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Daytime thieves strike Cassidy Creek

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Brazen thieves struck three homes in the Cassidy Creek neighborhood last week, forcing entry and removing items in broad daylight.

"We've gathered evidence and information and are narrowing our list of suspects," Nicholas County

Sheriff Jeff Sidles said Monday, after an exhaustive week.

Sheriff Sidles is working with Kentucky State Police Officers from the Dry Ridge Post on these burglaries investigations, which may be related to similar break-ins in adjacent counties.

Sidles said it appears as if the thieves are targeting working families.

"They're doing this right in the middle of the day

when they know the people are at work," Sheriff Sidles said. "We do know that a dark blue van was spotted during one of the burglaries and we think at least two men, possibly three are involved. We also have a report of a female being the driver of the van."

Sidles said the break-ins have occurred along the rural road and all three were within "two miles of one another" and closest to the Meyer's Station community, where Cassidy Creek intersects with KY. 32.

Sheriff Sidles reports that the burglars are either kick-

ing the front doors of their targeted victims or are forcing the door open by prying the door away from the door jam and facing.

"They are looking for jewelry but have taken other items as well," Sheriff Sidles said. "They removed a 52-inch TV from one home

and have also taken power tools."

Sheriff Sidles is also working a similar break-in which occurred last week on Cane Run Road.

Sheriff Sidles encourages anyone with any information to contact the sheriff's office at 289-3740.

Industrial Authority moves headquarters

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The members of the Nicholas County/Carlisle Industrial Development Authority (IDA) voted unanimously to move their office from the Courthouse to a building on the former Jockey campus.

The building is the first building, when coming from Carlisle.

The group's members are working to renovate the property, previously a sewing factory operated by Jockey, into a sub-divided industrial park. The location would have the capacity of between 4 and 6 leased businesses.

These businesses would be charged \$1,300 a month, which includes free use of the conference room, 20 parking spaces and use of the break room.

The cost breaks down to \$.13 cents per square foot. The other businesses would be separate from the IDA office, each would have its own HVAC and utilities infrastructure. It was also voted on to install a handicap accessible ramp in the front of the building before showing the building to possible tenants.

In other business at Monday's Board meeting:

- * The board voted unanimously to seek bids to repair and patch holes in the cooling towers on site.
- * The board voted unanimously to change the Authority's bylaws, the changes as follows:

In accordance with ARTICLE IX - Amendment, Section I, I, Carlton Jones, Chairman of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority Board of Directors, do propose the following changes to the Authority By-Laws effective upon approval of a simple majority of the Board of Directors at the September 26 meeting of the board:

Change ARTICLE III, Board of Directors Meeting, Section II: Regular Meetings, to read: "Meeting of the Board of Directors shall be scheduled monthly and such meetings shall be held on the Second Monday in the Conference Room of the Board at 2471 Concrete Road, Carlisle, Kentucky, or at such date, time, and place as prescribed by notice of said meetings."

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Photo by Jeremiah Brown

A CSX train struck a truck Friday afternoon at 3:35 August 19 on Lower Jackstown Road.

CSX train strikes truck on rails passengers escape uninjured

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A CSX train struck a truck Friday afternoon at 3:35 August 19 on Lower Jackstown Road, according to police, and although the truck was "severely damaged" the three occupants exited the vehicle before impact and were not injured.

Police say the incident occurred when Diane I. Foster, 57, of Carlisle was driving a 1997 Chevy 4x4 pick up truck, near the train crossing and was behind a large Dodge Truck that appeared to be giving a signal but did not proceed. Foster went to pass the dodge on the right and one of her tires became stuck in the rails.

She could not move the vehicle forward or backward.

Foster's truck was occupied by Laura Herrington, 36, and Jessica I. Cox, 19. The three ladies told police that they observed no cautionary train signals at the crossing but did see a train bearing down on them and all three exited the vehicle.

The train struck the truck, and knocked it off the tracks and through a fence.

Carlisle Police Officer George Ballard arrived on

the scene and was joined by Nicholas EMS. None of the three ladies were injured but Officer Ballard noted that the Foster truck was "severely damaged."

The driver of the train engine reported that he could not stop the train, which was traveling approximately 24 mile per hour on impact, according to Carlisle Chief of Police Darrell Layne.

Park commemorates battle with weekend activities

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A weekend of activities at Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park marked the 229th commemoration of the Battle of Blue Licks fought there on August 19, 1782.

There were plenty of activities for park guests to enjoy all weekend long.

Historic re-enactors, authors, crafters and entertainers, coupled with the park's museum, pool, shelter houses, restaurant and other amenities provided all with something of interest.

Re-enactors took the field at 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday on the ridge adjacent to the park's museum for the annual battle re-enactment.

Park guests flocked to the battle re-enactment-typically the high point in activities for the weekend's annual commemoration, but enjoyed activities before and after.

Re-enactors established a historic camp near the park's pool and visitors were able to observe historic life-

styles from re-enactors, as well as purchase trade goods offered at some of the camps.

Authors Karen Meyer and John Eric Vining were on hand for book signings.

Meyer has penned two books: "Conflict at Chillothe" and "Battle at Blue Licks". Meyer's works are designed to entice younger readers into studying history with fictional first-person accounts of historically accurate incidents.

Vining's book: "The Trans-Appalachian Wars 1790-1818" covers historical accounts of conflict between Kentuckians and British supported Native American Tribes in that time period.

Dr. Adrian Mandzy a Morehead State University professor, who was part of an archaeological undertaking at the park in 2008, was present at the museum to discuss what he and other volunteers found inside the park during a metal-detecting survey. Finds included several musket balls believed top have been fired during the battle.

Albert Bauman gave pottery-making classes and was

joined by several youngsters who enjoyed the craft, and chainsaw artist Joe Salyers

impressed all with his skills at using a chainsaw to make

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Friends Lilly Smith and Marion Blalock dressed in period clothing and enjoyed the weekend activities at the park. Lilly is the great granddaughter of Sammie and Stanley Rose of Carlisle.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

BACK FROM THE MOUTH OF HELL



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By **Charles Mattox**

*"They that had fought so well
Came thro' the jaws of Death,
Back from the mouth of Hell,"*
Excerpted from "Charge of the Light Brigade" by Alfred Lord Tennyson

Dakota Meyer is a 23-year-old Kentucky boy from Green County, who now lives in adjacent Adair County.

He's a construction guy and likes working with his hands and seeing a job through from start to finish. He likes the outdoors, especially four-wheeling. He liked the physical challenge of football when he was in high school.

Shortly after graduation he became a Marine

Then he became a Marine sniper.

He served in Iraq and Afghanistan; fulfilled his military obligation and is now in the Marine Reserves.

On Sept. 15, President Barack Obama will be presenting Dakota with the Medal of Honor.

Dakota will be the first living Marine presented with the Medal of Honor in 38 years. Retired Sgt. Maj. Allan Kellogg, Jr. was presented with the medal for gallantry in Vietnam in 1973, for actions that happened three years earlier.

Meyer is the second Marine to receive the medal for actions in Iraq or Afghanistan. Cpl. Jason Dunham was awarded the medal posthumously for covering a grenade with his body to save two Marines in Iraq in 2004.

Meyer's actions on Sept. 8, 2009 were the source of his medal. He was 21-years-old at the time, in the Kunar Province, near the Pakistan border.

When I heard of Meyer's actions that terrible day; "the worst day of his life," he would later tell a reporter, I began thinking of some of the other Kentucky Medal of Honor recipients I had researched.

William Harris and Thomas Stivers were two Madison County boys who fought under General George Armstrong Custer's command at Little Big Horn. George Scott of Garrard County was with them that day and all three were presented with the Medal of Honor for their bravery on June 25, 1876, while under fire when retrieving water to aid in the relief of their wounded comrades of the 7th Cavalry on Reno Hill, as part of the surviving group under Majors Reno and Benteen.

I've studied young Robert Lindsay of Scott County, a Confederate soldier of the Kentucky Orphan Brigade. The Confederacy had no Medal of Honor, but rather a Roll of Honor, presented following two battles; Chickamauga and Murfreesboro. The recipients were awarded the honor by democratic vote among unit members. Lindsay was awarded the honor both times.

He was later killed in the 1864 Battle of Jonesboro. The Medal of Honor was

ate Train Engine, The General, was stolen.

A total of 19 of Andrew's Raiders would receive the Medal of Honor.

Andrews planned the raid while living in Flemingsburg. He was not presented with the medal because he was a civilian spy and not a Union soldier.

He was hanged in Atlanta, shortly after being captured.

Much has been, and will be written, about the actions Dakota Meyer took on the day for which he will be presented the Medal of

Honor.

And like the infamous "600" that Tennyson wrote of so many years ago, as was the case with that incident, so to can it be said that in the Kunar Province, "someone had blundered" at the Battalion headquarters, and three officers were issued "letters of reprimand" for their "lack" of action that day; Their lack of obtaining air support, artillery support-or any real support for the men who came under fire, hour after agonizing hour on that



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Dakota Meyer, a Green County, Kentucky native will receive the Medal of Honor on September 15, 2011.

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OPINION

MERCURY TRIANGLE HEADQUARTERS~SALTWELL~BARTERVILLE

The Saltwell Methodist Church had its annual Sunday School picnic last Friday night at "Little Switzerland Park" in Harrison County.

Several visited Maxine Brady Whitson at St. Joseph Hospital the past week. She spent several days there again, but returned home on Sunday.

Among those Phyllis Brady visited the past week were Mrs. Cecil Fryman at Edgemont Nursing Home, Jerry Doyle at Shady Lawn, Mrs. Dorothy Jones Kelly at

Cedar Ridge and also Brenda Nolen, Margie Fryman and Maxine Whitson.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Helen McCall and William Hardin Sr. who passed away last week.

Get well wishes go to the Mrs. John (Shelie) Brady who has not been well recently.

Carol Sapp, Phyllis Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cleaver were among those who enjoyed the Gospel Concert by Dean Weddle and his quartet "Grace

Times Four" held Sunday night at Millersburg United Methodist Church. They were excellent. One year they won first place at the Ky. Farm Bureau contest in Louisville and they go there again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doyle attended the Baptist Associational meeting on Sunday night held at the multipurpose building at Kincaid Lake. A meal was served and Rev. Tom Moore brought the message.

Bread of Life

1st John Chapter 4

Beloved, "believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world.

Hereby know ye the Spirit of God: "Every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is not of God: and this is that spirit of antichrist, whereof ye have heard that it should come; and "even now already is it in the world.

"Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world.

They are of the world: therefore speak they of the world, and the world heareth them.

We are of God: he that knoweth God heareth not us Hereby know we the spirit of truth and the spirit of error.

Beloved let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.

He that loveth not knoweth not God for God is love

In this was manifested the love of God towards us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him.

Herein is love, "Not that we loved God, but that he

loved us, and sent his Son "to be the propitiation for our sins.

Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another.

No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us.

Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit.

And we have seen and testified that the Father sent the son to be the Saviour of the world.

Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him and he in God.

And we have known and belived the love that God hath to us. God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God and God in him.

Herein is our love made perfect that we may have boldness in the day of judgment because as he is so ware we in this world.

There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth our fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

We love him, because he first loved us.

Matthew 22

Master, which is the great commandment in the law?

Jesus said unto him, thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all they soul, and with all they mind.

This is the first and great commandment.

And the second is like unto it, Though shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

Psalm 15

Lord, who shall abide in they tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy hold hill?

He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart.

He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor.

Thought for today: God's son became the Bread of Life, and as we eat of the Bread we live forever!

Trust Believe and Obey
Bro. Phillip

Fondest Memories

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This week we have been blessed with the presence of our first exchange student Toni. She came in on Thursday to visit with us. She has been a delight to have when she came to live with us three years ago. It is hard to believe how times flies by.

On Thursday, our daughter Petrea went to the airport to pick her up, once she arrived to the house it was a very big joy and exciting time. Tears shed but they were happy tears to see her. Toni brought so much joy to our hearts when she was here, she made us appreciate more things that we take for granted such as the small town.

I know that the small town may have faults and eyes we all have a tendency to think about all the bad things but there is so much good in the small town of Carlisle and Nicholas Coun-

ty. That it takes someone to open our eyes to make us realize what we have.

When Toni left and returned to Germany she called us back and she made a comment that has stuck in my mind a long time. She said, "Melissa, I miss Carlisle and the one thing that I miss the most is that when I went in to East End, I always ran into someone that I knew or that knew me, here in Germany it is so big that you are just another person and so many you don't know."

When she told me that I thought you know that is so true, how many places can you walk into that you at least know someone? When you go to the bigger cities you may not know anyone when you walk into the stores.

With living in the small town if a tragedy happens the community pulls together to help out. I remember when Darwin and I were in the Tornado and lost our

home, so many people came to us to help out and gave us support which we were and still are very grateful for.

This small town has changed in some ways but one thing that does not change is the way that the people in the little town pull together to help one another out in a time of need.

So it took Toni to make an impact with me about the small town. Even as she came back this week, she still remains to say that she loves it in the little town because everyone is so polite and makes it where you feel at home.

Its funny that when you live here all your life you don't realize things and it takes someone that comes in to remind you of what you have.

So think back I know all of you have had a time where the little town has come to as one to help out. Try and think about the good things that go on in this little town and take a stroll down the memory lane about how things were years ago. Yes it has changed some but the big hearts still remain.

Until next time keep those memories rolling.

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Dale - Middleton to Wed



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The wedding will take place September 10, 2011, at 2:30 p.m., at the Carlisle Christian Church. A reception will follow at the New Life Center. The custom of an open ceremony will be observed, all family and friends are invited to celebrate with the happy couple.

The couple is registered at Bed Bath and Beyond.

Class of '71 Reunion Held



Photo Submitted

The "Class of '71" held their 40th reunion at the Neal Building in Carlisle on Saturday evening, August 13. Everyone had a great time seeing old friends and spending the evening reminiscing. There were 27 classmates in attendance from the 78 who graduated in 1971. Here's the NCHS Class of '71 from left to right:

James Allen Murrell, Donnie Sharp, Roger Walker, June Small Tincher, Jerry Hilander, Billy Ray Hunter, Debbie Sexton Workman, Douglas Mynear, Shirley Buckler Highland, Sharon O'bannon Compton, Barry Lane Fryman, Linda Cronan Sibert, Fred Allen Tolson, Anita Beatty Marcum, Phyllis Glass Prather, Wilma Curry Greiner, Dennis Hunt, Vicki Curran Sparks, Larry Trussell, Vickie Crawford Kimberling, Martha Cohorn Marsh, Gary Stone, Roger Crouch, Mike Boone, Dickie Sams, Connie Cannon, Peggy Lou Clark.

New Beginnings Cookout



Photo by Jeremiah Brown

The New Beginnings Christian Church held a free cookout at Sycamore Hill Apartments on Friday.

New Lockers for NC Football



Photo by Jeremiah Brown

New Lockers were recently installed at the Nicholas County High School football locker room. Pictured installing them are Mark and Jake Fryman.

McGuffey Honored



Photo by Wade Holland

Asbury McGuffey, left, is presented with a Nicholas County Hall of Fame plaque by Nicholas County Football Alumni Association President, Mike Woosley, last Friday night.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As the Labor Day Holiday approaches, I just would like to take a moment to thank the residents of Carlisle and Nicholas County for their support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The last telethon hosted by Jerry Lewis, as he retires this year, brings special meaning to the generosity of our residents.

Earlier this year, while I was employed as Manager of the local Shell/Subway business, we had a campaign to raise money for kids with MD, through selling "Shamrocks" at \$1.00 each. Most participants probably don't even realize that they were the most generous of many towns in the state of Kentucky.

Apple Market, who is the owner of the Shell/Subway business, ran a competition with all of their stores for raising the most money for this worthy cause. For the State of Kentucky, out of 17

stores, including large metro areas and truck stops, Carlisle came out on top!!! \$883.00 was raised, depicting nearly 50% of the town population. Even in these tough times to make a living, Carlisle shines through in the needs of others.

This amount represents a family who will not, for one week, set their alarm clock every 2 hours to turn their children in their beds. It will represent a child who will spend one week with others with his own illness, and for maybe the first time in their lives, feel like they are not alone.

Thank you to the employees and the public who made this possible. You should be proud. I am certainly proud to consider myself a member of this community.

Margaret Lane

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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Cooper Family Reunion Held

The annual Cooper Family Reunion was held on June 11th at 12:00 at the Carlisle Methodist Church fellowship hall. Several peo-

ple from Carlisle and out of town were in attendance. The family would like to thank the church for use of their building.

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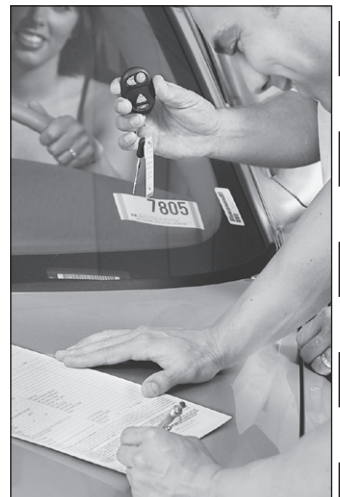
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If you have any questions regarding the Program, please contact Millie Fortner at 606-329-1744.

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3	\$34,281	\$2,857	\$660
4	\$41,348	\$3,446	\$796
5	\$48,415	\$4,035	\$932
6	\$55,482	\$4,624	\$1,067
7	\$62,549	\$5,213	\$1,203
8	\$69,616	\$5,802	\$1,339
For each additional family member add	\$7,067	\$589	\$136

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 27

The Hester Family Reunion will be held Sat. Aug. 27, all day. Lunch served at 1:30. Reunion to be held 531 John England Road.

August 27

The Nicholas County Middle School Football team will be hosting the Covered Bridge Fundraising Ride on August 27th beginning at 10:00 a.m. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Schools Bus Garage Parking Lot. The Ride is 2 1/2 hours and will visit the Historic Scenic Covered Bridges in our Area. \$10 Single or \$15 Double. Cook-out and Gift Card Drawing after ride.

September 4

The 71st Fryman Reunion will be held on Sept. 4 at the Old Homestead on Hudnall Lane on Sugar Creek Road. The meal will be a potluck at around 12:30 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend- bring lounge chairs please.

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.

September 17

East Union Christian Church invites everyone to come by and celebrate their new church wing dedication with music and food! Saturday, September 17, 2011. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. East Union Christian Church, Carlisle, KY. Questions? Look us up on Facebook or call 859-289-7631. Hope to see you there!

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.

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

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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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LOCAL NEWS

Court delays mower purchase

Staff Report
KYNewsGroup

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court met on Monday with a big discussion about purchasing a tractor and mower for the county workers to mow the road sides.

Eric Adams from Wayne Supply Co. presented the court with information concerning the tractor and mower. Adams presented them with information on a JD6030 and a Samurai boom mower.

Each member of the fiscal court received a booklet of the info concerning the tractor and mower.

The court discussed the tractor and mower in more depth after the presentation from Adams. Magistrate Mike Webb, contacted others for prices on the Diamond mowers and a 6030, Webb stated that it was recommended to get a 6030.

He quoted from Montgomery Tractor Sales on a 90 hp T6020 Tiger 20 foot boom mower \$73,628.55, Wright Implement, quote for a 6330 would be an increase of \$6,000. The tractor would be \$37, 835.25 with a diamond mower 21 1/2 boom \$27, 589.00.

Tiger Mowers came down to talk to Magistrate Darwin Mitchell and Magistrate Webb last week concerning the tractor and mower mainly quoted the mowers \$29,022.25 for just the mower.

Magistrate Randolph stated that he liked the quote the Eric Adams gave the court, for a very durable tractor.

Mitchell stated that he liked it because the mower is mounted on both sides of the tractor for more durability.

Randolph suggested that they table the discussion and have a list of numbers developed then take a look at

them and bring back to discuss. To get the summary of the news and one of the best used one then take a look at it then make a decision from that.

A motion was made by Jeff Randolph to table the discussion of the tractor and mower until the next meeting seconded by Mitchell, all approved.

Hamilton thought it would be a good idea to bring the tractor and mower down for a demonstration on how it operates.

All agreed that it would be a good idea to have a demonstration before they make

the decision on what they want to purchase.

The committee's requirements were discussed and magistrates received their placements on who is on what committee. The committees have their own minutes to present to the court, they will meet 15 minutes before the court meetings to present the court.

A motion was made to approve the committees by Jeff Randolph, seconded by Darwin Mitchell. All were in favor.

The court discussed the constable ordinance, that requires before any vehicle can be equipped with lights and accessories that a completion of 768 hours, 18 weeks of law enforcement training by the academy or active duty of the military or training as a federal law enforcement officers.

The ordinance does comply with the KRS statutes, and should place an effective date on this if it was passed as of the date of the new office.

A motion was made by Steve Hamilton and seconded by Mike Webb. Five for and Randolph against.

Dog warden rules and regulations were up for discussion, Nicholas County Attorney Dawn Letcher developed a list of rules with a copy of the statutes.

The rules and regulations will be published in the pa-

per, all rules and statues will be posted in the animal shelter.

A motion to approve the rules and regulations for the Dog warden-animal control shelter effective immediately was made by Mike Webb, seconded by Steve Hamilton. All approved.

Tax rate for 2011 was next on the agenda for discussion, the copy of the assessment was presented to the court, Nicholas County has a 99 percent collection rate. The court needed to make a decision of whether to make a compensating rate or a 4 percent increase.

A motion was made to take the compensating rate by Jeff Randolph and seconded by Steve Hamilton. All were in favor.

The tennis court has been completed and looks nice the court want to name the tennis court the Ron G. Baker Tennis Court a motion was made by Jeff Randolph and seconded by Jimmie Wells. All were in favor.

Mathers Fund applications were approved and a discussion that a \$150 per child was allowed for the 2011-2012 school year totaling \$36,300 for 242 applicants.

A motion was made to set the allowance as \$150 per child for 242 applicants by Jeff Randolph and seconded by Mike Webb, all were in favor.

Eight earn trophies at annual District 9 equipment 'roadeo'

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. — Eight crew members in Kentucky Department of Highways District 9 earned trophies recently in the "olympics" of road workers — the Equipment Roadeo.

An integral part of the Transportation Cabinet's safety and training programs, the annual competition provides an opportunity for highway equipment operators to showcase and enhance their skills while preparing for the upcoming snow and ice removal season.

In a repeat of last year's performance, Todd Plank of the Rowan County maintenance crew took first place in the Truck and Snow Plow Road Course, followed by Addie Thomas of the Rowan County structures crew in second place, and Bryon Mitchell of Fleming County in third.

In truck and trailer docking, Nick Clark of Nicholas County took first place, followed by district roadside agronomy crew member Dwayne Laney from Elliott County in second and equipment garage crew member Eddie Rice of Fleming County in third.

Fleming County maintenance crew members swept the backhoe competition with James Hickerson in first place, Ronnie Thompson in second and Bryon Mitchell in third.

Tallying scores from each competition, Plank placed first overall with Hickerson in second and Thompson in third. The crew that scored the most points in the competition was the Mason County maintenance crew.

Roadeos, which are open to any Transportation Cabinet employee who has a commercial driver's license, take place in highway districts throughout Kentucky. Equipment operators compete among their peers in three skill contests:

- Truck and Plow Road Course, which tests operators' ability to negotiate a truck with an attached snow plow blade through a tight turn in a confined space and maneuvering through the lane in a manner to avoid hitting cones or obstacles.



Photo Submitted

Highway District 9 crew members who took top honors at the annual equipment "roadeo" competition in August were, from left, Nick Clark, Dwayne Laney, Bryon Mitchell, Todd Plank, Addie Thomas, Ronnie Thompson and James Hickerson. Not pictured: Eddie Rice.

- Truck and Trailer Alley Dock, which tests operators' ability to back a vehicle with a trailer into a narrow space and stop within six inches of a dock or free-standing barricade.
- Backhoe Competition, which tests an operator's ability to maneuver the hoe bucket in tight quarters around culverts or other drainage structures. Competitors must move golf balls around obstacles using a special hoe attachment.

"It requires expertise to properly operate snow plows, end loaders, graders and other equipment," said Bart Bryant, District 9's chief engineer. "These competitions showcase the high level of skill and professionalism that our crew members exhibit each day in keeping the state's highways maintained."

More than 50 highway equipment operators competed at District 9's roadeo held Aug. 10 at Grayson Lake State Park. Top finishers advance to the state fi-

nals scheduled for Sept. 1 in Anderson County.

Highway District 9 covers Bath, Nicholas, Mason, Fleming, Rowan, Lewis, Carter, Elliott, Greenup and Boyd counties in northeast Kentucky.

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An ordinance relating to the reapportionment of magisterial districts in Nicholas County, KY was adopted at the regular meeting of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court on August 9, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. A copy of the full text can be obtained in the County Judge/Executive's Office, Courthouse, Carlisle, KY 40311.

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SPORTS

Jackets prepare for Fleming air-show

By Wade Holland
KYNewsGroup

Knowing their propensity for being a pass-first team, coming up with a defensive game plan for Fleming County is simple. Executing the plan well enough to slow down the Panthers' potent passing attack is another thing.

It becomes an even more difficult task when your defensive backfield is inexperienced and currently struggling mightily against the

pass, a problem facing Nicholas County's coaching staff as it prepares the Bluejackets to host the Panthers at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ben H. Pumphrey Field in Carlisle.

"They're going to throw it. They're going to throw it every down," Nicholas County Coach Robert Hopkins quickly points out when asked about Fleming Co. "We've got to come up with a way to stop it."

Fleming County's passing attack was hitting on all cylinders in its season-open-

ing 54-14 win over Bath Co. when a pair of Panther quarterbacks combined to go 17-for-22 through the air for 251 yards and three touchdowns. Fleming Co. hit on touchdown strikes of 51, 38 and 20 yards in the game.

That would seem to be trouble for a Nicholas Co. defensive backfield that gave up long touchdown passes of 64 and 49 yards last week versus Lewis Co after allowing two passing touchdowns in Grid-O-Rama action the previous week at East Cart-

er. Acknowledging that his team has its work cut out for it this week in preparation for the visit from Fleming Co., Hopkins says being more physically fit is the first step towards being successful against the Panthers.

"We've got to get into shape, that's the bottom line," said Hopkins. "Some of these guys have got to toughen up, and quick."

While they have current bragging rights after win-

ning last year's game 28-20, Nicholas County hasn't had a lot of luck against the Panthers in the past and have won only two times in 11 meetings since 1998. The last time Nicholas Co. beat Fleming in Carlisle was 22-0 in 1999 under then-coach Greg Letcher.

A major concern for Nicholas Co. heading into this week's game against Fleming Co. is the status of lineman Chris Morgan, who was injured in last week's season opener. The injury is to the rib cage, but the se-

verity of the injury was unknown at press time and he could end up being a game-time decision.

CLASS A, DISTRICT 7 STANDINGS

Fairview 1-0 overall, 0-0 district

Raceland 1-0 overall, 0-0 district

Nicholas Co. 0-1 overall, 0-0 district

Paintsville 0-0 overall, 0-0 district

Last Week's Scores: Fairview 58, West Carter 21; Raceland 29, East Carter 9; Lewis Co. 33, Nicholas Co. 30

Dan Cummins presents football team with new equipment, sponsorship



The Nicholas County Bluejackets football team was presented football equipment on Friday night before the game against Lewis County by Dan Cummins. Anthony Kiskaden, sales representative for Dan Cummins made the presentation to the team. The equipment package included team t-shirts, cheerleaders t-shirts, football helmet stickers, water coolers, goal chains, and equipment bags.

The equipment presentation that Dan Cummins made is in support of the Nicholas County Youth sponsorship that they have committed for the 2011-2012 school year. This sponsorship is designed to help the program raise funds to support their team and athletics department at their school. Dan Cummins provides the team with tickets to sell for a suggested donation of \$5.00. At the end of the promotion ticket buyers will have a chance to win a brand new 2012 Buick valued up to \$29,000 given

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County Judge/Executive

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SPORTS

Jackets lose early lead, fall to Lewis County

By Wade Holland
KYNewsGroup

It was hardly a surprise to find Nicholas County Football Coach Robert Hopkins at a loss for words following a 33-30 season-opening defeat Friday to visiting Lewis County.

After all, the veteran head coach had just watched his team, once in complete control with a three touchdown lead, fumble away a game that will likely go down as one of the most disappointing losses of his coaching career.

Nicholas Co., which led by as many as three touchdowns in the second half and continued to lead by 11 with only three minutes remaining, appeared helpless down the stretch as Lewis Co. scored a pair of late touchdowns, one coming on a 49-yard pass and the winning score on a 42-yard fumble recovery.

"We gave this game away," said a very displeased Hopkins immediately after the game. "Lewis Co. didn't beat us. We beat ourselves. We didn't know the game. We didn't execute. And we blew too many assignments."

"It's heartbreaking," Hopkins continued. "We should have won this game 30 or 40 to nothing. To end up getting beat the way we did, it's heartbreaking."

Leading 30-19, Nicholas Co. appeared to be in full control of the game when Lewis Co. began its comeback.

With their backs against the way, the Lions first connected on a 49-yard touchdown pass that was aided by blown coverage by the Nicholas Co. secondary at the 2:50 mark. Just two plays later, needing nothing more than to run the clock out, Nicholas Co. fumbled the ball, which a Lewis Co. defender caught in mid-air and returned 42 yards for the go-ahead score.

"All we had to do was hit the hole and run it up the middle," said Hopkins. "But instead we're try to do too much, trying to kick it to the outside, and it cost us."

The loss was the first season-opening defeat for any member of the current Nicholas Co. program. The last time the Bluejackets lost their season opener, today's seniors were still in middle school.

Nicholas Co. came out of the gates fired up and forced Lewis Co., who gained only one yard on its first three plays, to punt. The Bluejackets, on the other hand, had no trouble moving the ball on their opening possession.

Quarterback Charby Pope hit Zach Howard with a 14-yard pass on Nicholas Co.'s first play and six plays later Caleb Pope was in the end zone after a 14-yard run with 8:22 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Bluejackets appeared to have added to their lead when Caleb Pope surged 65 yards untouched for a touchdown on the first play of Nicholas Co.'s second possession. But an illegal block in the back penalty negated the touchdown and brought the ball back. Nicholas Co. ended up punting.

"We've got to be smart on that play," said the Nicholas Co. coach. "Caleb's walking in the end zone with nobody touching him, so we've got to leave the guy alone. Caleb is 20 yards ahead of everyone. There was no reason for us to get that penalty."

After forcing the Lions to turn the ball over on downs on their next two possessions, Nicholas Co. struck again. After Charby Pope hit Caleb Pope with a 36-yard pass completion, Austin Allison put the ball in the end

zone on back-to-back runs that covered 14 yards.

The two-point conversion failed, giving the Bluejackets a 12-0 lead with just over four minutes remaining in the first half.

But Nicholas Co. wasn't finished and drove the ball deep into Lewis Co. territory in the final minute of the half on a Charby Pope-to-Zach Howard pass that covered 18 yards for a first down inside the 10. Charby Pope then hit Howard with a 10-yard touchdown pass that was called back due to an illegal formation penalty on the Bluejackets, erasing a second touchdown that would have given Nicholas Co. a four touchdown lead at halftime.

Hopkins attributed the two touchdown-erasing penalties to a lack of focus, admitting that his team's knowledge and conditioning were also factors.

"In the first half, we weren't tough," he said. "When we had a chance to put a nail in the coffin, we were over on the sidelines looking for a break instead of getting it done."

Nicholas Co. came out of the intermission strong and Caleb Pope took the opening kickoff and returned it 92 yards for a touchdown that put his team up 18-0. It was the last time Lewis Co. would kick the ball off in Caleb Pope's direction.

But it was all Lewis Co. for the rest of the third quarter as the Lions scored three

unanswered touchdowns in a six-minute span to take a 19-18 lead. The Lions' first touchdown came on a two-yard run with 9:31 remaining in the quarter, followed by a 64-yard touchdown pass on its next possession. With 2:49 remaining in the quarter, Lewis Co. scored on a 68-yard run to go up 19-18.

Just when things seemed like they could get no worse for Nicholas Co., running back Caleb Pope left the game with leg cramps and didn't return until the fourth quarter, while standout lineman Chris Morgan suffered a rib cage injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the game. The two injuries happened only 21 seconds apart.

But Nicholas Co. continued to battle and went back on top with 9:40 left in the game when Charby Pope took the ball in from one yard out on a quarterback keeper to put his team up 25-19.

Exactly four minutes later, Austin Allison broke free for an eight-yard touchdown run that staked the Bluejackets to a comfortable 30-19 advantage with only 5:40 remaining in the game.

But that's when the meltdown began. Converting a pair of fourth down plays, Lewis Co. eventually put the ball in the end zone on a 49-yard touchdown pass that fooled the entire Nicholas Co. secondary, pulling the Lions within five at 30-25 with 2:50 to play in the game.

Nicholas Co. needed just to run the remaining two minutes off the clock to preserve the win when Austin Allison got the call on second and four and was close to the first down when the ball popped loose and was snatched out of mid-air by a Lewis Co. player who returned it 42 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 1:56 remaining.

Nicholas Co. did get the ball back and put together a 10-play drive that seemingly went nowhere. The drive included four incomplete passes and two quarterback sacks, including the final play of the game when Charby Pope slipped on the wet grass on fourth and 16.

While not being shy about pointing out his team's failures in the game, Hopkins still found plenty to be happy about in the loss. He hopes the defeat will be a learning lesson for his Bluejackets.

"We'll learn from our mis-

takes tonight," he said. "I like how we fought in the second half. We made some good plays. And we'll learn from what happened tonight. This is a bunch of great guys, and they'll learn from this."

Caleb Pope led the Nicholas Co. offense with 177 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns. Austin Allison played a strong supporting role with 30 yards on six carries for two touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, John Lee Allison was one of the leaders with eight tackles. Senior Devin Johnson recovered a fumble for the Bluejackets.

Nicholas Co. (0-1) will be back in action next Friday when Fleming Co. visits Carlisle. Fleming Co. was a big winner in week one, taking out Bath Co. 54-14. Lewis Co. (1-0) will be on the road again next week when it takes on Carroll Co.



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Allison making a tackle against Lewis Co.



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Caleb Pope running for one of his touchdowns.



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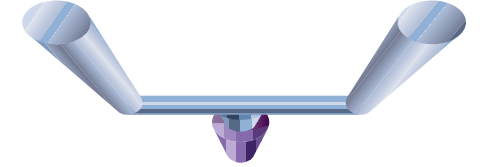
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Mediterranean diet may help fight breast cancer

New research suggests women looking to prevent breast cancer after menopause may want to consider dietary changes, including adopting Mediterranean eating habits, to reduce their risk.

According to information published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Greek post-menopausal women who rated highly in terms of researching scores in their consumption of foods that fit with a Mediterranean diet were 22 percent less likely to develop breast cancer during the study than others. Although the diet is not a cure-all for breast cancer, researchers estimate that if all women in their study population had closely adhered to a traditional Mediterranean diet, about 10 percent of the 127

postmenopausal breast cancers in the group would have been avoided.

It has long been believed that a Mediterranean diet has many positive effects on personal health. Although studies have only been conducted on breast cancer thus far, there is also hopeful evidence that the diet may reduce the risk for other cancers, including colon and stomach cancer, as well as reduce the chances for heart disease.

What Is a Mediterranean Diet?

Nations in the Mediterranean region, including Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Spain, have historically had lower rates of heart disease and some cancers, including breast cancer, compared

with other European countries and the United States. Researchers believe there is a correlation between the foods Mediterranean people eat and the rates of cancer and other illnesses.

A traditional Mediterranean diet is rich in seafood, heart-healthy fish, vegetables, whole grains, legumes, nuts, and olive oil. It is relatively low in dairy and red meat products. According to the Mayo Clinic, most if not all major scientific organizations encourage healthy adults to adopt a diet similar to the Mediterranean diet to prevent major chronic diseases.

Those who want to follow a Mediterranean diet can consider the following guidelines.

* Base every meal on the consumption of fruits, veg-

etables, grains, olive oil, beans, nuts, legumes, seeds, herbs, and spices.

* Consume fish and seafood often, at least two times per week.

* Enjoy moderate portions of poultry, eggs, cheese, and yogurt daily to weekly.

* Reduce and limit consumption of meats and sweets.

Experts say that if the Mediterranean diet does have a preventative nature toward breast cancer and other illnesses, it is likely due to the antioxidant components of the diet. The Mediterranean diet is rich in antioxidants, which protect cells from damage that may lead to diseases. The diet also helps to promote a health body weight, which is instrumental in keeping the body in top form and help-

ing with immune system function.

To get started on the path of healthy Mediterranean eating, enjoy this recipe for Eggplant Dip.

Eggplant Dip

- 1 medium eggplant
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 1 small red bell pepper, finely chopped
- 1 small chile pepper, such as jalapeno, seeded and minced (optional)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Position oven rack about 6 inches from the heat source; preheat broiler.

Line a baking pan with foil. Place eggplant in the pan and poke a few holes all over it to vent steam. Broil the eggplant, turning with tongs every 5 minutes, until the skin is charred and a knife inserted into the dense flesh near the stem goes in easily, 14 to 18 minutes. Cool on a cutting board until ready to handle.

Put lemon juice in a medium bowl. Cut the eggplant in half lengthwise and scrape the flesh into the bowl, tossing with the lemon juice to help prevent discoloring. Add oil and stir with a fork until the oil is absorbed. (It should be a little chunky.) Stir in yogurt, onion, bell pepper, chile pepper (if using), basil, parsley, cayenne and salt.

If the eggplant has a lot of seeds it may be bitter. Add a dash of salt to sweeten the dip.

Serve with whole-wheat crackers, wedges of toasted pita, or fresh vegetable slices.

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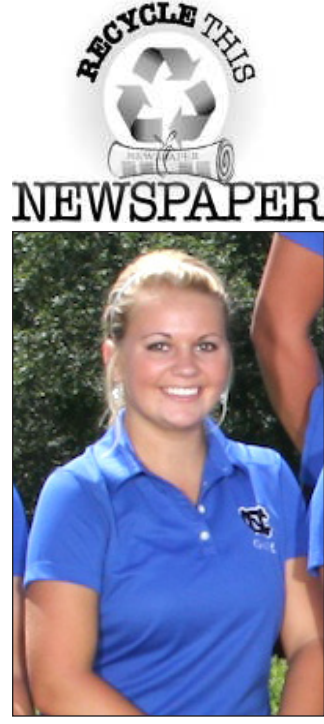
Cancer is the name given to a group of more than 100 diseases. What these diseases have in common is the rapid growth of cells in a part of the body. In a healthy body, the cells grow, divide and eventually die in an orderly fashion. Young people's cells divide faster, which allows them to grow. However, when a person has cancer, the cells start to grow out of control. Whereas normal cells would eventually die, cancer cells continue to grow and form new, abnormal cells that invade other tissues, something normal cells cannot do. DNA also plays a role in cancer. Each cell contains DNA that directs its action. This DNA can sometimes get damaged, but a normal cell can either repair that damage or the cell will simply die. In cancer cells, however, that DNA is not repaired nor does the cell die. Instead, these cells make new cells the body does not need, and these new cells contain the same damaged DNA. Eventually, these cells can form a tumor. While the reason for the initial damage to the DNA is often unknown, sometimes the damage can be linked to certain behaviors, including cigarette smoking. When cancer cells form, they often travel to other parts of the body. When that happens, these cells can form new tumors that replace the body's normal tissue. This process is known as metastasis. When detected early, before the cancer has metastasized, treatment is often successful. However, if the cancer has begun to spread to other parts of the body before it's been diagnosed, the survival rates are significantly lower.

Coldiron medals



Photo Submitted

NCHS senior golfer Hannah Coldiron, pictured above, medaled with a 97 during the All-A golf tournament. Also qualifying for the All-A tournament this year from the Lady Jackets' team was Adrienne Letcher, pictured right. The tournament was held at Slagg Spings in California, Ky., in Campbell County.



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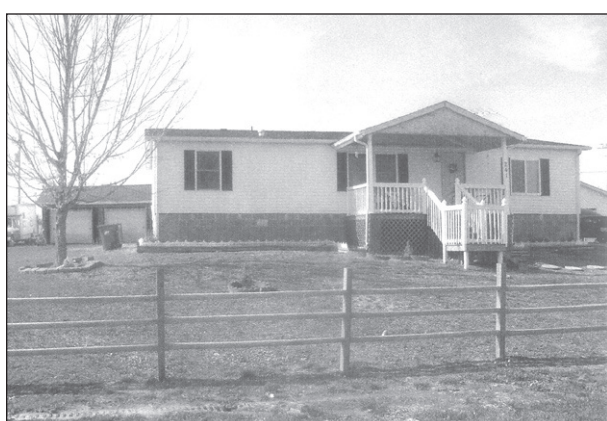
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LOCAL NEWS/OPINION

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intricate carvings. Historic demonstrations were provided and music and good food was available throughout the weekend. "We have good family

crowds here today," park manager Michael Schwendau said. "It's good to keep community events alive especially in these tough economic times." Re-enactors participated in a battle re-enactment reminiscent of the actual battle fought on park land

in 1782. During that battle Kentucky forces were defeated by British-supported Native Americans and Canadian Rangers. The battle often called the last battle of the American Revolutionary War, claimed the lives of approximately 70 Kentuckians.



Photos by Charles Mattox

Left- As park visitors look on, Native American and renegade re-enactors prepare to charge during the re-enactment of the Battle of Blue Licks. Right- Park guests, particularly children, enjoyed participating in a 'living history' program at Blue Licks Park this weekend when a gauntlet was held immediately following the battle re-enactment. Native American tribes used gauntlets to determine if a prisoner was worthy enough to be spared from death and possibly adopted into the tribe. Prisoners were made to run between parallel lines of villagers and were swatted with branches and other items during their run.

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deadly day. But luckily, Dakota Meyer took action. His "brothers" were among those trapped and surrounded by a determined and numerically superior, enemy force.

The citation, which will accompany Dakota's Medal of Honor, reads as follows.

"The President of the United States in the name of The Congress takes pleasure in presenting the MEDAL OF HONOR to CORPORAL DAKOTA L. MEYER, UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

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For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the repeated risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as a member of Marine Embedded Training Team 2-8, Regional Corps Advisory Command 3-7, in Kunar Province, Afghanistan, on 8 September 2009. When the forward element of his combat team began to be hit by intense fire from roughly 50

Taliban insurgents dug-in and concealed on the slopes above Ganjgal village, Corporal Meyer mounted a gun-truck, enlisted a fellow Marine to drive, and raced to attack the ambushers and aid the trapped Marines and Afghan soldiers. During a six hour fire fight, Corporal Meyer single-handedly turned the tide of the battle, saved 36 Marines and soldiers and recovered the bodies of his fallen brothers. Four separate times he fought the kilometer up into the heart of a deadly U-shaped ambush. During the fight he killed at least eight Taliban, personally evacuated 12 friendly wounded, and provided cover for another 24 Marines and soldiers to escape likely death at the hands of a numerically superior and determined foe. On his first foray his lone vehicle drew machine gun, mortar, rocket grenade and small arms fire while he rescued five wounded soldiers. His second attack disrupted the enemy's ambush and he evacuated four more wounded Marines. Switching to another gun-truck because his was too damaged they again sped in for a third time, and

as turret gunner killed several Taliban attackers at point blank range and suppressed enemy fire so 24 Marines and soldiers could break-out. Despite being wounded, he made a fourth attack with three others to search for missing team members. Nearly surrounded and under heavy fire he dismounted the vehicle and searched house to house to recover the bodies of his fallen team members. By his extraordinary heroism, presence of mind amidst chaos and death, and unselfish devotion to his comrades in the face of great danger, Corporal Meyer reflected great credit upon himself and upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service."

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The band, under the direction of Debbie Hale performed their opening number "Pulsation" by Richard Saucedo, from their show "He loves me, he loves me not."

The band is gearing up for their first competition which is scheduled for September 10 at Beechwood High School and will be followed by six additional weeks of competition before reaching state level competition to be held October 29th at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, KY.

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