

OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

PATHS

Deadlines are brutal, dear reader, and they've been the cause for more than a fair amount of stress for yours truly.

I find strength, however, and motivation, while studying the various struggles and hardships endured by our Native American and Pioneer forefathers, who once lived in northeastern Kentucky, a hauntingly beautiful place, where history still shapes our communities and give us identity.

We keep our hands and hearts close to the land here. And she gives us much in return.

In the end, we often give ourselves back to her and I've noted that many herds around us in family and community centers - among, Native American as I sometimes refer to them. They punctuate our communities and rural landscape.

Give us a place to communicate more clearly with those who've gone on before us.

My step grandfather, Va. Beveve, was the caretaker when I was a child, and my earliest memories include arriving easily through the cemetery with him and other family members.

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through when they say their sacred hunting and burial grounds being desecrated by early pioneers, who sought only to live free in a wilderness paradise, without the yoke of British oppression around their necks.

My research into the turn of events, as they unfolded in central and northeastern Kentucky during the summer of 1782, continues.

Events began rapidly moving toward a cataclysmic boiling point between frontier Kentucky families and their Native American counterparts, who lived across the Ohio River, in the summer of 1782.

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ing, next week, we will join the Beasly brothers in their adventures as they unfolded almost exactly 227 years ago to the day.

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Fiscal Court meeting

FESTIVAL

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there and that friends, family, and he greatly enjoyed the festival.

With the exception of Magistrate Steve Hamilton, all magistrates said they had received numerous calls expressing support for the carnival rides being placed at the West End Park. Magistrate said the calls were in support of the move because of a more spacious and level area to have the rides, and improvements to the park, which not only enhanced the festival environment but will also help improve the Nicholas County Fair.

Hamilton said he had received approximately 30 calls from constituents who expressed the opposite.

"Maybe that's because I voted against the move to ban the carnival rides from the courthouse. I don't know. All I'm saying is that I received about 30 calls from people who wanted the rides and other activities moved back down."

In other action the

473-3037 for the animal control officer. Court for two major bridges need of repair. Judge Tischer has applied for funding to improve a bridge near the East End ballpark at Billy Eric Gaugue's furniture business on Ky. 1285 East Union Road. That's a top priority," Judge Tischer said. The other bridge in question is located above the railroad tracks on Myers Road. "That's a pretty scary bridge, especially if you see someone on it," Magistrate Daryl Stacy said.

"Unanimously approved the Treasurer's report and transfers.

"Unanimously approved a resolution to lease, through KACO, the new ambulance for the Nicholas County EMS. Board project, which has left several residents concerned about destruction to property and county roads.

"Prepared to go into closed session but after conferring with County Attorney Dawn Letchers, decided the motion was unnecessary and adjourned.

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INJURY

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Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett and Deputy Bennie Buckler arrived quickly on the scene, as did Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes and several members of the Nicholas County Fire Department, who prevented fire from breaking out and also used the 'jaws of life' and other tools to carefully remove the occupants of the truck.

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35 Years of Service recognized

Curtis Cole, County Executive Director (CED), of the Park FSA Service Center, also known as the ACS5 office by many farmers, has served as CED since August 1976. At the time the office was located in the Park Post Office building on 8th Street in Paris and served the farmers in Bourbon County. Prior to becoming the CED for the Bourbon County, Cole worked as a field reporter and also trained in other county offices for the CED position. In November 1993, the office moved to 409 Millersburg Road (our present address). In August 1996, the Nicholas County office was combined with Bourbon and the local county office then served the farmers for both, Bourbon and Nicholas Counties and continues to serve both counties today.

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Obituaries



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Roberta Crawford 1926-2009

Roberta Crawford, 80, of Carlisle died on Sunday, July 12, 2009 at Johnson-Mathews Nursing Home. A lifelong resident of Carlisle, she was the daughter of the late Cabnet and Della Sothy. She was a retired clerical worker and an active member of the Carlisle Methodist Church.



Louise Day 1926-2009

Louise Day, 82, wife of Paul Day, died on Wednesday, July 15, 2009 at Johnson-Mathews Nursing Mills United Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Steve Day of Carlisle, and a grandson, Jeremiah Day of Winchester. She was preceded in death by two sisters: Mildred Reed and Margie Green.

Capt. Dave Austin Hopkins 1980-2009. Captain Dave Austin Hopkins, DMD, 28, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, went to be with the Lord on July 6, 2009. Born on Sep. 21, 1980, in Pikeville, he was the beloved son of Dr. Gary Hopkins of Forest Hill, his maternal grandparents, Charles and Viola Sparks of Forest Hill, and his paternal grandparents, Charles and Viola Sparks of Carlisle, and a cousin, the Jeff Smith of Slaters Branch. His funeral services were conducted at First Baptist Church 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 12, 2009, at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 20, 2009, at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral home by the Reverend Brenda Rout and Howard Livingood. Burial followed in the Carlisle Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Goodland Memorial Fund, Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Thank You advertisement for a community center. Text: 'I would like to thank Community Action for getting me a new wheelchair chair for my home at 2405 Union Rd. Thanks to Veronica Clark and Margaret Hunter (from retired) and the youth groups and their mentors of St. Annes Grace Episcopal Church of Seminole Florida for their time and labor. Sincerely, Teddy Hawkins'.

Funeral Homes advertisement. Text: 'A Service To Meet Your Needs. Clark Funeral Home 289-5500. Compassionate and Caring'.

Nicholas Co. Farm Bureau Annual Meeting and Fish Fry advertisement. Text: 'Thursday, July 23rd at 6:30 Vice's Community Center Admission \$4.00 per person Preschool Age Free'.

Bread of Life advertisement. Text: 'Bread of Life is a ministry that will never die. If you need prayer we want to talk about Jesus, you can call Bill Phillips 859-873-2600 or 859-289-7131. Bill Eugene, 859-340-7241, or Bill, Gene 859-227-1199. Our mission is to see each word and people blessed. It will never change.'.

Door Credit? advertisement. Text: 'Do you have a past credit problem and need a new or used car? Have you been turned down by everyone? LET GARY MEACHAM OR DEE HAY at the McFARLAND DEALER GROUP REBUILD YOUR CREDIT!'.

Trucking Insurance advertisement. Text: 'You'll Need Us... And We'll Be There For You! Lowest Rates in the State of Kentucky!'.

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