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### Connie Elaine (Bates) Bowman

Connie Elaine (Bates) Bowman was born April 22, 1964 in Clay County and departed this life Thursday, July 27, 2017 at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington, being 53 years of age. She was the daughter of the late John Frank Bates and Huda (Vickers) Bates.



Connie is survived by two daughters, Alicia Cantrell and her husband Asher and Chelsa Bowman of London. She is also survived by two brothers, Danny Bates and Johnny Bates both of Tyner.

In addition to her parents, she is also preceded in death by her husband, Roger Bowman and by a brother, Ronnie Lee Bates.

Connie was a member of the House of Prayer.

Funeral service 12 Noon Monday, July 31, 2017 at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Brian Gabbard officiating. Burial to follow in the Flannery Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robby Dalton Gray, Randy Smith, Larry Hudson, Logan Hudson, Daniel Bates, Dean Carew, Cory Conner and Clayton Neeley. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Sandra Flannery

Sandra Flannery was born May 2, 1945 in Oneida, KY and departed this life Saturday, July 29, 2017 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center in Frankfort, KY being 72 years of age. She was the daughter of the late Moss Flannery and Marjorie Spurlock Hampton.

Sandra is survived by her son Dale Flannery of East Bernstadt, KY; by her brother, Keith Flannery of California; by a half-brother, Kyle Flannery of Washington and by her step father, Bill Hampton. She is also survived by two uncles, Russell Spurlock and Carl Spurlock and by two aunts, Sybil Spurlock Wyatt and Wanda Spurlock Hampton.

In addition to her parents, Sandra was also preceded in death by an aunt, Joann Marcum.

Funeral service 3:00PM at Tyner Cemetery with Bro. Donald Tackett officiating. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Myrtle Williams

Myrtle Williams was born October 16, 1940 in Rockcastle County and departed this life Saturday, July 22, 2017 at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington, being 76 years of age. She was the daughter of the late George Dewey Angel and Verna Oakley (Shepherd) Angel.

Myrtle is survived by two children, Curtis Angel and Carmelita Durham. She is also survived by two brothers, Dewey Angel and his wife Cheryl and Herman Rucker. Myrtle was blessed with two granddaughters, Jessica Durham and Danielle Angel.

In addition to her parents, Myrtle was also preceded in death by a sister in law, Olene Rucker.

Myrtle was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church. She had been a seamstress, an employee at Possum Trot and a farmer as well.

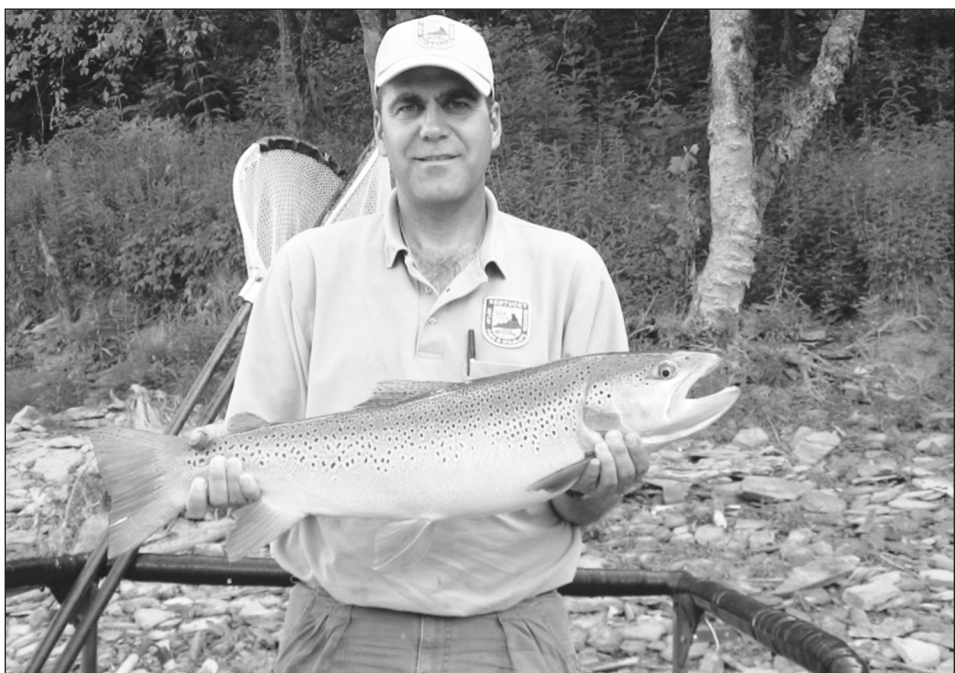
Funeral service 2:00PM Friday, July 28, 2017 at Lakes Funeral Home with Bro. Doug Wilson officiating. Burial to follow in the Angel Family Cemetery. Lakes Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



## Kentucky Afield Outdoors:

Wade the Cumberland Tailwater to Beat the Summer Heat

Photo Courtesy of Lee McClellan/Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife



FRANKFORT, Ky. (July 27, 2017) – The dog days of late summer slow everything down. The heat and humidity along with the long days make outside work sweaty and arduous.

Fishing slows during the dog days as well. Catching game fish from a lake or stream during a 90-degree plus day provides a challenge that anglers often fail to conquer.

Wading the cold waters of the Cumberland River below Lake Cumberland makes the best bet for a successful day fishing with the added benefit of escaping the heat for a time. Any breeze scrapes cold air from the river's surface and makes the hottest day bearable, not to mention the oodles of brook, rainbow and bruiser brown trout.

"I had a friend who caught two 26-inch rainbow trout from the Cumberland River recently," said Dave Dreves, assistant director of Fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The trout in the river are in excellent condition."

Late summer provides a reliable pattern for water releases from Wolf Creek Dam. "The power demands at this time of year peak in the afternoon and evening," Dreves said. "They usually run the most water during that time. It is not set in stone, you need to check the flow before you plan a trout fishing trip."

There are a couple of ways to check the release schedule, visit the TVA generation preschedule page and consult the "WOL" column. The number 45 represents one turbine of generation. You may also log on to the Tennessee Valley Authority home page and click on the "Lake Levels" tab and scroll down to "Wolf Creek." The generation this week peaked from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Central time.

"At the dam and at the Little Indian Creek Access at the end of Ray Mann Road, the water will be on you quickly," Dreves said. "The best time to wade near the dam is usually in the early morning in summer, basically from daybreak to about 10 a.m."

Boyd's Bar at the Little Indian Creek Access makes an excellent morning wading spot for trout. The easy to wade bottom of Boyd's Bar allows anglers to get well out into the river on a late summer morning. This spot, reached via a gravel road just below Wolf Creek Dam, consistently produces good numbers of rainbow, brook and the occasional brown trout.

The access at Helm's Landing is another productive, and popular, wading spot. "Helm's Landing is 4 1/2 miles downstream from the dam," Dreves said. "You can usually fish until noon at Helm's on a typical summer generation schedule, before the water starts to rise."

Helm's Landing is also wader-friendly with the deeper channel across from the boat ramp holding trout. The eddy just downstream of the boat ramp often holds brown trout when there is some current in the river.

The Rockhouse Access is one of the inimitable places to fish in Kentucky. From Helm's Landing, take KY 379 south through the ghost town of Creelsboro until you see the Cumberland River on your left. Soon, the Rockhouse, also called the Creelsboro Arch, comes into view with a gravel road providing access to the parking area.

Formed 300 million years ago by the grinding power of the Cumberland River on one side and Jim Creek on the other, anglers must walk through this massive natural bridge to access the river.

"It is deep at the Rockhouse, walk downstream toward what are called the Gateway Rocks and fish there," Dreves said. "I like the Rockhouse, but the Long Bar Access is much more preferable in summer."

The relatively new Long Bar Fishing Access grants anglers fantastic wading water a little upstream of the Rockhouse, but on the opposite side of the river. "You have a lot more area to wade at Long Bar," Dreves said. "It will also give you another four hours to fish compared to near the dam in summer. You may fish until 2 o'clock or so until the water hits you."

Long Bar, also called Snow Island, is comprised of a 12-acre island with a back channel that anglers can cross at low water. "We shocked that back channel in October and trout were spawning in there. We had some big fish piled in there," Dreves said.

Anglers may get directions and other information for the Little Indian Creek Access, Helm's Landing, the Rockhouse and Long Bar Fishing Access on the "Where to Fish" page on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at fw.ky.gov.

For spinning anglers, Dreves loves the Trout Magnet, a diminutive stick-shaped soft plastic with a slit cut in the tail. It is rigged on a 1/64-ounce head and suspended under a bobber.

"You are casting it out and drifting it back," he said. "Cast as far away from you as you can. Change your float and depth until the lure is just above bottom. You should hang bottom occasionally."

Small suspending jerkbaits and tiny crawfish-colored crankbaits also score trout as does the venerable in-line spinner.

"For fly fishing, nymphs are always good on the Cumberland," Dreves said. "Terrestrials such as grasshopper and ant patterns work well in late summer."

There is an old joke about wading the Cumberland River. Place a \$10 bill under a rock along the shoreline, so it will motivate you to get to the shore and retrieve it when the water rises from dam releases.

"Don't be afraid because the fish really turn on when the water starts rising," Dreves said. "Pick out a stick or rock along the shoreline to gauge and start moving to shore when you see the water rising. You will have ample time to fish the hot bite and get out of the water if you pay attention."

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### Nearly \$2 Million Available to Fight Violence Against Women

Kentucky Justice Secretary John Tilley announced today that more than \$1.9 million in funding is available through the STOP Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Grant Program.

VAWA STOP funds may be used to develop and strengthen effective law enforcement, prosecution, judicial strategies and victim services throughout Kentucky in cases involving violent crimes against women. That includes domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and dating violence. The funds are from the Office on Violence Against Women, a component of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Applications for the funding are due by Sept. 15, and awards are scheduled to be announced in January 2018.

All applications must be submitted via the online Kentucky Justice Grants Management System (GMS). Applications and related resources are available by following the links on the Grants Management Branch webpage, <http://justice.ky.gov/Pages/Grants-Management-Branch.aspx>. New applicants are strongly encouraged to establish a user account and familiarize themselves with the system well in advance of the due date. Please note: Validation of new user accounts will take 48-72 hours.

Assistance with the application process may be obtained by contacting Grants Management Branch staff at (502) 564-3258