



Community heroes

Nicholas County judge Executive Chuck Smith, left, commended Carlisle/Nicholas County Disaster Emergency Services Coordinator Gene Kelley, center, and County Fire and Rescue Service Chief Mark Hughes, right, for services rendered unselfishly during the flood of March 1. Both men worked long hours to rectify flood damage and help members of the community. Smith accepted a check from the Federal Emergency Management Agency of nearly \$74,990 to be used to offset county expenses. More funds are expected.



FEMA funds received

Carlisle Mayor Ronnie Clark, center, and DES coordinator Gene Kelly, left, accepted a FEMA check for the city from Logan Weiler, right, state DES coordinator at a gathering last Thursday at the city building. The FEMA money was in two checks in the amount of a total of nearly \$13,290. Weiler said the state should add another \$12,000 to the county and provide to city with another \$1,595. The toll-free number to receive FEMA assistance is 1-800-462-7868. June 2 is the deadline.

Pets are dependent on you for care says state veterinarian association

Your pet is basically dependent on you. When you confined it to your home or yard and restricted its freedom, you became responsible for its well-being.

That sounds trite, but when you think about it, it explains a lot. That dependency is how children learn responsibility. It is one of the bases of the human animal bond as well as one of the mechanisms by which an animal becomes domesticated. And it is especially true in emergencies.

Emergency first aid will not replace experience and trained medical attention, but it is frequently the difference between whether an animal gets a chance for medical treatment or simply dies.

There are two especially common emergency situations with pets: being hit by an auto or being in an automobile wreck, and poisoning.

The single most common cause of being hit by a car and you should remember that the animal is probably frightened and in pain as well, and therefore its behavior may be unpredictable.

In such emergencies, there are three basic rules to follow. First, protect yourself from being hit. Wrap a cloth or belt around the animal's mouth and tie it behind the ears. Second, prevent the animal from running off. Most animals, if badly hurt, will try to hide as a natural defense mechanism.

Third, handle the animal carefully and keep it warm and quiet to prevent further shock.

If a leg is broken, don't try to apply a splint. Ideally, you should slide the animal onto a board or other heavy support object, and keep it immobilized while you transport it to a veterinarian.

If there is bleeding, apply pressure directly over the wound after covering it with a clean cloth of gauze. Keep the wound clean by covering with a moist, clean cloth and do not put strong antiseptics or ointment on the wound before you take it to the veterinarian. This usually makes any necessary suturing difficult.

If poisoning is suspected, take the animal to the veterinarian at once. Every second counts. If possible, take along the container so the exact poison can be determined. Many household cleaning agents are poisonous as obviously are insecticides which may be stored inside.

Sometimes, too, poisons left outdoors for rodent control are eaten by pets.

If your animal claws at its mouth, use extreme care. It may indicate something stuck in the mouth or throat. It may also indicate rabies. If your pet has been vaccinated and if you can use the object, you might try to gently remove it. Otherwise it is safer for both you and the pet to find your veterinarian. Burns are best treated with cool, wet packs replaced frequently.

quently. The idea is to use cool water to cool down the burned area. Do not use grease or ointment. And if skin is charred or broken, or burns are extensive, call your veterinarian.

Human first aid classes are given periodically by the Red Cross and other agencies, but first aid classes for animals are rare unless your veterinarian happens to sponsor them — as some veterinarians do.

You can create your own special class, however, by simply asking your veterinarian what to do in case of common emergencies. Then write it down and put it some place where you can locate it quickly.

By following the recommended procedures, you'll dramatically improve your pet's chances of surviving an accident.



Make sticky buns in muffin cups for easier handling.



A sprig of root can make cooked carrots seem more special.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to RES 395.625 that the following Settlements will lay over until 9:30 am on the 19th day of April, 1997, at which time a hearing will be held in Nicholas District Court when said Settlements shall be approved and recorded unless prior thereto exceptions have been filed.

Plaintiff/Defendant	Capacity	Title	Nature of Account
Thomas L. Clark	Bank One	Trustee	Seventeenth Interim Settlement
Both Clark Heiler	201 East Main St. Lexington, KY		Eighteenth Interim Settlement

Witness my hand this the 19th day of April, 1997.
Bally Watkins, Nicholas Circuit Clerk

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