

The first shall be last...

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On Dec. 21, 1952 Nicholas County hosted their first varsity basketball game in the high school's new gymnasium in a match-up against Carlisle High. Patsy Fryman Smoot was one of the Nicholas County High School Cheerleaders at this first game, which Nicholas County won.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, 2010 Mrs. Patsy Smoot attended the last varsity game held in that gymnasium, a double header for the boys and girls varsity basketball teams with both



Patsy Fryman Smoot (shown with Joann Martin) also attended the last game played in the same gymnasium.



Patsy Fryman Smoot, who attended the first game in the NCHS gymnasium.

bames ending in victories over Rose Hill.

Smoot was a cheerleader in 1951-1952 for the Nicholas County Jackets. Over the years, she has enjoyed watching generations of her family compete. She was there to see her son, Reese Wayne, play basketball, her daughter Kim Martin cheerlead, one of her granddaughters, Nikki Orazen, play ball and coach, and now Smoot comes to watch her other granddaughter, Reesa Martin, play basketball.

"I couldn't believe that Saturday's game was the last varsity game that would be held in the gymnasium," said Smoot. "I kept thinking about how I attended the first game held in the gym and now I am attending the last."

Mitchell scores 21 against Burgin

The Nicholas County Lady Jackets fell short late on the road Friday in a non-district game versus Burgin, despite a tremendous effort by senior Lady Jacket Petrea Mitchell, who led the team with 21 points. The Lady Jackets were tied at the conclusion of the third quarter before dropping the game.

Nicholas County faced some hardships on the offensive end in the final quarter as enough shots didn't find the bottom of the basket. Burgin used a 10-point scoring advantage in the final eight minutes to get past the Lady Jackets 72-62.



Petrea Mitchell

Nicholas County faced Burgin in its second straight road game in as many days. The Lady Jackets, gearing up for the postseason, faced a tough test in the road game.

Nicholas County had to defend several capable Burgin scorers. Sophomore guard Shavon Majors led Burgin on the of-

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Cheerleaders compete at state represent county and school well

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The Nicholas County High School Cheerleaders competed in state cheering competition at Bowling Green, this weekend, and although they didn't come away with any state titles they came away with the knowledge that they have had a winning season in cheering competition and have had a great year in supporting their Blue Jacket teams, their community and their school.

Under the guidance and direction of Head Cheering Coach Jessica Letcher and Assistant Coach Ashley Vice, the 17-member cheering squad, including seniors Madeline Gallagher, Heather McCall, Hali Webb, Morgan Kelly, Brandy Norman, Chelsea Markland, Shanna Davis and Emily Howard, used cheering, dance choreography and tumbling moves to help make for a very memorable season.



"Their dedication is unbelievable," Coach Letcher said. "The seniors were magnificent. I've never seen a group that loved cheering as much as this group. The parents and our administration have been very supportive."

The state competition culminates a great season for the Blue Jacket Cheering Squad.

"Even though we didn't

win at state it was still a great experience," said Morgan Kelly

The cheerleaders competed in a "two and one half minute-Large" category with numerous teams that had 21 members of their squads and who were from much larger schools and had many more female athletes to chose from.

The criteria for making

the squad on many of the teams the Blue Jackets faced included having several years of advanced dance and tumbling classes.

The criteria for making the cheerleading team for the Nicholas squad was much less stringent and everyone who showed up made the squad.

"We were doing well to have enough girls to make up a squad," Assistant Cheer Coach Ashley Vice said. "But we want to take all the girls that show up for cheering and we get them involved. I think we did exceptionally well this year and I hope our squad can return to state competition next year."

The young ladies say they are "like family" with one another and the many long hours of practice has formed a bond between them many will carry throughout life.

"We're all friends and most of us have cheered together since little league (basketball)," Shanna

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Baker's devotion remembered

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According to those he worked with, Ron Baker was a dedicated and caring educator who had a deep and positive impact on the many lives he touched during his 19 years within the Nicholas County School System.

Mr. Baker's devotion to his students and fellow staff members has been noted far and wide since his passing last week.

Baker retired from teaching social studies at Nicholas County High School in 2008.

"He absolutely connected with his students," said NCHS Assistant Principal Barbara Allison. "He connected with all of his students."

Allison and other staff members including Coach Robert Hopkins, Counselor Casey Miller,



Ron Baker

Coach Greg Letcher and Librarian Melanie Schwartz, spoke fondly of their friendship with Baker and praised his devotion to his students and to the Nicholas County School System.

He was a gifted educator who used "old school" methods of instruction in the form of lectures, but he was also a master at bringing each of his students into class discussion.

His passion for subject material went beyond classroom instruction however, on subjects like politics, current events and the special nature of elections. He took the practical application of the subject beyond the classroom and regularly helped students register to vote when they turned 18.

And there was more to his demeanor than connecting with his students.

"He was just a very good-hearted person," Mrs. Miller said recalling many small but memorable acts of special effort or kindness on his part. "He would often scrap the ice of off the windshields of staff vehicles," Miller said.

"He loved his students and he wanted all of his students involved in class. He always sought out

student's input," Allison said.

"He was always willing to do about anything we ever asked of him," Coach Letcher said.

"He would drive the bus, anything," Coach Hopkins said. "He loved to work the concession stand at events because he loved to eat the popcorn," Hopkins said with a smile.

Although there was sadness in the voices of everyone who talked about losing their friend and coworker, there was a brighter, pleasant tone in everyone's voice when they spoke the positive impact Baker made.

"He made the students



fell good about themselves," Miller said and added that although students playfully took advantage of his easy-going personality, like frequently hiding his remote, he was quick to forgive.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky



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By **Charles Mattox**

Winning a War and Losing a War

"America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedoms, it will be because we destroyed ourselves." President Abraham Lincoln

It was good to see the sun shining this weekend.

Mother Nature seems to be as unpredictable as human nature.

My mind became 'clouded' (small pun intended), as the weekend came and went.

I attended a ceremony Sunday, which honored the 65th anniversary of the flag raising over Iwo Jima and one of the young Marines who was photographed while raising the flag on that day 65 years ago.

The ceremony was held at the Franklin Sousley Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Flemingsburg. The VFW post is named in honor of Private First Class Franklin Runyon Sousley, a Fleming County native who was among five Marines and a Navy Corpsman who raised the flag and became part of

an iconic American image captured by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal, as the flag was lifted skyward atop Mt. Surabachi on Iwo Jima.

That flag, the second to be raised that day; on the fourth day of horrendous battle to take the Japanese island, was raised on February 23, 1945.

Sousley was killed by Japanese sniper fire on March 21, as the 36-day long battle ended.

"They were still shooting at us on the 36th day as we were walking out of there," 84-year-old Noah Switzer told me Sunday, as the Sousley ceremony concluded. Switzer, who lives at Taylor Mill, Kentucky, was a Navy Corpsman with I Company, 3rd Battalion, 28th Regiment of the 5th Marine Division on Iwo Jima.

Mr. Switzer, who had joined the Navy before he was even 17-years-old, spent all 36 days of the battle on the is-

land. Fellow Navy Corpsman George "Doc" Marsh, who received the Bronze Star for his bravery on Iwo Jima, was also among the Iwo veterans present.

"The worst part was giving those wounded Marines a shot of morphine.... And then... Sometimes... You just had to leave them to die," Marsh said during the ceremony.

Several other Iwo Jima survivors were present during Sunday's ceremony.

They stood pretty tall and looked pretty good too, if you know what I mean, dear reader.

One portion of the annual Sousley ceremony is held at the Elizaville Cemetery at the grave of Franklin Sousley, but the mud and ice combination of Sundays' warm weather prevented that from happening for safety reasons, and the entire ceremony was held at the VFW hall.

As I kept looking around the VFW hall into the faces, into the eyes of Iwo Jima survivors Doc Marsh, Noah Switzer, Frank Farmer, Jack Anderson, Paul Frederick, Oscar Ford and Troy Bowling,

who was wounded on Iwo Jima and received a Purple Heart, I would occasionally notice how their eyes seemed to focus on a distant point and I knew that they were remembering things that they had witnessed a lifetime ago.

As the ceremony progressed I kept thinking of my late father.

He too had joined a fledgling branch of the Army (the Air Force) when he was only 16-years-old and I kept thinking about how he had barely missed the battle of Iwo Jima as a young recruit. He was among the first to be stationed in occupied Japan after the Japanese surrendered.

He had known Franklin Sousley growing up, just as he knew so many others of his friends and neighbors who perished during the war.

My father was "wired pretty tight" as the old timers would say, but he seemed to find complete peace and serenity in the wilderness landscape of northeastern Kentucky, where he was a remarkably skilled hunter, fisherman and trapper.

We spent many, many long

hours alone together in the woods when I was young. I never thought much about that during that time or even later, but now that he's gone, well I think a lot about some of the things he used to show me and tell me.

As the Sousley ceremony progressed, I kept thinking about him and my late mother and all the other members of that generation, that great generation of Americans, who sacrificed so much and then continued on improving their country and communities well into their golden age.

And many of them still do.

I find it astonishing how that generation achieved so much and made everything look so easy.

But I think one of the main reasons that members of that generation were able to achieve so much was because they witnessed first hand the terrible events of the Great Depression and they were survivors at heart.

They learned to get by on what little they had and their humble attitude about material wealth kept them on a

straight and narrow path.

They never "took on airs" or "got above their raising."

They didn't feel an over-inflated sense of entitlement that many who have come after them seem to embrace: Those who are consumed with greed and self-indulgence and material wealth, and who are more concerned with their personal well being than that of the members of their community.

I worry for the future of our country and our local communities, and not from an invading army.

The number of our disenfranchised, jobless and hopeless citizens continues to climb as the rampant substance abuse problem grows and grows and grows.

Our fathers and grandfathers won World War One and World War Two against mighty, mighty enemies.

My generation is losing the war on drugs.

And the casualties of that war continue to climb.

I sure hope that as the unforgiving bleakness of winter gives way to the rebirth of spring the number of those casualties decline.

My Two Cents

Wanderings



My Two Cents

By **Steve Scalf**

Not long ago, as we drove to Lexington to pay my daughter, Sarah, a little visit, we went passed the Legend's Applebee Park Stadium. This got us talking about the time we took the kids to a Sky Sox game in Colorado Springs and how Sarah had only been a toddler at the time.

I let my mind wander through the memories for a moment, then chuckled and asked, "Do you know where Campbell's gets the chicken for their soup?"

Cindy looked at me, her eyes full of confusion and said, "I don't mean to interrupt, but you completely lost me. How did we get from baseball to chicken soup?"

I gave her an equally confused look in return. I knew there had been some logical chain that took me from one subject to the next, but it took me a moment to retrace my thoughts before I could explain. It went something like

this:

One of the highlights of the baseball game was that the San Diego Chicken (or The Famous Chicken, or the KGB Chicken, whichever you prefer) had been there. The older kids talked about all the silly things the Chicken had done for weeks afterwards.

This reminded me of the first time I had seen the Chicken in action, back when I was in high school. My friend - usually a very funny and light-hearted person - didn't seem as amused as the rest of us. Later, when I asked him about it, he explained that working on his dad's egg farm kind of drained all the "funny" out of anything chickens do.

This got me remembering all the stories he told me, as well as of my own experiences at the egg farm - usu-

ally helping my friend get his work done faster so we could go off and have some fun. Other times when I spent the night, I would get up early in the morning and help collect the eggs.

Besides the overwhelming ammonia stench from all the chicken manure, or the first time I saw a soft-shelled egg (absolutely no hard, white shell, just a squishy sac), I thought about the way things ran on the farm - overall cycle of the egg production process.

After a fresh batch of chickens came in, it would take them a few days for them to settle into their new surroundings and to start laying eggs. The first eggs were smaller than normal, but before long, the chickens would all be laying medium sized eggs. Then over the next few weeks, we'd start to see more and more of the large - and then extra-large eggs. Eventually, we'd start to find eggs with some bloody streaks on them. My friend

called "blow outs," saying that the eggs had gotten too large for the chickens. He'd put a tag on the cage, so he'd remember to check back in a couple of days.

"With 3-4 chickens in each cage, there's no way to know which one laid the egg," my friend explained, "but it'll be dead in a couple of days." Sure enough, later that week we'd have to remove the dead chicken - an amazingly difficult and unpleasant task since its feet would be locked tightly around the bars of the cage.

As soon as "blow-outs" started happening, my friend's dad would call Campbell's soup - who had contracted to buy the chickens - to come pick up them up.

So, there you have it. There was a logical, unbroken chain of thought that connected baseball to Campbell's soup. The problem is that this whole sequence of memories flashed through my mind in the few seconds I needed to take a fresh breath and start a new

sentence. What came out of my mouth next made perfect sense to me, but was so many skips away from the original topic that it seemed like it was coming right out of the blue.

Why am I telling you all this? Because I was originally going to write about opposites, like: light, dark; cold, hot; good, evil - the yin and the yang - and according to the Chinese, the turtle and the dragon... "The turtle and the dragon...? How are they opposites? Cats and dogs maybe..."

And that got me thinking about cats and dogs... cats and dogs... "What a strange expression," I told myself, "I wonder where it came from?"

Next thing you know, I was on the Internet, trying to find the answer - which turned out to be pretty gruesome. In 1710, Jonathan Swift wrote a poem about things that got washed into the streets when it rained in the city:

Sweeping from butchers' stalls, dung, guts, and blood;

Drown'd puppies... Dead cats... come tumbling down the flood.

Since the streets were filled with the carcasses of these animals after a particularly heavy rain, people began to joke that it must have "rained cats and dogs."

This unsavory thought reminded me of the unpleasant task of cleaning up dead chickens, which reminded me of the egg farm, which reminded me of seeing the San Diego Chicken with my friend, which reminded me of the time I took my kids to see the Chicken, which reminded me of a recent conversation I had with my wife, which happened... Not long ago, as we drove to Lexington to pay my daughter, Sarah, a little visit.

It all makes perfect sense to me.

And that's my two cents, Steve Scalf

The Crazy Horse Lady

NEVER say NEVER! The snow shovel was found, the dust wiped off and put to work this week. The memories it brought back! UGH! I guess Mother Nature has really showed us all this year! I hope you all agree. It is OKAY for her to stop now.

I was looking forward to reporting back to you about what all went on at the Trail Summit held at Blue Licks but I'm sorry I was very much under the weather and was unable to attend. I will be receiving some of the data from that program shortly. I will let you all know when I have a chance to review it. I just love Blue Licks. It is one of my favorite places around this area. I wish there was

a horse trail through there. Wouldn't it just be beautiful and awesome! You never know, I guess.

So, needless to say, I have not gotten anything done with my horses lately. I'm sure they are as sick of this weather as we all are.

I have been busy getting ready for show season and the Ohio Expo which I will be part of the breed demonstration. I am excited, apprehensive and ready to get to work with my horse. I will give you further details down the road as I get them!

Sunday was incredibly beautiful, warm and SUNNY! Yeah! I hope you all got the chance to brush those dirty horses, saddle up and enjoy the day. I just couldn't mus-

ter up the energy. I did get a lot of paperwork that needed to be gone through and completed for upcoming horse shows and the Expo out of the way. I also got the chance to take a drive and enjoyed the sunshine for a bit! Anything just to get out in the warm, fresh air and sunshine!

I've also been trying to think of some other obstacles that I would like to set up and try at my farm and even inside the barn. So far I've come up with my horse pushing my exercise ball with their nose and not spooking while a very noisy squeeze bone from one of my dogs is being played with. Its fun and all horse owners should be doing this. This is one of your responsibilities as a

horse owner to bombproof your horse. You can have so much fun teaching them, showing them new things, and in return, they get more confidence with themselves and you as a true leader and partner.

I introduced my Tennessee Walking Horse (Sweets) to the sound board last year! What a challenge that was and has been. She just did not like walking on that plywood covering those pallets and the sound it made. It took me a few times to even get her to think about it. This is the same mare that has NO PROBLEM going over bridges and the sound that it makes doesn't even faze her. We did finally accomplish this as a Team/Partner

and I could see where it has improved our relationship as well as her confidence. In fact, shortly after this, we were out on a trail and someone had been cutting down trees and there were stumps left. She literally just walked up to one of those stumps and put her front hooves on them. If you know my horse, her personality does include a lot of spookiness, so this was quite an adjustment and feat for her. She has come along way with the gentleness, firm, loving, trusting, leadership that I have been able to give her! I do believe that she really enjoys being my horse, even when I make her work. ☺

I encourage everyone, anyone, who owns a horse,

please take the time to have fun and partner up with your equine friend! It will truly be beneficial to you and your horse. A priceless horse is a horse that has time spent with it and has the confidence in themselves, as well as, their partner/leader.

God Bless You, Your Family and YOUR EQUINE FRIENDS and I pray you all have a safe, blessed and warmer week!

Crazy Horse Lady

Thought for the Week: "Success is peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you made the effort to become the best of which you are capable." - John Wooden

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OPINION

Senate Week in Review

The 2010 legislative session reached the halfway mark this week, so there is a lot of work still left to be done. Our biggest job -- approving a State budget -- still lies ahead. We anticipate that we will get the budget from the House soon, but this week, before we start budget negotiations, we focused on several other important issues.

House Bill 240 will make sure that recent energy initiatives will continue into the future. From incentives on energy-efficient investments for homeowners and small businesses to green standards for state construction, Kentucky is becoming an energy conservation leader. There has been some concern that these programs could end because of legal technicalities, but HB 240 ensures that we can continue on the path toward energy independence.

Along similar lines, Senate Bill 132 will ensure that school construction decisions consider how better design can save money on operating costs over the life of the facility, not to mention energy conservation and a healthier environment. In fact, one of the aims of SB 132 is to build more "net zero schools" where enough renewable energy is produced on-site



Senate Week in Review
By
R.J. Palmer II

to offset the school's consumption, saving money on utility bills and teaching our students a valuable lesson. As we train the next generation of engineers and scientists, hands-on training, using their own classroom will be an invaluable tool. More energy-efficient design -- for example, through more natural light rather than overhead bulbs -- will also be better for student attendance, attention, and health.

Of course, if we are more diligent about long-term costs in school construction, it will also help our state budget for years to come. That is an advantage that will benefit all Kentuckians.

On another note, national board-certified teachers employed at any of the State's 54 area technology centers cannot receive salary enhancements even though they teach the same students, and go through the same certification process as teachers employed by local school districts. We passed a bill this week that will address that inconsistency. SB 89 gives all Kentucky teachers an

equal opportunity for national certification supplements. The bill ensures that teachers in the secondary State-operated area technology programs who earn national certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards receive the same salary enhancements that all other national board certified teachers receive in local school districts.

We took steps this week to ensure that Medicaid coverage is extended for our youngest citizens. SB 106 deletes the list of metabolic or genetic disorder conditions that Medicaid pays for and specifies that the conditions covered are those specified genetic disorders for which newborns are required to be screened.

One final bill we passed this week would help us continue our crackdown on the growing epidemic of drug abuse. SB 144 is our latest attempt to help police keep people from driving while on drugs. We have specific standards for drivers who consume alcohol, but it is very difficult to convict someone who is high on meth, cocaine, or other drugs while they are driving. SB 144 would give law enforcement officers a tool to get

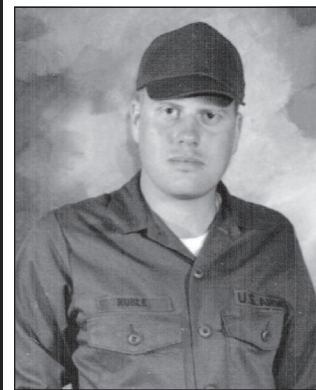
drugged drivers off the roads by providing that driving with any amount of a controlled substance is illegal, unless it was being used according to its prescription. Our DUI laws have done a great job of reducing the incidence of drunk driving. Now it is time to take similar action against those who are driving while on drugs.

As I mentioned, this year's session has reached its midpoint. Traditionally, the first half of the session is spent with the Senate focusing on Senate bills and the House considering its own legislation. As we get deeper into the session, we will start considering more House bills and focusing on the State budget.

The pace will be increasing as we head toward the last few weeks of this session, so your voice and opinion are more important than ever. As always, I urge you to call our Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181 or visit our web site at www.lrc.ky.gov to follow our work. You may also contact me at rj.palmer@lrc.ky.gov.

Senator R.J. Palmer represents Clark, Bourbon, Harrison, Nicholas, Montgomery and Bath counties.

OBITUARY



Michael Ray Ruble



Michael Ray Ruble, 51, died on Thursday, Feb. 11, 2010. He was born in Charleston, West Virginia on Jan. 19, 1959 to Arthur M. Ruble and the late Helen Jean Vanlandingham Ruble. He was a member of the Ironworks Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army Veteran and a member of the Millersburg American Legion # 257. He was a clerk for the V.A. Medical Center, Lexington.

He is survived by his wife; Jolene Kay McDaniel Ruble;

a daughter, Polly-Jean Michelle Ruble; a granddaughter, Nevaeh Bowles; his father, Arthur M. Ruble; a sister, Kay (Paul) Mann; and a nephew, Brent Mann.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death his daughter, Brittany-Ray Dawn Ruble.

Memorial services were held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday Feb. 14, 2010 at the Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip Mattox officiating. Clark Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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The family of Ricky Ray Peters, Jr. would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who showed us support during the untimely passing of our son, grandson and brother. It is comforting to know that there were so many friends that stood beside us during this time of loss.

A very special "Thank you" is expressed to Kevin Hatchett of Clark Funeral Home whose generosity and special service truly honored the life of Ricky. It was blessing to know that Kevin was there to take care of everything helping to ease the burden on his family.

Thank You

The family of Wanda Sibert would like to express heartfelt appreciation for all the love, kindness and thoughtful gestures shown to us during the loss of our mother.

Special thanks to Dr. McKemie, Harrison Co. Elder Care, the EMTs at Brown Ambulance Service, HMM, 2nd Floor South Wing ICU, and Hospice Care Center at St. Joseph Hospital.

Thanks to all who sent flowers, food, monetary donations, cards and prayers. Special thanks to the Staff at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home. God Bless

The Family of Wanda Purcell Sibert

Bread of Life

II Peter 2:20,21 20 For if after they have escaped the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein, and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning. 21 For it had been better for them not to have known the way of righteousness, than, after they have known it, to turn from the holy commandment delivered unto them.

Romans 6:23 For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

It's not enough to serve God for a season. He's a jealous God. He wants all of you or none of you.

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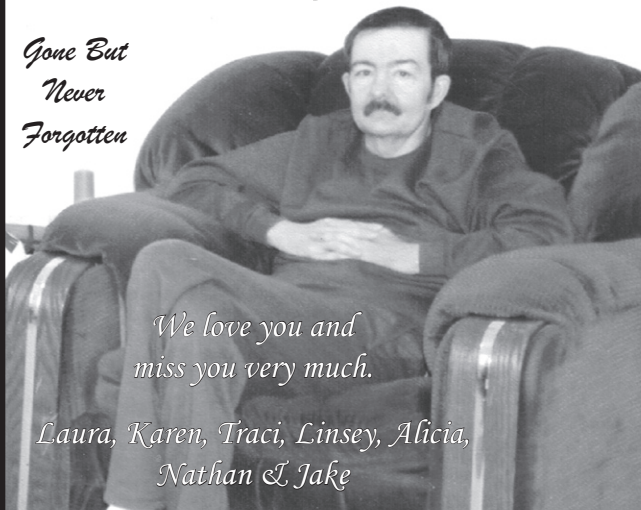
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GENERAL NEWS

County's Republican Party begins grass-roots movement

By Stephen Scalf
Staff Writer
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The Nicholas County Republican Party met at the Nicholas County Library on Thursday, Feb. 11, 2010 to introduce the candidates and to kick-off a grassroots movement here in the county. Republicans are hoping to give the citizens in the county a voice, which according to them, hasn't happened for a long time.

In an interview, Adam Tubbs pointed out that although a significant majority of Nicholas Countians are registered Democrats, most claim to "vote their minds," as is demonstrated by the county's historical tendency to vote in favor of Republican presidential candidates. According to official election results, in 2008, 55 percent of the county voted for McCain as opposed to 43 percent for Pres. Obama. In 2004, Bush cornered 55.6 percent of the vote, compared to the Kerry, who received 43.5 percent. The swing vote isn't

limited to the presidential race. In 2008, Republican Geoff Davis received over 58 percent of the vote, compared to Michael Kelley, who received just under 42 percent.

Additionally, in the past, many of the local elections have been decided in the May primary elections, since all candidates filed as Democrats. By creating a Republican ticket, voters are given additional options, as well as six additional months before the general election to learn more about the candidates and the issues that separate them.

According to Tubbs, one of the biggest platforms for Republican candidates is the common-sense values shared by fellow Kentuckians, such as smaller government, lower taxes and civil liberties. One of the key items discussed during the Feb. 11 meeting was Kentucky's 10th Amendment Resolution, which deals with state sovereignty issues and federal government infringement, particularly directing the Kentucky Transportation

Cabinet not to comply with the provisions of the federal REAL ID Act of 2005, which would create a national ID card by requiring all states to record standard, machine-readable information on drivers licenses, which would be stored in a central database to be used for any federal purpose, including air travel.

The Nicholas County Republican Party, chaired by Bill Antonini with Marsha Foster ("The Constitution Lady") as vice-chair, meets monthly in the basement of the Nicholas County Public Library. The next meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 18. They encourage everyone in the community to attend - Democrats, Independents, as well as Republicans - to foster a healthy discussion about the key issues important to Nicholas County.

For official information about the Kentucky 10th Amendment Resolution, see www.lrc.ky.gov/RECORD/09RS/SJ73/bill.doc



Photo submitted

(Left to Right) Front Row: Amanda Moore - 78th Kentucky State House District; Michael Stracner - 3rd Nicholas County Constable District; Dr. Ralph Alvarado - 28th Kentucky State Senate District; Marsha Foster - 1st Nicholas County Constable District; Bryan Lutz - 28th Kentucky State Senate District; Bill Antonini - 1st Nicholas County Magistrate District and Nicholas County Republican Party Chairman; and Jimmy Wells - 2nd Nicholas County Magistrate District. Second Row: Vic Browning - 4th Harrison County Constable District; Tim Fairfield - 78th Kentucky State House District; Stephen West - 72nd Kentucky State House District

BAKER

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"He was phenomenal as a teacher and then as a coworker," Schwartz said, recalling her experiences as a student of the class of 1990 and later as a member of the staff of the high school. "He volunteered all the time. He was a good man."

A more recent student, Hannah Garrett of the class of 2008, which was Baker's last class, spoke of how Baker had went out of his way to help her celebrate her 18th birthday while she was on the senior trip and away from home, her first birthday away from home.

"He sang 'Happy Birthday' for me all day long," Garrett said. "Then he seemed to disappear for a while and later in the day, when I saw him again, he had these candles and a birthday cake for me. He was a really great teacher. Always very helpful and he made sure you understood the class."

But Garrett's comments reflected an additional

layer to Baker's involvement and as most of his students recall. "He was very sweet."

"We have a small staff at the high school," Coach Hopkins said. "And we're a family."

In his 19 years as a Blue Jacket staff member, Baker's involvement included those when he:

- Led the Academic Team.
- Helped found and supported the Ecology Club
- Was an athletics director
- Was an assistant football coach
- Was a tennis coach.
- Founded and supported the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Baker loved to garden and had a reputation of always bringing watermelons to school cookouts and was "a character" during outdoor activities and special events when he could most likely be seen in a wardrobe of shorts, tube socks and a straw hat.

Ron Baker's legacy of community service and devotion to education will never end.

MITCHELL

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defensive end, scoring a game-high 24 points. Majors was one of four Burgin players to reach double figures. Senior guard Ericka Burke scored 14 points, sophomore guard/forward Sarah Harley added 12 and junior guard/forward Brooke Ransdell chipped in 10 for the Burgin girls' basketball team.

Nicholas County nearly matched Burgin shot-for-shot in the first quarter. Burgin slipped out of the opening quarter leading 13-12. Nicholas County, however, wasn't as productive in the second quarter as Burgin carried a 39-27 advantage into halftime.

The Lady Jackets, looking to gain momentum heading into the postseason, outscored Burgin 23-11 in the third quarter. Nicholas County's scoring run in the first eight minutes of the second half sent the game into the

fourth quarter tied 50-50.

In contention for the final until late in the contest, Nicholas County played well at times in each quarter. Senior Petrea Mitchell led the Lady Jackets with 21 points. Mitchell was one of three Nicholas County scorers to reach double figures. Shelby Sosby dumped in 13 points and Reesa Martin added 11 for the Lady Jackets. Nine different Nicholas County players provided scoring in the setback. Megan Hunter and Shannon Bretz had four points apiece and Megan Bretz added three for the Lady Jackets. Mandi McLean, Robyn Cohorn and Shelby Wade netted two points apiece for Nicholas County (9-14) in the late regular-season loss.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 09-CI-00145

HSBC BANK USA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF NOMURA HOME EQUITY LOAN, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-HE2 PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

LOUIS BROWNING, CINDY BROWNING, COUNTY OF NICHOLAS, CITY OF CARLISLE, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR OWNIT MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC., AMERIFIRST HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCE COMPANY DEFENDANTS

By virtue of an in rem Final Judgment and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above styled action on February 15, 2010, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff, in the amount of \$79,695.92, with interest at the rate of 9.12500 percent per annum from July 1, 2009; plus late fees and assessments, advancements for protection of the property including but not limited to taxes and insurance, escrow advancements, and attorney fees as permitted by KRS 411.195, any delinquent ad valorem property taxes not yet paid, and court costs including expenses of sale, and possible further claims for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance, assessments, or sums expended pursuant KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs and fees paid by Plaintiff, including attorney fees, all as provided in said judgment; the undersigned Master Commissioner will on March 13, 2010, at or about the hour of 10:30 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 33 Arnold Heights, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more particularly described as follows:

"Two (2) lots of land with all improvements thereon being in Lots No. 9 and No. 10 in Block 1 as shown on plat of Arnold Heights of record in Nicholas County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 28, Page 446."

"Being the same property conveyed to Louis Browning and Cindy Browning, husband and wife, from Gregory R. McNabb and Judy L. McNabb, husband and wife, by Deed dated 10/28/2005, recorded 11/02/2005, Deed Book 118, Page 617, Nicholas County Clerk's Office, and being known as 33 Arnold Heights, Carlisle, KY 40311."

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 purchase price and give bond with approved good and sufficient surety thereon for payment of the remainder of the purchase price within thirty (30) days of 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 and encumbrances and interests of the parties herein 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 and stipulations of record affecting said property, and all 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 Plaintiff, its counsel, 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 property, 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. Defendants or any person(s) holding under them are ordered to vacate the premises upon notice that the sale has been confirmed, subject to eviction by the Nicholas County Sheriff.

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.

s/ Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner
Nicholas Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 07-CI-00131

CITIMORTGAGE, INC. PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

JOHNNY MASTIN DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on May 26, 2009, and Order to Reschedule Master Commissioner Sale entered February 4, 2010 and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of December 18, 2009, in the amount of \$69,939.32, plus interest at the rate of \$15.14 per diem from said date until paid, plus any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, late charges, 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 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 March 13, 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 303 West 2nd Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more specifically described as follows:

"Tract No. 1: A certain lot or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, near the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, and described as follows:

" Beginning at a stake on the northern margin of Spring Street in the line of William E. Kerht and wife; thence running in a northern direction with the line of said Kerht a distance of 113 feet to a stake in said line and corner to Vinson; thence running in an eastern direction with the line of said Vinson; a distance of 95 feet and 5 inches to a stake in said line; thence running in a southern direction with the line of said Vinson a distance of 113 feet to a stake in the margin of Spring Street; thence in a western direction with the margin of Spring Street, a distance of 75 feet to the place of beginning.

"Tract No. 2: A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

" Beginning in the margin of Second Street, a corner, to property owned by said first party (Mollie Vinson) and the lot with house thereon recently acquired by Claude Darrell (now Fields); thence in an easterly direction along the margin of Second Street 100 feet to an iron pin in the land of first party; thence in a northwesterly direction said boundary line forming one side of this triangular piece of property 126 feet to a point in the line of said second party (Darrell); thence in a southerly direction 76 feet along the line of said second party to the point of beginning; the aforesaid corners all being designated by iron stakes."

Being the same property conveyed to Pauline Mastin and Johnny Mastin, wife and husband, and to the SURVIVOR of them, from Phyllis Graham, a single person, and Orville Atkinson and Mary Atkinson, husband and wife, by deed dated March 13, 2007, and recorded on March 19, 2007, in Deed Book 121, Page 112, Nicholas County Clerk's Office. Pauline Mastin died on January 17, 2009. Upon her death, all right, title, and interest in said property became vested in Johnny Mastin by right of SURVIVORSHIP.

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 one-third of the total purchase price in cash and give bonds with approved good and sufficient surety thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price in two equal installments within thirty (30) days after the date of sale, said bonds 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 bonds 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 and encumbrances and interests of the parties herein but shall be sold subject to:

(a) 2010 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s);
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(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 or execution of the sale bonds and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court.

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.

s/ Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner
Nicholas Circuit Court

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Stevie Treadway

Stevie began his freshman year with a mischievous streak! He was also a bit shy and introverted. As the months passed Stevie matured and came out of his protective shell. He has grown (both academically and socially) by leaps and bounds. He almost always does what needs to be done without being asked and is one of the most caring young men that I know. He often puts other's concerns before his own. The introvert has become an extrovert. Kudos to you Stevie! You're a wonderful young man.

--Ms. Roberts



Mandi McLean

If someone asked me one word to describe junior Mandi McLean, I would have to say, "DRIVEN." I have had the pleasure to have Mandi in my yearbook class for two consecutive years. She has completed several pages in the yearbook that are examples of exemplary work. What impresses me the most is her dedication to put forth the extra effort to get the work done. This trait will serve her well throughout her lifetime. I want to thank her for all that she has done.

--Mrs. Swartz



Brandon Stoker

Brandon has improved his work ethic and his desire to make better grades. His cooperation and ability to work with others and his change of attitude has made Brandon a student that you enjoy having in class. He has a personality that you can't help from liking.

--Coach Hopkins

Good job, Students!



Arris Stacy

It is my honor to nominate Arris Stacey for the Student Spotlight Showcase. Arris is a freshman in my Intro to Agriculture class 6th period. Arris is a bright spot in my day. She is a tremendous worker in the class room and has a smile to greet you with every task she is given. In the classroom, Arris is a born leader and excels in all of her work. Arris held the position of sentinel in our 6th period FFA chapter and really enjoyed it. Arris has also become active in the FFA. She is on the recruitment committee and shows great potential for future leadership roles in our chapter. I hope that Arris can find it in her schedule to come back to both the classroom and the chapter for the next three years, because she is one of the better leaders in a very strong freshman class. It is an honor to work with Arris every day and she is very deserving of this honor.

--Mr. Weade

NICHOLS

Nicholas County High School Basketball

Jackets pull away for win over Burgin

Six days after dropping a close decision to unfamiliar foe Oldham County in the Al Prewitt Classic at Henry Clay, Nicholas County got back into the win column in its first attempt. Senior Kyle Campbell scored 20 points and junior Charles Washington added 19 as Nicholas County defeated host Burgin 66-55 Friday. Nicholas County, under the direction of head coach Michael Cofer, netted its 13th win of the season. The Jackets moved to 13-10 following the victory. Burgin dropped to 11-10 after suffering the setback.

Nicholas County overcame an early 10-point deficit and turned in one of its best defensive performances of the season in the second half, limiting Burgin to 18 points in the last two quarters combined. Burgin was a hot-shooting squad in the first eight minutes, outscoring Nicholas County 21-11 during the opening quarter. The Bulldogs, however, failed to maintain momentum for the remainder of the contest. Nicholas County outscored Burgin in each of the last three quarters.

The Bulldogs were left to lead 37-31 at the intermission after Nicholas County enjoyed a 20-16 run in the second quarter. The Jackets moved out in front in the third quarter, outscoring Burgin 19-9. Nicholas County finished the game on a 16-9 run in the fourth quarter, ending the game strong. Dalton Hampton joined Campbell and Washington in double figures for Nicholas County, netting 11 points. Eight different Nicholas County players dented the scoring column as JD Wagoner tossed in six points and Harry Fegan added five. Zach Lemons (two points), Kalep Brierly (two points) and Charby Pope (one point) also provided scoring for Nicholas County in the

winning effort. Sophomore forward Myles Hill led Burgin, scoring a game-high 24 points. Senior guard Trenton Claunch accompanied Hill in double figures for Burgin, adding 18 points. Sophomore guard Austin Shewmaker finished one field goal shy of reaching double figures for Burgin, chipping in eight points. Nicholas County, assured of a winning season, converted shots on the offensive end frequently enough in the final quarter to earn the win.

Jackets rout Rose Hill in regular-season finale

Ten different players broke into the scoring column as host Nicholas County defeated Rose Hill Christian 81-57 Saturday evening in a regular-season finale. Nicholas County ended the regular-season 14-10. The Jackets compiled the win and gained momentum before heading into the 38th District Tournament. Rose Hill Christian, a program on probation, won't

participate in district tournament competition. The Royals ended the regular-season winless. Nicholas County, playing at home for the final time in the 2009-10 season, claimed an early lead and rolled past Rose Hill Christian. The Jackets opened up a double digit lead in the first quarter, outscoring Rose Hill Christian 23-11. Charles Washington led Nicholas County on the offensive end, scoring 20 points. Washington was one of three Nicholas County players to reach double figures. Kyle Campbell netted 19 points and Dalton Hampton added 10 for the Jackets. Nicholas County managed to stretch its lead in the second quarter, outscoring Rose Hill Christian 23-19. The Jackets led 46-30 at the half. The Jackets, playing at home for the first time since Feb. 12, limited Rose Hill Christian again in the second half. Nicholas County led Rose Hill Christian 63-39 at the start of the fourth quarter after outscoring the Royals 17-9 in the third period.

Camron Dale finished one shot short of reaching double figures for the Jackets, tossing in eight points. Zach Lemons scored six points while Austin Allison and Charby Pope pushed in five apiece for the Jackets. Harry Fegan and Cody Fryman contributed three points apiece and JD Wagoner added two for Nicholas County in the regular-season finale. Spencer Lindsey led Rose Hill with 20 points. Alex Malloy joined Lindsey in double figures for the Royals, adding 15 points. Joel Mullen scored eight points and Bradley Marsh added five for the Rose Hill boys' basketball team. Nicholas County was facing Harrison County Tuesday night in the opening round of the 38th District Tournament. The tournament game ended too late to make this edition.

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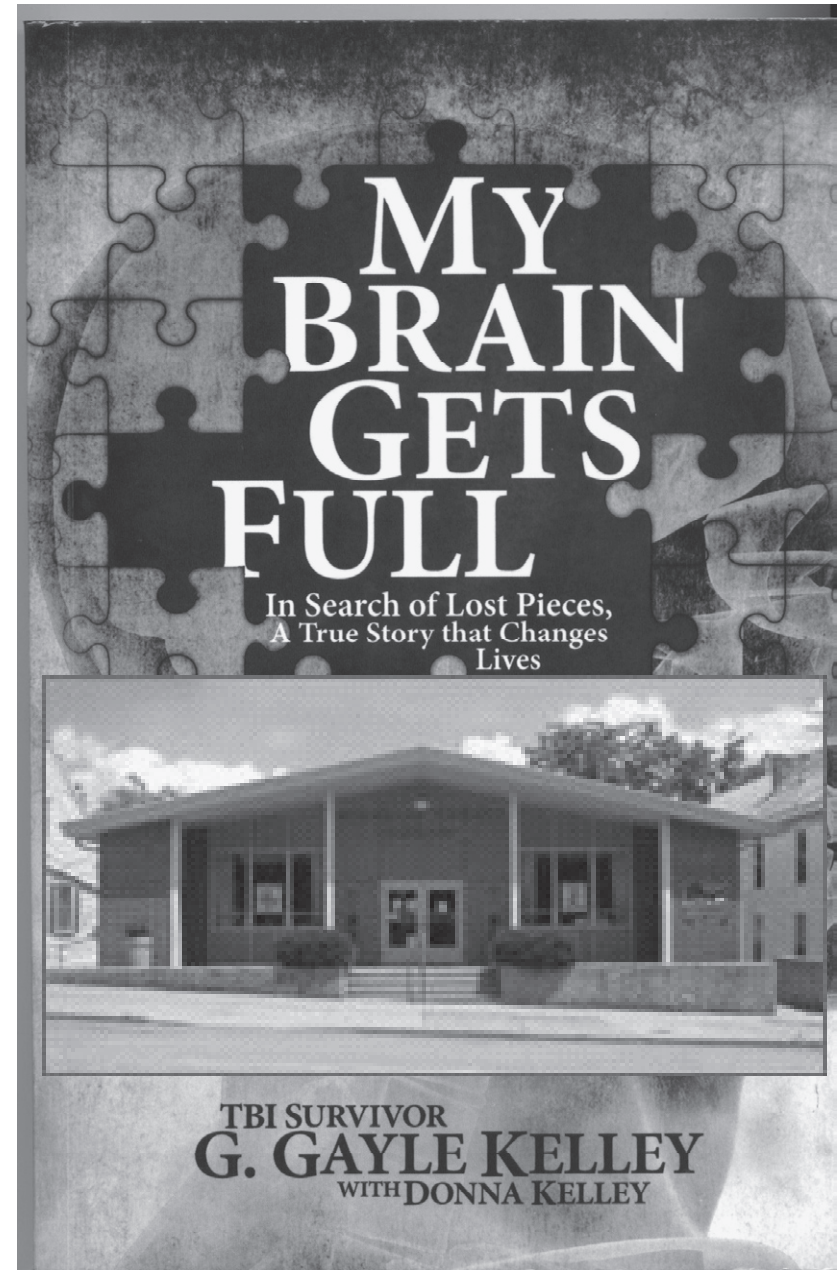
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SENIOR FOCUS



Ashton Williams

Ashton Williams is the 17 year old daughter of Tammi Williams and Roxanne Andrews. Her favorite subject is Psychology. She plans to attend Morehead then transfer to UK and major in Psychology or Sports Physical Therapy. Ashton enjoys being a magician assistant, playing volleyball, spending time with family and friends and working the Nightmare Haunted House in Lexington. Her favorite memory is coming to Carlisle, Kentucky her sophomore year and seeing how different the country life is then the city life.



Christian Dunn

Christian Dunn is the 17 year old daughter of Michael and Michelle Dunn. Her favorite subject is Anatomy. She plans to attend EKU and major in paramedics. Christian enjoys playing softball, going to truck pulls, and hanging with her best friends. Her favorite memory of school was in Mrs. McKinneys class.



Holly Boone

Holly Boone is the 18 year old son of Daniel Boone and Ginger Sexton. Her favorite subject is Co-Op. She plans to attend Morehead State and major in High School education. Holly enjoys hanging out with friends. Her favorite memory is watching Mrs. Poe get a pie to the face on Pie Day.



Sierra McKinney

Sierra McKinney is the 17 year old daughter of Kathy McNabb and Ray McKinney. Her favorite subject is psychology. She plans to get a job and make some money. She is undecided on what college she wants to attend. Sierra enjoys hanging out with Sam French, mudding and shopping.

Good Job Seniors!



Lady Jackets roll past Rose Hill in regular-season finale

The Nicholas County Lady Jackets returned to the win column on Saturday in a regular-season finale, defeating 16th Region member Rose Hill Christian 52-32. With the win, Nicholas County halted a five-game losing streak.

The Lady Jackets, facing a challenging schedule during the final month of the regular-season, won for the first time since Feb. 1.

Nicholas County concluded the regular-season 10-14, ranked 10th in the 10th Region standings.

Rose Hill Christian, a member of the 64th District, dropped to 0-16 after falling in the regular-season finale.

Nicholas County excelled on the defensive end, limiting Rose Hill Christian to single digits in three separate quarters.

Freshman Reesa

Martin led Nicholas County, scoring a team-high 12 points for the Lady Jackets. Senior Petrea Mitchell joined Martin in double figures for Nicholas County, netting 11 points.

Nicholas County, which featured seven different scorers, secured an early lead and never trailed. The Lady Jackets gradually pulled away from Rose Hill Christian, outscoring the visiting team in each of the first three

quarters.

Nicholas County set the tone early on in the opening quarter, outscoring Rose Hill Christian 13-4 in the first eight minutes. The Lady Jackets, ultimately successful in securing a win one game prior to competing in the district tournament, stretched their advantage out to double figures in the second period. Nicholas County went on to carry a 31-15 lead into the intermission.

The Lady Jackets added to their lead in the third quarter, outscoring Rose Hill 14-9. Nicholas County executed well both offensively and defensively on its way to posting win number 10.

Mandi McLean netted nine points, Shannon Bretz scored seven and Megan Bretz added six for the Lady Jackets. Shelby Sosby and Shannon Bretz scored five points apiece while Shelby Wade dropped in three for the Nicholas County girls.

Sophomore center Brooke Gee led the way for Rose Hill Christian, scoring a game-high 20 points. Gee was the only Rose Hill player to reach double figures. Freshman guard/forward Alana Martin scored five points and eighth-grade guard Myriah Porter pushed in three for the Lady Royals. Kayla Whetsel and Paige Brammer rounded out

the Rose Hill scoring with two points apiece.

Nicholas County was facing host Harrison County on Tuesday in the opening round of the 38th District Tournament.

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Shelby Sosby

All tournament team
Bluegrass Conference



Petrea Mitchell

3rd Team
10th Region



Charles Washington

vs. Burgin - 19 points; 8 rebounds; 8 steals; 5 blocks
vs. Rose Hill - 20 points; 13 rebounds; 3 steals

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 09-CI-00099

COMMUNITY TRUST BANK, INC.

PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

HAROLD KEATON and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HAROLD KEATON

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above styled action on November 2, 2009, and the Amended Order of Sale entered February 15, 2010, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff in the amount of \$12,899.46, plus interest at the rate of \$2.5525622 per diem from August 3, 2009, until paid, plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and expenses of sale and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument, and any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, all as provided in said judgment; the undersigned Master Commissioner will on March 13, 2010, at or about the hour of 11:00 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 2803 Barterville Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more specifically described as follows:

"A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, in the village of Barterville, and described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a post in the margin of the Forest Retreat and Panther Creek Road (Barterville) at the eastern corner to an oil house and including said oil house; thence in a southwest direction 119 feet to a hedge tree; thence in a northwest direction 70 feet, and including a well, to a line post on the margin of the Saltwell Road; thence along said Road 105 feet in a northerly direction to the Forest Retreat and Panther Creek Road (also known as Barterville Road); thence with the margin of said road 60 feet to the place of beginning, containing one-half acre; more or less."

Also included is a 1971 Lana 65' x 12' Mobile Home VIN 1004, located on the above property and firmly affixed to the land.

Being the same property conveyed to Harold Keaton, unmarried, by Billie Jo Ritchie and Thomas R. Ritchie, her husband, by deed dated March 26, 2008, and of record in Deed Book 122, Page 763, 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 purchaser (s) shall pay one third of the purchase price and give bonds with approved good and sufficient surety thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price in two equal installments within thirty (30) days after the date of sale, said bonds 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 bonds 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 and encumbrances and interests of the parties herein but shall be sold subject to:

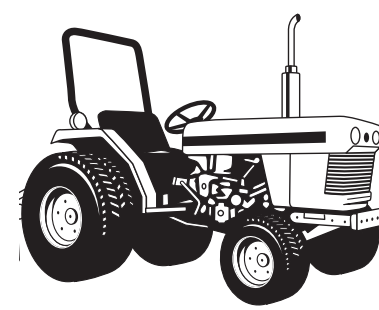
- (a) 2010 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s);
- (b) Legal highways, easements, restrictions, covenants and stipulations of record affecting said property, and applicable zoning ordinances and governmental laws and regulations affecting same;
- (c) 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 or execution of the sale bonds and confirmation of the sale by the Court. A deed will be delivered to purchaser(s) upon approval of same by the Court.

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.

s/ Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner
Nicholas Circuit Court

SALE



**Special Consignment
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Saturday, April 3, 2010**

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SCHOOL

CHEER

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Davis said. "We grew up together and we've come a long way together," Brandy Norman said.

The passion for cheering was formed even earlier for some.

"Both of my older sisters were cheerleaders so I knew I wanted to cheer as soon as I could walk," Hali Webb said.

Webb and Norman were best friends growing up and Norman said that made the decision to cheer easy.

Others had similar reasons.

"My mother was a cheerleader and I always wanted to be a cheerleader," Heather McCall said.

"I always like watching the high school cheerleaders when I was growing up so I knew I wanted to be a cheerleader," Emily Howard said.

Coaches Vice and Letcher shared a similar bond and cheered together as youngsters.

"We both cheered in little league together and both cheered in middle school," Vice said. "Later we both coached a little league squad together and now this is my third year of helping Jessica."

"When you get to do something like this with someone you've been great friends with your entire life, Like Ashley and I, it makes it pretty special," Coach Letcher said.

Although members of several squads in competition became very nervous before and during competition, some even became physically ill during the routine, due to the intense pressure, the Blue Jacket squad had fun and represented Nicholas County with quiet confidence and a positive attitude.

"We never really got nervous," Madeline Gallagher said.

"Even though the gym was huuuuuge," Kelly added.

"I was a little nervous," Davis said with a smile.

The ladies said that each team member knew their individual role and their team role all season and that helped them remain calm during the competition; that and a huge pep rally last Friday at the school to send them to competition in style.

"It really felt good to see everyone cheering for us at the pep rally," Kelly said. "We always give our best while cheering in the games if we're up by 100 points or down by 100 points, we always cheer on the team and to see the basketball team members cheering for us during the pep rally was a big change for us and made us really feel good."

All said that seeing members of the basketball team dressing up in old cheering outfits during the pep rally was special to them.

"That pep rally really made all of us feel good," Norman said.

The energetic group said cheering for Nicholas County was special and though they worked tirelessly this year, from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m., during the summer and then on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, and after school during all home games.

"Putting in the time wasn't a big issue because I knew it would pay off in the end."

"We put in some pret-

ty long days," Davis and Webb said.

"We try to make all our events fun and we all work together," McCall said.

And all said they were happy to cheer.

"Sometimes when you perform a certain move you can't see if it looks good or not because you're in the middle of the move and maybe holding someone up over your head, but when you hear the crowd cheering, you can tell that it was right," Gallagher said. "The crowd goes crazy sometimes and that energizes us. Nicholas County has very good fans."

The young ladies and coaches said that Bill Clark was one of their biggest fans and best supporters and all praised Mr. Clark for his continued support of the program. They also praised Coach Cofer who also supported them all season and helped support them during state competition.

The cheerleaders praised their coaches.

"I trust them. They say

jump, I say how high?" McCall said. "It was a lot of work but it was worth it. It feels good to succeed at something and work hard at it. We spent a lot of time at practice but it was a lot of fun and we had a very good season."

They know us and they understand us," Kelly said with other squad members noting that Coaches Letcher and Vice work very well together themselves as a team, being serious when needed but always making cheerleading fun.

"They taught me a lot," Howard said. "They've always been there for me."

"They're both great people and they are more than coaches," Norman said. "They're our friends."

Coach Letcher teaches consumer science at the high school and coached the 2004 squad to state competition during her first year.

Coach Vice teaches fourth grade math, and this was her first trip to state competition.

"For cheerleaders this competition was like the

basketball sweet 16," she said.

Vice said her husband Jason was very supportive and though she and Jason have a son Will, who is three years old "This group of seniors is like my extended family we are very relaxed and we've had good times this year."

Both coaches noted that the squad has a spiritual side and both said they were moved to tears when they first witnessed members of the squad saying the Lord's Prayer before walking onto the court.

"That was something we never discussed with them before they did it, but I think that demonstrates the kind of young ladies this group is," Coach Letcher said.

The squad's devotion to team and community is exemplified in one of their veteran members, senior Chelsea Markland, who has battled cancer for over a year.

"Chelsea is very inspirational," Coach Davis said. "She didn't compete with us at state, but she

was there for us as support."

"She is the heart of our team," Coach Letcher said. "She has been strong enough to cheer for us over half of the games this year. She's a remarkable person. And seeing her strength has helped put things in per-

spective for us."

"We wanted to win our competitions for Chelsea," Howard said.

"Chelsea motivates us," McCall said. "I've known Chelsea since the 7th grade. She's a fighter. She's a strong girl and a very positive person. She's my hero."





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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February

25 Nicholas County - Buffalo Trace Mounted Patrol

The Nicholas County Unit of the Buffalo Trace Mounted Patrol will hold an open meeting at 6:30 pm on Thursday, Feb. 25, 2010 at the Vice Community Center on Moorefield Road (Hwy 36) east of Carlisle. At 7:30 PM the Clay Farm Back Country Horsemen will hold a monthly meeting. For more information please contact Donna Waldrup at 859-595-5383. Both meetings are open to anyone that would like more information on either organization

25 Go Red Reception

A "Go Red" Reception will be held at the Historic Neal Building in Carlisle on Feb. 25 from 5 - 6:30 pm. Speaker(s) will be from Licking Valley Internal Medicine. Refreshments will be served. The event is co-sponsored by: JMHC Auxiliary, Wedco District Health and Nicholas County Extension.

NOTE: Heart Disease is the #1 Killer among women.

March

1 Democratic Executive Womens Club

Democratic Executive Womens Club will meet on March 1 at the Old Armory at 6:30 p.m. all members to attend.

18 Nicholas County Republican Party

Nicholas County Republican Party will meet on Thursday, Mar. 18 at 6:30 pm. in the basement of the Nicholas County Public Library. For more information call 859-473-2686

2010 Relay for Life

Team Recruitment is underway for the 2010 Relay for Life of Nicholas County, which will take place May 21, 2010 at the Nicholas County Courthouse Yard in town this year. Business, Clubs, Families, Friends, Hospitals, Churches, Schools, and service organizations can form teams. Theme for this year Relay is Nicholas County Relay For A Cure, and members take turns

walking or running around the courthouse during the relay. Games, activities and music will held during the event to make it a festive occasion. "We invite everyone in the community to take part in the Relay for Life", said Georgia Gilvin Chairperson and Team Recruiter. "Where else can you have so much fun and support such an important cause at the same time?" Money raised from the event supports ACS research, education, advocacy and patient service programs. To register a team call Georgia Gilvin at 859-289-5972.

Nicholas County Fix

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

Neal Center Heritage Jam Session

Come to the Neal Welcome Center in Carlisle, Ky for an afternoon of music and re-

freshments the third Sunday of every month 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Project Grad Meetings

Attention Class of 2010 Parents. The Project Grad meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the High School library. We encourage everyone to attend.

Dogs available for adoption

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

Old Jailers Home Luncheons

are held the second Thursday of each month. Reservation necessary, Call Gladys Shroat 289-5174 or 749-7986 or Martha Taylor 289-5592 or 749-1948. Sponsored by Tourism Inc.

JMHC Auxiliary

Johnson Mathers Health Care Auxiliary that meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month to the Nicholas Co. Health Dept. at 10:00 a.m.

Dougherty Lodge #65 F.A.M.

Dougherty Lodge #65 meets

the second Friday at 7:30 p.m. above the Mathers Gaunce Funeral Home. All masters mason are welcomed to attend.

Blue Lick Lodge #495 F. & A.M.

The Blue Lick Lodge #495 F. & A.M. meets the last Saturday of each Month at 7:30 P.M. All Master Masons are welcome to attend.

Orient Lodge #500

The Orient Lodge #500 meets the second Thursday night of 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 instruction to help students successfully complete their GED. The center offers students the opportunity to study at their own pace and on their own schedule. Interested persons may stop by anytime. between the hours 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Diabetes self-management classes

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

AA meetings

AA meetings are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m., except the third Tuesday of the month is at 7 p.m. in the Sparks Room of the Nicholas County Health Department.

If you have a community announcement, please bring it to The Carlisle Mercury at 218 North Locust. You can mail it to P.O. Box 272, Carlisle, KY 40311. You can email it to editor@thecarlislemercury.com. You can fax it to 859-289-4000.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

This is a letter for the community concerning events happening recently on my farm.

My son and I raise chickens and recently, someone has helped their self to some of them.

About a month ago someone stole a gray game rooster my son gave me for my birthday, Needless to say, that puts personal value on top of the cost of it.

Thursday, Feb. 18 someone took three of our game chickens. They took a rooster belonging to my son and two hens of mine. One of the hens belonged to my neighbor before he died. I'd really like to have these birds back.

Both times it was done in the daylight. I live beside the road, so someone may have seen something.

It is a shame people can't have anything because a few people don't have anything better to do than to take things from others.

I know this happens to a lot of people who have game birds, but some of these have special meaning to me. At least one of them is marked in away I'd know it was mine.

If anyone has information I'd appreciate it. They may have been sold to someone else.

Sincerely,

William E. McNabb
Carlisle, Ky.

2010 Census jobs coming to Kentucky

Census jobs are coming to Kentucky. The U.S. Census Bureau now is looking for applicants to fill thousands of jobs this spring in neighborhoods across the state. The process begins with taking the basic skills test to work for the Census Bureau.

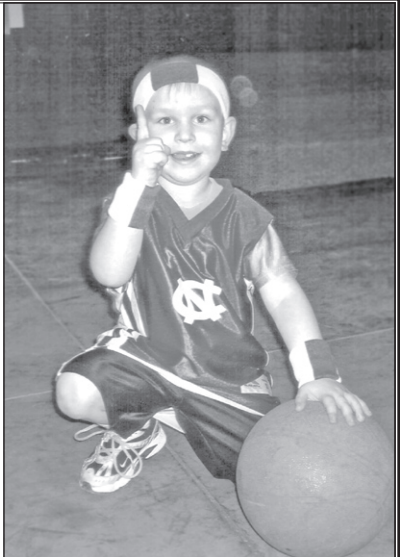
To sign up for a test or for information about working in the 2010 Census, call toll-free 1-866-861-2010. Or go online to www.2010censusjobs.gov.

The Census Bureau is offering tests at the following locations:

Feb. 22 - 6:00 pm at Nicholas County Health Dept.
Feb. 24 - 10:00 am at Nicholas County Health Dept.

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LIFESTYLE

Children's Dental Health Month a good time to assess kids' teeth

by Paul Brophy

It's a dubious distinction, but Kentucky has one of the worst track records in the United States when it comes to dental health; nearly a third of its residents lose six or more teeth to decay or gum disease.

Perhaps even more troubling is the state of our children's dental health. One-half of Kentucky's children have decay in their primary teeth, and 47 percent of children between ages 2 and 4 have untreated dental problems — more than double the national average. It's a problem that can lead to other health challenges later in life such as gum disease, bone loss, heart disease and stroke.

Fortunately, Kentucky's leaders are taking note. Gov. Steve Beshear recently announced a three-year, \$2.2 million initiative to improve the dental health of children in southern and Eastern Kentucky in part by training dentists to enhance dental care for children. This initia-



tive is a major step in the right direction, but there are still many things parents can do today to help their children develop healthful dental habits.

Guidelines to keep teeth healthy Most parents know how important it is to brush and floss daily, but how can they best pass along this habit to their children? How about making it a morning and evening ritual that the entire family can do together?

Children can only benefit by their parents' example of practicing good oral hygiene. If you're wondering how early children should start brushing and flossing, dentists recommend parents begin as soon as their child's first tooth appears.

Tooth decay is caused by a specific type of acid-producing bacteria in the mouth, and these dangerous bacteria can be passed between people. So, decrease your child's risk of receiving bacte-

ria and developing tooth decay by avoiding sharing food or utensils with others. A balanced diet can also help prevent tooth decay. Encourage children to eat fruits, vegetables and calcium-rich snacks, but limit sugary foods and drinks such as candy and soda.

Another step parents can take is to ask their family dentist about fluoride dental sealants — thin plastic coating that covers chewing surfaces of the molars. Sealants protect the pits and

grooves in a child's teeth to help prevent cavities. They usually last 10 to 15 years and can be applied when your child's permanent molars come in, which usually occurs around age 6 or 7.

Preparing children for their first visit to the dentist

A regular checkup is a must, but when should children make that first visit? A child's first birthday is an excellent time.

The first visit to the dentist could be intimidating for children, but here are some helpful tips. Play "dentist" at home by taking turns looking into each other's mouths with a flashlight, or read to your child a story about a trip to the dentist. Morning appointments are usually best for children since they are generally more rested and cooperative.

Before the visit, explain to your child exactly what will happen at the dentist's office, such as how the dentist or hygienist will examine the teeth, gums, tongue, lips and roof of the mouth.

Also, note that the den-

tist may take X-rays depending on your child's age and the number of teeth he or she has. X-rays are helpful for both detecting decay and determining whether your child's permanent teeth are developing normally. Your child's teeth may also be cleaned during the visit.

All of these measures are important in protecting our children's teeth. By adopting such healthful habits, we can help our children avoid costly and painful dental and health problems later in life.

Paul Brophy is executive director for United Healthcare Kentucky and Southwest Ohio.



Fatal week-end accident in Bourbon

On Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010 at approximately 9:30 p.m., Kentucky State Police, Bourbon County Sheriff's Department and the Paris Police Department responded to a single vehicle accident at approximately the 730 block of Hume-Bedford Road in Paris.

Mr. Thomas G. Richardson, 21 years of age, of Lexington was driving a 2002 Ford Ranger while traveling eastbound on Hume-Bedford Road. Mr. Richardson's vehicle ran off the right side of the roadway while approaching a left curve and subsequently struck a tree off the northbound side of the road.

Mr. Richardson was airlifted to the University of Kentucky Hospital where he was pronounced dead by the Fayette County Coroner, Miles White at 0210 hours on February 22, 2010.

The accident remains under investigation by Trooper David Holland.



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Royal Valentines

Johnson Mathers Nursing Home crowned the 2010 Valentine King and Queen Bob Daniel and Bernice George and presented them with roses and candy. The auxiliary also presented them with a \$10.00 gift certificate to the Corner Boutique.

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To the Voters of Nicholas County

My name is **Kenneth Lyons**, and I am a candidate for the office of Nicholas County Judge-Executive. I reside at 403 Miller Station Road and my phone number is 859-405-4040.

I was born in Bath County to the late S.S. Lyons Sr. and Eliza Bailey Lyons. I was raised in the Moorefield section of Nicholas County. I attended Moorefield Elementary and Nicholas County High School. I have one son, Robert Lyons; two grandchildren, Ginger and Stephini Lyons; two very special young ladies, Natosha Sadler and Kristin Evans as well as six brothers and four sisters.



I am a member of the Carlisle Christian Church and the local Veterans Organizations, as well as a U.S. Army veteran.

In the early 1970's, I operated a service station on the corner of Main and Sycamore Street.

I later started working in the construction business and became co-owner of Hamilton and Lyons Power Line Construction Company for approximately 2 years. Following that I became sole-owner of Lyons Power Line Construction which I owned and operated until I retired. In 1996 I owned and operated Lyons Construction doing mostly bulldozer work. At the present time, I am retired and plan to devote the majority of my time working for the public.

If elected your County Judge-Executive, I will represent all the people of this county to the best of my ability.

I will be a full-time County Judge with hopes of moving this county forward. I will have an open door policy and try to schedule fiscal court meetings to involve more citizens. I hope to employ a grant writer to seek available funds for all county agencies and projects. I will work with local boards and organizations to better our county. I will be a loyal leader dedicated to the needs of Nicholas County.

As time allows, if elected I will travel out into the county to listen to the voters concerns. I will be campaigning in the city and county and hope to see as many of you as possible.

However, it is possible that I may miss someone when out campaigning, should that happen, please feel free to contact me at the above number, I do not want to leave anyone out. Your vote for me to be your next County Judge Executive will be greatly appreciated.

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AGRICULTURE

Farm Credit salutes the FFA during National FFA Week

Ag lender contributed over \$75,000 to FFA youth initiatives in 2009

During 2009, ag lending cooperative Farm Credit Services of Mid-America contributed over \$75,000 to FFA projects and programs in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee, including becoming a first time Sponsor of the Indiana Hoosier Degree program (currently sponsoring similar programs in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee) and participating in the National FFA's Bays of Service Project. "Whether sponsoring local star farmer competitions, state degrees, or assisting with building projects and providing shirts to the state officers for the national convention, we can think of no better way to support today's youth than through initiatives such as these," said Brad Burke, Financial Services Officer with the Maysville FCS office. "With National FFA week starting on February 20, we wanted

to take a moment to congratulate the youth who participate in this quality youth organization," he said.

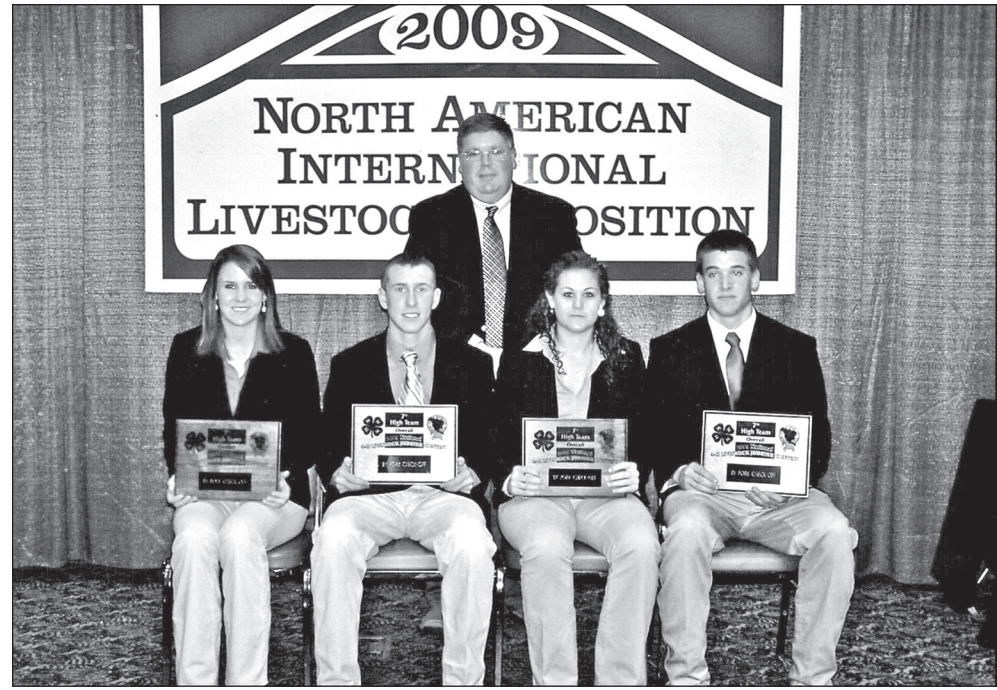
Burke went on to say that contributions to programs such as FFA demonstrate how cooperatives can do best by supporting youth interested in agriculture and the betterment of rural America. "Our FFA leaders and vocation ag teachers who support these programs are ensuring our youth have positive experiences. They are helping today's youth develop character and build strong leadership standards, and we appreciate their efforts."

Support to programs like FFA represents Farm Credit's commitment to allocate stewardship dollars to programs that build leadership and encourage teamwork in rural America's youth. Farm Credit Services, headquartered in Louisville, Kentucky, gives back to local com-

munities through its FCS Support for Agriculture Stewardship Program. The program targets funds to agricultural projects and educational initiatives, giving priority to youth and young farmers.

About Farm Credit Services

Farm Credit Services of Mid-America is a \$16 billion financial services cooperative serving over 85,500 farmers, agribusinesses and rural residents in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee. The association provides loans for all farm and rural living purposes including real estate, operating, equipment and housing and related services such as crop and life insurance and vehicle, equipment and building leases. For more information about Farm Credit, call 1-800-444-FARM or go online at www.e-farmcredit.com.



Sadler named to All Star Team

The 2009 Kentucky 4-H All Star Livestock Judging Banquet sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture was held on Feb. 6, 2010 at the Larue County Extension Office in Hodgenville, Ky. The All Star Team consisted of eight members: Colby Myers, Boyle Co., Annie Garland, Montgomery Co., Chelsey Schlonagle, Shelby Co., MacKenzie Penick, Kenton Co., Moriah Penick, Kenton Co., James Riddell, Shelby Co., Caleb Sadler, Nicholas Co., and Courtney Tarvin, Bracken Co. They traveled and competed in the following competitions: the AKSARBEN contest in Omaha, Nebraska, the Keystone Contest in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the Boilermaker Workout at Purdue University in Indiana and the Stockman Contest in Frankfort, Indiana.

From the eight All Star members the top four were chosen for the Kentucky State 4-H Livestock Judging Gold Team. A 4-H participant can only be a member of the Gold Team and judge at the National level once during their 4-H years. Pictured above are the members of the 2009 Gold Team, Chelsey Schlonagle, Caleb Sadler, Annie Garland, Colby Myers and their coach Jason P'Pool, Extension Associate for Youth Livestock Programs. These team members competed at the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest held in Louisville on Nov. 17, 2009 during the North American International Livestock Exposition. The team place 5th overall in the Sheep species, 11th overall in the Beef species and 11th overall in the Swine species. Nationally overall, the team was 7th. Caleb

Sadler placed 4th individually in the Beef Performance class. When all said and done, these youth spent 36 days together, traveled either to or through 10 states and traveled over 12,000 miles. Placing in the top 10 in the National contest was quite an accomplishment.

Livestock judging consists of carefully analyzing animals and measuring them against a standard that is commonly accepted as being ideal. It has also been defined as a study of the relationship between an animal's form and function. Livestock judging is an opportunity for participants to enhance their decision making and communication skills, broaden their knowledge of animal production and performance records, and compete with other 4-H, FFA and Junior college students from across the country.

Nicholas County residents named to Bluegrass Community and Technical College Dean's List

LEXINGTON, KY (Feb. 18, 2010) - Bluegrass Community and Technical College is proud to recognize the following students from Nicholas County who have achieved Dean's List honors for the 2009 fall semester.

The college recognizes academic excellence by naming to the Dean's List full-time students who have earned an overall semester grade point average of 3.5 or better in courses numbered 100 or above.

BCTC's Dean's List honorees for fall 2009 are:

- Sarah Day
- Richard McDonald
- Paul Sapp
- Jana Scalf

County Emergency Management Search and Rescue grants awarded

Carlisle, Ky. Feb. 22, 2010, as part of Kentucky Division of Emergency Management's (KYEM) commitment to assist local Search and Rescue (SAR) teams, SAR grants have been awarded to 32 Search and Rescue teams across Kentucky. Carlisle-Nicholas Co. Rescue Squad received a 2009 SAR grant in the amount of \$1,250.00. KYEM Director, Brigadier General, John W. Heltzel, said, "This grant will assist with critical needs of the Search and Rescue team" Heltzel continued, "In the fiscal year of 2008-2009 there were 406 reported Search and Rescue missions throughout the Commonwealth. These numbers indicate a need to prioritize and provide funding to local Search and Rescue teams so they may continue to provide a much needed service to their community.

als to search and rescue team members. The dedication and willingness to go beyond the call of duty of Search and Rescue team members in Kentucky ensures that the safety and well-being of others is their personal priority.

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grams/searchandrescue.

For more information on the Search and Rescue program in your county contact Calvin R. Denton 859-473-0309.

BLUE LICKS FARMER'S MARKET

First Meeting will be Tuesday, March 2nd at 6:00 pm at Blue Licks State Park. New members and new ideas welcome! Second meeting will be Tuesday, March 9th at 6:00 pm at Blue Licks State Park. This will be the GAP Certification required to participate as a seller in the Farmer's Market.

LEAD OUT LOUD

National FFA Week
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Farm Credit Services staff and directors proudly support FFA members in Nicholas County. We also tip our hat to the vocational ag teachers who support the FFA programs. They are helping today's youth develop character and build strong leadership standards, and we appreciate their efforts.



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GENERAL NEWS

Small Robertson County has huge deer population



By Charles Mattox
News Editor
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The "Happy Hunting Grounds" of Fleming and Robertson County once again led the five county area covered by MCI Newspaper coverage with the greatest deer harvest of 2009.

Robertson County is the smallest county in the state, which makes the harvest that much more phenomenal.

The ancient beauty of the Robertson County landscape, coupled with its sacred history among various Native American Indian Tribes, resulted in many well-satisfied white tail deer hunters in that county during the 2009, hunting season.

"There may be more

white tail deer in Robertson County than people," Kentucky Fish and Wildlife officer Captain Herbert Booth said this week while noting the white tail deer population was "stable" though the deer harvest across the state was "down a little bit," Booth said.

Booth has been a wildlife officer for the past three decades and has noted that the small county of Robertson usually ranks at the top of the list as far as deer harvest per square mile in the state.

Booth also commented on several little-known facts regarding the local deer populations.

"A four-year-old deer is a pretty old deer around here," Booth said. "The best 'racks' (antler sets)

from a buck deer are related to genetics and food availability, with genetics being the key factor."

There are currently no elk populations in the five-county area however an Elk was killed in the community of Bethel in Bath County three years ago, according to Capt. Booth.

Booth cautioned motorists to always exercise caution on area roadways due to the deer population and noted that when snow covers the ground deer are more prone to travel across the roadways in search of food.

According to Booth two local roads have been seeing plenty of deer-related accidents: KY 32 near the Fleming/Rowan border and US 64 in Bath County.

County	Weapon Type						Archery	Firearm	Muzzle-loader	Crossbow	
	Male	Female	Total	% Male	% Female	Male Visible					
Bath	374	216	590	63.4%	36.6%	334	40	54	443	85	8
Fleming	433	319	752	57.6%	42.4%	369	64	57	552	136	7
Menifee	222	111	333	66.7%	33.3%	198	24	35	246	47	5
Nicholas	316	235	551	57.4%	42.6%	283	33	66	403	74	8
Robertson	381	302	683	55.8%	44.2%	327	54	44	525	106	8

Photo by Charles Mattox

Fleming Iwo Jima Marine honored

L-R, Battle of Iwo Jima Bronze Star recipient George "Doc" Marsh, State Representative Mike Denham, Flourine Moran (Franklin Sousley's aunt) and Marine veteran and Iwo battle survivor, Paul Frederick, reflect on the life and death of Marine Franklin Sousley as Chris Paul plays 'Amazing Graze' on the bagpipes Sunday at a ceremony honoring Sousley, seen as the second man on the left in a famous photo just behind and to the left of Paul.



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Senior Citizen Wellness Program

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program will be hosting a Wellness Program at 10:00 am on Tuesday, Mar. 30, 2010, at the Civic Center in Montgomery County. The featured speakers will be a team from the Heart and Vascular Center of Kings Daughters Medical Center. The topic will be "Early Heart Attack Care and Awareness" along with facts about King's Daughters Medical Center "Code Heart" Program. All Gateway area seniors are invited to attend. Lunch will be provided by the Montgomery County Parks and Recreation Department.

helping with this special event. Questions about the Wellness Program, or the Build-A-Bed project, please call the RSVP office at (606) 783-5124.

We hope to see you on Mar. 30!

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LIFESTYLE

MERCURY TRIANGLE HEADQUARTERS~SALTWELL~BARTERVILLE

A wonderful celebration for the 90th birthday of Mrs. Wyome Allison Smith was held at the Saltwell Church on Sunday. A large crowd attended Molly Smith and Sarah Smith Jarvis and others had a nice reception with many finger foods and pretty cake and such cute decorations so fitting for Wyoma. She loved gardening and flowers. So things pertaining to that were all over the tables and walls plus pictures and also a video. She was a member of Saltwell church most of her life and so faithful and also the United Methodist Women for over 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady were among a good crowd who very much enjoyed a Surprise Birthday party for Carlena Deneé Whitson "Carly" who was 18 on the 18th but was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitson, David and Carly. It was held in their large full basement, and many enjoyed several kinds

of games. She is on of their Godchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle had another birthday supper on Saturday night for Robert Adams and Jennie Doyle. Others attending were Billy Doyle and Laverne Adams, Donnie and Melba Doyle, Marjorie Fryman and A.J. and Wanda Doyle.

A good crowd attended a birthday party on Friday night at the home of Chris and Sueann Morgan for the first birthday of their son, Tanner Glen Morgan and he was born on his mother's birthday. Their others children are Asiah Cheyenne and Caleb Rice Morgan, Headquarters Road.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Jerry Hughes, of Headquarters road and many others who passed away last week. Jerry was 64 years of age and 5 others were even younger.

A very nice program was held at the Irvingsville Baptist Church, Morning Glory,

on Sunday night by a retired minister, Rev. Joe Duncan and wife Anne, of Barterville Road. They portrayed the life of the first U.S. Baptist Missionaries who began in 1812. It was entitled "To Be Called of God" They'd had such a hard life but in the end had produced much fruit for the Lord. It made us wonder just how much we are sacrificing. Anne also has a beautiful voice and she'd made their outfits. Thanks Mr. Joe and Anne.

Get Well wishes go to Vivian Richardson who had back surgery recently and has been in hospital twice since then. She and husband Emery Jr. are dedicated members of Irvingsville church and live on Dog Walk Road.

Mrs. Edna White, Charles and Shelby Doyle and Phyllis Brady, Headquarters Road and others from Nicholas County were among a huge crowd attending a Luncheon and Open House" at the Farmers National Bank, Cynthiana, on

Sunday afternoon. It was put on so people could meet the new management team. The new president/CEO and the new EVP/CEO of course some of the Carlisle Deposit Bank people were ther too.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas (Stephanie Riggle) are the proud parents of their first child a daughter, Olivia Denise born on Feb 5 in Lex. Stephanie works at Nicholas Co. School and is the daughter of Sharon Doyle Riggle and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McDonald spent a week or more in Florida week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feedback's daughter, Rosa flew in from Maryland to spend the weekend to attend her great aunts birthday Wyoma Smith and another daughter Julia Wilson and family from Louisville attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton and Rebecca dined in Paris on Sunday then had a good visit with her brother, Billy Foster at Sadieville.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Nicholas County Middle School students are participating in an essay contest with the theme, "Imagine a Future for Nicholas County."

The economy of Nicholas County is presently based on farming, residential housing for retirees and people working inside and outside the county, and services (medical, school, government, stores, etc.) for the population. As you think about a future for the county, you might want to consider these thoughts.

1. Things could stay pretty much as they are. This is unlikely. People with money are already moving in. The county is scenically attractive and land is relatively inexpensive. These people bring with them interest in arts, education, different foods, and entertainment. They can go to Lexington or other places to pursue their interests but eventually pressure to till these needs locally will emerge. Culture and values in the county are slowly changing.

2. With inflation, cost of services will increase. Taxes or prices will have to be increased or services reduced. The number of service employees could be reduced by merging services with adjoining counties or even by merging county governments. Nicholas County could cease to exist or get bigger!

3. We might attract new manufacturers to the County. This is the dream of cur-

rent City and County governments. However, State Economic Development people have told us that this unlikely. Every county is trying to do this and, like Nicholas County, most lack the infrastructure and suitable employee base to support a modern manufacturer.

4. We can work to attract visitors to the county. We already have an impressive welcome center, several significant historical sites, a genealogy library, a doll and toy museum, several restaurants and some marketable events such as the Blackberry Festival and Saturday In Carlisle. However, we have limited overnight accommodations and a weak, uncoordinated marketing effort.

5. We have a relatively strong farming community in the county but its economic impact is limited by the lack of secondary or value-added processes. Most of what's raised is shipped out of county for warehousing and distribution, auctioning, slaughter and butchering, or consumer product manufacturing. All of these functions represent jobs in some other county rather than in ours.

I hope these thoughts will help you imagine a future for Nicholas County and, more importantly, think about how we will get to that future. Will it just happen or are there things we can do to make it happen?

Ed Taylor
Carlisle, KY

COURT NEWS

Index of Terms

- ARR = Arraignment
- BT = Bench Trial
- CT = Court Trial
- FTA = Failure to Appear
- GP = Guilty Plea
- INV = Inventory
- JT = Jury Trial
- MH = Motion Hearing
- MOC = Motion of Counsel
- NG = Not Guilty
- OH = Other Hearing
- PD = Public Defendant
- PH = Probate Hearing
- PTC = Pretrial Conference
- REV = Review
- SCD/IP = Show Cause
- Deferred/Installment Payment

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Bethany D. Florence PTC. assault 4th degree violence minor injury. Final PC 2/24/10 at 1:00 p.m. bond cond. amended to no unlawful/non-consencored contact w/James Linville.

Brent E. Gaunce. PTC. criminal trespassing 3rd degree. PC

cont to 3/3/10 at 1:00 p.m. for review in contemplation of dismissed. Clerk to mail copy of this calendar to special prosecutor and defense counsel.

Katherine Hendricks. PTC. 1. failure to produce insurance card. Proof dism MOC w/o prej. 2. op mv under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. .08 1st off. Final pc 3/10/10 at 1:00 p.m. for entry of plea.

Jessica Lynn Hunt. PTC. theft by unlawful taking/disp. SCO 5/12/10. PD partial fee \$75.00. amended MOC to TBUT-\$300 GP w/counsel- \$100 c and 30 days in jail, 4 days to serve (credit 4), bal of 26 days c.d. and prob. 1 yr unsp on cond restitution to Terry Fryman thru OCA in sum of \$150 and no further theft related offenses.

Tracey Dawn Jones. PTC. op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. .08 1st off. PC cont to 3/3/10 at 1:00 p.m. awaiting lab results.

Anthony Wayne Kerr. REV. SCO 6/9/10 at 10:00 a.m. for pmt of court costs. \$138.00.

Darin T. Link. PTC. 1. assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. 2. deny cabinet access to inspect ionizing site. 3. use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. 4. possession of marijuana. 5. endangering the welfare of a minor. 6. disorderly

conduct 2nd degree. Cont at req of def counsel to 3/3/10 at 1:00 p.m.

Amanda Linville. PTC. unlawful imprisonment 2nd degree. Discover now complete Final PC 2/24/10 at 1:00 p.m.

James H. Linville. PTC. 1. assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. 2. possession of marijuana. 3. use/possess drug paraphernalia, 1st offense. Final PC 2/24/10 at 1:00 p.m. bond cond amended to no unlawful/no consensual contact w/Bethany Florence.

Tina M. McFarland. PTC. 1. criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. 2. tampering with physical evidence. 3. tampering with physical evidence. PH set 3/24/10 at 2:00p. m 10/20 day rule cont waived w/counsel.

Milo R. McLean. REV. possession of a forger device identify POR in full amended MOC to KRS 506.010 and 516.090 crim attempt to possess forgery device dism MOC due to insufficient evidence.

David B. Sapp. REV. 1. fla-

grant non support. 2. flagrant non support. Wage assignment now in effect. Review 3/24/10 at 1:00 p.m.

Michael R. Saylor. PTC> 1. speeding 14 mph over limit. 2. driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense. Cont at request of def for entry of plea to 3/24/10 at 1:00 p.m.

Charles M. Thornton. PTC. unlawful imprisonment 2nd degree. Discovery now complete; final PC 2/24/10 at 1:00 p.m. for plea on setting final date.

Marvin Trent Thorton. PTC. unlawful imprisonment 2nd degree. Discovery now complete passed to 2/24/10 at 1:00 p.m. for CW to check status of incarceration.

Ollie Eric Wheeler. REV. remanded from docket judgment satisfied.

Lanna Whirls. PTC. 1. criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. 2. theft of mail matter. 3. tampering with physical evidence. PH 3/24/10 at 2:00 p.m. 10/20 day rule cont waived w/counsel.

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Danielle N. Woods. PTC. theft by deception include cold checks w/\$500. PC cont at req of def to 2/24/10 at 1:00 p.m. for POR in full.

Celia J. Eads. PRH. Probation violation (for misdemeanor offense). Review 3/24/10 at 2:00 p.m.

Michael J. Eads. PRH. Review 3/24/10 at 2:00 p.m. Michael J. Eads. PTC. theft by deception incl cold checks Review 3/24/10 at 2:00 p.m.

Dustin R. Lynch. PH. 1. wanton endangerment 1st degree police officer. 2. fleeing or evading police 1st degree. 3. resisting arrest. PH cont to 3/24/10 at 2:00 p.m. awaiting outcome of Bourbon Co. charges 10/20 day rule cont waived by counsel. PD to notify.

Jamie Lane McCarty. PH. Flagrant non support. PH cont at req of def to 3/10/10 at 2:00 p.m. 10/20 day rule cont waived w/counsel bond and bond cond to remain as set.

Christopher Ross. OH. FTA recalled-contempt hearing cont for pmt in full 3/31/10 at 2:00 p.m. if pd in full def need to not appear.

Jackie L. Treadway. OH.

Charge 3 amended MOC to KRS 506.010 and 218 A.1415 crim attempt to possess control substance, 1st deg 1st offense, CAM GP previously entered sentence imposed.

Nicholas County District Court
Hon. Jay Delaney
Feb 15, 2010

Jerry Tabor vs Eric Jolly. MH. motion granted order entered.

The Citizens Bank vs. Alvin McNabb. MH. hearing set on exceptions 3/1/10 at 9:00 a.m. OTBS motion for funds granted. OTBS motion to confirm also passed to 3/1/10 at 9:00 a.m.

Countrywide Home Loan Servicing LP vs Tim Willoughby. MH. motion granted order entered.

Richard Sams vs Alma Curtis. MH. motion granted order entered.

Taylor Bean and Whitaker Mortgage corp and Dwayne Perkins. MH. motion passed.

Community Trust Bank Inc vs. Harold Keaton. Motion granted amended order entered.

Douglas Conken vs. Glenn Dizney Adkins. MH. motion for default withdrawn.

Deposit Bank of Carlisle vs. Barbara M. Warmouth. MH. motion granted OTBS.

Independence Bank vs. Furnish Farms LLC. mH. motion granted order entered.

Arrow Financial Services LLC vs Deborah Auxier. MH. def judgment granted order entered.

HSBC Bank USA NA vs Louis Browning. MH. motion for default and summons granted. Order entered Motion for WA fee granted. Referral entered.

Andrea Adkins vs. Kip Anthony Adkins. MH. case previously transferred to family ct.

Erica Renee Brierly. DC. Diversion complete case dismissed as diverted.

Robert K. Earlywine. MH. def not present due to weather. Motion passed to 3/1/10 at 9:00 a.m.

Larry Edgar Bowles Jr. OH. Probation violation (for misdemeanor offense). Admission to PV probation revoked. (days to be concurrent).

Carla S. Hawkins. PH. Probation violation (for felony offense) PD appointed revocation hearing set 3/1/10 at 9:00 a.m.

Richard Allen Lanter. ARR. 1. convicted felonin possession of a handgun. 2. op mv under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc .08 1st off. PD appted waive form arr. NG plea Jury trial set 4/1/10 at 9:00 a.m Final PTC 3/15/10 at 9:00 a.m. bond set at \$2,500.00

cash property eligible Dis order entered.

Mario Dionicio Carmona. MH. 1. criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. 2. criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. Motion to suppress 3/1/10 at 9:00 a.m. Motion to reduce bond overruled clerk to order interpreter.

Tracy C. Farrow. SENT. Def contests TBUT under \$300.00 in 98-M-32587 (Fayette County) probation granted for a period of 2yrs on conds to be set. Ct costs to be paid bond to be released.

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Hon. William Probus
Feb. 17, 2010

Julie C. Howard. OH. Previously bonded out for later date.

In Re: Skyler Wayne Annis. SETT. Taken under advisement.

In Re: Jerrod Nolan Capps. SETT. Taken under advisement.

Estate of Charles Crump. REV. review 3/17/10 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of Pansy H. Gilley. REV. review 3/17/10 at 8:45 a.m. clerk to mail copy of this calendar to aty.

Estate of: Grover E. Crocker. REV. review 3/17/10 at 8:45 a.m.

Estae of James Earl Travis Fryman. SETT. Taken under advisement.

Estate of Floyd Gilvin. REV. review 3/17/10 at 8:45 am.

Estate of Marian Mae Graves. REV. review 3/17/10 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of Rosa Myers. REV. review 3/17/10 at 8:45 a.m. at phone req of counsel.

Estate of Walter Elmo Myers. REV. review 3/17/10 at 8:45 a.m. at phone req of counsel.

In Re: Brittany Nicole Hawkins. SETT. Taken under advisement.

In Re: Denver Wyatt Burdett. SETT. Taken under advisement.

In Re: Dakota Scott Marshall. SETT. Taken under advisement.

Casey T. Mastin. OH> def previously bonded for later date.

Tony Edward McKenzie. PH. 1. operate MV under/influence alc/drugs .08 4th or sub off. 2. driving MV while license suspended for DUI 3rd or > offense. PH held; probable cause found as to Chg I bound over to grand jury; bond reduced to \$15,000 cash. cond no driin amended MOC to KRS 186.620 operating a suspended or revoked OL by agreement of counsel Chg 2 as amended is hereby joined w I and likewise bound over to GJ.

Crystal F. Pack. ARR. disorderly conduct 2nd degree.

Previously bounded for later date.

Jodie Marlene Ritchie. ARR. 1. theft by unlawful taking disp shoplifting. GP \$100 c and 45 days in jail, 6 days to serve (credit 6) bal of 39 days c.d. and prob 1 yr unsup on cond no further like offense and not to go in Dollar General Store SCO 5/12/10 at 10:00 a.m.

William E. Ritchie. ARR. 1. Improper turning. 2. failure to produce insurance card. 3. operating on suspended/revoked operators license. NG PC 3/10/10 at 1:00 p.m. for def to produce proof of OL reinstated. Def to be released on \$500.00 surety bond by Melissa Ritchie, Cond: 1. no new offenses 2. no driving w/o valid OL and current insurance 3. make all scheduled court appearance. PD consideration deferred.

Jim Stern vs. Connie Howard. OH. Both parties appeared def ordered to answer interrogations. Parties conferred. Def no has complied and parties have agreed as to a payment plan.

Charles Edward Insko vs. Jennifer Lynn. CT. trial held; def ordered to return to saddle to plaintiff. Def to reimburse plaintiff costs.

Chad Brooks vs Luke Myers. CT. judgment for plaintiff in sum of \$600 plus costs.

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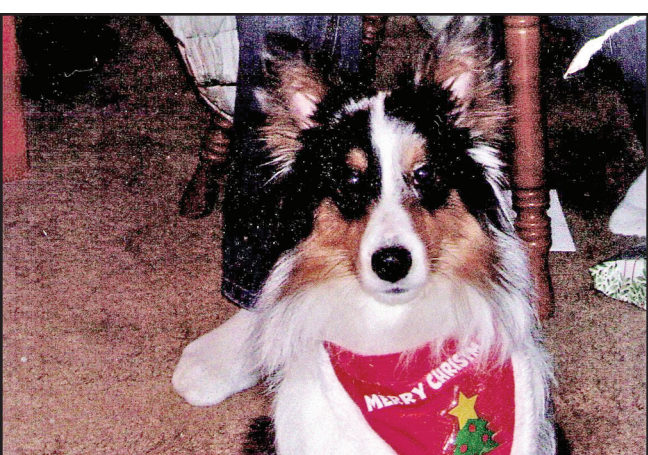


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