

Cruise in the Valley gives back to community

The Cruise in the Valley car show that originated in the first year of Leadership Rockcastle just completed its 9th car show in 2012.

This is a yearlong community effort that is all volunteered by the committee and many other community partners on the day of the show.

The business community

embraced this effort from the beginning and has made it a huge success with donations for two Rockcastle Scholarships, City of Brodhead, City of Livingston Fire Department, KMHO, Kiwanis (Baptist Food Mission Program), and the Rockcastle UNITE Coalition.

A total of \$8500 was

given through this community effort and put to many good uses.

A special thank you to Fred Ryburn, our corporate sponsor with American National Insurance, who helps pay many bills so our local moneys raised can all be put back into our community.

This show also gave the Key Club at Rockcastle

County High, the monies from split the pot and our local Lion's Club Raises Money from the food sales for their eye glass program.

A great deal of good comes back to the community through the efforts of the car show, and we the committee want to thank everyone for your loyal support.

dred pounds of coal and, if modern science is to be believed, needlessly contributed to global warming.

“I See It”

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dent at the University of Colorado. During the meetings, Holmes allegedly left drawings portraying someone shooting other people in a room. However, no one reported the disturbing drawings to anyone.

After studying all these cases of different murders, I discovered that the majority of the suspects in these mass murders often leave clues of their plans. This is why I believe we must always take their threats seriously if we want to prevent these mass murders from happening.

When trying to find a solution to these problems, we must remember the simple phrase “guns don’t kill people, people kill people.” Instead of focusing on the weapons that murderers use to kill people, we should focus on the murderer themselves and try to observe warning signs in their com-

ments and actions before they commit such mass murders. By doing these things I believe we can possibly prevent other mass murders in the future.

“Memories”

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ral, Buffalo Style, Go Varieties, and Microwave assortments. It seems that the hodgepodge increases weekly.

With cold weather attempting to set in, it has become “soup season” at my house. My cravings are generally limited to the chicken noodle and the tomato. Or chicken with rice. Or occasionally vegetable. I suppose my taste for these choices is something that began with my childhood. They still certainly make me think of my mother. Bless her heart, there was many a day when she prepared those “elixirs” and afforded me with a winter’s day with a happy ending.

(You can reach me at themtnman@att.net or you can reach me at P.O. Box 927 – Stanton, KY 40380. Keep those comments and suggestions coming!)



Cruise in the Valley car show committee members are, from left: Robert Lawson, Bentley Cromer, Brodhead Mayor Walter Cash, Vicki Kidd, James Miller, Gary Mink, and Charlie Napier. Members not present were: Larry Hammond, David Thompson, Jeff Smithern, and Connie Hunt.

Rockcastle Senior Citizens and Adult Day Healthcare

Clients did a great recycle craft a Coffee Can Snowman. Here is what we did; hot glue two cans then add a paper plate hot glue the third can on top the plate, paint the two bottom cans white and the top can and plate black. When paint is dry we added pipe cleaners for hands and orange foam noses. The lid on the top can be removed for storage.

We think the clients at Rockcastle Senior Citizens and Adult Day Healthcare did a fantastic job!



Linda Hodge



Eugene Bullock



Jeanne Matthews

Financial Aid Tip of the Month

Time for college-bound seniors to fill out FAFSA

High school seniors planning to attend college or technical school this fall should fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, also called the FAFSA, as soon as possible, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

The information on the FAFSA determines if students qualify for federal and state grants and for federal student loans. Also, many colleges use the information to award grants and scholarships administered by the school. Therefore, students should submit the FAFSA even if they feel it is unlikely they will qualify for aid.

The FAFSA asks for information about income, assets and expenses. A formula set by Congress determines eligibility for federal and state aid. If the student is considered a dependent under federal guidelines, both the student and parents must provide financial information. Nearly all students going directly to college from high school are considered dependent.

Some student aid programs have limited money and provide funds on a first-come, first-served basis to qualified students, so it is important to submit the FAFSA as soon as possible.

For faster results, KHEAA recommends that students submit the FAFSA online at www.fafsa.gov, although they may also be mailed to the FAFSA processor.

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798,

Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

“Points East”

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Herman Melville, etc., or the latest Hardy Boys mystery, that I didn’t need to go back to sleep.

School was rarely canceled because of weather back in those days and high water, because of heavy rain or melting snow, was more apt to shut Blair Branch Down than a heavy snow. Every student at Blair Branch Grade school walked it. Even though we only had one teacher, during my tenure, who actually lived on the holler, most of the others lived close enough to walk if the roads were too bad to drive on.

Still, I do remember rare days when we’d show up, get our fires built, wait around until late morning and still not one of the three teachers had showed up. Everybody would finally go back home except us fire builders because we had to wait around for our stoves to cool down enough to take the ashes out and get prepared for the next day. I also remember getting to the school house, getting a fire built and then learning from one of the neighbors that school had officially been canceled.

The only way we had to get that notification was from WTCW, the Whitesburg radio station, and they didn’t sign on the air until 6:30 in the morning which was too late to get the word out to the fire builders.

This meant, of course, that we had wasted a hun-

Our Readers Write

Thank you...

Dear Editor,

The members of the Livingston Fire and Rescue would like to thank the community and fiscal court for their support. We greatly appreciate all of their support in our fundraisers and community involvement in

the past year with all the changes that have taken place. We cannot thank the community and fiscal court enough for all they have done for us.

We are looking forward to many changes in the coming year to improve our service to the community. *Livingston Fire & Rescue*

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