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RECYCLE WOLFE COUNTY

Located in blue building behind Court House on N. Washington Street (Old County Garage). Also, look for the blue containers located throughout the county. No Trash Please!

PAPER	PLASTIC	METAL / OTHER	NOT ACCEPTABLE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •cardboard •office paper •newspapers •pop cartons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •#1 water bottles •#2 milk jugs •plastic pop bottles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •steel cans •aluminum cans •computer towers, printers, TV boxes •used oil (motor, transmission fluid, gear oil, hydraulic oil) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •glass •styrofoam •vinyl siding •cooking oil •household trash •TVs

95% of your trash can be recycled.

Raymond Banks, Judge Executive
Volunteer Work and Group Tours Welcomed | Any questions just ask the guys at the Hub.

Traffic Change

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interchange. Both lanes of the parkway will be shifted onto the westbound side ramps and then back to the main roadway. This traffic pattern change will be in place for several months.

Message boards and detour signs are in place along KY 1010 and the parkway to alert drivers. Police officers will also be on site initially to help control traffic and monitor speeds.

Drivers should use caution when traveling through active work zones.

Construction schedules may be adjusted due to weather or other unforeseen events.

About the Mountain Parkway Expansion

The Mountain Parkway Expansion is a 45-mile transportation improvement project that will create a wider, safer connection between Eastern Kentucky and the rest of the Commonwealth. It is a key transportation project designed to close the only gap in a 400-mile, four-lane, high-speed corridor for commerce and mobility across Kentucky from Pikeville to Paducah.

The project will widen 32 miles of existing parkway to four lanes and extend the parkway by 13 miles between Salyersville to Prestonsburg.



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Rogers Scholars

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the 2024 Rogers Scholars Youth Leadership Program.

Brady and Kristen, both sophomores at Wolfe County High School, will join 100 high school students from 45 Kentucky counties this summer for the 27th annual Rogers Scholars Program. This is a record number of students and the largest class to ever attend the program.

Rogers Scholars —The Center for Rural Development's flagship youth program—is an intensive one-week summer program that provides valuable leadership skills and exclusive college scholarship opportunities for rising high school juniors in Southern and Eastern Kentucky to build their skills as the region's next generation of business and entrepreneurial leaders.

“For the first time in the history of the program, we are expanding Rogers Scholars to give more young people in our region a chance to share in this amazing experience,” said Lonnie Lawson, President and CEO of The Center for Rural Development. “We have invited 100 of the best and brightest minds to come together this summer to strengthen their leadership and entrepreneurial skills, plan for their futures, and develop a passion for community service.”

The 2024 Rogers Scholars Programs will be held on the campuses of Lindsey Wilson College (June 23-28) and Morehead State University (July 7-12). Graduation will be held at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset. There is no tuition charge to attend. All lodging, meals, and program expenses (except for transportation to and from the program) are offered at no cost to the student.

Brady is the son of Amy Dunn and Tony Robinson of Campton. Kristen is the daughter of Chris and Hope Smith of Rogers.

Rogers Scholars was established in 1998 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold “Hal” Rogers (KY-05) that “no young person should have to leave their home to find his or her future.”

The program is open to current high school sophomores in 45 counties of Southern and Eastern Kentucky who have a strong interest in developing skills in leadership, technology, entrepreneurship, and community service. Students must live in a county located within The Center's primary service area to apply for Rogers Scholars.

For more information about Rogers Scholars, please contact Amber Decker (adecker@centertech.com) or Amy Ellis (aellis@centertech.com), visit www.centeryouthprograms.com or call 606-677-6000.

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helping them gain community experiences and insights into public service. These programs are crucial for fostering a sense of belonging and responsibility among the youth.

Justus decided to join the the Clay City Auxiliary after her Shadowing day, which says a lot. Thank you Justus for caring about your home and community.

Interested in learning more about the Junior Program or the Shadowing Program? The Clay City Volunteer Fire Department has all the information needed to get started. You can reach out directly to the department or Major Lisa Johnson.

606-663-2288
Clay City Fire Dept

606-569-9870
Major Lisa Johnson

Burglar

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likely in the process of burglary.

Sheriff Banks, accompanied by Deputy Elijah Banks and Deputy Jacob Holland, arrived at the residence of Bill Lindon to discover the back door of the home ajar. The officers entered the residence carefully and quietly and followed sounds of movement coming from the second story.

Sheriff Banks says that in a bedroom upstairs, they located a male subject pilfering and plundering drawers, seemingly searching for items of value. Thankfully, the man was apprehended and taken into custody without further incident. We're told that it appears that the home was largely undamaged in the event.

50-year-old Jerry Henson of Campton was arrested and charged with: Burglary 2nd Degree and Terroristic Threatening 2nd Degree. Henson was lodged at Three Forks Regional Jail in Lee County.

All news, advertisements, and articles should be submitted by NOON Tuesday to be considered for Friday publication.

Storm Sirens

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The collaboration and dedication demonstrated by Magistrate Dennis Combs, Larry Hall, and Ricky Wasson, in resolving the issues with the storm sirens in Powell County is a commendable example of community leadership and teamwork. This approach not only address a critical public safety needed but also shows the spirit of cooperation that exists within our community. By using local expertise and resources, they have managed to save a significant amount of money and to ensure the sirens are operational, which is essential for our community safety during emergencies.

Efforts like these strengthen trust and build resilience within the community, proving that when people in Powell County come together to tackle challenges, they can achieve great things efficiently and cost effectively. A big thanks to Judge Executive Eddie Barnes in recognizing and addressing the needed assistance with the storm sirens in Powell County. Understanding the importance of leadership and community involvement in maintaining public safety. Also thanks to Kevin Babcock Emergency Management.

Editors Note:
We're told Representative Bill Wesley acquired funding to repair and/or upgrade storm sirens in Powell County, but grant application deadlines and local political obstacles hindered those efforts.

Govt. & Lt. Govt. Commend Wolfe Schools

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award. Following the COVID-19 Pandemic, Wolfe County Schools recovered in mathematics and reading among the top schools in the nation, specifically #18 in math and in the top 100 for reading – NATIONWIDE.

Congratulations to Wolfe County Schools teachers, staff, students, and families for this outstanding accomplishment!



Look who's caught up with reading the latest edition of The Swift Creek Courier-Clay City's very own, Glenwood Hollon! Mr. Hollon and his wife lifelong residents and a former local business owner, has been a pillar for the local Amvets post 67 for years. Thank you for your support and for staying connected with us through our paper, Mr. Holland.

-Lisa Johnson

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LEGALS

NOTICE

Three Forks Regional Jail will be holding a Special Board Meeting April 29, 2024 at 5:00 PM location 2221 Fairground Ridge Road, Beattyville, KY. To meet with new Administrator and executive session if needed.

MATTER OF RECORD POWELL COUNTY

PROBATE NOTICE POWELL DISTRICT COURT

IN RE: Estate of Decedent: **Jimmy Boyd**

Address: 491 Sand Lick Road, Stanton, KY 40380

Notice is hereby given on 04-23-2024, Yvonne Boyd, 491 Sand Lick Road, Stanton, KY 40380, has been appointed as the (Administrator / Administratrix or Executor / Executrix) of the above named estate. Creditors must file claims no later than 6 months from Date of Appointment.



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is hereby presented this

Certificate of Achievement

for far exceeding expectations for educational recovery, placing in the 99th percentile compared to other districts, ranking 18th in recovery for mathematics and in the top 100 for reading.

Issued the 22nd day of April, 2024, by

Andy Beshear
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky