



Travis Sims shows up a tree from last Tuesday night's win over Grant County in Dry Ridge. With a Friday win over Deming, the tickets have improved to 3-0 in the young season.

Historic homes open for display, Dec. 15

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Three historic homes dedicated for Christmas will be open to the public December 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for Christmas tours.
According to Gladys Shroat, Nicholas County Tourism Inc. spokeswoman, the Nicholas County Tourism Inc. organized these open houses.
Shroat said visitors must have a ticket before entering the homes. Tickets will be available at the homes.
Shroat said the houses, all of which are located on Sycamore Street, are all listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
She said about 250 homes in Carlisle area are on the register. "That's fantastic for a small town like this."
In addition to the open houses, Dorsey Watkins will be at the old jail giving carriage rides. The cost will be \$1 per person. Shroat said the rides will be available weather permitting.
The old jail, 120 West Main Street, is being renovated to house the tourism office.
The people offering their homes for open houses are Sharon and David Wilson, 208 Chestnut Street, on the corner of Chestnut and Sycamore streets; Mary Catherine and Kenny Knapp, 236 Byamonte, and Esther and G.C. Myers, 544 Sycamore Hill.
Shroat said the Wilsons' home was built for Andrew Fischer in 1921 by Dorsey Brothers and Fischer. It is a brick home of Folk Victorian style and the original blueprint is still in the home, according to Shroat.
The house's workwood is from the house originally as that, she said.
Shroat said an interesting feature of the house is a chiseled stone trough. She said she was told that was the nearest thing to refrigeration during the early 1900s.
The Knapps' home, known as the "Old Hanson Kennedy House," was built in 1900 by Hanson Kennedy, said Shroat.
The house is Victorian Queen Anne style.
Shroat said this home was part of significant residential development in Carlisle. She said the development began in 1890 and the area developed is known as "Old Stinking Lane."
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Maysville Community College will extend off campus offerings

Maysville Community College will extend its extended campus academic programs this spring semester by offering more than 35 evening courses for college credit at eight off-campus locations.
Students in Nicholas, Bracken, Fleming, Harrison, Lewis, Robertson and surrounding counties will be able to attend a variety of classes in their local communities. MCC's schedule of extended campus offerings in Nicholas County for the Spring is as follows:
Classes for the Spring semester begin January 9 and all classes meet from 6:30-9 p.m., unless otherwise noted.
The cost per credit hour is \$27 for Kentucky residents. Textbooks for all off-campus classes will be available and payment for tuition and books will be accrued during registration. Classes with insufficient enrollment may be cancelled.
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Nicholas School Board ...



The Nicholas County Superintendent team completed in a holiday bowling tournament December 7 in Frankfort. All of the students came away with trophies. Participants in the games were Nicholas County Elementary students Elizabeth Graham, Paula Fryman, Larry Craig, Bobby Caldwell, Katrina Jones, Virginia Nelly, Lynn Graham and Patrick. Nicholas County High School students Nicole Rots, Beverly Gammon, Darrin Morris, Jon King, Steve Zornes and David Caldwell. Coaches who attended the tournament were Brad Jones, Kara Allison and Sharon Compton.

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By **Tim Jones**
The Carlisle Mercury Staff
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Fiscal Court ...

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Council hears 911

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Council agreed to pay \$62 for each city employee needing a commercial driver's license to be installed on installing a new road. Residents there are putting in a water line and want the city to put in a sewer line at the same time.
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Council member Ronnie Clark expressed a concern that the city was paying employees \$270 per month to clean the Spring streets. He said he has video of the problems to show to council.
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