

“Cemetery”

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decorations in another county or state to avoid being caught by police. “They will often resale the decorations online, at pawn shops or even on the side of the road somewhere,” Peters said. “And they will often resale them in other counties or states to avoid being caught by law enforcement.”

Peters said that out of all the thefts he has worked in law enforcement, Memorial Day decoration thefts are always the most disgraceful to him.

“Memorial Day is a day where people honor those who have died by decorating their graves and it’s a shame to hear of people stealing those decorations off graves after they are placed there by loved ones,” Peters said. “Anyone that will steal from the dead or steal from a church will pretty much steal from anybody.”

“Livingston”

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For those interested in participating and setting up a booth in Rockcastle County, contact the Mt. Vernon-Rockcastle County Tourist Commission at 606-256-9814 or 1-800-252-6685.

The City of Mt. Vernon and City of Livingston also ask that you contact them if you are interested in setting up a booth within their city limits. For more information on setting up a booth in Mt. Vernon contact City Hall at 606-256-3437. To set up a booth in Livingston city limits contact City Hall at 606-453-2061.

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“Bust”

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by Powell’s wife, who was working outside in the front yard. At the officers’ request, she went back inside the house to get her husband and Powell eventually came to the front door while talking to someone on his cell phone.

After receiving consent from Powell to search his residence, officers found a hand written drug ledger and an Oxycodone tablet lying on the coffee table in the living room.

Officers then noticed a small safe in the living room. After asking Powell to unlock the safe, officers found a zip-lock bag containing \$111 in \$1 bills, two pill cutters and another zip-lock bag containing five Alprazolam tablets, one Valium tablet and several other pieces of crushed up tablets. Officers also found several hand-written drug ledgers with names, dollar amounts and milligram numbers of pills that were sold.

Officers also found a zip-lock bag containing 13 Oxycodone tablets on Powell at the time of his arrest. Powell told the officers that the Oxycodone pills were his medicine but when officers asked him where his prescription bottle was he told them that he buys his pills “off the street.”

Powell was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance. He was lodged in the Rockcastle County Detention Center where he was later released on a \$10,000 unsecured bond.

“Scams”

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not your typical common thief. They make it hard for law enforcement to track them down and they are really good at covering their tracks.”

Peters said his office is advising people to not send any checks or money orders to anyone they do not know personally or have not been in contact with previously.

“Best rule of thumb to remember if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is,” Peters said.

“Meth”

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eral complaints of a possible meth lab at the home.

After receiving consent to search the property, Pennington located several items that were associated with manufacturing meth including a funnel, Coleman camping fuel, lighter fluid, bottle of crystal drain cleaner, two packs of lithium batteries and a blender with an unknown white powder residue. He also observed multiple used needles lying along several worn down paths that led to a storage building.

While Pennington was searching the property, Tillary continued to yell and scream profanities at him. Pennington apprehended Tillary as he was concerned for his own safety due to Tillary’s hostile behavior.

However, after Pennington apprehended Tillary, Kelley came out of the residence and demanded to know why he had detained him.

Kelley continued to yell and scream profanities at Pennington before his arrest. When Pennington told Kelley he was under arrest, he hit the cruiser twice with his fist and told Pennington that “he would get him.”

Kelley and Tillary were charged with manufacturing methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct. Kelley was also separately charged with menacing.

Both Kelley and Tillary remain lodged in the Rockcastle County Detention Center on a \$25,000 cash/property bond.

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Hit some small waters now that summer’s here

It is hard to believe you needed a jacket for an evening outdoor barbecue on the weekend after the Preakness Stakes, but you did this year.

This past spring was one of the coolest in memory. Now that June is around the corner with temperatures finally striking the upper 80s, it is time to hit some overlooked small lakes to catch nice bluegill, redear sunfish, also called shellcrackers, largemouth bass and sunfish.

Smaller lakes grant excellent fishing opportunities to bank-bound anglers. With Free Fishing Days coming this Saturday and Sunday, try some of these lakes with a family member, especially one who doesn't fish or has fallen out of the habit. On Free Fishing Days, anglers may fish Kentucky waters without a fishing license and keep fish if they abide by the proper minimum size and daily creel limits.

The fisheries division last week stocked several Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) lakes with 4- to 7-inch hybrid sunfish. Whitehall Park Lake in Madison County received 1,800 hybrid sunfish and Millennium Park Lake in Boyle County got 1,000 hybrid sunfish.

Lake Mingo in Jessamine County received 750 fish while Waymond Morris Park Lake and Yellow Creek Park Lake in Daviess County each received 1,500 hybrid sunfish. They stocked 660 of these fish in Lusby Lake in Scott County and 625 in Scott County Park Lake.

"These hybrid sunfish are chunky and they grow fast," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The 46,429-acre Peabody Wildlife Manage-

ment Area (WMA) in Muhlenberg, Ohio and Hopkins counties holds dozens of small lakes and strip pits that have 77 boat ramps and 121 miles of gravel roads to access them. You'll need a \$15 user permit, available wherever fishing licenses are sold, to access Peabody WMA.

"A couple of those really clear pits have nice 11- to 12-inch redear sunfish in them," said Rob Rold, northeastern fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Most of the clear Peabody pits are really good for redear and bluegill. There are lots of snails for them to eat and quality vegetation. Goose Lake, Musky Lake and Bottom Lake all offer quality fishing."

The Ken and Sinclair Units of Peabody WMA both have large concentrations of lakes and pits. The Homestead Unit northeast of the Cool Springs community also holds many of these waters. Consult a printable map ob Peabody WMA at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife webpage at fw.ky.gov.

Rold also said 81-acre Mauzy Lake in Union County inside Higginson-Henry WMA is an up-and-coming producer of redear sunfish with strong numbers of fish around 10 inches long. Rold said the redear sunfish are holding in 4- to 5-feet of water and just about on their spawning beds. The lake also has an excellent population of 15- to 20-inch largemouth bass.

Overlooked 38-acre Stanford City Reservoir in Lincoln County rivals its close neighbor, Cedar Creek Lake, in the size of the largemouth bass swimming in its waters. "Our recent population sampling revealed a ton of largemouth bass in Stanford Reservoir with several larger bass over

22 inches," said Marcy Anderson, assistant southeastern fisheries biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "We also saw some nice 7- to 8-inch redear sunfish in there as well."

Anderson also recommends 361-acre Lake Linville near Mt. Vernon in Rockcastle County for families. "There are a lot of bluegill in Lake Linville," she said. "Linville has excellent bank access, great for family fishing."

Cedar Creek Lake, 787 acres of water in Lincoln County, is an emerging producer of fat redear sunfish. "We saw many in the 7- to 9-inch class near the KY 1770 bridge that were chunky and large," she said. "They are about to spawn."

Get out with your family during the wonderful early summer weather and fish these overlooked waters.

The entire Spring Fishing Frenzy series will be posted at the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov for future access to these articles.

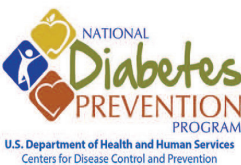
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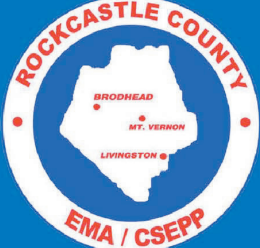
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