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Authority members eye Jockey, have competition

By George Lewis
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The Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority (IDA) is looking to expand its horizons.

In a called meeting last week, authority members voted to notify the City of Carlisle of their interest in buying the Jockey International Inc. building.

Members plan to express their intentions at the city council's June 13 meeting.

"We're looking for opportunities to create and promote economic development" for the benefit of the community at large, said Chairman Duane Kenney. "We're not in the business of owning land as much as promoting it."

Authority members are not alone in this interest.

One company, which Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth declined to name, and the U.S. Army Cadet Corps have expressed interest in buying the building and land, Booth said. "It's good to have people interested in it," Booth said.

Jockey International closed its Carlisle knitting plant in 2005, eliminating 137 jobs, as textile companies throughout the nation moved production to other countries where labor costs are lower or consolidated operations at other U.S. plants.

In 2010, the city bought the 176,000-square-foot building and accompanying 38 acres from Jockey for one dollar; since then, the city has paid more than \$82,000 to maintain the building and grounds, according to records at city hall, prompt-

ing Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth to call the building a financial burden to taxpayers.

In early March, Carlisle City Council members voted unanimously to have the building appraised in anticipation of selling it.

The appraisal was under way last week and could be presented to city council at its June 13 meeting, Booth said.

Authority members expressed concern that the Environmental Protection Agency might not have cleared the property for commercial redevelopment.

However, Booth said Friday that the property has received a "clean bill of health" from the EPA.

Another concern of authority members involves the physical condition of the building and the cost of any renovation or re-

pair that might be required.

A way around that problem, members agreed, could be the demolition of the building, which could be an added attraction to an industry that would potentially locate here and want to construct its own structure to suit its particular needs.

The building is on the only land in the county zoned industrial, members said.

The authority will hold its next regular meeting, which in this case is its annual meeting at which board members will be elected, at 4 p.m. on Mon., June 13 at the Neal Welcome Center, which is a change from its normal meeting time of 5 p.m. and its normal location, the Nicholas County Fiscal Court meeting room.

The meeting is open to the public.



Photo by George Lewis

On the radar screen of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority is the Jockey International Inc., plant, now owned by the City of Carlisle. The building is located at 2457 Concrete Road.

Car burns total loss, building is damaged

Nicholas County Fire Chief Mark Hughes says his department members helped prevent what could have been a much larger loss.

At approximately 9 p.m. Monday night a car owned by Brandon Kimes shorted out as he was driving on KY 32 toward Flemingsburg.

Hughes said Kimes was able to get the car into the parking lot of A Little Off The Top before it burst into flames.

The short caused the car to catch fire and was a total loss.

Nicholas County firemen responded in two trucks, one for the car fire and one to protect the building and its contents.

Hughes said the car was close enough to the building that the fire did cause minor damage to the building. There were no injuries.

See related picture inside this week.

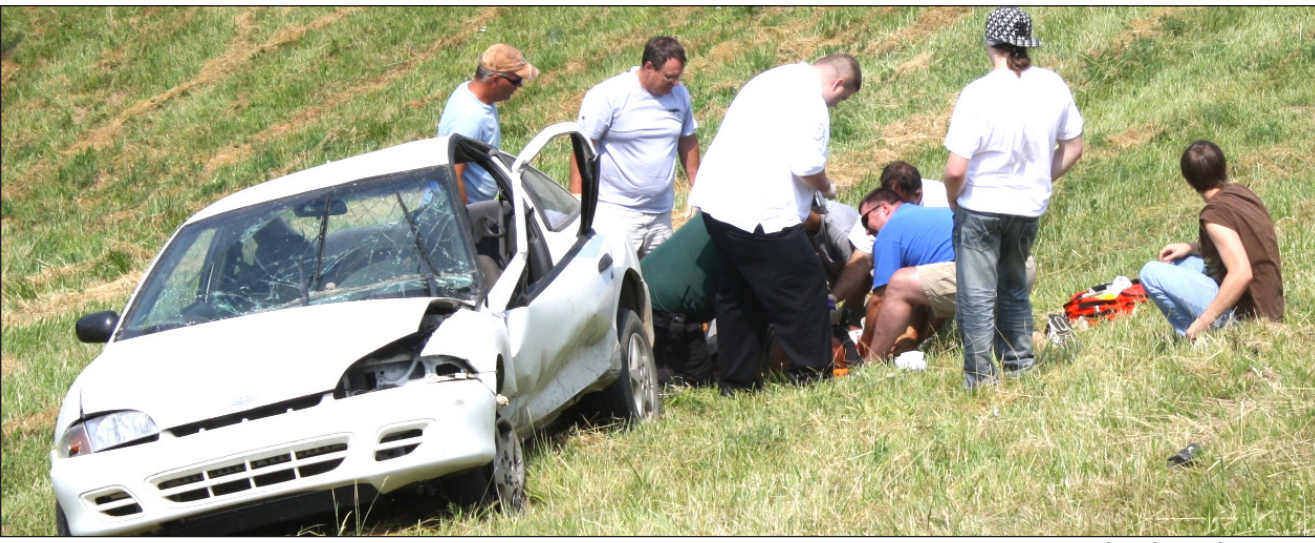


Photo by Mark Harper

Terry Fryman was traveling south on Myers Station Road about two miles from Carlisle shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday when he ran off the roadway and overturned down a steep embankment. Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett said Fryman's accident was the second at that location in about a month. Fryman was taken by ambulance to the Nicholas County Hospital, where he was airlifted to a regional hospital. Scott Hobbs, who lives near the accident site, called the stretch of road dangerous. "I guess it's going to take somebody getting killed there before they put up a guardrail," he said.

Be honest in all you do, coach exhorts graduates

By George Lewis
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Intelligence, humility, honesty and hard work were traits espoused by Tom Hodges as he delivered the commencement speech Sunday at the 2011 Nicholas County High School graduation ceremony.

Hodges, women's head basketball coach at Morehead State University, exhorted the graduates to "do the right thing every time and be honest in everything you do."

It seemed appropriate that Hodges, at 27 the youngest head coach in Division I sports, quoted Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball: "Seek to leave the world a better place than you found it."

Known for his wild and crazy wardrobe, Hodges wore a boldly checked blue-and-white sports jacket as he offered graduates the following advice:

- Carve your own niche in the world.
- A diploma will earn you a living; self-education will earn you a fortune.
- Find your unique gift, develop that gift and give

it away every day.

- Have a humble and courteous heart.

- Be courteous to everyone; you never know when you'll meet your next boss.

- Don't wrestle with a pig because you'll both get dirty and the pig likes it.

- If you have to try hard to try hard, you're already beaten.

- Have great enthusiasm and great optimism.

In conclusion, Hodges referred graduates to a poem by Mother Teresa titled "Anyway," reprinted here in its entirety:

"People are often unreasonable, illogical and self centered; forgive them anyway. / If you are kind, people may accuse you of being selfish, ulterior motives; be kind anyway. / If you are successful, you will win some false friends and some true enemies; succeed anyway. / If you are honest and frank, people may cheat you; be honest and frank anyway. / What you spend years building, someone could destroy overnight; Build anyway. / If you find serenity and happiness, they may be jealous; be happy anyway. / The good you do today, people will often

forget tomorrow; do good anyway. / Give the world the best you have, and it may never be enough; give the world the best you've got anyway. / You see, in the final analysis, it is between you and your God; / It was never between you and them anyway."

The 68 students who were graduated Sunday filed into the gymnasium to the strains of the famous processional "Pomp

and Circumstance," performed by the Nicholas County High School Band under the direction of Debbie Hale.

Superintendent Gregory A Reid, Principal Marty Feltner and Assistant Principal Barbara Allison presented the diplomas.

The recession, also performed by the high school band, was the Kentucky state song, "My Old Kentucky Home."



Photo by Mark Harper

The jacket worn by commencement speaker Tom Hodges, women's head basketball coach at Morehead State University, was as festive as the occasion. See more pictures from graduation on page 11.

Erratic spring weather testing farmers' faith

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"We're at nature's mercy"

Farmers operate on faith, said Michael Phillips, Nicholas County's veteran University of Kentucky Extension Agent for Agriculture and

Natural Resources.

"As farmers, we always think, 'Tomorrow will be better,'" said Phillips, who has guided Nicholas County farmers for 34 years.

That faith is being tested this spring as erratic weather has presented farmers with a variety of challenges.

See Faith Page 16

County fair starts today

The 2011 Nicholas County Fair is Wednesday, June 8 through Saturday, June 11 and concludes Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18. All events are at the West End Ballpark, unless otherwise indicated.

- Wednesday, June 8 (admission \$5)
- 8 a.m., top noon, accepting Floral Hall entries
 - 1 p.m., Floral Hall closed for judging
 - 6 p.m., Floral Hall open for viewing
 - 6 p.m., 4-H/FFA swine show

- Thursday, June 9 (admission \$5)
- 5:30 p.m., 4-H/FFA goat show
 - 5:30 p.m., 4-H/FFA sheep show
 - 6 p.m., Floral Hall open for viewing

- Friday, June 10 (admission \$10)
- 6 p.m., Floral Hall open for viewing
 - 6 p.m., 4-H/FFA beef show
 - 8 p.m., mud run

- Saturday, June 11 (Middle School gym; admission \$5)
- 9 a.m., Baby Show Pageant
 - 1:30 p.m., Little Miss and Mister Pageant
 - 3:30 p.m., Pre-teen Pageant
 - 5 p.m., Teen Pageant
 - After-Teen Pageant - Miss County Fair

- Saturday, June 11 (admission \$10)
- 10 a.m., Pick up floral items
 - 10 a.m., 4-H/FFA open poultry show
 - 7 p.m., horse show
 - 8 p.m., demo derby

- Friday, June 17 (admission \$10)
- 7 p.m., truck and tractor pull

- Saturday, June 18 (admission \$10)
- 7 p.m., truck and tractor pull

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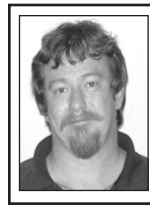
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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

SCRYERS IN THE FIELD



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky
By Charles Mattox

I graduated from Fleming County High School in 1981.

On Saturday I watched the young men and ladies of the Fleming County class of 2011 file into the sweltering confines of the high school's gymnasium or 'The Den' as it has been known to opposing basketball and volleyball teams in recent decades.

Though I'm a Fleming County man by birth and residence, I've had the pleasure throughout the course of my life, and certainly since joining the Kentucky News Group, a little over four years ago, of visiting some of the good folks and beautiful terrain of Menifee, Bath, Nicholas, Robertson and Fleming County: the counties that make up the Kentucky News Group.

While each county is uniquely distinctive in several ways, often with in various degrees inside the individual communities of a particular county, I have found vast common threads that bind all of these historic Kentucky counties, and all of "us", together.

A deep passion for the terrain and our families who occupy it-in many cases for the past several hundred-if not thousands of years-as few families in the area don't claim a little kinship to one of more Native American cultures with Shawnee and Cherokee being the most prevalent that I am aware of personally in our region that is snuggled so tightly together along the Licking River watershed, a place of sacredness for the Shawnee, Cherokee and according to many scholars a minimum of 17 distinct tribes of native Americans in our past.

Our passions and are strong ties to our families and the terrain of our 'old home' places, are also a source of a distinct divisiveness within our region that is also unique. We are, and have historically been, a culture divided.

Political rivalries, blood feuds and the new geopolitical divisiveness, intensified with a monumental pain pill epidemic, fuel that divide.

Last week I watched a wonderful event that has been going on at Simons Middle School, also in Fleming County. The event is called simply Civil War Days and for the last 13 years the students have re-enacted characters and incidents that impacted our region during the American Civil War.

Each year the teachers and students add to the event and the educational strength of the program is a stellar point of modern education, in my opinion.

This year teacher Mark Leet and several other fine staff members ensured the battle flags

of both the Union and Confederate re-enactors would be as accurate as possible.

I was impressed to see the Confederate re-enactors aligned beneath the image of the 4th Regimental battle flag of the Orphan Brigade: a Red Latin cross with 13 white stars inside the cross, which is centered on a dark blue bunting which forms the rest of the flag.

The Union re-enactors fought beneath the standard battle flag used by so many Kentucky units that fought to keep this land "one nation under God" during that awful, awful war that wore on Kentucky in such severe and disparaging mechanics of doom that I believe that divisiveness is still fueled today.

Hundreds of men from our five-county news group families served with the Orphan Brigade, with most from our region fighting with the 4th and 5th Regiments.

I have found and written of, instances of many families in our region having members who fought on opposing sides of the war and who faced one another during a particular battle or campaign.

And in all instances all of these Kentuckians were true to their state in the best manner which they individually saw fit.

I am passionate about history. It is a passion fueled by a phenomenon I only learned had a technical name this weekend.

My passion for history is based on my passion of collecting historic artifacts and that passion is fueled by a force scientist now know as Psychometry, the psychic ability of a person to "sense" the history of an object by touching it.

The first time it happened to me I was a child in a plowed field and participating in a contest with my sister to see which of us could find our first arrowhead before the other.

Within moments of seeing her lean to the ground and shout excitedly that she had found one, I too made my first discovery as an amateur archaeologist and pulled an Adena spear point from a dirt clod. The first of tens of thousands of Native American artifacts I have found.

The feeling that shot through my body upon handling that arrowhead that day is nearly beyond description. Many artifact hunters describe such moments as being a "rush" but for myself, and for others I know that collect artifacts, the feeling is much more intense and mysterious-level provides a new level of understanding to the people who once owned the artifact.

A second term I learned of this weekend is an extension of psychometry

called "Scrying."

Psychometry is a form of scrying - a psychic way of "seeing" a thing that is not ordinarily seeable.

For myself, scrying manifests itself in the form of an ability to occasionally locate Native American village sites and "sacred" sanctuaries and even artifacts of historical significance, by no other means rather than "feeling" as if I am near a particular spot where the strange feeling is significant.

An example would be my random ability, while in the company of others, mind you-I have witnesses, that have been with me on terrain I had never frequented ever once before and saying something to the effect of "there is an Indian artifact laying right over there" while pointing to a specific section of ground just out of sight, but upon a straight-line walk to the area-low and behold, the artifact will be there. The ability seems predominate with me along Slate Creek in Bath County and near Hillsboro Branch in Fleming County. Prior to this weekend I had simply referred to the ability as "getting the vibe" or "getting into my zone" and I know other artifact collectors -if they would admit it-would attest to the same unseen force that can be felt by we few "scryers" just as surely as the wind is felt by anyone else.

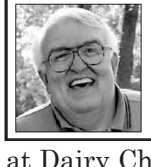
Another popular form of scrying is called dowsing-which is more predominant in our region and is associated with an unseen ability to find water-usually with a small tree limb or bent coat hangers or something similar.

Those and similar abilities were more abundant in the days of our grandparents and great grandparents and most families have folklore about people who are particularly 'gifted' in one form or another in some wonderfully and fascinating way.

And I couldn't help but ask myself as I watched the long line of beautiful smiling faces file one after another into The Den" Saturday for their graduation ceremony one continuous thought. "Oh" I wished. "Oh how I hope there be some scryers among them. And oh, how I hope at least one of them enjoys the thrill of being a scryer in the field."

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Bond's Broadcast



By Hank Bond

Today I just realized it's 90 degrees and we're still a couple weeks from the official beginning of summer.

I am not much a complainer about it being hot because frankly I don't like cold at all. If it's hot, conversely it isn't cold. How is that for distinctive logic?

When it gets warm I can't help but think about the dusty days of the ballpark or sitting by the river casting a line and dreaming of hooking a big catfish.

I guess the most prominent memory I have of those youthful summers was when I got a new bicycle.

There was nothing like the freedom I had when I was out riding that red bike.

It allowed me to go clear to the other end of town in a matter of minutes and to be at the ballpark in two minutes or less.

I remember riding clear into other parts of the county on that bike. In those days it was safe to go off the block.

I once rode my bike clear to Greenup. When I got there I was so worn out I went to the riverbank and took a nap before peddling the several miles back home.

I can't imagine allowing my grandson to ride to the other end of town now, much less down old US 23 and the back way into Greenup; ride all over the county seat, eat

at Dairy Cheer and then ride all the way back.

I can't help but listen when I hear young people talking today about things to do and it's really sorta strange to hear these young people talk about nothing to do.

Somehow I survived my youth with only three television channels, no cell phone, no computer, and stores that closed at 5 p.m. on Saturday and didn't open again until Monday.

I know it's hard to believe but I never had my own car until I was in college.

I forgot to mention pinball was as close as I ever came to a video game.

The Big Dipper at Camden Park in Huntington was plenty fast enough for me. The second hill produces speeds of about 65 miles-per-hour and for me that was plenty fast enough.

I know that our entire society has escalated to a fever pitch and it causes many social and personal losses. At the same time no one can really argue there are so many opportunities out there for life's experiences.

While I might still argue that values are misaligned and things are a little to fast paced, the experiences for children and adults as well, are almost beyond comprehension.

I do see a very positive trend. Book sales are up nationwide thanks in part to electronic books to Kindles, etc., e-books, and of course the old standby printed books.

There are two kinds of reading: reading for pleasure and reading for work and school.

Once the reading habit is developed and nurtured it allows imagination to flourish and that makes everything so much better. Being able to read at one's own pace and thinking about each word and passage is mind developing.

It really doesn't matter what the material is, words trigger thoughts.

That is why I am still confident of the newspaper industry surviving. I don't believe the traditional daily newspaper will survive without some redirection.

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OBITUARIES

Lois Barlow Allison



Lois Barlow Allison, 87, passed away on Tuesday, May 24, 2011 at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home. She was born May 31, 1923 in Nicholas Co. to the late Floyd "Soup" Barlow & Effie Snapp Barlow and was a graduate of Headquarters High School. She married Howard Allison, Jr., settling in the Saltwell community to raise their family. They spent 56 wonderful years together before his passing in 2001.

She was a Nicholas Co. Deputy Clerk for 13 years and later worked as a nurses aide for 11 years at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home where she trained many of those who would later care for her.

Survivors include a sister, Sue Rule, a son, Larry J. (Sally) Allison, a daughter Diana (Mike) Phillips, 7 grandchildren, Scot Russell Allison, Bradley Barlow (Stacey) Allison, Whitney Cox (Laura Best) Allison, Allison Grant (William) Earlywine, Jay Ryan (Michelle) Grant, Ray (Tammy) Phillips & J. Patrick (Amanda) Phillips and 6 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a brother Foster Barlow who died at birth.

Services were conducted 2:00 P.M. Friday May 27 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. Rocky Wallace & Rev. James Gaunce. Burial was in Carlisle Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Scot & Bradley Allison, William Earlywine, Harry Feeback, Jay Grant, Nelson Henson and J. Patrick & Ray Phillips.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Carlisle United Methodist Church, 102 W. Chestnut Street, Carlisle, KY 40311 or Saltwell United Methodist Church, c/o Joyce Smith, 670 Morning Glory Road, Cynthiana, KY 41031.

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Bruce "Boo" Fuller



Bruce "Boo" Fuller, 56, passed away on Friday, May 27, 2011 at Markey Cancer Center.

He was born November 3, 1954 in Nicholas Co. to the late Ermine S. & Geneva Lynam Fuller, was a former member of the Ky. Army National Guard and an employee of Joy Mining Machinery.

Bruce was a loving father to Melony (Chris) Davis, Paris, a devoted papaw to Brooklyn Davis, the loving brother of Ermine S. "John" Fuller, Jr. (Genevieve) of Lakewood, Washington, O.D. Fuller, of Carlisle, James F. Fuller (Peggy), of Washington, DC, Michael H. Fuller (Reva) and Douglas L. Fuller, of Carlisle, as well as a loving uncle to several nieces and nephews.

He is also preceded in death by a sister, Elizabeth Ann Fuller. Services were conducted at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, June 1, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Bro. Jesse Hickerson with burial following in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casket bearers were J. D. Ashbrook, Josh Ashbrook, Chris Davis, Bill Denton, Jacob Denton and Mike Ritchey.

Honorary bearers were Todd Fuller, Shane Fuller, Trevor Fuller, Jon Samuel Fuller, Luis Fuller and his co-workers at Joy Mining Machinery.

Memorial contributions suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass.

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Tamela Sue Tammy Hawkins



Tamela Sue Tammy Hawkins, 52, of Bartterville, wife of Mike Hawkins, passed away Sunday, June 5, 2011 at her home.

She was born March 24, 1959 in Nicholas Co. to the late Burton Donson & Patsy Curtis Ritchie, was a former employee of Kentucky Textiles and Toyo Seat and a member of the Rameys Chapel United Methodist Church.

She is also survived by 3 daughters- Misty Ritchie (Justin Brown, Sr.) & Melony (Chris) Davis, both of Paris, and Lyric Hawkins, of Louisville, 2 brothers- Tommy (Jo) Ritchie and James (Tracy) Ritchie, 2 sisters- Donna Adams and Gay (David) Hunt, 2 special aunts, Dorothy Ritchie and Linda B. George, all of Carlisle, and 7 grandchildren- Trenton Clark, Amontae Brown, Xavier Brown, Justin Brown, Jr., Alyssa Brown, Brooklyn Davis & Carma Wickliffe.

Services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Bro. Jesse Hickerson with burial following in the Bartterville Cemetery.

Casketbearers will be Cody Adams, Justin Brown, Sr., Bob Carter, Chris Davis, Clint Hawkins, Brian Hogsten and Jerry Wilkerson.

Visitation will be after 6:00 P.M. Tuesday.

Memorial contributions suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass Condolences and video tribute available at www.mathersgaunce.com

THOUGHTS FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

By Brother David Holden, Chaplain Hospice of the Bluegrass

In my work as a Hospice Chaplain, I meet people in times of change. For the most part, the change is not necessarily for the better. Sometimes slowly, sometimes quickly, patients lose their health. They have only a short time to consider their lives, to count their regrets and blessings. They try to make things right and say goodbye. Families grieve right along side of them, faced with the same tasks and the same brief days.

In times like these people look for help and hope. When people ask me, I offer words from the Bible that most everybody knows. I suggest the 23rd Psalm. I offer it to you as well, in whatever difficulty you might face.

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want..." These are such comforting, familiar words. We need words like these in times of change. We need the help of words that tell us what stays the same.

Think back in your mind. Try to remember when you first learned these words. Was it as a child in Sunday school? Was it at the death of a loved one? A close friend or family member? Some of us would probably have a hard time remembering when we did not know these words. They even help me remember other good things.

So, today, I read the 23rd Psalm and I recall these things:

"I remember my Grampie Berce who was a sheep farmer. I think of the farm. Of the sweet smells of the country. Of sitting in the top of a great pine tree swaying in the breeze, looking out on a peaceful world where I was safe and loved.

"I recall a story the preacher William Sloane Coffin once told. One day as he looked out the window of his office at the Riverside Church in New York City he saw a woman gently herding a group of children down Riverside Drive to a nearby playground. She needed firmness to keep them on track. Yet that firmness was mixed with tenderness. That combination brought them safely to their destination. And he saw in the flesh the image of a shepherding God.

"I remember the prayer my Mom and I used to say down on our knees at bedtime every night: "Jesus tender shepherd lead me, bless thy little lamb tonight, in the darkness be Thou near me, keep me safe 'til morning's light, and bless..." And we would bless, the family, the dog, the cat, the guin-

ea pigs and still more. We would bless. And I would bless and that blessing would wrap me in a blanket of peace. It does even to this day.

"Or what of the great feast? Doesn't that call to mind visions of meals shared with friends and families? Of joy and comfort, of celebration, of the hope that we can gather at the table in peace?"

Now I have a question for you: What are your memories? Who has been your gentle shepherd? Where has been your green pasture? When has been your friendly feast? You might take a quiet moment to remember.

I hope you don't have to think too hard to get in touch with such times and feelings. That is the whole point. Sometimes we are too tired to think. Sometimes the world makes our spirits weary and the last thing we need or have energy for is a new way to make sense of it all. Sometimes like a lost sheep, or a small child, or a welcomed guest, we just need to feel that the world is safe, that we and our loved

ones will be taken care of, and that things are going to be O.K. That, for me is the gift of the 23rd Psalm. It is faith at its most basic and, at the same time, its most deep. May these words bring you peace.

The Holy Bible, King James Version

Psalm 23

The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

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OPINION

Veloz Viewpoints

Greetings from Nevada! I hope you are all having a great week. What a month! I don't know what else to say really, other than what a month! In the last month I've had a c-section and my gallbladder removed. I was just getting over the pain and soreness from the c-section and then I went in for the next surgery.

And while it went well, it sure makes being a Mom difficult. Good thing I have my Mom here to fill the void. And boy, has she been amazing!! You see, it is kind of painful...okay, a lot painful. I just had the surgery done on Thursday and while I'm able to get up and move around, standing in the kitchen to cook isn't on my to do list for this week. And unfortunately, neither is picking up my baby.

And if I can't pick up the baby, I certainly can't pick up the other two, who weigh a little bit more than the baby does. So Mom has been taking care of all of us. She brings me the baby when he is crying so I can feed him. She has been changing his diapers. She fixes me stuff to eat, since I'm currently on a soft food/liquids diet only. And then she fixes the kids stuff to eat too.

The good thing is usually they want what I'm eating, so she just makes some extra for them. But occasionally they want

something that isn't soft/liquid. And I certainly don't blame them. I can already taste the cheeseburger I'll be able to eat in about six weeks. So in the long run, the pain I'm currently experiencing will be worth it. And I'm so thankful that my gallbladder lasted in there this long.

As many of you may remember I had my attack in February. They couldn't (wouldn't) do the surgery then and I had to wait until after I had the baby. After the surgery, when I was still waking up, the doctor went out to talk to Ben and told him all went well, but that it should have come out when I had the attack.

And while we aren't exactly sure what that means, we assume it means it looked pretty bad and that it is a good thing it is now out. And I'm so very glad that it is out. I had way too long to agonize over the surgery. To worry about not waking up from the general. To be afraid that something, anything would/could go wrong.

And now, it is out and the surgery is over! I am so relieved. And while I'm not too happy about the pain that I'm in, I know it was all worth it. I survived a sick gallbladder that could have ruptured but didn't. I managed to make it until after the baby was born without having to have the surgery, which helped Isa-

iah to be healthy. God is so good. I'm healthy and so is Isaiah. I couldn't have asked for more.

And having Mom here, is just icing on the cake. I love that she is here even not helping me, but having her here for this trying time where I'm forced to be helpless is wonderful.

Mom makes the best mashed potatoes! And having Mom make me a milkshake in the middle of the day without any grief...awesome. And of course I had to let the kids have one too, because I was having one. I think they would have thought I was a hypocrite if they didn't get one too. And Mom just jumping up to make it was wonderful.

You take for granted the ability to do things, simple things like fixing something to eat or holding the baby or letting the kids sit on my lap without pain. I will try very hard not to take things for granted anymore. Because not being able to do those things stinks.

The kids and I have been talking about keeping Mimi here forever. Antonio just keeps reminding me that Papaw would miss her if she stayed here forever. So... now I'm trying to figure out a way to steal them both!

Until next week, make it a great one!
Amy

Fondest Memories

By Melissa Mitchell
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Last week I spoke about working in tobacco when school was out, but I didn't go into any details. So here is one of my adventures of working in tobacco during the summer.

On the last day of school once we were off the bus we had to go and change clothes and report to the tobacco beds. Now this is a thing of the past but it was one that I share many memories some good and bad.

The were several working on pulling plants, they were on benches and squatted down in the middle of the bed and some were like standing on their head. Well as I approached the tobacco beds, I couldn't decide where I wanted to start, I sort of like staying towards the edge because of a fear that a snake would be in the middle of the bed. Uncle Cleve Davis would always come over to help us, and he was a card to be around. Hey would say "Awwa, jump right on in, you cant pull plants standing over there aint that right Dot?"

Always had something to drink in his hands, and constantly making some sort of joke to cause others to laugh. One day my cousin and I were having a disagreement, and so we ended up getting into a physical fight, rolling down the middle of the beds, Uncle Cleve was "Awwa, you two quit that, Awwa, now you hear me, Jr is going to get the two of you." The disagreement came to an end, and I figured that once Papaw heard about it he would be very upset with me but it wasn't as bad as I had anticipated. Our form of punishment was to have to work longer and follow the tobacco setter. Now I don't know how many

of you have done that but I would much rather to have pulled plants instead of following the setter. The people riding the setter would miss plants on purpose just so that you would you have to plant them sometimes it would be a bunch in one row.

Now let me remind you that Papaw wasn't a hard man to work for but he didn't appreciate the nonsense I now looking back on it, it was nonsense. But at the time I felt that it wasn't. Papaw was one that liked to have fun but when work was to be done then you had better work. He wouldn't get a early start but he believed in working late til dark to get work completed.

Mamaw would say Jr, you need to go on and get started those boys don't want to sit around and wait til lunch before they get started. But before he could go to work he had to

have that big breakfast, two eggs over easy, bacon or sausage with toast and oh yes that old famous cup of coffee, and sometimes a glass of orange juice to go along with the nice breakfast. Once he finished the breakfast he would sit back in the chair and watch a little bit of T G Schuck. Well, Mommy he would say, better get those tractors fueled up and things greased. He would then mosey on out the door.

Some often wondered how he could get things done but he was one farmer that pretty much always had good crops, he was a green thumb of Moorefield.

Yes, I miss my papaw Lyons a great deal, so many memories he has left me with along with the rest of my family. He might be gone but he isn't forgotten.

Until next time keep those memories rolling.

TRIANGLE NEWS

The Saltwell Cemetery's Decoration day service was held on Sunday afternoon with a good crowd. Bro. Donald Riggs was the speaker and Keith Smith led the singing and sang a special.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle, Jonathan Doyle and Phyllis Brady, Michael and Bridgett Davis and Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle from here were among a large crowd who enjoyed the Pope reunion Sunday held at the Elks Shelter, Cynthiana. An auction was held. Games etc. for the children. Bridget Doyle Davis was in charge of everything and did a good job.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doyle were among a very large crowd at the home of David and Leah Doyle Riggle, Harrison County, on Sunday night for a supper and graduation party for their daughter Stacey Riggle. She received many nice gifts. She graduated from Harrison County High School on Friday night. She received awards on Tuesday night and was

chosen most talented. She will be going to college at Western Ky University. She received the Woodmen of the World Scholarship. Her baccalaureate service was Wednesday night where she sang in the chorus and had the last prayer. Brad Allison was speaker and brought a very good message.

Phyllis and Bobby Brady very much enjoyed his class reunion on Saturday at Blue Licks. Dena Dwelly from Florida had made a necklace for all the women and brought a cap for all the men.

The Rosehill Memorial Day was held on Sunday and also had dinner at the church.

Sharon Feeback spent a few days lately in Maryland, visited daughter Rosa and family. They also recently went to a reunion in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Phyllis Brady attended the Blue Grass Energy Supper and meeting held at Keeneland on Thursday night. Entertainment and many things for children, door prizes etc. A

huge crowd always attends. This covers a part of 23 counties with 55,000 members

Austin Brady, 17, who suffered a spinal cord injury in a one-vehicle accident on Hick Hardy Road on Sunday, May 29, has been transferred from the University of Kentucky Hospital to a rehabilitation hospital in Lexington. Getwell wishes may be sent to Austin at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, Room 182, Spinal Cord Unit, 2050 Versailles Road, Lexington, KY 40504.

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Directions: From Mt. Sterling, take Highway 11 north and turn left onto Highway 36 west. Follow to Highway 57 and turn left. Proceed approximately 1 1/2 miles to the property on the left. From Carlisle, take Highway 36 east approximately 5 miles to Highway 57 and turn right. Follow approximately 1 1/2 mile to the property on the left. Auction signs are posted.

Mr. and Mrs. Long have purchased other property and therefore need to liquidate this exceptional property at absolute auction.

Tract 1: This picturesque tract contains 82.98 acres with a beautiful man-made lake and gorgeous two story log home. This tract is also improved with 2 barns and offers awesome building sites with great views. It is both cleared and wooded and has access to the main Highway as well as the easement. A creek runs through a portion of this tract.

The main floor of this majestic home has a two story ceiling and fireplace. It has a huge family area as well as a formal living area. The gourmet kitchen features both commercial refrigerator and deep freeze, double glass top range and ovens, commercial deep fryer and grill, plus stone cabinetry with tile tops. There is also a breakfast nook. Off of the kitchen is the formal dining room which offers a beautiful view of the lake. There is also a large utility area, a pantry, half bath, and office/exercise room on this floor. In addition, the master suite is on the main level and has walk-in closets, large master bath (tiled), separate shower, and double vanities. All floors on this level are hardwood with the exception of the kitchen and baths being tile.

The upstairs level offers two bedrooms with a jack & jill bath and a balcony off of the bedrooms. There is also an open area that offers an overview of the formal living area making it an ideal sitting room or music room. A bedroom in the loft area overlooks the kitchen. A library also graces this floor.

The basement level offers living room with stone fireplace, arched & stone entertainment centers, and a stone arched entryway. It also has two very large bedrooms, a full bath with walk-in shower, and an entertainment/media room which would make an excellent billiard room. The basement steps out to a concrete patio.

Great for entertaining, this large home offers beautiful wood and stone throughout, comfortable central heat and air, shingle roof, and an extra large front deck.

Tract 2: This 30.81 acre tract m/l features frontage along Highway 57. This unimproved tract offers tremendous cropland.

Tract 3: This tract contains 49.68 acres with Highway 57 frontage. It is improved with a barn and offers remarkable cropland, pastureland, and a creek running through.

Tract 4: This 71.32 acre tract is the equine lover's dream improved with a super nice horse barn facility offering 25 stalls and plenty of room for riding. There are also several nice building spots on this tract plus another barn ideal for storage. This tract has frontage along the gravel road.

Tract 5: This 94.25 acre tract is accessible via the Highway as well as the easement road. The bottoms offer very good cropland and the creek runs through the property. Across the creek is a wooded area and then lots of pastureland.

Tract 6: Contains 132.43 acres of crop and pastureland with a grand hay field on the east end of the tract. This tract has a number of ponds and is accessible via the gravel easement road.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Birth Announcement



Roger and Alisha Dunn would like to announce the birth of their second daughter, Vella Aeryn Dunn. Vella was born March 1, 2011, at 8:25 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. She was welcomed home by her proud sister, Abby. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Sharon Frederick of Carlisle. Paternal grandparents are Pat and Jean Dunn, also of Carlisle.

Middle School Graduate



Dalton Hunt graduated 8th grade from Wolfe County Middle School Thursday, May 26, 2011. Dalton was inducted into the Junior Beta Club, received 2 Governors Cup Awards for participation on the Wolfe Co. Middle School Academic Team, and Academic Excellence Award in Science and an Academic Excellence Award in Language Arts. Dalton is the son of Crystal Jefferson (Travis Fugate) of Campton and Chris and Jennifer Hunt of Mt. Sterling, Grandson of Lonnie and Ann Brerly of Carlisle, Sharon Jones of Mt. Sterling and Bill and Connie Hunt of Covington, Ga.



Baseball Champions



The Tri-County Sluggers baseball team are the new Champions of the Battle at the Creek baseball tournament 11U (11under) division. The tournament was held Memorial day weekend in Shelbyville, KY. The Sluggers consists of players from Nicholas, Bourbon, and Harrison Counties.

Team members pictured are: (front left) Jeremy Moran, Noah Gifford, Spencer Free, Lincoln Morris, James Fryman, Russ Judy, (Back Left) Drew Davis, Ryan Smiley, Tyler Whetstine, Spencer Morris, and Tyler Franklin. Coaches pictured are: Kevin Morris and Steve Judy. Coach Jeremy Whetstine was absent from the photo.

Birth Announcement



Hayley & Autumn Dotson along with Matthew & Evan Fields would like to announce the birth of their brother Nolan Grayson Fields. Nolan was born on May 17, 2011 @ Clark Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 lbs 9 ounces and was 20 inches long. He is the son of Casey Fields and Shivon Workman Dotson of Mt. Sterling. The maternal grandparents are Billy and Debbie Workman of Carlisle. The paternal grandparents are Jerry and Kathy Fields of Harrison, Ohio

Mercury Memories

June 12, 1986: An evening at old blue lick springs, a unique social occasion inspired by events which took place over 135 years ago at one Kentucky more famous watering places, will be staged Saturday, June 28 at Blue Licks State Resort Park at the parking lot in front of the Pioneer Museum.

June 10, 1976: Jimmy Smith of Carlisle and Audra Mann, Millersburg, have accepted summer jobs at the Carlisle Mercury. They will perform various duties to help fill the gap as each of the regular personnel go on vacation.

Stanley T. Galbraith, son of Mrs. James Galbraith of Carlisle and the Late Mr. Galbraith has been named outstanding operation officer for the Kentucky Group Banks for the second consecutive year. He is cashier of the National Bank and Trust Company of Paris.

June 8, 1966: Nicholas County Alumni Association honored Raymond J. Wesley, superintendent of Nicholas County School for nearly 20 years, at the annual Alumni Banquet by a portrait that the alumni associate had commissioned.

The Head Start program in Nicholas County will begin June 20 at 8:30a.m. at Carlisle Elementary School. The program will be for a six week period.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 10 Chamber of Commerce Brown Bag Forum
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June 11
 The Cooper family reunion will be held at the Methodist Church behind the courthouse in Carlisle on June 11, 2011 Potluck noon meal. Meat and drinks will be provided, bring a dish and a item for the auction.

June 11
 Experience life as Jesus lived it. Headquarters Methodist Church Saturday June 11th 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. lunch Hotdogs and Hamburgers. Everyone is invited.

June 16 Outdoor revival Paris Christian Chapel
 Remember the old brush harbor meetings of long ago? Well, Paris Christian Chapel along with Evangelical Christian Associatoin is bringing to Nicholas County an outdoor, front yard, old fashion revival. Revival is being held at 1959 Headquarters Road at 7:00 p.m. June 16 thru Saturday June 18. Old time preaching, good gospel singing and good fellowship. Refreshments served Thursday and Friday nights, Potluck on Saturday. Different preacher nightly. Come all three nights and you're sure to get a blessing each night. Bring your friends and family to share in this special service, and lets join together in worship in an old fashion way. Signs will be up to help find its location. Very easy to get to.

June 18
 NCHS class of 1953 will have their 58th class reunion June 18th 2011 at Blue Licks State Park in the Arlington room, starting at 11:00 a.m. contact Opal Kelly at 859-289-2565.

June 21
 The Nicholas County Democrat women's club will meet June 21 at 6:30 at the Old Armory

June 21
 The Nicholas County Democrat Executive committee will meet June 21 at 7:30 at the Old Armory

June 24
 1977 34th Class reunion is set for June 24th, 2011 at Lakeshore Wine and Spirits (Formerly Carnico Co. Club) 6:00-8:00 you can dine at club 8-? Party time. Questions Contact Vicky Hatfield at 289-2394.

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

Covered Bridge Chapter of KPR
 The Covered Bridge Chapter of KPR is open to all retired city, county and state government employees from Bath, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Nicholas and Rowan counties. The aim of the organization is to keep you apprised of your benefits and how they are or will be affected by legislation and other factors. New members are welcome and invited to attend this meeting.

4-H Activities
 4-H shooting sports will meet every Monday night at 6 p.m. at 699 Lower Concord Road
 4-H shooting sports Trap Club will meet every Thursday night at the Fish and Game Club at 6p.m.

Nicholas County Water District
 Nicholas County Water District's Regular monthly meeting has been changed to 6:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month.

Nicholas Co. Ambulance
 If there are any questions or concerns about the day to day operations of the ambulance service, please contact Lieutenant Rob Biddle. He may be reached at Nicholas County EMS (859) 289-5522. Please ask for Rob or leave a message and he will contact you back as soon as possible. Please be aware that any questions relating to specific run or patient may not be answered due to patient confidentiality (HIPPA).

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

NC Democratic Women's Club
 The Nicholas County Democratic Womens Club and Executive Committee meet every month, the third Tuesday of each month.

Jam Session
 Jam Session in the Neal building for the third Sunday of each month is at 4:00 - 6:00.

A.C.T.S.
 The Alcohol, Chemical, Treatment, Series meets each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Sparks Room at the Nicholas Co. Health Department call Chaplin William Power 749-7427 or Dawn Letcher 289-3745 in association with Nicholas Co. Drug Forum.

Attention Veterans
 A Veterans Benefits Field Representative will be at the courthouse Annex Mt. Sterling, Ky. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for Federal and State Veterans benefits. This service is provided free of charge by the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs. To apply, veterans need to furnish copies of pertinent documentation to verify eligibility. For further information, please call toll free within KY 1-866-376-0308 to speak with a Veterans Benefits field representative.

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

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

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

Daughter Lodge #65 F.A.M.
 Daughter Lodge #65 meets the second Friday at 7:30 p.m. above the Mathers Gaunce Funeral Home. All masters mason are welcomed to attend.

Blue Lick Lodge #495 F&A.M.
 The Blue Lick Lodge #495 F. & A.M. meets the last Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All master Mason are welcomed to attend.

Orient Lodge #500
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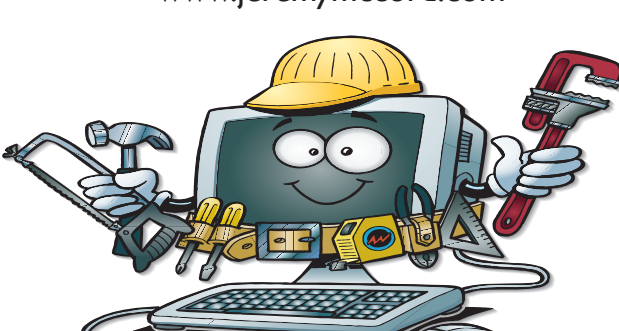
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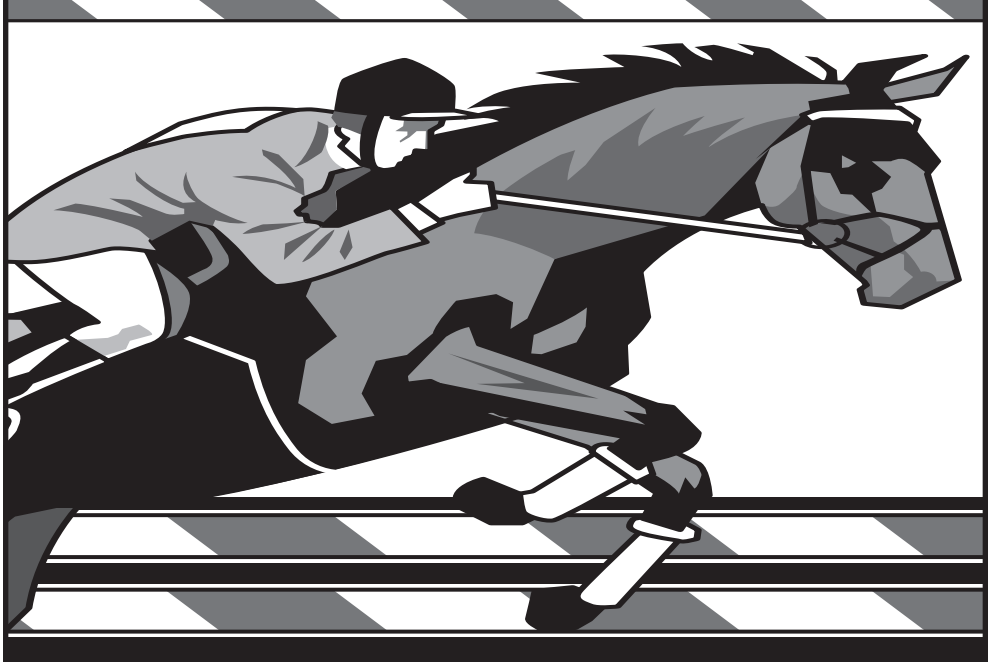
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FEATURES

Kyle's Outlook

By Kyle Campbell

MLB

The last division in baseball is the National League West which produced last season's World Series Champions.

The San Francisco Giants shocked the world last season by making the playoffs on the last day of the season and going on to win the World Series. They lost a lot of players to free agency but still have the pitching rotation to get there. IT will be harder this time around.

The Colorado Rockies are the favorite to win the division behind Jimenez and their two stud hitters Tulowitzki and Gonzales. The only question is do they have enough supporting cast to get to the playoffs and win?

The Los Angeles Dodgers are under new management, Bud Selig and baseball. I don't think that is a distraction because it doesn't affect the player's performance on the field. The Dodgers have the most talent from top to bottom on their roster but can this be the year they finally put it together.

The Arizona Diamondbacks are still trying to figure out what kind of team they are. They have a good mix of young players and veterans but besides of outfielder Justin Upton have no stars. It will be interesting to see what direction they go.

The San Diego Padres after becoming so close to making the playoffs last season traded away their star Gonzales to Boston so what is this team? Are they playoff contenders or looking.

NBA

Now we have come down to the final four teams playing in their respective conference finals to see who will advance to the NBA finals. One thing is for sure, we will have a new NBA Champion this season.

In the Western Conference Finals it's the young and talented Oklahoma City Thunder, led by Kevin Durant against the veteran play of Dirk Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks.

The series was won in five games as the young Thunder was just no match for the Mavericks. They are playing very well at the moment and I'm not sure that anybody can beat this team right now. An interesting story is about Russell Westbrook and the benching during the fourth quarter. This postseason has been negative about him so we will see how that develops.

In the Eastern Conference finals it's the Miami Heat and last season's MVP LeBron James against this year's MVP Derrick Rose and the Chicago Bulls. This series was also won in five games and was all Miami. Chicago only had Rose, Carlos Boozer and Joakim Noah showed that they are very overrated and failed to perform. Miami's Dewayne Wade struggled during this series only averaging 13.2

ppg. There have been rumors that he separated his right shoulder even though it is not being reported. If so this could hurt the Heat's chances at an NBA title.

MLB

The last division in baseball is the American League West. It only consists of four teams. It's arguably the tightest and worst division in all of baseball.

For a long time the team to beat was the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. It seemed like year after year they bring in the top talent and year after year was in the playoffs. That time may be over now that key players have left and young players are asked to step up.

The most shocking team last season was the Texas Rangers who made it to the World Series. The Rangers however lost the best pitcher in baseball Cliff Lee but signed former CY Young winner Brandon Webb but will be out for half of the season. One good thing is the Rangers have the best hitting team in baseball. The only problem is they

trade away every big top tier talent they have. The reasons are behind me but this continues to happen year in and year out.

The Seattle Mariners. There's not much to say other than they are terrible. Besides all stars Ichiro and Cy Yong Winner Felix Hernandez, nobody else is a star in the making. It seems like nobody wants to play for Seattle since the 90's where they dominated. But they can make a run with this weak division.

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As you study the incorruptible seed of the word of God, keep your mind and spirit open to the word to change your

thinking. Doubt and unbelief will come against you and say, "Now you know what 'they' say about this. "Who are they? They are the ones who would bury you early if you listen to their traditions, cast out the doubt and keep the word. Believe only what Jesus says, not what 'they' say. Believing is receiving. Doubt and do without.

Receive the Word. The power and blessing that you get out of the word of God is according to how you receive. You must receive it literally as God talking to you, as the authority in your life.

You must decide that whatever you see in the word, you will act on it. If you just receive a little here and there, thinking, "Well now that could be true," you will get nothing from the Word. You must believe it all with your whole heart. Receive it and give it the place of authority in your life. When you allow the incorruptible seed to go into your heart, it will produce the crop you desire. This is when you have relationship with Christ

not just religion. This is when disciples are made, that will go our and win the lost people into the Kingdom of God. (John 7:38) He that believeth in me as the scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water. These rivers of living water bring revival.

God's word is from everlasting to everlasting (Ps. 90:2) His word cannot fail. God's word is true and when we rest in its truth what mighty results we can get.

God's grace, peace and faith are multiplied to us through a knowledge of God and Jesus Christ. We need to have a personal relationship with our Lord and Savior. AS we read and meditate on the Word of God we draw closer to God. The Bible is our heavenly bank. The Word brings life, health, peace and abundance.

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STUDENT REVIEWS

Two of the four freshmen English classes studied the modern classic *To Kill a Mockingbird* this last spring. We examined the text chapter by chapter and broke down the importance of the central characters and small town setting. Thematically we focused on several concepts discussed in the text: prejudice, perspective, loss of innocence, and true courage. After spending several weeks working on the novel, the students were given the choice of a written test to finish the unit, or writing a piece

to be included in our own "newspaper". The students voted to contribute to a newspaper. I developed several ideas for basic articles, such as, section summaries, character lists, and setting discussions; however, many students came up with their own ideas to write about. Working in pairs, the students began to examine the text more closely for themes, specific events, and minor yet essential characters like Mrs. Dubose and Adolphus Raymond. After a week of email tag and several revisions, the ar-

ticles were due. I am very pleased with most of the resulting articles. There are a few that could still use some work, but I was pleased to see the students putting energy and effort into their articles. I reminded them several times that their writing would be seen by all of their classmates and possibly be published in the local paper. This knowledge added a bit of realistic excitement to the whole project.

Caleb Stinson
NCHS
English Teacher



Photo Submitted

The Freshmen class students enjoyed the reading of *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee in Caleb Stinson's English Class.

Remember the 1930s

By: Kimberly Myers

In 1930 there were 48 states that had a population of 123,188,000. The males were expected to live a shorter life span than the woman. The female life span was 61.6 and the male's was 58.1. The average salary was \$1,368. Unemployment was 25%. A gallon of milk was 14 cents a quart. A loaf of bread was 9 cents. A round steak was 42 cents a pound.

The presidents were Herbert Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt. The decade began with shantytown called the Hoovervilles. The social security act was set up in 1935 to make sure that the elders had money to live on when they retired. Today everyone goes to school everyday, but then only the rich went because parents could not afford to pay for clothes, supplies, and textbooks which rural areas did not have. They had very shortened school years (5 months). Where a teacher made only 40 dollars a month and was lucky to have a job. In 1935 Monopoly, the game, was introduced. Twenty thousand sets were sold in the first week. Between 1930-1939 horse racing became legal in 15 states. Paris fashion was too expensive for all but the rich.

Harper Lee the author of *To Kill a Mockingbird* was born in Monroeville, Alabama. In 1930 sewage was put in the city but only the courthouse and jail had it. In 1934 the roads became paved, and then in 1938 the first traffic light was installed. In 1937 the first sewing plant was put in the county. The book is sort of based on her growing up as a child. Her real dad was a lawyer. Truman Capote, the person Dill is based on, was her neighbor that was her best friend and he acted a lot like him. Boo was modeled after a special needs neighbor Harper took care of.

Attack

By: Shania Mitchell & Katie Myers

On a dark Halloween night, Scout and Jem were walking home after Scout's Halloween pageant. Scout was a ham in the pageant.

Atticus and Aunt Alexandra didn't go to the pageant because Atticus was too tired and Aunt

had worked on the pageant set up all day, so she was tired too. So Jem took Scout to the pageant, but he forgot a flashlight for the walk home at night. After the pageant was over, it was even darker outside, so Jem made Scout hold on to him so she wouldn't fall. As they were walking home, Jem began to think that he heard someone walking behind them. When they stopped walking, the noise behind them would also stop. Jem and Scout thought it might be Cecil Jacobs again because when they first arrived for the pageant he jumped out and scared them. But when they both hollered out at Cecil, no one answered.

They began to run. Then they heard the noise getting closer, so they ran even faster. In a blink of an eye, someone grabbed Jem. Scout fell over her costume. Scout finally got up to where she could see. She felt Jem help her up telling her to run. The attacker then grabbed Jem again and threw him down on the ground. The attacker grabbed Scout and smashed her costume. After Scout fell, the attacker went back after Jem and had a hold of his arm and wouldn't let go. Scout saw a hand on the attacker's hand, and she then saw the attacker fall on the ground.

Scout began to run home when she saw a man carrying Jem across his back. Scout ran faster to get home, but when she walked through the front door she was stopped by Atticus who was concerned that she was okay. She told him yes that she was fine. Next, was Auntie to stop Scout, to tell her to call Dr. Reynolds.

Mr. Heck Tate showed up before Dr. Reynolds. He told Atticus that Bob Ewell attacked Jem and Scout, and that Bob was dead under the tree. Heck said that Mr. Ewell killed himself by falling on his kitchen knife making it go right threw his ribs.

As Dr. Reynolds was in the room with Jem, Heck asked Scout if she could tell him what happened. She explained that she and Jem were walking home from the pageant when they heard someone behind them. "We thought it was Cecil Jacobs, but when we yelled at him, we heard nothing back," Scout said. So we just continued to walk and then we heard the sound getting closer, and then someone grabbed Jem. I fell over my costume, so I didn't see anything until Jem helped me up and told me to run. I then saw someone grab

Jem again and throw him down. The attacker then grabbed me, and I fell again smashing my costume. "When I could see, I saw the attacker had a hold of Jem's arm and he wouldn't let go. I then saw a hand on the attacker's hand, but the hand wasn't Jem's. Next thing I knew, I saw the attacker fall on the ground. I then got up and began to run home as fast as I could when I noticed a man carrying Jem home."

The man that brought Jem home was standing in the corner of Jem's room. Scout said, "Boo". Atticus said, "Scout you mean Mr. Arthur Radley." Boo saved Jem by only letting Bob break Jem's arm. Scout then talked to Boo Radley and took his hand and walked him home. Scout stood on the Radley's front porch until he went inside and closed the door, wondering what Boo sees. Boo closed the door and they never saw Mr. Radley again.

On Atticus Finch

By: Justina Sidle and Cord Watkins

I have recently discovered some surprising things about Atticus Finch and his career, and its effect on his personal life. Atticus can be thought of in two ways in his home town of Maycomb. He's been known as a "negro lover" and as a respectable neighbor and father. Atticus recently encountered a court case that endangered his own life and the lives of his children. Mr. Finch was defending a negro, Tom Robinson, on a rape case. Tom plead not guilty and Atticus was asked to represent him. Knowing how large the risk was, Atticus took on Tom's case. After a brave and strong argument, Tom was convicted of the rape and assault of Mayella Ewell. Mayella is nineteen and a half year old daughter of Mr. Bob Ewell, a well known resident.

Atticus is an excellent role model to everyone around him. He stands up for what he believes in and then fights for it. Atticus has taught his children many lessons, but the most valuable one, I feel, is to treat everyone they meet with respect whether it's a black man like Tom or their elder neighbor Mrs. Dubose. One thing Atticus makes sure of is that his children know to never kill a mockingbird. Atticus has repeatedly said a mock-

ingbird is an innocent bird. I feel like Tom was a mocking bird for Atticus because he believed Tom was an innocent man.

As a conclusion to my insight on Atticus Finch, I believe Atticus is a brave and valued man. He risked his life, his kids lives, his home, and his reputation to do something he believed in. I think that's what makes a great person when you stand up for what you think is right. Atticus Finch is a great example for this because in this book, he has defended everything he has faith in. I would strongly recommend this book to anyone and everyone.

The Finch's relationship with each other

By: Kandis Livingood & Christina Young

The main characters in *To Kill a Mockingbird* are Scout, Jem, and Atticus. Atticus is the father of Jem and Scout. The relationship that Jem, Scout, and Atticus have is very private, and the reason for that is because he would rather have his family problems stay between them. For example, when Scout gets into trouble, he talks to her, but after a while, he would not want the conversation to go any farther. Atticus doesn't like it when his children see him get into trouble. When he is sitting in front of the jail house watching Tom Robinson, while men come to kill Tom Robinson, the children end up there. Atticus wants them to go home so they won't see what may end up happening.

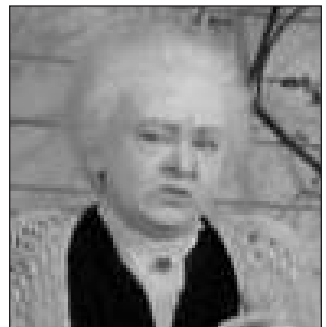
Atticus has his own personal way of communicating with Jem and Scout. For example, Atticus only tells his children what is appropriate, but he never tells them anything that could possibly hurt them in any way. Atticus has strong love and shows support for both Jem and Scout. He will do anything to protect them, so he always tells them the truth no matter what. For example Atticus loves Jem and Scout, so he will want them to know the truth.

Jem and Scout show emotions to Atticus by not just calling him dad or father, but they call him Atticus. The reason Jem and Scout call him Atticus is because he is a lot older than the parents in their class. Also, they

respect him as a person, not just a father figure.

Obituary of Mrs. Dubose

By: Alexa Cox



Mrs. Dubose, 82 died February 6, 1933 in her bed around 10:30pm. She was born in Maycomb County, Alabama. She used to sit out on her porch and talk to everyone who passed by. She wasn't known as the nicest woman in town, but everyone had respect for her. Alive, Mrs. Dubose was constantly in pain; her doctors had her on a steady flow of morphine. It was widely assumed that her dependency on the drug qualified her as an addict and greatly influenced her behavior. When Mrs. Dubose found out she only had a few weeks left to live, she quit using morphine. She told neighbors that she wanted to die pure without any drugs in her system. Local lawyer and neighbor, Atticus Finch said she had a lot of courage for doing what she did. So, all goes to say, Mrs. Dubose will be missed.

Atkinson house on fire! Chimney to blame?

By: Kelsey M Buckler and Devyn Fryman

Saturday, January 4th, Miss. Maudie Atkinson's house caught on fire. The Abbottville Fire Truck #26 was the first to arrive on the scene. "Absolutely amazing," said fire chief of Abbottville Fire Department, "Just absolutely amazing how fast the flames engulfed the house."

Bystanders watched as the house burned to the ground. Mrs. Stephanie Crawford, a bystander, said, "I never thought anything like this would happen to Miss. Maudie. She is a good woman and neighbor. But God works in mysterious ways." Many neighbors came out to help, comfort, and support Miss. Atkinson.

Mr. Avery came out to help the other male neighbors pull things out of the fire. Mr. Avery said, "Nobody wanted to see her lose everything she had, so we tried to pull everything we could out." Female neighbors came out to watch the house burn and to comfort Miss. Atkinson. Only a few things made it out of the fire without being torched. Three fire departments arrived on the scene to rescue the house that dated back to the 1700's: Maycomb Fire Department, Abbottville Fire Department, and Clark's Ferry Fire Department.

At dawn, the fire was finally put out. The fire chief of Maycomb County stated, "After most of the fire was out, Abbottville Fire Department and Clark's Ferry Fire Department left. Many neighbors stuck around just in case the fire got out of control again. It is just so wonderful how close a little town can be." After the excitement, Miss. Atkinson said, "I want to thank all my neighbors and others who came out to help me. They risked their own lives to help me with mine."

Sheriff of Maycomb County, Heck Tate, investigated the scene, "I believe the fire started in the chimney. Almost everything was burned. So many memories of hers are gone. Please keep Miss. Atkinson in your prayers."

Sadly, Miss. Atkinson's poodle died in the fire. Donations for Miss. Maudie Atkinson will be taken up at Maycomb's First National Bank.

The man behind the doors of Maycomb County

By: Carl Hurd and Dylan Purvis

As you all know, a lot of drama has occurred lately in Maycomb County surrounding the Tom Robinson trial. The tension has been building between the white and black communities. Concerning this racial tension, there is one mysterious individual in Maycomb County who is different than all of us, and he may offer a unique perspective. He is always carrying questionable liquids around - the town drunk. Some of you may have an idea whom this mysterious

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STUDENT REVIEWS

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ous man is, but he isn't what you think folks. His name is Adolphus Raymond. People in our community have thought that this man is just a drunk that is up to no good, but people, or should I say "kids" in your community have questioned this man and he states that the mysterious liquid is coca cola. That's right, Mr. Raymond isn't a drunk all, this is shocking but true.

There's more behind this mysterious man. For example, we all know he has a colored family, and the reason he pretends to be a drunk is because he would rather be known as a drunk then be discriminated against for enjoying the company of colored people.

The reason he told the kids is because he trusted them with his secret, and he knew kids would understand. We took a moment to sit and talk with the kids about their perspective on his decisions. Jem told us that he was ashamed of Adolphus's decision because he thought it was a low down thing to present himself as a drunk like he does; he thinks Adolphus needs to be himself instead of caring what people think.

Since you now know the truth behind Adolphus Raymond, maybe you won't judge him, and maybe he's not so mysterious after all...or is he? We have all learned a lesson - don't judge a book by its cover.

Bob Ewell

By Samantha Hunt



Bob Ewell, 45, born in Maycomb County, Alabama passed away on November 26, 1934 in the woods behind the Maycomb County Schools. In his earlier years, Mr. Ewell was known as a part time farmer, he is survived by his six children: Mayella, Burris, Billy Jean, Courtney, Lance, and Mary Lue. Mr. Ewell, along with his oldest daughter, played significant roles in the Tom Robinson trial. Most recently, Mr. Ewell was reported to have become a menace around town to all parties involved in the case. The authorities say his recent heavy drinking was the reason of the loss of his job. Also, they say alcohol was involved during his death. Authorities say it was a self-inflicted accidental cause of death. Visitations will be held on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m., down at the river.

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List of Characters

Compiled by: Alyssia Hayes and Alicia Kimes

Scout: Is the narrator of the story. She lives with her father Atticus, her brother Jem, and Calpurnia. Scout is a tomboy.

Atticus: He is the lawyer in Maycomb County. He is the father of scout and Jem finch. He never wants to have any time of fun and he rarely laughs. Atticus defends tom Robinson in court.

Jem: He is Scouts older brother and he is 4 years older than Scout. He fantasizes about playing football and he refuses to back down from dares.

Dill: He was Jem and Scouts neighbor that stayed with them during the summer. He is fascinated with Boo Radley.

Arthur "Boo" Radley: He never came out of his house. He is a recluse who has remained in his house that was down the road from the Finch house. When he was younger he got into trouble when he got involved with some rowdy kids from Old Sarum. They had resisted arrest by Maycomb County's Beadle then his father took him.

Tom Robinson: The black man accused of rape. He was a symbol of innocence destroyed by evil.

Maudie Atkinson: She was the Finches neighbor. She was a friend to the family.

Bob Ewell: He was the poorest "white trash" man in Maycomb. His daughter was Mayella Ewell who he beat when he saw her seducing Tom Robinson. He was a old drunk that was unemployed.

Mayella Ewell: The woman that tried accusing Tom Robinson of raping her. She was Bob Ewells daughter. Mayella was taking care of 7 kids.

Aunt Alexandra: She is a southern lady that is Atticus's sister. She acted as Scouts role model. She has a strong devotion to her family and social ranking where she didn't deal with anyone who is below her ranking.

Dolphus Raymond: He is a wealthy white man who lives with a black. He pretends to be a drunk because he prefers to live with the black people.

Sheriff Heck Tate: He was the sheriff of Maycomb County that is a witness at the trial for Tom Robinson. He is a good man and he covers for Boo Radley when Boo saves Jem and Scout.

Stephanie Crawford: She is the Dill's aunt and the neighborhood gossip. She is the one that tells the kids stories about Boo Radley.

Judge John Taylor: The judge at Tom's trial. He appoints Atticus to repre-

sent Tom.

Overview of chapters 1-11

By: Joseph Sexton and Josh Dulin

The novel To Kill a Mockingbird begins with Scout, Jem, and Dill playing games about Boo. He is a local shut-in surrounded by mystery. The kids are fascinated with the idea of getting to see Boo.

Jem, Scout, and Dill went to Boo's house and tried to see if he was there. When they were coming back Jem was too big to go under the fence so his pants got caught. When he returned to get his pants, they were sowed up and folded up on the fence.

In chapter 7, there is a tree beside Boo Radleys house. That tree that Jem and scout passed everyday on there way from school had a hollow knot that was full of many things such as gray yarn, an old watch, and the last gift in the tree was a little version of the kids. Mr. Nathan Radley, Boo's brother, was out at the tree filling the hole with cement.

In chapter 9, Jem got an air rifle. Atticus let them go shoot their guns at the landing. Scout thought about shooting Francis who lived at Finch's landing, but Atticus told them if they made one false move, he would take the guns away for good. In chapter 10, Atticus tells them not to shoot a mockingbird because it's a sin to kill them. All the mockingbirds do is make music for the town to listen to.

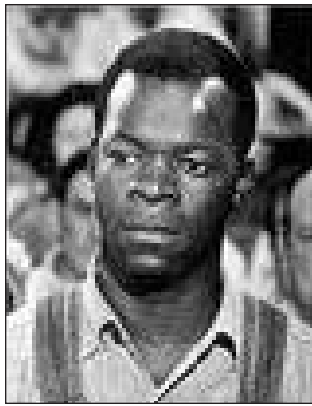
In chapter 10 a rabid dog came to Maycomb, but it was unusual because it was to early for the dogs to show heat madness. Jem and Scout were going out to play when they saw the dog. The maid called Atticus and he came and got the gun and shot it right in the street. The reason they called Atticus is because he was the best shot in Maycomb County, a fact the kids had never known. Atticus said that the dog was as dangerous dead as alive.

In chapter 11 we meet Ms. Debose. Ms. Debose is a mean old women that used to smoke and drink and had roomers going around that she carried a revolver. Jem didn't like this mean old women, so he smashed all of her camellias which is a type of flower. Later on in the book, before Ms. Debose died, she gave Jem a candy box that had one of the only flowers that was still alive after Jem had smashed them. Before passing on, Ms. Debose went off all pain medication to die free of it. Atticus told Jem that she had shown great courage fighting an impossible battle.



Tom Robinson

By Katie Smith



Tom Robinson, 35. Born in Maycomb County, Alabama. Died on October 25, 1934 at the Abbottsville Prison. He was accused and convicted of raping Mayella Ewell, a white women. He pled innocent to the charges, and he also claimed that he only entered the Ewell house because he felt sorry for Mayella. Mr. Robinson's lawyer, Atticus Finch, expressed disappointment and sadness. Mr. Finch made it clear that he believed Tom Robinson to be innocent, and that they had been working on an appeal. Tom panicked while being moved to the Abbottsville prison and received 17 gunshots while trying to escape. He died in prison that day. He is survived by his wife Helen Robinson and his three children; Bob, Annie, and John.

Maycomb's class structure

By: Jordan Shrout and Taz Eckler

Maycomb is a small town, much like Carlisle. Maycomb, Alabama in the 1930s, when To Kill a Mockingbird is set, was full of racism, gossip, rumors, and a clear social class system. Examples of social status labels in the novel include "poor farmers," "white trash," and "negroes".

Racism plays a big roll in Maycomb and our story. Gossiping and rumors are also a big influence in the town. These things change the lives of several characters. For example, Tom Robinson, a black man, gets put in jail and wrongfully convicted because the Ewells, a family only one step above a "negro" in the social structure, pit their word against Tom's.

We learn about Maycomb's social structure as the narrator, six year old Scout, learns about it. She is told, and sees in her own observations, that there are four tiers to the Maycomb class system. Interestingly, each of these tiers roughly corresponds with a location in the county. The highest class is the working businessmen in town. This would include lawyers, merchants, and teachers. The second class of Maycomb citizens was the "poor farmers" who lived outside of the town near Old Sarum. These characters are hard working and proud, refusing handouts of any kind. The Cunninghams belong to this class. The third and lowest class for a white citizen to be a part of was called "white

trash." This group lived on the outskirts of town, like behind the town dump. Often these characters didn't hold down steady jobs, and they held little power with the other white citizens. Bob Ewell is an example of this class. Finally, the lowest class tier in Maycomb was being a "negro". The black population lived outside the town limits in their own small area a ways beyond the dump.

Prejudice theme

By: Tyler Fryman and Justin Vanderwater

In the novel "To Kill A MockingBird" By Harper Lee, there is a great since of prejudice. The story is told from a little girl named Scout's point of view. Harper Lee used this to strengthen the ugliness of prejudice."In order to eliminate prejudice you must put yourself in the other persons shoes."

Examples of prejudice against blacks are shown throughout the book here are some. On page 162 Jem says, "But around here once you have a drop of negro blood, that makes you all black." Another example is the Tom Robinson Trial. When Atticus says, "She was white, and she tempted a Negro. She did something that in our society is unspeakable: she kissed a black man."

Another type of prejudice shown in the novel would be against the poor. Here Are some examples. On page 20 Scout says, "The Cunninghams never took anything they can't pay back-no church baskets and no script stamps."

Robinson VS. Ewells

By: Kandice Zornes & Scott Keaton

The town has been talking about the big day in court. The big day was about Miss Mayella Ewell's case against Tom Robinson. During this trial Atticus would be defending Tom Robinson against Mayella and Bob Ewell. Bob Ewell's side of the story was that Tom sexually assaulted Mayella Ewell.

As the case started, people were gathering around to watch. Tom Robinson was being questioned about the case and if he really assaulted her. Tom said he did not assault her. He said she asked to help her get a chiffarobe. So Tom was standing on a chair. Then Mayella knocked Tom off the chair and Mayella grabbed Tom around his waist and tried to rape him. Then she said she had never kissed a man before. Bob's side of the case was that he was walking past; he saw Tom and Mayella through the window, and Tom began to run out the door as Bob was yelling at Mayella.

Then Atticus asked Tom to stand up and catch a glass with his right hand,

he did. Then he said catch this with your left hand, but Tom said he couldn't because he tore his muscles loose in a cotton gin. So, how could Tom Robinson assault her when he couldn't use his left hand?

They told Mayella Ewell to say her side of the story. After she told her side, Atticus could see guilt and frustration building inside of Mayella. Atticus knew something wasn't right after Mayella told her side of the story cause of her reactions. At the end of the trial they judged that Tom Robinson was guilty of assaulting Mayella Ewell.

This case lead to the death of Tom Robinson. Tom was put in a cell and tried to escape one night, and the guards shot him seventeen times.

Summary of chapters 12-22

By: Ryan Minton and Logan Brown

To Kill a Mockingbird is a pretty good book. The book has many themes about race and prejudice. In these chapters, we learn that Tom Robinson, a black man convicted of rape, is innocent.

In chapter twelve, Jem has reached the age when he doesn't want scout to aggravate him. Jem also tells Scout to start acting "more like a girl". Scout is waiting for Dill to come back for the summer, so she won't have to bother Jem. However, dill does not come back to Maycomb this summer. They go to church, and afterwards, they find aunt Alexandria waiting on there porch.

In chapter thirteen, aunt Alexandria explains why she came to stay with them. She came to help care for the kids during the trial. Also, she will attempt to be a motherly influence, especially for Scout.

In chapters 14-20, we see the buzz in the town surrounding Tom's case. We also meet Adolphus Raymond. He passes himself off as the town drunk because he lives with a black woman, and the townspeople can't handle his decision without something to blame it on. We learn that he doesn't really care about what other people think of him.

In chapters 20-22, Mr. Raymond reveals that he is drinking from a paper sack and he offers dill a drink, naturally dill drinks some of it. Dill realizes that it is nothing more than coke cola. In 22, the kids sneak into the court house to watch their dad at work. Also in this chapter, we learn that Tom cannot use his left hand, and according to the evidence, he is innocent; however, the jury convicts him.

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STUDENT REVIEWS/CLASS NIGHT

Symbolism of the mockingbird

By: Eric Spivey and Charby Pope

The book *To Kill a Mockingbird* is heavily laced with symbolism. The symbolism in this novel revolves around the mockingbird and why it's a sin to harm one. This concept is first introduced in the novel on page 90 when Atticus's children, Scout and Jem, receive guns for Christmas. Atticus says, "Shoot all the blue jays you want, but remember it's a sin to kill a mockingbird." Ms. Maudie also tells the children, "Mockingbirds don't do one thing, but make music for us to enjoy. They don't nest in the corner, they don't tear up the garden they don't do one thing, but make music for us to enjoy that's why it's a sin to kill a mockingbird." So, what that means is that because the mockingbird has not done anything to harm anybody to kill one would be a sin. Two characters in the story are symbolic mockingbirds, Tom Robinson and Arthur "Boo" Radley. One character in this novel that can be considered a mockingbird is Tom Robinson. The reason Tom can be considered a mockingbird is because he was a good and innocent man that was falsely accused of rape by a woman he helped. It was these false accusations that led to his incarceration, and untimely death thus making him a mockingbird.

Boo Radley is considered one of the mockingbirds in this story because after he killed Bob Ewell, to save the children, he was going to be a town hero when everyone found out. But, he had a very strange mental state of mind, and he had chosen to shun society and stay in the comforts of his own home. So, if everybody in town were to find out what he had done, Boo would be a town hero and people from all over town would be on his door step with their gifts and attention. This was something Boo did not want or, most likely, handle. Boo attempted to help others and live a isolated life making him a mockingbird.

Boo Radley looked like because they were constantly believing what everybody told them. They say that he stabbed his own father in the leg with a knife; that's the reason why he never came out of the house. Jem and Scout always wanted to find out what he really looked like. The perspective was to judge on what was said and not what they knew for a fact. Never judge a book by it's cover.

Jem always told Scout that she was acting like a girl, and that girls always imagined things. That's why people hated them, and if she started behaving like one, she could go off and find someone else to play with. Jem's perspective towards Scout was that he didn't like it when Scout acted like a girl.

Jem, Dill, and Scout all snuck into Boo's yard to try and see what he looked like, or what he did. They always tried sneaking in to see him. Jem's pants got stuck on the fence when they were trying to escape while trying to see Boo. When he went back to get his pants, he heard a gun shot and he found his pants folded and stitched on the fence. This night changed their whole perspective of Boo and what they thought of him. They soon found out that he was the one who folded and stitched the pants back together.

At the end of the book Scout tries to imagine herself in Boo's shoes and see his perspective on life and the world. Scout starts to place herself in Boo's shoes and once she does she starts to see who Boo really is and why he never comes out of his house.

TKAM chapters 23-32 overview

By: Brady Saunders & Austin Thornsburg

Scout talk's about Tom Robinson and his case of raping Mayella Ewell when he was just trying to be nice and help her out. There were a lot of people in maycomb county that thought Tom Robinson was guilty except the black people and a few white people including: Atticus, Jem, Scout, Sheriff Heck Tate, and some others.

Scout plays with a roly-poly in Chapter 25 and when Jem sees Scout playing with the roly-poly. Jem tells Scout not to kill the bug because they are very rare bugs and you hardly ever see them out.

Scout finds out that the Radley house does not hold terror. Scout realizes that Boo Radley is just very shy and is afraid to come out in public. Atticus gets accused of being the cause of Bob Ewell losing his job. Ewell threatens to get even with Atticus.

While Jem and Scout were on their way home from the pageant, Scout was wearing a ham costume from the pageant, they were attacked by Mr. Bob Ewell. While they were getting attacked and scout was on

the ground seeing Jem get attacked, there was someone who came out of the woods and saved them from getting attacked. Then, someone took Jem back to the house because he was very badly hurt.

Jem was in bed badly hurt while Sheriff Heck Tate found Bob Ewell dead out in the woods, and Atticus and Sheriff Heck Tate argued about how Bob Ewell died. The doctor shows up in Jem's bedroom. The doctor confirms that Jem's arm is broken.

Boo Radley tells Jem and Scout goodnight. Then Boo is walked home by Scout. Scout then realizes that Boo Radley was not a terrible person. She realizes that Boo Radley was just a very shy person. Boo Radley appears in public after they find out that he is the one who saved Atticus' children when they were being attacked by Bob Ewell.

In these chapters Boo Radley has ended up coming out into public to save the children because Bob Ewell said that he would get even because he accuses Atticus Finch for costing him his job. Tom Robinson only got killed because his case couldn't hold up in front of a white jury.

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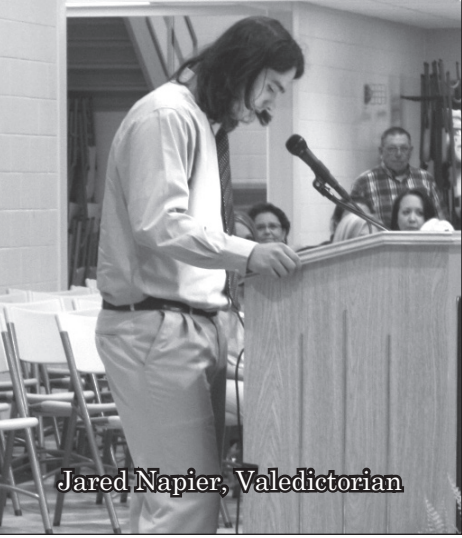
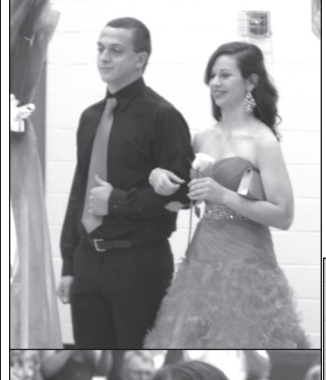
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Nicholas County District Court Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr. June 1, 2011

In Re: Roxanne Tylene Boone. PH.guardian appointed

Estate of: Louise Sensabaugh Cohorn. INV. Notice fiduciary 7/6/ 12 p.m.

Estate of: Robbie Harney. SETT. Notice Fiduciary 7/6 12 p.m.

Estate of: Jams Clifton Myers. INV. SCG 6/15 8:45

Estate of: Robert E. Poline. REV. re 7/6 at 12 p.m. for FS

Estate of: Larry G. Stoker. PH will admitted order entered and bond to be approved.

Joshua W. Brierly. ARR. Op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. 08 1st off GP \$200 SF costs ADE 45 day SCH 7/13 at 9:30 a.m. OLS (W/O Hardship) OL Surrendered. Pay NLT \$75.00

Melissa Gayle Gammon. PTC>1-2 theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. PTC 6/8 at 12 p.m. pay rest in full.

Garrett Hawkins. REV> 1. One headlight proof dism moc. 2. Failure to notify address change to dept of transp. Merge moc w/3 3. Failure to produce insurance card. GP by affidavit \$100 and costs SCH 7/13 at 9:30

Michael Purvis. ARR. 1-28. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. Pay 150 to CA today an cont to pay weekly at \$75/wk CFA 7/6 at 12 p.m.

Stephanie Taulbee. SCH. Public intoxication controlled subs SCH 7/13 at 9:30 a.m. (pay NLT 75) and to show proof of acts attendance.

Timothy Lee Treadway ARR. Operate MV u/influ of alc/drugs w/08 aggravator 1st GP \$200 SF CC ADE 120 days OLS criminal stmt 7 days in jail credit 7

Timothy Willoughby. CFA. 1-5. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$500. Pd \$100 5/31 cont to 7/6 at 12 p.m.

Pamela F. Abnee. Vs. Jenna K. Abnee. OH. Ch 6/7 at 1 p.m. pd apptd for ch

Jorge Loreda Alfaro. ARR. No operators license bonded

Cesar Anonio. ARR. 1. No operators/moped license. 2. Improper registration plates 3. Failure of owner to maintain required insurance security. CFA 6/8 at 12

Ricky T. Cline. ARR. 1. No/expired registration plates. GP 25 an c. 2. No/expired Kentucky registration receipt. 3. Failure to produce insurance card. 4. Driving on DUI suspended licenses 1st offense. 5. Display of illegal/altered registration plate. GP SCH 7/13 at 9:30 pay in full.

Michael D. Jolly. ARR. Op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. .08 1st off. Bonded.

Charles Louis Kiskaden. OH. Bonded

Jason Rathbone. ARR. 1. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree 2. Alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd o. bonded.

Justin T. Ring. ARR. 1. Public intoxication controlled subs 2. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess 3. 1st degree possession cs/drug unspecified 1st offense. Bonded.

Reyna Garcia Salvador. 1. No operator license. 2. Failure of non-owner operator to maintain req insurance. CFA 6/8 at 12 p.m.

Cory Watkins. 1. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. 2. Alcohol intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd. Bonded.

John Samuel Watkins. ARR. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. 2. 1st degree possession of cs/drug 3. 1st degree tics, drug unspecified 2nd or > PD/NG/PH bond am 10,000/10% w/suriety for balance. PH 6/29 at 2 p.m.

Peter J. Burbrink. OH. Bonded

Maryann L. Akers. PTC> 1. Possession of marijuana 2. 1st degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 3. Endangering the welfare of a minor. 4. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess 5. Endanger the welfare of a minor. 6. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. 7. Controlled substance prescription not in orig. PTC 6/29 at 1

Eric Brandon Earlywine. SCH/IP. PD 100 5/27 SCH 7/6 at 1 p.m.

Randall A Faulconer. PTC> 1. Operating on suspended/revoked operators GP 30/7 to serve, credit 8, bal prob 2 yrs c/o no driving w/o valued ky licesense. 2. Failure of non owner to maintain req insurance. Dism moc w/o prej.

Jackie Flora. PC. criminal mischief 3rd degree. 6/29 @ 1p.m.

Eric R Fulton. S. Theft by unlawful taking. 2 year probation.

Betty J, Gibbs.R. receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Tampering with physical evity.

dence. 7/13 @ 9:30a.m.

Veronica Lynn, Ham. PC. Op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. 0.08 1st offence. \$200fine. 9/14 @ 9:30a.m.

Bonnie Kis, Hawkins. R. selling alcoholic beverages to minors 1st offence. 7/6 @ 1p.m.

Herbie L Hicks. PC. Operate mv under influ of alc/drugs. Aggravator 1st off. 6/22 @ 2p.m.

Tracy L, Howard. PC. Escape 3rd degree. 8/101p.m.

Brandon Kimes. PC. Receiving stolen property under \$500 7/13 @ 1p.m.

Kandiss Lynn, May.R. theft by deception cold checks under \$300, 6 counts.

Vincent Matthew Rosso McNabb.MH. burglary 3rd degree. 6/8@ 1p.m.

Norman Dea Morris. SCH. 7/27 @ 1p.m.

Stephanie Price. PC. Theft by unlawful taking. 7/6@ 1p.m.

Darin Wayne Rudder. R. flagrant non support 7/27 @ 1p.m.

Archie R Smith. PC. Operate mv under influ/ of alch/drugs, wanton endangerment 2nd degree.

Loretta Colemire Snapp. Theft by deception include cold checks u/\$10,000

Danielle Boone, 6/22/11 @ 2p.m.

Celia J Eads, CH.7/6 @ 2:00p.m.

Michael J Eads. CH 7/6 2:00p.m.

Kevin D McCoy.PH. receiving stolen property u/\$5,000, receiving stolen property u/\$10,000 2 counts. 6/22 2p.m.

Heather Treadway.OH. 6/22 2p.m. operate mv under influence of alcohol/drugs. 1st degree possession of drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

Joshua Martin Cunningham. PH. Possession of marijuana. Drug paraphernalia. Tampering with physical evidence. Unlawful transaction with minor(2counts) 7/6 @ 1p.m.

Marion Mitchell III. PH receiving stolen property u/\$10,000 2 counts. 6/22 @ 2p.m.

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Domestic dispute with switchblade ends in assault, menacing charges

By George Lewis
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An altercation at 495 East Main St., in Carlisle at 11:17 p.m. June 1 involving a switchblade knife resulted in two arrests.

William K. Turner, 20, 565 Hume Bedford Road, Paris, and Kelsey E. Brown, 18, 2328 Redbud Lane, Carlisle, were arrested after Turner allegedly punched Brown, reportedly his girlfriend, several times and threw her to the ground, according to an arrest report by Carlisle Patrolman Mark A. Snedegar.

Brown allegedly retaliated by drawing a switchblade knife on Turner, Snedegar said. Snedegar said Brown told him she didn't open the knife and produced it only in self-defense after Turner struck her.

Turner was charged with fourth-degree assault, second-degree disorderly conduct, and menacing; Brown was charged with second-degree disorderly conduct and menacing.

In his report, Snedegar said there was no alcohol or drug involvement in the incident.

On Monday evening, June 6, Carlisle police investigated an accident involving an all-terrain vehicle at 113 Mockingbird Lane. The ATV was driven by a woman said to be in her mid-20s with a six-or seven-year-old passenger on board. The child was transported to a hospital as a precaution. Neither the child nor the driver was seriously injured, police said. No other information was immediately available.

In other recent police activity in Carlisle, Christopher T. Mason was arrested and cited at 12:31 a.m. May 31 for having prescription drugs in an improper container, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia after Carlisle Patrolman George Ballard found a small bag with seven blue pills lying around it, according to Ballard's arrest report.

Ballard said he was alerted to the pills, which were at the entrance to the police station, by dispatcher Michael Cobb.

Ballard said after he connected the pills with Cob, who told him that he had a prescription for them, that had not wanted to carry the whole prescription with him, and that he had dropped them while trying to check his wallet.

On June 2 at 10:26 p.m., Sgt. Bennie Buckler arrested Cathy F. Myers,

49, 505 Douglas Court, Carlisle, and charged her with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

In his arrest report, Buckler said a call from a concerned citizen alerted him that Myers was allegedly "walking up the street falling down and seemed intoxicated." Buckler said he found Myers sitting on the concrete wall beside the Family Dollar Store on East Main St.

"She stated that she was homeless and living on the street," Buckler said in his report.

On June 5 at 11 p.m., police arrested Dennis K. Quisenberry, 37, 711 Snake Lick Road, for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of al-

cohol, first offense, and having no moped license.

According to the arrest report, Quisenberry tried to drive his moped through a police safety check point on Concrete Road and was stopped. Quisenberry had slurred speech and bloodshot eyes and failed a field-sobriety test, according to his arrest report.

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

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Invitation to Bid

The Nicholas County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids for the resurfacing of various county roads until 9:00 a.m. the 24th of June 2011 at the Nicholas County Courthouse Judge/Executive's office, Carlisle, Kentucky. Bids will be opened at the Fiscal Court meeting held that evening. Bids will be received on the bases of the following requirements:

- All contractors must be prequalified by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet.
- Work must be performed in accordance with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, 2008 edition.
- All work will be subject to the direction, inspection, and approval of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court or their designated representative.
- Contractors shall carry necessary insurance as required by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.
- The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive informalities and make awards in a manner deemed to be in the best interest of Nicholas County.

Further information with respect to the location of the proposed work and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Nicholas County Judge/Executive. Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Kenny Lyons
Nicholas County Judge/Executive
Nicholas County Courthouse
Carlisle, KY

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY RECOVERY BY ENVIRONMENTAL SURCHARGE OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY'S 2011 ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE PLAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 1, 2011, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("Commission") in Case No. 2011-00161, an Application pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statute 278.183 for approval of an amended compliance plan ("KU's 2011 Environmental Compliance Plan") for the purpose of recovering the capital costs and operation and maintenance costs associated with new pollution control facilities through an increase in the environmental surcharge on customers' bills beginning January 31, 2012 under KU's existing Electric Rate Schedule ECR, also known as the environmental cost recovery surcharge.

Federal, state, and local environmental regulations require KU to build and upgrade equipment and facilities to operate in an environmentally sound manner. Specifically, KU is seeking Commission approval of Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity ("CPCN") to construct new Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the Ghent Generating Station in Ghent, Kentucky, and to serve all units at the E.W. Brown Generating Station in Burgin, Kentucky, to comply with the national emissions standards for hazardous air pollutants proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA"). The Particulate Matter Control Systems are also being installed to comply with EPA-imposed sulfuric acid mist and opacity requirements. Additionally, KU is seeking recovery of costs associated with these environmental projects, which are necessary for compliance with the federal Clean Air Act, the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and other current or proposed environmental laws and regulations, and enforcement actions. These additional projects primarily relate to installing Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the Ghent Generating Station, installing Particulate Matter Control Systems to serve all units at the E.W. Brown Generating Station, converting the main coal combustion residuals treatment basin at the E.W. Brown Generating Station to a landfill and other pollution control facilities. The capital cost of the new pollution control facilities for which KU is seeking recovery at this time is estimated to be \$1.1 billion. Additional operation and maintenance expenses will be incurred for these projects and are costs that KU is requesting to recover through the environmental surcharge in its application.

The impact on KU's customers is estimated to be a 1.5% increase in 2012 with a maximum increase of 12.2% in 2016. For a KU residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month, the initial monthly increase is expected to be \$1.13 during 2012, with the maximum monthly increase expected to be \$9.46 during 2016.

The Environmental Surcharge Application described in this Notice is proposed by KU. However, the Public Service Commission may issue an order modifying or denying KU's Environmental Surcharge Application. Such action may result in an environmental surcharge for consumers other than the environmental surcharge described in this Notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2011-00161. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Blvd., P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervenor may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, Attention: Lonnie E. Bellar, Vice President, State Regulation and Rates. A copy of the Application and testimony will be available for public inspection on KU's website (<http://www.lge-ku.com>) and at KU's offices where bills are paid after June 1, 2011.

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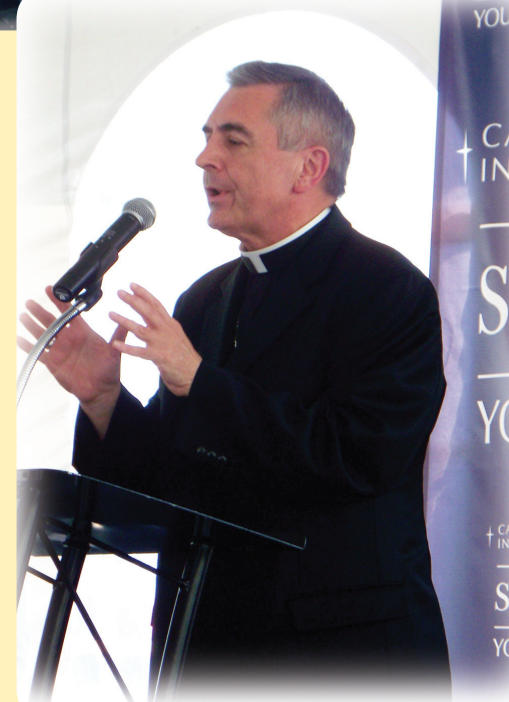
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INSIDE NEWS

4-H camp attendance egg-ceptional this year

By George Lewis
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Nicholas County enrollment at the North Central 4-H Camp is up three-fold this year, said Michael Phillips, Nicholas County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The reason? Perhaps it's the fluffy omelets whipped up by campers in cooking class under the direction of Casinda Bechanan of the Kentucky Egg Council.

Tasty breakfasts aside, the real reason is effective marketing, Phillips said.

"They did an excellent job," Phillips said of extension agents. "All the counties are up that camp with us. We had to turn kids away. More applied than we had beds for."

Noting the camp's multi-faceted educational programs, Phillips

said, "The campers learn life skills and experience things on their own that, even though they're supervised, still serve to prepare them for life in the 'real world.'"

Camp counselor Terri Campbell of Carlisle spent the majority of last week shepherding campers to and from events and classes and soothing those who were away from home for the first time. To her, it was a labor of love. At last count, she'd lost no campers to homesickness.

Campbell stopped momentarily while showing a reporter around to ensure a camper she came across had applied the proper amount of sunscreen.

The 4-H camp is located on 350 acres of rolling hills and forested land near Lake Carnico. North Central serves 34 counties and can accommodate 358 campers and counselors in its cabins

and plus 24 in the outpost for primitive camping. The camp offers a dining hall; shelter house; heated and cooled multipurpose building; restored, historic log cabin; country store for souvenirs and snacks; and swimming pool with a diving board. The programs include rifle and archery ranges, a bird blind for

nature classes, an observation bee hive, a low-ropes challenge course, basketball, volleyball and an athletic field. The six-acre lake offers opportunities for fishing, canoeing, pond studies and hiking in nature classes.

The moral to his year's attendance crunch, Phillips said, is to sign up for camp early next year.



Photo by George Lewis

Tyler Mitchell, left, and Hunter Hopkins, both of Nicholas County, enjoyed canoeing class last week at the North Central 4-H Camp, which recorded unusually high enrollment this year.



Photo by George Lewis

Casinda Bechanan, a marketer with the Kentucky Egg Council, showed campers the proper way to assemble and cook an omelet at the North Central 4-H Camp.

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Parents Pow wow Use these tips to make your trip to the grocery store a success:

Make a meal plan, then write your list.

Put your list in order of the store layout. Be sure to shop for cold items last.

Stick to your list. Keep a list of needed items between shopping

trips. Avoid midweek trips to the grocery store for items you forgot to buy.

When you go to the store for only one item, you spend more money than you planned. Fewer trips to the store mean less gas and use of your car.

If you are interested in nutrition classes, contact Adam Tubbs, Coordinator, UK Extension, Nutrition Education Programs at 859-289-2312.



Middle school presents academic awards

The Nicholas County Middle School heaped academic awards on its top students May 31:

Seventh Grade Awards

Social Studies, Elizabeth "Dani" Johnson; Pre-Algebra 7, Courtney Vice and Shelby Watkins; Math 7, Shawn Evans; Science, Jade Davis and Shelby Watkins; English, Shelby Watkins and Jade Davis; Introduction to Music, Jade Davis; Introduction to Spanish, Jade Davis; Keyboarding, Courtney Vice and Olivia Mattox.

Seventh Grade Academic Achievement Awards

Superior Academic Achievement (GPA between 3.75 and 4.0 during the first three grading periods): Jade Davis, Cara George, Kayanne Hagen, Elizabeth "Dani" Johnson, Colton Liver, Mary Beth Metcalfe, Courtney Vice, J. P. Wagoner, and Shelby Watkins.

Excellence in Academic Achievement (GPA between 3.50 and 3.74 during the first three grading periods): Olivia Mattox, Sydney Stone, Cameron Bowles, Delaney Green, Caleb Lewis, Alexandra Linville, Kaela Saner, Gabby Short, Se-

dona Sweet, Mary Kate Tolliver, Chris Vice, and Abby DeRossett.

Eighth Grade Awards

Social Studies, Ben Duncan; U.S. History (Woodmen of the World), Merrill Hudson and Sydney F. Fryman; Geometry, Ryan Cobb, Ben Duncan, and Caleb Livingood; Algebra, Merrill Hudson; Pre-Algebra 8, Brooke Hudson and Ben Duncan; English, Ben Duncan; Introduction to Business and Marketing, Austin Hughes and Merrill Hudson; Agriculture Discovery, Kaleesa Blankenship; Introduction to Life Skills, Beth McCord and Ben Duncan.

Eighth Grade Academic Achievement Awards

Superior Academic Achievement Awards (GPA between 3.75 and 4.0 during the first three grading periods): Megan Bretz, Michael Bussell, Ryan Cobb, Ben Duncan, Sydney Faith Fryman, Tegan Gabriel, Merrill Hudson, Mary Beth McCord, and Landon Sexton.

Excellence in Academic Achievement (GPA between 3.50 and 3.74 during the first three grading periods): Jamie Berry, Jarrod Bull-

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LOCAL NEWS

Fuel accidents cause injuries, death Tips on fuel safety

Faith
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First, there were cold and wet conditions that left Nicholas County with about 12 inches above its normal rainfall by this time of the year, making planting grains impossible until it was almost too late.

In Kentucky, corn and soybeans account for more than half and as much as three-fifths, respectively, of the annual cash receipts for planted crops, according to UK agronomists. Planting in muddy conditions can result in poor root-system development and stunted growth for corn, they say.

Then unseasonably hot temperatures messed with the hay crop, pushing alfalfa past its optimum peak too early, causing it to become fibrous, less nutritional and less palatable to livestock.

As if that weren't enough, due to the cool spring livestock kept their winter coats on longer than is desired; therefore, their excess body heat can't radiate out, Phillips said.

"You'll see a lot more standing in pools of water and seeking shade, which means they are losing valuable grazing time," he said.

"We're at nature's mercy," Phillips said.

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When transferring farm fuels, bond the containers to each other, and ground the one being dispensed from to prevent sparks from static electricity. Clean up spills right away and put oily rags in a tightly covered metal container. Change your clothes immediately if you get oil or solvents on them.

In addition, watch out for empty containers that held flammable or combustible liquids. Vapors might still be present. Store these liquids in approved containers in well-ventilated areas away from heat and sparks.

Be sure all containers for flammable and combustible liquids are clearly and correctly marked. Read and heed directions on all product containers, noting flammability and safety precautions.

Do not keep gasoline inside the home or transport it in the trunks of auto-

mobiles or recreation vehicles. If gasoline must be transported, carry only a small amount in a labeled safety can on the floor of the back seat. Roll down the windows so moving air can sweep away vapors.

Before cutting or welding a fuel tank, fill it with water to drive out any lingering residue or vapor. Many explosions have resulted from using a torch on a tank that was thought to be empty.

Refueling

Be cautious during refueling. Fires and explosions can happen. Besides being a fire hazard, spilled fuel can cause irritation and discomfort if it contacts the skin. Breathing an excess of fuel vapor often causes dizziness and headache.

When arriving to refuel, drive up to the fuel pump or storage tank slowly. Be careful not to bump it. Turn off the engine, and extinguish smoking materials. If the engine is hot, allow it to cool for a few minutes. Position yourself so you can refuel without slipping or becoming fatigued. Remove the fuel cap slowly and allow the pressure to dissipate.

Avoid over filling. Allow any spilled fuel to evaporate before starting the engine. After releasing the nozzle valve to shut off fuel flow, keep the nozzle in the filler opening a few moments to allow it to empty. Check vents to be sure they're not clogged, and replace the filler cap. Then lock up the pumps so children and other unauthorized persons cannot pump fuel.

Refuel small equipment outside - never in an enclosed area. A funnel will make the job easier when using a safety can.

Wipe up spills and allow the excess to evaporate before starting the engine. Before resuming work, put the safety can back into safe storage.

Aboveground Tanks

An aboveground storage facility is cost effective. The tanks are movable and ground water or limited flooding has little effect on them.

Above ground storage tanks must be sturdy and designed for fuel storage. They should be 40 feet or more from buildings. A tank too near a burning building could explode and spread the fire. Mount a tank elevated for gravity discharge on sturdy supports placed on a firm, level surface. Keep the area clear of weeds and trash to reduce fire risk. Remind machinery operators to stay away from the support structure and to not bump it when pulling up to refuel. Unless tanks are located in shaded spot or have overhead canopies to shield the sun, evaporation losses can be sizable. Use a pressure-vacuum relief valve (rather

than the standard vented cap).

Safety Cans

Labeled safety containers are made of heavy-gauge metal and has a cap that automatically closes to prevent a spill if the can is dropped or tipped over. The squat shape makes a safety can difficult to tip. A pressure-relief valve opens when vapor pressure inside the can reaches three to five pounds per square inch. A flash-arresting screen in the filler opening and pouring spout will reduce the possibility of a spark, which could cause a fire or explosion.

Label fuel containers according to their contents. Do not risk confusing diesel fuel and gasoline. Paint gasoline cans red and diesel cans green. Store cans in a cool, well-ventilated place, away from living quarters and ignition sources.

LP Gas

Label fuel containers according to their contents. The fire or explosion hazard with LP gas usually involves leaks or failures in the system, improper transfer of liquid from one tank to another, or accidents where tanks or lines are ruptured. Also, an LP tank involved in a building, trash or tractor fire can greatly intensify such a fire or even explode.

Large LP storage tanks should be at least 50 feet from the nearest building and 20 or more feet from other aboveground fuel tanks. Provide and maintain solid foundations to support LP-gas tanks so

See Fuel Safety Page 18

Car burned Monday



Photo by George Lewis

Giving new meaning to the term "hot car," an electrical short caused this vehicle to become engulfed Monday. No one was injured.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



I would like to nominate Kenzie Hopkins for student spotlight. Over the course of the year, Kenzie has improved academically. It has been a pleasure to have Kenzie in class. She is always willing to participate, and does so with a positive attitude. Kenzie's vibrant personality always brightens my day as well as her peers. These traits make Kenzie an exceptional person.

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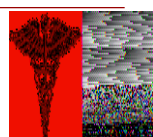
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Parcel No. 11 - land at intersection of Locust Grove Road and Cassidy Creek Road containing 6.75 acres deed tax \$100.00

Allen and Vickie Sparks, Grantors to Bobby G. Cobb, Grantee small tract of land lying on northeast side of KY Highway #32, containing 1.62 acres

Deed tax \$37.00 Barbara S. Myers, Grantor to Eric C. and Shannon Myers, Grantees certain tract of land in Nicholas County

Deed tax \$20.00 Donald G. and Christy L. Hill Revocable Living Trust, Christy L. Hill, Sole Trustee 4307 Carpenter Pike, Grantor and Stephen H. Hubbard, by and there his Power of Attorney, Pamela K. Hubbard and Pamela K. Hub-

bard, Grantees 4 parcels of land in Nicholas County on waters of Crooked Creek, Approx 152 acres

Deed tax \$53.00 Hunt Family Trust, by Dennis Hunt Trustee party of first part. Valerie K. Cravens, party of second part, house in Douglas Court

Deed tax \$70.00 Donald R. and Wanda L. Ritchie and Raymond E. Ritchie, parties of first part and Harold and Louise Sidle parties of second part, land in Nicholas County 2.4424 acres

Deed tax \$0 Harold and Louise Sidle, parties of first part to Donald R. and Wanda L. Ritchie, and Raymond E. Ritchie, single parties of second part, land in Nicholas County; 2.847 acres

Deed tax \$0 Bruner Land Co. Inc. Party of first part and Cherie Ann Foltz, party of second part, land in Nicholas County, Snake Ridge Road

Deed tax \$38.00

Jacquelin Krause and Michael Davis, husband and wife, parties of first part to Bradley and Rhonda Murrell, husband and wife, parties of second part, land in Nicholas County on west side of Short Stoney Creek

Deed tax \$45.00 Marvin M. McCarty, Grantor and Daniel J and Stephanie Melton, Grantees, land in Nicholas County, Upper Lick Road

Deed tax \$94.50 Kenneth H. and Frances Hunt, husband and wife parties of first part to Sherl A. Wages, party of second part. Land in Douglas Court

Love and affection Hogan W. Ward and Lisa G. Ward, husband and wife parties of first part to Bruner Land Co. party of second part, land on North side of Goose Creek Road Lot no. 3

Deed tax \$0 Homer H. and Linda

Goins, husband and wife party of first part to Emily P. Gaunce, party of second part lot no. 45 and no. 46

Deed tax \$75 Joan Campbell, single woman being grantor and Don E. and Susan G. Grotenhuis husband and wife as grantees, land in Nicholas County 801 Carpenter Road

Deed tax \$110.00 Deed by Sue Conley, Executrix of estate of James Bassett Barton, Deceased, Grantor to Allen R. and Vickie C. Sparks, husband and wife Grantees, real Estate 214 Eastern Avenue

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Fuel Safety

Continued from Page 16 they won't settle or tip and break or damage connections.

Equip the storage tank with a liquid-fill hose and a vapor-return hose. If the vapor escapes into the atmosphere, a fire or explosive danger is created. Therefore, when you fill your fuel tank, the vapor from the top should be fed back into the storage tank.

Be alert for leaks in the LP-gas system. Protect gauges and regulators from weather and dirt. If you smell gas, turn off valve(s) at the tank(s). Open windows and doors to ventilate the building, and don't switch on anything electrical. Get everyone out, and call a technician to find a fix the leak.

More Safety Reminders

Keep all equipment used for petroleum storage and handling in good condition. Watch for leaks, deterioration or damage. Make needed repairs or replace faulty

components immediately. Keep cap vents clean and free, and tank and safety can pressure-relief valves functional.

If fuel is spilled on your clothing, go outside, away from any ignition source, and allow the clothing to dry. If more than a little is spilled, remove the garment, and wash the fuel from your skin to avoid irritation. When siphoning fuel, use a pump. Never use your mouth. A mouthful of gasoline or diesel fuel could be fatal, especially if it gets into your lungs. Also avoid excessive inhalation of gasoline vapor. Each year, several children are poisoned after accidentally ingesting gasoline or other petroleum products. Protect your fuel facilities so children cannot draw out any fuel. The facility should be off limits. Warn children sternly about playing with matches in fuel areas. Keep gas cans out of their reach, and never store fuel in food or drink containers. When servicing machinery, check the fuel system for leaks. Double check connections

to be sure they are secure and leak-free after changing fuel filters or performing other work requiring disconnecting or removing a fuel line or fuel system component. Turn off oil heaters before refueling. Make sure the filler cap is replaced and tightened. Set portable heaters away from combustibles where they cannot be tipped over. Motor oil and grease are considerably less flammable than engine fuels, but they will burn. Keep them away from ignition sources. Follow these safety tips on the handling, use and storage of gasoline and other fuels will help to prevent fires and explosions.

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<p>\$379 per mo.</p> <p>2010 JEEP WRANGLER Stock #6208</p> 	<p>\$382 per mo.</p> <p>2009 DODGE RAM 1500 ST Stock #6207</p> 	<p>\$465 per mo.</p> <p>2008 CHEVY AVALANCHE Stock #6230</p> 	<p>\$544 per mo.</p> <p>2011 GMC SIERRA SLT Stock #6205</p> 	<p>WANTED Top dollar paid for Used Vehicles</p>						<p>*2010-2011 model payments @ 3.99 APR @ 72 mos. plus tax & title fees down, with 750 or better beacon waiv. **2005-2009 model payments @ 4.99 APR @ 72 mos. plus tax & title fees down, with 750 or better beacon waiv. ***2007 model payments @ 4.59 APR @ 72 mos. plus tax & title fees down, with 750 or better beacon waiv. ****2008 model payments @ 4.59 APR @ 72 mos. plus tax & title fees down, with 750 or better beacon waiv. *****2005 model payments @ 4.99 APR @ 60 mos. plus tax & title fees down, with 750 or better beacon waiv.</p>	

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