

COURT NEWS

Nicholas County Circuit Court
Hon. Robert McGinnis
Feb. 18, 2008

Beneficial Kentucky vs. Jerry R. Patton. MH. Planned.
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Dorothy C. Hamilton. MH. Sustain Order.
Black Ace Enterprises, LLC vs. Donna L. Smith. MH. Sust. Judgment TBS. No pre.
Capital Alliance Financial vs. Edgar D. Buckler. MH. Defective military aff. OR. Order TBS.
Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Steven R. Fryman. MH. Sust. Order TBS. Countryside Home Loans, Inc. vs. Melissa A. Tolliver. MH. Sust. Order. Deed approved.

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. David Schandling. MH. Sust. Default Judgment TBS.
Mary Jane Hatton. PRH. Probation Violation (for Felony offense) Def. admits violations. Disp. 3/30/08 at 9:00 a.m.
Heather L. Tischer. DC. On Comm. motion, dismissed/diverted.

Walter D. Warmouth. OH. Defendant admits violations. Probation revoked.
Kiritika King. PRH. Probation violation (for Misdemeanor offense). Defendant admits violations. Disp. Remain on probation. To complete ladies of promise treatment program. To be transported directly from jail. After care.
James N. Gallagher. PRH. Probation violation (for Misdemeanor offense). Defendant admits positive drug test. Disp. 3/17/08 at 9:00 a.m. Frequent drug testing.
James N. Gallagher. PTC. Burglary 3rd degree. On Comm. motion, dismissed without prejudice.
Stewart Thomas Jones. OH. Probation violation (for felony offense). Defendant admits violations. Probation revoked.

Jeremy P. Check. SENT. Costs. Sent 2 years, probation of 5 years. Drug court.

Nicholas County District Court
Hon. Jay Delaney
Feb. 26, 2008

Allie Sexton Jr. vs Vicky Buzzi. OH. Judgment previously entered on 10-15-03 for plaintiff for \$175 plus cost of \$7. Defendant submitted a cancelled check endorsed by Allie Sexton Jr. and Angela Sexton for amount owed plus cost and dated 10-15-03.
The Defendant has requested some thing from the court indicating that the judgment has been paid in full. It appearing from the cancelled check that the judgment was paid the court here by orders that the judgment be deemed satisfied.
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Johnathan Doan. OH. Fine balance converted to 10 days (credit for 10 served). Ct. Costs waived case remanded.

Johnathan Doan. OH. Fine balance to be converted to 13-day jail (credit for 13 served). Ct. costs waived case remanded.
Johnathan Doan. OH. Fine balance converted to 8 days jail (credit for 8 days served) case remanded.
David W. Keith. ARR. 1. OF MV underinfluence of Alcohol/Drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. 2. Failure to wear seat belts. 3. Noexpired registration plates. 3. No registration receipt. 4. Failure to produce insurance card. Arr. held N.G. plus. Bond amended to \$1,000, 10% a.m. PTC. 3/26/08 at 1:00 p.m.

Gary Lee Watkins. ARR. 1. Failure to dim headlights. 2. Op. MV underinfluence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. 3. Failure of Non-owner operator to maintain req. insurance, 1st. 4. Failure

for plaintiffs class-action lawsuits against pharmaceutical companies.
Others were either run by anti-drug activists or bloggers with unverified qualifications.
Only 12 percent of the hits were websites run by legitimate drug makers or government agencies.
The Dr. Jarvik scandal is worse than a distraction - it's a concerted attempt to choke off one of the few ways pharmaceutical firms can communicate with the public. Restrictions on the public are effectively restrictions on the supply of life-improving medicines.
Claiming otherwise is the real scandal.

John R. Graham is Director of Health Care Studies at the Pacific Research Institute.

to notify address change to Dept. of transportation. P.D. appointed waive from arr. N.G. plea bond amended agreement to \$750. 3rd party surety to Wanda Turner. PTC 3/5/08 at 1:00 p.m.
IN RE: Sandra Faye Campos. SETT. Taken under advisement.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to KRS 365.623 that the following Settlements will lay over until 12:00PM on the 7th day of May, 2008, 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.

Witness my hand this 7th day of April, 2008.
Sandy Watkins
Nicholas Circuit Clerk

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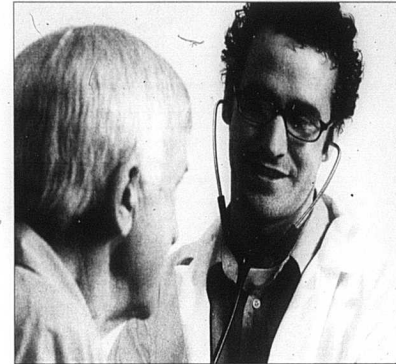
Notice to Taxpayers

The Nicholas County Sheriff, pursuant to KRS 424.330, hereby announces that the 2007 Delinquent Property Tax list is to be published, on one occasion only, in The Carlisle Mercury on April 16, 2007. The list of delinquent property tax bills is also available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Sheriff's office located in the Nicholas County Courthouse at 125 E. Main Street, Carlisle, Kentucky. Additionally, a listing of the delinquent property tax bills will be posted on the Etaxfiles.com website, and will continue for a period of not less than 30 days. The listing of delinquent property tax bills on the Internet website at www.etafiles.com will be updated weekly. The tax sale will be held at the Nicholas County Courthouse on May 24, 2008 at 10:00 A.M. If you have any questions concerning the listing of the 2007 delinquent property tax bills or the tax sale, do not hesitate to call the sheriff's office at (859) 289-3740.

SENIOR LIVING

Caregiving from Afar

There are more than 7 million "long-distance" caregivers in the United States today - those who care for an aging family member who lives at least an hour away. If you're among them you know the emotional, physical and financial toll it can take. While there's no one simple solution, there are some steps you can take to bridge the miles between you and your elderly loved one that make it easier, and less stressful, to provide the help they need.



Get Informed

Before a crisis arises, get your parents' financial, medical and legal information such as their Social Security numbers, bank accounts, health insurance plans, medications they're taking, names and numbers of doctors, hospitals, and clinics involved in their care, wills and advance directives - all of which might be needed in an emergency. To help you organize this information, download a free checklist at www.aarp.org/families (click on "locate valuable documents").

Know Their Needs

To help your parents remain independent and safe you need to get a handle on their situation. For example (on your next trip home), be sure they are eating regularly, paying their bills on time and keeping up with their medications. Or have you noticed a change in their memory, personal hygiene or an unusually messy house? Some other assessments to help you know their needs include:

Medical examination A thorough medical evaluation can help determine your parents' physical and mental needs (go with them if you can).

Check their driving Get a free worksheet called "Warning Signs for Older Drivers" at www.thehartford.com/talkwitholderdrivers.

Inspect the house Get a free home safety checklist for seniors at www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/701.html or call (800) 638-2772.

Helpful Tips

Depending on your parents' needs and willingness to relinquish control, here are several tips that can help:

Care helpers Put together a list of people who can check in on your parents regularly, such as nearby family or friends, neighbors, clergy, mail carrier, gardener, etc. Be sure they have your contact information so they can contact you if they detect anything unusual.

Local resources Most communities offer a range of free or subsidized services that provide seniors with basic needs such as home delivered meals, transportation, senior companion services and more. To find out what's available call the Area Agency on Aging in your parents community. To get the local number, call (800) 677-1116.

Money management You can ease your parents' financial chores by arranging for direct deposit of their Social Security and other pension checks, and setting up automatic payments for routine bills like utilities. Also, consider asking your parents to give you power

of attorney to handle their financial matters, if needed. If they're reluctant, another option is to hire a professional daily money manager who can come in once or twice a month to help them pay bills, decipher health insurance statements and balance their checkbook. Costs range between \$25 and \$100 per hour. To learn more, visit www.aadmm.com or call (814) 238-2401.

Emergency response If your parent lives alone, consider a personal emergency response system, which is a small transmitter button carried or worn by your parent that allows them to call for help 24 hours a day. This service costs around \$200 for the device and \$15 to \$30 per month. See www.seniorcitizens.com/ke/eprs.html.

Professional help If your parents need ongoing help, hire a home-care provider that can help with basic homemaking chores, personal care and/or medical problems. Costs vary from around \$15 to \$40 per hour and up. To find a home-care agency, contact your parents' doctor or social worker at the local hospital. Another option is to hire a geriatric care manager - someone who can assess your parents' needs, hire home-care services and monitor their care. This service costs around \$300 for the initial consultation and \$75 to \$150 an hour thereafter. To locate a professional, visit www.caremanager.org or call (520) 881-8008. Medicare does not cover either of these services but they may be covered if your parents have long-term care insurance or qualify for Medicaid.

Government assistance Look into government programs (www.benefitscheckup.org) that may help your parents pay for drugs, health care, utilities and other expenses.

Savvy Tip: The National Institute on Aging offers a free new booklet "So Far Away: Questions for Long Distance Caregivers" that you can order at www.nia.nih.gov or call (800) 222-2225.

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