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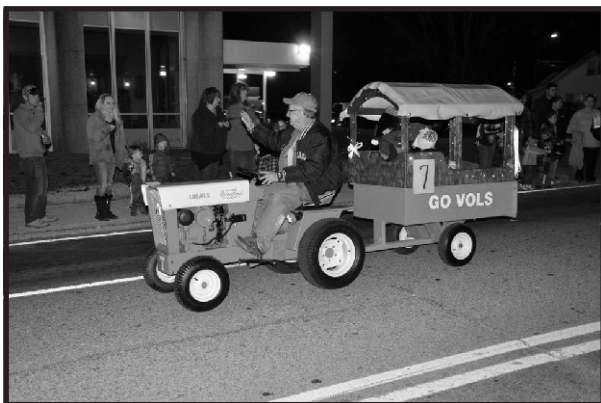
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Merry Christmas

The Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce and City of Rocky Top would like to thank everyone who participated and came out to line the streets of Rocky Top and enjoy the parade. Below are pictures from the parade submitted by Mr. Jim Phillips.



ROCKY TOP CHRISTMAS PARADE WINNERS

The following are the 2016 Rocky Top Christmas Parade Winners! Awards will be given out at the City Council Meeting, Thursday, December 15th at 6:30 p.m.

GROUPS

- 1) Sleepy-Eyed John's Music and Clogging
- 2) William Jones

TRACTORS

- 1) UT Vols Lawn
- 2) Ronnie Johnson

FLOATS

- 1) Clear Branch Baptist Church
- 2) Rocky Top Worship Center
- 3) Powell-Clinch Utility District

ANTIQUE CARS

- 1) Hobert Tudor - Model A Ford
- 2) Ben Gamble - Ford Model T

HOT ROD CARS

- 1) Walter Phillips
- 2) Michael Foust

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Rocky Top News is published by volunteers who are not always able to gather all of the news happenings in Rocky Top. Therefore, we are asking for your help. If you are at an event, please take a picture and email it to the Rocky Top News at info@rockytoptnchamber.com with the details of the event. Also, if you are involved in an organization or group that is planning an event in Rocky Top, please email or call the Rocky Top News with the details. There is no event too big or too small to let us know about.

AREA EVENTS IN AND AROUND ROCKY TOP COMMUNITY

- December 3 - 24 Christmas in Old Appalachia at Museum of Appalachia
- December 3 - February 25 Winter Farmer's Market in Oak Ridge (Saturdays Only)
- December 9 - 11 Holiday Open House at Appalachian Arts Craft Center
- December 10 Holiday Homecoming Celebration at Norris Dam State Park 5:00pm - 9:00pm
- December 10 Oak Ridge Christmas Parade at 6:00 p.m.
- December 11 Oak Ridge Wind Ensemble "Music of the Season" Christmas Concert at First Baptist Church in Oak Ridge @ 3:30pm
- December 12 Terrarium Ornament Workshop at Appalachian Arts Craft Center from 6:00pm to 7:30pm, Must Register by 12/8/16
- December 17 Clinton Christmas Parade at 6:00 p.m.
- January 1 New Year Hike at Norris Dam State Park @ Midnight

DECEMBER SCHOOL CLOSINGS

- December 20 Semester Ends
- December 21 - January 3 Winter Break
- January 4 In-Service (No School For Students)
- January 5 Classes Resume

CITY OF ROCKY TOP MEETING SCHEDULE

- Water Board Meeting 2nd Tuesday of the Month at 5:30 p.m.
- City Court 2nd Wednesday of the Month at 8:00 a.m.
- Planning Commission 3rd Tuesday of the Month at 5:30 p.m.
- City Council Meeting 3rd Thursday of the Month at 7:00 p.m.
- Closed December 23rd and 26th for Christmas.

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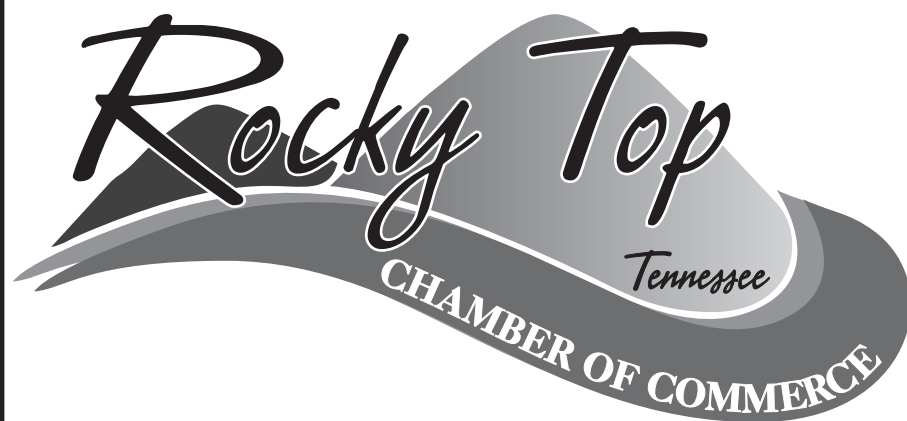


Chamber Networking

The Next Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce Networking Event will be at Methodist Medical Center in Oak Ridge, Tuesday, December 13th from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome. This is a great opportunity for chamber members to network with other chamber members. If you are interested in joining the chamber, please feel free to attend this event. For more information about the Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce, visit www.rockytoptnchamber.com



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NEWLY ELECTED CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS SWORN IN

Two recently elected City Council Members were sworn in at the last City Council Meeting on Thursday, December 1st. Robert Griffith and Nathan Dison are your newly elected Council Members and will be joining City Council Members Denise Casteel and Tim Sharp along with Mayor Michael Lovely.

**Open
House**

The Appalachian Arts Craft Center in Norris is hosting an Open House Friday - Sunday, December 9th-11th. Come by and enjoy refreshments, tour the studios and see local handcrafted items in the shop. For more information, stop by the Center, located at 2716 Andersonville Hwy, Clinton, call 865-494-9854 or visit www.appalachianarts.net.

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COAL CREEK SCHOLARS DAY

Coal Creek Scholars Day will be held on Monday, December 19th. This is our favorite day of the year when Scholars who are in college or have graduated from college return to serve as role models for the 4th and 5th grade students. Afterwards, Scholars serve as Santa's elves to pass out gifts to Briceville students in all grades. Scholars Day this year starts at 8:30 a.m. at Briceville Elementary School.

NEW CRISIS TEXT LINE FOR TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE— The Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network (TSPN) and Crisis Text Line, a free, 24/7 text-messaging support line for people in crisis, announce the launch of a partnership bringing crisis support to anyone in the state. Starting today, people in Tennessee can text "TN" to 741-741 and connect with a crisis counselor.

"Not everyone in crisis is comfortable verbalizing their problems or talking to relative strangers on the phone. Meanwhile, many teens and young adults --a high-suicide-risk population group-- use their phones for texting instead of talking," said Scott Ridgway, TSPN's Executive Director. "The Crisis Text Line offers an alternative means of contact for people who might not reach out for help otherwise."

In Tennessee, an estimated 950 men, women, and children die by suicide each year. More people die by suicide each year than from homicide, AIDS, or drunk driving. Suicide is the leading cause of violent deaths in our state, nationally, and worldwide, far above homicide and death due to natural disasters.

Suicide is the second-leading cause of death among youth and young adults ages 15-24 in Tennessee and for the United States at large. According to the Tennessee Department of Health, there were 945 recorded suicide deaths in our state in 2014, at a rate of 14.4 per 100,000 people.

Established in 2013, Crisis Text Line provides access to a trained crisis counselor who can provide immediate support and referrals not just for suicidal thoughts, but also for anxiety, depression, child and domestic abuse, substance abuse, eating disorders, human trafficking and beyond. The Crisis Text Line will also share Tennessee specific trends similar to their national website (www.crisistextline.org/trends).

"We are psyched to partner with TSPN to bring Crisis Text Line to Tennesseans in pain. Our Tennessee-specific data trends will help TSPN continue to develop policies to save even more lives," said Nancy Lublin, Founder and CEO, Crisis Text Line.

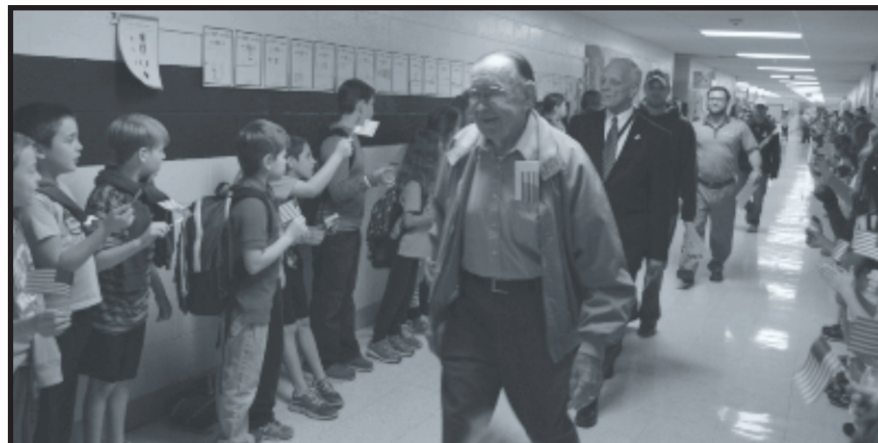
More information about the Crisis Text Line is available via their website

(<http://www.crisistextline.org>). Non-emergency information about suicide and other crisis resources are available on the TSPN website (www.tspn.org).

LAKE CITY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS



Lake City Elementary School honored more than fifty local veterans at their Veteran's Day Celebration on November 11. Pictured above is 2016-2017 Music Makers getting ready to perform. (bottom left to right) Danaejah Sampson, Jaylynn Seiber, Isaac Lindsay, Jon Johnson, Gabby Lindsay, Shelby Cobb, Belle Smith, Camden Walker, Emily Flatford (second row) Jaylynn Bullock, Olivia Noonan, Lezleigh Bolinger, Lonna Barnette, Jeremy Hall, Gavin Higgs, Casey Clark, Madison Buttry, Emily Hurley, Christian Holstine, (third row) Gracie Hayes, Kaitlyn Bradley, Craig Patterson, Emma Johnson, Alyssa Brown, Brandon Phillips, Clara Tomlinson, Gracie Loope, Maryn Branham, Allison Lowe, (top row) Tyler Sharp, Nathan Hatmaker, Robbert Kimberly, Skylar Haun, Brooklyn Brown, Madison Phillips, Ashlyn Sharp, Abby Hemphill, Riley Owens. Kacey Corbett, Krystine Brown, Zoey Blevins (not pictured: Eli Slover & Savannah Cornelius)



Pictured above, World War II Veteran Jennings Jay Coday makes his way toward the cafeteria for breakfast as fourth graders cheer and wave their flags.



The students and staff of Lake City Elementary School were able to raise \$700 for Anderson County Community Action Commission to honor our Director of Schools Dr. Tim Parrott. Above fourth graders Ashlyn Sharpe, Jazmine Amaya and Gracie Loope make their selections at Aunt Bea's Bake Sale.



Here are third graders Gracie Jones, Joshua Vowell, Mylee Pietroburgo, Morgan Hatmaker and Madison Babb with Dr. Parrott following the assembly program.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to these students who earned all A's during the first nine weeks.

Third Grade — Madison Babb, Dakotah Berlin, Morgan Hatmaker, Mylee Pietroburgo, Katie Seiber, Neylan Beaty, Cayson Hooks, Caden Idles, Landon McCrackin, Chloe Freeman, Eli Johnson, Jeremiah Owens, Carter Melton, Jayden Smith, Coy Tomlinson, Karoline Arender and Jayden Smiddy

Fourth Grade — Kylie Smith, Clara Tomlinson, Maryn Branham, Stephen Powers, Brooklyn Brown and Emma Johnson

Fifth Grade — Kaitlyn Rutherford, Belle Smith, Jaylynn Bullock, Kacey Corbett, Gracie Hayes, Daylen Cole, Brianna Shipley and Savannah Worthington

Congratulations to these students who earned all A's and B's during the first nine weeks.

Third Grade — Dylan Bair, Kaylynn Seiber, Blake Sweat, Emilee Braden, Leilynn Honeycutt, Lainey Phillips, Savannah Rhoades, Shelby Yassu, Kaleb Byrge, Jordan Hosch, Evan Prewitt, Bella Templin and Abby Wells

Fourth Grade — Jasmine Amaya, Nick Ault, Jacob Hatmaker, Gracie Loope, Ethan Nelson, Peyton Rainey, Aden Roberts, Jaylynn Seiber, Ashlyn Sharpe, Trent Strickland, Easton Beaty, Cailey Braden, Maddie Braden, Megan Braden, Krissy Epperson, Gavin Higgs, Morgan Lindsay, Brandon Phillips, Danaejah Sampson, Arianna Wilson, Lonna Barnette, Brandon Barr, Shelby Cobb, Keaton Fox, Abbi Hatmaker, Dylan Hopper, Taylor Kuriger and Jordan Simonds

Fifth Grade — Allison Lowe, Jason Velez, Mason Fields, Emily Flatford, Riley Owens, Isaac Lindsay, Kaitlyn Bradley, Jaylynn Baker, Caleb Bolinger, Braxton Brewster, Madison Buttry, McKenzie Byrge, Landon Cogdell, Wesley Ellis, Cailyn Freeborn, Cason Gibson, Linlee Loope, Cassie Maiden, Dakota Williams, Lezleigh Bolinger, Skylar Haun, Hubert Kitts, Khloe Marlowe, Olivia Noonan and Isaac Phillips



County Commissioner Tim Isbel was Principal for a Day at Lake City Elementary School on November 29th. He is pictured above with Principal Henry Baggett checking in on second graders in Mrs. Amy Tomlinson's second grade class. Thank you Mr. Isbel for what you do for our community!

LCES STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS



KINDERGARTEN

MALORI WILSON

~Very Polite, Helpful and Respectful
~Great Listener and Always Follows Directions and the Classroom Rules
~Doing well in Reading and Math

FIRST GRADE

EMMA LINDSAY

~Friendly, Helpful Personality
~ Respectful and Courteous to all Students and Staff
~Puts forth so much effort in the Classroom even in the face of challenges and learns criticism



SECOND GRADE

KENDRA SMITH

~Always puts people first
~Gives everything 110% and never gives up
~You can always tell when she "gets it" because her eyes light up!



THIRD GRADE

JEREMIAH OWENS

~Kind and Mannerly
~ Shows great self-control
~Works very hard



FOURTH GRADE

EMMA JOHNSON

~Always asks smart questions
~Always completes work, even with extra credit responsibilities like Student Council
~Always supports other students with kind words and academic help



FIFTH GRADE

RILEY OWENS

~Works very hard
~Kind to everyone
~Always respectful



NEW MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS AT WINDROCK PARK

Windrock Park has opened a new uplift assisted mountain bike park in Oliver Springs, Tn. The bike park features nine trails including a new flow trail and improved intermediate terrain.

"The terrain at Windrock Park is amazing and anyone who has ridden the mountain bike trails can see that the potential has always been huge," said Neko Mulally, professional mountain bike rider who, along with fellow professional biker Sean Leader designed and built the park. "When the opportunity came up to develop the trails into something bigger, I had to jump on it."

The bike park is laid out on 550 acres nestled in the Cumberland Mountains on the Windrock Park's property, which is a total of 72,000 acres. The park includes five trails ranging from one mile to one and a half mile long each dropping 1,100 vertical feet taking an average of five to ten minutes to complete. There are connector trails to give riders the option to combine trails.

"We have designed the bike park to best utilize the natural terrain of the mountain," said Mulally. "We improved the existing trails to add flow and added new trails to put together a really fun layout."

The shuttle will run every Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 5pm from November to May and be available for private bookings during the week. Riders can self-shuttle Monday through Friday. The shuttles will run every 10 minutes and can fit 25 riders and bikes per shuttle. The trails will be continuously maintained to provide the best riding experience.

To ride at the park, you must purchase a pass, which can be obtained at the Windrock General Store located at 912 Windrock Road, Oliver Spring, TN. For all the information, visit windrockbikepark.com.

Windrock Park consists of 72,000 acres in Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee and features over 300 miles of off-roading trails. The park also has a full service campground, primitive camping, cabin rentals and the Chuck Wagon Grill, which has an extensive menu. The entrance to the Park is located at 912 Windrock Road, Oliver Springs, Tennessee



Ladies Bible Study "War Room"

First Baptist Church

*Beginning Tuesday, January 17, 2017
10:00-12:00*

For More Information Contact Bonnie at 865-426-2586

LIBRARY NEWS & EVENTS

Adult / Teen Coloring Day

Monday, December 19th at 11:00 a.m.

Join us for a fun and relaxing hour of coloring. Coloring pages and supplies will be provided or you may bring your own.



Free Computer Classes

Rocky Top Public Library provides Basic Desktop Computer Classes every Tuesday (except the first Tuesday of the month) from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



Book Discussion Group

We will not be having book discussion in December due to being closed on December 26th. We will resume Book Discussion Group on January 30th, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. Bring a book you are currently reading or have read to share with others in the group. This is a great way to be introduced to new authors you may not have read.

Children's Story Time

Story Time is provided every Friday at 4:00 p.m. and Saturday at 12:00 p.m.

A story, craft and snack will be provided for children of all ages.



We are having a
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS STORY TIME PARTY
Friday, December 16th at 3:00 p.m.!

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and
happy
new year!

December Closings

Friday, December 23rd through December 26th
Friday, December 31st through January 2, 2017

All Rocky Top Public Library events are free and open to the public.

REWARD OFFERED

In the early morning hours of November 3rd, 5 separate fires were set on the west side of Norris Dam State Park. A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved. The arson hotline is 1-800-762-3017 and is answered 24 hours a day. You can also report arson activity to the TDA Ag Crime Unit at 1-844-AGCRIME (1-844-242-7463). Callers may remain anonymous. You may also report any information on these fires directly to the Park Manager, 865.207.6080. This year to date, about 1,238 wildfires have burned across the state. Almost 50% of those are suspected arson. Due to the ongoing drought and destructive wildfires, Governor Bill Haslam has ordered a regional burn ban for East Tennessee. A violation of a burn ban is punishable as a Class A misdemeanor which carries a fine of \$2,500 and/or up to 11 months 29 days in jail. Current county burn bans and wildfire safety tips and information can be found on the TDA Division of Forestry's wildfire prevention website at Burn Safe TN.
- See more at: <http://www.tn.gov/agriculture/news>

NEW BOOKS & DVD'S

Adult Fiction:

The Award by Danielle Steel
A Baxter Family Christmas by Karen Kingsbury
The Mirror Sisters by V.C. Andrews
Night Watch by Iris Johansen
Sunrise Canyon by Janet Dailey
The Whistler by John Grisham
The Wrong Side of Goodbye by Michael Connelly
Two Surf's Up Novellas by Beth Wiseman
The Christmas Secret by Wanda Brunstetter
Night School a Jack Reacher Novel by Lee Child
Chaos by Patricia Cornwell
No Man's Land by David Baldacci
Odessa Sea by Clive Cussler
The Sleeping Beauty Killer by Mary Higgins Clark
This Was a Man by Jeffrey Archer
Turbo Twenty-Three by Janet Evanovich
Flight Patterns by Karen White
Unhonored by Tracy Hickman
Truly Madly Guilty by Liane Moriarty
Hero by R.A. Salvatore
A Chesapeake Shores Christmas by Sherryl Woods
An Amish Family Christmas by Shelley Shepard Gray
The Amish Christmas Kitchen by Kelly Long

Adult Paperbacks:

A Date at the Altar by Cathy Maxwell
The Most Wonderful Time by Fern Michaels
Warrior Son by Rita Herron
Armored Attraction by Janie Crouch
Colorado Crime Scene by Cindi Myers
Darkest Journey by Heather Graham
Rebecca's Bouquet by Lisa Jones Baker
Christmas at Promise Lodge by Charlotte Hubbard
A Proposal At Christmas by Leanne Banks
Marry Me at Christmas by Susan Mallery

Adult Non-Fiction:

Forever Words the Unknown Poems by Johnny Cash
The Complete Book of Essential Oils and Aromatherapy by Valerie Worwood
Goodnight Batcave by Dave Croatto
Antiques and Collectibles 2017 Price Guide by Eric Bradley

Young Adult Fiction:

Double Eclipse by Melissa De La Cruz
The Chemist by Stephenie Meyer
Tiger's Destiny by Colleen Houck
The Midnight Star by Marie Lu

CD Audiobooks:

Eligible by Curtis Sittenfield
Family Tree by Susan Riggs
Filthy Rich by James Patterson
The Girl from Venice by Martin Cruz Smith
The Girls by Emma Cline
Insidious by Catherine Coulter
Long Way Gone by Charles Martin
Most Wanted by Lisa Scottoline
The Rains by Greg Hurwitz
Rushing Waters by Danielle Steel
Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult
Smooth Operator by Stuart Woods
Sting by Sandra Brown
The Whistler by John Grisham
Winter Storms by Elin Hilderbrand
Winter Stroll by Elin Hilderbrand
The Woman In Cabin 10 by Ruth Ware
Twelve Days of Christmas by Debbie Macomber
Two by Two by Nicholas Sparks
Three Sisters Three Queens by Phillippa Gregory
Commonwealth by Ann Patchett

Children's Easy:

Young Pocahontas by Anne Benjamin
Jesse Bear, What Will You Wear by Nancy White Carlstrom

Westerns:

A Colorado Christmas by William Johnstone
A Stranger in Town by William Johnstone
Deadly Trail by William Johnstone
Eight Hours to Die by William Johnstone
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**UNDERAGE DRINKING TOWN HALL MEETING HELD AT RITZ THEATRE**

CLINTON, TN – At the Ritz Theatre in Clinton Wednesday night, the Anderson County Underage Drinking Task Force held a well-attended Town Hall Meeting to discuss underage drinking. A panel of experts was assembled to discuss the issue and answer questions raised by members of the audience.

Panelists included Russell Barker, Director of the 7 th Judicial Crime Task Force; Kim Guinn, Director of Project AWARE; Gary Terry, Assistant Principal, Athletic Director, and Mentor at Anderson County High School; and Jack and Mary Lou Winkler, parents in partnership with MADD.

"Underage drinking is not a minor problem; it's a major one," said Russell Barker. "Almost every case I've ever investigated as a police officer has had alcohol or drugs involved." Stephanie Strutner, Executive Director of Allies for Substance Abuse Prevention and emcee of the event noted that "while collaborations among local law enforcement agencies, local government, and businesses have had a tremendous impact on reducing the prevalence of underage drinking in our community, we still have work to do."

Kim Guinn stressed that "it is important the safety of our children remain our number one priority" and urged parents to "build resilience now for your children so drug and alcohol use do not become their coping strategy." Guinn went on to say that half of all chronic mental illness begins by age 14 and we must "recognize the need for early intervention."

Coach Gary Terry identified some unique ways students in the county have banded together to encourage their peers to make healthy choices. Jack and Mary Lou Winkler were on hand to identify, first-hand, the tragic consequences families are susceptible to when people make poor choices with alcohol.

Rebecca Winkler, the youngest of their four children, was 16 years old when she was killed by a head on collision caused by a drunk driver. Rebecca's father, Jack, said, "we've had too many victims." Mary Lou Winkler, Rebecca's mother, urged the adolescents in the audience to make good decisions saying, "we have 1,140 minutes each day to make a choice that we can't take away."

For more information on underage drinking or for conversation starters on how to have a conversation with your family, visit www.ASAPofAnderson.org.

Dry Needling Treatment Option Now Available at Clinton Physical Therapy Center

Joyce S. Klee, PT, a physical therapist at Clinton Physical Therapy Center, recently completed a certification course in Dry Needling. This course and certification is based on the culmination of the work and clinical experience of Dr. Yun-tao Ma and Dr. Frank Gargano, DPT.

Dry needling is a therapeutic modality for soft tissue dysfunction. Soft tissue dysfunction involves soft tissue injuries including tissue inflammation, sensitized nerve tissue, scar tissue formation, tissue adhesion and deficiency of blood and lymphatic circulation. The process of dry needling starts with puncturing the skin with a very fine filament needle and then involves physical stretching the tissue which in turn creates micro lesions in the soft tissue. This lesion-induced process activates physiological mechanisms of remodeling of injured and inflamed soft tissues in and around the needling site. Dry Needling is a process of physiologic adjustment to normalize homeostasis in order to promote self-healing. It is not Acupuncture.

Dry Needling can be used for a variety of diagnoses including headaches, neck pain, TMJ disorders, myofascial pain, lower back pain, shoulder tendinitis, hip pain, knee pain, foot disorders such as achilles tendinitis or plantar fasciitis, as well as a variety of other musculoskeletal problems. Joyce has already used her Dry Needling techniques on patients with neck pain, headaches, lower back pain, hip pain, shoulder tendinitis and plantar fasciitis.

If you are interested in learning more about the evolution of Dry Needling visit <https://integrativedryneedling.com/resources/history-integrative-dry-needling/>. A physician's prescription is required and not all insurances cover Dry Needling.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Rocky Top Beer Board will have a Show Cause Hearing on December 15, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at City Hall, 195 South Main Street, Rocky Top, TN 37769.

The City of Rocky Top will have a City Council Workshop on December 15, 2016 at 6:15 p.m. The Workshop will be held at City Hall, 195 South Main Street, Rocky Top, TN 37769.



GIFT IDEA FOR A FLY TYER:

Intermediate Fly Tying Course

The Clinch River Chapter of Trout Unlimited is offering a new opportunity in fly tying—an Intermediate Fly Tying class, designed for anglers who have some fly tying knowledge and would like to expand their techniques. This new class is expected to fill up fast, and it's a great Christmas gift. Guided one-on-one by experienced instructors, students will learn to tie nine different patterns for a total of 54 flies. Techniques taught will include tying fiber dubbing loops, spinning deer hair and tying extended foam bodies. Instructors demonstrating for the class will include Clayton Gist, who created the new, illustrated intermediate manual that will be provided to each student. The cost of \$125 includes the manual and all tying materials; students will need to bring their own vises and tying tools. Class proceeds benefit the Clinch River Chapter's conservation and youth education projects. The course is limited to a maximum of 10 students. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 158 W. Norris Road, Norris, on three Saturday mornings: Jan. 7, 14 and 21. To register, call Dave Harrell at (865) 803-4541. Clinch River Chapter TU works to preserve and protect the Clinch River tailwater and its watershed through conservation projects and through education of children and adults in aquatic natural resources. Meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at St. Francis Episcopal Church, Norris, except when outdoor activities are scheduled. For more information, visit <http://crctu.org/>.