

LIFESTYLE

Support sought for Chamber of Commerce

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A steering committee, originally formed by the Nicholas County-Carlisle Industrial Authority Board, last week and will continue to meet at regular intervals over the next two months in an attempt to garner support to form a local Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it would be a good thing," said Nicholas County Judge-Executive Larry Tinscher. "I hope there is enough interest to make it a strong success."

Robert Barker was among those on the steering committee who was present.

"Our ideal goal is to have a positive economic impact on the community," Barker

said. "I think we can serve as a booster for the community and we'll be able to apply for community development grants."

Barker said the Chamber was for everyone in the community and he encouraged everyone to get involved.

"We can all make a difference," he said. "We want to be relevant to the Nicholas County community and not be a carbon copy of other communities, but we been offered support from surrounding Chambers, such as Bourbon and Fleming County Chambers of Commerce have also pledged their support. We hope to be officially up and active by January."

Barker said there was "good participation" from several business owners and he expressed praise for the assistance of local attorney Jack Conley and Eric Tedder for their pledged support to the group.

Barker urges everyone to join and help build a prosperous Chamber of Commerce and stronger local economy. Those interested in joining may attend future meetings and are urged to contact Barker at 473-0652 for more information and details of future meetings that are still in progress as The Mercury goes to press.

Barker is working with others in conjunction with members of the local Industrial Authority Board and raising their support and ongoing participation.



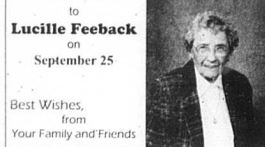
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Little Mr. Berry

Aaron Crawford was chosen as Little Mr. Berry at the Berry Festival recently in Berry, Kentucky. Aaron is the son of David and Marietta Crawford of Nicholas County.

Happy 101st Birthday

to Lucille Feaback on September 25



Best Wishes from Your Family and Friends

HAPPY 2ND BIRTHDAY KAILEE NEVAEH



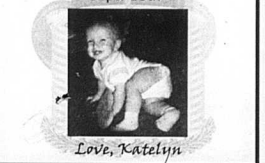
Love, Mommy, Daddy, Mamma, Pappaw, Evan, Aunt Shell, Uncle Brad, and Cousins Devin and Taylor

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Love, Mamma & Pappaw, Tatigwone, Aunties and Uncies Amanda & TJ, Christa & Bonnie, Deanna & Ricky, Eric and Cousins Aaron, Kaycee, Ally, and Jacob

Happy Birthday Jerry!!



Love, Katelyn

Coal Truck Insurance advertisement with text 'You'll Need Us... Be There For You!', 'Lowest Rates in the State of Kentucky!', and phone number 1-888-333-4471.

The Carlisle Mercury advertisement for subscriptions, including contact information for Mark Mattox and a list of subscription rates.

Nicholas County Calendar of Events

- September
Sept. 19 Nicholas County Football vs Paris at Paris
Sept. 20 Short's Goldenrod Festival at Blue Licks State Park
Sept. 21 Silas House at Artcroft
Sept. 26 Nicholas County Football vs. Berea at Home
Sept. 27 Saturday in Carlisle Harvest Festival, Downtown Carlisle 9 a.m. to late afternoon
Sept. 27 3rd Annual Member Show, Neal Building, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 27 National Public Lands Day Blue Licks Battlefield State Park.
Sept. 29 Karen Hamilton Rice Book Signing at Nicholas County Library 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

If you have any events that you would like to place on the Calendar events contact Melissa at 859-289-6425 or email me at Melissa@thecarlislemercury.com.

The family of Donald Gilken would like to thank the ambulance personnel, Nicholas County Hospital Staff, and all of the wonderful friends, neighbors and family for the thoughts, prayers, food, flowers and gifts.

We would also like to extend an extra special Thank You to Patsy Reed for being there for our mother and us. And in our time of need we have realized that this is the little town with the BIG HEART!!

HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY ON SEPT. 15 BRANSON



We love you! Mommy, Daddy, Brittanii, Nanny, Di & Soda

OPINION

Steve's Report



Steve's Report by Steve Sealf

Each week when the latest issue of the Carlisle Mercury comes back from the printer, I load up my car with several hundred copies of the paper and deliver them to stores throughout the county and beyond. My route takes me out 46 far as Sharsburg, then back through Myers Station, over to Cowen and then up through Blue Licks. Next I make a stop in Barboursville and then head over to Millersburg before finally returning back to Carlisle. It's quite a bit of territory to cover, taking about two-and-a-half hours to drive the entire circuit.

Delivering that route has been a real blessing for me. For one thing, it has really helped me get to know the county a lot better. Now when I hear about places like Moorefield or Ellaville, people greet me with a wave and a smile, and "Hey, there! What 'ya doin'?" You can't help but feel good inside after a warm greeting like that. And when the ladies call me

of guys talking about heading over to Headquarters. Fresh out of the Army, I didn't know what that meant. To me, "Headquarters" was the building with the general's flag out front. I figured they were talking about the court-house or something. After driving all over the county, however, I finally figured out that Headquarters is just the name of another part of the county, like East Union or Pleasant Valley. Another benefit of the delivery route is the chance to get acquainted with some of the friendliest people I could ever hope to meet. Whenever I go, people greet me with a wave and a smile, and "Hey, there! What 'ya doin'?" You can't help but feel good inside after a warm greeting like that. And when the ladies call me

"Darlin'" or "Hon," well, that's just about as fine as it gets. That kind of friendly, familiar greeting goes a long way towards making me feel right at home.

I am especially enjoying the opportunity to get to know Jimmy Tinscher a little better. I honestly believe he is one of the happiest people I have ever met, always laughing and smiling as he goes about his work. When I load the papers into my car, Jimmy is always right there, eager to lend a hand even before anyone has a chance to ask for help. I frequently see him walking around town on one of his many errands, making himself useful to the community and always with a big grin on his face; and I wonder how great places the world would be if we were all a bit more like Jimmy Tinscher.

And then there's the Amish. When Cindy and I were trying to decide where we wanted to spend the rest of our lives I told her that I wanted to live somewhere

near the Amish. There's something about a group of honest, hard-working people who reject most of the "modern conveniences" that fills their lives with joy. It calls to mind a simpler - perhaps better - time in our nation's past when people weren't in such a rush, taking the time to look after each other a little more.

There were quite a lot of Amish folk near where I grew up in Indiana. What we didn't raise in our own garden, Mom would drive out to Schuucker's Farm and purchase at their produce market. We got to know them pretty well over the years, developing a great deal of respect and admiration for their way of life.

One time when I was about 12 years old, all my uncles on my Mom's side came for a visit. We were driving by an Amish farm where men were loading hay into a wagon using old-fashioned "hay rakes" when my uncles suddenly pulled over to the side of the

road. "Would you look at that?" they exclaimed. "That's exactly the way we did it when we were kids!" They got out of the car, rolled up their sleeves and asked the Amish if they wouldn't mind lending them hay for a while.

For the next 10 minutes or so, my uncles had the time of their life, sharing their stories about the "good old days" as they worked. Their eyes were sparkling with complete joy when they piled back into the car. I think the Amish got a pretty big kick out of it, too, watching these men in their 50s and 60s having so much fun pitching hay.

Just the other day Cindy commented, "When our country is finished and we move out of town, we're not going to have the Amish going by in their horse and buggies anymore. I'm really going to miss that."

Another reason I have grown to love Nicholas County is its incredible beauty. Cindy and I were blessed to

find such a wonderful place to build our home. The view is incredible from the upper story. You can see all the way to Mays Lick on a clear day.

But nothing is quite as breath-taking as the scene that greets you as you come down the hill on State Road 32. Just as you're crossing into Nicholas County from Fleming County, the rolling pasture land surrounding a small lake nestled at the base of the gentle hills that lead down towards the Licking River - I think I could enjoy that scene for years on end and never grow tired of it.

Of course, I'm not blind enough or foolish enough to believe that Nicholas County is without flaw. You're not going to find that no matter how far you go. But when you're looking for a place to call home, you can't do much better than what we've got right here.

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Mercury Memories

10 Years Ago 15-17 Sep 1998

The 65th Annual Kentucky State Foxhunters Association field trials were held at the Clay Wildlife Area. Clayton Moore, who played The Lone Ranger attended the hunt in the 1940's with mask and full western attire and mounted on his faithful steed, Silver.

17 Sep 1998

Nicholas County businessman and philanthropist Wayne Shumate presented a check in the amount of \$8,000 to Johnson Matthers Health Care for the construction of a helicopter landing pad near the facility. Wayne had been evacuated to Lexington from JMHC by helicopter earlier that year after suffering a heart attack.

25 Years Ago 19 Sep 1983

Dorothy Neal, widow of longtime Carlisle merchant Eugene Neal, do-

75 Years Ago 21 Sep 1933

The Millersburg Military Institute, recently restored to its original name, held a ceremony in commemoration of the second anniversary of the tragedy of September 11th. Bill Buntin and Everett Earl Pfantstiel, MMI alumni originally from Nicholas County, were in attendance.

128 Years Ago 16 Sep 1880

The Town Council was asked to replace the plank walk across the city creek leading into Dorseyville.

22 Sep 1983

The school board appeals to citizens to furnish seats in the public school. One room containing 54 pupils only had four benches.

Real estate listings for various properties in Nicholas County, including addresses, prices, and contact information for Mark Mattox.

SCHOOL

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County Elementary - Middle School contingent on grant funding.

Accepted a Target Community Grant for \$2000 to be used to purchase two document cameras and to support "Excite Night," a family reading night involving students and parents.

Declared an emergency exists to add a high school math teacher teaching a grade level higher than certification and an additional high school English teacher to teach an elective course in an area outside of certification.

Approved the working budget for the 2008-2009 school year.

Approved NC Little League's use of NCEMS gymnasium and cafeteria from Oct. 2008 to Feb. 2009, with proof of insurance, and:

Approved professional development and school trips.

Nicholas County Schools Menu

Table with columns for days of the week and school meals (Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner) including items like Egg/Chesse on Biscuit, Chicken Pattie on Bun, etc.

Tired of working nights and many weekends?

Wedco advertisement for home health care services, including phone number 859-586-5272 and website www.wedco.com.

Wedco advertisement for home health care services, including text 'The Wedco District Health Department is accepting applications for full time Local Health Nurse I - for Home Health Nursing in Bourbon, Harrison, Nicholas or Scott counties.' and contact information for Lenora Kinney.