

## Carlisle Police Officer indicted



Photo by Charles Mattox

L-R, Special Prosecutor's Investigator Bob Tribby, Kentucky State Police Detective David Owen and Special Prosecutor Katherine Hendrickson, spoke together Monday morning prior to the meeting of the Nicholas County Grand Jury. Detective Owen testified to members of the grand jury, who later issued two felony indictments against Carlisle Police Officer Benny Buckler. Owen also previously testified in Oct. 2010 when Sheriff Dick Garrett was indicted. Tribby testified last week during the change of venue hearing in Nicholas Circuit Court. Hendrickson is prosecuting the cases against Garrett and Buckler.

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Former Nicholas County Deputy Sheriff Benny Buckler, who is currently a Carlisle Police Officer, was indicted on two felony theft charges by members of a Nicholas County Grand Jury Monday April 4 in Nicholas Circuit Court.

The indictments against Buckler were the only indictments issued by members of the grand jury, who heard the case from Special Prosecutor Katherine Hendrickson.

Hendrickson, who is the Commonwealth Attorney for Fleming, Mason and Bracken County, arrived at the Nicholas County Courthouse Monday morning, where she was joined by Investigator Bob

Tribby and veteran Kentucky State Police Detective David Owen, who is assigned to Kentucky's Drug Enforcement Special Investigations Unit.

Det. Owen and Hendrickson sat together and spoke intently to one another for approximately 45 minutes, studying a group of documents that appeared to be approximately five inches thick and which were bound together in a single, three-ring binder.

Commonwealth Attorney Doug Miller and his assistant Michael Laws were present and participated in the normal case work associated with Nicholas Circuit Court, which was ongoing throughout the morning.

Hendrickson entered the grand jury chambers directly

behind the last juror at approximately 9:09 a.m., and exited the room approximately six minutes later and motioned for Det. Owen to enter back into the room with her.

Officer Benny Buckler was present in the courtroom and sat against the wall farthest from the grand jury chambers.

Detective Owen exited the grand jury chambers at approximately 9:50 a.m., and after Hendrickson spoke briefly with Officer Buckler. Buckler and Hendrickson then walked together into the grand jury chambers.

Buckler exited the grand jury chambers at approximately 10:34 and Hendrickson exited the grand jury chambers at approximately 10:50 a.m.

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## Garrett trial will stay in Nicholas

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The trial regarding the theft, and abuse of public trust charges, in the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky versus Nicholas County Sheriff Leonard T. "Dick" Garrett, will be held in Nicholas County.

That decision was made by Special Circuit Judge, Honorable William Mains, who overruled a "change of venue" motion, which was earlier filed by the Commonwealth. Judge Mains rendered his ruling following a two hour-hearing in Nicholas Circuit Court March 31.

"This could be the most important case ever tried in this county," Judge Mains stated following his

decision, during which he said, "We're going to keep things here."

Judge Mains' decision came following the testimony of seven witnesses, four of whom testified for the Commonwealth and three of whom testified on Garrett's behalf.

Darlene Davis, Deputy County Clerk, was the first witness called by the Commonwealth.

Davis testified as to the May primary election results, the November general election results and the number of registered voters in the county.

Garrett received 1,274 votes in the May primary against three opponents, Kevin Booth (1,069) Bobby Price (139) and Danny

Watkins (37), according to her testimony. Garrett also received 1,459 votes from 2,160 voters in the general election when he was unopposed. Nicholas County has a total of 5,433 registered voters, according to Davis, who answered questions from Commonwealth's Attorney Katherine Hendrickson and Garrett's attorney Raymond Bogucki.

Tim Layne testified next. Layne, a retired Kentucky State Police officer, worked for the City of Carlisle two years following his retirement and currently works part time for Nicholas County Schools, according to his testimony.

Layne and the third witness called by the

Commonwealth, Angie Capps, testified that they had participated in and heard conversations from individuals who had expressed the opinion that the Commonwealth could not seat an impartial jury.

"I've heard both sides," Layne said at one point in his lengthy testimony, while adding he had heard the comment that in general the charges against Garrett were "no big deal" since the money in question was drug money. He also gave testimony to the broader discussion at the hearing that the Commonwealth would be at an unfair disadvantage during Garrett's trial, as they

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Special Judge, Honorable William Mains, right, who was assisted throughout last week's change of venue hearing by veteran Nicholas Circuit Court Clerk Sandye Watkins, left, over-ruled a motion to have Garrett's pending trial moved out of the county.

## Bluegrass Quality Products opens in Carlisle

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There is a new business open in Carlisle; Bluegrass Quality Products was born from an idea. That idea was the brain child of Bradley Murrell, who started the company. His idea was a simple but effective one, to make a better product. His son, Brandon Murrell said, "Dad is tired of a throw

away world and wants to make products to a higher standard." The Product that started it all was the SweetJar Hummingbird Feeder. According to Mr. Murrell, normal, plastic hummingbird feeders crack and fade in about a year and that is where theirs are different. The hummingbird feeders that they create are made of 60/61 aircraft aluminum. These are then powder coated "painted"

to make a durable product. The nectar is contained in a standard mason jar which is replaceable if you were to drop and break the jar. The base colors are red and blue with the post colors being available in green, yellow or white. Each section of the feeders unscrews for cleaning, making it extremely easy to maintain. The feeders come with instructions and a recipe to make your own

hummingbird food. The company came into existence partly due to the slowing economy. LynnLee Machine shop is where the new products were created. Mr. Murrell decided to use the down time to create these products.

The second product they produced was the Stay-Put Window Candle. The window candles were designed shortly

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Pictured above are some of the products that BlueGrass Quality Products produces in Carlisle Kentucky.

## Hearing scheduled for Carlisle woman accused of assaulting police

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A preliminary hearing will be held in Nicholas District Court next week to see if probable cause is established regarding the charge of a Carlisle woman who allegedly assaulted a Carlisle Police Officer on March 19.

Amy Hixson, 42, of Carlisle, was arrested by Carlisle Police officer George Ballard, on March 19 and subsequently charged with assault, 2nd degree-police officer, resisting arrest,

disorderly conduct, 2nd degree and assault, 3rd degree-police officer.

According to the arrest citation issued by Ballard, Hixson and her son, Zichariah, 22, were involved in a disorderly situation at IGA in Carlisle. The son was taken to where the mother was, at 305 2nd Street, according to the citation. Officer Ballard states on the citation that while on the scene Amy Hixson "started yelling and cursing"

Officer Ballard states on the citation that he ordered Hixson to stop and she did not. She was then told that

she was under arrest "At that time she told me 'no' and refused to stand up, turn around or give me her hand," Officer Ballard states on the arrest citation.

According to Ballard's citation, things quickly escalated out of control from that point forward. "In the process of the arrest, she (Hixson) kicked me in the left ear, grabbed my testicles and bit me." Officer Ballard notes that he received assistance and Hixson also tried to bite the assisting unit.

Hixson was taken to Bourbon County Detention

Center and released after posting bond within hours.

Hixson filed a complaint against the Carlisle Police with the Kentucky State Police. The complaint was returned to Carlisle Police Department for internal investigation, according to multiple police sources.

"The charges are being investigated but Mrs. Hixson has not provided us with all the documentation needed," Carlisle Police Sgt. Benny Buckler said on April 1, while adding that documentation needed and not received at that time included a written complaint

signed by Hixson, and any and all accompanying photos and witnesses who saw any alleged misconduct. Buckler confirmed the use of mace by Officer Ballard following the alleged assault by Hixson. "He did use mace, but our investigation indicates it was used only after he was assaulted," Buckler said.

Hixson and her attorney, Public Defender Matthew Perdue are scheduled to appear in Nicholas District Court on April 13 for a preliminary hearing. The purpose of the hearing will be to establish if probable cause can be established on

the alleged felony assault charge. Witnesses will be called by County Attorney Dawn Letcher to establish probable cause with Perdue arguing that the charge is not valid. If probable cause is ruled to have been established by Nicholas District Judge, Honorable Charles "Bill" Kuster, he will order the charge be bound over for consideration for a future Nicholas County Grand Jury that will either issue an indictment or a "no true bill" on the charge.

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# OPINION

## Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

**THE TRICKSTER RAVEN MEDICINE CAP**



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky  
By Charles Mattox

*"I was just about to shoot Blue Jacket when Major Andrew Hood rode up to me and jumped down and knocked my gun up saying, 'you will kill some of our men,' and Blue Jacket ran right into my arms, having thrown away his weapons. James Beath, who had formerly been a Shawnee prisoner, came running up and hit Blue Jacket with the breach of his gun over the eye, so that it raised a great lump over his eye, as big as your fist. He knocked six rings out of Blue Jacket's ear, which I picked up and kept."*

John Hawks deposition on the captivity of Shawnee War Chief Blue Jacket, in April 1788, Draper Manuscripts volume 12 CC page 141.

held to his hair with bone hair pins. Indeed it had proved extremely lucky thus far. Two of the Kentuckians had attempted to shoot him and their muskets had only "snapped" and failed to fire, after he'd been taken prisoner. Shawnee Chief Cat-eh-cah-assa, or Black Hoof had warned him to avoid the old Shawnee village grounds of Eskippakithiki, but Blue Jacket thought it would be good luck to steal horses from the men farming the village site, or Indian Old Fields, as they called it. The previous year's peace treaty, made at Maysville

with Boone, General Benjamin Logan and other Kentucky leaders, had been short-lived. But at least from that prisoner exchange and peace treaty, he had further gained the trust of Daniel Boone, his former prisoner, then adopted Shawnee brother and finally, again his adversary. Boone had treated him warmly at his Limestone cabin, and had given lots of whiskey to him and his captors. He couldn't help but wonder if Boone had been so generous with his jugs of whiskey because he thought it might help him escape before they arrived at Capt. John Strode's Station, where he feared he would be executed in front of a large crowd. He was suffering from broken ribs and a bad concussion, compliments of his former prisoner James Beath. And though he had hopped over the guards as they lay sleeping on the cabin floor, it had taken him a long time to loosen the rope bindings that held his wrists behind his back and held his feet tied together. His elbows still remained pinioned behind his back, but at least his hands were free. He had found a trail of a bear and had deliberately followed it, hoping to throw the dogs off of his trail and the trick had worked. Now he was gently 'cooing' at one of Major George Stockton's fine horses inside the rail corral, (present-day Flemingsburg, only 100 feet or so from Flemingsburg Farmer's Stockyards), just outside the immense blockhouse that was called

Stockton's Station. If he was lucky, and that crazy Irishman called Cassidy wasn't still on his trail, he began to believe, he just might escape. He slipped the top two rails from their mortised post ends, creating a small gap in the fence, then going to the other side, he slowly climbed atop the rail fence and managed to jump from the top rail astride one of the horses. He quickly used his feet to steer and encourage the horse to go out the small gap in the fence and with his arms still pinioned behind his back, he eased down low on the horse's back and by using his knees, steered the horse northward; northward toward home. He would reach his home village 12 days later, dear reader, still miraculously astride the horse; arms still tightly pinioned behind his back, and Trickster Raven

Medicine Cap still upon his head. When he recovered from his malnutrition and injuries he called his core group of warriors together and told them he would never lead another raid into the interior of Kentucky. He wanted them to assure him that they would also avoid such raids and all agreed, save one, his protégé, Teh-cum-seh, who was the finest warrior among them. Blue Jacket gave his word that he would not again raid into the ancient homeland of Kentucky, but would defend the Shawnee Ohio lands with his dying breath. And Chief Blue Jacket kept his word in that regard in the violent years that would follow dear reader. As did Tecumseh, who frequently raided Kentucky and whom we will perhaps join on one of those raids in future columns, if the Good Lord is willing.

*"We had crossed the Licking River about the Mouth of Fox Creek and caught the Indians at the head of Cabin Creek... As soon as Blue Jacket was taken prisoner, he pointed toward Maysville and said 'Boone, Boone' so we made Blue Jacket our pilot with strict instructions to take us directly there and that night we stayed in Maysville and put Blue Jacket under the charge of Daniel Boone. Blue Jacket got away from us before we got home... We had all been drinking."*

Thomas Jones deposition, Draper Manuscripts volume 12 CC page 233.

*"I saw Blue Jacket at Daniel Boone's ( present-day Maysville), and they were all taking big drams of whiskey. They stopped on their return to Strode's Station at (a cabin of Robert Sconce), about three miles from where Millersburg is now with Blue Jacket as prisoner. They tied him. The guard fell asleep and he jumped over them and got away... When he was at Maysville, Blue Jacket wore a Raven skin cap, with the wings on and it made a most singular appearance."*

Christopher Wood deposition Draper Manuscripts volume 8 BB.

*"James Beath tied him, I saw him do it and he did a pretty rough job of it too... It came old man Stephen Biles turn to watch and he fell asleep and Blue Jacket got away... It was the darkest hour, just before daybreak. Mrs. Sconce gave the alarm and they put the dogs on him and lost him... I was so mad I wouldn't go one step after him."*

William Clinkenbeard, regarding Blue Jacket's escape from the cabin of Robert Sconce. Draper Manuscripts volume 11CC page 64.

April 1788, near the horse stables just outside of the wilderness fortification known as George Stockton's Station, near present-day Flemingsburg, Ky.

In Shawnee mythology the raven had been The Trickster, and 45-year-old Shawnee War Chief, Weh-ya-peer-san-wah, or Blue Jacket, as the trespassing Kentucky settlers called him, still had a trick or two up his sleeve. His wife, Wabethe, or the Swan, had made a special trickster medicine cap for him to wear on his Kentucky horse-stealing raid, and the good luck skull cap was still

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# OBITUARIES / GENERAL NEWS

## Casey Thomas Mastin



Casey Thomas Mastin, 24, of Carlisle, Ky passed away March 26, 2011 at Huntington Cabell Hospital, West Virginia. He was born in Fayette County September 25, 1986 to Johnny Mastin and the late Pauline Dale Mastin. He is survived by his father, Johnny Mastin, his grandmother, Virginia Dale, his aunt and uncle, Ricky (Darlene) Dale, and many other very special aunts, uncles and cousins. He left behind 3 very special nieces and nephews, Haylie Alania Thornsburg, Jordan Aaron Morris and Tamara Renae O'Conner, also his loving girlfriend, Lori Purcell. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday April 1, 2011 at the Carlisle Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Smith officiating with burial following in the North Middletown Cemetery. Pallbearers are; Jamie McFarland, Chris O'Conner, David Goldy, Tim North, Jason Dodson, Stan Cox, Ricky Nash and Douglas Dale. Honorary bearers are; Jordan Morris, Haylie Thornsburg and special friends, Felicia Brierly, Ashley Whalden, Samantha Morris, Ian Bunker and Mark King.

## Norma L. Bean



Norma Lee Miller Bean, 67 wife of Frazier Bean died March 26, 2011 at her residence. She was born in Fleming County January 27, 1944 to the late Evi and Nellie M. Fulton Miller. She was a former employee of Jockey International. She is survived by her husband, Frazier Holten Bean; three sons, Greg Bean, Tom Hisle and Tony Bean; 2 daughter-in-laws, Alesia Bean and Joda Hisle; her grandchildren; Matthew Bean, Kyler Bean, Ethan Bean, Cody Bean, McKayla Bean, Sierra Hisle, Keaton Bean, Blake Hisle, Dara Hisle; three sisters, Pearl Gee, Lula Belle Tucker, Mildred Mitchell. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Evi and Nellie M. Miller; three brothers, Frank Miller, Herbert and Paul Selby; three sisters, Joann Humphries, Thelma Turner and Elizabeth Selby. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday March 30, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Watkins and Rev. Brenda Routt officiating with burial following in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

## Baby Allison Belle McKinney

Baby Allison Belle McKinney, died Sunday morning, March 27, at Central Baptist Hospital. Baby McKinney was a twin that had complication just days prior to birth date.

Survivors include; mother, Sierra McKinney of Carlisle; father, Gary Crawford, Jr. of Carlisle; twin sister, Addison Brooke McKinney; maternal grandparents, Kathy McNabb (Alvin) of Carlisle and Raymond McKinney, Jr. of Winchester; paternal grandparents, Gary, Sr. and Sandy Crawford of Carlisle; aunts, Shasta Kessler (Mike) of Jeffersonville, Katelyn Crawford of Carlisle; uncles, Ryan McNabb (Ashley) of Sharpsburg, Anthony McNabb of Carlisle and Will McKinney of Lexington; and three cousins.

Funeral Service; Friday, April 8, 2011 at 11:00AM. Visitation; Friday, April 8, 2011 at 10:00AM. Services will be at the Stoney Creek Christian Church with Rev. Quintin McNabb officiating. Burial will follow at the Carlisle Cemetery. Visit the Online Guestbook at [coffmanmortuaryparlor.com](http://coffmanmortuaryparlor.com) Arrangements under the direct care of Coffman Mortuary Parlor.

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done all to stand. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness. And your feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel of Peace. Above all taking the shield of faith where with ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked." Glory to God- All the fiery darts. I love these odds. Jesus is the first and the last that means the word of your doctor is not the last word. The word of no man is the last word. The word of Jesus is the last word. Remember keep the switch of faith turned on by believing and receiving every promise of God. You are what the word says you are. You can do what the word says you can do and you can have

what the words says you can have. Begin to believe that begin to say it outloud in faith. Faith is now. You don't have to wait to see the outcome to celebrate. You have Jesus word on it, so you know beyond any doubt that your breakthrough is here. Once you've settled yourself on Him, on the word, you can be assured that he will watch over his word to perform it. Activate your faith today, by saying, I believe, therefore I received. Scripture reading Psalm 37:4 delight thyself also in the Lord: and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Trust Believe and Obey 24 hr. prayer line 859-473-2600 Bro. Phillip

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# Mastin fund established

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graduate of the Nicholas County High School class of 2005. Mastin was found unresponsive last week in Winchester, Ky. Mastin was flown to Huntington, West Virginia to an Intensive Care Unit due to a shortage of available

ICU space in Kentucky. Mastin was pronounced dead while at the Huntington Intensive Care Ward and his body has since been returned to Nicholas County Father Johnny Mastin and uncle, William, both express

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GENERAL NEWS

F.C.A. Praise and Worship Concert

By Brad Ballinger News Reporter brad@thecarlislemercury.com Friday April 15th at 7:00 p.m. the F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian

Athletes) will be holding a Praise and Worship Concert at Nicholas County High School. The Concert is sponsored by Whitaker Bank. F.C.A.

sponsor Shawna Irving said, "God's Salvation is Free, and therefore this event is free." The event and refreshments are free to the public

and everyone is welcome. "Redeemed" from Washington, KY and "Ripple Effect" from New Beginnings in Carlisle are the

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Project Grad gearing up

By Brad Ballinger News Reporter brad@thecarlislemercury.com

YMCA. At the YMCA the students will enjoy many opportunities for fun. Some of them include four hours of swimming, racquetball, bungee run inflatables, and Minute to Win it, among others. There will also be a Nintendo Wii room, board games and so much more.

The Project Grad Committee is trying to get two flat screen televisions donated that can be given out to the winners of Minute to Win it. Every student who attends Project Grad and stays the entire night will receive a \$100.00 gift card. Upon approval of

the Site Based Council Project Grad plans on doing a Motorcycle Rally and ride with all proceeds benefitting Project Grad. Shawna Irving, Co-Coordinator of Project Grad said, "If we can't get the rally on this year's calendar then we will ride in the summer for next year's

seniors and get a head start." There will also be a "Womanless Beauty Pageant" coming up on April 30th. It will take place at the high school. The committee is trying to get as many volunteers as possible. If you think you are or know a man that you know would look "good"

in a dress please call Mrs. Irvin at (606) 584-1020. Anyone interested in learning more about Project Grad are encouraged to attend any of the meetings. The meetings are held at six p.m. every Tuesday at Nicholas County High School.

Ten-run fifth propels BlueJackets past Royals

By Brad Laux News Reporter

after Pope led off with a walk, advanced two bases on infield ground outs and then scored on a throwing error.

singled to left field to drive in Fryman. Shane Mattox followed by reaching base on a throwing error that sent both Wagoner and Pope home for a 10-3 advantage.

putting the ball in play and putting pressure on the other team."

each recorded an RBI. Osborne, Mason and Sapp scored the team's three runs.

earned. He also had four strikeouts, four walks and a hit batsman.

Friday night's weather included every negative scenario for a baseball game but rain. Although there were some drops sprinkling from the skies, the Nicholas County bats made it feel like it was pouring on visiting Mason County as the hosts accounted for six hits and scored 10 runs in the fifth inning to give the BlueJackets a 13-3, run-rule victory.

The Royals put their first two runners on base to lead off the fifth, but were unable to score.

Smith continued the barrage with a single up the middle that scored John Lee Allison and Kirby added a single to left field to drive in Mattox. Fryman laid down a bunt that Moore could not field in time, which reloaded the bases and Austin Allison ended the game with a three-run single down the right-field line.

Nicholas County improved to 4-0 at home with the win. It also was the BlueJackets' third run-rule victory of the season. All four of the team's home games have been won in six or fewer innings.

Wagoner earned the win after going the distance and allowing three runs on four hits, while striking out six and walking six.

Derek Moore, who drew a walk during each of his three plate appearances, finished the game by pitching to the final seven batters without getting an out. He gave up six runs and five hits, but did not allow a walk.

"It was a good win for us at this point in the season. It was J.D. (Wagoner's) third outing and he didn't look good in the first two. Today he had good pop, good location and pitched well. That's something we've got to have out of him every day," Nicholas County coach Travis Sims said.

However, that was not the case for the BlueJackets, who sent 12 batters to the plate in the bottom of the frame, 10 of which scored.

They scored first and we came back and tied the game up. Then we were down 3-2 and we came back and tied it. Give credit to our kids. We have not been in the situation where we had to fight back and we did," Sims said. "Later on mentally the guys did what they needed to do to get going. We were fighting off counts,

It is the exact opposite story for Mason County, which dropped its seventh straight game and fell to 0-5 on the road this year. It is the first season since at least 2001 that the Royals have opened their campaign without a win in their first six games.

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earned. He also had four strikeouts, four walks and a hit batsman.

On a cold and overcast day, the two teams traded runs through the first four innings, but as the weather got colder and the wind started blowing, Mason County began to struggle.

The Royals compounded their problems with four errors, a walk and a hit batsman, in addition to allowing six BlueJacket hits.

"We hit the ball good pretty much the whole game," Smith said. "In the last inning, everybody was putting a bat on the ball. Once we got the momentum going, we just kept driving. We were happy and hollering and were more excited and got more into the game."

Nicholas County doubled-up the Royals in hits at eight to four. Smith finished 2-for-3, with three RBI and a run. Austin Allison was 1-for-2, with three RBI and a run; while Pope was 1-for-2 with three runs. John Lee Allison collected one hit, an RBI and scored twice. Kirby, Fryman and Duncan each added on hit. Kirby and Wagoner each drove in a run; while Wagoner, Fryman, Duncan, Mattox and Sexton each scored once.

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"You can't let field conditions and weather be an excuse," Royal coach Jeff McEldowney said. "We have a lot of younger players and they tend to make mistakes. You don't want to let one mistake compound into several and that's what happened. The good thing is the was have two games tomorrow and we can come back and correct the mistakes that we made today."

Jake Kirby reached base on an error to lead off the inning. His pinch runner Landon Sexton moved up a base on a Ben Duncan sacrifice, which turned out to be the lone out of the frame.

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Carver led the Royals at the plate by going 2-for-3 with an RBI. Brown and Mason had the team's other two hits. Brown, Carver and Walker

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# STUDENT FOCUS



**Alex Linville**

I am honored to nominate Alex Linville for Student Spotlight. Alex is a pleasure to have in class. She is an exceptional role model for her peers. Alex is well mannered and helpful to other students and teachers. She is very bright and always willing to provide her insight in class discussions and activities. I am privileged to have Alex in many classes throughout the day! Way to go Alex!

--Mrs. Schell



**Josie Stamper**

I would like to nominate Miss Josie Stamper for Student Spotlight of the week! I've had the pleasure of having Josie in class for about four years now and she never fails to impress me. As a Humanities student she works hard and participates positively each and every day. As a band member, her musical skills improve on a daily basis and her dedication and commitment to the band program is unparalleled. Josie will succeed in whatever she chooses in life because she has 'eyes with pride' and knows what it means when someone says 'hard work pays off'.

Congratulations, Josie! You truly deserve to be 'spotlighted'!!

--Miss Hale



**Merrill Hudson**

It is with great pleasure that I nominate Merrill Hudson for this weeks Student Spotlight Showcase. Merrill comes to the library on a daily basis to work on the middle school yearbook. Not only does he know how to manage the technological aspects of the Taylor Tools website but also checks daily to see if there are any yearbook orders. With that, he records the purchase, fills out the receipt, and organizes the master list. I am very impressed with his dedication, determination and maturity as an eighth grade student.

--Mrs. Swartz



**Reesa Martin**

Reesa shows up everyday with the same smile. She is always polite and ready to go to work. When asked to do a task in Advanced PE she doesn't complain she just goes and does it. It is really a joy to have Reesa in class.

--Coach Hopkins



## Nicholas drops home game to Bourbon

Continuing a three-game homestand on Saturday, Nicholas County hosted Bourbon County. The Colonels entered the high school baseball rivalry game on a three-game winning streak and boasting a 5-1 overall record.

Following a convincing 13-3 win over Mason

County on Friday, the Jackets couldn't plate enough runs to contend for a second straight win. The Colonels pulled away to defeat Nicholas County 9-1.

In another game on Saturday, Bourbon County leveled Lewis County 15-1 in five innings.

"We gave up some runs

early and never recovered," Nicholas County Coach Travis Sims commented, following his team's loss to Bourbon County.

"Bourbon is a nice team and I'm sure they will be around later in the year, contending for the regional."

Nicholas County pitchers were tested throughout the

regular-season matchup against Bourbon County. Ethan Smith and Austin Allison teamed up on pitching duties for the Jackets. Both Smith and Allison performance well during their respective stints from the mound.

"Ethan (Smith) and Austin (Allison) really threw good enough for

a win but we couldn't generate enough offense," Nicholas County Coach Travis Sims said. "After two weeks into the season, I'm satisfied with our efforts."

With such a young team and not much varsity experience, we have managed to get off to a 6-3 start."

The Nicholas County program will have an opportunity to enact some revenge against Bourbon County later in the season. The Jackets are scheduled to pay Bourbon County a visit on April 25.

Nicholas County's next game is set for April 11 at Augusta.

## Jackets mercy Mason 13-3 in five innings

The Nicholas County High School baseball team snapped a two-game losing streak on Friday, defeating visiting 10th Region rival Mason County 13-3 in five innings. Nicholas County returned to the win column after dropping back-to-back games to non-region foes Sayre (2-12) and George Rogers (2-15, five innings).

The Jackets improved to 5-2 after registering the win. Mason County, struggling early in the season, dropped to 0-6.

The Royals committed five errors in the loss.

The game was knotted 3-3 as Nicholas County came up to the plate in the fifth inning. The Jackets pulled away in bottom half of the fifth inning, plating 10 runs to win 13-3 via the KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletic Association) 10-Run Mercy Rule.

Adam Allison hit a bases-loaded, three-run single down the right-field line in the bottom half of the fifth inning to lift Nicholas County

to the win.

Sophomore JD Wagoner was the winning pitcher for the Jackets.

"JD (Wagoner) threw the ball much better and the team hit the ball well,"

Nicholas County Coach Travis Sims said. "It was a good win for us early in the season."

Nicholas County pushed across 13 runs on eight hits. The Jackets overcame three errors in the field.

Smith was 2-for-3 at the plate for

the Jackets. Allison, Camron Fryman, Pope, John Lee Allison, Jake Kirby and Ben Duncan each had one hit for Nicholas County in the 10-run victory.

Wagoner helped his cause with an RBI.

Logan Brown suffered the loss for the Mason County baseball club.

Nicholas County 13, Mason County 3  
Mason.....1 0 1 0-3 4 5

Nicholas.....0 2 0 1(10)-13 8 3

W-Wagoner, L-Brown.

## Jackets edge Lewis, 13-12

The Nicholas County Blue Jackets claimed a hard-fought win on the baseball diamond Saturday, edging visiting Lewis County 13-12. Nicholas County plated 13 runs after manufacturing a baker's dozen one day earlier in an impressive 13-3 victory over 10th Region rival Mason County.

With the win, Nicholas County improved to 6-2 overall.

The Jackets didn't play their best but still

managed to record the win.

"We gave up some runs early in the game on errors and Lewis County kept hanging around," Nicholas County Coach Travis Sims confided after his team pulled out the victory.

Nicholas County saved its best for last in the home game.

Lewis County led 12-6 when the Jackets came up to the plate in the seventh inning. Delivering

late, Nicholas County rallied for seven runs in its final plate appearance, claiming the victory in thrilling fashion.

Dylan Fryman pitched most of the game for the Jackets. Dalton Pope came in to pitch the seventh inning for Nicholas County and gave up four runs.

Pope was the winning pitcher.

Ethan Smith smashed a two-run home run for Nicholas County

early in the game.

"It was a good win, being able to come from behind, but we didn't play particularly well on defense," Sims added.

Lewis County suffered its second straight loss, slipping to 1-6 overall.

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GENERAL NEWS

Thoughts from the pastor study

We might say that Lent is to Easter what Advent is to Christmas - a time of preparation. Beyond that, the similarities end. The feel of Lent is radically different from Advent. Because it is associated with Jesus' death, Lent takes on the atmosphere of humility and repentance, while Advent is a time of expectant joy. Lent began on Ash Wednesday and will culminate in the dramatic days of Holy Week and Easter Sunday. Just as the resurrection was the foundation of the Early Church's theology, so the celebration of Easter was the foundation

of its worship. The Easter Eve worship combined the passion (suffering) of Jesus and the resurrection in a single act. This was preceded by a two day fast. This fast was the earliest form of Lent. It was then extended to the days of Holy Week, and only later did it become a 40 day period of reflection and preparation. The forty days recall the time of Jesus' fasting and temptation in the wilderness. In Lent we journey along the road to Jerusalem, leading to the cross. In these days we experience again, with the Disciples,

a deep sense of loss, and the horror of the cross. Jesus walked that road for us and for our salvation. We stand in awe before the cross and its sacrifice of love. The American folk hymn, "What Wondrous Love Is This," expresses it this way: What wondrous love is this, O my soul, What wondrous love is this that caused the Lord of bliss To bear the heavy cross for my soul! Throughout the centuries, Lent has been a time of spiritual discipline, self-denial and self-examination. In

more recent years it has also become a time of self-giving. It is a time for us to do something special through service to others. We read, we study and pray, but we also give ourselves in the name of Christ. We can engage in things such as reading one or more of the Gospels in its entirety. We can study the various prayers found in scripture or throughout the history of the Church. In terms of service to others it can be as simple of phoning a friend or visiting someone we have not seen recently. The idea is to share ourselves

with others, to reach out in the name of the Christ who gives himself to us. The conclusion of Lent, with its emphasis on the cross, is marked by the joyous news of Easter. The empty tomb is celebrated. The presence of the risen Christ is celebrated. In Lent we remember the sufferings of Christ, with Easter we celebrate the victory of Christ over death. With Easter the power of sin is broken, the power of life is

established. The hymn concludes: And when from death I'm free, I'll sing on. And when from death I'm free, I'll sing and joyful be, And through eternity I'll sing on! Advent tells us that he is Immanuel, God with us in a manger. Easter tells us that he is Immanuel, God with us now, and for all eternity. Dr. Arthur DeYoung, Pastor Carlisle Presbyterian Church

DUTTLINGER NAMED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR AT BLUEGRASS ADD

David Duttlinger, P.E., M.P.A., was appointed today as Assistant Executive Director of the Bluegrass Area Development District (ADD). He will also continue to serve in his present role as Director

of the ADD's Department of Community and Economic Development. A graduate of Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky Martin School of Public Administration, Duttlinger is also a

Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Bluegrass ADD is the regional planning and development agency for 17 Central Kentucky counties and 32 cities, created by action of the Kentucky General

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Independent Auditor's Report
We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate discretely presented component unit and remaining fund information of Nicholas County, Kentucky, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2010, which collectively comprise the County's basic financial statements, as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We did not audit the financial statements of the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center, a discretely presented component unit, which represents 100 percent of the assets and revenues of the discretely presented component unit. Those financial statements were audited by other auditors whose report thereon has been furnished to us, and our opinion, insofar as it relates to the amounts included for the Nicholas County Senior Citizens Center, is based on the report of the other auditors.
We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for Fiscal Court Audits issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit and the report of other auditors provide a reasonable basis for our opinions.
As described in Note 1, Nicholas County, Kentucky, prepares its financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, based on our audit and the report of the other auditors, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate discretely presented component unit and remaining fund information of Nicholas County, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2010, and the respective changes in financial position thereof for the year then ended in conformity with the basis of accounting described in Note 1.
The County has not presented the management's discussion and analysis that the Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) has determined is necessary to supplement, although not required to be part of, the basic financial statements. The budgetary comparison schedules are not a required part of the basic financial statements but is supplementary information required by GASB. We have applied certain limited procedures, which consisted principally of inquiries of management regarding the methods of measurement and presentation of the required supplementary information. However, we did not audit the information and express no opinion on it.
Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise Nicholas County, Kentucky's basic financial statements. The accompanying supplementary information, combining fund financial statements, are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. The combining fund financial statements have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.
In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated February 3, 2011 on our consideration of Nicholas County, Kentucky's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.
Based on the results of our audit, we have presented the accompanying comments and recommendations, included herein, which discusses the following report comments:
2010-01 The County's Annual Financial Statement Does Not Meet Statutory Requirements
2010-02 The County Did Not Prepare An Accurate And Complete Fourth Quarter Financial Statement
2010-03 Nicholas County Lacked Adequate Segregation Of Duties Over Cash And Receipt Functions
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Respectfully submitted,
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Thursday, April 21, 2011 at 4 p.m. Nicholas County Extension Office

April 14, 2011 at 6:30p.m. RSVP by April 11, 2011. Information covered will include forages, vaccinations, livestock diseases, seed selections, equipment rental and farming services offered locally.

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April 18  
Nicholas County Democratic Women's Club

**Nicholas County Water District**

Nicholas County Democratic Women's Club will meet April 18th at Old Armory at 6:30. Everyone urged to attend.

Nicholas County Water District's Regular monthly meeting has been changed to 6:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month.

Nicholas County Executive Committee  
Nicholas County Executive Committee will meet April 18th at Old Armory at 7:30. Everyone urged to attend.

**Nicholas Co. Ambulance**  
If there are any questions or concerns about the day to day operations of the ambulance service, please contact Lieutenant Rob Biddle. He may be reached at Nicholas County EMS (859) 289-5522. Please ask for Rob or leave a message and he will contact you back as soon as possible. Please be aware that any questions relating to specific run or patient may not be answered due to patient confidentiality (HIPPA).

April 20

**Industrial Board Authority**

Leader Lesson - Cooking for 1 or 2  
Cooking for two "or just you" can be as challenging as preparing meals for a larger family. This session will discuss planning and preparing meals, shopping for groceries, and downsizing favorite recipes. It's FREE and involves food tasting! What can be better than that? Come join us Wednesday, April 20th, at 1p.m. for this fun and informative class!

The IDA meets the Second Monday of each month, at the Nicholas County Courthouse at 5pm.

April 21

**Journaling Grief Group**

Show Your Creativity thru Card Making  
Thursday, April 21, 2011, Nicholas County Extension Office 1-3:30 p.m.

Fridays April 1, 8, 15 and 29. 2:30 -4:30 p.m. A general grief and loss group with a journaling focus to provide a sense of meaning and reflection. Please RSVP by March 31 to attend this group. Call 859-234-6462 or 800-756-6005 or email Mary at mmckenzie@hospicebg.org.

Join us for card making class, where you will learn the basics in paper crafting. We will discuss common card sizes, restriction of the postal service for first class mail and how to cut cardstock. We will then move on to techniques such as layering, texture embossing, stamping, die cutting and adding embellishments to your projects.

**Nicholas County Water District**  
Nicholas County Water District's Regular monthly meeting has been changed to 6:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of

each month.

field representative.

**Nicholas Co. Ambulance**

**Dogs available for Adoption**

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**Industrial Board Authority**

**Nicholas County Fix**

The IDA meets the Second Monday of each month, at the Nicholas County Courthouse at 5pm.

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

**Nicholas County Water District**

**Old Jailers Home Luncheons**

Nicholas County Water District's Regular monthly meeting has been changed to 6:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month.

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

The Nicholas County Democratic Womens Club and Executive Committee meet every month, the third Tuesday of each month.

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

**Jam Session**  
Jam Session in the Neal building for the third Sunday of each month is at 4:00 - 6:00.

The Nicholas County Carlisle Day Time Red Hatters will meet at noon on Wednesday, April 13 at Kathy's Kitchen in Clay City. If you need a ride, please be at Becky Gum's by 10:45 a.m. Don't forget your prize (or dollar) for helping with recreational activities at the Nicholas County Senior Citizen Center.

**A.C.T.S.**  
The Alcohol, Chemical, Treatment, Series meets each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Sparks Room at the Nicholas Co. Health Department call Chaplin William Power 749-7427 or Dawn Letcher 289-3745 in association with Nicholas Co. Drug Forum.

**Daughter Lodge #65 F.A.M.**

**Attention Veterans**

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**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 Mason are welcomed to attend.

**Orient Lodge #500**

The Orient Lodge #500 meets the second Thursday night each month at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are welcomed.

The Nicholas County Drug Forum meets each third Monday of the month at 6:30 in the Sparks Room in Nicholas Co. Health Department for more

info call Dawn Letcher 859-289-3745 or Chaplin William Mike Power 859-749-7427.

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.

The Lifeline meeting are held each Thursday at 6:30 pm. at New Beginnings Church. For more info call Greg Spivey 859-227-1319. Toni Spivey 859-473-0899, William Mike Power 749-7427.

Diabetes Self management classes

**NC Adult Learning Center News**

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

The Adult Learning Center offers a flexible schedule and personalized instructions to help students successfully complete their GED. The center offers students the opportunity to study at their own pace and their own schedule. Interested persons may stop by anytime

If you have a community announcement, please bring it to The Carlisle Mercury at 218 N. Locust St. or mail it to P O Box

**Happy 16th Birthday Kaitlyn Elizabeth Bach**  
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**Thank You!**  
I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for the cards, their concern, and especially for the prayers during my illness. The Lord has truly blessed me. I am doing well and hope to be out and about soon. Thanks to all of you for everything. Mary Byrd

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GENERAL NEWS

# Letter to the editor

Congratulations to the Fiscal Court and the City Council for addressing their past mistake of moving the Blackberry Festival. I hope it is a success. While we have new members on both bodies it is interesting to watch the change of heart from a decision made quickly with no public input.

We as taxpayers and voters owe it to the ones we elect to tell them what

we expect and push them to adopt policies reflecting those positions. To that end, I will address a long standing concern of mine.

Nicholas County has been paying Medcorp a considerable sum of money and providing other financial incentives for delivery of their services here. We, the taxpayers, hand them around 100,000 dollars yearly, provides a

building and utilities, and ambulances, and other perks to provide EMS here. In addition, Medcorp is permitted to take our county ambulances and used them in other areas of this state such as Mason and Lewis Counties while we pay the maintenance. Our ambulances are driven until they fall apart while we pay the tab and they make money.

For our money and

property they provide an advanced life support service to our county. By comparison they provide the exact same service to Lewis County and they get nothing from that county's fiscal court. That's right. They get no subsidy, no building, and no ambulances yet provide that county with the exact service. Does that sound right to you? It's like pushing your grocery cart through the checkout line and you

paying money for your groceries and the person behind you pushes their cart of groceries through and pays nothing.

I realize that this is a contract that was negotiated and signed before this new administration took the helm of the county but the new administration must realize they are there because we expect better value for our money. In order for change

to happen we need to contact our magistrates and County Judge- Exec and tell them to explain why we are footing the bill for other counties.

While I look forward to a tradition returning to downtown I also look forward to our county officials investigating the most cost efficient way to provide vital services to our citizens.

Miles Hughes  
Carlisle Ky

## Lady Jackets split weekend doubleheader

COVINGTON - The Nicholas County Lady Jackets traveled to Covington Holy Cross on Saturday for what amounted to a high school softball doubleheader with Dixie Heights and host Holy Cross. Nicholas County fell to Dixie Heights but beat Covington Holy Cross in the second contest of the event dubbed the Egelston-Maynard Sports Classic. More on each game follows.

Dixie Heights 12, Nicholas County 2: After watching Dixie Heights and Holy Cross play an opening game on Saturday, Nicholas

County took the field for a matchup against a talented Dixie Heights softball team. After being knotted 2-2 with Dixie Heights, Nicholas County faltered. Dixie Heights pulled away for a 12-2 win in five innings over the Lady Jackets.

Veteran Nicholas County pitcher Emily Curran suffered the loss from her position in the circle.

"Our young team was not used to playing in a venue like this and they let Dixie Heights intimidate them and we were beat before the first ball was thrown," Nicholas County Coach Barry Bretz commented following his team's

setback. "We committed several easy errors and we did not hit very well."

Mckenzie Hopkins was the offensive leader for Nicholas County as she was

2-for-2 at the plate. Shelby Wade connected for a leadoff triple in the second inning, accounting for Nicholas County's only other hit.

"The wind was whipping in between games and we had to sit a good two hours as Dixie Heights and Covington Holy Cross battled each other," Bretz confided. "We have missed the warmth of the sunshine throughout this season, so we were

accustomed to the dreary conditions we faced as it was very cold by game-time as we played the host school, Covington Holy Cross."

Nicholas County 10, Covington Holy Cross 8: The Nicholas County Lady Jackets returned to the win column on Saturday after edging host Covington Holy Cross 10-8.

Pitcher Emily Curran claimed the win for the Lady Jackets.

"Emily Curran pitched both games and did a good job in each," Nicholas County Coach Barry Bretz commented. "We didn't support Emily either

offensively or defensively in the first game, but it was better in the nightcap. I got on the bus after our disappointing loss to Dixie Heights and challenged our young ladies to step up and not be afraid to play big name schools in big name parks like Softball City. We have never backed away before so why now? I was emotional throughout the game trying to keep my team ready to play and by the time I got home I could hardly talk. But, if I expect my girls to give to give 100 percent, then I should coach like that. The players know when I am fussing at them I

am only looking down the road and I am using this moment as a teaching moment to improve. When we got on the bus this morning I would have taken a 1-1 record. I was, by far, not happy with our performances, but I saw some growing up from our little young team."

Nicholas County is currently on a 10-day break from regular-season action.

The Lady Jackets will venture to Falmouth on April 12 for a key matchup versus Pendleton County. First pitch for the Nicholas County-Pendleton County softball game is set for 5:30 p.m.

## Mynear notches win as Union blasts Bluefield

BARBOURVILLE - The offensive barrage started early and continued throughout the game as No. 14 Union College defeated visiting Bluefield (Va.) College 21-5 Sunday to sweep the three-game Appalachian Athletic Conference series.

The win improved Union to 29-8 overall and 9-2 in conference play.

Bluefield dropped to 9-20 overall and 1-8 in

the AAC.

The Bulldogs scored in every inning, posting at least three runs in five of the six innings they batted. Union outhit Bluefield 17-10 and took advantage of seven walks and four hit batsmen as well as two errors in producing the 21 runs.

In the first, Union loaded the bases without the benefit of a hit and scored the game's first run thanks to a Corey

Throckmorton sac fly. Tyler Brake then delivered Union's first hit, a three-run home run over the right-field wall to make it 4-0.

A three-run second was highlighted by a Cory Perreault two-run double. The Bulldogs tacked on four more in the third, stretching the margin to 11-0.

Joe Engle delivered a two-run double in the third.

Bluefield pushed across a pair of unearned runs in the fourth, but Union countered with three more of its own. Ben Hartley ripped a two-run single up the middle to lift the Bulldogs to a 14-2 advantage.

In the fifth, the Rams pieced together a three-run rally to cut the margin to 14-5. However, Union exploded for six runs to make it a 20-5 contest. The Bulldogs closed out the scoring in the sixth when Carter Sibley roped a RBI single to left.

At the plate, Engle led the way in going 4-for-5 with a run scored, two doubles and four RBIs. Brake also drove in four as he finished 1-for-2 with two runs scored. Perreault finished 2-for-3 with three RBIs and three runs scored, while Hartley knocked in three runs as well. Tim DeVito chipped in a 2-for-4, two-RBI

performance.

Eli Smurthwaite had a solid game for Bluefield, finished 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Nicholas County High School graduate Jordan Mynear (Carlisle) pitched the final 2 1/3 innings to get the win

for Union, allowing no runs on one hit with three strikeouts. Starter Lee Malone lasted 4 2/3 innings and surrendered five runs, two earned, on nine hits and one walk with two strikeouts.

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# GENERAL NEWS

## Kyle's Outlook

By Kyle Campbell

A team that hasn't really been talked about all season has been the Memphis Grizzlies. The Grizzlies are having their best season since 2005 and are currently the 8th seed in the playoffs at this moment. The only bad thing is they just lost their star Rudy Gay for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury. According to an NBA source that deals with statistics, Tim Léger actually said that the Grilles would be

better offensively and rebounding with Shane Battier in Rudy Gays Spot. Now to the East, a team how that is starting to get hot that you haven't really heard of this season is the Indiana Pacers who are sitting in 8th in the East. Darren Collision has played excellent this year, h is first team as a starter after begin Chris Paul's backup last season for the Hornets. Danny Granger has played at an all star caliber all year and Ray Hibbert has played well

defensively all season. In the last ten games Tyler Hansbrough has averaged over 25 points a game. He is starting to be that dominant player that everyone expected him to be like he was for North Carolina for four years. Bulls, Celtics, heat, be very careful in a possible first round matchup with his team became right now their showing that they have the potential to be in the same categories as those teams. The pacers are my sleeper pick. College Basketball Now that the sweet

sixteen is here there are a lot of good matchups. The Butler Bulldogs coming off their near magical championship run last year defeated the Wisconsin Badgers to advance to their second straight elite eight. The Florida Gators played the Cougars of BYU led by Jimmer Ferdette. This game was really a lost with great back and forth action with led to overtime. Florida won the game in overtime and put and end on Jimme Ferdette's college career. The Gators really defended

Jimmer well as they used several bodies to defend him as well. Everything that Jimmer got he had to earn. The defending national championship Duke had to play the read hot Arizona Wildcats. Duke led throughout most of the game until they lost it in the second half. Arizona on 93-77 and handed Duke its worst loss of the NCAA tournament. One key reason is Derrick Williams. He had 30 points, 11 rebounds, and four assists. This guy could be the number one

pick in the NBA draft. The best matchup of the day came between the number one overall seed Ohio St. Buckeyes and Kentucky. It was a great back and forth action. The matchups were grat. Jared Sullinger vs Josh Harrelson was the best. Kentucky was up by three when John Disber made a three to tie the game to have Brandon Knight make a field goal with 5.3 seconds left and Ohio St. failed on the shot attempt and Kentucky moves on to the elite 8.

# Points of Interest

By Elizabeth McCarty  
Staff Writer

Carnico Golf Course

With spring here, and spring-like weather on the way (we hope), many of our community's men, women and children will soon be hitting the links. Unlike many other small communities, Nicholas County is lucky enough to have its own golf course, not far out of town, right off the Lake

Road and just before the intersection of US 68. I of course am talking about the Carnico Golf Course.

I, myself, have never played at this course, but living out that way, I see many people who really seem to enjoy having it around.

According to Golf.com, the Carnico Golf Course, which has nine holes, was built in 1963. It is a par 36 and covers 2,954

yards of area including bluegrass which is used for the fairways, and bent grass which is used for the greens.

The website says, "This exceptionally hilly course offers a variety of wide to narrow fairways. The greens are average-sized and level. Streams and ditches come into play on several holes. The most difficult hole is #1, a 311-yard, par 4, requiring an accurate

tee shot up a dogleg right fairway, then a precise approach shot to a green that is surrounded by trees. There is an additional men's tee that can be used when playing an eighteen hole round."

Currently the Carnico Golf Course is used by the Nicholas County High School golf teams for practice. The course is open Tuesday through Sunday when the

weather is seasonable and there is no dress code. Community members can choose to purchase a yearly membership or pay per play.

The Carnico Golf Course is a place where our community members can gather for a day of leisurely fun or for a day of good-hearted competition. We are privileged to have a golf course in our community

that is so receptive of all who would like to take a swing at the game. This is why I deem the Carnico Golf Course a point of interest in our community.

Do you have a suggestion for an interesting place in our community that you would like to see explored and shared with the community? If so please e-mail me, elizabeth@thecarlislemercury.com

# Winterguard and Winter Drumline end season at Championships

By Elizabeth McCarty  
Staff Writer

The Nicholas County Junior Winterguard and Winter Drumline rounded out their season Friday at the Tri-State Circuit Championships held at Ryle High School in northern Kentucky.

The Winterguard took their show, "A Night on the Town," from a score of 63.00 at their first showing at Conner High School in mid February all the way to a score of 75.50 at the Championships this week. The guard finished

4th in the Junior Class, just 0.60 points outside of receiving a medal in the top three. The Winterguard instructors this year were elementary school music teacher, April Hawkins and Jeremy Owens.

Hawkins says, "I would just like to say that I am very proud of the guard for all of their hard work and dedication. This season they not only grew as winterguard members and friends, but also as people. They have made me remember why I do the things I do."

The Winter Drumline's

show "Saudades- Feeling of Incompleteness!!" was instructed by high school band director, Debbie Hale and Joshua Williams.

The Drumline opened the competition season in February at Conner High School receiving a score of 57.75 and improved to a score of 73.00 at Championships this week. The Drumline placed 8th in their class, Percussion Scholastic B. Hale says, "I want to express how proud I am of both groups and their accomplishments! I've watched both groups grow and improve

steadily over the season and that's what it's all about! It's my hope that this helps in the fall season as well, especially with the guard! These kids are awesome! I also want to thank the parents and community (a special thanks to Joey Wagoner) for all the support this season! It was absolutely amazing to see the turn out to watch both groups! Without that support, we couldn't do our jobs... THANK YOU SO MUCH! And last but not least, Joshua Williams, Jeremy Owens and April Hawkins are three

of the BEST instructors I could ever ask for! I've been told if you want to be successful, surround yourself with successful people- AND I HAVE!!! Thank you so much for all your hard work and dedication to these students! You guys are the best!"

The Nicholas County band programs are currently studying concert band, and will

be attending the Concert Band Festival on April 16th. A spring concert is in the works and then the transition will be made into the marching band season at the end of the school year and beginning of summer. Look for continued coverage of the Nicholas County band programs in future issues of The Carlisle Mercury.



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1054	John Washington, Estate	\$ 8.47
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1088	Perry Willoughby	\$ 10.59
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## NOTICE

On April 12, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., The Nicholas County Fiscal Court will consider for adoption an ordinance creating the Nicholas County Extension District and the Nicholas County Extension Board. A copy of full text can be obtained in the Office of the County Judge/Executive, Courthouse, Carlisle, KY 40311.

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**GENERAL NEWS**

**Mock A.T.V. accident makes big impact on fourth graders**

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The fourth grade students from Nicholas County Elementary School had an eventful day at the Fair Grounds Friday. Their Friday was spent at the Progressive Ag Safety Day and concluded

with a mock A.T.V. accident drill. Nicholas County High School Junior Charles Poe played the victim as the children were exposed to what takes place if there is an accident. Poe was lying under the A.T.V. as the children came out to watch the event. A loud speaker was set up so

that the students could hear the actual 911 call as it came in and also the radio talk as emergency responders came to the scene. The fourth grader's eyes opened extremely wide as they could hear the sirens of the approaching ambulance. Emergency responders worked quickly

to place the "victim" upon the board. They checked his vitals, braced his neck, and taped his head down as if it had been a true emergency. Seeing what could happen in an emergency made a lasting impression on the students. The purpose of the drill was to let the students get a feel

for the real emergency so that hopefully those children would be sure to use extreme caution if they were to operate or be around an A.T.V. on their farms or their land. The fourth grade class remained glued to the scene and the action, even after Mr. Poe was loaded up and the doors

to the ambulance were closed. Some students were even getting up and standing from a sitting position to watch the ambulance as it left, driving down the hill from the fair grounds. This was the third year for the Ag Safety Day and was a great success.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Cade Gilliland of the Nicholas County Fire Department and E.M.T. John Walker work to stabilize "victim" Charlie Poe at the Mock A.T.V. accident at Friday's Progressive Ag Safety Day demonstration at the fairgrounds.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

E.M.T. Tony Smith, E.M.T. student Travis Campbell, E.M.T. John Walker and County Fire Department member Matt Hughes work to remove "victim" Charlie Poe from the mock A.T.V. accident at Progressive Ag Safety Day.

**Fondest Memories**

**By Melissa Mitchell**  
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Warm weather is approaching and it reminds me of all times that we have spent out in the sun watching our girls play softball.

Darvin and I were coaching the Lady Pirates a few years ago, with the help of Tracy and Jeff Brown. The team was a dominating team or at least we thought so. We had a fantastic bunch of girls,

and had a great deal of fun. It was tournament time, and it came down between the Lady Pirates and the Angels. It was a double elimination tournament. The Angels beat us on the first go around and it threw us in the losing brackets. This tournament was one that began in the middle of the week but the last day was on a Saturday which where we fell to the losing bracket. We had to end up playing four games that day. They were tough games I

remind you, but our bunch of girls came together had fun, and ended up winning the tournament. It came down to bases were loaded, the girl at bat for us would be the winning run, with two outs, the girl at bat having three balls, and two strikes, the tension was filling the air. The pitcher threw the pitch, she hit, runs were scored. She stole bases to where she was on third base. Next batter gets up, and as the ball was hit the runner took off and scored. That

was ball game. The parents went wild, players were screaming and jumping. It was a warm filled day of fun, and excitement.

It seems so long ago but really wasn't. But those good ole times that we had coaching those girls were some of the best. We took a bunch on a traveling team to Berea to where we shared a great deal of laughs and created wonderful memories there. At times Tracy and I will talk about how the girls played and how much

fun we had. Now those girls have graduated high school, going to college and now have jobs. But if those girls are reading this I want them to know that they gave Darvin, Jeff, Tracy and myself some wonderful memories to hold dear. We would take them to get milk shakes, ice cream, threw water on each other, just had a great bundle of laughs. Hard to believe that those times have went by so fast. But it is always good to go back into time and remember those wonderful

times. Thank you all for allowing me to have those memories.

So many times I bet everyone has had special moments that they think back on. Several have been with their kids while playing sports. Think back to those times and see what memories you can share. They are great ones I am sure of it. Hope they bring you great joy the way they do me.

Until Next time keep those memories rolling.

**Nicholas County Ambulance no longer used for Maysville and Lewis Counties**

**By Brad Ballinger**  
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After receiving complaints concerning the use of Nicholas County Ambulances to transport patients from Maysville and Lewis County, Lt. Robb Biddle made a call to his Supervisor Captain Scott Authur. Within a week they were able to procure an ambulance from MedCorp. This ambulance will be used for runs generated from Maysville and Lewis County Stations.

The ambulance was delivered on March 18th. MedCorp will be responsible for both the maintenance and the upkeep of the new truck. Lt. Robb Biddle stated that if anyone has any questions or concerns about the day to day operations of the Ambulance Service they should call him at 859-289-5522 and he would be happy to go over any concerns that they have.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

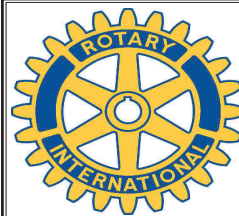
This is the new MedCorp ambulance that will be used to transport patients from Maysville and Lewis County so that the Nicholas County ambulance will not be used.

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## GENERAL NEWS



Photo by Charles Mattox

**Former Nicholas County Deputy Sheriff and current Carlisle Police Officer Benny Buckler, examines a document handed to him by Special Prosecutor Katherine Hendrickson, prior to his testimony Monday to members of a Nicholas County Grand Jury.**

### Police from Page 1

Members of the grand jury exited the chambers at approximately 11:07 a.m. in the otherwise empty courtroom, and gave their report to Nicholas Circuit Judge, Honorable Jay Delaney.

Judge Delaney accepted the signed grand jury report

and read it in open court. According to what was read in court and what Hendrickson confirmed moments later, Buckler was indicted on two felony charges: Receiving stolen property, over \$300 and theft by unlawful taking, over \$300.

When asked if the indictments against Buckler were related to

'drug forfeiture' money, Hendrickson paused briefly and then said "No comment."

The indictment, released to the public Tuesday late afternoon, alleges that Buckler committed the offense of receiving stolen property, over \$300, from Jan. 1, 2008 to Dec. 31, 2008 when he took 'money

from the Nicholas County Sheriff drug Asset Forfeiture Account.

The charge of theft by unlawful taking alleges that Buckler took "cash from the Nicholas County Drug Asset Forfeiture Account, or was complicit thereto."

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### Quality from Page 1

after the hummingbird feeders. They were developed to solve the problem most light weight cheap window candles have, they fall over very easily. The window lights created by BlueGrass Quality Products are made of solid aluminum bases and shafts, adding just enough weight to keep them from falling over all the time. The bases are also larger than other models, giving it extra stability. All lights feature a six foot cord, double the length of most traditional window lights.

They are also the make shepherd hooks, toppers for shepherd hooks and powder coated "S" hooks. The shepherd hooks are made out of 1/2 inch round, powder-coat painted steel, making them very durable. They come in black, brown, white, or green. They are available in a short

single hook, a short double hook, a tall double hook, and also Heather's Hook which features a single shepherd hook and a garden flag pole together. The toppers are available in many different designs with more to be available soon. Currently they offer tractors, hummingbirds, deer, horses, and butterflies. According to Alison and Brandon Murrell, the powder coating will hold up for seven years in direct sunlight. Also the feet on the shepherds hooks are a full foot long, compared to 6 inches on other shepherd hooks. The powder coated "S" hooks prevent a person from having to tilt the feeder to attach them.

Thanks to Ryan Hunter of Apax software, BlueGrass Quality Products now has a website that customers can browse the products as well as order. That website is www.luegrassqualityproducts.com.

Customers may also order products by the phone by calling (859) 289-4409.

Mark Fryman and Fryman's Welding does all of the welding for the products. They are located in Carlisle also. BlueGrass Quality Products are family owned and operated. Many extended members of the Murrell family pitched in to help make this company possible. Local Customers are encouraged to look at the products online and call in to order and pick up their products instead of having them sent to their home to avoid shipping costs. Any local stores interested in selling the BlueGrass Quality Products and including them in their inventory are encouraged to call. The Murrell's will also be showing their products at the Central Kentucky Home, Garden, and Flower Show in Lexington from April 7th through the

10th in Rupp (Heritage Hall)

The idea is to build a better project "BlueGrass Quality Products is a family owned and operated business located in Carlisle, Kentucky. We developed in partnership with Lee Lynn Machining, Inc. in 2009 with the purpose of manufacturing goods to a higher standard. Our business arose from repeated trouble with cleaning and care of traditional plastic hummingbird feeders. Our Sweet Jar Hummingbird Feeder© solves this problem, utilizing high quality aluminum parts that easily unscrew for cleaning. Our quality products are a result of the pride and enthusiasm we take in making them. BlueGrass Quality Products looks forward to doing business with its customers as it grows over the years."

### Garrett from Page 1

would be perceived as "outsiders."

Undercross-examination by Bogucki, Layne agreed that previous "outsider" prosecutors had received guilty convictions

"Outsiders get convictions?" Bogucki asked after a lengthy exchange.

"Yes," Layne said. Angie Capps, City Clerk of Carlisle Collection, testified next and was questioned by Hendrickson's assistant Gary Adkins.

During questioning by Adkins, Capps said her conversations indicated that if people liked Sheriff Garrett they would say he was innocent and if they didn't they would say he was guilty.

Bob Tribby, Commonwealth Attorney Investigator, testified next.

Tribby, also under questioning from Adkins, said he had been in Nicholas County on March 16 and spoke to several people about the pending case, and asked if they thought the Commonwealth could receive a fair trial.

Tribby testified that his belief as a result of his investigation was that everyone in the county had an opinion on the case.

Out of the people he spoke with that day, most said they did not want to testify at a hearing, but he said that Capps and Layne agreed to.

Tribby testified that one individual he spoke with at Myers Station had told him he considered it a 'slap in the face' to think the Commonwealth would be at a disadvantage and would be perceived in

an unfair light during Garrett's Trial.

Tribby testified that among other places he visited that day was the Barterville Store. After his visit to Nicholas County he returned back to the Commonwealth Attorney's office where he read a recent issue of The Carlisle Mercury newspaper and noted a front page article on Sheriff Garrett's pending trial.

Tribby testified that some people he spoke with that day had been "quoting from the paper."

Hendrickson earlier entered that issue of The Carlisle Mercury into the court's exhibit list.

Bogucki, who was assisted by Richard Reid, asked Tribby if his experience as a law enforcement officer (17 years) and his job as investigator, led him to carry pen and paper and take notes.

Tribby stated that he did. When Bogucki asked Tribby, just as he had Capps and Layne, for names of individuals he had spoken with, Tribby said he had given them his word that he wouldn't give their names.

A handful of individual's were named during the testimony of Capps and Layne.

During a pending objection by Hendrickson, Judge Mains ruled that he would allow Bogucki access to Tribby's list of names as part of conditions preparing to select jurors, if the trial was held in Nicholas County.

Bogucki noted that the motion for a change of venue was made in February, but Tribby's investigation occurred in March.

"So you filed the motion

and then did the work?" Bogucki asked.

Tribby was asked by Bogucki if he had interviewed Billy Dixon at Barterville Store.

Tribby said he wasn't certain but recalled Dixon when Bogucki had him stand and be recognized from the court room. Bogucki asked if Dixon had told him he believed the Commonwealth could get a "fair" jury in Garrett's trial.

"I don't believe he did," Tribby said. Tribby also testified that basically everyone he talked to in general, had an opinion and that he did not believe from those interviewed that the Commonwealth could receive a fair trial.

Bogucki and Reid consulted for a full minute, before Bogucki said he had no further questions after his cross-examination of Tribby.

Judge Mains asked Tribby a question before releasing him from the witness stand.

"Have you heard of any effort of the defendant (Sheriff Garrett) attempting to influence anyone's opinion?"

"No," Tribby said. "I don't believe Sheriff Garrett did anything to that effect."

Judge Mains also frequently consulted with veteran Circuit Court Clerk Sandye Watkins, who sat to his immediate right throughout the meeting.

The Commonwealth called no additional witnesses.

Bogucki called three: Billy Dixon, Doug Garrett and John Sparks.

"In your opinion can the people of Nicholas County sit on a jury and give a fair trial?" Bogucki asked

Dixon, a long-standing Nicholas resident and former magistrate.

"Yes," Dixon answered and added he believed any jury would render a verdict based only on evidence and not personal opinion stating, "If the evidence is there I believe they will convict and if it's not then I don't think they will."

Dixon testified that he and another man at Barterville Store had told Tribby they thought a fair trial could be had in Nicholas County.

Doug Garrett, well known businessman and Carlisle City Councilman, testified next, stating that he shared the same last name as the sheriff but they were not related.

Garrett said he "would be very disappointed" in the community if they could not render an impartial decision based solely on the evidence given during a trial. Garrett said he had heard people express 'both sides' of the opinion regarding the future of sheriff Garrett and that he believed that people who sat in the jurors' seats would have "the best" brought out in them during their civic duty.

"I have a lot of faith in people," he said when testifying on the possibility of seating an impartial jury.

John Sparks, a resident of Nicholas County for all of his 32 years, with the exception of six months, testified that he believed the people of Nicholas County would follow the evidence of a trial and that both sides could get a fair trial.

"There's not a doubt in my mind," he said. "I have all the faith in the world on it."

Judge Mains rendered

his decision following cross-examination of Sparks by Hendrickson.

Mains said he knew the case was popular and relevant to this section of the state.

"At this point in time I'm going to keep it (Garrett's trial) here," he said. Judge Mains did discuss at length the need for stringent Voir Dire proceedings which would be held in his chambers and involve 100 potential jurors, from which 12 would hopefully be selected.

Judge Mains summarized the importance of the pending trial by stating it could be "the most important case ever tried in this county."

Voire dire proceedings are those which enable both the Commonwealth and Defense to ask questions of potential jurors to determine if they have an unmovable opinion and if they will follow the credible evidence and render an impartial verdict.

The voire dire proceedings will begin at the first of August and the trial, provided 12 impartial jurors can be found, will begin a few days later.

Judge Mains warned both the Commonwealth and defense that the motion for a change of venue was open and he would not be opposed to granting the motion in the future should circumstances warrant it.

Judge Mains was in complete control of the proceedings at all times and listened intently to all who spoke.

Sheriff Garrett sat calmly with Bogucki and Reid during the hearing with little or no expression on his face.

Members of a Nicholas County Grand Jury indicted Sheriff Garrett in October 2010, on two charges: theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300, and abuse of public trust.

According to multiple sources in law enforcement and the local judicial system, including Sheriff Garrett himself, the indictments stem from audit findings issued by Crit Luallen, Auditor of Public Accounts, in July of this year, with the audit covering revenues, expenditures and excess fees of the Nicholas County Sheriff's Office for the year ending Dec. 31, 2009. Multiple sources, including Garrett, expressed a belief that the audit and the subsequent indictment against Sheriff Garrett came about as a result of money taking during a drug raid conducted against Gary Lee Barnett and Vickie Shepherd of East Union in the summer of 2007.

Hundreds of pills and several thousands of dollars were confiscated during that raid.

Special Prosecutor Kathryn Hendrickson presented the case to members of the grand jury.

Kentucky State Police Detective David Owen, has been leading the investigation and testified to members of the grand jury, according to Hendrickson.

Hendrickson is the Commonwealth Attorney for Fleming, Mason and Bracken County and was assigned as special prosecutor by the attorney general.

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# Proposed ordinances may be discussed by city council

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When members of the Carlisle City Council meet next Monday they may decide to discuss, or take action on a series of ordinance proposed by Carlisle police officers to help stem the tide of epidemic drug use.

Carlisle Chief of Police Darrell Layne and Sgt. Benny Buckler approached council members in a recent session and proposed a four-part ordinance, or four separate ordinances

which if passed would help stem the drug trade. The ordinances are geared to include civil penalties in addition to criminal penalties by those guilty of the offense.

The first ordinance proposed deals with civil penalties imposed on those who possess, transfer or sell controlled substances within the boundaries of Carlisle. The penalty for violations of the ordinance would consist of a fine of not more than \$1,000, with the city reserving the right to obtain additional cost for salaries, equipment and overtime compensation

etc, for the investigation of violations of the ordinance, according to the information provided to council members.

The second ordinance deals with civil penalties imposed upon those who possess, transport, transfer or sell drug paraphernalia within the city. Violators of the ordinance may face a \$500 fine for violations and the city could also impose additional costs on the violator(s) for an increase in worker's salaries and equipment use.

The third ordinance deals with discarding waste

used in the commission of the use, manufacture or transportation of controlled substances in the boundaries of Carlisle.

Several dozen needles have been discovered across the city and police and city officials fear that children may come into contact with the potentially deadly needles. Materials discarded in the production of methamphetamine would also be included in this proposed ordinance, which would impose a fine of up to \$500 for violators.

The fourth ordinance deals with a 'chronic nuisance properties' ordinance which would hold property owners accountable for the actions of their tenants to a certain degree.

"Real property on which any combination of three or more nuisance activities occur or existing during any 90 day period upon written warning from the mayor and council the titled owner of said property fails to respond to the warning within the time prescribed, the mayor shall issue a notice declaring the property

to be a chronic nuisance property and post such notice at the property and issue the person responsible a citation for a civil infraction, punishable by a penalty of \$200 per month as long as the problem exists without their property documentation intervention."

Council members tabled all discussion on the proposed ordinance and may or may not revisit that discussion next Monday evening during the regularly scheduled meeting of the Carlisle City Council.



GENERAL NEWS

# Get Flushed

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There are a rising number of oddly painted commodes with flowers in the bowls, springing up around Carlisle. "What are they and how do I send one?" Many people have asked. Well they are part of the Project Grad Toilet Flush fundraiser. If you are flushed, that is, a toilet has shown up in your yard, then you can pay \$10.00 and a member of project grad will come and remove it for you.

If you would like to have a commode placed in someone else's yard or to have them "get flushed" then you can pay

\$15.00 and someone from Project Grad will gladly place one of the toilets in the yard of your choosing. If you have been flushed, then don't worry, there is an instruction sheet attached to the bowl to tell you how to "dispose" of the toilet, that is who to call and who to donate to. What about people who don't want a toilet showing up randomly in their yard? There is "flush insurance" for that. For a \$25.00 donation you can purchase "flush insurance" and that will keep one of these decorated oddities from showing up in your yard.

Project Grad Co-Coordinator Shawna Irvin had this to say about the toilets, "This

has been an awesome fundraiser and the students as well as the community have loved this. At this point fifteen yards are still waiting to be flushed and more are being added daily." Project Grad is still looking for more toilets and more houses to flush. If you would like to donate a toilet, new or used, or if you would like to flush someone else call Mrs. Irvin at (606) 584-1020. If there is no answer leave a message and she will call you back as soon as possible. The fund raiser will be going on until the end of the school year and all proceeds will go to Project Grad.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

This is one of the many "odd" toilets that have been showing up at many homes to raise money for Project Grad.

### Reader Survey

To give us a better idea of how we can serve our readers, please fill out the following survey to let us know what you like.

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### Kids' Corner

### Automotive Word Find

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BELT	ENGINE	STEER
BRAKES	MECHANIC	TIRES
CAR	SAFETY	WASH

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### THIS DAY IN...



### HISTORY

- 1830: JOSEPH SMITH ORGANIZES THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
- 1862: THE BATTLE OF SHILOH BEGINS IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.
- 1917: THE UNITED STATES DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY, ENTERING WORLD WAR I.



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| 2. Camaro   | B. Jeep      |
| 3. Cherokee | C. Ford      |
| 4. Edge     | D. Honda     |

ANSWERS: 1. D, 2. A, 3. B, 4. C



### transmission

mechanism used to transfer power from an engine to the wheels

### How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Engine
- SPANISH:** Motor
- ITALIAN:** Motore
- FRENCH:** Moteur
- GERMAN:** Motor



DEFENSIVE DRIVING DICTATES THAT HANDS BE AT "2" AND "10" ON THE STEERING WHEEL.

### GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CAR



GENERAL NEWS

Triangle News

Naomi Gaunce and David Gaunce have recently visited Ronnie and Alice Brewer in Virginia. This was their second trip there. They also have recently visited Naomi's cousin, Louise Sivori, 92 years old, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Glad to hear Linda Morris is back home from Harrison Memorial hospital. Also Dorothy Jones Kelly is still in

Central Baptist Hospital after having major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Micahael Davis and daughter, Shelby were among a crowd of about 60 people who attended a supper and party at the beautiful new home of William and Sharon Doyle Riggle for the 16th birthday of their youngest

daughter, Rebecca. After the meal cake and ice cream were served and she opened the gifts.

Many of the family and Rev. Tom Moore visited Donnie Doyle at U.K. hospital the past week after his many hours of major surgery.

Harry Lee and Sharon Feeback's twin grandchildren spent Saturday night with them. Their mom, Julia

had to go on a short trip. Marvie and Sue Doyle, Phyllis Brady and Rev. Tom Moore had a good visit with Donald Doyle and Melba prior to his surgery (at home). His humor, his spirit, his attitude and his faith has been a great help.

Phyllis also visited Don Adams at the home of Pete and Peggy Adams Tracy in Paris and had supper with them on

Monday. He is doing better. Phyllis also had lunch Sunday with Rev. Vernon and Sue Adams, Paris.

A very large crowd enjoyed revival at the Cynthia United Methodist Church on Sunday night with Rev. Dan Frederick. He was the special singer and brought a tremendous message. Many churches represented and a few

there from Nicholas County. It was Sunday morning through Wednesday night. Br. Dan will be in this area of Ky. for a few revivals this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckett spent the past week in Florida to visit Robert's brother who is not well. Glad you're back because it's good to have good neighbors.

Nicholas does well at Rowan Invitational Track Meet

Nicholas County was very well represented during the April 2 Rowan County Invitational Track Meet.

Caleb Pope took first place honors in both the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash. Pope also placed second in the long jump competition.

Mandi McLean was

the first place winner in triple jump. Pope and McLean are outstanding athletes who defeated all challengers from competitors from Rowan, Mason, Fleming, Harrison, Morgan, Lewis and Elliot County. Competitors also attended from Ashland, West Jessamine and

East Carter schools.

McLean also finished 3rd in the long jump and she, Hannah Coldiron, Anna Mattox and Laken Howard teamed up to capture 3rd place finishes in both the 4X200 Relay as well as the 4X400 Relay.

Coldiron, Mattox and Howard, were joined by

Robyn Coldiron to earn a 4th place finish in the 4X100 Relay.

For the young men, Pope, Toby Howard, Jake Blakeman and Zach Howard placed 4th in the 4X100 Relay, with Spencer Bailey taking Pope's place with the trio to capture 6th place in the 4X400 Relay.

Toby Howard placed 6th in the 300 meter hurdle race for the young men.

The ladies garnered a 5th place win from Mattox in the long jump a 5th place in the discus throw from Kendra Letcher, a 5th place finish from Elizabeth Johnson in the shot put and strong

6th place finishes from Hannah Coldiron in the 100 meter dash, Laken Howard in the triple jump, Katie Trussell in the discus throw and Robyn Cohorn in the 300 meter hurdles. Congratulations to Coach Greg Letcher and his fine athletes for an outstanding effort.



E.M.T. John Walker gives Logan Campbell, Hunter Wells, and Dawson Fryman a hands on look into the inside of an ambulance.

Photos by: Brad Ballinger



Trooper David Jones from the Kentucky State Police Dry Ridge Post 6 explains various drug safety to Elena Vasquez, Dakota White, Brittany Moon, Janie Hendricks and Austin Allison.

- Happy Birthday to.....
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# Tobacco Essay/Bookmark contest

The Nicholas County Agency for Substance Abuse Policy Board (ASAP) is sponsoring an essay contest on the harmful effects of tobacco use for high school students in collaboration with the Nicholas County

FRYSC. Additionally, the ASAP Board is sponsoring a tobacco bookmark contest for the middle and elementary school students. One winner will be chosen from the high school, one from the middle

school and one from the elementary school. The high school and middle school winners will receive an IPAD for their winning entries and the elementary school student will receive a Nintendo Wii, all

compliments of the ASAP Board in an effort to raise awareness about the harmful effects tobacco use has on the residents of Nicholas County. Forms were given to your students the week of April 1. All essays and

bookmark submissions must be turned into their homeroom teachers before April 29, 2011. Winners will be announced on May 20. The winners of the bookmark contest will also have their bookmark

design distributed to all the students in the school. The winner of the essay contest will be published in the Nicholas County papers. So encourage your students to participate and have fun.

# KSDAR presents Youth Awards



On March 26th, during the Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference, an awards ceremony was held for youth who attained first place in their category. In the American History essay contest for 5th- 8th graders Sarah Thompson, a student of St. Marys School, was a first place winner on the state level. In the American History essay contest for Senior High Students Lara van der Heiden, a student at Nicholas Co. High School, was a first place winner. Both students essays will now be judged on the regional level.

## Editor

Editor,  
On Tuesday April 12, 2011, there will be a Free Educational Seminar held at our Maysville Conference Center. This event will be hosted by Janssen Pharmaceuticals and sponsored by Comprehend Inc. Everyone is invited for an informative program on The Choices in Recovery. A light dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. For free registration please call (606) 564-2743 by April 5, 2011. Achieving mental Wellness and Recovery

Options are now more available for people than ever before. Whether you live with a serious mental illness, or care about someone who does, you probably know that recovery is an ongoing, lifelong process that is unique to every person and family. Our area is fortunate to have the Buffalo Trace Chapter of NAMI for support, education, and advocacy. Consumers learn they are not alone, family members and friends learn to fight the stigma that exist so prominently in this area. The Buffalo Trace

Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) meets at our local Maysville Public Library on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m and the fourth Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. Stigma will only be erased with knowledge. I urge the community to attend this free seminar, and encourage everyone to attend one of our local NAMI meetings for education and discussion from consumers, family and friends. Sincerely Sharon Darnell NAMI Member



Photo by Charles Mattox

Rob Biddle of the Nicholas County Ambulance Service has joined the rest of the dedicated Medcorp staff in providing local law enforcement officers with disposable containers that are designed to hold discarded needles. Nicholas County EMS personnel are joining the community in being proactive in assisting law enforcement officers and citizens who have been finding an increasing number of discarded needles across the community. Biddle joins other officials in urging caution to all citizens, especially those with children, to remain vigilant and observant, particularly in public places and other areas where children gather and play. Needles should never be handled upon discovery and authorities should be contacted immediately by calling Carlisle Dispatch at 289-3710.

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Daise Swanner of Carlisle won queen of her age group out of four babies Saturday at the International Fresh faces model and pageant show held April 2nd in Maysville. She also won prettiest smile. She was sponsored by her proud parents Brandon and Lindsay Swanner.

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# SCHOOL

## “Royalty in Carlisle” The 2011 Princess Dance

**By Brad Ballinger**  
News Reporter  
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Friday April first marked the first annual Father/Daughter (or special Male Role Model) Dance at Nicholas County Elementary School. The Dance was hosted by the Nicholas County High School Junior Class. All Money raised went towards the Junior/Senior Prom. The admission was \$15.00 per couple and \$5.00 for every additional daughter. The Dress was Formal/Semi-Formal and snacks

and refreshments were provided. The dance was held for girls in grades pre-K through sixth and took place from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Every girl at Nicholas County Elementary School received one of the pink invitations and an envelope to return the admission cost. Melanie Swartz, Tricia McKenney, Robert Hopkins and Jennifer Cornett were the sponsors of the event. The Junior Class stayed after school on Friday to volunteer with the dance and also the decorations. Tricia McKenny came up

with the idea to hold the dance. “When I was little, we had these dances and there were a big deal to my sister and I, and I hope that tradition catches on here as well,” said McKenney. She also said, “I think it is great for the little girls and great as well for the junior class.” Melanie Swartz exclaimed, “This has been a very positive event for the community, there have been a lot of positive remarks made. The little girls are excited. I have received countless phone calls, texts and emails saying how excited

the girls are about this.” The dance has been a good event for the community. The girls and the parents were very excited leading up to and during the event. A few days before the dance, Jenna Sanders, a third grade student said to her father, “Remember dad, you need to order your tux.” The dance ended up being a huge success with 232 people in total attendance. 103 dads and special role models and 129 very happy girls showed up for this wonderful evening. There was \$2,700 in total revenue

taken in for the prom minus the amount for supplies. \$974 was raised in photos alone. The cost of photos were \$5.00 for the first, and \$4.00 for the second and third. The sponsors would like to thank Dick Garrett for frying the food, Demonica Bridges for catering the food and providing her time, Billy Stafford for DJing the event, Pat Cohorn and Tina Wagoner took photos and Terri Campbell volunteered her time. Everyone provided these services for free. According to Hanna

Mills, Junior Class Officer, “It was very sweet, I saw the fathers dancing with the little girls. I hope the fathers and daughters will treasure it for a long time and this will become an annual event.” Junior Class President Megan Campbell said, “I thought that it was a huge success. It was really sweet how all the little girls came out with their dads. I thought it was great how people outside the junior class got involved and gave their time, I would like to thank everyone who helped out.”



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Junior Class Prepares for Princess Dance, Pictured above are Destiney Johnson, Blake Andrus, Hannan Coldiron, Alex Stone, Max Scalf, Brittany Morris, Colin Ball, Tom Bake, Megan Campbell, Katie Trussell, Kayla Jefferson, and Chelsey Lyons.



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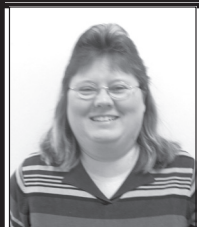


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2624 Headquarters Rd  
\$80,000

301 Kennedy Heights  
\$99,500

**DOVER**

3083 T-Wentz Rd  
118.06 acres w/ 2 yr. old home, 2 barns, feed barn, greenhouse and much, much more \$547,500

**SHARPSBURG**

Forest Ave and Tunnel Hill Rd  
BUILDING LOTS  
\$19,900-\$30,000  
40 Forest Ave  
\$95,000

**FLEMINGSBURG**

Elizaville Rd.  
52.5 Acres with super development potential  
\$500,000  
65 Energy Rd  
3.56 acres- Currently housing a medical clinic on upper level and 2 lower level office units- Adjoining 52.5 acre parcel listed to the right \$325,000

**MT. OLIVET**

Highway 616  
128.3 acres  
\$139,500

216 E Chestnut St  
\$109,500  
Seller will provide up to \$10,000 in interior improvements/renovations for qualified purchase.  
Owner/Agent

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**126 Adena Hills Dr**  
**Jeffersonville**  
**PENDING**  
\$51,940 Call Barbara

**1200 Locust Grove Rd**  
**Carlisle**  
**273.50 Acres**  
**REDUCED**  
\$673,000  
Call Barbara or Butch

**197 Burley Way**  
**Mt. Sterling**  
**SOLD**  
SOLD

**472 College Rd**  
**Paris**  
**SOLD**  
SOLD

**549 Sycamore St**  
**Carlisle**  
**SOLD**  
SOLD

**5665 Cranston Rd**  
**Morehead**  
\$28,000 Call Barbara

**564 Myers Rd**  
**Carlisle**  
\$67,000 Call Cecil

**311 Ramey Rd**  
**Sharpsburg**  
\$70,000  
Call Barbara or Butch

**1118 Vine St**  
**Paris**  
\$74,500 Call Betsy

**820 Buffalo Trace Rd**  
**Carlisle 35 Acres**  
\$325,000 Call Barbara

**301 Walnut St**  
**Carlisle**  
\$84,900. Call Barbara

**1711 Hinton St**  
**Paris**  
\$92,500 Call Barbara

**1451 Pleasant Springs**  
**Carlisle**  
**10.75 acres**  
\$112,000 Call Barbara

**349 N Locust St**  
**Carlisle**  
\$45,000. Call Cecil

**432 Chamber St**  
**Paris**  
\$100,000 Call Cecil

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**272 Azalea Court**  
**Carlisle Water Front**  
**Lake Carnico**  
Home On Beautiful Lake Carnico. 2 bedroom's, 2 Full Baths On A Full Unfinished Basement. Great Lake Views With Your Own Dock On The Water. Kitchen Has Cherry Cabinets, Appliances And Hardwood Floors. Large Family Room that Includes A Stone Fireplace. Do You Want to Live Like Your On Vacation Year Round ? On A gorgeous Lake that Is A Nature Reserve? Call To View This Home Today...  
**\$149,000**  
**Call Barbara or Butch**

**436 Chambers St**  
**Paris**  
\$84,900 Call Tammy

**495 Stone Rd**  
**Paris**  
\$625,000 Call Betsy

**100 Mockingbird Lane**  
**Carlisle**  
\$84,900 Call Barbara

**440 Houston Oaks**  
**Paris**  
\$499,000 Call Barbara

**524 Williams St**  
**Paris**  
\$60,000 Call Betsy

**590 Dixie Hwy**  
**Carlisle**  
**31.48 Acres**  
\$150,000 Call Barbara

**518 E Main St**  
**Carlisle**  
\$65,000  
Call Barbara or Butch

**5267 Salem Pike**  
**Cynthiana**  
**5 acres**  
\$240,000  
Call Barbara or Butch

**813 East 8th St**  
**Paris**  
\$89,900.00 Call Betsy

**551 Miller Station Rd**  
**Carlisle**  
\$110,000 Call Cecil

**210-Archdeacon Ave**  
**Carlisle**  
\$35,000  
Call Barbara or Butch

**248 Winchester Rd**  
**Paris**  
\$87,500 Call Tamy

**202 Vimont Ln**  
**Paris**  
**272.074 acres**  
\$1,496,000 Call Barbara

**1045 Mint Ridge**  
**Carlisle**  
\$105,000 Call Barbara

**8027 Stone Lick Rd**  
**Maysville**  
\$59,900 Call Barbara

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**804 Roseberry Rd**  
**Paris**  
**57 Acres**  
\$225,000 Call Barbara

**Lee Rd**  
**Carlisle**  
MLS#909512 \$20,000 MLS#909514 \$20,000 MLS#909530 \$24,500

**2173 Georgetown Road**  
**Paris - NEW**  
\$300,000 Call Betsy

**1a Amos Ridge Rd.**  
**Frenchburg**  
\$65,000 Call Barbara

**2005 Main St**  
**Paris**  
\$18,000  
Call Betsy or Tammy

**1 Stone Rd - 2 Stone Rd**  
**Paris**  
\$79,900 and \$124,900  
Call Barbara

**1 Upper Sharpsburg**  
**Carlisle**  
\$5,500 Call Cecil

**Scrub Grass Rd**  
**Carlisle**  
MLS#909217 \$12,000 MLS#909223 \$12,000 MLS#909229 \$12,000

**Goose Creek**  
**Carlisle**  
**3.205 Acres**  
\$15,000 Call Cecil

**111 West 8th St**  
**Paris**  
\$112,500 Call Barbara

**211-215 E Pike St**  
**Cynthiana**  
\$215,000  
Call Barbara or Butch

**720 / 722 Main Street**  
**Paris**  
\$160,000 Call Tammy

**Clark Hills Subdivision**  
**Millersburg**  
**Magnolia St.**  
**Oak St.**  
Second Phase of Planned Residential Development, 10 Minutes From Paris, 30 Minutes From Lexington And Georgetown  
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