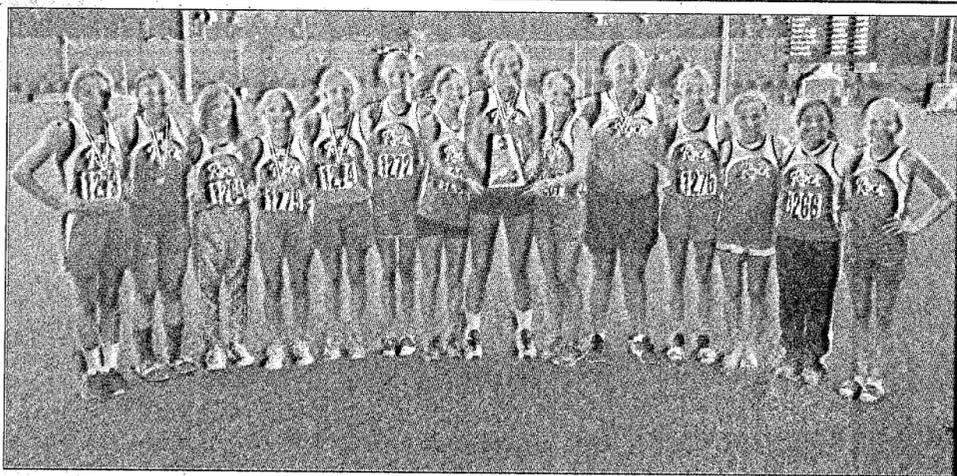


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RCMS girls win track & field state championship

The RCMS girls' outdoor track team won the KTCCCA Middle School Girls' Track & Field State Championship on Saturday at the University of Louisville. They successfully defended their state title from last year, defeating North Oldham Middle School by a score of 72-64. Over 100 teams and 1,700 athletes competed in the meet. Team members are shown above from left: Reina Lykins, Aliyah Lopez, Sydney Carrera, Savannah Thacker, Allie Martin, Karalinn Loudermilk, Grace Gardiner, Autumn Courtney, Tori Dotson, Valerie Kendrick, Jailey Martin, Jasmine Ashcraft, Hannah Davis and Kylie Martin. See related story and photos on pg. B1)

Fiscal Court holds first reading for \$6.6 million budget

At a called meeting of the Rockcastle County Fiscal Court last Friday, the first reading of the 2016-17 budget was held and approved by the court.

The budget, totaling \$6,630,927, now goes to Frankfort for approval and the court will have to hold a second reading and final approval.

In this year's budget, the estimated revenue for the general fund is \$3,136,609 plus an estimated \$500,000 in carryover from the 2015-16 fiscal year. However, that number is reduced by \$866,414 in expected transfers to other funds comprised of \$609,022 to the

jail, \$59,861 to LGEA, \$76,500 to the fairgrounds account and \$120,531 to 911.

County Treasurer Joe Clontz said Tuesday that some of the estimated \$500,000 in surplus in the general fund might be affected since the jail has not received their payment from the state for April or May and, if not received by June 15th, the county will have to transfer approximately \$100,000, into the jail fund to meet obligations (pay-rolls, retirement, general bills) due in June. "We called the state corrections department about the April payment and were told 'we don't have any money,' so we will just have to wait and see what happens," Clontz said.

The jail is also due over \$100,000 from KACo for loss of revenue due to the December, 2015 fire and, if received, this would help to ease the jail's finances. The county has already received \$64,760 from KACo for expenses related to clean-up after the December 23rd, 2015 fire.

(See "Budget" on A7)

Several arrests made this week in county

By: Mike French

According to a Mount Vernon Police citation, Luther Overbay, 35, of East Bernstadt, was arrested Friday, June 3rd on several charges.

The report says police received a complaint of someone shoplifting at the Mount Vernon Family Dollar Store.

MVPD officer Adam Stallworth located Overbay and a passenger in the Dollar General Store parking lot and noticed Overbay's pupils were constricted.

The report says an authorized search of the vehicle revealed several pills and marijuana inside the car.

Overbay was charged with theft by unlawful taking, possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, operating on a suspended license, possession of a legend drug, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, 3rd offense and 2nd degree possession of a controlled substance.

The stolen items were returned to the store and Overbay pled guilty to DUI 3rd offense.

Reports say Overbay was fined \$500 plus costs, plus \$375 service fees and sentenced to 330 days in jail/probated for 24 months and 24 months revocation of his

driver's license. Also arrested Monday was Justin W. Miller, 31, of

Richmond Street, according to a MVPD report. (See "Arrests" on A7)

Free hot meals given by local school board

By: Mike French

Rockcastle County Schools are participating in the Summer Food Service program this year.

The program provides a hot meal to anyone 18 or under each Wednesday night at Northside Baptist Church in Mount Vernon.

According to Jamie Lear, Rockcastle County Food Service Director, funding for the program comes from the U.S.D.A. and one cook prepares all the food at the

local middle school.

Lear then delivers the food to the church each Wednesday.

"This is part of the federal lunch and breakfast program and we are happy to provide food each week to anyone who may need it," she said.

According to Lear, Katherine Pope, of Brodhead, is also involved in a similar program but their free meals are each Thursday. "She does tremendous

work with the Community Mission team," said Lear.

The free meal program will begin on June 8 and be held each Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

Lear said the meal may make a difference for some in the county. "When school is not in session, it can sometimes be difficult to get a hot meal for some. This program helps with that," she said.

Lear is hoping that around 50 people will visit

the free meal program and hopes it grows from there.

All meals at the church will be provided on a first come first serve basis with no charge.

Some state road projects to be slowed or delayed

I-75 widening still on schedule

By: Mike French

The Lexington Herald Leader is reporting that the Kentucky Transportation Department has a sluggish road fund balance and may be putting off several new road projects that had been planned.

However, according to the report, the widening of I-75 through Rockcastle County will continue on schedule.

The report said Greg Thomas, Transportation Secretary, announced that

because of road fund shortages, some other projects will be delayed or slowed.

According to Thomas this only applies to new projects and does not include federally funded projects.

Thomas told reporters that the transportation department must pay current expenditures and rebuild the cash fund before new projects will begin.

He said the lack of fund-

(See "Roads" on A7)

Longest Day of Play set for June 16th

By: Eli Haddix

The Rockcastle Healthy Community Coalition will be hosting its annual Longest Day of Play June 16, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

The event will be located at Rockcastle County Middle School and will include educational booths, inflatables, demonstrations from Rockcastle Shaolin Do

and more activities for children of all ages.

The Fit Family Run is an additional activity for the whole family to participate in and is an opportunity to join in on the County-Wide Stride race series.

The Fit Family Run will be held at the track. It gives those who participate the chance to work out while

raising money for great causes.

This event includes the popular fastest-kid-in town race, family relay race, and the half hour Charity Chase.

The Charity race works like this: Run or walk around the track as many times as possible in 30 min-

(See "Play" on A7)

Local man to drive same Model-A to 50-year reunion

By: Mike French

In 1966, Tony Hopkins pulled into the Danville High School for the last time as a student in his 1929 Model-A Ford.

The school parking lot was usually busy with other students walking by and giving a second look at the old, classic car but it was graduation day and he wouldn't be pulling into that parking lot anymore.

Hopkins had found the car very close to his home in 1952 when he was 15 years old and worked until he saved the \$50 to purchase the dilapidated old car.

"There were cats living in it and it was falling apart," said Hopkins. "But I wanted that old car and I bought it."

Hopkins said his parents had made a deal with him. "Dad told me if I could get it running he would buy me a set of tires for it and mom would do the upholstery work for me," he said.

For the next year, Hopkins dove into the project. "I knew nothing about cars. But I just did it. I tore the engine apart and put new rings in it and I had no idea how to do body work. I just did it," he said.

A year later, his parents heard that familiar putt-putt and spitting of an old motor as Hopkins fired it up for the first time.

"I did my part and they did theirs. Mom reupholstered the entire car from remnants and dad bought four tires from Sears," he said.

A few years later, Hopkins met his soon-to-be wife, Donna, and took her to a drive-in movie in the same Model-A.

Years passed and Hopkins eventually became the owner of the Sears Catalog Store in Mount Vernon from

1977-95 when Sears closed all their catalog stores.

Hopkins also served with the Rockcastle County Health Department for several years.

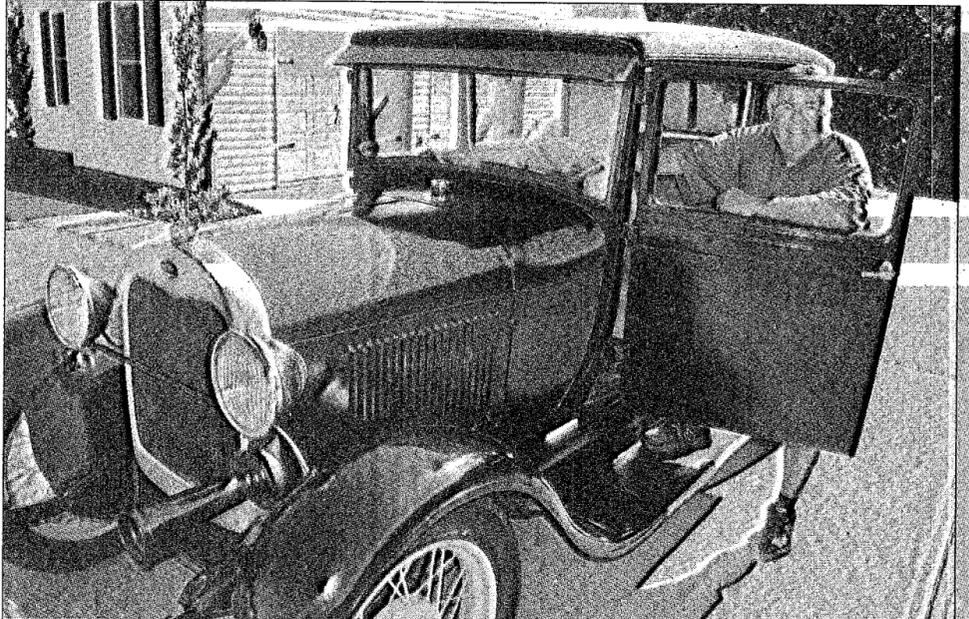
The couple have two sons, Ken and Stephen, both graduates of RCHS.

Life moved quickly and lots of water has passed under

the bridge since those high school days. But through it all, that old Model-A was still in the garage.

Occasionally Hopkins uses the car in parades in Rockcastle County and goes to some car shows, but mostly,

(See "Car" on A7)



Tony Hopkins stands along side his 1929 Model-A Ford purchased for \$50 in 1952. He drove this car to his high school graduation and will be attending his 50-year reunion soon in the same car.

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Aces Over

By Mike French



I had a nice experience this weekend. I made the morning trip to the barn as I do every day. But this time, as soon as I got inside, a rainstorm started and I was trapped.

I thought about making a run for it but I had my rifle and didn't want to get it wet and spend the day cleaning it.

So, after a long wait, the rain just got harder and harder. I found a cozy spot in the bales of hay and laid back to wait it out.

I had forgotten how cool that was. As years traveled by, I had gotten so busy that I forgot what that felt like.

I laid there in the hay listening to the rain pounding the tin roof and breathed in the smell of clover and suddenly traveled back 40 years.

Barns were the best place to play in my youth. Plenty to climb, hay bales to build forts out of, places to hide and getting dirty was easy. What more did a 12 year-old need?

The rain finally eased off but I found myself staying there just a little longer without thinking about mowing or garden work or fixing broken things or changing oil in something.

Instead I could almost see myself and the neighbor kids climbing on rails and laughing and doing things I would never let my kids do.

It made me think of lazy days. The kind of days we don't have very often anymore.

Those days of sitting in an old wooden chair under a shade tree. Even though other people were around, sometimes no one said a word. We just sat there with the occasional breeze cooling us down.

Those days of a Sunday drive, headed no where with no watch or schedule. Seeing a road and turning onto it even though we didn't know where it went.

Those days of tossing a baseball back and forth and back and forth in the summer sun.

Days like that seem to be gone now. Even my grand daughter is rarely doing absolutely nothing.

The times of having a day with nothing to do seem to have escaped the American lifestyle. There is always something that needs doing.

That little rain storm took me back to a calmer time. A softer day. A slower pace.

It felt good to remember it and I think I'm going to try to do it more often now. Here's hoping it's not just words that I will forget as my phone rings with appointments.

Everyone needs a little "barn time".

Points East

By Ike Adams



We have had a couple of killdeer as well as a pair of brown thrashers frequenting our front yard for well over a month now, as well as a tufted titmouse that likes to fly onto the porch swing chains and cling, upside down, for a few seconds to see if Cooney, the vole killing cat is on the premises. If Cooney is not near her food bowl, the titmouse, fast as lightning, will dart down and snatch a beak full of kibbles, then fly back across the meadow, into the woods where, I presume, he-she-it is nesting.

We've thought about, and probably will, start putting cat food in a bird feeder, out of cat reach, to lessen any danger that Cooney might pose. However, knock on wood, she has yet to show the slightest interest in birds of any feather. Hardly a daylight minute goes by that several robins are not traipsing around the yard along with random sparrows and the cat has never so much as acted curious.

That may well be due to the fact that the mockingbirds have attacked her, on numerous occasions, and sent her scurrying back to the porch. A bobwhite quail briefly considered nesting in a huge clump of hydrangeas at the end of our porch. It later changed its mind, but not before flogging hair off poor Cooney's back a few times when she ventured too close to the hydrangeas.

The killdeer and thrashers are mostly here right after we have mowed the

grass and for a couple of days afterward. Both are nesting in a dense, nuisance, wild blackberry thicket on the back edge of the property. As much as I enjoy keeping company with the birds, I am going to hire someone to eradicate the briars because I'm pretty sure they also house a hoard of rabbits that take much of the joy out of my gardening habit.

If the berries they produce were large enough to eat, I might reconsider the eradication plan, but I've seldom seen them turn out anything larger than a stunted raspberry and thousands of very wicked thorns.

If they serve a purpose it does not extend beyond announcing that blackberry winter is upon us when they are covered with a blizzard of snow white blossoms around the first of May.

In other news, Loretta and I, along with daughter Jennifer Ochs and her extended family, attended the Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes last Saturday at Keeneland. This thing just keeps getting bigger and better every year and, for the first time in its 5-year history, featured a very competitive 5-kilometer foot race in addition to the 1-mile walk.

I didn't participate in either because Mr. Parkinson was acting too contrary but I did offer serious encouragement to the rest of the family as well as to my favorite television news anchor, Channel 27's, Amber Philpot. Who actually ran the 5k. Getting to visit with and hug on Amber has become, for me, the highlight of the walk. Her enthusiastic, perennial promotion and all-in participation is, most likely, the biggest reason for the event's huge success.

Grandson Tyler (TKO), Jennifer and I were among about a dozen participants recognized for having raised in excess of \$1,000 each during each of the last 5 years.

However, for the first time in the history of The Walk, Team TKO raised less than \$4,000 this year.

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T.J.'s Journal

by Tonya J. Cook



A Spot of Tea

Dear Journal,

Under the backdrop of gray, forboding skies and a steady downpour of rain, a group gathered in what might be described as a grand old lady of the South, the Boone Tavern Hotel in Berea. The hotel was built in 1909 and you can feel the

essence of a "colonialness" there.

I had been invited to a tea held at the hotel by Linda Jennings, who is considered a "tea master", studying the most intricate details of the serving of a proper tea, even traveling to England. I, of course, being a "tea master" want-to-be and tea enthusiast, was so excited at the mere aspect of attending such an event.

I attended the tea with Stanley's cousins, Cathy and Diana. We sat and chatted in the lobby awaiting the tea to begin. Shortly, we entered a most grand and elegant dining room. With the tables decorated so beautifully and each table had fresh roses on them, awaiting us.

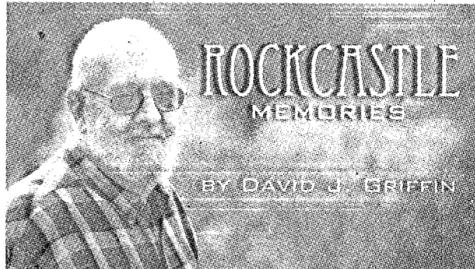
We heard the sound of champagne corks popping. The champagne was served with a fresh raspberry in each glass. What a way to begin a tea.

Spoonbread, of course, was served with an English breakfast tea as the first course. The next course was the "savories" and more English breakfast tea. The savories included pretzel croutons with beer cheese and pickled gherkins, shrimp mousse canape, turkey avocado finger sandwiches, prosciutto and arugula quiche, and curry hummus and grilled vegetable tart. This course was served to each guest on beautifully decorated china with a floral design.

The next tea was a Daniel Boone Tavern blend, a signature tea that was delicious. Cups and saucers were changed with each tea.

Then came the desserts: lemon Mexican wedding cookies, mini race day bites, pistachio orange cupcakes, white silk tartlets with berries, and chocolate dipped strawberries served on plates placed on the traditional three-tiered tower. Orange marmalade and whipped lemon curd accompanied the desserts. A strawberry green tea was served with the desserts, as well. Each course's plates were beautifully decorated with real flowers.

Everything about this afternoon tea was perfectly elegant in every way. There is an afternoon tea quarterly and I can hardly wait until the next event. This was certainly one of the best experiences I've ever had.



"Shoe Shine Boy"

When I was very young, my grandmother (Mommie Katie) gave me some advice about being "well dressed" and "presentable" (her words). She instructed, "You can tell a great deal about a man by looking at his shoes, David Joe. You should always keep your shoes clean and neat." I took her guidance to heart and have been polishing my shoes for the past 60-plus years.

When I was about seven-years-old, my brother (Al) was seven-teen and, of course, dating. One night when he was getting ready to go out on a date, he said he would give me a quarter if I shined his shoes. I suppose Mommie Katie had told Al the same thing that she had told me. In those days, a quarter was a lot of money, so I naturally jumped at the chance. I used my grandfather's (Pop) shoe-shine kit. When I finished, Al said that I had done a good job and that I could do it again sometime if I wanted.

The idea of making extra money by maintaining the shoes of my male family members appealed to me. So I discussed the proposition with Pop, my dad, and also with Uncle Charles. They all agreed, and I started what I suppose was my first small business. I became the family's "shoe shine boy."

Saturday afternoons kept me quite busy getting all of those shoes ready for Sunday church services. I took great pride in my work because I wanted all of my "customers" to be pleased. After a few weeks, Pop bought me my own wooden shoeshine kit. He just brought it home one day after he finished his day's work. I was surprised and delighted to have my very own kit. Sixty-five years later, I still own and use that shoe-shine kit.

All of this was occurring about the time that country star Red Foley released his recording of

"Chattanooga Shine Boy" in 1950. His recording, produced by Owen Bradley, was released by Decca Records. The record reached the Billboard charts on January 13, 1950, lasting fifteen weeks on the chart and peaking at Number One. Foley's recording also went to No. 1 on the country chart and stayed at the top spot for three months.

As a young man with his own shoe-shine business, I loved Foley's recording. I could actually relate to some of the words of the popular tune.

Have you ever passed the corner of Forth and Grand

Where a little ball o' rhythm has a shoe shine stand

People gather 'round and they clap their hands. He's a great big bundle of joy.

He pops the boogie woogie rag

The Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy.

He charges you a nickel just to shine one shoe He makes the oldest kind o' leather look like new You feel as though you wanna dance when he gets through.

Even I sometimes find it hard to believe that, after all of these years, I still own and use that shoe-shine kit that Pop bought me. Little did I realize in those early days, that I would develop the practice of keeping my shoes cleaned and well preserved. Over the years, many of my friends and colleagues have commented on how good my shoes look.

I am indebted to Mommie Katie for the wonderful advice. She was wise beyond her years, and I never knew her to give her family poor guidance about anything. I may not have been as snappy as the Chattanooga version, but I was a good shoe-shiner - and I still am.

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

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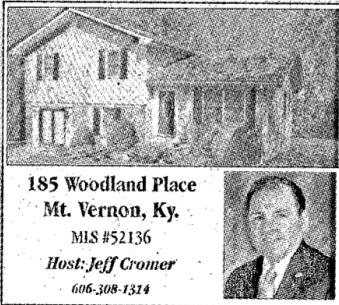
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Open Letter to the McKinney Cemetery Committee

Just a quick note from an interested part, who had preferred to remain neutral. However, the near-riot at the McKinney Cemetery left me nowhere to go except squarely into the corner of the landowner, the Bullock family, who has done more than any of us - more work, more expensive improvements and more valuable land provided for burial space when needed, even outside the boundary lines that they, themselves, had previously set; often repositioning the fence to allow for this additional free grave space. In the worst of weather, the Bullock tractor could be seen clearing the cemetery road for the family to get the deceased to his/her final resting place and at no charge whatever.

I was young, but remember that this special attention and care began when Swan Bullock bought the farm from Opal McKinney Norton, the last McKinney with a monetary interest in her grandfather William Logan's homeplace. That was about 1956 and, since that time, each Bullock owner has accepted his duties seriously. He and his family have performed admirably - even to the current owner who has now been asked to relinquish four acres of his side yard that will take most of his house! And you need this for parking space? None of us would do what Rick Bullock and his wife are being asked to do and any lawyer who argues the committee's case should be disbarred!

I am sure that both sides of the issue appeared there on Memorial Day with hopes that a business meeting would clear the air, with all of us expecting and accepting that fairness could be reached. But such was not to be the case and this was quite evident from the minute the meeting was called to order! Motions were made and seconded but never voted on. The lady taking the minutes, it seems, was not serving in her official capacity but was substituting for her son, who sat almost motionless beside her throughout the meeting. And it was mostly the mother who declared us "out-of-order" when we asked a question or made a motion. We still don't know what position she has!

I have served on committees and participated in some heated disagreements, but never have I witnessed the likes of what we were subjected to at McKinney Cemetery on Memorial Day. It almost makes one happy to know our loved ones weren't listening -- or

were they? Let us pray.
Barbara Kay Warren
Powell, TN

Join RRTA today...

Dear Editor,
The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association is an active organization which plays a vital part in each retired teacher's life. Our local Rockcastle Retired Teachers Association is privileged to be a part of the state organization. We have participated in many activities to better our community. We have struggled, at times, to represent our members in helping them to get benefits, especially our most recent issue with the future of our pensions. Although we are retired, we are still very actively involved in our community.

This past school year we were able to work with our community to provide over 2500 food items for students' take home backpacks. We have individually and collectively volunteered thousands of hours this past year alone to help in many areas of our community. We don't report this to boast of our accomplishments, but rather to let you know that we are alive, active, and are still involved in a most caring way.

There is strength in numbers. Together is better than being alone. That's why we are asking that ALL retired teachers, both newly retired this year and some who have been retired several years and thus far have not joined, to join RRTA today. The state dues are only \$20 a year and can be taken out of you check each November. This is a small amount to pay to be part of your professional organization. Won't you please do this ASAP? This year's retirees will be treated to lunch at our next meeting, Wednesday, June 15, at Limestone Grille. We want you and we need you to make our voice stronger!

Since this is the last meeting of the fiscal year, we will be doing some special things, such as honoring those members who have kept our local going for so many years, remembering those teachers who passed this year, electing and installing new officers, and maybe a surprise or two. Our State Representative, Jonathan Shell, will be our guest for lunch. After the meeting there will be a BOOK SIGNING by our very own Barbara Rader, who will have copies of her newly published book, *Oh, That My Words Were Now Written*. We are very proud of Barbara and know you will be eager to read her book.

Looking forward to seeing you, Lord willing
Sue Hamm, President
RRTA

"Points East"

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In fact, we have exceeded \$5,000 at least two times. As of this writing we stand at \$3,779 for 2016.

We have been advised that any \$ we raise over the next couple of weeks will be counted toward the total for this year's walk.

I believe several people donated to ADA online and we simply did not get credit for their donations. The

website is not the most user-friendly device when it comes to assuring where credit should go. And I, for one, believe that the act of giving toward solving this horrible disease is far more important than who gets credit for it.

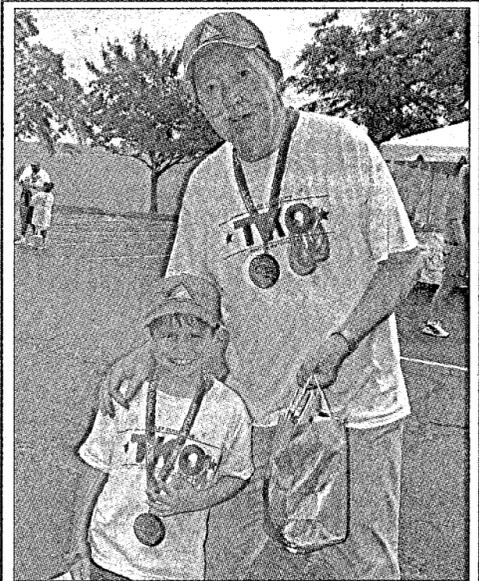
My grandson, however, likes to win.

So, if you are among those who planned on making a donation and then for-

got about it, it's not too late.

Make a check payable to American Diabetes Association, put Team TKO on the memo line and mail it to my home address---Ike Adams 249 Charlie Brown Road, Paint Lick KY, 49461.

If you are already among the 50+ readers of this column who have donated just shy of \$2000.00, please know that I am, personally very grateful for your generosity and you will be getting a thank you card from Tyler later this summer.



Columnist Ike Adams and his grandson, Tyler Ochs, at last Saturday's Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes held at Keeneland Racetrack. Team TKO, (named for Tyler Kane Ochs) has raised over \$23,000 for the American Diabetes Association's battle to find a cure for diabetes over the last 5 years. Tyler's Mom, Jennifer (Ike and Loretta's daughter), Tyler, and Ike have each, individually exceeded \$1000 in funds raised every year. Ike says that his success is 100% due to readers of his column. The Ochs family lives in Richmond.
Photo by: Loretta Adams

Mamaw's Kitchen

By Regina Poynter Hoskins

ALMOND JOY PIE
4 tablespoons butter, melted
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 and 1/2 cups shredded sweetened coconut
3/4 cup whole milk
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup whole roasted almonds
1 cup milk chocolate chips, melted
3 tablespoons heavy whipping cream
1 chocolate or Oreo® pie crust
Whisk the melted butter, egg, flour, sugar, coconut, vanilla and milk together. Spread 1/4 cup almonds on the bottom of the pie crust. Melt chocolate chips with whipping cream. Pour half of the melted milk chocolate over the almonds. Place crust in the freezer for 5 minutes to set up. After the chocolate sets up a little bit, pour in the pie filling. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes or until set. The top will be golden brown. Allow to cool. Scatter remaining almonds on the top of the cooled pie; pour remaining melted chocolate over the almonds. Put in fridge for the chocolate to set up. Enjoy!

HUMMINGBIRD PIE
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 can sweetened condensed milk
2 or 3 ripe bananas, sliced
1 can (8 ounce) crushed

pineapple
1/2 cup pecan pieces
1 carton (8 ounce) Cool Whip®
1/2 cup coconut
1 graham cracker crust, 9-inch
Maraschino cherries
Combine lemon juice and condensed milk, stir until thick.
Place banana in bottom of crust. Spread milk and lemon juice mixture evenly over bananas.
Drain pineapple some, but not until dry. Spread pineapple and half of the pecans over banana-milk layer.
Spread whipped topping evenly over that layer. Refrigerate.
When ready to serve, garnish with remaining pecans, coconut, and cherries.

STRAWBERRY PIE
1 can (10 ounce) Sprite
1 box (3.5 ounce) strawberry jello
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup water
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
Graham cracker crust or prebaked pie shell
Over medium-high heat, mix Sprite and dry jello mix in medium saucepan. Whisk together the cornstarch and water. Pour into the jello mixture. Cook until becomes clear, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and let cool. Add strawberries and pour into pie shell. Chill in refrigerator for at least 5 hours.

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Tuesday, June 14th: Scaffold Cane, Clear Creek and Wildie.

Retired Teachers' Meeting
The Rockcastle Retired Teachers' Association will meet Wednesday, June 15th at 11:30 a.m. at Limestone Grille. State Representative Jonathan Shell will be the guest speaker. Officers for the upcoming year will be elected. RRTA encourages all new retirees to join us as our luncheon guests. Plan to join us for this import meeting.

Extension Office Classes
Join us this summer for "Make It Monday: classes at 10 a.m. at the Extension Office. Classes will be taught on June 27th and July 11th. These summer classes will be on items that are useful outdoors. Call the Extension Office at 256-2403 for the supplies you will need to bring. If you have always wanted to make a quilt, this is your opportunity. **Nine Patch Square Dance** is a perfect first quilt. The free quilt class will be taught at the Extension Office by Janice Hager on Tuesday, June 28th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will need to bring their own fabrics. A sewing machine and other equipment will be available for use at the Extension Office. Additional sessions will be added as needed by participants. Call 256-2403 to register. Help will be available the afternoon before the class to assist anyone that needs help cutting fabrics.

Father/Daughter Dance
A Night of the Old West Father/Daughter Dance will be held June 11th, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Brodhead Fire Department. Tickets are \$10 per pair with a \$3 charge for additional daughters. Please RSVP by June 1st to provide a head count. Proceeds will benefit the Brodhead Girl Scouts and will go towards the Brodhead Fire Department. Finger foods and beverages will be provided along with a complimentary photo of this special event. Contact Kayla Moore at 859-494-3474 for more info.

DBCAA Board Meeting
Daniel Boone Community Action Agency, Inc. will have a board of directors meeting on Tuesday, June 21st at 5:30 p.m. in Clay County at the central office, located at 1535 Shamrock Road in Manchester. The public is invited to attend. DBCAA is an equal housing opportunity provider.

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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Obituaries



Gary Smith

Gary Michael Smith, 68, husband of Brenda, died Thursday, June 2, 2016 at the Rockcastle Regional Hospital. He was born September 23, 1947 in Ashland, a son of the late Alpha and Cloia Wilson Smith. On September 6, 1968, he was united in matrimony to Brenda Middleton. He was a loving, devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was the owner/operator of the Renfro Valley Lodge and half owner in Renfro Valley Inc. for over 26 years. He drove a bus for Christian Appalachian Project for 12 years as Mr. Gary to the parents and kids. He was a member of Pine Hill Holiness Church, and the local VFW Club. He proudly served his country as a Sargeant in the US Armed Forces, receiving three bronze stars during the Vietnam Era. He found great enjoyment in riding his Harley Davidson Motorcycle, going to church and working outside.

Those left to celebrate his life are: his wife of 47 years, Brenda Middleton Smith of Mt. Vernon; his children, Glenn Alpha Smith of Mt. Vernon and Cloia Geneva (Darrell) Collins of Brodhead; his grandchildren, Savannah Glenn Smith and Shane

Allen Smith; and a host of nieces/nephews, friends and neighbors.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Glenn Allen "Skippy" Smith and infant twin brothers, Larry and Jerry Smith.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 6, 2016 at Pine Hill Holiness Church with Bro. Randy Chrisman and Bro. Jason Elam officiating. Burial with military rites was in Cresthaven Cemetery.

Casketbearers were: Dale Winstead, Perry Mink, Tony Hopkins, Stephen Smith, Rob Stewart and Jimmy Dale Mulcahy.

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



Everette "Red" Cash

Everette "Red" Cash, 83, husband of Geraldine, died Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at the Compassionate Care Center.

Visitation will be Friday, June 10, from 6-9 p.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, June 11, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals with burial in Providence Cemetery.

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

Briarfield Cemetery

Briarfield Cemetery is accepting donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. Make checks payable to Briarfield Cemetery and mail to Tim Robinson, Briarfield Cemetery, 5408 Big Cave Road, Orlando, KY 40460 or see Dean Carpenter or Tim Robinson. All donations greatly appreciated.

Briarfield Cemetery

Thanks to everyone who donated for the upkeep of the Briarfield Cemetery.

Mareburg Cemetery

Please send donations for the mowing and upkeep of the Mareburg Cemetery to: Gloria Seals, 5394 Brindle Ridge Rd., Brodhead, KY 40409.

Livesay Cemetery

Please send donations for the mowing and upkeep of the Livesay Cemetery to: Gloria Seals, 5394 Brindle Ridge Rd., Brodhead, KY 40409.

Johnetta Cemetery

Donations are needed for upkeep of Johnetta Cemetery and should be sent to: Harold Ballinger, 5777 Three Links Road, McKee, Ky. 40447

Sand Hill Cemetery

Please send donations for the mowing of the cemetery at Sand Hill Baptist Church to: Brady Hensley, 2683 Sand Hill Road, Livingston, Ky. 40445 or call 606-453-4511.

All donations greatly appreciated.

Roberts Cemetery

Please send donations for the upkeep of Roberts Cemetery at Freedom to: Don

Cummins, 67 School House Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Thank you for contributing to this worthy cause.

Maple Grove

Donations for upkeep of the Maple Grove Cemetery should be sent to: Michael Robinson, 503 Maple Grove Road, Orlando, Ky. 40460. For more information, call 308-5439.

Phillips Cemetery

Donations for mowing and upkeep of the Phillips Cemetery at Three Links may be sent to: Joyce Phillips, 3967 Three Links Road, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Oak Hill Cemetery

Donations are being accepted for the upkeep of Oak Hill Cemetery. Anyone wishing to help should mail donations to Oak Hill Cemetery, c/o Bill Lear, 60 Hope Drive, Orlando, Ky. 40460. To contact Bill, his cell phone number is 606-308-3245.

Donations will also be accepted at the cemetery May 28-30.

Thanks to everyone for your support. It does not go unnoticed.

Rice Cemetery

Donations are being accepted for the upkeep of Rice Cemetery.

Please send donations to: Lonnie Reppert at Reppert's Funeral Home, 110 N. Broadway, Berea, Ky. 40403.

Maret Cemetery

Donations for upkeep of the Maret Cemetery may be mailed to Sandra D. Ramsey, 245 Sunset Ridge,

Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

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Providence Cemetery

Please send donations for maintenance and upkeep of Providence Cemetery to: Bill Long, 882 W. Level Green Road, Brodhead, Ky. 40409

King Clark

Donations are needed for the mowing and upkeep of King Clark Cemetery in Climax (beside the old post office). Donations should be sent to: Roberta Clark Richards, 144 Richards Lane, Orlando, Ky. 40460. All help greatly appreciated.

High Dry Cemetery

Donations for upkeep of High Dry Cemetery can be sent to High Dry Cemetery Fund, c/o Coy Cromer, 1058 Rank Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Please make checks payable to HDCF.

Sowder Cemetery

Anyone wishing to make donations for the mowing and upkeep of the Sowder Cemetery can send donations to: Zandell and Dakota Hasty, 451 Bright Shade Lane, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456

Morning View

Please send donations for upkeep and maintenance of Morning View Cemetery (we still owe a balance from last year) to: Bud Cottengim, caretaker, 67 Misty Lane, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456 or call 606-308-4381.

Hiatt Cemetery

Donations are needed for mowing the Hiatt Cemetery

at Renfro Valley.

Please make donations to: Hiatt Cemetery Fund at Community Trust Bank in Mt. Vernon.

Pine Hill Cemetery

Please donations for mowing of the Pine Hill Cemetery to: Hope Sturgill, P.O. Box 1097, Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

Bullock-Bryant

Funds are needed for the mowing and upkeep of the Bullock-Bryant Cemetery at Cove Branch. If you would like to help, please send donations to Sandra Miller, 430 Halcomb East Road, Orlando, Ky. 40460.

Brodhead Christian Church Cemetery

Please send donations for upkeep of the Brodhead Christian Church Cemetery to P.O. Box 187, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

Piney Grove

Thanks to all those who donated during Memorial Day Weekend for mowing and upkeep of the cemetery.

If anyone would like to donate for mowing and upkeep, you can do so by mailing a check to Piney Grove Cemetery, 16 Silver St., Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

Any flowers on the ground will be removed by June 11th so mowing can continue on schedule. Thanks for your cooperation.

Board of Directors Piney Grove Cemetery

Skaggs Creek

Please send donations for upkeep of the Skaggs Creek Cemetery to: SCC, c/o Rose Mink, 2626 Wabbd Jones Road, Brodhead, Ky. 40409.

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SALE 2: 11.5 acres m/l

This tract consists of 11.5 acres of which all is woodland, recreational type property. The property is located on the west side of Interstate 75. This tract is landlocked and does not have access. There is a family cemetery on the property. Property will be sold subject the cemetery being reserved.

SALE 3: House & Lot

532 Mt. Vernon Rd., Berea (US Hwy 25). This property is owned by two of the grandchildren of the late Mr. Anglin. This property is referred to as lot 39 of Plat Book 1, Page 28 recorded in the Madison County Clerk's office. Having 50' of frontage along Hwy 25. This tract is improved with a frame house with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. It has Masonite siding and shingle roof. The house is in need of repairs.

SALE 4: House & Lot

313 East Haiti Rd., Berea. This property is owned by the late Mr. Anglin's daughter. This property consists of 6/10 acre and has creek frontage. It fronts Haiti Road and has city water. The exterior is aluminum siding and has a metal roof. The house consists of a living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, utility room, and bath. In addition to the house, there is a detached garage and tool shed. The house is in need of repairs.

Auctioneer's Note: Here is a rare opportunity to buy farmland with an abundance of potential less than 1 1/2 miles from town.

Note: None of the tracts will be offered together, all will be sold individually.

Note: The purchaser of any single-family residence built before 1978 has a period of ten days to inspect the property for the presence of lead based paint. The inspection period is June 1st through June 10th. The successful bidder must sign a waiver of the 10-day post-inspection period.

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2016 Dairy Cow Camp

Shawntel Gray, Lilyann Storm, Lucas Hayes, and Anthony Gray participated in the Dairy Cow Camp on April 30th in Taylor County. Special thanks to coaches Melissa McGuire and Matthew Hayes.

Money Tips for Students

Learn the difference between need and want

One of the biggest steps to financial security is learning the difference between a need and a want, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). Students who have learned that difference will find that their bank accounts grow more quickly.

Needs include clothes, food and, for many students, transportation.

With clothes, a want may mean wearing only designer items that cost more than

clothes that last just as long and look just as good.

Students might want to eat a deluxe cheeseburger at a fast food restaurant every day, even though they can save money by making their own sandwich and brown-bagging it.

If a student needs a car to drive to and from school, a want would be a new sports convertible instead of a reliable, used car with good gas mileage and less flash. A student who lives in a city, however, might save more money by taking pub-

lic transportation.

Each time students are faced with a purchase, they should ask themselves if they really need it or if they can get by with a less expensive item — or without it completely. They should save the money they don't spend so it's there when they really need something.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's grant and scholarship programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

Trophy Bass Propagation Program not accepting fish

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Trophy Bass Propagation Program will not be accepting fish until October. Summer's higher water temperatures place additional stress on bass, decreasing their chances of survival while being held and then transported to a hatchery.

"Waiting until the water cools will ensure that the fish have the best possible chance of making it to the hatchery in good health," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The program started in the spring and seeks trophy-sized largemouth bass from anglers to use as broodfish. Anglers receive a replica mount of their fish in return.

"These fish will be used to produce offspring to be stocked across the state with the hopes of increasing the potential for anglers to catch more trophy fish and maybe even a new state record," Ross said.

Kentucky received four bass this spring weighing between 8.2 and 9.3 pounds. Three of the fish were caught at Fishpond Lake in Letcher County while the fourth and biggest bass came from Greenbo Lake in Greenup County. All were female fish.

One of the fish spawned successfully at Pfeiffer

Hatchery near Frankfort. The other three were received too late in the year to spawn. All four bass will be well fed in a hatchery pond this year and will be ready to spawn next spring. Eventually, the bass that survive the three-or-so years in the rearing ponds will be returned to their original lakes.

Offspring of the bass will be stocked this fall at Greenbo and Fishpond lakes, in addition to other locations to be determined.

To qualify for the program, male bass must weigh at least 6 pounds. Female bass must weigh at least 8 pounds. Anglers who donated their catch this spring include Bobby Webb,

Darrick Sexton, Paul Collins and Michael Carter.

KENTUCKY FISH AND WILDLIFE COMMISSION NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting to nominate candidates for the 6th District representative on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. (Eastern) June 23, at the West Jessamine High School Auditorium, 2101 Wilmore Road, Nicholasville. Doors open at 6 p.m. The district includes Anderson, Boyle, Casey, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Jessamine, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Powell, Rockcastle, Scott and Woodford counties. Residents of the 6th Wildlife District who, for the past two consecutive years, have either purchased a Kentucky hunting or fishing license, or hunted or fished in Kentucky, but were not required to purchase a license may participate in the nomination process. The names of up to five nominees chosen at the meeting will be submitted to Gov. Matthew Bevin, who will appoint one of the nominees to a four-year term on the commission, subject to state Senate approval.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Catfish biting beginning to heat up

Prized for their fight and flavor, catfish are readily available in Kentucky waters and can be caught on a wide assortment of baits.

A gob of nightcrawlers, cut bait, commercial stink bait, hot dogs, uncooked shell-on shrimp or scraps of chicken marinated in strawberry-flavored drink mix have all proven capable of enticing catfish into biting.

And late spring into early summer is a great time to cater to them.

"It's prime time to be catching channel catfish," said Paul Rister, Western Fisheries District biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The department stocks blue catfish and channel catfish but generally doesn't stock flathead catfish, although the species is present in a number of lakes and rivers across the state. The annual Fishing Forecast, available on the department's website at fw.ky.gov, details spots where anglers can find each of these species.

"Kentucky offers a ton of really good areas for catfish," said Chad Miles, host of Kentucky Afield.

The big twins of west Kentucky — Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley — are

among the finest. Both offer opportunities to catch large blue and channel catfish.

Channel catfish are distinguished by a rounded anal fin and small black spots on the sides of the body. As water temperatures climb into 70s, they feed aggressively and heed the spawning instinct.

"I've heard of people fishing bluegill and redear fishing who just start catching catfish and change over to a little bit heavier tackle," Rister said.

An angler fishing from the bank after work recently at a small central Kentucky lake cast a traditional bobber rig baited with a chunk of shad-scented dough pressed onto a treble hook. The float splashed down and the business end of the rig descended with the help of a pinch of split shot. In no time, a trophy channel catfish gobbled the bait and pulled the bobber beneath the surface. Other casts produced similar results, and the angler returned to his truck before sunset with three quality catfish destined for the dinner table and freezer.

At Kentucky and Barkley lakes, Rister points anglers toward shallow embayments and areas of

shoreline with rip rap or big chunk rocks for channel catfish.

A night crawler fished on the bottom with a slip sinker rig is a popular presentation. To assemble the rig, tie a 4/0 circle hook onto an 18-inch fluorocarbon or monofilament leader. Tie a barrel swivel onto the other end of the leader, then take the main line and thread it through a 1/2- to 3/4-ounce egg sinker and plastic bead before tying the line to the other eyelet of the barrel swivel.

"Channel catfish often prefer a night crawler presentation closer to the bottom but they will take something while you're trying to redear fish, which is typically close to the bottom, or even come up to get a crappie jig," Rister said.

The 40 lakes that comprise the Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) program provide opportunities to catch catfish in a smaller setting.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife plans to stock more than 115,000 catfish in its FINs lakes this year. The stocking schedule is available on Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website. More than two dozen FINs lakes are scheduled to receive stockings of hybrid catfish

— a faster growing cross of blue and channel catfish — this month.

Populations of blue catfish have been established in several small lakes and four major reservoirs — Barren River Lake in Allen and Barren counties, Dewey Lake in Floyd County, Fishtrap Lake in Pike County and Taylorsville Lake in Spencer, Anderson and Nelson counties — in recent years.

For blue catfish at Kentucky and Barkley lakes, Rister recommends targeting the areas where creek mouths meet the river channel with nightcrawlers, skipjack or small shad, cheese baits, stink baits or chicken livers.

"Later in the summer when they get a little more active out on the main river channels, try either shad, cut bait or night crawlers," Rister said. "A lot of times what I'll have to do is graph some and look for the fish. If there's not much current, they're typically closer to the bottom. If they're pulling some current, it seems to pull the fish more up on the ledges. So you may just be fishing more for suspended fish."

A slip bobber rig can be an effective presentation for suspended catfish. To assemble this rig, tie a 4/0 octopus-style hook onto a 12- to 18-inch fluorocarbon or monofilament leader. Tie a barrel swivel onto the other end of the leader, then take the main line and thread it through a bobber stop, a plastic bead, the slip bobber, a sinker and another plastic bead before tying the line to the other eyelet of the barrel swivel. The sinker should not be so heavy that it sinks the bobber. Slide the bobber stop up or down to the desired fishing depth.

Anglers interested in learning more about how to catch catfish and some of the unique baits that can work for them should consider tuning in to the June 4 episode of "Kentucky Afield" on Kentucky Educational Television (KET). In one segment, Miles meets up with Jim Wise at a Shelby County farm pond. They catch catfish and other species using Wise's homemade baits. "Kentucky Afield" airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

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:

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Newspapers w/inserts, magazines, catalogs, office paper, junk mail, shredded paper (needs to be bagged), books, phone books (paper products cannot be plastic lined or coated), cardboard (corrugated and slick), plastics #1 Pet or Pete, plastics #2 HDPE, plastic grocery store bags, bread bags, and shrink wrap (no other sheet plastics can be accepted), metal cans, aerosol cans, aluminum cans, aluminum foil, aluminum pie plates, glass bottles and glass jars, old cell phones, car batteries, empty printer and toner cartridges, old computers and all related accessories, telephones, radios, digital clocks, rechargeable batteries (if the battery says rechargeable on it, then it is recyclable), and large bulky metal items.

Clean used motor oil may also be dropped off at the Rockcastle County Road Department.

Recycling Drop-Off Trailers are available for use at:

- Brodhead (at the back baseball field)
- Conway (by Brindle Ridge Volunteer Fire Dept.)
- Livingston (behind the old school gym)
- Pongo (by Pongo Volunteer Fire Dept.)
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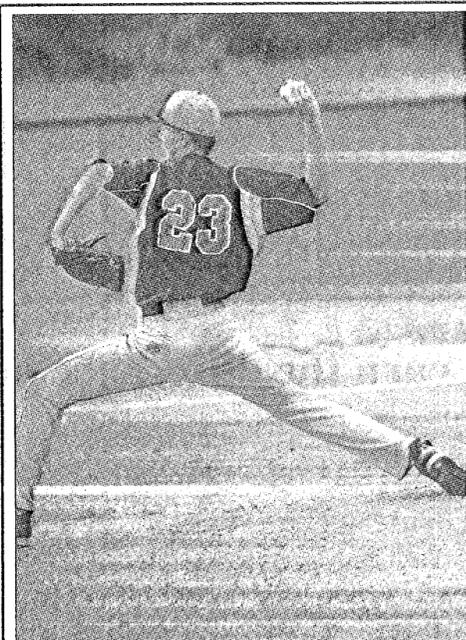
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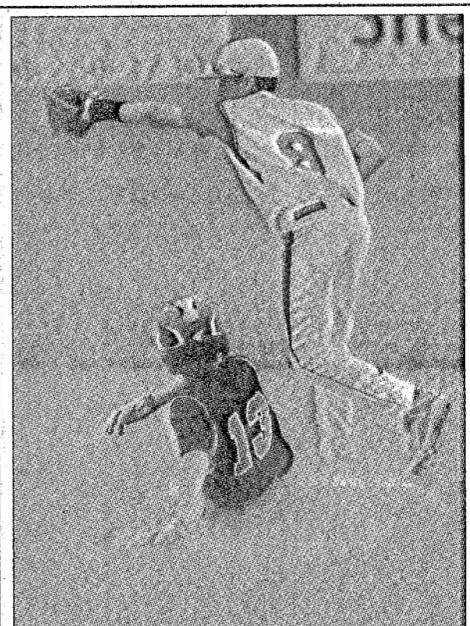
SPORTS



The RCMS baseball team won the conference tournament by defeating Caudill 3-1 last Wednesday. They were also regular season champions with a record of 23-6-1. Pictured front from left are: Zach Taylor, Silas Shaffer, Jacob Hunt, Ethan Fain, Noah Fain and Dalton Gibbs. Back row from left are: Head coach Scott Smith, Assistant coach Johnny Hopkins, Kaden Fletcher, Jacob Loudermilk, Rylee Denny, Hunter Spivey, Drew Hopkins, Jonas Cox, Rily Smith, Assistant coach Mikhael Shaffer and Assistant Coach Ryan Loudermilk.



Hunter Spivey goes to the plate in the RCMS victory over Clark Moore last Tuesday. Spivey was the winning pitcher in the Rockets 2-1 conference semi-final win.



Jacob Hunt slides safely into second in the RCMS victory over Clark Moore. Hunt delivered the game winning run with a walk-off base hit to right center field.



Zach Taylor delivers a pitch to a Caudill batter in the conference championship game last Wednesday. Taylor got the win as the Rockets took the championship 3-1.



Brown selected 12th Region Coach of the Year

Rockcastle Softball Coach Matt Brown was selected 12th Region Coach of the Year by the Kentucky Softball Coaches Association. Brown stated that he is honored to receive the award and that this award would not be possible without a great group of coaches and players that he had the pleasure of working with and coaching this season. The Lady Rockets finished the season as the 47th District champions and a record of 29-8. The girls also made it to the semi-finals of the 12th Region Tournament before falling to Garrard County.

Saylor selected to play in East/West All-Star game

Junior Mahala Saylor, shortstop for the Lady Rockets softball team, has been selected to play in the East/West All-Star Game at Georgetown College June 17th - 19th.

Mahala was selected to the all-star game by coaches from the Kentucky Softball Coaches Association and will be representing Regions 9-16.



Junior Emme Barker and sophomore Kristin Holcomb were named last week to the 12th Region Softball All-Tournament Team.

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Yard sale treasure hunters



The Highway 25 Yard Sale last weekend brought treasure hunters from across the nation to yard sales which were held along 400 miles of the highway. Rockcastle County was among the areas where yard sales lined the streets throughout the weekend. One of the hundreds of yard sale in the county is shown above as buyers found many items at rock bottom prices.

"Budget"

(Continued from front)

Through March of this year, the county had already transferred \$630,000 into the jail fund.

The 911 fund also has an increased transfer from the general fund of \$120,531. Clontz said this was due to an increase in utilities since 911's move to their new offices in the CSEPP building at the Rockcastle Business Park South, additional costs of the new Computer Aided Design (CAD) system and a drop in revenue because of fewer landlines in the county. Last year's transfers from the general fund to 911 totaled \$36,096.

The budget also reflects payments on the SourceHOV construction loan but only one month's, July's, of SourceHOV's lease payment of \$30,000.

Clontz said that the company was considering moving to the former sewing factory building owned by Kentucky Highlands in the Rockcastle County Industrial Park.

Although the county has

not received any official notification from SourceHOV, two officials of the company reportedly recently met with employees and told them the company would be moving into the Highlands building by July 31st, the date of the expiration of their lease with RCIDA.

There has been some discussion with RCIDA of SourceHOV's need to expand their present facility to accommodate additional employees and the county had agreed to finance the expansion.

Of course, there will be no extras for county projects, financed by coal severance monies. County Judge/Executive Doug Bishop told the court that the county no longer qualified as a coal producing or coal impact county thus making Rockcastle ineligible for any funding, a loss of about \$100,000 in revenue.

The transfer into the fairgrounds account of \$76,500 is money to help build a new facility at the fairgrounds, fi-

nanced in part by a \$100,000 grant to the county from the state department of agriculture (under the administration of former Agriculture Commissioner James Comer).

The county was already obligated to provide an additional \$25,000 in matching funds to obtain the grant. The low bid for construction of the facility was \$227,000 and Judge Bishop said this amount would be pared down by making adjustments to the building's specifications.

The bulk of the expected revenue in the general fund comes from \$1,525,000, occupational taxes, \$515,000, insurance license fee tax, \$270,000, net profits fee tax and \$285,000, real estate tax.

The road department fund is expected to have a \$100,000 surplus from

2015-16 and receive \$1,305,125 in revenue. The bulk of that revenue will come from \$1,035,000 in county road aid from the state and \$210,000 from truck license distribution.

Besides the expected \$630,000 of transfers in from the general fund, the jail also expects to receive \$578,160 for state prisoners. The total expected revenue for the jail is \$1,341,518.

The total budget for the local government economic aid (LGEA) fund is \$218,011, which, besides the \$59,861 transfer from the general fund includes revenue of \$120,000 from a mineral tax.

Besides the transfer in of \$76,500 from the general fund, the fairgrounds' budget of \$194,150 is primarily made up of a \$105,000 surplus from the 2015-16 budget.

"Arrests"

(Continued from front)

The report says police received a complaint at the Bluegrass Inn in reference to Miller sitting inside a vehicle "shooting up."

Officer Jeffery Parker reported that upon arrival he observed a loaded syringe between Miller's legs.

The report says Miller claimed the substance in the syringe was Suboxone.

Miller paid a bond of \$2,000 and was released until his next court date on August 10.

Also arrested this week

was Jordan Elam, 20, of Richmond Street.

The report says police were called to Elam's residence after receiving a complaint that Elam had left a 7 month-old child alone for over an hour.

According to the report, a witness confronted Elam with the complaint and Elam took the child and left.

Officers later found Elam at a local Shell station and arrested him on a charge of Wanton Endangerment for leaving a child unattended.

"Play"

(Continued from front)

utes, and Rockcastle Regional Hospital will donate \$1 for every lap completed to a charity chosen upon registering (a list of charities will be provided). As in years past, the registration fee is a canned good that goes to the Grateful Bread Food Pantry. (Limit 200 participants in the Charity Chase.) For a race schedule, visit www.rockcastleregional.org/

race/june/.

The Longest Day of Play is an opportunity for the community to come together for an afternoon of health awareness and physical activity.

The event is family friendly and people of all ages are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Taylor Readnowar at treadnowar@soahec.org or (606)-256-0950.

"Car"

(Continued from front)

the car just sits in the garage. In fact, it still has the same tires his dad bought in 1953 and the same upholstery his mother put in that same year.

And now it's 50 years later. This year, Hopkins will drive the same car to his 50-year reunion at Danville.

High School.

The car has been a part of his life for many years and taking the same car back to the reunion will make the experience even more memorable for him, he said.

"Everyone needs a reason to stay out of trouble. I guess all these years this car was mine," he said.

"Roads"

(Continued from front)

ing is partly due to the drop in gas and oil prices and that spending greatly exceeded

revenues in 2014.

Thomas also said that resurfacing projects will continue as planned.

Know the 10 signs of Alzheimers

If you or someone you know is experiencing memory loss or behavioral changes, it's time to learn the facts. Early detection of Alzheimer's disease gives you a chance to begin drug therapy, enroll in clinical studies and plan for the future.

This program will take place at the Laurel County Public Library, 120 College Park Dr., London, KY 40241, on Thursday, July 28, 2016, from 11:00 am-12:00 pm. To register for this program, please call 1-800-272-3900. Registration is required.

Cancer Support Group meeting Thursday, June 9

Comfort Givers, a faith based cancer support group, will hold a meeting in Mt. Vernon on Thursday, June 9th at 4 p.m. at the Limestone Grille.

All women dealing with cancer—patients, survivors, caregivers, friends, loss of loved one, family, are invited to attend. The meeting will include food, fun, fellowship and prayer.

The meeting is hosted by Devona Couch Silvers and Monica Widner. There will be door prizes and t-shirts.

Come and join us and let's overpower cancer. For more information call 606-305-6934.

Special Called Meeting

Rockcastle Fiscal Court

June 16th at 4:00 p.m.

Second Reading and Final Adoption of Rockcastle County Fiscal Court 2016-2017 Budget

Notice

The Rockcastle Fiscal Court

will be having

County Road Aid &

LGEA Use Hearing on June 14, 2016.

Notice to Bid

Rockcastle County Fiscal Court will be accepting sealed bids for crushed limestone, asphalt surface (hot and cold mix), metal and DWP culverts for the fiscal year 2016-2017 until 12 noon on June 14th, 2016. Bid specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Judge-Executive prior to bid opening upon request. Bids will be opened at the Fiscal Court Meeting on June 14, 2016. The Rockcastle County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids. Bids can be mailed to Rockcastle County Fiscal Court, P. O. Box 755, Mt. Vernon, KY 40456. Please mark envelopes "Sealed Bid", and specify materials for which you are placing a bid.

RCHS Class of 1976

40th Year Class Reunion

When? Saturday, June 11, 2016, 6 p.m.

Where? Rockcastle Middle School

Cost? \$20 for one, \$35 for two

Mail your ticket money to:

Alicia Dick Carpenter
2017 Twain Ridge Rd.
Lexington, KY 40514

Or, you can give ticket money to Jerry Pensol, James Miller, Debbie Woodall, or Beverlee McClure.

Following the dinner at RCMS, we can gather at Silver Eagle in Renfro Valley to enjoy the music of Wild River with our own James Miller!

Brodhead Mayor is oldest 16-year Mayor in Kentucky

By: Mike French

The City of Brodhead is once again in the record books. The oldest Mayor in Kentucky to hold office for 16 years is apparently Mayor Walter Cash.

"I'm also the most underpaid mayor," said Cash laughingly.

The 81-year-old mayor said he had never intended to be mayor of Brodhead.

"Billy Bussell was the mayor and he called me and said if I would run for the office, he would not run and he would support me," said Cash. "They basically talked me into it."

Cash is a lifelong resident of Brodhead and the only time he has left Brodhead was for a two year stint in the U.S. Army.

Upon returning to the states, Cash took a job at

Parker Seal in Berea and stayed there for 35 years until he retired and became mayor of Brodhead.

By the end of this term, Cash will have served 20 years as mayor.

"We have made some changes and I am proud of the things we have done. But overall, our little town has stayed the same. The people and the atmosphere is what I love most about our town," he said.

Among the many accomplishments during Cash's tenure, are the Depot Park and stage which has been added to the town, along with an improved fire department.

"When I started, we had two fire trucks. Now we have six. We accomplished a lot over the years without changing the hometown atmosphere of Brodhead," he said.

An Encouraging Word

By: Howard Coop

Twenty-five years ago on Thursday, May 16, 1991, AN ENCOURAGING WORD made its debut on the church page in the GARRARD CENTRAL RECORD.

When asked by the editor to write a piece that would be the header for the church page of the newspaper, I, somewhat reluctantly, agreed to do so "for two or three months." No one, I thought, would read what I wrote for that page, for it consisted only of church listings and advertisements. Too, I had other plans for my retirement years that, I thought, would be more productive. I wanted to write, and I looked forward to receiving a contract to publish a book.

After a few weeks, friends and perfect strangers I met on the street began to stop me to tell me how much they appreciated the words I had written for the paper. The phone rang and the mail arrived with similar messages. Indeed, I was stunned, amazed, and encouraged! Now, after twenty-five years, I still receive similar messages on a regular basis.

Then, something else unexpected happened. Other newspapers in other communities began to use the column. So, at the present time, AN ENCOURAGING WORD goes on a weekly basis to ten newspapers, and each month it goes to one monthly publication. Therefore, it is available regularly to many readers in a wide area, and I am thankful that I received and responded to an opportunity that was extended to me.

But that's life isn't it? Life doesn't always come to us just like we want it. Frequently, we want something and we want it badly when something that appears to be far less desirable is given to us.

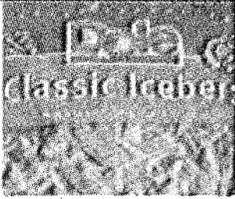
Life is not always good because we received what we want. It is good because we seized an opportunity and made the best use of that which was given to us. It's been put this way many times: Instead of whining because you are not where you want to be just "bloom where you are."

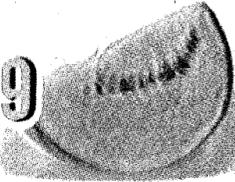
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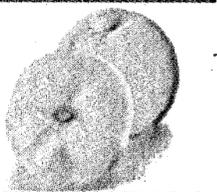
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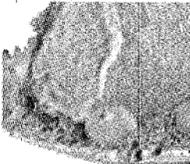
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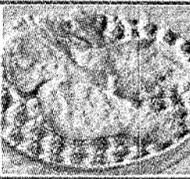
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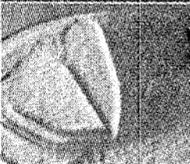
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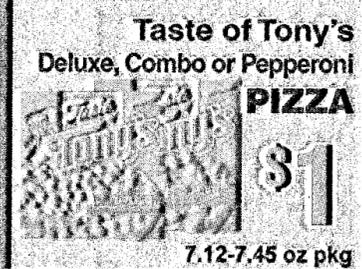
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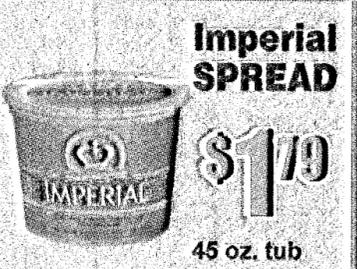
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Second Section

Thursday, June 9, 2016

Dotson wins 800 and 1600-meter run titles

RCMS girls' track team wins state championship

The RCMS girls' outdoor track team won the KTCCCA Middle School Girls' Track & Field State Championship on Saturday at the University of Louisville. They defeated North Oldham Middle School by a score of 72-64. Bryan Station Middle School placed 5th with 55 points, South Marshall Middle School placed 4th with 49 points, and Oldham County Middle School rounded out the top five teams with 48 points. Over 100 teams and 1,700 athletes competed in the meet. Due to the high level of competition, more than half the teams that participated didn't score. RCMS successfully defended their state championship title from last season when they defeated Marshall County Middle School by a close margin of 1 point. This was

the 3rd outdoor state title overall for the RCMS girls' team.

8th grader Victoria Dotson helped lead RCMS to the team title with an impressive 28 total points, while also adding more individual state titles to her already impressive resume. Tori got her day started with a spectacular state title win in the 1600-meter run. Tori's awesome time of 5:17.71 was her all-time personal best and an RCMS school record. She followed that with an outstanding performance in the 800-meter run. Tori cruised to another state title in the event, defending her title from last year with an incredible time of 2:23.46 and winning by over 5.5 seconds. Tori completed her best-ever state meet with a runner-up finish in the 3200-meter, run-

ning an awesome time of 12:02.06, just a little over four seconds away from another title and sweeping all the distance events. Her time was also her best ever in state meet competition. She was the only distance runner that attempted to win all three events, a nearly impossible distance triple at a meet of that caliber.

8th grader Autumn Courtney helped lead RCMS as well with several outstanding performances that were vital to the team's state title success. Autumn finished as state runner-up in the 100-meter hurdles with an awesome career best time of 16.79 seconds. In long jump, Autumn placed 3rd with a great jump of 15'6.25", the best of her career in state meet competition. In triple jump, she placed 4th with an incredible jump of 33'11". Autumn completed her best-ever state meet with a career best performance in the 300-meter hurdles. She blazed her way to a 3rd place finish overall with a personal best time of 51.61 seconds. She scored a very impressive total of 25 points, propelling RCMS to the team state title.

7th grader Valerie Kendrick came through for RCMS at the state meet with two outstanding performances in the throwing events that helped the team to the title. Valerie finished 4th in discus with an amaz-

ing performance despite the rain and wet conditions which make throwing extremely difficult. Her awesome throw of 82'11" was one of the best of her career. In shot put, Valerie came through with a 5th place finish and an unbelievable career best throw of 32'9". Her awesome throw established a new RCMS outdoor record in the event. She scored a very important total of 9 points in the meet, which turned out to be just enough to secure the team state title for RCMS. Next year, Valerie will continue to improve and should be among the favorites for the state title in both events.

6th grader Aliyah Lopez helped RCMS girls' track team to the team title with an outstanding performance in javelin. Aliyah just recently started throwing and broke the RCMS record in the event in her first meet while helping RCMS win the conference championship back in May. At state, Aliyah scored four very important points for RCMS with an awesome 6th place finish overall. Her incredible throw of 78'10" was the second best of her career and the top throw among all 7th graders at state. She will be a strong contender for the state title next season in the event.

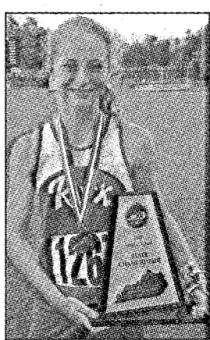
6th grader Allie Martin showed a glimpse of the future for the RCMS girls' track team with two out-

standing career best individual performances for RCMS that helped seal the deal on the state title win. In long jump, Allie had an incredible all-time personal best performance, leaping an impressive 15'2.5" and placing 7th overall. She was the top 6th grade long jumper at the state championships. Later, Allie ran the 400-meter dash and came through with another all-time personal best performance. She placed 8th overall with an awesome time of 1:03.98 and added to the RCMS team point total. She was once again the top 6th grader in the state in the event. Next season, Allie will be among the favorites for state titles in several events.

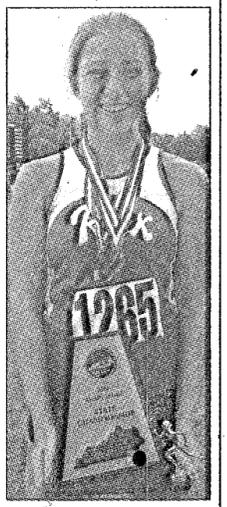
8th grader Grace Gardiner helped RCMS to the team title with two outstanding performances in the jumping events. Grace finished 10th in long jump with an awesome leap of 14'7.5", missing the finals by only half an inch. In triple jump, Grace had another great performance. Once again, she made the top ten and also made the finals, earning three more jumps. She finished 9th overall with an incredible jump of 31'9.25". In both events, her jumps were the best of her career in state meet competition. She has been a huge part of the success of the girls' team this season and may well be the most im-

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At the KTCCCA Middle School State Track & Field Championships, 8th grader Victoria Dotson helped lead RCMS to the team state title scoring 28 total points. Tori won the individual state championship title in the 1600-meter run with an all-time personal best and RCMS record of 5:17.71. She followed that with another state title in the 800-meter run in 2:23.46, winning by over 5.5 seconds. In the 3200-meter, she finished as state runner-up in an impressive time of 12:02.06, the best of her career in state meet competition.



8th grader Autumn Courtney helped lead RCMS to the team state title scoring 25 total points. Autumn finished as state runner-up in the 100-meter hurdles with an all-time personal best and RCMS record of 16.79 seconds. In long jump, Autumn placed 3rd with a jump of 15'6.25", the best of her career in state meet competition. In triple jump, she placed 4th with a jump of 33'11". She blazed her way to a 3rd place finish overall in the 300-meter hurdles with an all-time personal best of 51.61 seconds.



Joe Abney reflects on 100 years

By Nancy Mullins

Joe Abney, a conservative, straight-talking, hard-working, unpretentious Rockcastle County citizen, who has often been called the Mayor of Clear Creek, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. This man, with few exceptions, has spent those years on Clear Creek, working the land, helping in his church, and being a good neighbor. "I was raised to work all my life and be honest."

Joe was born April 3, 1916 on Brush Creek, the oldest of seven children born to John Mitchell and Anna Robinson Abney. (Siblings born later were: Dick, Geneva, Edna, Ralph, Howard and Hubert.) When Joe was 6 years old, his father moved the family to Cincinnati and worked for Newport Roller Mill coming home on the weekends to farm. In January of 1930, the family moved to Clear Creek where his dad had bought a farm next to Davis Branch School.

Back then, he said, "If you had a pair of mules or horses and a milk cow, you could make it. We grew our food right in the garden and canned it. Best food comes right out of the cel-

lar."

Like most people who have lived through the Depression and a world war, he's seen some difficult times, but he says after he had worked long enough and built up his Social Security, he quit work and started farming full-time. "It pays my bills, and I don't owe nobody nothing." He jokingly called his place a lizard farm, but admits it's "good rich ground out there" capable of growing good corn and tobacco. He says if he needed extra money, he could always "sell a calf now and then."

He used to enjoy fishing, but says he got to where he couldn't stay in a boat for long at a time. In pretty weather, "I set here on the porch, no shirt, no shoes on." He said somebody asked him why. He said, "Cause I like to!"

Joe has not always been so content to sit still. As a very young boy, he worked for his father on the farm and hired out for 5 cents an hour for 10 hours (.50) a day doing whatever was available. According to him, he spent a lot of time on Brush Creek at his grandfather Larkin Abney's and hanging out with his uncles, includ-

ing, Virgil and others. "They made moonshine and sold it."

He admits to taking his first drink of moonshine at 13, influenced by his Uncle Virgil. "It burned like fire, but I liked the way it made me feel afterwards. People made moonshine back then in order to have something to live on. They's a time when I could sit right here and count eight moonshine stills." He says he drank a lot until he "reformed" in 1940.

The story goes that a favorite pastime of his and his brother Dick's was to get drunk on weekends and ride their horses up and down Clear Creek and harass Gertrude Holt, who ran a store there. According to the story, they would ride their horses through the big window of the store. After replacing it two or three times, she told them, "The next time you boys come by, I'll be waiting with my shotgun!" That made a believer of them and they left her alone.

In his early twenties, Joe became aware of a pretty black-haired girl named Ruth Linville sitting with her parents up front in church. He said he liked her looks although he laughingly said his dad had always told him "not to fool with girls." But he says, he "got still enough and got married."

He said he liked Ruth's looks, and in 1938 he proposed, sort of. "You're a good-looking woman and good at taking care of the house. I'm of a mind to marry you." She replied, "You look good to me, and I'll marry you, but you have to promise me two things. One, you have to promise to work and make a living for us; and two, you have to give up your drinking. I won't have that."

Joe promised and they were married December 16, 1938. Joe kept his first promise faithfully all his life, but he did not keep his

promise to quit drinking till a couple of years later. "At Mother's insistence" he began going to church at Clear Creek and became a Christian and was baptized in the creek in 1940.

"First thing you know, the drink had 'bout got the best of me," he said. "Dad never did approve of it." Ruth was already a church member. "For some cause or other, she got hold of me some way or other," he said, and he went to a revival meeting with her. It might have been that at one point, frustrated with his drinking, she threatened to kill him if he didn't quit.

"Don't you know that preacher preached on drinking!" I said to myself, "Who told him I was a-drinkin'?" He went back the second and third nights and, "It hit me! He preached me right into hell! But I've never regretted a minute of accepting Jesus Christ as my savior."

Since then Joe says he has read the Bible through 40 times. In the ensuing years, he has served as church clerk, moderator, and as Sunday School Superintendent. For 22 years he was song leader at Macedonia Baptist, and he helped build the Sunday School rooms in the basement of Clear Creek Baptist Church.

"Main thing I'd ever done till I was grown was walk behind a mule and a plow." So not long after he and Ruth married, they decided to go to the big city, maybe buy a car, save some money and start a new life, but most weekends they came back home. It didn't feel right. In about '42 or '43 on one of the weekends back in Rockcastle, his dad told him they were hiring at the Blue Grass Ordnance.

He said, "Money just isn't everything in life. A man wants to breathe air, good clean mountain air with the trees waving above you. Best of all, homefolks around if you need help."

So suddenly, without even consulting Ruth, Joe hired Moss Linville, and the two took his truck north, loaded up the family's belongings and brought them home to Clear Creek.

When he got back, it was his problem to find a place to set up housekeeping

again.

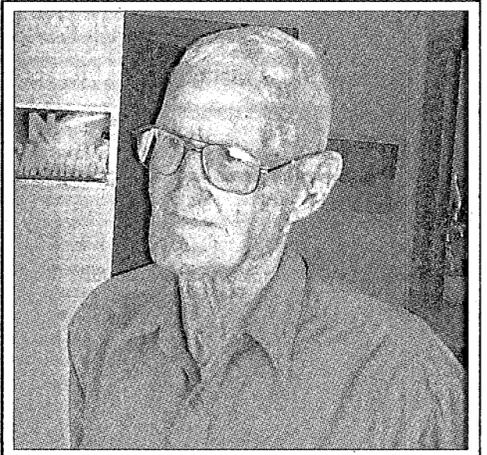
Joe's cousin owned a house in Berea and the family, which included little daughter, Betty, moved into it. Soon a second daughter, Joyce, was born.

Joe went to work imme-

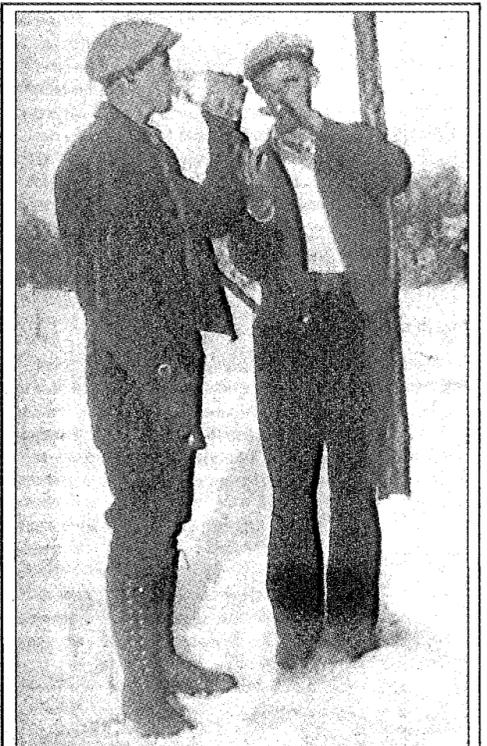
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Joe and Ruth Abney

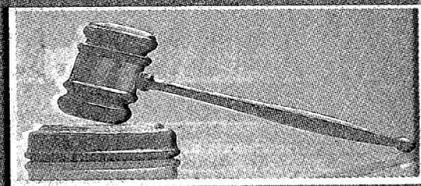


Joe Abney at 100 years of age.



Drinking moonshine with Everett Abney, a cousin. Bought new clothes after a job in Georgetown.

News from the Rockcastle Courthouse



Circuit Civil Suits

Audrey Tanya Clark v Steven James Clark, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Citifinancial Inc. v Thomas Moore, \$20,514.95 plus claimed due.

Shirley Dianah Harris Maples v Frank Maples, verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

John G. Hamm v Donald Dees, \$20,000 plus claimed due.

Anthony Bradley v Ashley E. Bradley, complaint for child support and medical support.

Commonwealth of Kentucky v Amanda Phillips, complaint for child support and medical support.

JP Morgan Chase Bank v Cheryl Hickey, \$27,892.95 plus claimed due. CI-00151

Marriage Licenses

Abbey Danielle Elliott, 24, Mt. Vernon, housewife to Zachary Ryan Bickeel, 25, Mt. Vernon, Enersys. 6/2/16

Deeds Recorded

Vivian Renner, property in Rockcastle County, to Roger Renner. No tax
Eugene T. and Lori F. Caldwell, Trustees, property on US 150, to Calvin T. and Rebecca L. Anglin. Tax \$65

Citizens Bank, property on Richmond St., Mt. Vernon, to Rockcastle County Ambulance Service. Tax \$79

Nina Barnett Estate, property in Rockcastle County, to John R. and

Edith Faye Barnett. Tax \$18.50

Phillips Properties, property in Robert Ford Subdivision, to Kayla Bryant. Tax \$85

Secretary of Veterans Affairs, property in Don Dees Project, to Myrna S. Bowling. No tax

Rex Allan and Tamara Gina Oliver, property on Linville Road, to Tamrex Properties LLC. No tax

JP Morgan Chase Bank, property on Saylor Cemetery Road, to Mary Shelton.

Brian T. Waddle, property on Barnett Road, to Ronald Bruce and Stacey Ping. Tax \$13.50

District Civil Suits

Synchrony Bank v David Prewitt, \$4,679.86 plus claimed due.

Lake Cumberland Emergency Dept. v Heather Andrus, \$431 plus claimed due. C-00081

District Court

June 1, 2016

Hon. Jeffrey S. Lawless
Christopher Barclay Napier: wanton endangerment and fleeing or evading police, sentencing orders entered.

Wesley Robinson: assault, sentencing order entered.

Joshua R. Sowder: possession of synthetic drugs, 30 days in jail/to serve consecutive with state sentence.

Megan M. Alcorn: fines/fees due (\$553), bench warrant (bw) issued for failure to appear (fta)/12 days in jail or payment in full.

Marcia L. Clontz: no/expired Kentucky registration

receipt - plates, failure of non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta.

Michael L. Cummins: no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, reg & title requirement veh not oper on hwy, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to produce insurance card, no motorcycle operators licensure, bw issued for fta.

Joshua T. Delarosa: fines/fees due (\$361), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or payment in full.

Desiree M. Fitzpatrick: fines/fees due (\$248), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or payment in full.

Jackie D. Fletcher: rear license not illuminated, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta.

Michael D. Francis: fines/fees due (\$878), bw issued for fta/18 days in jail or payment in full.

William M. Hayes: fines/fees due (\$608), 13 days in jail or payment in full.

Lisa D. Howard: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, failure to wear seat belts, disorderly conduct, criminal trespassing, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, bw issued for fta.

Lacretia V. Hudson: fines/fees due (\$111), bw issued for fta/3 days in jail or full payment.

Julia Kirby: fines/fees due (\$438), bw issued for fta/9 days in jail or full payment.

William Christopher Mink: assault, bw issued for fta.

Daniel L Monk: fines/fees due (\$143), bw issued

for fta/3 days in jail or full payment.

Dustin New: fines/fees due (\$883), bw issued for fta/18 days in jail or full payment.

Sherry A. Olson: public intoxication, bw issued for fta/6 days in jail or full payment.

Cody M. Ramsey: fines/fees due (\$173), bw issued for fta/4 days in jail or full payment.

Christine N. Renner: no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta.

Maranda Smith: fines/fees due (\$248), bw issued for fta/5 days in jail or full payment.

payment.
Melissa N. Smith: no/expired registration plates - receipt, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to produce insurance card, bw issued for fta.

Gordon W. Sowder: fines/fees due (\$143), bw issued for fta/3 days in jail or full payment.

Sara D. Spoonamore: fines/fees due (\$783), bw issued for fta/16 days in jail or full payment.

Travis D. Stewart: fines/fees due (\$25), bw issued for fta/1 days in jail or full payment.

Speeding: Jason Bullock, Nolan G. Kutzman, Aaron S. McCarter, license suspended for fta.

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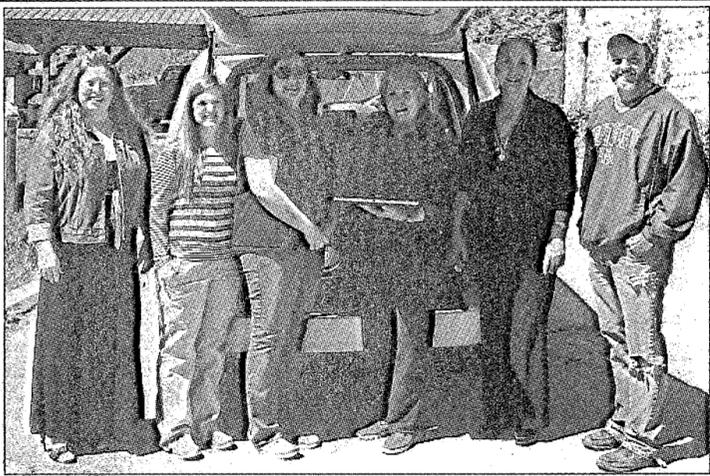
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Daniel Boone Community Action Agency donates computers

Daniel Boone Community Action Agency generously donated 17 desktop and 2 laptop computers to the Rockcastle County Development Board. The refurbished computers are a great way for DBCAA to partner with a local organization to help with projects to improve their community. RCDB plans to implement the computers as a database for the new History Museum, learning & interactive tool for Space to Create, Visitor Center and the new Teen Technology Center once it is completed. DBCAA is a offers a wide range of services to identify and address community needs. Once needs are identified, DBCAA plans, organizes and involves various partners so the needs are met and lives are changed. DBCAA strives to ensure that citizens have access to, knowledge of and equal opportunity in programs directed toward low income individuals and families. Pictured are: Trish Doan, Livingston City Clerk; Ashley Sandlin, DBCAA; Robin Whitaker, DBCAA; Lynn Tatum, RCDB Director; Tamara Cox, DBCAA & RCDB Board; and Livingston Mayor Jason Medley.

UNITE's free regional basketball skills camps to begin June 14th

Five free regional Shoot Hoops Not Drugs basketball camps conducted by former University of Kentucky all-star Jeff Sheppard will be conducted June 14 through June 23.

All school-age youth are invited to participate in any of the camps, hosted by Operation UNITE, at the following dates and locations:

- Week 1**
 - Tuesday, June 14, at Martin (Warfield) Middle School in Warfield.
 - Thursday, June 16, at Owsley County High School in Booneville.
- Week 2**
 - Monday, June 20, at

Morgan County High School in West Liberty.

- Tuesday, June 21, at the Rodney C. Woods Gym at the Wayne County Schools Campus in Monticello.

- Thursday, June 23, at the Knott County Sportsplex in Leburn.

Each camp begins at 4 p.m. and concludes about 7 p.m. Participants are asked to arrive 30 minutes early for registration. (There is no advance registration.)

Four-time All-SEC Academic Team member Jarrod Polson will join fellow UK alum Jeff Sheppard as a camp instructor for the three Week 2 camps.

Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camps provide basketball skills instruction in conjunction with anti-drug and self-esteem messages.

For safety and comfort while participating, youth are asked not to wear open-toe shoes or sandals.

All participants will receive a free event T-shirt, regulation-sized signature basketball, food and water, and be entered into a drawing for two portable basketball goals given away at the conclusion of each camp (you must be present to win).

Presented by Ameritox, Shoot Hoops Not Drugs camps are fun, interactive, and provide a safe, drug-free activity where children have an opportunity to interact with positive role models while learning fundamental basketball skills.

In addition, parents and guardians will have an opportunity to attend a brief UNITE Foundation-sponsored education program on heroin and other opiates. Information on the signs, symptoms and dangers posed by prescription drugs will also be provided.

As a senior at the University of Kentucky, Sheppard was named the NCAA's Final Four Most Valuable Player in the Wildcats' 1997-98 National Championship season. He would later go on to play one season with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks and 3 years in Italy.

Polson, a point-guard from Wilmore, Kentucky, went from walk-on to scholarship athlete before his freshman year at UK even began. Over his four years, Polson played in 94 games scoring a total of 140 points with a .424 field goal percentage (.313 three-point percentage).

Since 2006, UNITE has conducted 61 regional basketball camps with 8,295 youth participants representing 56 Kentucky counties, 20 other states and two other countries. More than 1,524 parents/caregivers have attended the educational programs.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Young wildlife should always be left alone while in the wild

Recently, a photo of a wild bison calf standing in the back of an SUV at Yellowstone National Park made national news after first going viral on social media.

The story illustrated an extreme scenario of compassion blurring common sense as the well-intentioned tourists took it upon themselves to "help" the bison calf out of concern for its welfare.

The Information Center at Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources headquarters answers about 100,000 phone calls and tens of thousands of emails each year. Springtime brings a flurry of communications about young wildlife thought to be orphaned, abandoned or in danger.

As a general rule, department biologists recommend leaving these wild animals alone. Keeping your distance increases the chances the mother will return to them and life will go on as nature intended. This goes for songbirds that have fledged from the nest and are learning to fly as well as white-tailed deer fawns concealed in thick cover.

They may look adorable, but they do not make good house pets and should be left where they were found. Only permitted wildlife rehabilitators may possess injured or orphaned wildlife, and only persons with a captive cervid permit may keep deer in captivity.

Reports of white-tailed deer fawns thought to be abandoned are common in May and June. That makes sense because the timeframe coincides with the peak of fawning season.

"They are hitting the ground right now," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Newborn deer spend much of their time bedded down until they build up enough strength to keep up with their mother. Their reddish-brown coat patterned with pale spots aids in their concealment.

"Fawns have a mind of their own and may pick up and move," Jenkins said. "They can be anywhere. They're naive and don't know what to fear. I've heard of them hiding in people's garages, the bushes, in their shrubs. They're just looking for cover and a good hiding spot."

Often these fawns are found by people who do not see the mother. In reality, the

mother likely is not far away. The mother also may distance herself to draw a predator's attention away from the vulnerable young animal.

In cases when a fawn is visibly injured, has been calling for its mother for hours on end, or if the mother has been hit by a car, it's appropriate to take action.

"Another example would be if a fawn can't get to its mother. Maybe it's hopped a fence and now it can't get back and the mother can't get it back. That happens a lot," Jenkins said. "You can contact us or visit our website and find a rehabilitator."

A searchable list of permitted wildlife rehabilitators is available on Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website at fw.ky.gov. Click on the "Wildlife" tab and choose "Injured & Orphaned Wildlife" from the dropdown menu.

"More than likely, unless you know its mother has died, the fawn is doing fine," Jenkins said. "They're not abandoned. She'll come back for them. She'll come back to the spot where she last saw it. If it's not there, she'll search and sometimes they'll do a vocalization trying to call them back."

Landowners may en-

counter deer fawns and ground-dwelling birds and other mammals while mowing fields or walking around their property. Hunters who want to conserve wildlife might want to consider cutting back on their mowing until later in the season Jenkins said.

"Fawns are going to lie out in the fields for the first two weeks after they are born," he said. "A lot of animals use grasslands, many are species of concern and of high importance, and mowing during the breeding season can be detrimental."

Rabbits may continue nesting into the summer months. Homeowners who discover nesting rabbits in their yard might consider placing a flag or other marker to provide a visual cue to avoid that spot when mowing.

From rabbit nests to newly fledged birds to white-tailed deer fawns found curled up in cover and more, resist the urge to take matters into your own hands. Nature knows best how to handle its own.

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: @kyafeld.

SFSP Enrolled Sites and Camps

Mt. Vernon Elementary School is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all eligible children free of charge. (To be eligible to receive free meals at a residential or non-residential camp, children must meet the income guidelines for reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch Program. The income guidelines for reduced-price meals by family size are listed on the next page.) Children who are part of households that receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly food stamps) benefits or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR), or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) are automatically eligible to receive free meals. Acceptance and participation requirements for the Program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the sites and times as follows: [list all sites and the starting and ending times of meal service for each site, dates and days of meal service, address of sites]

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Students graduate

On Saturday, May 7, University of the Cumberlands conferred 745 degrees during their annual commencement ceremony which included 200 bachelor's degrees, 487 master's degrees, and 14 doctorate degrees. The degrees conferred also included three associate's degrees and 41 education

specialists. Local graduates were: Donna Campbell of Mount Vernon, earned a Master of Arts in Education degree in Teacher Leader - English. Hayley Davis of Mt. Vernon, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Indep. Directions/International Services.

Cumberlands Dean's List

In recognition of academic performance, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has announced the students named to the Dean's List for the 2016 spring semester. To be eligible, students must attain a minimum cumulative scholastic standing of 3.50 and be in good standing.

Local students were: Hayley Davis of Mt. Vernon. Davis is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Indep. Directions/International Services. Madisan Miller of Mount Vernon. Miller is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish.

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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.

VBS at Mareburg Baptist

Vacation Bible School will be held June 26 thru July 1st from 6 to 8:30 each evening for all ages. VBS Kick-off date is June 22nd at 6 p.m.

This year's theme is "Submerged: Finding the Truth Below the Surface," Psalms 139:23 & 24.

You are invited. For more information, call 256-5278.

Friday Night Service

There will be a Friday Night Service, June 10th, at 7 p.m. with Rex Templeton as speaker at Berea Gospel Tabernacle, 231 US 25, Berea.

Pastor Eugene Webb welcomes everyone.

1 Voice at Ottawa Baptist

1 Voice, Southern Gospel duo of Rhonda Bray and Rodney Wright, will be singing Sunday evening, June 12th at 6 o'clock at Ottawa Baptist Church.

Pastor Jim Craig welcomes all.

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.

VBS at Brodhead Baptist

Come DIVE into Vacation Bible School at Brodhead Baptist Church. Nightly classes June 13th thru June 17th, 6 to 9 p.m. Ages 4 through 12th grade. Dinner served nightly! Van pick-up available.

Free food, inflatables, water slides, train and hayrides. Fun for the whole family. Everyone welcome! Call 758-8316 for more info!

Homecoming Weekend

Lighthouse Baptist Church will have a Homecoming Weekend on Saturday, June 11th, at 6 p.m. with "The Singing Servants" from Corbin.

Sunday, June 12th at 11

a.m., "The Murray Family" from Hamilton, Ohio will be singing.

The church is located at 1391 Gabbardtown Road, Berea.

Monthly Singing

Sand Springs Baptist Church will hold their monthly singing on Sat., June 11th at 6 p.m., featuring The Happy Travelers. Everyone invited.

VBS

June 13-17

Flat Rock VBS

Flat Rock Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School June 12-17, 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Come join us for a "Trip to Paradise."

Upcoming Reunions

Lawrence Family Reunion

The Lawrence Family Reunion will be held Saturday, June 18th at the Quail Community Park from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Please bring your family and your favorite dish and enjoy our time together.

Cope Reunion

The Cope Family Reunion will be held Sunday, June 19th at Berea Park on Jefferson Street from 10 a.m. until dark. Lunch served at 1 p.m.

All family and friends invited to come and bring a covered dish.

Ambrose Reunion

The Ambrose Family Reunion will be Sunday, June 12th at the home of Roxie Ambrose on Scaffold Cane. Dinner will be at 1 p.m.

Family and friends are invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and lawn chair.

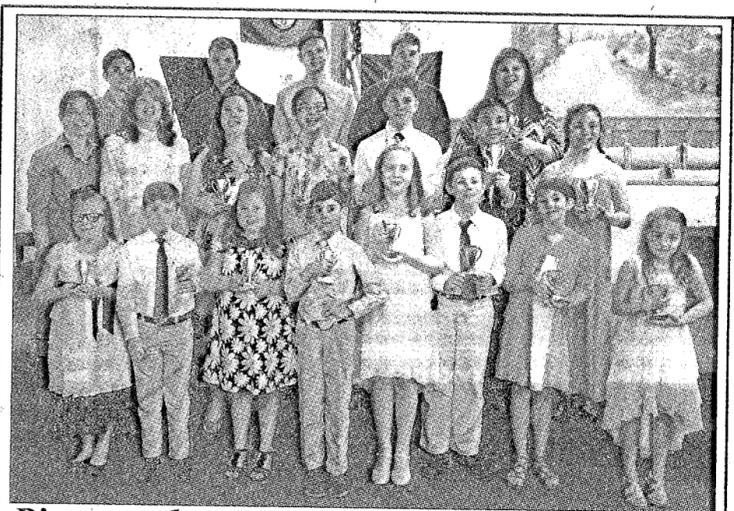
Thacker/Brooks Reunion

The Thacker/Brooks Family Reunion will be held Saturday, June 11th, noon til 7 p.m. at Roundstone Baptist Church.

Please bring a covered dish and join us.

If anyone has a mailing address, e-mail address or phone number of other relatives, please send them to: Jesse Thacker e-mail: jwthacker10@gmail.com or call 606-256-9735 or 606-308-4308 and reunion notifications will be sent them.

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Piano students give recital

Piano students of Mrs. Marsha Parsons gave a Spring Recital at Central Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon Saturday, May 21st. The students played a variety of selections in front of a delighted audience of family, friends and other members of the community. Mrs. Parsons awarded each of the students with a trophy following the performances. Students participating in the recital were front from left: Kiki Cope, Nathan Eaton, Sydney Woods, Ezra Brown, Alyssa Barron, Joshua Eaton, Gracie Peavie and Madison Cromer. Second row from left: Kristi Nothstein, Mrs. Marsha Parsons (instructor), Bailey Bullock, Joliann Parsons, Thomas Eaton, Jack Ryan Parsons and Natalie Alexander. Third row from left: Luke Peavie, Connor Noble, Isaac Eaton, Caleb Eaton and Adrianna Pena. (Not pictured: Makaylee Sigmon McNally)

An encouraging word:

Close to the Ideal World

By Howard Coop



Saturday, October 28, 1972, was an unforgettable day for me. In addition to being my birthday, the sun was descending toward the western horizon, and the bus was moving northward at a slow pace along an ancient road that went to Tyre and Sidon. I was enjoying the moment when suddenly the bus stopped. A huge steel gate blocked the highway, and a large stone cliff rising beside the Mediterranean Sea was at our left.

Some of us got off the bus and, leaning against the gate, gazed northward. We were at Rosh HaNikra looking across the border between Israel and Lebanon. The ancient city of Tyre was about twelve miles to the north, but that huge gate blocked the road to that old city. Only Is-

raeli military vehicles going to a nearby post could get through the gate.

After leaning on that huge gate and observing the foreboding clouds hanging over the Lebanese hills that reminding us of the turmoil between the two countries, we turned to our left and took a few steps to an observation post atop the cliff at Rosh HaNikra. From that viewpoint, we looked westward across the peaceful Mediterranean Sea. There were just enough clouds in the western sky to produce one of the more beautiful sunsets I had ever seen.

That beautiful sunset and the tranquil scene it produced caused me to forget for a moment the hostilities that had existed between the Israelis and the Lebanese since Israel

gained independence in 1948. However, the highly visible presence of the Israeli military around Rosh Ha-Nikra reminded us of the reality of the situation. We were near where trouble had been and where it could be again at any moment.

After looking at the beautiful sunset and the foreboding clouds, I realized that our world is not always what we want it to be. Amid the beauty, there is trouble, and we are always as close to the ideal world as we are to a world without enmity and as far from it as we are to a world of universal brotherhood.

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VBS at First Christian Church

Welcome to Deep Sea Discovery! Get ready for a life-changing adventure, taking place right here at First Christian Church in Mt. Vernon during our Vacation Bible School June 26-30 from 6:30 to 8 o'clock each evening.

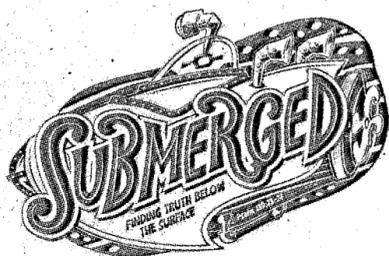
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Other sites at Deep Sea Discovery include: S.S. Discovery, where children

will explore the Bible story in a variety of interactive ways; Pelican Pier, where children have time to move around, have fun and fill up on snacks; Curiosity Cavern, where children explore the mysteries of the sea through science and crafts and E.C.H.O. Sea Sub where children are encouraged to serve others! All these fun activities connect to the Bible story, Bible memory and the truth that God is with us wherever we go!

The staff is waiting for some brave deep-sea divers to join them in serving and having fun!

Contact Bruce Ross, 606-256-2876 for more info.



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Dates: June 26th - 30th

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Time: 6:30-8 o'clock each evening

Contact: Bruce Ross 606-256-2876

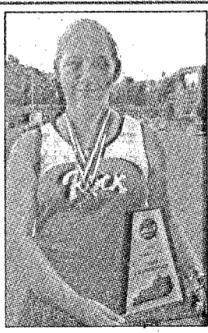


At the KTCCCA Middle School State Track & Field Championships, the RCMS girls' 4 x 100 and 4 x 200-meter relay teams helped the Lady Rockets to the state title win with two great performances. The young team of 6th graders Sydney Carrera, Jailey Martin, Karalinn Loudermilk, and 7th grader Hannah Davis placed well in both races, finishing with impressive times of 1:00.74 in the 4 x 1 and 2:10.98 in the 4 x 2.



At the KTCCCA Middle School State Track & Field Championships, the RCMS girls' 4 x 800-meter relay team helped the Lady Rockets to the state title win with a great performance. The young team of 7th grader Jasmine Ashcraft, along with 6th graders Jailey Martin, Karalinn Loudermilk, and Kylie Martin, finished with their second fastest time this season, an impressive 11:39.45.

7th grader Valerie Kendrick helped lead the RCMS girls' team to the state title with two outstanding performances and 9 total points in the throwing events. Valerie finished 4th in discus with a throw of 82'11", one of the best of her career. In shot put, Valerie came through with a 5th place finish and an all-time personal best and RCMS school record throw of 32'9".



6th grader Allie Martin helped lead the RCMS girls' track team to the state title with two outstanding individual performances. In long jump, Allie placed 7th with an all-time personal best of 15'2.5". In the 400-meter dash, she placed 8th with an all-time personal best of 1:03.98. She was the top 6th grader in the state in both long jump and the 400.



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If you or someone you know is experiencing memory loss or behavioral changes, it's time to learn the facts. Early detection of Alzheimer's disease gives you a chance to begin drug therapy, enroll in clinical studies and plan for the future.

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way, walks, etc. Also big trees, patios, outbuildings, and so on. How about a garden spot? Or, maybe you would like the practice of permaculture—a permanent planting that needs little care and produces food or other products besides just serving as landscaping or woods.

Multi-purpose or multi-use landscaping elements could include some of the following. Let's say you need a tree for shade. Could it also have pretty blossoms or maybe bear fruit you could eat (or at least that would be a treat for the birds)? If a hedge along a property line is desired, could it be planted with edible plants or fruit-bearing plants? Or, possibly, for security, could it be composed of closely planted thorny plants?

Rather than a traditional foundational planting, could you use berry bushes instead of boxwoods and taxus? Certainly you can. And it might surprise many to know that there are edible landscaping plants that will look as good as more traditional landscape shrubs.

Frequently when a new owner begins with a new home, he wants to begin making it look

pleasing and lived-in, but the landscaper he calls comes up with a fanciful plan that is not do-able with the financial limits the new homeowner must live with.

To the extent possible, the size of plants can be shrunk, and perhaps a cheaper mulch can be used than one might prefer. However, often the problem is much worse. If you need retaining walls, shade trees, a patio, a work shed, a fence or hedge, a paved drive, storm cellar, garden beds—simply trying to use cheaper materials may not be the solution. Even doing it yourself rather than paying someone else may not be the solution.

Picking a zone to begin this year, many a large and lovely landscape can be put in place within just a few years. Whether starting with drive and patio, with shade trees or with foundation plants, with a fence or a hedge, with perfect lawn including sprinklers, with a terrace or a playset for the kids, a well-thought-out decision on where to zone in and begin can get you on the road to the paradise you dream your place can be.

The author, Max Phelps, is a landscaper. Email: pondbuilder@hushmail.com or visit www.rockcastles.net



At the KTCCCA Middle School State Track & Field Championships, the RCMS girls' 4 x 400-meter relay team helped the Lady Rockets to the state title win with an outstanding performance in the final event of the day. The very young team of 6th graders Allie Martin, Reina Lykins, Savannah Thacker, and 7th grader Aliyah Lopez knocked an amazing 7 seconds off their season's best time and placed 4th overall with an awesome time of 4:30.4, less than 5 seconds away from the state title in the event. The team's 5 points in the race secured the team title for RCMS.

"Track"

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proved athlete on the team.

6th grader Karalinn Loudermilk put her athleticism on display and helped the Lady Rockets to the state title win with a very versatile state meet performance. Despite an early season injury that sidelined her for six weeks, Karalinn finished the season strong. She tied her all-time personal best in high jump with a great jump of 4'2" at state. She also ran fast legs of the relays including the 4 x 100, 4 x 200, and 4 x 800. With the rare ability to compete in distance, sprints, hurdles, and jumps, next year she should play a major role in the team's continued success.

The girls' 4 x 800-meter relay team had an outstanding performance for RCMS and helped the team to the state championship win. The young team of 7th grader Jasmine Ashcraft, along with 6th graders Jailey Martin, Karalinn Loudermilk, and Kylie Martin finished an awesome race with their second fastest time this season, an impressive 11:39.45. Next year, this group will play a major role in the team's continued success and should be a contender for the win in this event.

The RCMS girls' 4 x 100 and 4 x 200-meter relay teams greatly contributed to the team state title win with two outstanding performances. The young team of 6th graders Sydney Carrera, Jailey Martin, Karalinn Loudermilk, and 7th grader Hannah Davis placed well in both races with impressive performances from all four girls. The team finished with impressive times of 1:00.74 in the 4 x 1 and 2:10.98 in the 4 x 2. Next year, this group will play a major role in the team's continued success as they continue to grow and improve.

The RCMS girls' 4 x 400-meter relay squad has become the team's "insurance policy" due to their 400-meter talent and their ability to make sure RCMS wins if a meet is close in then end. In the final race

of the day, they came through in a big way and sealed the team state championship title win for the Lady Rockets with an incredible performance. The young team of 6th graders Allie Martin, Reina Lykins, Savannah Thacker, and 7th grader Aliyah Lopez knocked an amazing 7 seconds off their season's best time and placed 4th overall with an awesome time of 4:30.4, less than 5 seconds away from the state title in the event. They missed the RCMS all-time school record in the event by less than two seconds. With the youngest team that competed and everyone returning next year, the team should be a strong favorite to claim that record and will also be a favorite for

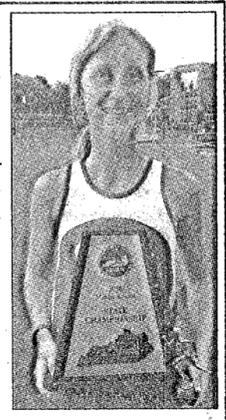
the state title in the event in 2017. The team's 5 points in the race secured the team title for RCMS.

The RCMS girls' team would like to thanks the administration, school employees, parents, and fans for their help and support this season. They'd also like to thank bus driver Diane Stephens for doing a great job of transporting us all year long. Thanks to all those parents who helped at state and those who brought food and drinks. Thanks to all those who have donated food, drinks, and their time during the season. Also special thanks to Sierra Mercer, Jennifer Mercer, and Taylor Bullock for their support at the state meet. We wouldn't have made it without you all!

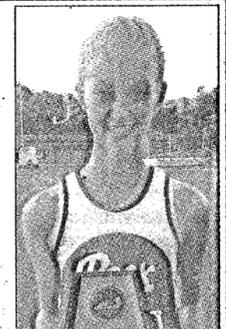
6th grader Aliyah Lopez helped lead the RCMS girls' team to the state title with an outstanding performance in the javelin competition. Aliyah scored four very important points for RCMS with an awesome 6th place finish overall. Recently setting a new RCMS school record in the event, her incredible throw of 78'10" was the second best of her career and the top throw among all 7th graders at state.



At the KTCCCA Middle School State Track & Field Championships, 8th grader Grace Gardiner helped lead the RCMS girls' team to the state title with two outstanding performances in the jumping events. Grace finished 10th in long jump with a jump of 14'7.5", missing the finals by only half an inch. In triple jump, Grace placed 9th overall with a jump of 31'9.25". In both events, her jumps were the best of her career in state meet competition.



6th grader Karalinn Loudermilk helped lead the RCMS girls' team to the state title win with an outstanding performance in the high jump competition. Despite having been sidelined for six weeks earlier this season with an injury, Karalinn tied her all-time personal best with a great jump of 4'2". She also ran very well in three relays for RCMS.



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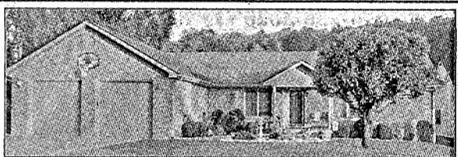
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Yard Sales

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Yard Sale: Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. to ? Castle Village Apts in Brodhead. Something for everyone.

Yard Sale-Pre-Sale Fri, June 10th, 3 to 7 p.m.: Also Sat., June 11th, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Scott and Angela Adams, 1198 Chestnut Grove Road, Brodhead (turn at nursing home, go 1 1/2 miles). Girl's clothes, 3 months to size 10/12 - boutique outfits, Baby Gap, Ralph Lauren, Giggle Moon, Under Armour. Baby boy, newborn to 3 months. Junior clothes - Aeropostale, Rue 21, Hollister and women's clothes, size x-sm to large. Men's clothing, med-lg. Shoes of all sizes. Various toys - Doc McStuffins, Check up Center, Rock 'n Play, ride on toys, safe saver high chair, diaper bags, crib bedding, TV, saucer chairs, beanbag chair, purses and much more. Given by Angela

Adams, Krystal Gatliff and Trisha Parsons.

3 Family Yard Sale: Sat., June 11th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Gary and Doris Caldwell. lots of everything. Hwy. 70, Quail, 3rd house above fire department.

Carport Sale: Friday, June 10th, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sat., June 11th, 8 a.m. to noon at the home of Margaret Coffey, Lovell Lane. Given by Janice Vanzant and Michelle Atkin. A large variety of items. Rain cancels.

Yard Sale: At 24 Hensley Lane (tan house beside Hensley's Used Cars). Thurs., June 9th and Friday, June 10th, 9 a.m. to ? Given by Lillie Hensley. Also, for sale, washing machine, \$50, Bicycle hauler for camper \$100, air compressor (laydown style) \$500. Call 606-308-3907 or 256-4777 for info on these items.

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“Abney”

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diately at the Ordnance and eventually drove a semi truck carrying explosives. At the age of 28, he came in from work one evening and Ruth told him that he was to report to Mt. Vernon to be examined to go to the army. On his way to work to tell them he had been drafted, he got word that his house had burned. His superiors had heard of it before he got there, called the draft office and got a 30 day deferment for him.

Luckily for Joe, and during that time, the war in Europe was over, and he did not serve overseas although four of his brothers had already been called to service. During his years at the Ordnance, he bought property on Clear Creek and moved his family to the farm where he now lives. Later he quit work there and worked building houses in Danville and surrounding towns while keeping the farm going. In about 1960, he and some neighbors built the house he now lives in.

Joe admits Ruth worked right along with him in the fields and then came in and cooked and did the house work. "I didn't make it all myself. She come with her part." She'd bring a quilt out and put the children on it while she hoed corn or tobacco. "I never got up in the morning till she had breakfast on the table." She got up before Joe every morning and built a fire in the cookstove so he could have a big breakfast before starting to work before daylight. She was a good cook, making the best dried apple pies. One guest declared after eating one of the pies, "I've eat stuff all my life, boys, but that's the best I ever eat."

He said some people let the preacher eat first and the kids had to wait, but not Ruth.

She had them sit down and eat at same time as the preacher, grandkids and all.

She learned to drive his truck later in life, and because Joe was impatient try-

ing to teach her, she mostly taught herself to drive when he was away. "She could drive fairly well, but I wouldn't ride with her." The only time he did ride with her was about 25 years ago when coming home from the hospital after kidney cancer surgery. He said there was only one pothole all the way home, and she hit it. "Like to have killed me!" Daughter Betty Henderson admits she was not the best driver. "She drove me back to college on weekends and was always looking in the rear view mirror."

"In winter, there'd be a snow on, and she'd say, 'Go on to work. I'll feed the cattle.'" She went up the hill to the barn one such morning, carrying her pistol with her, and shot a groundhog that the dogs had treed. He said she'd shot a gun all her life, and she was a good shot, once challenging him to a shooting match. She won.

Joe says they did not have serious arguments. For the most part, says Betty, she was the traditional, subservient wife and let him rule the roost. He was church clerk, but she actually wrote the minutes and kept the records.

Ruth was a good money manager. Joe says he gave her his paycheck when he was working construction and she took it to the bank and bought CDs with it after buying what groceries they needed. With the 600 cans of food she put up every summer and the 2 hogs and beef they killed each year, there was very little food left to buy. She raised chickens and often had enough eggs and butter left over to sell a little.

After the girls graduated from high school, he told Ruth he wanted them to go to college so they "wouldn't have to make it like we have on the hillside, chopping out crops, and neither of them didn't have to."

Joe and Ruth were married 68 years. She passed away after open heart surgery. He said she was fixing his breakfast, and he told

her to go to lie down. When he returned after walking up the hill to check on things, she was lying on the couch and did not wake up.

Though a staunch Republican, Joe gives the worthy Democrat his due. He says Franklin D. Roosevelt was "the best president for the working man that I ever set under." He said the CCC camps and the building projects he started were responsible for many things that have lasted, including the roads in the area.

He is proud of the good roads in the Clear Creek area. Joe says he has lived under six Republican magistrates and each had put about an inch and a half of blacktop on the road. But then, he said, "This Democrat came politicking and promised that if he got elected and if there was money, he would take care of Joe's road. Soon after the magistrate was elected, he said he looked out and nine big trucks were rolling down the road carrying blacktop, and four inches of blacktop was added.

A political man by nature, Joe is concerned about the current political situation. Referring to the candidates, he says, "I'm a tellin' you, a man that would do what he's a doin'and a woman running for president.....They wouldn't have had it (a few years ago). I don't listen to a big lot of it. I'm afraid to talk about it too much. A time ago, a fellow'd tell you somethin', you could believe it.....Now, can't put no trustThey'll tell you anything."

Until about a year ago, Joe Abney was fencing and doing pretty much anything he wanted to, but then he had a heart issue which has slowed him down. He is still independent. He lives contentedly in the house he built, still drives his truck and recently had his driver's license renewed. However, family members check on him frequently, sometimes bringing food, doing laundry and staying all night. His granddaughter Rita Lamb, who came to live

with the Abneys when she was a teenager, is especially close to Joe, and has for several years been his main caregiver.

He doesn't go to church any more because his hearing is gone, and he doesn't like the banjos and guitars that have taken over up front. He's happy though

to still be living where he does. He has often said in the past that a 20-mule team couldn't pull him away from Clear Creek.

Sources: Interview with Joe Abney and daughter Betty Henderson; oral history interview of Joe by Bob Martin and Ronnie Owens and a story by Hilda Gabbard.

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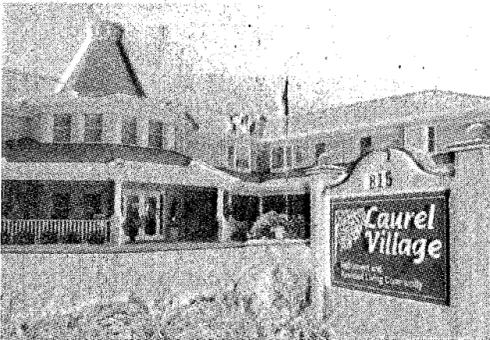
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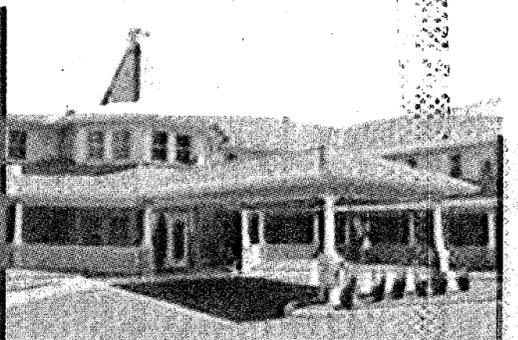
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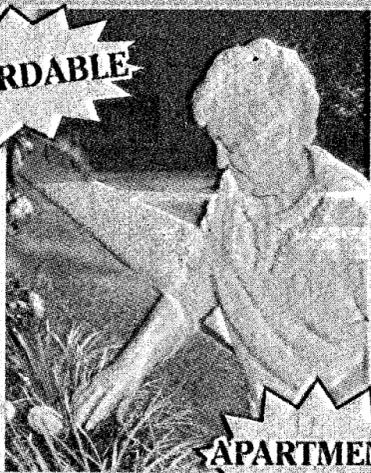
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