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Miller's Station woman arrested

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A Miller's Station woman was arrested on outstanding warrants from several counties recently, and according to arresting officers, she did not go quietly into the good night.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Denis Mabry and Nicholas County Sheriff

Dick Garrett arrested Linda Shearer, 46, of Miller's Station Road, on March 25.

According to Garrett, he and Trooper Mabry were called to a relative of Shearer's to arrest her on 19 outstanding arrest warrants.

"She had warrants from several counties including those from Nicholas, Bath,

Robertson, Fayette and others," Garrett said.

When Garrett and Mabry arrived at the scene, Shearer jumped out of a window and hid under a porch, according to police and the arrest citation issued against Shearer by Trooper Mabry.

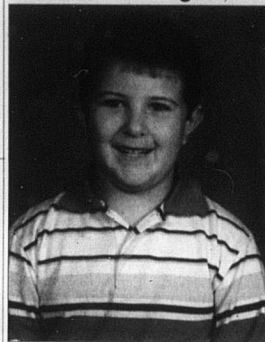
Mabry tried to coax Shearer out and finally resorted to using his Taser,

which Shearer deflected. She then quickly moved from under the porch and tried to make a run for it with Sheriff Garrett blocking her path.

"We both ended up in the mud," Garrett said.

He and Trooper Mabry then took Shearer into custody and added a charge of resisting arrest for a total of 20 charges against her.

Young Bible scholar recognized



Carter Arnold, seven-year-old son, of Rodney and Marcy Arnold of Carlisle, is a member of the River of Life Church of Paris, and a member of the church team, which attends and participates in Junior Bible Quizzers competition. Carter's team recently won first place in Bible quiz competition for divisions Kindergarten through First Grade.

Rodney Arnold and David Braunig coach the team, which remains undefeated in competition. Team members are asked Bible-related questions and team members which answer questions first and correctly, win the friendly competition.

Carter has been attending services at the church for two years.

Besides enjoying the support of his parents, Carter also enjoys the support of grandparents Ronnie Arnold and Sue Childs, and Marvin and Sue Doyle, also of Carlisle.

Family members say they are proud of Carter's accomplishments and praise the fellowship the Christian-based competition provides.

Congratulations to Carter Arnold for his achievement in such a worthy endeavor.

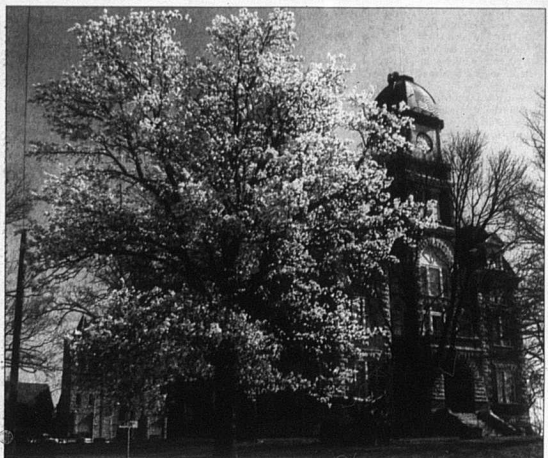


Photo by Charles Mattox

Spring Comes to Carlisle

Cooler temperatures early this week followed a warm weekend, which saw the blooming of many trees and flowers across the county. The flowering pear tree in the courthouse yard signaled the coming of spring in Carlisle.

Pioneer Museum holds season grand opening

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Few places in America have such a rich historical heritage as can be found at the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. The Pioneer Museum, located inside the park held its grand opening Friday April 3 for the summer season, with dozens of observers enjoying the recently renovated museum, which features several artifacts and displays, which highlight the park's unique and powerful history.

Park Naturalist Paul Tierney, Museum Assistant Di Henderson and fellow assistant Quinton Tyree, greeted all visitors, explaining displays and answering

questions about the many fascinating displays inside the museum. Interpretive displays within the museum include those related to the battle fought on park property in August 1782.

Kentucky pioneers, led by Colonel John Todd, Stephen Trigg and Lt. Col. Daniel Boone led 182 Kentuckians in a disastrous defeat, against Native American warriors and British backed Canadian Rangers, which was fought on property now contained within the park boundaries.

Last spring, members of Battlefield Restoration Archaeological Volunteer Organization (BRAVO) conducted an archaeological survey of sections of the park using metal detectors

hoping to find artifacts from the 1782 battle.

Dr. Adrian Mandy, Associate Professor of History at Morehead State University, joined BRAVO President Dan Silovich and several volunteers to conduct the survey last April.

The group discovered many artifacts, including several musket balls, believed to have been used during the 1782 battle. These artifacts are now on display inside the museum.

"The BRAVO project was wonderful," Tierney said. "It has helped us understand aspects of the battle we had previously only wondered about."

Famous Kentucky frontiersman, Daniel Boone, who fought at the battle and who had a close relationship

with the Blue Lick Springs, is also among several individuals highlighted in museum displays.

Boone's son Israel was killed during the 1782 battle.

T.W. Hunter, who uncovered several mastodon bones and tusks nearly 100 years ago at the property contained in the park, is also featured within the museum, as is William J. Curtis, who helped begin and curate the museum.

The park offers many activities for old and young alike and the Pioneer Museum will capture the imagination of all who visit.

For more information on the many fine activities available at the park please call 859-289-5507.



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Hundreds of fascinating Native American artifacts are on display at the Pioneer Museum within Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. Among the artifacts displayed is an enigmatic weeping eye death mask found within a few miles of the park. Native American artisans of the Fort Ancient culture carved the design upon an ocean shell. Park goes from near and far attended the grand opening of the museum Friday April 3.

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