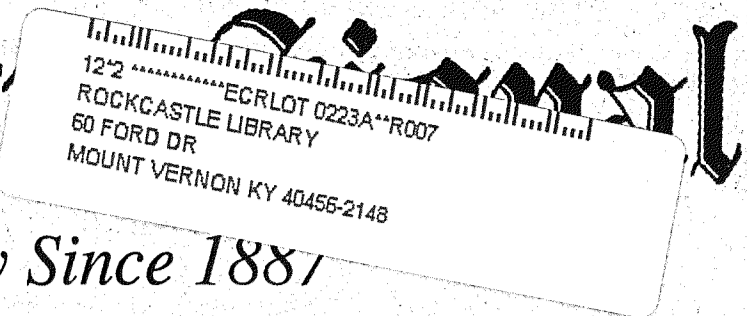


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RCHS Homecoming King and Queen



2016 Homecoming King and Queen, crowned during half-time of Friday night's ball game between Rockcastle and Somerst, were seniors Paul Holbrook and Tabitha Newcomb. The Rockets beat the Somerset Briar Jumpers in a 26-20 homecoming victory.

Meth arrests made in county

Large quantities removed from streets

By: Mike French
Deputies made two separate methamphetamine arrests on Monday, September 19.

Cecil Crank, 45, of Brodhead was arrested and charged with possession of Meth after police noticed a vehicle partially blocking the roadway on Possum Kingdom Road.

The report says Deputy Matt Bryant approached the vehicle and observed Crank putting his hands in his pocket. After receiving consent to search, Bryant found a baggie containing meth in Crank's pocket.

The report said Bryant asked the subject if the substance was heroin or meth and Crank replied, "meth."

Later the same day, Sheriff Mike Peters attempted to serve two Rockcastle warrants on Marcia Clontz, 54, of Brodhead and found her in Mount Vernon.

During a search of Clontz, officers discovered two small containers of a substance. The report says Clontz told the officers on the scene that the substance was meth.

On September 16, Deputies Shannon Franklin and Ronnie Bradley Sr. arrested David Pearson, 25 of Crab Orchard and Johnna Higgins, 30, of Crab Orchard.

According to Franklin, police had been called to an

abandoned moped on Copper Creek Road. While officers were on the scene, Pearson and Higgins pulled up to reclaim the vehicle.

Upon exiting their car, Franklin saw evidence of drugs inside their car on the armrest.

Upon searching the vehicle, officers discovered large quantities of suspected crystal meth wrapped in individual baggies as well as a large number of syringes, scales and crack pipes and suspected oxycodone pills.

Franklin said crystal meth is a more concentrated dosage of the drug than ordinary meth.

Pearson was arrested and

charged with operating a vehicle on a revoked license, possession of drug paraphernalia, trafficking in controlled substance and wanton endangerment since there was a child in the back of the vehicle that was not buckled into a car seat.

Higgins was arrested and charged with an outstanding warrant, trafficking a controlled substance, wanton endangerment and drug paraphernalia.

"People never cease to amaze me," said Peters. "If you have outstanding warrants, or you pull up to a police cruiser, it may be a good idea not to have meth and other drugs on you."

Local trooper dies in off-duty accident

By: Mike French

Kentucky State Police trooper Mason Flynn, 24, of Science Hill, died Monday after a fall from a barn roof.

According to reports, Flynn was off duty and helping a friend roof a barn when he slipped and fell about 22 feet and hit his head, Flynn

was pronounced dead at the scene by Pulaski County Coroner, Clyde Strunk.

He was a two year veteran of the Kentucky State Police.

After graduating from the Kentucky State Police Acad-

(See "Trooper" on A9)

Two arrested for abuse of corpse

By: Mike French

According to court documents, David Spoonamore, 36, and Morgan Dixon, 23, both of Rockcastle County, have been arrested in connection with the death of Jerry "Jed" Wayne Price II, 34, of Rockcastle County.

Reports say the three local residents traveled to Berea to buy drugs on April 10 of this year but Price apparently overdosed while the three were riding around.

Officials say Dixon and Spoonamore drove around for three to four hours with Price unconscious in the back seat instead of taking him to a hospital.

Sheriff Mike Peters said the couple drove past at least

two hospitals but did not take Price to receive treatment.

According to reports, Spoonamore and Dixon eventually returned to Rockcastle County and attempted to move the body of Price. Documents say that grass was found on the face and eyes of Price indicating the body had been moved and then replaced in the vehicle.

Dixon and Spoonamore are charged with abuse of a corpse and tampering with evidence and were scheduled for a hearing on Monday. However, Dixon was admitted to the local hospital for an undisclosed illness and the hearing was postponed.

Brodhead patrol may be less than 1.5 hours

By: Mike French

After heated debates and funding issues, the City of Brodhead is scheduled to receive police protection in the near future from the Rockcastle County Sheriff's Department. However, according to Sheriff Mike Peters, the actual patrol time with officers on the street may be considerably less than some local residents had been seeking.

Members of the Brodhead City Council say there is no money in the budget for a police officer, however for the last two fiscal years, the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court has allotted \$12,000 toward police protection in Brodhead.

But once city officials begin adding up the expense of insurance, uniforms, equipment, a cruiser, benefits, training and other ex-

penses, they found there would be very little money left for a salary for an officer.

So, Sheriff Mike Peters and Judge/Executive Doug Bishop worked out a plan to reallocate the \$12,000 to the Sheriff's office and give deputies overtime hours to be worked in Brodhead reasoning that this would save the city the expense of creating a policeman position.

Still, these deputies would be receiving overtime pay for those hours spent patrolling the streets of Brodhead and this brings their salary up to nearly \$23/hour while patrolling the city.

"If you do the math, and divide \$12,000 by \$23/hour and 365 days in a year, you are getting a deputy in Brodhead for 1.42 hours per day," said Peters. "Less than an hour and a half."

Though this is more than the city currently has, it may

(See "Patrol" on A9)

Eastern Rockcastle customers without water for fifteen days

fourty-six homes affected

By: Mike French

Several breaks in water lines of the Eastern Rockcastle Water Association have caused some homes near Livingston to be without water for as long as 15 days.

According to reports, workers are searching for the leaks and Kentucky Rural Water and Western Rockcastle Water Association are helping conduct the searches and repairing the leaks as they are found.

Eastern Water has purchased gallon jugs of drinking water from Climax Water Co. and those who are without water may go to the Eastern Water office to receive drinking water.

According to reports, employees of Eastern Water have been taking water to those who cannot get out.

Officials also say there is a spring in Climax where water is free and those affected are encouraged to take jugs to fill.

Livingston Mayor Jason

Library Open House planned

The public is invited to attend an Open House for the newly renovated Rockcastle County Public Library.

The event will be held Saturday, October 8th, from noon to 2 p.m.

Medley said this has been a hardship on several people around the county. "We hope people will understand that the water company is doing all it can to fix the problem and the City of Livingston is willing to help in any way we can," he said.

According to most reports, 46 homes are affected by the water leaks and a boil water advisory has been issued for those on Climax Road, Red Hill Road, Three Link Road, Highway 490.

(See "Water" on A9)

Road closure

Beginning Tuesday, October 4, the railroad crossing located on KY 1004 at mile point 3.48 in Rockcastle County will be temporarily closed for maintenance.

CSX plans to close the crossing at approximately 8 a.m. on Tuesday and will reopen on Wednesday, October 5 once the work has been completed.

The work date may be adjusted for inclement weather.

Detour routes will be posted.

Fall Colors



Tim Gilliam of the Mount Vernon Street Department and David Snyder, of the Rockcastle Detention Center Work Release Program, put the finishing touches on the fall decorations on Main Street this week. Decorations are up throughout the city and were finished in time for the Bittersweet festival this weekend.

Don't forget the Bittersweet Festival this weekend

The Bittersweet Festival will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Mount Vernon and will include many events and activities, including new events such as hot air balloon rides and movie nights.

A car show will start the event off on Thursday night.

There will be special guests, including Neal James from the popular TV show "Turtle Man," throughout the event. For details and times of each event, see the advertisement on page B-8.

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Points East

By Ike Adams



I never have much success trying to grow stuff from those "4 for a dollar" seed packets at the Dollar Stores and other deep discount places but I usually purchase a bunch anyway and then cry over my spilt milk. This year, for example, I planted 4 packs of Detroit Red beets in one 20 feet-long row from packs that were supposed to individually seed 25 row feet. In other words I used way over 4 times as many seed than the company recommended.

I figured that if they all came up, I could thin them out or even transplant the extra plants in another row.

In fact, I left ample space for a second row beside the original one, just in case. In retrospect I shouldn't have wasted my time on the first row because, out of well over 400 seeds I actually had 4 to sprout. I actually counted the seeds in one pack that had 122 seeds and all 4 seemed to have nearly equal contents.

I have had similar results with cheapo seeds of lettuce, carrots, radishes and such and, before you ask, the seeds packets all say that they were packed for whatever year I planted them.

I will say, however, that I have had reasonably good production over the years from several varieties of flowers such as zinnias, cosmos, marigolds, asters and such from the same company and in the same price range—but not with their autumn sunflowers.

Actually the germination rate on the sunflowers was not as dismal as the veggies but it is still far below acceptable. In early July I planted 4 packs of "autumn mix" sunflowers, 2 of which had exactly 27 seeds I counted and assumed the other 2 were reasonably close to the same amount. At the end of September I have exactly 13 plants blooming or getting ready to before the week is out. That's a germination rate of about 13%.

I also planted a single pack of zinnias, same brand, off the same shelf, purchased on the same day, among the sun flowers there along the fence row and I have at least 3 times as many zinnias as I do sun flowers. I didn't count the zinnia seed but it did not seem that the company had been any more generous with them than they had been with the sunflowers but it certainly appears that the zinnia germination rate is at least 100%. I say "at least" because some of them are so close together that it looks like the same seed came up twice.

These sun flowers are all varieties that only grow to about 20 to 30 inches tall. The packets "guarantee" that the buyer will have at least 6 different varieties or different color combinations in each packet and as many as 26. In other words they mix up 26 varieties in equal amounts and hope that the machine they use to pack them does a reasonable job of assuring some variety in the varieties.

At this writing I do have 3 distinctly different color combos among the 8 that have bloomed out and 2 of the 5 that are almost ready, judging from the bud sizes, are going to be much different than the opened blooms. The zinnias are already a virtual rainbow that promises to get better every day between now and the first hard frost.

2012 was the first time we tried this fall flower garden then we did it again in 2014. In both 2013 and 2015 I simply forgot to purchase seed in time to plant them because it's pretty hard to think about planting anything when the weather

is at near drought conditions and the temperature is closing in on 100 every day.

In the two previous years I paid upwards of 3 bucks a pack for the mixed fall sunflower seed at Garrard Hardware and had excellent germination from single packets. The zinnia seed, in previous years, came from dried seed pods on plants that were still blooming profusely in July from the spring plantings.

This year I happened to be in a Dollar Store in July, looking for something else when I happened upon the flower seeds and decided I'd better scarf them up because it was already getting late to plant them. Ideally they should be planted in mid July because that will put them to flowering toward the end of September when they seem to thrive during the first few weeks of autumn.

Even though I'm pretty disappointed with the germination rate, I am mighty glad I bought the seed because I've gotten my \$ worth many times over in satisfaction from the relatively few that are blooming.

We are not sure there will be enough seed to share with anybody other than the

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Aces Over

By Mike French



We are losing some of the old time sayings that used to be just common, everyday language.

Of course being a country fellow, I know a lot of city folks that look at me with raised eyebrow when I use old sayings that my grandmother used. Recently, I have heard some new ones myself and I hate to see the old sayings fade away.

My grandmother used to say "upon my honor" all the time. As usual with old sayings, the phrase had several different meanings depending upon the situation. But she usually meant it as if to say "That's the craziest thing I've ever heard."

"I will swan," which she used a lot, I think meant

"good grief"

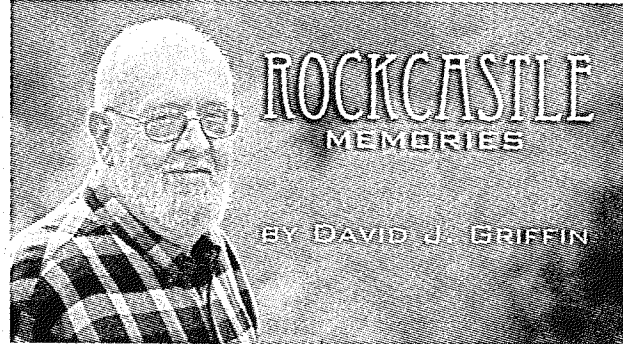
I recently heard someone say "you're a caution!" I had to ask what it meant, but apparently I am one to be cautious of.

I also heard someone say, "I'm gonna cabbage on that." Apparently that means they are going to seize an opportunity that has presented itself.

Usually after I finished a job around the house, my dad would say "You gave it a lick and a promise." It was not a compliment. He meant I hadn't done a very good job.

My dad also used to tell me I was "as dumb as a coal bucket" and I remember thinking a coal bucket

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Annual Bonfire

After hanging out on our deck and then grilling and consuming fine steaks, I decided to empty the remaining hot coals into one of our two fire rings located in the yard. By this time of the year, the rings are usually filled with twigs that we have retrieved from the yard which were blown to the ground by the latest winds which whip across Furnace Mountain in Powell County. (My wife describes this as the Lord trimming our trees.)

Kathy and I gather the sticks as we walk our Sheltie, and we usually have

two full fire rings by the time that the leaves turn ablaze and begin to fall to the ground.

As I poured the coals into the ring, the fire began to consume the small sticks and produced a fine "fall" fire, reminding me of my grandfather and grandmother as they attended their annual bonfire on their own property. Mommie always had the finest flower garden in her yard; Pop was in charge of our family's vegetable garden. Each fall, they both selected a Saturday to burn the trash from

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



Going Back to my Roots
Dear Journal,

Recently, I spent two days getting back to my roots. It began by a second cousin, Greg Hay, and wife, Clair, coming to Mount Vernon to see relatives, connect with the past and hear an oral history of our people, the Norton and Bustle family. I've realized two things: that I remember more about our family than I thought from tales I had been told as a child; and the other is that being so near to the sites we visited, that I've taken them for granted.

The first day I met with Greg and Clair at a local restaurant. We had talked for only a few minutes when another cousin—a local cousin—Louanna Norton-Purcell from Somerset, joined us. Louanna is an authority on our family's history. If she doesn't know it, it's not worth knowing.

We sat around the table for about three hours looking at old pictures and hearing each one's story and bits about the subject's personalities. This was giving "life" to pictures on a page. It's been said that one is never truly dead until their memory is forgotten.

Soon we headed out to see the sites that once were home to our family. The first stop was on the Laurel County side of the Rockcastle River in the Hazel Patch area. This is where the Norton and Bustle families lived for many years after coming through Cumberland Gap. The had farms, schools, churches, and probably stores there.

My Grandpa Roscoe Norton was born there and a great many of the family are buried there. On the Rockcastle County side of the river is another burying ground which was used if the river was shallow and accessible.

The next stop was Wadd, just west of Mount Vernon. Three Norton brothers, Robert Patterson, La Salle, and Joe, my great-grandpa had bought hundreds of acres from the Bloomer descendants who had gotten it from the James Dysart family. The Dysart cabin site and his burial site is on my grandpa Joe's land.

We drove past the collapsed remains of the old

Norton School. It provided education for all of the various Norton descendants in the area and was taught by a Norton, as most of them were very well-educated, many even going to college. We went to the La Salle Norton house which is abandoned now. I thought she must have been a Grand Old Lady in her day. The Robert Patterson house no longer stands.

We drove up the lane parallel to my Grandma Melvina Bustle-Norton's creek from the spring house soon coming to their home. My grandparents' home came into view. My mind raced, trying to visualize Grandma and Grandpa living there with their children, a beautiful yard and the house all clean, white and pristine.

We traveled further, stopping to eat a picnic lunch in the shade near the site of the now non-existent Dysart cabin. There, we traveled on up the lane to the old homeplace of Wade and Martha Norton. My mother, Inez Norton, once as a teen visited there one summer. She and Uncle Wade's daughter, Irene, made a batch of vinegar pies for a pie supper. They ate so many of them they got sick and laid down on the front porch with their heads over the edge. They took what they had left to a pie supper at Freedom Baptist Church, where Mom stole a Deborde boy from a Norton cousin. The cousin was glad Mom went home to Tennessee in a few days.

The second day began with my niece, Karen Hamm-Adams, taking our out-of-town guests to Freedom Cemetery to see the grave of Robert Lee Norton, Greg's grandpa and the graves of a great many other Nortons. Then it was on to Skaggs Creek Baptist Church and cemetery to see the graves there. In the shelter house, our Norton family was having the annual reunion where many tales were told and family got reacquainted.

Greg and Clair had to leave soon but I hope they will take away many memories and come back soon. It was a good ending...until the next time.

"Memories"

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her flowers along with the leftover plants in his garden. They needed the fire to dispose of the remaining waste plant material. It was truly an effort of love, because they both found a great deal of joy in the plants which they had produced.

Pop always used a hoe or a rake to manage the large bonfire so that he could keep a safe distance from the blaze. Both of them made several trips to collect the refuse from their respective plots of ground. When the blaze grew to a certain size, Pop remained at the burn site to manage the fire, while Mommie continued to carry dead plants to and fro.

If you looked closely, you could see a slight melancholy look in Mommie's eyes as she carried the refuse. The thing that she hated the most about winter was the time missed in tending to her flowers. However, she always managed to fill her kitchen windows with African violets in order to have some beautiful flowers all year round. (Both she and my mother had a real green thumb when it came to tending those fragile creatures.)

When working in the yard, Pop always wore his bib overalls, a felt hat, and a long-sleeved flannel shirt. Mommie was never without her bonnet and a very large apron with a big pocket in front. Occasionally, she would stoop and put something in her pocket for later use. They made a cute couple as they toiled in the yard. It was something they loved to accomplish because it meant that they would have fresh sites in which to plant next year's crops — both flowers and

vegetables — for our family to enjoy.

I especially loved the aroma of the fire — as well as the distinct smell that they both had once the task was complete.

One of my faithful readers once said to me, "David Joe, I did not know how much your grandparents meant to you when we were in school together." I suppose my appreciation for them did not really define itself fully until I became an adult and saw how they had influenced my life. Rick Bragg said it best in his latest book titled, *My Southern Journey*. Concerning his family, he said, "I love, I guess more than anything, the ghosts of my people." I know precisely what he means because my now-deceased family had the most influence on my life. They are precious ghosts that are always with us.

Bragg also hit the nail on the head when he noted, "I have pulled my writings from the memories and stories of my own blood." I have done the same thing with my family. It only seems appropriate to write about the ones you love and respect.

I continue to miss them so much and cannot explain how badly I would love to watch them with one more bonfire in our yard. I would find it irresistible not to take notes for another column. Wonder how they would feel if they knew I was writing about them with so much love? I'll bet that they would be wildly surprised — but pleased nonetheless.

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

"Aces"

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wasn't a very educated thing.

But my whole family had sayings that people don't use very often anymore.

Busy as a bee
Cool as a cucumber
As cute as a bug's ear
Dead as a doornail
Easy as pie
Fine as frog hair
Fit as a fiddle
One fell swoop
Back to square one
Brand spanking new
By the skin of your teeth

And there are a lot more. I could fill the newspaper with old sayings that aren't used a lot anymore.

For some reason, I like them all. It seems much more descriptive to me for someone to use such old sayings. If I bought a new truck I would feel complimented if someone said, "that's a nice truck." But I would feel much more complimented if they said, "That truck is slick as a greased doorknob." Instead of "mom,

that's good pie," she would rather hear, "this pie has buttered my toast!"

A hundred years from now, I'm guessing that a lot of the sayings that used to be everyday terms will be long forgotten. But, for however many years I have left, we will keep some of them "on the tip of the tongue."

"Points East"

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birds but you can rest assured that Loretta and I will be watching them like hawks and trying to harvest the seed before the doves get to them. If do succeed in that effort, I will expect a far, far better germination rate come 2017.

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Monday, Oct. 3rd: KY 3245 and Bryant Ridge. Tuesday, Oct. 4th: Scalfold Cane, Clear Creek and Wildie.

RCHS Class of 1996 Reunion

The RCHS Class of 1996's 20th Year Reunion will be held Saturday, October 8th from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the "Rocket Room" at Marcella's Farm to Fork Restaurant, 216 Cedar Rapids Road, Mt. Vernon. The graduate and one adult guest may RSVP to the Class of 1996 Facebook page or contact Julie Allen Branham at 606-308-4547.

Bus Drills - Early Dismissal

Rockcastle County Schools will be conducting Emergency Bus Evacuation Drills on Thursday, October 6th. The high school and middle school will dismiss at 2:45 p.m. Buses will proceed to the elementary schools where the drills will be conducted. Please adjust your schedule for this early dismissal. School will not be in session on Friday, October 7th - KEA.

WWII Play

Residents of Rockcastle Health and Rehab will be putting on a WWII play on Friday, September 30th at 4:30 p.m. at Rockcastle County High School. The public is invited.

Class of '77 Reunion

The Class of 1977's yearly reunion will be held at Back Porch B-B-Q on Lake Linville on Sat., Oct. 15th from 6 to 9 p.m.

BHS Class of 1969 Reunion

The Brodhead High School Class of 1969 will hold a reunion on Sat., Oct. 22nd beginning at noon at the residence of Hal Hunt, Old Hwy. 150-Cedar Rapids Road (look for signs). A potluck meal will be served. Anyone who was a member of this class is urged to attend. For more information, call Carolyn Collins at 308-2225.

Free Community Meal

There will be a Free Community Meal on Saturday, October 1st from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. Soup, sandwiches and desserts will be served. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by the Community Mission Team.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

The Rockcastle County Chamber of Commerce members' meeting is held once a month, on the third Tuesday, at noon at Limestone Grille. All members are encouraged to attend.

Livingston School Reunion is Oct. 1st

The Livingston School Reunion will be held Saturday, October 1st in Livingston. Registration will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Trail Town visitors center. In lieu of a registration fee, individuals are asked to make a donation to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund. All former students, teachers, family and friends of the Livingston School are invited to attend. For more information, call Diane McClure Childress at 606-453-4371 or Barbara Marshall Castleberry at 606-256-9188.

VFW Post Item

VFW Post 5908 at Lake Linville welcomes all members and is also looking for new and associate members. New hours are: Wed. - Sat., 5 p.m. to ? Call 606-386-1490 for more information.

Northside Celebrate Recovery

Gain hope each Tuesday night, from 6 to 8:30, through Celebrate Recovery at Northside Baptist Church. Food and child care are provided. If you need transportation, please call 256-5577 before 4:30 p.m. on day of meeting.

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.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery classes are held every Monday night at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step Christ-centered program and is a safe place to share and begin healing from all hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meal at 6 p.m. Music 6:45 p.m. Large Group 7 p.m. Signatures available for court, probation and snap. For more information, please call Chris Martin 606-308-3368.

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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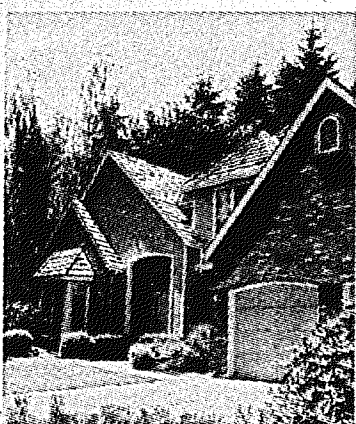
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Obituaries



Elnora S. Burke

Elnora S. Burke, 92, of Brodhead, died Wednesday, September 21, 2016, at the Baptist East Hospital in Louisville surrounded by family. She was born October 1, 1923, to the late Eli Jackson Smith, Sr. and Lucy Ousmus Masters in Slaty Branch. On September 1, 1945, she was united in holy matrimony to Pete "P.J." Burke, Jr. and from that union came a child, John Douglas Burke. She was a grade school teacher for 34 years and a substitute teacher for 10 years. She was a member of the Brodhead Christian Church, the Retired Teachers Association and the Thursday Club. She also enjoyed gardening, sewing, reading and yard mowing.

Those left to cherish her memory are: her son, John Douglas (Sylvia Joy Biddle) Burke of La Grange; grandchildren, Rebecca Joy Biddle Burke and Brett Alexander (Tina) Burke; a sister, Pauline Thompson of Preachersville; as well as a host of nieces and nephews, friends and neighbors, and former students.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Pete "P.J." Burke, Jr.

Funeral services were held Sunday, September 25, 2016 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Tracey Valentine officiating. Burial was at the Piney Grove Cemetery in Brodhead.

In lieu of flowers you may donate to Hosparus at 3532 Ephraim Mcdowell Dr. Louisville, KY 40205; a Humane Society near you; or Brodhead Christian Church, Brodhead, KY. 40409.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Card of Thanks

Dorothy Gatliff

We, the family of Dorothy Gatliff, want to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness during this sad time.

Thank you to the staff of Rockcastle Regional Hospital and Dr. George Griffith for the wonderful care you gave her though the years and especially her last days.

Thank you to Cali Parker, Myrna Childress, Amy Hopkins, Jackie Bullock, Kelli Lyons, Sandy Whitaker, Betty Ann Whitaker and Maple Grove Church for all the food that was prepared and brought before and after the funeral.

Thank you so much to Lewis Cox and the staff of Cox Funeral Home for the kindness and understanding that you showed to us. You all did an amazing job from start to finish and we will never be able to thank you enough.

Thank you to Pam's Flowers and Gifts for the beautiful spray and vases that were made. To Bro. Walter Ballinger, thank you for the kind words and the visits you and Delores made to her through the years, they were the highlight of her days especially the last few years and something she always treasured.

To all those who sent flowers, cards, said a prayer or visited, we cannot thank you enough.

Barry, Marietta, Benny and Families



Ruby Broughton

Ruby Broughton, 73, wife of William Broughton, died Saturday, September 24, 2016 at the Rockcastle Health and Rehabilitation Facility in Brodhead. She was born June 10, 1943 in Brodhead, a daughter of the late Victor and Vina (Southards) Spoonamore. She had been a homemaker and was a member of Liberty Baptist Church. On August 29, 1959 she was united in marriage to William Broughton and from that union came two sons, David and Coy.

Those left to celebrate her life are: her husband of 57 years, William Broughton of Brodhead; sons, Coy (Laura) Broughton of Brodhead, and David (Judy) Broughton of McKee; grandchildren, Curtis and Jon Broughton; a brother, Charles (Wilma) Spoonamore of Lockland, OH; a sister, Betty (Burgess) Mullins of Mt. Vernon; and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Richard Spoonamore and sister, Dorothy Hasty.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 27, 2016 at the Liberty Baptist Church with Bro. Noah Broughton officiating.

Casketbearers were: Coy Broughton, David Broughton, Jon Broughton, Michael Broughton and Jordan Conner.

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



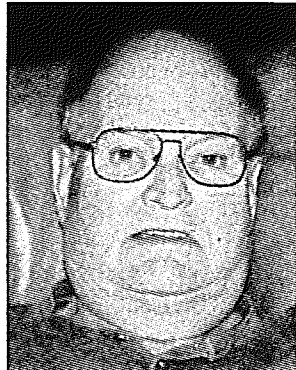
Addalyn and Maddalyn Mink

Addalyn Stella Mae Mink and Maddalyn Joyce Marie Mink died September 24, 2016 at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, OH. where they entered into this life September 21, 2016.

Addalyn and Maddalyn are survived by: their parents, Randy Dean Mink, Jr. and Samantha Chey Taylor of Somerset; maternal grandparents, Vicky (Timothy) Taylor; paternal grandparents, Markita (Barry) Proctor, and Randy Dean Mink, Sr.; great grandparents, Jaril Dean and Lonnie Wayne Taylor, Joe (Joan) Bussell and Lloyd Mink; sisters, Paisley Heuberger and Kathryn Kulpa; and aunt and uncles, Tiffany (Shawn) Whitis, Benjamin Mink and Matthew Mink.

Addalyn and Maddalyn were preceded in death by their great grandparent: Curt and Jewel Calhoun and Joyce Bussell and Rosie Mink.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 28, 2016 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Joey Bussell officiating. Burial was in the Taylor Cemetery in Somerset.



Dallas McGuire

Dallas Blaine McGuire, 63, of Mt. Vernon, made his final journey to his eternal home on Sunday, September 18, 2016 at Baptist Health Hospital in Lexington. He was born in Montgomery County, OH on April 8, 1953, the son of William Adren and Venna Novella LewallenMcGuire. He owned and operated his own body shop for many years and was a long-time member of Brush Creek Holiness Church. He had a great love for camping and antiques, but his greatest joy came from his only grandchild, Marcus Samuel McGuire. On July 15, 1972, he was united in marriage to Merita Martin McGuire and together they raised two sons.

Left to cherish his memory are: his wife of 44 years, Merita Martin McGuire; two sons, Billy Gene (Angela) McGuire and Christopher Ryan (April) McGuire, all of Brodhead; his grandson, Samuel McGuire; and his brothers, Gary (Robert) McGuire of Mt. Vernon, and Dennis (Ruth) McGuire of Somerset. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Dale McGuire and a sister, Charlotte Reams.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 22, 2016 at Brush Creek Holiness Church by Bro. Lonnie McGuire. Burial was in Briarfield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Hurst Lewallen, Damon McGuire, Ronnie McGuire, Danny Reams, Rodney Reams, and Tim Reams.

Arrangements were by Dowell & Martin Funeral Home. Visit www.DowellMartin.com to view online obituary.



Lucille Renner

Lucille Renner, 76, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, September 21, 2016, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. She was born in Pineville on March 3, 1940, to the late Dudley and Cordelia (Rowe) Taylor. She was a homemaker that was of the Christian faith. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, and spending time with family. She was also an avid shopper and "yard sale hunter".

Those left to celebrate her life are: her children Charlie (Laura) Roark of Dothan, AL, Billy (Ashley Bell) Scalf of Berea, James (Elizabeth) Scalf of Mt. Vernon, Bootsie (Shawn) Morgan of Nashville, TN, John (Shirley) Scalf of Mt. Vernon, Leslie Scalf of Mt. Vernon, Shelly (Luke) Pearson of Berea and Robbie Dean (Larrisa Mays) Renner of Winchester; as well as a host of grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, nieces and nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by: her two husbands, William Blackburn Scalf and Freddie Renner; an infant Pearl Scalf; as well as four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 24, 2016 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with Bro. Chris Davidson officiating. Burial was at the Piney Grove Cemetery in Brodhead.

Casketbearers were: Spencer Baldwin, Nathan Bradley, Seath Shepherd, Marcus Scalf, Jonathan Scalf, Kenny Bustle and Cody Shepherd.

Friends and family may feel free to donate to the American Cancer Society.

Condolences may be made at www.marvineowensfuneralhome.com

Carl E. Coffey

Carl E. Coffey, 76, of Mt. Vernon, died Wednesday, September 21, 2016 at the Compassionate Care Hospice Center in Richmond. He was born September 18, 1940 in Mt. Vernon the of the late Edgar and Lucille Arnold Coffey. He was retired from CSX Railroad, enjoyed fishing, camping, his garden, his family, and was of the Baptist Faith.

Survivors are: his wife of 43 years, Mary Coffey; six children, Brenda Mullins of Crab Orchard, Edward Rice of Mt. Vernon, Danny (Kristy) Bustle of Mt. Vernon, Carol (Pat) Winstead of Mt. Vernon, Barbara (Shelly) Mullins of Mt. Vernon and David (Jenise) Coffey of Mt. Vernon; 11 grandchildren, Brandy (Tim) Brock, Bryan Mullins, Kayla (Matthew) Silcox, Jacob Bustle, Carly and Ryan Winstead, Caitlin and Devin Mullins, Joseph and Lance and Kathryn Coffey; four great grandchildren, McKinzie Todd, Noah Brock, and Brylee and Allie Silcox; and his sister, Imogene (Bob) Black of Lexington.

He was preceded in death by: his parents, Edgar and Lucille Coffey; a son, Danny Coffey; brothers, Billy and Ray Coffey; and a sister, Judy Ramsey.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 24, 2016 at the Cox Funeral Home with Bro. Jon Burdette officiating. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Shelly Mullins, David Coffey, Pat Winstead, Bryan Mullins, Devin Mullins, Ryan Winstead, Joseph Coffey, Noah Brock, Lance Coffey and Tim Brock.

Honorary pallbearers were: Robert Miller, Tommy Graves, Randy Durham, Robert Hall and Jacob Bustle.

View the complete obituary, sign the guest registry, or send condolences to the family online at www.coxfuneralhome.com.

Cards of Thanks

Boyd Kincer

The Family of Boyd Kincer would like to thank everyone for the love and support shown to our family in our time of loss.

Thank you to the Compassionate Care Center for taking such good care of Boyd. Thank you to Dowell & Martin for being so kind and the wonderful job they did for us. Also, thank you to Bro. Tim Owens and Bro. Nathan Bennett.

Dallas McGuire

We would like to thank everyone for all that was done for our family during our time of loss.

We want to thank you for your prayers, visits, phone calls, the food that was brought and all that was done to help ease our pain.

Thank you to Dowell & Martin Funeral Home for your kindness and a service well done and thank you to Bro. Lonnie McGuire and Bro. Chris McGuire for their comforting and encouraging words and to the sisters in the church for their beautiful songs.

Your show of love and concern has been priceless. Thank you so much.

Merita, Billy, Angela, Ryan, April and Sam

Upcoming Reunions

Todd Reunion

A reunion for the descendants of the late Henry and Martha Todd will be held Saturday, Sept. 24th at Quail Park.

Lunch will be served at noon. Bring a dish.

Himes Reunion

The Himes Reunion will be held Sat., Oct. 8th from 1 to 4 p.m. at Shannon Johnson School in Berea.

There will be a potluck lunch.

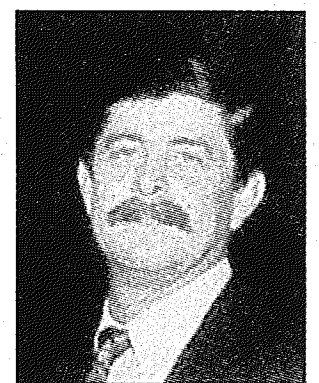
For more info, call 859-200-9085.

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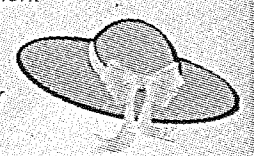
The Cancer Support Group is free and open to anyone facing cancer - patients, family members, and friends. The support group offers the opportunity to learn more about cancer and how to cope with the challenges a cancer diagnoses brings.

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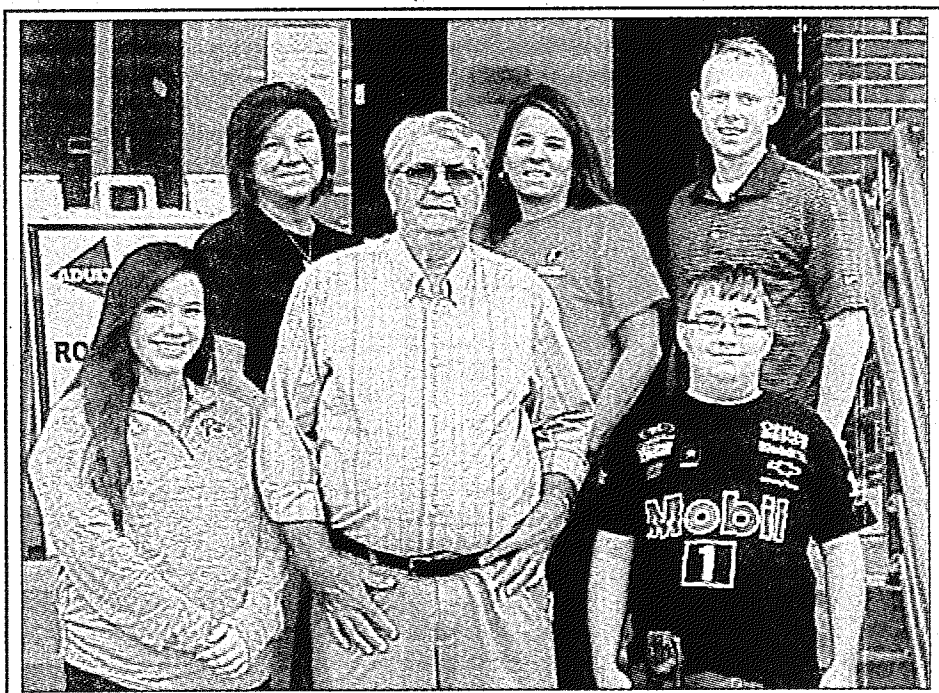
Featuring:

- Discussion on survivorship and the emotions that effect the person after diagnosis through remission.
- Decorate a "think pink" hat as a way of celebrating breast cancer awareness month.
- Mary Phillips, Oncology Nurse Practitioner, will discuss the importance of follow-up exams and healthy lifestyle.



For more information or to sign up call Call Parker 256-7486.





On Monday, September 26th, County Judge Executive Doug Bishop signed the proclamation to celebrate National Adult Education and Family Literacy Week. The Proclamation promotes increasing the educational attainment levels of Kentuckians and encourage residents of Rockcastle County to enroll in free services provided by the Rockcastle County Adult Education Center. Pictured above are front from left: student Gabby Miller, Judge Executive Doug Bishop, and student James Ritchie. Back row from left: MaryAnn Childress, Kelli Loudermilk, and Jake Woodall.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Fall for trout all over again

Anglers treasure the fall months in Kentucky.

The shortening periods of daylight and the cooler, drier air bring welcome relief from summer and bring on the fall colors. It's during this time of transition that some of the best fishing of the year can be had.

For trout anglers, fall offers a smorgasbord of opportunities.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources helps through widespread stocking, and at no time is this practice on display more than in the coming weeks. October sees trout stocked in more than two dozen streams, almost a dozen tailwaters and 14 lakes. Half of the 40 lakes enrolled in the Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) program are stocked in October while the other half receives trout in November.

"Because water temperatures generally become too warm to support trout in summer, we haven't stocked a lot of these places since spring," said Dave Dreves, assistant fisheries division director for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "If you like to fish for trout, the season is coming. It will be a good time to get out and take advantage of newly stocked fish."

The first of October starts a catch-and-release trout season for 15 streams — most located in the eastern half of the state — that continues through March. Swift Camp Creek in Wolfe County is the lone exception as its catch-and-release season extends through May.

"The concept behind the catch-and-release season is to conserve those fish so they're not caught out so quickly," Dreves said. "It's very popular with anglers."

Only artificial lures may be used for trout in these

streams. Organic baits such as PowerBait, corn, cheese or salmon eggs, and live baits like worms or minnows may not be used.

In general, small in-line spinners and crankbaits fished with spinning gear on 4-pound line are good bets for trout in flowing waters.

"They always seem to do the trick for me," said John Williams, southeastern fisheries district biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Other people throw spoons and thin-bodied suspending jerkbaits."

Fly anglers should consider carrying smaller streamers and midge patterns as well as stonefly and egg imitations.

To help ensure the survival of a trout that's been caught, handle it as gently and as little as possible.

"Try to avoid doing anything that might wipe off their protective slime," Dreves said. "It's good if you can take the fish off without using a net. Unhook it in the water using your hook extractor tool. If you have to take it out of the water, it's better if you handle it with wet hands and don't grab it too tightly or use a soft mesh landing net. If you can avoid it, don't play them for a long amount of time. Use a heavy enough tippet that you can land the fish in a reasonable amount of time. The more you play it the more you have a chance of wearing that fish down to the point it may not survive."

Tailwaters also offer good opportunities for rainbow and, in some instances, brown trout but anglers should first check with the appropriate agency for the water release and generation schedules for the tailwater they're planning to fish.

John Hast is a wildlife biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife and an avid fly angler. The Dix River below Herrington Dam is one of his favorite fall haunts for trout.

"We've done well on the Dix River in October running a zebra midge beneath a strike indicator. If they're not eating that, you're not in the right spot," Hast said.

"As far as the Cumberland tailwater, the Hare's Ear nymph and Copper John are the gold standard. Some anglers run a zebra midge off those under a strike indicator."

Fisheries Division staff sampled the Cumberland River below Wolf Creek Dam twice this summer to monitor the condition of the fish in it.

"The first time we did it we did a little bit better on numbers, but the tailwater is always good," Williams said. "If you want to go catch a trout, go to the tailwater."

While there, consider visiting the new-look Hatchery Creek. Recent reports indicate rainbow, brown and brook trout are utilizing the creek. The upper section of the creek has

a five trout daily creel limit. The lower section of Hatchery Creek — delineated by a migration barrier and signage — is open for catch and release only for all trout species and only artificial baits can be used.

All anglers fishing the Cumberland River from the Wolf Creek Dam downstream to the Tennessee state line, including tributary streams up to the first riffle and all of Hatchery Creek, must possess a trout permit. The permit is included in the resident Sportsman's and Senior or Disabled licenses. Elsewhere in the state, anglers who are required to have a fishing license and intend to keep trout must have a trout permit.

Additional information about trout fishing in Kentucky is available on the department's website at fw.ky.gov and in the annual Kentucky Fishing and Boating Guide, which is available online and wherever licenses are sold.

Author Kevin Kelly is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Get the latest from Kevin and the entire Kentucky Afield staff by following them on Twitter: @kyafield.

Yards to Paradise

By Max Phelps
Pines, Spruce, Firs and Cedars—Landscaping With Conifers

Almost anywhere in America one can look out a window or along the highways and see pine trees. Spruce, fir, hemlock, and cedars may also be in the picture. Junipers, arborvitae, taxus, and certain other trees are nice large evergreens, but are not cone bearing. And, technically, ginkgo is considered a conifer, though you wonder if the botanist who decided that was having a bad day. Stately evergreen conifers add much beauty and usefulness to our yards, our forests and the whole earth, and this is never more evident than during the winter when deciduous trees are barren.

Pines give us lumber, pulpwood for paper (for the office, the classroom, and when you gotta' go), turpentine and other distillates for varnishes, antiseptic and cleaning uses. The pine cones and boughs are used for decorations. And the seeds are preferred by many birds and wild animals. Pine "nuts" are a delicacy; seeds of certain varieties of pine trees, such as pinyon pine, Swiss stone pine and Korean stone pine, are enjoyed by humans, too. The shade in summer, the protection from wind in winter (especially useful to birds that do not migrate southward when it gets cold), and the musical sounds of the breeze coming through the pine trees are all benefits we enjoy from pines.

The world's oldest known trees are Bristlecone pines. Ancient trees can tell us a lot about our world from the past, like the climate, years of calamities, and the like. A lot of people are yapping endlessly about global warming (I really think it's more about global control and ways to collect more taxes), but Eric the Red and his son Leif settled on Greenland before 1000 A.D. and started a colony as farmers for a few years. Leif Erickson (Eric's son) discovered Vinland or Newfoundland. If it wasn't warmer then in that part of the North Atlantic Ocean than it is today, farming on Greenland would not have been possible. Trees found

in swamps or the bottoms of cold lakes in the north—lost by accidents probably by loggers of the time—have preserved many old growth trees which we can still do research on today.

The white pine is overused by homeowners who want a fast growing evergreen. After 40 years when it is eighty feet tall and a threat to fall on the house, it doesn't seem to have been such a great idea. But, I've seen a grove of white pines, with all the lower limbs cut off, allow wind to blow under them and really cool off a seating area in summertime. They have their place in a modern landscape. Just use discretion.

Austrian pine, Japanese black pine, Ponderosa pine, limber pine and Scots pine are other pines one may encounter in people's yards. As mentioned earlier, the stone pines are dwarfish, and even provide tasty seeds if you beat the birds and squirrels to them. And many a yard has a dwarf mugho pine.

Hemlock (tsuga canadensis), is a very lovely tree that works well in many yards. It's not so fast to become too large, and it can even grow successfully in shade of other large trees. With hemlock, too much heat (don't plant it on the south side of a house with a brick wall for instance) can keep hemlock from doing well, as can soil that has too much alkalinity, such as limestone soils of the bluegrass. There is also the woolly adelgid insect to be concerned about.

Spruce trees (picea), especially Norway spruce, white spruce and blue spruce are very useful landscape plants. They are more tolerant of sweet limestone soils than most pine or hemlock. They also hold up well in windstorms, their pyramidal frames seeming to deflect winds. They make a super place for birds to hide in winter storms.

Fir trees (abies) are better for areas where summers are cool and damp, or at least nights aren't so muggy. Most firs can take really cold temperatures, but there are also some that can't and which thrive only in very specific climates. Among those for Kentucky, and parts of Tennessee and

North Carolina, are white fir or concolor fir, Canaan fir, and the Turkish fir. Some of the most beautiful cones are born on fir trees.

Cedars (cedrus) are either Atlantic cedar, Cedar of Lebanon, or Deodar cedar. These are the true cedars, and make giant stately trees...although they can look rather skinny in their youth. Junipers, which produce seeds and not cones, are often called cedars, including the "red cedar" of the eastern states. Cedar lumber is usually from juniper trees in the United States. Atlantic cedars are blue, and are the hardiest. Cedar of Lebanon will survive 20 below, and Deodar cedars will do well to 5 or 10 below zero Fahrenheit.

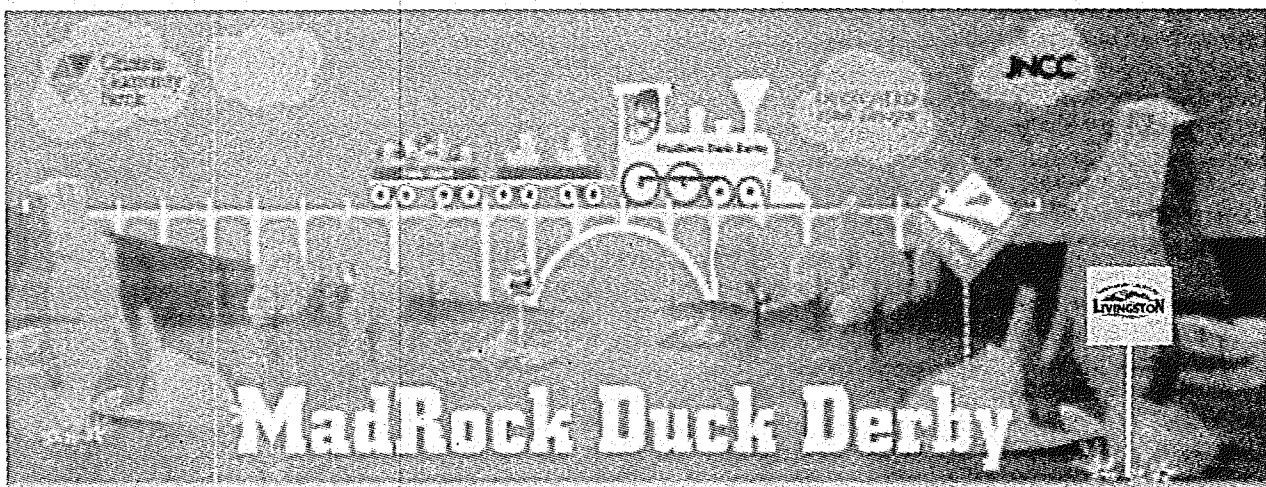
The monkey puzzle tree is a conifer. And also has tasty nuts. This tree is for places that stay above zero in winter. It's a very spiny tree, with large cones and edible seeds. As I mentioned, ginkgo is considered a conifer. And there are other cone bearing trees, but these are primarily what one will find for consideration in the landscape.

Those who want natives, the Virginia pine, the hemlock and red pines may be collected from the wild and moved to your yard. But, hemlocks are for sale at nurseries for reasonable prices, and the local pines are not the best to place in the front yard.

For the collector, the experimenter, or the person who has to have something different, there are garden centers who cater to a high-end clientele that will carry a number of exotic evergreen trees. (Slow growing trees always have a higher price because of so many years somebody has invested in growing it to a good size for sale. Rare ones will also command a premium price.)

Landscaping that showcases large evergreen trees, especially the conifers, seems not to need a recommendation as it speaks well of itself. Everyone loves a stately evergreen tree in the right place. Consider one or several of these lovely trees next time you are planning some landscaping; the kids, the birds and squirrels and other wildlife will all be happy you did.

The author is a landscaper. Pondbuilder@hushmail.com or www.rockcastles.net



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A lawsuit has been filed in Rockcastle Circuit Court, Civil Action 13-CJ-00258, styled as: Dale Rodney Johnson, Olen Johnson vs Hazel Johnson Ewing, et al. I, Hon. Timothy D. Price, have been appointed as Warning Order Attorney to notify any Julie Copenhaver, James Copenhaver, Misty Johnson, Robbin Johnson, Jackie Johnson, Stanley Johnson, David Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Sandy Johnson Doolin and Unknown spouse of Sandy Johnson Doolin of this action. This NOTICE shall serve as public notice of the pending action. The subject matter of this action is a partition and sale of a home and real property located at 9301 Climax Road, Mount Vernon, Kentucky. If you are one of the above-mentioned parties, or any other person claiming an interest in the litigation, you have fifty (50) days from September 9th, 2016, to file a response to the lawsuit. You may contact the above mentioned Warning Order Attorney at (606) 451-9000 for further information.

SPORTS

Rockets come from behind to defeat Briar Jumpers 26-20

It looked like it was going to be Somerset all the way in their Friday night matchup at Rockcastle. But Rocket fans learned one thing Friday night and that is to not underestimate or give up on their team.

The Briar Jumpers led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter and 20-0 late in the third quarter but the Rockets decided enough was enough at that point and ripped off 26 consecutive points for the final 26-20 win.

Last year, the Rockets lost at Somerset 21-20 so it was a little sweet revenge also.

Head Coach Scott Parkey said after the game that this was "an awesome win for an unbelievable homecoming crowd. Players, especially the seniors, really needed and deserved a win like this since they have given so much to the program over the last three years. To come from behind and win a close game, in the style they did is the next step in their pursuit of their goal."

The coach admitted his offense had trouble keeping drives going in the first half and the team's passing game was a "little rusty" with QB Chayse McClure just returning from a shoulder injury "but all that was corrected in the second half." He said his guys came out and decided they wanted to take over, score some points and win the game. "Holdan Barnett had a great game, getting those tough yards. Chayse McClure used his legs to get us going midway through the third when he popped off a couple of big runs and capped them off with TDs."

The first score of the game came when Somerset completed a 18 yard TD pass in the second quarter, the PAT was good and they were ahead 7-0. This was the score at the end of the

half. In the third, Somerset added to their score with a 14 yard TD pass and PAT for a 14-0 lead. In that same quarter, the Briar Jumpers QB completed another pass, this one for 13 yards, for a TD but, this time, the extra point kick failed but they were up 20-0.

The Rocket offense finally started clicking at that point and Chayse McClure ran 15 yards for a TD. Dalton Rowe's PAT kick was good and the score was 20-7.

In the fourth quarter, McClure again crossed the goal line, this one on a 21 yard run and Rowe's kick was good for a 20-14 score.

The Rockets third score came on a two yard run by Holdan Barnett, which was set up by an interception by Dalton Rowe which he returned 45 yards. Rowe's kick failed this time but the Rockets were tied with Somerset 20-20.

The final score of the night came off a pass interception by Chayse McClure who returned the ball to Somerset's three yard line and, a couple of plays later, went over from the one for the TD. The two-point conversion attempt failed but the Rockets were up 26-20 with four minutes remaining in the game.

The Briar Jumpers took possession and had marched the ball to the Rockets three when they took a time-out with 20 seconds to go in the game. On the last play of the game, a fumble, caused by great pressure from Devon Robinson and Logan Coffey, was recovered by Coffey and the Rockets had their fourth win of the season against one loss.

Chayse McClure led the Rockets in rushing with 93 yards on 11 carries; Holdan Barnett got 62 yards on 12 carries; Brent Lovell, 32 in nine carries and Devon

Robinson 9 yards on three carries.

In the passing game, McClure was two for 12 with one interception for a net yardage of 15.

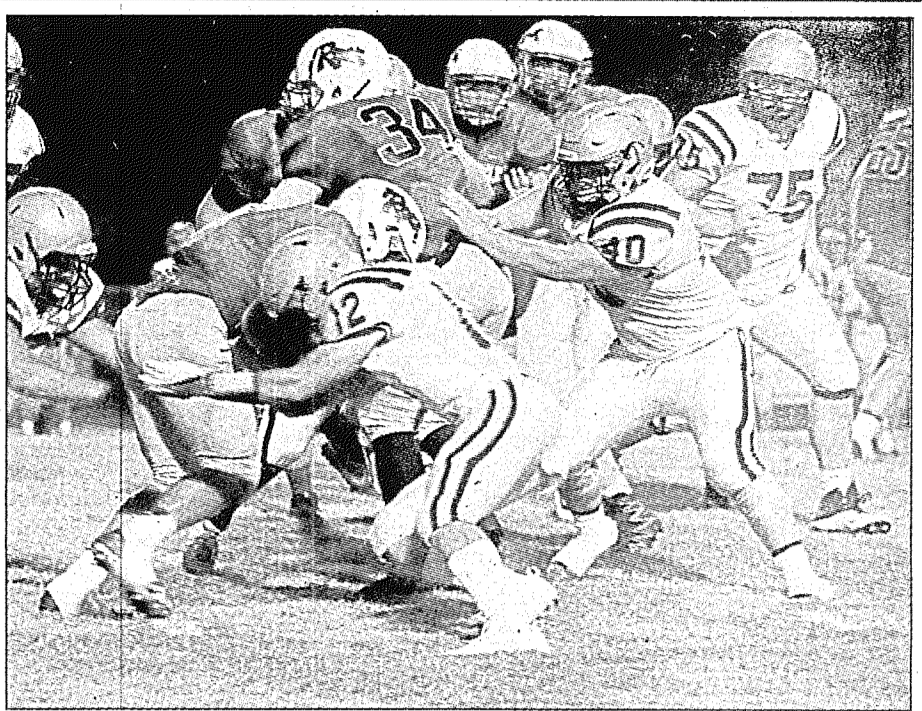
Brent Lovell gained 17 yards on one reception and Dalton Rowe caught one pass for no gain.

Lovell, McClure and Rowe were all credited with an interception and Coffey got the one Somerset fumble.

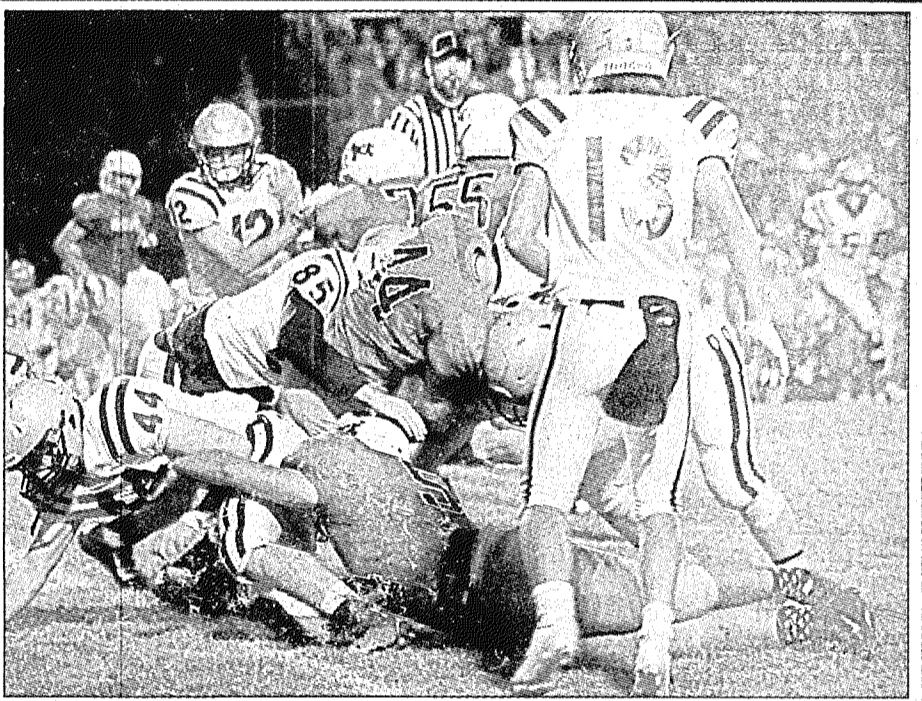
Defensively, Logan Coffey and Dalton Rowe led their team in tackles with Coffey getting 10, including four solo and Rowe was credited with nine total, seven solo; Chayse McClure and Austin Mills each got eight total tackles with McClure getting six solo and Mills four; Isaac McClure and Jarod Robinson each got five tackles with McClure getting four solo and Robinson two; Lucas Jones, Jaden Payne and Austin Saylor had four total each with Jones and Payne credited with two solo tackles each; Logan Barnett got three total with one solo; Brent Lovell was credited with two solo tackles and Michael Tomlinson with one.

The Somerset QB was sacked four times during the game with Jared Robinson getting credit for 1 1/2

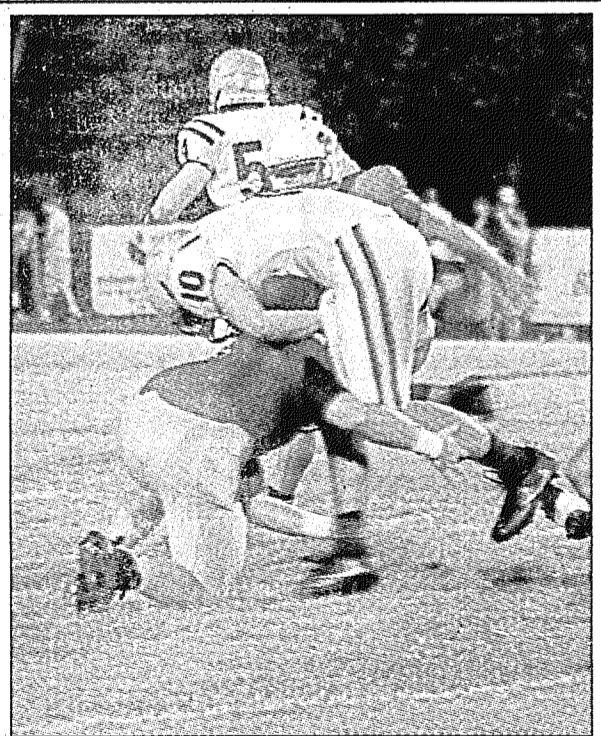
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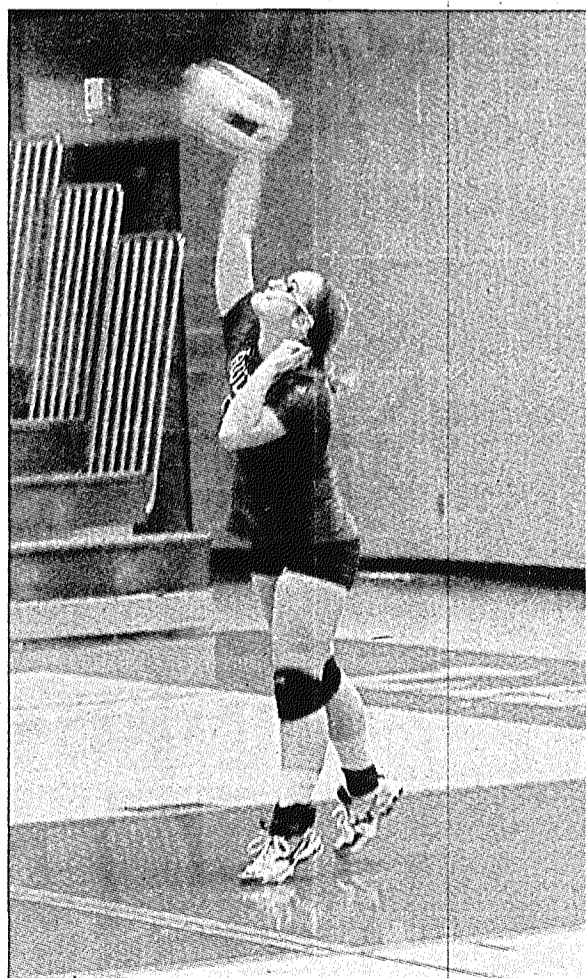
Brent Lovell works for extra yardage in the Rockets' 26-20 win over Somerset last Friday night. Lovell had 32 yards on nine carries and one reception for 17 yards. He was injured late in the game with a sprained ankle and is listed day to day. Senior Drew Martin returns this week after a collarbone injury has held him out for a couple weeks. Peyton Saylor is listed day to day also after a sprained ankle.



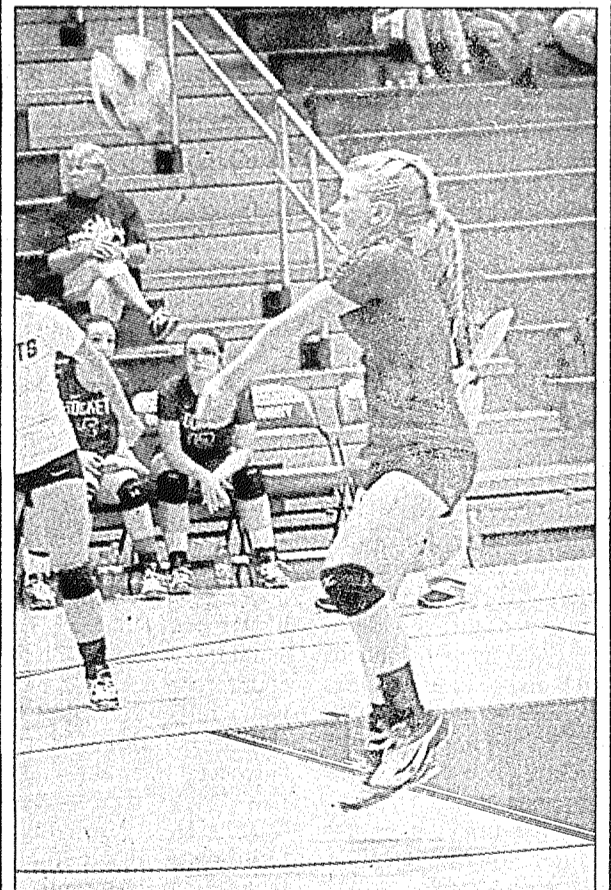
Isaiah Amyx works to make room for Devon Robinson during the Rockets' win over Somerset. Robinson had three carries for nine yards.



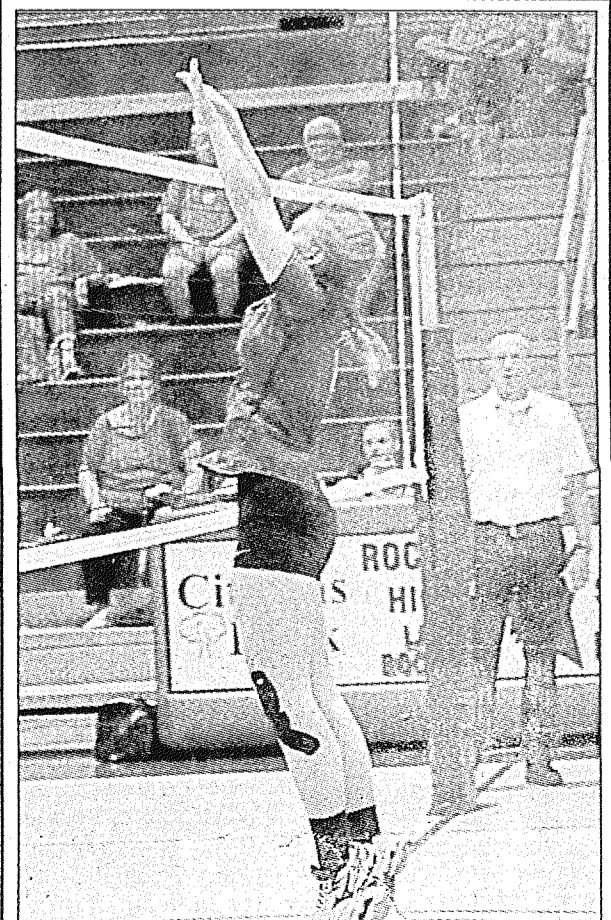
Jaden Payne brings down Somerset's quarterback in the Rockets' come from behind win last Friday night, 26-20. Payne had four tackles on the night.



Sarah Cornelius puts up a serve for the Rocket volleyball squad in action last Thursday night against Lincoln County. The Rockets lost the best of three, 25-22 and 25-22. The girls are back in action this Thursday night when they host Somerset. Freshmen begin at 5:30. They travel next Monday to take on South Laurel and will be back at home on Tuesday to take on the North Laurel Jaguars.



Emily Deubel makes a pass in Rocket volleyball action against Lincoln County.



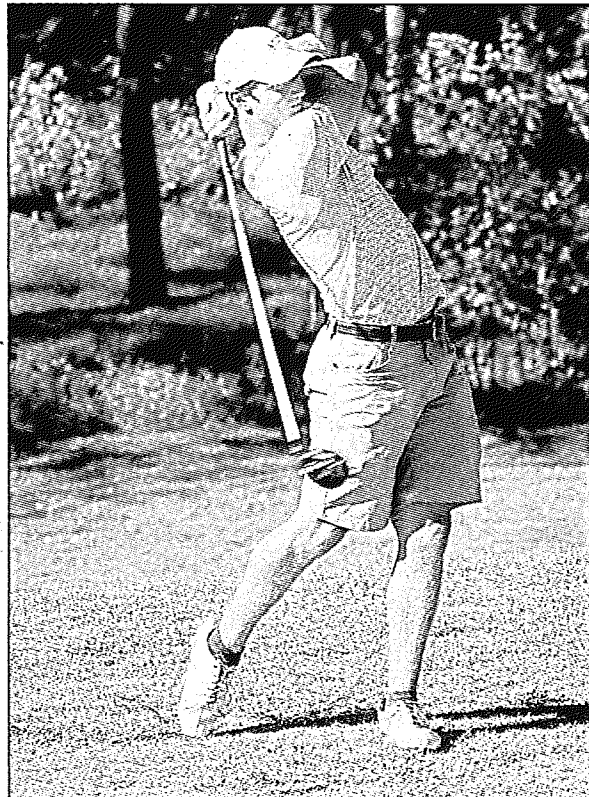
Maggie Franklin goes up for a block in action against Lincoln County last Thursday.



Congratulations to Cedar Rapids, winners of the Ryder Cup 20 1/2 to 11 1/2 against Clay County, held this past weekend. Pictured from left are: Cade Burdette, Zach Gentry, Matt Brown, Brandon Young, Logan Ponder, Sam Pensol, Donnie Helton, John Cornelius, Eric Adams, Mark Bishop, Josh Bray, Trent Clark, Andrew Cash, Cash and David Eaton.

Finishes second in region competition

Cornelius qualifies for state



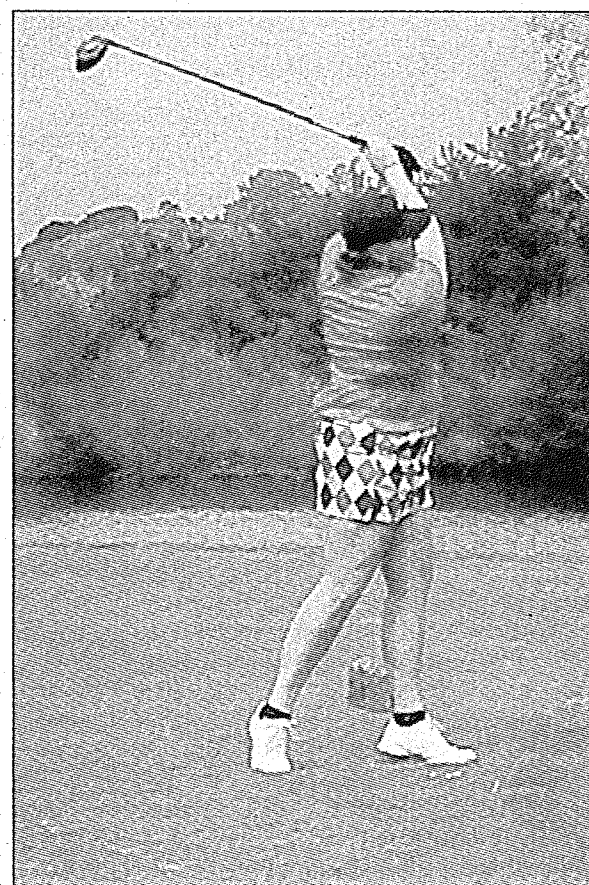
John Cornelius is pictured hitting his last drive at the 10th Region boys' tournament. Cornelius posted an impressive round of 71 which earned him second place amongst the field. He missed having a tie for first place by one shot.

With the impressive finish Cornelius qualifies for the 2016 Boys State Tournament next week in Bowling Green. John has played well all year for the Rockets and looks to continue his strong season into the State Tournament.

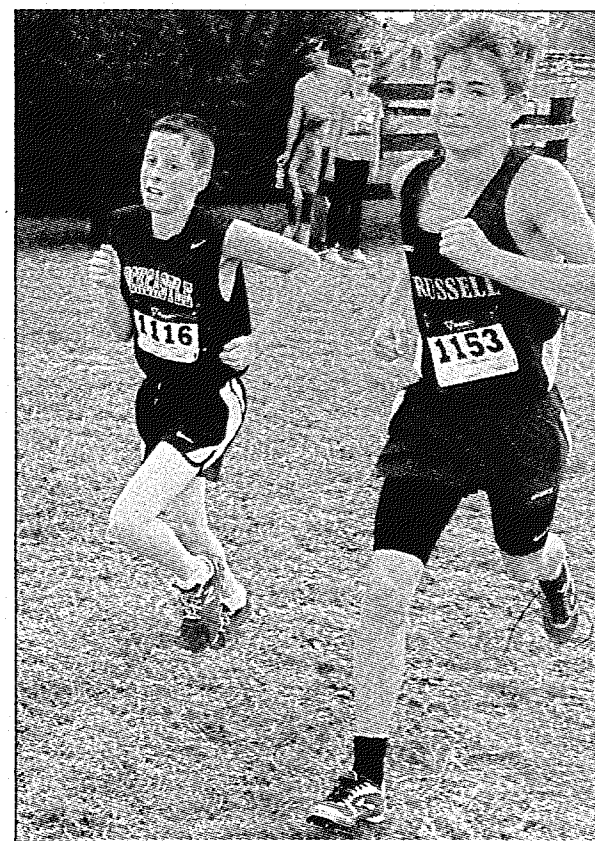


Rockets win Appalachian Cup; place 3rd in region

The Rockcastle Rockets boys' golf team after their Appalachian Cup win on senior night of last week. The Rockets celebrated the careers of both seniors Thomas Burdette and John Cornelius on Tuesday night of last week after their win over Jackson County and Clay County. Unfortunately the season was ended for the Rockets on Sept. 27 at the boys region tournament. The team finished 3rd place in the tournament which was one spot from missing going to state. Despite the rough finish the team had an outstanding year in which they achieved the following: Appalachian Cup Champions, Undefeated CKBC Record, 4th in a row Conference Regular season title, one 1st place tournament finish, three 2nd place tournament finishes, and had a ton of individual awards as well. The team would like to thank all the parents for their support and sacrifice, the Rockcastle County School System, CRCC, and all the hole sponsors for their support this season. Pictured are from left: Coach Nick Williams, Will Isaacs, Zach Baker, John Cornelius, Thomas Burdette, Cade Burdette, Grant Isaacs, and Head Coach Jake Woodall.



Senior Mackenzie King is shown above hitting a drive during girls' golf regional action Monday at Burnside. At right, she is shown being honored on senior day held at Cedar Rapids Golf Course. Teammate Autumn King fired an 82 for the Rockets in the region, missing qualifying for state by only two strokes.



Silas Durham, left, passing a Russell county runner, also set a personal best in the 1.8 mile race with an awesome time of 12:01 and 32nd place.



Logan Bullock (19:46) and Dylan Robinson (19:41) took turns pushing each other forward in the varsity 5K to each set season best times.



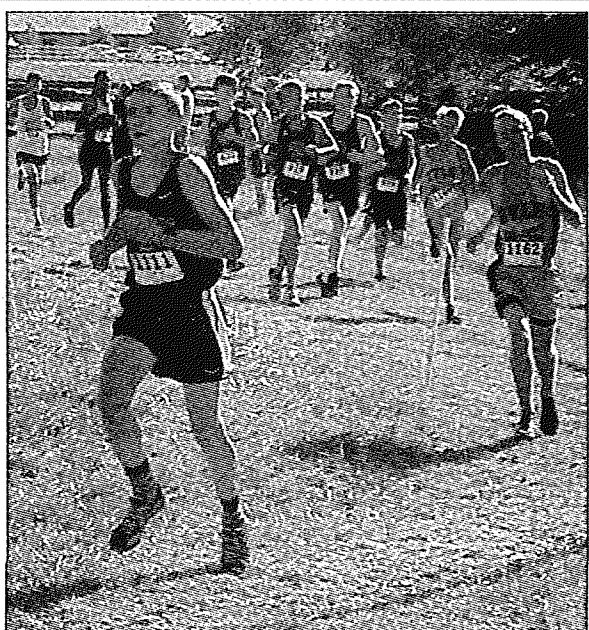
Orion Copenhaver brought home a medal for his fantastic finish and PR. He earned 10th place out of 160 runners with a time of 11:15 in the middle school 1.8 mile race.



Timothy Duncan pushed hard passing multiple runners in the final stretch of the 1.8 mile race finishing with a PR of 15:27.



Peyton Bowman shaved nearly 4 minutes off his 5K season starter finishing strong with a time of 22:24.

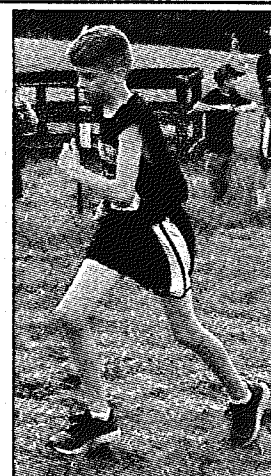


Dylan Bullen, pictured leading a pack of runners at the Franklin Co. Invitational, finished first for the RCHS varsity team and 61st overall with a time of 18:42 in the high school 5K race.



Aaron Clark, right, passing a runner in the final stretch of the high school 5K, shaved nearly 2 minutes off his season best time finishing in 21:48.

Cross-Country



Aaron Asher had a great race and set a season best time of 14:56 in the middle school 1.8 mile race.



Vashaun Alexander shaved over 4 minutes off his season starter pushing hard to sprint to the finish with a time of 23:33 in the high school 5K.

"Rockets"

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sacks; Logan Coffey and Devon Robinson for one sack each and Jaden Payne for 1/2 a sack.

Parkey said his defense "played great again and limited Somerset's rushing game to virtually a non-factor (52 to the Rockets 196)." Parkey said his defense kept pressure on the quarterback and "our secondary guys played great. Dalton Rowe,

Jarod Robinson and Austin Mills had their best games of the season. Logan Coffey and Devon Robinson were stalwarts as well and interceptions by Rowe and Chayse McClure in the fourth led us to victory. This took a total team defensive effort and that is what makes it so nice. All the guys stepped up in every aspect of the game."

The Rockets will begin district play Friday night when they host the Wayne County Cardinals.

Rockcastle County Clerk Notice

A copy of the complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information, is on file at the County Clerk's office and is available for public inspection during normal business hours. Any citizen who wishes may obtain from the County Clerk's office a copy of the complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information, for his/her personal use. Those who wish to obtain a copy for personal use will be charged for duplication costs at a rate that shall not exceed twenty five cents (\$0.25) per page. Copies of the financial statement prepared in accordance with KRS 424.220 is available to the public at no cost at the business address of the officer responsible for preparation of the statement.

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Place 5th among Class 2A teams

Girls' cross-country team places 12th at Franklin Co.

After winning the Pulaski County All-Comers meet last Tuesday, the RCHS girls' cross-country team placed 12th overall and 5th among all Class 2A teams at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

The girls were led by an amazing performance by freshman Tori Dotson who placed 2nd overall out of 192 competitors with a season's best time of 19:48.

8th grader Jasmine Ashcraft had the greatest performance of her career, placing 30th overall with an

incredible all-time personal best of 22:02.

7th grader Allie Martin, in only her second varsity race ever, ran an awesome personal best of 24:00.

Senior Taylor Bullock continued to show tremendous improvement with an awesome race and an exceptional time of 24:17.

Sophomore Kensie Sheffield ran another awesome race and finished with a very consistent time of 24:55.

7th grader Savannah Thacker ran a great first-ever varsity race, battling her way back from illness

the day before to run an exceptional time of 25:42.

8th grader Erin Hindman continued her tremendous improvement, finishing right behind Savannah with an exceptional time of 25:43.

7th grader Reina Lykins ran in her first-ever race and finished with an excellent time of 27:34. 7th grader Gracie Spoonamore ran a great race and finished with a nice time of 29:49.

RCHS and RCMS will next compete in the Central KY Conference Championships at Pulaski County this coming Tuesday.

Elementary Team
Rockcastle's elementary girls' cross-country team had several outstanding performances at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. The team was one member short of having the five required for a team score. They were led by 5th grader Lexi Dotson, 4th grader Lila Holt, 5th grader Destiny Bullen and 6th grader MacKenzie Moore.

5th grader Lexi Dotson had an outstanding performance at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. She led Rockcastle with an awesome 5th place finish overall out of 88 runners with a great time of 13:02.

4th grader Lila Holt had an exceptional performance at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. She ran a great race and placed 12th overall with an impressive time of 13:53.

5th grader Destiny Bullen had an incredible performance at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. She ran a great race and placed 18th overall out of 88 runners with a great time of 14:08.

6th grader MacKenzie Moore had an excellent performance at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. She placed 37th overall with a great race and a time of 15:50.



The RCHS girls' cross-country team placed 12th overall and 5th among all Class 2A teams at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. Team members are from left: Jasmine Ashcraft, Allie Martin, Kensie Sheffield, Gracie Spoonamore, Tori Dotson, Taylor Bullock, Reina Lykins, Erin Hindman, and Savannah Thacker.



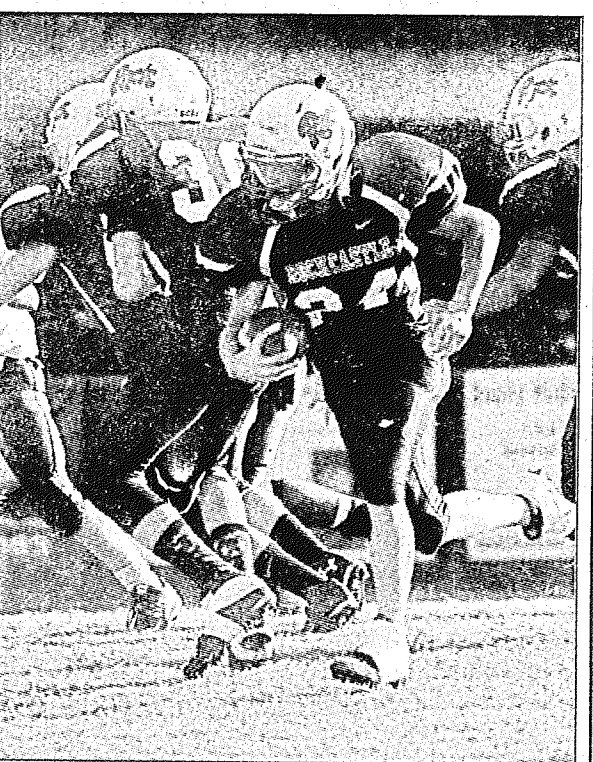
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RCHS all-state freshman Tori Dotson had an outstanding performance at the Franklin County Invitational on Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. Tori placed 2nd overall for the second straight year out of 192 competitors with an awesome season's best time of 19:48.



Ashton Hansel, above, and Logan Brown, below, are shown running the ball for the RCMS 8th grade football team last week against Garrard County. The 8th grade won the contest, 40-16. (Photos courtesy of Jennifer Didelot).



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Lola Harrison Asher and husband Lloyd Asher, et al Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment and order of sale entered in this action on July 8, 2016 for the purpose of satisfying the judgment against the defendants in the amount of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED ELEVEN DOLLARS AND 63/100 (\$17,311.63) bearing interest at the rate of 10 % per annum (\$ 5.18 per day) from June 27, 2016 until the date of judgment, plus post judgment interest at the rate of 10 % per annum, from the date of this judgment until paid in full, plus Plaintiff's attorneys fees in the amount of \$ 4,500.00 and Court cost's in the amount of \$ 558.40, plus all Special Master Commissioner fee's and other expenses of sale, I will offer at public auction the real property located in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, and more particularly described herein. The sale will occur:

At the Courthouse on East Main Street Mt. Vernon, Kentucky on Friday, October 7, 2016 Beginning at the Hour of 2:00 p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
LOCATED on the waters of Bowman Branch and beginning at a post, also a corner of R.V. Brock and B. Sowder, said post being approximately 100 feet across Bowman Branch from Fuzzy Duck Road, a county road; thence with the following calls with the fence and the east bank of Bowman Branch: North 24 degrees, 52' 19" East a distance of 11.37 feet to a post; North 08 deg. 45' 01" West a distance of 44.27 feet to a sycamore; North 46 deg. 03' 54" East a distance of 77.31 feet to a post; North 85 degrees 45' 15" East a distance of 39.08 feet a poplar; North 32 deg. 14' 19" East a distance of 87.12 feet to a large oak; North 45 deg. 45 feet 44 in. East a distance of 15.10 feet to a large oak; North 70 degrees 48' 39" East a distance of 39.45 feet to a poplar; North 50 deg. 27' 36" East a distance of 20.23 feet to a buckeye; North 70 deg. 51' 55" East a distance of 66.57 feet to a dogwood; thence with the fence and leaving Bowman Branch South 89 deg. 50 feet East a distance of 36.81 feet to a dogwood; thence with a new property line with Charles Holbrook South 27 degrees 32 feet 31 in West a distance of 682.31 feet to a beech; thence with a new property line with Charles Holbrook North 75 deg. 36 feet 12 in. West a distance of 110.87 feet to a stake set in the property line in fence of R. V. Brock; thence with the fence and property line of R.V. Brock North 14 deg. 27' 48" East a distance of 128.96 feet to a post set on the East bank of Bowman Branch; thence with the following cause with the fence and the East bank of Bowman Branch; North 46 deg. 11' 16" East a distance of 36.74 feet to a small tree; North 25 deg 27' 10" East a distance of 42.16 feet to a post; North 09 deg. 14' 08" East a distance of 43.80 feet to a walnut; north 03 deg 38' 52" West a distance of 36.24 feet to a sycamore; North 70 deg. 36' 56" East a distance of 19.46 feet to a sycamore; North 18 deg. 34' 01" East a distance of 64.14 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.037 acres more or less. This description prepared from a physical survey conducted by Gary W. Holman KY L.S. 1837 on 10-28-89.

Being the same real property conveyed to Lola Harrison by deed from Wayne Harrison ET AL. dated April 19, 2001, of record in Deed Book No. 184, page 97 in the Rockcastle County Clerk's office; also see Deed Book No. 151 page 376 and Deed Book No. 174, Page 37.

ALSO MOBILE HOME DESCRIPTION: 2001 Sun Mobile Home (VIN # TNFLY26A857145S12).

The property shall be sold upon the following terms & conditions:

1. The real property with mobile home shall be sold for cash or upon a credit of thirty (30) days with the purchaser required to pay a minimum of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and to secure the balance with a bond bearing interest at the rate of 10 percent per annum approved by the Special Master Commissioner.
2. The bond shall bear interest at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum until paid in full. The bond shall have a force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien upon the property sold as additional surety for the payment of the purchase price.
3. Unpaid taxes or liens of record at the time of entry of judgment shall be paid out of the proceeds of sale, subject to the priority set out in the judgment entered on July 8, 2016.
4. The purchaser shall pay the 2016 local, county, state, and school property taxes.
5. The proceeds of Sale shall be first applied to the cost of this action; then to the unpaid taxes owed to Rockcastle County, Kentucky; then to the indebtedness and attorney fees owed to plaintiff's Citizens Bank. The balance if any shall be paid to the Rockcastle Circuit Clerk for further distribution as ordered by the Court.
6. The purchaser shall have possession of the real property upon compliance with the terms of the sale.
7. In the event that the plaintiff is the successful bidder and the sale price does not exceed the amount of the plaintiff's judgment, no deposit or bond shall be required, and the property will be conveyed to the plaintiff in due season upon payment of the expenses of sale.
8. Upon confirmation of sale and distribution of proceeds the parties shall release their liens of record against the real property or the Special Master Commissioner is authorized to execute a release on behalf of the parties releasing their respective liens.
9. This sale shall be made subject to all easements, set back lines, restrictions, and all other covenants and conditions of record and otherwise shall be sold "AS IS."

Jerome S. Fish
Special Master Commissioner

Hammond to speak on missions October 2-4 at West Corbin Christian

Andrew Hammond, a graduate of Rockcastle County High School and Western Kentucky University, will be speaking at the West Corbin Christian Church October 2-4. Hammond is co-founder and director of Athletic Influencers, Inc.

During his time at Corbin, Hammond will be challenging West Corbin Christian Church on doing more to fulfill the Great Commission - Commanded - Clothed - Compliant.

Services are at 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 2nd and 6:45 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, October 3rd and 4th.

The church is located at 1125 Gordon Hill Pike.

During his time at RCHS, Hammond, the son of Eddie and Roxanne Hammond of Mt. Vernon, helped lead the Rockets to their first ever boys Sweet Sixteen Basketball Tournament and, at WKU, he swam

for legendary coach Bill Powell.

While at WKU, Andrew got involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and was WKU overall student representative to SAC (Student Athletic Committee) with the NCAA.

Upon leaving Western, Andrew spent seven years as an Area Representative for FCA, first in Boca Raton, Florida and later in Bowling Green.

In his position with Athletic Influencers, he works directly with the WKU men's and women's basketball teams, women's volleyball, men's baseball and other WKU Sports.

He is a member of the Major League Baseball Chaplains Association, serving as chaplain for the Bowling Green Hot Rods (Class A affiliate of Tampa Bay Rays).

Andrew is also an associate director of Sports

Reach, Inc. Sports Reach co-founder and director is Robby Spears, son of Mt. Vernon native and member of the 1953 Mt. Vernon Red Devils state tournament basketball team, Bobby Spears. Bobby currently resides in Hancock County, Kentucky.

With Sports Reach, Andrew has traveled with basketball teams to China and Belize the past two years. This past summer two of UK players traveled with Sports Reach, Dominique Hawkins to China and Dillon Pulliam to Belize.

He is currently preparing a group of baseball players to travel to Ukraine for a baseball clinic and a volleyball team to travel to Peru in the spring.

Andrew has led mission teams to Honduras and traveled with his home church, Crossland Community Church, to Colombia. Andrew's travels have also led him to Spain, Australia and New Zealand.



Andrew Hammond shown with a group of children outside Bogota, Colombia while on a mission trip there with his home church, Crossland Community Church.

"Trooper"

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emy in 2015 with Cadet Class 92, he began his career at Post 9 in Pikeville before transferring to Post 11 in London in February of 2016. He was a patrolman for Rockcastle County and is well known throughout Rockcastle.

Flynn's wife was notified at work of the accident. The two had been high school sweethearts and been together for seven years.

"This is a tragic loss for our state and for Rockcastle County," said Strunk.

Rockcastle County Sheriff Mike Peters said Flynn will be missed in the county. "He was very dedicated to

his job. He was a young trooper but he gave his all to his work," Peters said.

Mount Vernon Police Chief Brian Carter said Flynn made a difference in Rockcastle. "He will be greatly missed here on more levels than one. He was not only a really good trooper, he was a great man," the chief said.

"Patrol"

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be less than citizens of Brodhead have been seeking at raised-voice council meetings recently.

Peters said his deputies can stagger times that they patrol the area and be unpredictable about which hours they work. "This can help a

lot because they won't know when we will be there and therefore must be leery all the time," he said.

Also, Peters is currently investigating the possibility of finding some additional funding that may be used for this project which would in-

crease the patrol time slightly, but he has not approached Fiscal Court with the idea yet, he said.

The matter will, no doubt, be a matter for discussion at October's meeting of the Brodhead City Council.

Clowns spotted in Rockcastle

By: Mike French

The Rockcastle county Sheriff's office has received numerous calls recently concerning the recent phenomenon of clown sightings.

The national media has been reporting people dressed as clowns appearing in a suspicious manner across the county. Some of the reports indicate some clowns are attempting to lure children away.

Rockcastle is no excep-

tion as several local residents have reported seeing people dressed as clowns in the area.

Sheriff Mike Peters said his office has received some calls of clown sightings but there have been no arrests at this time.

"I think it's just a copycat thing. We haven't had any real problems with it yet but I have to say, with the current publicity, it would be foolhardy to dress as a clown and stand along the

side of someone's property," said Peters. "There may be some people who don't feel like asking questions until after they shoot."

According to Peters, it is not illegal to dress up as a clown. However, under the current situation, being dressed as a clown in public, may be causing a public disturbance.

"If we see a clown on the road doing nothing wrong, we can't really arrest them. However, our radar will be

focused in that direction," he said. Peters said if a public disturbance arises due to the person dressed as a clown, he can be arrested and charged with disturbing the public.

According to Peters, police officers may not be the biggest concern of anyone who decides to dress as a clown. "It's the average citizen I would be concerned about. People are concerned and may be unpredictable if they spot a clown on or near their property," he said.

to win a possible \$25,000 prize if one of your ducks qualifies as the lucky duck.

Onsite activities will include live music, food, vendors and last minute duck adoptions.

Parking will be downtown Livingston for activities then a short walk or shuttle ride to the banks of the Rockcastle River for racetime at 2 p.m.

The ducks will be dropped into the river and the race will officially begin.

One duck number will be randomly preselected by the pay-out provider before the race and the first five ducks to cross the finish line will be noted. If the selected number matches the number on one of those first five ducks, that adoptee will win \$25,000.

However, this is a game

of chance and there is no guarantee of a \$25,000 winner.

However, if one of your ducks cross the finish line first, you will receive \$250. Second place will receive \$200 and third will receive \$150.

Participants do not have to be present to win but everyone is encouraged to observe the race.

Officials say purchasing a duck or ducks will show your support for the community service projects of Berea and Livingston.

Livingston Mayor Jason Medley said the event will be family fun for everyone. "It's an opportunity to watch this partnership between two communities grow," he said.

For more information about the event, or to adopt a duck(s) call (606) 453-2061.

"Water"

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and Trace Branch Road until further notice.

However, when asked to verify the reports or give an estimated time for repairs or

discuss the possible cost, Eastern Rockcastle Water Association board members told employees to give no comment on the subject to the press.

The Mount Vernon Signal office will be closed at noon Friday for the Bittersweet Festival

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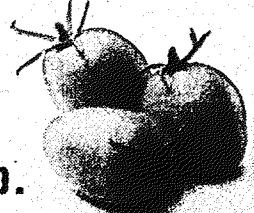
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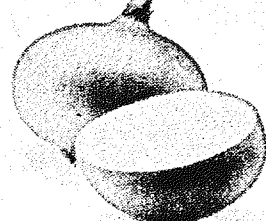
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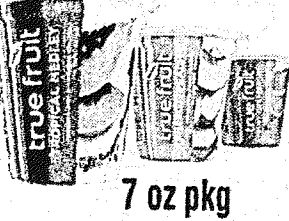
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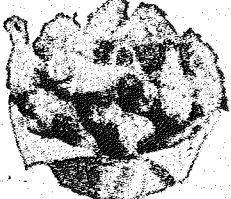
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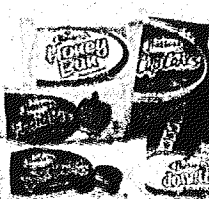
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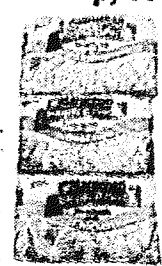
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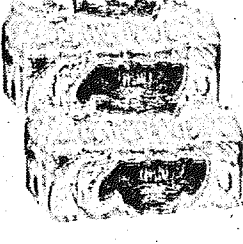
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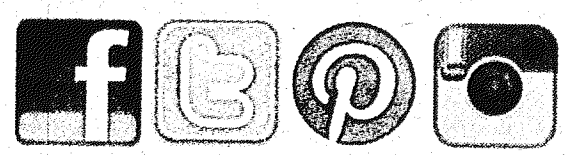
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Second Section

Thursday, September 29, 2016

A book by Barbara M. Castleberry, PhD. *Life in Livingston* set for publication

Life in Livingston by Barbara M. Castleberry, PhD., is a history of Livingston, KY a small, rural town in the foothills of Appalachia from 1750 to the present day. Beginning with the discovery of the Rockcastle River in 1750 by Thomas Walker it tells the story of the arrival of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad (L & N) in the late 19th Century followed by the construction of the Dixie Highway in the early 20th Century. The intersection of the Rockcastle River, the L & N Railroad and Dixie Highway placed the town in a strategic location to take advantage of the expanding transportation system in the nation.

The book chronicles the history of education in the town. From the late 1800's through the early 1990's the Livingston School was the source of formal education for children from the town and the far flung reaches of the county including communities such as Brush Creek, Climax, Drew Valley, Three Links, Pine Hill and Pleasant Run.

For many years Livingston was the place you came to go to high school, buy your groceries, see the doctor, go to the movies or catch the train or Greyhound Bus. Like many small towns the decline of the railroads, construction of the Interstate Highway System, and school consolidation almost took Livingston off the map.

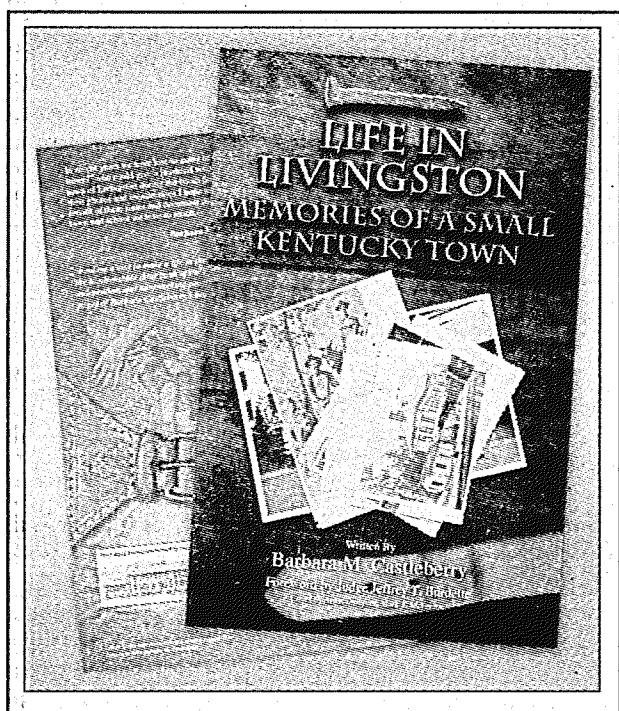
The story of *Life in Livingston* concludes with recent efforts to revitalize the town and surrounding area by encouraging tourism. Designation of Livingston as a Kentucky Trail Town in 2013 provided recognition of the potential for outdoor adventure activities. Today visitors are encouraged to experience the beauty of the area by hiking, horseback riding, canoeing and kayaking, and biking.

In the foreword Chief Circuit Judge Thomas T. Burdette says of the book "Finding a way to make a life in the hardscrabble river town of Livingston, produced a culture of fiercely independent and hardworking people who are captured perfectly in the pages of Barbara Castleberry's book".

Artist Mark T. McFerron, a Rockcastle County native, contributed his talent and artwork to the book. He created the book cover that includes a copy of his painting of the Livingston L&N Depot and Boy Catching Crawdads. A copy of his painting of the "Rockcastle Rock" is also included in the book.

Dr. Castleberry says she began writing the book about a year ago when she realized how much information was being lost with the passing of so many "old timers" who had a firsthand memory of the boom times in Livingston. Through their recollections and photos, she hopes to create a record of the times and document the history of the town and school so many love. The book includes more than 125 black and white photos and illustrations contributed by friends and colleagues of the author.

The purchase price of *Life in Livingston* is \$20.00. Profits from the sale of the book will go to the Livingston School Revitalization Fund to help continue efforts to restore the school building. The book is in the final printing stages and should be available in mid-October 2016. Copies of *Life in Livingston* can be pre-ordered from the Livingston City Hall (606-453-2061). After publication the book will also be available on-line through Createspace.com. On the Createspace website purchasers may click on Site and select Store and thentype in the name of the book.



Bittersweet 5K will feature route change

The annual Bittersweet 5K run/2-mile walk will be held Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and this year the 5K will feature a course change.

As always, the race will begin on Main Street near the courthouse. The walker's 2-mile route hasn't changed — it is simply one mile down West Main Street and one mile back. But the runners' route will be different than in years' past. Runners still will head out West Main but in 1/3 mile they will turn right at the caution light onto Williams Street, run to Mt. Vernon Elementary, then turn around and come back to West Main, where they'll turn right and proceed down to Rockcastle Middle School. There they will go around the driveway loop as in years past, then head straight back to the courthouse, never turning onto Richmond Street.

The new running route is slightly flatter, which runners like, but it also will be safer, as Williams Street is generally less travelled than Richmond Street. And runners will only have to cross the railroad tracks twice instead of four times.

The Bittersweet is part of Rockcastle Regional Hospital's Countywide Stride monthly running series. For more information, go to rockcastleregional.org/race or call Kayla Rowe at 606-256-7767.



RCHS held Homecoming festivities last Friday night during the Rockets game against Somerset. Shown above are the court representatives from each grade level receiving the most votes from the student body. From left: junior class representatives Tasha Howard and Cameron Brown; sophomore class representatives Lauren King and Dalton Childress; freshmen class representatives Gracelyn Owens and Jonas Cox. Seniors Paul Holbrook and Tabitha Newcomb were named King and Queen.

SKED awarded grant to assist in broadband expansion

Southeast Kentucky Economic Development Corporation (SKED) has received a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration (EDA) to conduct a feasibility study to identify short and long-term economic development projects leveraging KentuckyWired I-Way Broadband network infrastructure plans.

SKED is providing \$25,000 in matching funds for the project called: Moving Eastern Kentucky Forward with Broadband. The project will identify economic development projects that can capitalize on the "KentuckyWired" initiative and create jobs in 26 coal counties in the region that have been negatively impacted by the coal industry.

Executive Director Brett Traver says the planning grant will be used to give Eastern Kentucky communities and business owners and leaders an opportunity to take greater advantage of what KentuckyWired has to offer in the coming months and years.

"With this project, we want to identify the communities with the leadership to develop, support and implement economic development projects that will have the greatest impact on the region by utilizing the broadband technology," Traver said. "There are a lot of good ideas out there that need to be developed. This project will identify the best, objectively, and develop a plan to help make them happen."

The project area includes: Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Clay, Elliott, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Rockcastle, Whitley, and Wolfe counties.

These projects must have strong community support, be completed in six-24 months with a cost from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000 and have a high-impact on job creation. Project partners will also identify three to five long-term projects that require additional planning and funding.

The process will consist of data analysis on available workforce, business sites and buildings; KentuckyWired fiber installation plan; and other planned activities related to the KentuckyWired project. Projects will be ranked based on number of created jobs, cost, timeline and local support and work in conjunction with other SOAR initiatives.

SKED has contracted with Thomas P. Miller & Associates and MSE of

Kentucky to conduct the feasibility study designed to identify important development projects that can capitalize on the installation of broadband fiber to create jobs in the negatively impacted coal counties.

Tom West, senior vice president at Thomas P. Miller & Associates, says his company is excited to have been selected to work with SKED on this important project.

"Like most of SKED's work, this project has the potential to transform the region in a very positive way by creating opportunities for new, good jobs and diversifying the economy of Eastern Kentucky," West said.

"The TPMA/MSE team was attracted to this project because we know the lead-

ership at SKED is fully committed to improving the quality of life and vitality of the region through economic development and

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Conservation District Cost Share Program announced

The Rockcastle County Conservation District will be accepting requests for cost share funding under the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Program extending through October 31, 2016.

The Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Program was created to help agricultural operations protect the soil and water resources of Kentucky. This program is a result of House Bill 377 that was passed in the 1994 General Assembly. This bill established annual cost share funds to be administered by conservation districts with priority given to animal waste related problems and agricultural district participants where pollution problems have been identified.

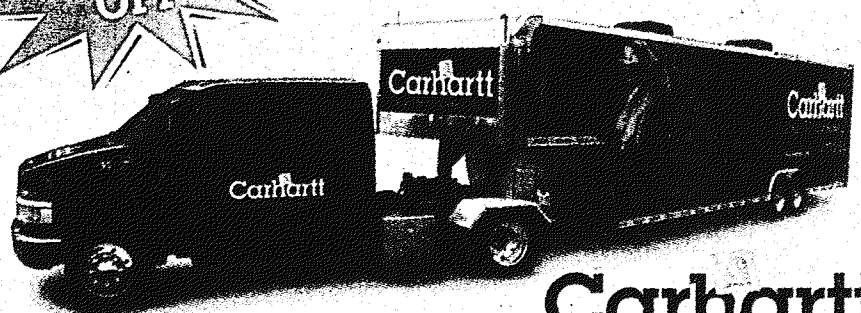
Funding for practices will be approved by the Soil and Water Conservation Commission at the Kentucky Division of Conservation, located in Frankfort, as funds are available. For more information, please contact your local conservation district office located at 153 Andover Lane, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky 40456.

You may inquire in person Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or by phone at 606-256-2525 ext. 3.

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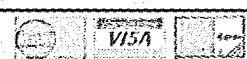


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News from the Rockcastle Courthouse

Circuit Civil Suits

Citizens Bank v. Josh Stewart, et al, \$68,077.80 plus claimed due.

Jeffrey L. Nicely v. Brittany C. Reynolds, verified petition for paternity, custody, timeshare and change of surname.

Autoland, Inc. v. Joshua McFerron, et al, \$5,993. 43 plus claimed due.

Eastern Rockcastle Water Assn. v. City of Mt. Vernon, complaint.

Park Community Credit Union v. Steven C. Childress, \$5,940.85 plus claimed due.

Bank of America v. Philip E. Stratton, \$20,946.60 plus claimed due.

Vanderbilt Mtg. and Finance, Inc. v. Angie Howard, \$36,816.19 plus claimed due.

Cavalry SPV 1 LLC v. Dustin T. Renner, \$6,965.80 plus claimed due.

Deanna Cartmill v. Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance, Ins., complaint. CI-00270

District Civil Suits

Fort Logan Hospital v. Stella Newcomb, \$200

plus claimed due. Second round Sub LLC v. Pam King, \$2,489.05 plus claimed due.

Katherine Hysinger v. Ashley Tolsen, et al, eviction notice.

Winter Wood, Inc. v. Johnathan Payne, eviction notice. C-00148

Marriage Licenses

Allison DeLayne Burdette, 21, Brodhead, customer service and Jordan Trevor Helmsley, 20, Mt. Vernon, City of Berea. 9/17/16

Linda Slusher Rader, 66, London, widow and Dillie F. Cottengim, 74, Pine Hill, widower. 9/19/16

Janet Leigh Walker, 46, Mt. Vernon, phlebotomist to Dustin Lee Day, 26, Mt. Vernon, factory. 9/22/16

Deeds Recorded

Sarah Neeley, property in Rockcastle County, to Robert Isaacs. Tax \$7

Janet Barnett Harrison, property in Rockcastle County, to Teresa Lunsford. Tax \$25

Douglas Floyd Taylor, property in Lakeside Subdv., to Gerald Hummel. Tax \$60

At Richmond retail establishment

Credit card "skimmer" found in motor fuel pump

Kentucky Department of Agriculture inspectors discovered a credit card "skimmer" during a routine inspection of a motor fuel pump at a Richmond retail establishment earlier this month.

"This device was discovered by our inspectors as part of their everyday job duties," Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said. "We took on this responsibility at no additional cost to Kentucky taxpayers. This discovery saved consumers thousands of dollars in fraudulent charges that could have been made with data stolen by the use of this device."

The skimmer - an electronic device used to capture data from consumers' credit cards - was removed and turned over to Richmond police.

Losses due to credit card skimming are expected to exceed \$3 billion globally this year, according to consumer transaction technology company NCR of Duluth, Ga.

The KDA is charged with the task of inspecting motor fuel pumps in every retail establishment in the Commonwealth once a year to ensure that the amount of fuel dispensed matches the amount shown on the pump, and checking to make sure pumps are in proper working order. As part of the inspection, they look for signs that a pump has been compromised by thieves who install skimmers to steal consumer data. The data is used to produce fake credit cards and make fraudulent charges on the victim's account. Inspectors shut down any pump that may have been tampered with and report the incident to law enforcement authorities.

Jason Glass, assistant director of the KDA's Division of Regulation and Inspection, said card readers on fuel pumps are especially susceptible to tampering because pumps often are lo-

cated out of sight of an attendant.

Glass said retailers are taking action to prevent credit card skimming by installing proprietary locks on pumps, using security tape to seal the pumps, and logging the numbers on the tape to make sure the seal hasn't been broken and replaced. Some pumps shut down when they are entered

unlawfully, Glass said. Credit card companies are deploying technology to make credit cards harder to skim, he said.

Glass said consumers can help themselves by looking for signs that a pump has been tampered with, such as locks that appear to have been compromised, doors that may have been pried open, and security tape that

is broken or doesn't adhere to the pump.

Consumers may report suspected tampering to the retailer, law enforcement, or the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. To submit a report to the KDA, call (502) 573-0282 or email ag.web@ky.gov. Please include the retailer's name and location and the pump number.



Rockcastle County Farm Bureau Federation held their annual meeting Friday, September 16th at Roundstone Elementary School. Rockcastle Farm Bureau Federation Board of Directors present were front row left: Doug Brock, Sam Mullins, Cassie Literal and William K. Bullen. Back row from left: Tom Mills, John King, President Terry Lawson, Roy Reynolds, Brenda Parsons and Randall Thacker.

Agricultural News

By: Warden Alexander, FSA Director

Rockcastle County FSA Office is seeking a Full-Time Permanent Program Technician.

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USDA Announces Safety Net Assistance for Milk Producers Due to Tightening Dairy Margins

May/June 2016 Average Margins Below \$6

USDA announced approximately \$11.2 million in financial assistance to American dairy producers enrolled in the 2016 Margin Protection Program for Dairy (MPP-Dairy). The payment rate for May/June 2016 will be the largest since the program began in 2014. The narrowing margin between milk prices and the cost of feed triggered the payments, as provided for by the 2014 Farm Bill.

Dairy producers should evaluate their enrollment options for 2017, as the enrollment period ends Dec. 16, 2016

Next FSA County Committee Meeting Date: Oct. 5, 2016 8:00 A.M. at the Mt.

Vernon USDA Service Center.

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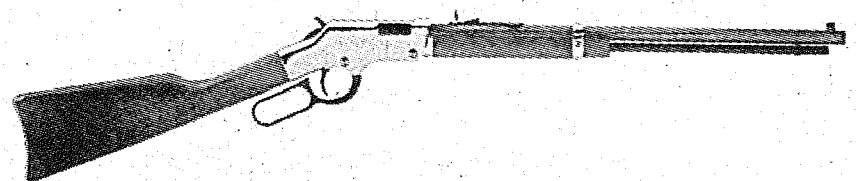
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Tiger Pause

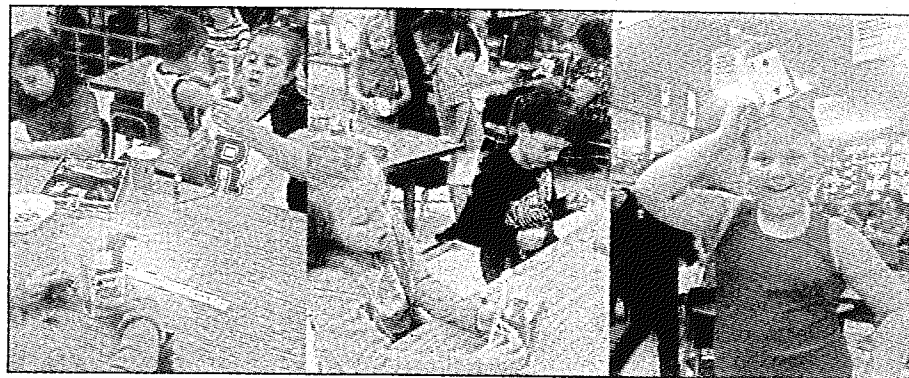
Brodhead Elementary students were given the opportunity to show off the artist expression by participating in a school wide Arts Day on September 16th. Students across the school

used a variety of mediums during the day to create pieces of art work that will be on display during the Tiger Pride Stride taking place on September 29th. Pictured are students from Ms.

Gina's 1st grade classroom with their creation of Owl Puppets, and Ms. Skyler's class with the replication of Mad Hatter Hats. During the conclusion of Arts Day students were able to enjoy a performance of Alice in Wonderland presented by The Lexington Children's Theatre.

Student art work will be on display during our Tiger Pride Stride this Thursday, September 29th. Registration for the Tiger Pride Stride will begin at 6:00 and the race will begin at 7:00. All Brodhead Elementary students will be able to run for free. We hope to see everyone out in support of Brodhead Elementary, and to take time to see all of our student artwork on display.

Mrs. Brittney's preschool classes attended the Rainbow Puppet Show at the Rockcastle County Library featuring The Three Little Pigs. Mrs. Brittney's preschoolers reflected on their experience with the creation of Piggy Mask. AM and PM classes are in the photo with their mask.



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Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Now is prime time to catch stream smallmouth bass on topwater lures

Shorter days and yellowing leaves are about the only ways you can tell it is the third week of September. Temperature wise, it feels like August lasted six plus weeks.

"We are 10 degrees behind, water temperature wise, than usual for this time of year," said David Baker, Central Fisheries District biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The water is usually cooler by now."

Although the lingering summer has worn out its welcome, there is a silver lining. The peak of the topwater bite for stream smallmouth bass is just beginning, not winding down.

"I've fished Barren River the last two weekends and absolutely waylaid them on a buzzbait," Baker said. "We caught two over 18 inches long this past weekend. I feel confident throwing topwaters on streams for smallmouth bass until the temperatures drop all the way down into the low 60s." Daytime water temperatures on central Kentucky's Elkhorn Creek ranged in the low to mid-80s this past week.

Early fall creates optimum feeding conditions for stream smallmouths, putting them on the prowl and turning them more aggressive. "We are in the best time of the year for food resources on streams, and the smallmouth bass take advantage and feed heavily," Baker said.

The wet summer brought good flow to streams across Kentucky, providing slightly lower water temperatures with good amounts of dissolved oxygen. "The fish are really, really heavy right now, not the usual end of summer fish," Baker said. "They were not so stressed during the late summer this year."

Baker goes big with his topwater presentations in early fall, flying in the face of stream smallmouth orthodoxy that dictates small lures with subtle actions.

"This sounds crazy for stream smallmouth, but I use a 1/2-ounce white buzzbait at this time of year," Baker said. "They will hit larger lures at this time of year. The way stream smallmouths grow big and fat is they don't chase a lot of little stuff in fall. They eat a big meal when they can."

Baker targets the shady, shallow side of the creek bend; a spot ignored by knowledgeable stream smallmouth anglers for most of the year. "Longear sunfish use these spots in fall and the smallmouth are feeding on them," he said. "Small longears are a good food source for stream smallmouth."

In addition to a buzzbait, a floating/diving minnow such as the venerable Rapala works in these spots as well. "My buddy has been catching a bunch of them on the silver with black back classic Rapala, the one that is about 4 1/2 inches," Baker said. "The water clarity must be good for the Rapala to work well."

Walking baits such as the Zara Spook or Puppy, designed for the "walk the dog" retrieve work well fished over the shallow, shady side of the creek now. Walking baits move side-to-side by gently jerking the rod tip from one side to another. Stream smallmouth can't stand this retrieve and often hit walking

baits with tremendous aggression in early fall. The best colors are bone, silver plate (chrome) and flutter shad.

"When casting a topwater lure for stream smallmouth, throw as tightly to the bank as possible," Baker said. "Throw it a few feet past the target and bring the topwater lure back to it. If you throw it on top of them, they're spooked."

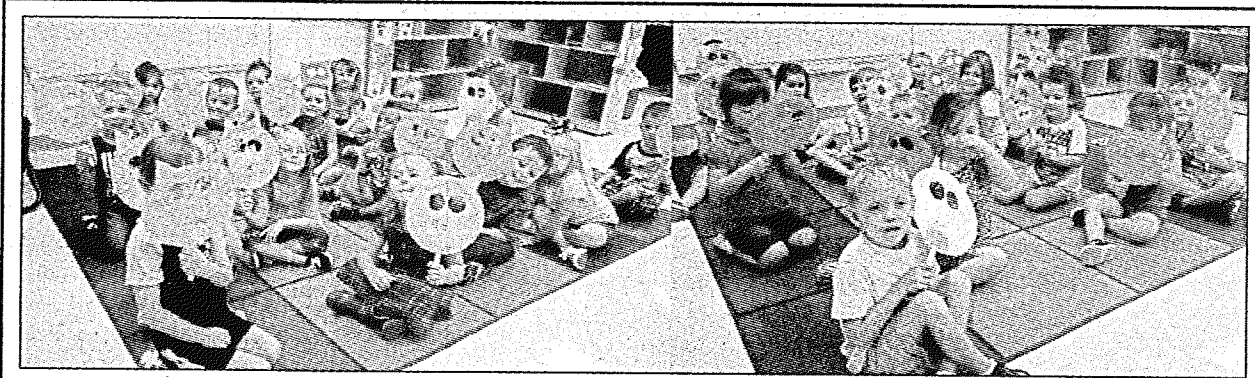
This also applies to the other topwater hotspot in early fall: the deeper pockets and eddies just above a riffle. Those with logs, large rocks or undercut banks nearby produce best. Avoid fishing topwater lures in the sections of the stream with the strongest current.

From the riffle area, cast chugger or popper-style topwater baits, such as the Chug Bug, Pop-R or Skitter Pop, upstream of the eddy, log, undercut bank or rock. Gently jerk the rod with the rod tip down to make the convex face of the lure pop and splash water. Don't over work a chugger for stream smallmouth. Topwater propeller baits such as the Baby Torpedo or a floating/diving minnow lure also work well in this situation.

When the light dims at dusk to the point where it is hard see well enough to tie on one last lure for the day, choose a black 1/8-ounce Jitterbug. Cast it above stream drops at a 45-degree angle and retrieve it just fast enough to make the lure gurgle. Smallmouths sometimes just sip it from the surface or hit with a force that leaves you shaking.

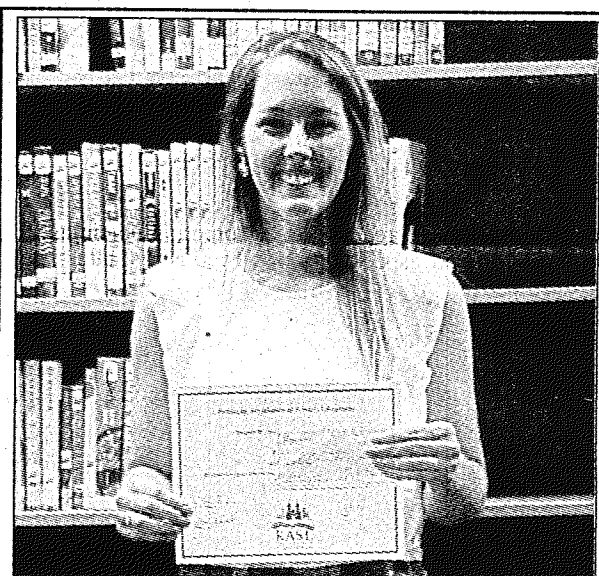
To find a good smallmouth bass stream near you, visit the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at www.fw.ky.gov. Click on the "Fish" tab, then "Recreational Fishing" tab for a wealth of information about smallmouth streams in Kentucky, including access points, stream fisheries information and paddling opportunities on streams with good smallmouth bass populations.

Author Lee McClellan is a nationally award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.



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Joanie Alexander receives Library Scholarship



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Joanie Alexander, Rockcastle County Middle School Teacher, was recently awarded the Eleanor Simmons Memorial Scholarship Award at the Kentucky Association of School Librarians' Annual Fall Conference in Louisville.

The Simmons Award is presented annually to a student pursuing a Master's degree or Rank I certification to become a School Library Media Specialist. Alexander is currently a student in the Media Education program at Western Kentucky University. She received a certificate and a check of \$500.00 to apply towards her tuition and

school expenses.

The award is named in memory of Eleanor Simmons, a librarian with the Jefferson County (KY) school system and a mentor to many new school librarians. This award is presented annually at the KASL Awards Luncheon to encourage students to enter the library profession. The Kentucky Association of School Librarians is the state organization for school librarians, advocating for exemplary library services for public and private school students in grades K-12 throughout the state. More information about KASL can be found at www.kasl.us.

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Bus Drills Early Dismissal

The Rockcastle County Schools will be conducting Emergency Bus Evacuation drills on Thursday, October 6, 2016. The Rockcastle County High School and Middle School will dismiss at 2:45 p.m. Buses will proceed to the elementary schools where the drills will be conducted. Please adjust your schedule for this early dismissal.

**NO SCHOOL
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Important Election Notes

Last Day To Register or Change Party

October 11, 2016 is the last day to register to vote in the 2016 General Election according to KRS 116.045(2). You may register online at sos.ky.gov or in person at the Clerk's office. Address and party changes should also be made by this date.

In-House Absentee Voting

In-House Absentee Voting will be open October 17, 2016 - November 7, 2016 for those persons who qualify under KRS 117.085(1). The absentee machine will be set up in the County Clerk's Office during regular business hours, 2nd floor of the Rockcastle County Courthouse, 205 East Main Street, Mount Vernon, KY 40456.

Precinct Election Officer (PEO) Training

Precinct Election Officer Training will be held Monday, October 17, 2016 in the Mt. Vernon Elementary School beginning at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to be a PEO may contact their party chair. Republican Chair, Doris Cromer at 606-308-9704 and Democrat Chair, David McCauley at 606-308-4281.

Write-In Candidates

October 28, 2016 is the last day for Write-In Candidates to file their declaration of intent KRS 117.265(2).

Absentee Ballot Applications

November 1, 2016 is the last day to receive applications for absentee ballots. Absentee Mail-In Ballots are available for mailing NOW for those persons who qualify under KRS 117.085. Please make requests a.s.a.p. to allow ample time for applications and ballots to be returned.

Election Day

Election Day is November 8, 2016 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Rockcastle schools and DAR promote Constitution Week

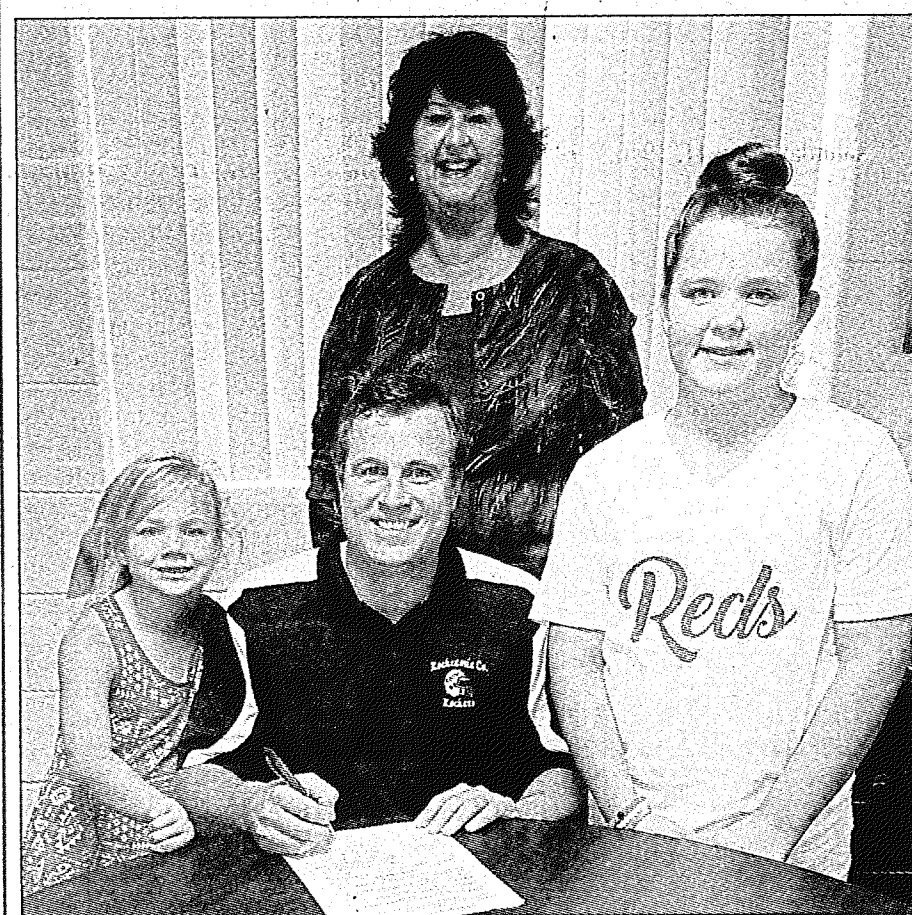
The Rockcastle Schools helped the Rockcastle Chapter DAR promote Constitution Week by having each principal and student representatives sign proclamations proclaiming September 17th-23rd Constitution Week. DAR also provided each school library with display boards about the Constitution and Regent Debbie Brown presented the elementary school libraries with books written by Lynn Chaney about the Constitution and Washington's Crossing.



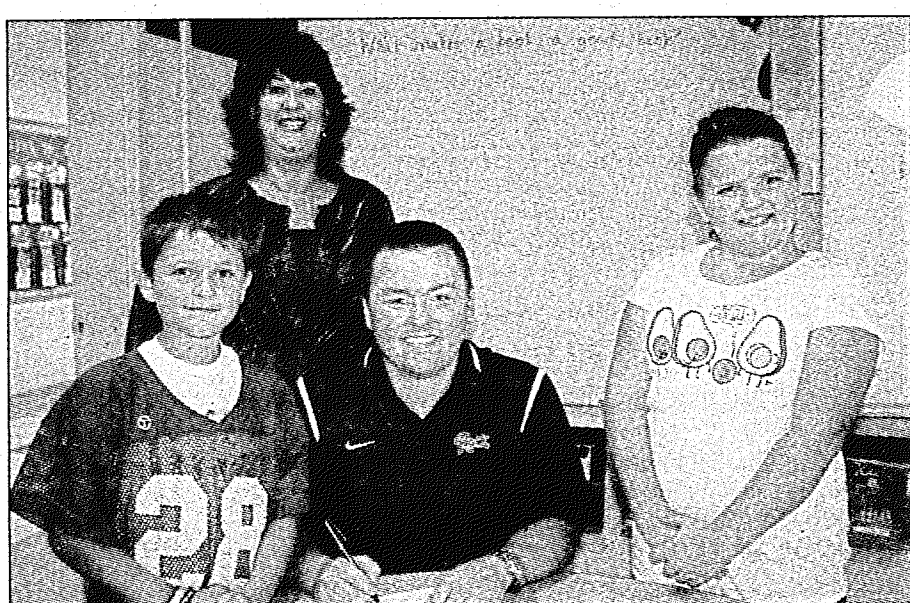
September 17, 2016 marks the 229th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitution Convention. Along with the rest of the nation, RCMS celebrated Constitution Week. Mr. Reppert signed the proclamation stating that September 17-23 as Constitution Week at RCMS. Pictured with Mr. Reppert are 7th grader Bryson Atkin, DAR representative Debbie Brown, Social Studies teacher Kathy Bobo and 6th grader Kylie Miller.



High School Principal Jennifer Mattingly with CAR member Caroline Coguer, CAR pending member Evan Hendrickson and Regent Debbie Brown.



Brodhead Principal Derrick Bussell and students CAR members Ella and Adaline Bussell and Regent Debbie Brown.



Roundstone Principal Chris Bishop and students Jacob Moore and Emily Thacker and Regent Debbie Brown.



Mt. Vernon Principal James D. Bussell and students CAR pending members Camryn Cash and Parker Cash along with DAR members Jamie Bryant and Debbie Brown.

Attention Heat Vendors

The Daniel Boone Community Action Agency will again be administering the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) for low-income people in Clay, Laurel, Jackson and Rockcastle Counties beginning November 1, 2016. Anyone wanting to be a vendor in this year's program will need to attend a vendor meeting in their perspective county. The meeting for Rockcastle Co. will be held on October 5, 2016 at 10 a.m. The office in Rockcastle is located at 105 East Main St., Mt. Vernon, Ky. • Phone 606-256-5315

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The Downtown Branch Lobby & Drive Thru
will be **CLOSED** Saturday, Oct. 1st

For your convenience

Hwy 461 Drive Thru
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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.

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.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery classes are held every Monday night at the Community Outreach Center in Brodhead. Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step Christ-centered program and is a safe place to share and begin healing from all hurts, hang-ups and habits. Meal at 6 p.m. Music 6:45 p.m. Large Group 7 p.m. Signatures available for court, probation and snap. For more information, please call Chris Martin 606-308-3368.

Northside Baptist

Celebrate Recovery
Gain hope each Tuesday night, from 6:30 to 8:30, through Celebrate Recovery at Northside Baptist

Church

Food and child care are provided. If you need transportation, call 606-256-5577 before 4:30 p.m. on day of meeting.

Homecoming

Homecoming will be celebrated at Pine Hill Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. There will be a meal after the service. No evening service.

Revival

Wildie Christian Church will be In Revival October 2-5. October 2nd will be Homecoming with the first service at 11 a.m. and the second at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. On Monday through Wednesday, services will be at 7 p.m.

At the 6 p.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 2nd, Illusionist Joseph Young will be making a gospel presentation with amazing illusions, squeaky clean humor and audience interaction. Free Admission.

Fellowship Meeting

Crab Orchard Pentecostal Church will hold their monthly fellowship meeting on Monday, October 3rd at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Bro. Randall Adams.

Bro. and Sister Donald King and congregation welcome all.

Revival

Scaffold Cane Baptist Church will be In Revival October 2-5 at 7 o'clock each evening. Evangelist will be Bro. Chris Cobb and there will be special singing nightly.

Everyone welcome.

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

CROCK POT SLOPPY JOES

3 pounds ground beef (90% lean is best)
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
1 and 1/4 cups ketchup
2 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons mustard
Brown ground beef, onion, garlic, and bell pepper in large skillet. May need to do in two batches. Make sure to separate meat as much as possible. Drain fat, if needed.

Combine remaining ingredients in slow cooker. Stir in beef mixture.

Cook on low for 6 to 8 hours or until done.

CROCK POT PORK AND CABBAGE

I made this for the Hoskins reunion at the Dutch Valley United Methodist Church in September of 2013. The reunion started at noon so I put the pork and cabbage in the crock pot before I went to bed the night before. When time came to go to the reunion about 14 miles away from home, I unplugged the pot and wrapped it in newspapers. The food was still warm when we were ready to eat. The folks at the reunion left very little for us to bring back home with us. I cooked this in a 7-quart crock pot, so if you are cooking in a smaller one, just reduce the amount of cabbage.

1 to 2 heads cabbage, chopped
3 pounds pork roast
2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon celery seeds
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 large onion, chopped
1 pound baby red skin potatoes

1 pound carrots cut into bite-sized pieces
1 can (15 ounce) vegetable broth
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
Place cabbage in bottom of crock pot. Cut slits in roast. Place a piece of garlic into each slit. Rub the salt, celery seeds, and pepper into the roast; place over the cabbage in the crock pot. Place onion, potatoes, and carrots over and around roast. Pour vegetable broth over layers. Mix vinegar with sugar; sprinkle over all. Cover; cook on LOW for 5 to 6 hours.



Cash Express of Mt. Vernon honored local first responders in honor of September 11th. Joanna Ambrose is shown above with Mayor Mike Bryant and MVPD Chief Brian Carter. They also visited the Ambulance Service and Mount Vernon Fire Department.

An encouraging word:

The Road Taken

By Howard Coop



In 1916, Robert Frost, one of my favorite American poets, wrote and published a classic poem called The Road Not Taken. In that poem, the New Englander wrote, "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, ... Long I stood and looked down one as far as I could to where it bent in the undergrowth; then took the other..."

Who of us has not been there? Standing at the forks of the road, we looked down each road as far as could be seen. Then, each road "bent in the undergrowth" and vision blurred. At that point, there may have been hesitancy, there may have been uncertainty, and there may have been desire, but after pondering the roads, an important, and maybe a life changing, decision was made. And we chose one of those roads.

Saturday, May 11, 1946, began as a beautiful spring day, a bit warm and a little humid. That morning I arose early to begin the chore of the day, hoeing a patch of potatoes. About mid-morning, I stopped for a moment, leaned on the hoe handle, rubbed the sweat from my brow, and peering into the future, I looked down the roads that were ahead until they "bent in the undergrowth." At that point a decision, a life changing and a life directing decision, was

made, and my life went on from there by the road taken.

That road taken has been exciting. It has had a lot of good experiences, but it has not always been easy. Occasionally, there have been bumps in the road that made traveling a little difficult, but those unpleasant bumps were overcome. In spite of the bumps, life went on and the journey along that road has been good; it has been interesting and, at times, unbelievably pleasant.

The road not taken is imaginary; it is what might have been. The road taken is reality; it is what was and what is. For each person, life is what it is not because of the road not taken but because of the road taken.

"SKED"

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for two hours that may motivate them toward a physical lifestyle," Mattingly said.

Water and fruit will be provided during the race and bottles of water will be available for purchase for 50 cents during station rotations. Students are also encouraged to bring their own reusable water bottle for free refills.

Student sign-ups for stations began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow during lunch. Get excited RCHS students, let's get moving!

OPERATION UNITE
Drug Tip Hotline
1-866-424-4382
Toll-free Treatment Help Line
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Rocket Storage

will be selling contents of the following storage units on Saturday, October 1st

- Crawford St. • 8:00 a.m.
Unit #s 50, 56
- Richmond St. • 8:15 a.m.
Unit #s 66, 67
- West Main St. • 8:30 a.m.
Unit #s 40, 50
- Old Highway 150 • 8:45 a.m.
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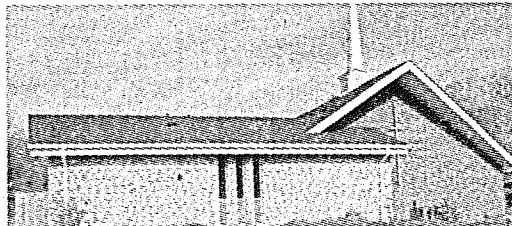
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Wildie Christian Church

Homecoming

October 2-5



Sunday Worship
11:00 am

Brad Walden
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Tates Creek Christian Church
Lexington, KY



Community Event
6:00 pm
Free Admission

Joseph Young
Master Illusionist
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Revival:
7:00 pm

Monday Jack Stallworth
Flat Rock Baptist Church

Tuesday Terry Thornton
Kentucky Christian Assembly

Wednesday Brian Deaton
Crossroads Church of the Nazarene
South Lebanon, Ohio



1343 Wildie Road

US-25/ Mt. Vernon Road (North of Mt. Vernon and South of Berea) turn onto Ky-1617/Scaffold Cane Road immediate turn right onto Ky-1786/Wildie Road. One mile

ABSOLUTE LIVE Auction

of Commercial Building w/ Apt. Lot, Hair Salon Equipment, Tanning Bed, Etc.

Saturday, October 8th at 10:00 a.m.

226 Reverend Green Loop • Mt. Vernon, KY

Directions: Turn west off Hwy 461 onto Reverend Green Loop, near McDonalds. Proceed to the property on the right. Watch for signs.

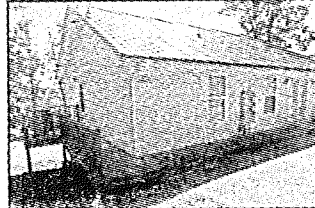
This commercial building has lots of income potential which is currently an operating hair salon located in the basement of the building, with a very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment featuring a living room and kitchen located in the top part of the building. The apartment also features carpet flooring, walk-in closet and is situated on .726 of an acre. Other amenities include central heat & air, city water, city sewer, KU utilities, 2 separate blacktop drives for each level & much more.

Personal Property: Tanning bed - hydrotic chairs - Ashbury pedicure spa - 5' wet/dry stations - 4' dry stations - shampoo chair - sink - 5' mirrors - large reception desk - saddle stool - 2 door cabinets - various racks - love seat - buffet cabinet - coffee & end table - kitchen table - vacuum - 3x5 mat - greenery and more.

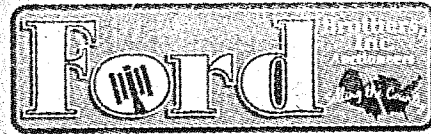
Buyer's Premium: A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the winning bid to determine the final sale price on both real estate and personal property.

Terms: Real Estate: 20% down due day of sale, with balance due in 30 days. Personal Property: Payment in full due day of sale in form of cash, check, Visa or MasterCard with an additional 3% processing fee (\$3 minimum).

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Accepting applications at Mt. Vernon Housing Authority on Mondays 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m. Rent based on income. 256-4185.

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Maple St. Storage of Brodhead
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You must be 62 or over, handicapped or disabled

These income based apartments feature:

- Bedroom Unit - Fully Equipped - Kitchen
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- On-site Management and Maintenance Services

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Office hours are Tuesday 12 to 3 and Friday 8 to 3

Equal Housing Opportunity

Are you 62 or over? Are you handicapped or disabled? Are you looking for "Good Ole Kentucky Hospitality?"

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Call 606-256-3989 or TDD# 1-800-648-6056

Our office hours are: Monday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. & Thursday Noon to 3 p.m.

JOIN US at Mt. Vernon Heights

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Monday & Tuesday 4 to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Are you looking for relaxation? Are you 62 or over, elderly, handicapped?

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Trailers and house in Brodhead. No pets. 758-8922. ntf

Accepting Applications: For 2 and 3 bedroom units at Valley View Apartments. Rent based on income. Call 256-5912. Equal Housing Opportunity, TDD for hearing impaired only. 1-800-247-2510. 36tfn

Property For Sale

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2BR Home with garage. Just north of Mt. Vernon on eight acres +/- . Ready to move into. Serious inquiries only. Shown by appointment only. 606-308-3669 or 606-308-1689. 9xntf

2BR/2BA 1450 sq. ft. Selling for \$89,900. Rick Szaks, Broker. 859-255-7777. Lincoln Real Estate, Inc. rickszaks@aol.com 18xntf

Posted

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Virginia Roberts and sons on Barnett Road (the former William Roberts and Glenn E. Roberts land). 39x3

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on property located on Lee Faulkner Road, off New River Road and at end of Long Branch Road near Livingston, belonging to Charles B. Faulkner. Violators will be prosecuted.

Posted: Absolutely no trespassing on Hardin Gibbons' and Charles Higgins' place at Poplar Gap for any reason. 37x5p

Posted: No hunting, trespassing, 4-wheeling or trespassing on property belonging to James and Juanita Chasteen, located on Little Hurricane Branch Road in Rockcastle County. Violators will be prosecuted. 36x5

Posted: No trespassing on land on Cove Branch Road owned by Shannon Hellard. 35x5p

Posted: No trespassing, hunting, fishing or 4-wheeling on Cameron property on Poplar Gap Road (former Vanzant property). Violators will be prosecuted. 34x24

Posted: No trespassing on property belonging to Eric Eversole, in the Green Pond Ridge area and lying on the waters of Brush Creek and Clear Creek. Not responsible for accidents. 30x25p

Posted: No trespassing on land belonging to James and Dorothy Rash heirs on Rash Branch Road off Chestnut Ridge. No hunting, camping, ATVs, trespassing for any purpose. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 1x51

Posted: Property belonging to Don and Kitty Reese on Smallwood Road at Roundstone. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 49xntf

Posted: No hunting or trespassing on land belonging to Glen Roberts at 560 Dix River Branch Road, Brodhead. Violators will be prosecuted. 35xntf

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

Experienced Meat Cutter. Apply in person at Save-A-Lot, Mt. Vernon. 39x2

Receptionist Needed for very busy office. Must be able to multi-task and work well with others. Send re-

sume and cover letter to P.O. Box 449, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456. 39x2

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Starting Salary: \$10.10 hr Grade 10

Full listing of qualifications may be obtained at Cumberland Valley District Health Department, P.O. Box 158, 470 Manchester Square Shopping Center, Suite 200, Manchester, KY 40962 (606-598-5564) Office hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday & 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday or at the local health department or online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/LHD.htm> (class code 2220). An application may be obtained locally or online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/lhdapp.htm>.

Completed application must be returned by close of business on Thursday, October 6, 2016 to Cumberland Valley District Health Department, P.O. Box 158, 470 Manchester Square Shopping Center, Suite 200, Manchester, KY 40962.

Resume will not substitute for completed application.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Applicants in this classification may be required to submit to a drug screening test and criminal/conviction record check. Offer of hire is conditioned upon these results.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Signon Farm's Pumpkin Festival will be October 8th and 9th. Traders tent set up, hayrides to pumpkin patch, MC Larry Cook. Four miles north of Renfro Valley Jct. 3275. Call 606-256-2781 for more info. 39x2

Signon Farm now has straw and our u-pick pumpkin patch is now open. Call 256-2781 for mmore info. 38x3p

3 Burial Plots in Elmwood Cemetery (next to each other). \$550 each. 513-886-0555. 36x4

Cresthaven Cemetery Plots Contact Billy Dowell, 606-308-1058. 39xntf

Notices

Notice: Shane and Ursula Harris. Everything that is still at 229 Sunnydale Estates, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 has to be removed by October 6, 2016. After this date it will be considered abandoned. Thank You. Ken Hisel, owner and Jack Collins, manager. 39x2p

Notice is given that Dora Faye Rash has filed a Periodic Settlement of her accounts as Guardian of Michael Wayne Bullock, a minor. A hearing on said settlement will be held October 10, 2016 at 11 a.m. Any exceptions to settlement must be filed before this date. 38x2

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John Tyler, Owner.

Professional Services

Chism Drive-Thru Storage. 9 1/2 x 14 indoor units, \$50 per month. 859-559-9903. 39xntf

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Hayes Gravel Hauling & Driveway Spreading. 256-4695 or 859-544-7730. 33x19p

Brown's Backhoe and Bobcat Service: Lic. septic tank installer, footers, waterlines, general backhoe work. Buck Brown, owner. 606-386-1516 or 606-308-0289 25 years experience. References available. 49x50

Chism Framing Gallery, 2185 Ottawa Road, Brodhead. 859-229-4970. Offering custom picture framing, art sales, glass cutting and many other services. Call today to schedule a consultation. 11xntf

Owens Monument: Located behind Owens Funeral Home in Brodhead. Open Mon-Fri. 8 to 5 and Sat. 9 a.m. to noon. 606-758-9600. 14xntf

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U Call We Haul! Anything that fits on a truck. Local or long distance. Building - demolition - moving - clean-ups - landscaping. No garbage. 606-256-9222 or 308-1629. 35xntf

Gail's Pampered Pooch 57 West Main St., Brodhead. For appt. call 606-758-0064 20xntf

Subscribe to the Signal
(606) 256-2244

Yard Sales

3 Family Yard Sale: Thurs., Friday and Sat. 275 West Main St., 9 a.m. to 7 Lots of glassware, including crystal and pink depression glass, pots and pans, comforter sets, mattress pads, new Keurig coffee pot, humidifier, large gallery pictures, Coach purses, diamond rings and necklaces, sterling silver, Fenton, lamps, antique tables, Mary Kay, new clothes w/tags still on them - men's and women's, new winter coats, lots of nice jewelry, too much to list. For more info 606-224-0501.

Yard Sale: Friday, Sept. 30th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home of Earl and Judy Phillips, 405 W. Main St., Mt. Vernon. Sony TV, Wii games, dorm room bedding, clothes of all sorts and size, toys and much more.

Yard Sale: 355 Old Somerset Road, Mt. Vernon. Sat., Oct. 1st. Women's jeans, blouses, kitchen items, much more.

6 Family Yard Sale: Sat., Oct. 1st at Aunt Polly House in Renfro Valley. Name brand clothing, shoes, jackets, hoodies, comforters too much to mention. Something for everyone. Last one this year.

Carport and Yard Sale Friday and Saturday at the home of Bethel Falin, 635 Williams St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Quilts and baby quilts and maybe some material.

Yard Sale: Mt. Vernon Church of God. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to ? Clothing, etc. **October 6th and 7th. Big Two Family Yard Sale:** First in two years at the home of Alma Vanzant and Evelyn Lackey on Doc Adams Road (old 461). Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6th and 7th. Lots of stuff: shoes szs 7 and 8, curtains, bedspreads, pictures, lots of clothes, computer desk, CD or movie holder, quilts, blankets, too much to mention. Rain or shine. 8 a.m. to ?

Yard Sale: Saturday, Oct. 1st. Given by Melanie Gray and Barbara Reynolds at Ernie's T&M Mkt.

3 Family Yard Sale: Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 35 Green Acres Lane, Marentburg, Mt. Vernon. Bar stools, futon, other furniture. Longaberger baskets, men's and women's clothes, shoes, luggage, paint supplies, drapes, something for everyone.

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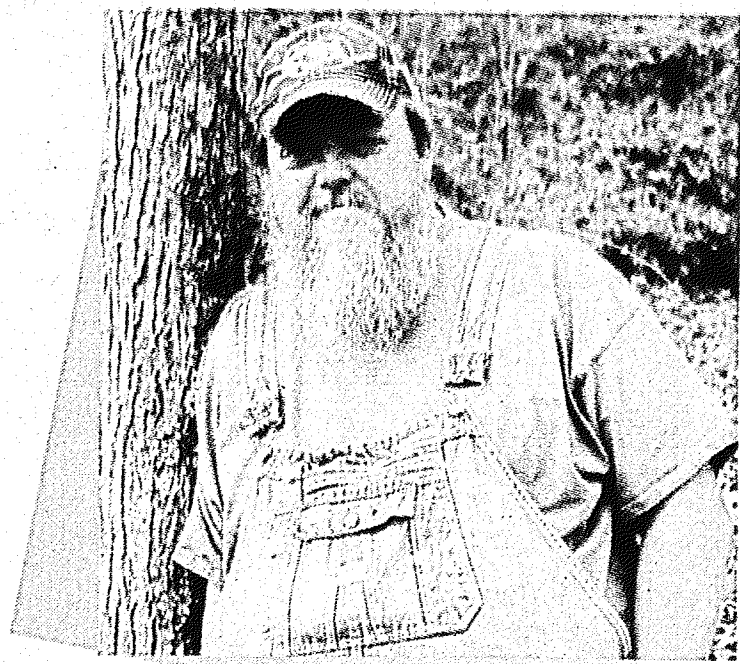
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Bittersweet Festival

Main Street ♦ Mt. Vernon

September 30th & October 1st



From the show aired on Animal Planet's "Call of the Wildman" featuring the "Turtleman", come and meet Neal James better known as "Banjo Neal"!

• Friday, September 29th •

Music

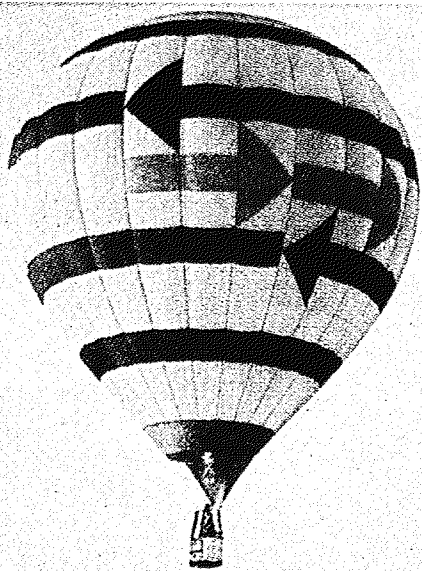
- 5:00 - 5:30 Open Mic
- 5:30 - 6:15 Open Mic/Ruby Powell
- 6:30 - 8:15 Ghost Town
- 8:30 - 11:00 Wild River

Free Inflatables
4:00pm - 10:30pm

Free Kid Games

4:00pm - 8:30pm
Games will be set up in
Community Trust Parking Lot

Movie Night
8:30pm - 10:30pm
Family Friendly Movie
Community Trust Parking Lot



FREE!
Hot Air Balloon
tethered rides available at
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5:30pm - 7:30pm • Friday
7:30pm - 8:00pm
Balloon Glow

Trolley will be giving free rides.
(Ferrell Gas donating propane for the Hot Air Balloons).



Karate Demo
Saturday
4:00 p.m.



Take a ride on the
Bittersweet Express

◦ Saturday, October 1st ◦

Lake Linville Bass Tournament

7 am - 3 pm • Weigh-in at 3 pm

Bittersweet 5K and 2 Mile Run

Starts at 7:30 a.m.

Free Inflatables

10 am - Noon and 1:30 pm - 10:30 pm

Parade

Noon

Bittersweet Cloggers

2:30pm

Shaolin-Do Karate Demo

4:00pm

Wrestling

4:30pm - 6:30pm

Music

- 1:00 - 1:30 Whiskey Train
- 1:30 - 2:00 Neal James
- 2:00 - 3:15 Whiskey Train
- 3:15 - 4:15 Jeff Watson
- 4:30 - 6:30 Threaz Enuff Band
- 6:45 - 8:30 Level Green (Bluegrass)
- 8:30 - 10:30 Rusty and the Green Horns (Bluegrass)

Dunk A Cop

- 1:00 - 2:00 Joe Rush
- 2:00 - 3:00 Brian Carter
- 3:00 - 4:00 Adam Hensley
- 4:00 - 5:00 Brian Maupin
- 5:00 - 6:00 Matt Bryant
- 6:00 - 7:00 Jeff Parker

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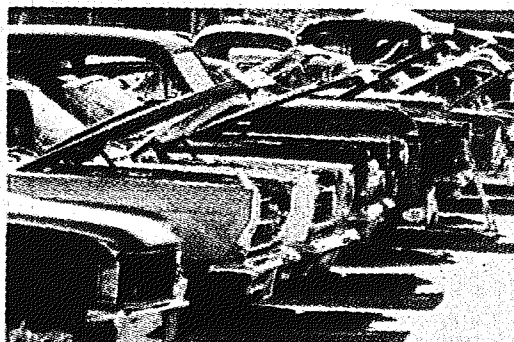


Main Street
will be closed at
4 pm Thursday for the
Bittersweet Car Show
and then again
at noon on
Friday

2016 Bittersweet Annual Car Show

Thursday, September 29th

Dash Plates Included 5:00pm on Main St.



Fun
Food
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