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Rocky Top Parade Winners

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Antique Cars:



1st Place- Walter Phillips
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1st Place- Steve Braden

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2nd Place- Monty Braden

Tractors:

1st Place- Ronnie Johnson

Groups:

1st Place- Sleepy Eyed Johns Music & Clogging
2nd Place- Anderson County Animal Hospital



13th Annual Coal Creek Scholars Day



The 13th Annual Coal Creek Scholars Day was held on Thursday, December 18th at Briceville Elementary School.

The 14 Scholars that came and spoke to the fourth and fifth graders reminded them that it is important to be proud of who you are and where you come from.

The Coal Creek Scholarship Program was started in 2002 "as a dream for unbroken circle". This program is where Briceville students can participate in K-12 community service projects to celebrate their heritage and qualify for college scholarships. Upon becoming college students, the scholars return to motivate Briceville fourth and fifth graders to continue that tradition.

THE CANNON IS COMING!!! Please remember to mark your calendars for Friday, May 15th for the dedication of the new cannon to be mounted on Militia Hill. It will be a big celebration to include the Briceville 4th and 5th graders and lots of others! We promise the ceremony will start with a big BANG!!

LCES Literacy Program

The Friends of Norris Dam State Park and the staff at Norris Dam State Park donated \$700 to the third grade classes at Lake City Elementary School to purchase reading materials for their literacy program. "We plan on purchasing a subscription to Ranger Rick magazine and the Scholastic Weekly Reader for each third grade class," said Mrs. Jill Moore, third grade teacher at Lake City Elementary School.



left to right: front row Jaycie Johnson, Jaylynn Bullock and Khloe Marlow back row: Jill Moore and Mark Morgan, Park Manager at Norris Dam State Park

Send Us Your News

The Rocky Top News is published by volunteers who are not always able to gather all of the news happening 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.

Surviving the Holiday Season

From November until after the first of the year...the holiday season can be a stressful time of year for anyone, but for those that suffer from depression and anxiety it can be even more difficult. There are several helpful reminders for everyone to make this time more enjoyable while managing the holiday stress. Many times the holiday season turns into a time for overindulging both in food and in spending money. Some helpful tips are to not stray from your regular healthy eating lifestyles simply because it's the holiday season. While time with family gathered around the table is wonderful, it can also be costly both to your pockets and your health. Instead, perhaps a healthier food option on the table or smaller snacks throughout the day could be used.

Another big stress during this season is money. Set yourself a budget for spending this year and stick to it. The lights and the decorations will fade, however, memories with family and friends will last a lifetime. Setting a budget will allow you to be able to set an affordable, realistic amount aside and cause you less stress after the holiday season is gone and the bills begin coming in. Remember, the holiday season is a time for family, friends and spending quality time with them.

This time of year can also be extremely demanding on our schedules from family gatherings to shopping to making sure everything is perfect for the ones we care about. However, don't forget to make time to relax so that you do not become overwhelmed and caught up in the hustle and bustle of the season. Go for a hike, take a small trip, read a good book; most importantly do something you enjoy doing throughout the year to take a step back.

Lastly, remember if you find yourself feeling overwhelmed this holiday season always reach out for help. There are several options within the community that can offer support including your doctor or mental health professionals. From McNeeley Family Physicians, have a happy and healthy New Year!

Chamber Networking Events

The next Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce's Networking Event will be a Coffee/Ribbon cutting hosted by Suntrust Bank on January 13, 2015 from 8 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, visit www.rockytoptnchamber.com.



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LIBRARY NEWS

The Rocky Top Public Library will be hosting a series of FREE Laptop Computer Classes. You must pre-register for the class and there are only six computers available in the lab.

On January 5th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. the class will be an Introduction to Laptop Computers.

On January 6th Reads (part 2) 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

On January 7th Intro to Kindle and Tablets
10 a.m. – 12 noon

On January 12th Intro to Facebook

The Rocky Top Public Library will also host a Free Basic Desktop Computer Classes every Tuesday at 11:00am.– 12 noon.



The library's children story times will be on Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 12 noon. The adult book discussion will be on January 26th at 10 a.m.

All of the Rocky Top Public Library's events are free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.rockytoplibrary.com or call 865-426-6762.

Frozen Story Time

Join us for a chilly good time with lots of frozen fun!
We will have winter crafts and stories on January 16th from 4-6

Closings

The Library will be closed from January 17th-19th in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

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PASTOR'S CORNER

The Promise

Christmas is all about our **God** making good on a **promise** that **He** made thousands of years earlier in the Garden of Eden. Right after **Adam** and **Eve** sinned, and mankind was separated from **God**, **God** promised a **Savior. (Gen. 3:15)**



I find it very interesting that God showed no signs of being mad at Adam and Eve after their sin. Sure they were expelled from **Eden**. Their **penalty** was tough. To leave a place of paradise and now have to, by the sweat of the brow eat bread, is hard. **(Gen. 3:19)** The man and the woman had to reap what they had sown. But, before **God** announced their punishment in **Gen. 3:16** and following, **He** made them a **Promise** in **Gen. 3:15**. We serve a God that truly loves us!

Luke 2:11 is the angel announcing to the shepherds the **promise** had been fulfilled. This **promise** was a **Savior**, a **redeemer**. **Christmas** is a celebration of **God** keeping **His** **promise**. A **promise** that was made to the **WHOLE** world. Because **God** kept **His** **promise** I have eternal life. Do you?

Pastor Wayne

Luke 2:7

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The Clinch River Chapter of Trout Unlimited is again offering its Beginning Fly Tying course. This popular class fills up fast.



Guided one-on-one by experienced instructors, students will tie nine different trout flies that are effective in area tailwaters and in the mountains. Techniques learned will enable participants to tie many other flies as well.

The course is limited to a maximum of 12 students. Six classes are scheduled for Thursday evenings, 7-9, from Jan. 15 through Feb. 26 (no class on Feb. 12), at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 158 W. Norris Road, Norris.

Cost is \$125 including an illustrated manual, all materials and, for newcomers, a free one-year membership to Trout Unlimited. Tools will be loaned free of charge to students who don't have their own. Class proceeds benefit the Clinch River Chapter's conservation and youth education projects.

For more information or to sign up, contact Buzz Buffington, buzz.buffington@gmail.com or (865) 463-7167.

Norris Dam Challenge 12K

The Norris Dam Challenge is a 12K at Norris Dam as part of the state parks running tour. This challenge will take place on January 17th. This race is considered the most challenging course on the running tour. The race starts and finishes at Park Headquarters of Norris Dam State Park. The race starts downhill with the first steep uphill at half a mile. Then a 300 feet elevation drop to crossing the dam followed by 150 feet uphill to the camping area of Norris Park. Runners then Circle the park then run back the same way. It is a hill runner's delight. Runners are to meet at the Park Headquarters. There will be a chili cook off after the race, so runners are welcome to stay and eat. For more information and to register for the race, visit <http://www.tennesseeerunningtour.com/>.



Appalachian Arts Craft Center

HOT CHOCOLATE AND COOL CRAFTS, Saturday, February 7, 2:00 pm – 5:00 p.m. Celebrate mid-winter with a cozy afternoon of hot chocolate and other warm drinks and chocolate desserts, while learning some cool new crafts. Meet Craft Center artists and members who will be assisting participants in making several different Valentine themed crafts. This annual event is for all ages! Try all the crafts or stick with one – or just enjoy the chocolate (including a chocolate fountain!) and camaraderie at the Center – all for a cool low price - \$10 per person! Registration deadline: January 31 but register early to save your spot.

KALEIDOSCOPE MAGIC with *Bob Grimac*, Monday, February 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This class will be held on Presidents Day, which is a holiday for most schools. The class is open to students age 10 to adult and will be a good parent or grandparent/child activity. Students should bring a lunch. Registration deadline February 9. *Cost: \$26 for members, \$31 for non-members which includes all materials.* Some scholarships are available, please call 865-494-9854 for more information. Beginning.

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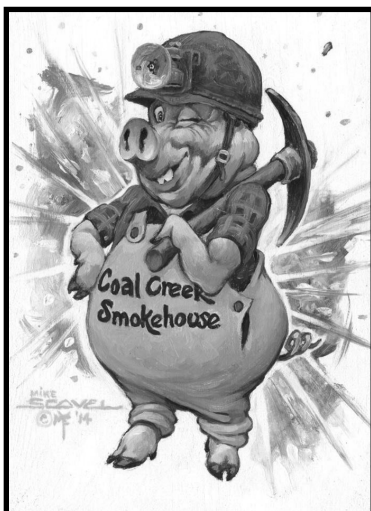
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New Year Hike

For the second year, Norris Dam State Park brought in the New Year with a hike at 12:01, New Year's Day. Thanks to Jim Matheny and WBIR-Knoxville, we had 62 hikers show up for the early 2015 hike. Jim came up in the afternoon and got some video that he worked into the 6:00 PM newscast. WOW ! Did that bring out the hikers on a 27 degree clear ...moon lite hike.

Sandy had some hot chocolate and brownies/cookies at the end of the hike. Some even stayed around the campfire,(once the ranger could get it going.....) till 3:00 AM.

Let's do it again 2016 ???? Everyone had a great time and the answer was a conclusive YES !

Young Tabitha took the lead for the first half of the hike while Jake brought us out. We expect both of them to return for additional duties. Sorry the photo is dark....we had a crowd and it was midnight.

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An American Cancer Society RELAY FOR

LIFE informational meeting will be held at Clinton Physical Therapy Center on Thursday, January 15th at 6:30 PM. Anyone interested in learning more about this event and current team captains/members are invited to attend. Clinton Physical Therapy Center is located at 1921 N. Charles Seivers Blvd. The

meeting will be held in the upper building and cars should park in the upper lot.

The actual Relay For Life event will take place on April 25th in downtown Clinton on the streets surrounding the courthouse from 2:00 PM until 12:01 AM. Join people from all walks of life for this event to celebrate survivorship and raise money and awareness in the fight against cancer. Relay For Life is the American Cancer Society's national signature event where participants walk and take part in family fun. There will be entertainment, bands and activities throughout the afternoon and evening to inspire, entertain and motivate participants and the public to continue the crusade against cancer. On the "fun"raising front, teams from Churches, schools, companies and families/friends collect donations and win awards for their efforts. The theme of this year's event is, "Relay"opoly – Fighting Cancer is Not a Game", with teams selecting various game/competition themes for their teams and campsites.

"Relay For Life is not just about raising money, it's about raising awareness and bringing attention to this terrible disease," said Amber Price, Relay For Life Chairperson. "Many of the participants are cancer survivors themselves and they are living proof of the strides we have made in the fight against cancer." Please consider joining your community in the fight against cancer. For more information contact Amber Price at 776-5842 or aprice@y12.fcu.org or Kelly Lenz at 457-1649 or cptcklenz@aol.com. There is 24-hour per day cancer information available from your American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit us on the web anytime at www.relayforlife.org/eastandersoncounty.

New Playground at Norris Dam State Park!!

Calling all campers and kids!! We are excited to announce the park has a **new** playground! After several years with no playground the west campground now has one. For two weeks workers installed it, finishing just a day or two before Thanksgiving. Even on the bitter cold days they were out there digging, putting together parts, and adding the final touches to the equipment. Now we have a new playground made up of four different play sets. There are two play sets for two different age brackets, swings, and a small rock to climb on.



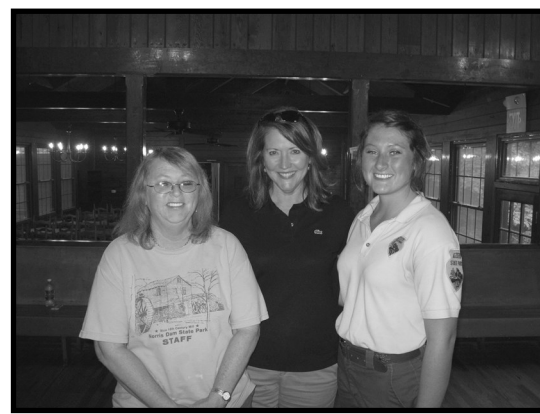
Don't forget Norris Dam State Park when you're making your camping reservations. Stay in the west campground and check out the new playground. Be careful and have fun!

The Rustic Cabins on the East side of Norris Dam State Park have begun a 6 month renovation. In mid-



December, the entire 19 cabins will be closed off and the work will begin. Outside, the cabins will receive replacement of bad siding, paint and new roofs. On the inside, new appliances, heating /cooling, lighting and bathroom repairs are being made. All to be

completed by June weather permitting. New chairs are already inside the Tea Room replacing the ladder back chairs that were past being repaired and glued into service.



Nona, First Lady Haslam and Jazmine Kennedy prior to a hike led by Jazmine.

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Highlighting Lenoir Museum

By Ranger Lauren Baghetti, Ranger at Norris Dam State Park

Walking into the Lenoir Museum is an exciting mystery; you never know what you will find and where it will take you. Each item has a story and can take you on an adventure. You may go back to 12,000 B.C. to the time period of Paleo Indians. Perhaps the Civil War with cannonballs. No matter what time in history you want to visit, Lenoir Museum has the medium to get you there. All you have to bring is your curiosity, sense of adventure, and imagination. This article will take you back in time, as far back as the Native American of prehistoric times to the hay day of coal mining in the area.

As you walk in the Lenoir Museum you are greeted by its founders, Mr. and Mrs. Will G. Lenoir. Their pictures hang on the wall with a short biography. As you leave the foyer you enter the vast room of artifacts with stories just waiting to be told. Veer to your right and walk past arrow heads, tools, and baskets. You will see what appears to be a large ceramic jar. Legend states it was a burial urn used by Native Americans. This particular urn was used during the Woodland period and has been dated to the year 500 A.D. by UT archeologists. The urn was dug from a cave/rock shelter in Trenton, Georgia, not far from Chattanooga. At the time it contained human burial skeleton remains, and they remained in there as the urn sat on display in the museum. The National American Grave and Repatriation Act requires Native American remains to be properly and respectfully buried, with regards to customs of the particular tribe. The bones were buried in June of 1995 at an archeological site in Sumner County Tennessee.

The next adventure deals with the beginnings of our country. Walk over to the map and let the story begin. Shortly after the



Revolutionary War, 1775 to 1783, a man by the name of Abel Buell was commissioned to create a map of the new country. Buell has an interesting story; he was caught counterfeiting money as a young man. He was asked to print a map of the United States of America due to his excellent craftsmanship. His map was the first map of the United

States after the Revolutionary War to be printed in America. The title of the map is "America First National Map" with the date 1784. There are only three complete versions of this map worldwide for map making was an arduous task. First a stamp had to be carved into a metal plate. Then it was dipped in ink and stamped on paper. Buell then used water based paint to color state boundaries. The maps have been reprinted using modern technology; one such duplicate map is in the Lenoir Museum. Be sure to take a look at the original thirteen states and how the boundaries have changed over the last 230 years. Has the spelling of places changed too? If they have changed, why do you think the reason is?

Walk around to the front side of the display and move forward in your time travels to the early 1800's. There are four muzzle loading guns used by frontiersmen. The top two are double barrel shotguns and the bottom two are Kentucky Rifles.

Muzzleloader means the weapon is loaded from the muzzle, the open end of the barrel. Both the shotguns and rifles were originally flint locks. To load a flint lock rifle or shotgun, hunters would first pour a measured amount of black powder down the barrel followed by a ball. If hunters were using a rifle they would wrap the ball in a cloth patch to help catch the rifling in the barrel, or grooves, but a shotgun did not require a patch. Then powder was poured in the pan, located near the hammer. The hammer was pulled back; on the hammer is a piece of flint rock. Finally, when the trigger was pulled the piece of flint rock struck the frizzen, a piece of metal. This created sparks which then fell



onto the powder in the pan causing it to ignite. Both rifles are dated to the early 19th century. During this time it was common to convert flint locks to the newer cap locks, as the rifles have been modified. This meant hunters no longer had to pour powder in the pan. Instead there was a copper cap which the hammer would strike igniting the rifle.



Travel upstairs to the old country store where an ice cream table sits. Today it showcases paper money, belt buckles, and uniform buttons to name a few items. At the end of the 19th century this table would have seen four people sitting around it at the Kern Building enjoying an ice cream or cookie. Peter Kern, 1835-1907, made his living in Knoxville as a baker and businessman. During the Civil War Kern opened a confectionary selling cookies and baked goods. In 1875 Kern

announced he was building a new and larger store front which would be located at One Market Square. A year later in the spring of 1876 his three level store opened. The first floor was the confectionary and retail area, the second was an ice cream parlor, and the third a ballroom to house banquets and gatherings hosted by various groups. Later on in its history Kern Confectionery became Kern's Bread and moved out of downtown. The Kern Building is now The Oliver Hotel, still overlooking the vibrant Market Square in downtown Knoxville.

Head back down stairs to the area showcasing household items. In the first case beside the curator's desk is a case filled with tags and coins. The tags and coins come from coal mining towns all over the region with some being right here in our backyard. When coal mining was in its heyday the way of living was quite different than it is today. Coal companies owned everything, mines, buildings, stores, churches, schools, and even the houses people lived in. They employed everyone, miners, store employees, ministers, and teachers. A coal company owned the town. Instead of using U.S. currency to pay miners, coal companies paid in script, a form of money that could only be used in that particular town's company store. Script



was marked with the company's name, town, and rate. One piece has Benedict Coal Corporation, St. Charles Virginia, 1⁰⁰. That piece could only be used at the stores in St. Charles, Virginia. It made it harder for families to save money and move elsewhere since workers were not paid in U.S. currency. Also on display are tags with numbers. Each miner had a number and was issued two tags. When he went into the mines one would be left outside the mine and the miner kept the other on himself. This served two purposes, one was to identify who was in the mine on the working shift and second, if there was an accident miners could be identified by the number on the tag.

Come out to start your journey through time. Travel back thousands of years ago to the time when Native Americans lived and hunted this area or just 32 years ago to 1982 when the World's Fair was hosted by Knoxville. Or maybe the Civil War or TVA's beginnings at Norris. Examine how contraptions have changed over time such as kitchen tools, farming tools, toys, and chairs. Is there anything that has not changed over time? A day at the museum is a great way to spend any day.

The Lenoir Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. For more information or to schedule a program call 865-494-9688.

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Fishing University visits Lake City Middle School

I had the honor of accompanying the host of Fishing University and their guest as they addressed the eight grade class at Lake City Middle School. Fishing University is a 28 year old television show that features Ray Brazier and Charlie Ingram. It is currently on the Outdoor Channel. The premise of the show is that each host has a guest and separate boats but the same tackle so they fish against each other. A component of their show is to visit a local high school to talk to the students about jobs in the outdoors.

When we were planning the show's visit, we were unable to work out a time for the group to speak to the Anderson County High School students, so I suggested they talk with the 8th graders at Lake City Middle. As a board member of the Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce, I was aware of a partnership with the middle school and the chamber to bring in monthly speakers for the 8th graders to talk about different jobs and career paths. The hosts of the show said they were very impressed with the students and the school.

The first question that Charlie Ingram, host of the show, asked was "who here likes to fish?" I think that everyone of the students raised their hand. Each of the speakers talked about how they followed their passion and therefore, are doing what they love for a living.

One of the guest, BASS Fishing Pro, John Crews told the students "that no matter what you do, challenge yourself to be the very best at it. That in life, there is always going to be competition and that sometimes you have to compete against your last attempt."

The hosts always invite someone from the community that has a job in the outdoors to speak with the students. Brent Galloway, General Manager of the Coal Creek Company and Windrock Park was the guest this year and last. He told the students that "you don't deserve a nice house, a nice car, boats, etc. that you have to earn it." He also talked about how important it was to find out what you enjoy doing and take whatever steps to do that whether it is college, technical school, etc.

The students seemed to be soaking up the advice and to quote the school's principle, Kelvin McCollum, when he addressed the students at the end of the program, "this is advice that you can use now, in high school and as an adult."

The other speakers included BASS Fishing Pro Mike McClelland, Professional Fisherman Michael Neal, owner of Cashion Rods Dr. Matthew Cashion and Paul Bension, National Sales Manager for Cashion Rods.

The show will air later this year. I will let everyone know the dates when I know them. To see last year's episode that was filmed on Norris Lake, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EjcJFs25vw&feature=youtu.be>.

By the way, they collectively caught 35 bass on the first day of their trip this year.

Also, if you are interested in helping with the mentor program at Lake City Middle School, contact the Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce at 865-426-9595 or info@rockytopchamber.com.

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