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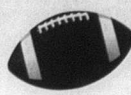
High School Football

Jackets hang tough in district setback to No. 2 Raceland

Host Nicholas County challenged No. 2 Raceland in a Class A District 6 high school football matchup Friday night. The Jackets didn't back down against the state's second-ranked team. Turnovers, however, hindered the Nicholas County football team's progress. Raceland, making the most of Nicholas County mistakes and missed chances, defeated the Jackets 34-0.

Despite falling one week after an impressive non-district victory over Pendleton County, Nicholas County enjoyed some highlights against the state's No. 2 squad. The Jackets produced a 100 yard rusher versus a very stingy Raceland defensive unit.

"We played very well, we just turned the ball over too many times," said Nicholas County Coach Robert Hopkins. "Again, we didn't get off of the field on some fourth down-and-long situations. They were able to capitalize on fourth down-



and-longs. We are getting better, we must still improve on knowing the game. Raceland was able to take three turnovers and make them into scores. You can't let that happen." Offensively, Tyler Hunt paced Nicholas County with 10 carries for 106 yards for the Jackets. Three other Nicholas County running backs also rushed for positive yardage in the district setback. Shane Sweet was the second-leading rusher for Nicholas County, carrying seven carries for 32 yards. Andy McCarty and Brandon Tedder each rushed six times for similar results - 20 and 19 yards, respectively. Through the air, Nicholas County quarterback Zack Lemons faced an athletic Raceland secondary. Lemons completed 13 passes for 20 yards. Sweet finished in a team-high two catches for 10 yards. Ben Layne made one reception for 10 yards. As a team, Nicholas County netted 178 total yards. The Jackets held Raceland to 261 total yards. Raceland did most of its damage on the ground, rushing 33

Plans continue for Veteran's Day activities

By Charles Mattox
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Plans continue to make this year's Veteran's Day Parade one of the best in recent memory and its not too late to join in with the fun. "We've had good participation so far with the parade and we hope to have more," said event coordinator Dorsey Watkins. Watkins, American Legion Adjutant and Trustee for the Carlisle Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been working closely with Bill Garvin and others to plan the parade and other features all day from Eden to Locust Street which will begin Nov. 8 with a parade through town starting at 10 p.m., with a ceremony honoring veterans at the Carlisle Cemetery immediately following the parade. Members of the Nicholas County High School Marching Band will be performing this year as they have for many years in the past. "We're glad to perform during the Veteran's Day Parade," said the Band's field



NCHS girls' varsity roster released

The Nicholas County High School girls' basketball varsity roster features a trio of seniors. Lady Jacket head coach Jennifer Cornett has released the team's varsity roster for the 2008-09 season. The roster features three seniors and five juniors. The Nicholas County's varsity girls' basketball roster is also made up of two sophomores, a pair of freshmen and a promising eighth grade duo. Seniors back for the Lady Jackets

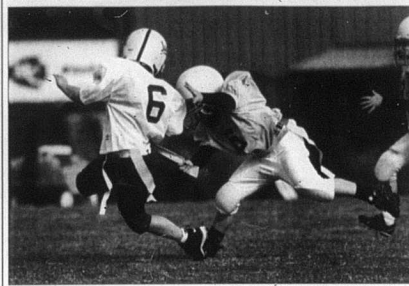
COMMUNITY FOCUS

Pastor's Study

By Rev. Steve Smith
Carlisle Christian Church

Several years ago in a revival meeting, I heard a minister use a phrase in his message that I found interesting. "I didn't think I'd ever...but I did." He made a wonderful point by using this phrase in the message. I am sure he will not object to me using this phrase to make a point of a different kind.

"I didn't think I'd ever...learn to walk, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...learn to eat with a fork and knife, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...learn to ride a bike, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...start to school, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...make the team, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...get my driver's license, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...have my first date, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...graduate from high school, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...go to college, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...meet the girl of my dreams, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...finish college, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...get married, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...have children, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...have a house, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...have my daughter's hand in marriage, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...need Jesus, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...get gray hair, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...really need the church, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...reach 50, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...have grandchildren, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...retire, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...turn 80, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...have health problems, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...die, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...have to stand before God, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...know about eternity, but I did."
"I didn't think I'd ever...get to heaven, but I did."



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Flag Football action

Nicholas County Flag Football took the field in games against the Savages and the Indians in a local tournament that displayed the young talent of Nicholas County.



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ROSTER

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are guards Brittanie Sosby (5-5) and Kayla Livingood (5-6) and guard/forward Jessica Gilkerson (5-5). Brittanie Sosby averaged 10.7 points per game last season. She ranks as the leading scorer back for the Lady Jackets. A talented Nicholas County junior class features Shelby Sosby, Megan Hunter, Petra Mitchell, Christian Dunn and Haley Blakeman. Shelby Sosby averaged 6.35 points and 2.6 steals per game for the Lady Jackets. Mitchell averaged 4.48 points and 4.6 rebounds per outing in the 2007-08 season for Nicholas County. Sophomores guards Mandi McLean (5-6) and Ashley

Jordan (5-7) are also in the scheme of things for Nicholas County. Freshmen on the Varsity Lady Jacket roster are guard Laken Howard (5-7) and center Robyn Cohorn (5-8). Eighth-graders Reesa Martin (5-8, C) and Shelby Wade (5-8, C) and Howard (5-7) have also earned a spot on the Lady Jacket varsity roster. "Our girls are much-improving the team's first week of practice." They want to win." Nicholas County lost center Brandi Messick, point guard Hollee Bretz, forward CC Humphries and guard Hannah Dixon to graduation. Nicholas County will open the 2008-09 regular-season Dec. 1 at home versus 38th District rival Harrison County.

Nicholas County Varsity Lady Jackets 2008-2009 Roster

Name	No.	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Brittanie Sosby	3	5-5	Sr.	G
Kayla Livingood	4	5-6	Sr.	G
Jessica Gilkerson	23	5-5	Jr.	G/F
Shelby Sosby	24	5-4	Jr.	PG/G
Megan Hunter	40	5-8	Jr.	C
Petra Mitchell	44	5-8	Jr.	F/C
Christian Dunn	15	5-2	Jr.	G
Haley Blakeman	31	5-0	Jr.	G
Mandi McLean	12	5-6	So.	PG/G
Ashley Jordan	30	5-7	So.	G
Laken Howard	33	5-7	Fr.	PG
Robyn Cohorn	29	5-8	Fr.	C
Reesa Martin	35	5-6	8th	G
Shelby Wade	55	5-7	8th	F

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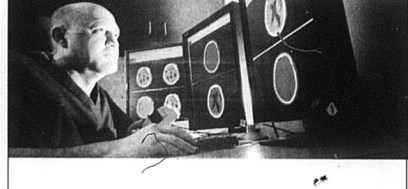
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Dr. Douglas Crutcher's story is one of innovation. And of the power of new technology. As a radiologist at Harrison Memorial Hospital, he knows firsthand medical equipment changes daily. And he knows the importance of keeping up with those advances.

Our affiliation with the region's leader in cancer care - the UK Markey Cancer Center - allows physicians like Dr. Crutcher to collaborate with leading cancer physicians and researchers. Together, they share technology and insight that bring the greatest chance for early detection and treatment.

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Vote for Don Bromagen Family Court Judge

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Don Bromagen. I was born and raised in Nicholas County. My parents are John and Geneva Bromagen and I have two sisters, Wanda Hamilton, and Diane Livingood, both of whom live and work in Nicholas County.

I am the father of four children, three girls and a boy, with the oldest one being a freshman at Morehead State University this year. My wife, Christina, is a teacher at Nicholas County Elementary School where she teaches Pre-School.

My family were farmers as I was growing up and I myself farmed until I graduated from Morehead in 1988. I also worked at, among other things, A.O. Smith in Mt. Sterling and Jockey International here in Carlisle, so I understand what it's like to work hard for a living and I understand the stress and hardships that go along with those occupations.

I was out of school for ten years before I decided to go back to school and enrolled at Morehead State University where I graduated with honors in 1988. I then attended the University of Kentucky Law School and graduated in 1993. Since that time, I have had the honor of serving as both Assistant County Attorney and the County Attorney in Nicholas County. A few years ago, I opened my own office in Carlisle where I still practice today as a solo practitioner.

A large portion of my practice the past few years has been in Family Court in this district. I have served as a private attorney and also have done a lot of work as a court appointed attorney. I have been involved in just about every issue that comes before the Family Court. This experience, believe, would serve me well as a judge in Family Court. If you have any questions please call me at (859) 289-2593

I ask for your vote and support in the November 4th election. Thank you.

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Elect the next Family Court Judge based on the facts

The Family Court Judge decides cases involving all family issues. This includes divorce, custody, adoptions, domestic violence, some juveniles and abuse or neglect of children. The Family Court Judge is different from other judges in that there are no criminal cases in Family Court. The Family Court Judge is focused on the preservation of families and the health, safety, education and general well-being of children. The Family Court Judge needs to know our people, our communities and how we live here in the 18th circuit of Harrison, Nicholas, Pendleton and Robertson.

Questions	Barbara PAUL	Peter C. NEWBERRY	Raymond S. BOGUCKI	Donald BROMAGEN
What experience, practice or work in 18th Circuit Family Court?	5 years as Family Court Staff Attorney The Judge Melcher, over 3,000 cases.	Never practiced in 18th Circuit in Family Court.	Occasionally, 1 or 2 cases per year.	Primarily limited to practice in Nicholas County about 3 years.
What experience, practice or work in any Kentucky Family Court?	Mediator and Staff Attorney, legal research and writing for Judge Melcher, 5 years.	No record of practice in any Kentucky Family Court in Northern or Central KY.	Regularly practices in Mason, Bracken and Northern KY.	Small practice, mostly Nicholas and Bourbon Co.
What Experience, practice or work in any Kentucky Court?	15 years representing and working on behalf of abused children, indigents, families and small private practice.	Represented himself to sue his neighbors in Harrison County, other practice in KY not found.	Extensive practice, personal injury and criminal defense lawyer in N. KY.	Served one term as Nicholas County Attorney, has small private practice.
What professional training to resolve domestic or family disputes?	Certified Family and General Mediator 5 years, about 270 cases resolved successfully for Family Court.	NONE	NONE	NONE