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Chamber Scholarship Awarded

The Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce awarded two \$1,000 scholarships to two graduating Anderson County High School students this year.

A requirement of the scholarship is that the recipients must have attended Lake City Middle School.

"This is our second year to offer this program and we are excited that we are able to assist Rocky Top students further their education," said Maria Hooks, Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce Chairperson. The monies used for the scholarships were the proceeds from the chamber's annual dinner and auction that was earlier this year in March.



The first recipients of the Rocky Top Chamber Scholarship are Anthony (A.J.) Hawkins & Bryson Phillips.

A.J. plans on majoring in Architecture at the University of Tennessee. And Bryson is going to Roane State for 2 years then plans to transfer to East Tennessee State University to their medical school.

Welcome New Members

The Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce would like to welcome its newest members:



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Coal Creek Watershed Foundation awards \$60,000 in scholarships

The Coal Creek Watershed Foundation has awarded 36 scholarships to Briceville students over the past 13 years. The only requirement is that scholars must serve as role models for current Briceville students at our annual Coal Creek Scholars Day event in December.

We started a postgraduate scholarship program last year to help Lyndsey Phillips go to law school. This year, we're helping Jonathan Towe go to medical school. He chose East Tennessee State University for its Rural Family Medicine program because his goal is to set up his practice in Anderson County someday and be known as Doc Towe.

Anderson County High School graduating seniors earning scholarships this year are Paul Long, Holley Smith, Tallen Roldan, Nick Cox, Emily Phillips and Kimberly Phillips. Special appreciation goes to Kim for putting blond streaks in her hair. Now, for the first time in 12 years, I can tell the difference between Kim and Em.



Kim will study criminal justice with a goal of going to law school. Emily aspires to be a forensic pathologist, while Holley will study nursing. Tallen will attend business school and Paul will go to accounting school. Nick's goal is to study wildlife biology and fisheries, "So I can make Coal Creek even more beautiful than it already is."

They earned their scholarships by participating in community service projects and submitting essays on improving the quality of life in the watershed. Pick a work day over the past four years and you'll see photos of the Class of 2015 Scholars.

US 25 Yard Sale

The US 25 Yard Sale is 425 miles of sales beginning in Covington, Ky, running through Anderson County and ending in Woodfin, NC. If you live on US 25W in Anderson County, all you have to do to participate is set up your sale in your yard.

The sale will start on June 4, 2015 and continue through to June 6, 2015.

There will also be yard salers set up in the parking lot of Main Street Baptist Church.



It's Pool Time!



Make the summer of 2015 a great one and visit Norris Dam State Park swimming pool! The swimming pool is located on the west side, next to the park office. The pool is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Lets make this a record breaking summer for the pool!!!

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.



Journey off the Map
Vacation Bible School
June 14-19 @ 6-9 PM
Clear Branch Baptist Church
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Journey off the Map
Vacation Bible School
June 22-26 @ 7-9 PM
Island Ford Baptist Church
All ages welcome—Bible Study, crafts, food, fun, and fellowship

Vacation Bible School
June 8-12 @ 10 am – 1 pm
Main Street Baptist Church
Bible Study, crafts, food, fun, and fellowship

GPS—God's Plan of Salvation
Vacation Bible School
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Chamber Networking Events

The next Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce's Networking Event will be a Coffee hosted by Rocky Top City Hall on June 9, 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 host a Free Basic Desktop Computer Classes every Tuesday at 11:00am.- 12 noon.

Book Discussion on June 29th, at 10 a.m.

The library's children story times will be on Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 12 noon.

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.



Art Class



Every 1st Saturday of the month we will be hosting a Basic Art Class taught by Mrs. Booth. Please call the library to sign up. This is a free class.

Rocky Top Public Library Summer Reading Program



Our Summer Reading Program's sign up and first program day is June 5th starting @ 4:00. Parents can pre-sign up their teens or children starting the first week of June. After that our Toddler Program (ages 0-5) will meet every Friday @ 3:00-3:40. Our Kid's Program (ages 6-11) will meet every Friday @ 4:00-5:00. Our Teen Program (ages 12-18) will meet on every Thursday @ 4:00-5:00.

***Toddlers and Teens are welcome to come to the Kid's Program to see our special speakers.**

Adult Program: Starting the first week of June you can sign up for our Adult Summer Reading Program. It's simple, all you have to do is sign up at the Library and fill out a book ticket for every recently read book for chances to win Fabulous Prizes!

Kids Fish Free, June 6

NORRIS -- Children can try out fishing, tie flies and ride in boats at this year's Kids Fish Free Day on Saturday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., a free, public event sponsored by the Clinch River Chapter of Trout Unlimited (TU).

The event coincides with the statewide Tennessee Free Fishing Day, so no fishing licenses are required. Cooperating with TU in the free, public event are the Tennessee Valley Authority and Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.



Activities will include lessons in bait fishing, spin fishing and fly fishing, plus fly tying and boat rides. Equipment will be available for loan to children who don't have any. As it is every year, the Clinch River Chapter's Kids Fish Free Day will be at the Miller Island boat access on River Road just off Highway 441 in Norris.

For more information about Kids Fish Free Day, or about the Clinch River Chapter TU, contact Dick Geiger at geiger3892@gmail.com or (865) 599-2604, or Denise Jenkins at djenkins1@gmail.com or (evenings only) (865) 804-6659.

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PASTOR'S CORNER

Faith Muscle

Faith, according to Pastor Rick Warren is like a muscle. It needs to be exercised and

developed. That is why I smile when someone asks me, "Is the Christian Life hard?" My answer to that question is "No!" "The Christian Life is impossible." I believe living a life pleasing to God is impossible in our



strength. That is why when God saved us, He gave us The Holy Spirit. The Bible says "I can do all things through Christ Who gives me strength." (Phil. 4:13) Life sometimes gets hard, but if we understand The Word of God hard times can work to our benefit. (Romans 8:28) God uses storms (hard times) in our lives to develop our faith muscle.

All through the Scripture we find men and women who walked with God and found themselves in impossible situations. I believe these events have been recorded in the Bible as encouragement to those of us who sometimes allow their faith muscle to become weak.

Do you remember Joshua? His God given challenge was to lead the people of Israel across the Jordan River and into the Promised Land. Before Joshua ever began his journey, into a land that he knew was filled with giants, God made him a promise: "Be strong and of a good courage! Do not be afraid, neither be dismayed: for the LORD your God will be with wherever you go." (Joshua 1:9)

This is an awesome promise. God has promised to be with us. When we face trials of any kind, He is beside us. When we experience joy, love, and sorrow, He sticks closer than a brother. Nothing is greater than Him, and He pledged to never leave us. The only way we hinder the victory, is through disobedience and unbelief.

So no matter what you are facing or how bad your situation seems, take courage, believe Him, and do exactly what He says. With Him fighting for you there's absolutely no reason to be afraid. When life gets hard and we have to lean heavily on our Heavenly Father our faith muscle get stronger.

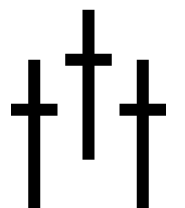
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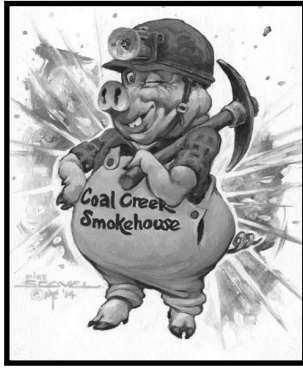
Main Street Baptist Church offers specialized ministries for each member of the family; Men, Women, Seniors, Youth and Children. They also have a Food Pantry that is open on Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m. and a Soup Kitchen every



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Sesame Pasta Chicken Salad

- 1/4 cup sesame seeds
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- 1/3 cup rice vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 3 tablespoons white sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 3 cups shredded, cooked chicken breast meat
- 1/3 cup chopped green onion



Directions

1. Heat a skillet over medium-high heat. Add sesame seeds, and cook stirring frequently until lightly toasted. Remove from heat, and set aside.
2. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta, and cook for 8 to 10 minutes, or until al dente. Drain pasta, and rinse under cold water until cool. Transfer to a large bowl.
3. In a jar with a tight-fitting lid, combine vegetable oil, soy sauce, vinegar, sesame oil, sugar, sesame seeds, ginger, and pepper. Shake well.
4. Pour sesame dressing over pasta, and toss to coat evenly. Gently mix in chicken, cilantro, and green onions.

Appalachian Arts Craft Center

KALEIDOSCOPE MAGIC, with Bob Grimac

Saturday, June 13, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The Craft Center is excited to have back Bob Grimac. The kaleidoscope has been delighting viewers since its invention by David Brewster, a Scottish physicist, back in 1816. For the past 20 years Bob Grimac has been helping students of all ages discover the magic found in the "thousand flower tube," as the Chinese call these timeless toys. Smiling students will leave this workshop with a sturdy, 12-inch tube, filled with real glass, real mirrors, and lots of colors, inside and out! Joy, jubilation, and success guaranteed! Bob Grimac has made kaleidoscopes with students all over East Tennessee as well as France, Canada, and Chile. 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 June 5. \$26 for members, \$31 for non-members which includes all materials.** Some scholarships are available, please call [865-494-9854](tel:865-494-9854) for more information. **Beginning.**

HANDSEWING, with Janet Donaldson, Sunday, June 14, 2:00 – 4:30 p.m.

Learn to hem pants and skirts, sew on buttons, finish seams. This course will also include an introduction to basic embroidery stitches and English smocking. **No experience necessary. Earlybird Cost:** Register and pay by June 2 and the cost is \$25 for Craft Center Members, \$35 for nonmembers. **After June 2:** Cost: \$35/\$45. **Registration deadline: June 8.**

EARRING EXTRAVAGANZA!!!! with Kathy King, Thursday June 18, 6 - 9 p.m.

Come join us for an afternoon or evening of earring making! Learn how to make earrings - for yourself or they make great gifts!! All materials will be provided! Class fee includes the cost of 1 pair of earrings (can be Swarovski or any other) and then you can make more earrings at a rate of 8.00/pair for non-Swarovski or 10.00/pair for Swarovski. A variety of beads will be available for you to work with. **Cost:** \$15.00 (includes 1 at pair of earrings), additional non Swarovski earrings 8.00/pair, additional Swarovski \$10.00/pair. **(when registering you must pay a minimum of \$15.00, if you know you want to make more than the 1st pair you can pay more at registration, or you can wait and pay for any additional pairs the day of the event) Suitable for all levels and all materials will be provided. Registration deadline: June 11.**

KIDS' CRAFT CAMP, with Sheri Burns and her assistant Kat Havercamp, June 22 -26, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Take a grand adventure through art in the Appalachian Arts Craft Center's week long art camp for kids ages 7 to 12! Traditional crafts such as basketmaking, weaving and hand sewing will be presented, as well as bookmaking, painting, and other crafty endeavors. Students should bring a lunch, and be prepared to get messy. Please register early to save your spot in the camp.

\$95 per child (members); \$105 for nonmembers. Some scholarships may be available. Call for more information. **Registration deadline: June 17. Check if after deadline to see if space remains.**

The Appalachian Arts Craft Center is located at one mile east of I-75, exit 122. For additional information, call 865-494-9854 or visit www.appalachianarts.net.

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Cannon Dedication on Militia Hill

History rolled in like thunder at the 15th Annual Briceville Elementary School history field trip. In the words of fourth and fifth-grade-students, the event was “the best” field trip they had ever seen.

“And it was loud,” said Brooklyn Lowe, winner of the 2015 Coal Creek Eisteddfod Literary Competition, an annual poetry and essay contest for Briceville Elementary School Students, sponsored by the Coal Creek Watershed Foundation (CCWF).

Lowe earned \$100 for her winning essay on the history of Coal Creek miners during the era of the convict lease system by the State of Tennessee, which brought armed conflict to the area in 1891-1892. The students did not have to be told to pay attention. They were all ears and eyes as “An Explosion of Learning,” unfolded at the dedication of a replica 12-pound howitzer cannon at Fort Anderson on Militia Hill.

A permanent replica artillery piece, part of the CCWF’s ongoing history education for students of the area, was scheduled to be dedicated May 15 for the event.

Because of an illness to the cannon maker, the permanent cannon wasn’t ready by dedication day and a substitute was found to take its place on the famed hill along a shank of Vowell Mountain in Anderson County.



Steve Cameron led a group of Civil War re-enactors with the Burrough’s Battery of Blaine in the firing of an exact replica of the howitzer used during actual events 123 years ago.

Five other members of the battery who helped roll the heavy artillery piece into place joined Cameron, owner of Trail Rock Ordnance of Blaine, a maker of Civil War era artillery. The re-enactors then dressed in period Union uniforms for the firing of blank rounds to give the students an idea of the power and majesty of what artillery can do in time of war.



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Summer has Arrived

By Ranger Lauren Baghetti, Ranger at Norris Dam State Park

After months of cold, snow, ice, more cold temperatures, more snow, and more ice, summer has finally arrived. As I sit down and write 85 campsites are full with tents, pop-ups, and happy campers and the cabins are hosting a family reunion. Kids are enjoying the new playground, the pool is open, and families are attending interpretive programs. Our staff has doubled for the next several months. The park is in full swing for summer.

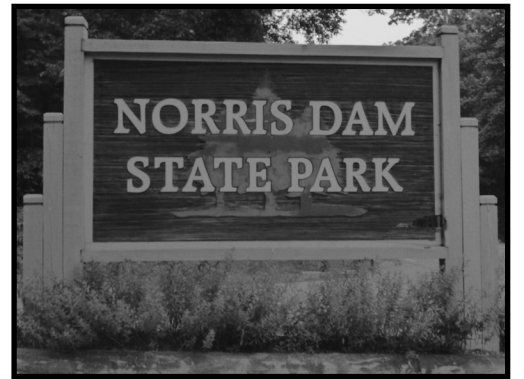


Jazmine Kennedy and Brittany Perryman are two faces you'll see at the park this summer. Jazmine and Brittany are seasonal interpretive rangers; each week they lead hikes, give programs on nature and history, conduct water quality sampling, and tell ghost stories around a campfire.



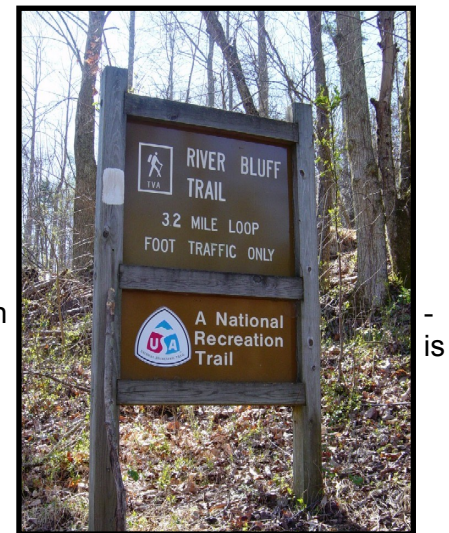
As seasonal interpreters they share the park's resources with visitors. Topics include wildlife, such as owls, snakes, frogs, and bats, plant life, astronomy, geology, history of the park, TVA, Coal Creek, the CCC, and early frontier life, creek critter stomps, and many more. They lead hikes on the park's fifteen trails, take the pontoon on the lake to explore the water, play nature games, and have arts and crafts. No matter your interests and age they offer programs to reach everyone. In addition to offering daily programs they also organize and lead the park's week long Jr. Ranger Camp in July.

This is Jazmine's third year at Norris Dam State Park. She was the camper check-in her first year, did both camper check-in and interpretation last year, and is returning as the full time interpreter this year. Her favorite program is leading nature hikes on the park's trails. Growing up in Clinton Jazmine is familiar with the park having come here as a child. She is currently a senior at UT studying forestry with an emphasis in wildland recreation. She chose her major because she has a desire to help people relate to nature. Upon graduation from college Jazmine would like to be a park ranger for Tennessee State Parks because she wants "to share the love I have for parks with others." In her off time Jazmine enjoys hiking, kayaking, and running. She has run several races and is preparing for a marathon. Welcome back Jazmine!!



We welcome Brittany to the park as this is her first summer here. She grew up in Seymour and comes with a wealth of knowledge. In addition to her studies in forestry, with an emphasis in wildland recreation at UT, she has a lifetime of experiences. Her family is rooted in the natural world, her father works for TWRA and now she works for Tennessee State Parks. While here Brittany is charged with two jobs, interpreter and camper check-in. As an interpreter Brittany is excited to teach visitors about the park and develop a love for Norris Dam State Park. She applied for the seasonal interpretive ranger for experience and to learn about public land management. After graduation she too wants to be a park ranger for Tennessee. In her free time she enjoys fishing and hiking. Brittany and Jazmine attended the week long seasonal interpretive ranger in-service at Cumberland Mountain State Park.

Interpretive programs are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday. Weekly schedules are posted throughout the park or you can call the park office at 865-426-7461. Programs are free to the public and reservations are not required. If you are interested in the lake cruise on the pontoon Eleanor please call the office to sign up as spots are limited to ten, cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Join Jazmine, Brittany, park rangers, and the Knoxville Observers this summer for fun and educational programs.



“A Baby’s Life Shouldn’t Begin With Detox.”

Allies for Substance Abuse Prevention (ASAP) of Anderson County has collaborated with numerous community agencies across East Tennessee toward eliminating Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) diagnoses from babies born in East Tennessee. Babies born with NAS can suffer from withdrawal symptoms such as fever, seizures, blotchy skin, continuous crying, rapid breathing, respiratory problems, and extreme sensitivity to sounds and light. The “Born Drug-Free Tennessee” campaign was designed to provide support and resources to mothers during their pregnancies so they have the best opportunity to deliver a healthy baby and become the mother their child needs them to be.

This project is being implemented by the East Tennessee NAS Task Force, representing agencies across the region, including: East Tennessee Children’s Hospital, Allies for Substance Abuse Prevention of Anderson County, Metropolitan Drug Commission, Blount County Substance Abuse Prevention Action Team, Rescue 180, HEAL of Sevier County, Ridgeview Behavioral Health Services, and Mary Beth West Communications.

“We are thrilled to be able to roll out this important campaign in the community,” said Stephanie Strutner, Executive Director of ASAP. “NAS is 100 percent preventable and we have an opportunity to significantly improve the health of newborns in Anderson County.”

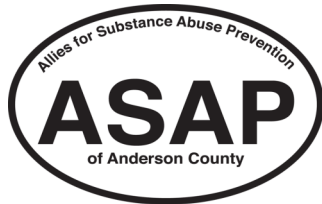
So far in 2015, 303 cases of NAS have been reported in Tennessee, but there is hope. There are many ways to help both women of child-bearing age and expectant mothers lessen or eliminate drug withdrawal for their baby.

Mothers, family, friends, and practitioners each have a special section on the www.BornDrugFreeTN.com website where information and resources are specifically geared toward their anticipated needs. At this site, mothers and women of child bearing age can learn what medications can cause drug withdrawal in newborns, how to prevent pregnancy until they can quit taking medications harmful to their baby, and other sensitive and legal issues.

Practitioners can access information on guidelines, tools used to identify abuse, and treatment options. The site also includes answers to frequently asked questions, helpful hints, and screening tools for women, which their family and friends can benefit from as well.

ASAP is continuing to further disseminate this information by delivering posters, provider information, and patient information to doctors’ offices throughout Anderson County. “It is our coalition’s goal to get as many doctors’ offices, pharmacies, and social service agencies to partner in this campaign as possible. We hope the community will help us spread this important message,” said Strutner.

For more information about the Born Drug-Free Tennessee campaign or to request printed materials contact Chris@ASAPofAnderson.org or call 865-457-3007.



INSURANCE AGENT CORNER

Non Profit Fund Raising 101

Non Profits are near and dear to my heart! I am an Eagle Scout from back in 1990 and I was a Cub Scout in the 1970’s Today I work/volunteer with many different Non Profits but my main focus is in helping them raise money (not beg for it).

When I am approached by a Non Profit there are a few lines that turn me off right away.

“We are a Non Profit, won’t you donate to us?” (Answer: “no”)
 “We are a Non Profit, give us a donation, it is tax deductible” (answer: “Maybe, but that is not what is best for my taxes”)

1st, I do not give money to just any cause. Your cause needs to be near and dear to my heart OR have marketing potential for me (so I can make money to have more to donate next time)

2nd, not all Non Profits are tax deductible (my accountant cringes when she gets people asking for money)

3rd, a donation is fine for someone who receives a W-2 from their employer.

I am self employed and receive a 1099. What that means to you, as the Non Profit, I pay more in taxes making a donation than I do in giving you money for sponsorship or advertising (either way you get the same amount, but it is in how I report it to the IRS)

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This way, everyone takes home my phone number and website (they can see I support your cause AND they can reach me so I can have more money to donate in the future)

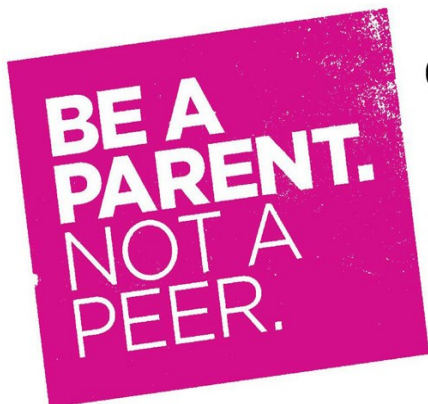
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Saturday, JULY 4, 2015—The Norris Lions Club invites you to the 47th annual Norris Day celebration in downtown Norris.

Running enthusiasts can begin the day with the Firecracker Road Run sponsored by the Norris Recreation Commission.

They'll be through in time to join the rest of us at 9 a.m. for posting the Colors. Later we'll hold the children's Dog Show on the Norris Commons followed by a one-mile Fun Run. The Liberty Pole demonstration at 11 a.m. will help us remember what our 4th of July celebration is all about. But there's more fun to come with duck races, inflatables, and the water slide! No one will want to miss the children's Many-Wheel Race, the Bicycle Parade, the Water Balloon Toss or the Water-Ball Battles. And, of course, this wouldn't be an old fashion Norris Day without sack races.

One of the highlights of Norris Day is the wonderful barbecue dinner--barbecue pork and chicken with all the sides served by the Norris Lions Club in the Norris Middle School cafeteria from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Tickets for the dinners will be on sale prior to July 4th on Saturday mornings in front of the Norris Post Office. You can also buy them at the Friday night concerts on the Commons, at Archers and from Norris Lions Club members. They'll be on sale in the cafeteria on Norris Day, too. Proceeds from the ticket sales will fund many of the community projects supported by the Norris Lions Club each year.

Norris Day will conclude with the boom of a cannon and a fireworks display on the Norris Commons, an event funded by the Norris Fire Department, the Norris Recreation Commission, the Norris Lions Club, and contributions from local residents.

There's just no better way to spend the 4th of July than Norris Day! For the complete schedule of events and more information check our web page at www.NorrisLionsClub.com.



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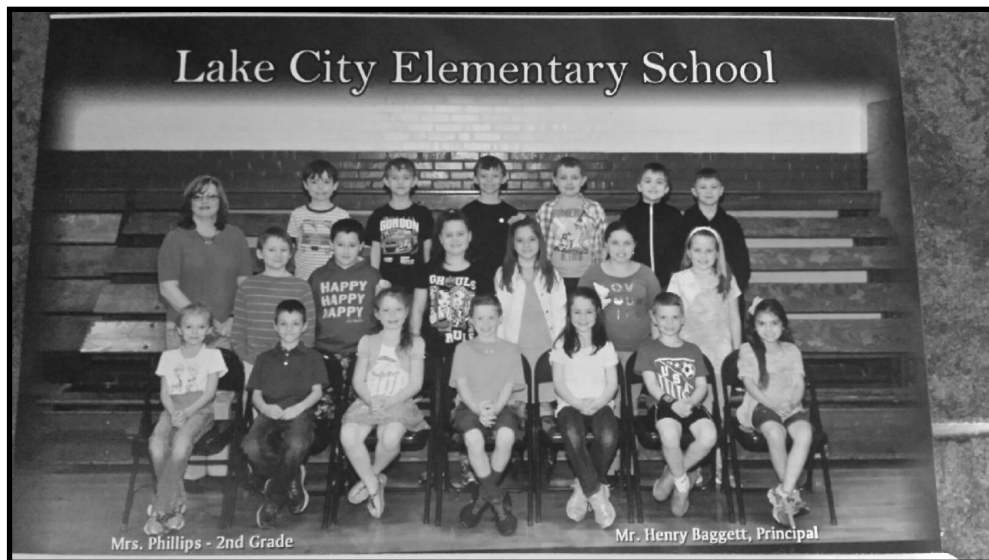


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Joan Phillips - Retires after 30 years

May 22nd, 2015 was the last day of school for LCES students, it was also the last day for retiring second grade teacher Joan Phillips. Ms. Phillips was not just another teacher at LCES she was one of the favorites of students, parents and staff. Joan received her B.S. in Education from the University of the Cumberland in 1984. After moving to Evansville, IN to join her husband who started a new job there, it did not take long for Joan and Wayne to realize Tennessee was where they belonged and they moved back home the following year. Joan started her career at LCES in 1985, when she was hired by Principal L. C. Madron who was actually her principal at Medford Elementary school. In 1989, while at LCES she received a Master's Degree in Supervision/Leadership from Tennessee Technological University and in 1999 received her degree as an Educational Specialist. She was also named Teacher of the Year three times while at LCES. Joan taught kindergarten her first teaching, but taught second grade the remainder of her career.

We asked Joan why she choose to become a teacher and her response "I decided to be a teacher when I was in the third grade because I love kids and have always wanted to help others." That is exactly what she has done over her 30 year career in education. Joan also shared that her favorite moments are when she hears that her former students have furthered their education by becoming teachers, nurses, military personnel, engineers, hair stylists, preachers, pastors and other productive citizens. Especially those that come back and become community leaders. When asked why she has chosen to retire she quoted the infamous John Ward "It's time." She looks forward to working in her church, helping with Kids for Christ at Lake City Elementary School and assisting her husband with Main Street Baptist Church ministries. Also, she looks forward to spending time with nieces and nephews. Even her husband has plans for her.....**Wayne Phillips said**, "Okay, Joan you can have a couple days off then you start your new job. Remember I am the boss. (I hope this works...LOL)."



Mrs. Phillips last 2nd grade class



Assistant Principal Renee Branham, Mrs. Phillips and Principal Henry Baggett

Jill Moore said, "Working with Joan Phillips has been truly a blessing. She always had a smile and an encouraging word for me as I came down the hall. Not only was she a coworker but also my pastor's wife. I'm so excited for this next chapter of her life but I am going to miss seeing her positive, smiling face at LCES every morning."

Heather McCulley shared, "It's going to be absolutely crazy not having you there next year! You are such a blessing to me every single day."

In Joan's own words....."On May 22nd, 2015 I walked into Lake City Elementary School for the last time as Mrs. Joan Phillips, Second Grade teacher. I have called this place my second home and family for 30 years! These people are my heroes because they endure so much as they teach and pour their hearts into the lives of the children that attend here. I will miss these people, but I look forward to serving them in a different way now. I want to say THANK YOU to the many students I have taught, and their parents as well, for the many kind and encouraging words that you have blessed me with for many years. THANK YOU to all of my colleagues that have let me learn from and with, throughout the years. YOU ARE my heroes. I LOVE YOU, ALL!"

So as the legacy of Joan's career with LCES ends, a new one begins as she journeys into retirement. Joan Phillips, thank you for all you have done for this community and for all the student's lives you have touched during your 30 years. You will be missed, but your legacy will continue at LCES. We wish you the best in your retirement and look forward to your continued work in the community where you will no doubt continue to be a role model and bless others.

Joan is admired by all her colleagues. Below are a few things that they had to say about Joan.

Principal Henry Baggett said, "Joan Phillips is a wonderful teacher that loves her students and teaches them to love learning. Lake City Elementary will miss her greatly. She has dedicated her life to helping others and that will continue, just in a different capacity."

Cindi Hicks shared, "I have worked with Joan for over 20 years. I was immediately welcomed and received by her warm personality. She is a wonderful teacher and friend and her selflessness is a trait I admire most. She will be greatly missed but we all know we have her love and prayers and she isn't far away."



Joan and Wayne Phillips

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