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## Court reviews animal rules

By Brad Ballinger  
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Nicholas County Fiscal Court members took a look at the draft of the rules and regulations for the county Dog Warden and animal shelter. The following is the not yet approved draft. Changes are expected to be made before it is accepted. The rules set by Kentucky Revised Statutes Chapter 258 shall be followed unless the Nicholas County Fiscal Court establishes more stringent rules. Employees involved with animal control will be given a set of rules and regulations when they are hired. A copy of the rules and regulations will be advertised in the local paper for one week. A copy of the rules and regulations will be posted at the animal shelter along with the phone numbers of the dog warden and the county judge's office. Complaints on dogs from Nicholas County citizens will be handled by the Nicholas County Dog Warden. The Dog Warden will answer only to the Nicholas County Judge-Executive but will report any concerns or issues to the two man animal control committee appointed by the Judge Executive. If the committee mem-

bers cannot be reached the County Judge Executive can be contacted. Any dog picked up will be checked for any identification such as a name tag or other forms of ID. If any ID is found the dog warden will attempt to contact the owner. A description of the dog and if possible a photo will be run in the local newspaper for one edition. Any expense accrued by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court while a dog has been held will be paid by the owner when the dog is picked up. Dogs picked up by the dog warden will be held at the shelter for a period of 10 days. On the 11th day dogs not claimed or adopted will be eligible for euthanization. Incident reports will be filled out at the time of the complaint. A copy will be on file at the animal shelter and a copy will be on file at the Judge Executive's office. The report will contain information as follows; Complaint's name and address, time and date of complaint, time and date when dog was actually picked up, nature of complaint, type of dog if possible, condition of dog, any identifying tags or marks and any information person who filed complaint can give. The upkeep of the shelter will be the responsibility

of the dog warden with the guidance of the animal committee. The shelter must be kept clean and maintained as professionally as possible. Violations of any of these rules and regulations will be reviewed by the animal committee and brought before the Nicholas County Fiscal Court for the final decision. Decisions on punishment will be based on seriousness of violations. Anyone holding the position of dog warden must within one year complete the required training, (if training is offered by qualified personnel) to become an Animal Control Officer. This training will be paid for by the county. In other action; The Fiscal Court members also voted to allow Swartz to complete a second mowing of the roads at a cost of \$8,400. The Nicholas County Fiscal Court heard Wesley Earlywine about a field for youth football. County Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons said he wants to see the youth have a field. There are currently 80 youth already in the football program, with more expected as school starts. The field will be an 80 yard field with 10 yard in zones. The cross distance will be somewhere between 46 and 50 feet across. The

court members gave permission to put up a sign stating "Future home of Youth Football." This sign will enable the organizers to gain outside help. The second reading of the redistricting ordinance was as follows district 1- 1371, district 2 - 1440, district 3 - 1453, district 4 - 1412 and district 5 - 1459. Quotes on Backhoes were heard. The quotes for the two John Deere backhoes were \$68,608 for the heavy duty and \$62,620.64 for the light duty. Caterpillar light duty \$71,140 and heavy duty for \$80,843 and the price for Case was \$66,524.64.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

### Blazing ride -

Donnie Cox of Carlisle was driving his 1999 Ford F-150 on Carpenter Pike towards Millersburg Road when he smelled smoke. He pulled over and noticed flames shooting out from under the dash. According to Mr. Cox was on his way home from work, driving from College Road in Bourbon County. Firefighters from Nicholas County were able to put the fire out within minutes of arriving.

## Jeff Sidles named new Sheriff

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Jeff Sidles, 42, has served as jailer for almost nine years, and will now hold the county's top law enforcement position as he was named and sworn in as Nicholas County Sheriff late last Friday afternoon.

The appointment came following the resignation of Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett following a plea bargain agreement in Nicholas County Fiscal Court. County Judge-Executive Kenneth Lyons said, "It wasn't an easy decision nor based on friendship. He (Sidles) is a good person. He has

proven himself at the jailer position. A lot of prayers and a lot of people called in support of him." Sidles said, "It's an honor just to be considered and more of an honor to be picked. I am going to do the best job I can." Sidles resigned as jailer when he was appointed as sheriff. He will continue performing some of the jailer's duties until a new jailer is appointed. Even though there is not a jail in Nicholas County those who would normally be jailed must be transported to the Bourbon County jail. The jailer is a constitutional officer, so even though there is no jail in Nicholas County, the position must still be filled. The appointment will last until the November 2012 general election. If Sidler wants to continue as sheriff he will have to run in the May primary and if he wins that nomination must run in the November Primary election. The winner of that election will hold the sheriff's position for the remaining two years of the sheriff's unexpired term until the next normal election.



Photo by Brad Ballinger

County Judge-Executive Kenneth Lyons swears in Jeff Sidles as new Sheriff on Friday. Sidles will be taking over the office vacated by Dick Garrett's resignation.

## First Lady Jane Beshear visits local farmers' market

By Charles Mattox  
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Local community leaders joined Kentucky's First Lady, Jane Beshear, at the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park on August 12, to honor area farmers and celebrate the passage of House Bill (HB) 166. HB 166 provides economic support for area farmers by implementing policies within state parks, which favor using locally-produced vegetables and other produce. "I'm a big fan of Kentucky-grown produce," Mrs. Beshear said from inside the Worthington Lodge Friday, as she discussed HB 166. "These products not only taste good but they are also nutritional." Beshear spoke passionately about how locally-grown Kentucky produce was helping to support area farmers, state park infrastructure and support the state's tourism. The policies implemented from HB 166 are raising revenue dramatically. Kentucky produce sales in parks across the state netted \$162,000 in 2008, but within two years that figure had nearly doubled to \$275,000. Beshear said that number will increase and will help area farmers find other sources of revenue. She also spoke of the appeal that restaurants inside some state parks have, including Hidden Waters Restaurant, which is housed inside the Worthington Center at Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. Beshear said our state's legacy of "southern hospitality" would be enhanced through the implementation of policies, which supported area farmers and producers. She said local visitors and

out-of-state tourists alike, knew they would always get a great meal at park restaurants and added that with the inclusion of more Kentucky produce as part of the experience that, "These meals will only get better." HB 166 was sponsored by Democratic State Representative Tom McKee, of Kentucky's 78th district. That district includes Harrison, Pendleton, Robertson, and part of Campbell County. Mrs. Beshear introduced McKee with praise and presented him with the cover sheet for the original bill, which was passed into law this spring. "I'm proud of the ability

of our farmers who not only feed Kentuckians but also feed the world," McKee said during brief remarks, during which he praised co-sponsor, Representative Mike Denham and former Representative Charlie Hoffman. "I'm so happy that Blue Licks Park is in the 78th District." Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet Secretary Marcheta Sparrow was also present and spoke in support of HB 166 and other policies, which supported area farmers and communities which had farmer's markets. Mays Lick farmer Jonathan Hostetler and Betty

See Beshear Page 8



Photo by Charles Mattox

Kentucky's First Lady, Jane Beshear, discussed House Bill 166 Friday afternoon at Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. House Bill 166 will help provide local farmers with more marketing outlets and supports the Farmer's Market at the park.

## Football Friday, Live

KNGNetwork.com, a division of the Kentucky News Group will air Fleming County vs Bath County football live, beginning at 7:20 p.m. this Friday. On Friday, Aug. 26, kng-network.com will stream live online the Nicholas County vs Fleming County game in Carlisle also beginning at 7:20 p.m.

For complete coverage of Friday night's game streamed live join Brad Ballinger, along with his crew, for exciting coverage of the game direct from Owingsville. Halftime coverage will also include interviews with building administrators and

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# OPINION

## Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky



**Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky**

By **Charles Mattox**

**THE BLUE LICKS MYSTERY OF DANIEL BOONE'S ESCAPE**

*"Anthony Sodowski was saved at the Blue Licks (Battle) by Israel Boone's death. He got away on young Boone's horse."*

Sodowski Interview, Draper Manuscripts volume 11cc page 143.

*"My father, Daniel Boone, used to be affected deeply, even to tears when he spoke of the Blue Licks Defeat and the death of Israel."*

Excerpted from Lynam Draper's notes and interview of Nathan Boone; and as it appears in the book "My Father Daniel Boone."

One of the saddest anniversaries in our entire state will be marked once more this week, dear reader.

The 229th anniversary of Battle of Lower Blue Licks draws nigh.

That battle, fought in what is now extreme south eastern Robertson County, in a horseshoe bend of the Licking River on August 19, 1782, decimated the pioneer families of our region.

Through four decades of research, I have come to know the participants, who both perished and survived, that terrible day.

The battle was the culmination of a dreadful 10-day-offensive launched by Native American and pro-British forces upon the fledgling American settlements in Kentucky.

Much has been written about the battle.

There are, of course, many things that will never be known about the battle.

I am still haunted by several of the occurrences, which took place during that terrible sweltering week in 1782; still haunted by mysteries that sur-

round the battle, which can be hinted at only in obscure references, such as those located in certain volumes of the gigantic Draper Manuscripts.

I have also found detailed, though little-known references of the battle by early Kentucky historians like Durrett, Young, Wilson, Collins, Cotterill and McClung.

I follow cautiously in their footsteps and those of other dedicated historians.

I covet source material from the people who were there during the battle and their children who heard the stories of the battle as they grew up 'in the shadow of the spear.'

Together, they tell a story worth the telling and retelling, as long as Kentucky and the United States of America remain in existence.

The historic ground upon which the battle was fought is now part of the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park.

I've spent no small amount of time there during my life.

It's a fascinating and historic piece of ground, and the park facilities are among the best in the state, in my humble opinion.

The ground there remains saturated from the blood of heroes.

And the blood of the men spilled there that day, was sacrificed by men whose families still cling to the Licking River Valley, just as they did over 23 decades ago.

I am reminded of Kentucky Militia Officer John Allison, who helped lead a mounted group of fellow soldiers to the relief of Bryant's

Station during the fierce fighting of the siege there on August 14-15-16. The station gates were guarded so fiercely by the attacking Native Americans that Allison and his men rode their horses through a small hidden cabin door that faced outside of the station.

Several of those men were killed a few days later at Blue Licks.

Allison survived, and Allison Creek in Fleming County still carries his name.

The complex, love/hate relationship between various Native American tribal clans and Kentucky families 'played out' in full at Blue Licks, with some Kentuckians being saved by Native Americans and still others being killed after days of slow torture by hostile forces.

Several Kentuckians, including Joseph Jackson, Micajah Calloway and Nicholas Hart, were actually present with the enemy forces, having been adopted into Native American tribes. It is strongly believed that Calloway and Jackson participated in the battle on the side of Shawnee warriors.

One of the greatest mysteries I have encountered, and one which has been unilaterally ignored by historians across time, has been the specific actions of Lt. Colonel Daniel Boone immediately following the death of his son, Israel Boone, during the battle.

Boone commanded the 'left wing' of the Kentucky forces that moved north of the Licking River that day.

As Major Hugh McGary's 'center wing' and Colonel Stephen Trigg's 'right wing' were pushed back, and then Colonel John Todd's command, located behind McGary, was forced to retreat, Boone's men on the left wing pushed northward, going deeper into the trap lain by cunning enemy foes.

It was McGary who finally rode up to Boone and warned him of the retreat that was occurring as the enemy forces bore down upon them from all directions.

Israel Boone was hit with a musket ball in his upper chest/lower throat moments later and he died almost immediately.

But then what happened?

We know that Daniel Boone escaped, but how? Yes he had an intimate knowledge of the terrain, and that, no doubt, was beneficial, but it bears noting that Boone was nearly 50-years-old at the time of the battle and had never fully recovered after he was wounded in the ankle by a Shawnee musket ball on April 24, 1777. The wound so grievously affected him that he was captured by Shawnee warriors almost two years after being wounded, and was named "Shel-to-wee" or "Big Slow Turtle" because the wound prevented his quick escape from them.

And yet, he was able to evade hundreds of enemy combatants after being completely surrounded on August 19, 1782.

I don't think he escaped at all dear reader.

I think he was given "free

pass" by the Shawnee warriors and chiefs who once called him brother and who pitied their former family members as he carried the bloody and lifeless body of his son.

It was the second son Shel-to-wee had lost since coming to the 'Dark and Bloody Ground.' Israel Boone was his second eldest son. His eldest son, James, had been killed in 1773 near the Cumberland Gap.

Boone's relationship with the Shawnee remains a mystery within itself and one which he almost never spoke of to family members, historians or even his closest friends.

Boone took many Shawnee tribal secrets with him to his death and never revealed ancient Native American landscape features, such as burial mounds, while surveying land claims, though they would mark the terrain as the most prominent feature noticeable.

And yet, Boone never mentioned them.

Local legends-supported by some historical content, suggests that Boone even hid Israel's body in a small cave or rock shelter across the river, following the battle.

Young men, in their ath-

letic prime were chased down by warriors all around him, and yet we are supposed to believe that a 50-year-old man with a deteriorated ankle could carry the lifeless body of his adult son across the Licking River without being stopped by any of the hundreds of Native American warriors who were there.

I just don't buy it.

The more I study the man and how his charismatic wisdom crossed cultures, the more I am inclined to think he was given a pass by his Shawnee brethren. They may have even protected him until he could safely escape.

We may never know how Daniel Boone escaped that terrible day. It remains one of the mysteries surrounding the Battle of Blue Licks.

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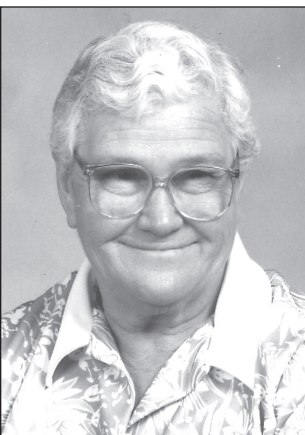
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# OBITUARIES

**Bessie Pearl Burris Holder**



Bessie Pearl Burris Holder, 87, of Carlisle, Wife of the late York Holder for 46 great years, passed away Thursday August 11, 2011 at the Johnson Mathers Nursing Home.

She was the daughter of the late John Burris and Ida Coleman.

She is survived by six children; Bobby Gene (Margaret) Holder of Cynthiana, Arnold Holder of Carlisle, Ruby Weaver of Paris, Janice Robinson of Paris, Shirley Booth of Mt. Sterling and Edna Abner of Irvine; 16 grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and great grandchildren.

Besides her parents she is preceded in death by a daughter, Lydia Roberts; sister, Mary Newman and two brothers, Floyd Burris and Vernon Haddix.

Services will be conducted at 12:00PM Tuesday August 16, 2011 by Bro. Don Jolly at the Lusk-McFarland Funeral Home, 1120 Main St, Paris, KY and burial will at the Hatton Creek Cemetery in Stanton, KY.

Visitation will be 11:00 AM Tuesday till the hour of service August 16, 2011 at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Hill, Ricky Weaver, Jerry Henry, Brian Renner, Allen Weaver, Dustin Sadler and Dalton Hill.

The online guestbook is at www.Lusk-McFarland.com and a 24 hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 859-987-4387.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lusk-McFarland Funeral Home, Paris, KY, 859-987-2500

**Daisy K. Perry**



Daisy K. Perry, age 82, formerly of Fairmount, IN, died Saturday, August 13, 2011, at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, IN. Mrs. Perry was employed by Payless Super Markets for 46 years as a cashier in accounts receivable department retiring in 1996. She was a member of the Grant County Amateur Radio Club. She received her Ham Radio License when she was in her early 70's. She was also a former member of the Shawnee Heights Baptist Church. She enjoyed family times with her grandchildren and working outdoors.

Daisy was born on June 20, 1929 in Anderson, Indiana the daughter of the late Amos Black and the late Elizabeth (Buckler) Black. She graduated from Anderson High School and later

attended Indiana Business College in Anderson.

One Daughter: Claudia Perry, Muncie, IN. One Son: Rod (Sally) Perry, Jonesboro, IN. Seven Grand Children: George (Brandi) Perry, Jacquelynn Perry, Andrew (Finanee Ashley) Perry, Rose Perry, Joshuah Upchurch, Jason Upchurch, Jacey Upchurch. 2 Great Grandchildren; Lynk and Josie.

She was preceded in death by a brother George (Alice) Black Sr. and niece Phyllis Dodd.

Arrangements are being handled by Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, 415 S. Main St., Fairmount, IN where the family will receive friends from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM, Thursday, August 18, 2011. Funeral service will be at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home at 11:00 AM, Thursday, August 18, 2011, Huston Dodd officiating. Interment will be at Gardens of Memory, Muncie, IN

Memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of the funeral home.

On line condolences may be made at www.ames-huntfuneralhome.com

**Billy Ray Hunt**



Billy Ray Hunt, 64, went to be with the lord and family on August 11, 2011. He was born in Nicholas County May 25, 1947 to the late Omar and Dolly Jackson Hunt. He is survived by his wife Dyan Hunt, 3 daughters, Angela Ross, Dollie Tubbs and Christina Hunt, 1 son, Jimmy Hunt, also a sister, Mary Lou Hunt, 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, also an ex wife and special friend, Bessie Sharp. He was preceded in death by a son, Billy Joe Hunt, 2 brothers, Jimmy and Roy "Shorty" Hunt.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday August 13, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Stacey officiating.

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**William Stanley Hardin Sr.**



William Stanley Hardin Sr., 80, died Sun., Aug 14, 2011 at the Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana.

He was born in Nicholas County Mar. 8, 1931 to the late Stan and Frances Sue Taylor Hardin.

He was retired from the United States Air Force, having spent 21 and a half years serving his country.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Hardin, one daughter, Diana (Phillip) Burden, Carlisle; one son William Stan Hardin Jr., 3 step-daughters Cindy Stone, Nevada; Julie (Donald) Brewer, Carlisle; Teresa (Norman) Shroud Carlisle; 1 step-son Mark (Terese) McDonald, Fla.; 2 sisters, Teresa (William J.) Sexton, Carlisle; Claudia Lou (Al) Guimond, Ohio; his grandchildren, John Wesley Hardin, Paris, Lacey Hardin, Lille Hardin, Liberty Hardin, and Rachael Brewer all of Carlisle; Rebecca (Todd) Waits, Sharpsburg; Brittany Watkins, Carlisle; Courtney Watson and Tiffanny Watson of Fla.; his great-

grandchildren, Brooke Hardin, Paris; Gracie Brewer, Payson Dunn, both of Carlisle; and Ella Waits, Sharpsburg; several nieces and newphews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Fri., Aug. 19, 2011 at the Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home with Jim Galbraith giving the eulogy with burial following in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Visitation will be held Thurs., 5-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Billy Dixon, Jim Galbraith, Kenry Holbrook, Randy Bussell and Jim Sapp.

Honorary bearers will be: Kimball Booth, Charlie Pope, Mike Cohorn, Roy Clark, Vernon Bussell, Larry Bretz, Art Ruble, and Jimmy Shaw.

Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

**Cynthia Gayle Toadvine**



Cynthia Gayle Toadvine, 33, died Sun., Aug. 14, 2011, at her residence.

She was born in Fay-

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ette County July 5, 1978 to James William Toadvine and Linda Gayle Drago Moore.

She is survived by her parents, Linda Moore, Jim (Cathy) Toadvine, her sister Amy (Bob) Sumner, her brother Tim (Melissa) Toadvine, two nieces, Ashley and Bryee Rock and special friend Jamie Wagoner.

Funeral services will be held Wed., Aug. 17, 2011 at 1 p.m. at Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Carey McGuire officiating. Burial will follow in the Elizaville Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: Jason Wagoner, Tom Brady, Mike Honaker, Dalton Bidle, Jim Adams, Wayne Rowe and Kevin Wells.

Carlisle-Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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OPINION

# Fondest Memories

By **Melissa Mitchell**  
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Well as most of you know I didn't submit a Fondest Memories last week due to a tragedy in the family and an injury that I sustained. I will have to say that yes we do take so many things for granted.

I am sure that the majority of you as well as myself have said, I sure wish I could stay home for a while.

I am home for a period of time, and I will tell you that I am ready to return back to work.

I am so tired of laying and sitting.

I am used to being able to get up and just go do what I want to do but with the in-

jury that I have has kept me from doing so.

So as you walk to the refrigerator to grab that good ole Pepsi or a nice ham sandwich, just be thankful that you are able to do that.

So many aren't able to have that luxury of just getting up and walking over to the refrigerator. I know that I didn't realize it in the manner I do know.

So many times I have heard my children say something like I sure wish I could do this or I was like this.

Well, it is like this; everyone takes advantage of so many things without realizing that we do. This not only speaks about the functioning of your body but of things in the everyday life

style. Water, so much of it is a wasted, but when we are out of water or have to have it turned off for a period of time, we are like I wish I had some water. Electricity is another one. Yes, many years ago some didn't have the electricity that we have now, and the water came from wells. But they still had to have those items in some form so when it was limited it became missed.

So just take a moment and realize what we have and not what we don't have, and appreciate it a little more than what we do. Think back to those days of packing water from the well, or going out to the outhouse for the restroom.

**Until next time keep making those memories.**

# Bond's Broadcast



By **Hank Bond**

I was listening the other day to the radio as I was driving between newspaper offices to the exchanges between the republican hopefuls for president.

That was before Rick Perry, the governor of Texas, made it known over the weekend he too would seek the nomination of his party.

All of this political activity has made me think back to some of the races I have covered during my years in the newspaper business.

On Oct. 26, 1972 Richard Nixon, the 37th president of the United States came to Russell. Well, more like through Russell after landing at the Worthington Airport. A full report appeared in the Oct. 27 edition of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

president and his wife for the ceremony. They had accompanied the president and Pat Nixon on the trip from Worthington Airport.

It was just prior to the election where he and Spiro Agnew defeated George McGovern and Sgt. Shriver in a landslide win.

It was the same year he made a world changing trip to the People's Republic of China.

But back to his visit to this end of the state.

It was a campaign trip to the highest with the president campaigning in Kentucky for former Gov. Nunn who was running against Walter Huddleston and in West Virginia where the Gov. Arch Moore was looking to retain his seat against soon-to-be governor John (Jay) Rockefeller.

The basis of his speech came surrounding the then termed peace agreement with the communist north in the Viet Nam conflict. His "Peace with Honor" claim led the political rhetoric of the time.

Unfortunately as my generation is well aware, as are generations after, we failed to reach his personal goal of a generation of peace. He had proclaimed his wish - a wonderful one - which we as a country have a generation of peace with no conflicts, but it never really came about that way with world conflicts escalating around the globe for decades to come.

Obviously, even today, the world is marred with strife.

President Nixon's visit to eastern Kentucky was the sixth visit to the Commonwealth during his time just before and his tenure in the white house.

On a political note it is ironic to point out that while Mr. Nixon swept Kentucky and the country for that manner in the general election buoyed by the structured peace accord and a weak democratic ticket neither former governor Nunn nor sitting governor Moore were able to benefit from his political strength in their respective states.

President Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974 amid humiliat-

ing discovery of his involvement in the cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

By the time he had resigned his political acumen has been diminished - less than two years following his visit to the Tri-State on the campaign trail.

While crushing his opponent in the general election he could not survive his apparent involvement in the scandal and with impeachment evident and an apparent removal from office President Nixon stepped down. Even members of his own party had abandoned support of him and his political intentions.

His extensive world travel and senior statesman status helped him regain his public image to a certain point over the next 20 years.

In April of 1994 a debilitating stroke lead to his death just a few days after he was stricken.

While there were accomplishments which must be acknowledged during his political tenure it is most important that he was the only American president to resign from office.

As most of my generation will remember he was pardoned by then President Gerald Ford in a controversial move by a man who had not even been elected to office but chosen in a political light.

He was never elected to the office of vice president or president losing in a close election to Jimmy Carter. Much of Ford's loss can be attributed to deep economic recession during his tenure in the white house. Inflation crippled the American economy as oil and world strife helped destroy his presidency.

His appointment came amid scandal when Agnew pled no contest to federal charges and resigned from office. When President Ford took office Nelson Rockefeller was then named vice president. The only time in our country neither president nor vice president were elected by the people.

I didn't cover the president's trip which included him passing by the house I had grown up in, but I surely do remember the excitement it caused in a little town called Russell.

**And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.**

# Veloz Viewpoints

By **Amy Bond Veloz**

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

This week sure has been a busy week after returning from Kentucky. I've had tons of work to catch up on, though admittedly not a lot of motivation to get it done. You ever just have those days where you want to relax and not worry about anything, well, that has been me the majority of this week. Thankfully, I'm coming out of it...I think!

Thursday night this past week, Isaiah shocked me by sleeping through the night. He went to bed around nine, I tried to wake him up at 11 so I could feed him again before bed hoping that it would buy me some more sleep. He wouldn't wake up. Not that he couldn't, but he was just so sound asleep. I decided not to push it, and put him in his crib.

I fell asleep just before midnight figuring he would be waking at any time hungry. Boy was I wrong! He didn't cry until six a.m. I was almost panicked when I saw the time, but knew that there was no way I missed a feeding, since I supply the food. I just couldn't believe how long he slept. He really is growing so fast. It makes me sad. Though I can't really complain about getting a large block of sleep. It was welcomed, for sure.

-AV-

On Friday this past week,

I did something that I'm very proud of. I donated my hair. I've been growing my hair out for more than a year now to be able to donate it to Locks of Love. I feel like it is such a good cause and whenever I hear about people suffering from a serious, life threatening illness, they have my deepest sympathy. I can't imagine waking up every day and it being a battle with all the strength you have to survive. And then on top of it all, losing your hair.

I don't feel like I'm an overly vain person. I do care about my appearance, but for my sake than for what others think of me. For a long time I cared about what other people thought when they looked at me. Was I pretty? Was I too fat? Was I too thin? I let worrying about what other people thought rule me. Thankfully I was strong enough not to let it rule me into a sickness that would be a battle to come back from, but I did care a little too much about what people thought. I don't know if growing up changed it, or if being loved by a man who has seen me at my absolute worst and still loves me changed it, but I'm changed. I want to look pretty and healthy for me, not for anyone else.

I want other people to have that. To not have to worry about their sickness being shown in an open billboard caused by their loss of hair. And I have a ton of hair! My hair is thick. I have had hair dressers tell me for years that I have enough

hair on my head for two or three people, so I decided to make that a reality.

I decided to grow my hair out so I could cut it to donate it. And while it took forever and was not without great frustration on my part (I've never been a fan of long hair on myself as it takes way too long to do anything with it), I did it. I made it so that I could donate it and give someone else a little bit of normal back. And let me tell you, it felt great!

Not only did it feel good to finally get back to short hair, but it felt absolutely amazing to be doing something and knowing that someone was going to benefit positively for it.

I truly feel like I am such a blessed person and am grateful for all that I have. My health, my family, my friends, I really don't feel like I could be any more blessed. I hope that even if for just a small moment, my act of kindness will bring great joy to someone who is constantly fighting a battle. And if you are able, I encourage you to do the same. It really doesn't even require much effort and the end feeling is more than worth it.

**Until next week, make it a great one!**  
Amy

**NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to KRS 424.140(1), KRS 100.209, KRS 100.212 and Article VI, Section 6.1 and Article III, Section 33 of the City of Carlisle Zoning Ordinance, that the City of Carlisle Independent Planning Commission on Wednesday, August 31, 2011 at 7:00 p.m., at the City Office Building, 107 E. Chestnut Street, Carlisle, Kentucky, will hold a public hearing to consider assigning a zoning district classification of Commercial District #2 to the property located at 2457 Concrete Road (old Jockey building), Carlisle, Kentucky, as requested by CCNR Properties, LLC for purposes of operating a grocery store, and after said determination to recommend to the City Council of Carlisle, Kentucky, whether or not to assign such zoning district classification.

*Sam Reynolds*  
Sam Reynolds, Chairperson  
City of Carlisle Independent Planning Commission

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## August 17th

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Day Time "Carnico Chicks" Red Hatters will meet on Wednesday, August 17th at noon at Dairy Cheer. Remember to bring a gift or dollar for prizes at the Senior Citizen's Center.

## August 20

Nicholas County High School Class of 1966's 45 Year Reunion will be held on Saturday, August 20 at the Neal Welcome Center in Carlisle, KY. Social Hour from 5:00-6:00 p.m., meal served at 6:00p.m. Any questions call Gene or Martha Sibert at 859-289-2948.

## 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.

## September 10

Moorefield School reunion, entire school. September 10 at 5573 Moorefield Road-look for sign. For more information contact Martha Sibert at 859-289-2948. Eating utensils, plates, cups and drinks will be furnished, please bring a covered dish and a lawn chair. Potluck lunch will be served at 12 noon.

## 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 Rowan 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

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

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

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## 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.

## NC Adult Learning Center

The Adult Learning Center offers a flexible schedule and personalized instructions to help students successfully complete their GED. The center offers students the opportunity to study at their own pace and their own schedule. Interested persons may stop by anytime between the hours 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

## Diabetes Self management classes

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

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# SOCIAL NEWS/OPINION

## Rawlings Honored



Josh Rawlings won honorable mention in the "Red, White and Blue for Two" 2012 American Kidney Fund Calendar. He received a \$50 gift certificate for his effort.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor,

I am writing this letter to put the rumors to rest that have been circulating throughout our community. I have been personally approached and I just want everyone to know that I DID NOT turn down the position of the vacated Office of Sheriff. I was actually offered and I ACCEPTED the position of Sheriff, by our Nicholas County Judge Exec. Mr. Kenny Lyons on Wednesday morning. By Wednesday afternoon Judge Lyons called me back and told me

he had changed his mind. That was His choice. I have always wanted to serve, you the people, as your County Sheriff.

When the filing for the special election is open, I will once again be on the ballot. I personally believe the people should have the choice of whom serves them in any public office. If I am successful this time in the election, I promise to serve you honorably and professionally.

Respectfully,  
Kevin Booth

## Letter to the Editor

Editor,

I just wanted to share some important information with the good people of Carlisle. If you or a loved one develop cancer and need radiation treatments there is a branch of the UK Markey Cancer Center located in Georgetown. Mileage wise it may not

be much closer than Lexington, but the daily trips are sure easier on the nerves!

The employees are friendly and kind and go out of their way to help you relax. Best of all, you can park at the front door!

Venora Eads  
Carlisle, KY

## Kyle's Outlook

By Kyle Campbell

MLB

The Cincinnati Reds are currently in fourth place even though they had four all stars. Joey Volto hasn't produced as well as last season which he won the MVP award. Jay Bruce has stepped up and played at that level. The one thing that has hurt the Reds is the pitching staff. The only pitcher that has played well is Johnny Custo but he can't get any run support.

The Milwaukee Brewers were the preseason favorite to win the division. Most of the talk however has been about all star Pinia Fielder. Will the Brewers be able to sign their star or will he become a free agent. All Star second baseman Rickie Weeks is also going to be a free agent. Zach Grienke has still yet to pitch so Brewers last half of season many turn out well.

The Chicago Cubs have still not put in together yet. They signed Carlos Pena and Matt Garza this off-season. Stern Castro at age 20 is already playing at an all star level. All the pieces are there. The Cubs problem is the chemistry and leadership in the locker room. Carlos Zambrano is the reason why.

The Houston Astros continue to fall further and further out. Hunter Pence is the lone all star and the only future of the team. Its clear that Pence is the face of the Franchise but for how long? That is the question.

On the last division in baseball the national league west which produced last season world series champions.

The San Francisco Giants are leading them, but how long they can keep it up depends on the pitching staff. All Star and Franchise player Boston Posey is out the rest of the season after a horrible collision at home plate resulting in the catchers leg being broke. San Francisco has the pitching to make another deep playoff run.

The Arizona Diamondbacks have surprised a lot of teams play very well this season. Justin Upton only twenty years of age is playing at an all star level. Kurt Gibson has put a lot of energy into his plays all the results have been good up to this part.

The Colorado Rockies were the presence favorites to win the division. However you can say they have had a Rockies start. Carlos Gonzalez hasn't played to the MVP level that he performed at last season. Injures to the entire team has stopped this team from playing at the level that everyone thought they were capable of. If the Rockies want to get back into the best they need Gonzales and shortstop Troy Towniwise to lead this team while Ubaldo Jameraz pitches his game.



## MERCURY TRIANGLE HEADQUARTERS ~ SALTWELL ~ BARTERVILLE

The Saltwell United Methodist Women had their monthly meeting on Monday night Aug 8., with 12 women present. The purpose was recited. Prayer requests were given and the missionaries listed. Betty Livingood gave the prayer for this. Phyllis Gaunce gave the devotional entitled "How Do I Help?" with four good responses. Molly Smith had a very good lesson about "Women In The Bible" that she prepared. She first gave us a quiz. Then 9 women read about women in the Bible. Some discussion followed. Then Molly gave a good food for thought entitled "Back to School for Christmas" it consisted of "Sleep"-Rest in the Lord", "Breakfast"- prayer and bible study= "Fuel for the Day", "Follow Rules"- in God's Word", Work and Study - "Know the Lord." And do your best\_ "Do it heartily as unto the Lord." Get Along -"Be more productive," Know your teacher, know God even better. And finally "Are you Ready for the School of Life?" Joyce

Smith read our correspondents. Molly read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call was answered with a Bible Verse and there were 34 visits made and 31 charities given. A slate of new officers was given for 2012. A box with goodies will be given to a shut in. Announcements were given. Our district meeting will be at Advance U.M. church in Ashland. Sharon Feedback shared from a book to be read. The project for this month is each preparing a box of items to be sent to children in other countries called "Samaritans Purse" started by Rev. Franklin Graham.

Everyone was glad tonight to have Nyri Weidle back from the service. Sue Tanner gave the dismissal prayer and ask the blessing. Ester Weidle had the meal and a door prize.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Doyle and others of family attended a Woodmen Fish Fry on Saturday night in Falmouth.

A very large crowd enjoyed

the Headquarters School Reunion held on Wednesday at Blue Licks State Park. The Arlington room was nearly filled. Calvin and Reba Wills helped in preparations and Bryon Fryman was the Emcee. The oldest was recognized and the one coming the farthest, with gifts, Each class stood. Some wore shirts made with School name on them. A son was sung written by Lenore Ritchie Anderson. A silent auction was held with very nice items and some were homemade. A wonderful day for school mates to enjoy.

Brenda Nolen, Phyllis Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Howard, Cayce and son very much enjoyed a Gospel concert on Friday night held at the First Church of God, Cynthiana. The professional group "Soul'd Out" were excellent singers and piano players. They also shared very touching stories about "Compassionate Ministries"

Many people enjoyed the 1958 Nicholas County High School class reunion on Saturday night, held at Blue Licks State Park.

Among Phyllis Brady visited the past week were Maxine Whitson, Marjorie Fryman, Carroll Doyle, Donnie and Melba Doyle, and had a good visit on Sunday with Alice and Doctor Joe Nichols all of Cynthiana or Harrison County. Many were either sick visits or to deliver tomatoes and pictures. Bobby and Phyllis also visited several others including John Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle etc.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that WESTERN FLEMING CO. WATER DISTRICT at 1500 Ewing Rd. Ewing, KY 41039, has filed an application with the Energy and Environment Cabinet to build two lagoons on Abners Mill Rd. near the Licking River, off U.S. 68. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Surface Water Permit Branch, Flood Plain Management Section 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410.

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Constance Mathes benefit. Saturday August 20, 2011; 6:00pm at Colemansville Christian Church Cynthiana Kentucky. Come join us in remembering a beloved Mother; Sister & Daughter. Vickie Switzer will be singing a song to her little sister, who has left this earth to join our father, Jesus Christ in heaven. Please contact Louise Sapp if you have any questions. 859-234-4525.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Beshear

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and Danny Poe of Nicholas County, had several tables teaming with fresh and locally grown produce. Both and others participate in the farmer's market, which is held each Friday near the Worthington Center.

Kim Leger-Adams, Amanda Hamilton and Adam Tubbs of the Nicholas County Extension Office were also on hand providing information about help to area farmers through the Nicholas County UK Extension Services. The trio also provided guests with free samples of delicious corn and bean salsa at the farmer's market.

Robertson County Ag and Natural Resource Agent Shannon Farrell, was also on hand and mingled easily with guests.

"The farmer's market is an excellent marketing tool for our parks and it supports area farmers," she said. "We're always looking for more of our farmers to participate in the farmer's market."

Anyone who lives within a 50-mile radius of the park and who wishes to participate in the farmer's market, or other related programs is encouraged to contact Adams-Leger, Farrell, or any other neighboring UK Extension office agent.

Kentucky products are served at the Governor's Mansion and the Governor and First Lady have long enjoyed gardening.

Mrs. Beshear said she and her husband, Governor Steve Beshear, both supported agriculture and would continue to work tirelessly in support of all Ag-related ventures.

She said one of her favorite garden vegetables she enjoyed growing was tomatoes.

"We have fresh sliced tomatoes during meals," she said while also saying fresh garden corn and cantaloupes were also at the top of her list.

A good crowd was on hand to receive Mrs. Beshear and other local dignitaries, who included Senator Robin Webb, Senator Walter Blevins, State Representative Mike Denham, who also sponsored HB 166, Robertson County Judge-Executive Billy "Hammer" Allison, Fleming County Judge-Executive Larry Foxworthy and Mason County Judge-Executive Buddy Gallenstein.

Most present spent some time shopping at the farmer's market, which provided a great variety of locally-grown vegetables, fruits, jams, jellies and other produce, at very competitive prices.

## Poe enjoys growing produce for the farmers' market

By Charles Mattox  
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Betty Poe of Nicholas County has been raising a garden since she was 15-years-old. She has a bumper harvest of vegetables and other produce this year, and she offer her produce to visitors at her farmer's market stand, which she opens every Friday in front of the Worthington Center at the Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park.

Betty says she enjoys gardening and participating in the farmer's market program at the park and she offers everything from cucumbers to cantaloupe to grape jelly at her stand. She is as an experienced gardener and licensed micro-processor, and her homemade jams and jellies are in as great of a demand as her vegetables.

She has grape jelly, blackberry jam, apple butter, salsa, pickled beets and other delicious items to complement her wide variety of other garden produce.

She knows her business, and she shared two of her secrets to successful gardening: put time into tending it and don't bother raising artichokes.

"I never did have any luck with those," she said of her artichoke experience, but even a quick glance across her overflowing table, filled with delicious garden produce, leaves little room for wondering if the woman with the farmers tan and twinkling eyes beneath the low-browed ball cap, knows how to garden.

It's abundantly clear that she does.

Betty agreed with others who stated it was a "strange" weather year for a garden, but she said she got right out there in the mud and kept spending time in the garden, pulling weeds, doing some watering, talking to her plants and trying to concoct ways of keeping pesky raccoons and other varmints out of her garden.

Tall fences, animal calls and even lights have done little to keep an army of raiding raccoons from stealing her crop.

"First they went for the corn and then they went for the tomatoes," she said.

Harvests are still good and Betty says she supports the farmer's market.

Treat yourself and your loved ones to some locally grown garden produce and visit the farmer's market at Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park. For more details contact the park at 289-5507 or the Nicholas County Extension Office.

## Booth announces bid to run as sheriff

By Brad Ballinger  
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Within minutes of Dick Garrett's resignation, the town was abuzz of who would become the new sheriff. There was talk among many of the people of Carlisle that Mayor Kevin Booth would be the one to fill that position.

Although not the case, Mayor Booth still announced that he will be running for sheriff in the May 2012 primary.

Booth said, "There will be a special election and I will be a candidate for that office. The people need to decide who their next sheriff will be."

In the last election Booth lost to former Sheriff Dick Garrett by around 200 votes.

Mayor Booth said, "If elected by the people, for the people, I promise to run the sheriff's office honorably and professionally. I made two promises on my run for Mayor. Those promises were to find a buyer for the former Jockey Building and now Save A Lot is coming. My second promise was

to do something for the children and a skate board park is being designed and engineered as we speak. We will move forward, it is my dream to serve the people of Nicholas County as their sheriff. I have been handed nothing in my life, I have worked for everything that I have and I plan on working just as hard for the people of Carlisle/Nicholas County in any job that I am doing!"



Photo by Charles Mattox

Betty Poe, left, helps First Lady Jane Beshear select fresh produce from her stand at the farmer's market at Blue Licks Park.

Nicholas County Public Health Taxing District is accepting sealed bids for an interest-bearing Checking Account for September, 2011 - August, 2014. Bid forms may be picked up at Nicholas County Health Center and must be turned in by 2:00 p.m. on August 18, 2011.

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**What: Homecoming on Sunday, August 21**  
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Location: Route 211 North (Moore's Ferry Community) of Salt Lick, KY in Bath County  
Time: Morning Service at 10am; Singing in afternoon  
Who: Guest Speaker is Steve Hickerson from Fleming County; Guest Singers are "The Singing Hamptons" from Mason County.  
Pastor Randall Jackson and Congregation welcome everyone!  
Potluck dinner after morning service.  
Evening services cancelled for Sunday, August 21, 2011.

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# COUNTY NEWS

## A Message from the Judge's Office

I am going to write about something this month that I am sure will make a few people mad but that is o.k. It won't upset very many people because any decent person would not use this forum to express their views. Anyone who would hide behind a computer to bash another person has no morals. I refuse to use the forum's name here because of it's content.

I have been personally attacked on this forum ever since I decided to run for public office. I can stand constructive criticism any time but to have someone use my Mother's name in vain has gone to far. This forum according to it's developers was to spread the news and happening's of Carlisle. It is nothing but trash as it is today. It could be a great thing if the people and administrator would use it for what it was intended. I am dedicated to keeping the people informed about what is happening in our county and I support any effort being made to do this but there is a limit to everything.

Everyone has a right to express their views and I would not want to live in a country where we could not do this.

My door is never locked and anyone who wants to come in and ask me about the decisions I make are more than welcome. Every story has two sides but some people just want to hear the bad side and try to make it worse than it is.

On a brighter note the road slips have been repaired and we are waiting for them to settle before we pave them. The fiscal court is working on getting another brush cutter for the road department along with new salt spreaders for the dump trucks. Winter will be here

before we know it and we are trying to get ready for it. The contract has already been signed for salt this year. We contracted for 250 ton at about 75.00 per ton, so as you can see it soon runs into quite a bit of money. We hope to mix some cinders in with the salt this year to cut down on the cost.

We are also looking at a ton dump truck to be used on some of the smaller roads where it is hard to turn the bigger trucks. It is also a cost cutting measure because it will be cheaper to run the smaller truck. All of this is

costly but we have to have good equipment if we are to do the job that is expected of us.

The paving contractors have started work here in the county with Lower Sharpsburg and a portion of Concord Rd. being done last week. North Johnson Rd. should be done this week. Also scheduled to be paved this year is Carnico Rd, Calla Court and a portion of Short Stoney Creek Rd. The state maintained roads on the schedule for this year are Upper Jackstown Rd. from the Railroad to the intersec-

tion of Lower Concord Rd, Rose Hill Rd., Barterville Rd. from U. S. 68 to Barterville and a portion of Carpenter Pike. Hick Hardy has already been done.

I want you to know that I really appreciate your support and prayers you have sent my way and I hope you will continue to pray for me as I make the best decisions I can for our county.

May God bless and keep each one of you!

**Kenneth Lyons**  
Nicholas County  
Judge Exec.

### Nicholas County Extension Report for July

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program has 39 total participants with 7 enrolled in the month of July.

4-H/Nutrition/Community Day Camps were held every Wednesday through the month of June and July with 40+ youth and 10+ volunteers attending weekly. Youth learned the benefits of proper nutrition, community involvement, and proper physical activity.

Food preservation classes were taught every Tuesday night during the month of July. Proper and new USDA guidelines were covered on all aspects from acid, non-acid, freezing and drying.

Twelve phone calls were received on food preservation advice, with 50 publications distributed on canning. Three pressure canners were tested.

Blue Licks Farmers market was marketed to low income families with food samples and nutrition education for preparation and nutrition importance as well as purchasing produce from local farmers.

Nicholas County Extension Homemakers attended area leadership training, and focused on leadership programs within the county, recruiting a new president and vice president.

Extension also highlight local farmers produce thru a Kentucky Proud Cooking School (10 Participants) on July 21 along with a television segment on Channel 27 covering summer squash and zucchini. (entire central Kentucky coverage)

Nicholas County District Board met on July 28, discussion was held on writing by-laws and the KRS Statues that cover the Nicholas County district Board. 10 present.

The Nicholas County 4-H Council met on July 26, 3 new leaders were voted to the board and day camp success was covered. Also a plan of work was discussed for the upcoming year of events, as well as recruitment programs for youth. Twenty three youth are participating in the 4-H State Shoot, nine youth are participating in the Livestock Show and Sale on September 1.

The Nicholas County Extension Service hosted the Governor, Steve Brashear, with a check presentation to the Nicholas County Phase I Board and to the City of Carlisle.

The Nicholas County Phase I Board approved 49 new applications for a total of \$224,000 to assist Nicholas County Farm Producers.

Seven soil tests were taken.

Five plant disease diagnoses were sent to the UK Lab.

Two insect identifications were sent to entomology.

### Nicholas County Road Department

July 13 - black top on John Ritchie Road

July 14 - patched bad place on Pleasant Springs and Culvert on Concord Road

July 15- ditched and shoulder on Concord road and trimmed trees on Scrubgrass road cleaned up dump site on Old Mexico Road

July 18 - Fixed culverts on Milltown road and cleaned culverts on Jerdan road

July 19 - Ditched on Dixie Hwy. graded Long Branch road worked on truck #8

July 20 - Fixed culvert on Pleasant Springs and Convict roads and cleaned up downed trees on Short Stoney Creek Road

July 21 - fixed Irvinsville road and fixed culverts on Saltwell road trimmed trees on Abners Mill Road

July 22- worked on Veale Lane and fixed bridge at Jerdan Road

July 25 - worked on trucks and equipment and cleaned up downed trees on Whetstone and Burns Road

July 26 - began ditching on Lower Sharpsburg Road and trimmed trees on Abners Mill Road

July 27 - ditched and put in culvert on Lower Sharpsburg road fixed stop sign on Ruck Irvine Road

July 28 - ditched on Lower Sharpsburg road Brandies worked on paver and mowed West End Park

July 29 - Finish ditching Lower Sharpsburg cleaned up dump site mowed courthouse yard.

Diesel Usage  
252 gal on road  
212 gal off road

Gas usage  
185 gal.

### The Nicholas County Conservation District July 2011 Report

July 6, 2011 Monthly board meeting held at the ExtensionOffice at 6:30 p.m.all board members present along with Division of Conservation Field Representative.

State Conservation Convention was held July 10-12 two board members attended.

Received State Cost Share approval list for 2011, Nicholas County had one approved. Letters were mailed to everyone who applied.

Monthly reports submitted to the Division of Conservation in Frankfort.

Office received notification that the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board approved the Districts requests for the Shared Used Equipment Program.

Office Staff helped answer Phase I and state Cost Share questions: in office,email or by phone.

Bluegrass Recycling Services removed 1 cow.

The No Till Drill was rented three times during the month

They Hay wrapper was rented three times during the month.

The office had 27 conservation related phone calls and 16 office visits.

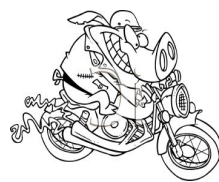
### Nicholas County Ambulance Report

July	
Nicholas Co Emergency Runs	51
Robertson Co Emergency Runs	14
Nicholas Co. Transfers	21
Robertson Co. Transfers	13
Maysville/Lewis Co.	27
Total	126

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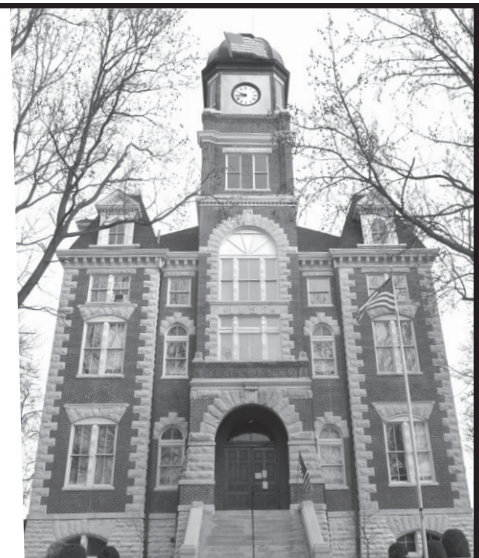
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# COURT NEWS

## Nicholas County Circuit Court Hon. Jay Delaney August 1, 2011

Deutsche Bank Trust Co. America vs. Jeff Rice. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

Douglas Conken vs. Glen Dizney Adkins. MH. motion for def overruled. Def to file answer by Friday Aug. 5, 201. Oral motion for order compelling production of docs granted. OTBS. PTC 8/15/11 at 9:00 a.m.

Traditional Bank Inc. vs. Philip Patrick. MH. Motion contd to 9/9/11 at 9:00 a.m. order entered

Central Bank and Trust Co. vs. Keri L. Pence. MH. motion granted. Order entered.

University of Ky Federal Credit Union vs. Laura Hensley. MH. Huston Combs for plain defs given 14 days to submit additional info. Case then to be taken under advisement. Review 8/5/11 at 9 a.m.

Peter Christ Pappas. SCH. Hearing held. Def found to have violated div. by not paying as ordered. Diversion voided sentencing 9/19/11 at 9 a.m. PSI to be completed

Lana Sue Whirls. SENT. 1. Criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. 2. Tampering with physical evidence. 3. Possession of stolen mail matter. 3 yr pntent probated for 5 yrs. On all conds set including a complete treatment at Liberty place, drug testing and supervision fees waived.

Mark Withrow. SENT. 2 yr sent probated for 4 on all conds set including monitoring by comm. Corrections drug testing and super. Fees waived.

Charles Allen Walton. Sent. 12 month sent. Probated for two years on all conds set including poss no firearms.

Joshua Cunningham Martin. PTC. 1.-3. OBS Tics 3rd degree 1st offense drug unspecified. 4. Traffic in marijuana less than 8 oz 1st offense. 5. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess. 6 persistent felony offender 2nd degree. PTC 8/15/11 at 9 a.m motion for bond forfeiture granted.

Alvin Jerome White Jr. REV> 1. Burglary 1st degree. 2. Menacing. 3. Complicity criminal mischief 3rd degree. Def and comm. Waive hearing waive pers appearance of evaluation and stipulate to report based orig info def. found not competent to stand trial at this time. Order entered that def be transported to KCPC for tment. PTC review 10/3/11 at 9 a.m.

Gary Smith. PTC. Fla-

grant non support. PTC 8/15/11 at 9 a.m. def to provide medical records in support of req. for comp. eval.

Samuel Terrell. PTC. 1. Murder. 2. Criminal mischief 3rd degree. 3. Terroristic threatening 3rd degree. PTC 9/8/11 at 9 a.m.

Pamela Marie Puckett. ARR. 1-8. Criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. Arr. Contd to 8/15/11 at 9:00

## Nicholas County District Court August 12, 2011

Estate of: Norma Lee Bean. PH. Petition filed will be proven and taken under submission executor Frazier Bean.

Brandon Kimes. PTC. Receiving stolen property u/\$500. Diversion agreement entered. Re 2/8/ at 1 p.m.

Frankie R. Abnee. SCD/IP. SCH 9/14 at 9:30 to pay \$25 NLT

Julie Minton Bussell. PRH. Sub1 payment contd to SCH 9/14 at 1

Julie R. Bussell. PTC. 1. Enhancement traff cont sub within 1,000 feet of school. 2. Complicity 1st degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 1st offense.3. complicity Drug paraphernalia buy/possess. 5. Complicity controlled substance prescription not in orig container. PTC 12/14 at 1

Julie Lynn Cannon. PH.TICS. 1st degree 1st offense (>=D.U. Drug unspecified PC Bound over

Cynthia J. Evans. PH. 1. TICS 1st degree 1st offense (>=D.U. drug unspecified.2. traffic in marijuana less than 8 ox. 1st offense. Waived to grand jury.

Jackie Flora. PTC.criminal mischief 3rd degree. PTC 9/28 at 1 pm.

Jackie Flora. PH. Tics 1st degree 1st offense (>=10 D.U. drug unspecified PC bound over PTS reface testing to once monthly in his discretion

Jackie Flora. PTC. Theft by unlawful taking all others. PTC 9/28 at 1

Eric R. Fulton. PTC. Theft by unlawful taking all others. GP \$300 and costs 180 days Prob 2 yrs c/o complete 100 hrs com svc. Rest to KSP \$100 and no further theft offenses.

Paul Hendricks. PTC. Theft of services. Final PTC 9/14 at 1 pm.

ElsieS. Hillenbrand.ARR. One headlight. Dism proof of repair 2. Failure to notify address change to dept of transp. Dism moc/proof.

Amy Hixson. OH. PD reaptd/NG entered SH 9/14 at 2 p.m. def to fiel motion prior to hrng.

Sheri Jordan. SCD/IP. Pd

in full. Georgia S. Keesy. One headlight. Cont to 9/14 at 1 p.m. SC def by mail.

Tiffany King. PTC. 1-8 theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. PTC 9/14 at 1 p.m. review w/ proof of application for employment (2-3 week)

Jamie Lane McCarty. REV. flagrant non support. RE 8/31 at 12 p.m.

Chad J. Ockerman. PH. Theft of identity of another without consent MOC am TBD < 500 GP \$350 and costs, 365 days/90 to serve (credit 10) bal prob 2 yrs c/ o not to be released unless or until enters L-T residential rehab and complete rest to CA-\$1400 Mike Sowell, no theft or drug related offenses. SCH 2/8/12 at 9:30

Adam T. Pence. Alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd GP by affidavit and paid. BW recalled

Carla R. Waggoner. ARR. 1. Failure to wear seat belts. 2. No/expired registration plates. 3. No/expired Kentucky registration receipt. 4. Failure to use child restraint device in vehicle. MOC dm due to failure to submit citation.

Donald Watkins. PH. Tics, 1st degree 1st offense (>=10 D.U. drug unspecified. PC/bound over MCR reinstated

Donald R. Watkins Jr. PTC. Criminal mischief 3rd degree. Victim requests dismissal MOC d/m upon payment of court costs bond amended to 700 secured by Elizabeth Walker c/o no further offenses. SCH 9/14 at 9:30

Kevin T. Wells. CH. Flagrant non support. 2. Contempt of court. CH reset 8/31 at 1

Sean Carson. PTC. Public intoxication controlled subs. GP \$50 and c. SCH 9/14 at 9 :30 (pay NLT \$50/mo)

Amy Louise Fitzwater. SCD/IP. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. Rest now pd com to d/m upon payment of costs. SC/ mail 8/31 at 12 p.m.

Julie L. Edwards. ARR> op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. .08 1st off. 2. Failure to notify address change to dept of transp. NG/PDapp'd based on current rep. PTC 9/28 at 1

Crystal L. Guzman. OH. CH 8/16 a 1 p.m. bond to remain.

James Major. MH. 1. Harassment-no physical contact. 2. Harassment no physical contact. 3. Menacing.

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Operate MV u/influ of alc/ drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st off. 2. No operators moped license. Pass to 8/31 at 12 p.m bond to remain as set.

Ruth A. Peters. ARR. Public intoxication controlled subs GP \$200 and costs. 90 days probated c/o no similar offenses. SCH 9/14 at 9:30

Benjamin R. Toadvine. ARR. Theft by deception incl cold checks u/\$500. GP POR \$10 and c and fees SCH 9/14 at 9:30

Clifton R. Willoughby. ARR> 1. Receiving stolen property u/\$500 MOC omit complicity. 2. Possession of a forgery device identify. AM MOC CPFI 2nd. PD/NG/ PH. 9/14 at 2 p.m.

William D. Crump. ARR> resident fishing without a license/permit. Proof dismiss

Adam Hamilont. ARR. Resident fishing without a license/permit. DIM MOC proof

Kaila Jansen Leggett. ARR. Resident fishing without a license/permit. Proof dismiss

Joy An Paz. ARR. Resident fishing without a license/permit Proof dismiss

Marselino Saluador. ARR. Resident fishing without a license/permit proof dismiss

Victoria Walker. ARR. Resident fishing without a license/permit proof dismiss

Christopher L. Gray. SCD/IP. 1. Harassing communications. 2. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. 3. Resisting arrest. Diversion satisfied dismiss moc.

Adell Star Mason. REV. assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Diversion complete dismiss moc.

Randall Lutes. ARR. 1. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. 2. Poss cont sub, 3rd degree drug unspecified. SC/ Mail 8/31 at 12 p.m.

Julie L. Edwards. ARR> op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. .08 1st off. 2. Failure to notify address change to dept of transp. NG/PDapp'd based on current rep. PTC 9/28 at 1

Crystal L. Guzman. OH. CH 8/16 a 1 p.m. bond to remain.

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## Property Transfers

Submitted and compiled by Joretta Anderson

Land contract Jacob and Sherry Smith and Jerry A. and Betty L. Allison same property in deed book 80, page 585 no tax.

Quit claim deed between G. Keith Hughes and Michele L. Hughes to Michele Hughes land southeast Abners Mill Rd. 7.18 acres no tax

Ralph Edward Dailey single to Beth Ann Dailey. Lot #11 on Upper Jackstown Rd 9/23 acres no tax

Edgar J. Allison to Jerry and Betty Allison. Land in Myers. Deed tax \$2.50

J. William Hoverton, Executor of estate of Jane Carson Myre to Trustees of Jane Carson Myre revocable trust. 1.47% limited partner interest in Green Valley LTC 2. 95% limited partner interest in Village Square LTD.

Rodney W. and Marcy D. Arnold to John K. and Karla Kuntz-Vickers 2 tracts in Headquarters approx 35 acres Deed tax \$280.00

Frank F. and Florence Mathias to George A. Jennifer L. Thompson Lot no 28 section c Lake Carnico Estates deed tax \$40.00

Herbert R. and Martha Wilamena Blakeman to Bryan K. and Beth Hays 2 tract in Dog Walk Rd. 100.858 acres to 22. 342 acres deed tax \$126.50

Eugene and Martha Sibert to Jerry and Nancy Allison land on Water of Licking River containing 1 acre more or less deed tax \$5.00.

Dewey F. and Carolyn B. Campbell to Christal Hughes and Kevin Campbell land on Cassidy Creek love and affection.

Billy T. Bromagen to Joseph and Rachell Grader land on Upper Jackstown Rd. approx. 101 acres deed tax \$173.50.

Joseph A. and Betty Clark

to surety. Motion sustained w/o objections charges dismissed without prejudice to re-filing.

to Nancy C. Markwell and James G. Smith both single. Lot #2 in Tabor Plat deed tax \$60.50.

Timothy Conway Hunt to Francis J. Collins 211 Mulberry St. Deed tax \$42.00

Lillian M. Sexton to Patrick M. and Stephanie E. Markland land on Miller Station containing 0.911 acres deed tax \$45.00

W. Dean Gormen Trust to Robert D. and Lorena J. Graves Lot #7 and Lot 8 of W. Dean Trust deed tax \$10.00

Emma M. Jones of Paris to Christopher L. Compton land described as 613 North Broadway land contract

Ronald L. and Babara K. Long to Joe W. and Brenda Moseman, acreage 121.01 deed tax \$98.00

Ronald L. and Barbara K. Long to Irvin C. and Marc I Cobane containing 309.66 acres deed tax \$632.50

Ronald L. and Barbara K. Long to Harold R. and Patricia Burton containing 30.81 acres deed tax \$45.00

Estate of Lake O. Conway plaintiff vs. Wm R. Bentley and Doris Ann Bentley, et al defendants land on water of Cassidy Creek containing 24 acres no tax Masters Commissioners deed

Wendy O. Price to Donna A. Carson land at 715 Moorefield Rd. deed tax \$90.00

Jamie L. Fling, first part; Jennifer E. Bussan, 2nd part to Jamie L. Flintand Dedos Lutehr, III 3rd part. Locust Grove Rd. 25 acres; deed tax \$68.50.

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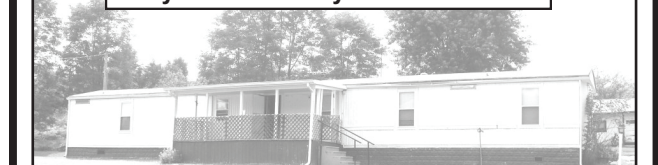
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## ITRAIN cohort advances to second year in nursing program at MCTC

In March 2010, the Maysville Technical and Community College Division of Health Sciences received a Department of Labor grant in excess of 2 million dollars. The grant funded program known as ITRAIN (Increased Training for Regional Advancements in Nursing) is designed to provide dislocated, unemployed and incumbent workers an alternate education pathway to obtain an Associate's degree in nursing by attending a nights and weekends program.

According to the Health Resources and Services Administration, the shortage of nurses in the United States will grow to more than one million full time Registered Nurses by 2020. It is estimated that only 64% of the projected demand for nurses will be met. The need is particularly acute in rural Kentucky. Kentucky's population is aging faster than most states-by 2025 more than one million Kentucky citizens will have reached or passed their 60th birthday. In addition to an aging population, 90% of the Commonwealth's counties are designated as medically underserved. The ITRAIN program was conceived to begin to address the growing need for nurses in rural northeastern Kentucky.

Forty-seven students enrolled in the ITRAIN program

during fall and spring semesters 2010. The majority of the students hailed from the tri-county area of Harrison, Fleming and Mason, but also drew individuals as far south as Fayette County as well as the southern Ohio counties of Adams and Brown. Seventy-eight percent of ITRAIN students received PELL grants, which are typically awarded to individuals whose total family income is below \$20,000. The median age of ITRAIN students is 33, with the youngest enrollee being 19 and the most senior being 52. Course work completed during the first year included: maternal newborn nursing, pharmacology, medical surgical nursing and a nursing practicum.

Students received clinical experience by working at local facilities such as regional hospitals, nursing homes and health fairs. Debbie Boone, ITRAIN faculty member, emphasizes how the ITRAIN evening training has provided unique opportunities for her students. "We have developed a close knit nursing family," says Boone. "The students all pitch in and work together to help each other through projects. Students have shared notes and studies through our study group Facebook page. To increase community awareness, our students assisted with the Brown County General Hospital Health Fair and delivered a presentation on teenage pregnancy

for a community pregnancy resource dinner." The first ITRAIN student cohort begins their second year of academic course work August 15, and is expected to graduate in May 2012.

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# OPINION

## Bread of Life

### THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

**Carey McGuire,  
Pastor, First Christian  
Church of Carlisle,  
Disciples of Christ**

"Nothing From Outside Can Defile Us"

What defiles us. When I was speaking about what comes out of our mouths defiles us to some youth last week, I asked first if everyone knew what defile means, I was surprised to see that some did not, so first let's read the definition. To defile is to make foul, dirty, pollute, taint, debase. To violate the chastity of. To make impure. To desecrate. All pretty bad. In the Mosaic laws in the Old Testament the Jewish people had many, some 600, rules to live by concerning what to eat, drink and how and what to prepare it and what was taboo. So much so that the Jewish clerical leaders over time spent so much time enforcing these laws that they left out the important aspects of the peoples spiritual development and basic humani-

tarian compassion and God's love for all. So when Jesus comes along and tells people that nothing from outside the body can defile you, and only what is already inside and comes out of our mouth via our hearts can defile us, he upset the powers that be. So much so that the disciples felt compelled to tell Jesus that he had caused distress among the Pharisees as if he didn't know and as if that wasn't part of his intention all along.

So what does defile us? We are all blessed as human beings and children of God by having a brain and soul / heart combination that allows us to think rationally with an imagination. We are able to learn and store information on any number of topics and ideas and absorb a bombardment of media from radio, television and internet. However the ironic aspect of this is that the same topics and ideas and media information come from our human brain, soul and heart to begin with. So therefore everything that Je-

sus says defiles us is already in us and we have the burden of filtering out the evil from the good, and therefore what comes out of our mouths and what are seen as our actions come from our heart. We all know that to keep what comes out of our air conditioners and furnaces clean we must clean our air filters regularly. So if our hearts and souls are our filters of what comes out of our mouths and actions then we must clean our internal filters too. How do we do this? First of all we go back to the fundamentals. Go to church, worship God with fellow Christians, study the bible. Don't just read it, study it, ask questions, find a Sunday school class or bible study group to help you learn. As you learn and understand the lessons put them into action. We find that the lessons of the Old and New Testaments transcend time, we can apply them to everyday life now and in the future. Next, have respect, re-

See Pastor Page 13

#### Receive your miracle

Romans 10:10 For with the hear man believeth unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.

Do you need a miracle? Then believe it confess it and receive it. Yes, you can! You've already done it once when you made Jesus the Lord of your life. You believed confessed and received the greatest miracle in the universe. The miracle of a reborn spirit! Every other miracle you receive will come in exactly the same way.

You start by simply believing what God's word says concerning your area of need, by letting the word change your heart and mind a lot of people try to skip, that step. They try to believe for a miracle without spending enough time in the word to change their hearts and minds. They just want to confess it with their mouths and have it instantly appear. But that wont happen. It's what we be-

lieve in our heart and say with our mouths that we receive.

If you don't have enough faith, yet to believe for the miracle you need, then you can get it. "Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God. (Romans 10:17). So start filling the ears of your heart with the word until faith for your miracle is born.

That's what the woman did who had the issue of blood. She believed in her heart that Jesus would heal her. Then she spoke her faith out loud. Then she acted on that faith. And she received her miracle (Matthew 9:20).

It wasn't Jesus decision. He didn't suddenly say, "you know, I think I'll work a miracle for that lady today." No, she made it happen. She took her faith and drew on the power of God. That's why Jesus said, "Daughter, your faith has made you whole." (Matthew 9:22)

You have that same opportunity. God's power is always present everywhere,

your faith will bring it into your life, body or circumstances.

Miracles are the normal for the Believers, those that believe God no matter what it looks like. Walking by Faith takes a personal relationship with Jesus the Living Word.

So reach out to Jesus, Believe, Confess, and receive your miracle today. Scripture reading Matthew 9:18-31.

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## Pope out for grid; East Carter wins 17-0

By Wade Holland  
KYNewsGroup

GRAYSON - Getting a taste of life without their leader, the Nicholas County Bluejackets responded with a gutsy effort Friday in EKC Grid-O-Rama action at East Carter, giving the host team all it could handle while proving to everyone in attendance that they are not a one-man show.

With star running back Caleb Pope, last year's leading rusher and scorer, walking the sidelines with a broken hand, the Bluejackets still did enough in the 17-0 defeat to the much larger 3A program to have even their toughest critic, Coach Robert Hopkins, signing their praises.

"Football is a tough game. It takes a tough individual to play it. You can't have any fear in your heart," said the Nicholas County coach. "Tonight, I saw guys out there that didn't have any fear in their heart. They had a lot of toughness in their heart."

"The guys really gave a great effort tonight," continued Hopkins. "We had some bad luck this week. But I told the guys, just give your best effort and you'll be alright. And they did. And I'm very proud of everyone who played tonight."

The Bluejackets were following a game-plan that was anything but normal due to Pope's absence. The senior tailback suffered the injury to his left hand this past week at camp.

"Not having Caleb changed our game plan 100 percent," Hopkins said. "We plan on getting the ball in Caleb's hands 30-plus times per game. When we don't have him, it changes everything."

While the Nicholas County offense was noticeably weakened by Pope's absence, it was not helpless and showed plenty of potential. Junior running backs Austin Al-

lison and Finn Brutsman, along with sophomore quarterback Charby Pope, helped the Bluejackets to seven first downs in the opening half.

But turnovers plagued the offensive unit throughout the first half with the Bluejackets fumbling the ball away on back-to-back possessions in the first quarter, both turnovers leading to consecutive East Carter touchdowns just six minutes apart.

"We've got to learn to protect the football. We put it on the ground way too many times tonight," said Hopkins. "A lot of times we were fumbling on our second and third effort. It wasn't that the guys were just laying it on the carpet. A lot of times we were fumbling it after we had gained four or five yards."

Nicholas County was able to drive the ball deep into East Carter territory on two different occasions but was not able to put the ball in the end zone. On the Bluejackets' fourth possession of the game, they had the ball inside the red zone before fumbling it away. East Carter immediately capitalized with a touchdown less than two minutes later.

East Carter's other touchdown also followed a Nicholas County fumble. Both touchdowns came on long pass plays where the Bluejackets' defender either blew his assignment, or missed the tackle. Either way, both were plays that should not have resulted in touchdowns, according to the Nicholas County coach.

"We gave up the big play again tonight," said Hopkins. "We've done that for years. I'm not sure we'll ever learn how to not do that."

"Our defensive backfield has just got to learn to get better and adjust," Hopkins continued. "We can't make any excuses for them. We've got some talented guys back there. They've just got to get better. And they will get bet-

ter as they gain more experience."

After going four-and-out on its first possession, Nicholas County drove the ball more than 40 yards on its second possession before being forced to punt. During that drive, quarterback Charby Pope displayed his abilities with a 25-yard pass completion to Austin Allison, followed by an 18-yard run on a quarterback keeper around the left side.

The Bluejackets most successful possession came early in the second quarter and spanned 11 plays and nearly 60 yards. During the drive, Charby Pope connected with Zach Howard for a 17 yards pass, while Allison and Brutsman both converted third down plays into first downs with runs of nearly 20 yards each.

East Carter added to its lead with a 36-yard field goal as time expired in the first half for a 17-0 halftime lead. The Lions never seriously threatened in the second half against the Nicholas County defense.

While several players shared the spotlight for the Bluejackets on defense, Zach Howard and Chris Morgan are names that were broadcast over the intercom numerous times for outstanding play. Both players were

involved in multiple sacks of the East Carter quarterback.

"Zack needs to learn the game a little better, but his effort was very good tonight," said Hopkins. "We tell Zach all the time, he can be one of the best players on the field every night if he just uses the ability that God gave him. He's stronger than he looks. He's faster than he looks. He's just got to learn the game better and always put forth the best effort he can. I'm very proud of him and the way he played tonight."

"And big Morgan has got a motor on him that never stops," added Hopkins. "If he continues to do what he is doing, he can play college ball at defensive tackle. That was evident tonight. I promise you, there won't be many teams that we play who can block him one-on-one."

With the final tune-up out of the way and the regular season finally here, the biggest question on everyone's mind is the status of Caleb Pope for Nicholas County's season-opener versus Lewis County. Even Hopkins is being tight-lipped about the situation.

"That's still up in the air," said Hopkins.

Nicholas County hosts Lewis County at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

### Pastor

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spect for yourself, respect for others and respect for God. When we talk to people about everyday things

be conscience of how the things you say and how you say them affect their impression of you, them and God. Profanity is a clear indication of how disrespectful and ignorant someone is. It defiles by making the person speaking foul and dirty as well as what they say and how the listener feels when they hear it. Many young people think it makes them sound hip or cool, it doesn't. It makes you sound stupid and shallow. Work at educating yourself no matter what level of intelligence you have and speak as if you are educated and have respect for yourself and you care what people feel about you and your relationship with God. Young or old, twenty

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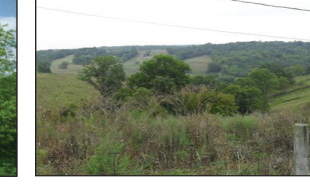
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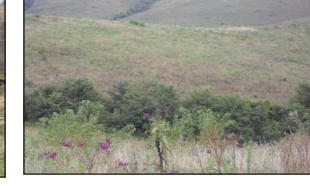
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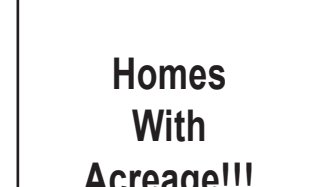
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