Corley Slowkowski,

Board Member of It's Sew Berea. We hope you will "like" our page, too.

Fabric will be printed from all winning designs and will be available to quilters for the second part of this challenge, which is to use this fabric to make a quilt for the 2016 Berea Quilt Extravaganza.

Details about this will be available on the Facebook page soon.

Rules and Submission: -- All designs must be your own and specifically created for this challenge.

-- All designs become property of It's Sew Berea.

-- Select and use one or

more colors from the following palette (tints accepted): Red, Yellow, Green, Blue, Violet, and Ivory

-- Submit a full color photograph of your design(s) with a \$10 check made out to It's Sew Berea as an entry fee for each submission at the Berea Arts Council at 139 North Broadway in Old Town, no later than 6:00 pm on Friday, July 24.

Morehead State Dean's List

The Morehead State University Dean's List for the 2015 Spring Semester includes the following local students: Sarah Caitlin Woodall of Brodhead, and Megan A Perkins of Mt Vernon.

Fireworks prohibited on national forest lands

With the Fourth of July holiday coming up this weekend, Daniel Boone National Forest officials

are reminding visitors that all fireworks are banned on national forest lands.

Forest Service policy prohibits "possessing, discharging or using any kind of firework or other pyrotechnic device" within the national forest.

"This policy was developed to help ensure the safety of our forest visitors," said Forest Supervisor Bill Lorenz.

"The use of fireworks was never permitted in developed recreation areas, but our policy now extends the ban on fireworks to the general forest area."

Forest Service regulations also require that campfires be attended at all times.

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Rockcastle Regional WHAS Crusade for Children Golf Scramble has record fundraising year

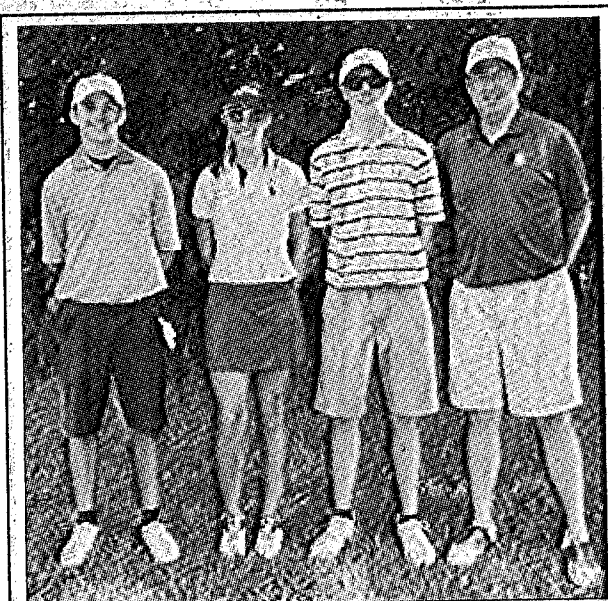
Rockcastle Regional Hospital & Respiratory Care Center held its 12th annual charity golf scramble to benefit WHAS Crusade for Children on June 24, 2015. Cedar Rapids Golf Course hosted the 14 teams for a day of friendly competition and charitable spirit. This year

was a record year for fundraising, bringing in a total of \$8,423.29 for the charity.

WHAS Crusade for Children wasn't the only winner of the day. The team sponsored by Community Trust Bank won first place, with a final score of 51 (or 21 under par). Playing on behalf of Community Trust Bank were Mike Blount, Chris Blount, Grant Norris, and Hannah Beth Owens. There was a tie for second place, with a score of 53 (or 19 under par), which resulted in a tie breaker of closest to the pin from 100 yards. The team that walked away with second place was Eric Adams, Matt Brown, Tara Brown, and Chris Settles. The team that took the third place prize was Colby Brown, Derrick Bussell, J.D. Bussell, and Jerry Reynolds.

The event would not have been possible without the generous support and time of many people and sponsors of the lunch, teams, holes, beverage carts, and goodie bags; Medhost; Banners, Signs, & Etc.; Bissell's; Brockman Sign Co.; Cedar Rapids Golf Course; Central Body Service; Citizens Bank; Coffey & Ford Attorneys at Law; Community Trust Bank; Courage Media; Dean, Dorton, Allen, & Ford PLLC; Fayette Graphics; Good Neighbor Pharmacy; Hospice Care Plus; Ingram Express; Integrated Sign & Graphic; Kentucky Music Hall of Fame; KHA Solutions Group; Lifeline Home Health; Lonestar Farm & Home; Mail Solutions; Rockcastle County - Mt. Vernon Tourism Board; Rockcastle Family Care; Rockcastle Family Wellness; Rockcastle Pediatrics & Adolescents; Rockcastle Professional Pharmacy; Rockcastle Regional Hospital; Subway; Surge Promotions; TeamHealth; UK College of Health Sciences; UK HealthCare; and Vanhook Architectural Services.

The WHAS Crusade for Children was established in 1954 by WHAS-TV with a mission to provide agencies, schools, and hospitals the resources and equipment necessary to help better the lives of special needs children. Since 1990, Rockcastle Regional Hospital has participated in various fundraisers to raise over \$113,788.00 for the Crusade. To date, Rockcastle Regional has received \$551,577.94 from the organization. This money has been used to purchase two trip vans, portable ventilators, a specialized bathtub, and numerous pieces of equipment and therapy materials.



Community Trust Bank Team won first place at the recent WHAS Crusade for Children Golf Scramble. Members are from left: Grant Norris, Hannah Beth Owens, Christ Blount, Mike Blount.



Placing second in the WHAS Crusade for Children Golf Scramble were from left: Tara Brown, Matt Brown, Chris Settles, Eric Adams.



Placing third in the WHAS Crusade for Children Golf Scramble were from left: Colby Brown, Derrick Bussell, Jerry Reynolds, J.D. Bussell.

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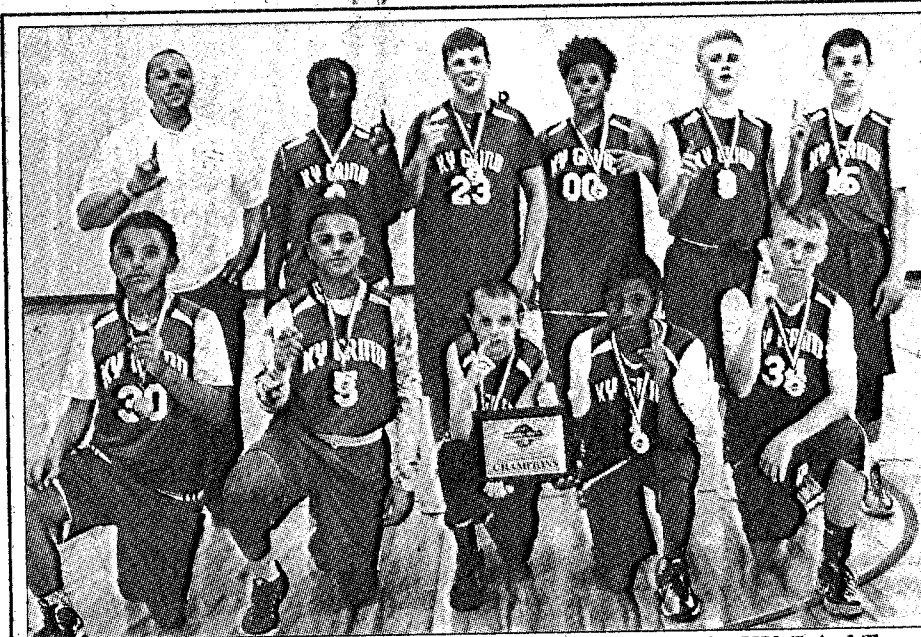
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Spring piano recital held

Piano students of Marsha Parsons gave a Spring recital at Central Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon at 6:30 on the evening of Friday, May 29th. The students played a variety of selections in front of a delighted audience of family, friends and other members of the community. Each of the students was awarded a trophy following the performances. Students participating in the recital are shown above, front row from left: Ezra Brown, Makaylee Sigmon McNally, Nathan Eaton and Gracie Peavie. Second row from left: Joliann Parsons, Thomas Eaton, Chloe Stevens, Natalie Alexander and Bailey Bullock. Back row from left: instructor Marsha Parsons, Aubrey Hayes, Caleb Eaton, Isaac Eaton, Adrianna Pena and Kristi Nothstein.



The 7th Grade Midwest National Tournament Champions, the KY Grind Team. Pictured are front from left: Ryan Nichols, Anthony Tabor, Xavier Lane, Neil Baker and Zachary McKenzie. Back row from left: Coach George Nichols, Dale Martin, Seth Shepherd, Malachi Jackson, Trevor Todd and Chad Fugate.

New rates for KU electric and LG&E natural gas take effect July 1st

Stating that the unanimous settlement agreement reached by the parties to the LG&E and KU rates cases was "fair, just and reasonable," the Kentucky Public Service Commission today announced its approval to increase base rates for KU electric and LG&E natural gas customers.

While the monthly basic service charge will remain unchanged, the per-kilowatt charge will be modified to provide additional annual cost-recovery revenues of \$125 million for KU, incorporating costs associated with the new 640-megawatt natural gas combined-cycle generating plant at the companies' Cane Run site, among other investments. KU owns 78 percent of that facility, with LG&E owning the remaining 22 percent.

"We are pleased to receive the commission's approval of this case," said Ed Staton, vice president of State Regulation and Rates.

Local students attend conference

Rockcastle County students Jackson Cromer and Evan Hendrickson recently attended the Kentucky Student YMCA Leadership Training Conference. The conference is for students in grades 6-9 and was held June 13-15 at Camp Horsin' Around in Perryville.

The conference is an inspirational and motivational experience that builds servant leaders through a focus on personal discovery and skills development.

Through in-depth guided discussion, small group activities, and team building, teens hone leadership skills and explore their own values away from the pressures of their daily lives.

The teens work with and forge lasting bonds with peers from throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky and return home better prepared to be effective servant leaders in their home, school, and community.

The program curriculum includes self-exploration, leadership styles, diversity, building and strengthening relationships, discussing current social issues, addressing issues in your community and setting life goals.

Each of the parties was willing to compromise to develop a unanimous settlement that was fair, just and reasonable and the commission acknowledged the importance of that agreement."

The settlement agreement provides no increase in revenues for LG&E's electric operations and a \$7 million increase in LG&E's gas operations.

A residential LG&E electric customer, using an average of 984 kWh per month, will see a 10 cent decrease in their overall monthly bill. A residential LG&E natural gas customer, using an average of 57 Ccf per month, will see an increase of \$1.23 per month. A KU residential customer, using an average of 1,200 kWh per month, will see an increase of \$8.98 per month.

The settlement does not attach specific dollars or concessions to any particular issue in the case, but provides an overall settlement that, on balance, is a fair, just and reasonable result. No return on equity was established with respect to base rates; however, the average customer's monthly bill will reflect an authorized 10 percent return on equity investment related to the environmental cost recovery mechanism and the gas line tracker mechanism. The settlement agreement also provides for deferred cost recovery of a portion of the costs associated with pensions and KU's Green River plant which is currently scheduled to be retired in April 2016.

In addition to LG&E and KU, parties to the unanimous settlement agreement included: the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; the Kentucky Industrial Utilities Customers; the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government; the Kroger Company; the Community Action Council of Lexington-Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison, and Nicholas Counties; Kentucky Cable Telecommunications Association; Kentucky School Boards Association; Sierra Club; Wal-Mart Stores East, LP and Sam's East; Association of Community Ministries; and Metropolitan Housing Coalition.

LG&E and KU also agreed to a minimum annual contribution of shareholder funds of \$1.15 million to low-income programs. The current Home Energy Assistance program also will become a permanent program under the companies' tariffs and maintain its current rate of 25 cents per meter.

The agreement also provides for an extension of the collection period for residential customer deposits from four to six months. Additionally, LG&E and KU have agreed to develop an energy efficiency filing for Kentucky's school districts and reaffirmed their commitment to study the feasibility of energy efficiency programs for industrial customers.

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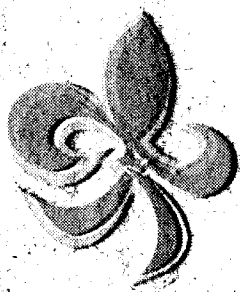
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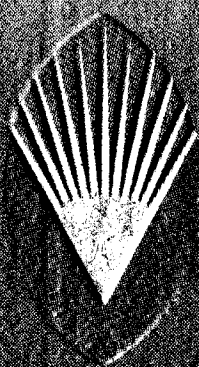
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Mount Vernon Signal

Second Section

Thursday, July 2, 2015

Volunteers work on local homes for CAP 50th anniversary

By: Mike French

Ten homes in Rockcastle County received needed repairs this week as volunteers gathered to donate their time to the Christian Appalachian Project's 50th anniversary.

The CAP volunteer reunion lasted two days and brought together volunteers and alumni going back as far as the 1960s. Friday was called the "Day of Service" and workers gathered at the Community Center to plan their day of work.

Bringing individual specialties and talents to the large crowd of workers, crews divided into teams and traveled to each house on the list.

Homes were chosen after a referral from churches and schools or via an application form through a case worker.

The press was invited to one of the homes where the work was being done. Several work trucks pulled into the driveway of the home and volunteers poured out of each truck, carrying tools, wood and other needed items.

At the home of Leslie Bostle, Reverend Green Loop Road, Vincent Birch served as the crew leader and gathered the many workers together to go over the day's projects at this home. According to Birch,

the bathroom floor needed work, the porch needed repair and the siding needed power washing to remove mold and mildew.

Volunteers began shouting out their experience and preference on which job they could be most useful.

Charles Clark, who also lives in the home, stood on the porch and watched as workers gathered in a prayer circle before beginning.

"This sure is a good thing they are doing," said Clark. "We are on a fixed income here and there just ain't no way we could afford to have things the way they need to be," Clark said he has lived in the home for 13 years.

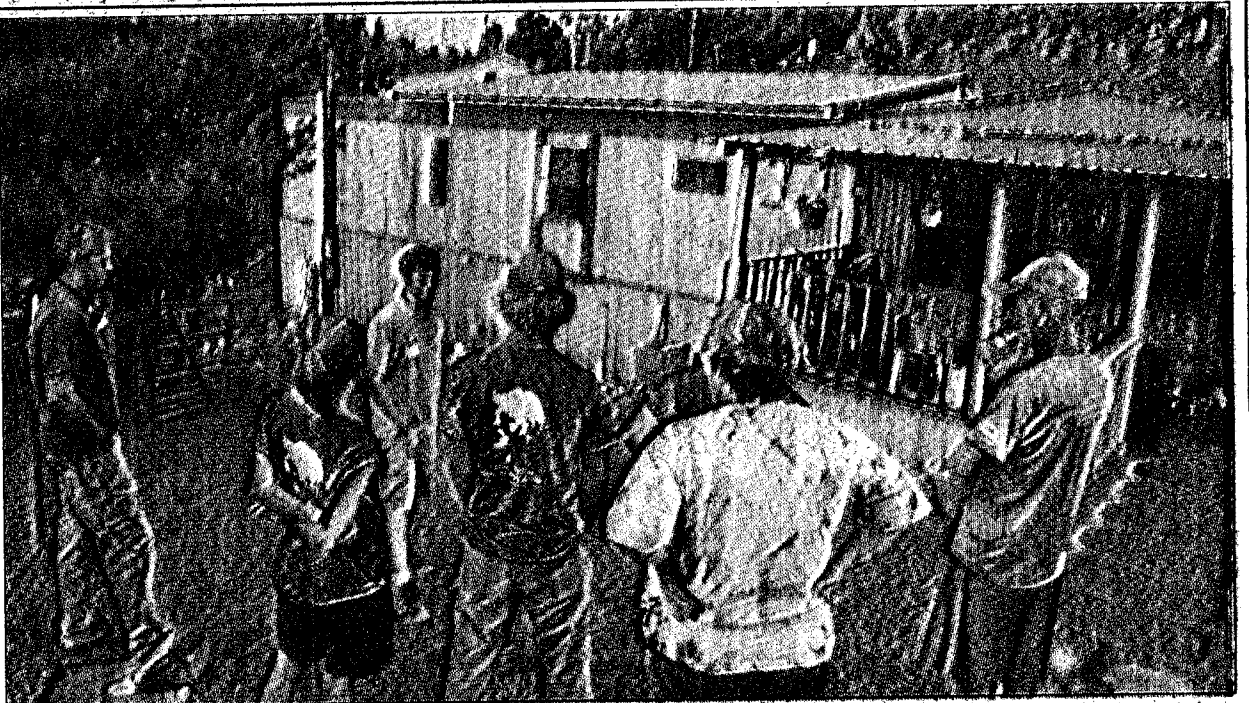
According to Clark, volunteers from CAP had been to the home once before and insulated under the floor. "We were getting heat bills that were \$500 till they came and put in the insulation," he said. "These good people make a big difference for a lot of people."

On Saturday, nearly 250 past and present volunteers and employees gathered to share stories and talk about future plans.

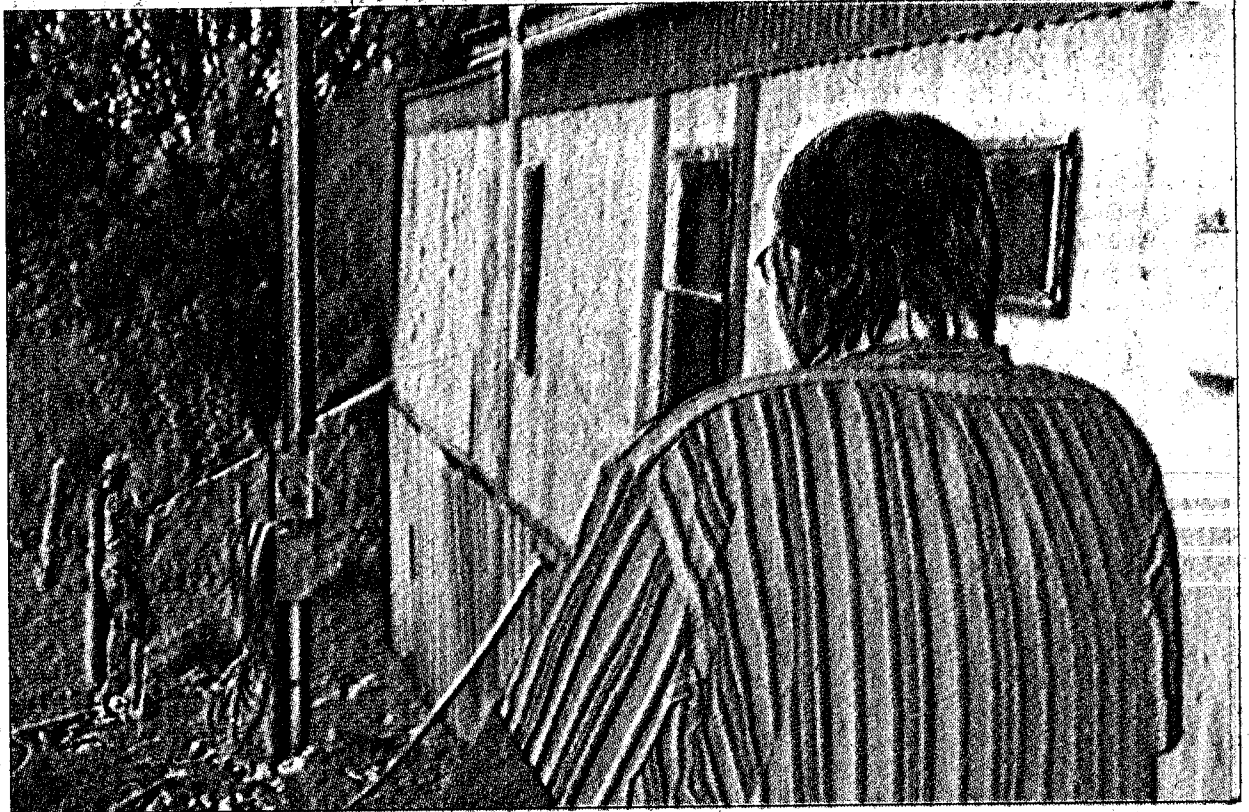
CAP is the 18th largest human service organization in the nation and is staffed mainly by volunteers. CAP was founded by Reverend Ralph Beiting in 1964.

"These good people make a big difference for a lot of people."

-- Charles Clark



Vincent Birch, of Albany, New York, (facing camera) gathered workers together to plan the day's activities during the CAP 50th Anniversary. Workers performed repairs on ten Rockcastle County homes Friday.



Charles Clark watched from his porch, on Reverend Green Loop Road in Mt. Vernon, as CAP volunteer Erin Bottomlee used a power sprayer to remove mold and mildew from the home's metal siding. Other workers were performing needed repairs inside the home.

Strides Against Cancer Horse Show is next week

The fourth annual Strides Against Cancer Horse Show will be held on Saturday, July 11 at 5 p.m. at the Brodhead Fairgrounds.

The annual event is the primary fundraiser for Rockcastle Regional Hospital & Respiratory Care Center's Hope Fund, a cancer patient assistance fund.

"In 2011, we began to notice an increase in the number of patients experiencing access barriers to treatment because of the overwhelming cost for travel," said Melissa Brock, Rockcastle Regional oncology service line manager. "Patients were often struggling to pay for the gas to

get them to and from treatment. This was when the idea of the Hope Fund was born."

Brock says that anyone who has ever had to deal with cancer knows the staggering financial, physical, and emotional burdens the disease poses for both the patients and their families.

Some patients require chemotherapy multiple times a week. Some may still require trips to Lexington for radiation treatment, additional biopsies, or even surgery. Travel costs can add up quickly when undergoing any form of cancer treatment.

Brock worked with Dr. David Bullock, Rockcastle

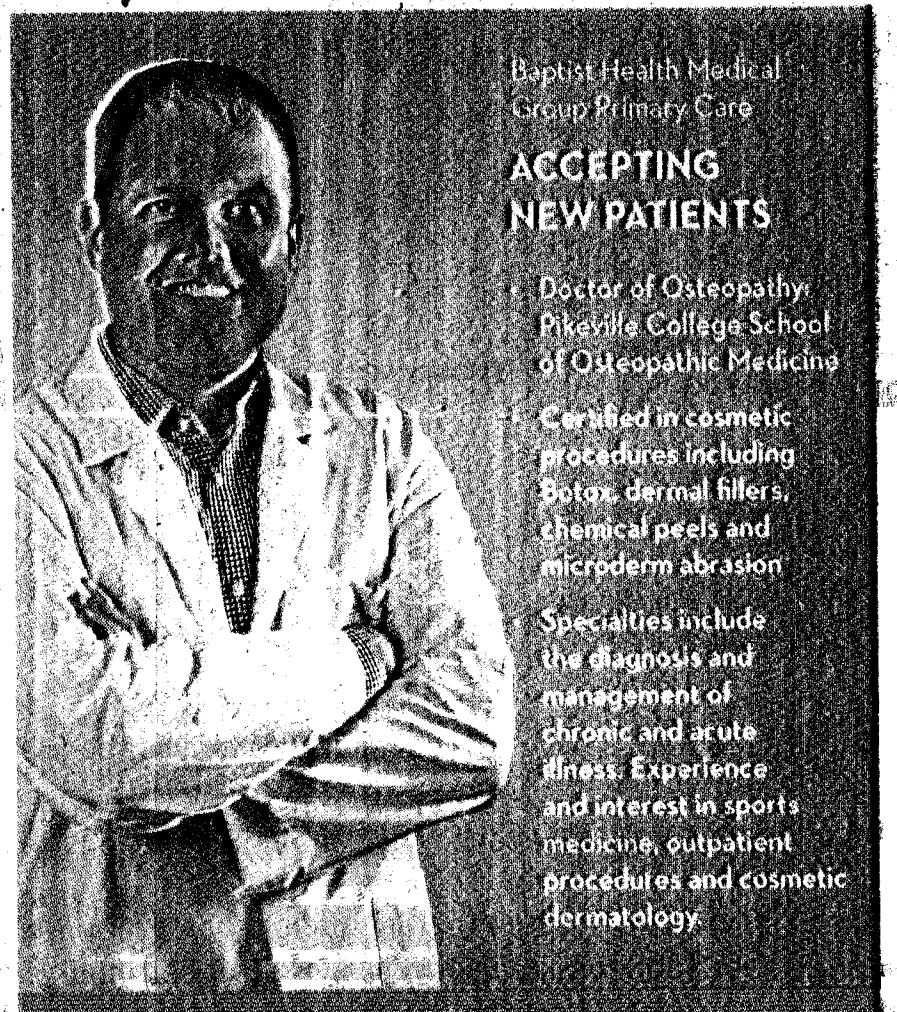
Regional Hospital leadership, and Markey Cancer Center to create the Hope Fund in September 2012. Managed by the oncology department, the fund helps to alleviate financial hardships that patients encounter while actively receiving cancer care, primarily through assistance with travel expenses.

To learn more about Rockcastle Regional's Hope Fund, please contact Melissa Brock at 606-256-7703.

If you are interested in sponsorship opportunities for the Strides Against Cancer Horse Show, please contact Vanessa Bullock at 606-308-4853.

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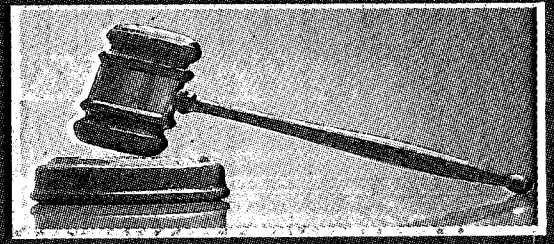
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News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



District Civil Suits

UNLV Funding LLC v. Benny Spoonamore, \$587.18 plus claimed due. Midland Funding LLC v. Carolyn Enright, \$665.79 plus claimed due. C-00100 Not The One. The Betty L. York in last week's court news is not Betty Lou York.

Marriage Licenses

Amanda Kay Northern, 20, Mt. Vernon, general clerk to Carl Dwayne Bentley, 23, London, contractor. 6/19/15
Kasey Michelle Raines, 20, Brodhead, Rockcastle Hospital to Brandon Aaron Burkhardt, 23, Brodhead, ABF. 6/20/15
Stacy Jane Rose, Mt. Vernon, unemployed to Leon Leroy Nicholes, Jr., 50, Stanford, driver, 6/22/15

Deeds Recorded

Owen and Audrey Hackworth, property on Lambert Road, to Emma Hackworth. Tax \$25
Allen L. and Lodema D. Jackson, property in Rockcastle County, to Russell and Norma Houk. Tax \$112.50
David Perkins, property in Countryside Estates Subdv., to Brittany P. Saylor and Tanner Perkins. No tax
Estate of Bonnie Coffey, property in Rockcastle County, to The Eugene T. Caldwell and Lori E. Caldwell Revocable Living Trust. Tax \$19

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Estate of Bonnie Coffey, property in Rockcastle County, to The Eugene T. Caldwell and Lori E. Caldwell Revocable Living Trust. Tax \$13
Lester and Janice Caldwell, property on Poplar Avenue, to Michael W. King and Dede Michelle Bishop. Tax \$39
Estate of Bonnie Coffey, property in Rockcastle County, to Anthony and Wilvona Thompson. Tax \$19
Tony McGuire, property on KY 1004, to Michael P. McGuire. No tax
Debbie Owens and Jimmy Oliver, Vonie Owens Mink, Norman Wayne and Sue Owens, Alvin Carl and Ann Owens, Delbert Lee and Glenda Owens, Bryan and Kathy Owens, Ronnie Lee and Melissa Owens, Danny and Pam Sams and Donnie and Polly Sams, property on US Hwy. 25, to Robert H. Bustle. Tax \$55

Mary Gregory, property in Rockcastle County, to Farmer Waddle. Tax \$1
The Estate of Bonnie Coffey, property in Rockcastle County, to Roy M. Allen. Tax \$12
Larry and Linda Carter, property on west bank of Crooked Creek, to Rodney Payne. Tax \$41.50
Gary and Vicky Scott, property at Gum Sulphur, to Thomas and Joyce Shafer. No tax
Salvatore and Alice Gambale, property in Rainbow Ridge Subdv., to Daniel B. and Leigh Ann Middlestead Pearson. Tax \$184

District Court

Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless June 22, 2015
Thomas J. Bailey; failure to wear seat belts, \$25 fine.
Justin L. Bishop; operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered; failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, \$50 fine/suspended on condition.
Brittany N. Garrett; operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.
Elisha L. Jasper; theft by unlawful taking, bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta).
Speeding: Darion A. Lewis, Ryan Wells; Robert K. Wilson, action slip; Kelcie Jane Davis, license suspended for fta.
William D. Isaacs; failure to wear seat belts, paid.
Karen L. Knox; speeding and failure to produce insurance card, action slip.
Michelle Murray; contempt of court, 2 days in jail.

Todd Phelan; no operators/moped license, bw issued for fta.
Bobbie Sowder; driving on DUI suspended license, 30 days/probated 12 months plus costs.
Elmer L. Stewart; operating on suspended/revoked operators license, bw issued for fta.

Tyler M. Sparks; operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.

Legislative Update...

By Jonathon Shell, State Representative
The General Assembly may not be in session but as State Representative I have been working as hard as ever for Rockcastle County.



Recently, I reached out to the Kentucky Division of Water on behalf of the City of Brodhead. There was an issue with government overreach that Mayor Cash brought to my attention. Working with Senator Jared Carpenter, we were able to resolve the issue and save money for the taxpayers of Brodhead.

The Interim Session started this month. One of the Interim Committees I serve on is the Joint Committee on Local Government. During our first meeting, we heard from property evaluation administrators (PVAs) from across Kentucky, along with the Department of Revenue on current laws relating to the valuation of real and commercial property in the Commonwealth. Many PVAs are like Rockcastle's Janet Vaughn and do outstanding work. The basis of the meeting our committee held was in regards to controversy surrounding the PVA in Kentucky's largest county.

When Jefferson County PVA Tony Lindauer released property tax bills for 2014, several residents saw their property tax rates jump an average of 15 percent compared to last year, and in some cases homeowners saw up to a 200 percent jump on their property tax bills. Lindauer testified about his office using computer software called Pictometry, which uses satellite imagery of property and was being used in place of on-site assessments by the Jefferson County PVA. Kentucky law dictates that evaluations of all property for tax purposes be done annually, and that on-site evaluations be done at least once every four years. Currently PVAs in 58 Kentucky counties use Pictometry, and the PVA from Laurel County

told us during the meeting if her office could afford to purchase it they would use Pictometry as well.

While technology has made advances in areas like assessing how much your property is worth, the issue is current Kentucky law does not address the use of Pictometry in property evaluations for tax purposes which could be challenged in a court of law. Because of this, I believe legislation will be filed in the 2016 Regular Session that seeks to address how this technology is used, and direct how

PVAs may use it in their assessments.

This 4th of July we celebrate our nation's 239th birthday. As we gather with friends, family, and community to celebrate our great nation, let's be sure to reflect on the sacrifice so many men and women have made in the fight to keep our nation free and protect the liberty we all cherish.

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Local FFA members enjoy trip to State Convention

Submitted by Reporter
Sierra Sturgill

Rockcastle County FFA members recently attended the 86th Annual Kentucky State FFA Convention. The dates were June 9th-11th.

Members would like to thank the Alumni for paying the registration costs

and half of the room costs. Sarah Poynter was the Regional winner in Sheep Production Entrepreneurship Proficiency and Andrew McKinney was the Regional winner in Agricultural Sales Entrepreneurship Proficiency.



Two local FFA officers serve as State Delegates during the FFA State Convention. They approved several committee reports, treasurers' reports, and they approved the new State Officer slate. The delegates were Eric Bullock (Rockcastle County FFA Vice President) and Allie Johnson (Rockcastle County FFA Secretary). Bullock also won first place in the Kentucky State FFA Association proficiency contest in the area of Diversified Crop Production Entrepreneurship. Bullock also had a proficiency entry in the area of Turf Grass Management Placement.

Financial Aid Tip of the Month

Private loans bridge gap between college costs, other student aid

Most college-bound students qualify for financial aid to help pay for their education, such as federal and state grants, scholarships and Federal Stafford and PLUS Loans. In addition, local scholarships are often available, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). A parent can also borrow a federal loan to help pay their child's college costs.

Those programs make it easier to pay for college. However, they may not cover all the costs. When that happens, many people turn to private student loans, also called alternative loans.

The interest rates on private loans largely depend on the borrower's credit rating. So, students and parents may have to pay higher interest rates than they would on federal student loans. In addition, many lenders require students to have a cosigner, and some require the college to certify that the student needs the loan.

Students and parents are encouraged to do research before committing to any loan. They should compare the loans offered by various lenders to find the best possible deal.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student financial aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES). Its sister agency, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHESLC), offers Kentucky Advantage Loans to help students and parents pay for college. For more information about Advantage Loans, visit www.kheslc.com.

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7214.



The Varsity Parliamentary Procedure competed at the state level. Pictured are front row from left: Allie Johnson (Sentinel), Autumn Kirby (Member), Sierra Sturgill (Member), and Sarah Poynter (Vice President). Back row from left: James Clay Ballinger (Secretary), Andrew McKinney (Member), David Gabbard (President), Caleb Kirby (Reporter), Trevor Sweet (Member), and Caleb Ballinger (Treasurer).



Several members stayed at the FFA State Convention. These members attended several sessions, heard remarks from state officers, and served on courtesy corps. Pictured front from left: Pamela Miller, Savannah Goff, Sierra Sturgill, and Allie Johnson. Back row from left: Caleb Ballinger, David Gabbard, James Clay Ballinger, and Eric Bullock. James Clay Ballinger won the Beef Production Entrepreneurship on the Regional level. He placed 3rd in the state.



The Record Keeping Team competed at the FFA State Convention. Team members are from left: Cameron Cornelius (alternate), Pamela Miller, Savannah Goff, and Austin Kirby. The team placed 4th in state. Pamela Miller was 3rd high individual.



The Agricultural Issues Team placed 3rd at the state level. Team members include from left: Caleb Ballinger, David Gabbard, Mary Bishop, James Clay Ballinger, and Eric Bullock.



Chapter Secretary Allie Johnson with the State Gold Emblem. This makes the local chapter eligible for a National 3 Star Rating at National Convention in Louisville in October.

Anglin completes doctoral program

Sonya Edwina Anglin, recently completed the doctoral program in Educational Leadership and Policy Studies at Eastern Kentucky University's College of Education.

Anglin will participate in the fall commencement ceremonies on Dec. 12, 2015.

A graduate of Berea College, Ms. Anglin also holds advanced degrees in History and Special Education from the University of Kentucky and Campbellsville University and is a National Board Certified teacher.

Anglin is a Special Education teacher at Lincoln County High School in Stanford. She is the daughter of the late Cledus and Mabel Pensol Anglin.

Campbellsville President's List

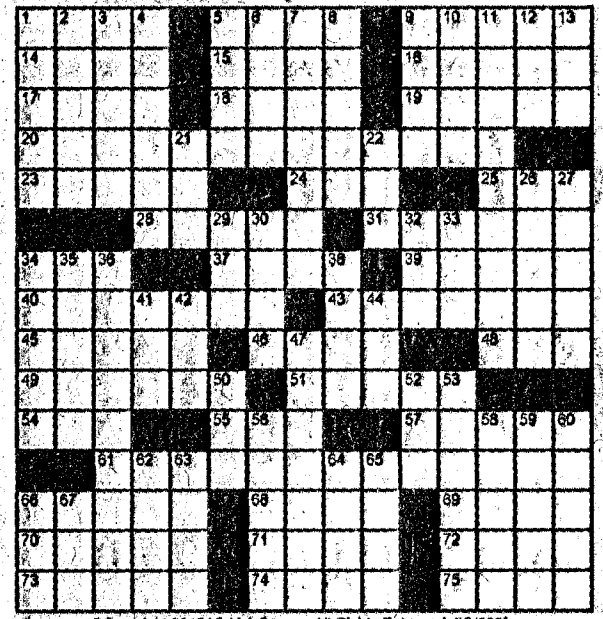
The academic honors' President's List for the spring 2015 semester has been announced by Dr. Frank Cheatham, Campbellsville University's senior vice president for academic affairs.

The following local students have been named to Campbellsville University's President's List for spring 2015: Casey Brooke Hunt of Mt Vernon.

The academic honors' list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours. The spring 2015 academic honors' list includes a total of 552 students, with 232 named to the President's List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average, and 320 named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

Kentucky Crossword #688

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- ACROSS
- 1. Low voice
 - 5. Time gone by
 - 9. Nickname of former Wildcat Jack Givens
 - 14. "That hurts!"
 - 15. Kind of sax
 - 16. Each time: Var.
 - 17. Creative spark
 - 18. Grayson Co. area, _____ Dean, or hidden valley
 - 19. 1957 Derby winner
 - 20. Home Kentucky college of Blue Raider Bob
 - 23. Prepare, as tea
 - 24. Expert
 - 25. Regrettable
 - 28. Mythical creature
 - 31. Ready to be consumed
 - 34. "Asleep at the keyboard"
 - 37. Part of N.Y.C.
 - 39. Reserved
 - 40. Jesse Stuart's native Kentucky county
 - 43. Bluegrass music "Brothers" from Kentucky
 - 45. Dancer Astaire
 - 48. Turn on a pivot
 - 49. _____ the ramparts...
 - 51. Construct
 - 54. Before, of year
 - 55. Comical Newhart
 - 57. Open vehicles
 - 61. Famous 1803
- DOWN
- 1. More than simmers
 - 2. Sit in on
 - 3. Part of an act
 - 4. Sunglasses
 - 5. Summon
 - 6. Supporter
 - 7. Kentuckian, pioneer educator Cora Wilson
 - 8. Patent medicine
 - 9. Misses
 - 10. Hodgepodge
 - 11. Home of Kentucky Wesleyan College
 - 12. Maltress problem
 - 13. Needle part
 - 21. Health resort
 - 22. Home county of Beattyville, KY
 - 26. Set apart
 - 27. Postpone
 - 29. Team UK upset in 1952
 - 30. Cotton Bowl
 - 30. Puppy sounds
 - 32. Apply gently
 - 33. U.N. workers' grp.
 - 34. Visibly astonished
 - 35. Warmth
 - 36. Lexington race track
 - 38. "It's _____ move"
 - 41. Antiquity, once
 - 42. Maiden name indicator
 - 44. "Understand?"
 - 47. Marion Co.'s historic seat
 - 50. Baseball stat
 - 52. New Deal agcy.
 - 53. Scout's quest
 - 56. Indelible orange
 - 58. Pl. e.g.
 - 59. Peace agreement
 - 60. Hit the slopes
 - 62. Squeaked (out)
 - 63. On guard
 - 64. Inadvisable action
 - 65. AG's assistants
 - 68. Baseball's Mel
 - 67. Kentuckian, mystery writer Grafton
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11. HOME OF KENTUCKY Wesleyan College
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65. AG'S ASSISTANTS
68. BASEBALL'S MEL
67. KENTUCKIAN, MYSTERY WRITER Grafton

ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS

Mitchell Prater Estate Properties

Saturday, July 18, 2015 - 10:00 A.M. - 10112 Climax Rd. McKee
Auction 1) Quonset style building, industrial concrete flooring, Apex height 20', double hanger doors, 50 electrical outlets, single and 3 phase.
Auction 2) 12:00- 389 Sowder School Rd. (To be sold at 1548 White Rock Road, Mt. Vernon) 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, 1600 sq. ft. with 4.65 acres +/-
Auction 3) All Machine Shop Contents (1548 White Rock Road) will be sold following the noon sale.

Friday, July 24, 2015 - 4:00 p.m. - 1022 South Wilderness Rd (US 25)
Auction 1) 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse, .62 acres lot, 1 mile from I-75, 3 phase KU electric, 3 entry doors, 2 loading docks.
Auction 2) Apartment Bldg., two 2 bedroom units, with office, store, & addition.
Auction 3) Contents in warehouse, some furniture and misc. items.

Saturday, July 25, 2015, 10:00 a.m. - 1548 White Rock Road, Mt. Vernon, 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse on 2.05 acres, near industrial park, 3 phase electric, double entry doors, drive in doors, loading dock.

Saturday, July 25, 12:00 Noon - 18 Kelsey Dr., (Hwy. 421) Mt. Vernon
Auction 1) Gas station/Restaurant/Grocery on 1.5 acre lot, updated pumps, tanks, UST Control System, equipment, paved lot.
Auction 2) 19 Kelsey Dr., Mt. Vernon (Hwy. 421) - 5,000 sq. ft. warehouse on .58 acre lot, 2 garage doors, 2 entry doors, interior unfinished.
Auction 3) Three lots, Mt. Vernon - 18 Alley St., .35 acre, Lot #18 Dusty Trails, 16 Kelsey Dr., .35 acre, Lot #16 Dust Trails, water, electric available, 17 Alley St., .34 acre lot, #17 Dusty Trails, electric meter, septic, water meter on site, ready to build.

Thursday, July 30, 2015, 6:00 P.M. - 1827 Bloss Road, Mt. Vernon
(To be sold at 1022 South Wilderness Road, US 25), Nearly 300 acre farm with 3 bed, two bath home, covered porches, fireplace, wildlife, ponds, natural spring, creek, nearly 30 acres grazing land, fencing, scenic, private.

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Bird flu impacts...

Farm and Home News

Tom Mills

Rockcastle County Extension Office

Source: Tony Pescatore, UK extension poultry professor

A multi-state outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza, including Kentucky, has reduced the United States' egg laying hen population to the smallest size in at least seven years. More than 50 million birds have died. As a result, egg prices are on the rise in many grocery stores and some folks are wondering if the eggs and poultry products that remain are safe to consume.

While you may see fewer eggs available in some areas, you don't really need to worry about the safety of poultry in the stores because no products from infected flocks are entering the food chain.

Because of the severity of the outbreak, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has issued new restrictions on poultry that might impact your participation in county fairs or other poultry activities. All avian comingling sales events are now banned, including but not limited to stockyards, flea markets and swap meets. You also can't sell birds at any fair or show including auctions. Private sales and direct movement of birds from farm to farm is still okay in accordance

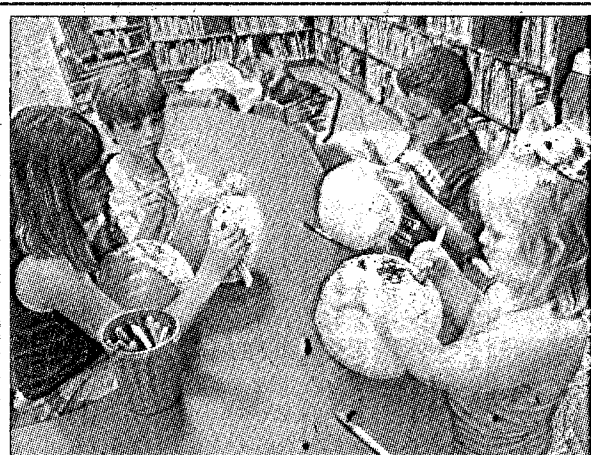
with Kentucky statutes. All birds from other states have to come through a clean facility before crossing into Kentucky, and those transporting birds into the state need to have a permit from the Kentucky state veterinarian's office, <http://www.kyagr.com/statevet/>.

You must buy chicks from hatcheries that are classified as avian influenza H5/H7 clean. If a hatchery is in an infected state, you can't buy chicks from them if they are within seven miles of an infected farm.

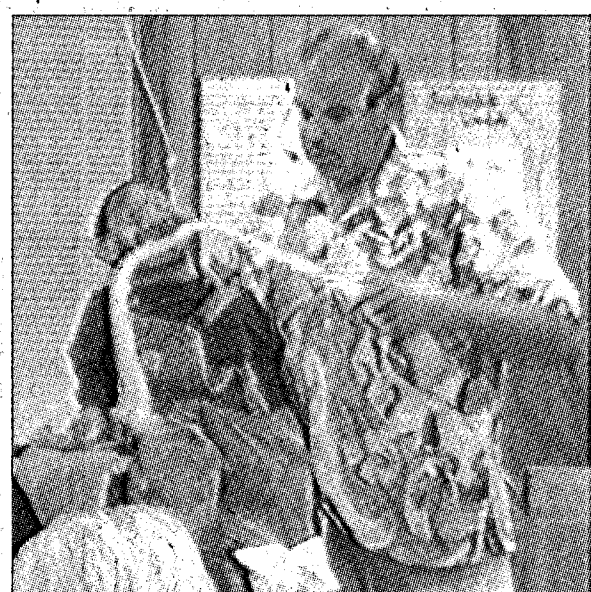
Exhibition events, shows and fairs are restricted to intrastate movement only. No out-of-state entries will be allowed. The complete list of restrictions is detailed on the KDA website at <http://www.kyagr.com/Kentucky-AGNEWS/press-releases/Kentucky-restricts-sales-and-movement-of-birds-as-proactive-response-to-avian-flu-outb.html>.

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment has several helpful publications about avian influenza at <http://afspoultry.ca.uky.edu/poultrypubs#Influenza>.

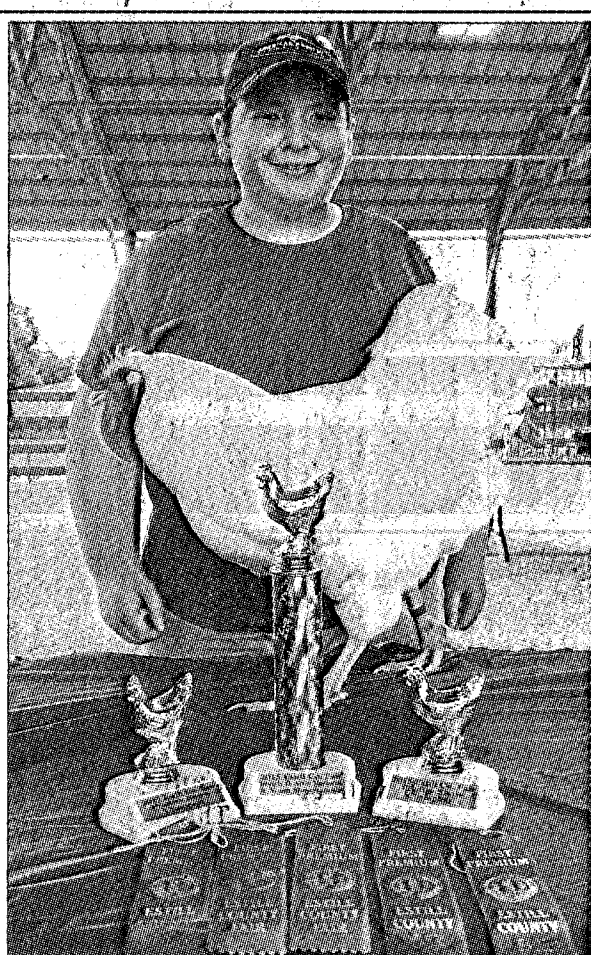
Another helpful resource is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Health Birds website at <http://healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov>.



At Craft Time this past week, the children colored their own beach balls.



Magic Mark and his friend Willie perform the rope trick.



Kyle Coffey participated in the Estill County Fair Poultry and Exhibition show on Monday, June 29, 2015. He received 1st place Blue Ribbons for his Buff Columbian, Black OEGB, Silver Duckwing OEGB, Barred Rock Bantam, and his White Rock Standard. Each bird winning a blue ribbon then moved onto the Class Champion competition. All five birds also received a Class Champion rating with Overall Show Champion going to "Disney" Kyle's White Rock Standard. Kyle was also awarded the Showmanship Champion for his age group.

Library News...

By: Carla McFerron, Children's Coordinator

Summer is half way over, but there is still plenty to do at Rockcastle County Public Library. This past week we had Craft Time, Babygarten, a Magic Show, and Storytime. Craft Time is every Monday at 4:00pm for children ages 5-12. This coming Monday, July 6, 2015 we will be modeling with clay. Babygarten will continue every Tuesday through July at 11:00am. We also will have Movie Night on July 7 at 4:00pm. Storytime is every Friday at 1:00pm for children ages 3-5.

Knoxville Zoo will be at

the library for an animal show on July 9 at 4:00pm. They will be bringing several animals to the library for children and adults to see. The program will take place inside. All reading Logs are due Saturday, July 11. Ronald McDonald will be at the library on July 23 at 4:00 for our Summer Reading finale program. The library will be closed Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4.

If you have any questions concerning our programs please contact us at 606-256-2388 or check out our website: rockcastlelibrary.org/

Summer art camp for children

The Center for Rural Development and Lake Cumberland Performing Arts are giving children between the ages of 6-11 a chance to explore their creativity and experience the arts like never before at the Virginia Murrell Summer Art Camp.

The summer art camp, now in its third year, will be held July 13-16 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day at The Center in Somerset and will feature hands-on, interactive workshops in both visual and performing arts taught by local artisans.

"We are excited to offer a diverse lineup of workshop sessions for school-age children to discover the arts and tap into their creative talents," said Laura Glover, director of sales and events at The Center. "Arts education plays a significant role in the life and development of our children inside and outside of the classroom."

Workshops will include instructor-led sessions in visual arts working with paint and other mixed media; music enrichment programs; theatre games and storytelling; elements of dance; and food as art. Instructors include Melissa Schutz, Debra Hines, Britani Shoemaker, Mete Sergin, Adam Hopper, Sommer Schoch, and Steve Albritton.

"During the camp, children will have unique opportunities to explore the arts in fun, creative ways," Glover said. "Different activities will be held at each

of our two workshop sessions to promote and encourage development of the arts in school-age children."

For more information on the Virginia Murrell Summer Art Camp or to register, contact Dianna Winstead or Debra Hines at 606-677-6000, stop by The Center at 2292 South U.S. 27 (at Traffic Light 15) in Somerset and pick up registration forms at the front desk; or visit www.centertech.com to register online. All registration forms and payment must be turned in to The Center by July 7.

The registration fee is \$50 per child per session or \$75 per child for both sessions. A maximum of 25 students per age group will be accepted for each session. Breakfast and lunch will be provided by the Pulaski County Schools Summer Feeding Program.

The summer art camp is named after the late Virginia Murrell, a well-known supporter of music and arts in the community and a contributor to Lake Cumberland Performing Arts.

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Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

USDA Opens Enrollment Period for Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage Safety-Net Programs

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that eligible producers may now formally enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for 2014 and 2015. The enrollment period begins June 17, 2015, and will end Sept. 30, 2015.

"The extensive outreach campaign conducted by USDA since the 2014 Farm Bill was enacted, along with extending deadlines, is central to achieving an expected high level of participation," said Vilsack. "We worked with universities to simplify these complex programs by providing online tools so producers could explore how program election options would affect their operation in different market conditions; these tools were presented to almost 3,000 organizations across the country. The Farm Service Agency also sent more than 5 million educational notices to producers nationwide and participated in over 4,880 educational events with more than 447,000 attendees. I am proud of the many committed USDA employees who worked hard over the last several months to provide producers support to help them make these important decisions."

The new programs, established by the 2014 Farm Bill, trigger financial protections for agricultural producers when market forces cause substantial drops in crop prices or revenues. More than 1.76 million farmers have elected ARC or PLC. Previously, 1.7 million producers had enrolled to receive direct payments (the program replaced with ARC and PLC by the 2014 Farm Bill). This means more farms have elected ARC or PLC than previously enrolled under previously administered programs.

Nationwide, 96 percent of soybean farms, 91 percent of corn farms, and 66 percent of wheat farms elected ARC. 99 percent of long grain rice farms, 99

percent of peanut farms, and 94 percent of medium grain rice farms elected PLC. For data about other crops and state-by-state program election results go to www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc.

Covered commodities under ARC and PLC include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain and sweet rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

The 2014 Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

Next FSA County Committee Meeting Date: August 5th, 2015 8:00 A.M. at the Mt. Vernon USDA Service Center.

Office Closure Schedule
The Mt. Vernon Service Center (FSA, NRCS and Rockcastle Co. Conservation District) offices will be closed the following dates for observance of a Federal Holiday: July 3rd.

Important program dates and Interest Rates

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Posted: No trespassing on land belonging to James and Dorothy Rash heirs on Rash Branch Road off Chestnut Ridge. No hunting, camping, ATVs, trespassing for any purpose. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. (1/21/16)

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

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

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

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

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Applications may be obtained at the Cumberland Valley District Health Department, P.O. Box 158, 470 Manchester Square Shopping Center, Suite 200, Manchester, KY 40962. Phone 606-598-5564 OR online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/LHD.htm>

Completed application and transcript must be returned by close of business July 10, 2015 to Cumberland Valley District Health Department.

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Yard Sales

Yard Sale: July 3rd and 4th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1386 Ft. Harrod Way. From traffic light @461, 7-8 miles out on 150 towards Crab Orchard. Rain cancels. House, garage, basement and barn items. Something for everyone.

Three family yard sale at 500 W. Main Street in Mt.

Vernon on Friday, July 3rd from 8:30 to 2:00. Girls sizes up to 7/8s, boys sizes up to 4T, some infant clothing for both. Miscellaneous men's, women's and toys. Given by Brooke Bishop.

Yard Sale: At Willard Wynn's at Conway. July 3rd and 4th. Lots of cookbooks, dolls, dishes, clothes and shoes.

Huge Yard Sale: 75 Crawford St. in Mt. Vernon. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 8 to 4. Men's, women's and kids clothes, all sizes and plus sizes. Shoes, purses, Longerberger baskets and pottery, Home Interior, Tupperware, dishes, pots and pans. Too many things to mention.

Huge 3 Family Yard Sale: July 3rd and 4th at 135 Joyce Street. Road above the library. 9 a.m. to ? Boy's cloths, size 3 mos. -12 yrs. Girl's clothes, size 5-7 years, lots of name brands, toys.

Huge 4 Family Yard Sale: A little bit of everything. Friday, July 3rd and Saturday, July 4th, 9 a.m. to ? At Clebert and Oneida Robinson, 2289 Big Cave Road (old 1004), Orlando. Cancelled in case of rain to next Friday and Saturday.

Yard Sale: Sat., July 4th, 9 a.m. to ? 960 West Main St. in front of middle school. Men's, women's, boy's clothing. Boys all sizes up to 10. Stroller, high chair, toys, kid's play kitchen, new handmade jewelry, beads, scarves, many other items.

Yard Sale: July 3rd and 4th. Rainbow Ridge Subdv., behind Sabrina's. Child's toys and clothes, electronics, furniture, movie memorabilia, tools and more.

Three Family Yard Sale: July 3rd and 4th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 295 Poplar St. extension. Lots of men's, women's and children's clothing in excellent condition. Other items include shoes, purses, lamps, appliances, toys and much more. Rain or shine.

Yard Sale: Friday, July 3rd and Sat., July 4th at the home of Sherri Wright Turner, 105 Lair St., Mt. Vernon, 8 a.m. to ? on Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Lots of something for everyone. Toys, girls and boys clothes - different sizes. Adult clothes-all sizes. Recliner w/built-in massager, baby bed and lots more. Given by Sherri Turner, Lily Dooley and Betty Wright. (Rain cancels).

Two Family Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to ? 170 Fair St. Recliner, pictures, sewing machine, area rug, home decor, clothes, shoes, odds and ends. rain cancels till next weekend.

Cash Family Yard Sale: Saturday, July 4th. Corner of Wallin and South Main Street. 8 a.m. to ? Rain cancels. Brooks running shoes, Michael Kors purses, JCrew, Victoria Secret and lots more.

Huge Yard Sale: Community Trust Bank, Hwy. 461, office. Saturday, July 4th, 8 a.m. to ? Rain cancels.

Huge 5 Family Yard Sale: 2735 S. Wilderness Road, Bedford stone house on left past 59 truck stop. Something for everyone.

Yard Sale: 50 Williams St. July 2nd and 3rd, 10 a.m. to ? Women's, small clothes, baby boys clothes, girls 4-6, toys, pictures, beds, comforters and lots of other stuff.

Garage Sale: Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Old Brodhead Road. Clothing sizes 8-10, home decor, Longaberger baskets and accessories, hardwood flooring, silver punch bowl and ladle, Boyd's Bears.

2 Families Yard Sale: Sat., July 4th, 8:30 to ? Desk and printer stand, tools, kids and

women's clothes, little bit of everything.

From Brodhead, turn by nursing home onto Chestnut Grove Rd. Go about 2 miles and turn right onto Peachtree Lane. Signs will be posted.

Four Family Yard Sale: Fri., 9 to 4 and Sat., 9 to noon. 255 Hunter St. Moving sale - many household items (including furniture). Also, name brand clothing-men's, women's, juniors and little boys and girls. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: Fri. & Sat., 8 a.m. to ? 2356 White Rock Road, old 461. 6 minutes from town. 4 Families. Girls name brand clothes sizes 7-8 and 14-16; shoes, dresses, etc. Women's med.-XL clothes, shoes, purses, men's XL, boys 3T, lots of household items, vanity and fairy house for girls, pictures and mirrors, lots of toys, games, dolls. Given by Paula Amyx, Linda Marcum, Holly Moore.

Yard Sale: At the home of Quincy and Stephanie Allen. Given by Peggy and Stephanie Allen. Items include clothing, TVs, household items, children's clothes - brands include Abercrombie, American Eagle, Justice, etc. Beginning Friday at 8 a.m. thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to ? 1508 Ottawa Road, Brodhead.

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Assorted Varieties Lays Potato Chips **2/\$4** 10-10.5 oz bag 


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FRESH MEAT ITEMS!


Family Pack Boneless Beef Top Sirloin Steaks **\$4.99** lb. 


10 lb. Roll Fresh Ground Beef **\$2.59** lb. 


Family Pack Skinless Boneless Chicken Breast **\$1.79** lb. 

Fresh Bone-In Pork Sirloin Roast **.99** lb. 

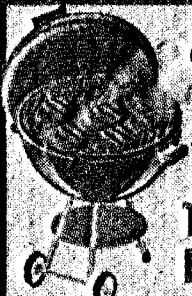
Sugardale Butt and Shank Portion Hams **.99** lb. 


Fresh Whole Boneless Pork Loins **\$1.79** lb. 


Fairgrounds 12 oz. pkg Hot Dogs **.79** 


Jamestown Sliced Bacon 16 oz. pkg **\$1.89** 

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5 lb. or More Leg Quarters Thighs or Drumsticks **.99** lb. 

Family Pack Bone-In Pork SIRLOIN CHOPS or Western Style PORK RIBS **\$1.29** lb. 

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 **KURTZ Hickory or Honey Barbecue Sauce \$1.29** 18 oz. bottle

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