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Reid and Letcher inducted

By Charles Mattox News Editor

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Two well known who combined have over of the recognition. a half century of dediwith inductions in to the Nicholas County Football Alumni Hall of Fame Aug. 20, just before kickoff against Bath County.

newest inductees.

Luther Anderson, the defense alike. first inductee.

ceived their award on field a team," he said. the football field before a

cheerful group of dedicat- Nicholas ed Bluejacket fans, were 1974 and was strivjoined by family mem- ing for a starting posibers, and both said they tion at Morehead State were surprised, honored University the next year Nicholas County men, and deeply appreciative when an ankle injury

cated service to Nicholas was going on but didn't Quarterback Phil Simms, County, were honored know what it was," and a dedicated student Superintendent Nicholas County Schools lost his passion for the Greg Reid said. "I was sport, nor his commitvery surprised."

Greg Letcher and Greg ed football player for hometown. He was joined Reid were honored in Nicholas County dur- on the field with his wife, a ceremony before the ing the "Iron Man years" his two sons: Richard and game Friday night as the when the team had so Sam, and their wives. few players that nearly His grandson Case, who They join Kimble Booth, every player played the seemed as at home on the inducted last year, and full game on offense and football field as he did in

Both men, who re- had enough players to during the ceremony and Reid graduated from

County sidelined him. As a room "I knew something mate of NFL legendary of of the game, Reid never ment to serve the com-Reid was a dedicat- munity and school of his his grandfather's arms, "Sometimes we barely brought joy to Reids' face seemed to influence his See HONORED Page 3

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 Roerderer Correctional Complex and McCoy, who has posted bond, appeared in civilian clothing.



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

ter approximately eight good investigation work on pain pills off the street and pills of various descriptions the part of our investigatwere 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 by going through an adjarelief that thousands of cent closet that is part of potentially deadly narcotic pills had been removed plex. from the county. "I think ended up in Nicholas and timony to grand jury memsurrounding county's," he bers on Monday. added, while praising the efforts of Denton, County Attorney Dawn Letcher and particularly Sidles and fellow officers Layne and Buckler.

ing officers who were as- jail." sisted by our county attorney," Chief Denton said.

According to Snedegar, Withrow allegedly gained entrance into the business a nearby apartment com-

Carlisle Police Officer the majority of these stolen Benny Buckler comment- ond or subsequent offense pills would have eventually ed briefly following his tes- and possession of a con-"It was a lengthy investigation with officers working many hours," Buckler tified to members of the said. "Sgt. Layne and officers Snedegar and myself, worked tirelessly on this McCoy and Herrington. particular case, and our "I think this was some force continues to work cent until proven guilty or

put those responsible in

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, sectrolled substance (alprazalom) 3rd degree, second or subsequent offense. Officer Buckler also tesgrand jury prior to the issuance of indictments against All persons are inno-

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.

Snedegar launched an Buckler and Layne.

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.

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 recovered from the hotel police documents, which room Withrow was stayalong with court docu- ing in at the time of his arments, further indicates rest. that approximately 9,000 pain pills were stolen.

Approximately pills were found during there appears to be no dia search of McCoy's loca- rect involvement on her tion.

McCoy allegedly asinvestigation and was sisted Withrow in leaving joined by fellow officers Carlisle, with stolen narcotics soon after the crime; Nicholas County Jailer 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," ac-McCoy was indicted on cording 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

Lora Lee Herrington, 35, was charged in connection 2,000 with the incident thought behalf with the crime, afChief Denton agreed.

very good leg work and tirelessly to keep illegal pleading guilty.



UP IN FLAMES

Photo by Michael Scott

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.

There were no injuries reported in connection with the fire, but the van was completely destroyed.



OPINION **Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky**

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

"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



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 philosocustoms and phies at the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park this weekend during the 228th anniversary of the Battle of Blue Licks.

One of the most excit-

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 taken with other salt ing endeavors, which had 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 Nicholas/Robertson the 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

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Flemingsburg, ran gauntlet near Niagara Falls as a youth and was adopted into the Seneca in the decision to sell him to 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

a thunderstorm extinguished the fire. This "sign from the spirits" played no small part 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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BITUARIES

Coach

Letcher, right, was joined at

the induction ceremony by

his mother, wife, and five

(Left) Nicholas County

Superintendent Greg Reid

accepts the 2010 Nicholas

County Football Alumni Hall

of Fame award from Alum-

ni organizer Mike Woosley,

as wife Becky Reid and son

under his leadership at

Nicholas County I have

continued to make im-

Both men said they

were very pleased with

the new facilities under

construction and the new

bleachers that enhance

the campus and particu-

Both also said they

The Nicholas County

Alumni

were glad the Bluejackets

came away with a victory

Association continues to

grow and was able to pro-

vide a scholarship to Cody

Barnett, a star football

The Association will con-

tinue to honor past alum-

ni, and have community

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

"I've been associated with Nicholas County Schools for 26 years easy smile.

Reid's Athletics Hopkins Robert Letcher.

Nicholas County."

Hopkins agreed. "Coach Letcher is a cated his life to this duction is really in my school and this commu- eyes a tribute to them," nity."

Letcher, who was joined on the field by quick to credit his mothenjoyed.

Letcher said the honand I'm going to do the or was not meant for best I can as long as I him, however, but he can," he said with an felt it was an honor for those who helped philosophy make him a better edand sentiments were ucator, coach and perechoed by the man who son. He said the inducshared in the annual tion, in his eyes, was induction, and Reid an honor to those who and defensive linebacker joined Nicholas County instilled values in him on the football team in Director as a youngster playin ing sports in Nicholas praising Coach Greg County; an honor for ketball team and I enhis high school coach joyed baseball, but I "It was an honor for Ben Pumphrey, who think mostly, I was a me to be on the field and he said taught him so good team player," Coach to be honored with Greg very much, and an hon- Letcher said. Letcher," Reid said. "He or for the players he is a good man and he has coached in his 28 commented on sharing has invested his life in years of dedicated ser- the induction with Reid. vice to Nicholas County Schools.

true example of what a give me an opportunity the eighth grade so I re- to the two newest in-Bluejacket represents. to contribute and they member him when I was ductees into the Nicholas He has literally dedi- still do so I think this in- in school and I think County Hall of Fame.

he said.

Coach Letcher was his family, including er with her dedication the ceremony and his his mother, his wife and cheerful support at and their five daugh- his many athletic and ters, said it was "an un- academic endeavors over expected honor" that he 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 Bluejacket who graduathigh school and I was a point guard for the bas-

Coach Letcher also

"It felt real good," he said. "I think Greg was "A lot of people helped a senior when I was in



Alfred David Kennedy



Alfred Kennedy,85, passed sud- in a career that spanned denly Friday August 33 years in Lexington, 20. David was a resi- KY and in Austin TX. dent of Pflugerville, David was a proud and TX. David was born loving grandparent and to the late Matthew a permanent fixture at Thomas Kennedy and grand children's events. Lillian Daley Kennedy David was known for of Nicholas County, KY. his warmth and sense David was preceded of humor. He was honin death by his loving ored as a Kentucky wife of 51 years, Mary Colonel in 1984. Raised Cordelia Kennedy. He a Methodist, he atis survived by his two tended the Christian sons, Steve Kennedy and Church (Disciples of wife Jessica, and Don Christ) most of his life Kennedy and wife Kay, and served on Church all of Pflugerville, and boards and as a Sunday one brother, Matthew School Superintendent. Daley Nicholas County, KY. Pflugerville First United His legacy is carried Methodi st Church. on by his six grandchildren, Jennifer Kennedy McFarland and husband met Jake, Brian Kennedy of Alzheimer's with Shannon Kelli Kennedy, Megan is thankful for the "good Kennedy and Kennedy. Alfred David donations may be made Kennedy was born in to support research and Nicholas County, KY the search for a cure on June 24, 1925. Often for Alzheimer's. Alfred known as "Red" by his David Kennedy joined friends and "A.D." by his loving wife whom he his co-workers. David deeply missed on Aug grew up on a farm dur- 20, 2010. ing the depression years, the youngest of A.M. Frida August 27y 5 siblings. He gradu- at ated from Headquarters Funeral Home with buri-High School and was al to follow in Carlisle on the basketball team. David was in the Army Air Force and served!

at Randolph AFB in

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 David he went to work for IBM Kennedy of He was a member of

Later in life, David challenge theUS Coast Guard, strength, grace and de-Kennedy, termination. His family Erin days" Memorials and

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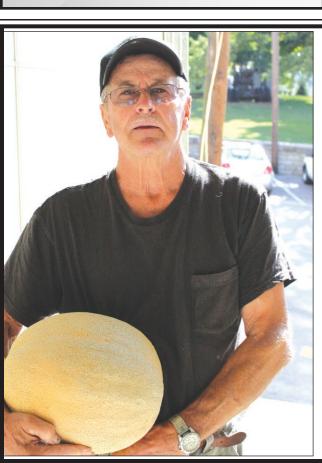


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Got Melons

Chuck Lawson holds his 15 and a quarter pound cantaloupe that picked was from his garden, Chuck planted the Cantaloupe back in June, the growing process had not been altered.

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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.

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 sic. http://en.wikipedia.

mood over the entire population of that area.

Music was an important part of cultural and social life in Ancient mixed-gender Greece: 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 Music can be used to Book of Music"). He a way of expression that played and invented a variety of musical instruments and devised the Arab tone system of pitch organisation, which is still used in Arabic mu-

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 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 ular style of singing or realize it until the music music you are listing to, 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-

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 com ment and allowing the cross-examination of he witnesses of Applicants and Intervenors in Case Nos. 2010-00204, 2010-00205, and 2010-00206, which were filed concurrently Case No. 2010-00204 is the Joint Applica tion 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 Authoritv

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Mrs.Vice teaches kindergarten at the elementary school and has been teaching for 22 years.

kindergarten for so long is kids, and teaching them at kid Sadie. this age is satisfying to see them learn,

"Ι graduated Nicholas County High

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.

and on the mend

Vice of School land then went on to graduate college with Elementary School has 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 "The reason I have taught Steve Vice and they have 3 kids, Roger, Treva and because I love teaching the Drake Vice, and one grand-

> "If I was not teaching, I would probably be an from event planner of some sort, I have always loved setting

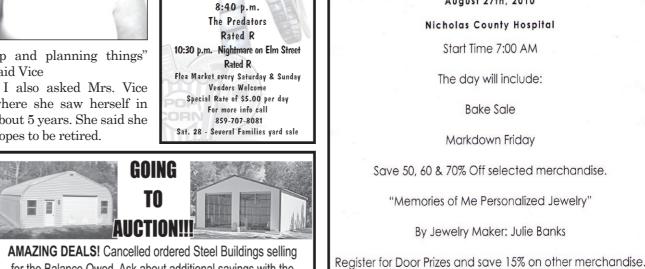
> > We also have a nice donation from the Blue Licks Christian Church.

> > 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

up and planning things" said Vice

where she saw herself in about 5 years. She said she hopes to be retired.



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Dr. Shashy received his medical degree from the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa, Florida. He completed his residency in Otolaryngology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota in 2005. He is board-certified in Otolaryngology and Sleep Medicine.



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Ron Shashy, M.D.



Dr. Shashy, please call 502.867.7806.



ASK the

Charles Allran, MD

A general surgeon is a specialist prepared to manage a broad spectrum of surgical conditions affecting almost any area of the body. The surgeon establishes the diagnosis and provides the preoperative, operative and post-operative care to surgical patients and is usually responsible for the comprehensive management of the trauma victim and the critically ill.

What is a Hernia and how do you treat it?



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A hernia, or "rupture" is a weakness or defect in the wall of the abdomen. This weakness may be present at birth, or, it can be caused by the wear and tear of daily living. If left untreated, a hernia can get worse with time and physical stress.

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.

Types of Hernias - The type of hernia you have depends on its location. Most hernias form in the groin at or near the internal ring. This is the entrance to a canal between the abdomen and groin. Hernias can also occur in the abdomen, thigh, or genitals.

An incisional hernia occurs at the site of a previous surgical incision. 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. An *epigastric hernia* occurs in the upper abdomen at the midline.

A hernia will not heal on its own. Surgery is needed to repair the defect in the abdominal wall. If not treated, a hernia can get larger. It can also lead to serious medical complications. The good news is that hernia surgery can be done quickly and safely. In most cases, you can go home the same day as your surgery.

Send your questions to:

"Ask the Doctor" **Bourbon Community Hospital** 9 Linville Drive Paris, KY 40361 or e-mail to: diane.wagoner@lpnt.net

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our equine partners.

International that was stock. held in Ohio, I was put the "Horses for Sale" presentation. This had expected.

Finally, a little break around in a circle for ly Richie's turn to enter acter and a great guy, to take part? There is rection you need to be

And



from the scorching hot the audience to view. the ring and he did ex- not to mention a great no excuse for me or you pursuing. Don't put it temperatures! It was They would present actly that. He entered trainer! a pleasant and much the usual walk, show the ring and then he needed relief. I'm sure walk and pleasure gait, proceeded to put on his remember back to an ar- this many good, tal- year's riding, trail or our horses enjoyed the change directions when performance. He had ticle I wrote that I men- ented, fun, experienced show season with your change in the tempera- announced and do it all his Rocky Mountain tioned a young woman, horse people available equine partners. tures as much as we did. over again. These hors- Horse doing spins, side Nickie Gwisdalla, who to us. They are practi-With these kind of tem- es were beautiful, well- passes, working flex- came out to Sylvandell cally right in our back- the World Equestrian peratures, there was gaited and ready to own ion and just when you Farms several months yards. We only have to Games is just around NO excuse NOT to ride for anyone that wanted were utterly amazed at ago and worked with email, pick up a phone the corner and you can this past week or have to join the show circuit, how easy and graceful a group of us and our and make the initial get ticketing assistance some sort of fun with become trail buddies or he made all of this look, horses for a whole week- contact and our journey and general informajust to add to their ex- he proceeded to have end, she was certified begins and starts to un- tion at www.alltech-Getting back to the isting Rocky Mountain his horse lay down but through Richie. She is fold! it didn't end here. He awesome! A real natuthen...present- then had his horse get ral and has the ability available programs on or by calling 1-888-934in charge at the very ing a horse was Richie to his feet and bow. Yes, with both people and his website, www.rich- 2010. Don't wait until last minute to conduct Wingfield, a certified the horse bowed while horses that most people iewingfield.com or you the last minute! John Lyons instructor. Richie was waving his only dream of! After can phone Nickie at 304-I should have known hat to all in the audi- meeting and getting to 532-0943. Don't forget God Bless You, Your event consisted of ap-right from the start ence. I know I was just know her father, Gary, that you can also contact Family and proximately 33 horses that he was going to standing there, mouth you realize that it re- alocal gal, Erin DeAtley, EQUINE or so that were present-make this event memo-wide open, eyes as big ally has to be in the Stoner Ridge Farm – and I pray you all have ed by trainers, owners, rable! He didn't disap- as tennis balls, bubbling genes!
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Just as a reminder, feigames.com/tickets, You can check Richie's www.ticketmaster.com,

> Until next week -YOUR FRIENDS www.stonerr- a safe, blessed, horse-

> > Crazy Horse Lady P.S. If you have any

The Crazy Horse

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Thought for the Week: "We cannot If for some unforeseen build our own future

onservation District Cost Share Program Announced

The Nicholas County Program Conservation District will the Stewardship beginning 2010.

The Kentuckv Erosion and Quality Cost

along be accepting requests for Stewardship Program are mately 10, 500 farms to of Agriculture and now on available funds. cost share funding under created to help agricultur- protect soil resources and also utilizes the Tobacco the Kentucky Soil Erosion al operations protect the water quality. and Water Quality Cost soil and water resources Share and Environmental of Kentucky. These pro- funds are administered Program grams were established by conservation districts administered September by the Kentucky General with priority given to an- state level by the Soil Management 1, 2010 and extending Assembly in the 1994 and imal waste related prob- and Water Conservation through September 30, 2000 over the 16 years of lems and agricultural dis- Commission these programs approxi- trict participants where Kentucky Division Soil mately \$113.5 million has pollution problems have Conservation, located in Water been approved to plan, been identified. Initial Frankfort. Share design and install much funding for the program

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- Cropland Erosion Control Systems

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Closure of Agricultural Waste Impoundment

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From more information stop by the conservation district office located at 368 East Main Street in Carlisle or call Forest Land Erosion 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

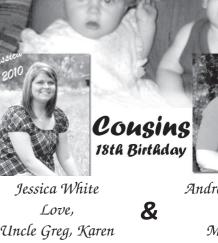


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Dampier Family Get Together

August 27 and 28, 2010 Kentucky Blue Licks Battlefield State Park Your Hostess Alma Grimes 606-748-1330 and Joan Dampier 859-223-1249 announce the following agenda: 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.





Andrew Robinson Love, Mom, Dad & Breanna



& Breanna

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COURT NEWS

Nicholas County Circuit 1. Burglary 3rd degree. 2. 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 enterd.

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

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

Home Bac 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.

Financial Arrow 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 tported 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. Probat tion (for felor Admissions to tions per speci port. Probation yr. sentence probated now Kathy Lee Criminal poss prescription 1 Jury trial rese at 9:00 a.m. 9/20/10 at 9:00

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.

1. 1st degree possession cs/drug unspecified 2nd or >offense. 2. Poss cont sub 3rd degree 2nd or > offense drug unspecified. 3. 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

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.

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

1 pm.

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

Larry Matthew Lora Herrington. PTC. 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 evidemtray considerations.

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

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

Estate of: Grover E. 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.

1 indecent exposure. 2. on admission SE 30 days; Estate of: Brenda Dailey Alcohol intoxication in a probate a period 1 yr on c/o Pollit. REV. review 9/22 at public place 1st and 2nd. of completion satisfivily of

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.

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 indentify 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. Thomas Edward Clifton. 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 Manuel Eriberto. ARR. found in contempt direct

Shepherds house to include nalia 1st offense. 5. 1st deall 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 reappt'd/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 holder.

Charles W. Buckler. Christopher L. Mitchell. ARR. 1. Public intoxication. 2. Resisting arrest. Receiving stolen property 3. Possession of marijuana. w/\$10,000. PH reset to 9/1 4. Use/poss drug parapher-

gree 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. Discrepency id doc. PH reset to 9/1 at 2 p.m.

Brigette Smith.. PH. at 2 p.m.

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tions per special super re- port. Probation revoked 2	The Other Guys PG-13 1:25, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50	The American ^ℝ 1:20, 4:25, 7:30, 9:55
yr. sentence previously probated now imposed.	The Last Exorcism PG-13	Nanny McPhee ^{PG} 1:10, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50
Kathy Lee Berry. OH. Criminal poss of a forged prescription 1st offense.	1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 Vampires Suck ^{PG-13} 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30	Takers ^{PG-13} 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50
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August 25, 2010 - 7

IFESTYLE Safe theft investigation intensifies officers with Kentucky residence sometime be- sand dollars of cash and way through the back

By Charles Mattox News Editor charles@thecarlislemercury.com

An investigation intensifies following the Aug. 14 theft of a safe, cash, firearms and other valuables, from Concord Road PoliceWilliamDentonand moved from the Adams along with several thou-

resident Tom Adams. intensifying," County Garrett Garrett expressed grati- ongoing investigation. tude for Carlisle Chief of

Nicholas Herbert Booth and officer Sheriff Dick Bill Earlywine for provid-

The large safe was re-

14.

Approximately 13 firesaid Monday. ing assistance during the arms, several of which were antiques and had been family heirlooms,

"We do have suspects Fish and Wildlife, par- tween approximately 7 other valuables were in door) and used a twoand our investigation is ticularly veteran officer a.m., and 4 p.m., on Aug the safe at the time it was wheeled moving apparemoved.

Garrett said he saw ev- move the safe, which his idence to indicate at least investigation indicates, two individuals gained was then loaded into a entrance into the Adams pickup truck or other residence (prying their utility vehicle.

ratus (dolly) to partially



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 DollieYoung 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.

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DEFENDANTS

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:

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"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:

(a) 2010 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s);

(b) Legal highways, easements, restrictions, covenants and stipulations of record affecting said property, and applicable zoning ordinances and governmental laws and regulations affecting same;

(c) Any assessments for public improvements levied against the property;

(d) Any facts that could be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property

(e) 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.

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

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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



Mrs Fair.

Mark Cindy and Ritchie were at visita- years. tions on Friday night at Hinton Turner Funeral Brady attended funeral and burial at Fryman, Evergreen Gardens then food and Marjorie Fryman. fellowship at the Paris

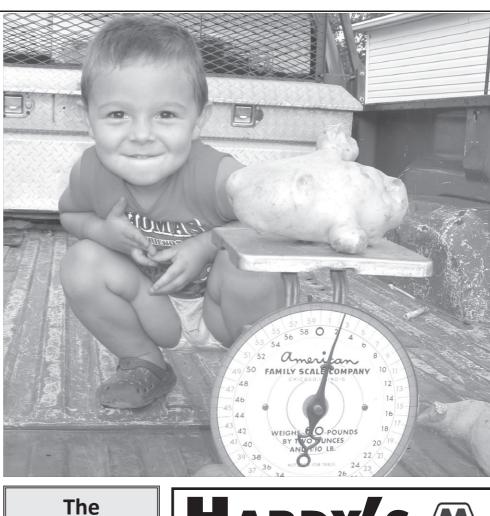
Tod Davis and Mr. and vice, celebrating her road, for Jeff's birth-Michael Davis Christian life. He was day. Most of the family and little Shelby spent like part of the fam- attended and Mr. and Sunday at the Ky. State ily. June and Billy and Mrs. Ophal Coy. four children lived on Saltwell Road several McCall, son of Dwavne

Phyllis Brady visited of John Jr. and Regina several the past week McCall stands beside Home for Mary Sue including Helen and a bumper crop of po-Arnold Dennis, 96, moth- Louis Fryman, Garnetta tatoes, grown on their er of June Knippenburg Letcher, Bridget Davis, family farm. Grayson and six others. Phyllis Melba Doyle, Maxine helped with planting, the and Fred Whitson, Cecil watering, and digging Memorial Riggle Thomas

Mr. Jeff Doyle enter- may just have enough Nazarene Church. Don tained with a supper on to feed the whole fam-Adams gave a wonder- Sunday night at their ily!

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy ful Eulogy in the ser- home on Headquarters

2 1/2 year old Grayson McCall and grandson Stephanie the produce. With sweet and potatoes weighing in at over 3 pounds, they





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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 reunion 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

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 benefits. This service is provided will be a fun afternoon. See you free of charge by the Kentucky there!!

Gilkerson/Gilkson 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 25,2010ATVICECOMMUNITY CENTER ON MOOREFIELD ROAD, from 6:00-? PLEASE CALL PAT COHORN FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AT 859-749-0970.

Attention Veterans

A Veterans Benefits Field Restaurant. Ottis (The Abstract Representative will be at the free service are held each meets the second Thursday uling an event at East End or

courthouse Annex Mt. the 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 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 ww.ncaws.org.

Nicholas County Fix Bluegrass Veterinary Clinic, M. 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

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.

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

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 the meeting. Everyone is wela.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Diabetes Self-management classes

The WEDCO District Health Department will be hosting Self-Management Diabetes 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 sched-

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 signging some beautiful songs. A lovely meal was served after come 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

Since 1867 The Carlisle Mercury THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR

Rev. Adam Schell Pastor, First Baptist Church

We all have rituals and routines that we folpreachers only work on Bibles. Sundays, and that somebecome my routine.

routines.

as I was trying to choose and rarely move beyond heard one person put it, the translation for this our normal readings. weeks sermon. Often different

how our sermons sim- have a Bible at home your mind, and all your ply drop down from the go pull it off the shelf, strength." And, "Love heavens. This is not at out of the drawer, off your neighbor as yourall true for me. So ev- the nightstand, or from self." Then we use these ery week I sit down and wherever you keep it. verses to help us make is God intends for me to look at it. Do you notice Bible. Yet there are still tion ritual usually goes wear and tear around we have difficult times something like this: first the edges jumps out at making sense of, just I find a scripture, then I you, or maybe you're take a look at all of the pick a translation, next amazed by how pristine interpretations you have I work on a snappy in- it still looks. Now flip it probably encountered troduction, followed by open and thumb through surrounding the book of of the sermon. This has notice now? Perhaps no one can agree on it). you have some verse As is often the case highlighted or under- the Bible people often creator. Yes, the road we get lost in these rou- lined, maybe you have struggle with is the sec- that we must travel to tines and begin going a few notes scratched in tion of prophets in the be closer to God can be through the motions the margins, or maybe it Old testament. Chances confusing and difficult without noticing much is simply blank. If we're are as you flip through at times, but in the end about them at all, un- honest with ourselves, your Bible, or even look it leads us to a better til something happens most of our Bibles fall at the outside edge, you place. And do not allow and for some reason we into this last category, can tell that these books yourselves to simply be notice something in- they are simply blank. are rarely read. Why caught up in the routeresting about these Why is this? Because is it that we skip these tine, but remember why This hap- we stick to our favor- seventeen books of the it is that you that you pened to me this week ite passages and stories Bible? Well, as I have seek God.

times I have no problem all have our favorite pas- all sound alike." This plopping down several sages of scriptures. We sentiment might ring translations also have a few verses true for you as well. without paying much that shape how we read low in our daily lives. mind to them, but this the rest of the Bible. For ages and stories found This may mean that you week it struck me just example many Christian in the prophets are unwake up at the same how many Bible trans- tend to read the Bible usual and even difficult time every day, or travel lations I have sitting on through the lens of to understand. And yes, the same route to work my shelves. In my office John 14: 6, "Jesus told whenever you go, or per- at church I have about him, 'I am the way, the they all have messages haps you have lunch at a half dozen different truth, and the life. No of doom and destruction the same restaurant ev- Bibles, and at least that one comes to the Father followed by the hope eryday. Part of my rou- many more on my book- except through me."" tine is sitting down every cases at home. So I be- Still others tend to read from this doom. But the week to work on my next gan thinking about how the Bible through the sermon. I think people I use these Bibles, and lens of Mark 12: 30-31, sometimes think that about how we all use our "You must love the Lord your God with all your Do me a favor, if you heart, all your soul, all try to figure out what it Now take a long hard sense of the rest of the this another way, in the preach. The prepara- anything? Perhaps the parts of the Bible that hear just how passionthe body and conclusion the pages. What do you Revelation (it seems like tionship with God, con-

"The prophets are weird Truth be told, we do and confusing, and they Yes, sometimes the imsometimes it sounds like that God will save us truth is that if you can look beyond this initial prejudice to the prophets you'll find something very unique there. You will find the voice of God speaking about God's love for humanity, as well as God's frustration with humanity. To put prophets we are able to ate God is about God's ongoing relationship with humanity.

So what's the moral of this article? Continue to pursue a deeper relatinue to find a better Another section of understanding of our



During the 1861-1865, Countians War, W. John of Nicholas Congress.

In 1860 County was prosper- not long delayed. Life stood them in a cor- County. This number ing. When the civil seems to have gone on ner while they worked. was the third from the war broke our in 1861 much as before. Nicholas County was much not

Campbell Southern sympathies, was adding to the front served in the house but they were not in fa- of his house. There no battles in Nicholas Representatives, vor of secession. During seemed to be no worry County, the coun-County the course of the war because the men who ty did supply a good had no members in not a battle occurred were working for him many men for both the the Senate, and one within the borders of carried no arms. After a Union and Confederate Nicholas Countian, E. Nicholas. Homes were Confederate raid in the Armies. In July, 1863 M. Bruce, was serv- not overrun, priceless community, the men out of a total of 41,937 ing in the Confederate heirlooms were not de- feared another raid so men who were serving stroyed, and recovery that they carried their in the Union army, 395 Nicholas after the war's end was muskets to work and were from Nicholas

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Jesus said, "If you keep my commandments, you shall abide in my love: even as I have kept my Fathers commandments and abide in His love...This is my commandment, that you love one another, as I have loved you (John 15;10,12)

There will be more judgment against the church for not having loved one another than perhaps love of the brethren as being equal with our love for Him. It is vitally important that we keep His commandment because, as Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one to another(John 13:35)

We say we want to be witnesses for Him, and by that we often mean we want to win somebody to the Lord. Yet, the greatest witness is going to be on the basis of our love one to another. How do we love one another? Jesus showed us how in His own laid down life. "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. (John 15:13) Jesus called those who do what he says, his friends (John 15:14) if, as obedient ones, we are regarded as his friends, we best consider one another friends in this same way-laying down our lives in love for each other. It helps me to say it this way: lay down self for one another. There is no way we can come into the deeper things of God, no way we can approach the great throne room of God. No way we can enter into that Holy of Holies without loving as He loved. To be faithful to Jesus is to be faithful to one another. To love Him is to love one another. For we are all his body. Whatever we say or do against one another we have done it unto him.

When Saul of Tarsus was persecuting the followers of Jesus, the Lord Jesus confronted him on the road to Damascus one day, appearing in a blinding light, and asked him, "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me? (Acts 9:4) Jesus had already ascended into heaven and was seated at the right hand of the Father. How cold Saul persecute Jesus? Simply by persecuting His followers. Has anything changed today? The Heart of God goes out today in advance of the Great and Terrible Day of the Lord and is calling forth the Bride. He who ears let him hear. Jesus says whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. (Romans 10:13)

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	COUNTY SCHOOLS ET REPORT FOR FY2010
GENERAL FUND (1)	ACCOUNT BALANCE
ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TOTAL ASSETS	1,617,316.61 19,347.06 1,636,663.67
LIABILITIES	
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SPECIAL REVENUE (2)	BALANCE
ASSETS	
CASH IN BANK ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE TOTAL ASSETS	-244,528.66 455,911.26 211,382.60

LIABILITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	
DEFERRED REVENUE	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	

-34,545.97 -176.836.63 -211,382.60

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Gatewood

Each year, politicians gather at a tiny town in Western Ky to listen to candidates stump for their campaign. According to the Fancy farm website, "In, Kentucky, politicians go where the people are- and with good reason. Some 15,000 people, including dozen of candidates with at taste for savory barbeque and an even greater appetite for votes, attend the politically charged event-the unofficial kickoff of fall campaigning in KY politics."

Fancy Farm is a small community of 900. St. Jerome's Catholic Church sponsors the annual picnic and will barbeque 10,000 pounds of mutton and 12,000 pounds of mutton to serve the crowd that gather to hear candidates, play bingo, visit with old neighbors and meet new ones. Kentucky native and US vice president from 1949-1953, Alben Barkley, made regular appearances during the 1940s. The political turnout is unpredictable yet the schedule for Fancy Farm remains the same every year. Carnival-like games begin at 10 a.m. and run throughout the day. Political speeches begin at 2 p.m. and conclude precisely at 4 p.m. Bands play in the off hours and this year, 2009 America's Got Talent winner, Kevin Skinner entertained the crowd on Saturday night until 10 p.m. when the raffle drawing for a new car is held. The Knights of cation and employment.

Columbus from St. Jerome's Church had a bountiful fish fry on Friday night and served barbeque dinners on Saturday complete with fresh corn, lima beans, potato salad, cole slaw and homemade desserts. Politicians that attended this year represented all political parties. Some were Gov. Steve Beshear, Senator David Williams, Jack Conway, Rand Paul, Gatewood Galbraith, Mike East, Rep. Mitch McConnell and Sen. Ed Whitlock, Sec of state Trey Grayson, Gov. Paul Patton, Gove Beshear welcomed the crowd and stated the Democrats view, Senator McConnell stated the Republicans views and subsequent candidates touted their agendas and plans for Kentucky.

Gatewood Galbraith, Carlisle native, visited with Bill Goodman of KET during the picnic. Galbraith is running for Governor on the Independent ticket with Dea Riley at Lt. Governor.

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ASSETS				
CASH IN E	BANK	108,130	0.00	
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ASSETS				
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ASSETS				
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FOOD SERVICE FUND (51)		BALANCE

ASSETS

CASH IN BANK 153,205.35 ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE 7,473.00 INVENTORIES FOR CONSUMPTION 9,298.00 TOTAL ASSETS 169.976.35

LIABILITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE -4,661.33 TOTAL LIABILITIES -4,661.33

FUND BALANCE

UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE -165,315.02 TOTAL FUND BALANCE FOR FUND 51 -165,315.02

10 - August 25, 2010 The Carlisle Mercury Since 1867 Lady Jackets claim win over conference foe KSD

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

After opening the sea- County blanked Bluegrass one,' School for the Deaf 2-0, winning 25-10, 25-22. The coach Jennifer Cornett. Lady Jackets were able to upend KSD in impressive Bluegrass Conference so fashion, edging the home this was a way to judge squad in a close second one of the teams that we set.

> "The girls played very hard and we had the op- the Bluegrass Conference portunity to play every- Tournament on Sept. 30.

"KSD is also in our will play in September."

KSD is slated to host

High School girls' basketball team, recorded her volleyball program.

Nicholas County en-10th Region match. The 4-3;

Cornett, a veteran head uled to face Bracken 3-0; Bishop Brossart, 3-0; said first-year Nicholas coach on the hardwood County on Wednesday in Pendleton County, 3-1; County volleyball head for the Nicholas County the 10th Region All "A" Classic.

> first win for the NCHS 10th Region volleyball 1-1; Montgomery County, standings shaped up as

> follows: tered the week set to face County, 5-5; Deming, 4-0; 2; Nicholas County, 1-George Rogers Clark in a Silver Grove, 4-0; Dayton, 2; Mason County, 0-2; Highlands, Lady Jackets are sched- Bellevue, 4-5; St. Patrick, 0-4.

George Rogers Clark, 3-3; Campbell County, 2-1; Through last week, the NewportCentralCatholic, 1-2; Harrison County, Bracken 1-2; Bourbon County, 1-4-4; Augusta, 0-3; Newport,



Photos by Phil French Dylan Webb, Trent Letcher, Christian George, Blake Sanders, Tyler Gardner, Devan Trussell, Justin Jones, Cameron Fryman & Jacob Denton Beth McCord, Megan Campbell, Haley McConnell, Hannah Coldiron, Kenzie Hopkins & Adrienne Letcher



Since 1867 The Carlisle Mercury August 25, 2010 - 11 **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 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 Gridscrimmage O-Rama Manchester against (Ohio) last Friday night was canceled because of a thunderstorm. So, the team enters the regular seen any outside competition.

tainty about my team," 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 redistrict competition.

dozen other new faces.

we've had in five years," Hopkins said. "We have will also play there. less than 40 (on the roster). We are in a down capable," coach Hopkins swing (in participation). said. "Caleb has speed ... You go through spells like that."

fig-New players and athletic, you can ure to make an impact can get the tough yards throughout the lineup. "You know what the

seniors and juniors can do, but a lot of positions sive linemen are back, will be filled with sophomores and freshmen," Hopkins said. "They have been successful middle school players, but it is different on Friday night."

new faces are vying for playing time is quarterback where two sopho- Lukins and junior guard mores and a freshman John Lee Allison all reare in the mix for the turn as starters. Senior starting role – one in tackle Nathan Kirby, which the first action who did not play last that individual will year, will join them on see will be on opening the first team. Hopkins night.

experience, likes the fact that each guard or tackle; and 6season without having of the competitors for foot, 330-pound junior the spot brings a differ- Chris Morgan to also be ent skill set. According a factor. Morgan is in his "This is the first time to Hopkins, sophomore first year, but Hopkins in my experience that I J.D. Wagoner is the best likes his strength and have this much uncer- athlete, while fresh- his potential at tackle. man Dalton "Charby" Senior Justin Hughes Hopkins said. "We had Pope is the top passer also factors into the mix a choice of playing in and sophomore Austin at that position. Allison has a guarterback's mind.

> 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 ers will have to contribcord and a 1-3 mark in running back, where ute on both offense and juniors Caleb Pope and defense. The team is replacing Jessie Smith both reof freshmen and a half Smith right behind him. coach Hopkins said. Senior Wes Hopkins, the "Depth is one of our coach's son, is also back leader is Wes Hopkins, least number of kids the starting fullback. Eastern

"They are all very and is very strong. Jessie has the quickness of a greased pig. Wes and Matthew packs a load."

but coach Hopkins is concerned about the in- Hopkins said. "He led experience of his soph- us as a junior and will omore center Ethan have to do so again this Smith.

"We have a new cen-One position where center before," he said.

Senior tackle D.J. Burk, senior guard Zach expects sophomore Despite their in- Nolan Woosley to regu-Hopkins larly rotate in either at

Kelly and juniors Ty Warmouth and Devin as returning two-year by the time district play "All three are good, 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 play-

"Our depth is down, those losses this sea- turn. Pope led the team so we are going to play a son with just a handful in rushing last year with lot of iron-man football,"

The team's defensive

Senior Matthew Kelly Conference's Defensive Scott Keaton and run- open the season with a Player of the Year last ning 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. Three starting offen- He will have to get us in our sets and be the big stick fur us," the elder year."

The ter who has never been a Hopkins will be joined in the middle by sophomore Austin Allison. Senior spots.

ers.

time there.

"A.J. is quick and tough. line," said.

stability. Smith and he feels the BlueJackets Kelly enter the season should be able to peak starters on the corners. rolls around at the end Warmouth and Pope of September. will be the team's safeties.

ures that a number of According other players will be grasspreps.com, factor at some point, in- fending state champion cluding sophomore run- Lexington Christian enning Finn Brutsman, sopho- fourth in the state, more tight end/defensive while Raceland is sixth end Zach Howard, soph- and Fairview is ninth. omore tight end/defensive back Toby Howard at wins and losses, but and sophomore running we play one of the toughback/linebacker Drake est Class A schedules," Bussell. Three freshmen coach Hopkins said. BlueJackets. should also play some "Three of the teams (in concerns. This is the for his second season as who was named the this year – Mitchell, our district) are in the Hopkins is banking on Kentucky tight end/defensive end top 10 (in the state). We it.

back Jordan Shrout.

In the Lukins will teams. handle the kicking duties, while Warmouth will be the BlueJackets' punter. Jessie Smith, ing is the fact that the Caleb Pope, Warmouth BlueJackets compete in and Kelly are slated to the EKC. be the kick returners. Ethan Smith and Zach ference race, you've got Howard will share the to step up to play highresponsibilities at the long snapper position.

his squad's personalyounger ity and it reminds him not have a win-loss resomewhat of one of his clubs of the past.

"This year's team is Cameron similar to the team of We could drop out of Crawford, Caleb Pope three years ago. It is the EKC and (schedule and Johnson will play a tight knit group who the outside linebacker like each other. This us to) win six or seven team plays well togeth-On the defensive er," he said. "They are kids to face tough challine, Lukins, Kirby and a real enjoyable bunch lenges. Athletics teach senior A.J. Brown are of kids who are goofy. and prepare you for the slated to be the start- They're not always as obstacles that life gives serious as I'd like them you." John Lee Allison and to be, but we don't have Hughes will also see the discipline problems set the bar high for of last year."

Without the chance and Nathan to get any game expeshines on the defensive rience prior to opening coach Hopkins night, coach Hopkins is concerned his team The secondary is will be starting behind the area with the most its opponents. However,

The district again figures to be as tough Coach Hopkins fig- as any in Class A. to bluedeback/linebacker ters the season ranked

"People like to look

back/defensive 2A school, then play a 3A school and another special 3A school. Plus we play another 3A school (in October)."

> Part of the reason for the tough schedul-

"To be in the conlevel classes." coach Hopkins said. "Nicholas Coach Hopkins likes County athletics are competitive. We may cord like we want, but we don't back down from top-notch competition. opponents that allow games, but we want our

Coach Hopkins has 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

Speed kills. Coach





Good Luck this season Students Nicholas County Schools Board of Education

12 - August 25, 2010 The Carlisle Mercury Since 1867 New Nicholas volleyball coach optimistic about 2010

By Brad Laux

Jennifer Cornett slides over a chair this seaas the Nicholas County head volleyball coach. Cornett, who also serves program, has a daunt- us down." ing challenge in front of her. To say that Nicholas first season as six matches in a season that group return. since the program began in 2004.

take the reins and she itive team," she said. believes the potential for high.

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

Whitney Morris

gram.

son to take on the role practice-by-practice and example." game-by-game on our

Last fall in Cornett's the derstatement. The club 0-7 against district foes. are worlds better." has not won more than Just two starters from

However, that did not girls because they work Parrish and stop Cornett from relish-very hard and I believe Ishmael for their serving McLean. Lindsey Banks son. ing the opportunity to we can be a very compet- prowess.

the program's upswing is notches in the win col-varsity squad and six of Cornett anticipates the ball to its setters. The wants to also make some Whitney Morris Taylor Johnson.

"Whitney has a great season. A change in attitude knowledge of the game

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veloping a winning pro- this year," Cornett said. and it will be especially of newcomers, includ- tor in the district," she "We need to focus that leads vocally and by Williams," Cornett said for Cornett's basketball

> The improvement since last ship." season.

County's volleyball team LadyJackets' assistant gled to get it over the net will need to step forhas struggled in the last coach, the team fin- consistently," she said. ward. Four starters off will have some obsta- lenges, but despite havseveral years is an un- ished 1-20 overall and "From top to bottom we last year's team will also cles to overcome, most ing a smaller enrollment

> Cornett highlighted senior Mandi McLean, who are options in- gym that is being built. County and Bourbon "I took on the chal- junior Chelsey Lyons, lenge of coaching the and sophomores Laura Rainey and Lotta Keski- does not expect to be able to climb in the standings

> Steps toward earning players on this year's umn will begin with the them will be seniors. The junior will see action as LadyJackets' struggles waves in the All "A" two returnees - seniors LadyJackets will be very a setter. and young this fall. The team lost 13 seniors from last Lyons, Smith and Rainey down the players' confi-

> > "We had several play-

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will go along way to de- and will play setter for us ers graduate last year also boasts a handful and be a strong competi-"Taylor is a team captain hard to replace Ashton ing several who played said. of one of the 2009 team squad this past winter. LadyJackets co-captains. "She was

> "Last year we strug- mean the upperclassmen players." need to be replaced.

> > clude: Amy Smith, Katie Unfortunately, the team County, the opportunity Briana Maeenpaeae, as well as to play there this sea- is within reach. Only also returns this year afseason with an injury.

> > > Parrish, Ishmael, year. However, the team change that.

weaknesses," she added. will rely on their serving very aggressive and as- eral players that played goals are attainable. "Too many times last to generate their offense. servive, the type of play- for us last year," Cornett in the same position year we let the (previ- It is an area that Cornett er that all other players said. "With the mix of percent, stay optimistic for the girls' basketball ous) game or practice get says has seen significant looked up to for leader- new and old, we will be and be consistent in our a combination of athletic effort and intensity," she Those losses will and very intelligent ball said.

The noticeably dodging the than George Rogers Among the seniors construction of the new Clark,

There will be 15 ter missing most of last is worrying about the season. club's ability to pass the over the last several seasons have also weighed the LadyJackets will open are all back from last dence. Cornett hopes to

> be able to overcome all in the road. But, Cornett of these obstacles if we has used her competitivepractice hard and give ness and passion to enerit our all every day," she gize the LadyJacket bassaid.

high hopes for her team different in volleyball. and has raised its' expectations.

feated at home, win the nent as it comes along. Bluegrass Conference

If the team can maintain its confidence, "We still have sev- Cornett believes those

"We need to give 110

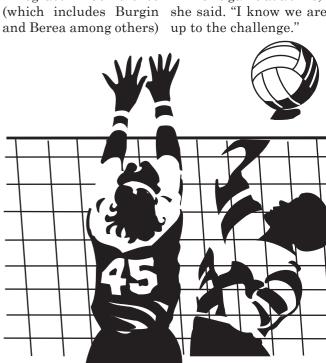
The 38th District LadyJackets also posses many chal-Montgomery Clark County won more On the court Cornett than seven matches last

County Nicholas Tournament, in which with Bracken County.

With a young squad that is not used to suc-"I think that we will cess, there will be bumps ketball program. There is The new coach has no reason to expect any

For the immediate future, she wants her club "We want to be unde- to focus on each oppo-

"One game at a time,"



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Amy Smith		4	V	12
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Katie Rainey		6	V	12
Taylor Johnson	85	V	12	
Lotta Keski-Maeenpaea	ie	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	
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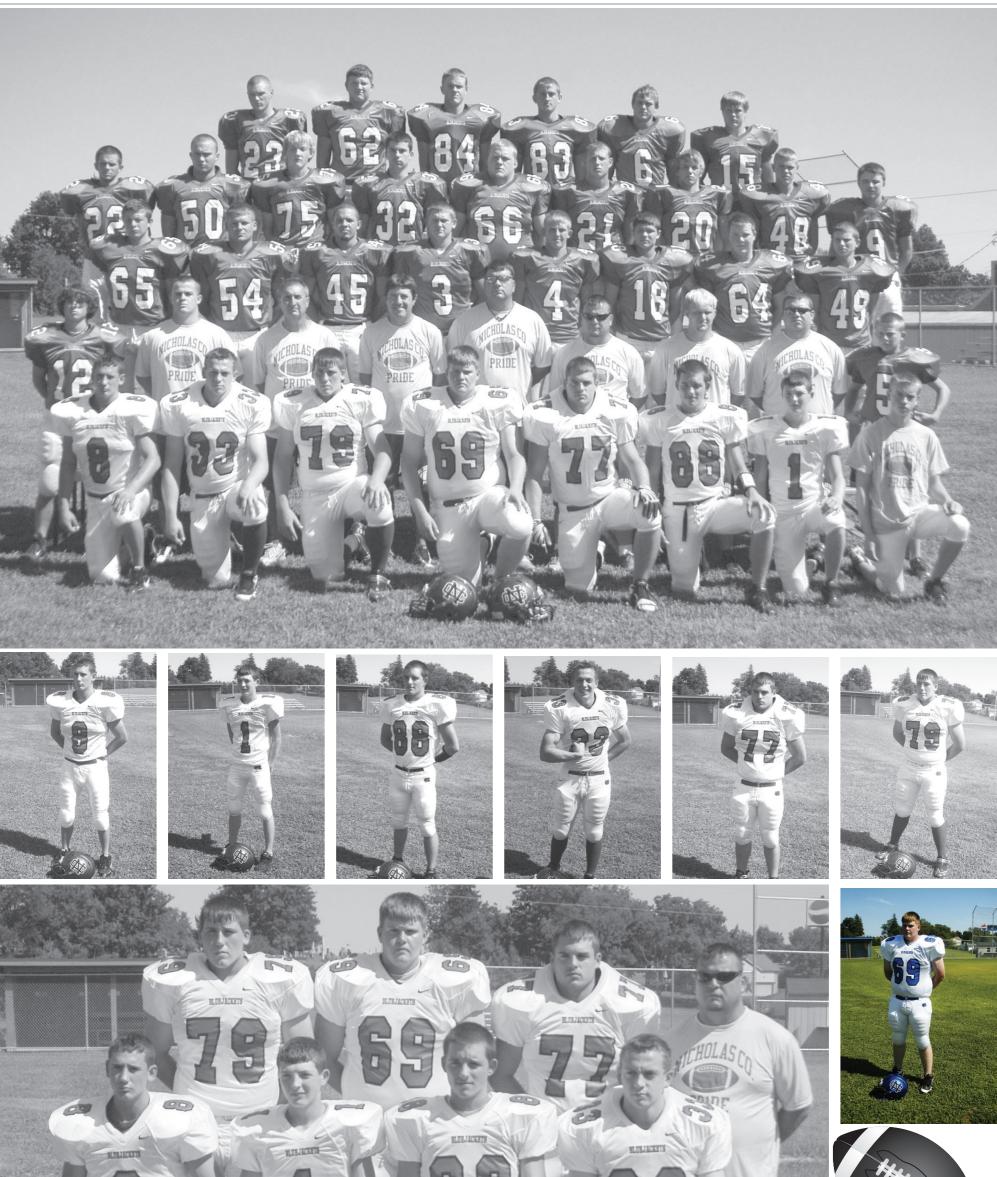
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Coach: Jennifer Cornett Region: 10 District: 38 2010 Schedule/Results Aug. 10 at Montgomery County, 1-2 (L) (25-19, 16-25, 25-17)Aug. 13 at St. Patrick, 0-2 (L) (25-4, 25-15) Aug. 17 at Kentucky School f/t Deaf, N/A Aug. 23 at George Rogers Clark, 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at Bracken County (10th Region All "A" Classic) Aug. 30 at Augusta, 7 p.m. Aug. 31 Montgomery County,

Sept. 2 atSept. 7 at Bourbon County, 6 p.m. Augusta, 7 p.m. Sept. 14 Kentucky School f/t Deaf, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Burgin, 7:30 p.m. Rogers Clark, 7 p.m. Sept. 21 St. Patrick, 7 p.m. County, 6 p.m. Sept. 30 TBA at Kentucky School for the Deaf (Bluegrass Conference Oct. 5 at Bracken County, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 Deming, 7 p.m. (Schedule subject to change.)

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 \$250

 COLE INDUSTRIES
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 \$774

 COLONEL R.K. WALKER FLAG CO.GENERAL SUPPLIES
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 \$47

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 COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY SANITATION SERVICE
 \$200

 CONNIE WILLS
 TRAVEL
 \$79

 CONSULTING SERVICES INCORPORATED OF KY
 OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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 OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 \$180

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 SUPPLEMENTARY BKS/STUDY GUIDES
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 CREATIVE-IMAGE TECHNOLOGIES
 TECH-RELATED HARDWARE

 CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE, INC.
 GENERAL SUPPLIES

 CROCKETT SHOPWISE
 WELFARE (FOOD/CLOTHES/UTIL)
 \$1,1

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 WELFARE (FOOD/CLOTHES/UTIL)
 \$4,862

 CROSSBOW EDUCATION
 GENERAL SUPPLIES
 \$890

 CUSTOM METAL WORKS
 SANITATION SERVICE
 \$850
 MONTICELLO BANKING COMPANY MORE THAN HARDWARE O \$86,921 KISTA DEBT SERVICE MORE THAN HARDWARE OTHER REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE \$86,921 MORE THAN HARDWARE OTHER REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE \$11 MOVIN ON MOBILITY SVC PRCH ANT DST/ED AY W/IN ST \$910 MYNEAR PLUMBING, HEATING AND AC OTHER REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES \$26,510 \$7,440 TRAVEL \$37 REGISTRATION FEES NANCY CURRY \$300 NANCY GILLIGAN \$17,026 \$484 NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY SUPPLEMENTARY BKS/STUDY GUIDES NATIONAL SCHOOL PRODUCTS COMPUTER LAB GENERAL SUPPLIES \$ \$76 \$321 \$1,180 \$305 NCHS YEARBOOK OTHER ADVERTISING NCS PEARSON INC. REGISTRATION FEES \$160 \$11,51 CUSTOM METAL WORKS SANITATION SERVICE CYNTHIANA PLANT OTHER ADVERTISING \$7,378 D & A EXHAUST SVC PRCH ANT DST/ED AY W/IN ST D & D Grocery GENERAL SUPPLIES \$47 NCS PEARSON, INC GENERAL SUPPLIES NELSON INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. \$4,568 OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICES \$850 \$170 NEWPORT AQUARIUM SUPPLEMENTARY BKS/STUDY GUIDES NEXGEN BUILDING SUPPLY OTHER REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE \$1,071 \$218 \$534 D.C. ELEVATOR CO SVC PRCH ANT DST/ED AY W/IN ST DARINDA MARRINER GENERAL SUPPLIES 40 DARREN ROBINSON OTHER REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE DATA FUTURES NICHOLAS CO. FFA SUPPLEMENTARY BKS/STUDY GUIDES NICHOLAS COUNTY TAX COLLECTION FEES \$35,156 \$4,546

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 \$35,156

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 SVC PRCH ANT DST/ED AY W/IN ST
 \$45

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 TELEPHONE
 \$5,310

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 \$50
 \$50

 NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
 REIM GEN SUPP, VOC AG., SECT7
 \$699

 NICHOLAS COUNTY HOSPITAL
 DRUG TESTING
 \$699

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 GROTT
 OTHER REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE
 \$907

 GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL, INC.
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 \$2,691

 H & H CONSULTING
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 \$1,000

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 \$80

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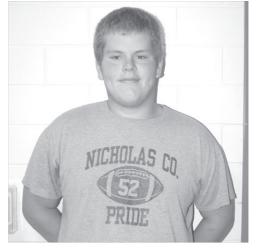
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Conner Hatton is the 17 year old son of Gerald and Linda Hatton. His favorite subject is P.E. Conner is undecided on college he plans to attend. He enjoys riding fourwheelers. Favorite memory that Conner has of school is having Ms. Letchers Class.



Wes Hopkins is the 17 year old son of Robert and Charlotte Hopkins and Cindy and Billy Florence. His favorite subject is P.E. Wes is undecided about what college he wants to attend but wants to major in Law. He enjoys playing football. Wes's favorite memory of school is the football games and homecoming activities.



Justin Hughes is the 18 year old son of Matt Hughes. His favorite subject is Social Studies. Justin enjoys playing football and hunting.



Jessica Cox is the 18 year old daughter of Diana and Johnny Foster. Her favorite subject is Green House technology. She plans to attend Berea College and major in Psychology. Jessica enjoys hunting and softball. Her favorite memory of school is when Mrs. Lane was talking about balloons in Psychology.

Jackets roll past Bath County

Nicholas opened the 2010 high yards of total offense. school football season 20.

Jackets executed exreach.

his blockers."

As a team, Nicholas County rushed for 378 that

Defensively, in stellar fashion Friday Jackets limited Bath In the win over Bath initial score. night, defeating border County to 231 yards. County, Caleb Pope carrival Bath County 48- Nicholas County, play- ried the biggest load on Bath County later in the run) and Michael Wells (run failed); B-Michael ing tough against the the ground for Nicholas first quarter when Caleb (30-yard After giving up the run, allowed only 79 County, rushing 19 Pope scored on a 31-yard scored touchdowns for Kissick (pass failed); Ngame's first touchdown yards on 24 carries. The times for 188 yards and run, tying the score 6-6. Bath County in the Matthew Kelly 65 kickin the initial quar- Wildcats picked up 152 three touchdowns. Pope Nicholas County owned fourth quarter. ter, Nicholas County yards (one touchdown, was one of four different an 8-6 lead after Smith tightened up and nev- one interception) on a Nicholas County play- hauled in a successful Nicholas County its last (Kissick run).

tremely well offensively, both sides of the ball," County. reeling off three straight said Hopkins. "We came touchdowns later in the out ready to play. That second-leading until the fourth quar- defense side we ran to Brutsman picked up 54 Hopkins said. "Caleb Zach Lukins. We have impressive win. Pope had a good night a big task coming up Charby Pope also rushing and he followed Friday versus Fleming rushed for a one touch- touchdownsineach of the ception. County."

Hopkins said Monday

er trailed again. The 13-of-22 passing effort. ers to score a touchdown two-point

allowing Bath County to tack that we have had in as he netted 85 yards Nicholas County add to the special teams touchreturn to the end zone several years and on the through 10 carries. Finn its lead. ter when the game had the ball very well. I was yards and scored one second quarter, Nicholas Nicholas County on the to say in reference to the already been put out of really proud of the boys. touchdown via eight County carried a 20-6 defensive side with sev- team's overall standing the Wildcats' collective We did have two injuries carries for the Jackets. that will be big holes to J.D. Wagoner rushed "I attribute our vic- fill. They both were key six times for 31 yards two more times in the notched six tackles coachable than many tory due to team speed," players in what we want and one touchdown for third quarter and took and one assist for the of the one's seen in re-Nicholas Coach Robert to do – JD Wagoner and Nicholas County in the

down.

Lukins and first on a 15-yard scor- for the Jackets, working in the season-opener. yards via 55 carries. The Wagoner were both out ing run but failed to his way into the endzone

The Jackets answered

Following a scoreless

into the final period.

last two quarters. Caleb

County Jackets rolled up 381 for the season and will remain out in front of on back-to-back scoring Charby Pope 1 run (run have surgery, perhaps the Jackets. Nicholas drives. Brutsman scored failed); N-Ca.Pope 6 run the as early as this Monday. County answered the on a one-yard effort for (run failed); N-Ca.Pope the Jackets.

Vinegar

conversion touchdown when he re-"We played well on in the victory over Bath pass from J.D. Wagoner. turned a Bath County 0 14-20 Wagoner scored on a kickoff 65 yards for a Jessie Smith was the two-yard run and Charby touchdown. Brutsman 14 14-48 rush- Pope found the end zone scored on a successful first quarter and never was the best rushing at- er for Nicholas County from one yard out to help conversion run following 1-0, Bath Co. 0-1. downs.

> Wes Hopkins advantage into halftime. en tackles and two as- up to that point, "These Nicholas County scored sists. Cameron Crawford kids are a lot more a commanding 34-6 lead Jackets. Ty Warmouth cent years. They love recovered a fumble and the weight room; put my The Jackets scored two Smith recorded an inter- starting 11 against any

Bath County scored Pope found paydirt twice only forced to punt once we would win." He put

early-season game, nei- son, despite a relative

13 run (Jesse Smith run); (eight-yard N-Finn Brutsman 1 run reception) Wells 30 pass from Clark off return (Brutsman Matthew Kelly gave run); B-Vinegar 8 run

Nicholas Co.....20 0

Records: Nicholas Co.

Prior to Friday night's game against Bath, led Coach Hopkins had this other 11 in the state in Nicholas County was a relay and I'm confident most of the emphasis on In a performance not the team's speed being too characteristic of an key to a successful seather team racked up lacking in size the team penalty yardage. The compensates in athleti-



two teams combined for cism. four penalties.

dealt three penalties for With the unfortunate 35 vards.

Fleming County on the light for the younger road this Friday night players. in another non-district game. Kickoff for the Nicholas County- a very promising future Fleming County game is for the younger players set for 7:30 p.m.

Co. 20

Scoring summary:

run (pass failed); N-- tried to instill a sense of Caleb Pope 31 run (Jesse family within his team Smith pass from J.D. and that it was really Wagoner); N-Wagoner taking hold with this 2 run (pass failed); N- group of kids.

"I didn't expect such Nicholas County was a great performance." injuries that took place The Jackets will face during the game, it shed

Coach stated, "There's on this team." Coach Nicholas Co. 48, Bath highlighted the value of how close this team was in comparison to others, B-Garrett Vinegar 15 stating that he always

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SHARON WILSON TRAVEL	\$497				
SHARPSBURG WATER DISTRICT				¢102	
		FOOD/CLOTH	IES/UTIL)	\$193	
SHAWN PARRISH TRAVEL	\$536				
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SUPREME SCHOOL SUPPLY	OFFICE SU		\$122		
SUSAN FLOWERS TRAVEL	\$174	I I LILO	ψ122		
SUSAN P. ROBERTS TRAVEL	\$270				
SUSAN ROGERS TRAVEL	\$104				
	GENERAL S		\$245		
SUSIE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS					
	NERAL SUP		\$92		
TEACHER'S DISCOVERY	GENERAL S		\$2,542		
TECHNICAL TRAINING AIDS	OTHER EQ		\$12,044		
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TERRI BARTLETT TRAVEL	\$68				
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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.

Although we as a small rural community would prefer to turn the other cheek instead of actually acknowledging the severe problems our community holds, it doesn't mean that they don't exist. Not saying that our community doesn't try to resolve these problems because they do. What I'm really saying is that we would much rather sweep these problems under the carpet to avoid tarnishing our quaint little town's name. The soci-



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 white community that standing, is just as hard one were to take inter- be you enjoyed it and they made.

street, the grittiness, theft, and trafficking of the same, the same emo- of these artists with passion that goes into and aspects of life that narcotics were things tions come out, many of the addition of many making we would rather the that at one time felt which are reflected in more that were not music.

majority of the popu- like a foreign concept to lace not know about for me living in this small feelings that people seeing more and more throughout our com- of this same thing. munity can relate to. neighborhoods)

The "hoods" (slang for goes, the primary theme bad decisions always (which is related to that of their music is over- just around the corner, society in some ways); these artist discuss coming "the struggle". it is easy to make misthroughout their music This is a familiar feeling/ takes and get caught up show how closely our is not a far cry from our goal shared by many of in the negatives, just as communities are retown; it just comes in us that have grown up in it was where they grew ally related. This ardifferent forms. Where this community. Our at- up. Due to the explicit ticle may not interest rappers discuss the tempt to overcome "the content of the majority anyone and stands struggle of the lower struggle", although less of lyrics I could pos- the possibility of just class black community, pressing than the situ- sibly use I can't jus- being something that it is the struggle of the ation of those raised in tify putting them in I found interesting, middle and lower class areas of worse economic my article, however if but I hope that mayplagues our society. as theirs. Because our est in this subject sim- possibly have a new This feeling of the Crime such as murder, situations are relatively ply look up a playlist found respect for the

the music. fear of opening them farm town, however we can see the distinct only type of music that to this negativity are as time goes by we are correlation with the emotions of the artist and our society, in fact, I feel own. Growing up in the that all music is a re-As far as "gangster" rap midst of adversity with flection of emotions

mentioned. Rap mu-Upon lyrical analysis, sic is definitely not the shows a reflection of however I wanted to this great



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 out, was going to check the the yard and asked why we about the times that we were oil, which I knew nothing the yard wasn't moved by little. It amazing how time really flies by when you get older. My brother Johnny and to me, so I added more oil to I had a great deal of laughs and many arguments. in my mind is the one about I had messed something up. mowing the lawn. told us to mow the lawn, well, it, well at the age of 12 he had needless to say neither of us a teenage thing going on, so really wanted to do that. It we ended up arguing about was summer and we wanted the mower. With it being time to enjoy it by doing our own for dad to arrive home from ing through the yard. thing. Johnny and I started to argue about who was going But we just had to suffer the to mow the lawn. We were able to use the riding mower, it wasn't like we had to push in the drive and there we calmed down, so he came in brotherly/sisterly love of mow it. Well, I knew that if were standing by the mower the house to talk to us. He

about but went ahead and now. I started to explain to checked the oil. It looked low him about the oil issue, he the mower. When I started the mower up it started to One argument that stands blow grey smoke, I knew that Johnny came out of the One hot summer day, dad house, I was telling him about er with oil; he had to drain work, we both knew that we was going to be in trouble. but not by us, dad finished consequence of what dad was going to say to us. He pulled

both would get into trouble. ing, oh my we are going to get have happened to the mow-So I got the lawn mower it. Dad walked down through 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 mowsome 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 go-The yard did get mowed the yard, while went were sent to our rooms. By the time he finished he had

one of us didn't do it that we looking at each other think- explained to us what could er and that was why he was so upset because of us not paying attention.

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Photo by Charles Mattox

Bluejacket cheerleader Jania Wagoner was flying high and joining the rest of the athletic cheerleaders in keeping the crowd full of spirit in the win against Bath County Friday night



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luloid black child and dog, Strauss Knock-out Prize Fighters tin wind-up, Heinz 57 truck, US Army truck, Eldon wrecker, Wolverine crane, FD Truck with ladder, wooden horse with wagon, tin dump truck, wagon with tin men on a teeter-totter, Marx Practice Target Range, Mattell Music Matker toys, Chein roller coaster, Damon bicycle, Buddy L Fire Dept. truck, Erector sets, shooting gallery, battery op. Marx talking parrot, NyLint grader, boat pedal car, . App. 40 Longaberger baskets (lots in the early 80's), including (3) JW miniatures, Hamilton & Jones and Reppert stone jars, MC Russell Maysville jar, good selection of blue, green, cranberry and white opalescent glassware, hand painted china plates and bowls, large selection of Paul Sawyier prints (The Suter House, Morning Ride, Lover's Rain, Rainy Day in the Park, Toll Gate, Covered Bridge across ky River, Secluded Byway, Fisherman's Catch, Kids in the Creek, Cityside, The Fading Day, Mayme on the Elkhorn, Covered Bridge in Autumn, The Blacksmith Shop, The Old Post Of-fice, Old Capital in the Snow, Covered Bridge, Barges on the KY River, Misty Evening, Autumn on Wapping Street, Camp Nelson Palisades, Heading to High Bridge, Perfect Water, Houseboat on KY River, The Street Peddler), other good prints and paintings, collection of wall pockets, good stone crocks, wash bowl and pitcher sets, and more.

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271 Elderberry Dr : Fishings Great! Graceful living among beautiful surroundings you must see this... Water Front vacation or permanent home with 3 bedrooms,2.5 baths on gorgeous lake carnico. Golf course and park nearby and just a short drive to Lexington. Sellers offering one year family golf membership included in sale at lake carnico golf course. Call Barbara or Butch \$350,000



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2 Clark Hill: 10 Acres Behind Clark Hills Subdivision. Can Connect To City Water And Sewer. Call Barbara or Butch \$100,00 each



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2 Goose Creek Rd : Rolling acres with county water and electric avaibable. Lot #2... \$16,000 Call Cecil



1166 Betty Drive: Field Crest subdivision-Brick ranch that home fea tures 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths on full basement. Large yard 102 x 231 with fruit trees and 2 storage buildings. Basement family room could be 4th bedroom, walk out entrance. Call Barbara or Butch \$148,000



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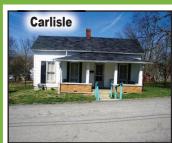
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