

# MOUNT CROGHAN SC

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## EASTER AT RIVERS PARK



The small town of Mount Croghan always finds a fun way to celebrate Easter as a community. Excited children gathered at Rivers' Park Easter weekend prepared to fill their baskets with as many hidden eggs as possible. All kids received plenty of candy

and a lucky few who found prize eggs chose a toy as well. Mount Croghan generously supplied the candy and other prizes and smiling volunteers hid the eggs. The town may be small, but it is always festive!

Beth Leonard



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### EVENTS

**Homecoming**  
Sept 26  
12:00pm to 4:00pm

**Town Cleanup Week**  
Nov 9 thru Nov 14

**Town Cleanup Day**  
Saturday Nov 14

**Christmas Lighting**  
**\*\* Bring Finger Food \*\***  
Nov 29  
2:00pm

Congratulations are extended to Tony and Shelia (Hancock) Webster who were married this past April! Best wishes on your new life together!

**CELEBRATE!**

A.J. and Janna Jordan welcomed a new addition to their family June 16 when James Luke made his long-awaited arrival. With a head full of dark hair, he weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces and measured 19 inches long. Both parents are head-over-heels in love with their new baby! Congratulations!

Great job to Courtney Jones, daughter of Susan and Jesse Jordan of Mount Croghan and Buddy Jones of Pageland, graduated May 14 from South Piedmont Community College with a Degree of Associates in Applied Science Business Administration. She proudly graduated Phi Theta Cappa and Cum Laude. Courtney is currently enrolled at Modern Real Estate in North Carolina where she will soon receive a real estate license.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Heather Deese who recently graduated from the University of South Carolina with a degree in psychology. Parents David and Betty Deese are extremely proud!



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### YARD OF THE MONTH



April  
Collier Residence



May  
Cleveland Residence

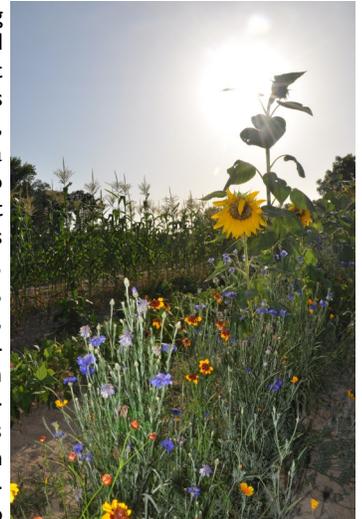


June  
Sink Residence



## GARDENS OF MT CROGHAN

For a lesson in patience, hope, a little frustration, and joy try growing a garden. The concept is simple: dig a hole, plant some seeds, add some water here and there and wait for your bountiful harvest to arrive. Well, the idea may be simple, but the reality of a garden is a little more complex. After the earth is tilled, seeds are planted, and the cool of spring passes into the heat of summer work for a gardener is ever present. There is always a persistent weed trying to invade or even a hungry animal who needs to be outwitted. What grows must be picked and, finally, enjoyed. Mt. Croghan residents David and Lillie Mae Gordon have what would be, by most standards, a rather large garden that consists of potatoes, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, corn, beans, cantaloupe, watermelon, sweet potatoes, and peanuts. It is meticulously weeded and beautifully arranged. Sunflowers, with their wide faces looking skyward, fill out an entire row and are a pretty addition to the rows of vegetables growing in the sun. Although rainfall is currently scarce and gardens are sorely in need of water, the Gordons' garden is slowly filling in with, among other things, small watermelon and cantaloupe. Tomatoes on the vine are beginning to turn from green to red. But beyond the hours spent working a garden is the satisfaction of eating what is grown and harvested by ones' on hands. A good gardener, by nature, is a hard worker who has faith in himself, the land, and the days to come. As with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, their current garden has weeks ahead of it to grow and produce, but off to the side in tiny containers are sprouts of collard greens that will be transplanted to the garden somewhere around September.



To many people gardening isn't just a hobby or a way to cut grocery costs. It is a way to carry on a tradition learned at the knee of a parent, grandparent, or some other person who took time to pass their knowledge on. For others it is a way to connect with the earth and something more simple and basic than the busy lives we lead. If you haven't tried growing a garden, but would like to, you can always start small and progress from there. Give it a chance and you may learn something new about the land, the seasons, the weather, and yourself. *Beth Leonard*

## SPRING TOWN CLEANUP

Drive through Mount Croghan on any given day and you are likely to see trash tossed negligently along the side of the road. Unfortunately, that same scene plays out on countless roads in every town, but luckily there are people who care enough about our town to do something about it. This past April several residents participated in a town wide cleanup. During the designated cleanup week Mayor Griggs and council members asked residents to clear trash from their yards and streets. The week ended with a focus on removing trash from the downtown area. Willing and caring volunteers walked the roads and removed pounds of garbage thrown carelessly from car windows. Not only is littering a crime, but it is also just plain lazy. There are always ways to play a small role to help with a huge problem: Don't litter; report anyone you see littering to the authorities; participate whenever possible in community cleanups. A big thanks is extended to those who took time out of their busy lives to make Mount Croghan a cleaner place to live! *Beth Leonard*



See pictures from our town events. Go to the Events Tab on the town website and click on an event.

You can also go directly to our new Gallery website at [www.mountcroghan.smugmug.com](http://www.mountcroghan.smugmug.com) to view current and past events. You can also download any image to print on your own computer for FREE.

