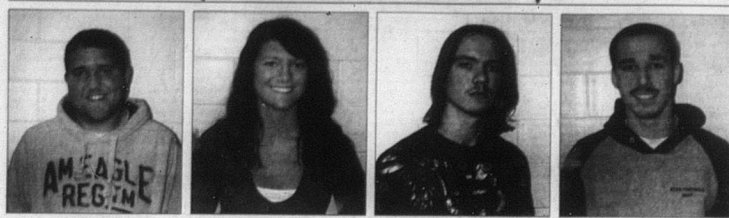


SENIOR FOCUS



Thomas Booth is the 17-year old son of Steven and Patricia Booth. His favorite subject is Agriculture. He plans to attend Bluegrass Community College with an undecided major. He enjoys hunting and fishing. Thomas favorite memory of school is the friends. Morgan Kelly is the 17-year old daughter of Daryl and Russann Kelly. Her favorite subject is AP History. She plans to attend UK and major in Psychology. Morgan enjoys playing tennis, hunting, sports, running, singing in the shower. Her favorite memory of school is her sophomore year when the seniors got in her face and yelled, "we won Powder Puff." Nathan Dalley is the 17-year old son of Shannon and Wayne Dalley. His favorite subject is Science. He plans to pursue a career in the Science Field. He enjoys reading and writing. Jacob Cübertson is the 17-year old son of Jeff and Candi Cübertson. His favorite subject is Math. He plans to attend ECU to pursue a career in Sports Medicine. He enjoys playing football and hanging out with his girlfriend. Jacob's favorite memory of school is playing football for the Bluejackets.

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Student Spotlight

got frogs? Jania Waggoner I am nominating Jania Waggoner, for student spotlight. She maintains a 4.0 perfect grade in Algebra II. As you can tell from her work and her activities, excellence is one of her foremost goals. Her work is always done in a manner which shows caring and the desire to do what is right. I have no reservation in saying that Jania will be successful at anything she would set out to accomplish in the future. -Mr. Riley

Myner bounces back from injury, earns spot on Union roster Nicholas County High School graduate Jordan Myner, a talented student-athlete who suffered a torn ACL on the football field during his senior season, has managed to earn a spot on the Union College baseball roster despite an injury-plagued final prep campaign. Myner signed with the Union College baseball program over the summer. Jordan tore his ACL in football and as a result didn't get to play much baseball during his senior year. Nicholas County High School Coach Travis Sims commented, "He really worked hard to get back to the field so he could play the last half of the season and postseason. He pitched an inning against Harrison County in his comeback appearance and did well. He then threw a great game against a quality Sayre team and held them in check for five innings before we pulled him. He went out of that game while being ahead 5-2. We later lost that game. He lost a nice Powell County team and then beat Pendleton County in the first round of the district 1-0. He closed out the win against Mason County in the 10th Region Tournament while finally losing to a very nice

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SCHOOL Dog Gone Wild Chapter 10

"You want me to do what?" I asked Chloe. "You heard me, Woody. I want you to take the prize money." My ears must have still been water logged. "Why, Chloe?" I asked. "Because you are a survivor. It's hard to believe that the pup who survived alone in the rain is the same one who packed a plug-in blanket." Everyone giggled. "But Chloe, we're tied in the challenges. You won the backpack challenge. I won the fishing challenge." "Yes, Woody, but you survived a real situation - not a challenge." I tried to remind Chloe that she had survived in a real situation by rescuing me, but she wasn't listening. "I'll agree with you on one point, Chloe. I have come along way!" Again, everyone giggled - and agreed. "Tell us about it, son," Dad said.

ing regularly, but then he said something that surprised me. "Woody, you didn't just learn about surviving in the wilderness." "I didn't?" "No, you learned about surviving in real life. Think about it. All the points you listed apply to real life. Your mom and I are always talking about how important it is to be able to read, follow directions and communicate with others. We are always talking about staying cool in tough situations and making smart choices." Dad was right. The light bulb in my head turned on. "Now I know why Mom is always reading books to us and teaching us new words. In sorry, Mom, sometimes I thought you were following directions because that's what Moms did. I didn't realize you were helping us be survivors." Mom gave me the best hug. I realized something else. "Now I think I know why you won't let me spend all my time in front of the TV playing my WOOOF game. You knew there was a great big world outside that was more exciting, colorful and challenging than any computer program or DVD in the world." Mom, looked at Dad, who was holding Chloe, and said, "By doggies, I think he's got it!" Chloe crawled off Dad's knee and joined me in Mom's lap. "That's why you have to take the prize money, Woody. You earned it!" I thought about it for a second. "That's so generous of you, Chloe, but you know, the WOOOF game I wanted isn't exciting anymore. I don't need the money now." "Yes, you do!" "Do?" "Definitely!" I was confused. Why did Chloe think I needed the money so badly? "I hate to argue, Chloe, but I don't want the game anymore. I want to do something for you. You rescued me in the woods - and besides, you came to my rescue all the time!" Chloe looked exasperated. "Woody, by taking the money, you will be doing the family a big favor." "I will?" "Yes,"

"Well, I learned that to survive in the wilderness, you have to make smart choices and be prepared. My life would have been easier if I'd packed my hat instead of pup-sicles. I learned it's great to work together to accomplish a task. When Chloe and I put our heads together, we mapped our journey, escaped a snake and were there for each other when things got sticky. Mom and Dad looked pleased. I continued. "I learned shortcuts aren't always shorter and I learned being able to read and communicate is necessary in surviving." "Anything else?" Mom asked. "I learned we must follow the rules even when nobody is watching. And if everyone does his part, then life will be smoother and happier for everyone. I learned when you find yourself in a pickle, it's important to keep a cool head and stay positive. And, if you're ever in the woods alone and you don't have a cell phone or a compass, a harmonica could save your life!"

Mom, Dad and Chloe laughed! "We should camp more often, especially now that I know how to survive at camping," I suggested. Dad agreed that we would be camp-

Chloe answered. "I want you to use the money for harmonica lessons!" Everyone roared with laughter. I gave Chloe a bear hug and thanked her for the generous gift. Chloe had just taught me one more thing. I wasn't the harmonica virtuoso that I thought.

"It's been a long day, pups," Dad said. "Let's get a good night's sleep. We have lots of camping left before we head home in a few days." Mom tucked us in our sleeping bags, read us a story and we said our bedtime prayers, being thankful for our safety. I snuggled up to Chloe. I took my right paw and wrapped it around Chloe's paw. In my left paw was, you guessed it, my harmonica.

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