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Fire destroys home

By Charles Mattox
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A Barterville area home was destroyed by fire, Friday evening Jan. 21.

A home owned by Ricky Crump and occupied by James "Pookey" Watkins and Angel Beatty was completely destroyed by

fire after a grease fire started in the kitchen and swept through the home before the couple could save anything except their lives.

Angel Beatty suffered minor burns to her face as a result of the fire and attempts to stop it, according to Nicholas firefighting sources.

"We had 11 firefighters respond," said Fire Chief Mark Hughes. "Unfortunately, the home was completely engulfed in flames before we could arrive."

The firefighters stopped the fire from spreading upon arrival.



Photo by: Mark Hughes

Weather alters school schedule.... Again



Photo by Charles Mattox

An empty bird cage reflects the icy conditions which have gripped the county and impacted travel on the roads, much of which has led to the cancelation of school days.

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Spring Break, which is held during the week of April 4-9 is still on for now, but it won't take many more missed days because of snow to cancel it.

Harsh winter weather and slick road conditions continue to pummel Nicholas County, but school officials say education will not be compromised, though there may be some future school scheduling changes.

"Since Dec. 1 we've had a total of 15 school days," Nicholas County

Schools Director of Pupil Personnel Pam Randolph said Monday. "We had eight days of school in December and we've had seven thus far in January."

But Randolph, who has been in education 28 years, 19 of which have been in Nicholas County, was once again quick to acknowledge that many more school days might be missed and contingency plans have already been made for that possibility.

One of those contingency plans calls for the cancelation of spring

break. "Spring break is safe right now," Randolph said. "But I'm not sure how much longer it will be."

Randolph is also aware, as are many parents and guardians in the county, that the flu season is in full swing.

"We have experienced some absences due to illness on the days we've had school," Randolph said.

Students are required to have 175 school days and right now they are slated to have 106 educational hours. Randolph said early releases at

2:15 on Thursdays would now be a thing of the past and there is a possibility of the school day being prolonged an additional 30 minutes per day if winter weather continues to make bus travel dangerous.

With school being cancelled on Monday, and additional winter weather looming on the horizon, educators are hopeful

no more school days are missed, but if they are, a plan is in place to ensure the students' education is not compromised.

Earlywine named Asst. Coach of the Year

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Nicholas County Assistant Baseball Coach, Josh Earlywine, was honored last weekend by being named the Assistant Coach of the year for the 10th Region.

The honor was bestowed upon Earlywine after he received the most votes by all of the other coaches in the region.

"It was an honor," said Earlywine, who has been playing baseball since he was four-years-old and who helped form the

Middle School baseball program before beginning his role as assistant coach for the Baseball Bluejackets and Head Coach Travis Sims.

"I've been the assistant coach for a few years now," Earlywine said while praising Sims as his former high school coach and one of the reasons he was honored with being named Assistant Coach of the year.

"We seem to think alike," Coach Sims said. "We both love baseball and he does everything he can to help our team. He cares about the players and the

players care about him." "We get along great and it is so easy to coach with him," Earlywine said of Sims. "He makes it very easy and fun."

Sims and Earlywine traveled to Louisville last weekend where Earlywine accepted the award. Although the honor was great, Earlywine chose to speak of the young players he'd helped coach in recent years and how this year's team would be a "young" but competitive team.

"I've had the pleasure of working with some great young players,"

Earlywine said. "I try to not only teach them but I learn from them as well."

Earlywine teaches seventh grade social studies and has done so for the past six years, while coaching for the past seven years.

"Josh is very dependable, very knowledgeable and he's a great assistant coach to me," Sims said.

Josh is married to Hannah Clark Earlywine and the couple has one daughter, Kylie.

Congratulations to Coach Earlywine and his well-deserved award.



Josh Earlywine

Grants to be sought for Parks & Rec

By Melissa Mitchell
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Applying for grants was the main topic at the special called meeting of the Carlisle-Nicholas Park and Recreation board, Tues. Jan. 18.

Members of the board are in the process to apply for grants to

improve the parks at West and East End. The board asked for Kim Leger to guide and assist with the grants and the procedures that the board needs to follow to be successful with applying for the grants.

A great deal of thought and process has to be implanted in the grant

such as an organized plan, developing a budget, and items that the parks are in need of and some of the wants as well as the labor that is involved.

The first grant that the board will be applying for, will be for the following items: bleachers, scoreboard and lights.

Members of the board said they feel that these are the first important issues that they need to get improved then will move on to seeking more help with improving the parks once this grant has been filed.

After thorough examination of the parks, the board members feel that

there is a lot of work that needs to be done to improve the parks to meet the satisfaction that the community deserves to meet.

Some suggestions were made about a shelter house at the parks, more picnic tables, fixing the backstops, dugouts, implementing some grills, and several other

ideas that the board is considering.

Organization and cooperation are the keys to success with this board, help and suggestions from the community are welcomed.

The next board meeting will be February 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

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Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

DEADFALL TRIGGERS



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky
By Charles Mattox

"Mrs. Robert Shanklin was out milking the cows when one of the Indians fired a gun. She had milked seven or eight cows and when the shooting commenced, she cleared a high fence in the yard with both buckets of milk without spilling a drop."

Benjamin Guthrie, Draper Manuscripts, Volume 11CC page 219.

The snow kept me in for the greater part of the weekend, dear reader, though I did manage to watch a great men's high school basketball game between Fleming and Bath County on Friday night. The game went right down to the wire with Fleming prevailing by a very narrow three points. I'm a Fleming native, but I have to say the Bath County boys didn't get too many breaks from the striped shirts Friday night.

Both teams exhibit incredible athleticism and passionate coaching. But, that's the way it crumbles when you go on the road.

It's always been that way, even back in pioneer times. The early Kentucky pioneers, whose family members would later settle our areas, were "on the road" so to speak. The snow kept me largely off the road this weekend, but I did organize some of my historical notes and was amazed once again by the words of Benjamin Guthrie regarding Mrs. Shanklin's incredible leap over the split rail fence without dropping any milk.

I milked a cow or two by hand in my early days along Fleming Creek in the small community of Martha Mills.

We called such things "chores" back then. They didn't have little

apps on an Iphone for 'chores' back then, for you younger folks. If we had a phone it was mounted to the kitchen wall and was part of a "party line" system of communication.

My sister and I had vivid imaginations and we had different ways of entertaining ourselves.

We caught lightning bugs at night every summer as very young children.

Seems like my sister and I had lightning bug competitions, each armed with an empty pickle jar, or mayonnaise jar, which had holes poked through the lids for proper insect ventilation, whoever caught the most lightning bugs attained measurable status for such a noteworthy feat; with our mother acting as impartial judge and teaching us to count in the process.

As my father's youngest son, I was primarily a child of the woods.

I caught crawdads, grasshoppers and red worms, and after a rain, the bigger, night-crawler

worms that came out in search of mates were easy pickin's right there in the ancient and fertile Fleming Creek bottoms. Great fishing bait.

I found arrowheads while tending to the garden and tobacco crop. I had to distract myself with something because the mind-numbing field work would wear down the hardest of young souls, though I've often prayed for the return of those toils in later life and the privilege of experiencing such tribulations.

For the first 12 years of my life I was convinced my name was "Get Wood."

We used a wood stove in the winter, so there was always plenty of fun in the woods and not just for cutting firewood, but also cutting locust and cedar posts, which required hooking a log chain around the posts, dragging them along a trail to unhook later and then hand-load them on the wagon.

And when I said "the wagon" I do mean, "the one and only" wagon.

I wonder how many gazillions of times I "hooked up the wagon" or "unhooked the wagon", or had to "load and unload the wagon" or "get down off the wagon" or "get up on the wagon" or grab a chock block pretty quick to "stop the wagon"

One of my personal favorites will always be, "push the wagon."

I knew every board and every bolt and every nail on that wagon.

And now the wagon, the farm, my father; well, in one form or another, in one regard or another, they are all gone.

If memory serves me correctly, I was pretty good at getting gates too and have "fetched" a fair share of buckets of water from the well.

There's a trick to moving the rope a certain way to flip the bucket at the right angle to dip and completely submerge in the well water.

My late father would take broken tobacco sticks, a hacksaw, his skinning knife and an old file and after securing

the broken stick in a vise, mounted on one end of the stripping room of the barn, he would cut, shave and file them into two-piece deadfall triggers.

They were primitive and ingenious tools used to suspend a large stone with one end and a piece of bait on another end of the figure-four design. A raccoon or mink would crawl under the stone, grab the bait, which would trip the trigger and cause the stone to fall.

Mr. Raccoon or Mr. Mink would be waiting on us in the morning.

The same deadfall trigger designs were used by Native American and pioneer forefathers.

As winter lingers on I can't help but think back to the winter's of my youth and how some of the experiences paralleled those of children hundreds, perhaps thousands of years ago.

I can't think back without knowing how incredibly lucky I was.

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OBITUARIES

Jean Doris "Polly" McDonald Fryman



Jean Doris "Polly" McDonald Fryman, 73, of Paris, wife of Marvin L. Fryman, died at 4:55 AM Wednesday January 19, 2011 at her home. A native of Bourbon County, she was the daughter of the late John McDonald Sr. and Bruce Dunaway McDonald. She was retired from Jerry's Restaurant with 32 years of service; she was an avid bowler and former league champion.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, James C. and Kay Fryman of Paris and David Lee Fryman of Paris; one daughter and son-in-law, Judy Lynn and Tim Brummett of Crab Orchard; six grandchildren, Terry W. Reed Jr., Brad Reed, Nathan Brummett, Megan Renee Fryman, Stephanie Louise Fryman and Ashley Nicole Fryman; six great grandchildren; two brothers, James and Marilyn McDonald of Houston, TX, and Earl McDonald of Lexington; six sisters Judith, Barbara Turner both of Newport, Ruth Ann and Paul Blankenship of Lexington, Debbie and Donnie McCarty of Houston, TX, Mary and Stanley Buckler of Lexington, Kathy and Ray Buckler of Lexington and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was also preceded in death by two brothers Raymond Eugene McDonald and John McDonald, Jr.

Funeral service will be conducted at 10:00 AM Saturday January 22, 2011 at the Lusk-McFarland Funeral Home, 1120 Main St., by Bro. Tony Marshall. Burial will be in the Evergreen Memory Gardens.

Visitation will be from 5-8 PM Friday January 21, 2011 at the funeral home. Pallbearers will be Terry Reed, Jr., Brad Reed, Nathan Brummett, Ray Buckler, John McDonald and Bobby McDonald.

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

The funeral arrangements were, Lusk-McFarland

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Marion Paul Stone

Marion Paul Stone, 89, of Kona, formerly of Carlisle passed away on Friday, Jan. 14, 2011 at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Healthcare Center. Paul was the son of the late Glennon Kash and Callie Cleveland ShROUT. He was the widower of Janice Delight Ruddell Stone.

Surviving are one daughter-in-law, Brenda Stone of Kona; one brother, Gayle Stone of Corral Gables, Florida; one grandson, Glenn Stone of Patriot, Indiana; and three great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Carlisle Baptist Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge and former employee of KU and later self employed. He was preceded in death by son Marshall G. Stone and sister Glennie Ruth Caswell. Funeral services were conducted at Noon on Monday, Jan. 17, 2011 at the Carlisle Cemetery.



William "Bill" Wiggins, 87, of Millersburg, widower of Flossie Ham Wiggins, passed away at 6:20 AM Wednesday January 19, 2011 at the St. Joseph Hospice Care Center, Lexington.

A native of Bourbon County, he was the son of the late Will and Elizabeth Ann Mattox Wiggins. He was a retired self-employed carpenter and farmer, member of the Carlisle Assembly of God and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He is survived by two daughters and one son-in-law, Beverly and Robert Scott of Paris and Nancy Buzzard of Paris; one daughter-in-law, Janice Wiggins of Millersburg; four grandchildren, Bobby Scott, Jr., Greg and Anita Buzzard, Mark Wiggins and Mary and Jesse Stover; seven great grandchildren, Stacey Scott, Becky Scott, Kody Ferguson, Dillon Stover, Rayden Stover, Daniel Wiggins and Jacob Wiggins; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Margaret and Whitie Grose and Jo and Charlie Grose and several nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Wiggins; three sisters, Ruth Wiggins, Mary Ann Dotson and Lelia Long Bell and one brother, J.C. Wiggins. Funeral service will be

conducted at 10:30 AM Friday January 21, 2011 at the Lusk-McFarland Funeral Home, 1120 Main St., by the Bro. Darryl Sexton. Burial will be in the Millersburg Cemetery, Millersburg, KY. Visitation will be from 6-8 PM Thursday January 20, 2011 at the funeral home. Pallbearers will be Bobby Scott, Jr., Greg Buzzard, Mike Wiggins, Scotty Harney, Bill Harney, Jesse Stover. Honorary pallbearers will be Marvin Doyle, David Foster, Wayvel Fryman, Sue Cox and Sue Doyle.

Memorials may take the form of contributions to New Beginnings Church, 1475 Concrete Rd., Carlisle, KY 40311 or to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 1317 US HWY 62E, Cynthiana, KY 41031.

Marion Houston George

Marion Houston George, 84 of North Fort Myers, Florida passed away on Monday, January 24, 2011. He was born June 6, 1926 to the late Sam & Bessie Sapp George of Nicholas County.

Survivors include 3 children, Jeanette Martin, Joetta (Gene) Collins & Randel George, 2 sisters, Thelma Gray of Flemingsburg & Wanda Williams, Louisville, 13 grandchildren, 10 great-

grandchildren & several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by a son Charles Wayne George, 2 brothers Lloyd George & Carl Royce George and 3 sisters, Lillie Bowles, Dorothy Curtis & Ruby Smart. Funeral service will be Thursday, January 27th, 2011 at 12:00 Noon at Paul R. Young Funeral Home,

7345 Hamilton Ave., Mt. Healthy Ohio with burial in Arlington Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be Wednesday evening from 5:00-8:00 P.M. at the funeral home. Condolences may be sent www.paulyoungfuneralhome.com Obituary information courtesy of Mathers-Gaunce F.H.

Triangle News

A large crowd attended the celebration of the 100th birthday of Mrs. Mary Emma Patton on Sunday, held at the Carlisle Christian Church, at the Family Life Center. Congratulations, Mrs. Patton and Happy birthday to a lovely lady.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riggle (Sharon Doyle) and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle returned on Sunday night from a weeks trip to Hawaii. Sharon and Willie's 25th anniversary was last week and Charles

and Shelby's 50th is coming up in April. Phyllis Brady visited several the past week, Brenda and Ruben Routt, Mr. and Mrs. David Earlywine, Mrs. Janice Doyle Long, Don Adams, and Jeff Doyle at his office, then had lunch together, and also Maxine Whitson. Sympathy is extended to the families of Herbert Smoot and Suzanne Berry who passed away last week. Herbert on Jan. 17 and Suzie on Jan. 12 Prayers go up for their loved ones.

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Mark 6:4 But Jesus said unto them, a prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house. 5. And he could there do no mighty works, save that he laid his hand upon a few sick, and healed them. 6. And he marvelled because of their unbelief. And he went round about the villages, teaching. Jesus was here in the flesh walking in the spirit wanting to heal people, but he could not heal those who were in unbelief. Unbelief is lack of faith. So Jesus went about teaching the word because -Romans 10:17 so then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. Faith for salvation comes by hearing. What Jesus did for you, and believing on Him for your deliverance. Your healing from God comes the same way for your physical need, when you believe Him for your healing you will be healed. God tells us in 1st Corinthians 12:1 now concerning spiritual gifts, Brethren, I would not have you ignorant. The great I am wants us to know and believe the promise of God are yes and Amen, to all that will believe. Hosea 4:6 my people are destroyed for Lack of Knowledge. Because thou hast rejected knowledge.

spiritual things with Spiritual. James 1:17 every good gift and every perfect gift is from above and cometh down from the Father of Lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. God has given us these gifts to glorify the Father which is in Heaven. God has sent the word of wisdom, the word of knowledge, the gift of faith, gifts of healing, the working of Miracles, and the gift of prophecy. By the mighty name of Jesus tumors are being dissolved, lungs are being restored today. Pain is cast out it must leave in the name of Jesus. Sight is being restored. Cancer is drying up at the roots and leaving by faith in the name of Jesus. These healings are manifesting! Glory to God who watches over his word

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Thank You, Carolyn Scott

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- Concerned Person's Group** - Specifically targeted for families of those struggling with addictions, and covers enabling, boundaries, and co-dependency, as well as comfort, hope, and letting go and letting God. Total of 9 sessions. First class Thursday, February 3, at 7:00p.m. led by Bill and Vanessa Whaley.
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All classes are held at New Beginnings Church of Carlisle (formerly known as Carlisle Assembly of God). Materials and registration fees are \$20.00; no additional per class fee. To register or for additional informatin, please call Greg Spivey at 859-227-1319 or Toni Spivey at 859-473-0899.

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SHAYDE STONE

SHAYDE STONE - GRADE 7
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 PARENTS James and Shawna Stone
 Hobbies/interest: Watching TV, Video Games, Playing on my laptop
 Memorable moment in middle school: So far, I really like the new building, the food and the lockers.
 Favorite Subject: Science



KAYANNA HAGEN

KAYANNA HAGEN- GRADE 7
 AGE 13
 PARENTS: Kristy Smith and Jonathan Hagen
 Hobbies/interest: hanging out with friends, texting, and playing softball
 Favorite Middle School Memory: Being able to go to school in a new building, and "I Love the Lockers"
 Favorite Subject: Social Studies



MORGAN JEFFERSON

MORGAN JEFFERSON- GRADE 7
 AGE 12
 PARENTS: Timothy and Gail Jefferson
 Hobbies/interest: hanging out with friends, shopping, and swimming
 Favorite Subject: Social Studies



JADE DAVIS

JADE DAVIS - GRADE 7
 AGE 12
 PARENTS Otis and Sabrina Davis
 Hobbies/interest: playing soccer and playing the piano
 Memorable moment in middle school: So far, I really like the new cafeteria.
 Favorite Subject: Science

NCMS

NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Happy Birthday To....

- Beth Harrison- Jan 24
- Phillip Coldiron Jr. - Jan 24
- Tara Shields -Jan 25
- Jakob Sexton - Jan 28
- Mark Wade - Jan 29
- John W. Ring - Jan 30
- Lisa Fryman Jan 30
- Kristen Letcher - Jan 31
- Morgan Logue - Jan 31
- Elmer Booth - Feb 2
- Gayle Kelley - Feb 3
- Kristi Sidles - Feb 4
- Carol Tedder - Feb 4
- Chad Ockerman - Feb 4
- Becky Garrett - Feb 8
- Brent Howard - Feb 8
- Brittany Ritchie - Feb 9
- Charlotte Hopkins - Feb 9
- Margie Carson - Feb 14



The Senior Citizen Center has moved to the old Nicholas County Hospital. The board met there Thursday. They have so much more room. It is beautiful and I want to thank Mike Powers and his helpers for a beautiful job cleaning and painting all the rooms.

They will have open house at a later date.

Many thanks to Mike Powers and his helpers.

Betty Barton

Carlisle Cemetery Notice

Christmas has been over for the last month and it is time to remove all wreaths from the Carlisle Cemetery. Please help us with the clean up of the cemetery by removing all Christmas wreaths by Monday, January 31. All wreaths not removed after that time will be removed by the Carlisle Cemetery personnel.

Carlisle Cemetery Board of Directors

As the year 2010 ends, the Nicholas County 4-H/FFA Livestock Club would like to extend once again their thanks to everyone who supported and made donations to their organization. The 7th annual Livestock Show and Sale was held at the West End Park on September 2, 2010 and grossed \$19,875.00. Listed below are those businesses and individuals who contributed to the club's annual Show and Sale in alphabetical order.

As we begin 2011, the kids involved in this organization will begin their new livestock projects. The first meeting of the club will be held on January 27th, at 6pm at the Nicholas County Extension Office. The meeting will last approximately 2 hours and there will be a snack provided for the kids. Each participant in the Livestock Club must complete 6 hours of livestock education derived from the University of Kentucky 4-H/FFA Livestock Curriculum. We invite anyone with an interest in joining this organization to attend Thursday's night meeting.

Thanks again to those listed below for their investment in the youth of this community:

- A Little Off the Top
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- Bluegrass Stockyards
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- Clark Insurance Agency, Inc.
- Clairebrook Farm, LLC
- Dawn Curran Letcher
- Dee Jay's Auto Parts
- Deposit Bank of Carlisle
- Dr. Brandon Allen
- Dr. Ralph Alverado
- Earl Floyd Ford of Carrollton, KY
- Farm Credit Services of Lexington
- Farm Credit Services of Maysville
- Farmer's Feed Mill
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- John T. Lane and Associates, LLC
- Judge Jay Delaney
- Kentucky Bank of Paris

- KY King Tobacco Warehouse of Maysville
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- Mr. Billy Bromagen
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- Mr. James C. Lowe
- Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty
- Mr. Peter Newberry
- Mr. Phillip McDonald
- Mr. and Mrs. Reno Runck, III
- Mr. Rob Murphy
- Mr. Robert Murphy
- Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Dotson
- Producer's Feed of Paris
- Proline Insurance Agency, Inc.
- Quinn Farms
- Representative Sannie Overly
- Rip's Farm Center
- Sheriff Dick Garrett
- Southern States of Carlisle
- Southern States of Flemingsburg
- State Farm Insurance of Flemingsburg
- State Farm Insurance of Paris
- Tipton Temporaries
- Tracks
- United Producer's of Paris
- Walmart of Paris
- Whitaker Bank of Carlisle

We would like to extend a very special thank you to the following:
 Nicholas County Homemakers-For supplying the wonderful meal that evening.

- Mr. Robin Meyer, Auctioneer
- Ms. Kim Leger-Adams
- Mr. Mike Phillips
- Mrs. Carol Hunt
- Mr. Matt Weade
- Mrs. Pat Cohorn

- Mr. Stewart Gritton, Kentucky Department of Agriculture
- Mr. Tim Detrich, Kentucky Department of Agriculture

COMMUNITY CALENDAR / INSIDE NEWS

Jan 23-26
New Beginnings Church will be hosting a **Conference on The Holy Spirit, January 23-26.** Dr. Blaine Bowman will be speaking each evening at 6:30pm. It all begins Sunday, the 23rd at 10:45 with a gospel concert featuring the Bowman Family. If you thought just getting to heaven was all there was to Christianity, come and see there is so much more!

Jan 28
 The Carlisle Assembly of God will be having youth lock in on Jan 28 from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. We would like to invite all youth groups in the community and surrounding areas to attend. For more information contact Chad at 859-576-7912,

Feb 8
 The Nicholas County Fiscal Court will have its next regular monthly meeting on Feb 8, at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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.

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The Covered Bridge Chapter of the Kentucky Public Retirees will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 13 at S&S Entertainment (bowling alley) in Flemingsburg.

Those who retired from city, county or state government in Bath, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Nicholas and Rowan counties are represented by KPR and this local chapter.

The speaker on Jan. 13 will be Heather Crump, a pharmacist at Total Care Pharmacy in Flemingsburg. She will give information and tips on taking medications, drug safety and other related topics. Crump said that if members would bring their prescriptions with them, she would discuss generic substitutions which would be cheaper and drug interactions.

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.

Neal Center Heritage Jam Session

Come to the Neal Welcome Center in Carlisle, Ky for an afternoon of music and refreshments the third Sunday of every month 3:00- 6:00 p.m.

Dogs available for Adoption

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

Nicholas County Fix

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

Old Jailers Home Luncheons

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

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

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

A Stop & Shop will be held Friday, December 3, 2010 from 6-7 pm at Dairy Cheer in Carlisle. Call 859-289-2462 for more information.

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. In the Sparks room at the Nicholas Co. Health Department for more info call Greg Spivey 859-227-1319. Toni Spivey 859-473-0899, William Mike Power 749-7427.

NC Adult Learning Center News

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

Diabetes Self management classes

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

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.

Jan 12.

The Nicholas County Carlisle Day Time Read Hatters will meet at Garrett's Restaurant at noon on Wednesday, Jan 12th. Don't forget your prizes (or dollar) for helping with recreational activities at the nursing home in January.



Dougherty Lodge # 65 would like to recognize three generations of Master Masons. Buford Layne (Top Left) Past Master in the year of 2008, Tim Layne (Top Right) Past Master in the year 1998-1999, Darrell Layne (Bottom Left) Past Master in the year 2007 and Benjamin Layne (Bottom Right) who was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason in November 2010. During the annual officer elections Tim Layne was elected and accepted the Worshipful Master's Chair, his Father Buford Layne was elected and accepted the Senior Warden's Chair and his son Benjamin Layne was elected and accepted the Junior Warden's Chair. During the annual installation Brother Buford Layne addressed the lodge and guest with tearful eyes and explained to everyone the joy that it brings to him to be able to sit and hold Masonic Communication with his son and two grandsons. With a proud smile Brother Tim Lane nodded in acknowledgement and agreement as Brother Buford Layne, a father and grandfather, spoke of his family and Masonic Brothers.

Letter to the editor

Editor,
 We'd like to thank all the fine people who serve the citizens of Nicholas County and Carlisle. Thank God for those who give themselves, their time, their talents and their money to serve the people of Nicholas County. As we are in our good warm houses, there are members of the fire department, ambulance crews, sheriff's department, police department and county and state road crews out there risking their lives to protect us and our property and to keep the roads safe for us to drive on. We thank each and everyone of you. God be with you and you're in our prayers. We're thankful to live in such a great caring and loving community as Nicholas County.
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HEALTH

Hospice and Palliative Care Help Patients and Families Focus on Living

Families face a very trying and stressful time in their lives when a family member is diagnosed with a terminal disease. Hospice is there to help ease and help in this situation. Hospice staff wishes to raise awareness about the compassionate care that hospice and palliative care provide to patients and families coping with serious and life-limiting illness. One of the most important things that people need to learn is that hospice

care helps patients and families focus on living. This surprises some people. "Many people mistakenly think that hospice is a place you go when there's nothing left to be done to treat an illness," states Amy Cox, Director of Hospice of the Bluegrass—Cynthiana Office. That couldn't be farther from the truth. For well over 30 years, hospice care has improved the quality of life for people facing an illness that cannot be

cured – and their family caregivers. The hospice care team, made up of skilled professionals and trained volunteers, provides expert medical care to keep patients comfortable and able to best enjoy time with loved ones. The hospice team answers questions, offers advice on what to expect, and helps families with the duties of being a caregiver. The team also provides emotional and spiritual support for the entire

family. Research from the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization has found that families report a better quality of life for a loved one who received hospice care. There is additional research that further surprises people. Studies have shown that hospice and palliative care may prolong the lives of some people who receive care; and research demonstrates that

hospice saves Medicare money. But those are not the reasons for a family to choose hospice or palliative care services. With the help of hospice, patients and families alike can focus on what's most important – enjoying life together and living as fully as possible. That's why you choose hospice. If you or a loved one are facing a serious or life-limiting illness, the time to find out more about hospice and palliative care is right now. There is

more that can be done. For more information, contact Hospice of the Bluegrass at 859-234-6462 or toll-free at 800-756-6005. Hospice of the Bluegrass—Cynthiana Office is proudly serving adult and pediatric patients in Bourbon, Southern Grant, Harrison, Nicholas and Scott counties. This information is provided by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization and Hospice of the Bluegrass

Clean hands save lives



Don't Wait -- Vaccinate

(MS) -- This year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is recommending flu vaccination for everyone 6 months of age and older. Even healthy adults 19 through 24 years of age should get vaccinated. Life can get pretty hectic sometimes. Whether it's school, work, or your social life, you probably think you have other, more important things to do than get vaccinated against the flu. Last season, the flu attacked adults 19-24 years of age much more than usual, which resulted in missed classes, missed work, and far worse -- trips to the ER, hospitalization or even death. Fortunately, there's a quick and easy way for you to protect yourself, and to keep from spreading the flu to

friends and family. Get a flu vaccine. One shot or nasal spray will help protect you against the three strains of virus predicted to cause illness this season--including the 2009 H1N1 strain, which is still circulating. If you think you don't have time to get vaccinated, think again! It's easier than ever to get a flu vaccine. And if you're healthy, you can get the nasal spray if you're afraid of needles! You usually don't even need a doctor's appointment. Most pharmacies, drugstores, and supermarkets offer walk-in clinics that are usually very quick and have convenient hours. In addition, most university clinics offer free or reduced-price flu vaccination for students. But the longer you wait, the longer the lines are likely to be. Flu vaccine

is now available in various locations. So don't wait -- vaccinate. The few minutes it will take you to get a flu vaccine is much shorter than the days you might have to take off from school, work or both if you get sick with the flu. It takes about two weeks to build immunity against flu, so it's important to act now in order to be fully protected by the time flu outbreaks begin. By immunizing yourself against flu you'll help protect your family, friends, classmates, and co-workers, too. For more information, visit www.flu.gov, www.cdc.gov/flu or call 1800CDCINFO (8002324636).

Washing hands isn't simply a method of cleaning up before sitting down to dinner. Frequent hand-washing is the single most effective way to prevent illness. Proper hand-washing has proven effective against the spread of 99 percent of germs that travel via droplets -- and that includes the flu virus. The fact of the matter is that dirty hands have the potential to be deadly, especially if they are the carriers of hazardous germs. It's impossible to avoid germs. Simply going about daily activities exposes a person to thousands of germs. Shopping in a store, going to school or even spending time around the house can spread germs. When a person touches his or her eyes, mouth or nose with hands that are harboring viruses or bacteria, illnesses can easily take root. Germs can also be spread via touch. There are many times when hands should be washed.

- Before ...
- * preparing food
 - * eating food
 - * inserting or removing contact lenses
 - * treating someone who is sick or injured
 - * giving or taking medicine
- After ...
- * changing a diaper
 - * touching an animal, pet toys, etc.
 - * using the bathroom
 - * using public transportation
 - * preparing food, especially raw meats and poultry
 - * handling garbage or soiled items
 - * touching a sick or injured person
 - * blowing your nose or sneezing
- Proper Hand-Washing Techniques
- There is a right way to wash hands. Follow this procedure, courtesy of The Mayo Clinic.
1. Turn on the water to desired temperature (cold or hot water is equally effective).
 2. Wet hands under running water.
 3. Apply soap and lather for 20 seconds or more, paying careful attention to all areas of

the hands, including the backs of the hands.

4. Rinse well.
5. Dry hands on a towel or with an air dryer. Use a towel to close the faucet. Many germs live on wet faucet handles, and a person can contaminate him or herself again. Keep in mind that antibacterial soap is no more effective at killing germs than regular soap. In fact, antibacterial products -- when overused -- actually may kill off good bacteria or cause certain bacteria to become resistant. This will make it harder to kill these germs in the future.

When soap and water are not available, alcohol-based sanitizers are effective at keeping hands clean. Look for commercially produced products that contain at least 60 percent alcohol. Enough of the product should be used to wet hands completely. Rub hands and wait for the product to be completely dry for maximum effectiveness.

of the Bluegrass Hospice

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Radiology (including MRI)	Respiratory Therapy
Sleep Disorder Clinic	

GENERAL NEWS

Mercury Memories

February 8, 1945

American troops reached the port of Manila Sunday and raised the Stars and Stripes over the great Philippines capital for the first time in more than three years.

The first play contest to be held in the Carlisle High School was won by the Junior class entry, "Miss Personality Plus" with the cast including Louise Hopkins, Dottie Hughes, Anna Lee Vice, Janice Ruddell, John Barr, Jimmy Burnaw

and Donad Cameron. January 31, 1985 Food prices, like heating bills were higher in Kentucky during January, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau's marketbasket food price survey. Paced by higher

produce costs and more expensive bread prices, the 40 item marketbasket rose by nearly two percent during the month, to a level of \$60.62. the December index stood at \$59.44, while last January's market

basket average was \$60.28. Its still some two weeks away, but the Carlisle Post Office is already gearing up for the postal rate hike which will become effective at 12:01 a.m. February 17. According

to Carlisle Postmaster Gene Snapp, not only will letters and postcards cost more to mail, but nearly every service for which a fee is charged is undergoing some price change as well.

Kyles Outlook

By Kyle Campbell

NFL In the second round of the playoffs the matchups get even harder and rivals begin to come out. In the AFC it was AFC north rivals the Pittsburgh Steelers playing at home against the Baltimore Ravens. This game featured two of the top defenses in the NFL but it was the offenses that came to play in this game. There was great back and forth action but the Steelers scored a touchdown with only 1:34 left in the game to win and move on to the AFC Championship game.

Their opponent would be the winner of the Patriots and Jets. All week the Jets (Rex Ryan) trashed talked the Patriots which led to players talking trash. Now if everyone remembered the last time the Jets played the Patriots they lost 45-3. Well on this night the Jets come out on top. The managed to limit Tom Brady and the Patriots offense.

In the NFC the top team Atlanta Falcons hosted Green Bay Packers. The Falcons who were considered the best team in football were not on this night as the Packers destroyed the Falcons 48-21. The Packers will move

on to play the winner of the Chicago Bears and Seattle Seahawks.

Last week the Seahawks were able to knock off the defending super bowl champs Saints. History couldn't repeat this week as early on it was all Bears and primarily all Jay Cutter. The Bears led 21-0 going into halftime and pulled away after. The Seahawks did finish the game strong scoring 21 points in the final quarter but it wasn't enough to beat the Bears. The Bears will now play their long time rival Green Bay Packers at soldier field in Chicago.

College Football

In the Orange Bowl, the Stanford Cardinals battled Virginia Tech. They started the season with two straight losses. They lost to Boise St. first than to James Madison to move to 0-2. Then just when everyone counted them out they win 12 straight games. For Stanford they only lost one game all season and have the likely number one overall pick in the NFL Draft Andrew Luck. So how would it turn out? All Stanford. They rolled in this game 40-14. Now the big question is will Jim Hangburg return next season or will he go to Denver, Michigan or San Francisco.

On the Sugar Bowl where Ohio St. played Arkansas. Ohio St. has lost the last six bowl games to an SEC opponents. However Ohio St. came out on top winning 31-26. The big story was the five suspended than how are they able to play in this game? This rule makes absolutely no sense at all. Terrell Pryor is expected to return next season as well as the other suspended players.

In the Cotton Bowl it was LSU taking on Texas AM. The first time in history that those teams have met. Of course the favorite being LSU because they play in the difficult SEC. However, Texas A and M jumped out to an early 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Late in the second quarter LSU scored a touchdown to make it 28-17. In the second half it was all LSU as they won 41-27.

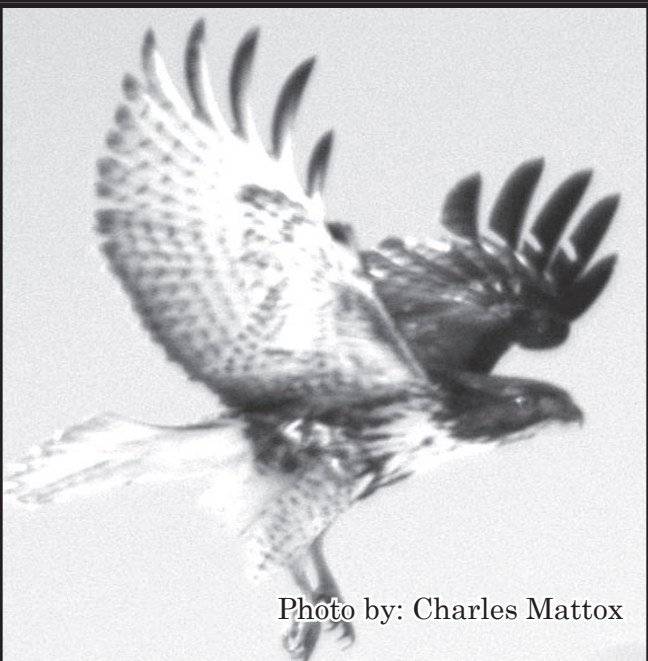


Photo by: Charles Mattox

A Hawk takes flight in pursuit of prey over the weekend.

"Birds of prey (hawks, falcons and other raptors) population numbers are stable and possibly on the rise," 36-year veteran Fish and Wildlife

Officer Herbert Booth said Monday. Booth said hawk numbers could be more readily seen along the roads at this time of year. The absence of foliage and the increased association with birds of prey and highways

are increasing. According to Booth, birds of prey are utilizing the roads across the Bluegrass, and particularly this region because smaller game, such as they hunt, including field mice and other small rodents, are finding food easier closer to the road and hence being preyed upon by the hawks and other birds of prey.

Booth said bald eagles were still rare but were "being spotted regularly in sections of Bath County near Cave Run Lake."

Booth said coyote populations were also on the rise, which reflected that all predatory-type animals usually had increases in population when their food source populations increased.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 10-CI-00097 CHRISA GEDDINGS PLAINTIFFS VS: NOTICE OF SALE ELIZABETH & ROBERT BREWER and MICHELLE BROWNING DEFENDANTS

GENERAL NEWS

Fondest Memories

By Melissa Mitchell
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As I look back over the years and remember how things were, it is weird about how things change over the years.

When I was able to start working, I worked at Kelley's Restaurant for \$2.00 per hour plus tips. This was the first job that I had and I was proud of it. Several of the teenagers worked here and I have to say that we had a great deal of fun, we worked but it was a pleasant place to work. Opal and Bobby Kelley were employers that you didn't mind working for. They liked to have fun, yes, they wanted you to do your job, but they also liked to joke around with you.

The customers would come in and join in on the fun while they were enjoying a delicious meal. On the weekends or even snow days I would go into work, sometimes I would be there at 5:00 a.m. to start making the breakfast, and assisting with the lunch specials. Opal would make those great yeast rolls every Sunday to go with the lunch special. Several of us could make a meal off those rolls with the brown gravy. We would hope that we would have some left over to be able to take home with us after we closed. Sometimes there would be and then there would be times that

we didn't have any left.

The tables were decorated with the checkered red and white table cloths, which gave it a country style look. Big glass window up front where a great deal of the farmers would sit to drink their morning coffee and gossip about the crops, or just things that went on in and around the county. Some of them you could set your clock by when they came in. Never a minute late nor a minute early, right on the dot.

Now I know that \$2.00 per hour doesn't seem to be a lot, but for a teenager it was a starting place in the workforce. I have to say that I made good money, especially when you counted the tips. So it averaged out with the way things were.

And to be quite honest at that time it wasn't all about money, it was getting the experience in the work force, being dependable, responsible and getting to know how to work in the public form and develop the communication ability with the customers. One thing I had placed in my head was that the customers were always right.

The job at Kelleys Restaurant was not the only job that I had, I also worked at Lesters Department Store. This was a job that was with the same experience but

with a different variety of customers. Lesters Department Store had a wide range of clothes, shoes, purses and much more. It was the place at the time where you could buy school clothes and believe several of the kids came in to get their clothes there. They had name brand and good quality products at a reasonable price.

I guess what I am trying to say is that as I look over Downtown Carlisle I think about some of the stores that used to be and how many empty places I see now. Some of those stores are still around. Some of the stores that are not with us any more are Lermans, a great department store with Ms. Lavina McFarland and Dottie Hillock working there. Sometimes my mom and I would just stop in to talk with them. Bakers Store was popular with the Agner purses, coats, wallets and belts. This at one time had a great demand for and was a fad to some. Sort of like bell bottom pants, and flowery shirts. A Western Auto was a very popular place as well especially around Christmas time, the little Radio Flyer wagons, tractors, and one thing that I especially remember is the Dirt Bike that my brother received for Christmas one year.

Another store that we used to be in town was True Value Hardware located where Hometown Video is now, this was a hardware store that met every need from the home, to gifts. The Five and Dime store was a store that had a variety of gifts, and some good old fashion candy. I am sure that several of you remember the stores that I have mentioned and have purchased things from these stores just like my family did. My brother and I looked forward to going to those store especially at Christmas time. The display windows would be so eye catching that would practically beg to go in to the stores to see the toys.

We still have some stores but with a different name and we have Carlisle Gifts which is a very popular store with the kids today. They offer a big line of Nicholas County items from sweatshirts, T-shirts, coats, pajamas, jewelry and much more with the logo of the Bluejacket and with the sports. They have great gift ideas to country home décor and a wide selection of dishes. So some of the traditional downtown Carlisle is still going, with our drug stores

and with the restaurants. Garretts Restaurant is a big tradition for the town of Carlisle with country style cooking.

Just think back to the way the Little Town with the Big Heart once was, I know that there are even more changes that what I remember. If you have pictures or know of some changes from years ago give me a call or send me

an email to share those changes. Or even your favorite memory of how the town was years ago.

Until next time keep those memories rolling. Melissa@thecarlislemercury.com or 289-6425 to share your downtown Carlisle Story. Lets see how many stories that can be told.



Chris and Sueann Morgan want to announce the birth of their daughter Callie Rose. Callie was born December 3, 2010 at Central Baptist Hopsital in Lexington, Ky. She weighed 9 lbs and 9 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Glen and the late Jessica Thacker of Carlisle. Paternal grandparents are Brenda and Ricky Cole of Paris, and the late Charles Morgan. She was welcomed home by her sister Asiah and brothers Christopher, Caleb, and Tanner.

Points of Interest

By Elizabeth McCarty
 Staff Writer
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This week brings us right to the middle of town. This interesting place is probably where I should have began my exploration of the area, but I am not against backtracking to point out its rightful spot in our community's history.

The north side of the current Nicholas County Court House boasts a memorial to the City's founding father, John Kincart and his family. While the actual memorial may not be quite so interesting, the story behind it definitely is.

According to various websites, and "The Kentucky encyclopedia," by John E. Kleber, the city

of Carlisle was founded in 1816. This is when John Kincart separated many acres of the land he had inherited from his father and donated it to be used for the establishment of Carlisle. The city's name is assumed to be derived from John Kincart's father, Samuel's hometown of Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

The land Kincart donated to establish Carlisle was once the Kincart family peach orchard. When donated, the orchard was divided into 139 lots and laid out roads to form the area which was hoped would provide growth opportunities for the area. The only payment Kincart accepted for his donation was the selection of several choice lots which he used for himself.

Resulting from the

founding of this new city, the county seat was moved from Ellisville to Carlisle in 1816, and a couple years later, in 1818, a brick courthouse was erected for the legal business of the community to take place within.

Throughout the years, Carlisle has built and destroyed various courthouses. The one that stands today is the fourth. On the current courthouse property you will find the Kincart memorial. Without the generosity of John Kincart, Carlisle would not be what it is today. The one time family peach orchard has blossomed into a thriving community, and therefore I deem John Kincart, his family and their legacy a point of interest of our community!

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GENERAL NEWS

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Mrs. Curran
Honor Roll
Mrs. Martin

Mrs. Vice
Super Honor Roll
Fourth Grade
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Mr. Fryman
James Campbell, Katlyn Earlywine, Dustin Morris, Dylan Peck, Logan Stafford, Allison Young
Mrs. Sims
Shane Crump, Jillian Hughes, Sarah Jolly, Grace Kiskaden, Autumn Martin, Laura McCord, Carrie Planck
Wes Sapp
Mrs. Curran
Miranda Bretz, Aaron Conyers, Sydney Hatton, Jessica Hudson, Areyona Ishmael, Sara Johson, Megan Poe, Megan Watson
Sixth Grade
Honor Roll
Mrs. Martin
Cody Earlywine, Chase Hamilton, Hayley Reed
Mr. Fryman
Breanna Bach, Andrew Donahue, Johnathon Duncan, Taylor Hornbeck, Dallas Hunt, Blake Sanders
Chase Tincher, Tristan Watkins
Mrs. Sims
Hunter Brown, Jared Clark, Dalton Fryman, Kelsey Gillispie, Katie Hatton, Mitchell Jefferson, Jacob Jolly
Garrett Morris, Samie Payne, Nicholas Rathbone, Gunner Southard, Kacie Tincher, Dawson Walden, Hannah Warner, Cassidy Wells
Mrs. Curran
Ethan Cole, Dalton Dailey, Bryce Markland, Corey Moore, Suummer Peel, James Perkins, Jr., Alexis Smith
Alexis Tubbs
High School Honor Roll
Honor Roll (3.50 -3.74)
7th Grade
Page Adams, Will Allison, Sarah Buckler, Dakota Dawson, Delaney Green, McKenna Jett, Caleb Lewis, Alex Linville, Olivia Mattox, Shayde Stone, Sydney Stone, Sedona Sweet, Mary Kate Tolliver, Elissa Watson
8th Grade
Jamie Berry, Madison Blake, Jarrod Bullock, Bradley Capps, Jessica Cox, Ben Duncan, Christian George, Austin Hughes, Caleb Livingood, Sarah Napier, Alex Roe, Kristen Trussell, Dillon Webb
9th Grade
Christian Gardner, Eric Spivey, Whitney Willoughby
10th Grade
Allison King, Brooke Tyree, Luci Willoughby
11th Grade

Nathan Gilkerson, Kayla Jefferson
12th Grade
Chelsea Briner, Conner Hatton, Wes Hopkins, Lotta Keski-Maenpaa, Brittany Kiskaden, Kayla Lane
Kimber Letcher, Dakota Tedder, RoxanaWilke
Principals Club
Principal's Club (3.75 & above)
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7th Grade
Cameron Bowles, Annalee Brutsman, Jade Davis, Abigail DeRossett, Shawn Evans, Cara George, Kayanna Hagen, Elizabeth Johnson, Colton Liver, Mary Metcalfe, Kaela Saner, Gabby Short, Christopher Vice, Courtney Vice, J.P. Wagoner, Shelby Watkins
8th Grade
Megan Bretz, Michael Bussell, Ryan Cobb, Sydney Faith Fryman, Tegan Gabriel, Garrick Hammons
Jennifer Hampton, Ross Haney, Merrill Hudson, Beth McCord, Landon Sexton, Drake Vice
9th Grade
Maribeth Browning, Kasey Campbell, Logan Fryman*, Ashlee Garcia*, Lindsay Hall, Morgan Hamilton*
Sara Hamilton*, Lakyn Jolly*, Shania Mitchell, Kimberly Myers, Gage Stone*, Kaitlyn Wells*, Jacob Wiggins
10th Grade
Austin Allison*, Spencer Bailey, Hannah Boykin*, Shannon Bretz*, Finn Brutsman*, Jacob Fryman*, Anthony Gilvin, Toby Howard*, Laurel Hughes*, Briana Ishmael*, Elizabeth Johnson*, Andrew Jones*, Adrienne Letcher*, Kendra Letcher*, Reesa Martin, Laura Parrish, Ethan Smith, Jacob Snapp, Arris Stacy*
Lara Van der Heiden*, Shelby Wade*, Nolan Woosley
11th Grade
John Lee Allison, Blake Andrus, Christina Baker*, Lance Bashaw, Terry Briner, Jordan Bussell
Robyn Cohorn*, Hannah Coldiron, Dylan Fryman, Kayla Fryman, Erik Hammond, Kenzie Hopkins, Destiney Johnson*, Devin Johnson, Chelsey Lyons, Anna Mattox, Tawna Perry, Max Scalp*, Jordan Simonson, Katie Trussell, Jania Wagoner
12th Grade
Robynn Bartlett, Brittany Brown, Dylan Carty, Kyla Haire, Tiffany Johnson, Haley McConnell, Mandi McLean*, Whitney Morris, Jared Napier*, Katie Rainey*, Kelsey Randolph, Andi Rector, Trina Stump, Jesse Tincher

Book Nook

By Melissa Mitchell
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Good Tidings by Terri Reid, was a novel of mystery and suspense.
While reading this novel I found myself getting drawn into the novel the more I read. Even after I finished the novel, I found myself continuing to think about this novel and often wondered how many in this world had this happen to them, maybe a different way but similar to this novel.
Patrice Marcum went shopping for groceries the day after Thanksgiving. She didn't bring in a bottle for baby Joey, but Patrice didn't realize that she would be in the store very long.
With it being Black Friday and customers out shopping looking for those great

after Thanksgiving deals, the shopping center was packed.
When she finally completed her shopping and was standing in line to checkout Joey started to wake up. By the time she reached the door to exit the store she noticed the snowstorm and really hated to take Joey out in the storm.
An elderly lady stepped up beside her and offered to help her with Joey while she went to get the vehicle. Patrice was skeptical about doing this, the elderly lady noticed the concern and said that she could get one of the store employees to wait with her.
Little did Patrice know that the store employee that the elderly lady had to assist her was not a employee of the store.

When she pulled up by the door to load her groceries and Joey, she found that they were gone. Her nightmare begins with Joey missing.
Police are called to the scene, and with help of Mary who can communicate with ghosts, the investigation was leading to the location of Joey.
But once they find him the mystery turns into a possible tragedy. Guns shots fired, screaming for the standbys, sirens blaring, and then a magical hand to save the victim.
This is a novel that will draw you into the book and keep you thinking about it for days. I highly recommend that you grab up a copy to experience Good Tidings. One you will not forget.
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DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment In Rem and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above styled action on January 3, 2011, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff in the amount of \$78,776.60, plus interest thereon at the contract rate from October 22, 2010, until paid, the costs of this action including expenses of sale and any unpaid ad valorem property taxes, all as provided in said judgment; the undersigned Master Commissioner will on February 5, 2011, at or about the hour of 11:30 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest bidder(s) the following described property located at 749 Needmore Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and the improvements located thereon, (including a 2002 Dutch Mobile Home, Serial No. DHIN33197E thereon), and more particularly described as follows:

*A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Nicholas County, Kentucky at the end of Needmore Road and lying on the northwest side of Needmore approximately 0.60 miles northeast of its intersection with Kentucky Highway 1244 and being more particularly described as follows:

"COMMENCING at a point in the center of Needmore Road, marking a corner common to Harold McVey Estate and Donald G. Feeback; thence with the center of Needmore Road for six calls: North 61 Degrees 52 Minutes 30 Seconds East for 64.18 feet; thence North 69 Degrees 24 Minutes 50 Seconds East for 200.20 feet; thence North 65 Degrees 53 Minutes 39 Seconds East for 71.60 feet; thence North 56 Degrees 1 Minute 2 Seconds East for 45.93 feet; thence North 38 Degrees 50 Minutes 44 Seconds East for 50.60 feet; thence North 18 Degrees 1 Minute 44 Seconds East for 192.66 feet to a MAG Nail, marking the POINT OF BEGINNING and a NEW corner to Donald G. Feeback; thence leaving the center of Needmore Road and through the land of Donald G. Feeback along a NEW division line for three calls: North 47 Degrees 22 Minutes 51 Seconds West for 15.00 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch Rebar, thence North 47 Degrees 22 Minutes 51 Seconds West for 15.00 feet to a Stone Fence on the eastern boundary line of Harold McVey Estate, marking a NEW corner to Donald G. Feeback; thence over and down the hill with Harold McVey Estate for two calls: North 10 Degrees 18 Minutes 13 Seconds East for 127.33 feet to a Stone Fence at top of hill; thence down the hill, North 8 Degrees 57 Minutes 29 Seconds East for 599.54 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch Rebar, marking a NEW corner to Donald G. Feeback; thence through the land of Donald G. Feeback along a NEW division line for nine calls: South 81 Degrees 31 Minutes 16 Seconds East for 206.15 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch Rebar; thence North 79 Degrees 31 Minutes 51 Seconds East for 493.90 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch Rebar; thence North 72 Degrees 4 Minutes 17 Seconds East for 246.10 feet to a Railroad Spike in the center of an existing Farm Road (dirt); thence continuing up the hill and with the center of said Farm Road, South 6 Degrees 6 Minutes 42 Seconds East for 94.49 Feet to a Railroad Spike; thence South 39 Degrees 39 Minutes 49 Seconds West for 400.41 Feet to a Railroad Spike; thence South 36 Degrees 0 minutes 59 Seconds West for 145.24 Feet to a Railroad Spike; thence South 22 Degrees 1 Minute 4 Seconds West for 385.00 Feet to a Railroad Spike; thence South 13 Degrees 4 Minutes 54 Seconds West for 77.10 Feet to a Railroad Spike; thence South 0 Degrees 42 Minutes 24 Seconds West for 120.29 Feet to a MAG Nail at the junction of Old Johnson Dirt Road (abandoned) and Needmore Road, marking a common corner to Robert Russell and Donald G. Feeback; thence with Needmore Road for three calls South 30 Degrees 37 Minutes 56 Seconds West for 60.66 Feet to a MAG Nail; thence South 19 Degrees 59 Minutes 38 Seconds West for 101.17 Feet to a MAG Nail; thence South 17 Degrees 49 Minutes 55 Seconds, West for 60.96 Feet to the point of beginning, the Area being 15,000 Acres, more or less, and being subject to easements and rights-of-way of record and in existence and in accordance with a new survey and plat by Ronald F. Wilhoit, PLS in September, 2001."

Being the same property conveyed unto Mariena F. Crawford, no status, by deed dated October 3, 2001, and recorded in Deed Book 108, Page 789; and also see quit-claim deed dated October 19, 2001, recorded in Deed Book 109, Page 55, in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office.

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

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

- (a) 2011 and subsequent years ad valorem property taxes which shall be paid by the purchaser(s);
(b) Legal highways, easements, restrictions, covenants and stipulations of record affecting said property, and applicable zoning ordinances and governmental laws and regulations affecting same;
(c) Any assessments for public improvements levied against the property;
(d) Any facts that could be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.
(e) Any right of redemption which may exist.

Neither the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s), upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court. Purchaser(s) shall be required to purchase fire and extended coverage insurance on any improvements to the real property, from the date of sale until the purchase price is paid in full to the extent of the Court-appraised value of the improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price whichever is less, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court or the Plaintiff herein. Following sale of the above-described property, the Master Commissioner shall promptly report same to the Court, and said report shall be held over for a period of ten (10) days for confirmation or exceptions. Anyone desiring to object or except to the sale shall do so by that time or be forever barred.

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We will also discuss the building of a certified kitchen. Anyone interested in the kitchen should please attend.

Sincerely,
Debbie Puckett
Market Director

GENERAL NEWS

The Crazy Horse Lady

January is almost over and Mother Nature has certainly made her appearance this year almost unbearable. I keep telling myself that better weather is just around the corner and that this just gives me the much needed time getting my house in order so that when the weather is nice and warm, I will be able to spend time outdoors with my equine friends without feeling guilty about what needs to be done at home.

As I have been setting goals and making plans for the year, organizing and clearing out goes hand in hand with this! The funny thing is that I have always considered myself as being organized, what a shock this year has been to the ego! Needless to say, I guess I should feel blessed that we have been having this awful gloomy weather so that I can accomplish all those

chores that sometimes seem to get out of hand, neglected and sometimes forgotten.

Along with all the organizing going on, I've decided that my deworming schedule for my horses needed some work. I currently do it every couple of months and of course, I rotate different dewormers as they state I should do, but I don't really have a schedule or a plan that I strictly follow. Well this year I've decided that I am not going to wait until the last minute and have to chase down dewormers. Not this girl, no more, I have decided that I was going to purchase the years supply for each horse through Valley Vet Supply www.valleyvet.com.

Valley Vet Supply has made it easy for all of us. In fact it is so incredibly simple that it would be incredibly stupid on our

parts not to be taking advantage of their wormer packs that they offer for the year, especially since deworming your horses is a NECESSITY and very important part of keeping your horses healthy and being that responsible owner.

Valley Vet Supply currently offers three different packages; standard, premium and 2X premium wormer packs. They range in price from \$25.95 to \$41.59 per horse for the year. I don't know about you, but I believe that no matter what package you decided to go with, you would definitely find a cost savings after figuring out what you actually spend running around trying to find the wormer of your choice and waiting for the darn things to go on sale.

Of course I reviewed the packages with our farm vet before making

any decisions on my own. I chose to go with the premium one-year wormer pack for my equine friends at the cost of \$29.95 per horse. This is a total of six wormings at scheduled times, which they include to make your life even simpler, using different types of products for a whole year. How much simpler can it be? Think of all the time I will be saving not having to think about what the last wormer was that I used and then having to track down what I need to use for the next time. Whew! Just love the life of simplicity!

You are probably wondering why one pack was better than the others? How did we make the choice? I based my decision on my vet, of course, because he felt that I didn't need to do the Praziquantel Combination twice per year as the 2X premium pack offered but

was not included at all in the standard pack. At this time I need to stress that this is just what I believe will work for me and my horse herd with the advice of our farm veterinarian. I'm sure your vet would be willing to give you any advice that you may need to get the right pack for your horse's needs.

With all this said and done and as I was working on this article, EQUUS Magazine came out with an article "Special Report - DEWORMING - Why we must change our tactics" in the February 2011 issue. Of course, I had to read it and it certainly has left many questions that I will be trying to get answers to. Until then, I feel that I have made the best decisions based on the information that I have had available to me in caring for my horse's deworming program.

Thought for the Week: "To succeed in life, you need three things: a wishbone, a backbone and a funnybone." ~ Reba McEntire

need to do to keep your herd healthy, there are new statistics and theories that come out and make you doubt yourself. This is always going to be the way and you just have to research and get the answers so that you know that you are going with the best methods for your farm based on the knowledge that you have. Check out Valley Vet Supply and make your year's deworming program easier, more structured, and less worrisome!

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

Deer season ends with record archery kill

by ART LANDER JR. KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT - Kentucky's 2010-11 white-tailed deer season ended over the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend with archers posting two all-time harvest records.

"There was a record set for the month of January (2,683 deer) and for the season (16,636 deer)," said David Yancy, a wildlife biologist who works in the deer program for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "What this tells me, as we suspected, is there are plenty of deer out there."

Archery hunters harvested 413 antlerless deer and 253 antlered bucks over the holiday weekend.

For the overall 2010-2011 deer season, hunters reported taking 110,356 deer. Male deer made up nearly 54 percent of the harvest while female deer comprised about 46 percent.

Modern firearms hunters took 79,020 deer while archers harvested 16,636.

Muzzleloader hunters checked in 13,179 deer and crossbow hunters 1,521 deer.

"The guys I talked with during the last week of bow season said they were seeing deer in the evenings," said Don Bailey, president of the United Bowhunters of Kentucky. "Deer started moving more over the weekend when the

weather broke." During late season, deer often concentrate on a food source such as standing corn or a green field of winter wheat. "With all the cold and snowy weather we've had this month, deer were moving around in search of food," said Yancy. "That makes them more visible to hunters."

Archers typically buck hunt early in the season and then concentrate on female deer as the season comes to a close.

For Kentucky's most avid deer hunters, the sport is a year-round passion.

That's why so many hunters, especially archers, begin scouting in post-season before the woods leaf out in the spring.

It's a good time to learn more about your hunting area. The leaves are off the trees, the ground is soft or snow-covered making it easy to find tracks, deer trails and bedding areas.

Thoroughly search every acre of your hunting area to find out where deer bed, feed and how they travel throughout the woods, thickets and fields.

It's a good idea to take some notes on what you find and check out spots on a map of your hunting area that might make good ambush points.

It will be eight months until deer season opens again, so there's no fear of running off the deer you plan to hunt. Go ahead and stomp around in a buck's core area,

the secretive bedding areas you wouldn't dare visit pre-season or after hunting is underway.

Look for staging areas near food sources, where bucks wait until dark to come out into the open to scent check does in late October. These spots are often marked by numerous antler rubs or a concentration of scrapes in the dirt. As the rut approaches, bucks need to work off a lot of sexual tension and in the process they are tipping you off to where they are hiding in the late afternoons.

This time of year the scrapes and antler rubs made by rutting bucks are plainly visible. So are the little-used shortcut trails bucks often take when searching for does, just as they go into estrus in early November.

If you find one of these buck trails, which are often used year after

year, you've unraveled one of the mysteries of your hunting area. You've also located a prime spot for a treestand or ground blind.

It's also a good time to groom hunting spots by trimming shooting lanes and clearing out an entrance and exit route. You will be able to quietly access the area during deer season.

Ideally, you want the prevailing wind in your face and sun at your back as you approach your hunting area. It is absolutely critical that you don't alert deer while approaching your treestand or blind site.

It's also a good time to move a treestand, or look for a better tree nearby.

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Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr.
Jan. 19, 2011

Estate of: Frances Broderick. REV> re 2/16 at 8:45 a.m CC Mr. Tedder.

Estate of: Grover E. Crocker. REV> re 2/16 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of: Floyd Gilvin. REV. SC/mail to fiduciary Re 2/16 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of: Owron Gordon. REV. 2/16 at 8:45

Estate of: Frederick Dillon Gray. REV> SC/Mail to fiduciary for 2/16 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of: Rosa Myers. REV. Re 4/20 at 8:45 a.m.

Estate of: Lottie O'Bannon. REV> re 3/16 at 8:45 a.m

Estate of: Farris Z. Stewart. REV 3/16 at 8:45 a.m.

In Re: Robert Shawn Graves Jr. REV. SC/Fiducary for 2/16 at 8:45 a.m. for Periodic/final settlement and copy of Fayette Co. Custody order.

In Re: Emily Brook Herrington. SETT. Probate notice to fiduciary for 2/16 at 8:45 a.m.

In Re: Jordan Aaron Morris. REV. Rre 2/16 at 8:45 a.m. for filing 60 day.

Kathy L. Agee vs. Elizabeth D. Willoughby. OH. CH 1/25/11 at 9 a.m. pd appointed based on prior rep.

Stephanie Dixon. OH. Bonded.

Alice Michele Prather. OH. 1-3. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. PD/NG/PTC 2/24 at 1 p.m..

Joyce A. Smoot vs. Alice M. Prather. OH. CH 1/25 at 1 pm. Bond \$350 PD appt'd b/c on prior rep.

Amanda B. Beatty. OH. Pass to 2/23 at 1 p.m. def to provide proof of counseling bond \$1,000/unsecured.

Eric Brandon Earlywine. REV> CH 2/9 at 2 p.m. reappt. Pd to rep.

Gaylord Gollihue Jr. ARR. Theft by failure to make req disposition of ppty. PD/NG/PH 1/26 at 2 pm. Bond \$250 cash.

Jan 15, 2011
Celtics vs. Wildcats - Celtics (C) 20 T. Letcher 8, V. Hudson 10, T. Kiskaden 2- Wildcats (c) 15- James 6, Jaiden 5, Seth 4

Celtics vs. Wildcats - Celtics (B) 18 I. Fryman 4, T. Davis 6, R. Allison 2, D. Wiggins 6 - Wildcats (B) Carlton 3, Jacob 6

Celtics vs. Wildcats - Celitics (A) D. Davis 8, Jefferson 3, Gifford 4- Wildcats (A) Dailey 7, Tincher 4, Jones 4, Northcutt 4, Hatton 6

Deming vs Blue Demons - Deming (C) 33 Dotson 11, Becker 7, Pilasky 4, Placencia 2, Dauton 7, Gooder 1, Doug 1- Blue Demons (A) 21- Sosby 1, Morris 2, Davenport 10, Willoughby 3, Roberts 1, Watkins 2, Johnson 2

Deming vs Blue Demons - Deming (B)-7 Cooper 6, Piloski 1-Blue Demons (B)

16 -Planck 13, Willoughby 1, Linville 2
Deming vs Blue Demons - Deming (A) 12 -Burden 3, Walden 7, Grier 2- Blue Demons (A) 41- Morris 12, Crump 2, Watkisin 7, Glass 12, Gaunce 2, Willoubgy 2

Chaos vs Heat - Chaos (C) 19 -Adams 2, Andrus 10, Applegate 2, Quinn 4- Heat (C) 15 - Anderson 2, Switzer 10, Moore 2, Venters 1

Chaos vs. Heat - Chaos (B) 6- Hill 4, Hughes 2 - Heat (B) 16 - Smith 6, Campbell 6, Spigles 4

Chaos vs Heat - Chaos (A) 34- Saunders 6, Markel 10, Hamilton 2, Duncan 6, Markland 4, Conyers 6 - Heat (A) 6 - Sapp 2, Smith 2, Campbell 2

Sparks vs Phillis - Sparks (C) 11- Hdegas 2, Evans 4, Harp 2, Tolliver 1, Rice 2 - Phillis (C)

18- Amelia 2, Flowers 14, Compton 2
Kats vs. Phillies - Kats (B) 11- Stafford 10, George 1- Phillies (B) 4- Myers 2, Gifford 2

Kats vs Phillies - Kats (A) 16- Hughes 2, Sowell 12, Stafford 2 - Phillies (A) 12- Sowers 6, Hudson 2, Adams 4

Jan 22, 2011
Deming vs Celtics - Deming (C) 36 - Dotson 4, Becker 8, Boyd 6, Pilosky 7, Maddox 11 - Celtics (C) 15- Letcher 9, Hudson 2, Kiskaden 2, Jolly 1, Ring 1

Deming vs Celtics - Deming (B) 5- Cooper 2, Becker 3- Celtics (B) 17- Fryman 2, Davis 3, Allison 2, Wiggins 8, Smith 2

Deming vs Celtics - Deming (A) Barden 4, Grigson 2, Whalen 10, Coy 2 - Celtics (A) 22-

Davis 5, Reid 2, Jefferson 15
Blue Demons vs Chaos - Blue Demons (C) 22 - Sosby 2, Morris 2, Davenport 10, Roberts 3, Watkins 4- Chaos (C) 9- Applegate 5, Watkins 1, Quinn 1, Dalton 1, Parton 1

Blue Demons - Chaos - Blue Demons (B) 21- Planck 13, Willoughby 2, Liver 6 - Chaos (B) 10- Hill 4, Hughes 6

Blue Demons vs Chaos- Blue Demons (A) Morris 1, Crump 4, Glass 10, Gaunce 2 - Chaos (A) 17, Markel 2, Hamilton 2, Duncan 7, Markland 6

Heat vs Wildcats-Heat (C) 12- Switzer 4, Walker 2, Moore 3, Fryman 2, Clark 1 - Wildcats (C) 16 - Hunter 1, James 1, Jaiden 2, Seth 12

Heat vs Wildcats-Heat (B) 16- Smith 12, Spigles

2, Covington 2- Wildcats (B) 8 - Carlton 6, Jaiden 2

Heat vs Wildcats - Heat (A) 13 - Covington 4, Smith 1, Campbell 8 - Wildcats (A) 35 - Dailey 8, Tincher 2, Northcutt 6, Hatton 13, Perkins 4, Sexton 2

Lady Kats vs Phillies - Lady Kats (C) 10- Adams 4, Kenney 2, Hatton 2, Watkins 2 - Phillies (C) 5- Flowers 5

Lady Kats vs Phillies - Lady Kats (B) 13 - Stafford 13 - Phillies (B) 2- Gifford 2

Lady Kats (A) 8 - Sowell 4, Hughes 2, Stafford 2 - Phillies (A) 19- Letcher 7, Hudson 10, Adams 2, Lady Kats (C) 12- Adams 2, Hatton 4, Watkins 4, Hughes 2 - Sparks (C) 7- Evans 2, Rice 4, Layne 1

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responders such as the fire

departments. Have a list of emergency numbers readily available.

Have a standby generator or an alternative source of power available. Be aware of the safety rules for its use.

Harrison Memorial Hospital News Release

Harrison Memorial Hospital awarded Best Places to Work in Kentucky.

Harrison Memorial Hospital (HMH) was recently named as one of the Best Places to Work in Kentucky 2011. The awards program was created in 2005 and is a project of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky SHRM Council and Best Companies Group. "We are delighted and proud to receive a prestigious honor for Harrison Memorial Hospital," says Doug Hampton, Chairman of Harrison Memorial Hospital Board of Directors. "Harrison Memorial Hospital is the third largest employer in Harrison County, providing careers to more than 300 highly skilled, highly dedicated professionals in both the clinical and non-clinical fields.

This statewide survey and awards program was designed to identify, recognize and honor the best places of employment in Kentucky, benefiting the state's economy, its workforce and businesses. The Best Places to Work in Kentucky 2011 list is made up of 65 companies. Harrison Memorial Hospital has been named one of the Best Places to Work in Kentucky.

To be considered for participation, companies had to fulfill the following eligibility requirements:

- Have at least 25 employees working in Kentucky;
- Be a for-profit or not-for-profit business or government entity;
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Companies from across the state entered the two-part process to determine the Best Places to Work in Kentucky. The first part consisted of evaluating each nominated company's workplace policies, practices, and demographics. This part of the process was worth approximately 25% of the total evaluation. The second part consisted of an employee survey to measure the employee experience. This part of the process was worth approximately 75% of the total evaluation. The combined scores determined the top companies and the final ranking. Best Companies Group managed the overall registration and survey process in Kentucky and also analyzed the data and used their expertise to determine the final rankings.

"We could not have achieved this milestone without the enthusiastic support of our employees," says Sheila Currans, HMH Chief Executive Officer. "The employees are the ones who make HMH the best place to work with their commitment to the vision to provide high-quality health and medical care services to the people of Harrison and surrounding counties of our region."

Harrison Memorial Hospital will be recognized and honored at the Best Places to Work in Kentucky Seventh Annual Awards Dinner on Wednesday, April 20, 2011 at the Lexington Convention Center. The final rankings will be announced at the event.

Harrison Memorial Hospital, located in Cynthiana, KY, is a community-owned, not-for-profit, 61-bed hospital, established in 1906. It offers a full range of services and an exceptional staff. HMH has an outstanding 320 employees in addition to a

16-member active physician staff, with more than 100 physicians on consulting staff. Harrison Memorial is considered by its peers as a progressive entity in rural health.

For more information on the Best Places to Work in Kentucky program, visit <http://BestPlacesToWorkKY.com> or contact Jackie Miller at 877-455-2159.

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Dad cherished out little town of Carlisle and loved the people here. He would be very grateful to know how kind and loving everyone has been to us. He would not be surprised however, because Dad was very proud of where he grew up and knew that some of the best people on earth live right here in Carlisle. If it were dad writing this, he would have something very poetic to say. Words came easily to him when putting things on paper, especially when it came to our town, our county and the people in it.

We love him and miss him so much. His memory will live on in all of us, he inspired us and helped make us into the people that we are today.

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This week we have selected Mrs. Sara Kiskaden as teacher of the week. Kiskaden has been teaching for 15 years and is a graduate of Nicholas County High School. she went on to receive her degree in elementary education from Morehead State. and received her masters from Georgetown. "I love working with these kids, and I love to get to interact with them. In 5 years I hope to still be teaching here at NCES, but if I was not teaching I think I would have pursued to be either a counselor or a psychologist. When I was in the 8th grade I was a peer tutor to a student, and thats what really made me realize that I wanted to become a teacher." said Kiskaden. Sara is married to Phillip Kiskaden and have two children, Tyler Curran and Grace Kiskaden. Sara also has two grandchildren from Tyler, Ava Hines and Isabel Curren.

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for animal waste storage practices and up to \$7,500 for other practices. In the first eleven years of this program, the Division of Conservation has received 19,105 applications seeking \$197 million in cost share assistance. Based on the available funds to the program in each of these years, 6,263 of those applications have been approved for a total of \$71.2 million. Funding for practices will be approved by the Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Kentucky Division of Conservation, located in Frankfort, as funds are available. Approved applicants will be notified and they will have 12 months to complete their practice. For more information stop by your local conservation district office located at: 368 East Main Street Carlisle, KY 40311 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 859-289-5165

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