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## Group hopes to bring Save-A-Lot to Carlisle

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A group of businessmen hoping to open a Save-A-Lot franchise discount supermarket chain has shown strong interest in buying the city-owned Jockey International Building and opening a store there, Carlisle City Council learned from Mayor Kevin Booth during its regular monthly meeting Monday.

That revelation coincided with a visit to council from members of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority (IDA), who have their own designs on the building and expressed them in clear terms Monday.

Adding to the mix of interested parties is the U.S. Army Cadet Corps, based in Millersburg, which has shown interest in purchasing the 176,000-square-foot building and accompany-

ing 38 acres.

However, given that the Corps is non-profit and thus would be exempt from paying property tax, the former two suitors could be the front-runners.

All this seems to place the city in the catbird seat in terms of bargaining power as it seeks to rid itself of the building due to the building's expensive upkeep.

Jockey ceased Carlisle operations in 2005 and moved its textile operations to Mexico in search of less expensive labor, eliminating 137 jobs.

Since the city acquired the building from Jockey for \$1, it has paid more than \$80,000 in upkeep.

That has gone on long enough for Councilwoman Betty Jo Booth, who said, "This has been dragging on month after month after month."

The consensus among council members Monday was that taxpayers should not have to bear

the burden of another winter's expense for the building.

The building and accompanying land have been appraised in whole at \$550,000, the council learned Monday.

Authority member Paul Muholland cautioned the council that failure to have a subdivided appraisal performed would be "shortsighted."

Muholland said he believes, as do most, if not all, of his fellow IDA members, that the county's industrial salvation lies not in landing a large industry but several smaller ones, as has Garrard County, which the IDA has sought to emulate in terms of economic development.

In fact, earlier Monday, at its annual meeting, the IDA once again vowed to pursue hiring someone to fill an economic-development-manager post similar to the one Garrard County's Nathan Mick has parlayed into the at-

traction of several new, albeit relatively small, industries, boosting his area's economy in what was previously a veritable wasteland of development.

Booth said Save-A-Lot managers have assured him that the store's opening would create at least 30 jobs.

But to some, that's too few jobs, and the building could be ill-suited to house food due to structural deficiencies, which include mold.

Among those cautious of the Save-A-Lot plan

is Dr. Robert Sparks, a member of the Authority who has experience operating a retail supermarket.

"It's hard to imagine food in that building," Sparks said.

Sparks also cautioned the city about casting its lot with an industry that can promise the creation of relatively few, minimum-wage jobs.

"Thirty jobs at minimum wage?" he said. "We need 15- or 16-dollar-an-hour jobs with benefits."

While Monday was the first time the IDA made

an official overture to council concerning its interest in the building, back-channel discussions have been under way.

Booth has played close to the vest, however, and Monday night's revelation seemed to catch some council members off guard.

Although Booth vowed to meet in earnest with the Authority members to ascertain their interest in the building, Save-A-Lot has already made the city an offer, the amount of which he declined to reveal.

## Carlisle nursing home death under review by AG's office

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A resident of Johnson Mathers Nursing Home was left unattended for 15 to 20 minutes while choking to death on her own vomit, according to a Type "A" citation issued by the Office of Inspector General on May 10.

Now, the state Attorney General is reviewing the case to determine whether further action should be taken and the case referred to prosecutors.

The nursing home is now owned by Principle LTC of Kinston, N.C.

Neither nursing home administrator Doris Ecton nor Principle LTC managers would comment on the citation.

Type "A" citations are the most serious citation that can be assessed by the Inspector General for the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

"The facility failed to have an effective system in place to ensure staff members met professional standard of care by providing necessary care and services, supervision to residents who are choking, and who have requested CPR. The facility's failure placed residents in imminent danger and at substantial risk that death or serious mental or physical harm to residents will occur," according to the citation.

The series of events, according to the citation, transpired as follows:

Resident No. 6 was admitted to the nursing home on April 20, 2010 with a diagnosis that included gastro esophageal reflux disease, as history of aspiration pneumonia, and dysphagia (difficulty swallowing). A physician ordered the patient to receive a pureed diet with thickened liquids. Medical records indicated that the patient was a "full

code," which, in hospital parlance, means all possible measures be taken to save the patient's life in the event of cardio-pulmonary arrest.

Ten days later, a member of the nursing home staff fed patient No. 6 the evening meal. A member of the nursing staff who is referred to in the citation as LPN No. 1, heard Resident No. 6 "gurgling" from the hallway, entered the room and asked Resident No. 6 if he or she could "clear that." With a shake of the head, the resident, whose gender wasn't listed in the citation, indicated no. LPN No. 1 then took approximately 15 to 20 minutes to clean a dirty suction machine despite the nursing home having a crash cart (a portable trolley containing life-saving drugs and equipment) equipped with a clean suction ma-

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## Walker named Lady Jackets' leader



Photo by Brad Ballinger

Nicholas County Lady Jacket new head coach Erin Walker is enjoying her first day at the school with Principal Marty Feltner, Athletic Director Robert Hopkins and Superintendent Greg Reid.

Monday was an exciting day for Lady Jackets Basketball fans as Erin Walker was named the new girls' head coach.

Walker, who graduated

from Ripley (Ohio) Union Lewis Huntington High School, played guard for Rio Grande (Ohio) University, where she was part of the class of 2009.

She comes to Nicholas County by the way of McCreary Central, where

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## Unflagging dedication



Photo by George Lewis

In preparation Tuesday for the Blackberry Festival, June 29 through July 2, Tim Vawinkle, right, Mt. Vernon, and Rick Griffin, Paint Lick, work on replacing each of the approximately 130 light bulbs contained in the American flag, which was installed in 1918 on the copula of the Nicholas County Courthouse. The flag is one of only two of its kind in existence, according to the History of Nicholas County, a publication of the Nicholas County Historical Society.

## Blackberry Fest returns home

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Attendees at the 2011 Blackberry Festival will enjoy a homecoming of sorts as the popular event, said to be the oldest festival in Kentucky, returns to the courthouse square after three controversial years at West End Park.

In fact, The Homecoming was the festival's initial name, coined by two homesick Carlisle soldiers in Europe during World War II. Thinking of little else than getting back to Nicholas County, the two had the idea of starting an event that each year would bring family and friends together in an antidote to a war-torn existence.

"They said when we get home let's start a homecoming in the City of Carlisle. They did that, and called it The Homecoming" said Dorsey Watkins, commander of the local American Legion post.

In 1950, after the VFW bowed out of running the festival, the American Legion assumed the mantle of responsibility and renamed the event the Blackberry Festival.

With each successive year, the event solidified its place in Kentucky history as one of the state's most popular and well attended festivals.

The two old soldiers, Charles Cox and William

Power, have now faded away, but their legacy lives on.

Fast forwarding to 2011, this year's Blackberry Festival, scheduled for June 29 through July 2, will potentially bring global exposure to Nicholas County: the Carlisle Mercury plans to stream live video of the event via the World Wide Web.

Festival amusements will be provided this year by Casey's Rides of Utica, Ky., and will feature the traditional midway fare of cotton candy, candy apples, corn dogs, Polish and Italian sausages, snow cones, lemonade, shake-ups, funnel cakes and ice cream. Casey's features approximately 35 different amusement rides, according to its Web site, ranging from

relatively tame children's rides to those that appeal to the more serious thrill-seekers among us. Rides will open at 6 p.m. each day of the festival and close at midnight. Arm-bands granting admission to all rides will be sold for \$12 apiece. Admission to the festival, however, is free.

As in the past, this year's event will feature the crowning of a Blackberry Festival Queen, which will be done at the conclusion of the festival parade.

"We hope to have a float in the parade with representatives of veterans of all wars, Watkins said.

Watkins also hopes private and civic organiza-

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Photo by George Lewis

Started in 1946, the Blackberry Festival returns to the courthouse square this year.

Day Camps are full unless already enrolled until further notice.  
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OPINION

# Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

## THE BUTTERFLY DANCE



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

The needle's eye that does supply,  
The thread that runs so true,  
Many a beau, have I let go,  
Because I wanted you.

Many a dark and stormy night,  
When I went home with you,  
I stumped my toe and down I'd go,  
Because I wanted you.

A playground rhyme extracted from the novel, "The Thread That Runs So True", which was written by Green-up County native, author and educator, Jesse Stuart. This children's rhyme was used across northeastern Kentucky by school children, from earliest memories to the 1950s, during play. The rhyme was used primarily as a selection mechanism to choose teams.

"Mrs. Sled, put her bed, in the corner of the school.

She taught us if we work real hard,  
And studied our books,  
We wouldn't grow up to be a fool."

A poem found, placed conspicuously between two interior wall boards, during the restoration of the Polston School. The poem recalls, in playground rhyme and cadence, the harsh winter when Polston School Teacher, May Sled, occupied the building by moving her bed into one corner.

Engine, engine number nine,  
Going down Chicago line.  
If the train should jump the track,  
Would you want your money back?

A play rhyme I used in the late 1960s and early 70s, as a child at Flemingsburg Elementary School.

I couldn't get an image out of my mind this past week, dear reader. The image I kept seeing, over and over, was of two yellow, dancing butterflies.

I saw them last week, dancing their way around one another, about ten feet off the ground, near a one-room school in northeastern Fleming County.

I was just outside of the Polston School, a single-room schoolhouse situated north of Flemingsburg, near the Fleming/Lewis County line.

The butterflies were following closely behind some of the great-great-grandchildren of John Major Polston and his wife Matilda, who formally provided the land and existing school house to the Fleming County School System in 1899.

The descendants of John and Matilda Polston had coincidentally been having a "cousins" reunion just across the Ohio River that day. They also coincidentally, found information of a Fleming County Chamber of Commerce Busi-

ness and Industry Tour that would be visiting the Polston School as the first stop on the tour that very same day.

Well... soon enough they loaded into a couple of vehicles, and were smiling amongst themselves and collectively, somewhat in awe to find the family namesake, proudly attached to the front of that small, but sturdy, cornerstone of education for countless Kentucky families.

It was the first visit to the school for those descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Polston.

I imagine some of them, if not all of them, will return for another visit, if the Good Lord is willing.

It is known that the Polston School was built on the same location as that of a previous one-room log schoolhouse: A school house that was unique in its history as being one of the lone documented schools in the state that taught both white and black children simultaneously, even before the American Civil War.

It seems the more I learn, the less I realize I "know."

That's the beautiful and wonderful thing about the horizon-broadening experience of formal and informal education.

Charles Berry, a veteran Ag Teacher of the Fleming County School System, who attended the first three years of his formal education in a one-room school in Carter County, has become a caretaker-of-sorts for the school, and with the help of students and other volunteers, raised the crumbling school house from the state of pending decay into the strong structure that stands

today, just as it did for many generations before, along that beautiful, beautiful ridge.

Everything came together that morning last week on that magical, beautiful ridge.

And the butterflies danced.

And I saw the interviews of former students that once attended the school, and which are housed inside the school along with the furnishings and accouterments of finer education that graced the school for the last 150 years or more, and I could almost see those students-many, many of whom have passed on, playing beneath the dancing butterflies just as they had for generation after generation.

The school yard now has an outdoor classroom shelter in the rear of, and off to one side of the historic school.

Today's generation and future generations of students will learn some of their academic lessons, and no doubt, life's lessons, along that ridge, just as countless generations have before them.

And I imagine from

time to time, at least one or two of them will see the dancing butterflies.

As I grow older I find myself yearning to recapture certain moments in my past, moments that are gone, just like the wonderful people I

shared them with. And I quiet myself as I recall with much joy how we once played in our own schoolyards and along our own magical and beautiful ridges, beneath the butterfly dance.

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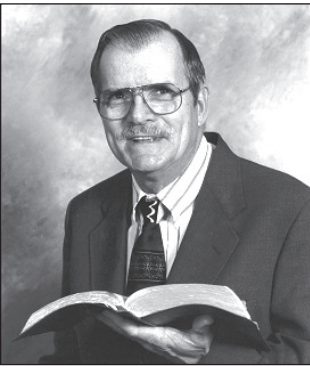
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# OBITUARIES

## BREAD OF LIFE

Rev. Donald O. Buck Riggs



Rev. Donald O. Buck Riggs, 73, went home to be with Jesus on Wednesday, June 8, 2011.

He was born February 25, 1938 in Nicholas County to the late Osborne & Nellie Price Riggs. Donald was owner of D.O. Riggs Wholesale and D & A Grocery, as well as being a long-time Methodist minister. He was a member of the Nicholas County Ministerial Association, Methodist Men and the Kentucky Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He enjoyed working, praying and sharing the gospel with the people in the many churches he served during his life.

Donald is survived by his loving wife, Ann Sexton Riggs, his daughter, Elaine (Eddie) Ellington, of London, and his son, Roger (Bernice) Riggs, of Carlisle. He was a devoted Pappy to Hance and Nicholas Ellington, Annie-Beth (Joe) Gross & Clinton (Megan) Riggs, and a great-grandpappy to Hailey Jo Riggs.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Ronald Riggs, and 2 sisters, Jane Glass & Jackie Barbee.

Services were 11:00 A.M. Saturday, June 11, 2011 at the Carlisle United Methodist Church by Dr. Ray Throckmorton and Rev. Troy Miller. Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Gary Neal Long, Ronnie Long, Ronnie Small, David Smith, Keith Smith and Wiley Walker.

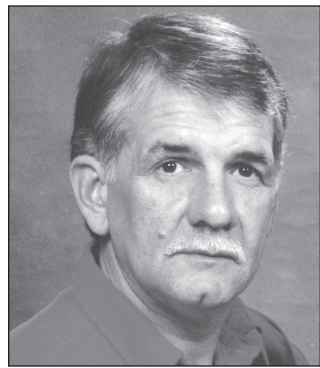
Honorary bearers were his friends from Shelbyana, Kentucky, David & Ben Blackburn, as well as his nieces and nephews, Marlene & Terry Blair, Sterling Glass, Lisa Hiles, Sharon Hilliard, Wanda Lucas, Janet Prater, Robin Riggs, Leslie Seagraves, Jim & Sam Sexton, Sheila Tipton and Ronda Walton.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Rose Hill United Methodist Church, c/o Janie Smith, 149 Crayton Creek Road, Carlisle, KY 40311 or Saltwell United Methodist Church, c/o Joyce Smith, 670 Morning Glory Road, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031.

Condolences may be left at www.mathersgaunce.com.

Thomas Clay Tommy Sams



Thomas Clay Tommy Sams, 63, husband of Rebecca Kimes Sams, passed away Thursday, June 9, 2011 at his home.

A native of Nicholas County, he was born February 25, 1948 to the late William Clay & Merolyn June Cameron Sams, was a United States Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War, a former employee of Arrow Electric and a member of the Myers Christian Church.

Other survivors include 2 daughters, Amie Sams & Amanda Sams, of Lexington, a brother, Richard Fuller (Sherry) Sams, of Carlisle, and his four-legged children, Molly, Rusty & Max.

He was also preceded in death by 2 brothers, William Ray Sams and Timothy Lee Sams.

Services were 2:00 P.M. Monday, June 13, 2011 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Bro. Roman Krywyn. Burial with military honors was in the Carlisle Cemetery.

Casketbearers were Dan Baker, Don Bromagen, Dee Buckler, Frank Buckler, Steve Day and Jerry Ritchie.

Honorary bearers were Donnie & Gleda Blevins, Kim Masters and his devoted care-givers in the VA Intensive Care Unit.

Memorial contributions suggested to the Nicholas County Animal Welfare Society.

Condolences and video tribute available at www.mathersgaunce.com

Matthew 8:17 That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esaias the prophet, saying, "Himself took our infirmities and bare our sicknesses."

James 5:13-15 Is any among you afflicted? Let him pray, is any merry? Let him sing Psalms. (14) Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the church: and let them pray over him, "anointing him with oil in the name of the lord (15) and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.

Now I want to pray a healing prayer for you.

First of all, if you have never given your life to Jesus Christ, you need to

be saved, Romans 10:9-10 says, if you confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in your heart that God has raised him from the dead, you will be saved, for with the heart on believes to righteousness and with the mouth confession is made to salvation. Give Jesus lordship of your life. Repent of your sins and confess him as your lord and savior and as your healer. Then you can have confidence to believe god for your complete healing.

(Prayer) O God, our father, your word says that you are a very present help in time of need. I come to you now on behalf of this person who is suffering with cancer, or some other serious disease. Father, I ask you; in

the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to tough and heal them.

Distance is no problem for you, God. As I pray, you are there with them, even as close as the very breath that they breathe, so, I am asking you to tough their body and heal them.

Now, you foul disease called cancer, I speak to you. Go from this body in the of Jesus! I command you, cancerous cells, to wither and die at the roots in the name of Jesus! Devil, I bind your power in this person life and I permit healing to come to them now, in the name of Jesus!

Father, I ask you to replace with new cells those that have been damaged by cancer or any other

disease, God, you can do that, because what is impossible with man is possible with you. You are a God who cares, and we believe you will do it just because we have asked. You love us that much.

Father, may strength and wholeness come into this person's body this very day. Thank you lord for doing it.

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# OPINION

## Veloz Viewpoints

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

What a crazy week it has been filled with doctor appointments, events and an anniversary.

Friday of this past week, Mom, Isaiah and I ventured into Vegas for two doctors appointments and a little shopping. I had my last follow up appointment (yay!!) from my gallbladder surgery to get my staples removed. I couldn't be happier. The incision by my belly button still hurts some, but over all, I'm feeling at about 95 percent. By this time next week, I'm really hoping I'm at 100 percent.

After my appointment we did a little shopping and then headed to Isaiah's pediatrician appointment. I love our pediatrician, but I hate waiting! He usually runs behind. Even though he is in a seven-doctor practice, it seems he ALWAYS has the most folders in his boxes. He is a popular guy. We found out that Isaiah weighs 10 pounds. Yes, 10! He is growing so quickly. He is also 21.5 inches long now. My little weed is still as cute as a button and such a good baby. (So far...knock on wood!)

Then it was Saturday, the twins' last t-ball game for the year. Anto-

nio was a little bit whiny before the game as he was afraid he was going to get out every time again. He didn't get out every time the last game, but he did get out which is very disappointing for a 4-year-old. However, I will say, he took it like a champ. Many of the kids, even the 6x-year-olds, cry when they get out. But not my kids. They haven't cried one time during the game because of getting out. I'm so very proud of them.

It was so funny to watch him run the bases on Saturday, though. He had the most determined look on his face and ran faster than ever before. He was not going to get out. Such an amazing difference between this weekend and the beginning of the season. At the beginning of the season he would watch me the whole time he ran to each base. And would usually be grinning and waving and running rather slow. But not this weekend. This weekend he was head down and focused. It truly was priceless to watch.

This weekend was also my wedding anniversary. Ben and I have been a couple for more than 12 years, but this weekend marked our sixth wedding anniversary. It seems unfair that the anniversary year number

had to restart when we got married, but it did, so I'm just trying to go with it. We didn't get to do anything really special as Ben had to work, the kids had t-ball, we spent the afternoon at the park for his two cousins who graduated high school - they had a party. By the time we had done all that, we took the kids and got some ice cream and then headed home to watch a movie and relax a little.

He did buy me a Kindle as a gift though, and I am so very excited to receive it! It should be here later this week. He also gave me the most wonderful card. I liked the card better than the Kindle. It said the most wonderful things and really did describe how I feel about him and he feels about me.

I can't believe I have spent the last 12 years with him. It really is amazing how time has flown. It seems like just yesterday. And here we are, with three kids and careers. When did we grow up and become so... responsible? I'm not sure, but I will say, I am so grateful that I spend my days with Ben. I love the family we have created together. Life is good.

Until next week, make it a great one!  
Amy

## Fondest Memories

By Melissa Mitchell  
KyNewsGroup  
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With the summer breeze stirring in the air humidity up, everyone wants to stay in front of the air conditioner. Well this past storm lightning hit our air conditioner so we have been without air for a few days. I have to say only one of those days were pretty miserable and that would have been Saturday when it was very humid and temps up in the 90's. We survived it with several fans blowing. But the one thing that Darvin and I thought about was that how we have become accustomed to the air.

Years and years ago, so many didn't have air and had to cook off of the old coal stoves. They had temps like we have and

some will say that they weren't as hot then as they are now. But I wonder if we just didn't realize it then and due to us all being younger.

I have to say that I believe that the air conditioners have ruined us, due to it makes us lazy to where we don't want to be outside and enjoy that summery day. It is much better to step inside and cool off with that nice cool air.

So as we were going through our no air period of time, we drove to the grocery store and the not having air came up in our conversation, while checking out and one said you know things are a lot different than they were years ago.

And when you think about yes they have, on hot nights people would sleep out on their front porch and not think

about one thing such as is am I going to get ate up by mosquitos, someone going to come up and rob me, just a number of things never crossed the minds of those that slept on the front porches years ago. Now a days people don't do that anymore.

It seems that people enjoyed life more than years ago than what they do now. It's a fast paced life we live in and sometimes forget those little things. But once it has been taken away from you, you learn to appreciate the finer things in life more than what you thought about before.

This is a small version of to get you thinking, next week will be a more in depth article about going down memory lane. Stay tuned.

Until next time keep those memories rolling.

## Bond's Broadcast

Graduation time of year as I pointed out brings back lots of memories for some of us. But even more impressive for me is watching the accomplishments of those who worked hard to get through school.

Once through school though there are many opportunities and choices everyone has to make.

Should I go to work? Should I go to school? College or technical school?

Should I go into the military?

Heck who knows, maybe I should get married or live at home and do nothing.

This is a representative list of only a few possible ideas when high school is



By Hank Bond

Morehead for the second semester in a row. I'd have to say it's a pretty solid performance.

Amy has a degree with honors from the University of Nevada, Reno. She is a practicing public relations professional in Las Vegas: A pretty good place for that line of work. She works with a public relations firm that represents nationally renowned lawyers and many other clients.

Michael has been working toward a nursing degree and hopefully will get back into school and finish it. He works at Baptist East in Louisville a trade he hopes to practice professionally with a

See Bond's Broadcast Page 15

## Mercury Memories

June 19, 1986: a letter to gain final approval on Nicholas County's solid waste management 20 year old plan has been sent to the division of waste management by judge/executive Reese Smoot.

June 20, 0976: Miss Cheryl Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe, representing Nicholas County, was selected as one of the 10 finalists from the over 150 girls competing last week for the honor to represent Kentucky in the National 4-H style revue in Chicago Nov 28. The 10 will submit reports of their work since age nine so that the final selection can be made.

June 18, 1966: Sandra and Sam Wilson of Nicholas County were among the campers attending the first session at North Central 4-H Camp

near here. Together the 4-Hers from Madison, Grant, Boone and Franklin counties took part in a varied camp program of fun and instruction which included boarint, swimming, archery, casting, crafts, flag exercises, vespers, and evening programs.

June, 15, 1936: organizations of the Nicholas County soil conservation program committee was completed Saturday with the election of Robert. S. Hardin of Moorefield as chairman of the committee. J. A. Standiford was elected Vice Chairman W.E Miller, third member and R.M Smith, alternate member.

Price Ray of Louisville purchased the storage house on Moorefield Road at the auction conducted by the Farmers Warehouse Company. Mr. Ray paid \$1,000 for the build-

ing and it is being torn down.

1911: during 1911 the newspaper was known as the Nicholas News. And at this time. A yearly subscription of \$1.00

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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# SOCIAL NEWS

## Birth Announcement



### Callie Jae Linville

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Callie Jae weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19½ inches long.

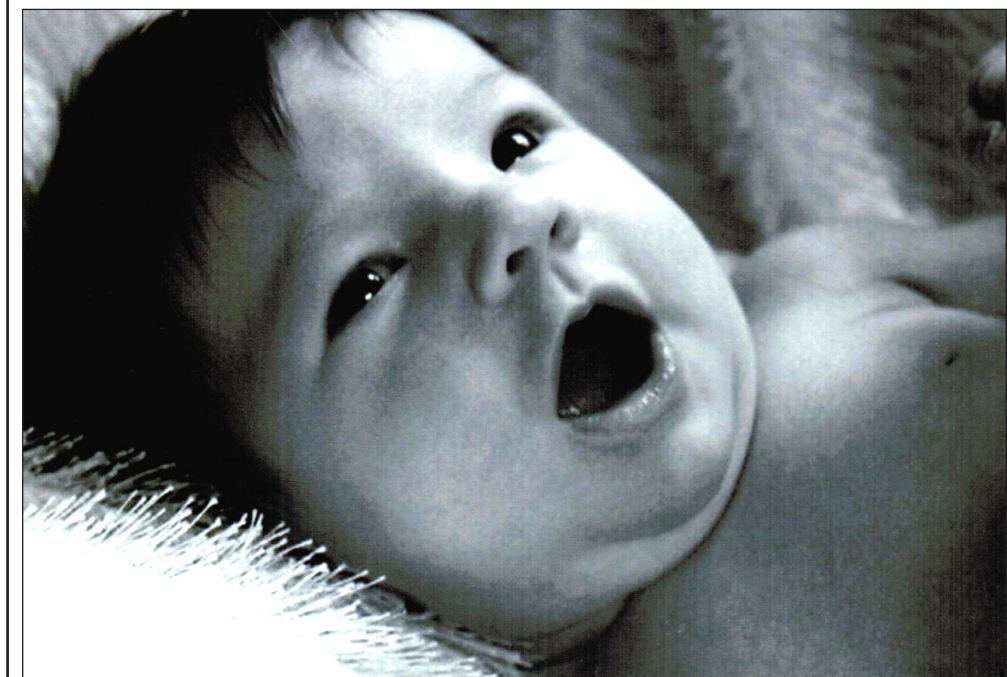
Maternal grandparents are James and Lynn Simons of Carlisle. Paternal grandparents are Rob and Betty Anderson of Paris and Darrell and Marana Linville of Flemingsburg.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late James and Margaret Si-

mons of Carlisle and the late Paul and Louise Wilson of Falmouth.

The paternal great-grandparents are Joyce Linville of Flemingsburg and Roy and Geneva Linville of Flemingsburg and the late Carl and Ruth Ishmael of Carlisle.

## Birth Announcement



### Emalee Michelle

Linsey Kimes and Josh Treadway would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Emalee Michelle.

Emalee was born March 14, 2011 at 4:39 p.m. She weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 19¼ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Steve and Laura Kimes. Maternal great-grandparents are Brenda and the late James Medley and Faye and Jerry Kimes.

Emalee has a very special aunt, Alicia Kimes.

## Birth Announcement

James Purvis and Rhonda Yarnell would like to announce the birth of their son Dawson Robert Purvis born on May 23, 2011 at Harrison Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and seven ounces.

Maternal Grandparents are David and Sherry Chapman of Cynthiana Ky., and Danny and Sharon Purvis of Carlisle Ky.

He was welcomed by his brother Devan Justice.

## Wedding Announcement



### Sponaugle and Foster

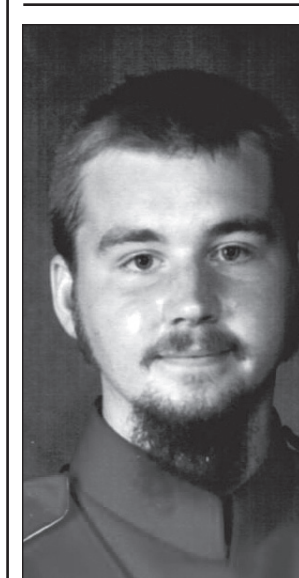
Dylan and Braiden Foster and Jordan Sponaugle would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their parents.

David L. Foster and Jennifer N. Sponaugle. The wedding will take place Saturday - June 25, 2011 at The New Beginnings Church at 5:30 in the evening. With a reception immediately following at Vice's Community Center.

All family and friends are invited to attend.



## McNally on Deans List



Sean Thomas McNally has been selected to the Deans List at Bluegrass Technical College, Lexington for his academic achievement. Sean is pursuing an associate degree in the humanities and plans to transfer to a four year college to study sound engineering upon completion of his degree this fall 2011.

He is a prior student of NCHS Carlisle, a graduate of Lafayette High School, Lexington.

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## 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.

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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.

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## Industrial Board Authority

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## 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

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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.

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## JHMC Auxiliary

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## This is YOUR Community Calendar

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## Cox named to Dean's List



For the spring semester 2011, Natasha Cox has been named to the Northern Kentucky University dean's list of the college of education and human services.

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## Locals Graduate from MSU

Morehead, Ky - the list of graduates for the 2011 spring commencement exercises at Morehead State University Include:

Laci Allison from Carlisle, KY; Associate of Ap-

plied Science degree Amy Tobin from Carlisle, KY; Bachelor of Arts degree

Lindsee Letcher from Carlisle, KY; Bachelor of Arts degree

## Vice graduates from EKVU



Marla Vice of Lexington, and her parents, Ruby Vice of Paris and Marvin Vice of Carlisle, are proud to announce her recent graduation from Eastern Kentucky University.

Marla graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Paralegal Science, at EKVU's Spring 2011 Commencement in May.

Marla is a 1995 graduate of Nicholas County High School. Currently, she plans to continue her career as a Litiga-

tion Paralegal in the Lexington office for a large multi-state firm, where she specializes in health law and medical professional liability defense.

She would like to extend many thanks to her parents, family and friends for their support and encouragement, with a special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Gaylord Gillispie and the Moorefield Methodist Church.

Marla has a message for the youth and young adults of Nicholas Coun-

ty, and anyone who may be longing to escape a dead-end lifestyle of substance abuse and addiction:

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# SOCIAL NEWS

## Triangle News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitson and son David Mt. Carmel Road spend 4 days in Chicago last week. They enjoyed several things there. David gets to take a trip like this every year with his Fleming County High School chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady was among a huge crowd who attended the retirement reception for Doctor Joe. A Nichols on Saturday held at the Cynthiana country club. Dr's Wright and McKee gave talks and he was presented a plaque. He doctored for our 45 years. Many other doctors were there. He will be missed as well as his office worked, Darlene Kimbrough and Mary Jane Duckworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle cooked for all of middle school for a end of year picnic, week before last in Harrison County.

Nicholas County and other places were saddened last week at the death of Rev. Donald Riggs. He was a faithful minister of Christ for over 30 years. His home church was Headquarters. A large crowd was in visitation and funeral at the Carlisle U. M. Church Friday night and Saturday. Bro. Troy Miller and Dr. Ray throckmorton conducted the service. Burial in Carlisle and a meal was served at Rose hill U.M. Church. Sympathy and prayers are extended to his dear wife, Ann and children, Roger Riggs and Elaine Ellington and their families.

Mrs. Phyllis Brady and Mrs. Maxene W. Histon and Coleman Gillispie enjoyed the wonderful graduation of Whitney Lynn Beckett (high school) and Samuel Beckett (kindergarten) held at Faith Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon, by Rev. John Chamberlin. Whitney gave a very toughing and inspiring speech on her faith and thanked many people who taught her the way of the Lord. Several children sung songs and quoted 2 chapters in the Bible. A nice reception was held afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitson and children entertained with a cook out last Saturday night June 4 for the birthday of Rhonda's father, Ronnie Littleton. Maxine and Fred Whitson and Bobby and Phyllis Brady were among those attending.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Tammy Ritchie Hawkins of Barterville who passed away after a brave battle with cancer. Funeral on Wednesday by her pastor, Rev. Jesse Hicker-son, who spoke so much

about her loving ways. Don Adams, Paris, and cousin Phyllis Brady dined in Paris last Monday for don's birthday, don is in the process of remodeling his home and even redoing the whole yard as well.

Several attended the horseshow in Carlisle on Saturday night. First time in years they have had walking horses, therefore the Jerry Doyle Stables, the Vice Stable, The Carroll Doyle Stables showed several horses and did well. Ann Hamon won first place on her very good horse. Many thought the Price of admission was too much even if they were having two events in one.

Bible School was held at the Headquarters church on Saturday held outside. Learning about life as Jesus lived it. Dinner was served afterwards. Bro. Rick Souder reported a good day.

Congratulations to the Nicholas County High School graduates. Some of those from this area is Mason Brady, Andrea Rector and Darah Green. The Saltwell United

Methodist Women held their monthly meeting at the church on Monday night with 12 members present. The purpose is always recited first then prayer, then Phyllis Gaunce gives a devotional. The good program was given by Sharon Feeback. She brought out so many facts about gods creation and how we need to take care of the earth, the animals, plants, forests and rivers, she had many big pictures illustration God's beautiful world, yet we need to Live more simply so others can simply live. We must admit that we consume more than we really need.

The minutes and roll call were given by Molly Smith. Many sick visits and charities given. Treasures report was given by Barbara Snapp. Project for this month is as preparing a box of supplies and food for someone. After old and new business and Paula Snapp being presented a special recognition pin certificate by Joyce Smith, we had closing prayer and the meal was provided by Paula and Barbara Snapp.

## Mynear Family Reunion

The Mynear Family enjoyed their 29th annual reunion at Blue Licks State Resort Park on June 4, 2011, in the Hunter Shelter. The weather was beautiful, and the food was bountiful and delicious. The fellowship was wonderful.

The 59 people in attendance at the reunion were as follows: Willora Day, Citrus Heights, CA; Alan and Donna Foutch, Gan, OK; (Willora's and Alan's Mother was Myrtle Mynear Foutch); Tim Sanders and daughter Kristen Sanders, Tulsa, OK; Clifford Leo Mynear, Pampa, TX; Clifford and Lisa Mynear and son Jayden Mynear, White Deer, TX; Lucinda Mynear Mann, Lubbock, TX; and Tammy Mynear McGee, Vernon, TX. (Clifford, Lucinda, and Tammy are children of Clifford Leo Mynear).

Katherine Mynear Roundtree and Lillian Wagoner Hoover, Lawrenceburg, IN.

Dan and Joan Curtis of Florence, KY; and Ruth Lillie, Bill Blevins, and Kenny Dotson, Somerset, KY.

Jo Emmons Doyle and daughter Kris Pauley, Mark and Barbara Gregory and granddaughter Emily Burgett; Don Mynear; and Iva Small, all of Lexington, KY.

Mary Speer, Ruby Jackson Stevens, Kelly and Wanda Pennington, Rick Hash, Sr., Ms. Jacoby, David and Vicky Mynear Hatton, John and Diane Argo and grandson Camden Clark, all of Paris, KY;

Sharon Vickers, Berry, KY; Bob and Gertrude "Trudy" McGuire, Irene Mynear, and Ronnie and Wanda Small of Cynthiana, KY.

Mildred Mynear Gifford, Bobbie and son Thomas G. Stone, Donnie and Loretta Kay Bretz, Julie Bretz Kerr and Tony Kerr, and Mayme House, all of Carlisle, KY; Donald W. and Norma Mynear Jolly and Johnny Jolly and Billy Hollar and children Hannah Ruth Hollar, Sarrah Hollar, Laurrah Hollar, and Korrah Hollar of Ewing, KY; and Ruth Wagoner Hollar of Nepton, KY.

We especially missed Earl Mynear and Bill

Hoover who recently passed away. They had both faithfully attended the Mynear Family Reunion for several years.

The 2012 Mynear Family Reunion will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Arlington Room in the Lodge at the Blue Licks State Resort Park on June 2, 2012, the first Saturday in June, with lunch served through the buffet line in the Lodge.

Bob and Trudy McGuire and Irene Mynear enjoyed the company of Willora Day and Alan and Donna Foutch in their home from Wednesday evening until Sunday morning. After the reunion on Saturday, Clifford Leo Mynear and Tammy Mynear McGee visited with Bob, Trudy, and Irene until 10 p.m., and they enjoyed looking at family photos.

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# LOCAL NEWS

## Assault charges filed against van driver

By George Lewis  
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Four counts of first-degree assault have been filed against George Norman, who is listed in a police report as the driver of the 1999 Oldsmobile van that crashed on May 29.

Trooper Chris Lairson said he arrested Norman at Norman's Carlisle home about 5:30 p.m. Saturday without incident.

First-degree assault is a felony punishable by

five to 20 years' imprisonment.

Lairson said an alcohol-related charge against Norman is pending the completion of a toxicology report.

On Tuesday, Norman remained in the Bourbon County Detention Center on \$10,000 full cash bond, said a jail spokesman.

The one-vehicle accident occurred at approximately 4 a.m. at 1251 Hick Hardy Road, according to an accident report. The van rolled over

multiple times, the report stated, and all occupants were ejected except the driver, who appeared to have been the only one wearing a seat belt.

Norman and Austin Brady, Jordan ShROUT, Thomas Akers, and Daniel Maybrier, all teenagers, were returning to Carlisle from Harrison County when the accident occurred, Lairson said.

Lairson said previous reports that the teens had been to a bonfire or party in Cynthiana were

apparently incorrect.

The trooper said his investigation, which continues, has not revealed where the teens had been immediately prior to the accident or where they had obtained alcoholic beverages that are suspected to have been involved.

All of the van's occupants were airlifted to the University of Kentucky Hospital and all survived; however, at least of the teens suffers permanent spinal cord damage.



George Norman

## Skateboarders have hope for park construction

By George Lewis  
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Andrew Donahue was enthusiastic in his response to news that Carlisle is close to building a skateboard park.

"Yesssss!" exclaimed the 12-year-old as he clutched his ever-present skateboard in anticipation of a safer and more fun place to practice his hobby.

Andrew and Dalton Hunt, 14, are among a

cadre of young skateboarders who have worked tirelessly to help raise money for the park's construction, said Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth.

"We told them, 'If you want it, show you want it.' And they have shown a great interest," Booth said.

One of the final steps to creation of the park will occur tonight at 7 o'clock at a public hearing at city hall.

At the hearing, res-

idents who live near the proposed location of the skateboard park, an empty lot at the corner of Spring and Dorsley streets, will have the opportunity to speak for or against the park's construction.

Although nothing in life is assured, no complaints are expected to surface.

The park will contain all the features that are to be expected - ramps, platforms, bowls and pipes. It could be finished

in a couple of months, Booth said.

The skateboarders will be expected to clean up after themselves at their park, Booth said, and all skateboarders there will be required to wear safety gear, including helmets and knee and elbow pads.

"The kids need something to keep them out of mischief, and we're providing that," Booth said. "Is this a fix for all kids? No. But it's a start."



Photo by George Lewis

Dalton Hunt, left, and Andrew Donahue eagerly await the construction of a skateboard park in Carlisle.

### Happy Birthday to...

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- Ricky Bretz - June 10
- Kim Martin - June 13
- Andrew Mason Lee Ring - June 14
- Brian Thornsburg - June 15
- Caleb Sadler - June 16
- Jeff Hinton - June 17
- Crystal Dailey - June 19
- Phyllis Albright-June 19
- Shayla Roberts - June 19
- Elizabeth McCarty - June 28

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# COURT NEWS

## Nicholas County Circuit Court Hon. Jay Delaney June 6, 2011

Bayview Load Servicing Vs. Patricia Irvine. MH. Motion granted OTBS JP Morgan Chase Bank Vs. Kimberly Fryman. MH. Motion granted Order entered

Valerie S Dray Vs. Chris L. Agee. MH. Motion for sale of equipment is overruled motion for an accounting overruled at this time.

Hall Builders Vs. Ana Rinaldini. MH. Motion to withdraw.

Citi Bank Vs. Susan Ritchie. MH. Motion passed to June 20 at 9:00 a.m. (Def brought proof) of payments through debt settlement agency.

Betty Morford Vs. James Paul Brannon. MH. July 21 at 9:00 a.m. (Def brought proof) of payments through debt settlement agency.

Lana Sue Whirls. MH. 1. Criminal possession of forged instrument. 2. Tampering with physical evidence. 3. Possession of stolen mail matter. Pd appointed hearing set 6/20/2011 at 9:00 a.m.

Jason Combs. SENT. One yr sent. Imposed prob denied at this time

Ashley Pettitt. PTC. 1. Rape 3rd degree no force. 2. Custodial interference. Completion hearing set June 20, 2011 at 9:00 a.m.

Jeffery Dunn. PTC. 1. Robbery 1st degree. MOC Dismiss 2. Burglary 1st degree, MOC anned to burg 2nd GP purs to N.C. v. Alford 3. persistent felony offender. MOC Dismiss. Request to def PSI filed. 5 yr sent imposed prob. Denied at this time due to seriousness.

Joshua Martin Cunningham. PTC. 1. Traf cont sub-1st degree. 2. 3rd degree tics/drug, 3rd degree drug unspecified. 3. Hearing held. Def given until 6/10/11 to brief. Comm until 6/17/11 to reply. PTC 6/20/11 at 9:00 Jury trial cancelled. Bond set at \$5,000.00 cash property.

Gaylord Gollihue Jr. theft by failure to make req disposition of ppty. GP sentencing 6/20/11 at 9:00 a.m. restitution hearing same date and time.

Alice Prather. PTC. 1. Complicity theft by deception include cold checks \$10,000 or more. 2-6. Forgery 3rd degree 5 counts. Motion to continue to trial granted. Jury Trial 8/23/11 at 9:00 a.m. Final PTC avg 15th at 9:00 a.m.

Benny Prather. ARR. 1. theft by deception include cold checks \$10,000 or more. 2. Criminal possession of forged instrument 3rd degree. 13 counts. Waive form arr. NG Plea Jury Trial 8/23/11 at 9:00 a.m. Final PTC 8/15/11 at 9:00 Disc Ord entered

Joshua Pelkey. PTC. Flagrant non support. GP two yr sentence p-trial diverted for 5 years all conds set.

## Nicholas County District Court Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr. June 8, 2011

Justin King. ARR. 1. burglary 1st degree. 2. Criminal mischief 2nd degree. PD a6/15 at 10:30 a.m. bond to remain set pptd 6/11 current rep NG PH

Courtney Adams. SCD. SC/Mail 7-13-11 9:20a.m.

Matthew Thomas Baker. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Kathy L Berry. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Laura Black. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Jessica Boone. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Michael War Bruncker. SCD. Illegal take/persue deer/wild turkey 10-15-11 at 1:00a.m.

Alfred R Bryant. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Krista Jo Carol Bussell. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Jason Daniel Callahan. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Joquin Castro. SCD/IP. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Joshua Cunningham. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Ricky Ray Dale. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Travis Dingess. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Rachel Doyle. SCD. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Daniel Wayne Eubanks. SCD. Theft by deception incl. Cold checks under \$300 5 counts.

Chad Evans. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Jessi Evans. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

John Evans. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Steven Evans. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Patrick Faulk. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Todd Vincent Ferrell. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Benjamin Allen Frederick. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Kendall Fryman SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Samuel Fulton. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Shauna Garrett. SCD. pd in full.

Amanda Gates. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Mandi Gates. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Jo A George. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m. to be paid in full.

Betty Gibbs SCD. 10-12-11 at 9:30a.m.

Douglas Hunt. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Damon Jackson. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Brandon Johnson. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Timothy J Johnson. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Antwain Demetrius Jones. SCD. 7-13-11 @ 9:30a.m.

Brandon Jones. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Sheri Jordan SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Patricia Eva Kearns. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Georgia Saunders Keesy. SCD. 7-13-11 @ 9:30a.m.

Stephanie Lewis. SCD. Pd. In full.

James Linville SCD/IP. Dismiss per agreement.

Amber Elaine Mattox. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Leia McCarty. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m. no tags.

Matthew McFarland. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Johnny McKenzie. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Lindsey McLean. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Milo McLean. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Candice Means. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Naomi C Morris. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

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Crystal Shepard. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Kirk Smith SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

James Snelling. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Jordan Stewart. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m. theft by deception include cold checks u/\$500

Willie Watkins. SCD. 7-13-11 at 9:30a.m.

Estate of: Wilma Hilander. Review.

Estate of: Albert Hopkins. Review.

Estate of: Kathryn Moore. Review.

Estate of: Viola Ballard Pumphrey. Probate hearing.

Estate of: Ray Sweeney. Inventory.

Jenna Abnee. Review.

Janet Angel. CFA theft by deception include cold checks.

Cesar Antonio. A. no operator license. Improper plates. Failure of owner to maintain req. insurance.

Peter Burbrink. OH. Charles Cole. A. failure to wear seat belt. Improper equipment.

Tina Ring Crawford. PC, parent or custodian to sent child to school 3rd.

Andrew Delgado. Operating on suspended license.

Charles David Dunn Jr. CFA. Operating on suspended/revoked license.

Shawn Eckler. PC. Parent or custodian to send child to school

Anthony Lee Emmons. OH.

Melissa Gayle Gammon. PC. Theft by deception incl. Cold checks. Under 300

Glenn Huff. OH. Charles Kiskaden. Alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd.

Artoro Martinez. R. Boone Meade. contempt hearing.

Alejandro Mendoza. A. no operator license.

Tiffany Moberly. Receiving stolen property under 10,000

Norman Dea Morris. A. disorderly conduct. Menacing. Terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Christie D. Padgett. A. drug paraphernalia. 1st degree possession of drug unspecified 1st offense.

Poss cont sub 3rd degree. Amanda Faye Peters. R. theft by deception incl

cold checks.

Jason Rathbone. A. disorderly conduct. 2nd degree. Alcohol intoxication in public place.

Reyna Garcia Salvador. CFA. No operator license. No maintain of insurance.

Benjamin Toadvine. A. theft by deception include cold checks. Under 500

Cory Watkins. Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Alcohol intoxication in public place.

Kelsey Brown. A. Disorderly Conduct. 2nd degree. Menacing.

Crystal Dawn Huff. OH.

Christopher Mason. Other hearing. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. 1st degree possession of drug.

Drug paraphernalia buy/possess.

Johnny Wayne Mynear. OH. Theft by deception incl cold checks. 3 counts.

William Turner. A. assault 4th degree domestic violence, minor injury.

Disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Menacing.

Bella Jones. Other Hearing.

Tara Jones. Other hearing.

ing. No/expired registration plates. Failure to produce insurance card.

Julie Minton Bussell. Other hearing.

Jeffrey Glass. SCD. Joshua Ernest Gray. Theft by deception include cold checks under 300. probation violation.

Vincent Matthew Rosso McNabb. Review. Burglary 3rd degree.

Naomi Morris. Public intoxication controlled subs.

Norman Dea Morris. R. receiving stolen property, firearm.

Steven Ashley Sweeney. R. operating vehicle with expired operator license.

Operate mv under influence of drug/alch. 1st degree possession of drug.

Ginger Dryden. Sentencing.

Allison Ann Hammonds. CH. Assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury.

AJ Hunt. SCD failure to wear seatbelt.

Jamie Nicole Lawson. Motion hour. Flagrant non support

Nicole Vaughn. Sentencing.

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# SPORTS

## Senior Bowl to take place June 17 at MSU campus

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When it comes to summer sports, most people don't think about football, but that is the case

for three Nicholas County players and Athletic Director Robert Hopkins. The sixth annual North-eastern Kentucky East vs. West Senior Bowl will take place on June 17 at Morehead State University in Jayne Stadium/

Jacobs Field. Hopkins will be coaching players from Nicholas County, Bath County, Bracken County, Fleming County, Clark County, Harrison County, Lewis County, Mason County, Montgomery County,

Morgan County, Rowan County and West Carter. This is the second straight year that the game has been played at Morehead State University. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jason Kin-

ner from Paintsville will coach the East, their players come from the schools of Ashland, Paintsville, Johnson Central, Fairview, Greenup County, Lawrence County, Boyd County, Russell and Raceland.

Anyone or any company interested in contributing to the scholarship program is encouraged to contact Tom Posey at 606-584-0065. Admission is \$10, and concessions will be served. Programs are also available. All money goes toward funding of the game. One player from each team will be selected at the end of the game to receive a scholarship. Last year Josh Huron of Mason County and Colt Phelps of Ashland were selected.

## Soccer season comes to an end



Photo by Mark Harper

Alex Kazunas, Director of Nicholas County Youth Soccer thanked everybody on a great spring season at the awards ceremony.

Overall the East leads with a 3-2 margin but the West would love to match that record with a win this year. Coach Hopkins coached in 2008 when the West won 32-0. Alongside Coach Hopkins this year will be Greg Letcher (Nicholas County High School) as the Offensive Coordinator and Bill Spencer from Fleming County will be the Defensive Coordinator. Nicholas County will be

### NOTICE

Nicholas County Sanitation District #2 adopted an ordinance establishing wastewater user changes in the District to provide funds needed to pay for operation, maintenance and replacement (OM&R) and debt service expense associated with the Nicholas County Sanitation District (NCS2's) wastewater collection, treatment and disposal system. A copy of the full text can be obtained at the Nicholas County Health Department: 2320 Concrete Road, Carlisle, KY 40311 (859) 473-2099.

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## Nicholas Ponytail Softball to hold tryouts

The Nicholas County Ponytail Softball League will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. on Tuesday June 21st at the West End Ballpark. All girls ages 8 through 13 are welcomed and encouraged to tryout. Games will be held at the West End Ballpark and will run from July

through August. Everyone that tries out will become part of a team. Anyone interested in playing needs to bring a copy of birth certificate. A fee of \$35 covers the first player, call for information about discounts for more than one sibling.

A waffle-ball tournament will be held to raise funds, the date will be announced. For more information

please contact Billy Stafford at 859-333-0181, Tracy Blakeman at 859-749-7735 or Eli Johnson at 859-473-2211.

### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to KRS 424.140(1), KRS 100.209, KRS 100.212 and Article VI, Section 6.1 and Article III, Section 3.3 of the City of Carlisle Zoning Ordinance, that the City of Carlisle Independent Planning Commission on Wednesday, June 15, 2011 at 7:00 p.m., at the City Office Building, 107 E. Chestnut Street, Carlisle, Kentucky, will hold a public hearing to consider a conditional use permit application for the property located at 304 Dorsey Avenue, Carlisle, Kentucky, as requested by the City of Carlisle for purposes of operating a skate board park, and after said determination to recommend to the City Council of Carlisle, Kentucky, whether or not to assign a permit for the installation of a skate board park.

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

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### NOTICE

Nicholas County Sanitation District #2 adopted an ordinance on May 27, 2011 regulating the use of public and private sewers and drains, the installation and connection of building sewers and the discharge of water and waste into the public sewer system and providing penalties for violation thereof. A copy of the full text can be obtained at the Nicholas County Health Department: 2320 Concrete Road, Carlisle, KY 40311 (859) 473-2099.

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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:

1. All contractors must be prequalified by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet.
2. Work must be performed in accordance with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, 2008 edition.
3. All work will be subject to the direction, inspection, and approval of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court or their designated representative.
4. Contractors shall carry necessary insurance as required by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.
5. 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 NICHOLAS COUNTY TAXPAYERS

DOUGLAS FRYMAN, NICHOLAS County Clerk pursuant to KRS 424.130, announces that the 2010 Delinquent Tax Bills (Certificates of Delinquency) will be published in the CARLISLE MERCURY on JUNE 22, 2011. The list of Certificates of Delinquency is also available for public inspection during the hours of 8:00-4:30 MON-FRI at the County Clerk's office located at 125 EAST MAIN STREET. This list may also be inspected on the SOFTWARE MANAGEMENT INC. website. The Uniform Resource Locator (URL) of the website is 174.141.82.110. The tax sale will be held on JULY 15, 2011 beginning at 9:00 A.M. All interested participants must register with the County Clerk's office by the close of business on JUNE 30, 2011. Please contact the County Clerk's office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. Taxpayers can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office anytime prior to the tax sale. **Please Note: All payments must be received in the County Clerk's office prior to the tax sale date listed in this advertisement. Payments received after the tax sale has been conducted will be returned without exception.** Some delinquencies- although they have been advertised- will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.501(10)(b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at 859-289-3730.

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# INSIDE NEWS

## Chamber of Commerce views presentation on Lake Carnico

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The Carlisle Chamber of Commerce was treated to a presentation about Lake Carnico by Dorsey Watkins with help from Shelby Watkins.

Dorsey's father Dorsey Watkins Senior was one of the fundamental players involved to get the lake created.

Dorsey introduced himself stating that he grew

up on a farm and then went into the service. Upon returning from the service he worked in a small factory until IBM came to Lexington. There he worked for 33 years and has since been retired from there for twenty years. He stated that he now enjoys doing a lot of community service, keeping the lawn mowed and his wife happy.

When he began his presentation Watkins stated, "Carnico shows that with cooperation a lot can be

achieved. Carnico didn't come easy or quickly but it did come.

The idea of Carnico was dreamed up by 12 individuals who in 1940 started the Fish and Game Club. Their first meeting was held on the courthouse steps. Gathering members and looking into a property. The club then purchased a piece of land on the Licking River near Myer Station. More and more people joined the club, It included individuals from all walks of life,

including farmers, lawyers, and doctors among many others.

Dorsey Senior came up with the idea because he knew the area do to dating Watkins' mother who lived in the area. He and a group of guys went to Frankfort but were not successful in getting help from the state. The group spent \$5,000 and built a clubhouse on Hickory Ridge. They then started having activities to raise money toward the lake.

Watkins said that his

father became acquainted with the Governor and was familiar with the Department of Fish and Wildlife. In 1959 the group laid out the plans and went to Frankfort for a change of the law as it was written for netting fish from the Licking River. They were successful and then took the idea to the Soil and Conservation office.

The group got a survey of the property and on June 21, 1961 Burt Combs signed an order to build the lake. The dam was built by using the creation of the new highway connecting 68 to 36; the landfills were the perfect way to get state financing. The cost ended up being \$100,000 to build the dam which created the three lakes, the two smaller ones (4-H) and Carnico. The work was very labor intensive as the trees below the water level had to be cleared. Watkins and others created a corporation. Utilizing three guys with bulldozer equipment they cleared the land. One of the gentlemen involved was the head of Standard Oil in Carlisle and donated the fuel. Each guy from the corporation chipped in \$1,000 and then began selling lots.

Each organization working together got it done and it took everyone working together to get it to work. It took almost three years to complete the work and the lake filled within a year to a year and a half. The lake was stocked with fish and a large crowd gathered at 11 a.m. on June 4, 1964 for the dedication of the 150 acre lake.

The group formed to clear the land was the Nicholas County Development Corporation and they are still in existence. Later land was donated to Bluegrass Manufacturing to build a golf course and a clubhouse.

The same group responsible for the lake being built here also was involved with the release of wild turkeys, deer and quail that were released here. One of the things that was wanted but was never realized with the lake was a motel. That dream has fallen to the wayside but everything else was considered a huge success.

The Fish and Game Club is still here and functioning in Nicholas County. They still meet once a month and eat a potluck meal and enjoy a lot of enjoyable music for entertainment.

## Nicholas County Day Camp

Adam Tubbs, Amanda Hamilton and the Nicholas County Extension Office has begun their Day Camp at the Extension Office.

Adam and Amanda will be having this class every Wednesday from 10a.m. to 3p.m. now until school starts back in August.

The program is to get kids to get a fun education experience with the food and nutrition department.

"They will be learning about the food pyramid and will be getting hands on experience about what is healthy for you and what is not." Said Adam.

During the two months, the kids will learn about food, and will enjoy fun exercises such as field trips around the town to the courthouse, library, doll museum and etc..

Wednesday June 8th over 20 people showed up for Day Camp.

Amanda Hamilton went around the room and all of the kids introduced themselves to each other.

At 10:30 Amanda split the kids into groups where she gave them a coupon page from a grocery store and the groups had to make a family meal that was healthy for around \$20.

11:30 the kids were served lunch, each kid received a lunchable, Go-Gurt, fruit snacks and juice.

After that Adam and Amanda went through more activities with the kids.

And at 2:00 the kids were given time to play in the gym for exercise. The program departed at

3:00p.m.

Adam would like to put a word out to the community that donations of either healthy foods or mon-

ey for the Day Camp program are greatly appreciated if you would like to contact Adam, please call 859-289-3745.



Photo by Mark Harper

Adam Tubbs, Amanda Hamilton and Nick McCarty get ready for Summer Day Camp last Wednesday June 8.

## Fundraiser held



Photo by Mark Harper

Nicholas County High School Football boosters along with Sheriff Dick Garrett held a fish fry fundraiser last Friday to raise money for the upcoming season.



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S/ Randy Warner  
Secretary, Sharpsburg Water District

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Designated Vendor for: Maintenance/Cleaning Services at Shepherd Place Apts., Inc.

Community Action Council for Lexington-Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas Counties, Inc. nonprofit corporation and special district of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in accordance with KRS 273.405 et sequens, is seeking a Designated Vendor for the goods or services described below in this invitation to bid (ITB) for Shepherd Place, Inc. its senior housing complex in Carlisle, Kentucky. Based upon an evaluation of the bids submitted, the Council will designate a single vendor for the specified and related goods or services for a period of 12 months from the designation. A detailed copy of this bid can be obtained at Shepherd Place, 636 Dorsey Avenue, Carlisle, KY 40311.

Submission Requirements

- Your bid must be sealed and delivered by U.S. Mail, private-courier or in person no later than 3:30 p.m., Eastern Time, Friday, June 24, 2011 to:  
Betty Jones  
Division for Administrative Services/Facilities  
710 West High Street  
P.O. Box 11610  
Lexington, KY 40576
- The sealed envelope must be marked:  
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# INSIDE NEWS

# Nicholas County Fair Pageant held

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The Nicholas County Fair has begun. And Saturday June 11 was the Nicholas County Fair Pageant.

The first pageant was the baby show, the winners were.

0-3 months: Addison Brooke McKinney

Boys 4-6 months: Anthony Robert Parrella of Cowan (5-months-old)

Girls 7-10 months: 1st: Daisie Swanner 9-months-old, of Carlisle.

2nd: Cadence Howard 9-months-old, of Carlisle.

3rd: Haleigh Brown 9-months-old and, Allyson Kiskaden also 9-months-old both of Carlisle.

Boys 7-10 months: 1st: Bently Flora 8-months-old, 2nd: Adian Earlywine 9-months-old

3rd: Carter Bromagen 8-months-old,

Girls 11-19 months: 1st: Maleigh Hackney 1-year-old, 2nd: Kathleen Chapell 13-months-old.

Girls 19-24 months: 1st: Saddle Williams's 19-months-old, 2nd: Kalie Ray ann king 19-months-old, 3rd: Abigail McNabb 23-months-old.

Boys 19-24 months: 1st: Rylee Andrus 23-months-old.

Girls 2-4 years: Raquel Hackney, 2nd (tie): Allison Reid & Chloe Mitchell.

Little Miss and Mister Pageant.

There were only two entries to this pageant, the winner of the boys was Lincoln Morris 6 years old of Carlisle.

The winner of the girls was Katie Harp also 6 years old of Carlisle.

Preteen Pageant: 1st Emma Saunders, 2nd Sydney Payne, 3rd Laura McCord.

Teen Pageant: #1 Beth McCord, age 13, Carlisle, Parents: Doug and Mary Susan McCord. Beth was sponsored by Carlisle Gift and Collectibles.

#2 Lidia Guinn, age 15, Maysville, parents: Chuck and Brandy Guinn.

#3 Kaitlyn Oakley 14, Bourbon, Parents: Johnnie and Cathy Oakley.

#4 Kaylee Shanks, 12, Bourbon, Parents: Sherri Shanks.

First Place: Kaitlyn Oakley.

Second Place: Lidia Guinn.

Third Place: Beth McCord.

Miss County Fair, Nicholas County.

#1 Brittany Cloyd, age 16, Bourbon, Parents: Kevin and Theresa Cloyd  
#2 Darah Green, age 18,

Nicholas, Parents: Darrin and Daviana Green.

#3 Sabrina Smith, age 17, Nicholas, Parents: Shannon Robinson and Jerry Smith.

#4 Ashley Bromagen age 21, Nicholas, Parents: Jackie and Beth Bromagen.

#5 Elizabeth Livingood, age 17, Nicholas, Parents: Amy and Tracy Vice, Derrick Livingood.

#6 Katie Himes, age 18, Harrison, Parents: Bob and Cathy Himes.

#7 Heather McCall, age 18, Nicholas, Parents: Jennifer and Duane Osbourne.

First Place: Katie Himes

Second Place: Heather McCall

Third Place: Darah Green

Best Smile: Darah Green, Prettiest Eyes: Elizabeth Livingood, Mrs. Congeniality: Darah Green, Best Dress: Britany Cloyd, Best Hair: Ashley Bromagen, Poise: Katie Himes, Personality: Heather McCall, Best Introduction: Sabrina Smith

Misses Nicholas County Fair chosen by votes of the people went to Ashley Bromagen.

Mrs Nicholas County Fair went to Linda Gallagher.



Photo by Mark Harper

Katie Himes of Harrison County was crowned the 2011 Miss Nicholas County Fair last Saturday June 11 during the Nicholas County Fair Pageant.

## Reflections from the Nicholas County Fair



Photo by Kayla Ballinger

Kenny McVuy is shown with Ryleigh Martin as Ryleigh cheered her daddy on as he flagged the drivers during Saturday night's demolition derby at the fair.



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# GENERAL NEWS

# Our Civil War - Bushwhackers!

By Dorian Cook  
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I want to begin my contribution to our year long observance of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War by expressing my gratitude to the editor and publishers for this opportunity to "follow in the footsteps" of our late beloved historian, Dr. William Talley. What a treasure Kentucky lost with his passing! He was a teacher and mentor for the short year I was blessed to call him a friend and I would hope that my humble efforts will be a worthy part of the legacy he left behind.

All of us have been exposed through the media of books and movies to the Civil War to one degree or another, but because the main focus has been on the large "set-piece" battles such as Gettysburg, Shiloh, Chickamauga, Bull Run and so on, most of us are not very aware of just what a large and very violent part of the total Civil War action was played out in what the educated called "Guerilla" or "Partisan" warfare. The mountain people, so often its victims, simply called it "Bushwhacking". Not all Guerillas/Partisans (also called "IRREGULARS") in the form of individuals, small groups or military-sized units, engaged in atrocities and made war on the civilian population. There were, however, a number who did engage in "war without honor" and were in reality, not soldiers, but ruthless criminals whose main interest in participating in the Civil War was using it as an excuse to commit murder for revenge and/or to commit robbery for personal gain.

Names such as "Sue" Munday, Jim Lane, John Todd, and "Bloody Bill" Anderson are but a small sampling of some who blazed their way into Civil War history leaving a wide trail stained with larceny and innocent blood. Perhaps the most recognized name among those branded as "Bushwhackers" is that of William Clarke Quantrill. (Note: Historians not careful in their research often refer to him as "Charles W. Quantrell" but that was incorrect at worst or an alias at best.) This most famous of the Confederate guerilla leaders while never having more than 270 men under his command at any one time specialized in surprise ambushes and sudden attacks on horseback upon unsuspecting Federal patrols and outposts. Most of his fighting was done in Missouri & Kansas but he allegedly was wounded and died in Kentucky near the war's end. As near as I can determine, Quantrill and his small band amazingly accounted for the deaths of over 5000 Union Soldiers. I doubt that all the other "bushwhackers" in all the states combined whether wearing blue or gray could come close to matching that total. Tragically, however, together they could have easily claimed the killing of more than quadruple that many civilians... an unknown number of them without doubt right here in our area.

There is an old saying that "The victors write the (official) history of a war"... and it is, with rare exceptions, a true one! Many of the first books written about the Civil War were written by men who had been Federal Generals and

other high ranking officers in the Union Army. For a long time after the war was over it would have been very difficult for a former Confederate officer or historian to get a book published that did not show the North's conduct in the war to be above reproach. "Political correctness" was the order of the day... even back in the 1860's. This, not unexpectedly, led to very little about the lethal and illegal deeds of the "Bushwhackers in blue" being published while a great deal about those of the ones in gray was written and used to help vilify the South and its "lost cause".

Most Americans today do not know about Senator Jim Lane of Kansas and his "Redlegs" and the part their murderous activities played in actually starting the Civil War. Lane's men wore blue uniforms with red stripes down both sides of their pants legs.... hence their nickname of "Redlegs". They were technically Federal soldiers under the command of Lane. In reality, however, they hid behind the blue uniforms and used their status to mercilessly persecute and pillage civilians who were leaning toward supporting the South in the oncoming war. They shot down or hung many farmers from the trees in their own farmyards along the Kansas/Missouri border. They raped and murdered their victims' wives and female children as well and killed their sons... sometimes after long sessions of torture. At the very least their houses, barns and outbuildings were burned and their farming implements destroyed and their orchards cut down. Horses would be ridden through their gardens to destroy the crops being grown on their farms and of course, anything worth stealing, including all food on hand, would be taken. Lane and his redlegs succeeded in building an intense hatred of the North and its army in these people... at least for those who survived, who might have otherwise been persuaded to stay loyal to the United States if they had been EN-treated instead of being so MIS-treated. Quantrill's own brother was one of their victims. In addition, if the potential victims encountered along the way offered the kind of plunder and "entertainment" so prized by the redlegs they were not too careful about determining whether those targeted had sympathies for the South... or... the North. No wonder, then that the surviving male family members.... Brothers, sons, cousins, fathers and husbands... who escaped the fate of their families by being away from their homes

when the red legs came calling thus burned with an unquenchable hatred and desire for revenge.

Out of this group of men came Quantrill's recruits. They had not the normal fear of death experienced by common soldiers going into battle... that was burned out of them by the desire to revenge their murdered loved ones. Quantrill outfitted them each with six pistols in special holsters and trained them to be the most deadly cavalry force ever seen on this earth. When going into battle they knew no fear... they rarely brandished sword or carbine but instead often rode right up to their hated enemies, pointed a pistol right in their faces and fired. While these bushwhackers in gray were brutally violent with their enemies, rarely sparing prisoners or wounded in blue uniforms, I could find no records documenting their routinely killing or deliberately injuring women or children or non-combatant farmers and the elderly, as did the redlegs. Even when Quantrill & company sacked and burned Lawrence, Kansas, for which they are most famous, they spared the women and children and shot down only the men found there because the town had given refuge to Jim Lane and his "redleg" cutthroats. Lane barely escaped with his life during that raid.

Quantrill and his bushwhackers killed at least 5000 Yankee soldiers over the whole course of the war. By way of comparison, 5000 Yankee soldiers died in just twenty minutes at the battle of Cold Harbor, Virginia when they were ordered to charge the Confederate trenches and earthworks in front of them. So ask yourself this question... Is the Confederate commander who held those trenches and oversaw that great slaughter of Federal soldiers with shot and shell to be given an honorable place in history as a brave soldier while Quantrill is branded a villain worthy only to burn in hell because he and his men did the same lethal work with the exception that they fought from ambush and took four years instead of twenty minutes to kill that many? (I use Quantrill herein as only a more recognizable example of the dilemma the Civil War historian faces in trying to give an honest portrayal of the "Bushwhackers" role in that great war... it was neither all black or all white when taken as the whole. It was a witch's brew of military expediency and gross criminal conduct.)

Consider: The battlefield general in the Civil War tried to destroy the enemies he was facing in great extremely violent

events of relatively short duration... called "set-piece battles" or "military campaigns" with specific objectives. In the process, as in any major war that you can refer to civilians lives and property were lost in the pursuit of his objectives on many occasions... yet our view of history demands that such a general was to be regarded as an honorable soldier just doing his job. The Bushwhacker, on the other hand, who operated WITHIN the scope of military law and did not target civilians tried to wear his enemies down over a long period of time with smaller but continuous actions. In both cases the leaders of these two kinds of soldiers were prepared and willing to kill those they regarded as their military enemies.

The bushwhacker who was a true "partisan soldier" was, seldom... if ever... under the direct command of a superior military officer, ... whether wearing blue or gray. He normally took care not to pit himself or his men against soldiers of the other side unless they could be killed or captured with little risk and were in possession of something of value the bushwhackers wanted such as arms, ammunition, horses and money. He differed from the officers of the regular army in that he fought under the "black flag" in many cases, which meant no quarter would be given to those captured and wounded. His constant being on the move behind enemy lines was a necessity for survival and thus he just could not be burdened with prisoners, nor the wounded of the enemy. Those prisoners he spared were "paroled"... set free under promise that they would not fight in the war again. If they broke that promise and were captured again no mercy was shown... they were shot or hung. The bushwhacker who was of a criminal mind, however, exhibited a much different behavior pattern. These "pseudo-soldiers" preferred to target isolated farms and dwellings where they could rob and kill the occupants leaving no witnesses and taking whatever money or other valuables they could find.

And... as with the redlegs, they were often not too careful about killing and robbing only those civilians who were sup-

porting their alleged enemies in uniform.


Many of the criminally minded bushwhackers were deserters from both armies. As the war wound down their numbers increased... and so did the murders and robberies of civilians on both sides of the Civil War. In fact, the burning, looting and slaying of non-combatants got so bad that desperate measures were ordered. The increasing number of Yankee cavalry units charged with bringing the murdering rebel bushwhackers to justice were told by their superiors NOT to take prisoners. And if any prisoners were taken in the course of their pursuits and attacks upon these criminals they were to be immediately tried by the capturing officer, found guilty and executed on the spot. Now, with the time we have spent in piecing together the background and overview of the bushwhacker situation as it developed during the Civil War let us begin to narrow our focus on their activities in our general area.

In the big set-piece battles, military campaigns and even the smaller skirmishes all officers participating in them down thru the rank of Lieutenant were required to submit reports of their parts in those actions. These were later compiled into what became the "Official Records" of the Civil War. They provide a wealth of information to the modern Civil War researcher in any state on over 22,000 battles, skirmishes, etc. by the troops on both sides. Unfortunately, in the tens of thousands of violent attacks upon civilians by

the criminal bushwhackers in every disputed state official records of the details of those attacks were not reported in all too many instances. There are huge gaps and holes in the records of these Civil War related actions that comprise a major part of the war itself.

Such is the case in our own part of Kentucky. Because the records are very sparse and in many cases non-existent we must through good detective work assemble the available clues to fill in at least some of the gaps in the historical record. In so doing we will discover that the murdering and looting brand of bushwhackers were indeed very active in our area. In the next installment of BUSHWHACKERS, Part 2, we will look at specific incidents of civilians who were "bushwhacked" in the surrounding counties in our general area of Kentucky that did get into the official records of the war. I will also, before we are finished with this subject, reveal a previously unknown site near Esculapia/Glen Springs in Lewis County where an apparent encounter between

Federal cavalry and a small group of Confederate bushwhackers took place... with probable fatal results for at least some of the bushwhackers. I will have pictures of the artifacts from this battle that I have recovered to date. Please note: If any of our readers have personal family stories about bushwhackers in our area during the Civil War please contact me. You can reach me by email at: dcla@earthlink.net.



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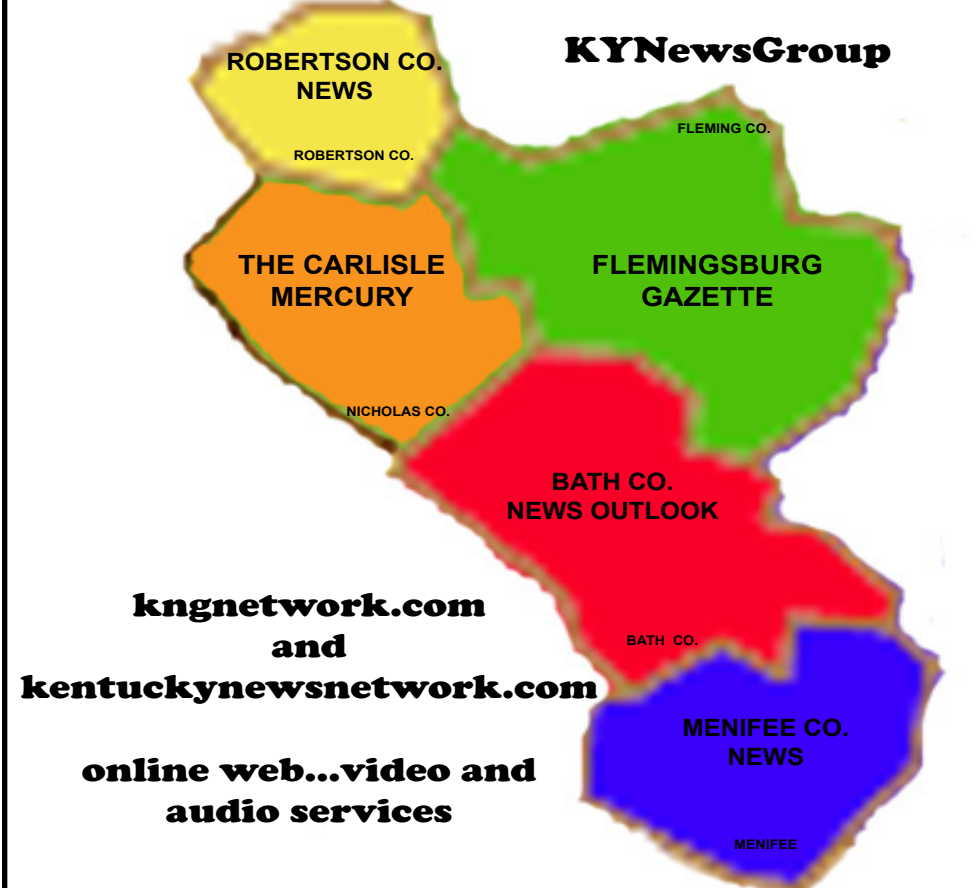
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# INSIDE NEWS

## Nursing Home Continued from Page 1

chine. At approximately 6:30 p.m., LPN No. 1 suctioned a small amount of whitish material from the resident's mouth. The suctioning provided no relief to the resident's choking. At about 6:45 p.m., the LPN went to the nurse's station and said, "I think she's gone" to staff members identified as Registered Nurse No. 1, Medication Aide No. 1, LPN No. 2 and LPN No. 3. RN No. 1 told LPN Nos. 2 and 3 that there was a code. LPN No. 2 announced a "Code Blue," which means a resident is in need of CPR, on the intercom. RN No. 1 went to Resident No. 6's room, identified the resident's pulse and breathing were faint and difficult, respectively, and that the resident was "ashen in color" and had "massive" amounts of vomit. RN No. 1 initiated CPR on Resident No. 6 and had the resident transferred to the Nicholas County Hospital Emergency Department.

partment. Resident No. 6 arrived at the emergency department unresponsive with no pulse or respirations. Following a resuscitation time of 20 minutes, the resident was pronounced dead at 7:10 p.m. The resident's death certificate revealed that the immediate cause of death was pneumonia caused by food entering the lungs. Cases such as the one at Johnson Mathers are a reality for Bernie Vonderheide, president at Kentuckians for Nursing Home Reform. "Cases like this one keep popping up all the time," Vonderheide said. "We have been alerted to some things that are happening at that facility, and we did alert news reporters about it so that it could be brought out in front of the public. The public needs to know how poorly some of these nursing facilities are doing." Vonderheide said it's time the public demand improvements be made "at these facilities that are taking care of our beloved elderly people."

## Blackberry Festival Continued from Page 1

tions will enter floats in the parade.

### Festival schedule

- Wednesday, June 29, 8 p.m.
  - Doxology (gospel music)
  - Mike King and Elva (Sam) Clark and the Local Vocals (bluegrass)
- Thursday, June 30
  - Parade, 7 p.m., culminating in the crowning of the Blackberry Festival Queen by Nicholas County Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons
  - Country Boys Band (traditional country).
- Friday, July 1
  - Fourteen-year-old "Fiddlin" Lucy Becker (a prodigy since the age of 7 who has won many fiddle contests throughout the south), 7:30-8:30 p.m.
  - Fireworks, 10 p.m.
- Saturday, July 2
  - Country Boys Band

•Activates to be announced

Food vendors are a big part of the Blackberry Festival. Back in the day, virtually anyone could set up shop and sell food. Now, the only vendors able to do so (in addition to the amusement company) are those representing civic organizations and churches local to Nicholas County. Several thousand visitors are expected at this year at the festival, which was relocated to the West End Park three years ago due to a decision by city and county government to reduce the damage amusement rides and foot traffic had on the courthouse lawn. But that decision proved unpopular and reportedly had a negative effect on the success of the festival. "Festivals are meant to be in town, to bring people to your community," Watkins said. "It's my hope that everybody will come back and show their support and get the festival back on track."

## Bond's Broadcast Continued from Page 4

degree. I used to absolutely love to see the look in the eyes of my children and their expressive faces when they had done well in school. They would relish in the fact they could show off their report cards and those high marks. I make no secret I had high expectations as a dad. Maybe, and it is hard for me to admit, I was way too tough. I was about as unbending as I could be. I guess in reality that is how I am about most everything. Sometimes that serves me very well. Sometimes it causes me great grief. I can't really put into words how proud I am of my children. I know many people who feel the same way. Sometimes on those rare occasions I can stand back and look at them and their lives I don't regret having high expectations. I am glad they are achievers. They work hard. They are always striving to do better. They look toward those goals in different ways and take steps in different directions, but I can still say I am proud of the efforts they make. When they stumble or out and out make a mistake they have the ability to back up, admit the situation, and try to come to a resolution. It's a good feeling . . . at least for me.

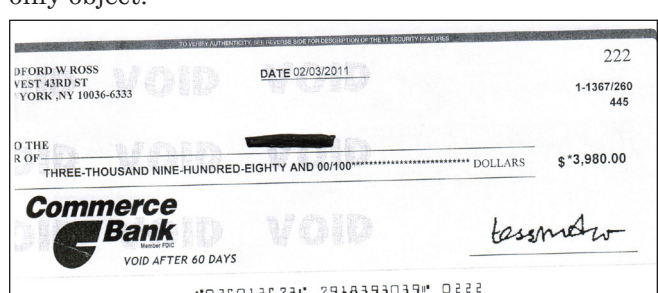
HB - This past weekend provided some great living room memories for me. Sadie and Evan had a marathon Wii bowling tournament. At first Sadie didn't have a good handle on it but as time passed she got better and better. First she began to pick up some spares and then after a little while she had a no-doubter strike. The entire living room erupted into spontaneous celebration. Of course the bowling match was very important for those two, but as a papaw it was a great memory maker. The older I have gotten the more I have come to realize the adage of stopping to smell the roses along the way. Every moment is a memory - and each is meant to be enjoyed. And so, for another week, thanks and thirty.

Previous practice allowed the school council to select from a list submitted by the superintendent. This is so important and let me tell you why. It absolutely makes no sense that the original law bypassed a superintendent. Yes a district's superintendent could control what applications were sent to a school's school based council, but if members asked for more or all applications, a superintendent was mandated to provide them with all qualified applicants. Then a council's members would vote to recommend a person for the position and the superintendent would have to present that name to the school board. The problem with that is no one should be required to supervise someone he or she had no responsibility for hiring. The revised law makes a superintendent the director of the interviewing committee and allows a vote based on the input from the district's chief administrator. It's a good law - and it serves the children of Kentucky's schools very well.

# Scam alert

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Alison Lundergan Grimes, left, the Democratic candidate for Kentucky Secretary of State, and Rep. Sannie Overly, right, will be dual grand marshals for the Blackberry Festival parade.

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# INSIDE NEWS

## One more for the road, says Mt. Sterling man

By George Lewis  
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Warden William A. Earlywine.

Earlywine wrote that on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. he noticed a GMC pickup stopped in the roadway on Upper Sharpshurg Road. When Earlywine stopped to check the welfare of the vehicle's occupant, he detected a strong smell of alcohol coming from Johnson, 49, 220 Kiddville Road.

Earlywine said Johnson showed all the characteristics of being intoxicated and stated that he had had "several" beers that day.

"Subject attempted to open a beer from the bed of the truck and drink it while in officer's custody," Earlywine wrote in his report.

The game warden reported that four hours after Johnson was arrested, Johnson's blood-alcohol content registered .268.

In Kentucky, a person is considered legally drunk with a blood-alcohol concentration of .08.

### Lady Jackets

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she was as an assistant.

Walker brings a lot of excitement to the Lady Jackets and a very strong work ethic. The girls can plan to get into great shape as Walker majored in Health and P.E. and also has a sports science degree.

When not on the floor, she can be found teaching Health and P.E. at Nicholas County High School.

Athletics Director Robert Hopkins was full of praise as he described Walker saying, "We are glad to have her on staff and look forward to what she can bring. She has promised us more victories."

Head Coach Erin Walker exclaimed, "It is really good to be here! This is my first varsity head coaching position and I look forward to great things and good things for you guys (as she spoke to her new team). Let's get back to the State Championship!"

When asked about her coaching style, Walker said, "I like a fast paced game! I would rather have 10 players that give 110 percent of their heart rather than have 10 players that could play for the Harlem Globetrotters." She also told the girls to come every day expecting to work hard.

"We are going to be in

shape!" she said. Going on to explain, "I promise you that, and if not you won't see much playing time."

When asked if she is planning to move locally or to commute, Walker said that she is putting her house up for sale this week and that she planned to commute only until she could sell her house and find a place here.

Walker also knows her way around the academic circle.

She was one of 27 students from the University of Rio Grande to receive national honors for her academic work. She was named to the "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges" list. In order to be honored by the Who's Who organizations, students have to excel academically, but they also have to be involved in community activities and show leadership potential, according to the University of Rio Grande press release.

N.C.H.S. Principal Marty Feltner said, "We are proud of our hires (the new coaches). She (Erin) will bring energy. She is a fitness person and will also teach Health and P.E. We will be in shape and have an up and down the floor game. Feltner exclaimed, "Strap your shoes on tight and get ready to go!"

## Motherly love



Photo by George Lewis

A mare with a foal at her side took a moment from grazing last week on Locust Grove Road.

## State highway department declines to issue band fund-raising permit

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The Nicholas County High School band will play on, but without the fund-raising help of a "bucket brigade" soliciting money for the band by passing the hat on a state road during the Blackberry Festival.

Citing safety precautions, Carlisle City Council on Monday was sensitive to the request of band booster Mike Haney but cautious all the same.

Haney told council members the school is having difficulty in a tough economy raising enough money to provide adequately for its student band.

Haney sought permission from council to establish a three-hour fund-raising roadblock on Saturday during the Blackberry Festival, when thousands are expected to visit Carlisle for the popular event.

"It's a good, easy funding source," Haney said. "It's all about the kids."

However, Carlisle Police Chief Darrell Layne noted that an encroachment permit would be required from the state highway department for such an event; addition-

ally, those who perform the so-called bucket brigade must be outfitted with safety vests, and the organization they represent must carry liability insurance.

Layne said if permission were granted, no children would be allowed to participate in the roadblock.

Echoing the safety concerns, Councilman Tommy Crawford said previous fund-raising roadblocks had yielded "a lot

of close calls." Council also was cautious about establishing a precedent for fund-raising organizations with similar requests.

Council suggested options, including circulating fund-raising personnel throughout the festival grounds rather than using a roadblock.

Haney accepted the council's concerns and alternatives.

On Tuesday morning, Layne contacted the state

highways department.

"They don't like to issue encroachment permits because of safety concerns and traffic impediments," he said, indicating that the roadblock would not be allowed.

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## KYLE'S OUTLOOK

By Kyle Campbell

MLB

Its amazing how the baseball can just turn in an instant, it's a game of funs on hot and cold streaks. Many interesting surprises.

Its interesting to see how the national league west is playing out. In first place the Arizona Diamondbacks have played exceptionally well here of late. Its been since the 2002 season since they made the playoffs that year losing to the Angels. Justin Upton has played at an elite status this season and the surprising play of Stephan Drew. Kirk Gibson has energized this young team to make a playoff run.

In the American League east division it looks like its going to be another three team race between the New York Yankees,

Boston Red Sox and the Tampa Bay Rays. The Red Sox started the season off very slow but have since hit a hot streak and made it very interesting. The Rays weren't expected to be this good with the loss of all the talent they lost this off season. The Yankees continue to play extremely well with all the veteran players that have managed to stay healthy.

The Cincinnati Reds continue to struggle and have fallen behind four and a half games behind the St. Louis Cardinals. They continue to struggle with injuries. After two months of baseball they have yet to play a game with their entire roster. They may not be able to be the same team from last year.

MLB

Since the new season has started I have

gave breakdowns of every team in the major leagues. Now ive decided that its time to do a MVP and CY Young watch.

Last seasons MVP race came down to three players who were also running for a triple crown race. The winner ended up being Joey Votto. To this point in the season Votto is the front runner for the trophy again. With his high batting average, another player for the Cincinnati Reds to watch out for this season is Jay Buce, who is playing the best baseball of his young career. He is second in the majors in home runs only behind Jose Bautista. Baustia is having an

other excellent year and proving that last year was no fluke. He has already hit twenty two home runs and is batting one hundred points higher. If he continues to this pace he will break his pace from last season which led the majors at fifty four. Albert Pujols another player who started the season off very slow. Worst start to his career but has since put it together and is manking another good season batting over three hundred and hitting fivetoon homers. It will be an interesting race all season, but it will come down between either, Votto, Bruce, or Pujols in my opinion.

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# LOCAL NEWS

# Man with handgun causes problems

By George Lewis  
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An altercation involving a loaded handgun led to the arrest of Troy A. Donatelli at the City View Apartment Complex on Wed., June 8.

At 10:14 p.m. that day, Carlisle Patrolman Mark Snedegar answered a complaint about a man with a gun causing problems at the complex, 111 School Ave. Donatelli had stolen a

handgun from the apartment of Wayne Lutz and had gotten into an argument with Forrest Duncan at Lutz's apartment, Snedegar wrote in his arrest report.

Donatelli pulled the loaded automatic handgun from under his shirt and pointed at Duncan, saying, "Are you scared of me now?"

All parties involved were drinking, Snedegar reported.

Snedegar said Donatelli refused his command to stop and went to his apartment, where Snede-

gar arrested him.

Snedegar charged Donatelli with first-degree fleeing or evading police, first-degree wanton endangerment, and theft by unlawful taking.

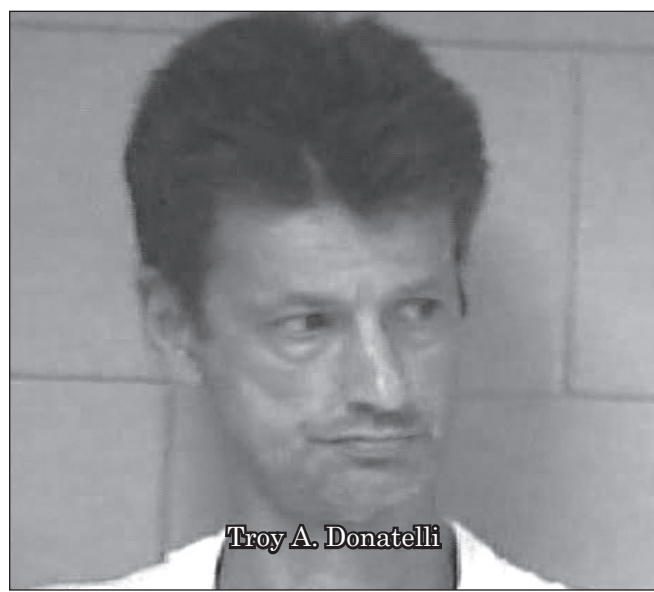
Donatelli, 46, 111 School Ave., Apt. No. 7, remained in the Bourbon County Detention Center Tuesday afternoon, according to the jail's Web site.

No bond information was listed.

In other police news, Holland L. Boone was charged with possession of marijuana on Satur-

day after he went to the Carlisle Police Station at 12:39 a.m. to discuss a fight on Main Street.

Boone, 20, 115 West North St., Carlisle, spoke with Carlisle Patrolman Sean Adams, who, during the course of conversation, found a marijuana joint in a cigarette pack allegedly belonging to Boone, according to a criminal citation.



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# GENERAL NEWS

# Sun safety guidelines get an update

For years doctors and safety experts have preached the importance of being smart about sun exposure. Considering skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in Canada and the U.S., according to statistics published by the leading cancer organizations in both countries, many people have long heeded the warnings. Although many of the precautions remain the same, this season individuals may want to pay attention to some of the newer information about sun safety.

to the general public, but they are the most harmful. These rays are blocked by the ozone layer in the atmosphere and don't reach the earth.

Although the ozone layer filters much of the harmful ultraviolet radiation, the thinning of the ozone layer due to greenhouse gases and other effects of human life poses a problem. Some portions of the ozone layer are depleting. Contrary to what some people may think, thinning of the ozone layer is more pronounced at the poles of the earth rather than in the equator region. There is a large area of thinning over Antarctica, which some scientists believe correlates to a weather phenomenon called a "polar vortex." This is when air is blown around the planet and atmosphere and is isolated over Antarctica during the winter. This air contains global pollutants, which break down the ozone layer.

### Changes to Sun Protection Guidelines

Although very thin patches in the ozone layer are sparsely located at the poles, the overall concentration of ozone in the stratosphere fluctuates. Thinning resulting from chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, and nitrogen oxides in the air has compromised the ozone to the point that greater precautions may be necessary to protect the body from UV rays.

\* It is widely known that the sun is responsible for producing vitamin D in the body. That vitamin D works in concert

with calcium to produce strong bones. Vitamin D is sometimes known as the "sunshine vitamin." Three-quarters of U.S. teens and adults are deficient in vitamin D, according to information in the Archives of Internal Medicine. While the old way of thinking was to get 20 minutes of unprotected sun exposure a day to generate vitamin D, new thinking offers that supplements and fortified foods are the safest way to get vitamin D, especially for those who are deficient.

\* Err on the side of caution when applying sunscreen. It's not just about applying some and reapplying a half-hour later. Because the level of dosage cannot be adequately measured, it's best to play it safe and apply a thick coat of sunscreen. Apply as frequently as you'd like, especially if you have been swimming or sweating and feel that the protection could be waning. Pay special attention to the back of the hands, back of legs, neck and where swimsuits can bunch up skin to create higher points that the sun will touch first. And use the highest SPF you can find. This way if enough isn't applied, it still may offer better protection than a low SPF.

\* Sunscreen alone may not be enough. People should think about wearing clothing that also offers sun protection. A thin cover-up or T-shirt will not offer protection. In fact, the sun can get through and it is like wearing nothing at all. Look for special clothing that offers an SPF.

\* Some dermatologists also advise wearing a sunblock and an antioxidant-enriched moisturizer. The sun can cause free radicals that break down elastin in the skin, causing wrinkles and drying. A moisturizer can help combat this.

\* There has been a long-standing rule that tanning beds are not a safe way to get a tan. That information has not changed. Tanning beds dish out harmful UVA and UVB rays. They're not a safe way to develop a "base tan" to make skin less susceptible to burns.

Staying smart about sun exposure means keeping abreast of the changes to sun-safety guidelines. People should put caution first when venturing out into the great outdoors this warm-weather season.



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Guidelines for being safe when out in the sun are evolving.

### UV Rays and the Ozone Layer

The sun is responsible for life on the planet as we know it. Without sunlight, plants would fail to thrive and there would not be adequate warmth to heat up the planet. Still, the sun is a double-edged sword. The warming rays responsible for life can also be detrimental. A primary component of sun rays -- ultraviolet rays -- can cause skin and eye damage.

### UV rays come in three types:

1. UVA: These rays cause skin aging and wrinkling and contribute to skin cancer, such as melanoma. They are the most common UV rays to reach people.

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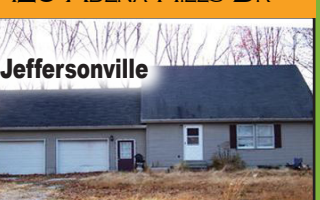
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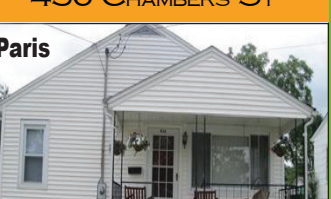
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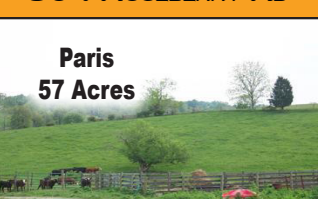
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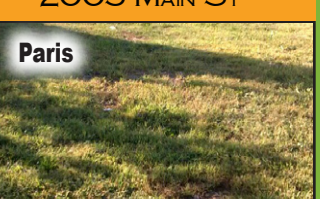
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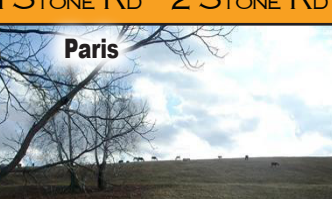
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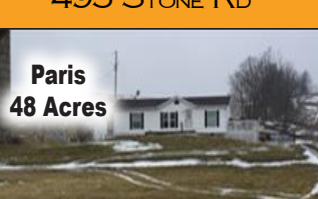
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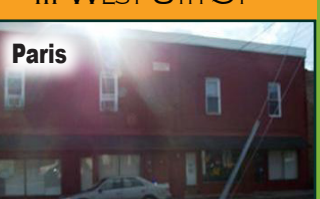
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