

# GENERAL NEWS

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"Well, your definition of right and wrong might not be the same as mine," Sorrell calmly replied.

"So we have no authority to make any decisions?" Carmack asked about the Board Member Phil Pack, whose April 9, 2008 appointment to the board, by executive order, which was signed by Mayor Clark, and which was included in the agenda, asked Clark about his discussion earlier in the day and who the attorney was.

"Henry Watson," Clark replied.

Sorrell again brought up the legal status of replacing a board member who was bonded as he was and the legal procedures he believed needed to be followed.

"You're not going to be my representative on the board," Clark said.

"I'm still bonded and I still have the checkbook," Sorrell said.

"I've researched this. We'll go on... Part of this is my fault," Clark said referring to Sorrell.

"I make a motion to dissolve the board," Carmack said.

Carmel Lester, who is also Governor Steve Beshear's Nicholas County liaison.

Clark calmly explained that appointments to the Kentucky Revised Statutes are partly his responsibility that he shared with Nicholas County Judge-Executive Larry Tucker.

Tucker was in a committee meeting in Frankfort and was unable to attend Monday's meeting.

"I have the right, just like the Governor, to make certain appointments," Clark said.

"What about the bylaws?" Board Chair Tom Ockerman asked.

Clark said the bylaws had never been adopted by the city council of Carlisle that he was aware of.

"As the statement said in members shifted in their chairs."

"I have to share something, and I'm going on feeling here," Carmack said.

"I was appointed to the board and I've served on the board... All this time"

that I have served on the board with honor, but now I feel like it's a dishonor, according to what's being said here. If I wasn't leaving any way on the 23rd, I'd resign in protest... I don't really get upset, but I am."

Clark said his challenge to the legality was the right thing to do and the problem needed to be rectified before anyone else challenged the legality. He explained that his conversation with Watson was clear in that all activities the board had previously engaged in were legal, since they had not been challenged, and were only now illegal. Clark implied that all those who were appointed could simply take the oath in the morning with either himself or Judge Tucker, depending upon who had appointed them, and that would rectify the problem.

"I still have a question about the bylaws," Ockerman said. "We've lived by the bylaws and the bylaws state you can't just remove a..."

"His term was up in January," Clark said referring to Sorrell.

"I make a motion to dissolve the board," Carmack said with a drop of his head.

"This is properly my fault,"

Clark said as discussion spiraled downward among members.

"Hypothetically speaking if you withdrew your challenge, the board would still be legal, would it not?" Mercury reporter Charles Matton asked at this time.

"It's not going to do that," Clark said and moments later said the best resolution since he was "challenging the legal status of the board through illegal appointments" is to simply "do it the right way, by executive order."

"I'm not in neutral," Kenney half stated and half asked.

No one seconded Carmack's motion to dissolve the board.

"So, should we adjourn," Jones asked.

"How can we adjourn? We don't legally exist," Lester said while shaking his head from side to side, with a weak chuckle and a slight grin that appeared to have a hint of sarcasm around the corners of his mouth.

Others grunted momentarily and shook their heads.

Ockerman spoke up and said he wanted to thank Carmack with a Resolution

of appreciation and expression of gratitude on behalf of the board before anyone left.

Sorrell, Clark and others signed in expressing praise for Carmack's service to the board and community.

During the last minutes of the meeting several discussions occurred simultaneously with members filtering outside while some lingered behind.

Two items, listed as "3 and 4" under "New Business" on the agenda, were discussed.

These items were:

"3. Invoice from KACO (Kentucky Association of Counties) for 2008-2009 RALF Renewal" and "4. Re: late check received in error (returned)."

Mayor Clark stepped in Lester and Pack Tuesday morning and administered the oath to both.

"I hope to work with the members of the Authority to bring jobs to the community and move the community forward," Clark said after administering the oaths to the two former members of the board.

The next scheduled meeting, as listed on the June 9 agenda, will be July 14.

**HEAVEN**  
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wounded, and Young, like so many others considered him the finest man he had ever met.

"Chickamauga's" La Young finally gapped in between his silent tears. "My, oh my, what a name. Why in the world could it possibly mean?"

"It's an old Choctaw and Cherokee word," one of his companions said between clearing his throat and fighting back his own tears.

"Chickamauga means River," they walked on in silence then.

Walked on in silence, back to their fellow survivors among the Orphan Brigade. Kentucky never seemed so far away.

At least we can claim a victory boys, another among them said.

"Lord, if this is victory I pray we never again see defeat," said another.

But they would see defeat in the months and years to come.

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"Including killed, wounded and missing in action, there were slightly more than 16,000 Union casualties and 18,000 Confederate casualties as a result of the Battle of Chickamauga," General Pop Thomas said in the Union breakthroughs on the Union for left, until the Orphans finally lodged him, would be forever remembered affectionately by Union veterans as "The Rock of Chickamauga."

The ability of the Kentucky Orphan Brigade to dispel him only added to their growing legendary status among both armies.

# LIFESTYLE

## Bromager wins tobacco essay contest

Nicholas Countians for a Safe and Drug Free Community and the Agency for Substance Abuse Policy Board recently conducted a contest in which high school students wrote essays on why they chose not to use tobacco and how to affect people who use. The winner of this essay contest was Ashley Bromager. Not only is her essay being published in the Carlisle Mercury, but she is also the next generation to do it.

It doesn't matter if you start out young or not, you can still develop lung cancer, rotted teeth, jaw cancer, and the number on killer, heart

disease. Did you know that each year, 390,000 Americans die from the effects of smoking? Cigarette smokers have more than twice as many heart attacks, two-to-four times the risk of cardiac arrest. A pregnant woman who smokes increases her baby's chances of infant crib death.

For people who chew or use spit tobacco, they are not out of harm's way either. You can get early decay, a rotten, eroded tooth, gum slumps, and bad breath. It can also mess with your eating habits and cause you to get an eating disorder, and a chronic cough, jaw,

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## NICHOLAS NEWS TRIANGLE HEADQUARTERS-SALTWATER-BARTERVILLE

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The Nicholas County Class of 1965 has its 55th reunion on June 7th at the Worthington Center in the Arlington Room at the Blue Licks. Class members present were Luther Anderson, David Baker, Marjorie Bragley Wilson, Joan George McCarthy, Harold Hamm, Gerald Hughes, Layne Holifield, Gary McCarty Kelley, Norma Myner Jolly, Jane Vance Watkins, Gerald Watkins, Polly Wagner Grimes, Marylene Watkins Fryman.

The Johnson Methodist Health Care had a large crowd in the lobby Sunday afternoon for the 1309 Sunday Service. Gerald Watkins gave a short speech about being thankful and led the singing of some hymns since the scheduled minister wasn't there.

Ramona George spent Sunday morning with Margaret Florence of Paris. We and some laughs, good puns, and coffee.

Harper Hunt of Pleasant Valley, KY and Addie Campbell of Nicholas County were married on the 8th of August 1901, in Liberty, Missouri. The Recorder of Deeds of Clay County Missouri issued the licenses. The marriage 6 children are deceased and two living, one being my mother-in-law, Margaret Hunt George. Florence, age 91, and living in Paris, KY, and the other,

Elizabeth Hunt Wilcoxon, age 92, living in Carlisle.

The Saltwater United Methodist Women had their monthly meeting at the church on Monday night. There were 13 women members present. The women for the men to meet there, there were 8 men. They met in another room. Phyllis Gannon gave a good devotion, and the women read the minutes and information, announcements, and new business. Molly Smith read the minutes and led with each answer with a Bible Verse, number of cards, and charities. Prayers were given for requests made, etc. Molly also gave a good and interesting program concerning things we need to carry with us. About 10 women pulled items from a bag and had a reading and scripture to go with it, representing something spiritual. The project for the month was bringing canned foods for the needy.

A yard sale was planned for the weekend. Sue Tanner of Phyllis Brady had the meal prepared, which was a regular bug supper. Remember, we had the most Phyllis had decorated everything for "Play Day" we'd just had "Memorial Day." Tablecloths, napkins, glasses, tableware, flower bouquets were all laid out, which they even had 4 door prizes. Also, Phyllis had a small flag in a

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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**  
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Friday, June 20  
5:00 p.m. - Food sales & fundraisers open.  
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7:00 p.m. - Awards Ceremonies: Joan W. Conley Humanitarian Award, David A. Zachary Community Service Award, Helen Warner Hughes Youth Community Service Award. Team laps begin.  
7:30 p.m. - "Prayer Woman" concert.  
8:00 p.m. - Live Auction begins with auctioneer: Billy Gates  
8:30 p.m. - Luncheon sales close  
8:00 p.m. - Team laps stop for Luminary Ceremony. Luminary Ceremony led by the Family of Steve Kimberling  
10:30 p.m. - "Celebrate, Remember, Fight Back!" - led by Anita Marcum  
11:00 p.m. - Team laps resume. Entertainment and activities begin.  
Saturday, June 21  
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