

RCIDA discusses hiring Director

By: Mike French
 Several items were discussed at the regular meeting of the Rockcastle County Industrial Development Authority Monday.

Board member and secretary/treasurer Corey Craig presented Rockcastle County Judge Executive Doug Bishop with a check for \$35,000 from the sale of land at the Industrial Park.

Craig said the check represents part of the payback to the Fiscal Court. "As of today, we have returned \$2,178,000 to the Fiscal Court towards the business park purchase. Considering the park only cost \$2.5 million, I think the IDA has done a good job of making certain the projects we engage in pay for themselves," Craig said.

Craig said the funds paid back thus far come from grants and land sales at the park.

Members of the board also addressed recent rumors that SourceHOV may end its contract in Rockcastle County.

Chairman Jason Coguer said he feels certain the contract will be renewed. "We feel confident that the SourceHOV contract will be renewed. It's a very important part of our community," he said.

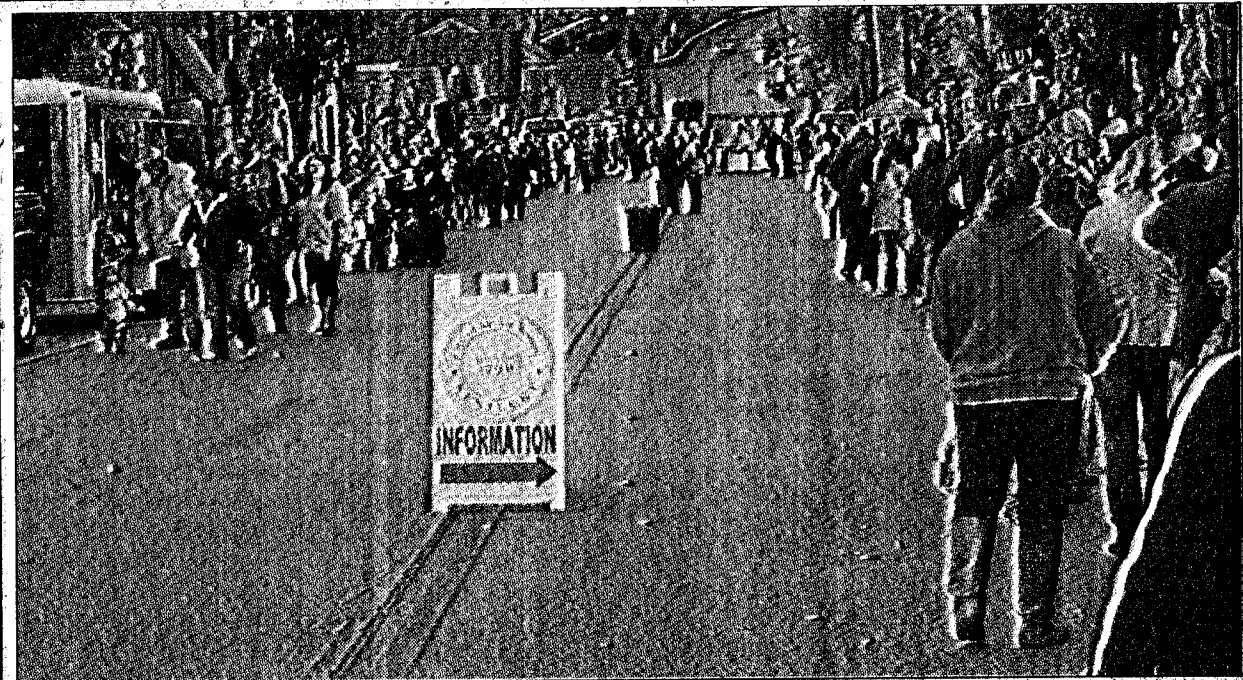
Craig agreed. "We have been in discussion with them and verified their optimism about the renewed contract," said Craig. "HOV has a strong track record and I feel very strongly that they will get a new contract. They are good corporate citizens."

Craig said SourceHOV had only followed federal laws in informing the county that their current contract was about to expire before a new contract is in effect.

Bishop agreed that SourceHOV is an important part of the county's success. "It would be devastating to the county to lose SourceHOV," he said. "We have done everything we can do from our end and contacted the state and others to make sure everything is in order to renew the contract. There is nothing more we can do but wait to see."

Bishop agreed that he expects the contract to be renewed. "I think things are in very good shape for them. I feel confident the contract will be renewed," he said.

Craig said the IDA has open lines of communication with SourceHOV and (See "RCIDA" on A-5)



Large crowd turns out for annual Halloween on Main

A large crowd turned out last Saturday night for the annual Halloween on Main in Mt. Vernon. Local businesses and organizations handed out candy to trick-or-treaters. Shown at right are Josh Bray and his son, Trapper, enjoying the festivities. The City of Brodhead hosted Halloween in the Park for little ones to enjoy and the City of Livingston had neighborhood trick-or-treating.



Drugs slipped into detention center

Jailers fighting drug problem

By: Mike French
 Drug abuse is a problem for the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department; the Mount Vernon Police Department and the Kentucky State Police, and the problem doesn't end just because the drug bust is made.

According to Carlos McClure, Jailer of the Rockcastle County Detention Center, drug abuse is a problem inside the jail as well as outside.

"We are working hard to fight the drug abuse problem inside the jail just like our officers fight it outside," said McClure. "Drug abuse inside a jail or prison is a problem throughout the country."

McClure said he and his staff often call for the local K-9 unit and perform strip searches in an effort to keep drugs out of the local detention center.

"We will never stop it all. But we are going to fight it hard and stop all of it that we can," he said.

According to McClure and his deputy jailers, inmates find many ways to sneak illegal drugs into the jail cell.

"Oh you wouldn't believe some of the ways they come up with to sneak meth and marijuana and other drugs into their cell," said McClure. "They will sometimes place a baggie of meth into their anus with a string attached and then when they reach their cell they can remove it," he said.

McClure says most of the time the drugs are slipped in through the work release program. "Inmates are out in the community and they pick up the drugs while

working and then try to slip them in to the jail," he said.

However, McClure has recently recruited the use of an x-ray machine and does random searches of inmates as they return from a work release program using the machine.

He also uses the machine on inmates if he or his deputies receive a tip or if they suspect an inmate may be involved with contraband.

"Of the 97 or more inmates in our detention center, I would say 75% of them are in here for some kind of drug-related offense," said McClure. "With that much of our population involved

By: Mike French
 In every precinct of each election race, Rockcastle Countians voted Republican Tuesday.

"Wow! Tuesday's election was a very exciting night for Republicans here in Rockcastle County and across Kentucky," said Doris Cromer, Chair of the Rockcastle Republican Party. "Conservatives came out in force and elected folks up and down the ballot who will fight hard for our principles and make positive changes in Frankfort."

Republicans took several surprising wins from some Democrats during Tuesday's General election.

While only 30.7 percent of registered voters statewide showed up at the polls, the majority of them voted Republican in most elections.

Kentucky voters elected the second Republican in four decades as Governor. Republican Matt Bevin beat Jack Conway even though Bevin trailed in the polls all year and trailed by five to six points the day of the elections.

Bevin received 511,771 votes to Conway's 426,944 while Independent candidate Drew Curtis received 35,629. In Rockcastle County Bevin was much more dominant receiving 2,536 votes to Conway's 744 and Curtis's 132.

strip is used in many clinics and rehab centers to help get people off drugs. However, at McClure, it has become

(See "DRUGS" on A-5)

By: Mike French
 Police were involved in a high-speed chase in Mount Vernon last Friday around 11:30 p.m.

According to a press release from the Kentucky State Police, Officer Chris McQueen, of the vehicle enforcement unit, attempted to stop a black BMW for speeding near the Mount Vernon exit 62 of I-75.

The report says when the officer turned on his lights, the car, driven by Zachary T. Cobb, 23, of London, darted off the highway onto exit 62 then onto KY 461 and sped off in a reckless manner, cutting off other motorists.

The chase continued about four miles where police say Cobb was seen tossing suspected drugs out the

(See "CHASE" on A-5)

Veterans Day celebration planned for November 11

The annual "Celebration of Veterans Day" will be held at the Rockcastle County Middle School on Wednesday, November 11th.

The event will begin with a reception at 10:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria for veterans and their families.

Following the reception, everyone will convene in the gymnasium at 1 p.m. for a student-led program of honor.

The keynote speaker will be Colonel Lee G. Hudson, a member of the National Guard and Commander of the Army Depot in Richmond.

Veterans, and anyone else planning to attend the event, are asked to call (606) 256-5118 with your plans to attend.

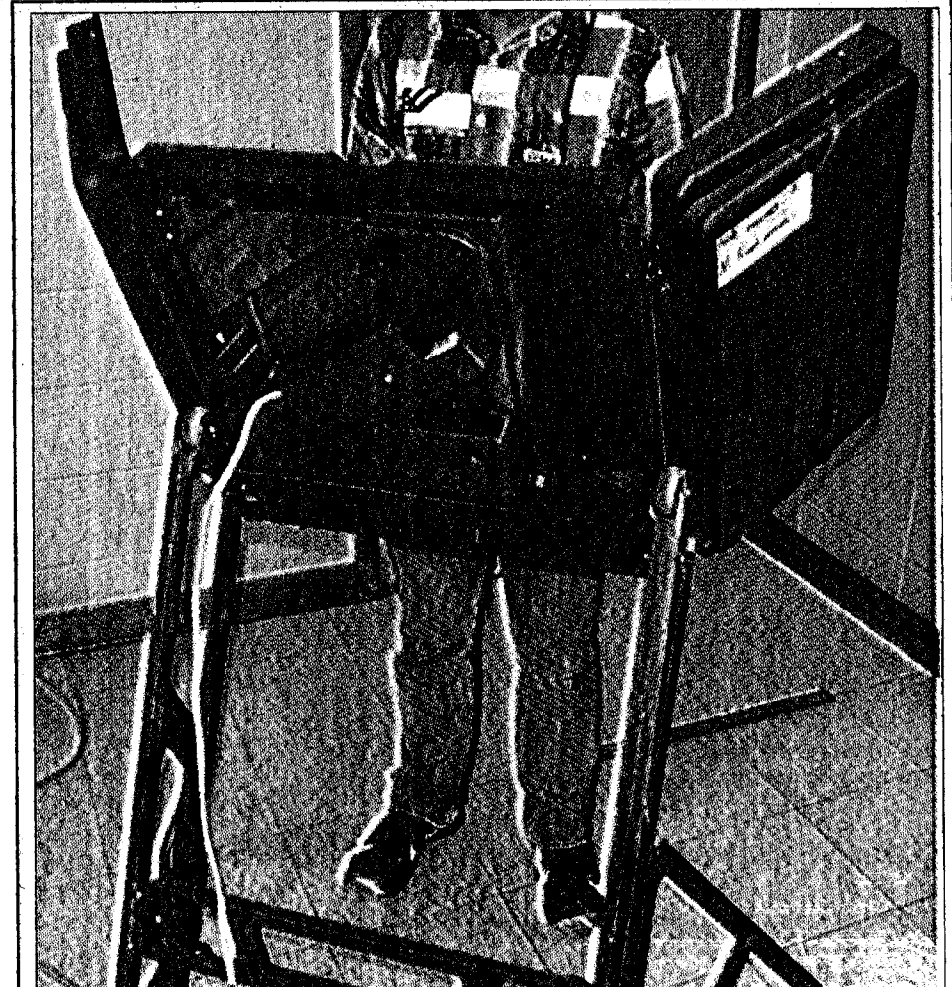
The faculty and staff of RCMS would like to invite everyone to attend and honor the veterans in our community.

Rockcastle County votes Republican

Democrat Alison Lundergan Grimes took the victory as Secretary of State against challenger Stephen L. Knipper. Grimes received 493,600 votes to Knipper's 471,239. However, in Rockcastle County Knipper more than doubled Grimes' total with 2,257 to Grimes' 1,079.

Democrat Andy Beshear took the state in the race for Attorney General in a 479,924 to 477,734 neck-and-neck race. But in Rockcastle County Westerfield more than doubled Beshear's votes receiving 2,412 to Beshear's 914.

Republican Mike Harmon won a surprising (See "VOTE" on A-5)



Voters turned out across Rockcastle County during Tuesday's General Election. Republican candidate Matt Bevin was elected as the new Governor of Kentucky and Rockcastle countians voted overwhelmingly Republican in every precinct.

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Aces Over

By Mike French



We are a society of complicated things. Nothing is simple anymore. It seems that we are not happy with something until we have regulated, proclaimed, adjusted and amended things until they are no longer understandable.

I remember a bill passing Congress not that long ago in which legislators said, "We have to pass the bill before we know what's in it." It was too complex to read or comprehend. So as long as the proper party submitted it, pass it.

The NFL is following suit. Rules have become so complex that it would take a team of scholars to figure them all out from one year to the next.

Apparently it is a huge penalty-causing a foul if a player says, "ha ha, I beat you" to another player. They call it "taunting".

Every year there are rule changes that make me wonder why they wear the pads anymore. Don't hit anyone there, don't touch them here, don't say something mean, and by all means, don't celebrate if you reach an accomplishment.

And have you seen the tax code? There are 74,000 pages of it. Have you even read 74,000 pages in your lifetime? Has anyone?

If you read the Dictionary every month per year from cover to cover, it would take 23 years to read that much.

It is a shame to have a law that affects every American's finances and not one human being knows everything about it.

The internet is a huge help but web pages are starting to get more complex all the time as well.

I recently had someone tell me there is a very interesting story on a certain website that I may enjoy.

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ramblings

by perlin m. anderkin

Participated in the women's state bowling tournament in Grayson this past weekend. A team from Rockcastle had an open spot, due to a member recuperating from an illness, and needed a fill-in. They chose me, I think because of my very nice handicap - no I'm not going to tell you what it is -- with the hope that I would outdo myself and contribute to the team score. That didn't happen, but I did manage to get my average overall which is a minor miracle to say the least.

There were three divisions: team, doubles and singles bowling.

An unusual thing occurred during the singles bowling when my ball somehow jumped the covered ball return and wound up returning itself up the gutter.

We spotted it and I managed to catch it as it came out of the gutter but everyone said it was the first time they had seen that happen. But it wasn't the last. A few frames later, we heard an uproar in the lanes to our left and my ball was heading back in their gutter. Someone on those teams corralled it for me.

I told my teammates the ball was obviously possessed but later decided it was a call for help from the ball to "give me to someone who knows how to use me."

We had another amusing incident and I might get into trouble with my teammates by identifying them but, it

was funny, and if we can't laugh at ourselves...

We were staying at a Days Inn in Grayson. William Taylor was our driver for the outing. He was accompanying his wife, Mary, who is a team member and other members, besides myself, were Evelyn Mullins and Alice Mae Faulkner.

We returned to our motel late on Saturday night, parked at the side and entered through a side door.

We had entered through the lobby when we first registered and went to our rooms before going to eat.

When we got to our rooms, with the correct numbers on the doors, none of our keycards would work. We tried them several times and then gave up and Mary and I went to the lobby to find someone and tell them something had demagnetized our keycards.

When we got to the lobby, the clerk was not there. Mary, being more observant than I, immediately realized that the lobby was not the same one we had registered in earlier.

We rounded up the others and walked outside, looked around and realized we had gone into the Comfort Suites, instead of Days Inn further down the road.

The two hotels are constructed very similar and the room numbers matched what we had been given earlier, so?

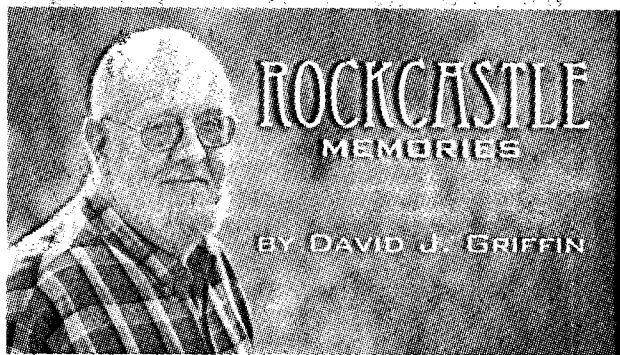
The incident threw us into a fit of giggles for quite a while with several scenarios presenting themselves such as what if the occupants of the rooms had noticed someone trying to enter their rooms? What if there had been a clerk in the lobby? They would have probably called the police to report a bunch of old people who didn't know where they were.

It was funny, and only a little embarrassing because the two motels did look a great deal alike, darn it, especially at night...

Well, Republicans get another chance to run the state government.

It was a surprising win for Matt Bevin, who had trailed in the polls from day one. In my opinion, it was a combination of things. One, an indication that voters are

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The Two Dollar Bill

When I was around seven years of age, my mother (Bee) was working as the ticket agent for the Greyhound Bus Station on Main Street in Mt. Vernon. One afternoon after school, I was hanging out with her when she said, "David Joe, I found something today that you might love to have."

While she walked to the backroom to get my surprise from her purse, my mind was spinning as I tried to imagine what she had found. As she walked back into the restaurant, I saw a brand new two-dollar bill in her hand. I was excited because I had never seen a bill of this denomination. I thanked her profusely and carefully placed the bill between the pages of one of my books for safe keeping. Sixty four years later, I still have that two-dollar bill.

I remember another occasion when I was given two-dollar bills by my parents. My Dad owned a taxi service in downtown Mt. Vernon and, when I was little, he occasionally took me with him. One evening he picked up a customer at the L&N Depot and drove him home, which was out in the county. I have no idea how much Daddy charged the man, but he paid with 2 two-dollar bills. Once the gentleman had exited the car, Daddy handed the bills over to me. I have a sneaking suspicion that Daddy did

not trust the scarce denomination - just like he did not have much trust for banks in general. Most of his money was tucked away in his pocket.

Both of these events caused me to develop a fondness for those particular samples of our United States currency. The denomination of two-dollar bills was authorized under a congressional act and was actually first used in March of 1862 (Bet you didn't know that did you?) That bill was issued continuously until 1966.

In 1976, production of the two-dollar denomination was resumed and was assigned as a Federal Reserve Note. It has remained a current denomination ever since. Hoarding of the series due to the lack of public knowledge of the bill has resulted in very few bills seen in circulation. I suppose that I am one of the guilty parties. I am inclined to be hoarder; I usually put them in a drawer if one is given to me as change.

The last two-dollar bill that I kept as a "prized possession" came to me in 1965 when my good friend, Jim Andy Sears, and I bet two dollars as a friendly wager on a UK basketball game. I always pick the Cats, and won that wager. When he handed me the two-dollar note, I wrote on its face, "UK won - Sears lost!" I have that

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



The Halloween That Will Always be Remembered

Dear Journal,
Last night was Halloween night, the night that is a night of fun and excitement for most children and even a few adults. I celebrated the evening with a frightful experience right at home on my own couch. I watched the Wildcats lose to the Tennessee Volunteers. The last half of the game was a particularly scary sight.

As the dark of the evening approached, my mind went back to the Halloween evening of 1952. I don't remember the evening, as I wasn't born yet, but each Halloween evening as I grew up, Mom would relate the evening her beloved Grandma Price died.

Grandma Price had become ill a few days earlier with congestive heart failure and was in the hospital at Middlesboro, Kentucky. Most of the family had gathered at the hospital, fearing the worst. My Grandma and Grandpa Norton were there. My Grandma Price was a great-grandma. Grandma Norton, Evelyn, was her daughter. My Uncle Junior had driven Grandpa and Grandma there. This left Mom and my brother, Don, back at home in London.

Mom didn't go, probably

because my brother Don was too young for such an outing. I believe, looking back, it may have been in part that she didn't want to see her grandma in such a

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Points East
By Ike Adams



From time to time people ask me if I have ever written a book or if I intend to. And the answer is that I did "ghost write" 3 documentaries and an autobiography for The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) around the turn of the century but I am not sure if they are still available. The second part of the answer is that I have no real plans to write another because I am too lazy to do all the work that such an undertaking entails.

Writing, from my observation, is one thing. Getting a book published and sold is a horse of an entirely different color. I was paid quite well to write the CAP books, but I had absolutely nothing to do with their publication

and distribution. Getting the attention of a major, or even minor, for that matter, publishing company for one's manuscript is more akin to winning the lottery than it is to having a publisher actually read and like what one has written.

Self-publishing involves shelling out a bunch of cash to get a book printed between covers and then spending another ton of time, energy and \$ trying to sell it or otherwise make it available to the public.

On the other hand, one of the top 3 best novels that I have read this year is a semi-self published (Xlibris) and distributed work that is far, far better than almost all the 200+ other titles (at least 2 dozen of them, "bestsellers") I have perused since the first of the year. I read too much to have time for writing anything more serious than this column. The best thing about retirement is that I now have almost as much time as I want to read. It is not unusual for me to get so wrapped up in a good novel that I will complete it in one day without ever laying it down.

Such was the case with Alfred Patrick's newest and anxiously anticipated offering, entitled Clinch Valley Pursuit, the third book in his "Clinch" series that was preceded by Clinch River Justice and Clinch Mountain Echoes. I read Pursuit twice in one weekend early last month then dug around the house until I found the first two so that I could reread them for the third time.

As is the case with many other writers when they decide to get serious about the craft, Al's books are noticeably more complex and more cleverly plotted as they advance chronologically. Both Echoes and Pursuit will be far more meaningful to readers who have read the preceding titles simply because all three feature sev

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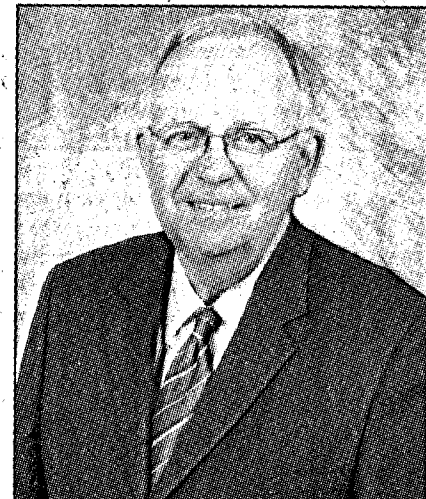
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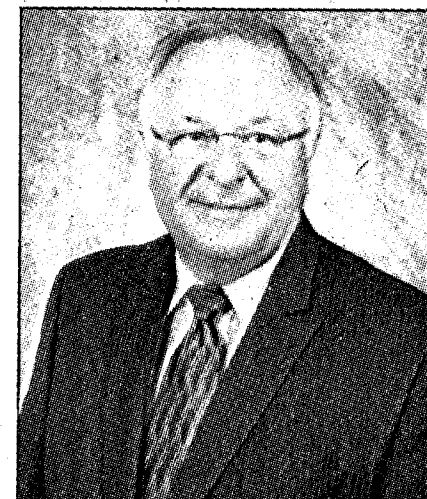
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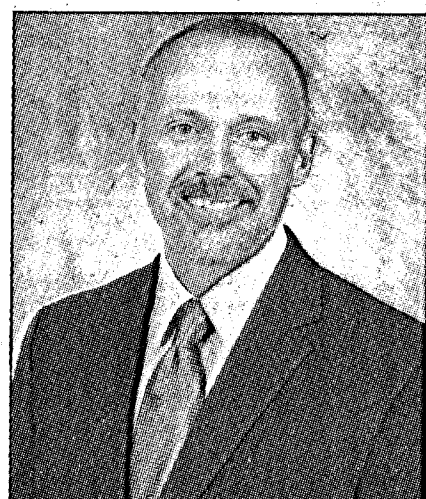
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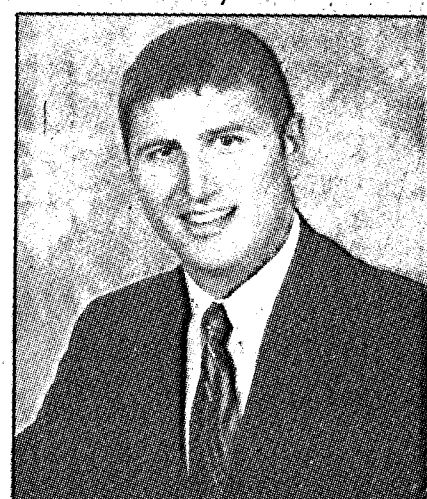
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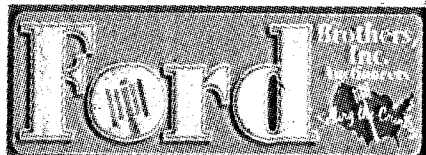
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Obituaries



Elmer Lewis Stewart

Elmer Lewis Stewart, 31, of Orlando, died Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at UK Hospital in Lexington. He was born in Rockcastle County on February 24, 1984 the son of Elmer Boyd and Vonda Ballinger Stewart. He was a self-employed laborer and a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

He is survived by: his parents, Elmer Boyd and Vonda Stewart of Orlando; his paternal grandparents, David and Hazel Stewart of Orlando; a special friend, Heather Kirby of Orlando; four brothers, Kenny and Rachel Ballinger of Orlando, Jason and Crystal Stewart of Pongo, Nathan and Megan Stewart of Orlando and Austin Stewart; one sister, Sheena Pitman of Mt. Vernon; and nieces and nephews, Nathaneal and Trinity Barnett, Kenny and Alexis Ballinger, Jalon Stewart, Chloe Stewart and October Kirby.

He was preceded in death by: his maternal grandparents, Murphy and Virgie Ballinger; uncles, Otis Ballinger and David Ballinger; and one aunt, Destil Ballinger.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at Brush Creek Holiness Church by Bros. Jack Carpenter and Malt Griggs. Burial followed in the Johnetta Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Nathaniel Barnett, Jason Stewart, Michael White, John White, Ron Harris II and Jr. Clark.

Visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.

Charlie R. Page

Charlie R. Page, 79, of Orlando, died Wednesday, October 21, 2015 at the VA Hospital in Lexington. He was born in Wilson, NC on September 9, 1936 the son of Evan and Iva Robbins Page. He had been a truck driver, mechanic and minister and was of the Holiness Faith.

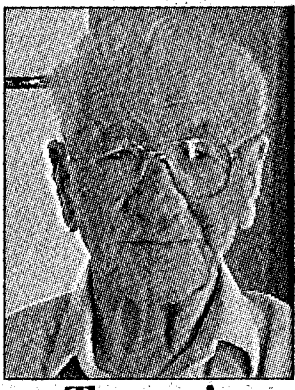
He was retired from the US military having served in the US Army for 13 years and the US Navy for 10 years. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and one in Korea. He earned the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal w/ one Bronze Star, two Navy Commendation Medals, the Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Navy Expeditionary Medal, a Sea Service Ribbon w/ one Bronze Star, and the Good Conduct Medal.

He is survived by: his wife, Dorothy Page of Orlando; two sons, Charlie R. Page, Jr. of Berea and David Page of Rocky Mount, NC; one daughter, Mary Reed of Orlando; three brothers, Tom Page of Rocky Mount, Lynwood Page of Raleigh and William Earl Page of Rocky Mount; and three sisters, Deanie Page, Iva Walston and Marie Proctor, all of Rocky Mount. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Carol Gardner.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in the Pineview Cemetery in Rocky Mount, NC.

Local arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home.

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Tommie Falin

Tommie Falin, 99, of Orlando, died Sunday, November 1, 2015 at Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Facility. He entered this life February 24, 1916 the son of the late Martin and Maggie Wyrick Falin. He was a member of Flat Rock Missionary Baptist Church where he had served as Deacon and Usher for several years. He was a Powder man for the Kentucky Stone Company and had worked for the Blue Grass Army Depot for several years as an Ammunition handler, the Mullins Station and Mt. Vernon Quarries, cut right of way for phone company and highway department. He served his country in the US Army. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, loved hummingbirds, dogs and animals of all kinds. He especially enjoyed navigating Pam on recent drives around the county. He will be remembered for sitting on the porch and waving to everyone that passed by. He was a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather.

On May 2, 1942 he married Maxine Chesnut, and they shared 49 years together prior to her passing in 1991.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his two children, Robert (Mary Jane) Falin of Florence and Pamela (Rick) Leger of Richmond; five grandchildren, Kenneth Dwight Falin, Kristie Falin (Danny) Bustle, John Kevin Falin, Chantel Leger-Creekmore (Cody) and Shane Heath Leger; a host of nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors, including his buddy Tyler Howard; a special cousin, Gladys Mason; and special friends, Bud and Jennie Shelburne.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by: his wife, Maxine Chesnut Falin; one son, Johnny Keith Falin; six brothers, Alva, Henry, Elmer, Orin, Ed, infant brother Michael; and four sisters, Grace Hurd, Carrie Allen, Mae Falin, and infant sister Pearl E Falin.

Casketbearers are: Kevin Falin, Shane Leger, Danny Bustle, Cody Creekmore and Don Falin. Honorary casketbearer is Bud Shelburne.

Funeral services will be conducted (today) Thursday, November 5, 2015 at the Flat Rock Missionary Baptist Church at 1 p.m. with Bro. Jack Stallworth officiating. Burial will follow in the Maple Grove Cemetery with Military Rites by Saswell Saufley.

Visitation is (today) Thursday, November 5, from 10 a.m. until the funeral at 1 p.m.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Alpha Recovery

Alpha Recovery, a program promoting freedom from addiction, not a life long struggle with drugs, alcohol or anything else, meets each Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Church of God in Mt. Vernon. The group is led by Ray Owens and Tommy and Gina Dooley. "The past does not have to be your prison. You have a voice in your destiny. You have a choice in the path you take." Max Lucado For more information, call 606-308-5593.



Martha Hasty

Martha Hasty, 95, died Monday, October 26, 2015. She was the former Martha Marie Denney, a native of Rockcastle County and a member of Eastern Parkway Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James L. Hasty and brothers, Irvin Dentley, Jr. and Craig Dentley.

She is survived by: her son, Jerald L. (Martha J.) Hasty; grandchildren, Lynnetta (Tom) Hornback, Jim (Julia) Hasty and Jealene (Jay) Tewell; great grandchildren, Justin (Jenn) Hornback, Amanda (Donnie) Distler, Cassie (Bryan) Alexander, Lauren Hornback, Chris (Amanda) Tewell, Jacob Hasty and Jessica Hasty; great great grandchildren, Austyn, Lucas, Nolan, Rylan, Landon and Jonah; a sister, Beulah McLane Carter; and a brother, Wayne Denney.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 30, 2015 at the Cox Funeral Home. Burial was in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

The Family would like to thank the sixth floor staff at Parkway Medical Center for their kindness and support.

Memorial gifts may be made to Eastern Parkway Baptist Church, 601 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, KY 40217 or Hosparus.

Johnnie Sims

Johnnie Ashford Sims, 77, of Crab Orchard, died Friday, October 30, 2015, at the Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. He was the husband of Denola "Dee" (Salyers) Sims whom he married on December 13, 1975. He was born in Waynesburg on April 4, 1938. He was the son of the late Duval Sims, Sr. and

Jestie (Roberts) Sims. He served in the U.S. Army and was a paratrooper. He was a member of the Watts Chapel Baptist Church and was a former Kentucky State Police officer. He was also a former Lincoln County Sheriff and a former Lincoln County Judge Executive. He was a former truck driver for Consolidated Freight, and was a former East End Ambulance Board Member and served on many other boards and committees, too numerous to mention.

He is survived by: his loving wife of 39 years, Denola M. Sims; four daughters, Pam (Carl) Hinkle, Laura Rimer, Teresa Jones and Crystal Marlowe; son, John Ray (Ruth) Sims; sister, Nancy Hoover; three brothers, David, Clinton and Duval (Eleanor) Sims; eight grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Danny Rowe, Johnathon Hoover, Russell Fields, Marion, Chris, Shane and Jeff Sims.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at McKnight Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Dan Gutenson officiating. Burial was at Camp Nelson National Cemetery with Military Honors by the Caswell Saufley American Legion.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Ken-

tucky State Police Fund at 919 Versailles Road Frankfort, KY 40601.

James Evans

James Harold Evans, 76, of Mt. Vernon, died Tuesday, October 27, 2015 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born June 5, 1939 in Rockcastle County, the son of the late John and Syble Mink Evans. He was a cabinet maker with an associates degree in electronics, and was a member of the Mt. Vernon Church of Christ.

Survivors are: his wife, Carolyn Whitaker Evans of Mt. Vernon; one son, Ricky (Cathy) Evans, of Mt. Vernon; two half-brothers, Johnny Thompson of Somerset, and Mark Evans of Ohio; two half-sisters, Brenda, and Edith; one granddaughter, Jessica Hodge (Lloyd Prewitt); and one grandson, Stormy Jones.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 30, 2015 at the Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Cecil King officiating. Burial was in the Friendship Cemetery.

Arrangements by the Cox Funeral Home.

Send condolences online at www.coxfuneralhome.com.

Shirley Clark Bullen

Shirley Clark Bullen, 77, of Berea, died Sunday, November 1, 2015 in Williamsburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, November 6, 2015 at 11 a.m. at Dowell & Martin Funeral Home Chapel by Bros. Steve Hobbs and Gary Pettyjohn. Burial will follow in the Clark Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. (today) Thursday.

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“ramblings”

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angry about the way things are going in the country with the Dems in power -- you know, millions additional on food stamps, a President that lies to our face about his healthcare program, foreign countries treating us as if we make no difference to anything, using his “phone and pen” to attempt to grant amnesty to millions of illegal immigrants, policemen across the country feeling as if they are under siege and the huge federal debt that is going to haunt our great grandchildren.

As best as I can remember, I pulled the straight ticket for the first time in my life. But, I’m sorry, I just don’t trust a party that fights against outlawing “Sanctuary Cities” where illegal immigrants are allowed to roam free, even though many have been convicted for felonies, some violent; a party that refuses to defund Planned Parenthood that, in direct violation of federal law, dismembers aborted babies and sells them for profit or that boos

at their national convention when there was a proposal to include the mention of God in their national platform.

I will have to admit that our own Mitch McConnell has been complicit in much of the Dem agenda. But hope springs eternal that one day the Republican voters of Kentucky will see through this man’s shallow veneer and send a true Conservative to Washington.

I hope that Bevin realizes that a Republican in the highest office in our state needs to be “squeaky clean” and not pull a “Fletcher” while in office. He needs to firm up his stand on several critical issues and quit flip-flopping so that Republicans are not once again consigned to the back bench for years.

All in all, it was a good Friday night. Our bowling team, me, my daughter Jane, daughter-in-law Laura and granddaughter Kayla had a great night in our bowling league -- winning four games from our opponents. We are climbing from the cellar in standings after a disastrous start, sorta like the Republicans...

“Journal”

(Cont. from A2)

condition as they were very close.

Back in those days, Halloween wasn’t the big deal that it is today. Not many people went out to “trick or treat”, and when they did the adults went, too. On this Halloween night, there wasn’t a single “trick or treat” come to the Norton door. The weather, according to Mom, was unbelievably bad. She said the weather really showed all it had to offer that night. It stormed a while, ending up with sleet and snow flurries, all with very high winds.

Meanwhile, back in Middlesboro, my Grandma Norton was standing near a window in the lobby of the hospital watching the last rays of light turn to darkness. She turned as a nurse approached. She knew by her expression that her mom was gone. “Mama is gone, isn’t she?” “Yes, I’m afraid she is, Mrs. Norton”, the nurse replied.

When she could compose herself, enough, she sent word back to Mom that Grandma Price was dead. Mom didn’t have access to a phone. Grandma Norton called the Binder house, which had one of the few phones in the community, about a half mile away. Keith, their teenage son, brought the news.

When he knocked at the door about nine-ish, Mom thought it was the wind beating and banging about outside. Finally, Mom answered the door to learn the horrible news.

Shortly, Mom and Don began hearing walking upstairs, a pacing the length of the hall for the first time ever. What became known as “Old Charlie” had arrived.

Over the years, “Old Charlie” has made his presence known many times and to many who didn’t know of him, but that is another story.

Once again, the Halloween night of 1952 has been remembered.

“Aces”

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But when I visited the web site, there were 35 options in sub categories of subcategories of different sections. It was a pretty website but I never found the story.

There is such a thing as too much information. When I need information on a story, I just call the county/circuit clerk or the Sheriff and ask them about it.

I recently did a story about the KDE school report card which grades schools throughout Kentucky.

I hate to admit it but it would have been impossible to write a complete story on the subject. I had to settle for what I understood and what I thought may be important to our readers.

However, if people had

“Points East”

(Cont. from A2)

eral of the same major characters and the same general location/setting in rural, mountainous, southwestern Virginia. The time frame is the 1940s with the first book taking place during the WWII years and the third one in 1948. Reading all three in order, enables readers to watch the two main characters grow up together.

While Pursuit can be best described as Crime/Action Adventure, it is difficult to pigeonhole either of the titles into one particular genre. The first two combine elements of standard murder mystery, dramatic action, history, law enforcement and socio-economics. All three are seasoned with enough romance to keep fans of that genre interested.

In a previous review of one of these books I recall saying that the most compelling aspect of Al Patrick’s writing is that he nails the use of Appalachian dialect better than anyone I have ever read. Al is a native of southwest Virginia so it’s easy to understand that he might get it right. But more often than not I find myself embarrassed for both the writers (including natives) and their characters

any idea how complex and multifaceted the report card truly is, they would know my story only touched the rough edges.

I learned the best thing to do is, ignore that report card and pay attention to how your child is doing in school. That’s the report card that matters.

We have become so preoccupied with satisfying everyone, that no one is actually satisfied.

I know it’s pretty basic, but it seems to me that those ten little rules in the Bible keep things pretty simple. Don’t steal or covet or murder and such.

Instead, we have to write a 2,000 page document defining murder and to what degree the murder is and the intentions and the sanity of the murderer.

And of course there is

theft or burglary, or theft by unlawful taking. I would think if you steal something, that’s just plain theft and I would assume it’s unlawful without putting it in the title of the charge.

I’ve seen a lot of people arrested and there is a charge sometimes of that person “attempting to conceal evidence,” or “avoiding arrest.”

Well, duh. If they are a drug dealer, I think it’s okay to assume they have been concealing evidence for quite some time. That charge could be on all arrests.

And avoiding arrest? If we didn’t arrest them yesterday, then aren’t they all guilty of that?

We have laws upon laws about laws. But it’s because we have made things so complicated to cover every imaginable possibility.

Many attorneys say that every American breaks at least one law from time to time. Usually without even knowing it. But there is a law that says “Ignorance of the law is no excuse.” So unless you have read and memorized the entire Li-

brary of Congress, you are guilty.

Phones are the same way. Complicated!

I use my iPhone a lot. But it does things that I could never understand. It has become so complex that no one could ever know everything it does.

In fact, the phone on my hip has the same amount of computing power that NASA used for the first Apollo Mission. But, at the NASA launch site, there were hundreds of people working to understand and use that computing power.

And Apple expects me to use all that power by myself?

I don’t care to be old fashioned. I still like the phone I used to have where I had to spin a rotary to dial a number and wait for the rotary to return before I could dial another number.

I like when the law said, “don’t kill anyone.” Period.

I have decided that in my own life, I’m going to keep things as simple as I can and not get caught breaking laws that I didn’t know existed.

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PVFD Fundraiser

Pongo Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a fundraiser Saturday, November 7th from 5 to 8 p.m. It will be a pig roast with potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw and dessert for \$7 a plate. All you can eat. Please come.

CVFD Fish Fry/Yard Sale

Climax Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a fish fry and inside yard sale on Friday, November 6th from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The department will also have their annual Turkey Shoot on Saturday, November 21st beginning at 10 a.m.

LVFD Turkey Shoot

The Livingston Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a Turkey Shoot on Saturday, Nov. 21st and Sat., Nov. 28th, beginning at 11 a.m. at David Mason Garage on US 25 at Pine Hill.

Shop With A Lion

Mt. Vernon Lions Club is soliciting donations for their annual Shop With A Lion project. The project allows underprivileged children to have a shopping trip to Wal Mart for Christmas. Donations may be given to Mike DeBord, 606-308-4844 or at the Sheriff’s Department by December 5th. Help us make it a great Christmas for these children.

Service Officer Available

A certified and trained State Service Officer will be at the London DAV building on East 80, behind Valero Truck Stop, on Nov. 10th from 9 a.m. to noon, or longer, to assist all veterans and their dependents with VA claims. DAV does not charge for this service. For more information, call 606-862-0032 or 606-877-1308. If no answer, leave a short message.

Alpha Recovery

Alpha Recovery, a program promoting freedom from addiction, not a life long struggle with drugs, alcohol or anything else, meets each Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Church of God in Mt. Vernon. The group is led by Ray Owe and Tommy and Gina Dooley. “The past does not have to be your prison. You have a voice in your destiny. You have a choice in the path you take.” Max Lucado For more information, call 606-308-5593.

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.

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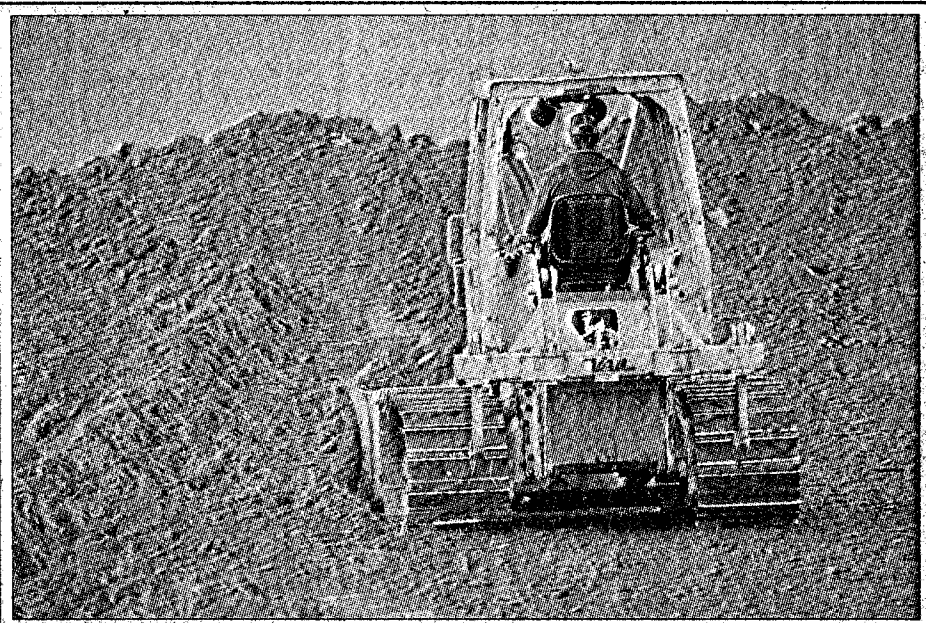
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Construction began Monday on the newest addition to Rockcastle Business Park South. Kimike, Inc. is constructing a building large enough to house their own business, Mt. Vernon Eye Care, and future businesses. Mt. Vernon Eye Care will be located across from Whitehouse Clinic.

"RCIDA"

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is available to help in any way. "Once this new contract is underway there is a chance they will approach us about expanding the building and the parking," said Craig.

Craig said there are already plans for a 17,000 square foot addition to the building with an additional 75-100 parking spaces should an expansion occur.

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

bill in my wallet to this day. My friend Jim Andy died from a heart attack when he was only 55 years old.

I suppose it is strange to have been collecting two-dollar bills, but I still have a few that remind me of events in my childhood or those like I got from my good friend. The truth of the matter is that, first of all, I do tend to be a hoarder of certain types of things and, secondly, I also tend to be rather sentimental. Therefore, I have small collections of many kinds. It is not exactly a good combination for someone who lives in a small house.

My wife keeps telling me that we need to have a yard sale and get rid of a bunch of "stuff." Having lived in the same house for over twenty years, I will admit that our home does seem like it is overflowing a bit. If I eventually give in to having a sale, it will be hard for me to let go of much of my stuff. However, you can be assured that my collection of two-dollar bills is safely tucked away where my wife can't get to them!

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

In new business, the board held an extensive discussion about the hiring of a new Executive Director, following the resignation of Holly Hopkins Scoville last month.

Coguer said the board should be thinking about the characteristics of the job and the skills that should be required of the next director.

"We need to craft a job description, craft advertising, discuss salary with the Fiscal Court and other issues. The Fiscal Court may wish to reevaluate the salary structure. It's been my experience that you get what you pay for," he said. "We need to think about things like incentives and having more control over the actions and over the director. A big part of this is working with the Fiscal Court."

Craig presented several issues since he was involved with the hiring of the previous three Executive Directors.

"Are we going to have the funding to hire a director? How do we go about the search? There are many issues to discuss," he said.

Craig suggested a committee to help create the job description. "In the past the committee developed a short list of criteria and then brought that to the board to be adjusted and whittled down," he said.

Coguer agreed that a committee should be formed and said he agreed with Craig's suggestion of having two members of the fiscal court and three members of the board to sit on the committee.

Board member Sam Hamilton said he believes the fiscal court should drive the process. "I believe the Fiscal Court has to drive this from the top down. The fiscal court tells the board what actions are needed and then the board tells the director

what actions to take instead of the director telling us what's going on," he said.

Bishop said the most important issue may be that the new director understand the community. "We have looked at other counties and our situations are unique," said Bishop. "We need someone who understands our community and our setting. They need to be able to relate to the people of Rockcastle County."

"We need someone with positive feelings about our county. It's hard for a salesman to sell something they don't believe in," said Bishop.

Craig suggested the board provide a broad job description and then let the new committee use that information to make a more detailed description.

Coguer asked the board to begin work on the strategic plan.

Craig said a third party should be involved in the committee. "It is very easy for a committee to get together and get stuck on one subject for two hours and get nothing done. We need someone from the outside who can let us know we need to move on," said Craig.

Bishop agreed and said the fiscal court would work with the RCIDA in any way possible. "I'll work with you in any way I can. I feel like all our hearts are in the right place. If we keep the citizens of Rockcastle County in mind, we are doing the right thing," he said.

Craig assured the board that in the meantime (while there is no director on the board) he and Coguer have access to all the emails and messages and they will help keep efforts moving. "We can keep everything afloat for awhile. But we need to move on this and take things forward," he said.

"Drugs"

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a popular drug in itself. "Suboxone strips are very difficult to find. It is paper thin and looks like one of those breath mints that you put under your tongue," he said. "Inmates can hide them behind their ears or armpits or testicles and it is very difficult to spot."

However, McClure and his staff attend classes which teach them how to search for contraband. "My goal is to slow down the drug problem in our detention center. We are making progress," he said.

McClure took over as Jailer in January of this year and he is keeping a close eye on the drug problem. "I am guessing that we miss about 20% of it. But catching it

80% of the time is a pretty good start and we are not going to let up," he said.

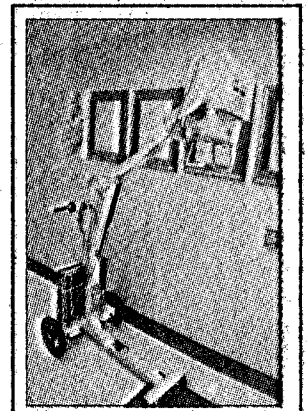
McClure said he is surprised that inmates smuggle

contraband as often as they do. "Some of them don't really have that much more time in here. Then they try to sneak in drugs and they can get up to five years in prison added to their sentence," he said.

McClure and his deputies also do random cell searches and have found syringes, meth, tattoo guns and other contraband. "We found five syringes the first week I was here," he said.

McClure said he averages about two busts per month inside the jail but sometimes there are more.

"We may never stop the problem completely. But the one thing I know for certain is, we will never stop fighting it and we will look for it every day," he said.



X-Ray machine used by Rockcastle Detention Center to scan inmates for contraband.

"Chase"

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the chase, Cobb pulled over and surrendered to officers. Cobb was arrested at the scene and lodged in the Rockcastle County Detention Center. He was charged with speeding, fleeing or evading police, careless driving, disregarding traffic control device, improper passing, possession of marijuana, improper signal and

wanton endangerment.

According to police, Spencer Brashear, 23, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was also arrested on the scene and charged with public intoxication.

Officer McQueen was assisted by Officers Keegan Bray, Mark Scott and David Burton. The case is still under investigation.

First application period for EQIP in November 20th

The USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Kentucky is encouraging landowners, farmers and producers to visit their local NRCS office now to receive information and apply for conservation technical assistance and possible financial funding opportunities.

The application process for NRCS's conservation programs is continuous, but funding selections for specific programs are made throughout the year. For the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) the first application cutoff period date for consideration for 2016 funds is November 20, 2015. Applications received after November 20, 2015, will be held until the next application cutoff period, which will be March 18, 2016.

EQIP is a conservation program that provides financial and technical assistance to farmers and ranchers who face threats to soil, water, air, and related natural resources on their land. Through EQIP, NRCS develops contracts with agricultural producers to voluntarily implement conservation practices. Persons engaged in livestock or agricultural production and owners of non-industrial private forestland are eligible for this program. Eli-

gible land includes cropland, pastureland, private non-industrial forestland, and other farm or ranch lands.

EQIP offers several National and State Initiatives which include the Seasonal High Tunnel Initiative, Organic Initiative, On-Farm Energy Initiative, Wildlife Initiative, and Forestry Initiative. Interested land users should visit their local NRCS Office to find out what opportunities are available through each of these EQIP Initiatives.

"We're getting an earlier start on EQIP contracts this year to give farmers more time to install practices," said Deena Wheby, assistant state conservationist for programs.

All recipients of assistance are required to develop a conservation plan. Conservation planning is an integral part of the conservation process. Landowners should work with a conservation planner to develop the plan based on the landowner's operational goals to improve the productivity, sustainability and profitability of their operation.

"Good conservation planning helps us identify the practices that will best address a landuser's re-

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Rockcastle County RECAPITULATION SHEET

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A101 North Brodhead	333	79	20		290	129	314	101	323	85	348	59	347	64	
A102 North Mt. Vernon	167	48	8		143	78	152	68	157	60	174	44	170	48	
B101 South Mt. Vernon	153	38	6		136	55	149	49	150	44	153	37	158	35	
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C103 Bullock	65	10	4		56	19	58	15	58	11	63	6	64	10	
D101 Conway	263	86	19		245	114	262	97	260	91	286	71	282	71	195
D102 Roundstone	156	40	12		144	60	154	50	157	43	170	31	168	33	104
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E103 East Livingston	107	32	4		96	43	104	33	108	26	111	23	114	20	
E104 Wildie	32	16	1		30	19	31	18	32	14	34	12	36	11	21
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Led by Dotson and Mercer

RCHS girls' cross-country team wins region championship

The RCHS girls' cross-country team successfully defended their Class 2A Region 5 title on Saturday at Cave Lake Park in Wayne County. The girls won the regional championship by 20 points over runner-up Casey County. Boyle County placed 3rd with Mercer County finishing 4th and Corbin 5th. This was the 3rd regional championship title in the past four seasons for RCHS and the 8th in the program's history. Coming into the regional championships, RCHS held a slim one point lead over Casey County. Some great performances by the team's veteran cross-country runners, along with some impressive races by newcomers helped put the Lady Rockets over the top. Amazingly, RCHS placed five runners in the top fifteen to help secure the regional title win.

8th grader Tori Dotson, the defending regional champion from last year and one of the best young runners in the state, led RCHS

with another great performance. Tori placed 3rd overall and covered the 3.1-mile course in an impressive time of 20:08, a personal best for the Cave Lake Park course. Next Saturday, she'll be looking to turn in another all-state performance as she leads RCHS in the Class 2A State Championships at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. Earlier this season at the Franklin County Invitational held at the same site, Tori shattered her own RCHS record for 5,000-meters with an incredible time of 19:15. She'll be attempting to break her record once again on Saturday as she leads RCHS against some very tough state meet competition.

Junior Sierra Mercer came through with an exceptional 7th place finish overall and a sensational time of 21:58. Sierra has

been one of the most consistent runners for RCHS this season, placing in the top ten at most meets and keep her time between 21 and 22 minutes for most of the season. Both Sierra and Tori earned regional championship medals for placing in the top 8. At state, Sierra will be looking to break the 21 minute mark and establish a new personal best time in the process. She's vital to the team's success as she always bridges the gap between Tori and the rest of the RCHS team. If she can stay near Tori and the team follows her closely, RCHS could have a great state meet finish.

Junior Taylor Bullock stayed close to Sierra at region and placed 11th overall with an awesome season's best time of 22:20. As with Sierra, Taylor has been very consistent this season and continues to get better with each meet, especially in the last couple of weeks. Next Saturday, Taylor will be looking to run a personal best in the 21 minute range or possibly under and stay as close to Sierra as possible. She will play a very important role for RCHS at state and has placed herself in a position to have a great race. Taylor will be key in keeping Rockcastle's younger runners close to the pack.

Freshman Kensie Sheffield was a huge key on Saturday for RCHS, easily running her best race of the season. Kensie placed 13th overall with an exceptional season's best time of 22:31. Next Saturday, she'll also be looking to establish a new personal best in the 21 minute range and always runs her best at region and state. Her remaining close to Sierra and Taylor is vital for the team's success. If she runs as well as she did at region, RCHS should have a chance at a great team finish and she'll figure prominently in the team's final placement.

7th grader Jasmine Ashcraft came through with an unbelievable performance at state. Jasmine placed 15th overall with an incredible personal best time of 22:38. Amazingly, she improved upon her all-time best by over 2 minutes and 10 seconds. Once of the hardest working, most consistent athletes on the team in practice, she picked a great time for her breakout performance. In the last half mile, she ran down and passed Casey County's 3, 4, and 5 runners to seal the win for RCHS. Next Saturday, she'll be looking to help RCHS at state and is expected to run another personal best time in the process. Her ability to pass runners in the last mile could prove very valuable in moving the Lady Rockets team closer to state title contention.

7th grader Erin Hindman had yet another awesome performance for RCHS at the regional championships. Erin placed 26th overall with an exceptional race, despite being out with an illness on Wednesday. Her

impressive time of 23:30.1 was a new personal best on the Cave Lake Park course. Next Saturday, she'll be looking to get into the team's top five competitors after having been ranked 4th on the team for the past several weeks. She could play a huge factor in the team's success if she can pull off a personal best effort at state.

8th grader Grace Gardiner had an awesome regional championship race

as well for RCHS. Grace placed 27th overall with an exceptional performance and a new all-time personal best time of 23:30.8, coming in just behind Erin. Her time also shattered her personal best on the Cave Lake Park course by over 30 seconds. At Class 2A State next weekend, Grace will look to

continue her improvement and could play a major role in the team's success. She's also poised to run another personal best time which could have a very positive impact for the team.

Heading into the regional championships, RCHS was ranked 12th in the state in Class 2A. After all the regional results from

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At the Class 2A Region 5 Cross-Country Championships at Cave Lake Park in Wayne County, RCMS 8th grader Tori Dotson led the RCHS girls' varsity team to the regional title with a 3rd place finish overall. Her outstanding time of 20:08 was a personal best for the Cave Lake Park course.



At the Class 2A Region 5 Cross-Country Championships at Cave Lake Park in Wayne County, RCHS junior Sierra Mercer helped lead the RCHS girls' varsity team to the regional title with a 7th place finish overall in a sensational time of 21:58.



At the Class 2A Region 5 Cross-Country Championships at Cave Lake Park in Wayne County, RCHS freshman Kensie Sheffield helped lead the RCHS girls' varsity team to the regional title with a 13th place finish overall in an exceptional season's best time of 22:31.



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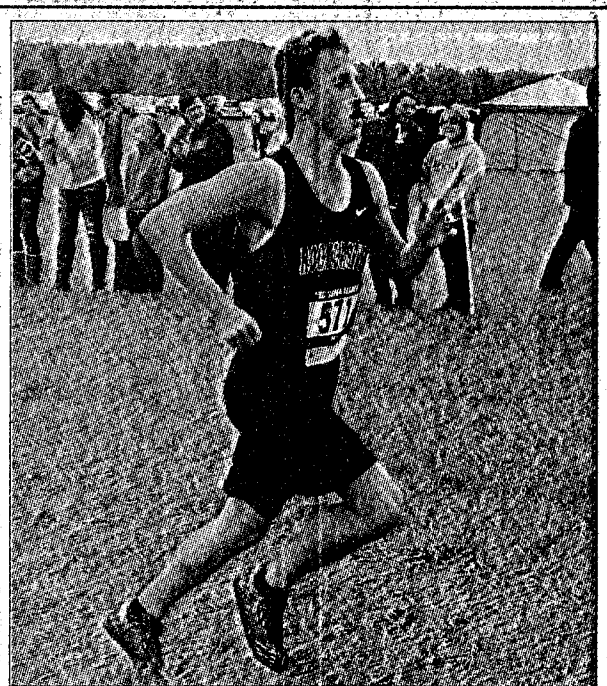
At the Class 2A Region 5 Cross-Country Championships at Cave Lake Park in Wayne County, RCMS 8th grader Grace Gardiner helped lead the RCHS girls' varsity team to the regional title with a 27th place finish overall in an exceptional personal best time of 23:30.8.



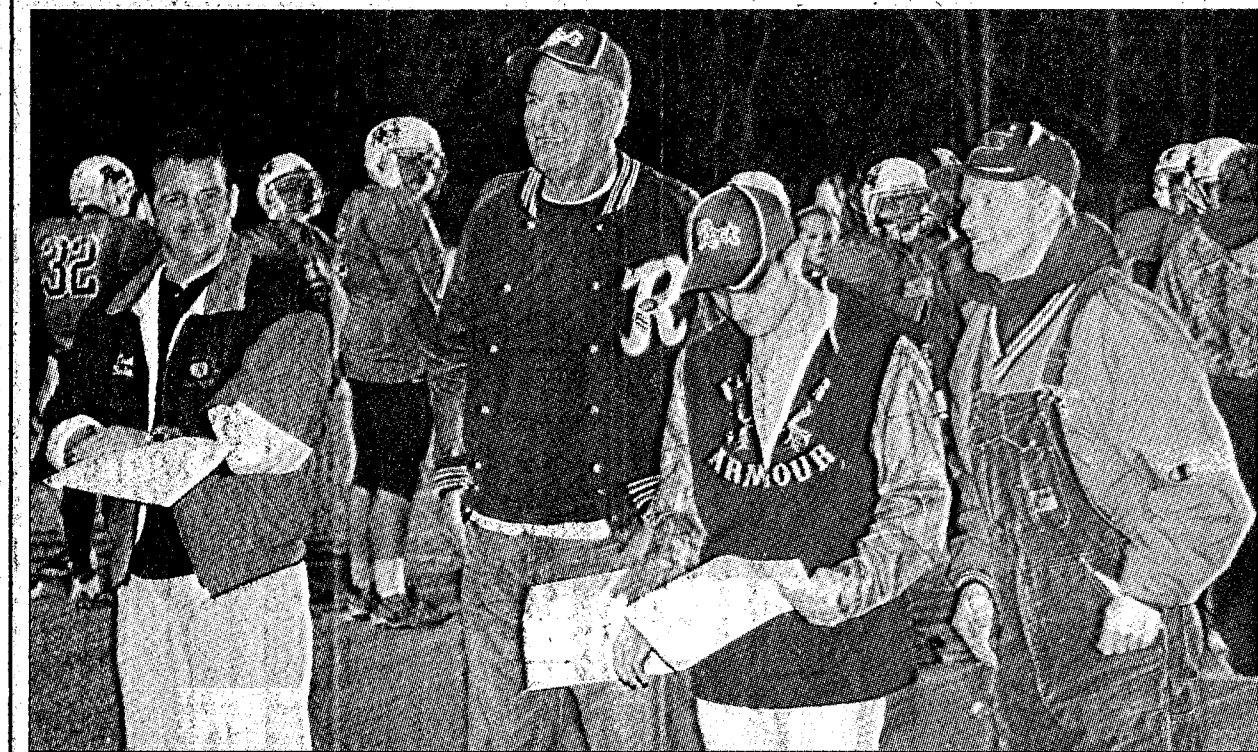
The RCHS girls' cross-country team successfully defended their Class 2A Region 5 title on Saturday at Cave Lake Park in Wayne County. The girls won the regional championship by 20 points over runner-up Casey County. This was their 3rd regional title in the last four years and 8th championship overall. Next Saturday, the team will compete in the Class 2A State Cross-Country Championships at the Kentucky Horse Park. Team members are from left: Hannah Davis, Grace Gardiner, Erin Hindman, Sierra Mercer, Taylor Bullock, Kensie Sheffield, Tori Dotson and Jasmine Ashcraft.



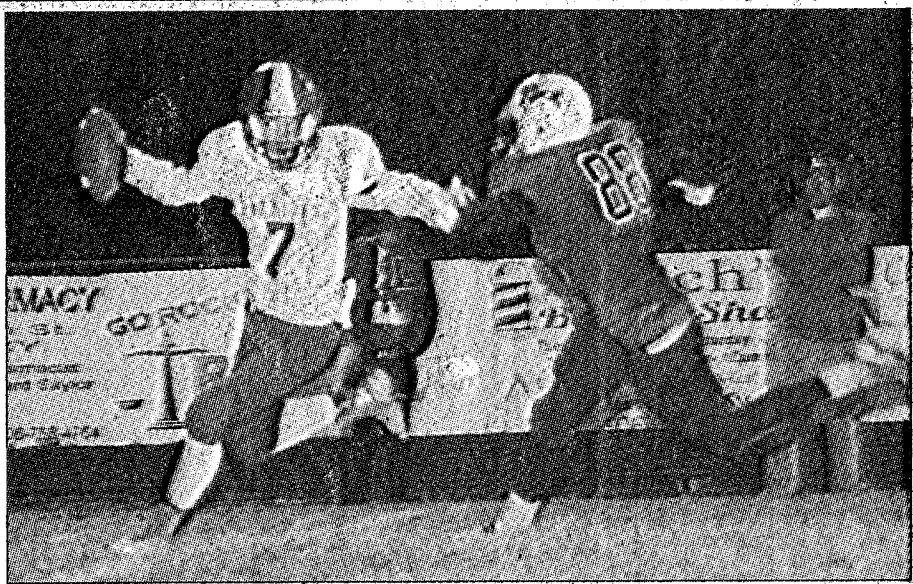
Congratulations to the RCHS boys' varsity cross-country team on a great season. They finished their season at the Regional competition in Monticello on October 31st. Pictured from left are: Zach Hopkins (47th place), Dylon Robinson (26th place), Kordell Anderson (64th place), Peyton Bowman (58th place), Alex Spragens (68th place) and Jonmark Loudermilk (70th place).



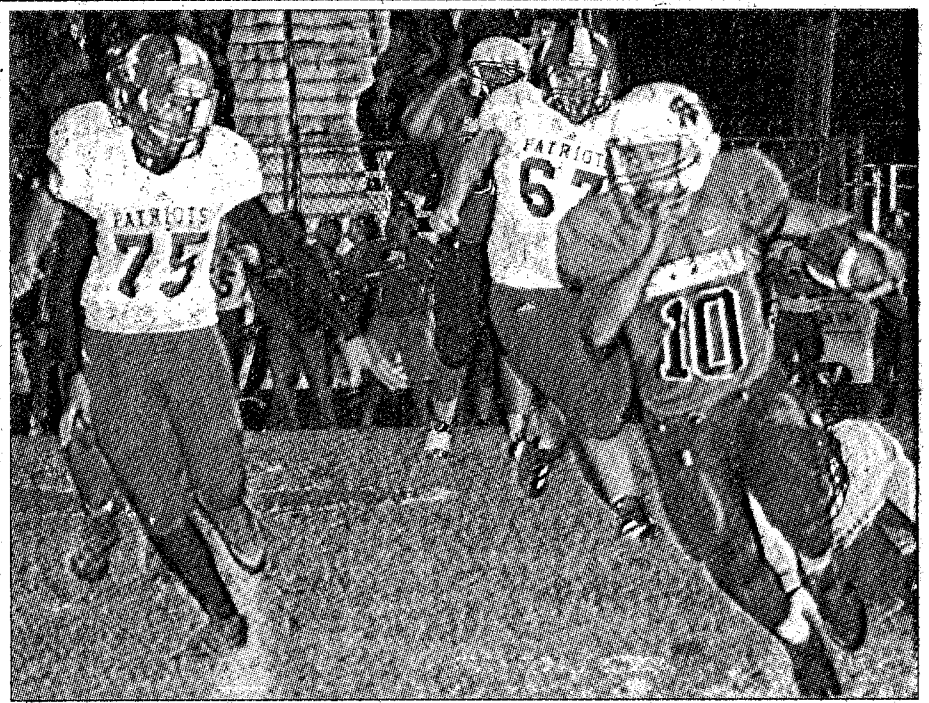
RCHS junior Dylon Robinson was one of the top 5 individuals to qualify for state at the regional meet on October 31st. His impressive finish of 19:01 will allow him to compete with the best runners in the state of Kentucky this Saturday, November 7th, in Lexington.



Newest members of the Rockcastle Football Hall of Fame were introduced during last Friday night's game with Lincoln County. From left are inductees Chad Burdette, Jim Browning and Casey Hayes. They are shown with former assistant coach Tony Saylor, far right.



Isaiah Mercer recovers a fumble on this play and returned for a Rocket touchdown during the Rockets 34-0 win over Lincoln County this past Friday night. Mercer also had three tackles on the night. On the offensive side, Mercer had six receptions for a total of 95 yards. The Rockets finished the regular season with a 4-6 record.



Chayse McClure was the leading rusher for the Rockets in their 34-0 win over Lincoln County last Friday night. McClure had 12 carries for 78 yards and scored two rushing touchdowns. He also was nine for 17 in passing for a total of 126 yards. On the defensive side, McClure had six tackles on the night, five solo and one assist. Brent Lovell and Dalton Cole each had a rushing touchdown for the Rockets.

Deer related crashes increase in fall

Motorists encounter deer on Kentucky roadways throughout the year but the number of collisions increases in the fall.

Almost half of all deer-related accidents in the state occur from October through December, with more of these collisions reported in November than any other month, according to Kentucky State Police data.

"Drivers should be aware of deer movements this fall no matter where they are in the state," said Kyle Sams, deer biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Drive a little slower and try to anticipate what might be coming from different directions."

Multiple factors contribute to the seasonal rise in

deer-related crashes.

Shorter periods of daylight and cooler temperatures trip breeding instincts in deer and the peak of activity generally occurs by mid November. Crop harvesting and increased hunting pressure also can put deer on the move in the fall, Sams said.

"But the thing that causes deer to move more during October and November is simply the mating cycle known as the rut," he said. "Male deer are searching for females and they don't really pay attention to their whereabouts like they do at other times of the year. At the same time, you see more does (female deer) darting across roadways because the bucks are chasing them."

Motorists commuting to

and from work around dusk and dawn are reminded that those are periods when deer are typically most active. Last November, more than half of the deer-vehicle collisions occurred between 5-8 a.m. and 5-8 p.m., according to state police data.

"Deer have evolved to be active during those portions of the day," Sams said. "During the mating cycle, or rut, they can be active throughout the day."

Proceed with caution when passing through known deer crossing areas, often identified by yellow highway signs, and use high-beam headlights at night when there's no oncoming traffic.

Should you encounter a deer on the road, slow down but only take evasive action if it can be done safely. Swerving could confuse the deer even more and increase the likelihood of a crash. Allow the deer to leave the roadway but keep in mind that more may be following it.

Kentucky State Police offers these tips and a wealth of statistics on a webpage dedicated to vehicle-deer collision information at kentuckystatepolice.org/deerauto.htm.

It also publishes the annual Kentucky Traffic Collision Facts report. According to the 2014 report, deer-related crashes accounted for less than 3 percent of the 127,326 total vehicle collisions reported to state police. Three people died in vehicle-deer collisions last year.

Populous counties with high deer densities produce some of the highest collision rates. Boone County in northern Kentucky led the state the previous five years with an average of 143 vehicle-deer collisions per year followed by Hopkins (122), Jefferson (103), Campbell (97) and Hardin (96) counties, according to state police data.

Hunting is a critical component in the management of Kentucky's deer herd.

Of the 10 counties with the highest average of vehicle-deer collisions from 2010-2014, according to state police data, more than half are classified by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife as Zone 1 counties. The department sets deer hunting season dates and the number of deer each hunter can take by zone. In a Zone 1 county, the deer population is higher than biologists would prefer, so hunters are allowed to take more deer. Hunters may harvest an unlimited number of female deer in Zone 1 counties but must purchase the appropriate number of additional deer permits.

"Without hunters we would have a tremendous overpopulation of deer across the state," Sams said. "Hunters really are the most efficient and cost effective tool that we have in deer control. They help us manage the deer population through harvest."



Lucas Jones, #12, led the Rockets in tackles against Lincoln County with four solo tackles and six assists. The Rockets begin playoff action this Friday night when they travel to East Jessamine to take on the Jaguars. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"Memories"

(Cont. from A2)

The weekend were compiled, the girls' team is currently ranked 6th going into the Class 2A State Championships this Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. Rankings are difficult to

make sense of in cross-country since some regional courses may be easier or more difficult than others which affect the times of the athletes and influence the team rankings. Placing in the top six will not be an easy task with the field of teams at state being ex-

ceptionally talented this year. BCHS has a very young team with an average grade level of only 8.7. A top four finish is a possibility if every girl runs a personal best time and the team stays close to the front of the pack. Start time for the girls' race is 11:30 a.m.

Top eye-healthy foods

A balanced diet is an important foundation to maintain good health, but many Americans don't know what nutrients are best for their eyes, and that diet can affect your eye health and vision as you age.

A 2015 national survey from the American Optometric Association found that 48 percent of Americans think of carrots as the best food for eye health. The correct answers are kale, collard greens and spinach, which are actually the most nutrient-rich foods for the eyes.

"It's important for people to be proactive with their health—make good lifestyle choices now to help avoid problems later," said Dr. Darren Patrick, an optometrist in Bardstown. "Stick to the building blocks for overall well-being: enjoy a nutrient-rich diet, stay active, and avoid harmful habits, such as smoking. All this can help people avoid sight-threatening disease and enjoy a lifetime of healthy vision."

The Kentucky Optometric Association recommends these eye-healthy power foods:

- Power foods: Green, leafy vegetables (such as spinach and kale) and eggs
- Eye-healthy nutrients: Lutein and Zeaxanthin
- Good for the eyes because: Many studies have shown that lutein and zeaxanthin reduce the risk of chronic eye diseases, including cataracts and

age-related macular degeneration (AMD), the leading cause of severe vision loss in adults over age 50. These plant-based pigments also appear to lower the risk of developing type 2 diabetes, a leading cause of blindness. They are also protective antioxidants that work like internal sunglasses, absorbing damaging blue light that Americans are exposed to every day.

- Power foods: Fruits and vegetables
- Eye-healthy nutrients: Vitamins A, C and polyphenols

• Good for the eyes because: The eye's light-sensitive retina (thin layer of tissue at the back of the eye) requires adequate vitamin A for proper function. Vitamin C supports the health of ocular blood vessels. Scientific evidence suggests vitamin C lowers the risk of developing cataracts, and when taken in combination with other essential nutrients, can slow the progression of AMD. Polyphenols are plant-derived substances that reduce inflammation, and

are especially high in colorful fruits and vegetables.

- Power foods: Nuts, fortified cereals and sweet potatoes
- Eye-healthy nutrients: Vitamin E
- Good for the eyes because: Vitamin E promotes the health of cell membranes and DNA repair and plays a significant role in the immune system. It has also been shown to slow the progression of AMD and visual acuity loss when combined with other essential nutrients.
- Power foods: Salmon, tuna and other cold-water fish
- Eye-healthy nutrients: Omega-3 fatty acids
- Good for the eyes because: Omega-3 fatty acids may reduce inflammation, enhance tear production and play a role in preventing or easing the discomfort of dry eye.

"The body doesn't make the nutrients listed above on its own, so they must be replenished daily," Patrick said. "In addition to a healthy diet,

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Auction will be held at entrance of Turkeytown Rd. site. The property fronts 39 and Turkeytown Rd. This property has a barn and old house (not inhabitable). The property has some pastureland but mostly woods. This could easily be cleared and make a productive farm. In addition, there's marketable timber. Further, if you want to leave it intact, it's an ideal hunting preserve with an abundance of wildlife.

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We want your story!

DAR takes part in Veterans History Project

The local Daughters of the American Revolution is participating in the Congress-created Veterans History Project (VHP). Their mission is to collect, preserve and make accessible the personal accounts of America's wartime veterans so that future generations may hear directly from veterans and better understand the realities of war.

All Veterans who served in the United States military, in any capacity, from World War II through the present, and are no longer serving, to participate, regardless of branch or rank are urged to participate. War time and peace time Veterans are wanted.

Any day is a good day to share, record or submit a veteran's story. Let's get Rockcastle County and Kentucky veterans' stories recorded.

The DAR, in conjunction with the newly formed Rockcastle CAR (Children of the American Revolution) will be involved in recording, interviewing and assisting in this project.

A representative of the DAR or CAR will sit down with a veteran and conduct a video-audio interview about his/her military ser-

"EQIP"

(Cont. from A5)

source concerns," Wheby said. The conservation plan will serve as a roadmap to a variety of technical assistance and financial assistance through EQIP as well as other options available to the landowner.

For more information visit NRCS on the web at www.ky.nrcs.usda.gov or contact your local NRCS service center at <http://offices.sc.gov.usda.gov/locator/app>.

"Healthy"

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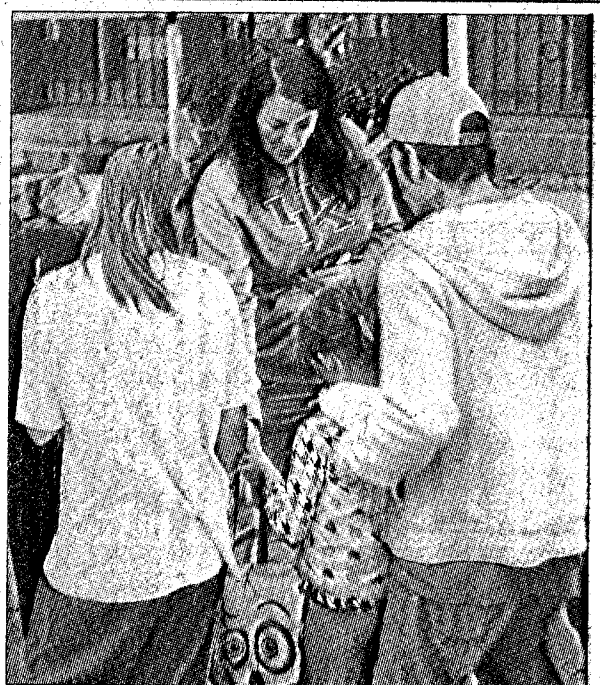
an eye doctor can recommend specific vitamins or other supplements for balanced nutrition based on each patient's individual diet and risk factors."

To find an optometrist in your area, please visit www.kyeyes.org.

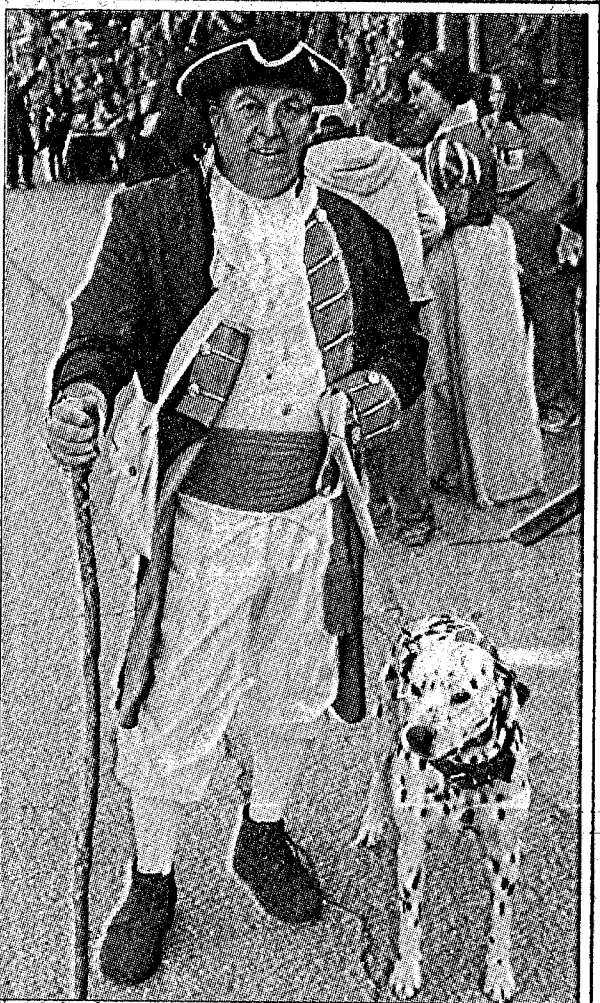
vice. Or, submit a collection of photographs or documents that tell the veteran's story from his/her perspective, even if the veteran is deceased or unable to share an oral history. 13 veterans have already

signed up to participate in this project!

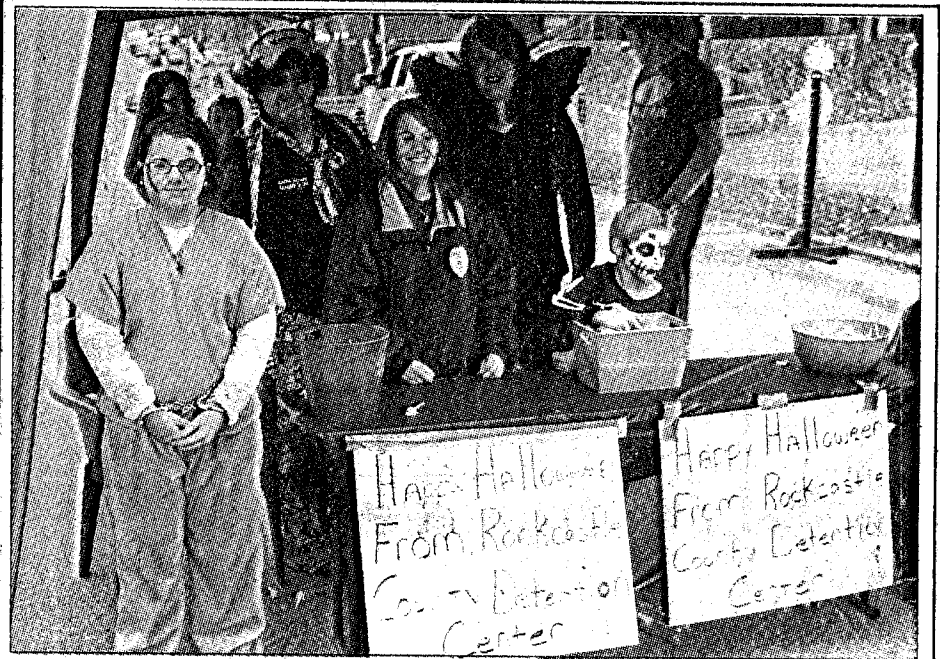
If you have questions or would like to sign up to tell your story, please call 606-256-2244 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Crystal Rush was busy Saturday night passing out candy for the City of Mount Vernon during the annual Halloween on Main held on Main Street.



Local historian David Owens was in full costume during Halloween on Main Saturday night. He is shown with his Dalmatian, Pongo.



Rockcastle Jailer Carlos McClure, shown above second from left, and members of his staff enjoyed handing out candy to the trick-or-treaters last Saturday night.



Damen McDaniel, Janie King and Sandy Durham were busy Saturday night passing out candy for Community Trust Bank. Many other local businesses and organizations took part in the annual event held on Main Street in Mt. Vernon.



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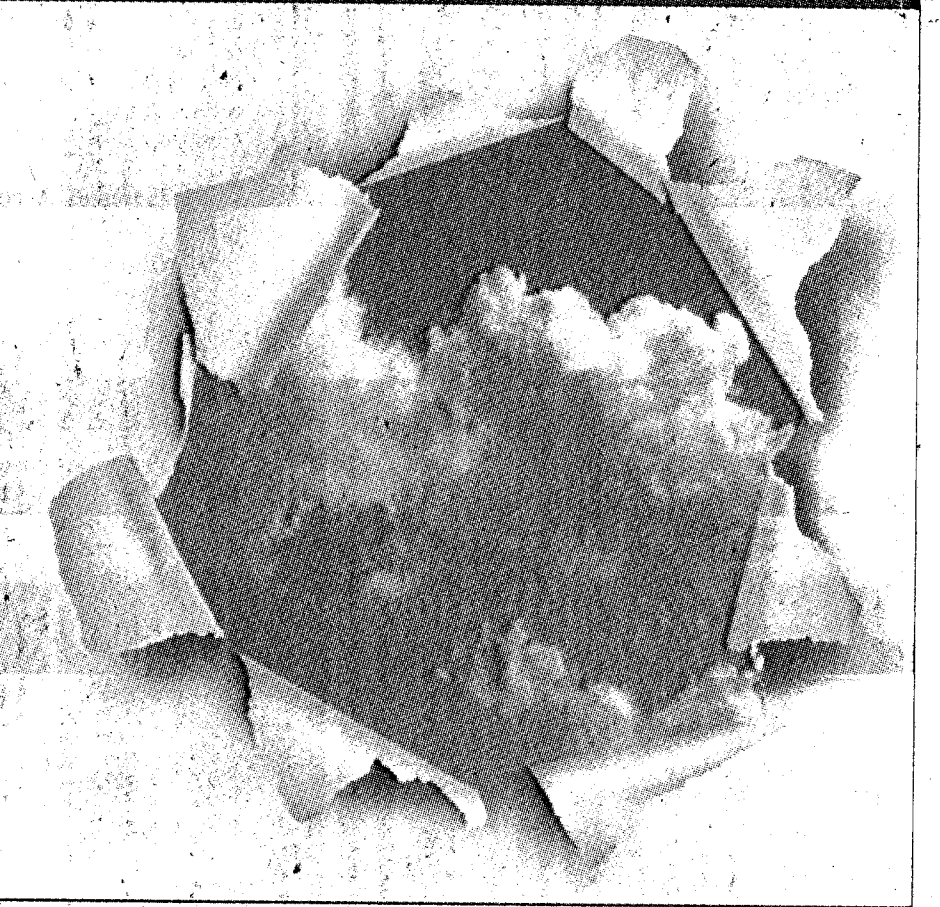
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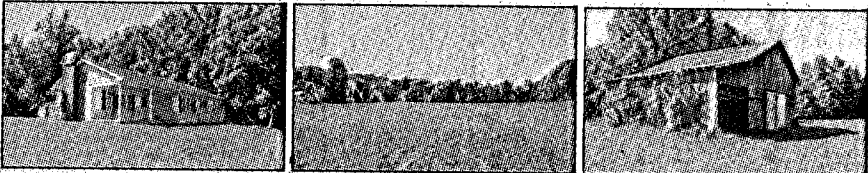
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Second Section

Thursday, November 5, 2015

KCA celebrates 50 years of service to children

On Sunday evening, October 18th, approximately 150 people joined together at Kentucky Christian Assembly in Brodhead to celebrate 50 years of service to children in our area and to rededicate the facilities to the continued teaching of young people.

The evening began with a potluck fellowship meal. Following the meal the program was opened by Steve Owens. At this time State Representative Johnathan Shell presented a resolution from the State House of Representatives honoring Kentucky Christian Assembly for 50 years of service. The first speaker, Larry Johnson, was minister at Wildie Christian Church when the camp was first envisioned and shared stories of "carving the camp out of the wilderness." Bro. Johnson challenged the group with the statement, "We are doing something of eternal significance." Following his message Tracy Valentine, minister of Brodhead Christian Church led congregational singing.

29 Strings of First Christian Church then delighted the crowd with special music. Bro. Roger Carr, former minister of Brodhead Christian and camp dean, then spoke to the group and challenged them to continue this legacy and not give up in the teaching of young people. Bro. Kenton Parkey, former minister of Wildie Christian Church and former camp dean, shared a few stories of his tenure at KCA and then led the group in a responsive reading that challenged all to continue to be involved in this work of God.



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Local business collecting toys, canned food, coats and goods for needy

In this time of economic stress and uncertainty, many people need help. For the eleventh consecutive year, Cash Express LLC, 315-A US Hwy. 150, Mt. Vernon is collecting toys, canned food and coats for the underprivileged.

Cash Express has teamed up with Operation Give Hope, which is sponsored by the Rockcastle Association Kentucky Baptist and Community Mission Team to distribute these items.

Anyone in need of help can contact Kathryn Pope at 606-308-3099, the distributing organization, with your request.

These items may be dropped off at the Cash Express office or at the

Rockcastle County Middle School on Saturday, December 19th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Used coats will be cleaned by Cash Express.

Historically the response from the local community to his effort has been heartfelt

and with open arms. The generosity of the community continues to show what the true meaning of Christmas is.

During the last ten years, the Cash Express toy, canned food and coat drive

has helped hundreds of thousands of families in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

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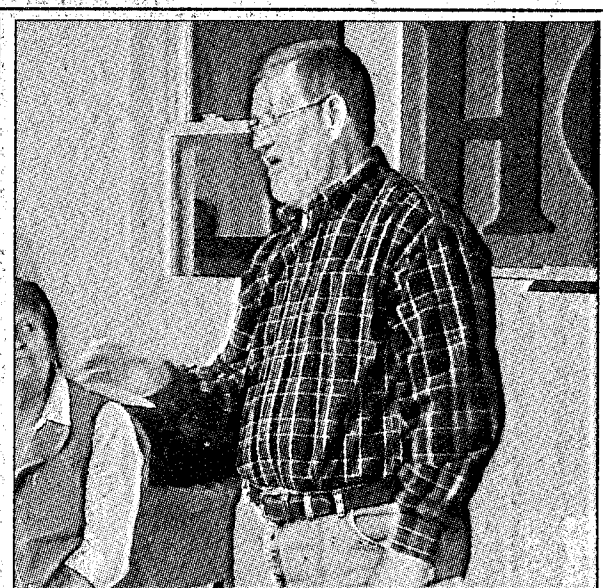
Your Talent is needed

Talent Show planned in Livingston

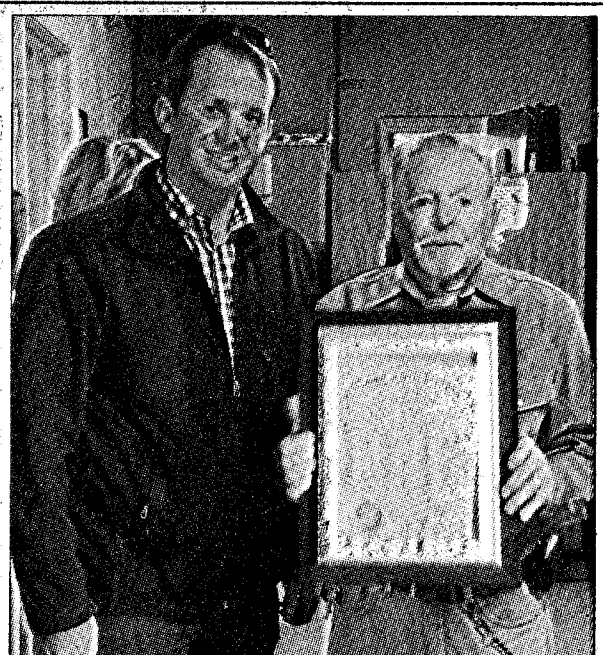
The Livingston Community Lions Club will be hosting their fourth annual talent show on Saturday night, November 14, 2015, at 7 p.m. We need your talent in order to put on our show. All of the proceeds from the show will stay here in the county to aid those less fortunate, and in community support. The show will be at the Rockcastle High School Auditorium, with rehearsal from 4 to 6 p.m. the day of the show.

The overall winner will receive a hundred dollars and a huge trophy. Second place receives fifty dollars and a ribbon. Third place receives twenty-five dollars and a ribbon. The audience favorite receives a huge trophy. This is determined by audience applause, so bring lots of friends and family. All participants will receive a ribbon. There is a ten dollar registration fee.

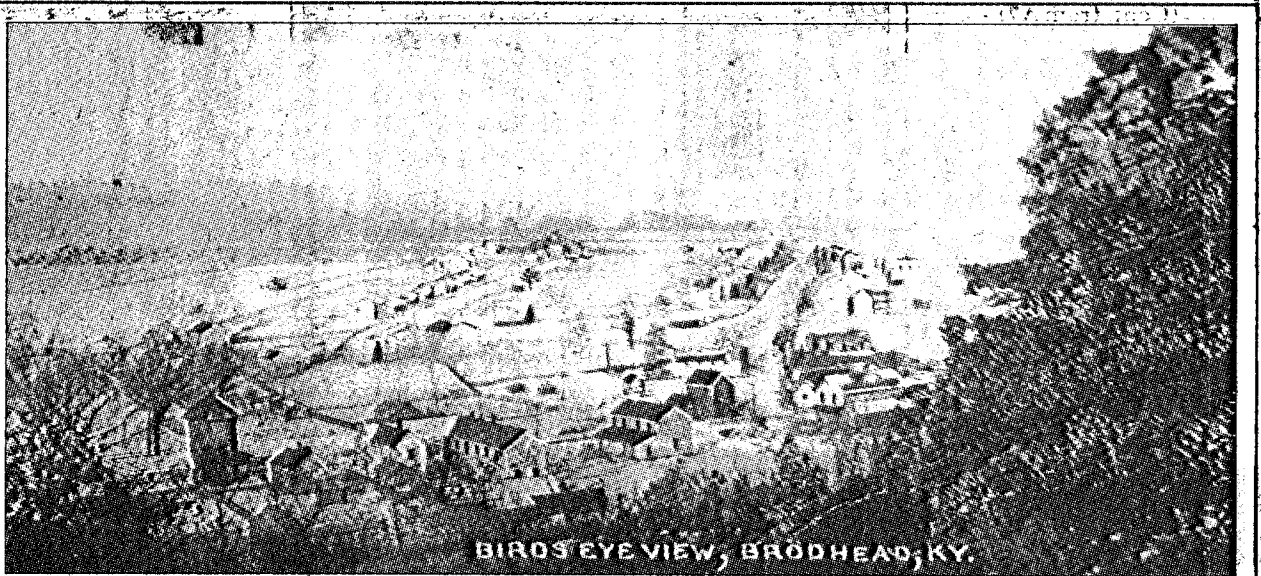
All contestants need to be on hand no later than 6 p.m. and registered. The doors open at 6 p.m. to the public. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under.



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State Representative Johnathan Shell (left) presented a resolution from the State House of Representatives honoring Kentucky Christian Assembly for 50 years of service. Accepting on behalf of KCA was Charlie Smith, KCA Chairman.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW, BRODHEAD, KY.

Blast From the Past...

Early Postcard of Brodhead Proper on Dix River, Rockcastle County, Kentucky. If you have a photo for Blast From the Past contact David Owens at scoopowens24@yahoo.com or 606-386-0187.

Original Old Barn show

Renfro Alumni Show is November 7th

It's time once again for the popular Renfro Valley Barndance Alumni Show. This show is held each year in conjunction with the Renfro Valley Entertainment Center's Anniversary Week-end Celebration.

This year's Alumni Show will be held on Saturday, November 7th from noon until 2 p.m. on stage at the original Barn.

The show will feature an Ohio band, Butch Jones and The Standard Country Time Band, as the back-up and featured band.

Among the list of entertainers will be our own Pete Stamper, Ralph Marcum, Jeannie Gibson, Betty Lou York, Jenny Robbins, special guest Doug Morgan, Kathee Brown Stator and Gwen Bullock Flannery, Jerry Isaacs (the Chicken Man), John Cosby, Earl Barnes and his gospel band, on-stage chats with Bentley Cummins and Hank England and an Alumni friend Pat Craig, joining the performers for the closing song.

Everyone is invited to attend and support these previous Barndance performers as they gather for the annual reunion and show.

While most of these performers entertained Renfro

audiences back in the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s, they enjoy this day and want to make the event fun for everyone.

Tickets for the Renfro Valley Barndance Alumni Show are \$7 general admission and can be reserved or purchased by calling the ticket office at 606-256-2664.

Also, while you are calling the ticket office, don't forget to reserve tickets for that night's Renfro Valley

Renfro Rock N Run...

Motorists urged to plan ahead and steer away from half marathon route

The third annual Renfro Rock N Run Half Marathon and 5K will be Nov. 14, and organizers are publicizing the route early to get the word out about traffic considerations and possible delays.

The race, which begins and ends at Renfro Valley Entertainment Center, takes runners across Hwy. 25, around Lake Linville, up Barnett Road before turning right on Purigbsby, then left on Brindle Ridge Rd before turning back down Mt. Zion Road, to the lake, and back to Renfro.

As many as 500 runners and walkers, as well as wheel

barndance Show at 7 o'clock.

There is also a Travis Tritt Concert scheduled for that evening next door in the New Barn. Just think! A full day and evening of performances at the Renfro Valley Entertainment complex for you to enjoy.

For additional info., contact Kathee Brown Stator, the Barndance Alumni Coordinator and Show Emcee at 606-256-3776.

chair competitors, from all over Kentucky and five other states will participate, and safety is the top priority of the race committee.

If you plan to travel in the above-mentioned areas from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Nov. 14, you are asked to use slow speeds and extreme caution. Unless you live on the route and travel on it is unavoidable, detours are advised.

For more information about the race or route, call Kayla Rowe at Rockcastle Regional Hospital at 606-256-7767.

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Celebration of Veterans Day

November 11, 2015

The celebration, honoring and remembering those who have served our country, will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a reception in the school's cafeteria for the veterans and their families. Following the reception we will convene in the gymnasium at 1:00 p.m. for a student led program of honor. We hope to see all our veterans and their families. Thank you for giving us this opportunity to recognize you and your service to our country.

Please call 606-256-5118 by November 6th with your plans to attend.

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Marriage Licenses

Ashley M. Haight, 24, Crab Orchard, waitress to Robert Gregory Brown, 31, Crab Orchard, floor installer. 10/26/15
Christy Olivia Napier, 26, Mt. Vernon, speech language pathologist to Michael David Deborde, 23, Mt. Vernon, SPC 10/29/15

Deeds Recorded

Ernie L. and Maggie D. Lewis, property in Rockcastle County, to John L. and Diane Lamb. No tax
Troy and Karen Durham, property in Rainbow Ridge Subdv., to Karen Durham. No tax
Bodie Barnett, property in Rockcastle County, to Bodie Barnett. No tax

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claimed due.
Commonwealth of Kentucky v. Lindsey York, complaint for child support and medical support.
Krystal Webb v. Brandon Webb, complaint.
Chad Campbell v. Fed Ex Ground system, Inc., et al, complaint.
Park Federal Credit Union v. Edwin B. Evans, \$6,949.03 plus claimed due.
HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc. v. Mindy Lunsford, et al, \$52,062.98 plus claimed due. CI-00212

District Court

Speeding: Robert Eric Buchanan, \$32 fine and costs; Natalie E. Pitman, Chloe M. Riddell, Sherdeen Biggs, license suspended for failure to appear (fta); Willie C. McCloud: speeding and operating on suspended/revoked operators license.
Kelley D. Branscum: Viol Part 392, Fed Safety Reg., Driving of Motor Vehicle; Viol Part 390 Federal Safety Res - General Policy, All other Traffic, license

suspended for fta.
Stefani L. Cole: no/expired registration plates receipt, failure to produce insurance card, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, bench warrant (bw) issued for fta.
Jeffery D. Doan: all other traffic, license suspended for fta.
Landon L. Fletcher: permit unlicensed operator to operate motor vehicle, \$50 fine plus costs.
Jamie L. Grubb: fines/fees due (\$233), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.
Brandy L. Hammond: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, sentencing order entered.
Stanley W. Harding, Jr: driving motor vehicle using handheld mobile telephone, license suspended for fta.
Amber A. Medley: speeding and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, license suspended for fta.
Kevin J. Mink: any felony charge not covered by these codes, bw issued for fta.
Roger J. Shubert: theft by unlawful taking, sentencing order.
Jerry Slusher: failure to wear seat belts, booster seat violations, no rear view mirror, no operators/moped license, improper use of blue lights, no operators/moped license, bw issued for fta.
James D. Wynn: public intoxication, 4 days in jail, credit time served, costs waived.
John M. Collinsworth: criminal mischief (four counts), sentencing orders entered; fleeing or evading police, sentencing order entered.
Christopher J. Deangellis: assault, sentencing order entered.
Harlan B. Lawson: Violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO, sentencing order entered.
James M. Miller: revocation of probation, 360 days/ to serve 90, balance probated 24 months on condition.
Jeffery Miller: alcohol intoxication in public place, \$50 fine plus costs.

District Civil Suits

Eagle Financial Services, Inc. v. Austin Thompson, et al, \$2,445 plus claimed due.
Midland Funding LLC v. Holly Brown, \$520.37 plus claimed due.
Portfolio Recovery Asso. LLC v. Jacob Kerr, \$939.21 plus claimed due.
Citizens Bank v. Eric W. Deaney, et al, \$1,116.33 plus claimed due. C-00172

Circuit Civil Suits
Discover Bank v. P.K. Carlisle, \$9,049.84 plus

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Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Farmers to Receive Documentation of USDA Services

Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds agricultural producers that FSA provides a receipt to customers who request or receive assistance or information on FSA programs.

As part of FSA's mission to provide enhanced customer service, producers who visit FSA will receive documentation of services requested and provided. From December through June, FSA issued more than 327,000 electronic receipts.

The 2014 Farm Bill requires a receipt to be issued for any agricultural program assistance requested from FSA, the National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Rural Development (RD). Receipts include the date, summary of the visit and any agricultural information, program and/or loan assistance provided to an individual or entity.

In some cases, a form or document - such as a completed and signed program enrollment form - serve as the customer receipt instead of a printed or electronic receipt. A service is any information, program or loan assistance provided whether through a visit, email, fax or letter.

Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP)

The Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) provides assistance to eligible producers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather and attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government or protected by federal law. LIP compensates livestock owners and contract growers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to adverse weather, including losses due to hurricanes, floods, blizzards, wildfires, extreme heat or extreme cold.

For 2015, eligible losses must occur on or after Jan. 1, 2015, and before December 31, 2015. A notice of loss must be filed with FSA within 30 days of when the loss of livestock is apparent. Participants must provide the following supporting documentation to their local FSA office no later than 30 calendar days after the end of the calendar year for which benefits are requested:

- Proof of death documentation
 - Copy of growers contracts
 - Proof of normal mortality documentation
- USDA has established normal mortality rates for each type and weight range of eligible livestock, i.e. Adult Beef Cow = 1.5% and Non-Adult Beef Cattle (less than 400 pounds) = 3%. These established percentages reflect losses that are considered expected or typical under "normal" conditions. Producers who suffer livestock losses in 2015 must file both of the following:

- A notice of loss the earlier of 30 calendar days of when the loss was apparent or by January 30, 2016
- An application for payment by January 30, 2016.

Kentucky 2015 Acreage Reporting Deadline

In order to comply with FSA program eligibility requirements, all producers are encouraged to visit your local County FSA office to file an accurate crop certification report by the applicable deadline.

Dec. 15th-Fall Seeded Small Grains. Examples: Barley, Canola, Oats, Rye, Wheat

Exception: If the crop has Nap coverage, the crop must be reported 15 days before the onset of harvest.

To learn more about FSA, visit www.fsa.usda.gov or to find your local USDA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>

Next FSA County Committee Meeting Date:

November 4, 2015 8:00 A.M. at the Mt. Vernon USDA Service Center
December 9, 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:

November 11th-Veterans Day
November 26-Thanksgiving Day
December 25-Christmas Day
January 1, 2016-New Year's Day

Important program dates and Interest Rates

Farm Operating Loans-Direct=2.625%
Farm Ownership Loans-Direct=3.750%
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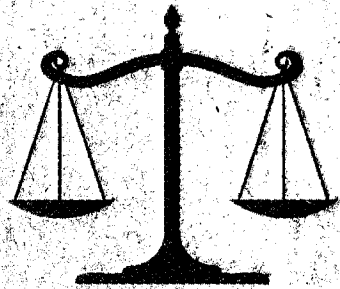
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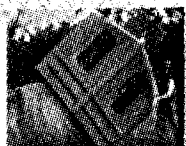
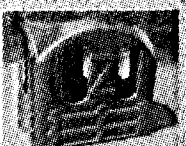
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CHURCH NEWS

Free Bible Courses

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

Let the Bible Speak

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

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.

Revival

Brush Creek Holiness Church will be in revival Nov. 8-13 with Evangelist Danny Byrd. Pastor Lonnie McGuire and congregation welcome all to come.

Financial Aid Tip of the Month

Check colleges' net price calculators to get costs

Kentucky high school students headed for college can get an idea of how much it costs to attend a college using the school's net price calculator, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

The U.S. Department of Education requires colleges to have a calculator on their websites.

The calculator will require information about a student's academic standing and about parents' finances. It is important to remember that the result is an estimate that may be off by thousands of dollars.

Be sure to look at the net price, not the net cost. The net price is the amount a family can expect to pay toward a student's college education, including any loans. The net cost takes into account student loans, which must be repaid, so it

Gospel Singing

Lighthouse Baptist Church will hold a Gospel Singing on Sat., Nov. 14th at 6 p.m. Featured singers will be Voices of Praise from Barbourville.

The church is located at 1391 Gabbardtown Road, Berea.

Benefit Singing

There will be a Benefit Singing at Sand Springs Baptist Church for Jack Bradley and family on Saturday, November 14th at 6 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to help defray funeral expenses of their son, Joe Joe Bradley.

Featured singers will be Change of Heart and the Doan Family.

Pastor Eugene Gentry and congregation welcome everyone.

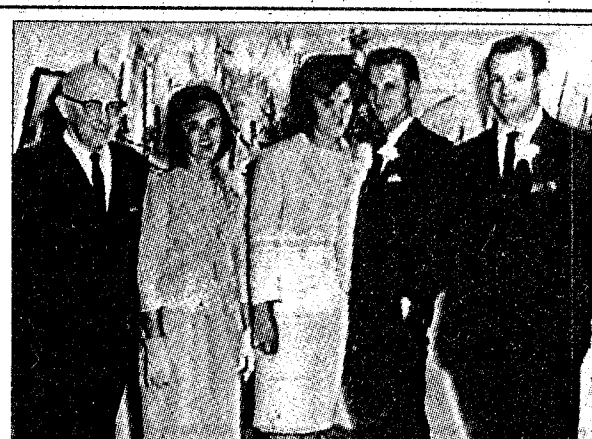
Ole Stump Kickers at Flat Rock

Ole Stump Kickers will be singing at Flat Rock Baptist Church Sunday night, Nov. 15th at 7 o'clock.

Pastor Jack Stallworth and congregation invite you to come to this special service.



Russell Gilbert from Harlan, will be the special guest singer this Friday night at The Depot in Livingston. Music starts at 7 p.m.



50th Anniversary

The children of Don and Joyce Faye Sigmon Gabbard would like to invite all family and friends to Fairview Baptist Church's Reception Hall on Saturday, November 7th, from 2 to 4 p.m., to celebrate with them 50 years of marriage.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

RUEBEN CASSEROLE

2 cans (16 ounces each) sauerkraut
1 cup mayonnaise (I used Miracle Whip)
1 package (8 ounce) medium noodles, uncooked
2 cans (10 ounces each) cream of mushroom soup
1 and 1/3 cups milk
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1/2 cup chopped onions
1 and 1/2 pounds Polish sausage

2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
3/4 cups fine dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons melted butter
Heat oven to 350°. Rinse and drain sauerkraut. Spoon into greased 9 x 13 casserole dish. Top with uncooked noodles.

Mix soup, milk, mustard, and onions. Spoon over noodles.

Cut sausage into 1/2-inch pieces; spread over casserole. Add cheese.

In a small bowl, stir bread crumbs with the butter. Sprinkle over cheese layer. Cover tightly with aluminum foil; bake for one hour or until noodles are tender.

BAKED REUBEN DIP

Our neighbor, Joanne, served at a summer 2012 block party at Margaret's. It was so good, everyone raved about it. I couldn't resist getting the recipe.

1 jar (32 ounce) sauerkraut, rinsed and well drained
10 ounces sliced deli corned beef, chopped
2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese

2 cups shredded Swiss cheese

1 cup mayonnaise (I used Miracle Whip)
1/4 cup Russian salad dressing

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease 13 x 9 glass baking dish.

In a large bowl, mix all ingredients. Transfer to prepared baking dish. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Serve with crackers.

MIMI REUBEN

1 loaf of cocktail rye bread
1/2 cup Thousand Island dressing

1 can (16 ounce) sauerkraut, drained

1/2 pound corned beef, thinly sliced chopped
6 slices reduced-fat Swiss cheese, cut into fourths
Mustard for dipping, optional

Extra Thousand Island dressing

Preheat oven to 400°.

Line a cookie sheet with foil. Place 24 slices cocktail rye on the cookie sheet in a single layer.

Spread each piece with 1 teaspoon of dressing. Place one piece of pastrami on top of each.

Add about 1 tablespoon of sauerkraut on top of that. Top each with one piece of Swiss cheese.

Bake for about 8 minutes until cheese is melted. Serve with extra Thousand Island dressing and mustard, if desired, for dipping. Serve at once.

An encouraging word:

You Can Remember

By Howard Coop



The eleventh day of November is just a few days away. For some, the day may be recognized as nothing more than another national holiday that gives them a day away from work and a pleasant bit of leisure, but for 96 years, the day has been a special occasion for all serious-minded citizens of the United States. Flags lining the streets of our towns and cities will wave in the autumn breeze. There may be parades and flourishes of oratory to commemorate the occasion, for the day is a time to remember, with gratitude, those who risked, or gave, their lives for the freedom we enjoy and so often take for granted.

In 1919, to commemorate the end of World War I, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation that made November 11 special day to be observed throughout the land as Armistice Day. In that proclamation, President Wilson stated, in clear language, the purpose of Armistice Day: "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the things for which it has freed

us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

In 1945 at the end of World War II, Raymond Meeks, a native of Alabama and a veteran of that war, asked that Armistice Day be expanded to include all veterans. His request came to full fruition on June 1, 1954 when Congress passed a resolution, signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, changing Armistice Day to Veterans Day to recognize all veterans.

What will you do on Veterans Day? Maybe not a whole lot, but you can remember, with gratitude and appreciation, those who served our country with honor and made an immeasurable contribution to the preservation of the precious freedoms we enjoy every day.

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Bible Talk

With the election this week, I thought it would be timely to talk about biblical election.

The Election of God - In 1 Peter 1:2 we read, "Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ: Grace unto you, and peace, be multiplied." Paul talked about the Thessalonians' election, "Knowing, brethren beloved, your election of God." 1 Thess. 1:4. Peter also speaks about this in 2 Pet. 1:10, "Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall."

God Votes for You - God wants everyone to be saved. "For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior; Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth" 1 Tim. 2:3-4. Also in 2 Pet. 3:9 we read, "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." So God has "voted" for you to be saved, He desires that for all of us.

The Devil Votes for You - In Eph. 3:2-3 Paul describes the walk of the Jews and Gentiles: "Wherein in time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience: Among whom also we all had our conversation in times past in the lusts of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others." So all humanity is walking after the ways of the prince of the power of the air, which is the Devil. Peter says that Satan is like a roaring lion, which is a hungry lion, he wants us!

Now You Make the Deciding Vote! - So you and I must make the deciding "vote" in the election. Do we go with God or do we go with Satan? We must exercise our right to make the deciding vote. We are creatures of choice, we have the power of volition, we can choose God and his will, or we can choose Satan and sin. The choice is yours! God wants and has made every provision for your salvation, but you must cast the deciding vote in this election. Mark 8:24, "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Let us know if you would like to study the bible.

We invite you to study and worship with us at the Providence church of Christ.

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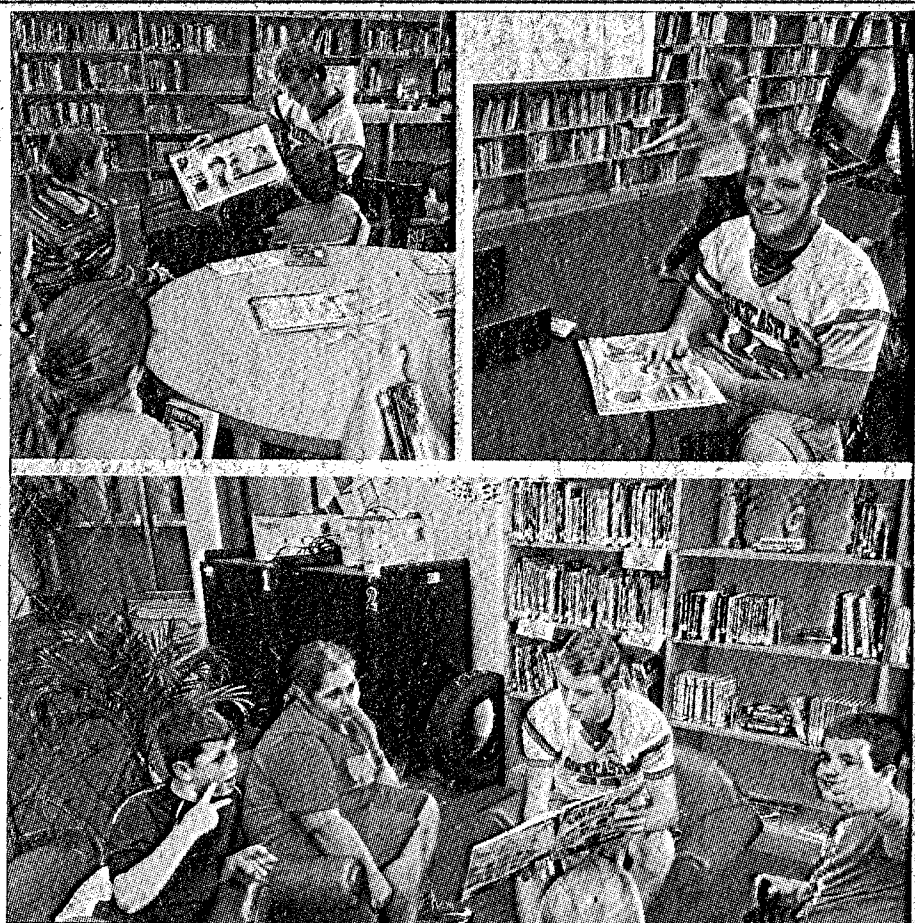
AWAKENING

Revival Services sponsored by the Livingston Southern Baptist Church

November 8-13

Bro. Gary Parker will be preaching each service with special music by several different groups/people. The Awakening will be held at the Fire Department next door to Livingston Baptist Church and will begin at 7:00PM each evening. Snacks will be served each night. Everyone is invited to come for a renewal and awakening of your spirit.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

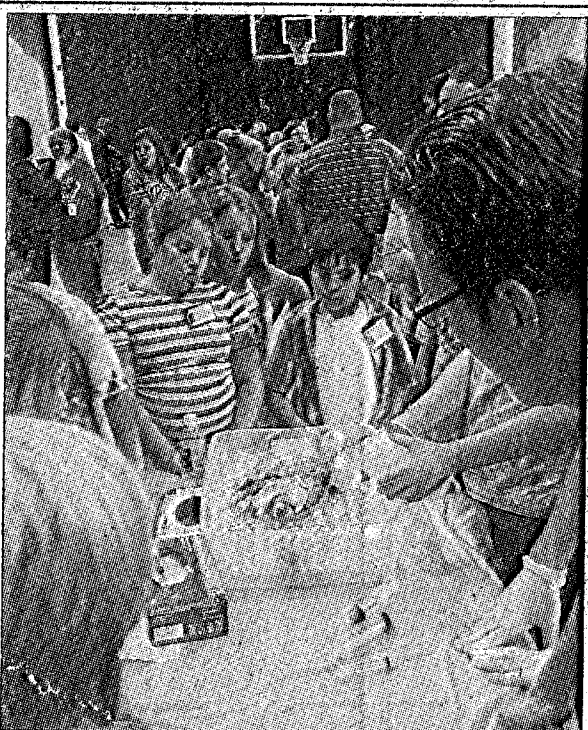


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RCMS receives donation



Rockcastle County Middle School Youth Service Center would like to thank Mr. Eric Clark and his son RCMS 8th grader Wesley Clark. Their donation of \$300 will be used for Rockcastle Middle School students. This donation will be used for coats, shoes and items needed for this winter. Accepting the donation is Angie Payne, RCMS Youth Service Center.



The Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates (KODA) sponsored a five-part lesson plan series on educating children about their organs and organ donation. One healthy person at time of death can help 50 people with organ and tissue donation. The MVES 4th and 5th grade students went to RCMS to participate in hands-on experiences delivered from surgeons and other healthcare workers. The students saw pig lungs, liver, and heart to further educate them on the importance of taking care of their organs.

FBLA members attend Leadership Conference

Submitted by:
Austin Brown,
Chapter Reporter

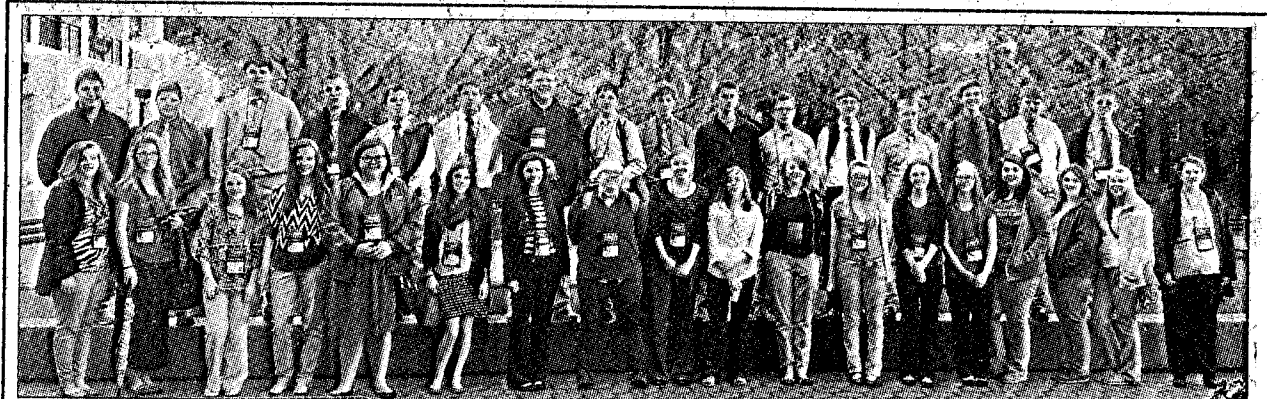
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Program teaches healthy lifestyle to 4th and 5th graders

The Donate Life Kentucky State Team was in Rockcastle County earlier this month to present the "Life is Cool" program to all Rockcastle County students in the 4th and 5th grades. A special thank you to Diana Thacker, KODA Client Services Coordinator who has worked with these events across Kentucky, she was instrumental in working with Superintendent David Pensol to bring the program to her home county.

The program was hands on, in-house "field trip" that helps students better understand how healthy choices keep one's body healthy. The curriculum included 5 weeks of lessons in the classroom and is followed by an in house demonstration of ten stations that show how organs, tissues and eyes benefit by choosing a healthy lifestyle at an early age.

Each station concentrated on a specific function of the body, and some of the stations included the use of pig organs to provide a visual of how the body's system's work, such as seeing the lungs inflate and deflate as we breathe, and how the muscles of the heart actually work. They showed the effect unhealthy choices has on the body systems, such as too much salt and fat in one's food, and too little exercise.

Members of the DLKY State Team were present, as well as local hospital staff, organ transplant patients, and volunteers that helped students to understand the importance of staying healthy. Students and teachers also learned about organ and tissue donation and transplantation, and the importance of the donor registry when people need a transplant (www.donatelifeky.org) and how one person can save 8 lives and help up to 50 more people.

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Veterans Celebration

Sunday, November 8th

First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon will host a breakfast for veterans and their spouses. Breakfast will be served in the fellowship hall at 9:30AM. If you plan to attend please register by November 4th by calling the church office (606) 256-2922 or emailing fbc@kyn.twcbc.com



We will have a Veterans Celebration in our sanctuary at 10:45AM. Guest speaker is Chaplain Major William "Bill" Draper. He is currently the 63rd TAB Chaplain and Senior State Support Chaplain for the Kentucky Army National Guard, serving since June 2004. Chaplain Draper has two combat deployments to Afghanistan.

We hope you will come take part in this special day!
Thank you veterans for your service!

First Baptist Church
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Mt. Vernon Message

Archery practice is each Monday from 3:15 until 4:55.

Brownies (2nd & 3rd Grades) will meet each Wednesday from 3:30 until 4:30.

Hooked on Reading is each Wednesday from 3:30 until 4:30.

MVES Student Council meets on Thursday, November 5 at 2:00.

MVES SBDM meets on Thursday, November 5 at 4:00.

Daisies will meet on Thursday, November 5 and 19 from 3:30 until 4:30.

Tutoring will be each Tuesday from 3:30 until 4:30. Parents must pick up their children.

FRC News

Our annual Kenna's Kitchen will take place on Tuesday, November 24. We will begin collecting food items for this event on Wednesday, November 4. This is what we will be collecting each day:

Wednesday, November 4—Corn

Thursday, November 5—Peas

Friday, November 6—Green Beans

Monday, November 9—Instant Potatoes

Tuesday, November 10—Stuffing

Wednesday, November 11—BONUS DAY—Bring in any item of choice to be counted toward classroom totals. The class who bring the most items each category will win a pizza party.

UNITE CLUB News:

The Rocket Readers recently came to read in small groups to the 4th grade MVES students. Head Coach Scott Parkey received a grant through UNITE to purchase a character education themed classroom book set entitled, "The Energy Bus" for all 4th grade homerooms. The Rocket Readers communicated to the students how important reading is in life. This is the eighth year the Rocket Readers have had the opportunity to mentor to our students.

In KHEAA drawing

Kentucky residents have chance to win an iPad

Kentucky residents have another chance to win a new iPad from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) in a sweepstakes being held through Facebook in November. The contest runs from 12 a.m. on Nov. 1 through 12 a.m. on Dec. 1.

To enter, a Kentuckian must visit the KHEAA Facebook page, click on the orange graduate icon on the KHEAA Facebook page and answer one question about college. KHEAA will not share or sell any personal information to a third party.

Only Kentucky residents are eligible. Employees of KHEAA or its sister agency, the Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corporation (KHESLC), and their

immediate family members are not eligible. Prior winners are also not eligible.

The drawing will be held in early December, and the winner will be notified by email. The winner must respond by email within three calendar days to receive the iPad. If no response is received within three days, another winner will be drawn.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7214.

Local Shaolin Do competes in National Tournament

Submitted
Several students from Rockcastle Shaolin Do recently traveled to Lexington to compete in the annual National Shaolin Do Tournament.

Along with students from other schools all across the United States, Rockcastle students competed in empty hand forms, weapons, and sparring in divisions split by age and rank.

Rockcastle Shaolin Do achieved 20 medals as a school, with Rockcastle students taking 1st place in all 3 events in the peewee division and the preteen black belt division.

Another big announcement from the tournament, Rockcastle Shaolin Do Head Instructor, Master Eric Bullock, has achieved 7th Degree Black Belt, which

Money Tips for Students

Be cautious about zero percent credit card offers

College students and high school seniors headed for college may receive letters offering them credit cards with zero percent fees. They should read those offers carefully, advises the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

Most cards that offer zero percent interest to new cardholders do so for only a limited time, perhaps six months. After that, the interest rate may rise to more than 20 percent, depending on the cardholder's payment record during the introductory period.

If all the purchases are not paid off before the introductory rate expires, the higher interest rate may be applied to those purchases from the time they were made.

Students should contact the credit card issuer to make sure they understand exactly what their obligations will be. It is always a good idea to get that information in writing and to save it for future reference.

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makes him a Senior Master. He was presented his new belt and certificate at the black belt meeting the morning of the tournament. Requiring over 25 years of training and an extensive amount of knowledge and skill in martial arts, very few will ever achieve this rank.

At the martial arts demonstration held later that night the Rockcastle Shaolin Do Demo Team performed for the crowd along with individual performances from Master Eric Bullock and Haley Bullock.

Students competing were:

White to Blue Belt Peewee Division (Age 7 and Under) - Susanne Mullins, 1st in empty hand and 1st in weapons; Harrison Mullins, 2nd in empty hand, 2nd in weapons, 3rd in sparring; Amore' Neal, 3rd in empty hand and 1st in sparring.

Green to Black Belt Peewee Division - Adrianna Graves, 1st in weapons and 3rd in sparring.

Green to Brown Belt Junior Division (Ages 8-10) - Heath Barnes; Gabriel Renner, 1st in empty hand and 1st in weapons.

Brown Belt Preteen Division (Ages 11-13) - Autumn Hackler, 2nd in empty hand and 3rd in weapons.

Black Belt Preteen Division - Cager Doan, 2nd in empty hand, 2nd in weapons, and 1st in sparring; Eli Price, 1st in empty hand and 1st in weapons.

Black Belt Teen Division (Ages 14-16) - Haley Bullock, 3rd in weapons.

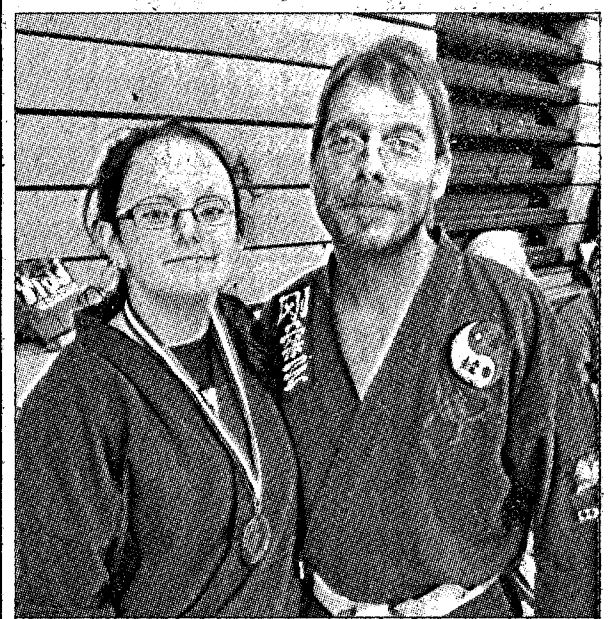
1st Degree Black Belt Adult Division (Age 17 and up) - Casey Hardin, 3rd in

sparring; Joseph Montano; Paige Neal; Coby Neal; Tommy Philbeck.

2nd Degree and Up Black Belt Adult Division - John Wells.



RSD Demo Team members performing a staff fight. Pictured are Tommy Philbeck and Casey Hardin in front, with Coby Neal, Paige Neal, Haley Bullock, and Gail Hardin in the background.



Teen competitor, Haley Bullock, pictured with her dad, Senior Master Eric Bullock.



Rockcastle Shaolin Do Demo Team pictured after performing. Front row from left: Sensel Cassie Bullock with Ashlyn Bullock, Haley Bullock, Amore' Neal, Adrianna Graves and Gail Hardin. Back row from left: Sensel Christopher Graves, Sensel Josh Stallworth, Sam Brickley, Casey Hardin, Tommy Philbeck, Cager Doan, Melanie Mink, Eli Price, Sensel Paige Neal, Coby Neal and Joseph Montano.



Kids class students pictured with medals. From left: Amore' Neal, Gabriel Renner, Adrianna Graves, Cager Doan, Susanne Mullins, Eli Price, Harrison Mullins and Autumn Hackler. Not pictured: Heath Barnes.

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By virtue of the Judgment and Order of Sale of the Jackson Circuit Court entered on October 16, 2015 in the above styled matter, for the sum of what it will bring to raise the amount of \$89,700.20 plus interest, costs and attorneys fees as described in the Judgment and Order of Sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale as a whole at the front door of the Jackson County Judicial Center in the City of McKee, Jackson County, Kentucky to the highest bidder at public auction on WEDNESDAY, November 18, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. or thereabouts, the following described property, to-wit:

THE TWO TRACTS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY AND BOTH WILL BE SOLD AT THE JACKSON COUNTY JUDICIAL CENTER

TRACT # 1 (JACKSON COUNTY)

Said tract of land is situated on waters of Rockcastle River, and is bounded as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING

on white oak, corner to Plat 2, 3 and 7; thence 9 E 13 poles to a stone; thence N 10 E 13 poles to a stone; thence N 21 1/2 W 19 poles to a maple; thence N 6 W 29 2/5 poles to a white oak on east side of branch; thence N 16 1/2 W 62 poles to a sourwood; thence on the same direction 10 poles to a black oak and sourwood and chestnut pointers; thence to a black oak and sourwood and chestnut pointers; thence S 83 W 44 poles to a stone at the ridge road near Lillie Nelson's place; thence N 19 W the road 31 poles and seven links to a stone in the 194 poles line; S 28 3/4 W 122 poles to a white oak and gum, Lewis Cunagin's corner; thence S 78 1/2 E 67 poles to a stone, sourwood and spotted oak at the old road; thence S 57 1/2 E 78 poles to the beginning, containing 85 acres by survey.

There has heretofore been sold off 1 acre more or less to Earnest Doan which is hereby excluded from the above tract of land.

There has heretofore been sold off 0.74 acre to John R. Wilson of record in Deed Book 155, at Page 237, records of the Jackson County Clerk's office. There has heretofore been sold off a small tract of land to Betty Vaughn of record in Deed Book No. 124, at page 54, records of the Jackson County Clerk's office.

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There has heretofore been sold off 0.9 acres to James Elmer Shelton of record in Deed Book No. 119, at Page 361, records of the Jackson County Clerk's Office.

There has heretofore been sold off a small tract of land to Forrest Smith of record in Deed Book No. 148, at Page 302, records of the Jackson County Clerk's Office.

There has heretofore been sold off 1/2 acre to Leslie Wilson of record in Deed Book No. 164, at Page 315, records of the Jackson County Office

BEING a part of the same land conveyed from Ralph Cook and his wife, Retta Kimball Cook, to Brent Cornelius by deed dated the 20th day of October, 1986, and of record in Deed Book No. 116, at Page 64, records of the Jackson County Clerk's Office, McKee, Ky.

TRACT # 2 (ROCKCASTLE COUNTY)

ALSO ANOTHER TRACT OF LAND: A certain tract of land lying and being in Rockcastle County, Kentucky and located on the waters of Wolf Creek and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING

on a chestnut in the old Hasten line, also Tom Philbeck's corner being on top of the ridge; thence North 20 E 40 poles to a dogwood; thence N 74 1/2 W 19 poles to a white oak; thence North 40 West 38 poles and 8 links to a black oak by the side of a drain; thence South 17 west 60 poles and 5 links to a black oak; thence South 54 West 6 poles and 5 links to a stake; thence East 52 poles to the beginning and containing 16 and 3/10 acres. FORMER DEED PROVISION: "There is permission granted for a right to water on Milt Mullins land and right to all road leading out to Main Roads. They shall not have the right to make new roads through the fields of Milt Mullins, as stated in Deed from Milt Mullins to Robert Abney".

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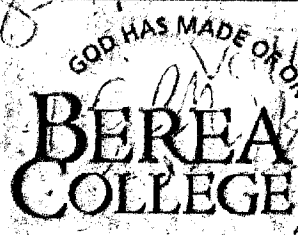
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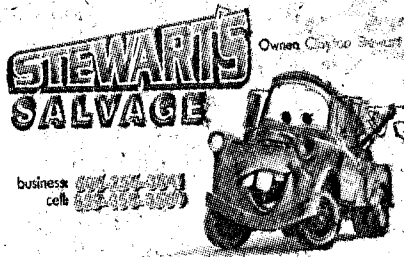
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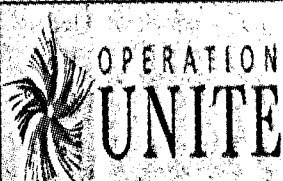
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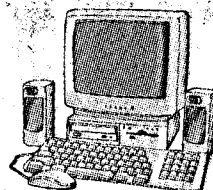
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Fly and rind: an old school combo still going strong

The swim jig and the swimming retrieve are now mainstays for trophy largemouth from heavy cover or weeds. They also shine for catching suspended largemouth bass in clear lakes.

Anglers fishing the world class smallmouth reservoirs in Kentucky and Tennessee fished a swim jig for decades, but they called it the fly and rind.

A fly in Montana means a lure for trout; a fly in Kentucky and Tennessee means a hair jig, made from tying bucktail, rabbit fur or synthetic craft fur onto the shank of a lead-head jig. The rind is a pork chunk trailer, a nearly forgotten staple of jig fishing for bass.

"With a hair jig, you get a small profile, which smallmouths in reservoirs like Dale Hollow prefer, especially in late fall, winter and early spring," said Chad Miles, administrative director of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Miles is a smallmouth wizard who routinely catches fish over 5 pounds in fall, winter and spring from Dale Hollow, Laurel River Lake and Lake Cumberland. He loves the subtle, flowing nature of the hair jig that perfectly imitates baitfish or crawfish movements in cold water.

The pork trailer also moves subtly and the combination comes through the water like a stick, a trait that goes large smallmouth bass into striking.

A small tackle box, satchel or lure wrap loaded with several 1/8 - or 1/4-ounce black, olive and brown hair jigs and a jar each of black or brown pork trailers are all you need for fishing the fly and rind. Its beauty is simplicity. This setup also catches spotted and largemouth bass as well as trophy smallmouth in the colder months.

Fish the fly and rind on a 6- to 7-foot medium-light

or medium power spinning rod and accompanying reel, spooled with 6- to 8-pound test pure fluorocarbon or fluorocarbon-coated line.

The stealth of fluorocarbon line really helps in fall, winter and early spring, plus its density better transmits strikes. The venerable Uncle Josh Company still produces pork jig trailers.

The best sizes for the fly and rind are the No. 101 Spinning Frog and the No. 18 Mini Frog, but many old timers used the original size No. 11 Pork Frog and trimmed it down. You can cut the No. 11 Pork Frog in half and trim it to look like an elongated tear drop for an even more subtle presentation. If you only had one color for a trailer, choose black.

Fishing the fly and rind properly requires a swimming retrieve, targeting grumpy bass suspended above bottom. You simply cast it out, let it sink to the bottom and then swim it back just above the bottom. Swimming the fly and rind really excels on the clear waters of the smallmouth reservoirs of southeastern Kentucky such as Laurel River Lake and Lake Cumberland.

A 1/8-ounce fly looks the most natural with its slow fall rate, but can be difficult for most anglers to work correctly from a boat. A 1/4-ounce fly is easier.

The small coves and cuts along the main lake or in major creek arms that slope in a "V" shape make the highest percentage places to swim a fly and rind. Smallmouth often suspend just above the bottom in these spots, so throw your fly right in the middle of the cut, let it sink and swim it back to the boat.

The best small coves or cuts lie near the submerged river or major creek channel with a bottom comprised of shale, gravel or fist-sized

rocks. These areas draw crawfish burrowing in for the winter as well as baitfish. The ones that look the least "fishy" often hold bigger smallmouths.

These spots also offer excellent opportunity for bank fishing by using boat ramps, state parks or other public access spots to walk to these areas and fish. You can easily carry the hair jigs, jars of pork trailers and a multi-tool. A 1/8-ounce jig works best for bank fishing.

Anglers should also swim their jig along the side of points in these areas and over the point well off the bank. Your drag should slip on the hookset as any fish that strikes in these spots will likely be large.

The fly and rind also excels at picking off spotted and largemouth bass suspended beside bluffs. Craggy bluffs riven with fissures and shelves and formed by the original creek or river make excellent cold weather spots for these fish.

Swimming a fly and rind along a channel ledge in mid-depth reservoirs such as Barren River, Green River, Nolin River and Rough River also fools lethargic largemouth, their vigor drained by the cold water of late fall and winter. A black fly with matching trailer makes the best color choice for bluffs and channel ledges.

Pork trailers are more difficult to deal with than plastic trailers. Some anglers strike their pork rinds with a meat tenderizing hammer to soften them. They need to stay wet. Don't leave them on the jig after fishing or you will have a chore removing them after they dry and harden.

To remove a pork trailer from the jig, flip the jig upside down and rotate the trailer so the trailing edge faces the hook shank and jig head and gently pull down. They usually pop off, but may need an additional cut with a sharp knife.

Swim and fly and rind this fall and winter and fool a trophy smallmouth, largemouth or spotted bass. This combo still fools them after all these years.

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Yards to Paradise

*By Max Phelps
Enclosing Spaces--
Creating Intimacy*

Intimacy seems to be more and more crowded out of modern lives. Our new homes with so many gadgets, our constant interruptions by hand-held devices—how and where does one find intimate moments, not on public display? I hope to supply a few answers to this dilemma.

A sprawling lawn has its appeal; however, a large modern multi-story home with an equally expansive lawn is not usually what most knowledgeable on the subject would call an intimate setting. A sizable house crunched up on a small city lot where you look out your window into someone's living room or onto their patio offers little opportunity for any private spots either.

Sitting in front of the tv, computer or smart phone is stealing the moments on the porch, the backyard bench and the walk in the woods from ourselves and our families. The lack of a secluded spot for personal meditation or private time with those we love is something we need to create room for if we are going to remain sane in an insane world.

The frayed spirits after a long day at work and a long arduous commute to and from beg for secluded moments, the kind that declutter and refresh the mind, the kind that can nurture personal relationships with spouse, children or friends, can be brought back if we are willing to put forth some effort. For many, landscaping and alterations to the yard are the enablers to solve this all-to-common problem of lack of being able to have private time.

We have identified a situation pleading for a solution. Here are some ideas for creating more intimate spots at your place. Trees, shrubs, hedges, fences, structures, bermed or sunken spots, planters and decorations.

Greenery verifiably lowers stress (and blood pressure) and sounds of water have been proven to relax a person. Water features help with improving concentration and creativity as well. Finding a way to add water plus a lot more greenery is a big step towards our goal of creating spaces for more intimate moments.

Structures can be imple-

mented for creating privacy. Back in the "dark ages" before there were back seats in automobiles—there was "out behind the barn". Without meaning to create any graphic images that might be inappropriate for a general audience, let's just say that walls and fences and gazebos and other outdoor structures can assist us in creating a more intimate spot.

Carefully located large trees can either frame a home or a scene, or they can block the view. Blocking has two meanings. We can block out with greenery things we don't want to look at. And we can situate large trees so others can't easily see we do in our own yards. Some have carried this concept to the extreme of the house not being visible from the street. (Sure cuts down on salesmen and trick-or-treaters! Might also keep the whole world from seeing your home on Google "street view". Under the branches of large trees one can even obtain a measure of privacy from drones and others means of those wanting to look in where

they have no business looking.)


Berms are used by developers of prime or golf course properties to screen noises as well as the eyes balls that drive past. A sunken garden inside a planted berm can double the impacts of the efforts of moving some dirt about. I imagine sitting around an outdoor fire, inside a retaining wall or a planted berm. Would be a cozy location to escape to for either meditation or social purposes.

Large containers of greenery, garden ornamentation, panels on coasters that can be moved about the patio or deck, those are additional ideas for ways to create a simple little intimate spot.

What can you do to enclose some spaces from the eyes of others at your place? There are more than a few options. We have touched on some of them. Creating spots for private moments out of the view of others will help make your home, yard, gardens feel more like a paradise.

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