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#### World No Tobacco Day is May 31st

May 31st marks World No To-bacco Day and in recognition of the day the Rockcastle Tobacco Use Prevention Coalition will be recog-nizing and thanking those retail es-tablishments that consistently do not sell tobacco products to youth. Members of the coalition will be visiting various retail establishments throughout the day and presenting them with a certificate thanking them for their dedication to tobacco use prevention among young people.

for their dedication to tobacco use prevention among young people. According to the state law no person shall sell or cause to be sold any tobacco product at retail to any person under the age of 18, or solicit any person under the age of 18 to rehase any tobacco products a retail. Any person selling tobacco products must require proof of age from a prospective buyer or recipient if the preson has reason to believe that the prospective buyer or recipient is under the age of 18, violators may be fined \$100 to \$500 for the first violation

and \$500 to \$1000 for subsequent

"Despite the fact that it is illegal to sale tobacco products to youth, we know that tobacco is easily acces-

sible by youth in our community.

Today we wanted to recognize those establishments that are doing those establishments that are doing the right thing and protecting our children from the dangers of tobacco use," said Beverly Sexton, Tobacco Use Prevention Coordinator. The following stores will be rec-ognized: Young's Pharmacy, Super Test, J&J Citgo and Derby City South Truck Plaza.

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To find out which retailers did or did not self lotbacco products to youth in your area in the latest checks by the Food and Drug Administration check out the FDA's website at http:// www.fda.gov/opacom/campaigns/ tobacco/complianeechecker hunt. For more information, please call the Tobacco Use-Prevention Re-source Center at 256-5917.

#### **Bolin graduates from Georgetown**

Emily Bolin, the daughter of Barin and Martha Bolin of Mt. Vernon, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology during Georgetown College's commencement exercises May 13. Emmy winning journalist, Susan King, delivered the commencement address.

King was a newswoman for 20 years. Her career started with Walter Cronkite at CBS News, and she then became an on-air reporter, first in Buffalo, New York, and was White House correspondent for ABC News during the Reagan admin



ay 8-10 the Rockcastle County Area Technology Center Chapter at-On May 8-10 the Rockeastic County Area Technology Center Chapter at-iended the Future Business Leaders of America State Leadership Confer-ence at the Executive West in Louisville. This chapter had a total of four attending: Kim Mullins. Region 6 treasurer; Stephen Hopkins, Chapter Website and Technology Concepts competitor; Donna Hopkins, principal and Patty Pflings, Office Instructor. Stephen received 3rd place in the Tech-nology Concepts event. Other activities included dances, workshops, guest speakers and the awards ceremony.

### Life Forever

By Ernest Mason
For by grace you have been saved
through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast. Eph. 2:8-9 I'd also like to show my apprecia-

tion by telling you how to have something of far greater value...A gift more precious than diamonds or gold. This gift is true love. Joy, peace and life beyond the grave. It's yours by turning away from sin and follow-ing Jesus Christ.

• He gives hope when there is

none.
• He gives life when our candle

burns short.

• He gives peace when our world is in turmoil.

• He gives strength when we are

 He loves us when no one cares. · He washes us clean as snow

This is my prayer. Dear God, I know that I am a sinner. That my thoughts and actions are not always pleasing to you. From this day for-ward I choose to turn away from sin and follow Jesus Christ as my Lord. Thank you for forgiving me for all

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been named an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Pro-gram to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3, or higher, grand point average. Only Scholars selected by a school instruc-tor, counselor or other qualified spon-sor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA. by the USAA.

Jackson, who attends Rockcastle

The United States Achievement County Middle School, will appear Academy announced today that Jackson Tyler Bray of Brothead has been named an Alt-American Scholar American Scholar Award Property Individual Conference of the USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Property Individual Conference of the All-American Scholar Conference of the All-American Sch winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement, said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Di-rector of the United States Achieve-

ment Academy.

Jackson is the son of Dennis and Rhonda Bray and the grandson of Don and Loretta Bray and Vall Roy and Doris Wright, all of Brodhead.

## 4-H Recognition Banquet Held

Over 50 youth from 4th through 8th grade were invited to the 4-H Recognition Banquet which was held on Thursday, May 11,2000 at the Rockcastle County Extension Office.

Office.

The youth were recognized for their 4-H achievements during the past school year. Youth were awarded an pizza party, given a 4-H tee-shirt, and a certificate of

excellence.

The following categories were awarded recognition: 4-H Poster Contest, 4-H Speech Contest, 4-H Variety Show, Land Judging, Vegetable Judging, and County Fair winners.

winners.

Special thanks to the staff of the
Cooperative Extension Service,
Hazel Jackson, Tom Mills, Brenda
Saylor, Patsy Morgan and Carolyn
Hinton.



Andrew Nelson was presented a certificate by John McQueary and 4-H Council president Mike Robbins. Andrew was first place winner in the 4-H Land Judging Junior Division.



Four youth display a cake given in recognition to their 4-H accomplisments. From left: Gabe Guilfoil, Holly Brown, April Johnson, and Cas McClure. The 4-H Recognition Banquet is held each year to award our H youth

Students from Rockcastle County High School have formed a group called KREEPS. KREEPS stands for "Kids Reaching Everyone Everywhere Providing Solutions." It is composed of high school students who perform at school assemblies, churches and other community organizations. These students sing, dance and act their way through mini skits which educate both youth and adults about many issues that challenge young people today. The scenes which reflect realistic situations have been created by the students and deliver messages that are both serious and humorous. Some of the issues presented are abstinence, tecenage pregnancy, sexual responsibility, tobacco use, peep repressure, alcohol and drug abuse and high-risk behaviors. A KREEPS performace is both educational and entertaining. A performance last about sixty (60) minutes. It targets students in middle school through high school. KREEPS schedule a limited number of performances well in advance of the event. To receive more information or to arrange for a performance please contact Jeannine Parsons, School Health Coordinator, at 606-256-2125 or jparsons@rockcastic.kl.2ky.as. Members of Konts, CFES are: A manda Chism, Tara Cox, Brittany Owens, Cathie Middiff, Lindsey Parsons, Mindy Bullock and John Hankins. Ms. Allene Cornelius is the teacher coordinator.

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CONDITIONER, BICYCLES, HAND HELD VIDEO GAMES.

10:00 AM CITY WLDE YARD SALE (Set up at your home or get a space in town "SCHEDULED" VENDORS BOOTHS WILL ALSO BE SET UP IN TOWN 11.00 AM CONCESSION SALES START AT BRODHEAD VOL. FIRE DEPT

AVAILABLE MENU FISH SANDWISH, CHIPS, POP, CAKES AND CANDY

12:30-1:45 Bittersweet CLOGGERS

TY WIDE RD SALE

2:00 PARADE (GRAND MARSHAL TO BE ANNOUNCED)

4:00 - 5:00 PAR RECULAIR BY FD FISH FRY CARRY OUTS \$5:00

MENU 3 PIECES OF FISH, COLE SLAW, BAKED POTATO, HUSH PUPPES, CAKES.

5:00-8:00 LIVE BAND

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**NEW FRONTIER** 6.00 - 8:00 PM REGUALR BVFD ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH FRY. \$5.00

NOO-900 STREET DANCE Lot between Dari Delight & Beauty Shops

9 00 PM "Donation" Ticket PRIZES TO BE DRAWN--EVERY 15 MINUTES UNTIL THEY
ARE ALL CIVEN OUT. MUST be PRESENT to win!

FUN & GAMES & PRIZES FOR THE KIDS

THROUGHOUT THE DAY COME JOIN US FOR A DAY OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT! YOU'LL BE HELPING US START A NEW TRADITION!

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR A DOWN TOWN YARD SALE SPACE CONTACT: CITY HALL (606)758-8635 OR BRODHEAD VOL. FIRE DEPT. (606) 758-8113.

Students and faculty at the Rockcastle County Middle School will also sponsor a dunking booth with proceeds going to the family of Holly Kidwell, a RCMS such grade student who has Leukemia. Riders on the booth will include RCMS principal John Hale, teachers Melissa Singleton and David Owens and many such grade students.