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Terrell appears in court

By Charles Mattox
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Samuel Terrell, the 19-year-old Carlisle, man who is accused of killing his mother, was in Nicholas Circuit Court Monday morning for a pre-trial conference. "My official stance right now is that Mr. Terrell did not do this," Terrell's attorney Gatewood Galbraith said prior to Terrell's court appearance, and only moments after a brief discussion with Commonwealth Attorney Doug Miller. "There are a couple of unresolved 'discovery' issues and I have thus not been able to formulate a complete synopsis of the case."

Extra security measures were implemented for Terrell, who remains lodged in the Bourbon County Detention Center (BCDC) on \$250,000 cash bond. Terrell was isolated from the other inmates and kept in an adjacent room in the rear of the courtroom with a guard until his case was called. After his case was heard, he spoke very briefly with Galbraith and was then moved back into the rear room before departing the courthouse and returning to BCDC. Terrell appeared to be wearing a bullet-proof vest beneath his jail-issued outfit. Galbraith is a native of Nicholas County, a charismatic and well-known attorney across the state and

a candidate for the governor of Kentucky in 2012. Galbraith said he would be practicing law throughout his campaign to become governor of Kentucky. He also said he had met with Samuel Terrell "four times" since he had been incarcerated. "They were good meetings," Galbraith said. "I think that my client, Mr. Terrell, is a decent young man." Galbraith said he became involved in the case at the request of Samuel Terrell's father, Mark Terrell. Galbraith and Mark Terrell consulted privately for a few minutes following Samuel Terrell's court appearance. Following that discussion Mark Terrell was asked if he had anything he wanted

to share with the public. "Not at this time," he said and then paused briefly and added, "Love your family and honor God." Four other members of the Terrell family also met with Galbraith outside the courthouse. Police say Samuel Terrell murdered his mother Betty Jo Terrell in the early morning hours of May 13. Carlisle emergency responders arrived at the home of Mrs. Terrell, which she shared with her son, at Lester Apartments at the intersection of South Locust and Main Street in downtown Carlisle. Dispatch received a call from Kentucky State Police Ridge Post informant



Photo by Charles Mattox
 Samuel Terrell appeared in Nicholas Circuit Court Monday morning with his attorney Gatewood Galbraith, amid high security. Terrell is charged with the May 13 murder of his mother Betty Jo Terrell.

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Car rolls three times Driver flown to UK



Photos by Brad Ballinger

Emergency responders worked diligently to free the trapped driver who was airlifted to UK Hospital after an accident on Moorefield Road Tuesday. Inset- Citizens and emergency officials cleared the area as the helicopter landed on Moorefield Road to airlift the female driver to UK Hospital following a car accident just before noon on Tuesday. The driver passed away late Tuesday afternoon following surgery. See story on page 14.

Search warrant leads to trafficking arrest

Officers from the Carlisle Police Department and Nicholas Co. Jailers Department executed a search warrant on a local home in Carlisle. Carlisle Police Officer Mark Snedegar and Sgt. Ben Buckler had been investigating complaints made by local residents of illegal drug trafficking in and about Carlisle and Nicholas county gathered information needed to search the residence. The search lead to the arrest of a 28-year-old female for trafficking in a controlled substance within 1000 feet of a school and additional drug related charges.

According to police reports the female was listed as Julie Bussell at 105 Emmert Drive in Carlisle. Sgt. Buckler said that he is very proud of the work the officers had done and thankful the search and arrest was successful and went without incident. Sgt. Buckler assigned Officer Mark Snedegar as the lead investigator and said he is confident in Snedegar's years of experience. Officer Shane Adams will be working with Officer Snedegar on the case. "Officer Adams is a bright officer and I feel he will be a good investigator some day," stated Sgt. Buckler.

Animals top fiscal court discussions

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Members of Nicholas County Fiscal Court held a lengthy discussion of whether or not to separate the Animal Shelter/NCAWS entities. Nicholas County Attorney Dawn Letcher advised the court the best possible way to proceed. The court members wanted to resolve the issue of splitting the entities. In action taken by court members, the dogs are to remain at the shelter for 10 days and on the 11th day any dogs that are not adopted out or claimed that NCAWS could come in and take them to try and adopt out instead of euthanizing the dogs. Members said they do not want to euthanize any of the dogs. Nicholas County Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons and fiscal court members agreed that NCAWS does a lot of good for the Animal Shelter and expressed their appreciation. The court is establishing rules and guidelines that if separated the Dog War-

den (ACO) Animal Control Officer will need to abide by plus seek certification if schooling is available to do so. Several expressed that the feeding, watering, walking and caring for the dogs, and cleaning of the shelter should be the responsibility of the Dog Warden. Discussion of the volunteers that come out to the shelter whether or not if

the separation takes place, if they would be needed or would it be solely the responsibility of the Dog Warden (ACO). All Magistrates agreed that rules and guidelines need to be set for the dog warden. The court agreed that the entities should be separated. The court members struggled on how to word

the motion of separation not to mislead anyone of the duties. Attorney Letcher advised the court that the motion should be specific. The motion for approval on the separation of the entities states: Upon approval and appropriate measures to ensure Administration and the Animal Control Officer to be solely under the direction of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court and the County Judge-Executive. Motion was made by Steve Hamilton, and seconded by Darvin Mitchell, all were in favor. Approval of the MOA for the road repairs of the low water crossing on Watkins Lane \$25,000 and repairs to the bridge wing wall on Locust Grove \$10,000 for bridge repair. Motion was needed to allow Judge-Executive Lyons permission to sign the documents. All material will cost \$35,000 not counting the labor which will be an 80/20 split from the funds. Magistrate Jeff Randolph asked if it is possible



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

County Attorney Dawn Letcher, works up the motion for the fiscal court on the separation of entities of the Animal Shelter and NCAWS.

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8 U All Stars Win Big -
 Nicholas Co. 8 U All Stars won first place in the Germantown tourney this past Saturday.

Nicholas County Schools Readifest will be Aug 8, 6-8 p.m. at the High School new gymnasium. If you are interested in setting up a booth and handing out school supplies please contact Paula Hunter at 289-3702. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

AN ORPHAN COMES OUT OF THE TRENCHES



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky
By **Charles Mattox**

Near Utoy Creek, Atlanta, Georgia; it is a beautiful morning on a crisp, spring day; May 13, 1912.

He let his wise and weary gaze sweep before him along the terrain where nearly a half century earlier, he'd helped inflict so much damage and destruction.

He saw all those dead Yankees laying there so clearly; it was just how he'd remembered it that blistering August day 48 years earlier.

Lot Dudley Young was a 20-year-old officer-trainee who lived near Carlisle, Nicholas County when the American Civil War began.

He and other men, who were primarily from Nicholas and Bourbon County, formed Company H, 4th Regiment, 1st Kentucky Infantry Division, of the Confederate States of America.

The unit is still fondly called The Orphan Brigade, by Kentucky historians and the descendants of those gallant and brave Kentuckians who served beneath their banners.

The unit consisted of former Kentucky Home Guard militia soldiers who never returned to their sovereign soil at any time during the war, although their original cavalry unit (under Lexington, Kentucky native, John Hunt Morgan) had returned to Kentucky several times during the war. The state was politically pro-union and never officially seceded during the war.

Many still believe that most Kentucky citizens "did secede from the union" immediately following the conclusion of the war, in the spring of 1865.

I have been reading and re-reading Young's book entitled, "Reminiscences of a Soldier of the Orphan Brigade". The book is an orig-

inal, written in 1918 under the recommendation of the Richard Dawes Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

I am not a materialistic person, dear reader, but I can honestly say that the book is among my most-prized possessions.

Young wrote the book in part for the Kentucky soldiers fighting in the trenches of Europe in World War One.

Young was all too familiar with trench warfare.

The defense of Atlanta, in the summer of 1864 was a noble, yet futile, undertaking.

The little band of Kentuckians, numbered over 4,000 when the war started, but suffered staggering losses over 36 months of war.

Shiloh, Vicksburg, Stone's River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Kennesaw Mountain and Peach Tree Creek, along with dozens of smaller engagements, had taken its toll upon the unit.

But the continuous conflicts around Atlanta, in July and August would mark the beginning of the end for the city, which fell in September, 1864.

It would also mark the beginning of the end for those still surviving members of the Orphan Brigade.

Barely 500 of them would survive until that first week in May, 1865, when what was left of The Orphans finally surrendered.

The Union Army under General William Tecumseh Sherman, often outnumbered their opposing Confederate counterparts around the city of Atlanta, by ten to one.

And on August 7 of that sweltering summer, when the Georgia dust fairly colored them all in total grey, the 2nd and 4th Regiments of the Kentucky 1st Infantry Brigade, held the line

against Sherman's Army at Utoy Creek.

Lot Young had commanded that line that repulsed three determined Yankee charges that day.

The battle scars remained upon the landscape and Young was drawn to the old entrenching works he had occupied all those years ago.

He leaned down to an old wooden post, part of the now-ancient defensive works, and picked a Minnie ball from the ground. He shook the Minnie ball in his hand, feeling its cold and solid weight. A similar projectile slammed through him later in the summer of 1864 at Jonesboro, and had nearly killed him.

How many hundreds of similar projectiles had come within inches of him during that God-awful war?

He stood in the entrenchment and faced toward the creek, faced toward where those three deadly charges had originated.

He trembled as he stepped beyond the trenches and stood upon the spot of ground where immediately following the battle, he had counted over 160 dead Union soldiers, heaped in front of their defensive works where they had perished, in an area scarce the size of a decent front yard. Over 820 dead Yankees lined the field around the extended line.

Young had miraculously survived the war and all these years since and he had returned to these trenches to put old ghosts to rest.

His young friend W.H. Letton, who now ran a business in Atlanta, was very considerate in that he stayed back near the road and gave him all the room he needed.

He would speak tonight at the grand Confederate Soldiers Reunion.

The orchestra would play "Dixie" again.

He heard that cryptic song now amid the old trench works, as his gaze fell to a particular patch of ground where he had looted a large black sombrero from one of the dead Union soldiers following the battle.

Following the Battle of Utoy Creek, the Union Army band played a taunting version of Dixie during that long, lonely night.

He could almost hear it still.

He looked back to his friend, young Mr. Letton, who was waiting patiently for him to come out of the trenches but he stayed alone, inside the trenches for a bit longer.

He wished he could weep, but that terrible war had dried up his tears all those years ago. When he finally left the trenches, he felt better.

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GENERAL NEWS

Mercury Memories

July 31, 1986: the city of Carlisle, at a called meeting of council last Thursday night gave second reading to an ordinance allowing the city to apply for #3,697,000 in revenue bonds at a low rate of interest from funds made available to the Kentucky Municipal League. The money is needed to finance improvements to the water system and waste water treatment plant necessary to meet state and federal mandates. It will also pay for a computer and a new fire truck. The city is required to purchase in 1987. Application for the money was made Friday, well

ahead of the July 31 filing deadline. A Lexington television station is focusing its video cameras on Nicholas County. A one-hour television profile will be presented on channel 18's Kentucky Life on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 7p.m. the program series highlights a different county each month. The Nicholas County Board of Education met in called session Monday night, July 28, at the board office. The following orders were approved: To amend salary schedule to include increments for 10-14 years and over 15 years as required by state.

To appoint Jane Becker as chairman of evaluation committee. To give a \$5 fee to all students to be used for instructional materials. To furnish free textbooks to high school students. At amend Fleet Insurance bid to include \$2,000,000, \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 liability coverage. To approve and apply for Chapter II grand of \$13,840. To reimburse bus drivers up to \$25 for physical examination. To approve Donee Authorization for Division of Surplus Property.

Bread of Life

Scripture reading Mark 1:28 -45 Today there are many needy, afflicted people, but I do not think most of them are half as bad as this first case that we read of in Matthew 8. This man was a leper. You may be suffering from Tuberculosis, cancer or other things, but God will show forth His perfect cleansing, His perfect healing, if you have a living faith in Christ. He is a wonderful Jesus. This leper must have been told about Jesus. So much is missed because people are not constantly telling what Jesus will do in our day. Probably someone had come to that leper and said, "Jesus can heal you." So he was filled with expectation as he saw the Lord coming down the mountainside. Lepers were not allowed to come within reach of people; they were shut out as unclean. Ordinarily, it would have been very difficult for him to get near because of the crowd that surrounded Jesus. But as Jesus came down from the mountain, He met the leper; he came to

the leper. There was no help for him, humanly speaking, but nothing is too hard for Jesus. The man cried, "Lord, if You are willing, You can make me clean" (Matt. 8:2). Was Jesus willing? You will find that He is always more willing to work than we are to give Him and opportunity to work. The trouble is that we do not come to Him; we do not ask Him for what He is more than willing to give. If you are definite with Him, you will never go away disappointed. Divine life will flow into you, and you will be delivered. Jesus is just the same today, and He says to you, "I am willing; be cleansed." He has an overflowing cup for you, a fullness of life. He will meet you in your absolute helplessness. All things are possible if you will believe (Mark 9:23). God has a real plan. It is very simple; come to Jesus. You will find Him just the same as He was in days of Old (Heb. 13:8). Before Jesus went to heaven, He told His disciples that they would receive the power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 1:8). Thus through them,

His gracious ministry would continue. This power of the Holy Spirit was not only for a few apostles, but even for those who were afar off (Acts 2:39), even for us way down in this century. Some ask, "But wasn't this power just for eh privileged few in the first century?" No. read the masters Great Commission as recorded in Mark 16:15-18, and you will see it is for those who believe. Thought for today: You will never find Jesus missing an opportunity to do good. Trust, Believe and Obey Bro. Phillip 24 hr prayer line 859-473-2600

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitson and son David spent the past week on vacation in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Brenda Nolen, Phyllis Brady, Marjorie Thurman, and Kathy Placier very much enjoyed the drama at Kincaid Theatre at Falmouth the past week. Lee Ann Fryman was one of the actresses in "Smoke On the Mountain" and did extremely well. There were so much laughter, which the Bible says "Is Like a Good Medicine." In parts of the play, Lee Ann about stole the show. The scene was a church service and there were around 22 hymns sung and much scripture quoted. It was a musical comedy but the writer surely was a Christian and most people in it. Get well wishes go to Sandy Hamilton who was in the hospital a few days but is now home. Remember the revival this week at Headquarters Church at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, August 3, 4, and 5. Bro. Mike Ishmael will be preaching. Pastor is Bro. Rick Souder, JaDawna Adams will sing Wednesday night and Brenda and Toby Routt on Friday night and area church choir also. Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine and Phyllis Brady very much enjoyed special services on Sunday morning and Sunday night at the Paris Nazarene Church. Daniel and Renita Koehn, commissioned evangelist, travel sharing the Gospel through music, drama and scripture. They both have degrees in Vocal music and Bible. Both services included singing (Excellent voices) preaching and Daniel quoted four chapters fo John, Drama Style on Sunday morning and one Sunday night. Such a quiet, humble, spiritual services as it always is there. Ice cream and cake were served afterwards for July birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Doyle, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dryden spent four days at the Woodmen Senior Camp which was held this year at Prestonsburg at Jenny Wiley State Park. The Farm Bureau Fish Fry was held on Thursday night at Vice's Community Center. A few special guests included Judge Alex Barnett from Cynthiana. Door prizes were given. Again Garretts Furniture donated a Rocking Chair. Phyllis Brady enjoyed the "Art Walk" in Cynthiana on Saturday. So many arts and crafts, such as paintings, drawings, basket making, cake decorating, wood crafts and etc. She especially enjoyed the Post it notes fashion show at Rohs Theater. A young lady wearing a formal made of post it notes won first place sponsored by Harrison Hospital and Molly Smith help make. So unique, but beautiful.

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OPINION

Fondest Memories Bond's Broadcast

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Last week I spoke about the time under the tree by the cabin at my grandparents.

I recall a time when my brother Johnny sat down on the picnic table, and had his matchbox cars laid out on the top of the table.

He decided that he was going to have a junk yard, in order for him to be able to have the junk yard he would have to have some beat up cars.

Johnny decided that he would go into the cabin and get a hammer, and yes you can imagine what he did what that.

He smashed some of his matchbox cars. Papaw Lyons came out the door and asked him what he was doing, Johnny began to explain to him when all of sudden Mamaw decided she would come out the door as well.

Mamaw said, "Just what in the world do you think that you are doing?"

Johnny replied, I am making my own junkyard.

Well I thought mamaw

was going to explode, she told us that she was going to tell our dad about what he was doing.

Papaw stated that he was just a true boy. And yes that he was.

Not only was that picnic table down under the tree for Johnny's junkyard but it was my doll house as well.

I remember making Papaw sit down at the picnic table to help me with my dolls.

He used to pretend with us playing. I can hear him now, whining like the doll, sounding like a baby crying.

I laughed and laughed so much. That was some good old times under the old tree.

Several of the summer afternoons were spent under that old tree, with Mamaw and papaw. I remember a time, when he came in to get a Coca Cola, while some of the other workers were across the road haling hay.

We would sit out there and talk about either how thick or thin that hay was, or that we needed to help him move the equipment to the next field or something like that.

At quitting time he would come down to sit in the

swing, to cool off, then he would make a point that would pick on us.

Not a day went by that he didn't play with us in some sort of way.

Mamaw would go get him a drink and a snack. One thing Papaw loved to do was eat. The cherry filled snack cakes and a Coca Cola were the favorite snack of Papaw Lyons.

On some of those summer days he would go and pick some of those tame blackberries, or grapes from the vines in the yard. He would sit in the swing and pop them in the mouth on a hot summer day.

There are a few memories that I share that I am sure that you are able to relate to.....one thing that I can honestly say is that Papaw Lyons stood for a couple of things. Late mornings, late nights, but when it came to the joy of food, he sure came to life.

Papaw you might be gone but you are not forgotten, you live right on in our hearts.

Those memories still carry on.

Until next time keep making those memories.

Saturday night I went back in time to the 1950s.

Sometimes I have written about my childhood and often about my love for the Cincinnati Reds, but yesterday I reached an all-time high.

This summer, not unlike most every year, my children - all four of them - took me to a Reds game for my birthday.

They chose a game against the World Champion San Francisco Giants, which of course brought a sold-out crowd to the confines of Great American Ballpark.

Carol, the oldest, was the orchestrator of the ticket purchase and parking arrangements.

When we travel as an entire family it requires multiple vehicles and thus we try to consolidate into the minimum number of cars.

This year I am nursing a bum foot brought on by some diabetic complications thus I am in the handicapped type of situation.

I want to compliment the staff at the ballpark and Cincinnati law enforcement folks on their accommodation of those of us who have to be able to get out by the main gate and walk in.

We were able to pull up, I got out, and along with Evan, my grandson, walked directly into the ballpark.

They in turn were able to park in the bottom of the stadium, which allowed me to ride the elevator down and go through directly to the car.

Part of the reason they let me out early was to allow Evan and me to go to the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame.

That is the basis of today's column.

When we went into the Hall of Fame building and it was an amazing experience. First of all, the entire downstairs portion of the Hall was dedicated to the man who I consider - and so do many more - was the greatest catcher in the history of the game of baseball: Johnny Bench.

It was jam packed in the exhibit but Evan and I took in each area of the display



By Hank Bond

listening to the audio of his playing years and sitting down for a 15 minute video of highlights of his career.

The man who I personally consider to be the best manager ever in baseball, of course that is my opinion, the late Sparky Anderson, is quoted in a couple places as saying, "Don't embarrass any other catcher by comparing him to Johnny Bench."

After watching the highlights reel and looking at some of his techniques and defensive plays I was, if it is possible, truly even more amazed at his abilities.

He was the winner of 10 gold glove awards, only one of two catchers to ever earn that many awards. Ivan Rodriguez has earned the award 13 times with two major league teams. Bench leads all National League catchers in this award.

Michael and I had the pleasure of being at the Ballpark at Arlington, where the Texas Rangers play ball, the night both were honored by major league baseball.

When they began to announce his name Michael and I stood up clapping and cheering while others looked at us. We were fortunate

enough to be there to watch the Reds play the Rangers and this was part of the pre-game ceremonies. Both at that time had won 10, more than any other catcher and were honored.

It was fantastic. At any rate, back to the Hall of Fame, Evan and I spend nearly 45 minutes in the Bench Exhibit pouring over his accomplishments, looking at his old bats and a host of other things.

He came up in 1967, backed Johnny Edwards - another popular catcher for the Reds - for a season and then took over fulltime catching duties in 1968.

He won Rookie of the Year honors as a catcher, the first ever player to earn that honor and also was named the National League's most valuable player twice in his career.

He played on two world championship teams, the back to back years of 1975-76 and in several other division championships and world series events.

That of course would have been enough for most visitors.

After Evan and I viewed the video we decided to follow the signs to the third floor and into the regular displays of the Hall of Fame.

That was when I took a stroll into the past 55 years

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Veloz Viewpoints

By Amy Bond Veloz

Greetings from Kentucky! I hope you all are having a great week.

I'm still here in Russell at my parents house visiting and having a good time. It is so fun watching my kids play with their cousins. Even though my kids are typically shy around people, they transitioned into playing with their cousins like it hadn't been a year since they saw them last.

And I will say, I thought having two 4-year-olds in the house was loud...when you add a third, it is definitely a little louder. But even though it is loud, at least they are having a good time. And Evan, what a great helper. When he has sat in the back of the car with the twins, it has made it much easier for us because he has been able to buckle them for us. He has also been good at entertaining them. Antonio loves watching Evan play computer games.

One day last week we took the kids to the spray park in Ironton. And even though Analise took a spill right when we got there and hurt her upper thigh, she was able to stay for an

hour or so and be ok. She got a little whiny and wanted to leave, so even though we didn't stay as long as everyone wanted to it was nice. After we got home we noticed that her leg had a big scrap and was red. Then we understood why she didn't want to stay at the spray park any longer. So...warning to the wise, concrete, slippery when wet.

We had Isaiah with us at the spray park too. He was perfect. No crying, he just enjoyed being naked (plus diaper) and having the water splash on him. He has been such a great baby since we've been here. Not that he isn't a great baby at home, but the twins always had a difficult time adjusting when we weren't at home for an extended period of time. Other than a couple little belly aches, Isaiah hasn't really cried at all, unless he is hungry.

We have also seen several movies while we've been here. I absolutely love going to the movies, but the price for a movie in Vegas is \$10.50/person with the matinee being about \$7.25. Plus it is more than an hour drive to get there and the gas on

top of it. The fact that Movies 10 is about 15 minutes or less from my parents' house and they only cost about \$5.00, or \$3.00 for a matinee, I've been taking advantage. And the kids have enjoyed it too.

On Saturday we went to Northern Kentucky for a family reunion. It was so nice to see so much of my family, especially my Grandma. I loved watching her hold Isaiah. We were able to take a picture of our four generations. We got a picture of Grandma, Mom, Me and my three kids. Pictures are very important to me. I am definitely a picture person. I love to have pictures surrounding me, as anyone who has been in my house can attest to. But it was great to be

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SOCIAL NEWS

Engagement Announcement



Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crawford of Carlisle would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Lynn to Adam Ray Morris son of Mr and Mrs. Leonard Morris Jr. of Carlisle.

Miss Crawford attended Nicholas Co. and is employed by North Central 4-H Camp.

Mr. Morris is a 2000 graduate of Nicholas Co. and is employed by North Central 4-H Camp.

The wedding will take place at 8:00 p.m Saturday August 13, 2011 at North Central 4-H Camp in Carlisle, Ky.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

Sowell Honored



Adam Tubbs (right) and Amanda Hamilton (left) in conjunction with the 4-H and Nicholas County Extension Office presented

Samantha Sowell with an award for her dedication to the 4-H Day Camp Program last week at a dinner/banquet.

Bluejackets leave for football camp



Nicholas County Bluejackets Football team is shown above preparing to make the trek to Campbells-

ville College. The team will spend a week training in different aspects of their games while at the University.

The Art of Carnico

Notice of Gallery Show and Call to Artists

The Artists and craft folk of Lake Carnico are pleased to announce a joint effort with the Courthouse Square Arts Guild to present a Gallery Show of the Art of Carnico.

This 1st annual event will be displayed at the Art Guild Studio on Saturday, Aug 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. What? Of course there will be good things to eat and drink. Yes, there will be "Meet the Artist" opportunities, and pictures are allowed.

tures...even fishing lures and swimming stuff. From sunsets to Biggie Bass, Lake Carnico is a treasure chest with something for everyone. Let's celebrate!

Call to Artists: whoever you are, come participate: community fold,, Guild members, art students, etc. Bring your art/crafts (up to three items) to the Studio Aug. 18, 12-3p .m. Post show pick up, Aug 21, 2-5 p.m. or you can leave your items on display. Show visitors will choose the tops three awards for Best in show.

On Display will be a wide range of arts, crafts and weird items representing the creative viewpoints and experiences Lake Carnico has to offer. Some very talented people will present paintings, photo's, sculp-

If any questions, please contact Brad Powell (289-8477) or Larry Mitchell (289-2185).

Please come and enjoy the Art of Carnico. You will be amazed! Better yet, participate!



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Accident at Triangle Park-

Triangle Park had an unsuspected visit as a vehicle crashed into the rock wall. The damage though not extensive will need to be repaired.

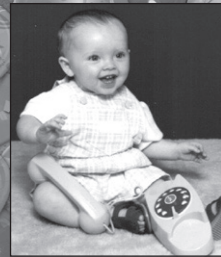
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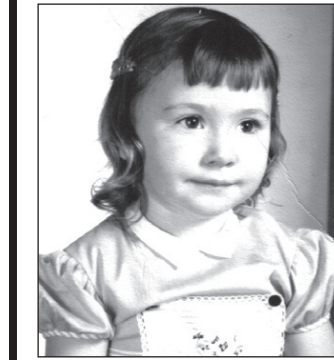
Love, Mom

Happy Sweet 16th Birthday to our Granddaughter Kenlie Brook



Love ya,
Mamaw Fay & Papaw Henry

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 50!!!



August 7th



Thank You!

The family of Frank Campbell would like to thank everyone for all their help and support for the benefit we had for him.

A very special thank you to Eddie Purcell, Mike & Vicky Mitchell and Tonya and Wendell Fryman. Also to everyone else who helped and donated to the cause.

Words cannot express our sincerest and most heartfelt gratitude for you and your support during our time of need.

Thank you from the family,
Frank & June Campbell, Christal & Clint Hughes,
Kevin & Linda Campbell, and all Grandkids

NCHS musicians attend band camp

Staff Report KYNewsGroup

"We are ready this year, and were going to be real good", said Nicholas County High School Band Director Debbie Hale as she prepares her band for the 2011-2012 Marching Band Season.

This year the band has 31 members from seventh grade to 12th grade, with 17 middle schoolers and the rest are from high school.

The first competition this year will be held at Beachwood Independent School District, Sept. 10.

On Oct. 8 Nicholas County Schools will be hosting its own band competition, the Nicholas County Bluejackets Classic.

This year the band has two seniors in Josie Stampfer and Max Scalf, who are also the field commanders.

"Our show this year is called "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not" and we are very excited about this," Hale said.

"I think that we can go far with this show and the talent and determination that we have on the field this year. I can't wait."

Hale has been the band

director at Nicholas County High School since the 2001-2002 school year, but was involved with the program many years before that when her brother Eric Hale was band director in Nicholas County.

Hale would come and work with the woodwinds and color guard for Mr. Hale when he was director here, so her roots go far back with the NC band.

The Nicholas County marching band has a long line of talent. Since at least 1994 they have qualified for

state preliminary competition yearly, earning three state championships, two state runner-up titles and multiple state semifinal and finals appearances.

This year, the NC marching band's first public performance will be Aug. 19 during the Lewis County - Nicholas County football game.

The competition schedule for this season at this date is:

- September 10 - Beechwood High School
- September 17 - Montgom-

ery Co. High School

September 24 - Harrison Co. High School

October 1 - Simon Kenton High School

October 8 - Nicholas Co. Bluejackets Classic

October 15- Powell Co. High School

October 22- Regionals @ Madison Southern High School

October 29- State Semifinals and Finals @ Western Kentucky University

November 5- Mid-States Band Association Competition - TBA



Photo by Mark Harper

Debbie Hale and the Nicholas County Marching Band prepare for the 2011-2012 season during band camp.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 3

The Headquarters United Methodist Church will be holding a revival on August 3-5. Reverend Mike Ishmael will be preaching each night. Everyone is invited to attend, especially young people who will like Brother Mike. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m.

August 8

Seventh grade Orientation set

Incoming seventh graders at the Nicholas County High School are encouraged to attend orientation, beginning at 6 p.m., Aug. 8 at Nicholas County High School. For additional information, contact the high school at 289-3780.

August 8

Nicholas County School Readifest will be Aug 8, 6-8 at the High School New gymnasium. If you are interested in setting up a booth and hand out school supplies contact Paula Hunter at 289-3702. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m.

August 10

The Headquarter School reunion will be held Wednesday, August 10, 2011 in the Arlington room at Blue Licks State Resort Park from 10:00 til 3:00 meal will be at 12:00. If you attended the Headquarters School and plan to attend the reunion please call one of the following numbers: 859-289-2012, 859-289-5528 or 859-289-7587 by August 5th.

August 12

Hospital Administrator to speak at August 12th Brown Bag Lunch. Mr. Barry Papania, Administrator of the Nicholas County Hospital, will be the speaker at the August Brown Bag Lunch sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The event will be at the Neal Building on August 12 beginning at noon. The continued existence of the hospital is critical to economic development of the county.

August 14

The annual reunion of the Late Harley Earlywine and his siblings Richard Earlywine; Dora Earlywine Reeves; Jesse Newton Earlywine, James Daniel Earlywine; Roy D. Earlywine, Sally Ethel Earlywine Whirls and Amanda Earlywine Mynear will be held

Sunday August 14, 2011 at the Blue Licks State Park at the Large shelter.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. There will be a potluck lunch served at 1 p.m. If you would like bring any old photos and genealogy info that you would like to share. There will be corn hole and horse-shows and for a group of 10 people a discount is offered at the pool, golf and museum. Any questions call Shirley Earlywine Willoughby at 859-588-0163.

August 21

Dean Weddle in Concert at Millersburg United Methodist Church. Dean Weddle, a native of Nicholas County now residing in Lexington, will be the featured singer at the Millersburg United Methodist Church August 21st at 6 p.m. Due to his heavy schedule he was unable to come on our regular 5th Sunday night, July 31st. This one time change will be on August 21st at 6 p.m. Please check this date change and plan to come to hear Dean in this wonderful concert.

August 24-27

Revival Aug 24-27 with George McGregor Ministries, Blue Licks Assembly of God on Red Bud road across from Blue Licks State Resort Park. Sunday mornings 10:00 a.m. Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. Monday - Wednesday 7:00p.m. Come see what God has for you!

Free Blood Pressure Screening

Wedco/Nicholas County Home health will be sponsoring a free blood pressure screening for the general public on the second Tuesday of each month from 3-4 p.m. at the public library.

Community Drug Forum

The community drug forum will now be held the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Community Health Center. The forum was previously held the second Tuesday of each month.

Covered Bridge Chapter of KPR

The Covered Bridge Chapter of KPR is open to all retired city, county and state government employees from Bath, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Nicholas and Row-

an counties. The aim of the organization is to keep you apprised of your benefits and how they are or will be affected by legislation and other factors. New members are welcome and invited to attend this meeting.

4-H Activities

4-H shooting sports will meet every Monday night at 6 p.m. at 699 Lower Concord Road

4-H shooting sports Trap Club will meet every Thursday night at the Fish and Game Club at 6p.m.

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.

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 (HIP-PA).

Industrial Board Authority

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

NC Democratic Women's Club

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

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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.

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.

Lifeline Meetings

The Lifeline meetings 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.

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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 Cullerson 866-75WEDCO or 859-298-4899.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Nicholas County Schools 2011-2012 transportation directory

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Rd, then route is reversed.

Morning and Afternoon Route- Pleasant Springs Rd-US 68 to Clarks Trailer Park-Dorsey Ave-High St

Morning Route - Bald Hill Rd - Suggs Rd - US 68 to Sugar Creek Rd past Allison's Concrete - Hudson Lane - Bald Hill Rd to Ritchie Rd - Mt Mariah Rd -then to school
Afternoon route - route is reversed.

sidy Creek Rd-Myers Rd (from Cassidy Creek to Stoney Creek Rd)- Green Valley Rd-North St-Elm St around Court house then to school (NOTE Change for 2011-12: Pickup all students on Cassidy Creek Rd) Afternoon route-route is reversed.

Have a safe and exciting 1st day of school!

The Carlisle Mercury

Group 1

#203 - Mrs. Bridges
#204 - Mr. Fryman
#2008 - Mr. Manley
#201 - Mr. Sparks
#208 - Mrs. Hardwick
#210 - Mr. Boone
#202 - Mr. McFarland
#25 - Mr. Gillespie
#962 - Mr. Berry

Mr. Sparks, Bus 201

Morning Route- Upper Lick Rd- Buzzard Roost- Milltown Rd- Dixie Hwy -Bethel Rd- Maple Grove Rd-Upper Lick Rd from Crockett's Lane to Moorefield Store-Moorefield Rd. from store to Whetstone Rd.- to school. (NOTE Change for 2011-12: Pickup of all students on Upper Lick Rd).
Afternoon route- Liberty St -Ray St- Little Rascals Daycare, then route reversed.

Group 2

Mr. Shields, Bus 206

Morning Route-Headquarters Rd (past trailer park) to Hooktown Rd-Hick Hardy Rd- ShadyNook Rd-Lester Rd-Morning Glory Rd-Bobtown Rd-Morning Glory Rd to Dogwalk Rd - Headquarters Rd -then to school
Afternoon route - route is reversed

Mr. Hamilton, Bus 961

Morning Route - Oxbow Rd - Burriss Rd - Taylors Creek - Lower Jackstown to Carlisle- Chestnut St-Walnut St to North, cross Broadway to Locust St-then to school
Afternoon route- route is reversed.

Mr. Milton, Bus 10

Morning Route- Upper/Lower Concord-Jackstown Rd-Taylor's Creek Rd-East Union Rd-Liberty St-Ray St-Little Rascals Daycare (AM only)- Pineview Ln-Locust St-Rayne St- Main St-then to school
Afternoon route-route is reversed.

Group 2

#206 - Mr. Shields
#209 - Mrs. Gardner
#207 - Mr. Lane
#205 - Mr. Hunter
#971 - Mr. Stone
#26 - Mr. Snapp
#28 - Mr. Hamilton
#4-17 - Mrs. Schanding (Pre-K)
#10 - Mr. Milton (Pre-K)

Mrs. Hardwick, Bus 208

Mrs. Hardwick, Bus 208 Morning Route-Calcutta Rd-Buffalo Trace Rd-Saltwell Headquarters Rd-Brunker Pike- Saltwell Rd-New Johnson Rd-Saltwell to Barterville- Barterville Rd to US 68-Headquarters Rd to Headquarter's Trailer Park -Concrete Rd-Sexton's Trailer Park-then to school
Afternoon route - Warner's Service Center-then route is reversed. Also Headquarters Trailer Park a.

Mrs. Gardner, Bus 209

Morning Route- Crayton Creek Rd-Johnson Rd-Needmore Rd-Sugar Creek Rd-Rose Hill Rd-Crooked Creek Rd-then to school
Afternoon route- route is reversed.

Mrs. Schanding, Bus 4-17

Morning Route - Cane Run Rd - Locust Grove Rd-Cas-

Group 1

Mrs. Bridges, Bus 203

Mr. Boone, Bus 210

Morning Route-Law Estates-Carpenter Pike-Pleasant Springs Rd-Sycamore St-Sycamore Apts-Greenvalley Apts-then to school
Afternoon route-route is reversed.

Mr. Lane, Bus 207

Morning Route-Upper Sharpsburg Rd-Lower Sharpsburg Rd - Convict Pk-Pisgah Rd-Owl Hollow Rd- East Union Rd -Dorsey Ave - High St- McCracken St- Morgan St- Ray St- Walnut St- Market St-then to school
Afternoon route - route is reversed.

2011-2012 School Calendar

August 5 & 8	P.D. - No School for Students
August 9	Opening Day for Teachers
August 10	First Day for Students
September 5	Holiday - No School - Labor Day
October 7	End of 1st Nine Weeks 42 days taught
October 10	Holiday - No School - Columbus Day
October 11-14	Fall Break
November 8	No School - Election Day - PD for Teachers
November 23	P.D. - No School for Students
November 24-25	Holiday - No School - Thanksgiving
December 16	End of 2nd Nine Weeks - 41 days taught
December 21	Last day before Christmas Break - Dismiss @ Noon
January 2	Return from Christmas Break
January 16	Holiday - No School - MLK, Jr. Day
February 20	Holiday - No School - President's Day
March 2	End of 3rd Nine Weeks - 46 days taught
April 9 - 13	Spring Break
May 14	Last Day for Students - Dismiss @ Noon
May 15	Closing Day for teachers

Morning Route- From US 68 -Hickory Ridge Road - Foxglove Drive - Hickory Ridge Road - Myers Road to Lake Rd start pickup here to North St.- Nicholas Square Apts, Archdeacon St- Tureman Ave- Eastern Ave- Kennedy Heights- Catherine St- Oriole St, Mockingbird Lane-Arnold Heights- Scrubgrass Rd (mornings only)- Liberty to Young- then to school.
Afternoon route- route is reversed.

Mr. McFarland, Bus 202

Morning Route-Cane Run Rd-Cassidy Creek to Locust Grove Rd-Locust Grove Rd-Watkins Lane-Dunn Rd-Moorefield Rd from Locust Grove to Carlisle-East & West Main St -then to school.
Afternoon route-route is reversed.

Mr. Hunter, Bus 205

Morning Route - Ishmael Chapel Rd - Stoney Creek Rd -Scott Rd -Stoney Creek Rd to Persimmon Ridge Rd - Myers Rd (from Stoney Creek to Henryville)- Sharon Way - West North St - Elm St -then to school
Afternoon route - route is reversed.

Make-up Days

Missed Day #	Make-up Day
1	February 20 (or banked time)
2	May 15 (or banked time)
3	May 16 (or banked time)
4	May 17 (or banked time)
5	May 18
6	May 21
7	May 23
8	May 24
9	May 25
10	May 29

Mr. Fryman, Bus 204

Mr. Gillispie, Bus 25 Handicapped Bus

Mr. Stone, Bus 971

Morning Route- Author Rd - Walnut Grove - Collier Pike- Walnut Grove to US 68- Millersburg then loop around CITGO -College St - Main St - Clark Estates-Sugar Spice Daycare-Miller-station Rd - then to school.
Afternoon route- Cliffway Drive, then route reversed.

Morning and Afternoon Route-Moorefield Rd-Dixie Hwy-Maple Grove Rd-Cane Run Rd- Archdeacon St to Walnut St-Main St to North Broadway

Morning Route - Abner's Mill Rd - Buchanan Rd - US 68 to Old Hwy 68 beside Allison Concrete - Short Stoney Creek Rd - Old US 68 beside Dryden's Antique - Lake Rd - then to school
Afternoon route - route is reversed.

Mr. Manley, Bus 2008

Mr. Berry, Bus 962 Handicapped Bus

Mr. Snapp, Bus 26

Morning Route- Gravel Rd - Snake Ridge Rd - Moorefield Road from Old Moorefield Bank curve to Bath Co. line - Tabors corner - Berry Lane - Whetstone Rd.- then to school.
Afternoon route- Scrubgrass

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SCHOOL NEWS

Back to school safety tips

The following health and safety tips are from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

MAKING THE FIRST DAY EASIER

Remind your child that she is not the only student who is a bit uneasy about the first day of school. Teachers know that students are anxious and will make an extra effort to make sure everyone feels as comfortable as possible.

Point out the positive aspects of starting school: It will be fun. She'll see old friends and meet new ones. Refresh her memory about previous years, when she may have returned home after the first day with high spirits because she had a good time.

Find another child in the neighborhood with whom your youngster can walk to school or ride with on the bus.

If you feel it is appropriate, drive your child (or walk with her) to school and pick her up on the first day.

BACKPACK SAFETY

Choose a backpack with wide, padded shoulder straps and a padded back.

Pack light. Organize the backpack to use all of its compartments. Pack heavier items closest to the center of the back. The backpack should never weigh more than 10 to 20 percent of the student's body weight.

Always use both shoulder straps. Slinging a backpack over one shoulder can strain muscles.

Consider a rolling backpack. This type of backpack may be a good choice for students who must tote a heavy load. Remember that rolling backpacks still must be carried up stairs, and they may be difficult to roll in snow.

TRAVELING TO AND FROM SCHOOL

Review the basic rules with your youngster:

School Bus

Wait for the bus to stop before approaching it from the curb.

Do not move around on the bus.

Check to see that no other traffic is coming before crossing.

Make sure to always remain in clear view of the bus driver.

Car

All passengers should wear a seat belt and/or an age- and size-appropriate car safety seat or booster seat.

Your child should ride in a car safety seat with a harness as long as possible and then ride in a belt-positioning booster seat. Your child is ready for a booster seat when she has reached the top weight or height allowed for her seat, her shoulders are above the top harness slots, or her ears have reached the top of the

seat.

Your child should ride in a belt-positioning booster seat until the vehicle's seat belt fits properly (usually when the child reaches about 4'9" in height and is between 8 to 12 years of age). This means the shoulder belt lies across the middle of the chest and shoulder, not the neck or throat; the lap belt is low and snug across the thighs, not the stomach; and the child is tall enough to sit against the vehicle seat back with her legs bent at the knees and feet hanging down.

All children under 13 years of age should ride in the rear seat of vehicles. If you must drive more children than can fit in the rear seat (when carpooling, for example), move the front-seat passenger's seat as far back as possible and have the child ride in a booster seat if the seat belts do not fit properly without it.

Remember that many crashes occur while novice teen drivers are going to and from school. You should limit the number of teen passengers to prevent driver distraction; this is even required by law in many states. Do not allow your teen to drive while eating, drinking, or talking on a cell phone.

Bike

Always wear a bicycle helmet, no matter how short or long the ride.

Ride on the right, in the

same direction as auto traffic.

Use appropriate hand signals.

Respect traffic lights and stop signs.

Wear bright color clothing to increase visibility.

Know the "rules of the road."

Walking to School

Make sure your child's walk to a school is a safe route with well-trained adult crossing guards at every intersection.

Be realistic about your child's pedestrian skills. Because small children are impulsive and less cautious around traffic, carefully consider whether or not your child is ready to walk to school without adult supervision.

Bright colored clothing will make your child more visible to drivers.

BULLYING

Bullying is when one child picks on another child repeatedly. Bullying can be physical, verbal, or social. It can happen at school, on the playground, on the school bus, in the neighborhood, or over the Internet.

When Your Child Is Bullied

Help your child learn how to respond by teaching your child how to:

1. Look the bully in the eye.
2. Stand tall and stay calm in a difficult situation.
3. Walk away.

Teach your child how to say in a firm voice.

"I don't like what you are doing."

"Please do NOT talk to me like that."

"Why would you say that?"

Teach your child when and how to ask for help.

Encourage your child to make friends with other children.

Support activities that interest your child.

Alert school officials to the problems and work with them on solutions.

Make sure an adult who knows about the bullying can watch out for your child's safety and well being when you cannot be there.

When Your Child Is the Bully

Be sure your child knows that bullying is never OK.

Set firm and consistent limits on your child's aggressive behavior.

Be a positive role model. Show children they can get what they want without teasing, threatening or hurting someone.

Use effective, non-physical discipline, such as loss of privileges.

Develop practical solutions with the school principal, teachers, counselors, and parents of the children your child has bullied.

When Your Child Is a Bystander

Tell your child not to cheer on or even quietly

watch bullying.

Encourage your child to tell a trusted adult about the bullying.

Help your child support other children who may be bullied. Encourage your child to include these children in activities.

Encourage your child to join with others in telling bullies to stop.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE

During middle childhood, youngsters need supervision. A responsible adult should be available to get them ready and off to school in the morning and watch over them after school until you return home from work.

Children approaching adolescence (11- and 12-year-olds) should not come home to an empty house in the afternoon unless they show unusual maturity for their age.

If alternate adult supervision is not available, parents should make special efforts to supervise their children from a distance. Children should have a set time when they are expected to arrive at home and should check in with a neighbor or with a parent by telephone.

If you choose a commercial after-school program, inquire about the training of the staff. There should be a high staff-to-child ratio, and the rooms and the playground should be safe.

Resurfacing just in time for class



Photos by Mark Harper & Brad Ballinger

Left- Last week crews worked as they prepare for the upcoming 2011/2012 school year by re-paving the entire parking lot of Nicholas County Schools. Right- Despite the uncompromising heat, dedicated workers braved the elements to blacktop the parking lot at NCES to make sure that it is ready when school begins.

School Board Members vote to allow court proceedings to pursue collection of delinquent meal charges/accounts

The Nicholas County Board of Education met in regular session on July 18 with the following members present: Mona Vice, Charles Ring Jr., Annette Flora, Sherry Uptegraft and Steve Linville.

The meeting was called to order and opened with a silent prayer. Roll call showed all members present and accounted for.

The first motion on the floor was to approve last month's minutes. The minutes for the June 20 meeting included the Treasurer's Report and payment of the bills for period 12 (June, 2011). Those included the Nicholas County Board of Education accounts, Nicholas County High School accounts and the Nicholas County Elementary School accounts. Also in the minutes was the acknowledgment of the receipt of the required report from the Superintendent regarding personnel actions. Those acknowledgments included employments of Lesley Jamison as an English Teacher at NC-MHS, Jordan Letcher as a Teacher at NCES, Mallory Cobb as a Math/Reading Intervention Teacher at NCES and the resignation of Sadie Jackson as a Math Teacher at NCMHS.

The next motion was to approve the facility use request of the East Union Alumni Association for the NCMHS Cafeteria on Saturday, July 30, 2011. The vote for was 5-0.

The School Board also vot-

ed 5-0 to approve the professional services contracts for the 2011-2012 school year provided that all contracts of concern shall include a 30 day termination option on the part of the district with written notice to the provider. Those contracts were approved for Hands on Therapy - Occupational and Physical Therapy and Speech Therapy, Capabilities Occupational Therapy Services - Occupational Therapy, Central KY Psychological Services - Testing, Jennifer Strong - Visually Impaired Services and Tracey French - Orientation and Mobility Services.

The Board Members voted 5-0 to approve the pay request from Bex Con-

struction in the amount of \$317,646.00 related to the NCES HVAC Project, they also approved the second reading and the adoption of KSBPA Policy Update #34 as recommended by the Kentucky School Board Association.

The Board members voted unanimously to approve two hours of Leadership Credit for Mona Vice, Chuck Ring, Annette Flora, Steve Linville and Sherry Uptegraft for attending the School Law Update presented by Dawn Letcher, Board Attorney on July 18, 2011. The Annual Financial Report for the 2011-2012 fiscal year, the Title 1 Parent Involvement Policy for the 2011-2012 school year, and

the approval of the 2010-2011 Migrant Report as presented by Kathy Green, Migrant Coordinator were all approved 5-0.

A motion made by Linville and seconded by Flora authorized the Superintendent to pursue collection practices of delinquent meals charges/accounts to include the filing of court proceedings, if deemed appropriate, at the discretion of the superintendent or the district finance officer. The motion was passed with a 5-0 margin before the meeting was adjourned at 7:40



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GENERAL NEWS

Caswell honored at retirement party

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health department itself. Next to speak was Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth. Booth talked about the wonderful job Caswell has done as a community worker, volunteer, and as an outstanding citizen. The mayor then pulled out a small white box and presented Caswell with the Key to the City.



Photo by Mark Harper

Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth presented Janna Caswell the key to the city at her retirement party last week at the health department for her outstanding work in the community.

A retirement party was held last week at the Nicholas County Health Department for long time employee Janna Caswell. Caswell has worked for the Health Department for 27 years and has decided to retire. Once the party began Caswell was asked to stand up next to the podium by Crystal Caudill-Miller the Public Health Director of the WEDCO Health District. Many awards were handed out to Caswell throughout the party and many people spoke. She received awards such as a WEDCO award, a presentation as a Kentucky Colonel and a awards from the

“This is a very high honor as well as all of the other awards that I have received here today. I thank you all for everything that you have done,” said Caswell. Bonnie Hunt read a humorous poem to Caswell, but at the same time a serious and emotional poem. As the event concluded those in attendance shared personal greetings, well wishes and hugs with the departing Caswell.

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Hammonds honored for display

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who is a phenomenal artifact collector and enthusiast. “Mr. Scott is extremely knowledgeable about Native American artifacts and he was a wonderful host,” Hammonds added. Hammonds is a fourth generation tobacco farmer who grows approximately 90 acres of tobacco in Nicholas and Fleming County each year.

Having grown up on a tobacco farm, Hammonds became intimately familiar with the farmland where the crops were raised, at a very young age. He began collecting the fragile artifacts that were exposed by a plow each year and would have otherwise been destroyed in the course of a farm year due to heavy farm machinery. Preserving the past is in-

herent to his nature as the great-great-grandson of renowned artifact and fossil collector T.W. Hunter, who uncovered artifacts, including mastodon fossils, on property now owned by the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. Hunter's collection is a cornerstone of artifacts displayed at the park museum. “I would call myself a fanatical relic hunter,” Ham-



Photo by Charles Mattox

Regional Native American artifact collector Tracy Hammonds is shown with a portion of his artifact collection following his honor for having been awarded Best Educational Display at the Manchester, Ohio Indian Artifact show July 30-31.

An area tobacco farmer, who has a passion for “relic hunting”, received one of the top awards presented at the Manchester Indian Artifact show July 30-31 in Manchester, Ohio. Tracy Hammonds, 48, of Cowan was awarded Best Educational Display for his arrangement of a portion of his massive Native American artifact collection. Hammonds arranged 39 display cases hanging vertically along four hinged sections of plywood to create a stunning visual effect, which drew praise from on-lookers and fellow collectors alike. Each display case was filled with many examples of Native American artifacts, primarily flint projectile points. Hammonds displays a portion of his collection each year at a variety of shows in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. “This was another great show and it was a great atmosphere,” Hammonds said of the two-day show held at The River Barn, a unique two-story restaurant and entertainment facility owned by David Scott,

See Hammonds Page 13

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 11-CI-00013

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC
PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

RUSSELL TAULBEE, ET AL.
DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on July 20, 2011, and to make money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of September 1, 2010, in the amount of \$94,466.34, plus interest at the rate of 3% per annum from said date until paid, plus any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, sums advanced in payment of ad valorem taxes, insurance premiums, winterization, or in preservation of the real estate, plus late fees and other advances made pursuant to the terms of the Note, plus costs and fees of this action including expenses of sale and reimbursement for attorney's fees, all as set out in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on August 13, 2011, at or about the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described property known as 1871 Pleasant Springs Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more specifically described as follows:

“Being all of Tract 10, Pleasant Springs Land Division, as shown on plat recorded in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 3, of the Nicholas County Clerk's Records at Carlisle, Kentucky.”

“Being the same property conveyed to Russell Taulbee and Stephanie MacFarlane, for and during their joint and natural lives with the remainder to the survivor of them who acquired title by virtue of a deed from DGS Development, Limited, a Kentucky limited partnership, filed May 29, 2001, recorded in Deed Book 108, Page 148, County Clerk's Office Nicholas County, Kentucky.”

Parcel Number: 017-00-00-011.08

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price shall be payable in cash. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall make a deposit of ten (10%) percent of the purchase price in cash and give bond with approved good and sufficient surety or sureties thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price within thirty (30) days after the date of sale, said bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

Said property shall be sold as a whole “as is” and free and clear of all liens, encumbrances, claims and interests of the parties herein but shall be sold subject to:

(a) 2011 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s), as well as any delinquent State, County and /or City real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;

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

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

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

(e) Any right of redemption which may exist.

Neither the Plaintiff, the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s) upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court. To secure purchaser(s) possession of the real estate, a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

Upon confirmation of the sale, the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser(s).

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

Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 10-CI-00122

DEPOSIT BANK OF CARLISLE
PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE

ANTHONY W. HEDRICK
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANTHONY W. HEDRICK
DIANA D. HENDERSON
KENTUCKY TAX BILL SERVICING, INC.
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COUNTY OF NICHOLAS
DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Default Judgment, Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above styled action on July 14, 2011, and to make enough money to satisfy said Judgment owed Plaintiff in the principal amount of \$22,519.36, plus accrued interest as of June 9, 2011, of \$1,846.82, which continues to accrue at the rate of \$4.69 per diem, plus \$405.67 for 2009 ad valorem taxes with 12% per annum interest thereon, plus late fees of \$118.20 as of June 9, 2011, plus fees and escrow advances and any advances pursuant to KRS 426.525, for expenses including recovery and sales cost and reasonable attorneys fees, plus any other unpaid ad valorem real property taxes, and its costs herein expended, including costs of sale, all as provided in said judgment; the undersigned Master Commissioner will on August 13, 2011, at or about the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest bidder(s) the following described property located at 283 Suggs Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances now or hereafter situated thereon, and all rents and profits therefrom, and more particularly described as follows:

“A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Ellisville section of Nicholas County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

“BEGINNING in the center of the Sugg Pike and corner to Bowles; thence with Bowles' line in a Southwesterly direction 218 feet to a post, corner to Balls' other land; thence with Balls' line in a Northwesterly direction 367 feet to a post, corner to Balls' other land; thence with Balls' line in a Northeasterly direction 202 feet to a point in the center of the Sugg Pike; thence with the center of the Sugg pike 330 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, but being sold by boundary and not by the acreage. Subject to legal highways.

“There is EXCEPTED from the above described property, the following tract conveyed to Al Smith and Ginger H. Smith, husband and wife, by deed dated June 7, 1994, and of record in Deed Book 90, Page 329, of the Nicholas County Clerk's office, and more particularly described as follows:

“A certain tract or parcel of land lying in the Ellisville section of Nicholas County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

“BEGINNING at a point in the center of the Sugg Road, a corner to Allen Bowles (DB 76, PG 415); thence running with the line of Bowles South 43 deg. 47 min. 00 sec. West-220.00 feet to a corner to Bowles and Roy Cox (DB 81, PG 537); thence running with the line of Cox North 40 deg. 22 min. 05 sec. West-183.00 feet; thence North 48 deg. 28 min. 03 sec. East-214.20 feet to a point in the center of Sugg Road; thence running with the center of said road South 42 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. East-165.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.866 acres, more or less.”

“Being the same property conveyed to Anthony W. Hedrick, single, by William Linville, a single person, by deed dated April 4, 1997, and of record in Deed Book 96, Page 333, of the Nicholas County Clerk's Office.”

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price may at purchaser(s)' option be payable in cash. If the purchase price is not paid in full, the successful bidder(s) shall make a deposit of ten (10%) percent of the total purchase price payable in cash, certified funds, or by an other immediately verifiable and collectible medium of exchange acceptable to the Master Commissioner, and give bond payable to the Master Commissioner with approved good and sufficient surety thereon for payment of the remaining part of the purchase price within thirty (30) days after the date of sale, said bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and to be a lien on said property and to bear interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity.

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

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

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

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

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

(e) Any right of redemption which may exist.

Neither the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s) upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court. It is further provided that the Real Property includes insurable improvements, and the successful bidder(s) at said sale shall, at such bidder(s)' own expense, carry fire and extended insurance coverage on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid in the amount of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the amount of the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss payable clause to the Master Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court and Plaintiff. Failure of the purchaser(s) to obtain such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the purchaser(s)' liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, Plaintiff to obtain said insurance and furnish the policy or premium thereon and the proper portion thereof shall be charged to the purchaser(s) as purchaser(s) costs.

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

Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner,
Nicholas Circuit Court

GENERAL NEWS/OPINION

Galbraith seeking state's top spot

By Hank Bond
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Gatewood Galbraith was born to H.C. and Dollie Galbraith in Carlisle, Ky., in January of 1947.

He has three children: Summer, Abby and Molly.

Galbraith is seeing the top spot in Kentucky, running as governor, and has thrown his hate figuratively into the political ring.

He attended Carlisle City Schools '53-'59; St. Peter's Grade School '60-'61; Lexington Catholic High School '62-'64; and Lafayette High School '65.

He attended the University of Kentucky from 1971-74 and the University of Kentucky Law School '75-'77

Professionally he continues to work in the legal profession.

"I am a trial attorney concentrating on criminal defense in Lexington. I also consult on serious personal injury cases.

"I have also run for public office on several occasions.

"I worked my way through college with various jobs. When I graduated from Law School I owned a tractor company for 4 years (77-'81) and began the practice of law in 1981.

"I have run for political of-

fices since 1983."

While not gaining the political offices he has pursued he feels his campaigns have had many benefits.

"Professionally and politically I have educated many folks about the principals on which America was founded.

"I try to be the voice of the powerless and the source of solid ideas which will enrich, ennoble, educate and enlighten my fellow citizens.

"I try to put ideas into the marketplace to be judged on their merit and hope they educate people to take charge of their own lives and add positively to the social compact which we all share.

"Folks tell me I am doing a pretty good job at it."

Galbraith is specific in his acknowledgement of his life's path. He says he feels he has been successful, "By telling the truth each and every time I get the chance.

"Hard work, a dedication to become educated and educable, a willingness to listen to other people and a desire to leave Kentucky a better place than I found it."

Galbraith has been active in civil matters for more than 40 years.

"I became involved in the anti-war effort during Viet Nam after receiving an Honorable Discharge from

the Marines in 1966.

"In 1971, I realized that I didn't understand the system and was therefore grist for the mill. A pawn in other people's game, I decided to learn the system by becoming an attorney, become Governor and lift Kentucky out of Poverty.

"That was in 1971 and I have gotten up out of bed each and every morning since then to do exactly that."

Galbraith has solid goals for the future.

"I want to restore faith and integrity to the political process itself. So many good and talented people refuse to even take part in the system because of the well-deserved reputation of modern day politics; but we need those people.

"We cannot leave it exclusively to the money changers. Their contempt for the people is rampant and they believe they are beyond the controls of accountability and oversight.

"Also, I want to restore our economy and uplift education to its proper status.

"To do so, I have constructed a plan called the Commonwealth Incentive which is explained in detail at our website at Gatewood.com

In the long term, Gal-

braith said he wants, "To be satisfied with my efforts and believe that I gave it my all."

Professionally and politically, Galbraith has been happy and has found life to be satisfying.

"It has been everything I ever hoped it would be"

He is quick to point to his life's influences: my Mother and Father; My belief in God and the Natural Cycle of things.

"And a big shout-out to my friend Willie Nelson"

Galbraith tries to pattern himself and his actions to some of our nation's most acclaimed leaders.

"Yes, I listen a lot to the words of Jefferson, Washington, Adams and Franklin."

His life's preparation, "Gives me the practical tools to help people.

"I am running for office and my goal is to become Governor in 2012."

In conclusion, he would like to add, "I am blessed with three great daughters, two grandchildren, good health and a love for Life.

"I believe in an After-life and am optimistic about my chances of enjoying it.

"God Bless Kentucky. God Bless our Military (Semper Fi). God Bless America."



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Lt. Gov. Candidate Dea Riley and Candidate for Governor Gatewood Galbraith.

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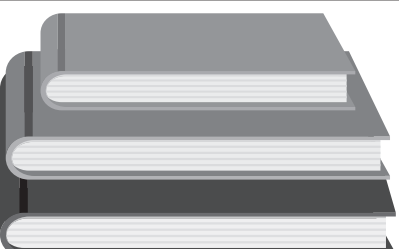
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The Book Shelf

By Melissa Mitchell
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On the book shelf this week is Murder in Plain Sight by Marta Perry. This is the first time that I have read any of her books and I will say that I find that she is a great author from reading this novel. Looking for a suspense puzzle to put together, then this Marta Perry is your author.

Murder in Plain Sight is about an teenage Amish boy that is at the wrong place at the wrong time.

He was arrested for brutally murdering a young woman, while at a party. People in the community don't believe that he committed the crime. One lady hires a big city lawyer to help defend Amish Thomas Esch. The lawyer is not familiar with the lifestyle and culture of the Amish, so she has to depend on one arrogant businessman for help.

With threats being made towards the lady lawyer, the one that she trust the most even threatens here, but when push comes to shove the business man that she

depended comes to help her and saves her life.

Marta Perry is another Nancy Drew, if you remember reading the Nancy Drew series you will want to be captivated in the Marta Perry series about that Amish. She provides you with a better understanding of their lifestyles, to where some are better than ours. But this novel takes it to another level that the lawyer has one foot in both worlds. While reading Murder in Plain Sight you will find that you understand how both cultures are in

ways the same but in some different, but the struggles that we all face still remain.

Happy Reading from my book shelf to yours.

Kyle's Outlook

By Kyle Campbell

MLB
Now that the American League is over its time to move onto the national league and preview them. We will start in the national league east division.

The Philadelphia Phillies have the best record in baseball in the national league. Ray Halladay is the key reason why because he is playing outstanding baseball. He is on pace to record over twenty wins and possibly record yet another cy-young award. Ryan Howard has also played very well and has been a staple in the middle of that lineup without Chase Utley who has been on the DL.

The Atlanta Braves are under new management this year as Bobby Cox is no longer the manager. However Derek Lowe and Jair Juvier are pitching at all star levels. Chipper Jones has struggled with injuries

this season but Dan Uggla has really produced with this being his first year with the Braves.

The Florida Marlins have struggled all season long. They brought in eighty-year old Jack McKern for the rest of the season but not for sure how good that will help. Josh Johnson is now on the DL and Harly Ramirez has struggled all season hitting around two hundred every year. The Marlins need to move in a different direction besides down every year.

MLB
The Washington nationals got yet the number one overall pick in Bryce Harper. He however has yet to make it to the big leagues but it wont be very long. Steven Strausburg is still on the DL after having Tommy John Surgery and manager Jim Riggleman quit before the all star break. The New York Mets started the season of very slow. But not that Jose Reyes and David

Wright are finally healthy and playing at the same time the Mets have played exceptionally well. They have a shot to win the wild card. The only downfall they traded Francisco Rodriguez to the Milwaukee Brewers for a couple of prospects.

The Central division is the tightest race. The St. Louis Cardinals have played well dispute Adam Wainwright out for the entire year. Albert Pujols just recently returned from the disabled list and is on fire and even Matt Holiday had a stint on the disabled list. Chris Carpenter started the season off one and seven but he has won his last five starts.

The Pittsburg Pirates are above five hundred. They have exceeded all expectations. They don't have any superstars but manager Clint Hurdle has done a terrific job managing this young team and if they continue to play well he should win coach of the year award.

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GENERAL NEWS

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or so.

I saw pictures of old Crosley Field I had never seen before.

They had a model display of Crosley and I could smell the ballpark of those days gone by.

It was an amazing trip into the past for me.

I looked back at the 1961 World Series team for the Reds. Those players' names rushed back into my mind.

I saw Frank Robinson's rookie season data and remembered seeing him take the field for the Reds in 1956 when my mom took me to Crosley Field.

It was unlike anything else ever in my life.

All the way through there were strong memories of my life. So much of it brings back life from those times.

The games, the players, the excitement of the Reds adventures I had.

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able to get that picture. I've learned the hard way to capitalize on moments when they are available because no one knows what could happen tomorrow and the moment won't ever be available again.

After the family reunion, we went to the Cincinnati Reds game. All of us. My whole family. The Reds won which made the game all the better. The kids did pretty good. Other than asking for nearly everything that went by us, and getting a little restless, I really have no complaints. And again, Isaiah did great. Especially once we stripped him down, so he could get a little cooler. He "watched" some and napped some. He reminded me of me whenever I try to watch pro-sports on television. I love sports and I love

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Hammonds said following a day of "digging bottles" with fellow relic collector Mike Powers of Carlisle. Powers and Hammonds were digging an old bottle dump at Powers' property following the Manchester Show, when Hammonds unearthed a four-inch long Adena-era spear that had mysteriously found its way into the century-old bottle dump on Powers' property.

"Indian artifacts can literally be found everywhere," Hammonds said following the discovery, although he primarily hunts plowed fields.

The Hammonds collection covers each of the five main cultures of Native Americans that once inhabited northeastern Kentucky.

The first culture is called Paleo and projectile points from their culture date to approximately 12,000 years ago. The Archaic culture followed the Paleo culture and were in turn followed in sequence by the Woodland culture (Adena and Hopewell), Mississippian, (of which the Fort Ancient culture was a component) and finally the Historic-era.

The Hammonds collection is almost entirely composed of artifacts found in northeastern Kentucky.

"Even from across a large room you can look at Tracy's collection and tell what region of the state it comes from," said Harrison County artifact collector Phillip Foley.

Hammonds said he considered Foley to be a regional expert on Native American artifacts and the two men spent several hours, during the Manchester show, discussing their passion for the study and collection of artifacts.

Hammonds said the interest in Native American studies and artifact collecting continues to be steady, but cautions young collectors and older ones just starting a collection to be wary.

"Everyone needs to beware of artifacts that are fraudulent," he said when discuss-

I saw the three World Series trophies on display from 75, 76 and 1990.

There were reminders of many of the seasons I followed the Big Red Machine and some of the most prolific players in the history of the game.

I feel fortunate that in a game that was 100 years old the year I graduated from high school in 1969 and that is on its way to 200 years old pretty quickly I have been able to watch some of the best players and individuals to ever be involved in the game.

I hope to someday go back to the Hall of Fame for the Reds and spend an entire day looking at each individual display and reading every piece of information.

It's a great opportunity for anyone who would like to go on a walk through baseball history.

And so, for this week, thanks and thirty.

watching sports in person, but on TV, I struggle with boredom. In fact, most times I would rather clean my house than watch a sport on TV, and that is really saying something.

We still have another week here to visit. I'm looking forward to going back to Northern Kentucky to visit my Grandma for some more quality time. It didn't surprise me that with at least 50 people there, I didn't get to visit with my Grandma much. So we are going to head back up there and then also go to the Aquarium there. I'm not entirely sure what else we are planning to do this week, but I can personally guarantee there is going to be some swimming and I really hope to get somewhat of a tan!

Until next week, make it a great one!
Amy

ing an increasing practice of making artifacts through a process called flint knapping, and then chemically aging the projectiles to make them appear older. "There are many outstanding flintknappers across the nation and while most are engaged in their flint knapping for artistic reasons, some are using their skill to prey upon genuine authentic artifact collectors."

Hammonds said most of his collection was found by himself on farms across Fleming, Nicholas, Bath, Robertson, Mason and Bourbon County. He also collects from area farmers and occasionally collects artifacts through estate auctions.

Hammonds said in this area Fort Ancient Indians, who occupied the region from about 1200-1700 A.D., had the largest villages and were the most densely populated of the cultures that lived in Kentucky and they appeared to have possessed the greatest amount of projectiles, jewelry and tools.

Fort Ancient projectiles are characteristically triangular shaped, and the distinct shapes of projectile

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ble to choose one and not the other, then maybe later funds would be available to do the other road.

A motion was made to authorize Lyons to seek quotes for Bridge repairs on Watkins Lane and Locust Grove. Motion was made by Jimmy Wells, Seconded by Darvin Mitchell all were in favor.

The low water crossing on Long Run Road was up for discussion. The road has an 18 inch - 2 foot culvert on the crossing.

The court authorized Lyons to seek bids for the repairs of the low water crossing. Motion was made by Jeff Randolph, seconded by Darvin Mitchell, all were in favor.

Work issues of the county road department were discussed as the road-sides have issues of weeds, trees, and the equipment not working properly. Judge Lyons expressed concern that there are things that need to be taken care of. The discussion of spraying the trees, Johnson grass along road-sides was a option but concern was expressed that if they sprayed a animal, someone's tree or flowers might be affected.

Tree spraying would last three to four years.

Randolph expressed that this was something that is going to take time rid the trees and weeds from spraying.

Hamilton questioned that after spraying the trees, what would happen to them would they just be left hanging?

Once they are sprayed for a period of time, they would fall off, which depending on the size they would have to be picked up, small limbs would be mowed.

points are a fascinating aspect of artifact collecting.

Hammonds said he "cannot count" all the projectile points he has found over his life

As for a particular type of projectile points, complete and broken, which he likes to collect, but he takes pride in his ability to find artifacts and has found 14 complete pipes, which were used for smoking and medicinal purposes by various Native American cultures.

Though his projectile point collection is massive he was quick to answer when asked what type of projectile point he likes to find.

"I like them all," he said.

Discussion was held concerning the arm mower (Bushwacker) not working properly, Court members suggested that it might be better to fix the arm mower, and still possibly purchasing another one so that two tractors with the arm mowers could be operated throughout the year. The county is using pole saws at this time to help trim the trees, trying to get them back before the buses start back to traveling the roads.

County workers are working on blacktopping, and the slips throughout the county due to the heavy rains, some of the slips had 30 feet of steel applied to them.

Lyons said that they are doing a good job.

A motion was made for the Judge-Executive to seek bids for purchasing a Side Arm Mower, a ton truck to help with the Lake Road, and be able to turn around, and then two salters for the dump trucks.

He was also instructed to seek prices of used and new equipment to ensure the best for the money.

Western Fleming County is requesting county road encroachment for solid lagoon improvements on Abners Mill Road. Motion was needed for the County Judge Executive to sign the proper documents. HGR is working on the 16 inch line, a cut across Abners Mill Road will need to be fixed properly before they leave.

Hamilton inquired about that contingent funds set back to be able to pull back 10 percent if not fixed properly.

Motion was made by Jimmy Wells and seconded by Jeff Randolph. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion was made for the court to go into closed session for personnel matters, KRS F61.810, sub section f.

Next scheduled meeting is Aug. 9 at 6:00 p.m.

Terrell
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ing them of call for help from the apartment at approximately 2:31 a.m.

The first officer to arrive on the scene was Carlisle Police Officer Guy Turner. He found Mrs. Terrell on the kitchen floor suffering from what appeared to be a gunshot wound to the head, according to Carlisle Chief of Police Darrell Layne. Officer Turner immediately called for an ambulance.

Mrs. Terrell was transported to the Nicholas County hospital where she was later pronounced dead.

Terrell was charged with murder, criminal mischief, 3rd degree, and terrorist threatening. Members of a Nicholas County Grand Jury returned a murder indictment against Terrell on May 23.

Court documents including an affidavit to obtain a search warrant indicate that

police believe there was a pattern of hostility between Terrell and his mother.

"Sam Terrell had physically abused his mother (and sister) in the past," the document alleges.

Other court documents allege that Terrell was "highly intoxicated" at the time of his mothers' murder.

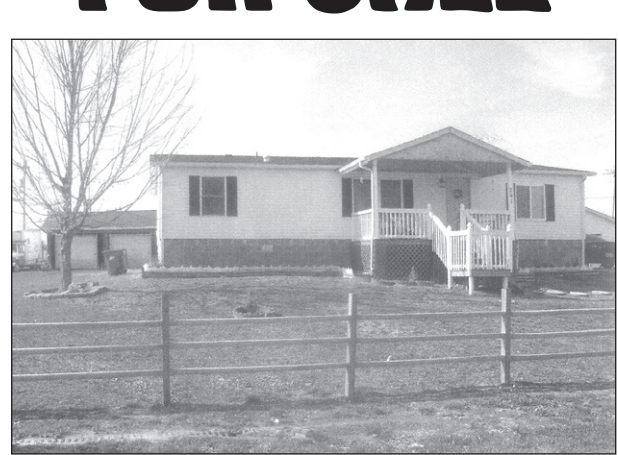
According to Galbraith and Miller, Terrell will return to Nicholas Circuit Court for another pre-trial conference on Sept. 8.

Nicholas Circuit Judge, Honorable Jay Delaney has not yet set a date for trial in this case.

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17. Nicholas County Pleasure (18 and over)
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or, and length).
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Release microphone button briefly.
Wait for 10 seconds. If no answer, repeat the MAYDAY call.
Follow directions and provide information requested by the rescue agency. If situation permits, stand by the radio for further communication with the Coast Guard or another vessel.

Car rolls three times Driver flown to UK

By Brad Ballinger
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A black 2002 Kia Rio driven by Kavanna Smith, 47, of Carlisle, was traveling west on Moorefield Road when the driver apparently lost control just before noon, Tuesday.

Smith passed away following lengthy surgical procedures to stop internal bleeding from injuries sustained in the accident.

According to emergency responders, it appears that the vehicle she was driving rolled three times before going end over end.

The car landed on its roof in the ditch. Emergency responders were quick to the scene and had to use the Jaws of Life to remove

Smith from the vehicle. The debris from the accident spread over 100 feet and the battery was ripped from the car during the accident.

The only passenger was a small Jack Russell dog that officials were able to get safely from the vehicle.

Smith was airlifted from the scene of the accident to the University of Kentucky

Hospital where she is listed in critical condition. As of publication officials were unsure of the cause of the accident.

Kentucky State Police responded to the call as did members of the Nicholas County Fire Department, Nicholas County EMS, Carlisle Police Chief Darrell Layne and Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett.

Lost Dog



Lost dog from the Lake Carnico Area, Section C. Name Lucky –missing since July 22nd. He is a year old Jack Russell/Terrier mix. Three year old Tyler Jenkins is Luckys owner and misses him very much. If you have any information. Please call 289-2456.

Taste Buds Delight

By Melissa Mitchell
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Ribbon Salad

Ingredients:
2 boxes green jello for bottom
2 boxes red jello for top
1 can crushed pineapple

(drained)
1 cup whipping cream
12 marshmallows (cut up)
1 8 oz Philadelphia Cream Cheese
1 box lemon Jello
1 cup hot water (over jello)

Directions
Stir over the mixture to dissolve marshmallows. Put

lemon jello in bowl, add 1 cup hot water, put in marshmallows, cream cheese, let melt.
Add pineapple and whipping cream.
Spoon over green jello. Make red jello for top

Pastel patties

Beat 1/3 cup Karo light corn syrup, 1/3 cup margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla or desired extract and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Mix in 1 pound confectioners sugar, knead until smooth. Tint with food color, pink, green, yellow. Shape into 1 1/2 " patties; top with pecan halves. Makes 48.

Nicholas Countians to remember

Compiled from the Nicholas County History Book.

a participant in the Battle of the Blue Licks in 1782. In 1791 he brought his family to Kentucky where he built his home at the bend of the Licking River. Was a representative of Bourbon County, and served as a Congressman.

Bedinger was not only a soldier but a businessman with interests in owning his

first saw mill, bought the first store and the first mill and ferry.

He died in 1843 and was buried on the farm where he reserved a piece of ground for his family. In 1966 a highway marker was dedicated in the memory and honor of Major. Near the south entrance of Blue Licks State park.

Major George Michael Bedinger

Major Bedinger was a Nicholas County citizen that came from Shepherdstown, VA to Boonesboro then to Blue Licks. He was

Did You Know???

While many people consider home a safe haven, allergy sufferers might find their homes are actually havens for a host of harmful allergens. Even those who suffer hay fever and other outdoor allergies might find their home's interior is actually making their condition worse. That's because allergens often get trapped inside a home, making it difficult for allergy sufferers to find shelter from their allergies. House dust, for example, is an airborne mixture that can contain fine particles of plant material and soil from outdoors, meaning allergy sufferers won't escape those pesky plants that cause their allergies by simply going inside. Those who suffer indoor allergies also don't catch a break come the colder months. Unlike seasonal allergies, indoor allergies can last all year long and might even be worse in the winter, when the windows are closed and people are stuck inside with the allergens.

Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

Child Find
The Nicholas County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Nicholas County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Nicholas County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request three years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Nicholas County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

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Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Nicholas County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Nicholas County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Nicholas County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Nicholas County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Nicholas County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call 859-289-3770 or send the information to:

Amy Switzer
Director of Special Education

Sondra Christy and Kacey Miller
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Amy Switzer
Director of Special Education
Nicholas County Schools
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"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Nicholas County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting:

Pam Randolph, Director of Pupil Personnel
Nicholas County Schools
395 West Main Street
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The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Nicholas County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible. If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Nicholas County Schools.

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Pros and cons to learning in a digital age

The world has quickly become digital, and the younger generations are leading the pack with technology that just may make some other items obsolete. As pre-teens and teenagers routinely turn to digital devices for entertainment and schoolwork, the face of education may change as well.

In the past students toted notebooks (the paper kind), pencils, pens, and folders to school. Today, students carry digital devices like computer tablets, notebooks (the electronic kind), smart phones, and other digital devices to the classroom. Furthermore, texting and instant messaging have replaced traditional modes of casual conversation.

Another item that may go the way of the dinosaur is the printed book. Students can now carry an entire library worth of reading material on a slim e-reader device or on the many other evolving tablet-type machines. There may be a day when one no longer brows-

es the aisles of the school library for a book, but only downloads the text instantly when needed. Some textbooks are already offered in digital format, and some school systems and teachers may opt for the convenience of digital devices.

Little data exists as to just how many schools have policies allowing the use of cell phones and other digital devices in class. In the United States, a 2009 U.S. Department of Education survey indicates only 4 percent of public-school teachers say a handheld device is available in the classroom every day. But things can change in a short period of time.

Digital Advantages

There are many advantages to going digital. Typing tends to go faster for adept keyboard users, which many youngsters have become since they've essentially grown up with computers in the household. This makes note-taking eas-

ier. When notes and assignments are saved to a computer, there's less likelihood of them getting lost, especially if important files are routinely backed up. Data saved on a computer can easily be manipulated into a number of different formats, potentially making it easier to study. Bodies of text can be transformed into charts or pie graphs with many word processing programs. Students can cut and paste important quotes or examples into essays and the like, saving time on homework.

In terms of streamlining backpacks, digital readers and other devices eliminate heavy books and notebooks. This can be seen as a big plus to students who have grown accustomed to carrying around 20+ pounds on their backs from a very young age.

As many teachers turn to online resources, such as e-mailing and posting assignments on a personal Web site, students almost have to keep up with the times with

some sort of tool that has Internet access.

Digital Disadvantages

On the other side of the equation, going digital does have some disadvantages. The decline of penmanship is one of them. In a digital era, people are less likely to write letters by hand or keep up with penmanship in other ways. Some children don't know what cursive handwriting is and may never learn how to sign their names in "script," which was a common lesson for other generations.

While digital communication does promote social interactions on some levels, there are some who argue that spending too much time staring at a screen and keyboard compromises the social aspect of going to school and learning in a classroom. Today's youth are less likely to "talk," choosing to "LOL" and "TTYL" through texting.

Having a wealth of infor-

mation available on the Internet opens up students to many disreputable sources of content. Some common online encyclopedias are written and edited by regular people who may not have the accurate details of events. Also, having content that is easily cut and pasted opens up the temptation for plagiarism and blurs the lines of how to attribute information to a source correctly.

Digital devices may be great learning tools, but they also offer a number of distractions to students. When a student is supposed to be taking notes on a laptop in the classroom, he or she might be downloading music, updating social networking sites, streaming video, or checking celebrity gossip.

Classrooms are evolving and so are students. Learning is very different from the way older generations may have learned. Whether the presence of digital technology helps or hinders remains

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Central KY Farm Machinery Show



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The Old Fashion wire tie hay baler was displayed at the Central Kentucky Antique Farm Machinery Show on Saturday in Paris, Ky.



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John McCall loads up his B.F. Avery tractor before the rain arrives. He was a participant in the Central Kentucky Antique Machinery Farm Show held in Paris, Ky on Saturday.



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

Hobbies are a form of art, artists find ways to be creative, and design a unique piece. Darwin Mitchell of Carlisle, displays his art the wooden pedal tractor Massey Ferguson 165 model at the Central Kentucky Farm Machinery Show in Paris, Ky. on Friday and Saturday.

Tobacco disease update

Blue mold finally moved out of Pennsylvania, and fortunately it went north. On July 21, a case of the disease was reported in an 8-acre field of tobacco in Massachusetts. Apparently this was a very mild outbreak that affected a handful of plants in the planting. Current information from the North American Plant Disease Forecast Center at NC State indicate that the threat to Kentucky and surrounding states from blue mold remains extremely low. It's still a good idea to keep watch, though, and be prepared to act if blue mold threatens in the coming days.

It does seem that both target spot and frog-eye leaf spot are on the increase, however, based on what I'm seeing and hearing. Quadris fungicide, applied at 8 fl oz/A, is the recommended material for target spot and gives good control of disease if applied at least once beginning

at layby. A second application could be needed at topping to help with a late-season flush of disease. Timing Quadris applications for frog-eye control should be the same as for target spot unless disease pressure is heavy before layby. In these cases, treat with Quadris as soon as possible. A follow-up treatment may be necessary later in the season if disease is active, particularly around topping time. If multiple applications of Quadris are needed, the label requires alternation with a fungicide which has a different mode of action than Quadris. For frog-eye and target spot, our only options would be Manzate Pro-Stick, Dithane DF, or Penncozeb (mancozeb fungicides). So a grower applying Quadris at layby could come back with mancozeb 2-3 weeks later, and then treat with Quadris either before or after layby to stay compliant with the label.

Given the recent spell of very hot and humid weather, it's important to remember that Quadris can cause injury to tobacco, and the potential for damage seems to increase at higher temperatures and higher application rates. To reduce the potential for phytotoxicity, growers should try to treat earlier or later in the day to avoid very high temperatures and full sunlight. As a reminder, never mix Quadris with foliar fertilizers, sucker control materials, surfactants, liquid Dipel, or pesticides formulated as emulsifiable concentrates (EC) since serious leaf burn can occur.

Other materials, such as Warrior and Orthene, are used routinely with Quadris, but have caused injury in a small number of cases; growers should use caution with these materials as tank-mix partners and follow the guidelines mentioned earlier for spraying in hot weather.

For recommendations on the control of tobacco diseases, please consult past issues of the Kentucky Pest News, or the Kentucky-Tennessee Tobacco Production Guide (ID-160), available at <http://www.ca.uky.edu/agc/pubs/id/id160/id160.pdf>.

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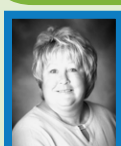
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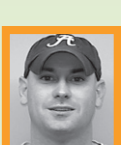
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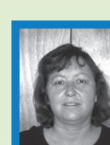
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