Carlisle Weather

THURSDAY 1/3	FRIDAY 1/4	SATURDAY 1/5	SUNDAY 1/6	MONDAY 1/7
Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows in the lower 20s.	Partly cloudy. Highs near 40. Lows in the upper 20s.	Mostly cloudy. A chance of snow or rain. Highs in the upper 30s.	Cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s and highs in the mid 30s.	A chance of flurries during the day. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s and highs in the upper 30s.

NWS Forecast

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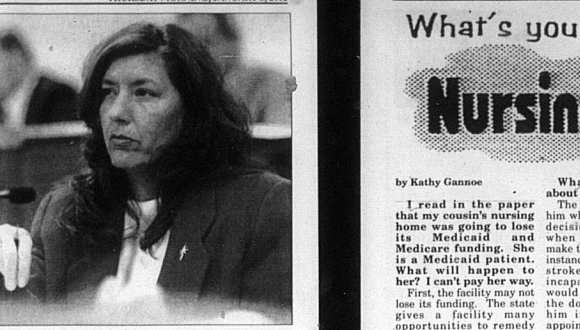
To sponsor the weather call Brad, Shirley or Dianna at 1-800-247-6442.



Hearing testimony

State Representative Carolyn Belcher, D-Preston, listened to testimony during an informational hearing of the Kentucky General Assembly's Tobacco Task Force on Dec. 18. Lawmakers received an overview of the Lorillard Tobacco Company from the company's senior vice president Dewey Tedder. Also discussed were the advantages and disadvantages of contracting. Lawmakers also shared concerns with the proposed regulation of tobacco products by the FDA, which is pending in Congress, and discussed the grower referendum on USDA grading of tobacco which will be held before March 31.

Writing adaptations within the classroom

The writing process is an important aspect of a student's academic years. The actual physical process of writing or using a crayon, pencil or other writing instrument can be difficult for some students.

Students may have difficulty completing written school assignments for a variety of reasons. They may have trouble holding their pencil (or their crayon, marker, paintbrush, etc.) or forming their letters correctly. They may make their letters in a way that is very hard for others to read. Sometimes the writing process is long and slow, and students lack the energy or endurance needed to complete written tasks.

For all of these reasons writing can be a negative experience for a student. Assistive technology offers writing aids that will enable students with writing difficulties to turn the writing process from difficult to beneficial.

Simple writing aides may benefit students described above. These may include such adaptations as a rubber grip placed on a pencil to help fit the writing instrument into the student's hand, or the use of paper with raised or different colored lines to help the student place letters in the right place on the paper or make their letters the proper size. Dramatic improvements can be seen by making these simple adaptations to everyday materials.

More advanced adaptations are also available to students. Various computer programs and different types of keyboards have a variety of functions that can benefit a student in the writing process. Some such programs even read aloud the student's typed message so the student can easily check for accuracy.

Different types of keyboards offer an alternate way for the student to "type" and enter information into the computer. One example is the touchscreen which allows the user to touch the desired area on the computer screen to "type" and enter their information.

There are many options available to students of all ages. To see if a particular student could benefit from some type of assistive technology, contact the local Director of Special Education or call toll-free 1-888-499-9398.

King graduates basic training

Army Pvt. Daniel S. King has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox.

During the training, the trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

King is the son of Carl L. Kind of Reading, Ohio and Beverly K. King of Flemingsburg.

He is a 1992 graduate of Hamilton High School in Ohio.

CONTEST FROM FRONT

to try to win their share of over 250 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Feb. 28, 2002. The contest is open to everyone and the entry is free.

"Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner," stated Christina Babylon, Contest Director. "When people learn about our free poetry contest, they suddenly realize that their own poetic works of art can win cash prizes, as well as gain national recognition," continue Babylon.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style to: the International Library of Poetry, Suite 11913, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be 20 lines or less, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked or sent via the internet by Feb. 28, 2002. Poems can also be entered online at www.poetry.com.

Student loans may be forgiven for some

Kentucky teachers and college students studying to become teachers may be able to get some or all of their student loans forgiven, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

In the case of Federal Perkins Loans, all of the amount borrowed may be forgiven for five years of teaching service in certain low-income schools, special education, and fields with a shortage of teachers. Fifteen percent of the loan balance will be forgiven after each of the first and second years of qualified teaching service. Twenty percent will be forgiven after each of the third and fourth years, and the remaining 30 percent will be forgiven after the fifth year.

In the case of Federal Stafford Loans, borrowers who had no outstanding federal student loans as of Oct. 1, 1998 are eligible. To qualify, they must teach at least five consecutive complete school years in a designated eligible low-income school. At least one of those years must be after the 1997-98 school year. Elementary teachers must demonstrate knowledge of and teaching skills in the elementary curriculum. Secondary teachers must teach in a subject area relevant to their major. After the fifth consecutive of qualified service, borrowers can have up to $5,000 in Stafford Loans forgiven.

For more information, borrowers should contact their lender or call KHEAA at (800) 928-8926, ext. 7273. For eligible schools and shortage areas, visit the U.S. Department of Education web site at www.ed.gov/offices/OSFAP/Students/repayment/teachers/stafford.html.

REGISTRATION FROM FRONT

Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 14.

Registration for new students begins at the Office of Admissions, 301 Howell-McDowell Administration Building for undergraduates and in 701 Ginger Hall for graduate students. After being admitted, new students may register in the department of their major.

Current students, who have a current checksheet on file, may register via MSU's web site (www.moreheadstate.edu) using their Personal Identification Number (PIN). Those who do not have a PIN are given the option to choose one when they log on to their student user page.

A complete listing of courses is available in the Course Directory and Business Guide online at www.moreheadstate.edu/units/registrar.

There are also a few off-campus classes offered and being hosted by neighboring county schools:

- At Simons Middle School in Flemingsburg will be the host for the night class SCI 690 Advanced Science for the Elementary Teacher and the accompanying laboratory, which takes place every Wednesday from 4:10 to 8:30 p.m.;
- Bath County High School will host one night class, AGR 603 Qualitative Assurance in Science and Technology crosslisted with HS and IET 603, every Tuesday from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Textbooks for the classes are available from the University Bookstore. Orders may be placed by calling 1-888-STORE-05 or via the Internet at bookstore.morehead-st.edu. Orders will be shipped to the address specified by the student.

The cost per credit hour for Kentucky residents and non-residents is $113 for undergraduate courses and $163 for graduate classes at the regional sites.

For more information, call the Office of the Registrar at (606) 783-2068; Office of Extended Campus Programs at (606) 783-2065; or toll free at (800) 585-6781, option 3.

PRICES FROM FRONT

the low demand and have been cutting gasoline production, so there is a limit to how low fuel prices will go," said Dickson.

The cheapest average prices can be found in Georgia at 94 cents per gallon, followed by Missouri at 97 cents and Oklahoma at 98 cents. The highest average price is in Hawaii at $1.72, followed by Alaska at $1.51 and Oregon at $1.25.

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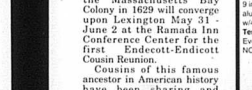
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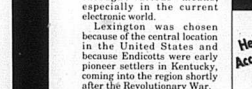
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What's your question about Nursing Homes?

by Kathy Gannoe

I read in the paper that my cousin's nursing home was going to lose its Medicaid and Medicare funding. She is a Medicaid patient. What will happen to her? I can't pay her way.

First, the facility may not lose its funding. The state gives a facility many opportunities to remedy their problems and, except in really bad situations, nursing homes tend to fix things. If Medicaid and Medicare withdraw their funding, it means problems are so bad in that facility that you probably don't want your cousin to remain there.

If the facility does lose its funding, state social workers will immediately begin to work with families, residents, Ombudsmen and the facility itself to find other placement for your cousin and the others in the facility. Facility closure can be extremely traumatic for residents and for families. This is why everyone works hard to help a facility come back into compliance.

I'm having to move my precious daddy into a nursing home. The social worker asked me if he had a living will. There is nothing wrong with his mind, he just can't use his legs from a stroke. Are they just going to let him die?

No. She is required by law to ask if an incoming resident has an advance directive. A living will is a form of advance directive. It's a document filled out by a person who has all of their faculties which specifies how they want to be cared for at the end of their life. This is really an important idea. So many residents haven't ever let their family or friends know what their wishes are. Folks need to talk with each other about their choices regarding "end of life" care and management.

What should I talk about with him?

The first thing is to ask him who he wants to make decisions for him if and when he can no longer make them for himself. For instance, if he had another stroke and it totally incapacitated him, who would he want to talk to at the doctor for him? Ask him if he is willing to appoint that person to be his durable power of attorney.

Well, I'm the only family he has and I know he would want me to do this, but I'll ask him. Then what?

Talk with him about the kind of care he'd like to receive. Does he want to be kept free from pain even if it makes him drowsy? Does he want everything done for him? Does he want to have care withheld to hasten his death? Does he just want to be kept clean and warm? Does he want food and water offered to him by mouth or is it okay to have food and water delivered by tubes? I know those are hard questions but ask them at different times and let your dad know that you need to know these things in order to honor him and his choices for himself.

I've always heard that Hospice is really good with people who are dying of cancer but Daddy had a stroke. Can they help in this situation?

Hospice helps with all sorts of conditions, not just cancer. You can call your local Hospice and they will send a nurse out to evaluate your father. If he is eligible, Hospice can be very helpful in talking with him about his end of life choices. They can also provide care to him and social services to him and to the whole family. This benefit can be used at his nursing home and is generally paid for by Medicare.

This column is presented as a public service of this newspaper and the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency of the Bluegrass. The author is the agency's director.

We have to move my aunt into a nursing home and I want to know which one is the best in my community. Can you help me?

Information about nursing homes is available to the public on the internet. You can find the latest inspection reports, information about the care needs of residents of a particular facility, staffing patterns and a history of the facility's compliance with regulations by going to www.medicare.gov/NHCompare/home/asp. The government is constantly tinkering with this web site and trying to give consumers more and more information. If you don't have a computer, you can use one at the public library at no cost.

I have used that web site but I prefer something more current and personal.

Well, there is certainly no substitute for visiting a prospective home before selecting it. It is also a very good idea to talk with those who know something about the life inside of it. The same is true for assisted living facilities. One good source of information is your local nursing home ombudsman who visits facilities to respond to the complaints of the residents or folks who make them on their behalf.

Ombudsmen are independent from the nursing homes and serve as advocates for the residents. In Kentucky, ombudsmen are specially trained and certified. Many have visited in their assigned facility for years. The ombudsman can give you a pretty good idea about how the facility provides care, what the quality of life is like there, how much staff is available to meet resident needs, and what the facility does to keep residents interested and engaged in the world outside of the home.

What about having her move to an assisted living facility?

That may be a good option for her, if she can afford it and if her care needs are rather minimal. Assisted living differs from nursing and personal car homes. In assisted living, the care a person receives is negotiated with the facility at the time the admission contract is signed. Usually each service the resident needs is separately defined and priced. In other words, there is a basic fee and then any additional services have added fees. All assisted living must be paid for out of private funds; there are no state or federal funds to help. The general price range is from $1,500 per month to over $3,000 per month, plus the additional charges for special care services.

How can I be sure that an assisted living place is right for her?

You need to consider your aunt's care needs and her socialization needs. Assisted living facilities provide the care a person negotiates for and agrees to pay for, nursing homes must provide whatever care the resident needs. For those paying privately in a nursing home, there is a monthly charge plus the charge for supplies used. For folks receiving help from the Kentucky Medicaid program, the monthly charge is all inclusive.

Price isn't the best way to choose a setting. Look at your aunt's preferences for socialization. Look at the help she needs with activities of daily living. Does she still want to go shopping or is she house bound? Can she manage her own bathing and toileting or does she need help? Is she alert and oriented or is she mentally confused? Does she have adequate income and resources to pay for what she needs and wants, or will she rely on assistance from Medicaid? All of these questions need to be considered when you are making plans with your aunt.

Notice that I said "*with your aunt*". It is very important that she be involved in the decision making process, to the extent she is able and willing. It's her life and her future which are under consideration. She needs to understand her choices and to make as many of them as possible.

This column is presented as a public service of this newspaper and the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency of the Bluegrass, Inc., 1530 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, KY 40503.

Endecott descendants to meet

Descendants of John Endecott, the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1629 will converge upon Lexington May 31 - June 2 at the Ramada Inn Conference Center for the first Endecott-Endicott Cousin Reunion.

Cousins of this famous ancestor in American history have been sharing and conducting family history and genealogical research for a number of years. Many have never met, but have corresponded frequently through various means, especially in the current electronic world.

Lexington was chosen because of the central location in the United States and because Endicotts were early pioneer settlers in Kentucky, coming into the region shortly after the Revolutionary War.

Some of the highlights of the Endecott-Endicott Cousin Reunion will be a trip to the Red Mile Race Track; touring of points of interest in and around Lexington and the vicinity; a breakfast buffet and GENJAM; a banquet and silent auction, and attendance at the monthly worship service at the Endicott Meeting House (Indian Creek Baptist Church) near Cynthiana. The church, the oldest in continuous operation west of the Alleghenies, was started by the Endecott family in 1790.

AUCTIONS BY COOPER
Presents Another Outstanding Antique Auction
Sunday, January 6, 2002 @ 12 Noon
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Walnut: Mt. vict. sideboard; mt. tbl.; high bed; ladies cyl. desks; 9 pc dr. set; rnd. vict. lamp stand plus a huge sel. of mt. and other lamp tbls; many accent pcs.; 10 pane cupboard; plantation desk; and much more!
Oak: 54 in. rt. desk; Jean Harlow dresser; china buffet; 2 ice boxes; hallseat; 6 drw. slant top spool cab; high bed; 4 stack bk. case; chests & washstands; rnd. cl. ft. tbl., farm tbl.; You name it and we got it!!
Mahogany: secretary; 6 pc. cl. ft. br. set; ladies desk; 6 pc. br. set, and trucks still coming in!!!
Other Furniture & Collectibles: Early cupboards; & sev. country pcs. coming in; 2 cyl. phono; 2 adj. organ lamps; GWTW lamp; cookie jars; frames & mirrors; dishes, cost. jewelry; pilgrim; fenton; hp china; The list can go on and on. **Race car,** boomer 108 in. wheelbase, 355 ci. dart 2 heads, eagle rods, 750 hp holley carb, 9 in Ford rear end, 3 speed trans, 4 bead locks, mini high torque starter, new seat, alum. radiator, ready to race; This is going to be one of our best sales of the year w/400-600 items. Bring a pal and lets make this a really good New Year!
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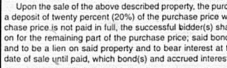
Helmets Accessories Tires



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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 00-CI-00069

DEPOSIT BANK OF CARLISLE — PLAINTIFF
VS
SHON A. CONYERS and REBECCA R. CONYERS, ET. AL. — DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above-styled action on December 5, 2001, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien and costs in the amount of $48,433.04 entered on November 15, 2001, including attorney fees, plus additional interest of $11.07 per diem thereafter, costs, including costs of sale, and any sums expended by Plaintiff for insurance, ad valorem property taxes or for preservation of subject real estate until date of sale, all as provided in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on the 5th day of January, 2002, at or about the hour of 12:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door, in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale separately as hereinafter set out to the highest and best bidder(s) that property in Nicholas County, Kentucky, more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I:

"A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Stoney Creek, on the line of Maysville, and Lexington Turnpike Road (now U.S. Highway #68).

"BEGINNING at a point in the center of the Maysville & Lexington Road, a corner to Scott, and running with the center of said road South 19 degrees & 00 minutes west - 118.0 feet to a point; thence leaving said road and running with the line of Jones North 78 degrees & 40 minutes West 175.0 feet; South 76 degrees & 43 minutes west 33.0 feet; North 79 degrees & 06 minutes West 95.5 feet; and thence with the line of Jones North 9 degrees & 03 minutes East - 124.0 feet to a post in the line of Scott; thence running with the line of Scott South 83 degrees & 00 minutes East - 258.5 feet; South 74 degrees and 23 minutes East - 17.0 feet; thence with the line of Jones South 65 degrees & 36 minutes East - 47.3 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.89 acres of land."

Being the same property conveyed to Shon A. Conyers and Rebecca A. Conyers, husband and wife, by Sally Wilson Jones Ryan, and Jerald W. Ryan, her husband, by deed dated March 7, 1996, and of record in Deed Book 93, Page 608, of the Nicholas County Clerk's Office.

"There is EXCEPTED from the above described property the tract of land conveyed to Commonwealth of Kentucky of record in Deed Book 102, Page 202, to said office, to wit;

"A certain tract or parcel of land lying on U.S. 68 near intersection of KY 606 and U.S. 68 in Ellisville in Nicholas County, Ky and more specifically described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a point 58.00 feet left of U.S. 68 ENV1.REV. station 457+46.52; thence North 76 degrees 48 minutes 57 seconds West 32.42 feet to a point 90.00 feet left of US 68 ENV1.REV. station 457+41.39; thence North 24 degrees 55 minutes 42 seconds East, 131.21 feet to a point 85.65 feet left of US 68 ENV1.REV station 458+70.46; thence South 68 degrees 07 minutes 22 seconds East, 17.12 feet to a point 68.54 feet left of US 68 ENV1.REV. station 458.70.99; thence South 18 degrees 16 minutes 05 seconds West, 126.28 feet to the point of beginning.

"The above described parcel contains .073 acres (3,160 sq.ft.)."

TRACT II:

"A parcel of land lying in Dorsey's Addition to the City of Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows; (Said property being known as 312 Dorsey Avenue).

"BEGINNING at a point in the west margin of Dorsey Avenue thirty six feet north of the southeast corner of property of William D. Vaughn; on the East by Harry Brinegar and on the West by Glenn W. Clay, and being 36 feet in width and running back between parallel lines a distance of 50 feet to the line of said Glenn Clay; and being the same tract conveyed by Harry Brinegar, single, to William D. Vaughn, on February 24, 1954, by deed recorded in Deed Book 54, Page 597, of the Nicholas County Clerk's Office."

This being the same property conveyed to Wilburn Conyers and Ira conyers, husband and wife, by Luther Hollar and Opal Hollar, his wife, by deed dated January 17, 1970, and of record in Deed Book 64, Page 420, of the Nicholas County Clerk's Office.

TRACT I SHALL BE SOLD FIRST, AND IF THE PROCEEDS FROM SUCH SALE ARE ENOUGH TO FULLY SATISFY PLAINTIFF'S JUDGMENT HEREIN, THEN TRACT II SHALL BE WITHDRAWN FROM THE SALE AND NOT BE SOLD.

Upon the sale of the above described property, the purchase price shall be payable as follows: In cash or with a deposit of twenty percent (20%) of the purchase price with the balance on credit of thirty (30) days. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall give bond(s) with good and sufficient surety thereon for the remaining part of the purchase price; said bond(s) to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from the date of sale until paid, which bond(s) and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

Each tract of said property shall be sold as a whole "as is" and free and clear of all liens, encumbrances and interests of the parties herein but shall be sold subject to:

(a) 2002 and subsequent ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s);
(b) Legal highways, easements, restrictions and stipulations of record affecting said property, and all governmental laws and regulations affecting same;
(c) Assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
(d) Any state of facts that could be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.
(e) Any right of redemption which may exist.

The Court and the Master Commissioner shall not be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Possession of the property and deed(s) will be delivered to the purchaser(s) upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed(s) by the court.

Following sale of the above described property, the Master commissioner shall promptly report same to the court, and said report shall be held over for a period of ten (10) days for confirmation or exceptions. Anyone desiring to object or except to the sale shall do so by that time or be forever barred.

Joseph H. conley,
Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court