

Rain, rain... Go away

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Between four to six inches of rain fell over Easter weekend, flooding structures and making several roads impassable, but luckily resulted in no reported injuries thus far.

Low lying roads across the county were flooded with Brushy Fork spilling out of its banks in Carlisle, covering roads and entering several structures inside the city limits.

"This has been the most rain I can ever remember falling in the month of April," Nicholas County Emergency Management Director Calvin Denton said over the weekend as he continued to assess how the county was impacted by flash flooding and high water.

roads being impassable in the communities of Barterville, East Union, Abner's Mill Road and Moorefield, with high water also occurring along West Main Street and other sections of Carlisle, including the east end where rising water entered at least two structures, including Stamper's Garage, according to Denton.

Members of the Nicholas County Fire Department and Carlisle Fire Department assisted Denton and Kentucky Transportation workers with placing high water signs along threatened roads and preventing impassable roads from being crossed where water was too high.

Water even entered the Nicholas County Fire Hall. "We had a little water enter our lower bay," said Nicholas Fire Chief Mark Hughes.

Reports of a lone motor-vehicle, trapped by flood waters was reported near Abner's Mill Road and Ishmael's Chapel Road, with the vehicle being submerged, but no reports of any driver or passenger being injured as a result.

Water entered Dee Jay Auto Parts, located at 340 West Main Street Saturday afternoon and evening, as a result of high water.

"We know when it starts raining hard that we need to come in and move some items," said Jamie Davis of Dee Jay's. "When people see water standing in the road they feel like they need to speed up to make it through the water and then the waves come in our door."

The business, which was closed at the time, opened Monday morning and served customers without interruption.

Denton expressed deep gratitude to members



Photo by Mark Harper

Heavy rain fall cover the city and county last weekend. Saturday Parts of Main Street had to be shut down as the creeks crested as flooding. came onto the roads.

of the Carlisle City Fire Department and the Nicholas County Fire Department for their help

during the flooding and high water. Anyone who had property damage is encouraged to

contact Denton through the county judge's office and report the damage.

Lightning strike causes damage to Miller Station home

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The thunderstorms caused more than just water-related problems for Nicholas County over the weekend, as a lightning strike caused fire damage to a Miller's Station Road home.

Nicholas County firefighters responded to the home of Lonnie Craig on Miller's Station Road Saturday morning after lightning struck the house and caused damage.

"Members of the Craig family had just pulled into their driveway when they noticed smoke from the lightning strike and called for assistance," Nicholas County Fire

Chief Mark Hughes said. The firefighters contained the blaze and were able to salvage the structure, though some damage was done to the mobile home, due to the lightning strike and from water damage.

According to Hughes, approximately one dozen county firefighters responded to the scene and assisted with containing the damage.

Lightning strikes were prevalent over the weekend and Hughes noticed a very close strike to his own home over the weekend.

"I was sitting on the porch and lightning struck my martin house, which was very close," Hughes said.

Reinhardt to coach NCHS Boys

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Kevin Reinhardt, 27, has been named as the new head boys' basketball coach at Nicholas County High School.

Bringing the coach to the program in Carlisle has created a considerable amount of excitement.

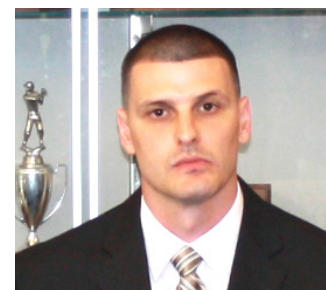
"I am completely

confident of the ability he can bring to the job. I am excited. Coach Reinhardt has a lot of energy and dedication and I look for our program to be competitive. We have good facilities, good kids and should be able to move the program forward," said Nicholas County Supt. of Schools Greg Reid.

Marty Feltner, NCHS principal said, "I am very

pleased with Kevin. He is very impressive. He will be what the program needs. He will also assist Little League, AAU and have say in the middle school program. We will be able to have summer leagues."

The new coach says, "I am ready. I know we will have a young team with players coming in. We will play hard. Play tough



defense, and practices will be harder than most games.

"I am going to evaluate

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Declaration of a local state of emergency

Nicholas County, Kentucky WHEREAS, beginning in April, 2011, due to flooding occurring in Nicholas County; causing stream and river flooding, road erosion, etc. and

WHEREAS, this situation creates a considerable hardship for the citizens of Nicholas County; and

WHEREAS, local government has the responsibility to protect the public health, safety and welfare, and to mitigate the effects of such events.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Kenneth C. Lyons, Nicholas County Judge/Executive, the authority vested in me by KRS 39 A. 100(2), do hereby declare that a State of Emergency exists in Nicholas County as long as needed and direct that:

1. The local Emergency Operations Plan shall be fully executed;

2. Calvin Denton, EMA Director, shall direct the EM to provide such assistance as Can be delivered from available local resources and

shall coordinate all agencies Of local government to provide assistance to Nicholas County.

3. All agencies of Nicholas County shall cooperate to the fullest extent with EM shall provide such assistance as may be required for response to this emergency.

4. Under this State of Emergency, as provided in KRS 39A.100(2) and 45A.389(1) (7) County Judge/Executive can waive procedures and formalities otherwise required by

law pertaining to: a) performance of public work, b) entering into contracts, c) incurring obligations, d) employment of permanent and temporary workers e) utilization of volunteer workers, f) rental of equipment g) appropriation and expenditures of public funds.

Signed and proclaimed this 23rd day of April 2011.

Kenneth C. Lyons
Nicholas County/Judge
Executive

Clark's Funeral Home to have grand opening



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Funeral Director Kevin Hatchett and Chad Norris are shown above in the Chapel at the newly opened Clark's Funeral Home in Carlisle. This is their second location and will be having a Grand Opening Celebration Sunday May 1 from noon until 6 p.m.

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When it comes to Clark's Funeral Home, a lot of people know it by its unofficial nickname, "The People's Funeral Home" and for good reason. Funeral Director and Coroner Kevin Hatchett, along with his staff; Chad Norris, Reception, Carolyn Jones, Reception, Deputy Coroners Nelson Sewell and Todd Allison have spent years working with the community or their family as Kevin refers to them. They have maintained a reputation of being honest and very caring. That is one of the main reasons that so many people choose them for such a delicate time in their lives.

Clark's Funeral Home is a full-service funeral home. They provide everything from Pre-Need, to Graveside, to Cremations and everything in between. They go where people need them, if they want the services in the Chapel or at their house; Clark's will make their customers happy.

They have had a funeral home in Moorefield for years now and have finally realized Mr. Clark's dream of having one in Carlisle as well. They attempted to open a location in town before, but the location wasn't right. That is why they jumped when the current location became available. The beautiful house that now houses the Carlisle Funeral Home dates back from the 1800's. Back when Moorefield road was nothing

more than dirt. Kevin said that he is glad that everyone has been patient and that the persistence has finally paid off.

The new funeral home has been three years in the making. Other than some additional landscaping, it was finished last week. The staff went in front of the Board last Tuesday, May 19. The following Thursday, they had their walk through and received their certification. They performed their first visitation that evening.

The Funeral home boasts a beautifully designed chapel, plenty of sitting space, and a showroom on grounds. Mr. Hatchett had nothing but praise for the community and everyone in it. He said, "I am thankful for

our fire department, police department, ambulance service, the hospital, the Judges, and everyone in our community. I just want to give them a great big thank you!"

There are still some upcoming projects. One of the new projects is a website that will be online soon. There are renovations scheduled at the Moorefield location as well. There will also be landscaping work done at both locations.

The community is invited and encouraged to come to the open Grand Opening Celebration on Sunday May 1, from noon until 6 p.m. There will be a walk through, refreshments and a few give a ways. It will be a good chance for everyone to see the newest addition to the Clark Funeral Home Legacy.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

THE RIDDLE OF THE ORPHANS



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By Charles Mattox

"On the 29th of April, 1865, our brigade - that is, what little of it was left - was serving as mounted infantry on the Santee river in South Carolina. It was engaged in battle when the order came from Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commanding the department, putting an end to hostilities. Immediately, a truce was sounded, yet George Doyle, a member of Company A, 9th Regiment, heeded it not, but mounted his horse, and like the enraged Mamelukes that rode down against the invulnerable squares of Napoleon, so did George Doyle ride down single handed against the Federal lines of infantry, and perished. I think I am therefore authorized in stating that George Doyle was the last Confederate soldier to lose his life on the field of battle - at least east of the Mississippi River - in our Civil war."

John S. Jackman, a soldier of the Kentucky Orphan Brigade, taken from his diary.

Washington, Georgia, she saw the last of them as a body, and looked upon what no woman, perhaps, ever saw before -- a military body of men whom no reverse could dispirit, no sufferings nor dangers weaken, and who deemed themselves unconquerable save by the single means of destroying the last man, bidding her, and their general, and each other farewell, preparatory to final separation, without arms in their hands, but choked with emotion, that found vent, in many instances, in tears, to which they had been strangers from the days of their childhood. She had in her possession the flags of some of the regiments which they had brought out from Kentucky with them, and under which they had first fought, and these she cut into small strips and divided among the men as mementoes till the last was gone, and thus she parted with those of whose careers she had been a constant witness, and in whose defeat she felt a grief as poignant as their own."

Ed Porter Thompson, History of the Orphan Brigade, Louisville, 1898, p. 322

Washington Georgia, early spring of 1865
Lt. Lot Dudley Young leaned on his crutches

and let his gaze sweep the campground before him.

This would be the last military encampment of the group of soldiers who had come to be known simply as the Kentucky Orphan Brigade.

Young, a native of Nicholas County, had joined the 1st Kentucky Infantry Brigade, the Orphan Brigade, under the Confederate battle flags, on Sept. 8, 1861.

The unit consisted of members of a Bourbon County Home Guard Kentucky Militia Unit, which was known as the Flat Rock Grays.

The men of the Flat Rock Grays made up Company H, 4th Regiment Kentucky 1st Infantry Brigade, and were primarily from Bourbon and Nicholas County.

Though some regiments assigned to the 1st Infantry Brigade were re-assigned to other divisions and corps during the war, the 4th would always stay in the ranks. From the carnage of Shiloh, to the great slaughter at Stone's River and onward through the war to Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Vicksburg, and the '100 Days' of standing against General Sherman on his savage march that decimated the Confederacy, including the annihilation at Jonesboro, during which most of the surviving Orphans either met their end or were wounded and captured, as Lt. Young had been, following that

Hellish suicidal charge against an entrenched enemy that outnumbered them by some estimates at 10 to one.

The Confederacy finally, mercifully, dissolved at Washington, Georgia in late April and early May of 1865. I have found no examples of any Orphan mentioning the death of President Abraham Lincoln, who died on April 15, as a result of an assassin's bullet. The Orphans, no doubt had bigger fish to fry than gossiping about the late president, as they were still very much at war during Lincoln's death

The Orphans had held out to the last, fighting nearly a full month after General Robert E. Lee surrendered the Army of Virginia.

The Orphans were part of the Army of Tennessee, and some of the members of Confederate President Jefferson Davis's personal entourage were associated with the Orphans, and hailed from northeastern Kentucky.

After four years, the Orphans were pardoned and began the painful journey back to Kentucky and what was left of their families and homes.

After several years

of research, which continues; I believe Young was a member of a secret fraternal organization called the Knights of the Golden Circle (KGC). The enigmatic group is closely associated with 'lost Confederate gold,' which Young alludes to in his book, "Reminiscences of a Soldier of the Orphan Brigade."

Nearly one million dollars in gold simply vanished after a train containing it left Washington Georgia, under guard, by some accounts, from Orphans and those closely associated with them.

Certain dialogue in Young's book, coupled with, what I consider a strange inscription on his tombstone in the Carlisle Cemetery, added with strange metallic pins with embossed KGC symbols of the crescent moon and lone star that have been found here, compel me to continue to search for clues about the fate of that lost gold.

Jesse James, who had many connections to Kentucky Confederate soldiers, was said to be a strong member of the KGC and I can still vividly remember my grandfather Vic Reeves telling me of seeing Jesse's brother, Frank James, at a Confederate

re-union held in the rural Bath County community of Sharpsburg, in 1909 or 1910. I am hopeful that I can corroborate this with other sources.

KGC symbols have been found at Blue Licks, near the yard of where the Arlington Hotel once stood, and I have only recently confirmed the involvement of a former Orphan with the hotel.

There are obscure incidents and elements that lay just beneath the surface of our unique and complex history and culture in northeastern Kentucky.

Among these are the riddle of the Orphan Brigade and legends of the KGC. The Orphans helped galvanize the Rebel Yell as they led their charges in monumental conflicts across the south, in what most typified in general as the 'War of Northern Aggression.'

I hope to share additional research in future columns, if the Good Lord is willing, regarding a still-existing battle flag of the 5th Kentucky Regiment, CSA, sewn by ladies from Owingsville, Ky., until then, dear reader, keep your eyes open for secret Confederate gold and listen to see if you hear any of the old folks talking about the Knights of the Golden Circle.

Triangle News

Many enjoyed the Holy Week Services Monday through Friday held at the Carlisle United Methodist Church with the ministers being Rev. Carey McGuire, Rev. Adam Schell, Rev. Art De Young, Rev. Steve Smith, and Bishop Stephen Scalf. Special singers were Michelle McDonald, Jerry Galbraith playing sophomore, Jimmy Caswell and on Friday Brenda Lawrence and Michelle and Mary Katherine Knapke sung together. Good lunches each day through Thursday by most of churches in Carlisle and also Saltwell and Rosehill, Barterville and Moorefield U.M. Churches. Beautiful Table decorations were by Gladys Shrout.

to the families of Brookie George and Gary Bussell and Alma Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle had most of their family for Easter dinner on Sunday. Among those Phyllis Brady visited the past week were Chris and Sueann Morgan and family, Ramona George, Brenda and Toby Routt and Leota Fryman, Vernon and Sue Adams in Paris. Sue returned home from St. Joseph East Hospital on Saturday night. Phyllis also visited little. Zachary Peck and her sister, Margie Fryman in Harrison Memorial hospital Sunday night.

A good crowd attended an "Easter Play" at the Oakland Mills United Methodist Church at 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning entitled "The other

Carpenter." The props or curtains were made and painted on by Cheryl Flora and she also made costumes and her granddaughter Ashlyn Reed had one of leading roles. Its wonderful how young people can memorize so much. Breakfast was served afterwards then also a skit by the children. The community Easter services in this area were Maundy Thursday at Barterville U.M. Church and Good Friday Night serviette at Rosehill U.M. church and sunrise service at Saltwell U.M. Church The Headquarters U.M. Church had breakfast Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m followed by the preaching service and communion and special singing then an egg hunt.

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OBITUARIES

Allen Brooks 'Brookie' George



Allen Brooks 'Brookie' George, 70 passed away at his home on April 18, 2011. He was born on August 26, 1940 to the late Allen Harrison and Mary Bromagen George. He was a retired farmer and construction worker. He is survived by his companion, Brenda Lee Buckler, two daughters, Rhonda Berry and Tara (Mark) Duncan of Carlisle; four grandchildren, Troy and Todd Byrd and Sydney and Jessie Carpenter of Carlisle, one brother, Douglas (Linda B.) George, one niece Christy (Chuck) Smith and two nephews Jamie (Cybil) George, Jason (Jenny) George all of Carlisle. Several great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jimmie George. Services were Thursday April 21, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Juanita Nichols Graves



Juanita Nichols Graves, 84, of Concrete Rd., Carlisle, and widow of the late Glenn Graves, died at 2:37 PM Saturday April 23, 2011 at the Johnson Mathers Nursing Home, Carlisle. A native of Morehead, KY she was the daughter of the late Dewey and Maggie Nichols. She was a retired employee of Jockey International, Carlisle. Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Bobby and Bonnie Graves of Millersburg; one sister, Jerry Galbreath of Ohio; one brother, Kelly Nichols of Michigan; several grandchildren; several great grandchildren and one great great grandchild; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 PM Wednesday April 27, 2011 at the M.E. Pruitt Funeral Home, 303 Main St. Millersburg. Burial will be in the Millersburg Cemetery. Visitation will be from 11:00 AM Wednesday until the hour of service. Pallbearers will be Robert Kenney, Roy Tinscher, Gary Small, Jason Curtis, Danny Minton and Kelly Nichols. Honorary pallbearers will be Joy Buckler, Mrs. Barbee, Kim Graves, Carla Padgett and Tyler Graves. The online guestbook is at www.Lusk-McFarland.com and a 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 859-987-4387. The funeral arrangements were entrusted to M.E. Pruitt Funeral Home, Millersburg, KY, 859-484-3302

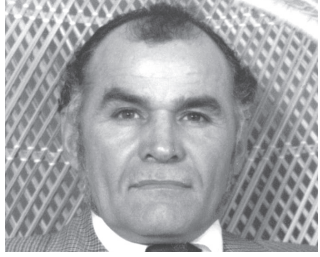
Alma Louise Tout Curtis



Alma Louise Tout Curtis, 85, widow of the late Samuel G. Curtis died April 21, 2011 at the Harrison Memorial Hospital. She was born in Nicholas County March 28, 1926 to the late Robert and Ethel Roberts Tout. She worked at Kentucky Textiles for 37 years, where she served as Vice President of manufacturing before retiring in 1988. She was a member and past worthy matron of Marie Chapter #259 O.E.S. and was appointed Grand Representative of British Columbia Yukon. She was commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel and a Kentucky Admiral of Waterways. She was a member of Who's Who in Kentucky and served as President of the Nicholas County Hospital Auxiliary. She also served the city of Carlisle as a member of the Ethics Committee. She was a member of the Carlisle Christian Church and The Broadcasters Sunday School Class. She is survived by her children; Robert (Dianna) Curtis, Carol Arnold, Debbie (Miloud Lahdagat) Hurst; her grandchildren; Mike (Sara) Curtis, Brad Curtis, Chris (Tammy) Curtis, Josh Curtis, Hutch (Megan) Le Compte, Sami (Matt) Engle, Bryan (Katy) Hurst and Alex Hurst and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Carlisle Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Smith and the Rev. Jimmy Owens officiating with burial following in the Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers are; Elva D. Clark, Gene Sherman, Franklin Jolly, Billy Bromagen, Benny Dotson, Doug Garrett. Honorary bearers are The Broadcasters Class Carlisle Christian Church. Visitation 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the church. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Garry Marshall 'Teat' Bussell, 68 died April 18, 2011 at his residence. He was born in Nicholas County November 5, 1942 to the late Marshall A. and Gertrude Atkins Bailey Bussell. He was a retired farmer and Jockey International employee. He is survived by his wife Linda Mitchell Bussell, two sons, Gary Dewayne Bussell and Melanie Crawford, Sharpsburg, Brandon Shane Bussell and Allison Snedeker, Moorefield; four grandsons, Charles Bussell, Sharpsburg, Cody Bussell, Lexington, Drake Bussell, Sharpsburg and Noah Bussell, Moorefield; two sisters, Judy Bussell, Moorefield, Linda (Arthur) Dailey, Moorefield, one brother, Denny (Susan) Bussell, Carlisle and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Larry Bussell. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday April 22, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Toy and Rev. Louie Harris officiating with burial following in Longview Cemetery. Pallbearers are; Timmy Evans, Jay Evans, Sterling Evans, Gary Evans, Eddie Mitchell, Jarrod Mitchell, Chris Bussell, Ralph Hayes. Honorary bearers are; Eddie Hatfield, Donnie Sharp, Arthur Dailey, Clarence Mitchell, Robbie Carpenter, Randy Hayes, Greg Emmons, Estel Ishmael, Jason Mitchell and Billy McIntyre. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

John Charles McCall



John Charles McCall, 71, husband of Ethel McCall, passed away Sunday, April 24, 2011. He was born July 9, 1939 in Bourbon County to the late Nelson, Sr. & Hazel Smith McCall, was a farmer, carpenter and barn contractor, a true jack of all trades. Other survivors include 3 sons, John (Regina) McCall, Jr., Carlisle, Patrick (Kathy) McCall & Michael (Tara) McCall, Cynthiana, 2 daughters, Tracy Milner (Rich Hafer), Cynthiana

& Lucy McCall, Carlisle, 3 sisters, Carolyn Revaz, Connecticut, Ginger Proffit, Winchester & Ruth Jean Herringdon, Mt. Sterling, 10 grandchildren, Dwayne McCall, Michelle (Joey) Morgan, Amber Milner, Trista Milner (Calvin James), Cotey McCall, Michael Todd McCall, Michael Patrick McCall, Cody Lee McCall, Shelby McCall & Samantha McCall, and 5 great-grandchildren, Jayden James, Alaina Milner, Grayson Colt McCall, Jaxton James & Ryan Morgan. He was also preceded in death by 4 brothers, Nelson, Jr., Frank, Clayton and Jack Thomas McCall and a sister, Mary Jane McCall. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday, April 28, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Bro. Phillip Mattox. Private family burial will follow in the McCall Cemetery. Casket bearers will be Rich Hafer, Adam McCall, Cotey McCall, Dwayne McCall, Jack McCall, Jr. and Michael Todd McCall. Honorary bearers will be Clarence Abney, Lafayette Gant, Larry Overly and Gary Wigglesworth. Visitation will be after 5:00 P.M. Wednesday. Condolences may be left at www.mathersgaunce.com.

Viola Ballard Pumphrey



Viola Ballard Pumphrey, 82, beloved mother, grandmother and sister passed peacefully away Saturday, April 23, 2011 at the Nicholas County Hospital, Carlisle. She was the widow of Ben H. Pumphrey and the daughter of the late Frank and Nellie Ballard. She was a graduate of Carlisle High School and the University of Kentucky. Professionally, she was a gifted elementary school teacher who blessed many classrooms and students throughout Kentucky teaching in the Bourbon, Fayette, Covington, Bellevue, and Fleming County school systems and at Millersburg Military Academy. She also worked for the Nicholas County newspaper. She sang locally throughout her childhood with her

three sisters, known as the Ballard Sisters and was blessed with a beautiful voice and the ability to play piano by ear and heart. She organized and ran the Bible School for the First Christian Church of Carlisle and served the community as a most creative and clever cub scout leader. She is survived by her son, Rev. Ben H. (Terrie) Pumphrey and daughter, Laura (Pat) Conley; five grandchildren-Elizabeth (William) Morgan, Carter (Christina) Conley, Sarah (Andrew) Bucci, Joseph Conley and Rachel Pumphrey; three sisters-Marie Stagg, Ruth Sphar, and Rose Bergman; two sisters-in-law-Mary Ellen Lucas, and Jean Romo; and two step-great-grandchildren-Amme Keyes and William F. Morgan, III. Graveside services were held 11:30 A.M. Monday, April 25, 2011 at the Carlisle Cemetery by Rev. Carey McGuire. Pallbearers were Carter and Joseph Conley, William F. Morgan, II and William F. Morgan, III. Arrangements were under the direction of Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass. Condolences may be left at www.mathersgaunce.com

Kirk Hardin

Kirk Hardin 49, passed away Thursday April 21, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington from complications of cancer. He was the son of Sanford Hardin of Lexington, and Sally Begley of Wilmore. He is survived by one brother, Mark Hardin of Georgetown. He was the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. HH Hardin of Carlisle. There was memorial service on Tuesday April 26 at 10:00a.m at the Wilmore Cemetery. Betts and West Funeral

Home in Nicholasville were in charge of the arrangements.

John Charles McCall

John Charles McCall, 71, husband of Ethel McCall, passed away Sunday, April 24, 2011. He was born July 9, 1939 in Bourbon County to the late Nelson, Sr. & Hazel Smith McCall, was a farmer, carpenter and barn contractor, a true jack of all trades. Other survivors include 3 sons, John (Regina) McCall, Jr., Carlisle, Patrick (Kathy) McCall & Michael (Tara) McCall, Cynthiana, 2 daughters, Tracy Milner (Rich Hafer), Cynthiana & Lucy McCall, Carlisle, 3 sisters, Carolyn Revaz, Connecticut, Ginger Proffit, Winchester & Ruth Jean Herringdon, Mt. Sterling, 10 grandchildren, Dwayne McCall, Michelle (Joey) Morgan, Amber Milner, Trista Milner (Calvin James), Cotey McCall, Michael Todd McCall, Michael Patrick McCall, Cody Lee McCall, Shelby McCall & Samantha McCall, and 5 great-grandchildren, Jayden James, Alaina Milner, Grayson Colt McCall, Jaxton James & Ryan Morgan. He was also preceded in death by 4 brothers, Nelson, Jr., Frank, Clayton and Jack Thomas McCall and a sister, Mary Jane McCall. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Thursday, April 28, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Bro. Phillip Mattox. Private family burial will follow in the McCall Cemetery. Casket bearers will be Rich Hafer, Adam McCall, Cotey McCall, Dwayne McCall, Jack McCall, Jr. and Michael Todd McCall. Honorary bearers will be Clarence Abney, Lafayette Gant, Larry Overly and Gary Wigglesworth. Visitation will be after 5:00 P.M. Wednesday. Condolences may be left at www.mathersgaunce.com

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Class of 1977 Reunion meeting at tracks restaurant. April 28th at 6:30 p.m.

May 6 - Millersburg

Farmers Market Garden Sale- Millersburg City Park on Friday May 6th at 4:00-6:00 p.m. rain or shine.

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.

Journaling Grief Group

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.

Nicholas County Producers Meeting

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

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.

While learning these things, you will make 3 different cards of different styles to take home. Cost for the class is \$15 with all supplies being provided. Class size is limited to the first 20 registered by called 859-289-2312 before April 14, 2011.

Come Join Us for Kids Card Making Class Thursday, April 21, 2011 at 4 p.m. Nicholas County Extension Office

Children will learn make 3 different cards of different adorable styles to take home, or give to a friend or family member. Cost for the class is \$15 with all supplies being provided. Class size is limited to the first 10 registered by calling 859-289-2312 before April 14, 2011!!!

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).

Industrial Board Authority

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

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.

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

Jam Session

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

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.

Attention Veterans

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

Dogs available for Adoption

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

Nicholas County Fix

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

Old Jailers Home Luncheons

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.

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

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.

Daughter Lodge #65 F.A.M.

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

Blue Lick Lodge #495 F&A.M.

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

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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.

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.

NC Adult Learning Center News

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

the hours 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Diabetes Self management classes

The WEDCO District Health Department will be hosting Diabetes Self Management education classes each month. 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.

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

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The Nicholas County Elementary - Middle School PTA will hold the election of the parent members of the Nicholas County Elementary - Middle School Site Based Decision Making (SBDM) Council members on May 12, 2011 in the main hall of the elementary school from 7:30 until 9:30 am and again from 2:30 until 5:30 pm

INFORMATION ON SBDM SCHOOL COUNCILS

What is the school council? The council is the governing body for this school. It determines school policy for curriculum, staffing, discipline, scheduling, instructional practices, extra-curricular activities and other matters pertinent to the operations of the school. The council meets once per month.

Who serves on the council? 2 parents, 3 teachers and the principal

Who may run for council? Any parent, stepparent, foster parent or legal guardian of a student who will be attending the school during the parent's term of office. This included all children from pre-school through the sixth grade. A parent is ineligible if he/she is an employee or a relative of an employee of that school or the district central office, or a local school board member or the spouse of a school board member.

What are the terms of office? The term of office is one year

How will I know who is running for office? The slate of nominees will be sent home with students once nominations are complete and a list will be posted at school.

If I want to run for the council, what do I do? Complete a nomination form and return it by May 6, 2011. if mailing nomination, it must be postmarked by May 6, 2011. You may nominate yourself or another parent, if you have that parent's consent. Nomination forms will be available in the office at the school. Nominations from the floor will not be permitted.

Who may vote in the election? Parents, stepparents, foster parents, legal guardians of students attending school during the term of office.

When do we vote? Voting will take place Thursday May 12, 2011 between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 am and again from 2:30 until 5:30 pm in the main hall of the elementary school. Votes will be counted at 5:30 pm and candidates may be present and will be notified of the outcome.

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STUDENT FOCUS



Chris Anderson

I would like to nominate Chris Anderson for this week's Student Spotlight. Chris has been a pleasure to watch and work with this year. I have never seen Chris talk disrespectfully to a teacher or student. He is a mild-mannered young man that gets along well with everyone. He works hard to get his assignments done and tries to meet the expectations of his teachers. A positive, don't-quit attitude have helped Chris accomplish a lot in school. I am looking forward to seeing how he grows as a student and person.

--Mr. Jones



Kayla Lane

I would like to nominate Kayla Lane for the Student Spotlight. Kayla is an office aid second period; she is always friendly and does anything that is asked of her. She has mastered the art of our complicated phone system, & she can handle the office when Mrs. Whalen needs a break. Kayla works hard in the classroom and has maintained an A average throughout high school. I am glad I've gotten to know her this year as she is a great kid to be around.

--Mrs. Miller



Kelsey Randolph

I would like to nominate Kelsey for the student spotlight because she is such a bright spot in my life every single day. Her smile radiates throughout a room, warming the hearts of those she meets. On an academic level, Kelsey excels at everything she sets her mind to, whether it be class work, friendships, or taking care of her family. She is a phenomenal young woman who has a firm grasp on her future and is dedicated to achieving her dreams. Kelsey has a protective instinct that makes her a wonderful mentor to not only her sisters, but to anyone who has a need. My favorite thing about Kelsey Randolph is her endless selflessness to others. Using her keen observation skills, she is able to detect when someone requires assistance and she takes what ever means necessary to meet their needs. She is a beautiful young woman, inside and out and I look forward to watching her make a difference in the world.

Ms. Neace



Kevin Harney

I would like to nominate Kevin Harney for student spotlight. Last year Kevin was the winner of our "knobber of the year award", this year he has done a complete 360 degrees. Kevin has taken on the responsibility of learning the software and operation of our new CNC Shopbot machine. He now designing and building several projects from signs, podiums, cabinets etc. Kevin is also helping other students learn how to operate the equipment.

--Mr French

Lady Jackets pull away from Paris

PARIS—The Nicholas County Lady Jackets remained in the win column on Tuesday (April 25), defeating longtime rival Paris 12-5 in a mid-regular-season high school softball matchup. Nicholas County broke free from Paris late, pulling away for the win over the host team. The Lady Jackets won after Paris carried a one-run lead into the fifth inning.

Nicholas County notched its third straight win.

"We played a hard-fought game against perennial rival Paris," Nicholas County Coach Barry Bretz commented. "Anytime Nicholas (County) and Paris plays it brings a little extra excitement into the game."

Nicholas County persevered, battling back for the win. The Paris ladies led 3-2 heading into the fifth inning when Nicholas County erupted for seven runs, thanks in part to a three-run home run from sophomore Shelby Wade.

Nicholas County also benefitted from strong pitching.

Sophomore Reesa Martin pitched five innings to get the win. Junior Emily Curran pitched the last two innings to get the save.

Eighth-grade catcher Megan Bretz went 2-for-3 with 3 RBI to lead a 10-hit attack for the Lady Jackets.

The game was very much in doubt until the fifth inning when the Lady Jackets enjoyed the offensive lift.

"It was a very good atmosphere," Bretz commented. "Paris has played us well two times this year. Our girls played a pretty good game themselves and I was proud of how they picked it up late in the game."

Nicholas County and Paris are not scheduled to meet again on the softball diamond this season.

Nicholas ladies soar over Sayre

LEXINGTON — Nicholas County won convincingly on Thursday in the opening round of the Bluegrass Conference Softball Tournament. The Lady Jackets leveled Sayre 17-1 in five innings for the victory.

Nicholas County collected 18 hits en route to the win.

With the score 1-0 in the second inning, Shannon Bretz delivered a 3-run homer to push Nicholas County ahead 4-0. Later in the Inning, Megan Bretz smacked a 2-run homer to stretch

the Nicholas County lead. Multiple Nicholas County players excelled offensively. The Lady Jackets also received another strong pitching performance.

Reesa Martin went 4-for-5 at the plate with a triple and 6 RBI. Martin also pitched to record back-to-back wins on the mound.

Emily Curran pitched the last inning in relief for the Lady Jackets.

The Bluegrass Conference Softball Tournament was rained out on Saturday.

Nicholas County head coach Barry Bretz was pleased with his team's hard-hitting.

"We drove the ball to the deepest parts of the park all day," Bretz said.

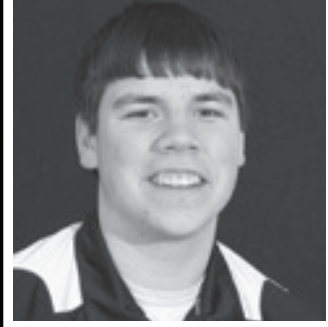
"We had two to three balls caught for outs about 190 feet away. I know Sayre is a team we should beat, but being able to play on one of the finest fields in the state is always worth the trip."

Nicholas County had compiled a 9-4 record through its first 13 games.

"We have been very lucky to have played 13 games this year, if not for persistence and a little luck we wouldn't have," Bretz confided. "We have played in some horrible conditions this year, because we needed to play in preparing for our tough draw in the All-A. We still didn't get to face a pitcher like Bracken/Brossart will throw at us this week, it is very hard to simulate that speed and arm motion on our machine in the cage. I told my girls to do their best, because we

will have plenty of shots in years to come. We are 9-4 now and if you asked me at the beginning of the year would I take 9-4 at this part of our schedule I would in a minute. I didn't know how my inexperienced/unproven players would perform during the season and I was even second-guessing some of my moves I was going to make before the season began. I knew I had to take risks to get my team better and it is paying off now and it will pay off more in years to come."

Lemons finishes seventh in tourney



Asbury exits tournament as runner-up

NICHOLASVILLE — The Asbury University men's golf team captured second place in its Spring Invitational at Golf Club of the Bluegrass on Tuesday, April 19, beating out four conference teams in the process. Asbury went into the second day of the tournament only three strokes behind leader and eventual champion Brescia.

A Carlisle native once again paced the Asbury men's golf team. Nicholas County High School graduate Zach Lemons finished in seventh place for Asbury with a two-day score of 163 after shooting an 81 on day one and an 82 on the second. Right behind him was teammate Daniel Gibbons who

shot a 164 after a 79 on Monday. Ben Wheatley led the Eagles on Monday with a 77 and finished the tournament in a tie for 10th after a 166 total.

Brescia won the tournament with a total score of 625 and Asbury finished with a 657. Brescia also had the top three finishers in the tournament as Chase Carrico took the title with a 151. All four Brescia golfers the scored for the team shot in the 70s on Tuesday and finished in the top nine overall.

Asbury will head to the KMAC Championships next week in Owensboro. The tournament format is 54 holes over two days at Ben Hawes Golf Course.

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Jasmine Flowers the 11 yr. daughter of David & Susan Flowers is playing ball again this summer with a AAU team called the Central KY Angels coached by Mike Graves. The program has been around since 1989 and developed many players such as Rebecca Gray and Keyla Snowden. Jasmine tried out making the sixth grade team last year as a fourth grader. Jasmine will be playing again with the sixth grade squad as well as a fifth grade squad the organization decided to add this year. Newly formed that 5th grade squad played last weekend in Cincinnati in the GBA (Girls Basketball Association) Queen City Classic. On Saturday the team came out of pool play 2 & 1. Sunday during tournament action Jasmine helped her team to the finals by scoring 7 in the first game, 17 in the semi-final and 11 during the championship. The team fell 5 points short in the championship, to the Cincinnati Hawks, winning 2nd place honors. Jasmine & the Angels will take the floor again next weekend in the 6th grade AAU State Championships. Congratulations and Good Luck Jasmine



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GENERAL NEWS

Jackets fall to Bourbon County

PARIS – The Nicholas County Jackets faced longtime rival Bourbon County on Monday (April 25) in a non-district high school baseball meeting. Nicholas County fell behind host Bourbon County early and couldn't recover. The Jackets were limited to a pair of hits as Bourbon County prevailed 7-1 for the convincing victory.

Nicholas County dropped its second straight game. The Jackets are not scheduled to meet Bourbon County against this season. However, both could be paired up in the 10th Region Tournament if each should advance. Bourbon County claimed its fourth straight win, improving to 13-3. The Colonels remain atop the

10th Region standings ahead of Bishop Brossart (12-6), Bracken County (9-4), George Rogers Clark (9-4), Campbell County (9-5) and others, including Nicholas County, which slipped to 8-7 after suffering the loss. Harrison County blanked the Jackets 15-0 on Thursday in a 38th District matchup.

Dalton Pope and Ethan Smith both pitched and threw the ball well for the Jackets in the game against Bourbon County. Hard-hitting Bourbon County also thrived defensively. Bourbon County pitching limited Nicholas County to two hits in the regular-season contest. "For the most part our defense played okay,"

Nicholas County Coach Travis Sims confided. "We only had two hits and we had chances to score runs but we couldn't get the big hit when we needed it." Nicholas County was scheduled to visit Mason County on Tuesday evening. Results from the Nicholas County-Mason County game were unavailable

at press time. The Jacket are slated to visit Pendleton County today before competing in the Boyle County Invitational. Nicholas County's upcoming schedule in the Boyle County Invitational shapes up as follows: April 29-Mason County; April 30-Boyle County; April 30-Rockcastle County.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Shane Mattox prepares makes the out at home during Thursday's game against Harrison County.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Cara George is shown catching an infield fly while Katie Stamper stops full run during the Nicholas County Middle School softball game against Bourbon County on Wednesday night.

NCHS track and field team competes at Fleming meet

By Brad Ballinger
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The Nicholas County Track team attended a large track event on Tuesday April 19 at Fleming County High School. They competed with student athletes from Mason, Bath, Fleming, Nicholas, Bracken, Menifee, and Lewis Counties. Several students finished in the top thirty of their respected events. The

students competed in 36 different events throughout the meet. Spencer Bailey, Jake Blakeman, Toby Howard and Zach Howard finished 4th in the boys 4x800 meter relay. Hanah Coldiron, Anna Mattox, Laken Howard and Mandi McLean finished 3rd in the girls 4x200 meter relay. Toby Howard, Devin Johnson, Jake Blakeman, and Zach Howard took 5th in the boys 4x200 meter relay.

Hannah Coldiron, Robyn Cohorn, Laken Howard and Mandi McLean brought home 4th in the girls 4x100 meter relay and Toby Howard, Devin Johnson, Jake Blakeman and Zach Howard finished 10th in the boys 4x100 meter relay. Three Nicholas County students finished in the girl's 100 meter dash, Hannah Coldiron finished 11th, Krysten Duncan finished 14th and Alex Linville finished 21st.

Shelby Watkins took second in the girl's 1600 meter run. Spencer Bailey captured 3rd and Daniel McLean took 12th in the boy's 1600 meter run. Anna Mattox completed in 10th in the girl's 400 meter dash. Daniel McLean scored 26th in the boy's 400 meter dash. Robyn Cohorn came in 6th and Krysten Duncan 12th in the girl's 300 meter hurdles. Shelby Watkins Captured 4th in the girl's

800 meter run. Jake Blakeman and Spencer Bailey finished 5th and 6th respectively in the boy's 800 meter run. Girl's 200 meter dash saw Hannah Coldiron 6th, Mandi McLean 12th, Robyn Cohorn 15th, Krysten Duncan 22nd and Alex Linville in 23rd. In the girl's long jump Laken Howard finished 6th, Anna Mattox 8th, and Alex Linville 13th. Laken Howard captured first and Mandi McLean

took second in the girl's triple jump. Zach Howard finished 3rd in boy's triple jump. Girl's discuss throw featured Kendra Letcher in 4th, Elizabeth Johnson in 8th and Roxana Wilke in 16th. Chris Morgan came in 11th in the boy's discuss throw. Elizabeth Johnson took 4th and Kaitlyn Trussell 15th in girl's shot put while Chris Morgan and Randy Hayes finished 9th and 10th in the Bot's Shot put.



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

NCHS boys basketball coach Kevin Reinhardt and Superintendent Gregg Reed

Basketball from Page 1 start camps as soon as I can. Get summer leagues. "I came here because I have heard a lot of great things about Nicholas County, the new gymnasium and I will be relocating here," the new

coach said. Reinhardt is single. Reinhardt began his basketball career at Campbell County High School, where he was a Kentucky high school Mr. Basketball candidate. He averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per game. He is

the Campbell County all-time leading rebounder and leading scorer, with over 2,000 career points. He led CCHS to a pair of district crowns and a regional title; he was coached by Dan Sullivan. Along with his team he played in Rupp Arena in 2001.

After graduating from High School, Reinhardt

attended Northern Kentucky University. In the 2003-04 season he appeared in 31 games and started 17 of them. He averaged 8.8 points and 3.7 rebounds per game. He shot 72 percent form the line, added 38 assists, 15 steals and 12 blocked shots. In the 2004-05 season he played in 29 games, starting in five

of those. He averaged 8.4 points per game, 3.5 rebounds and shot 55.7 percent from the field. Reinhardt shot 76.6 percent from the charity stripe and was 9 for 24 from behind the arch.

He scored in double figures 11 times, including

a 21 point showing against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Reinhardt transferred from NKU to Georgetown College. There he averaged 12 points and 6 rebounds per game. He shot 53 percent from the field and 78 percent from the

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Finance & Administrative Cabinet	3,306.00	Communications	459.25
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Bank Interest	272.78	Maint. Agreement for tax software	800.00
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Sheriff's Conference expense	200.88	Repayment of State Advancement	55,000.00
Other Misc.	42.82	Other Misc.	125.76
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Points of Interest

Last week we visited and explored the old Nicholas County Armory. This week, true to my promise, we will research its counterpart, the new Nicholas County National Guard Armory.

The new armory can be found if you travel west, right out of town. On your right, on top of a hill, you can't miss it. While the new building itself has only been there since 1977, the history of the National Guard in Carlisle goes back much farther.

If you read my article last week, you will remember that the new armory was in fact built in 1977 to replace what we all know as "the old armory." Just to recap, the old armory was built



Points of Interest by Elizabeth McCarty

around 1941 and was not occupied by the National Guard until 1945. Before that time, the National Guard met in what is now the American Legion Building.

The buildings themselves simply served as a meeting room to the National Guardsmen who met there. So, even with a new armory, you have to look back to the real history to appreciate why the building is there.

According to kyng.history.ky.gov, "Carlisle has a long history in the lineage of the National Guard. The

37th Kentucky Rifles were stationed here during the Civil War, and the soldiers were given the choice of fighting for the North or the South. Since 1995, Company B of the 206th Engineers Battalion has been stationed in Carlisle. Before 1995, Company C of the 201st Engineers was stationed at Carlisle from 1968 until 1995.

The Headquarters of the 103rd Coast Artillery Battalion from Carlisle served in World War II and was later re-commissioned as the 103rd Anti-aircraft Battalion. The Battalion saw action at several locations, including Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Central

Europe, and Ardennes-Alsace. Company C was one of the few Kentucky units to serve in Europe. Most units saw action in the Pacific Theater. Some members of the Battalion were killed at the Battle of the Bulge. After World War II, the Anti-aircraft Battalion became a howitzer Battalion, and remained so until the 1960s, when the artillery unit became a company of the 201st Engineers Battalion, headquartered in Ashland.

The unit in Carlisle was called up for active service during the Cuban missile crisis, but the order was rescinded just as the men were heading off to camp. The National Guard unit from Carlisle was not called to active

duty in Korea or Vietnam. However, ten Guardsmen from Carlisle did volunteer for active duty in the Gulf War conflict of 1990-1991."

Without the National Guardsmen who have been stationed in Nicholas County over the years, our community would not have either armory, or the Guard's help within our community.

According to the same website, "In their community, the Guard helped to clean up the Old Jailer's Home in town, including the dungeon, by removing old plaster, cleaning out debris, and readying the building for restoration. As a result of their work, the Guard was recognized as "Honorary Jailers" at the opening of

the building. The Guard helped to move an old caboose to Carlisle by using some of their equipment, and they participate in parades for Veterans Day and Memorial Day. The armory is used by the community for classes, meetings and parties, and it is the largest place in town to hold functions."

That says it all. "The (new) armory is the largest place in town to hold functions." Just this and not to mention all of the other great things the National Guard members do make me want to deem the new armory a point of interest in our community. It's not necessarily the building itself that makes it special, it's the history. It's something we can definitely all benefit from!

Womenless Pageant to be held April 30

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The womenless Beauty Pageant will be held Saturday, April 30 at the Nicholas County High School. Doors will be open at 5 p.m. Food will be served until 7 p.m. at that time the contest will begin.

There will be "Celebrities" performing as local contestants take on great acts. "Mama"

will be played by Mitch Harmon, Sharon Wilson will be Michael Deen and Tommy Ockerman will put on the part of Paula Deen, Madonna will be impersonated by Darin Green. The Judds will be represented by Greg Robinson as Wynona, Darin Robinson as Naomi and Rocky Moore will play Minni Pearl. Queen Lattifa will make a showing thanks to Benny Buckler, and Joan

Rivesr will be leaving the red carpet do to Kenny Earlywine. For the Dukes of Hazard fans, Coach Hop will be impersonating LuLu while Phil French is Sonny and Boss Hog. Todd Neace will be breaking out the wig to play Cher and what would a show be without Dolly Parton played by Brandon Jefferson. Tanya Tucker, A.K.A. Jackie Howard and Snookie better known as Alex Kazunas will

also be present. Taylor Swift (Ricky McFarland), Shania Twain (Jonathan Allison) and Loretta Lynn (Delmus Murrell) round out the celebrities.

Other contestants include, James Allen Murrell, Bodie Stevens, Morgan Mulholland, Cameron Crawford, Wes Hopkins, Nathan Kirby, Matt Kelly, A.J. Brown, Zack Lukens, D.J. Burke, Jason Simpson, Malachi Bean, Connor Hatton,

and Drew Jolly. The M.C.'s of the event will be "Paula Deen" and husband "Michael Deen". Sound will be orchestrated by Dylan Carty. All contestants need a talent and a dress and to be creative. "Celebrities" will perform throughout the night.

The judges will be Kelly Rice as Simon, Dawn Curran Letcher as Paula Abdu, Gladys Shroust as Carrie Ann Inaha.

All proceeds go to Project Grad 2011. Any other interested parties are urged to contact Shawna Irvin at (606) 584-1020. Leave your name and number and you will be contacted. If you have any other questions you may also contact Pam Randolph, Coach Hop, Jennifer Osborne, Charlotte Hopkins, Karen Kirby, Tammy McConnell, Brenda Letcher, Kim Haire or Brenda Rector.

Cooking for one or two presented at Extension Office

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Cheryl Case, Harrison County Family and Consumer Science agent, presented dinner for one or two at the County Extension Office. The class was based on a program developed by Jill B. Harris, Todd County Extension Agent for F.C.S. Ladies form Headquarters, Miranda, Moorefield and Ellisville Homemakers were in attendance. The class began by explaining that there are more people in a single or two people household, now than ever before in history.

Many people do not consider cooking or

preparing a meal for just themselves. This is one of the main reasons for the class. Some of the benefits of cooking for one or two include; opportunity to try new recipes, techniques and foods, meals can be adopted to satisfy individual preferences, meal timing, size and content can be easily adjusted, and finally the freedom to enjoy meals where and when you want.

The program included three Keys. The first of which was meal planning. Planning meals in advance is the key to preparing appropriate amounts of food. Planning allows for good use of leftovers and unnecessary trips to the grocery store. The idea is

to plan meals on a weekly basis and have a weekly or bi-weekly meal outline.

The second key is grocery shopping. There are many excellent quality convenience foods packaged for one or two people. Fruits and vegetables naturally come in individual portions. Read the nutrition information carefully on frozen meals. Check for fat, calories, and sodium content. A good rule of thumb is less than 1000 milligrams of sodium per serving and no more than three grams of fat for 100 calories. Supplementing a frozen dinner or a fast food sandwich with vegetables, and eight ounces of skim milk or yogurt is a good idea.

The third key is creativity. There are definite advantages to cooking on a small scale. There is more freedom to experiment with new flavors, foods and recipes. One can splurge occasionally on expensive ingredients, such as seafood and some cuts of meat. One also has the liberty of eating what they want when they want, without having to consider several people in the household.

The program also gave those on hand a lot of recipes to try. On top of that, those in attendance were able to actually try some foods that are on the recipes, including a three ingredient peanut butter cookie. Anyone interested in making the cookies at



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Cheryl Case, Harrison County Family and Consumer Science agent is shown presenting cooking for one or two at the County Extension Office.

home, here is the recipe. add egg white and blend. ¼ cup chunky peanut Roll into walnut sized balls butter, ½ cup sugar, and and place on an ungreased 1 unbeaten egg white. cookie sheet. Flatten with Preheat the oven to 375 a fork and bake for 10- degrees. Combine the 12 minutes. Yields six peanut butter and sugar, cookies.

Thoughts from the Pastor's Study

Servant Leadership In his book, The Servant Leader, James Autry explores the characteristics of the highest level of leadership—serving others. In doing so, he challenges some of modern man's assumptions, and points to a Biblical model that Jesus gave us over 2000 years ago. Autry emphasizes six foundational principles:

1. Leadership is not about controlling people; it's about caring for people and being a useful resource for people.

2. Leadership is not about being boss; it's about being present for people and building a community at work.

3. Leadership is not about holding on to territory; it's about letting go of ego, bringing your spirit to work, being your best and most authentic self.

4. Leadership is less concerned with pep talks and more concerned with creating a place in which people can do good work, can find meaning in their work, and can bring their spirits to work.

5. Leadership, like life, is largely a matter of paying attention.

6. Leadership requires love.

Five Ways of Being Autry goes on to share a definition that reminds all of us that leadership is not complicated. Instead, it's taking the time to be

real and unselfish. His five ways of being are simply: Be authentic. Be vulnerable. Be accepting. Be present. Be useful.

High-Tech Workplace Myths

Finally, Autry challenges the current obsession with high tech leadership, strongly implying that some of our practices are over-rated, and even detrimental.

Myth one: We are more connected.

Myth two: All our electronic tools have made communication faster, better, and more accurate.

Myth three: Having people come to a central place to work in groups is being made obsolete by the new tools.

Myth four: When people multitask they get more done.

Myth five: The most loyal people are those who do not make waves but accept policies, procedures, and decisions without question or debate. The Jesus Doctrine

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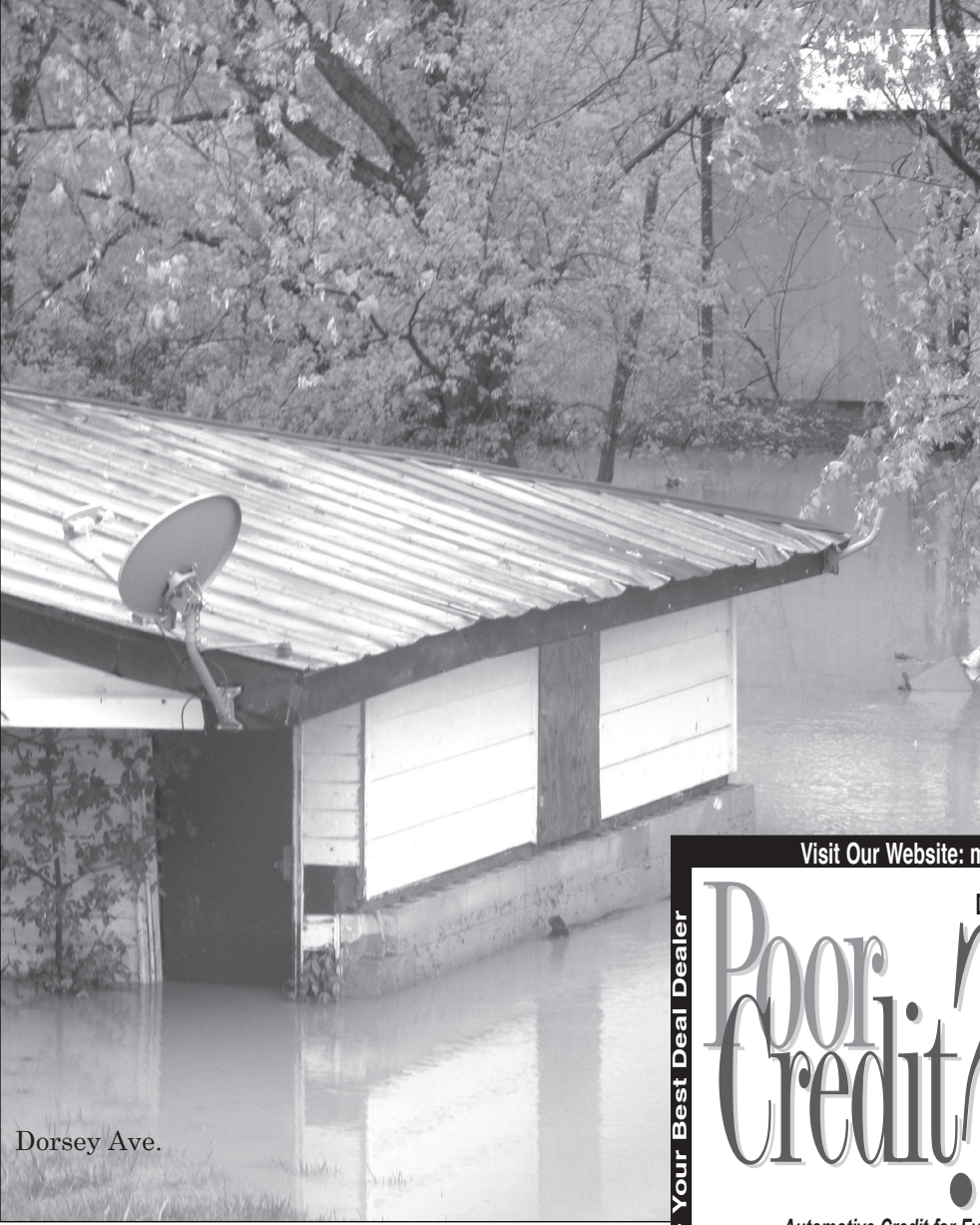
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REAPPORTIONMENT

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 67.045, the Fiscal Court of Nicholas County, Kentucky hereby gives notice of the procedures to be followed in the planned reapportionment of the Magisterial Districts:

The Fiscal Court shall, at a meeting on the 10th day of May, 2011, Appoint three(3) competent citizens of the County, over age twenty-one(21) and residing in different districts, and the County Clerk as a nonvoting member, to serve as Reapportionment Commissioners, whose duty shall be to lay the County off into not less than three(3) nor more than eight(8) districts. The Reapportionment Commissioners shall, within sixty(60) days from the date of their appointment, lay off the boundary lines of the districts in accordance with the provisions of KRS 67.045 and submit their written report, showing the boundary of each district and the estimated populations in each, to the County Clerk and the members of the Fiscal Court. The Fiscal Court shall, within (60) days after receipt of the Reapportionment Commissioners' Report, consider the report and either adopt or amend the report.

Any registered voter of the County may, within twenty (20) dayd of the establishment of the districts by the Fiscal Court, bring an action in Nicholas County Circuit Court to enforce the provision of KRS 67.045.

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GENERAL NEWS

Easter Egg Hunt is a huge success

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On Sunday, April 24 at 5:00 p.m. the annual William E. Clark Easter egg hunt was held at Clark's Funeral Home. The hunt was a huge success. Approximately 150 people were in attendance. There were three age groups. According to Funeral Director Kevin Hatchett, the first age group was

ages birth to three years old, the second group was age's four to seven. Upon seeing how many children were in attendance they had yet another group. Everyone there joined in a final egg hunt.

There were kites, water guns, bubbles, baseball, candy and many other toys to be found. Once everyone was hunting, the staff began throwing Frisbees into the group as an added bonus.

Mr. Hatchett stated that he receives so many letters thanking the Funeral home for the Easter egg hunt. For some children this is the only chance that they get to see the Easter Bunny and the only chance that they get to have an Easter Egg hunt. Parents and Grandparents that were at the event helped in the hiding of the candy.

According to Mr. Hatchett and Chad Norris from Clark

Funeral Home, they were up until at least four a.m. filling eggs with candy to ensure that they had enough for everyone in attendance. Multiple shopping trips were necessary as each time, they would decide, that they did not have enough.

Mr. Hatchett and Mr. Norris are already beginning to plan for next year and would like to thank everyone who came out.



Photo Submitted

The Easter Bunny was at Clarks Funeral Home last Easter Sunday to suprize the kids with treats and goodies.

Nicholas County Kindergarten class holds Easter egg hunt

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With rain and severe weather looming, the kindergarten classes at Nicholas County Elementary School had to change the date of their Easter egg hunt. It was originally scheduled for

Friday but was pushed up to Thursday afternoon.

The children were extremely excited and one could hear the chants from as far away as the high school. "We want eggs! We want eggs!" they chanted as the waited patiently for the chance to fill their, baskets and bags with the colorful treats.

The classes were split into four groups. There was a great system in place to ensure fairness for all children. Each group had a number of eggs that they could collect. Once they had reached their quota they would join the teacher in a sitting position, anticipating opening each individual egg, to see what

treasures they held.

The children, though excited, were courteous to one another. Some even helped others once they had reached their maximum egg count. The staff did a great job in making it a fun and eventful afternoon for all of those involved.

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Awaiting the Blackberry Festival

Our diminutive community in Eastern Kentucky was known for its Burley Tobacco, which was our main source of income while I was growing up. The soil was also great for wild blackberries. In the summer time, Mommy would dress us in long pants and shirts and we'd brave the thorny brambles of the blackberry patch. How we dreaded the chiggers we knew we'd get! We would pick berries for luscious jams, jellies, and my personal favorite: cobbler. All of us kids would complain madly about having to fill our Bob-White syrup buckets with berries while swatting at waspers and avoiding blacksnakes coiled up on the bushes. Not once could I ever remember Mommy complaining, and she would patiently fill her buckets and then help us fill ours. I guess she knew that this was one way of giving her growing family a change in diet, and she thought of how Daddy loved blackberry jam on his hot biscuits. In fact, this was almost as good to him as sorghum molasses. Also nothing tasted better on a frosty winter evening than sitting around the warm morning stove eating warm blackberry cobbler. How I looked forward to that treat! Every summer an event took place that was as important to us farm kids as the Mardi Gras was to some people. It was called "The Blackberry Festival."

The whole family was busy getting ready for the "big doings" as Daddy called it. The festival was held at Carlisle, a sleepy little town located about 20 miles from our home in Tilton. It may just have well been Chicago to us kds, as we rarely got to venture that far away from the farm. The night before the event the ancient galvanized wash tub was hauled out and with the help of my brother Stevie and my sister Shirley, we hauled bucket after bucket

of water from the well to heat for baths. Usually a fight would take place to see who got to go first. After the summer scruff was washed away, Shirley and I would lay out our clothes to wear. Usually this would consist of shorts and shirts that were hand me downs from our more affluent cousins from Dayton. Mommy would have to mend the boys clothes as barb wire and berry briars could do some damage to their sparse wardrobe.

Money was scarce back then and Daddy had to work so hard for so little pay. In the summer, after tobacco setting was done, Mr. Booten our landlord would hire him to mow weeds on the hillsides of the farm for four dollars a day. We could see him in the distance, the old orange Allis-Chalmers tractor with the sicide -blader mowin machine attached chugging along on the steamy summer day. Daddy would usually give each of us a quarter to spend at the festival, which seemed like so little to some people, but so much to us. We would hate to ask for money, as we knew that tit was so hard to come by. So earning a little money was big priority

for us kids each summer. Steve, who was always the most enterprising of us kids, would earn money by selling Grit newspapers and Michigan seeds. He trudged along the country roads pulling his decrepit wagon along and pedaling his wares. Like Mommy, he never complained about the hard work. Shirley and I would help our landlady, Mrs. Booten scrub porches and other house cleaning chores where we could ear a dollar. We usually spent it at the Sunday Store in Flemingsburg, for records to play on our small record player. The 45 rpm records were 69 cents and we were usually broke after a trip into town. I wondered in dismay if we would have enough money to ride the Ferris Wheel this year! Maybe we could borrow some from Steve, as he usually had some cash stashed away.

Daddy would go to Tubby's store and get a dollar's worth of gas in our car for the trip to Carlisle for the festival. Tubby Emmons' store was where farm families could get groceries and gas on credit and it would be squared away after tobacco was

stripped and sold at market come winter. The farmers would gather there to "loaf" as Daddy called it. Stevie usually had the chore of pulling his wagon through the field in back of the house to get groceries there. If it was someone's birthday we would anxiously watch by the back gate for his return bringing ice cream and cookies. With eagle eyes would divide everything out to make sure no one got more than the other of the precious treat. To this day whenever I see a sandwich cookie I think of those special times.

Everyone had chores to do in the mornings and it was no different the day of the festival. Stevie would help Daddy feed the cows and then Daddy would milk. Shirley and I gathered the eggs and fed the chickens. Usually the chore of emptying the peepot would fall to me and I would drag my feet all the way to the outhouse to empty it. Mommy sold cream for the extra money, but none of the money from that would be spent on such "Foolishness" as the festival as it was needed for other things.

Finally, Daddy loaded us all up and we headed for Carlisle. No seat belts were used back then and were

packed in like sardines. The car was like an oven, even with the windows rolled down. Mommy asked us to check each others ears to see if they were clean, as in the mad rush to get going she had forgotten to do that. We were all so excited to get to go somewhere that we had a hard time sitting still. Daddy kept calling us down to be quite to stop and jabbing each other.

Arriving at the festival, we shivered in anticipation trying to take it all in. The bright lights of the Ferris Wheel and the tilt-a-whirl were mesmerizing. We grew dizzy just watching them go round and round. The smell of crispy corn dogs and sugary elephant ears made our mouths water. The hawkers trying to get you to throw money in a goldfish bowl to win a stuffed bear or monkey made you wish you had an extra nickel to spare. I bet we walked five miles around and around the small festival to make sure we didn't miss anything. After a while the younger kids started to get tired and cranky, so when Daddy said it was time to go home we were ready. We were feeling kind of woozy from riding the Ferris Wheel too. Farm kids weren't used to staying up late and certainly not

used to the night life of a festival. We usually slept like rocks every night and insomnia was unheard of back then.

Looking back, I know the Blackberry festival would not be the thrill to today's youth as it was to us farm kids who were yearning for a touch of excitement. Times were hard surely, and harder times were yet to come as we were to lose a little sister a few years later.

Mommy and Daddy are both gone now, but our shared memories of the past, is something even time cant erase. We were a tight knit family and although with our busy lives my siblings and I don't get together as much as we'd like, we all try to keep each other informed about the happenings in each of our worlds. All of would give anything to just once more sit around the pot-bellied stoves to roast, and listen to Daddy sing "Old Shep."

I have no idea if the Blackberry Festival still occurs every year, but I'm sure if it does we could all go and ride the Ferris wheel one more time like we used to. And maybe, just maybe, Steve still has some of his hard earned cash stashed away somewhere we could use.

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GENERAL NEWS

Fondest Memories

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 Sitting at the house the other day and watching some television, a commercial came on with some old cartoons characters that used to come on. One of them being Foghorn Leghorn the Rooster. That brought back some old memories. Foghorn Leghorn was a funny character, that I feel that all of the kids would love if they were able to sit down and watch.

Cartoons today are not the same as they were when I was growing up. From what I see in the cartoons they are more about violence and things. I used to watch cartoons and it is the one thing that I enjoyed while a child. I would watch Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tazzy Mania those type of things, kids love to watch the cartoons. I know that I did when I was little, I bet everyone of you did as well. I know that some probably watch a great deal of

different ones that were probably better than the ones that I watched. I know that my kids watched Barney and Blues Clues and they thought that they were the grandest things to watch in their eyes. But even today I can still sit down watch Foghorn Leghorn. So many times I have laughed about the shows... There are even other comedy shows that don't come on now that were good to watch, sure I wish they were still on. Hee Haw was one

that makes me think of my grandparents, The old Nashville Show is another one that reminds me of them. Sanford and Son, Happy Days, and Threes Company, even Alf was a great show. So I am going to leave you know thinking about some of the older shows that you watched. I challenge you to think about the good times that you have had to share with your family on some of the good ole shows. Until next time keep those memories rolling.



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 Isaiah 53:5 He was wounded for our transgressions. He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement for our Peace was upon him, and by his stripes we are healed. Jesus took not only your sins on the cross but also your sicknesses. He bore in his body all that causes you heartache, oppression, depression, pain, or suffering, Jesus took it all. Matt 8:17 refers to Isaiah's prophecy about Jesus, saying He himself took our infirmities and

bore our sicknesses. Start believing God's word, today by speaking it out. I am healed by the stripes of Jesus. I give this care and heartache to you, Lord, and I thank you that by your stripes I am healed. People say "Well, whatever God's will is." We, as children of God need to find out what the perfect will of God is. It is the word of God, the Bible. Look at III John 1:2, beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth. Galatians 3:13,14 you are redeemed

from the curse. Christ has redeemed us from the curse of the law, having become a curse for us, for it is written cursed is everyone who hangs on a tree that the blessing of Abraham might come upon the Gentiles in Christ Jesus. What was the curse of the law? It was sin, sickness, and poverty. Jesus came into the world and gave himself, willingly, to die in your place, on the cross, redeeming you from the curse. II Timothy 1:10 but is now made, manifest by the appearing of our Savior, Jesus Christ, who

hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel. Every believer, shout now over what Jesus has done on Calvary! Romans 5:2 says we have access by faith into the grace of God. Therefore if you want grace for the new birth, you must receive it by Faith. If you want God's grace for healing, you must receive it by faith. How great is our God, that he would give us the desires of our heart. Psalm 37:4 look at this promise in Mark 11:23 therefore I say unto

you what things so ever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. Ephesians 6:16 above all taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. John 14:14 if ye shall ask anything in my name. I will do it. Jesus says the prayer of faith shall save the sick, John 5:6 when Jesus saw him lie, and knew that he had been now a long time in that case, he saith unto him, wilt thou be made whole? See, Jesus wont force himself on us, but he is always willing if we only believe. Go thy way and as thou hast believed so be it done unto thee (Matt 8:13) Mark 9:23 Jesus said unto him if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. Trust Believe and Obey Bro. Phillip 24 hr prayer line 859-473-2600

Kyle's Outlook
 By Kyle Campbell
 MLB
 Spring training is over and the baseball season has now gotten underway. Even though it's early and there is still a lot of baseball left, I think it's important to start off strong to gain confidence that will last the season. The best team in baseball at this moment is the Cleveland Indians. That's right I said the Indians. They are off to an 7-2 start and have a lot of young talent that could make a run it's the weak American League Central. The Cincinnati Reds

coming off their best season in 20 years are off to a 6-3 start. They have the best offense so far this young season. They are the favorites to repeat as the central division champions. To the teams that are struggling. In the American League east, The Boston Red Sox are only 2-6. They basically have the same team as last year but are not playing to well. The Tampa Bay Rays are also struggling but unlike the Red Sox, this may continue throughout the season. They lost Carlos Pena and Carl Crawford who have been the center pieces for a

long time and traded away starting pitcher Matt Garca. However it got worse when Manny Raven was gonna have to serve 100 game suspension but opted to retire. The St. Louis Cardinals usually start the season slow but Albert Pujods hasn't. He is only batting .174 and ahs already hit into five double plays. He's the best hitter in baseball so it should be interesting to see how long this lasts. NBA Now that everyone has played game one and the playoffs are now underway, here's my prediction on what will

take place in the first round. The Grizzlies won game at San Antonio and even without their best player Rudy Gay. The Grizzlies will move on with the upset of the number one seed in six games. The Thunder beat the Nugget in game one. There is a lot of young talent in this game but the Nuggets don't have a shining star to compare to Kevin Durant. Thunder in five games. The Dallas Mavericks won game on against Portland. The Mavericks have a lot of veterans and playing against a overrated trailblazers

team. Dick and Mavs win in four games. The New Orleans Hornets upset the defending champions Lakers. However this will be the only game they win in the series because they don't have enough talent to matchup with Lakers. Who will win in five games. Now to the east where Chicago beat Indiana in the final two minutes. Derrick Rose is the MVP and that alone will let the Bulls beat the young and inexperienced Pacers in four games. The Atlanta Hawks stunned the Magic on their home floor in a rematch of last year. The Magic have struggled of late while Joe Johnson is playing like a superstar. The Hawks win in six games. The Boston Celtics beat the New York Knicks with a late second buzzer beater by Ray Allen. Carmelo played horrible but still have a strong chance to win if Cheny Billups is able to play. Boston in seven games. The final matchup showed the Heat winning over a young 76er's team. The 76ers will be good for years to come but not this year facing the Heat. Heat move on in four games.

Testing begins May 2

By Brad Ballinger
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 The most important component of the Kentucky Testing System, in terms of its contribution to a school's academic index, is the Kentucky Core Content Test (KCCT). As the name implies, the Kentucky Core Content Test assesses student mastery of the Kentucky Core Content for Assessment, as well as higher order thinking and communication skills. The KCCT, composed of open response items and multiple choice questions is given each spring to students in the content areas of reading, mathematics, science, and social studies; the 4th, 7th and 12th grade tests also require the students to respond to a writing prompt. The senior class completed the writing prompt back during the fall of the year. Testing is scheduled to begin this year on May 2. Mrs. Miller, Councilor at

the high school, wanted to remind parents and guardians to please reschedule any unnecessary appointments that might take place during testing. It is important that the children are well rested and that they eat a good breakfast before they begin testing, whether at home or at school. Snacks will be provided during the testing as well. The testing dates include the KCCT Test, the Iowa Test of Basic Skills (ITBS), Pilot Testing of the Kentucky Core Assessment Standards (KCAS) and the TerraNova 3 Multiple Assessment. The testing window also includes make up days. Testing will cover grades three through eleven. The seniors will be job shadowing that week. Grades three through six will be completing KCCT testing on May 2 through May 10. They will be doing KCAS testing on May 11 and ITBS on May 16 and

18. Make-up testing days will be May 11, 12, 13, 19 and 20. Seventh grade will be testing May 2-5, 16 and 18. They will be tested on reading, math, science as well as KCAS. Eighth grade will testing May 2-6. They will cover reading, math, social studies, on demand writing as well as KCAS reading and math. The ninth grade class will be testing May 2-4. They will test using TerraNova 3 on reading, language, math, science, and social studies. Tenth grade students will be tested on reading, with their testing dates being May 2 and 3. Eleventh grade students will be testing May 2-4 over the subjects of math, science and social studies.

To All my Patients:
 Due to personal and health issues Adnana Ahmed M.D. will be taking over my clinical practice on Monday May 1, 2011. It has been a privilege to practice medicine in Nicholas County for the past 14 years. I have enjoyed getting to know all of you and taking care of your health needs. I have made many good friends and you have helped replace the family I don't have here. For that I thank you all very much. Dr. Ahmed is a Family Practice physician. He is very well qualified and certified. I chose him to replace me because he shares a lot of my philosophy of what medicine should be; I have found him to a very good listener to his patients. He is very dedicated, amiable and kind. I am sure he will be able to take care of your needs very well. The office address will remain the same and all your records remain in that place. All phone numbers will also remain the same. My two fearless soldiers Tammy Layne and Stephanie Sosby will be answering the phones and carrying on as usual. I will always be available for you as a friend or to talk over any problems you might have. Once again thank you all for your trust in me as a physician. Y'all keep in touch! Wish you all the best! Anna Rinaldini M.D. 2300 Concrete Road Carlisle KY. 40311 (859) 289-2212

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GENERAL NEWS

From Seed to table presented at library

By Brad Ballinger
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Julie Marskin, Director of the Clark County Library presented From Seed to Table on Tuesday, April 19 at the Nicholas County Public Library. The presentation lasted almost

an hour and attendance was great for such an event. Marskin spoke on a variety of topics from Heirloom seed to organic gardening. Becky Reid, Director of the Nicholas County Library said, "It was an awesome program. I believe the people enjoyed it, I know

that I did. There was something there for everybody." Marskin gave everyone in attendance seed packets. Those seeds were zucchini, beats, radishes, Siamese dragon, and lettuce. The seeds given were chosen based upon the hardiness of the individual plant

for the location. Those in attendance were also shown easy ways to grow them. There were some creative ideas shared as well. From using a kiddie pool to grow plants, to using a burlap sack, there were new techniques for everyone to try. The burlap sack would have the

bottom filled with rocks so that it would stand and drain and then filled with dirt. Holes were made for each individual plant. Marskin also discussed victory gardens. They were begun in World War one and two. In World War two there were over 22 million registered

Victory Gardens. Those on hand were also privileged to recipes and other tips. One of those tips was to burn your garden after the season and then plow it under. The heat of the fire kills many diseases and insects that would otherwise cause a burden.

Hunter Education Course Set May 5-6

FROM: KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE RESOURCES

A free Kentucky Hunter Education course is scheduled for May 5 & 6, 2011, from 6:00 PM until 9:00 PM and May 7, 2011, from 9:00 AM until 12:00 PM at the Bourbon County Cooperative Extension Office, 603 Millersburg Rd., Paris. Range Work will be held following the last classroom session on May 7th at a site to be announced.

The course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the

Nicholas County Wildlife Club, and Bourbon and Nicholas County 4-H Shooting Sports includes classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife identification, outdoor survival, first aid, firearms, bow hunting and ammunition. The last session includes actual range firing and an examination.

Upon successful completion of the course, a graduate card is issued which is valid in any state, province or territory where such certification is required. Attendance at all sessions is required for certification, unless an alternative method is

utilized. Persons born on or after January 1, 1975, shall carry a valid hunter education course completion card while hunting. Kentucky accepts certifications from any state, province or country whose course meets the standards established by the International Hunter Education Association (IHEA). A bow hunter not in possession of a firearm, may carry a hunter education or a bow hunter education course completion card from any state, province or country. The course shall meet the standards

established by the IHEA. This certification is in addition to appropriate license and permit requirements. Children are not required to complete the course until they turn 12 year old. Children must be 9 years old to take the test. For license requirements check the current Kentucky Hunting & Trapping Guide or online at fw.ky.gov.

For additional information, please contact Phyllis or Butch Alexander, 289-2533, Charles Dunn, 289-3020, Marie Halpin, 289-6010 or Chris Kearns 484-2182.

If you took the classroom sessions by video, CD-Rom, Workbook or Internet, come to the classroom session at 9:00

AM on May 7th as the test will be given during this session with range work following in the afternoon until complete.



William and Jane Whalen of Nicholas County are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ashley Dawn Whalen to Schott Bromwell son of Patrick Bromwell and the late Kimberly Bromwell of Menifee County. Ashley is a 2005 graduate of Nicholas County High School and currently employed by Guardian. Scott is a 2003 graduate of Menifee County High School and is currently employed by Nestle. A late April Wedding is planned.

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TOWN AND VILLAGE SCHOOL OF DANCE COMPLETES ANOTHER AWARD-WINNING COMPETITION SEASON

Town and Village School of Dance's Honor Company and Apprentices had yet another successful competition season. The Honor Company is comprised of Town and Village students who are chosen each year through an audition process and faculty evaluation. Apprentices are younger dancers, chosen in the same manner, who are beginning to learn about being in Honor Company.

The studio competed in three regional competitions: Kentucky State Dance Championships in Lexington, KY, American Dance Awards in Dayton, OH and Showbiz Talent Competition in Louisville, KY.

The Honor Company presented twelve pieces, including solos, a duet and several small and large group numbers, as well as the now-traditional large production number. The Honor Company pieces were choreographed by Town and Village Faculty including, Ayako Hasebe, Elliott Mattox, Emily Baker Rector, Amie Robinson, Shanna Robinson, Jeromy Smith and Lyndy Franklin Smith. The Apprentices performed one number. This year, their piece was choreographed by Town and Village Owner/President Luanne Franklin and rehearsed by Pat Bell.

Original costumes for "Bearly Woofable" (Apprentice), "Transylvania Mania" (Production) and "Boogie Battle" were created by Joan Wade, of Wades Embroidery. Wade was presented with an Outstanding Costume Award at American Dance Awards.

"We are so proud of our students," commented Town and Village Executive Director, Lyndy Franklin Smith. "They represented us well and did a fantastic job. All we ask is that they better themselves each time they perform. And they did just that...and brought home some terrific awards as well!"

"Our selection of pieces this year was quite eclectic," said Jeromy Smith, also Executive Director at Town and Village. "We are so fortunate to have such a versatile group of choreographers on our faculty. We are able to expose the students to such a wide range of styles...from rhythm tap to musical theatre to contemporary dance. It's such a great education for them."

The results of the three competitions are listed below.

Kentucky State Dance Championships Results

- Apprentice: Gold 1st Place, 1st Overall High Score Jr. Large Group
Navy Line: Platinum 1st Place, 5th Overall High Score Jr. Small Group
Silver Line: Gold 1st Place, 5th Overall High Score Teen Large Group
Blue Line: Platinum 1st Place, 4th Overall High Score Teen Large Group
Gold Line: Ultimate Platinum, 1st Overall High Score Senior Small Group
Production: Ultimate Platinum, 1st Overall High Score Teen Super Group
Boogie Battle: Double Platinum, 3rd Overall High Score Teen Small Group
Renegade: Platinum 1st Place, 2nd Overall High Score Senior Small Group
Abroad: Platinum 1st Place, 5th Overall High Score Senior Small Group
Dance of the Mirlitons: Platinum 1st Place, 5th Overall High Score Jr. Duo/Trio
Andi Rector: Platinum 1st Place, 9th Overall High Score Senior Solo
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GENERAL NEWS

Basketball from Page 6
 free throw line. He made First team Mid-South Conference, Team MVP, Best Defender Award, and help lead the team to a 27-3 record finishing 3rd in the nation in final poll, led by the coaching of Happy Osborne.

While at Georgetown, Reinhardt was a member of the Tigers' squad that battled UK in an early season game played in Rupp.

In 2008, Reinhardt was signed by the American Basketball Association's Georgia Grizzlies. The Grizzlies are a

professional basketball team based in metro Atlanta.

They are part of the Mid-Atlantic Division in the American Basketball Association (ABA). The Grizzlies have consistently performed in the famed California Summer Pro League in Long Beach, California to playing games in a variety of spring, summer and fall professional leagues.

After leaving the Grizzlies Reinhardt, took a freshman coaching job in Campbell County at Covington Holmes, while he worked on his

education certification in the MAT program in Special Education.

When referring to Reinhardt, Nicholas County Schools Athletic Director Robert Hopkins said, "He brings a lot of energy. He was an outstanding player, all-region at Campbell County. He has been coaching at his alma mater Campbell County for the last few years. We are really looking forward to him taking our basketball to the next level. He brings a lot of spark to the program for all of us."



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

L-R. Barbra Allison, Marty Pheltner, Kevin Reinhardt, Robert Hopkins, Greg Reed

Nicholas County Court News

Nicholas County Circuit Court
 Hon. Jay Delaney
 April 18, 2011

Carolyn Chambers ADEMEX vs. Johnson Mathers Health. MH. Jury trial reset to Aug 25, 25 and 26th. Final PTC 8/15/11 at 9:00 a.m.

Jury Instructions to be submitted by 8/15/11. Wells Fargo Bank vs. Jackie R. Kenney. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Douglas Conken vs. Glenn Dizney Adkins. MH. hearing contd to May 2, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. complete discov.

Responses to be provided w-in 10 days. If all information provided parties need not appear 5/2/11.

Chrysler Financial Services vs. Leonard Garrett. MH. motion granted. Order entered. DH Capital Management Inc. vs. Edward Sexton.

MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Traditional Bank Inc. vs. Philip Patrick. MH. motion taken under advisement. Def given 10 days to brief motion.

Deposit Bank of Carlisle vs. Anthony Hedrick. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. David Crawford. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. Tammy L. Craft. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Citifiancial Inc. vs. Adam McKee. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

US Bank vs. Carolyn Carson. MH. motion for funds granted. Order entered.

The Bank of New York Mellon vs. Steve Kimes. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Wendy Porter. PTC. Failure to report change inordertoreceivebenefits

GP. 2 yr sentence ptrial diverted for 5 yrs on all conds set.

Jeffrey E. Dunn. MH. 1. Robbery 1st degree. 2. Burglary 1st degree. 3. Persistent felony offender first degree.

Hearing held. Witness found competent (Ella Fulton).

Jason D. Callahan. PTC. 1. 1st degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 1st offense. GP 2. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess. GP 3 1/2 yr sent. Ptrial diverted for 5 yrs. On all conds set.

Joshua Martin Cunningham. PTC.

1. Traf cont sub 1st degree 1st offense drug unspecified. 2. 3rd degree tics/drug unspecified 1st offense. 3. 3rd degree tics/drug unspecified 1st offense. 4. Traffic in marijuana less than 8 oz 1st offense. 5. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess. 6. Persistent felony offender 2nd

degree. Jury trial cont'd to 6/9/11 at 9:00 a.m. Final PTC 6/6/11 at 9:00 a.m. suppression hearing 5/6/11 at 10:00.

Dustin Hughes. PTC. Theft by deception incl cold checks u/\$10,000.00. GP 3 yr. sentence ptrial div. for 5 yrs. On all conds set.

Natasha Vaughn. PTC> 5/2/11 at 9:00 a.m. PSI. flagrant non support. GP 2 yr. Sent. Ptrial div. for 5 on all conds set.

Michael David Peel. PTC. 1. Traf cont sub 1st degree 1st offense drug MOC amend to traff. 2nd 1st off. GP. 2. 3rd degree tics/drug unspecified 1st offense. GP. Sentencing

to be completed.

Betty L. Morford. Vs. Cynthia L. Hunt. OH. Hearing held. Taken under advisement.

Darrell W. Myers. Vs. Barbara S. Myers. PTC. Pretrial conference held. Pretrial reset to 6/6/11 at 10:30

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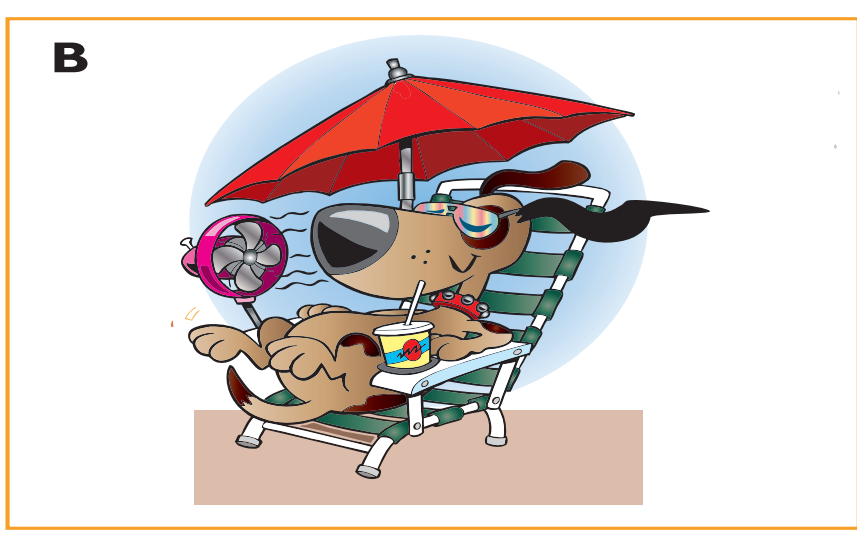


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ANSWER: DOG

SPORTS

Sticklen out-lasts Lady Jackets in pitchers' duel

By Brad Laux
KyNewsGroup

For six innings, Nicholas County's Emily Curran and Bracken County's Sara Sticklen dominated the action between the two teams in the opening round of the 10th Region Touchstone Energy All "A" Classic Softball Tournament on Monday evening in Carlisle.

But, Bracken County (12-7) was eventually able to take advantage of a pair of Lady Jacket defensive miscues to pull out a 2-1 victory.

Despite its late gaffes, Nicholas County (9-5) still had a chance to squeeze out the victory by loading the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"I was thinking 'Just two more outs,'" Bracken County coach Chad Persinger admitted after the game. "They put pressure on us and this young team needs that. I am proud of the team. They made the plays when we needed them to. Emma's (Conley) play at the end was big. Sara pitched a great game. We got the runs we needed and held on."

Nicholas County (9-5) trailed 2-0 entering the bottom of the seventh inning after the Lady Bears scored a run in both the top of the sixth and seventh.

Curran got the hometown fan base excited by earning a leadoff walk. Shelby Wade followed with a single to right field that pushed Curran's pinch runner Jessica Howard to second. Howard made a late attempt to reach third on the hit, but eventually slid back in safe to second, much to the crowd's relief.

After an infield ground out moved both runners up a base, pinch hitter Whitney Willoughby drove in Howard with a hard blast to left field. The next batter Sydney Fryman reached on a sacrifice bunt after Sticklen's throw was dropped by the Lady Bear second baseman, loading the bases.

Things appeared to be turning in Nicholas County's favor as Megan Bretz stepped to the plate. However, after drawing a one-and-one count, Sticklen bore down and threw back-to-back strikes for the second out.

Jania Wagoner followed, but her shot to shortstop was scooped up and thrown to first by the freshman Conley to end the Lady Jacket rally and the game.

"Not until the last inning did I worry, but I knew I had a good defense behind me. On every play our defense was ready," Sticklen said. "It just came down to errors."

"We played pretty good. It was a tough loss. We had the bases loaded in the last inning with Megan up," Nicholas County

coach Barry Bretz said. "When we won (the tournament) in 2007, the games came out just like this. When we play Bracken it always comes down to who makes the plays, and today they did."

Through the first five innings, neither team could generate much offense against the other's pitcher. Bracken County opened the game with a Kayla Cummins' single and a Sticklen walk, but in both cases Bretz, the Lady Jackets' eighth-grade catcher, gunned down the Lady Bear runners attempting to steal second base.

Bretz then led off the bottom of the frame by drawing a walk and stealing second. However, Sticklen struck out the next three batters and did not allow another base runner until Bretz walked again with two outs in the third.

The visitors threatened in the top of the third after leadoff batter Madison Ishmael singled to center field and Jordan Wells reached on a bunt. However, Curran struck out the next batter and induced a pair of groundouts, the latter of which was a backhand grab by Fryman, Nicholas County's eighth-grade shortstop, to keep the game scoreless.

The hosts led off both the fourth and fifth with singles, the first one by Reesa Martin went down the right-field line and the second by Wade went into left field, but in neither case could the Lady Jackets advance a runner to second. The Lady Bears ended the fourth inning with a double play and Sticklen struck out the final three batters in the fifth.

Conley led off the top of the sixth with a bloop single just past Fryman at shortstop. Nicholas County retired the next two batters, but a dropped fly ball in center field allowed Conley to score from second, giving the visitors a 1-0 cushion.

Hannah Brough flowed with a single to center field as the Lady Bears threatened to add more runs, but Curran got the next batter to ground out to end the frame.

The Lady Jackets continued to put runners on base as Martin notched a two-out single in the sixth, but Breanna Cummins made a running catch in left field to prevent the hosts from scoring.

Ishmael led off the sixth inning with a fly ball to left field that was misjudged by the Lady Jacket outfielder, allowing Ishmael to safely reach second. Two batters later, Cassidy Jefferson singled into right field sending Ishmael home.

Conley followed by reached base with an infield single, but the next two Lady Bears

flew out and grounded out to end the inning.

Despite being visibly dejected by the final result, coach Bretz found positives in his team's play.

"Sara is one of the best pitchers in the region," he said. "(But) my pitcher pitched well today (too). She gave up two unearned runs because we dropped two balls, but I don't want to keep making that an excuse. We played with two eighth-graders and five sophomores who started. This was the first time they were tested in tournament action and they responded."

Bracken County picked up its third win in its last four outings and improved to 6-2 in its first game of All "A" Tournament play. The Lady Bears, which dropped last year's championship to Bishop Brossart, will next travel to Alexandria to face the winner of Tuesday's scheduled contest between the host Lady 'Stangs and St. Patrick.

Conversely, Nicholas County had its four-game win streak snapped and dropped its first home contest of the season. It marked the first time since 2005 that the Lady Jackets fell in their opening All "A" Tournament game. Bracken County has won four of the last five meetings between the two teams.

Martin and Wade each topped Nicholas County with a pair of singles, while Willoughby added the team's other hit and notched the lone RBI. Howard scored the Lady Jacket run.

Conley and Ishmael each had a pair of hits to lead the Lady Bears. Kayla Cummins, Brough, Wills and Jefferson also added a single apiece. Jefferson was credited with the club's lone RBI, while Conley and Ishmael scored the team's two runs.

"I thought there would be more runs scored. Nicholas County is a good hitting team," Persinger said. "(But), I am extremely proud of the girls. Sara keeps us in most games and was ready to go. And I am proud of the defense behind her. They made plays."

Sticklen earned the win after allowing one run on five hits in seven innings of work. She also struck out 11 and allowed three walks.

"I think (today) I built my confidence. I had a lot of movement on the ball (on my pitches)," she said.

Curran also went the distance, but picked up the loss. She surrendered all eight hits and both runs, only one of which was earned. She also struck out four and allowed just one walk.



Photo by Brad Laux

Emily Curran struck out four and allowed just one unearned run and a walk in the Lady Jackets' All "A" Tournament game against Bracken County

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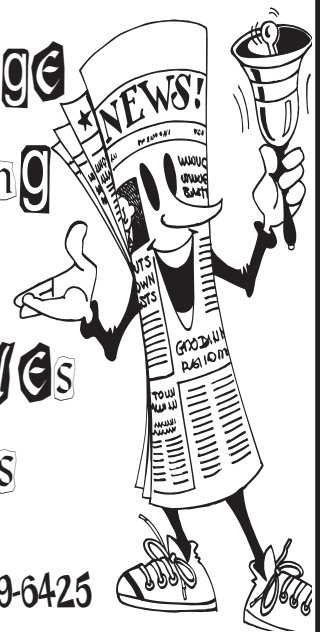
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“I love working and teaching a concept and seeing a student catch on to what they are learning.

“In five years I still see myself doing something with math, but if I was not in Nicholas I would probably teach more at Maysville.

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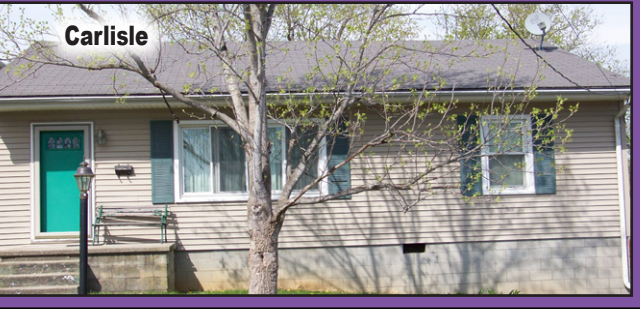
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