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Reid and Letcher inducted

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Two well known Nicholas County men, who combined have over a half century of dedicated service to Nicholas County, were honored with inductions in to the Nicholas County Football Alumni Hall of Fame Aug. 20, just before kick-off against Bath County.

Greg Letcher and Greg Reid were honored in a ceremony before the game Friday night as the newest inductees.

They join Kimble Booth, inducted last year, and Luther Anderson, the first inductee.

Both men, who received their award on the football field before a

cheerful group of dedicated Bluejacket fans, were joined by family members, and both said they were surprised, honored and deeply appreciative of the recognition.

"I knew something was going on but didn't know what it was," Superintendent of Nicholas County Schools Greg Reid said. "I was very surprised."

Reid was a dedicated football player for Nicholas County during the "Iron Man years" when the team had so few players that nearly every player played the full game on offense and defense alike.

"Sometimes we barely had enough players to field a team," he said.

Reid graduated from

Nicholas County in 1974 and was striving for a starting position at Morehead State University the next year when an ankle injury sidelined him. As a room mate of NFL legendary Quarterback Phil Simms, and a dedicated student of the game, Reid never lost his passion for the sport, nor his commitment to serve the community and school of his hometown. He was joined on the field with his wife, his two sons: Richard and Sam, and their wives. His grandson Case, who seemed as at home on the football field as he did in his grandfather's arms, brought joy to Reid's face during the ceremony and seemed to influence his

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Photo by Charles Mattox

The blistering speed of Nicholas County Bluejacket running back Caleb Pope was too much for Bath County Friday night. Pope, a junior running back who was an All EKC favorite last year, rushed for 188 yards on 19 carries, and scored three touchdowns to lead the Bluejackets to a 48-20 win to start the season with a crowd pleasing victory against long standing rival; Bath County.

Soper's drug theft trial scheduled for next month

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Two Nicholas County men who were allegedly involved in the May burglary of Soper's Drug store have a trial scheduled in Nicholas Circuit Court on Sept. 27.

Thomas Withrow, 24, who also listed his address as Convict Road, Owingsville, and Claudie Lee McCoy, Jr., 29, from Carlisle, appeared before Nicholas Circuit Court Judge, Honorable Jay Delaney on Aug. 16 for a pre-trial conference.

Withrow appeared in an Orange jump suit in manacles, from Roederer Correctional Complex and McCoy, who has posted bond, appeared in civilian clothing.

Both spoke quietly and humbly to Judge Delaney.

Withrow was indicted on the charges of theft of a controlled substance, second or subsequent offense, burglary, 3rd degree and persistent felony offender, 1st degree, in July by members of Nicholas Grand Jury. Withrow was arrested by Aberdeen police officers following an intense investigation supervised by Carlisle Chief of Police William Denton and spearheaded by Carlisle Police Officers Sgt. Darrell Layne, and CPD Officers Mark Snedegar and Benny Buckler.

Snedegar responded to Soper's Drug Store early on the morning of May 5, within three minutes of an alarm drop notification to Carlisle Dispatch, according to Chief Denton.



Photo by Charles Mattox

Commonwealth Attorney Doug Miller and Thomas Withrow stand before Honorable Judge Jay Delaney last week.

Snedegar launched an investigation and was joined by fellow officers Buckler and Layne.

Nicholas County Jailer Jeff Sidles also assisted in various aspects of the investigation, according to police.

Buckler testified to members of the grand jury before they issued the indictments against Withrow.

McCoy was indicted on the charges of complicity to theft of a controlled substance, trafficking in a controlled substance, 1st degree and complicity to commit burglary, 3rd degree by members of the same grand jury.

The indictments against Withrow and McCoy were related to a May 5 incident during which Soper's Family Drug Store in Carlisle was burglarized. The alleged burglary occurred at approximately 3:49 a.m., according to police documents, which along with court documents, further indicates that approximately 9,000 pain pills were stolen.

Approximately 2,000 pills were found during a search of McCoy's location.

McCoy allegedly assisted Withrow in leaving Carlisle, with stolen narcotics soon after the crime; and received payment for his assistance from Withrow in pill payment, according to McCoy's arrest citation.

McCoy also allegedly, "admitted receiving controlled substances from Withrow as payment," according to the arrest citation.

Withrow was arrested by Aberdeen, Ohio police and charged with burglary, third degree and other drug-related charges, according to police sources, who further confirmed that Withrow was taken to Georgetown Jail in Ohio and was airlifted from the jail to a nearby hospital after suffering symptoms indicative of those related to a drug overdose.

Thousands of pills were recovered from the hotel room Withrow was staying in at the time of his arrest.

Lora Lee Herrington, 35, was charged in connection with the incident thought there appears to be no direct involvement on her behalf with the crime, af-

ter approximately eight pills of various descriptions were found in her purse.

Police work kept countless citizens safe.

"I think we helped save lives during this investigation," Officer Snedegar said while expressing his relief that thousands of potentially deadly narcotic pills had been removed from the county. "I think the majority of these stolen pills would have eventually ended up in Nicholas and surrounding county's," he added, while praising the efforts of Denton, County Attorney Dawn Letcher and particularly Sidles and fellow officers Layne and Buckler.

Chief Denton agreed. "I think this was some very good leg work and

good investigation work on the part of our investigating officers who were assisted by our county attorney," Chief Denton said. According to Snedegar, Withrow allegedly gained entrance into the business by going through an adjacent closet that is part of a nearby apartment complex.

Carlisle Police Officer Benny Buckler commented briefly following his testimony to grand jury members on Monday.

"It was a lengthy investigation with officers working many hours," Buckler said. "Sgt. Layne and officers Snedegar and myself, worked tirelessly on this particular case, and our force continues to work tirelessly to keep illegal

pain pills off the street and put those responsible in jail."

Herrington was also indicted by members of the July Nicholas Grand Jury on the charges of possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone), 1st degree, second or subsequent offense; possession of a controlled substance (clonazepam) 3rd degree, second or subsequent offense and possession of a controlled substance (alprazolam) 3rd degree, second or subsequent offense.

Officer Buckler also testified to members of the grand jury prior to the issuance of indictments against McCoy and Herrington.

All persons are innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.



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UP IN FLAMES

A 1985 Chevy van, owned by Danny Manley, 46, of Owingsville, was destroyed by fire in the early afternoon of August 21 at Moorefield. The van was parked near the Moorefield store when it suddenly caught fire.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

"I ran the gauntlet, but being an expert on foot, I passed the ordeal so fatal to many, without injury. The Indians proceeded to adopt several, while others were sold to the British at Detroit at a bounty of four hundred dollars each. Scalps commanded only \$50. Payments were generally paid in goods."

Joseph Jackson, Draper Manuscripts volume 11C page 62. Jackson was captured with 28 others, including Daniel Boone at the Lower Blue Licks in February 1778 while making salt for the inhabitants of Kentucky.

"I suffered misery, wretchedness, hunger, cruelty and oppression of almost every sort."

Ansel Goodman, Draper Manuscripts volume 11C pages 27-30. Goodman was a Shawnee captive taken with other salt

makers in Feb. 1779, and was commenting on his misfortune after being pinioned with a load of bear meat and made to run a lengthy gauntlet at a Shawnee village while carrying the bear meat. He was also made to sing and dance to the merriment of his captors.

It was good to see several of the Native American re-enactors who participated in the re-enactment of the Battle of Blue Licks take some extra time and share their knowledge of certain Native American customs and philosophies at the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park this weekend during the 228th anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks.

One of the most exciting endeavors, which had

enthusiastic participation from many in the crowd, was the simulated 'running of the gauntlet,' held immediately following the battle re-enactment.

Re-enactors joined with youngsters and other park visitors to hold a ritual gauntlet following the battle re-enactment and I'll have to say, the crowd seemed to get into the new roles they were given with more than one young male participant giving it their best at screaming at the top of their lungs while flailing away with a small switches as the "prisoners" ran by.

Many Native American tribes and extended family clans used the gauntlet as a form of community involvement and a process by which a captured enemy was judged to see if they should be put to death or allowed to live and be sold or adopted into the clan or tribe.

To show fear or timidity was as certain as a death

sentence, and even those who ran bravely and successfully to the end of a gauntlet were given "no guarantees" about their future.

Gauntlets were traditionally formed at a home village, though Boone was forced to run one near Johnson Creek near the Nicholas/Robertson County border, very close if not directly on to the Dryden Farm, in Feb. 1778, and was beaten savagely by 100 taunting Shawnee warriors.

He was naked and ran the gauntlet in approximately six inches of snow.

A gauntlet consisted of two parallel lines of individuals standing approximately six to eight feet apart and facing one another. Gauntlets ranged from 75 yards in length to nearly one mile long, like one of the 13 gauntlets Simon Kenton was forced to run when he was captured.

Women and children stood at the beginning of the line with warriors being located near the end. Women and children were provided with sticks and small clubs used to hit the individual running the gauntlet just as they passed by. Warriors were armed with war clubs, hatchets, tomahawks and hunting knives.

George Stockton, who helped found

Flemingsburg, ran a gauntlet near Niagara Falls as a youth and was adopted into the Seneca Tribe.

I continue to be absolutely astonished at the fact that of all the Kentucky pioneers who ran gauntlets and were subsequently adopted into various tribes and given sacred initiation rituals, none, well, not a single one, including Boone, ever divulged any of the Native American secrets that they were entrusted with.

Not one. Kenton despised the Shawnee and was a fierce enemy to them and knew that adoption would never be offered to him. His gauntlets, like many, were simply a form of community punishment, used to humiliate a captive and inflict as much physical pain and agony as possible.

He suffered two broken arms and a skull fracture during his captivity along with countless gashes and beatings. Many gauntlets designed for punishment, usually followed by a prisoner being slowly burned to death as the entire tribe cheered, as was planned for Kenton, who lost the will to live and actually walked his last gauntlet, immune to the brutal hammering he was given. He was later tied to a stake to be burnt, the fire was kindled, but a sudden

thunderstorm extinguished the fire. This "sign from the spirits" played no small part in the decision to sell him to a British officer.

I feel confident in saying that my research indicates that Simon Kenton never tired of seeking revenge upon his Native American adversaries and if the Good Lord is willing, dear reader, we will join him in future columns as he feeds the flames of his vengeance.

Joseph Jackson, like Stockton and even Boone for a time, embraced their adoptive Native American families and cultures as their own, never betraying their secrets, even after returning to their pioneer families and this led to several uncomfortable meetings with Kenton and others who despised their enemies.

Others, like Nicholas Hart, Stephen and Isaac Ruddle, Micajah Calloway and Joseph Jackson, each became fierce adoptive warriors who met their former Kentucky friends and family members on the field of battle and showed no signs of mercy.

I continue to be fascinated with our wondrous frontier history.

I continue to be fascinated by those who ran the gauntlet and survived.



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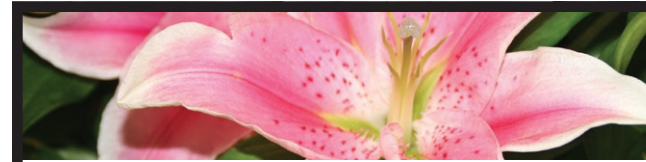
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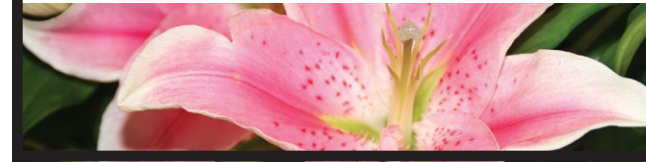
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OBITUARIES



(Above) Coach Greg Letcher, right, was joined at the induction ceremony by his mother, wife, and five daughters.



(Left) Nicholas County Superintendent Greg Reid accepts the 2010 Nicholas County Football Alumni Hall of Fame award from Alumni organizer Mike Woosley, as wife Becky Reid and son Sam Reid look on.

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passion for the community and future generations when he discussed the ceremony and his to students today and those of tomorrow.

"I've been associated with Nicholas County Schools for 26 years and I'm going to do the best I can as long as I can," he said with an easy smile.

Reid's philosophy and sentiments were echoed by the man who shared in the annual induction, and Reid joined Nicholas County Athletics Director Robert Hopkins in praising Coach Greg Letcher.

"It was an honor for me to be on the field and to be honored with Greg Letcher," Reid said. "He is a good man and he has invested his life in Nicholas County."

Hopkins agreed. "Coach Letcher is a true example of what a Bluejacket represents. He has literally dedi-

cated his life to this school and this community."

Letcher, who was joined on the field by his family, including his mother, his wife and their five daughters, said it was "an unexpected honor" that he enjoyed.

Letcher said the honor was not meant for him, however, but he felt it was an honor for those who helped make him a better educator, coach and person. He said the induction, in his eyes, was an honor to those who instilled values in him as a youngster playing sports in Nicholas County; an honor for his high school coach Ben Pumphrey, who he said taught him so very much, and an honor for the players he has coached in his 28 years of dedicated service to Nicholas County Schools.

"A lot of people helped give me an opportunity to contribute and they still do so I think this in-

duction is really in my eyes a tribute to them," he said.

Coach Letcher was quick to credit his mother with her dedication and cheerful support at his many athletic and academic endeavors over the years, beginning when he was a youngster.

Coach Letcher also epitomizes the concept of team play and the positive influence of working together to accomplish victory on and off the football field.

"I was a running back and defensive linebacker on the football team in high school and I was a point guard for the basketball team and I enjoyed baseball, but I think mostly, I was a good team player," Coach Letcher said.

Coach Letcher also commented on sharing the induction with Reid.

"It felt real good," he said. "I think Greg was a senior when I was in the eighth grade so I remember him when I was in school and I think

under his leadership at Nicholas County I have continued to make improvements."

Both men said they were very pleased with the new facilities under construction and the new bleachers that enhance the campus and particularly the football field.

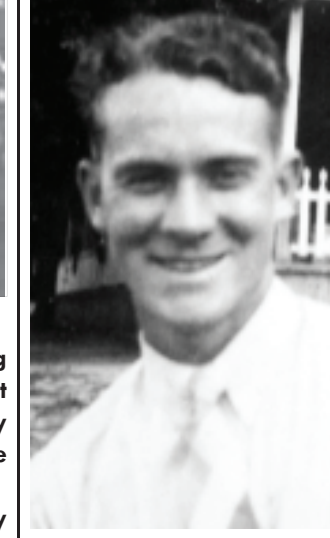
Both also said they were glad the Bluejackets came away with a victory Friday night.

The Nicholas County Football Alumni Association continues to grow and was able to provide a scholarship to Cody Barnett, a star football Bluejacket who graduated last year.

The Association will continue to honor past alumni, and have community enhancement projects. To join the Association please contact Nicholas County Athletics Director Robert Hopkins.

The staff of the Carlisle Mercury extends a heartfelt "CONGRATULATIONS" to the two newest inductees into the Nicholas County Hall of Fame.

Alfred David Kennedy



Alfred David Kennedy, 85, passed suddenly Friday August 20. David was a resident of Pflugerville, TX. David was born to the late Matthew Thomas Kennedy and Lillian Daley Kennedy of Nicholas County, KY. David was preceded in death by his loving wife of 51 years, Mary Cordelia Kennedy. He is survived by his two sons, Steve Kennedy and wife Jessica, and Don Kennedy and wife Kay, all of Pflugerville, and one brother, Matthew Daley Kennedy of Nicholas County, KY. His legacy is carried on by his six grandchildren, Jennifer Kennedy McFarland and husband Jake, Brian Kennedy - US Coast Guard, Shannon Kennedy, Kelli Kennedy, Megan Kennedy and Erin Kennedy. Alfred David Kennedy was born in Nicholas County, KY on June 24, 1925. Often known as "Red" by his friends and "A.D." by his co-workers. David grew up on a farm during the depression years, the youngest of 5 siblings. He graduated from Headquarters High School and was on the basketball team. David was in the Army Air Force and served!

softball teams in both San Antonio and in the Philippines, and was on the base basketball team in the Philippines. He turned down an offer from the base brass at Randolph to stay in Texas and pitch softball to be with his unit shipping out to the Pacific - a testament to his strong character. Upon returning home from the Pacific, he went to work for Hansly Mills factory in Paris, KY and married his beloved wife, of 51 years, Cordelia. Later he went to work for IBM in a career that spanned 33 years in Lexington, KY and in Austin TX. David was a proud and loving grandparent and a permanent fixture at grand children's events. David was known for his warmth and sense of humor. He was honored as a Kentucky Colonel in 1984. Raised a Methodist, he attended the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) most of his life and served on Church boards and as a Sunday School Superintendent. He was a member of Pflugerville First United Methodist Church.

at Randolph AFB in San Antonio and in the Philippines. He pitched for the base fast pitch

Later in life, David met the challenge of Alzheimer's with strength, grace and determination. His family is thankful for the "good days" Memorials and donations may be made to support research and the search for a cure for Alzheimer's. Alfred David Kennedy joined his loving wife whom he deeply missed on Aug 20, 2010.

Services will be 10:00 A.M. Frida August 27y at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home with burial to follow in Carlisle Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 6:00-8:00 P.M. Thursday.

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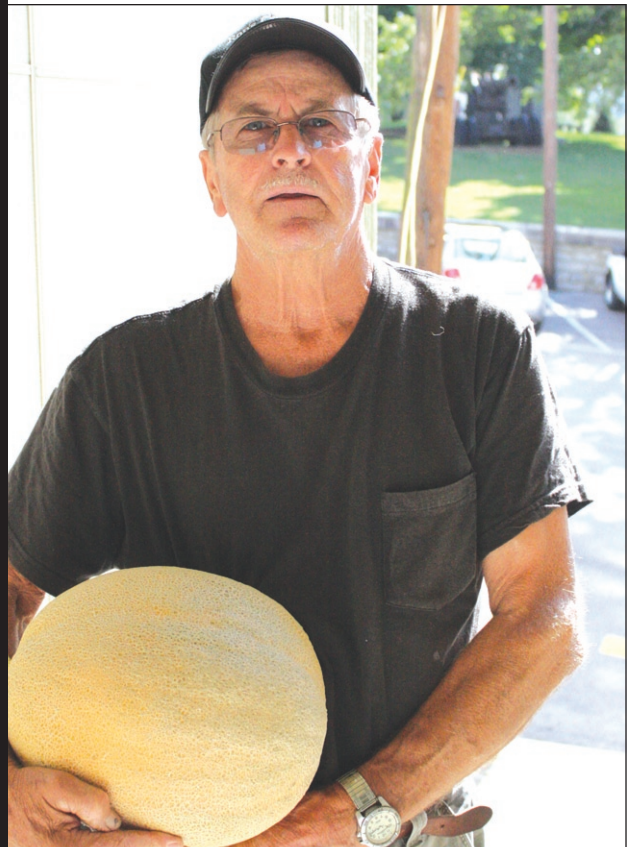


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Got Melons

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OPINION

Turn it up
By: Mark Harper



There are not many things that every single person on this great planet can agree on. But there is one thing that stands strong in everybody's hearts. Something that people use to either show love or hatred. That one thing is music. In some way, type or form, everybody enjoys music. People all over the world use music for one reason or another. The sound of organized instruments and sounds put together to make a sound that can sometimes put chills down your spine. There are many different occasions where mu-

sic is needed, weather it be the first dance at a wedding for that new couple. Or even something to relax myself so I can concentrate while I write this column. Music can be used to signify a special event or momentous occasion. In some parts of the world music is more than just something to listen or dance to, it's a way of life and it helps set there

mood over the entire population of that area. Music was an important part of cultural and social life in Ancient Greece: mixed-gender choruses performed for entertainment, celebration and spiritual ceremonies; musicians and singers had a prominent role in ancient Greek theater. In the 9th century, the Arab scholar al-Farabi wrote a book on music titled Kitab al-Musiqi al-Kabir ("Great Book of Music"). He played and invented a variety of musical instruments and devised the Arab tone system of pitch organisation, which is still used in Arabic music. <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Music>

Music also can help with mood of something. If you are feeling down and you listen to happy or positive music it can completely change the mood you are in. but it can also work in a negative way, if you are down and sad about something in your life you should try to avoid any type of sad or negative music. This really shows what kind of effect music can have on some one's life. Also with music comes a way of expression that can only be done with the help of sound. And that is either singing or dance, ever notice how you might be moving your foot or moving in a way that goes with the mu-

sic, and you don't even realize it until the music is over or if someone else says something about it, again that shows the strength of music on an individual. So next time you are dancing or singing or just listing to music, just know that there are millions and millions of people in this world that are doing the same thing, even if we cant understand some cultures way of music, we all still have it in common so go ahead its ok everybody is doing it. Next time your in the car turn it up and sing your heart out, and if somebody pulls up beside you and gives you a weird look just sing louder, just because they may not like the partic-

ular style of singing or music you are listing to, but don't be afraid to express your self.

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The Public Service Commission of Kentucky will hold a public and an evidentiary hearing on September 8, 2010, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices, located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of receiving public comment and allowing the cross-examination of the witnesses of Applicants and Intervenor in Case Nos. 2010-00204, 2010-00205, and 2010-00206, which were filed concurrently. Case No. 2010-00204 is the Joint Application of PPL Corporation, E.ON AG, E.ON US Investments Corp., E.ON U.S. LLC, Louisville Gas and Electric Company ("LG&E"), and Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") for Approval of an Acquisition of Ownership and Control of Utilities, and Case Nos. 2010-00205 and 2010-00206, are Applications of LG&E and KU, respectively, for an Order Authorizing the Restructure and Refinancing of Unsecured Debt and the Assumption of Obligations and for Amendment of Existing Authority.

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TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Michelle Vice of the Nicholas County Elementary School has been selected as teacher of the week. Mrs. Vice teaches kindergarten at the elementary school and has been teaching for 22 years. "The reason I have taught kindergarten for so long is because I love teaching the kids, and teaching them at this age is satisfying to see them learn. I graduated from Nicholas County High

School land then went to graduate college with my bachelors in teaching from Eastern Kentucky University. And went on to receive my masters at Georgetown University." said Mrs. Vice. Mrs. Vice is married to Steve Vice and they have 3 kids, Roger, Treva and Drake Vice, and one grandkid Sadie. "If I was not teaching, I would probably be an event planner of some sort. I have always loved setting



up and planning things" said Vice. I also asked Mrs. Vice where she saw herself in about 5 years. She said she hopes to be retired.

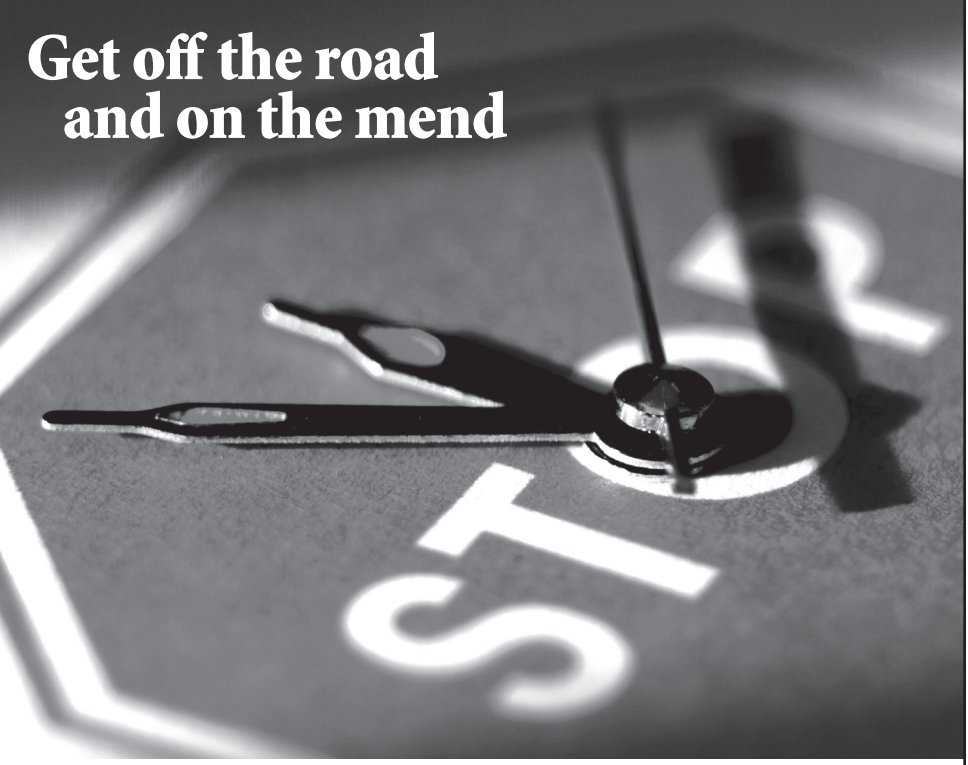
Editor
I am writing this in regards to the storm and wind that hit the Myers area. This storm also hit the Myers Church and did a lot of damage. We were out of the church for two Sundays. Thanks to Wiley Walker who put his work on hold and came to us. Also thanks to Gary Crawford.

We also have a nice donation from the Blue Licks Christian Church. We all thank you for this. Many thanks to Charles and Betty Guthrie for bringing it to me. Thanks to everyone who helped in any way. The Myers Christian Church
By Leona Walton
Carlisle Ky

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A weak area in the abdominal wall allows the contents of the abdomen to push outward. This often causes a noticeable bulge under the skin. The bulge may get bigger when you stand and go away when you lie down. You may also feel pressure or discomfort when lifting, coughing, urinating, or doing other activities.

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- An **umbilical hernia** occurs at the naval.
- An **indirect inguinal hernia** occurs in the groin at the internal ring.
- A **direct inguinal hernia** occurs in the groin near the internal ring.
- A **femoral hernia** occurs just below the groin.
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The Crazy Horse Lady



Finally, a little break from the scorching hot temperatures! It was a pleasant and much needed relief. I'm sure our horses enjoyed the change in the temperatures as much as we did. With these kind of temperatures, there was NO excuse, NOT to ride this past week or have some sort of fun with our equine partners.

Getting back to the International that was held in Ohio, I was put in charge at the very last minute to conduct the "Horses for Sale" presentation. This event consisted of approximately 33 horses or so that were presented by trainers, owners, etc. that were available for sale. Needless to say after finding out what was involved and what was expected, I managed to pull it off and it went very smoothly. Sounds boring, doesn't it? Hardly. In fact, it turned out to be quite exciting and nothing I had expected.

They had the usual horses for sale that were presented by going around in a circle, or if they weren't being ridden, they were walked

around in a circle for the audience to view. They would present the usual walk, show walk and pleasure gait, change directions when announced and do it all over again. These horses were beautiful, well-gaited and ready to wait for anyone that wanted to join the show circuit, become trail buddies or just to add to their existing Rocky Mountain stock.

And then...presenting a horse was Richie Wingfield, a certified John Lyons instructor. I should have known right from the start that he was going to make this event memorable! He didn't disappoint me. While I had the pleasure of giving all participants directions as to them entering the show ring, presenting their horses, and the time constraint that we were working within, Richie had to be the one that questioned and had a remark for everything I said. "What if this, what if I want to do it this way", you can tell how this went. There always has to be a problem child out there. So...it was final-

ly Richie's turn to enter the ring and he did exactly that. He entered the ring and then he proceeded to put on his performance. He had his Rocky Mountain Horse doing spins, side passes, working flexion and just when you were utterly amazed at how easy and graceful he made all of this look, he proceeded to have his horse lay down but it didn't end here. He then had his horse get to his feet and bow. Yes, the horse bowed while Richie was waving his hat to all in the audience. I know I was just standing there, mouth wide open, eyes as big as tennis balls, bubbling with excitement, laughter and amazement. He is not only a well-known trainer but knows how to work the crowd as well. It was fabulous! I guess I should have expected him to do all this but just witnessing it for yourself and actually having someone that is this talented amongst us in our Association is quite unbelievable. We all have the opportunity of working with him at some time or another and he is quite a char-

acter and a great guy, not to mention a great trainer!

In fact, if you all can remember back to an article I wrote that I mentioned a young woman, Nickie Gwisdalla, who came out to Sylvandell Farms several months ago and worked with a group of us and our horses for a whole weekend, she was certified through Richie. She is awesome! A real natural and has the ability with both people and horses that most people only dream of! After meeting and getting to know her father, Gary, you realize that it really has to be in the genes! □ Before I forget to mention, Gary showed us, while at the International, that he taught his horse, I believe Rex - a stallion - no less, to shake his hand with his front hoof. I just love this stuff! I get so excited, it is almost like Christmas being with to all of this. I've really got some catching up to do with all this talent surrounding me. How lucky am I or should I say blessed am I to be exposed to all of this and to be able

to take part? There is no excuse for me or you all NOT to reach our dreams and goals with this many good, talented, fun, experienced horse people available to us. They are practically right in our backyards. We only have to email, pick up a phone and make the initial contact and our journey begins and starts to unfold!

You can check Richie's available programs on his website, www.richiewingfield.com or you can phone Nickie at 304-532-0943. Don't forget that you can also contact a local gal, Erin DeAtley, Stoner Ridge Farm - website www.stonerridgefarm.com, who is equally as amazing and talented for lessons and/or help with your equine friends. She has helped me in ways I cannot even begin to list off. In fact, she took the time out during the International and worked with Dia and myself, in addition to all that she had on her plate already for the show itself.

If for some unforeseen reason they can't assist you, they certainly can send you in the di-

rection you need to be pursuing. Don't put it off, start now, so you can be ready for next year's riding, trail or show season with your equine partners.

Just as a reminder, the World Equestrian Games is just around the corner and you can get ticketing assistance and general information at www.alltechfeigames.com/tickets, www.ticketmaster.com or by calling 1-888-934-2010. Don't wait until the last minute!

Until next week - God Bless You, Your Family and YOUR EQUINE FRIENDS and I pray you all have a safe, blessed, horse-filled week!

Crazy Horse Lady
P.S. If you have any comments, suggestions or questions, please feel free to write to me at:

The Crazy Horse Lady
PO Box 43
Carlisle, KY 40311

Thought for the Week: "We cannot build our own future without helping others to build theirs." - Bill Clinton

Conservation District Cost Share Program Announced

The Nicholas County Conservation District will be accepting requests for cost share funding under the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share and Environmental Stewardship Program beginning September 1, 2010 and extending through September 30, 2010.

The Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share

Program along with the Environmental Stewardship Program are created to help agricultural operations protect the soil and water resources of Kentucky. These programs were established by the Kentucky General Assembly in the 1994 and 2000 over the 16 years of these programs approximately \$113.5 million has been approved to plan, design and install much

needed best management practices on approximately 10, 500 farms to protect soil resources and water quality.

These annual cost share funds are administered by conservation districts with priority given to animal waste related problems and agricultural district participants where pollution problems have been identified. Initial funding for the program

will be provided by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and now also utilizes the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement Funds.

These programs are administered at the state level by the Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Kentucky Division of Conservation, located in Frankfort.

Applications are

ranked statewide and approved for funding based on available funds.

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Conservation District Environmental Grant Pasture and Hay Erosion Control Streambank Stabilization Ag. Waste Control Facilities Closure of Agricultural Waste Impoundment On-Farm Animal Composting

From more information stop by the conservation district office located at 368 East Main Street in Carlisle or call 859-389-5165, Monday through Friday 8 am. to 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Charles Mattox

The Gauntlet

Native American re-enactors joined enthusiastic young park visitors for a ritualistic running of the gauntlet at Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park over the weekend. Park visitors came away from the event with a clearer understanding of Native American customs and particularly the idealistic philosophy associated with running the gauntlet



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Friday evening August 27, start the evening off with a warm hello a grin, a hug, and introductions if necessary, dinner will be at 6:00 p.m in the "Hidden Waters" Dining room. Saturday August 28, 9:00 a.m. meet in assigned meeting room for announcements, discussion and the low down of new Dampier Family web site (www.dampierfamily.net) Early Lunch.
Afternoon visit to Claiborne Horse Farm with Kenny Dampier, as our guide.
Dinner in Main Dining Room.



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Nicholas County Circuit Court
Hon. Jay Delaney
August 16, 2010

Carolyn Chambers vs. Johnson Mathers Health. MH. jury trial set 1/26, 27, and 28, 2001. Agreed p-trial order to be submitted.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Ins Co. vs. David Watkins. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Roger Warmouth. MH. Motion granted. Order entered.

Deposit Bank of Carlisle vs. Jack T. Fryman. MH. motion granted. OTBS.

Bac Home Loans Servicing LP vs. William Conn. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Deposit Bank of Carlisle vs. William N. Robinson. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Linda C. Jenkins vs. Charles Terrill. MH. Motion passed to 9/2/10 at 9:00 a.m. OTBS.

Catherine I. Greany vs. Mark Barry. MH. Motion granted (to file amended complaint). OTBS.

Midfirst Bank vs. Martin James Krut. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Bourbon Community Hospital vs. John G. Volz. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Tara L. Brock. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Arrow Financial Services LLC vs. Edwina Fryman. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Kimberly Fryman. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Betty J. Gibbs. OH. Pd appointed. Motion passed to 9/2/10 at 9:00 a.m. to be released to (o.R. Bond)

Molly Craig (11:30 a.m.) on 8/17/10 to be transported to Hope Center in Lexington. If not picked up by mother at 11:30 a.m. on 8/17/10 bond not be changed.

Paula J. McFarland. PRH. Probation violation (for felony offense). Admissions to P.V. violations per special super report. Probation revoked 2 yr. sentence previously probated now imposed.

Kathy Lee Berry. OH. Criminal poss of a forged prescription 1st offense. Jury trial reset to 9/27/10 at 9:00 a.m. final PTC 9/20/10 at 9:00

Thomas Withrow. ARR.

1. Burglary 3rd degree. 2. Theft of cont substance 2nd offense or over \$300. 3. Persistent felony offender first degree. Waive form arr. NG plea Jury Trial 9/27/10 at 9:00 a.m. Final PTC 9/20/10 at 9:00 a.m.

Lora Herrington. PTC. 1. 1st degree possession cs/drug unspecified 2nd or >offense. 2. Poss cont sub 3rd degree 2nd or > offense drug unspecified. PTC cont'd to 9/2/10 at 9:00 a.m. (app of conflict counsel)

Eleazar Navarro. ARR. 1. 1st degree possession cs/drug unspecified 2nd or > offense. 2. Receiving stolen property u/\$500. 3. Resisting arrest. 4. Public intoxication controlled subs (excludes alc). NG plea Jury Trial set 9/27/10 at 9 a.m. Final PTC 9/20/10 at 9:00 a.m.

Claudie Lee McCoy Jr. PTC. 1. Complicity theft of cont substance 2nd offense or over \$300. 2. Traf cont sub 1st degree 1st offenses drug unspecified. 3. Complicity burglary 3rd degree. Jury trial to remain as set bond reduction request taken under advisement.

Nicholas County District Court
Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr.
August 18, 2010

Estate of: Grover E. Crocker. REV. rev 10/20 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of: Robert E. Poline. SETT. Rev. 10/20 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of: Margaret S. Hovermale. REV. rev 9/15 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of: Brenda Dailey Pollit. REV. review 9/22 at

1 pm.
In re: Robert Shawn Graves Jr. REV> SC/mail 9/15 at 8:45 a.m.

Travis Dailey. OH. Pay \$50.00 today CH result for 9/22 1 pm.; def expected to pay \$100 prior to date.

Larry Matthew McFarland. OH. Contempt of court. Merge ch 5 w/ch 3 and removed from docket.

Christopher J. Tubbs. OH. Failure to notify address change to dept of transp. CH 4 merged w/1 and remove from docket; FTA and BW recalled.

Charlie A. Walton. ARR. 1. Wanton endangerment 1st degree police officer. 2. Wanton endangerment 1st degree police officer. 4. Receiving stolen property u/\$500. NG/PD/PH 8/25 at 10:30 bond \$5,000.00 (property eligible) no contacts w/alleged victims.

Kathy L. Berry. OH. License to be in possession. MOC merged w/GP to #2. 2. No insurance 1st offense. GP \$500 and costs SCH 10/13/10 at 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Nelson Boone. PH. 1. Criminal trespass 2nd degree. 2. 1st degree possession of cs/opiate 1st offense. AM MOC to poss'n 3rd degree due to evidem-tray considerations.

Crystal m M. Campos. ARR. Operating on suspended/revoked operators license. Bonded.

Edgar A. Carson. ARR. Theft by unlawful taking/disp firearm. Bonded.

Thomas Edward Clifton. PH. 1. Traf cont sub 1st degree 1st offense drug unspecified. 2. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. PC/bound over. Bond remains at \$12,000 cash.

Manuel Eriberto. ARR. 1 indecent exposure. 2. Alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd.

PC/NG/PTC 8/25 at 10:30 a.m. bond \$500 cash only c/o no contact w/Ms. Price and to remain out of Carlisle and no violations.

Christopher Lee Hunt. ARR. Flagrant non support. NG/PD/PH 8/25 at 10:30 a.m. bond \$750 cash only subject to arrears.

Johnny E. McKenzie. ARR. 1. Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. 2. Op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. .08 1st off. 3. Driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense. CFA 8/25 at 10:30 a.m. bond remains.

Christopher L. Mitchell. SCD/IP. SCH 9/1 at 2 p.m.

Christopher L. Mitchell. PH. 1. Assault 3rd degree police/probation officer indenti. 2. Escape 2nd degree indenti facility. 3. Criminal mischief 2nd degree. PH reset 9/1 at 2 p.m. (together w/ 10F064)

Christopher L. Mitchell. ARR. Attempt murder. NG/PD apptd/PH 9/1 at 2 p.m.

Christopher L. Mitchell. PTC. Terroristic threatening 3rd degree. PTC 9/1 at 2 p.m.

James W. Moore. OH. Cont CH's 9/8 at 1 p.m. (def to pay NLT \$250)

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Gregory Aaron Morris. ARR. 1. Public intoxication controlled subs 2. Resisting arrest. 3. Tampering with physical evidence. Bonded.

Jennifer Lee Peters. ARR. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Bonded.

Savanna Price. SCH. Def found in contempt direct on admission SE 30 days; probate a period 1 yr on c/o of completion satisfivly of

Shepherds house to include all treatment and costs of treatment C/O no other offenses SCh 9/22 at 1 p.m.

Dewey Clay Robinson. OH. Flagrant non support. PD reaptd/PH reset 8/25 at 10:30 a.m. bond \$10,000.

Nikki Vaughn. ARR. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Bonded.

Ricky Warren Mack II. REV. 1. Careless driving 2. Operating on suspended/revoked operators license. Passed for transport by jailer BW remain as hold-er.

Charles W. Buckler. ARR. 1. Public intoxication. 2. Resisting arrest. 3. Possession of marijuana. 4. Use/poss drug parapher-

nal 1st offense. 5. 1st degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 1st offense. 6. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. 7. 1st degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 1st offense. 8. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container 1st . NG/PD/PH 8/25 at 10:30 a.m. bond \$5,000, cash (property eligible)

Brigette L. Smith. PH. 1. Burglary 2nd degree. 2. Burglary 3rd degree. 3. Receive stolen property u/\$10,000. Discrepancy id doc. PH reset to 9/1 at 2 p.m.

Brigette Smith. PH. Receiving stolen property w/\$10,000. PH reset to 9/1 at 2 p.m.

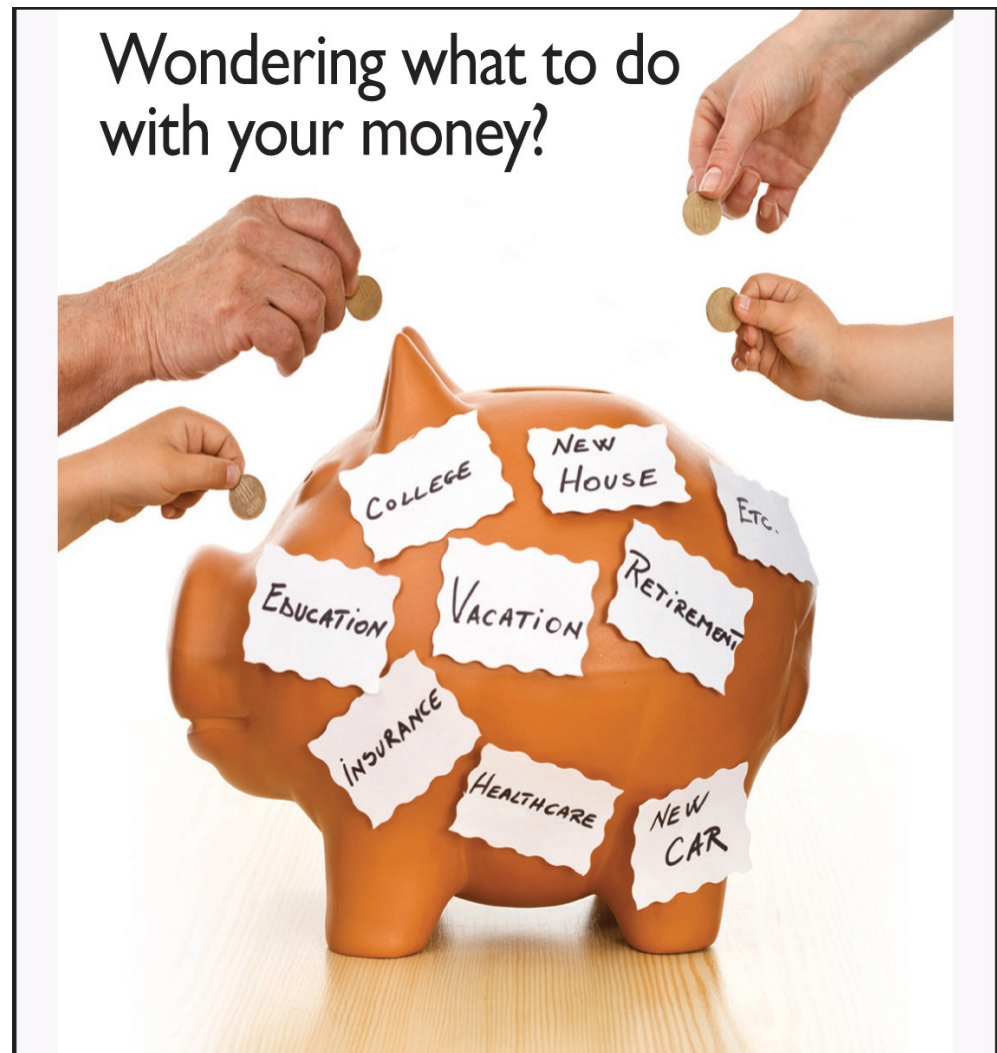
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Safe theft investigation intensifies

By Charles Mattox
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An investigation intensifies following the Aug. 14 theft of a safe, cash, firearms and other valuables, from Concord Road

resident Tom Adams. "We do have suspects and our investigation is intensifying," Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett said Monday. Garrett expressed gratitude for Carlisle Chief of Police William Denton and

officers with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, particularly veteran officer Herbert Booth and officer Bill Earlywine for providing assistance during the ongoing investigation. The large safe was removed from the Adams

residence sometime between approximately 7 a.m., and 4 p.m., on Aug 14. Approximately 13 firearms, several of which were antiques and had been family heirlooms, along with several thou-

sand dollars of cash and other valuables were in the safe at the time it was removed. Garrett said he saw evidence to indicate at least two individuals gained entrance into the Adams residence (prying their

way through the back door) and used a two-wheeled moving apparatus (dolly) to partially move the safe, which his investigation indicates, was then loaded into a pickup truck or other utility vehicle.

East Union School Reunion



Photo by Mark Harper

The East Union High and Elementary Schools held their 36th annual reunion Saturday, August 21, 2010 at the new Nicholas County High School Cafeteria.

We had 30 present for a good potluck dinner. Those in attendance were: Minnie McCarty Fryman, Louise McCarty, Sue Terrell Bell, Nancy Scott Perraut, Carolyn Scott Jones, Paul and Phyllis Tincher, Wilma S. Cleaver, Gerald and Jane Vice Watkins, W.C. and Betty Vice, Ron and Bettie Vice Ratliff, John and Helen Vice Bray, Owens Ockerman, Jr., Carlton Ockerman, Charles and Betty Guthrie, Edit Mildred Stephenson, Buddy Buckler, Calvin and Reba Wills, Edward and Vivian Jones Webb, Ruby Jones, Nelson and Dollie Young and Debbie Coffey.

We all enjoyed reminiscing of our school days and telling stories about our teachers. We have been told that there were three school buildings that existed, in which we have pictures of what are thought to be the first and last buildings. If anyone has pictures or knowledge of the second school building, please contact Sue T. Bell at 859-707-8388. After a short meeting, the decision was unanimous to schedule another reunion in 2011.

A boil-water advisory is in effect for all residents of Suggs Road. The advisory comes about following a movement of water lines and the boil water advisory is expected to end shortly.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 10-CI-00031

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

TARA L. BROCK
Z.B. BROCK, JR.
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CABINET
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on August 19, 2010 to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of April 25, 2010, in the amount of \$219,645.70, plus interest at the rate of \$38.59 per diem from said date until paid, plus late charges, any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, advances for taxes and insurance and its costs herein expended, including expenses of sale and a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendants' default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument, all as set out in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on September 11, 2010, at or about the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described property known as 529 Berry Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more particularly described as follows:

"This parcel of land is a portion of the Jerry Tabor property located on Tabor Lane in Nicholas County, Kentucky. The parent tract is on record in Deed Book 68, Page 76 & Deed Book 70, Page 268 located in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office and is more exactly described as follows:

"Beginning at an iron pin set in the right-of-way line of Tabor Lane a corner to the remainder of the Jerry Tabor property (D.B. 68, page 76 & D. B. 70, page 268); thence with right-of-way line of Tabor Lane for the following calls: thence with an Arc Radius to the right 310.00 feet and a Chord Bearing N 32 deg. 10 min. 15 sec. E, 116.24 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 19 deg. 12 min. 43 sec. E 78.90 feet with the right-of-way line of the Tabor Road and the remainder of the Tabor property to an iron pin set a corner to the remainder of the Tabor property; thence with the line of the remainder of the Tabor property for the following calls: thence N 14 deg. 14 min. 54 sec. E, 275.27 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 09 deg. 08 min. 44 sec. E, 253.53 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 86 deg. 20 min. 43 sec. E., 442.33 feet to an iron pin set thence S 13 deg. 02 min. 58 sec. W., 415.63 feet to an iron pin set; thence S to an iron pin set; thence S 73 deg. 44 min. 30 sec. E., 367.07 feet to an iron pin set; thence S 56 deg. 01 min. 27 sec. W., 677.21 feet to an iron pin set (located N 51 deg. 14 min. 57 sec. E, 619.88 feet from a P/K Nail set in the centerline of Berry Lane and Tabor Lane); thence N 58 deg. 29 min. 40 sec. W 332.83 feet to an iron pin set; thence N 45 deg. 04 min. 45 sec. W, 71.35 feet to the point of beginning containing an area of 438142.4 square feet (10.06 Acres)."

"This parcel of land was surveyed by Alan Justice Engineering and Surveying, Inc. during the month of February 2007. All iron pins set are marked with I.D. Caps. The Basis of bearing for this survey was a magnetic bearing observed on February 15, 2007. This is a Class B survey and the unadjusted error of closure of the random traverse was 1 in 67,965."

Being the same property conveyed to Z.B. Brock, Jr. and Tara L. Brock, husband and wife, from Jerry Lee Tabor, single, on June 11, 2007, and recorded on June 15, 2007, in Deed Book 121, Page 400, of the records of the Nicholas County Clerk's Office.

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price shall be payable in cash. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall make a deposit of ten (10 %) percent of the total purchase price and give bond with approved good and sufficient surety thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price within sixty (60) days after the date of sale, said bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

Said property shall be sold as a whole "as is" and free and clear of all liens, encumbrances, right, title and interests of all parties hereto and anyone claiming through them, but shall be sold subject to:

- 2010 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s);
- Legal highways, easements, restrictions, covenants and stipulations of record affecting said property, and applicable zoning ordinances and governmental laws and regulations affecting same;
- Any assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
- Any facts that could be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.
- Any right of redemption which may exist.

Neither the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s), upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court. Upon confirmation of the sale, the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser, and Defendant Johnny K. Mynear is directed to vacate the premises.

Following sale of the above-described property, the Master Commissioner shall promptly report same to the Court, and said report shall be held over for a period of ten (10) days for confirmation or exceptions. Anyone desiring to object or except to the sale shall do so by that time or be forever barred.

Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 10-CI-00030

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P. fka COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P. PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

MARGARET TOBIN
JONATHAN H. DUNCAN
CENTRAL KENTUCKY MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF ROBERT K. DUNCAN
ON SEPTEMBER 07, 2007 DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on August 4, 2010, to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of April 19, 2010, in the amount of \$31,336.03, plus interest at the rate of \$4.38 per diem from said date until paid, plus late charges, any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, advances for taxes and insurance and its costs herein expended, including expenses of sale and a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendants' default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument, all as set out in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on August 28, 2010, at or about the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described property known as 288 Old Paris Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more particularly described as follows:

"That small tract of land lying on the northeast side of Kentucky Highway #32, in Nicholas County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a point in the center of Kentucky Highway #32, a corner to Liver, thence leaving said Highway and running with the line of Liver North 68 degrees & 05 minutes East - 228.5 feet to a post; North 50 degrees & 15 minutes East 88.0 feet; and thence with the line of same North 64 degrees & 45 minutes East 115.0 feet to a post in the line of Nicholas County School Property; thence running with said School property North 17 degrees & 00 minutes West 128.0 feet to a corner to Bussell; thence running first with the line of Bussell and thence with the line of Duncan South 70 degrees & 38 minutes West 453.0 feet to a point in the center of Kentucky Highway #32; thence running with the center of said Highway South 26 degrees & 30 minutes East 182.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.62 acres of land, as per survey dated August, 1980, by William E. Hudnall, Registered Land Surveyor #1162."

Being the same property conveyed to Margaret Tobin, single, and Jonathan H. Duncan, single, from Robert K. Duncan, a married man, by deed dated September 7, 2007, in Book 123, Page 96, Office of the Nicholas County Court Clerk.

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price shall be payable in cash. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall make a deposit of ten (10 %) percent of the total purchase price and give bond with approved good and sufficient surety thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price within sixty (60) days after the date of sale, said bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

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SPORTS

Players of the week



Offensive Player

Caleb Pope

18 carries, 188 yards, 3 touchdowns



Defensive player

Wes Hopkins

9 tackles total, 2 Quarter back Shack



Special team

Matt Kelly

65 yards Kick off Return



Lineman of the week

Nathan Kirby

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tod Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis and little Shelby spent Sunday at the Ky. State Fair.

Mark and Cindy Ritchie were at visitations on Friday night at Hinton Turner Funeral Home for Mary Sue Arnold Dennis, 96, mother of June Knippenburg and six others. Phyllis Brady attended the funeral and burial at Evergreen Memorial Gardens then food and fellowship at the Paris Nazarene Church. Don Adams gave a wonder-

ful Eulogy in the service, celebrating her Christian life. He was like part of the family. June and Billy and four children lived on Saltwell Road several years.

Phyllis Brady visited several the past week including Helen and Louis Fryman, Garnetta Letcher, Bridget Davis, Melba Doyle, Maxine and Fred Whitson, Cecil Fryman, Stephanie Riggle Thomas and Marjorie Fryman.

Mr. Jeff Doyle entertained with a supper on Sunday night at their

home on Headquarters road, for Jeff's birthday. Most of the family attended and Mr. and Mrs. Ophal Coy.

2 1/2 year old Grayson McCall, son of Dwayne McCall and grandson of John Jr. and Regina McCall stands beside a bumper crop of potatoes, grown on their family farm. Grayson helped with planting, watering, and digging the produce. With sweet potatoes weighing in at over 3 pounds, they may just have enough to feed the whole family!



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 29
Bussell Reunion
The 40th Annual Bussell Reunion will be held August 29th at Blue Licks State Park. Small Shelter. Potluck dinner will be served at noon. Bring your own drinks.

Mann-Minton-Davis Reunion will be Aug 29 at the Fleming-Mason Gazebo Shelter. Pot Luck Lunch is at 12:00. Please bring a dish.

September 5
The 70th Annual Fryman re-union will be held at Sugar Creek Resort Sunday September 5th. Pot Luck Lunch served at 12:30. All relatives and friends are invited.

September 5
Reunion Stone
Decendents of William S. Stone to be held, September 5, 2010 at the New Carlisle Armory, a pot luck meal to be served at 12:30 pm. All family members are welcome.

September 11
The Courthouse Square Art Guild is hosting 2 off-the-wall artists on Sat., Sept. 11, from 1-5 p.m. at the Guild Showroom, across the street from Garrett's Restaurant. Otis (The Abstract

Guy) Tussey and Brad (The Fossil Guy) Powell are teaming up to exhibit some mind-bending art for your visual pleasure and curiosity. Yes, yummie goodies will be provided. Bring the kids. They ask the best questions.... like, "What the heck is THAT?" It will be a fun afternoon. See you there!!

Gilkerson/Gilksn Family Reunion Saturday September 11, 2010 at Legion Hall on Legion Road Paris Ky 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Will eat at 12:30. Please bring a covered dish for sharing, and soft drinks of your choice. Utensils, plates, napkins, lemonade and coffee will be furnished. Bring your family tree and anything you'd like to display for others to enjoy. For more information call 859-987-4744 or 859-987-7670.

THE NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1975 WILL HOLD THEIR 35TH REUNION ON SEPTEMBER 25, 2010 AT VICE COMMUNITY CENTER ON MOOREFIELD ROAD, from 6:00-? PLEASE CALL PAT COHORN FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AT 859-749-0970.

Attention Veterans
A Veterans Benefits Field Representative will be at

the courthouse Annex Mt. Sterling, Ky. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for Federal and State Veterans benefits. This service is provided free of charge by the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs. To apply, veterans need to furnish copies of pertinent documentation to verify eligibility. For further information, please call toll free within Ky 1-866-376-0308 to speak with a Veterans Benefits field representative.

Neal Center Heritage jam Session
Come to the Neal Welcome Center in Carlisle, Ky for an afternoon of music and refreshments the third Sunday of every month. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Dogs available for Adoption
Nicholas County Animal Welfare Society has dogs available for adoption. 473-2714 or www.ncaws.org.

Nicholas County Fix Bluegrass Veterinary Clinic, Dr. Paul Pack at 11 East Main Paris is honored to be participating in the Nicholas County fix spay/neuter program. The program is aimed at reducing the number of unwanted or homeless puppies and kittens born every year. Drawings for the free service are held each

month.

Old Jailers Home Luncheons
Are held the second Thursday of each month. Reservation necessary. Call Gladys Shout 289-5174 or 749-1948 or Martha Taylor 289-5592 or 749-1948. Sponsored by Tourism Inc.

JHMC Auxillary
Johnson Mathers Health Care Auxillary meets the second Tuesday of each month at Nicholas County Healt Dept at 10:00 a.m.

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. on the 2nd Friday if each month at the Neal Welcome Center. All members and interested individuals to attend.

Daughtery Lodge #65 F.A.M.
Daughtery Lodge #65 meets the second Friday at 7:30 p.m. above the Mathers Gaunce Funeral Home. All masters mason are welcomed to attend.

Blue Lick Lodge #495 F.&A. M.
The Blue Lick Lodge #495 F.&A.M. meets the last Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are welcomed to attend.

Orient Lodge #500
The Orient Lodge #500 meets the second Thursday

night each month at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are welcomed.

N.C. Adult Learning Center News
The Adult Learning Center offers a flexible schedule and personalized instructions to help students successfully complete their GED. The center offers students the opportunity to study at their own pace and an their own schedule. Interested persons may stop by anytime between the hours 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Diabetes Self-management classes
The WEDCO District Health Department will be hosting Diabetes Self-Management education classes each month. They will be held at the Nicholas County Health Center, Dr. Robert Sparks Community Room. For more information and to register contact Crissy Culberson, 866-75WEDCO or 859-298-4899.

The Carlisle Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority regular monthly meetings are held on the second Monday of every month at 4 p.m. at Whitaker Bank Inc-Carlisle.

Anyone interested in scheduling an event at East End or

West End Park, contact Mark Adams 859-771-3852. If you have any issues or concerns regarding the East End or West End Park, contact the Carlisle-Nicholas County Parks and Recreation Board chairman Jeff Randolph 859-473-2658.

Gods House of Prayer
Women of Faith meet every fourth Thursday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Last meeting July 22 sister Janet Olson brought the message with Lucille Derrickson signing some beautiful songs. A lovely meal was served after the meeting. Everyone is welcome and we encourage you to come join W.O.F. every fourth Thursday at God's House of Prayer.

If you have a community announcement, please bring it to The Carlisle Mercury at 218 N. Locust St. or mail it to P. O. Box 272 Carlisle, Ky 40311. Email it to editor@thecarlislemercury.com or fax it to 859-289-4000.

Golf Scramble/ Pig Roast—
Nicholas County Youth Football. Carnico Country Club, August 28th, at 1:00 pm. D. J. music. \$40 for golf scramble per person, includes meal, and meal can be purchased separately. Door prizes. Raffles. Come out and join the fun & music! For more info call Tracy Blakeman 859-749-7735

Lady Jackets claim win over conference foe KSD

After opening the season 0-2, the Nicholas County High School volleyball team recorded its first win on Tuesday, Aug. 17, defeating host Kentucky School for the Deaf. Following back-to-back losses to Montgomery County (1-2; 25-29, 25-16, 25-17) and St. Patrick (0-2; 25-4, 25-15), Nicholas

County blanked Bluegrass Conference rival Kentucky School for the Deaf 2-0, winning 25-10, 25-22. The Lady Jackets were able to upend KSD in impressive fashion, edging the home squad in a close second set.

"The girls played very hard and we had the opportunity to play every-

one," said first-year Nicholas County volleyball head coach Jennifer Cornett.

"KSD is also in our Bluegrass Conference so this was a way to judge one of the teams that we will play in September."

KSD is slated to host the Bluegrass Conference Tournament on Sept. 30.

Cornett, a veteran head coach on the hardwood for the Nicholas County High School girls' basketball team, recorded her first win for the NCHS volleyball program.

Nicholas County entered the week set to face George Rogers Clark in a 10th Region match. The Lady Jackets are sched-

uled to face Bracken County on Wednesday in the 10th Region All "A" Classic.

Through last week, the 10th Region volleyball standings shaped up as follows: Bracken County, 5-5; Deming, 4-0; Silver Grove, 4-0; Dayton, 4-3; Highlands, 4-4; Bellevue, 4-5; St. Patrick,

3-0; Bishop Brossart, 3-0; Pendleton County, 3-1; George Rogers Clark, 3-3; Campbell County, 2-1; Newport Central Catholic, 1-1; Montgomery County, 1-2; Harrison County, 1-2; Bourbon County, 1-2; Nicholas County, 1-2; Mason County, 0-2; Augusta, 0-3; Newport, 0-4.



Photos by Phil French -

Dylan Webb, Trent Letcher, Christian George, Blake Sanders, Tyler Gardner, Devan Trussell, Justin Jones, Cameron Fryman & Jacob Denton
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BlueJackets to bank on team's speed

By Brad Laux

Nicholas County football coach Robert Hopkins is not a man known for hyperbole, so when he says that his BlueJacket club is fast and athletic, you can pretty much take that to the bank.

"We are not the biggest team, but we are more athletic than we have been in several years," the ninth-year coach said. "We've got great team speed."

Although Nicholas County might be quick and athletic, it is hard to say how that will translate when it comes to actual games.

That is because the BlueJackets have not played anybody but themselves. Their Grid-O-Rama scrimmage against Manchester (Ohio) last Friday night was canceled because of a thunderstorm. So, the team enters the regular season without having seen any outside competition.

"This is the first time in my experience that I have this much uncertainty about my team," Hopkins said. "We had a choice of playing in two scrimmages and not having an open day or having one scrimmage and an open date. But, there is nothing we can do about the weather."

The BlueJackets return 10 starters, six on offense and four on defense, but also saw nine players graduate off last year's squad that finished with a 4-7 record and a 1-3 mark in district competition.

The team is replacing those losses this season with just a handful of freshmen and a half dozen other new faces.

"Depth is one of our concerns. This is the least number of kids

we've had in five years," Hopkins said. "We have less than 40 (on the roster). We are in a down swing (in participation). ... You go through spells like that."

New players figure to make an impact throughout the lineup. "You know what the seniors and juniors can do, but a lot of positions will be filled with sophomores and freshmen," Hopkins said. "They have been successful middle school players, but it is different on Friday night."

One position where new faces are vying for playing time is quarterback where two sophomores and a freshman are in the mix for the starting role - one in which the first action that individual will see will be on opening night.

Despite their inexperience, Hopkins likes the fact that each of the competitors for the spot brings a different skill set. According to Hopkins, sophomore J.D. Wagoner is the best athlete, while freshman Dalton "Charby" Pope is the top passer and sophomore Austin Allison has a quarterback's mind.

"All three are good, but have different qualities," Hopkins said. "I hope one will step up and lead us, but we may have a three-headed monster at quarterback where all three will play some."

The team's strongest position will be running back, where juniors Caleb Pope and Jessie Smith both return. Pope led the team in rushing last year with Smith right behind him. Senior Wes Hopkins, the coach's son, is also back for his second season as the starting fullback.

Senior Matthew Kelly will also play there.

"They are all very capable," coach Hopkins said. "Caleb has speed and is very strong. Jessie has the quickness of a greased pig. Wes can get the tough yards and Matthew packs a load."

Three starting offensive linemen are back, but coach Hopkins is concerned about the inexperience of his sophomore center Ethan Smith.

"We have a new center who has never been a center before," he said.

Senior tackle D.J. Burk, senior guard Zach Lukins and junior guard John Lee Allison all return as starters. Senior tackle Nathan Kirby, who did not play last year, will join them on the first team. Hopkins expects sophomore Nolan Woosley to regularly rotate in either at guard or tackle; and 6-foot, 330-pound junior Chris Morgan to also be a factor. Morgan is in his first year, but Hopkins likes his strength and his potential at tackle. Senior Justin Hughes also factors into the mix at that position.

Kelly and juniors Ty Warmouth and Devin Johnson will share the duties at wide receiver and tight end. Josh Mitchell is a promising freshman wide receiver.

The BlueJackets are likely to feature a 3-5 defense this year. Like most schools of its size, Nicholas County players will have to contribute on both offense and defense.

"Our depth is down, so we are going to play a lot of iron-man football," coach Hopkins said.

The team's defensive leader is Wes Hopkins, who was named the Eastern Kentucky

Conference's Defensive Player of the Year last fall. The middle linebacker topped the 2009 squad with over 80 tackles.

Since last season he has put on 24 pounds and increased his bench press by 75 pounds.

"Wes is our leader. He will have to get us in our sets and be the big stick for us," the elder Hopkins said. "He led us as a junior and will have to do so again this year."

The younger Hopkins will be joined in the middle by sophomore Austin Allison. Senior Cameron Crawford, Caleb Pope and Johnson will play the outside linebacker spots.

On the defensive line, Lukins, Kirby and senior A.J. Brown are slated to be the starters.

John Lee Allison and Hughes will also see time there.

"A.J. is quick and tough, and Nathan shines on the defensive line," coach Hopkins said.

The secondary is the area with the most stability. Smith and Kelly enter the season as returning two-year starters on the corners. Warmouth and Pope will be the team's safeties.

Coach Hopkins figures that a number of other players will be factor at some point, including sophomore running back/linebacker Finn Brutsman, sophomore tight end/defensive end Zach Howard, sophomore tight end/defensive back Toby Howard and sophomore running back/linebacker Drake Bussell. Three freshmen should also play some this year - Mitchell, tight end/defensive end

Scott Keaton and running back/defensive back Jordan Shrout.

In the special teams, Lukins will handle the kicking duties, while Warmouth will be the BlueJackets' punter. Jessie Smith, Caleb Pope, Warmouth and Kelly are slated to be the kick returners. Ethan Smith and Zach Howard will share the responsibilities at the long snapper position.

Coach Hopkins likes his squad's personality and it reminds him somewhat of one of his clubs of the past.

"This year's team is similar to the team of three years ago. It is a tight knit group who like each other. This team plays well together," he said. "They are a real enjoyable bunch of kids who are goofy. They're not always as serious as I'd like them to be, but we don't have the discipline problems of last year."

Without the chance to get any game experience prior to opening night, coach Hopkins is concerned his team will be starting behind its opponents. However, he feels the BlueJackets should be able to peak by the time district play rolls around at the end of September.

The district again figures to be as tough as any in Class A. According to bluegrasspreps.com, defending state champion Lexington Christian enters the season ranked fourth in the state, while Raceland is sixth and Fairview is ninth.

"People like to look at wins and losses, but we play one of the toughest Class A schedules," coach Hopkins said. "Three of the teams (in our district) are in the top 10 (in the state). We

open the season with a 2A school, then play a 3A school and another 3A school. Plus we play another 3A school (in October)."

Part of the reason for the tough scheduling is the fact that the BlueJackets compete in the EKC.

"To be in the conference race, you've got to step up to play high-level classes," coach Hopkins said. "Nicholas County athletics are competitive. We may not have a win-loss record like we want, but we don't back down from top-notch competition. We could drop out of the EKC and (schedule opponents that allow us to) win six or seven games, but we want our kids to face tough challenges. Athletics teach and prepare you for the obstacles that life gives you."

Coach Hopkins has set the bar high for 2010 - have a winning season, something the BlueJackets have had difficulty accomplishing the last several years, contend for the district title, go to the state playoffs and win a game there.

He has a plan how to meet those goals.

"At the beginning of the year, I want the team to compete. By the districts, I want to see consistency. By the playoffs, I want to see the ability to execute at a high level," he said.

The key will be to avoid injuries.

"We've got to stay healthy and the kids have to buy into what we're doing," coach Hopkins said. "With numbers like we've got an injury can be deadly."

If those things happen, look out for the BlueJackets.

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New Nicholas volleyball coach optimistic about 2010

By Brad Laux

Jennifer Cornett slides over a chair this season to take on the role as the Nicholas County head volleyball coach. Cornett, who also serves in the same position for the girls' basketball program, has a daunting challenge in front of her. To say that Nicholas County's volleyball team has struggled in the last several years is an understatement. The club has not won more than six matches in a season since the program began in 2004.

However, that did not stop Cornett from relishing the opportunity to take the reins and she believes the potential for the program's upswing is high.

"Our team has a very optimistic perspective and I believe it will show this year," she said.

A change in attitude

will go along way to developing a winning program.

"We need to focus practice-by-practice and game-by-game on our weaknesses," she added. "Too many times last year we let the (previous) game or practice get us down."

Last fall in Cornett's first season as the LadyJackets' assistant coach, the team finished 1-20 overall and 0-7 against district foes. Just two starters from that group return.

"I took on the challenge of coaching the girls because they work very hard and I believe we can be a very competitive team," she said.

Steps toward earning notches in the win column will begin with the two returnees - seniors Whitney Morris and Taylor Johnson.

"Whitney has a great knowledge of the game

and will play setter for us this year," Cornett said. "Taylor is a team captain that leads vocally and by example."

The LadyJackets will rely on their serving to generate their offense. It is an area that Cornett says has seen significant improvement since last season.

"Last year we struggled to get it over the net consistently," she said. "From top to bottom we are worlds better."

Cornett highlighted senior Mandi McLean, junior Chelsey Lyons, and sophomores Laura Parrish and Briana Ishmael for their serving prowess.

There will be 15 players on this year's varsity squad and six of them will be seniors. The LadyJackets will be very young this fall. The team lost 13 seniors from last season.

"We had several play-

ers graduate last year and it will be especially hard to replace Ashton Williams," Cornett said of one of the 2009 team co-captains. "She was very aggressive and assertive, the type of player that all other players looked up to for leadership."

Those losses will mean the upperclassmen will need to step forward. Four starters off last year's team will also need to be replaced.

Among the seniors who are options include: Amy Smith, Katie Rainey and Lotta Keski-Maenpaeae, as well as McLean. Lindsey Banks also returns this year after missing most of last season with an injury. Cornett anticipates the junior will see action as a setter.

Parrish, Ishmael, Lyons, Smith and Rainey are all back from last year. However, the team

also boasts a handful of newcomers, including several who played for Cornett's basketball squad this past winter.

"We still have several players that played for us last year," Cornett said. "With the mix of new and old, we will be a combination of athletic and very intelligent ball players."

The LadyJackets will have some obstacles to overcome, most noticeably dodging the construction of the new gym that is being built. Unfortunately, the team does not expect to be able to play there this season.

On the court Cornett is worrying about the club's ability to pass the ball to its setters. The LadyJackets' struggles over the last several seasons have also weighed down the players' confidence. Cornett hopes to change that.

"I think that we will be able to overcome all of these obstacles if we practice hard and give it our all every day," she said.

The new coach has high hopes for her team and has raised its' expectations.

"We want to be undefeated at home, win the Bluegrass Conference (which includes Burgin and Berea among others)

and be a strong competitor in the district," she said.

If the team can maintain its confidence, Cornett believes those goals are attainable.

"We need to give 110 percent, stay optimistic and be consistent in our effort and intensity," she said.

The 38th District also poses many challenges, but despite having a smaller enrollment than George Rogers Clark, Montgomery County and Bourbon County, the opportunity to climb in the standings is within reach. Only Clark County won more than seven matches last season.

Nicholas County wants to also make some waves in the All "A" Tournament, in which the LadyJackets will open with Bracken County.

With a young squad that is not used to success, there will be bumps in the road. But, Cornett has used her competitiveness and passion to energize the LadyJacket basketball program. There is no reason to expect any different in volleyball.

For the immediate future, she wants her club to focus on each opponent as it comes along.

"One game at a time," she said. "I know we are up to the challenge."

Volleyball Roster

| | | | |
|-----------------------|----|------|----|
| Whitney Morris | 20 | V | 12 |
| Amy Smith | 4 | V | 12 |
| Mandi Mc Lean | 12 | V | 12 |
| Katie Rainey | 6 | V | 12 |
| Taylor Johnson | 85 | V | 12 |
| Lotta Keski-Maenpaeae | 9 | V | 12 |
| Kaitlyn Crawford | 17 | JV/V | 11 |
| Chelsey Lyons | 3 | JV/V | 11 |
| Lindsey Banks | 13 | JV/V | 11 |
| Robyn Cohorn | 31 | JV/V | 11 |
| Laken Howard | 8 | JV/V | 11 |
| Christina Baker | 15 | JV | 11 |
| Blake Andrus | 23 | JV/V | 11 |
| Hannah Mills | 1 | JV | 11 |
| Jordan Simonson | 47 | JV | 11 |
| Katie Trussell | 7 | JV | 11 |
| Laura Parrish | 2 | JV/V | 10 |
| Briana Ishmeal | 21 | JV/V | 10 |
| Tegan Gabriel | 10 | JV | 8 |
| Kaitlyn Wells | 11 | JV/V | 9 |
| Sarah Hamilton | 14 | JV | 9 |
| Whitney Willoughby | 16 | JV | 9 |

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 Aug. 10 at Montgomery County, 1-2 (L)
 (25-19, 16-25, 25-17)
 Aug. 13 at St. Patrick, 0-2 (L) (25-4, 25-15)
 Aug. 17 at Kentucky School f/t Deaf, N/A
 Aug. 23 at George Rogers Clark, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 25 at Bracken County (10th Region All "A" Classic)
 Aug. 30 at Augusta, 7 p.m.
 Aug. 31 Montgomery County, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 2 at Deming, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 7 at Bourbon County, 6 p.m.
 Sept. 9 Augusta, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 14 Kentucky School f/t Deaf, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 17 at Burgin, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 20 George Rogers Clark, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 21 St. Patrick, 7 p.m.
 Sept. 28 Bourbon County, 6 p.m.
 Sept. 30 TBA at Kentucky School for the Deaf (Bluegrass Conference Tournament)
 Oct. 5 at Bracken County, 7 p.m.
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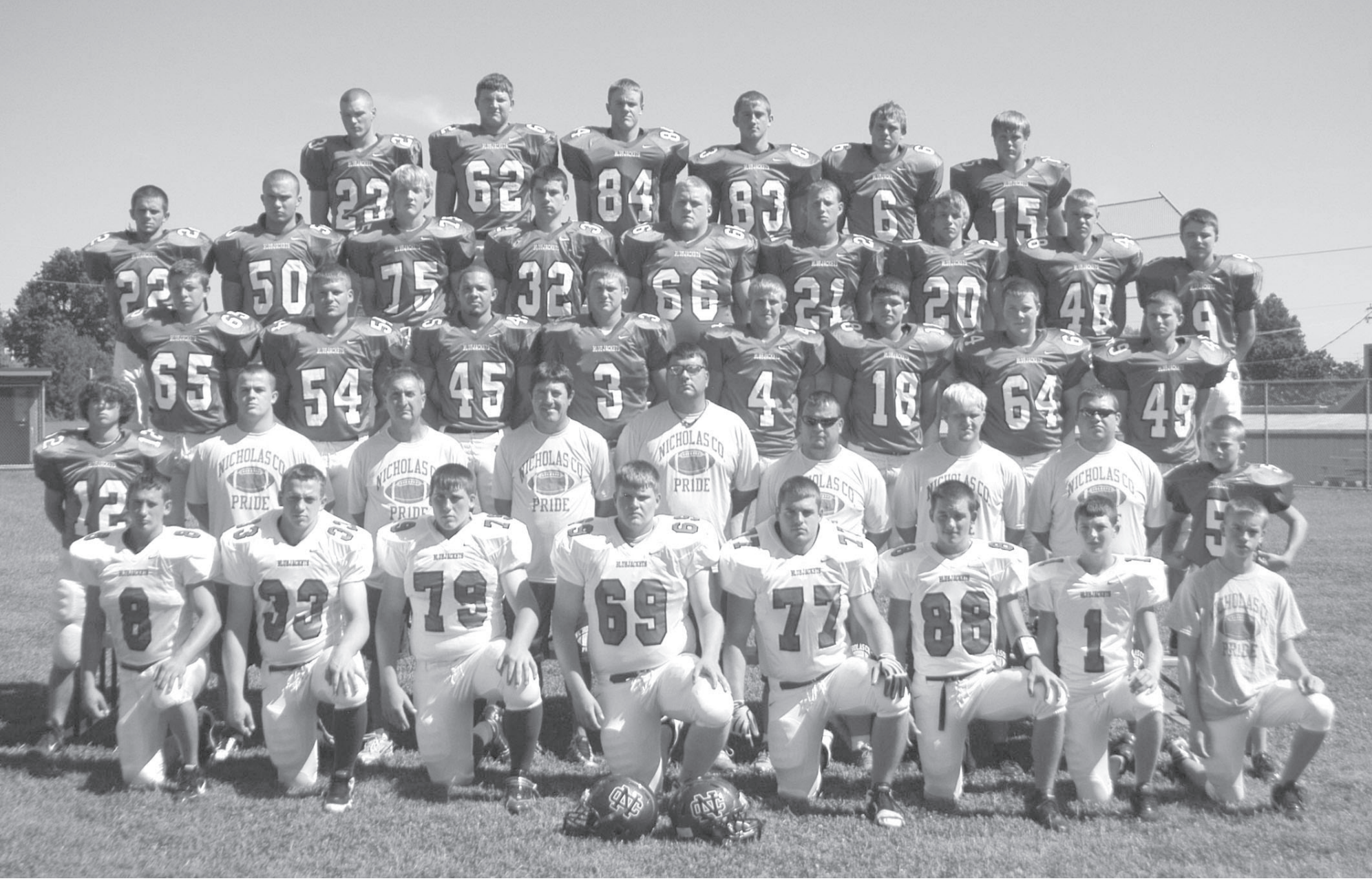
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 Sept. 10 Berea, 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 24 Raceland, 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 1 at Lexington Christian, 7:30 p.m.
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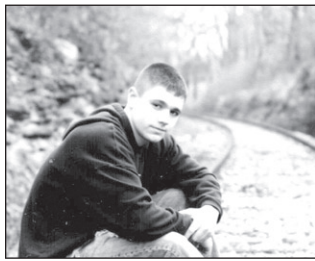
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Rap Music and Our Community: A Unlikely Correlation

By Chad Ockerman



Growing up in the '90s opened me up to what I can only call the greatest array of music ever created; I understand that this claim is up for much debate and the only people that share this opinion are those who also grew up in this era. However, I have always felt a connection with stories shared and the emotions evoked through the music I enjoy. In addition to this connection, I feel that there is a surprising connection to this music and our small community. The association this music has with our community mostly stems from the lyrics and thought suggested by rap music of the time. The 90's gave rise to such names as Tupac Shakur (2Pac), Chris Wallace (The Notorious B.I.G), The Wu Tang Clan (multiple members), and many others.

ety that I've grown up in shows many similarities with the societies that these artists have. Whether we would like to admit it or not, our community is not lacking in poverty, crime, and drug addiction. It is these aspects of life that inspired these artists to make the music they made.

This feeling of the street, the grittiness, and aspects of life that we would rather the

majority of the populace not know about for fear of opening them to this negativity are feelings that people throughout our community can relate to. The "hoods" (slang for neighborhoods) that these artist discuss throughout their music is not a far cry from our town; it just comes in different forms. Where rappers discuss the struggle of the lower class black community, it is the struggle of the middle and lower class white community that plagues our society. Crime such as murder, theft, and trafficking of narcotics were things that at one time felt

like a foreign concept to me living in this small farm town, however as time goes by we are seeing more and more of this same thing.

As far as "gangster" rap goes, the primary theme of their music is overcoming "the struggle". This is a familiar feeling/goal shared by many of us that have grown up in this community. Our attempt to overcome "the struggle", although less pressing than the situation of those raised in areas of worse economic standing, is just as hard as theirs. Because our situations are relatively the same, the same emotions come out, many of which are reflected in

the music. Upon lyrical analysis, we can see the distinct correlation with the emotions of the artist and our own. Growing up in the midst of adversity with bad decisions always just around the corner, it is easy to make mistakes and get caught up in the negatives, just as it was where they grew up. Due to the explicit content of the majority of lyrics I could possibly use I can't justify putting them in my article, however if one were to take interest in this subject simply look up a playlist of these artists with the addition of many more that were not

mentioned. Rap music is definitely not the only type of music that shows a reflection of society, in fact, I feel that all music is a reflection of emotions (which is related to society in some ways); however I wanted to show how closely our communities are really related. This article may not interest anyone and stands the possibility of just being something that I found interesting, but I hope that maybe you enjoyed it and possibly have a new found respect for the passion that goes into making this great music.



The Gateway Heat places second in the August Blowout Tournament in Lawrenceburg, KY. Front row from left are Coach Greg Brewer, Erika Brewer, Morgan Howard, Hunter Scott, Allison Myers and Head Coach Melvin Oaks. Back row Coach Anthony Myers, Lily Setters, Ashton Stacy, Megan Bretz, Megan Arrasmith, Alyssa Terrell, Kelly Oaks and coach Jim Scott absentee from photo is Mark Oaks.

Fondest Memories

By Melissa Mitchell

My brother birthday was last week, and I thought about the times that we were little. It amazing how time really flies by when you get older. My brother Johnny and I had a great deal of laughs and many arguments.

One argument that stands in my mind is the one about mowing the lawn.

One hot summer day, dad told us to mow the lawn, well, needless to say neither of us really wanted to do that. It was summer and we wanted to enjoy it by doing our own thing.

Johnny and I started to argue about who was going to mow the lawn. We were able to use the riding mower, it wasn't like we had to push mow it. Well, I knew that if

one of us didn't do it that we both would get into trouble.

So I got the lawn mower out, was going to check the oil, which I knew nothing about but went ahead and checked the oil. It looked low to me, so I added more oil to the mower. When I started the mower up it started to blow grey smoke, I knew that I had messed something up.

Johnny came out of the house, I was telling him about it, well at the age of 12 he had a teenage thing going on, so we ended up arguing about the mower. With it being time for dad to arrive home from work, we both knew that we was going to be in trouble. But we just had to suffer the consequence of what dad was going to say to us. He pulled in the drive and there we were standing by the mower

looking at each other thinking, oh my we are going to get it. Dad walked down through the yard and asked why we the yard wasn't mowed by now. I started to explain to him about the oil issue, he pulled the dip stick out and the look that came across his face is a look that I hated to see. I just knew that we were going to get it, which we did.

We had overfilled the mower with oil; he had to drain some of it out in order to get it going again. After he fixed the mower, he started it up and it looked like a freight train going through the yard.

The yard did get mowed but not by us, dad finished the yard, while went were sent to our rooms. By the time he finished he had calmed down, so he came in the house to talk to us. He

explained to us what could have happened to the mower and that was why he was so upset because of us not paying attention.

With my brother around there was never a dull moment, he would love to start arguments with me. Mom and Dad would get so aggravated with us, and we would be sent to our rooms so many times and even sometimes were spanked. But I wouldn't trade those memories for nothing.

How many times have you had an argument with your sibling? I know even my girls do this, but in all honesty they would go tooth and nail with someone if they started to hurt the other one. That is the brotherly/sisterly love of siblings.

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