

Send us your favorite family recipes

The Holiday Recipe Songbook published by The Carlisle Mercury was such a hit last year that we are doing it again this year. We are beginning to take them early this year to allow more people to submit their favorites.

Check out the local talent...

Look on page 2B for sports coverage by Nicholas County High School Journal students — Writing and pictures on everybody's favorite team! GO BLUEJACKETS!

Community Calendar

• NC Fiscal Court, Oct. 11, 4 p.m., Courthouse
• School Board, Oct. 10, 9 p.m., Central office
• City Council, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., City Hall
• NCHS Site Based, Oct. 12, 4 p.m., Library
• NO SC HOOL, Oct. 7, OCEA
• Eastern Standard Time begins, Oct. 30

...lower to mid-sixties, partly sunny and windy, lows in the forties.
• Saturday & Sunday - highs hit 80 degrees on Saturday. Slight chance of rain on Sunday, warmer temperatures prevail. Lows in the sixties.

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Court approves slight tax increase

By Leigh Stone
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CARLISLE - The 1994 tax rate for Nicholas County is just a bit higher than in 1993 with an increase of 12.7 percent.

The tax rates were approved by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court during a special called meeting held at noon Monday, Sept. 26.

Although the library and the county fire department taxes raised a little, the Nicholas County School tax, which the Fiscal Court has jurisdiction, lowered this year, causing the slight increase to be basically even out, said Magistrate Darryl Bandy.

For the most part, the magistrates approved the guidelines recommended by the state. The Nicholas County Library Board and County Fire Department offered recommendations to the court for the court's approval, said Dana Price, secretary to County Executive Chuck Smith.

All magistrates were in attendance including Juanita Smith, Avery Thornburg, Danny Hughes, Darryl Stacy and Melvin Fryman. Also in attendance were County Judge Executive Chuck Smith, secretary Dana Price, County Clerk Doug Fryman and County Treasurer Wanda Dalton.

County tax figures for 1994: Public Library - real estate 2.39, tangible personal property 2.61, motor vehicle, 2.17 and water craft 2.17.



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Secretary of State Bob Blabage, right, chairman of the State Board of Elections, talked with Doug Fryman, Nicholas County Clerk, and Tom Hensley, election official of Nicholas County, during a recent workshop about changes made in election laws by the 1994 General Assembly.

Emergency personnel ready for disaster

By Leigh Stone
OF THE Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE - There's a storm outside.

You're ill. And there's no way to get to the pharmacy.

Local disaster emergency service personnel may be able to help. They have before.

Disaster Emergency Services (DES) personnel including the Carlisle City Police, city firemen, Nicholas County firemen, Nicholas County Ambulance Service and Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark attended a functional exercise last Wednesday evening and discussed how to handle the snow storm scenario.

More than 30 DES personnel attended the meeting headed by DES Director Gene Kelley. An hour into the meeting, DES representative Logan Walker and Paul Mitchell, Area 13 Coordinator, Amateur Radio Emergency Service, came by.

Kelley commented he looked over the crowd from at the city building. "This is about as large of a crowd as we've ever had. I appreciate the good turnout."

Walker also commended the DES personnel for their dedication. "I appreciate everybody coming out. I'm glad you went through this. In sure it went very well."

DES personnel in attendance included Nicholas County Ambulance Services personnel Joyce McDonald, Ronnie McDonald, Stephanie King, and Bobby Kelley.

Carlisle Volunteer Fire Department's Bobby Fay, James E. Huddle, Chief James Berry, Jimmy Willoughby, Gary Berry, Robby Jefferson, Jeff Jefferson, Jay Smith, and Kevin Vize.

Carlisle Police Department's Terry Fryman, Jerry Bloomfield, Roy Fryman, Brent Wade, and Chief Sam Finch.

Nicholas County Firemen including Chief Mark Hughes and Calvin R. Danton, Rodney Hedge and Mike Phillips.

Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark, DES Director Gene Kelley, Planning and Zoning Chairman Sam Reynolds, and Nicholas County Sheriff Charles Ring.

Kelley announced that the snow storm scenario was selected for the exercise because of its relevance to the community.

Last winter's severe weather was a case in point. "Last winter we did go through a winter storm that is about as bad as I ever seen in Carlisle. I hope it never gets that bad again," Kelley stated.

Kelley said Carlisle Police served the community by taking residents to the pharmacy. In the county, the National Guard served that purpose.

In the event of another disaster, the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) would be the Carlisle Police Station. Mayor Clark said.



The Carlisle Mercury/Leigh Stone Photo
Science class in Sue Kirby's class at Nicholas County High School for students in the Tech Prep Program prepares additional teachers' hands-on learning approach here. Students "dynamite" a mine with birdseed and sylvanium cups.

Nicholas County Tech Prep offers "hands-on" learning

By Leigh Stone
OF THE Carlisle Mercury Staff
CARLISLE - Job skills mean earning power, so some Nicholas County High School students are getting ahead of the job competition by enrolling in the school's new Tech Prep program.

Tech Prep is a course of study which stresses the practical use of knowledge in a work-type environment.

"It's hands on learning," described Doug Buchanan, Tech Prep Coordinator and agriculture education teacher at Nicholas County High School.

Nicholas County High School English teacher and Tech Prep instructor, author Jack Hayward, said why the term "hands-on" learning is so important.

"That takes that means you must be out of management," joked a teacher to the "Tired" student.

"I love this class," proclaimed "How To Make A Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich."

One student forgot to tell me to use a knife, so when I followed his direction, I stuck my hand in the jar and spread the peanut butter on with my fingers."

Admittedly, English is getting to be the most difficult Tech Prep class to teach. Other Tech Prep classes, such as science and math, are more used to the lab "hands-on" learning approach.

Tech Prep is obviously a way from the traditional textbook and lecture type of learning, described high school teacher Sue Kirby.

Students in her freshman science lab had various projects, like mining with styrofoam cups, birdseed and sylvanium and imagination. One group of students blind-folded themselves when "dynamiting" an object when "Tired" from his cooperation.

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IN BRIEF

Breast cancer seminars set for October

Nicholas County Homemakers and the County Extension Office will participate in a breast cancer awareness seminar sponsored by Johnson-Mathers Health Care, Inc. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Extension Office at the Old Army. Robyn Potter, mammography technician, will be the guest speaker.

FFA tractor pull at West End Park Saturday night

A tractor pull will be sponsored by the Nicholas County High School Future Farmers of America beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at West End Park. Admission is \$2. Children under 6 admitted free. Doug Bechana, FFA advisor, said proceeds will go to the Nicholas FFA educational program.

NCWD sets progress meeting for line project

The Nicholas County Water District will conduct a construction meeting with contractors and engineers concerning the new \$1.7 million water line extension project underway. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the water district office, 110 S. Broadway St., Carlisle.

Fleming Court Day baby/costume show scheduled Oct. 9

The Fleming County Annual Court Day Baby Show and Halloween Contest will be held Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Fleming County Library. Classes for boys and girls age 6-7 will register at 1 p.m. The show begins at 2 p.m. For more information, call (606) 267-3249 or 876-4181.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Tuesday

Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. each Tuesday at The Old Jail, Main Street, Carlisle.

Farmers Home awards NCWD water line funds

Construction of a 35 mile extension of Nicholas County Water District started Aug. 25 with groundbreaking ceremonies on Old Paris Pike in Nicholas County.

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