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Deputy Sheriff David Gray arrested

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Nicholas County Deputy Sheriff David Gray, 48, was arrested Thursday, Feb. 3 by Kentucky State Police officers, on wanton endangerment charges stemming from an incident, which allegedly occurred one year ago in Perry County.

A Perry County Grand Jury indicted Gray on three counts of wanton endangerment on January 28 of this year.

Multiple police sources, including Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett, said the charges were a result of Gary allegedly discharging a firearm while inside his Christopher Road Apartment.

in Perry County, on Feb. 24, 2010.

Gray, a former Perry County Deputy Sheriff, has no criminal record and served his country in the armed forces in Afghanistan, returning home in 2009.

"I became aware of the alleged incident just prior to Deputy Gray's arrest," Sheriff Garrett said. "My background investigation, which included contacts with officers with the Perry County Sheriff's Office gave no indication of any alleged incident, nor did any other individuals or groups I spoke to before hiring David. He never mentioned it either."

Sheriff Garrett was briefed by KSP officers from the Dry Ridge Post, who

arrested Gray and charged him with three counts of wanton endangerment, as a result of the Perry County indictment.

Police sources indicate it was a Kentucky State Police Officer from the Hazard Post, who testified to members of the Perry County Grand Jury, prior to the issuance of the indictments against Gray.

Police sources say Gray was in his apartment alone when the firearm was allegedly discharged a single time. A round from the alleged discharged firearm exited the roof of Gray's apartment and entered into another upstairs apartment, which was occupied by two women and a child, according to police

sources. No one was harmed during the alleged incident.

Gray was initially taken to the Bourbon County Detention Center and placed on \$30,000 cash bond. He was transferred approximately 48 hours later to the Perry County Detention Center, where he remains lodged.

Gray began serving as a Nicholas County deputy Sheriff in Sept. of 2010.

"I've never heard a single complaint on David since he started with my office in September," Sheriff Garrett said.

Sheriff Garrett said that Gray is currently on unpaid administrative leave.

All persons are innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.



Photo by Charles Mattox

Nicholas County Deputy Sheriff David Gray was arrested following an indictment alleging three counts of wanton endangerment were committed by him last year. Gray began his service to the Nicholas County community as deputy in Sept. 2010.

Ag Department implements Plasma Cam



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

The Plasma Cam is under way with a sign project with the help of students, Wyatt Burdett operating the computer and Jason Simpson overseeing the operation of the Cam.

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Among all of the schools with Ag programs in Kentucky,

Nicholas County High School's Ag Dept is the second school to have the Plasma Cam.

Some area vocational schools have a Plasma Cam for students to receive degrees in Metal Fabrication.

The Plasma Cam is a machine that is designed to cut out products, from key chains to signs and much more. The Cam weighs about 350 pounds, runs from a 115/230 VAC, 50/60 hz, 10 A.

It is 69" wide by 65" deep by 90" high. The table surface is 33" high.

It has the capacity of cutting metal up to one inch thick with speeds of 0.1 to 1,000 ipm. The cam operates from a computer, where different fonts and graphics can be used.

The school district grant administrator Doug Buchanan applied for a grant several years ago to receive up to \$45,000 in equipment and that is how the school received the Plasma Cam.

The cam has been up and running since this fall with the help of teachers Matt Weade and Phil

French. Students have the potential of learning how to organize, design, use the proper procedures for and be responsible for using this equipment.

The Cam can cut a 4x4 piece of sheet metal up to half inch thick. It can be used to make license plates, signs, key chains, a wall sign and much more.

The machine is set to run 30 inches per minute with an eighth inch of metal. License plates take up to 10 minutes depending on the design that the person wants.

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Authority halts eviction process

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Members of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority met Feb. 1 and halted the eviction process they began last month with Metavation LLC., an entity previously known as LC Manufacturing,

and an entity which has a lease agreement with the Authority to occupy one of the Jockey Building located along Concrete Road.

The business entered into a lease agreement with the Authority in July 2007 at which time they agreed to pay the Authority \$5,000 per month for

the lease.

Members of the Authority voted to accept \$20,000 in late lease payments following discussion led by Authority Chairman Duane Kenney. The Authority will also draft a letter of notice noting the consequences of future late lease payments.

The Authority continues to hold approximately \$13,000 in a security deposit from the company and discussion by board members during their meeting last month indicated they wanted to work with Metavation, but they couldn't continue to lease the building at no cost, and the contract between the Authority and the company was fairly straight-forward.

Kenney reported last month that previous attempts to contact

company personnel about the delinquent lease payments had been unsuccessful and no phone calls had been returned.

A certified letter was sent and still the lease payment for January 2011, which was supposed to be paid on the first of the month, has not

been received, nor has the payments for November or December of 2010, according to discussion and a copy of the previous month's meeting of the Authority.

"They entered into a contract," Kenney said while making it clear the contractual obligations had not been met.

Board members discussed options and all seemed to

agree that beginning litigation against the company was the only acceptable course of action to take.

The business of discussing the eviction process was the only item listed on the Authority's agenda this month and members expressed hope that they could work closely with Metavation in the future to prevent any additional lease payment confusion.



Photo by Charles Mattox

Industrial Authority Chairman Duane Kenney stresses a point to members Carlton Jones and Wes Berry, during last month's meeting where an eviction notice was proposed to one of the lease clients.



Photo by Mark Harper

The Homecoming Court attendants sit outside of the Nicholas County High School gymnasium for a group photo.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

THE TRAIL OF THE GHOST DOG

"Major George Stockton made the Indians pay dearly when they killed his eldest son," Robert Stockwell Draper Manuscripts volume 10 BB

In past years, on February evenings I would occasionally go out and wait for the ghost dog at a certain location along Stockton Creek, near Belle Grove in eastern Fleming County, where Robert Stockton's sandstone sarcophagus still stands.

They say if the moon gets right on the anniversary of the teenager's death, you can see the ghost dog, standing guard over the lifeless form of a teenage boy, just like he did all those years ago when Shawnee warriors killed the eldest Stockton boy.

The story is a heartbreaker, and one I've spent no small portion of my past researching, as part of my inexplicable and sometimes obsessive quest to find the details surrounding our unique heritage, and my desire to better understand those who helped establish and shape our communities.

I am often overwhelmed by what I discover regarding our complex past.

Such has been the case with my research regarding the February, 1789 murder of young Robert Stockton and the severe wounding of his close friend Beechum Rhodes, by Shawnee warriors.

Robert Stockton was the 16-year-old son of George and Rachel Dorsey Stockton.

George and Rachel lived in their wilderness fortress with close friends and family members, including their eight children, of which Robert was the oldest. The fortress was called Stockton's Station, a settlement that would eventually grow into the town of Flemingsburg.

George Stockton was 44-years-old at the time, and was among the most respected men along the frontier. He had been captured as a young boy from his Virginia farm and was raised to adulthood among the clans of the Seneca Tribes of northwestern New York.

Those closest to him referred to him as having once been "a famous Indian warrior," who had been trained in "all the ways of warfare among the Indians."

He could speak most Native American languages and it was his skill as a communicator which earned him his first job in Detroit as an interpreter for a trader when he was 21-years-old and had his first thoughts of leaving his adopted life and returning to the east. He eventually did return and rejoined his Virginian family.

He married Maryland debutante Rachel Dorsey in 1771.

He fought against the British during the Revolutionary War, and in 1776, with his half-brother John Fleming,



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky
By Charles Mattox

his cousin Samuel Strobe and brother-in-law, William McCleary, explored and surveyed land in northeastern Kentucky, including a freshwater spring that jutted from a hillside along the famous Atlato-Oh-Waimee, or Warrior's Path, an ancient foot path used by Native American Tribes for centuries.

In 1786 the Stockton family, and other relatives moved to Limestone (Maysville), and with the help of Fleming and Michael Cassidy, George began building Stockton Fort near that same fresh water spring.

In 1787 the Stockton family moved into that fort, or 'station', as most forts were called.

In Feb. 1789, while Major Stockton was away from the station and attending to business at Boonesboro, Beechum Rhodes and Robert Stockton went on a bear hunt 20 miles east of the station, in a remote and ancient section of country called Belle Grove. The boys took two of the Major's bear dogs with them and enjoyed a very successful hunt. On the last night of the hunt a group of three Shawnee warriors crept into the camp and fired their muskets into the two young men as they lay sleeping.

Stockton rose to his feet but fell dead. Rhodes was hit in the thigh with a "double load" having two led musket balls fired into him from the same musket. He stumbled into the creek as the dogs attacked the warriors.

Rhodes lost consciousness in the creek and nearly died of hypothermia, which had slowed his heartbeat and prevented his death by loss of

blood. The dogs drove off the warriors, who stole the horses.

Rhodes awoke to find the horses gone, his friend dead and his leg nearly torn off from the horrid wound, which he dressed as quickly as he could. The one dog lay astride her master and would not allow Rhodes to get close to the camp or either of the muskets that lay near Stockton's lifeless body.

Faced with the pitiful situation as it presented itself, Beechum Rhodes did the only thing he could.

He began crawling toward Stockton Station nearly 20 miles away.

Wounded, hungry and suffering from advanced hypothermia while constantly exposed to the harsh February weather, Rhodes continued crawling, mile after dreary mile.

After six days, Rhodes had crawled 13 miles but realized

he could go no farther when he reached Fleming Creek. Rains had forced the creek from its banks and it flooded the surrounding meadows.

During the last mile of his journey he had nearly been dragged away by wolves but he fought them off. Just as the wolves moved in for their kill, a hunter named William Reid, saw Rhodes, killed one of the wolves and after hearing Rhodes whisper his experience, He carried the young man into the creek and began the final two-mile journey to Stockton's Station.

The next day, George Stockton, Michael Cassidy and several others travelled by horse to Belle Grove to the small camp where they found Stockton's body lying as it had fallen with the lone guard dog still lying astride her master. The bodies of wolves and several other vermin lying nearby, coupled with the amount of torn earth, revealed the vigilance which the dog had kept in protecting the boy.

A sad scene indeed and one

in which local legends say can still be seen when the moon is right on a certain night in February.

I never saw the ghost dog, dear reader, though on a select few nights I did see mist rising from the small tributary of Fox Creek as what I thought were the yelps of coyotes echoed through the woods. And I heard another sound; a sad, sad sound indeed: The kind of sound that might escape from a man's throat just after he's buried his oldest boy and tries to control his grief while he lovingly caresses a crippled and blood-soaked dog.

The kind of sound a man might make as he cradles that mangled dog in his arms and rides away from his son's fresh grave, oblivious to the world around him and even to his friend, who leads his horse along the ancient trail and back to his remaining family.

And I too follow on that trail, dear reader; a trail we may journey along together in future columns, if the Good Lord is willing.

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OBITUARIES

Albert Davis 'Hop' Hopkins



Albert Davis 'Hop' Hopkins, 79 passed away January 31, 2011. Born in Nicholas County January 21, 1932 to the late Clarence Albert and Cynthia Marguerite Davis Hopkins, he was a Korean War Veteran and a member of the Carlisle United Methodist Church. Hop was an avid musician and the joy in his life came from his family and his love of music. He is survived by six children: Patty (Tom) Ockerman, Kathy (Jim) Caswell, Connie (Greg) Wills, Pam (Jeff) Randolph, Kent (Beth) Hopkins, David Hopkins (Elizabeth Hughes), sixteen grandchildren: Lindsay (Josh) Ockerman Fryman, Michael (Katie) Ockerman, Mallory (Kyle) Caswell Harmon, Colby Caswell, Courtney Wills, Kendall Wills, Mercer Wills, Kelsey Randolph, Larkyn Randolph, Macey Randolph, Sara Beth Stacy, Arris Stacy, Hunter Hopkins, Holly Hopkins, Emily Hopkins, and Erin Hopkins, and three great-grandchildren: Corbin Fryman, Brinlee Fryman, and Presley Wills. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Pansy Bell Hopkins Gilley. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday February 4, 2011 at the Carlisle United Methodist Church with Pastors Howard Livingood, Rocky Wallace and Julian Hammonds officiating with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Ockerman, Jim Caswell, Greg Wills, Jeff Randolph, Charlie Hesler, Ben Tyree, Josh Fryman, and Kyle Harmon. Honorary pall bearers were Melvin Wolfenbarger,

Cecil ShROUT, Raymond Mitchell, Vernon Bussell, Alvin Bussell, Charlie Shaw, and Norman Price. Clark Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Contributions suggested to Albert Hopkins Music Fund at Deposit Bank of Carlisle. Clark Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Charles Monroe "Roe" Guy



Charles Monroe "Roe" Guy, 77 died February 4, 2011. He was born in Bath County April 1, 1933 to the late James Kelly and Leliah Reed Jackson Guy. He was known and loved in the community as "Roe", he never knew a stranger and was always ready to sit down with a cup of coffee and tell a story. He had a servants heart and was always ready to give you

a helping hand. He was an active member of the Mt. Zion Christian Church, American Legion, VFW and a volunteer at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home where he succumbed. He was a farmer all his life, a profession he enjoyed and loved. He was very proud of his Military service to his country where he served in the Army spending time in Korea, most of all though, Roe was very proud of his children and grandchildren, he always had a story about them. He is survived by his children; Bill (Kathie) Guy, Alice Marie (Tony) Curtis, Elizabeth Ann Purvis, Arnold Ray Guy, Nancy Carol Maxwell and Betty Jo (Paul) Rowland, 17 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, 1 brother; Carl "Buddy" (Gracie) Guy. He was preceded in death by Virgileen Johnson Guy; his sisters, Hazel Roberts, Alberta Frances Guy, Lucy Jones, Irene Katherine Dailey, Anna May Ishmael. Funeral services were held on Monday January 7, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Chuck Perry officiating with burial following in the Mt. Zion Cemetery. Pallbearers are; William Joshua Guy, Nathaniel

Ray Guy, Bo Watkins, Gregory Rowland, Harold J. Jones and Charles Jones. Honorary bearers are; Bob Dailey, Virgil Jones, Carl Dailey, Tony Curtis, Steve Guy, Paul Rowland, Kenny Mattox, James Smith, Buddy Guy, Frankie Ishmael, Matthew Robert Guy, Ed Cooley, Jonathan Bussell. Clark Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Jennifer Marie English



Our precious angel went home to be with Jesus on January 29, 2011. She was preceded in death by her grandfather Charles Henry Coker, Archie English and her brother Gary Wayne English Jr. She is survived by her mother Charlotte Marie Murphy, her father, Gary Wayne English, her grandmother, Sonja Carolyn Coker, 2 sisters, Amanda Beth Beatty, Michelle Lynn

McCoy, 4 nephews, Gabriel Schumway, D.J. Ratliff, Andrew Ratliff and Zachary McCoy as well as several aunts and uncles and cousins and a very special bus driver Mrs. Patsy Ecton. Pallbearers are Chas Coker, Cheyenne Coker, Calib Coker, Charby Pope, Elijah Barnett and Landon Sexton. Honorary Bearers are, Karvel Stull, Hope Sexton, Christian Coker, Meghan Barnett, Cassidy Barnett and Hannah Pope. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Woodrow "Woodie" Thompson Fryman

Woodrow "Woodie" Thompson Fryman 70, passed away Friday February 4, 2011 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky. He was born April 12, 1940 and leaves behind his wife of 49 years, Phyllis Fryman. He was preceded in death by his parents Woodrow and Almedia Fryman, a brother Cecil Fryman, a sister Patsy Mitchell and a grandson Jeromy Keith Fryman. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons,

Jeff (Tammy) Fryman and Patrick Fryman. He also leaves behind five grandchildren, Shawn, Courtney, Trey, Ryan and Payton Fryman, a very special great-grandmother, Delaney Grayce Hall and one sister Nona Dillon. Pall bearers are Shaun Fryman, Trey Fryman, Ryan Fryman, Greg Hines, Kash Grimes, Ronnie Littleton, Fred Rose, and Raymond Fryman. Honorary pall bearers are Courtney Fryman, Delaney Hall and Payton Fryman. Services were Wednesday at Price Brothers Funeral Home in Elizaville. Price Brothers were in charge of arrangements.

Jane Ann S. Gilkison

CARLISLE - Jane Ann S. Gilkison, 83, of Carlisle, wife of Leonard E. Gilkison, passed away Mon at the Saint Joseph Hospital. She was born Feb 11, 1927, in Cincinnati to the late Lucy J. Osborne Springate. She was an avid reader and attended the Carlisle Christian Church. She is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Leonard E. "Eddie" (Kathy) Gilkison of Winchester, Philip Allin (Jadene) Gilkison of London, KY, and Kevin J. Gilkison of Lexington, one daughter, Suzanne Gilkison of Annville, KY, and one brother, William O. (Lillian) Springate of Versailles, five grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be Wed at 2pm by Bro. Steve Smith at the Carlisle Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Carlisle Christian Church, 242 N. Locust St, Carlisle, KY 40311. In charge of arrangements is Rolan G. Taylor Funeral Home, 289 S. Main St. Winchester, KY. www.rolantaylorfuneralhome.com

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11 Corinthians 5:7 For we walk by Faith, not by sight. Mark 5:25 and a certain woman which had an issue of blood twelve year's and had suffered many things of many physicians and had spent all that she had, and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse, when she had heard of Jesus, came in the Press behind and touched his garment for she said, if I may touch but his clothes, I shall be whole, and straightway the fountain of her blood was dried up: and Jesus, immediately knowing in himself that virtue had gone out of him, turned him about in the press, and said, who touched my clothes? And His disciples said unto him, thou seest the multitude thronging thee, and sayest thou, who touched me? And he looked round about to see her that had done this thing. Bu the woman fearing and trembling knowing what was done in her, came and fell down before him and told him all the truth and he said unto her, daughter thy faith hath made thee whole, go in Peace, and be whole of they plague. This lady made up her mind and heart she was going to have her healing. The Power of God is activated by Faith in the Believer. Jesus said they faith hath made thee whole. Hebrews 13:8 Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today and forever. Sunday morning a man came to church with a testimony. That he was in a coma in Lex. Doctors called the family

and told them he has three percent chance of living till morning. All the doctors were saying death is coming. His brother told me at the hospital right in middle of all this death talk. He will live and not die and declare the works of the Lord. Psalm 118:17 This man had Gods word alive in Him and wasn't afraid to speak it out. God was glorified. Mark 11:23 God says you will have whatsoever you believe and say. We went to see a man in the hospital diagnosed with lung disease. Doctors told him your lungs are gone. This man stayed up all that night meditating on God's word in Matt 8:17 and James 5-14-15 He called at 5:00 a.m. the next morning and he said God has healed me. He came

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he never changes. Jesus says to preach and teach faith so that we will be able to receive from God. Romans 10-8 but what saith it? The word is nigh thee, even in thy mouth and in thy heart: that is, the word of Faith, which we preach: Romans 10:17 So then Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God. Trust Believe and Obey 24 hr. prayer line 859-473-2600 Bro. Phillip Thanks be to God for all the answered prayers and calls.

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GENERAL NEWS

Junior class hopes to win money for prom

By Elizabeth McCarty
Staff Writer
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With spring looming just around the corner, many high school students have just one thing on their mind-PROM!

As is tradition, the junior class is in charge of putting the prom on this year. They are responsible for raising the money, decorating, taking down and cleaning up, and everything that falls between those lines.

Junior Megan Campbell, President of the junior class, certainly has

"prom fever" and is doing everything in her power to see to it that the NCHS seniors are given a prom to remember.

For the past couple years, students at NCHS have made it their mission to get a little help raising money for their proms from Stumps Party Store, who hosts a contest each year called "Proms Across America." This contest is hosted on the Stumps website and allows students, family members, community members to vote as many times as they would like each day to help their school win some pretty

fabulous prizes. "I knew that the class before mine won for the state" Campbell says. "If you get the most votes out of the state, you win a \$1,000 Stumps gift certificate. My class is trying really hard to win this year."

Campbell says Melanie Swartz, junior class sponsor, helped her get NCHS registered on the Stumps contest website.

"I vote multiple times a day," Campbell says. "I am determined."

According to the Stumps website, there will be one grand prize winner who will receive a \$5,000

Stumps gift certificate. This winner will be which ever school has the most votes overall. The website also assures voters that anyone can win. It says last year's overall winner was a school in California with an enrolment of just 35 students.

While Campbell and the junior class would love to win the overall prize, they currently have their eyes set on being the state winner.

The Stumps website says the school that receives the most votes per state will receive a \$1000 Stumps gift

certificate. There are also prizes listed for reaching different voting milestones. Schools that receive 125,000 votes will win a 2011 prom and graduation kit (valued at \$300). For receiving 50,000 votes, schools will win a Royalty Combo that includes crown, tiara, and King and Queen Sashes (valued at \$66).

NCHS currently has 19,722 votes and has already qualified for the 10,000 votes prize which is 100 personalized candy bars that can be used for fundraising

(valued at \$149), and the 1,000 votes prize which is a personalized 24X72 inch banner (valued at \$23).

Campbell says if her class wins the \$1,000 (or \$5,000) gift certificate it will really help them out.

"We should be able to get a lot of decorations for \$1,000," Campbell says.

On behalf of the junior class at NCHS, Campbell asks that all community members take a few minutes per day to log onto <http://www.stumpsparty.com> and cast a few votes.

Triangle News

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Doyle and children, Mr and Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis from this area were among a large crowd who enjoyed the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Riggle, (Sharon Doyle) held last Sunday at the Robinson Christian Church where they are very faithful and active members. It was given by their children and best friends. It was suppose to be a surprise but they sorta figured it out. Much finger foods were served, a video shown and they received many gifts.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Albert Hopkins. He was a talented man and had some wonderful children. The Carlisle Methodist Church served food following the funeral there.

Sharon Feedback spent the past week in Maryland to be with their new granddaughter, Kaylee Elizabeth Duxtater born Jan. 29 weighing 6 pounds and nine ounces, the first child of Rosa and Brent Duxtater. Harry took Sharon and they returned home Sunday.

The Ellisville Homemakers had their monthly meeting on Thursday at the Adult Education center with 10 members present. Martha

Raye Ritchie called the meeting to order. Phyllis Brady gave the devotional. She read from the fifth chapter of Galatians and also a good reading concerning the busy things we do, even for the Lord, that sometimes it's ok to say no. It ended with prayer. We had the pledge to the U.S. Flag. Kathleen Snapp read the minutes in the absence of Faye Buzzard. Roll call was answered by naming our favorite president. Old and new business was discussed. Thank you notes were read and decisions made to give more donations to various needs which really is not a requirement of Homemakers, but the

Bible says, "It is better to give than to receive"

Patsy Smith and Mary Jo McCord were hostess with a wonderful lunch. Phyllis Brady asked the blessing. They had cute decorations for Valentines Day with favors of candy and cards. Door prizes of candy dishes with red candy were won by Phyllis Alexander, Phyllis Brady and Martha Raye. Debbie Workman gave the treasurers report. A few cards were signed for a few that are sick. The lesson was given by Patsy Smoot entitled "Don't Let a Fall Get you Down." She gave so many good facts about what we can do in our homes

and elsewhere to help prevent falls. More recipes were given today to be put together from our own group. Phyllis Brady had a game and a prize won by Debbie Workman. The next meeting will be March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis and little Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle were among a large crowd who enjoyed the first birthday party of Olivia Denise Riggle on Saturday night, held at Eastside Elementary School. She is the daughter of Stephanie Jo Riggle Thomas and Michael and granddaughter

of Sharon Doyle Riggle and Willie. It was complete with supper and cake and decorations and video and numerous gifts. The theme was "Ladybug."

Phyllis Brady visited several this week including Phyllis Gaunce and James, Maxine and Fred Whitson. Fred is now in a Lexington hospital. Vernon and Sue Adams, Don Adams and Phyllis had lunch together in Paris on Monday and visited Helen Doyle at Bourbon hospital, then Helen passed away on Saturday night. Phyllis also visited Jennifer Arnold, Bourbon County, on Sunday who had just had surgery.

Top Ten Books

1. Though Not Dead by Dana Stabenow
2. Fatal Error by J.A. Jance
3. Fadeaway Girl by Martha Grimes
4. Agent X by Noah Boyd
5. Breach of Trust by David Ellis
6. Deep Black: Death Wave by Stephen Coonts and William H. Keith
7. Delirious by Daniel Palmer
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NICHOLAS COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

Notice is hereby given to all creditors pursuant to KRS 424.340 that the Nicholas County District Court has appointed personnel representatives as follows:

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Witness my hand this the 3rd day of February, 2011.

s/ Sandye Watkins
Nicholas County Circuit Clerk

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NICHOALS COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

Notice is hereby given pursuant to KRS 395.625 that the following Settlements will lay over until NOON on the 23rd day of February, 2011, at which time a hearing will be held in Nicholas District Court when said Settlements shall be approved and recorded unless prior thereto exceptions have been filed.

Decedent/Ward	Fiduciary	Title	Nature of Account
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EMILY MARIE FUGATE 1300 DIXIE HIGHWAY CARLISLE, KY 40311	SHANNON FUGATE 1300 DIXIE HIGHWAY CARLISLE, KY 40311	CONSERVATOR	PERIODIC SETTLEMENT
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR / SPORTS

Feb 28

The Park and Rec board regular monthly meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Feb 28 at the courthouse. If you have any suggestions or event that you would like to speak to the board you are encouraged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Join you fellow retirees for a period of information, socialization and lunch.

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 Tuesday 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

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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.

JHMC Auxiliary

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

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. on the 2nd Friday if each month at the Neal Welcome Center. All members and interested individuals to attend.

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.

The Nicholas County Drug Forum meets each second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 in the Sparks Room in Nicholas Co. Health Department for more info call Dawn Letcher 859-289-3745 or Chaplin William Mike Power 859-749-7427.

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

NC Adult Learning

Center News

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Diabetes Self management classes

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

The Carlisle Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority regular monthly meetings are held on the second Monday of every month at 4 p.m. at Whitaker Bank Inc-Carlisle.

God's House of Prayer had their monthly Women of Faith meeting on the fourth Thursday in Cot. Sister Lucille Derrickson sang some beautiful songs and brought a good message about decipleship. After the meeting everyone enjoyed a meal and fellowship. We welcome everyone to come join us every fourth Thursday at 5:30 p.m W.O.F. meeting.

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

Jackets fall to Harrison in district game

CYNTHIANA – Nicholas County fell to 38th District foe Harrison County Friday night in a road game. Host Harrison County established a double-digit lead during the opening quarter of the boys' basketball district game and used a 15-point scoring advantage in the final period to defeat the Jackets 74-41. With the win, Harrison County improved to 12-11 overall and 3-1 in the district. Nicholas County dropped to 1-15 overall and 0-4 in the district as a result of the loss. Harrison County carried a lead out of each quarter. The Thorobreds outscored Nicholas County 19-7 in the first quarter and led 36-20 at halftime. Harrison County edged the Jackets 16-14 in the third quarter before ending the contest on a 22-7 run. For Mike Reitz-coached Harrison County, numerous players stepped up and contributed on the offensive end.

Junior forward Caleb Ford paced Harrison County with a game-high 20 points. Todd Vaughn, another junior forward, joined Harrison County in double figures, dropping in 10 points for the Thorobreds. Junior guard Nick Slucher and freshman forward Joshua Pulliam pushed in nine points apiece for the Harrison County boys' basketball team. Thirteen different Harrison County players broke into the scoring column. Jordan Stubbs scored eight points and Kendall chipped in seven for the Thorobreds. Nicholas County didn't land any scorers in double figures. Sophomore forward Ethan Smith paced the Blue Jackets with a team-high eight points. Freshman guard Ethan Pope and eighth-grade guard Landon Sexton pushed in seven points apiece while Austin

Allison netted six and Zack Howard added five for the Jackets. Jordan Bussell and Devin Trussell chipped in three points apiece and Keaton contributed two for the Nicholas County boys' basketball team. Harrison County completed a regular-season sweep of Nicholas County. The Thorobreds defeated the Jackets 60-33 when the two teams met here in Carlisle on Jan. 14. Harrison County 74, Nicholas County 41. Harrison County (74): Vallandingham 2, Slucher 9, Wagner 2, Gross 3, Sanders 5, Vaughn 10, Grose 1, Stubbs 8, Ritchie 4, Pulliam 9, Ford 20, Kendall 7, Hill 2. Nicholas County (41): Bussell 3, Pope 7, Sexton 7, Trussell 3, Allison 6, Keaton 2, Howard 5, Smith 8. Nicholas County.....7 13 14 7-41 Harrison County.....19 17 16 22-74

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GENERAL NEWS



The picture that appeared in The Carlisle Mercury a few weeks ago was an image of Bruce Sexton's General Store in East Union. The photograph was taken in 1916. The community was a very well populated area then and remains as such today. East Union is a well-known community that many of the residents in and around this area recall with love for the quite neighborhood. A great deal of history can be told throughout the little community of

East Union. East Union's name originated because the north, east and south tributaries of Somerset Creek joined together at a confluence near the community. Its layout remains the same as it did in 1800. Within the community, near Somerset Creek, was the first German Baptist Church, the mother church. It was built in 1897. The community was filled with businesses in its early days, including the all-

important blacksmith shop. Other important businesses included those which included a wagon maker, a miller, shopkeepers and the country doctor, and many more. The country doctor was Dr. H.H. Buntin. Some of the families that resided in East Union were Clark, Scott, Shrout, Kerns, Stephenson, Owings, Prather and many more. Families still remain to lay their roots down in this peaceful community.

Morehead State University Deans List

The Morehead State University Deans List for the 2010 Fall Semester includes the following

local students:
Laci Allison,
Chelsea Asbury,
Andrew Dockery,

Harrison,
Harrison,
Herrington,
Amber Letcher,

Elizabeth Harrison,
Jessica Lindsee,
Jennifer Marcum,
Tyler Rose,
Amy Tobin,
Hali Webb,
Kara Wells all of
Carlisle, Ky.

To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at

least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for the current semester.

Cooper receives French Legion of Honor medal

By Laura Butler
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Robert D. Cooper can recall many cold, lonely nights during the time he spent fighting overseas in World War II. And while it may have been a cold night just a couple of weeks ago on Jan. 20, Cooper was anything but lonely.

He was surrounded by a roomful of people at the Lighthouse Baptist Church in Nicholasville who were there to honor him and several other veterans at a presentation organized by Doug Day and the Freedom Fund Fest.

Cooper was there to receive one of the highest honors awarded to anyone who served in the military during World War II — the French Legion of Honor Medal.

Several of Cooper's relatives were there, but that night, he became part of a much larger, extended family, one that crosses county lines. Cooper grew up in Carlisle and now lives in Lexington, but he chose to have his ceremony in Jessamine County, and he's just as welcome as any resident. Wilmore Mayor Harold Rainwater even gave him a key to the city. Other county officials, such as Nicholasville Mayor Russ Meyer and County Clerk Eva McDaniel, also came to the ceremony to personally thank and congratulate Cooper.

Cooper came to Nicholasville when his fellow veteran and friend Jesse Beazley was recognized in September 2009 for being named a Knight in the French Legion of Honor. The two served in the second division together on D-Day when they landed on Omaha Beach. Day, who organizes ceremonies

for local veterans, said he met Cooper at Beazley's presentation and started planning Cooper's reception soon after.

Cooper was invited to the French Consulate in Chicago, but he said he was so impressed with Beazley's presentation he wanted to stay in Kentucky and receive the award.

"He came to support Mr. Beazley and after the ceremony he asked me if I'd organize his ceremony when he got his medal, and right away I said, 'I'd be glad to do it,'" Day said.

For Cooper, the ceremony was a moment in time he'll never forget.

"I never was one to get nervous when anything much was going on, I just get more excited," he said.

"They gave me all kinds of standing ovations."

This award wasn't the first Cooper had received, as he had a long, storied career in the Army. And nearly 70 years later, the 86-year-old can recall almost all of it. Cooper was drafted into the military when he was 18 and served in five campaigns during World War II, including Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

He was injured twice, but both were only flesh wounds, never to the bone, he said. He's also been recognized as a Prisoner of War for the four days he spent captured by the Germans after landing on Omaha Beach.

For Cooper's service throughout the years, he's received two Purple Heart medals, a Bronze Star medal, the Good Conduct medal, the European African, Middle Eastern Service Medal and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

Cooper said the French Medal of Honor makes him most proud, though. It's such a high honor only a two-star general or higher can present it.

"It's equal to the Congressional Medal of Honor," he said rubbing the shiny metal medallion hanging on his jacket. "I'm really proud of it. It's probably one of the nicest medals I've got and it was such a nice ceremony. I won't soon forget it."



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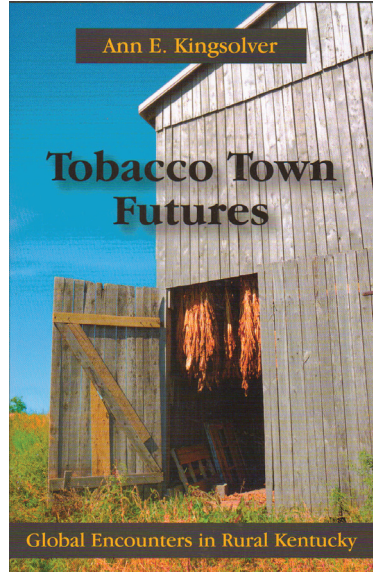
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Book Signing

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 Hobbies/interest: Basketball, Softball, Texting and hanging out with friends
 Memorable moment in middle school: The New Cafeteria
 Favorite Subject: Social Studies



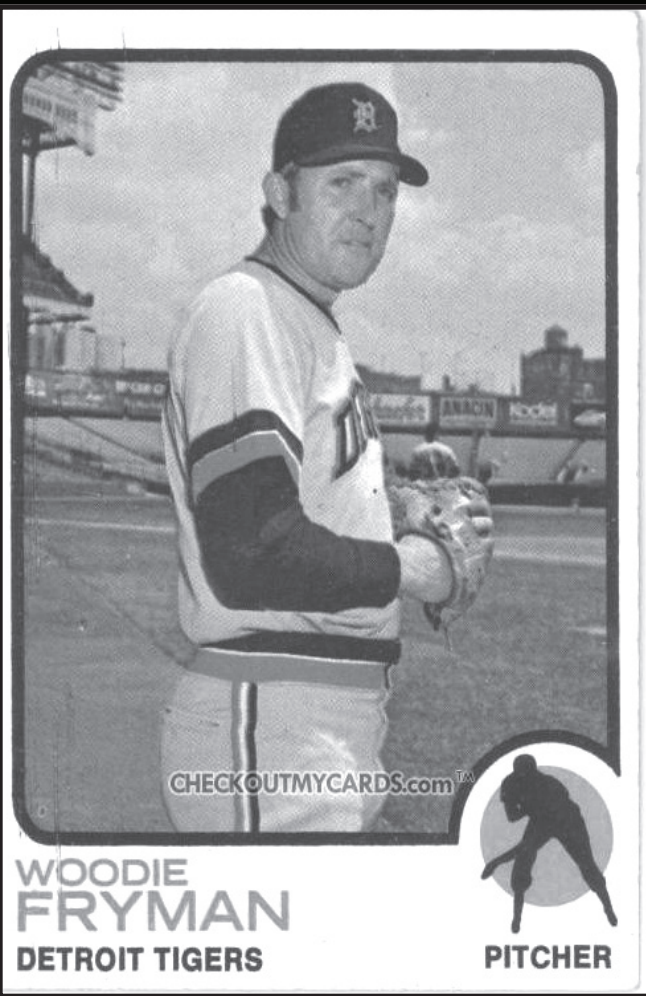
CALEB LEWIS- GRADE 7
 AGE 13
 PARENTS Shannon Robinson & Mike McClanahan
 Hobbies/interest: Playing Xbox, 4h Shooting Sports, Football and Band
 Memorable moment in middle school: having 3 sacks in a football game vs. Bracken Co.
 Favorite Subject: Social Studies



COLTON LIVER- GRADE 7
 AGE 12
 PARENTS John Liver and Camille Sewell
 Hobbies/interest: Baseball, Football, working in the shop with my Papaw
 Memorable moment in middle school: Middle School is better than I thought, I was nervous before school started..
 Favorite Subject: PE



ELLISSA WATSON - GRADE 7
 AGE 13
 PARENTS Nathan and Melissa Watson
 Hobbies/interest: Computers
 Memorable moment in middle school: Getting my first A in Math class in Middle School.
 Favorite Subject: Math



WOODIE FRYMAN
 DETROIT TIGERS



Community mourns loss of pitching great, humble farmer, Woodie Fryman

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Woodrow “Woodie” Thompson Fryman, 70, died Friday, Feb. 4, 2011, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

He was born April 12, 1940, and leaves behind his wife of 49 years, Phyllis Fryman.

He was preceded in death by his parents Woodrow and Almedia Fryman; a brother, Cecil Fryman; a sister, Patsy Mitchell; and a grandson, Jeromy Keith Fryman.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Jeff (Tammy) Fryman and Patrick Fryman. He also leaves behind five grandchildren, Shaun, Courtney, Trey, Ryan and Payton Fryman; a very special great-granddaughter, Delaney Grayce Hall; and one sister, Nona Dillon.

Fryman, a left-handed Major League pitcher who gained legendary status locally before entering the Major Leagues was known across the county, state and nation as the

“Fleming Flame”.

Sharpsburg native, Billy Martin, a life-long friend of Fryman’s, was Fryman’s catcher for the Flemingsburg Aces from 1962-1966.

“He threw very hard and had a great curve ball,” Martin said Monday. “He was a lot of fun to catch and I can say he threw harder than anyone else.”

Martin, like many, including Fryman himself when discussing his career in recent years, admitted he had an opportunity to play professional baseball before he did, but was reluctant to leave his Ewing tobacco farm and many friends of the close-knit community.

“We all knew he had the talent to go pro, but he loved farming,” Martin said.

Fryman pitched professionally from 1967 to 1983 for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, Detroit Tigers, Montreal Expos, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs.

A two-time National League All-Star in 1968 and 1976, Fryman spent

18 years in the Majors as a quality left-hander who threw four one-hitters in his career. As a rookie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1966, he hurled three consecutive shutouts.

After being claimed off waivers by the Detroit Tigers on August 2, 1972, Fryman had an outstanding split season for the Billy Martin-managed team; in 14 starts he went 10-3 with a 2.06 ERA. His .769 win percentage was tops in the American League in 1972, and his ERA+ of 154 is one of the highest in Detroit franchise history. Fryman’s pitching during the pennant drive helped the Tigers edge the Boston Red Sox by half a game to capture the American League East division championship. Unfortunately, Fryman’s hot pitching did not continue into the postseason as he lost both games he started in the 1972 American League Championship Series.

Fryman converted from a starter into a reliever

during the later part of his career. Fryman finished out his career with the Montreal Expos in 1983 at age 43. Fryman recalled the end of his pitching career as follows: “It was early in the 1983 season and my arm just popped and I couldn’t even raise it. Fryman pitched his final game on July 28, 1983.

In 2005, Fryman was inducted into the Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2011, at Price Brothers Funeral Home in Elizaville, with burial following in the Elizaville Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Shaun Fryman, Trey Fryman, Ryan Fryman, Greg Himes, Kash Grimes, Ronnie Littleton, Fred Rose and Raymond Fryman. Honorary pallbearers are Courtney Fryman, Delaney Hall and Payton Fryman.

Visitation was held from 5 - 9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2011, at the funeral home.

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Points of Interest

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Nicholas County Public Library

This week’s research brings us to The Nicholas County Public Library. Libraries are for everyone’s use. Young and old alike can take interest in what libraries have to offer. They allow us to explore fantasies, histories, and hard news that we may not have otherwise had the opportunity to investigate.

According to my research, talks and planning of the first NCPL began in 1943, thanks to the Carlisle Women’s Club. It wasn’t until 1947 that the library became a reality. From 1947 to 1966 the library was housed in different places including an office and the basement of the courthouse. These courthouse libraries were built from the ground up. Volunteers built and painted the shelves that were used to house books, and even the Girl Scouts joined in on the community efforts to collect books. The first Librarian was Mrs. Tillie Feedback who was paid \$0.25 per

hour for her services from September 1947 through October 1949. Various volunteers were recruited for other jobs including typing and cataloging.

The current NCPL moved to its present location on January 7, 1967. Expansion was needed! In 1947 an average of 9 books per day were checked out for public use. This number has continued to grow, and currently, 300 items per day are checked out for public use including books, magazines, and DVD’s. While the Girl Scouts are not currently out collecting, books can still be donated. They may not all make it to the shelf, but they will find an appreciative home. They may be sold at a book sale, or donated to the local nursing home and hospital.

The NCPL receives most of its operating money from local property and vehicle taxes, with only a small amount coming from the state. The programs that are offered at the NCPL which include everything from “Tot Time” to book signings are paid for primarily through grants that the library board works

diligently on obtaining. These grants allow all of these programs to be offered to the public for free.

The current NCPL board members are Ms. Lillian Letcher, Ms. Michelle McDonald, Rev. Steve Smith, Ms. Sandye Watkins, and Mr. Greg Wills. The current library director is Ms. Becky Reid, who is the 3rd in the library’s history. The library currently boasts approximately 3,200 patrons and has over 26,000 books on record. Reid says the library needs room to grow, but no construction grants are currently available. “We don’t want to change the location of the library,” Reid says, “we would just like to be able to expand a little; build onto the back.”

Reid says 2011 is the first year that there is one public library per county in the state of Kentucky. This proves that libraries are a vital resource to communities. The NCPL offers books, magazines, DVD’s, audio books, etc. One of the most engaging elements currently offered is the use of computers. Reid says the library

staff tries to help people who need computer guidance on a one on one basis. They help people with their job search, navigating the internet in general, or even for applying for unemployment.

The NCPL is a wonderful resource for the people of our community. On top of all of the great assets upstairs, there is even a meeting room downstairs for public use, and also a space where adult education courses are taught through KCTCS.

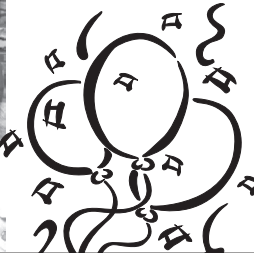
Reid says the library is for everyone, and she and the staff will try their best to guide someone in the right direction if they can. She says people can check out books, get a map of the county, research their genealogy and a host of other interesting activities all right here at the NCPL. You can reach the NCPL by calling 289-5595, by visiting their website at <http://www.nicholascountylibrary.com> or just by stopping in.

Clearly the NCPL is valuable to our community, and therefore a Point of Interest.



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GENERAL NEWS

Dr. DeYoung named new Pastor at Carlisle Presbyterian Church

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Dr. Arthur DeYoung is the new Pastor for the Carlisle Presbyterian Church.

DeYoung, of Versailles, graduated from Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC, and Princeton Theological Seminary with a Master in Theology and a Doctor of Ministry degree.

DeYoung has served several churches across the Midwest and in Kentucky and is enthusiastic about his recent unanimous vote to serve as "Stated Supply Pastor" for the Carlisle congregation as well as the approval of the Committee of Ministry of Transylvania Presbytery.

"I'm very impressed with the friendliness and openness of the members of the congregation of the church as well as the citizens of Carlisle," Dr. DeYoung said during a brief visit with the Carlisle Mercury last week.

DeYoung will be charged with:

- Leading worship each Sunday.
- Administering the sacraments of the Lord's Supper and Baptism.
- Moderating sessions and congregational meetings.
- Conducting regular pastoral duties, including hospital/nursing home and shut in visitation.
- Perform marriages and funeral services upon request.

• Represent the local congregation in the local ministerial association.

• Become involved in various community activities as time and scheduling allows.

Dr. DeYoung is married and he and his wife Martha have two sons: Brian, an architect AND Information modeling Manager with Skidmore, Owens and Merrill firm in Chicago; and Keith, a systems analyst and specialist with Kentucky Community Technical College. Dr. DeYoung and his wife are also grandparents of a three and half old granddaughter, Hailey Anne, the daughter of Keith and his wife Christina.

"We also have three

dogs that have us pretty well trained," Dr. DeYoung stated with an infectious smile.

Dr. DeYoung will be leading the Sunday morning services each week at the Carlisle Presbyterian Church. The services begin at 10:45 each Sunday.

"Our doors are always open and we invite everyone to join us," Dr. DeYoung said. "For those who do, we hope you will enjoy our good music and wonderful worship services.

On behalf of the community, the Carlisle Mercury staff welcomes Dr. DeYoung for what we hope will be a very long and pleasant stay at the Carlisle Presbyterian Church.



Photo by Charles Mattox

Dr. Arthur DeYoung is the new Pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian Church.

The Crazy Horse Lady

Well, we have finally made it through January and February is upon us. Unfortunately, we haven't experienced too much of a change in weather but Spring is just around the corner according to the Groundhog!

Now that we have the weather prediction from the famous Groundhog, it is time to be making all those wonderful trail riding, show planning arrangements. You need to also be making arrangements for the vet to come out and get those vaccinations done so that you can get your Coggins and Health Papers ready for your horse to travel.

One of my favorite events to attend and prepare for is also right around the corner and that is the Equine Affaire being held at the Ohio Expo Center in Columbus, Ohio, April 7 - April 10th of this year! There is something for everyone at this great event and don't forget to experience the Pfizer Fantasia. Of course, I will be including details in upcoming articles of this event as time goes on.

I have made the decision that I will not be showing or presenting my horse at the Equine Affaire for the Rocky Mountain Horse Association this year. Dia and I will be taking this year off from participating in the actual Equine Affaire but I am planning on attending

the Pfizer Fantasia again this year, as well as, attending some of the clinics and walking the endless number of booths at the Tradeshow.

As we all are faced with time restraints in our busy day to day lives, we need to figure out what is going to be our priority for the riding season. Are we going to spend our time showing, trail riding, or just taking it easy this year with our horses and making the decision as the opportunities present themselves? With all this being said, we still have to make our families and our spiritual life the "highest" of all the priorities that we decide to make for ourselves. It is not easy, sometimes not what we really would like to be doing, but it is necessary to keep so-called "balance" in our lives. I believe this will also enrich our time with our equine partners and our time spent with our horsey friends. You need to REALLY give this a whole lot of thought!

With all this being taken into consideration, I have decided that Dia and I will not be showing this year. I decided that this is just way too much time away from home and my family. Even though I enjoy being around all the horse stuff going on, I would much rather be spending my time in a more relaxed atmosphere of trail riding.

This doesn't mean that

this is set in stone but that I am not planning for this in my riding season!

Along with the decision to make more time for my family, and the fact that we have a beautiful granddaughter that I very much want to be involved with as much as I possibly can, I needed to make some changes due to time restraints. The fact that I need to work to make all this happen, time is a very big issue and concern for me this year and must be considered. I have also learned over the past year that I'm getting older and I'M NOT SUPERWOMAN!

I have, however, made the decision to be active in the Rocky Mountain Trail Mileage and Rated Trail Obstacle Program. In fact, I am very excited about these upcoming events and time I will get to spend with my equine partner, as well as, my horsey family of friends! I believe that this is enough for Dia and my plate this year! Don't think for one minute that

we probably won't push the limits participating in these two events! Think of all the fun and challenges we will be encountering just doing these two programs this year.

With just these two programs that I have decided to participate in will require lots of dedication to riding, working my horse with obstacles, and my being prepared mentally and physically. I have also made a very big decision on my part and that is that I will be having someone pre-work Dia for me for the month of March. I believe this is a tremendous opportunity for both Dia and I and I am very comfortable with this decision. I cannot wait to receive confirmation from a very talented trail horse trainer and rider! I can't wait to share all the details with you but you must wait for the upcoming articles to unravel. Keep Dia and I in your prayers that he accepts our offer!

Along with all this preparation in scheduling to give your truck and horse trailer a look over to make sure everything is in good shape as far as tires, trailer beds, etc. for the upcoming season of travel. Get all your precautionary work done NOW so you will be ready to pull your horse and trailer the first opportunity you get.

So...get your plans set but don't set anything in stone so that you can make the most out of your family time, spiritual time and the time spent

with your favorite equine partner and horsey family of friends! What a way to make the sun shine even when it isn't.

Until next week - God Bless You, Your Family, YOUR EQUINE FRIENDS and I pray you all stay warm and safe while taking care of your equine friends!

Crazy Horse Lady

Thought for the Week: "The first step to getting the things you want out of life is this: Decide what you want." ~ Ben Stein

You might see this boy without the pup
Driving around in a city water truck.
On February 14th he'll be 4-0!
If you see him make your horn blow.
Give him a smile or even a smirk.
Happy 40th Birthday "Brudder" Kirk!
(Beep, Beep, Your Bus Is Here!!)

Happy 40th Birthday!

As a little boy, a "binky" he did such. Now "Stinky" drives around in a big poop truck.

Have a swamp donkey of a day on February 14th!
Guess Who

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The commonwealth of Kentucky will accept sealed bid proposals for the license of Timber Harvest and Sale at Clay Wildlife Management Area (WMA), located at 1449 Cassidy Creek Road, Carlisle, KY 40311. The land is to be utilized solely to harvest timber on 22 acres as indicated in the enclosed bid forms. Sealed bids will be opened at 2 p.m., EST, Friday, February 18, 2011 at the Division of Real Properties, Department for Facilities and Support Services, 3rd Floor, Bush Building, 403 Wapping Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Proposals will be accepted for the license of the above property in compliance with the "Sealed Bid Form of Proposal". To obtain a bid form or for information, contact Wendell Harris, Division of Real Properties at (502) 564-9831, Monday- Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST or via email at Wendell.harris@ky.gov.

To qualify to submit a bid, interested bidders must attend a mandatory site visit at Clay WMA before February 15. Bidders must call (502) 564-9831 to schedule an appointment and sign-in during the site visit for the Commonwealth to accept participant's bid for the timber project.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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GENERAL NEWS

Fondest Memories

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With Valentine's Day
nearing, I would like
to take a different
approach with the
Fondest Memories.

This week, I would like
to thank the love of my
life for everything that
he does.
Back in 1987 one
summer night, I met
the love of my life. It
was rather comical
about how we came to
get together. It was
Saturday night, I was
riding around in town

with some friends,
while turning around at
Marathon which used to
be a car wash, a maroon
dodge truck blew its
horn. I wasn't familiar
with this truck, but
once we stopped and I
recognized who it was, I
was ecstatic. Little did I
know, at that particular
time, that the man in
that truck would be the
love of my life.

I knew Darwin from
school but never really
talked with him. But
from that point forward
he stole my heart. I
thought I knew what

true love was but in
all reality I didn't have
a clue until then. We
started dating as of
Jan 17, and it was like
magic. We laughed
together, shared our ups
and downs, and spent
most of our weekends
just sitting at home,
listening to music, and
enjoying each others'
company. We got
married in September
of 1987, and then our
journey began as a
family.

Darwin worked on the
farm and I worked at
Jockey Int., and at times

we struggled to make it
through. Now after 23
years, he is still the love
of my life.

He is not your
romantic-type guy but
a complete country-
style guy who loves his
family. He constantly
worries about all of us.
He wants to make sure
that we are safe and
taken care of. He used
to work seven days a
week from daylight to
dark. There were times
that we didn't get to
spend too much time
together because when
he started to work at the

factory he would come in
from work at the factory
and then go to work for
my grandfather on the
farm. There were many
times that we would
change our plans just
so that he could go to
work.

After the kids came
along, it seemed that
the perspective on
things changed even
more. We became so
involved with the girls
that we put ourselves
on hold and still do to
this day. But I have to
say that he has slowed
down a great deal, and

with the girls older it
makes it where we have
a great deal of quality
time together which is
great. Yes, we have had
our ups and downs but
more ups than downs. I
wouldn't trade Darwin
for the world. He is still
the love of my life. He
helps me through tough
times and good times.
We have been through a
lot but it has only made
us closer and stronger.
Darwin, I just want to
say Happy Valentine's
Day and I love you with
all my heart.

Little League Basketball

Feb 5, 2011

Wildcats vs Blue Demons
C- Wildcats (9) Jaiden 6, Trevor 3 - Blue Demons (14) Morris 5, Davenport 4, Watkins 3, Johnson 2
B- Wildcats (6) Jacob - Blue Demons (16) Planck 12, Liver 2, Hughes 2
A-Wildcats (20) Dailey 8, Northcutt 4, Perkins 6, Carlson 2 - Blue Demons (35) Morris 10, Crump 6, Watkins 8, Glass 9, Scott

Heat vs Celtics
C- Heat (14) Switzer 10, Walker 2, Moore 1, Venters 1, Fryman 1, Clark 1 - Celtics (10) Letcher 7, Hudson 2, Ring 1, Hunt 1
B- Heat (6) Campbell 4, Dulin 2 - Celtics (16) Fryman 4, Davis 6, Allison 2, Wiggins 2, Schanding 2
A-Heat (16) Switzer 2, Caleb 4, Hamilton 8, Campbell 2 - Celtics (24) Reid 6, Willoughby 2, Mitchell 8, Jefferson 6, Gifford 2

Deming vs Chaos
C- Deming (28) Dotson 6, Becker 11, Hesler 2, Mattox 5, Gooden 2, Brierley 2 - Chaos (20) Andrus 4, Tackett 3, Applegate 5, Wigglesworth 1, Quinn 7
B-Deming (14) Becker 10, Pilosky 2, Maddox 2 - Chaos (22) Hill 3, Hughes 19
A-Deming (10) Burden 2, Grigson 1, Whalen 4, Ross 3 - Chaos (26) Markel 6, Hamilton 2, Duncan 8, Markland 9, Conyers 1

Lady Kats vs Sparks
C- Lady Kats (15) Adams 10, Kenney 2, Hughes 2, Carpenter 1- Sparks (11) Rice 11
C- Sparks (14) Hedges 2, Evans 5, rice 5, Smith 1- Phillies (22) Amelia 5, Flowers 6, Craig 3, Compton 3, Bowles 4
B-Lady Kats (10) Stafford 8, George 2 - Phillies (0)
A-Lady Kats (22) Hughes 16, Sowell 2, Hughes 4 - Phillies (9) Sowers 2, Letcher 4, Hudson 1, Adams 2

LICKING RIVER WATERSHED WATCH

Licking River Watershed Watch, Inc, a non profit 501c3, will hold their annual conference at Blue Licks Battlefield State Park on February 19, 2011, from 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Onsite registration begins at 8:30 AM. The all volunteer organization works to protect, improve and restore the waters of the Licking River Basin by promoting water quality monitoring, public education and citizen action. There will be a review of the results of the 2010 watershed sampling events. Other issues to be discussed will be

bacteria source tracking and agricultural issues effecting water quality in the Licking River Watershed. Current volunteers will be able to complete recertification for water monitoring. The conference is FREE and lunch is provided to all attendees. Pre-registration is requested at http://eppcapp.ky.gov//Watershed, but nor required. Information can be obtained by contacting April Haight at 606-783-2455 or viewing the organization's web site, http://www.lrww.org. Contact Person: Marie Halpin 859-289-6010

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GENERAL NEWS

Kyle's Outlook By Kyle Campbell

NBA
Who can stop the San Antonio Spurs? This team is 39-7 and only getting better and better. They have changed their entire offenses around. For years they had one of the slowest offenses and focused more on a defensive approach to win games. Not this year as it's a more run and gun style of offense with everything going through Gimbals are Tony Parker and did I fell to mention they still have Tim Duncan.

On to the east which in my opinion has the most talent is the Boston Celtics. Everyone counts them out for being to old and way a past their prime. They are having another terrific season with all the injuries that they have endured. Every player on their roster has missed at least one or more games. Do you want to know how many games they have played having no injuries and everyone available?

The answer to that is zero, they haven't had everyone yet for a whole game. They are my pick to win the NBA

championship.
To the Cleveland Cavilers there isn't too much to say. For GM Danny Ainger to say that the Cavilers would win a championship before Lebron, yeah right The Cavs are awful. They have lost 20 straight games and are well on their way of possibly having the worst record in basketball history. They have no superstar, well they don't even have a guy that's capable of going out and scoring 20 points a night. All I can say is I hope this build through the draft. Its almost all star time

in the NBA and you know what that means, three pointers, slam dunks and a lot of all stars dunking it out to see which conference is the best the east which headlines players such as Lebron James, Dewayne Wade, and Derrick Rose for the east squad. The West will consist of Kobe Bryant, Carmel Anthony, and Kevin Durant. Lets not look forward that early yet though.

In the east there are teams fighting for that final playoff spot but let's talk about the Miami Heat. Early in the season they struggled after the

hype and expectations were to get to 70 wins. This team now is one of top teams not only in the east but in basketball. They finally found their identity as Wade has become the "It" man of the team. This team can be dangerous come playoff time.

Everyone started counting the Orlando Magic out when they went on the 7 game losing streak then a big trade took place. The Magic traded away Reashd Lewis, Vince, Carter, and a couple other and received Gilbert Aronas, Hedo Tunkgolor and

Jason Richardson. Since the trade the Magic have once again become a top contender in the east and have a chance to repeat and go to the NBA Finals.

The Chicago Bulls another team that had high expectations but also started slow but mainly due to Carlos Boozer falling over a gym bag and breaking his arm is back The Bulls are playing as well as any team out there. And Oh did I mention that Derrick Rose is having a MVP caliber Season?

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
I don't imagine too many people remember the little house with the Big Eats. It was located where the Video shop is at now. It was run by Bill and Myrtle Henry.

I started working when I was 12-years-old. I worked on Sat. and Sun. Valerie Wells and Helen Roberts, Dora Hammons and "Nookie" were there. I worked for \$.15 an

hour.
That is where I met the love of my life, Oliver Barton. I was 16-years-old when we got married. Valerie Wells and Helen Roberts stood up with

us.
We moved to Covington, where Oliver worked.

We lived in a 1 1/2 room apartment on the third floor, after six months we moved back

to Carlisle. Oliver had went to work for my Dad.

They were the good ole days.

Betty Barton
Carlisle, Ky.
Editors note: This

letter had a few mistakes in it, and we would like for the readers to have the corrected version. We apologize for any misunderstanding this may have caused.

Editor,
This is a reminder that NCAWS will be holding their first Paws for Love Banquet at the Neal Building, Saturday, February 12, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. Fortunately, the dinner has been well received and is sold out. We will have

items for sale through a silent auction for any interested individuals. We are still receiving donations for the auction, but some of the key items include:

- Keeneland Box for 6 people near the finish line for the Spring

- Beautiful Italian silk Barbaro derby scarf;
- Custom corn hole set;
- Various art work;
- Gift certificates to area restaurants;
- KY Blue and White hand-made afghan;

- Jewelry;
- Glass Art;
- Blue and White Makers Mark collectors bottle;
- Professional photo shoot with renowned photographer;
- German punchbowl set;
- Massage gift

- certificate;
- Multiple horse farm items and memorabilia;
- Secretariat cap signed by jockey, Ron Turcotte;

We also have a raffle for a 250 Stihl chainsaw. Each ticket

is \$10.00 and there is a limit of 100 tickets to be sold. If you wish to bid on any auction items or purchase a raffle ticket, please call me before Saturday, February 12th. Thank you for all of your support.
Arie van der Heiden
289-2481

Mercury Memories

February 13, 1986
The Nicholas County Cheerleaders win at District.

It was announced Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of City Council that Mayor Lee Bentz and City Superintendent Gale Vanlandingham met in Frankfort. Feb. 7 with Charlotte Baldwin, director of the State Environmental

Protection Agency, and Don Harker, Director of Division of Water. City Attorney Stockton Wood also attended the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to go over an agreed order pertaining to deficiencies at the water plant, with order of a few changes.

February 10, 1976
Miss Ann Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall,

Carlisle, is the recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award from Nicholas County. Good citizens are selected on the basis of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism to be an outstanding degree.

February 7, 1966
James H. Williams has been appointed police judge to fill the unexpired term caused by the recent death of Ben Alexander.

February 10, 1946
The winter issue of in Kentucky, state magazine released a few days ago, carries an illustrated short story of the meeting of the Kentucky Foxhunters Association held in this county last October. Among local devotees of the sport who appear in the pictures are Mill Pauline Linville, Mrs. Elden Hutchings, Mrs. MC. Shearer and

Mr and Mrs. Roger Womack.


Founders day was observed by the Carlisle Parent Teacher Association last week in the city school auditorium. Mrs. Claude Wiley from Lexington, the Seventh District president of the PTA, was the guest speaker. She used for her subject, "Together we build."

February 13, 1936

Joe Frank Conley, Carlisle's youngest attorney, won his first criminal case in circuit court last Thursday when we defended Marion Bowman, Charged with cutting and wounding David Barnett. Young Conley handled the case like a veteran. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley and is associated with his father in the practice of law.

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Dr. Pettey is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine and the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery with a sub-specialty certificate in Orthopedic Sports Medicine.

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GENERAL NEWS

Plasma from Page 1

Several students are showing interest in learning the technology, but right now there are four or five students that are capable of running the machine under the direction of Mr. Weade.

"There are times that I work with students on my planning, snow days and after school, to allow them use the machine to improve and make things," stated Weade.

This piece of equipment helps students develop creativity, constructivism, organization, and helps them increase their technical knowledge.

The material used for the plasma cam was donated, so there is currently no cost involved with the training and use of the plasma cam.

The only cost associated with using the Plasma Cam would be the paint that students use to finish

the products. The machine offers a great deal of core content to the class that can be used in various ways for the students to learn.

Protective wear is a must for the students and they have to be supervised in order to be able to operate the machine.

Students wear safety goggles, to protect their eyes from flying particles, sparks and the brightness of the light, when the cam in is in operation.

Teachers, administration, and members of the public, have shown interest in the Plasma Cam and have been asking if they could use it.

Weade made a UK sign and some of the students have each made key chains with NCHS on it, and other students have made license plates. Some of the designs have been wildlife scenes, UK and Nicholas County school logos.

The cam may soon be used to make decorative family name signs, though none have been produced yet. The cam is very beneficial to the Ag department and the FFA chapter.

The potential for using the Plasma Cam for future fund raising events is near limitless. Students shared their input on the technology and how they felt about it.

"I think that the Plasma Cam is a wonderful piece of machinery and can give us a broader view in technology," said Wyatt Burdett. "I enjoy making signs for the school system. The Plasma Cam is something that is different and we can make key chains, license plates and different things for the school."

Others also spoke of the joy and potential of the Plasma Cam.

"I really like the Plasma Cam, it is fun to work with. My favorite thing to make is the NCHS key chains," said Jason Simpson.



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

Matt Weade, Wyatt Burdett and Jason Simpson share the knowledge of the operation of the Plasma Cam.

The students and Matt Weade made the Bourbon County FFA sign using the machine.

Being able to experience the use of the Cam and seeing some of the products that they are capable of making, has increased the potential future growth of using technology in the

Ag Department.

The students seem to be very excited about the Plasma Cam, a tool which gives the students of Nicholas County a brighter horizon.

Buchanan stated that the grant that they had received several years ago helped the school to

purchase several other types of technology for the Ag Department and Shop.

They also have a wood cutting machine that cuts out 3D objects. It used similarly to the Plasma Cam but uses wood instead of sheet metal.

Court News

CORRECTION

In the Court News last week, there was a misprint.

Gaylord Gillispie Jr. was not in the court news. It was Gaylord Gollihue Jr. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused to Mr. Gillispie.

Nicholas County District Court

Charles W. Kuster Jr

Jan. 31, 2011

Brent Gaunce. CT. 1. Criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Not guilty. 2. Criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Not guilty. 3. Criminal trespassing 3rd degree. On MOC chg 3/9 date of June 18, 2009) dismissed for reason stated (insufficient proof) found not guilty. 4. Criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Found Guilty \$250 C; fine c.d. and prob. 1 yr unup on cond no further like offenses. 5. Criminal

trespassing 3rd degree. Not guilty. 6. Criminal trespassing 3rd degree found not guilty.

Nicholas County District Court

Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr.

Feb 2, 2011

Rosemary Smith vs. Gary Smith. OH> pd reappt/d bond remains at 2,000 Ch2/15 at 1p.m.

In Re: Ethan Paul Calvert. SETT. Notice Fiduciary for 3/16 at 12 p.m.

Estate of: Kenneth R. Barbee. PH. Will admitted.

Estate of: Sammie R. House. PH. Pass 2/9 at 12 p.m.

Estate of: Brayden Eric Jolly. PH. Order entered appointing CO-admins to executive bond.

Estate of: Ollie Ray Mitchell. INV. Inventory filed.

Betty L. Morford vs. Ginger Sexton. CT> def

DNA. Forcible detainer sustained.

Melissa Gayle Gammon. PTC. 1-2 Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. PTC 3/2 at 12 p.m.

Taylor Wisniewski. ARR. Speeding 19 mph over limit. Paid to attend STS.

Christopher L. Gray. SCD/IP. 1. Harassing communications 2. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. 3. Resisting arrest. PTC 2/9 at 1 p.m.

Robert J. Hammonds. ARR. STS approved.

Antwian Demetrius Jones. ARR> alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd o. GP \$25 and c. SCH 3/9 at 9:30

Naomi C. Morris. OH. plea 2/9 at 1 p.m.

Michael P. Vanlandingham. ARR. Speeding 20 mph over limit. CFA3/2 at 12 p.m.

Crystal White. OH. SC/ mail 2/23 at 12 pm.

Elizabeth Francis Gross. ARR. Criminal trespass

1st degree. Bonded.

Harley W. Maupin. ARR> criminal trespass 1st degree. Bonded.

Sarah M. Puckett. ARR. 1. Criminal trespass 1st degree. Bonded.

Jeremy David Johnson. ARR. Driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense. Bonded.

Billy Hamilton. OH. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. GP \$10 and costs; pay from bond provided surety authorizes SCH 2/9 at 1 p.m. to review payment. REV 2/9 at 12 pm.

Mark A. Withrow. ARR. Flagrant non support. PD apptd/NG waive formal PH 2/9 at 2 p.m.

Charles W. Buckler. PTC. 1. Public intoxication controlled subs 2. Resisting arrest. 3. Possession of marijuana.

4. Use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. 5. Poss cont sub 3rd degree 1st offenses drug unspecified. 6. Controlled substance prescription not in orig

container. 7. Poss cont sub 3rd degree 1st offense drug unspecified. 8. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. State inmate transport order TBE PTC 2/9 at 1 p.m.

Stephanie Dixon. OH> bond applied and balance to be refunded.

Connie G. Gardner. PTC. 1. Traffic in marijuana 8 oz to < 5 lbs. 1st offense. 2. Wanton endangerment 2nd degree. 3. Endangering the welfare of a minor. PTC 2/23 at 1 p.m.

Jerrick Oldham. PTC. Theft by unlawful taking disp all others. SC/mail 2/23 at 1 p.m.

Amanda Rae Shields. PTC. Operate MV u/influ of alc/ drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st off. PTC 3/2 at 1 p.m.

Nichole D. Tadlock. ARR 1. Assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. NG/PTC 3/2 at 1 p.m.

Carrie S. Watkins. PTC. 1.- 3 endangering the welfare of a minor. GP \$100 and c, 120 days prob unsp 2 SCH 3/9 at

9:30 a.m (Pay NLT \$200)

Clifton Willoughby. OH. Apply bond refund any balance and remand.

Norval Brandon Garrett. MH. motion to w/draw conditional GP Granted PTC 2/23 at 1 p.m.

Joshua Pelkey. PH. Flagrant non support. Waived to grand jury.

Darrell T. Shephard. CH. Contempt admitted com svc and \$83 bal. converted to 10 days w/credit for 8 case remanded upon service of balance of days.

Victor W. Watkins. OH. 1. Leaving scene of accident/ failure to render aid or assistance. 2. Leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance. 3. Leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance. 4.

1st degree possession of cs/ drug unspecified 1st offense. 5. Drug paraphernalia. 6. Persistent felony offender 2nd degree. PTC 2/23 at 1 p.m. for entry of plea (time waived)

Thoughts from the pastor study

Not Just Another Book...

I love to read! Growing up I would literally "get lost" as I solved mysteries with Nancy Drew, headed west in a covered wagon, climbed mountains in the Himalayans, or went on safaris in deepest Africa. I would wait anxiously for our rural mail carrier to bring my issues of Summer Weekly Reader which contained exciting stories from exotic locations. As I grew, reading continued to be a favorite pastime for me. Gone With The Wind was so much more romantic in my mind as I read than it was on the silver screen. And I don't think any of us felt the same about the going into the water after seeing the movie "Jaws". If you think the movie was scary, you should have read the book! Reading is an entertaining and educating hobby that can bring fulfillment into our lives and helps us spend many hours totally entertained. There are literally millions of books readily available for readers of every age. Although reading is a very worthwhile hobby, and has even been known to change people's lives, those changes only last for a lifetime at the most. But what if there existed a book that could not only change your life here on earth but change your eternity, too? Would you be

interested?

The Bible is that book! It is the life changing, God breathed guide that our Creator gave to His children. In other words, it is the living, active Words of God which can speak directly to us. There is no question in this life that the Bible does not address. Every word is totally true without error, so we can depend on what it says. It is important to read because God's word will never change, (and neither does the nature of man), so it is just as relevant today as it was when it was written. Knowing the Bible helps us in these days of false teachers, because it gives us a measuring stick with which to distinguish truth from error. Reading the Bible gives us comfort in times of grief and sorrow. It equips us to live a life of service to God and others. The scriptures transform us into better family members, friends, neighbors, and citizens. The Bible gives us guidance and helps us to be wise in our life decisions and relationships. It reflects the content of our spiritual life like a mirror so that we might know exactly what pleases God. Meditating on God's word and obeying its teachings will bring us success in life and most importantly, it instructs us how we may find eternal life in Christ.

Even though the Bible is such a life altering book, we don't read it. Ron Rhodes, President of Reasoning from the Scriptures Ministries, quotes a recent poll that tells us that 35% of born again Christians do not read the Bible at all, and those who say they do only read it during the one hour they attend church each Sunday morning! Studies show that American Christians spend seven times more time on entertainment than they do in spiritual endeavors. In fact, a survey conducted by Back to the Bible Ministries found no measurable difference between a Christian who reads the Bible less than three times a week and a non-Christian. This same research tells us that if the current rate of Biblical illiteracy continues, by 2040 the Bible will be a "thing of the past" for most people who claim to be Christ-followers. As Christians, how can we claim to follow Christ when we do not even read the book He gave us which proclaims His love and guides us in abundant living? We need to change - we need to read the Book. It doesn't matter when you read, how you read, how much you read a day, where you read it, how fast you read, how slow you read, what version you read, or what plan you use - just read the Book! In an

effort to grow in the love and knowledge of Christ, the congregation of Carlisle United Methodist Church is embarking on a grand goal this year. We are reading through the Bible in a year as a church family. Please pray for us as we attempt to do this, or better yet, read through the Bible this year with your church, family, or friends. It is a living document which will draw you closer in relationship to the Creator of the Universe. And it just might change your life. After all, it's not just another book...

Denise Wallace
Christian Education
Coordinator
Carlisle United Methodist
Church

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Cody Dicken - Feb 5

Melissa Cox - Feb 11

Patricia Booth - Feb 11

Dillon Webb - Feb 11

Kirk Robinson - Feb 14

Steve Kirby - Feb 17

Jake Kirby - Feb 17

Rev. Donald Riggs - Feb 25

Elsie Bretz - Feb 25

Shayla Robinson - Feb 26

Brenda Robinson - Feb 27

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Dixie Norton - March 3

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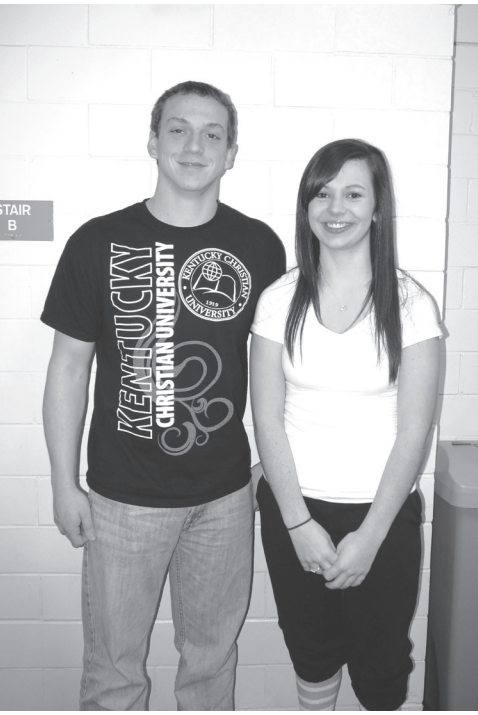
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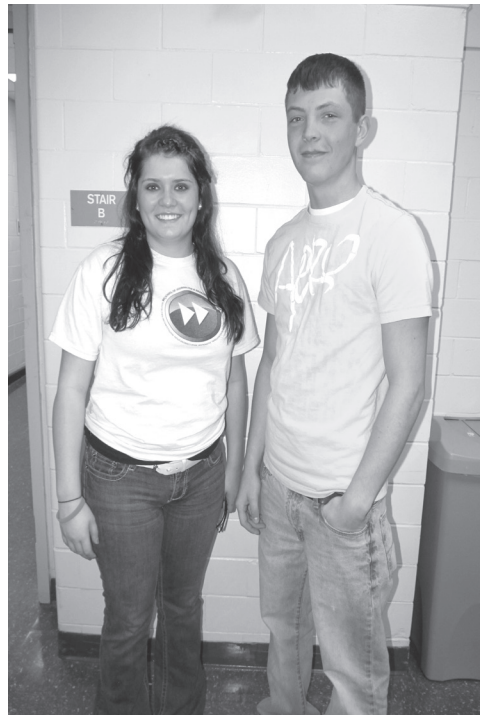
BASKETBALL HOMECOMING



Wes Hopkins & Andi Rector

Wes Hopkins is the 18 year old son of Cindy & Billy Florence and Robert & Charlotte Hopkins. He is currently a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, TSA, FFA and co-captain of the NCHS Bluejacket football team. Wes has served as Junior class vice president and is vice president of this year's senior class. He has been a member of HOT (helping overcome tobacco) and Youth Empowerment System. Nominated as a junior for the Youth Salute program. He has played baseball for 2 years and football for 4 years and has been awarded with Academic All-State for 4 years, All-District first team and 2009 EKC Defensive Player of the Year. This year he received the courage award that was renamed in his honor as well as being named Courier Journal 3rd Team All state. Wes enjoys playing football, weight lifting, squirrel hunting, hanging out with friends and aggravating his younger sister. Wes is a member of the Carlisle Christian Church and the Youth Group there. He does plan to attend college but is undecided about a major.

Andi Rector is the 18 year old daughter of Garry and Brenda Rector. She has danced at Town and Village school of dance for the past 15 years. Andi is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, FFA and is currently the Senior Class President. After high school she plans to attend the University of Kentucky and her major is undecided.

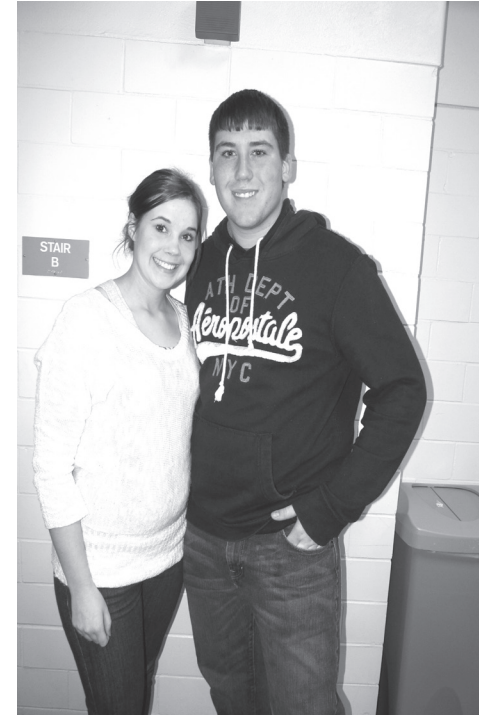


Brittany Brown & Cameron Crawford

Brittany Brown is the 17 year old daughter of Greg & Cheryl Brown. She has been on the honor roll and is the ads manager for the yearbook staff. She was in the Pep Club, FCCLA and is currently on the yearbook staff. In her spare time, she enjoys listening to music & hanging out with her friends. After high school, she plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University to earn a Bachelor's Degree in Insurance.

Cameron Crawford is the 17 year old son of Tommy & Jan Crawford. He has played football for four years, baseball for one year, and was a homecoming attendant his sophomore year. In addition, he is a member of the Carlisle Christian Church, served as a prom attendant for two years, been a member of TSA for two years, FFA for one year and was a Youth Salute representative. Cameron enjoys hunting, fishing & spending time with his friends. After graduation, Cameron plans to attend Hocking College in Nelsonville, Ohio to major in wildlife management.

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Lotta Keski-Maenpaa & Nathan Kirby

Lotta Keski-Maenpaa is the 18 year old host daughter of Pam and Josh Shepherd. She is a foreign exchange student from Finland. She has played volleyball for 10 years in her home country and is currently on the school newspaper and yearbook staff. In her free time she enjoys hanging out with her friends. She has two more years of high school in Finland so she is undecided about her plans after high school.

Nathan Kirby is the 17 year old son of Steve & Karen Kirby. He has participated in FFA for 4 years & football for 3 years. He was co-captain this year as well as All District Team and First Team All EKC. Nathan attends Carlisle Christian Church. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and farming. He also likes hanging out with his friends and driving his truck. He has yet to decide on a college but plans to major in agribusiness.



Taylor Johnson & Matthew Kelly

Taylor Johnson is the 17 year old daughter of Kyle & Chris Johnson. She has been active in volleyball for 5 years, FFA for 2 years & yearbook for 2 years. In 2009, she was named Bluegrass Conference All Tournament Team for volleyball. In her spare time, she enjoys riding horses, hanging out with her friends, texting, eating, sleeping, & volleyball. She is undecided about her future plans.

Matthew Kelly is the 17-year old son of Russann Kelly and Daryl Kelly. He has played football for 9 years, middle school basketball for 2 years, middle school baseball for 2 years, and track for 4 years. He plans to attend or get a scholarship in football to Kentucky Christian (KCU) or go to Eastern Kentucky where he'll major in law enforcement. Some of his activities are hunting, fishing, riding dirt bikes, texting, going to the sweet sixteen every year with his dad, playing football, and weed eating.



Taylor Mitchell & Lance Bashaw

Taylor Mitchell is the 17 year old daughter of Della Mitchell. Taylor has two pet poodles: Lisa & Holly. Her favorite activities are watching television, reading, surfing the Internet, typing, chatting with friends, watching movies, shopping, writing and painting. Taylor's musical tastes include Elvis, Justin Bieber, and rock and roll music. She has been an active participant in local and regional art shows. This past spring, Taylor's painted horse sculpture was exhibited in Lexington in the "World of Horses" competition that was sponsored by the Kidney Health Alliance of Kentucky. She has been nominated for the Student of the Week and in the Student Spotlight, as well. Her plans for the future include graduating from high school and getting a job, possibly as a cashier.

Lance Bashaw is the 17 year old son of Butch & Barbara Bashaw. He has participated in dance & band. In the summer of 2009, Lance visited Australia, Fiji & New Zealand with People Ambassadors. After graduation, he plans to attend college but has yet to determine a major.



Austin Allison & Shelby Wade

Austin Allison is the 16 year old son of Todd and Barbara Allison. He is an active member of the Carlisle Methodist Church and Youth Group. During high school he has been a member of the football, basketball & baseball teams. He is also a member of TSA, FFA and Principal's Club. In his spare time he enjoys hunting, farming and hanging out with friends.

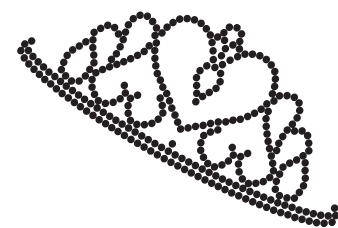
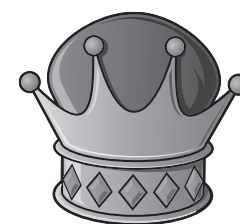
Shelby Wade is the 16 year old daughter of Angie Mitchell & Mark Wade. She has played varsity basketball for 3 years & softball for 2 years. She is also an active member in the FFA. She has shown swine for the last five years. In her spare time, she enjoys hunting, fishing, and riding horses.



Charby Pope & Alyssia Hayes

Charby Pope is the 14 year old son of Hope Sexton & Nick Pope. He is involved in baseball, football and basketball. He enjoys the outdoors: riding four wheelers & fishing. He also likes to hang out with his friends, his family & text.

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"Five years from now I still see myself teaching here at NCES, but if I was not teaching I would probably be at home tending to my farm.

"Majorie Wilson was my 6th grade teacher and she made me want to become a teacher myself." said Mrs. Martin.

Martin is married to Billy Martin and they have two children, Reesa Martin and Autumn Martin.

Visitors receive cold reception at courthouse

By Charles Mattox
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If you've ever got "the cold shoulder" in the Nicholas County Courthouse before, then be prepared for a frigid reception if you enter into the historical and majestic building this week.

The folks are in warm enough spirits, the problem is a technological climate control breakdown.

The courthouse is currently being heated with small electric heaters due to a boiler malfunction.

The boiler in question is being worked on by Myneer Plumbing and Heating Specialist, according to Nicholas

County Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons.

"Hey Dana, the circuit breaker blew again," Judge Lyons said to his secretary and receptionist Dana Price Tuesday afternoon as he flipped a small electric heater 'on' in his office, which ran for only a few seconds before kicking the breaker and shutting off.

According to Judge Lyons a new boiler to replace the existing one, which is approximately 43-years-old, is being considered.

"Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) officials will be assisting us with the cost if it comes to that," Judge Lyons said. AOC rents a certain amount of

office space within the courthouse and assists with expenses on those offices.

The diminishing supply of available salt to treat roads has caused Judge Lyons to send road crews and trucks to Mason County for free cinders, which when mixed with salt, provides an adequate substitute and keep the roads open.

"We still have about 60 tons of salt left and are seeking more," Judge Lyons said.

The boiler/heating problems are not expected to be rectified anytime soon and courthouse officials recommend patrons and visitors dress warmly when visiting the courthouse.

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