

Chris Bussell helped clean up roof of David Hopkins, Mike Pryor and Ench Doyle at 14th St. S. and Kay Wilts residence Monday. The early Sunday morning storm on May 14 severely damaged the Wilts home and swung away a newly remodelled barn.



David Hopkins, Ench Doyle and Mike Pryor work to repair the roof of the R. S. and Kay Wilts home on Moorefield Road following Sunday's devastating storm.



The remains of the newly remodelled six-bent barn owned by R. S. Wilts are shown here, except for what was swept away by the severe wind of the storm.

Bullfrog season opens May 19

The return of spring also means Bullfrog season is just around the corner. This year's season opens noon, May 19 and runs through midnight, October 31. Since most frog hunting is done at night, the "day" for bullfrog season is from noon to noon. The daily limit is 15; possession, 30.

Remember, a hunting or fishing license is required to take bullfrogs. If frogs are taken by gun or bow and arrow, a hunting license is needed. If taken by pole and line, a fishing license is needed. Either a hunting or fishing license is valid if the frog is taken with a gun or by hand.

There are several methods of frogging. The most popular way is to sneak up on the frog and use a g-g, a three-prong pole used to spear the frog. Another popular method is to use a pole and line and "fish" for the frog. A fly rod or cane pole will work well since no casting is involved. Simply back the line and dangle it in front of and above the frog until he takes the bait (and hooks). A dry fly, popping bug or worm (real or artificial) will do the trick. Some hunters prefer to use a 22 rifle to get their frogs. Others like to use bow and arrow and practice their archery skills. Some of the more keen froggers prefer to take the frog by hand—but you have to be very quick, quiet and patient to succeed.



Raymond Mitchell and his dog, Pepper, helped R. S. Wilts clean up after the May 14 storm.

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lives within sight of the Wilts residence, resides in the area between the cob and pickup bed. It is unsure how the vehicle can be salvaged. "I thought it was going to take this house up. I heard some say it wasn't a tornado, but they would change their minds if they'd been here."

Also next door to Hildie is a barn owned by Wimphy Hughes. The tin of the barn roof is shredded in a large area. Property owned closer to Leucost Grove by Cliff Vico was also reported damaged.

A barn belonging to Parks and Lucille Stone was completely destroyed. The Stone's residence at 2322 Moorefield Road was completely lifted from its foundation and left back by the high winds. Parks was while sorting through debris and the water off. The home was without water, telephone and electricity until Sunday night. A crew was working on repairing the sewer system of Monday afternoon. Also damaged at the Stone property was Parker Ferri's pickup truck. A large wooden pole struck the roof of the barn and picked up the tin. It is unsure how the vehicle can be salvaged. "I thought it was going to take this house up. I heard some say it wasn't a tornado, but they would change their minds if they'd been here."

At the barn, described as having dimensions of 75 feet by 60 feet wide, there's nothing left except twisted tin, boards, and tobacco.

Allan Welch of Westmoreland and Matt King of Mayville Road looked at their tobacco loss Monday. They'd been there the day before, too. Besides their tobacco being damaged, a hay roller and tractor also received the brunt of the storm. The barn just shattered. We're thankful this is just part of our crop. Thank goodness the whole barn wasn't full. Welch said while sorting through debris and the water off. The home was without water, telephone and electricity until Sunday night. A crew was working on repairing the sewer system of Monday afternoon. Also damaged at the Stone property was Parker Ferri's pickup truck.

KSP report area accidents, arrests

The following report was received by KSP Tuesday morning by Kentucky State Police Public Affairs Officer Trooper James Wachner:

Trooper Shain Stephens charged Richard L. Hutchison, 29 of Cynthiana with DWI, 2nd offense, operating on a suspended (DD) operator's license, 1st offense, speeding, and failure to wear a seatbelt at 11:47 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 on West Main Street, Carlisle. He was lodged at Bourbon County Jail.

Trooper Roger G. Simmlund investigated a non-injury crash at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, May 11, on U.S. 68, nine miles east of Carlisle. The driver of the 1984 Oldsmobile was Terry L. Fryman, 21, of Carlisle. The driver of the 1984 school bus was Thomas L. Stone, 43, of Carlisle.

Trooper David Combs charged Douglas R. Gidder, 37, of Richmond, Ky., with operating on a suspended operator's license at 6:59 p.m. Saturday, May 13 on U.S. 68, 29 of Cynthiana with DWI, 2nd offense, operating on a suspended (DD) operator's license, 1st offense, speeding, and failure to wear a seatbelt at 11:47 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 on West Main Street, Carlisle. He was lodged at Bourbon County Jail.

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GENERAL NEWS

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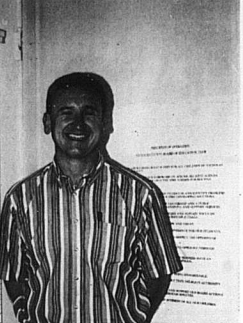
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NCE Principal Gerald Hammons commented, "We know the people in our community need schools. America helps our teachers get the tools they need quickly, and give our children access to the technology which is so important to learning."

Jimmy Dale, vice chairman of the Nicholas County Board of Education, responded from that position at the end of Monday night's board meeting. Dale said due to both professional and personal reasons, he could no longer devote enough productive time to the board and he needed to step down. Here, he's shown with the new mission statement of the board, a document he helped create.



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