

Three charged in violent incident on Cassidy Creek Road

ADAM BOWLES



SHANNON BOWLES



ALVIN WHITE



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Three Nicholas County men remain behind bars following a violent incident, which police say occurred on Feb. 15 on Cassidy Creek Road.

Shannon Bowles, 36, Adam Bowles, 34, and Alvin Jerome White Jr., 42, remain lodged in Bourbon County Detention Center following the incident, in which a "ball bat" and a "shovel" was

allegedly used against two men and a gun was allegedly "fired three times", and pointed at others in the home during an assault, according to court documents.

According to criminal complaints filed by Kentucky State Trooper Mike Snowden, Adam and Shannon Bowles, with Alvin White, forcibly entered a residence at 121 Cassidy Creek Road on Feb. 15.

Police sources say both Bowles' are brothers and White is a friend of the two

brothers.

While inside the Cassidy Creek Road residence, according to the criminal complaint, White was armed with either a shotgun or rifle and "held it on several of the residents in the home while co-defendants (Adam and Shannon Bowles) assaulted victims."

Trooper Snowden notes on all three complaints that "a gun was fired three times" but Trooper Snowden does not specify in the complaints the individual or individuals

who allegedly fired the gun.

Trooper Snowden does specify on Shannon Bowles' complaint that Bowles was allegedly "armed with a ball bat" and that he "proceeded to attack residents, therein, one Anthony "Stan" Morris and one Charles Jolly, striking them repeatedly in the head and facial area, and other areas, causing serious physical injury to the victims."

Trooper Snowden also specifies on Adam Bowles' complaint that he was

allegedly "armed with a shovel and a handgun." The citation alleges that he "proceeded to attack residents therein, one Anthony "Stan" Morris and one Charles Jolly, striking them repeatedly in the head and facial area, and other areas, causing serious physical injury to the victims." Snowden additionally notes on Adam Bowles' citation that Adam Bowles allegedly "aimed a handgun in Morris's face and told him he would 'blow his #\$\$%\$ brains out!'"

It seems apparent from various police sources and jail sources that other charges will be brought against one of the three men, perhaps more than one. A preliminary hearing is scheduled in Nicholas District Court for March 2 on assault and burglary charges for one of the Bowles brothers, perhaps both, as well as a charge of burglary, 1st degree, against White.

All persons are innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.

Court discusses financial concerns of sheriff's office

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Members of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court met in special session Monday morning and tabled a decision regarding paying \$7,000 to the sheriff's office.

The payment, according to discussion during the meeting, was an amount still owed by the sheriff's office regarding last year's advancement fee.

The Nicholas County Sheriff's Office, like nearly all county sheriff offices across the state, takes a monetary advancement fee of tens of thousands of dollars each

year. The office is a tax fee collecting office, with most of the income to run the office coming only at tax time, hence the need for annual advancements. Those annual advancements can only be forwarded from the state to the county sheriff's office after the previous annual advancement has been paid. According to discussion at Monday's fiscal court meeting, Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett has not repaid approximately \$7,000 of the previous years' advancement pay and cannot draw on this year's advancement until that payment is made.

Nicholas County Judge-

Executive Kenny Lyons, County Attorney Dawn Letcher and county magistrates, engaged in lengthy discussion Monday to agree on what course of action would be best for the citizens of Nicholas County.

The looming scheduled April jury trial for Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett on two criminal charges, coupled with discussion indicating the two part-time clerks of the sheriff's office had not been paid all the salary due them, caused several present to voice concern.

Court members listened intently to County Attorney Dawn Letcher, who clarified

many of the issues at hand regarding the possibility of the court paying the sheriff's office \$7,000 needed to allow the sheriff's office to draw this year's advancement pay.

Letcher pointed out that the funds would be paid to the sheriff's office and not an individual within the office, in accordance with research she and Judge Lyons had conducted with officials at the Department of Local Government, and other state entities.

Letcher suggested a contract be drawn between the fiscal court and the Nicholas County Sheriff's



Photo by Charles Mattox

Magistrate Jeff Randolph, second from left, stresses a point during discussion at the special called fiscal court meeting Monday, while Magistrate Darvin Mitchell, left, Magistrate Steve Hamilton, third from left, Treasurer Wanda Dotson and Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons, far right, listen.

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Kingsolver's book defines community



Photo by Melissa Mitchell

On Saturday Feb 26, several Nicholas County citizens stopped by the library to meet Ann E. Kingsolver the author of "Tobacco Town Futures: Global Encounters in Rural Kentucky." Kingsolver was welcomed with smiling faces and popular demands of her book as well as her autograph.

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Nicholas County native and author of "Tobacco Town Futures: Global Encounters in Rural Kentucky," Ann E. Kingsolver, arrived in Nicholas County on Friday to meet the students that participated in the Louise Kingsolver Essay Contest. Kingsolver is a native of Nicholas County, and is the daughter of Dr. Wendell and Virginia Kingsolver. She is the professor and chair of the University of South Carolina's Department of

Anthropology in Columbia, S.C.

After 25 years of research on accountability of issues, collaboration, and different ways of life in her hometown, Kingsolver constructs a detailed factual account of the true meaning of how tobacco is more than just a farmer's way of living, and how it impacts different means of living.

Writing 18 hours a day, seven days a week, for six weeks, and taking time from family, work and socialization; "Tobacco Town Futures" is a great

book about the community

of Nicholas County. The motivation for the research developed from the intriguing knowledge that many of the farmers and ancestors of Nicholas County knew, and that which others could draw from, to help increase the activity of the younger generation that would like to continue farming. While doing the research Kingsolver stated that she learned that there are different patterns that are being set and how the tobacco crops were not the only means for the

farmers to live from but one segment of a diverse rural society that incorporated members of farm families seeking employment in the textile industry for health insurance. Many farmers also raised cattle for the dairy farmers, as an additional way of paying for their land and homes. Kingsolver said she found herself asking was "how do the people make sense of the globalization that is affecting the world and understanding the NAFTA Trade Program, the buy

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Citizens across county encouraged to attend Neighborhood Watch program Friday

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A Neighborhood Watch meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., this Friday evening at city hall and program director, Sgt. Benny Buckler, is encouraging all citizens across the city and county to attend.

"Our Neighborhood Watch program is not limited to the city limits," Buckler emphasized.

Buckler also emphasized

the importance of all community minded citizens to become involved in joining the program. In previous Neighborhood Watch meetings much discussion had centered on the number one threat to all citizens of Carlisle and Nicholas County. That threat is the continuous growth of the prescription pain pill abuse. Buckler said with the assistance of dedicated Neighborhood Watch groups and individual citizens who

would act as additional "ears and eyes" for the local law enforcement officers, the positive impact on the community could be astounding.

"We may never entirely eradicate every single instance of substance abuse," Buckler said. "But with the cooperation of citizens and groups like those who are interested in our Neighborhood Watch program we can almost immediately begin to take

a big positive step in the right direction to rid the community of this growing problem."

Buckler said a very special guest speaker would be present to share information this Friday night.

"Special Agent Brett Kirkland, a former undercover drug officer with the Kentucky State Police will be our speaker," Buckler said. "Officer Kirkland is a certified Meth technician instructor."

Besides being extremely knowledgeable in all aspects of prescription pain pill abuse and the black market which encapsulates the illegal market, Kirkland is also very knowledgeable on the illegal black market surrounding the manufacture of methamphetamine or simply "meth" as it is called.

Although very little meth has been seen in Carlisle and neighboring

communities, local and state law enforcement officers and agencies have dreaded the presence of the drug and want to be proactive in ensuring it doesn't become part of the existing black market in Nicholas County.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the special Neighborhood Watch program Friday night and anyone with any questions is encouraged to contact the Carlisle Police Station at 289 3710.

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OPINION

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

THE STORIES OF THE STONES

"Man's understanding of his past, like his knowledge of the world around him, is constantly changing. As additional observations are made, new experiments performed, and innovative concepts developed, a more sophisticated awareness is achieved."

Douglas W. Schwartz, in his opening paragraph of his wonderful book 'Conceptions of Kentucky Prehistory: A study in the history of Archaeology' published in 1967.

I was walking across the Nicholas County Courthouse yard the other day, and noting how the recent rains and snow had washed away a small portion of the ground. I fixed my eyes upon the bare



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soil. It's a habit I can't break, nor one I intend too anytime soon.

I'm drawn to exposed dirt the way a moth is drawn to light.

Amid the multitude of broken acorns, and modern debris, a small granite Native American hammer stone beckoned to me.

There it lay as if it had only recently fallen from the sky.

I picked it up and held it closely, examining the shape and texture, noting a smooth and worn place that fitted perfectly in my hand. One end had been pitted with scars, evidence of where the stone had been hammered against other stones, or wood, perhaps and the marks of that use were left on the stone.

I've been interested in archaeology for as

long as I can remember and continue to be fascinated with the ancient tools still found today, which were made by people who occupied the same land as we do, hundreds and thousands of years ago.

I have found Native American artifacts near sidewalks, in cow paths, front yards, back yards, freshly excavated water lines, along creek and river banks, but most frequently in plowed fields across northeastern Kentucky.

Even Native Americans collected other Native American artifacts.

On Mississippian village sites that were occupied from 1200 AD to 1500 AD, I have found Paleo projectile points which were over 5,000 years old.

Older, larger points were found and reworked by later groups until they were reduced in size and left behind for modern generations.

Prehistoric Native American cultures are commonly lumped into four distinct groups: Paleo, Archaic, Woodland (Hopewell/Adena) and Mississippian (Fort Ancient).

The subtle shapes and material from which the stone artifacts are made reveal much to the modern collector.

Non-typical artifacts continue to puzzle archaeologists, many of whom simply write them off as being fraudulent or hoaxes, but I have found and collected several artifacts that make me believe our nation, and our state, was once visited and possibly inhabited by foreign cultures long before Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean and perhaps long before the Vikings settled the eastern coast of North America.

Materials found only in specific locations across the country routinely are found in northeastern

Kentucky. Catlinite, (a reddish stone named for famed artist George Catlin) quarried hundreds of miles away, has been found here.

Ocean shells from the Gulf of Mexico have been found in Bath and Nicholas County with great regularity.

Types of granite from many miles to the north are very common to the collector with a keen eye.

"What does this mean?" You ask." Well, to me it means that ancient Native Americans had established complex trade routes and engaged in social networks across the continent with positive results that might match Facebook users of today.

Roman coins have even been found in the roots of ancient trees that were uprooted in Kentucky many years ago and those finds have been accurately documented.

I personally have in my collection a

dark pendant with inscriptions on both sides. On one side is a sun symbol with sun rays moving around a perfect pyramid.

It is in a classic Egyptian design and was found along a Mason County Ridge several years ago: A coincidental geometrical design? You ask. Perhaps, but the Egyptian hieroglyphs for the Egyptian Sun God Ra are actually inscribed on the pyramid inscription on the pendant.

That's no coincidence. And artifacts like that fuel the reason I am continually compelled to seek more answers regarding the complex mysteries of our past; Compelled to turn my eyes to the ground and seek for the artifacts that lay beneath our feet.

We are indeed rich in many things in this region of Kentucky; Extremely rich in history, both recent and ancient.

Kyle's Outlook

By Kyle Campbell

NBA The all star weekend is finally here. It's a time to relax and enjoy some entertainment. The first item is the celebrity all-star game. In this game there were many celebrating to hall of famers to comedians. On the blue side Scottie Pippen suited up. For all of you that don't know Pippen played with Michael Jordan on the Chicago Bulls and won just as many titles and is a top 50 basketball player of all

time. On the red side it was 16 year old Justin Bieber. Bieber had a killer crossover that broke the ankles of east player Mitch Richmond. Bieber won the game MVP but only by scoring 8 points.

On to the next event which is the rookie sophomore challenge. The sophomores were very dominating until last year when the rookies finally won. The rookies also won this game led by game MVP John Wall. Wall scored only 12 points but dished out 22 assists and one at the three point line to

teammate Blak Griffen. Blake Griffen is very busy this weekend as he also will compete in the slam dunk contest as well as the all star game. DeMarcus Cousins, Wall's former teammate at Kentucky also had an impressive performance scoring 27 points. To be honest this wasn't much of a game however as their was literary no defense played at all. It was very entertaining and exciting seeing the future of the NBA.

NBA On Saturday night all the skills compete were on stage. In the shooting

stars competition it was team Atlanta that took home the trophy. In this event players took turns shooting at spots on the court ending with a made half court shot. Then the points guards were on display as Rose, Curry, Paul, Wall and Westbrook went through a series of obstacles and whoever had the fastest time would win. Golden States Steph Curry won the trophy.

The three point

contest was rather disappointing this years as many struggled throughout. In the finals James Jones defeated two Boston Celtics Paul Pierce and Ray Allen.

To the grand finale the Sprite Slam dunk contest this years contest was more memorable than ones in years past. The audience saw many create dunks from dunking on two goals to a money than to Blake Griffen jumping

are a car to seal the deal and win.

Now on to the all star event and game where all the stars went on display. The west won 148 to 143 and was a really close entertainment game. Kobe Bryant one the MVP scoring 37 points and had 14 rebounds. Lebron James had a triple double for the east but failed to get MVP because the East failed to win.

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James Todd Small



James Todd Small, Lexington, Ky., born September 24, 1971 in Bourbon County departed this life February 20, 2011 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington of a massive heart attack. James was a native of Nicholas County spent most of the his life in Fleming County. He was employed as a painter for 23 years. He is survived by his mother Peggy Stith Gay her husband Wayne Gay. His son James Dylan Small who was his whole world the light of his life.

Also surviving an uncle Joe Small (Helen). His special uncle Ray Stith who was his best friend, Carlisle. Uncles Jerry and Billy Stith, Lexington. Aunts Brenda Stith, Carlisle, Linda Stith Lawson, Lexington. His stepbrother Todd Barton with whom he shared a brotherly bond. He has many cousins who loved him. He is also survived by two little ones that he had a special bond with his cousins Leland Fletcher and Todd Barton Jr. He also leaves behind his wonderful girlfriend Karent Brent.

He was preceded in death by his father James William Small, grandparents Joe and Margaret Small, Joe William and Julia Elizabeth (Doodle) Stith. Also a cousin Vanessa Lawson.

Pallbearers will be Todd Barton, Tony Lawson, Mark Lawson, Lloyd Rhoadus, Joe Stith and Robby Arnold.

James was a wonderful caring loving person with a heart of gold. He had so many friends that loved him for the person he was. He will be greatly missed by all. He was his sons hero he thought the sun rose and set in his dad.

Funeral services were held Thursday, February 24, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home with Garry Stith officiating. Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery. Clark Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

Linda Carol Livingood Stone



Linda Carol Livingood Stone, 62 died February 15, 2011 at her residence. She was born in Nicholas County March 22, 1948 to Paul Whitney and Bonnie Dee Livingood. She was a bus driver for the Nicholas County School System. She is survived by her husband Thomas L. Stone, her mother and step-father, Bonnie and Larry Snapp, her grandmother, Ada Snapp, one brother, Jackie (Freida) Livingood, two sisters, Donna (Clarence) Earlywine, Dora Livingood; twenty three nieces and nephews and several great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Paul W. Livingood, her brother, Dean Livingood, her loving grandfather, Malcolm Snapp, Her step-grandfather, Clay Snapp.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. February 19, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Gaunce and Rev. Richard Gardner officiating. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Martin Lynn Berryman



Martin Lynn Berryman, 49 died February 19, 2011. He was born in Smithville Missouri February 23, 1961 to Mary Anna Townsend Berryman and the late Allie Pete "Shorty" Berryman. He was a self employed fence contractor. He is survived by his mother Mary Anna Berryman, Paris, Ky; two sisters; Sharon Berryman and Larry Mitchell, Eva and David Robinson, Arizona City, one brother, Mark and Tina Berryman, Nicholasville, Ky, five nieces, three

nephews, a companion of 12 years, Dorothy Johnson and extended family Pam Atkins, Sharpsburg, Debbie and Bobby Johnson, 2 special boys, Austin and Jamie, 2 special girls, Amanda and Ashley Atkins, one step daughter, Darlene Ritchie, Bath County, four step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Allie Pete "Shorty" Berryman, one son, Keith Berryman, a special friend, Donald Gilvin. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday February 25, 2011 at the Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Jolly officiating with burial following in the Mt. Zion Cemetery. Pallbearers are; Rita Jones, Rick Jones, Little Bill Wagoner, Bobby Johnson, Larry Mitchell, Steven Ritchie, Justin Jones. Honorary bearers are; Bobby Watkins, Stewart Jones, Billy Earl Wagoner, Wendall Treadway, Jeff Robinson, Sonny Hutchison, Bobby Gene Treadway. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Margie Letcher

Margie Letcher, 83, of Louisville, Ky., passed away on Feb 20, 2011. She was a native of Fayette Co. The daughter of the late William and Enda Massie of Lexington, Ky. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Gaylord Letcher, a son in law Butch Hinton. Survivors are two daughters, Martha Hinton, Louisville, Ky, Susan (Marshall Tedder) Crestone, Ky. a son Donald (Sue) Letcher of Valley Station, Ky., also

two sisters Betty McMillan Lexington, Ky., Debbie Poe of Columbus, Oh, and one brother Tommy Massie of Lawrenceburg, Ky., Also 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and one great great grand child. Services were held Wednesday Feb 23 at 2 p.m. at the Heady Hardy Funeral Home on Dixie Highway in Louisville, Ky., Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Margie Letcher to the Kentucky School for the deaf.

Triangle News

Thoughts and prayers are for Tim Moreland who had major surgery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cleaver, Phyllis Brady, Janice Doyle Long, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fryman and many others enjoyed the "Musicland Show" at Paris on Saturday night. There were many from Nicholas County there. This was the last night for them to be in Paris. They open in Lexington March 19. Kenny Whalen and The Travelers and Jerry Galbraith and always three special guests singers for several years. While at Paris Rev. Terry McDuffy has been the Emcee, from Cynthiana. Mr. and Mrs. John Sosby, and others have helped in many ways, including

food services. Bro. Gary Arrowsmith and wife Teresa filled in at Headquarters Church Sunday. Rev. Rick Souder and family were on vacation. Phyllis Brady visited Brenda Nolen and Margie Fryman both of Cynthiana the past week and also had a good visit Sunday with Helen and Louis Fryman. They enjoyed talking about old times. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feedback's daughter, Nanette, just finished a mission trip to Honduras. The week she was there she helped in the medical area, seeing over 1,000 patients. Upon returning home she and her husband then took vacation to the Czech Republic.

Bread of Life

Proverbs 4:20-23 My son, attend to my words, incline thine ear unto my sayings. (21) Let them not depart from thine eyes: Keep them in the midst of thine hearth. (22) For they are life unto those that find them and "health" to all their flesh. (23) keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life. John 15:7 If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye do you need a miracle? Then believe it, confess it and receive it! Yes you can! You've already done it once, when you made Jesus the Lord of your life, you believed, confessed and received the greatest miracle in the universe, the miracle of a reborn spirit! Every other miracle you receive will come in exactly the same way. You start by simply believing what God's word says concerning your area of need, by letting

that word change your heart and mind. A lot of people try to skip that step. They try to believe for a miracle without spending enough time in the word of change their hearts and minds. They just want to confess it with their mouths and have it instantly appear, but it wont happen. It's what we believe in our hearts and say out our mouths that we receive. If you don't have enough faith yet to believe for the miracle you need, then you can get it. "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God. "(Romans 10:17) so start filling the ears of your heart with the word until faith for your miracle is born. That's what the woman did who had the issue of blood. She believed in her heat that Jesus would heal her. Then she spoke to her faith out loud. Then she acted on that faith and she received her

miracle. See Matthew 9:20 It wasn't Jesus decision. He didn't suddenly say "you know, I think I'll work a miracle for that little lady today." No, she made it happen. She took her faith and drew on the power of God. That's why Jesus said "Daughter, your faith has made you whole" Matthew 9:22 you have that same opportunity. God's power is always present everywhere. Your faith will bring it into your life, body, or circumstances. So reach out to Jesus, Believe, Confess and receive your miracle today. Read Matthew 9:18-31. Trust Believe and Obey Bro. Phillip 24 hr prayer line 859-473-2600.

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GENERAL NEWS

Mynear earns save as Union beats Cumberlands

WILLIAMSBURG - Meanwhile, LeClair Junior third baseman Joe Engle posted his second five-RBI game of the season, and senior right-hander Robby LeClair took a no-hit bid into the fifth as Union defeated host Cumberlands (Ky.) 10-2 on Tuesday.

The win is the Bulldogs' third in a row as they improve to 9-2. Cumberlands fell to 8-3. Engle (Sidney, Ohio) led the Union offensive attack by going 3-for-5 with a double, home run and five RBIs.

run home run to give the Bulldogs a 10-0 cushion. The four-bagger was his third of the season. Engle is now batting .500 on the season with nine doubles, three home runs and 23 RBIs only 11 games into the season. Cumberlands took advantage of an error in the both of the sixth and pushed across two runs to make it 10-2. Jordan Mynear (Carlisle) made his first appearance of the and earned himself a save, pitching the final three innings and not

allowing a run on three hits and no walks with one strikeout. Ragland finished the game going 3-for-5 with two RBIs and a run scored, while Brake (Burlington) was 2-for-4 with a RBI. Tim DeVito (Glendale, Ariz.) scored twice and drove in a run. Union will return home Wednesday as Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) will pay a visit. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Since that time, the building has undergone extreme renovations. Carlisle-Nicholas Co. Tourism, Inc. leased the building, and in 1991, it became their headquarters. Currently, the Old Nicholas County Jail can be rented to civic groups or used for private parties, and they still host the annual haunted house that I remember from my childhood. A building with this much history is definitely reason enough to make the Jailer's Home or Old Nicholas County Jail a point of interest for our community.

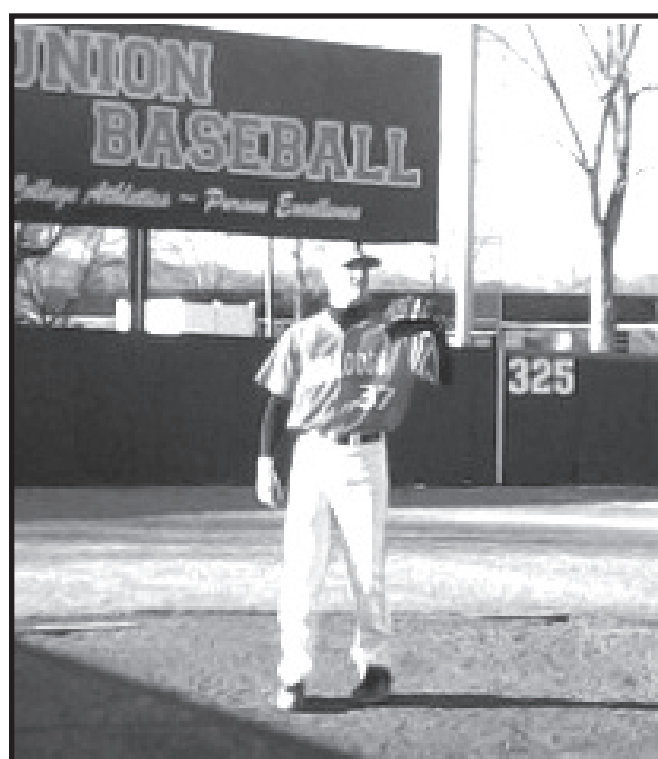


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Nicholas County High School graduate Jordan Mynear (6-0, 170) is a sophomore right-handed pitcher for the Union College baseball team. Mynear wears number 37 for the Bulldogs.

Points of Interest

By Elizabeth McCarty
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Old Nicholas County Jail

This week we come back into town. I decided to research the Jailer's Home or Old Nicholas County Jail which can be found on the corner of Main Street and Elm Street. As a child, I remember going through this building at the annual haunted house, but other than that, I had little knowledge of it. The Jailer's Home is believed to have been built around the early 1820's. This building was first used as a dwelling, and later when purchased by the Fiscal Court, a jail was added below.

of escape. One of them would play his violin as loudly as possible and the other either dug through a rock wall or sawed on the iron bars. (My sources say different things.) By 1892, overcrowding had become as much a problem as the poor conditions. The Fiscal Court decided to build onto the cellblock "with a bull pen that locked," according to the Nicholas County Historical Society website. Apparently this addition made the conditions a little more durable, as the cellblock and upstairs cells were continually used until the building closed in 1982.

According to Wikipedia, "The Black Hole of Calcutta was a small dungeon in the old Fort William, at Calcutta, India, where troops of the Nawab of Bengal, Siraj ud-Daulah, held British prisoners of war after the capture of the Fort on June 19, 1756." So, in the 1870's the Nicholas County Jail was in such bad shape, it could be compared to a dungeon. In 1877, two prisoners who were fed up with the conditions plotted a plan

According to "A History of Nicholas County,"

In 1877, two prisoners who were fed up with the conditions plotted a plan

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NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 09-CI-00069

DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS
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TRUSTEE for SAXON ASSET SECURITIES TRUST
2001-1

PLAINTIFF

VS:

NOTICE OF SALE

JEFF RICE
MONICA RICE
TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL CORPORATION
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF JEFF RICE
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF MONICA RICE

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on November 1, 2010, and Order to reschedule sale entered on February 9, 2011, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of October 1, 2010, in the amount of \$70,491.21, plus interest at the rate of \$15.74 per diem from said date until paid, plus any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including expenses of sale and a reasonable attorney fee, and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument, all as set out in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on March 12, 2011, at or about the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described property known as 567 Oxbow Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more specifically described as follows:

"Three certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Hinkston Creek, bounded and described as follows:

TRACT I: BEGINNING at a stone in the road corner to the dower of Nancy M. Connaughay; thence with middle of road South 38-3/4 deg. East 18.72 poles in road to Ben Henry; thence North 53-1/2 deg. East 46.32 poles to a stone corner to said Henry; thence North 8-1/4 deg. West 43.80 poles to stone corner to C. T. Donnell and in John Bowles and Luther Parks line; thence North 87-1/2 deg. West 33.70 poles to a stone corner to said dower and in said Donnell's line; thence South 9 deg. West 58.70 poles to the beginning, containing 15 acres and 3 roods.

TRACT II: A certain tract of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Taylors Creek, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in stone fence line and corner to L.P. Ham; thence with the latter's line South 5 deg. East 1233.00 feet to a gate post corner to Wasson's other land and Margie Bowles; thence with Bowles' line as follows: North 68 deg. 30' East 297.00 feet to a walnut tree; thence North 47 deg. 30' East 633.0 feet to a gate post; thence North 31 deg. West 265 feet to a hackberry tree; thence North 54 deg. 30' E 1654.00 feet to a set end fence post in line of same and corner to Charles Wilson; thence with Wilson's line North 40 deg. West 527.00 feet to a point in rock fence line corner to L.P. Ham; thence with Ham's line South 63 deg. 30' West 1940.00 feet to the point of beginning and containing 40.20 acres.

TRACT III: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of the Oxbow Turnpike at 26, a corner to Thomas Wasson; and running therefrom with said Wasson's line North 10 deg. 23' East 981 feet to 27, a stone in L. P. Ham's line; thence with said Ham's line North 86-1/4 deg. West 594 feet to 28, a stone corner to Orié Sparks; thence with said Sparks' line South 2 deg. West 450 feet to 29; thence North 52 deg. West 50 feet to 30, a post; thence South 31 3/4 deg. West 75 feet to a point in the center of said Turnpike at 33; thence South 61 deg. East 157 feet to 32, the center of said road; thence South 42-1/2 deg. East 312 feet to 31, the center of same; thence South 36-1/4 deg. East 266 feet to the beginning, containing 9.15 acres.

"There is **EXCEPTED** from the above described property those two (2) tracts of land conveyed to Glenn Hamilton and Carolyn Hamilton, husband and wife, by William Bretz and Vickie J. Bretz, husband and wife, by deed dated September 22, 1980, and of record in Deed Book 73, Page 425, of the Nicholas County Clerk's Office; and more particularly described as follows:

"Two certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Hinkston Creek, bounded and described as follows:

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TRACT II: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the north side of the Oxbow Road, on the East edge of Lower Jackstown, and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of the Oxbow Road, corner to William Bretz; thence with the center of said Oxbow Road S 38 deg. 45' E 210 feet to the corner to Roy Garland and Sparks; thence with said Garland and Sparks' line N 53 deg. 30' E 764.28 feet to corner to stone fence with William Bretz; thence along said Bretz's stone fence N 8 deg. 30' E 258 feet to a corner in this line; thence with Bretz's line S 53 deg. 30' W 911.5 feet to the point of beginning, containing 4.1 acres, more or less."

Being the same property conveyed to Jeff Rice and Monica Rice, husband and wife, from Rodney D. Jones and Teresa P. Jones, husband and wife, and James A. Tipton and H. Louise Tipton, husband and wife, and Ramon F. Jones and Peggy L. Jones, husband and wife, by Deed dated February 2, 1998, and recorded in Deed Book 98, Page 343, Office of the Nicholas County Court Clerk.

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

Said property shall be sold as a whole "as is" and free and clear of all liens, encumbrances, claims and interests of the parties herein but shall be sold subject to:

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

Neither the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s), upon full payment of the purchase price or execution of the sale bonds and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court.

Following sale of the above-described property, the Master Commissioner shall promptly report same to the Court, and said report shall be held over for a period of ten (10) days for confirmation or exceptions. Anyone desiring to object or except to the sale shall do so by that time or be forever barred.

Joseph H. Conley, Master Commissioner

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 6
 Democratic Womens Club and Executive Committee meet every month, the third Tuesday of each month.

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

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

March 8
 Fiscal Court Meeting at 6:00p.m.

March 9
 Nicholas County-Carlisle Day Time Red Hatters will meet at Windy Corner Store at the intersection of Bryant Station Road and Muir Station Road in Fayette County at 12 noon on Wednesday, March 9, 2011. Hostesses are Barbara Biddle and Evelyn Shrout. If you need a ride, please be at Becky Gum's by 11 a.m. Don't forget your prizes (or Dollar) for helping with recreational activity prizes at the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home in March.

March 14
 The Carlisle Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority monthly meeting is scheduled for March 14 at 5 p.m. at the Courthouse. The meetings will be held at the courthouse on the second Monday of each month at 5 p.m..

March 15
 Nicholas County Democratic Womens Club will meet March 15 at 6:30 at the Old Armory. Nicholas County Democratic Executive Committee will meet later that same day at 7:30 at the Old Armory.

March 17
 Maggie Delaney the Story of an Indentured Servant. Carol Jarboe portrays Maggie. Performance will be March 17 at 6 p.m. in the downstairs of the Nicholas County Public Library.

Old Jailers Home Luncheons

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

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

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

Daughter Lodge #65 F.A.M.

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

Orient Lodge #500
 The Orient Lodge #500 meets the second Thursday night each month at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are welcomed.

The Nicholas County Drug Forum meets each second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 in the Sparks Room in Nicholas Co. Health

Department for more info call Dawn Letcher 859-289-3745 or Chaplin William Mike Power 859-749-7427.

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

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

Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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

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

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

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

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

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
 NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT
 CASE NO. 07-CI-00067

JERRY TABOR d/b/a TABOR BUILDERS

PLAINTIFF

VS:

NOTICE OF SALE

ERIC JOLLY
 CHRISTINA JOLLY
 and THE SALT LICK DEPOSIT BANK

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of an In Rem Judgment and Order of Sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in the above styled action on February 9, 2011, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff in the amount of \$133,515.94, plus interest thereon at the rate of \$22.5993 per diem from December 8, 2010, until paid plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with Defendants' default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument, all as provided in said judgment; the undersigned Master Commissioner will on March 12, 2011, at or about the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the Nicholas County Courthouse door in Carlisle, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest bidder(s) the following described property located at 397 Lower Concord Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and the improvements located thereon, and more particularly described as follows:

"A certain tract or parcel of land located on the north side of Lower Concord Road (CR 1204), approximately 0.34 miles southeast of its intersection with Kentucky Highway 3316 (Upper Jackstown Road) and being more particularly described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a point in the center of Lower Concord Road (CR. 1204), marking a corner common to Ronald Smart and Brenda Smart (Deed Book 68, Page 470) and John Smoot and Anna Smoot (Deed Book 83, Page 625); thence continuing with the center of Lower Concord Road for six calls,

"North 61 deg. 30' 52" West for 40.13 feet to a MAG Nail (set); thence North 66 deg. 04' 17" West for 32.99 feet to a MAG Nail (set); thence North 72 deg. 06' 09" West for 51.61 feet to a MAG Nail (set); thence North 81 deg. 17' 21" West for 50.24 feet to a MAG Nail (set); thence North 88 deg. 55' 09" West for 42.00 feet to a MAG Nail (set); thence South 83 deg. 08' 01" West for 40.50 feet to a MAG Nail (set), marking a new corner to John Smoot, et ux. (Deed Book 83, Page 625); thence leaving the center of Lower Concord Road (CR. 1204) and through the land of John Smoot, et ux., along a NEW division line for four calls,

"North 09 deg. 22' East for 15.00 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch rebar (set); thence North 09 deg. 22' East for 69.77 feet to a gate post; thence North 09 deg. 22' East for 109.97 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch rebar (set); thence South 78 deg 06' 32" East for 238.65 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch rebar (set) in the existing fence line of Ronald Smart, et ux., marking a NEW corner to John Smoot, et ux.; thence with the western boundary line of Ronald Smart, et ux. (Deed Book 68, Page 470) and a fence for three calls,

"South 14 deg 35' 16" West for 19.82 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch rebar (set) at the base of a fence post; thence South 04 deg. 30' West for 160.01 feet to a 1/2 inch x 18 inch rebar (set) at the base of a corner fence post; thence South 04 deg. 30' West for 16.26 feet to the point of beginning, the area being 43560 sq. ft. or 1.000 acres, and being subject to easements and rights-of-way of record and in existence and in accordance with a new survey and plat by Ronald F. Wilhoit, PLS 3004 in February, 2006."

"Subject to all easements and restrictions of record and applicable subdivision regulations."

"FOR HISTORY OF TITLE reference is hereby made to the deed of conveyance from John Smoot and Anna Smoot, husband and wife, to Eric Jolly and Christina Jolly, husband and wife, dated the 20th day of March, 2006, and of record in Deed Book 119, Page 377, at the office of the Nicholas County Clerk."

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

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

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

Neither the Court nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser(s). Purchaser(s) shall be entitled to possession of the premises, and a deed will be delivered to the purchaser(s), upon full payment of the purchase price and confirmation of the sale and approval of the deed by the Court. Upon confirmation of the sale, Defendants Jolly and any person holding under them are directed to vacate the premises, subject to eviction by the Nicholas County Sheriff.

Following sale of the above-described property, the Master Commissioner shall promptly report same to the Court, and said report shall be held over for a period of ten (10) days for confirmation or exceptions. Anyone desiring to object or except to the sale shall do so by that time or be forever barred.

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GENERAL NEWS

Local student wins state DAR competition



Photo by Charles Mattox

Lara Van der heiden, a sophomore at NCHS recently won the local and state DAR essay writing competition.

By Charles Mattox
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The local winner of the Jemima Johnson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

(DAR) essay contest recently found out she was also the state's DAR essay winner.

Lara Van der heiden, a sophomore at Nicholas County high School, found out the good news

Friday. "I was very excited when I found out I won, especially at the state level," Van der heiden, the daughter of Arie and Kim Van der heiden, of Barterville, said.

Lara's essay was on the question "What lessons from Christopher Columbus' life can we draw on today to bring clarity to our decisions in the face of an uncertain future?"

Lara had done research on Columbus in the past and continued her research to better complete her essay.

"I never really thought of Christopher Columbus as someone who had struggled,"

she said. "But I found out he had to overcome a lot of adversity, but all the time he never gave up on himself."

The concept of "never giving up" was the core of her winning essay.

Some might think that DAR competitors from a small school would be intimidated at state and progressive competition, especially when the competition involves writing, but that is not the case with Miss Van der heiden, who moved to Nicholas County with her parents about six years ago from Wyoming.

"There were only 23 students in my class in my school in Wyoming,"

Lara said. "Coming to Nicholas County was overwhelming. The school was so big."

Lara said she quickly lost what intimidation she had when she began meeting school mates and neighbors, and found almost everyone had a deep love of the land, farming and animals.

"Everyone here is very friendly," she said.

Lara loves writing and loves animals, especially horses, and she competes in various equestrian events, particularly jumping horses. She rides two

or three of her horses every day.

Lara praised the local DAR officers for allowing her the opportunity to compete.

"I think the DAR has amazing programs," Lara said. I was glad to become involved in their program and I look forward to participating in future programs."

The staff of the Carlisle Mercury congratulates Miss Van der heiden on her award-winning accomplishment and wishes her luck on all of her future endeavors.

Thoughts From the Pastor

This has probably made the internet circuit in a big way by now. However it is too good to not repeat. Enjoy!

ANDY ROONEY ON PRAYER. Andy Rooney says: "I don't believe in Santa Claus, but I'm not going to sue somebody for singing a Ho-Ho-Ho song in December. I don't agree with Darwin, but I didn't go out and hire a lawyer when my high school teacher taught his Theory of Evolution. Life, liberty or your pursuit of happiness will not be endangered because someone says a 30-second prayer before a football game. So what's the big deal? It's not like somebody is up there reading the entire Book of Acts. They're just talking to a God they believe in and asking him to grant safety to the players on the field and the fans going home from the game.

But it's a Christian prayer, some will argue. Yes, and this is the United States of America and Canada, countries founded on Christian principles. According to our very own phone book, Christian churches outnumber all others better than 200-to-1. So what would you expect -- somebody chanting Hare Krishna? If I went to a football game in Jerusalem, I would expect to hear a Jewish prayer. If I went to a soccer game in Baghdad, I would expect to hear a Muslim prayer. If I went to a ping pong match in China, I would expect to hear someone pray to Buddha. And I wouldn't be offended. It wouldn't bother me one

bit. When in Rome

But, what about the atheists? What about them? Nobody is asking them to be baptized. We're not going to pass the collection plate. Just humor us for 30 seconds. If that's asking too much, bring a Walkman or a pair of ear plugs. Go to the bathroom. Visit the concession stand. Call your lawyer!

Unfortunately, one or two will make that call. One or two will tell thousands what they can and cannot do. I don't think a short prayer at a football game is going to shake the world's foundations. Christians are just sick and tired of turning the other cheek while our courts strip us of all our rights. Our parents and grandparents taught us to pray before eating, to pray before we go to sleep. Our Bible tells us to pray without ceasing. Now a handful of people and their lawyers are telling us to cease praying.

God, help us. And if that last sentence offends you, well, just sue me. The silent majority has been silent too long. It's time we tell that one or two who scream loud enough to be heard that the vast majority doesn't care what they want. It is time that the majority rules! It's time we tell them, "You don't have to pray; you don't have to say the Pledge of Allegiance; you don't have to believe in God or attend services that honor Him. That is your right, and we will honor your right; but by golly, you are no longer going to take our rights away. We are fighting back, and we WILL WIN!"

God bless us one and

all...Especially those who denounce Him. God bless America and Canada, despite all our faults. We are still the greatest nations of all. God bless our service men who are fighting to protect our right to pray and worship God."

PS: In reality, no one can force anyone to pray and no one can certainly prevent an individual from actually praying. This is not the subject of Mr. Rooney's musings, public prayer is what he is addressing. God bless you and "pray continually;... "1Th. 5:17
Steve Smith, Carlisle Christian Church.

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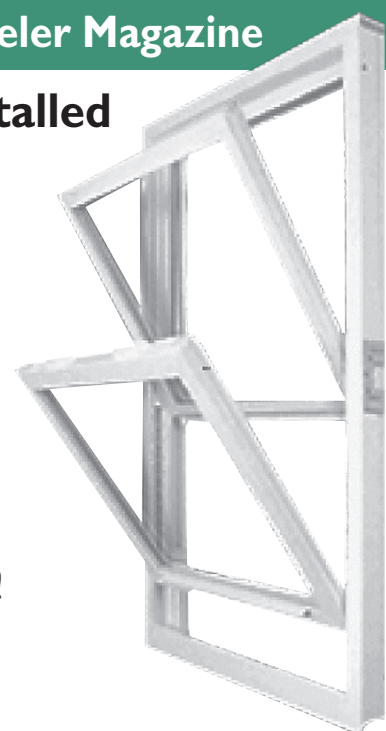
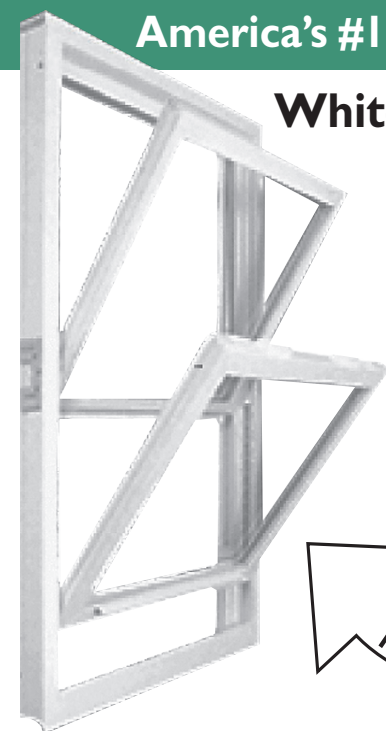


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GENERAL NEWS

Mercury Memories

March 6, 1976
Nicholas County High School JV cheerleaders were named first place cheerleading winners during the 37th District Tournament last week. Competitors were Bourbon County, Paris and Harrison County. This is the first cheerleading trophy won at the high school.

Members of the squad are, Patty Fryman, Joanie Owings, Carla Curtsinger, Paula Foster, Rhonda Goodman and Charlotte Wagoner with Joni Elder as sponsor.

Approximately 180 persons attended the hospital public forum March 2 held by the

Johnsons Mathers Home Inc. board at the request of the Fiscal Court. The court has been asked by the board to take the necessary steps in order that a new hospital and Primary Care Center can be built at the nursing home site. The estimated cost to build is \$3.2 million. The figure includes

\$398,000 bonds, still outstanding on the nursing home. It also includes the furnishing of the new hospital and \$400,000 to build the Primary Care Center.

March 9, 1966
David E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Carlisle, is among the 103 students

on the "A" Honor Roll at Georgetown College for the fall semester of 1965-66, it is announced by registrar, Mrs. John DeMoisey, A students must earn a grade point standing of 3.4 - 4.0 to be placed on the "A" Honor Roll.

March 8, 1946
The Carlisle

Musketeers closed their 1945-46 basketball season on March 1, Losing 41-23 to North Middletown in the semi-finals of the district tournament. The Musketeers had gained the semi-final round the preceding night by downing Bourbon County High 43-38

Letter to the Editor

Editor
I have been a volunteer at KET, Ketnucky's statewide public television system, since 2000. I volunteer my time there because, for years, my family and I have enjoyed the diverse, wonderful programming

and services KET provides, and I want to take part in passing those things on to others in my community.

KET produces programming that focuses on Kentucky and keeps us informed on public affairs, arts,

health and education in the Commonwealth. From legislative coverage and weekly public affairs programs to Kentucky Life, Louisville Life, and Thoroughbred-nobody puts the emphases on Kentucky that KET does. Plus, KET serves the

community through its many outreach efforts and services to our schools.

KET also delivers outstanding national programming, including Antiques Roadshow, Masterpiece, Celtic Woman, and the many non-violent, commercial-

free children's programs that parents know they can trust.

For all these reasons, I support KET and urge others to do the same. There is no better time to show your support than during KET's upcoming Telefund 2011,

March 5th through 20th. You'll feel proud to be a member of KET, knowing that you're helping to keep great programs and services on the air for all Kentuckians. Sincerely Martha Taylor KET Friends Board

Fondest Memories

By Melissa Mitchell
Editor
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How many times do you watch America's Funniest Home Videos? I watch them every now and then, and there are times that my family does things that I think would make for a good laugh on the Funniest Videos.

To start off my father in law, Jay Mitchell, always gives us a laugh. For example one day Sylvia kept telling him to put up his coat. Well that night when he went to bed and dozed off, we guess he was sleepwalking because he got up and was trying to stuff his pillow in the cedar chest at the foot of the bed. She asked him what he was doing, he said I am putting up my coat. When in reality he was stuffing his pillow.

And as you all are aware of times flies by pretty

fast, but Jay thought he had missed a entire year. On his birthday a couple of years ago, someone asked him how old he was, he told them that he 69 when he was actually 70. He lost a full year to him. He argued them that he wasn't the age they said he was. Well, the family had to show him that he was older then what he thought. No I guess he probably felt bad knowing that he had lost a full year, but that is to show you how fast the times flies. It goes by so fast that you aren't even aware how old you are.

So as you can see we have a great deal of laughs with him, but they are all good laughs. Many times he cant find his glasses because he goes to sleep on the couch and doesn't realize what he does with things while he is

laying down. He threw his glasses in the trash one day, and couldn't figure out what he did with them. So the next morning he was trying to find them, but after a intensive search he found them in his trash can. Luckily he hadn't sacked it up and took it outside.

I will tell you that with Jay around there is never a dull moment. Always something going on that keeps the laughter going on. This even carries down to Darwin, just last week, he was driving the mule (four wheeler) vehicle loading wood to be carried in to the basement. He was just rolling along and was thinking I need to watch because there is a metal pole up ahead. With no longer thinking that he looked up and then "BAM" he hit the pole with the mule. He told me when I got home

"you will never guess what I have done" I said what was that? He stated that he had hit the pole with the mule, he said that just about threw me through the window. After knowing that he wasn't hurt we laughed til tears came to our eyes. That pole has been there many years but he must have been day dreaming.

So even though times might be hard and seem rough there are plenty of times that there is great joy and laughter.

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Carol Jarboe portrays Maggie. Carol, who has been a history enthusiast for many years, followed her husband into Living History as a way to encourage and excite those she meets into learning more about our past. Always an educator at heart, Carol enjoys bringing interesting facts and stories to life that often go untold.
6pm Performance downstairs @ Nicholas County Public Library
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Due to the sad and possibly troubling content of this program, it is recommended for ages 12 and older.

Have a suggestion or want to submit either a Photo or an Article. Just call the office at 859-289-6425

Thank You!
WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS TIME TO SAY THANK YOU TO EVERYONE FOR THE MANY ACTS OF KINDNESS AND SUPPORT DURING THE LOSS OF OUR LOVED ONE, JOHN ECTON. THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR ALL OF THE VISITS, PRAYERS, FOOD, CARDS AND ENCOURAGING WORDS DURING OUR DIFFICULT TIME. SPECIAL THANKS TO DR. VILLAFLO, THE NICHOLAS COUNTY HOSPITAL AND THEIR EMPLOYEES, AND TO GAUNCE FUNERAL HOME FOR ALL OF THEIR CARE AND CONCERN. IT IS TRULY THE SPIRIT OF THIS WONDERFUL COMMUNITY THAT WILL CARRY US THROUGH OUR DIFFICULT DAYS AHEAD.
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STUDENT FOCUS



Eric Spivey

I would like to nominate Eric Spivey for the Student Spotlight. Eric always has a smile and a kind word for me every day. He never fails to ask me how I am doing or how my day is going. Eric consistently completes his assignments quickly and accurately. He then helps other students who are having trouble with their work. Eric tries very hard and is not afraid of failure. He learns from his mistakes as well as his successes. Eric is not only a student, but participates in extra curricular and co-curricular activities. He is a member of the winter drum line and the marching band (which is a major commitment all to itself!) I commend Eric on his dedication and pleasant attitude towards school.

--Mrs. Bartlett



Kevin Agee

Kevin has worked in the office with us for the past two years. He is very friendly and has a great sense of humor. He is also willing to do anything that we ask him to do. He takes challenging classes and does well in them. He has recently been accepted to Morehead State University where is leaning toward computer engineering. In his free time he works at Dairy Cheer and munches candy from either my desk or Mr. Feltner's.

--Mrs. Miller



Louis Farrow

One of the greatest student improvements I have witnessed over the past nine weeks is that of Louis Farrow. Louis is an eccentric young man with a contagious smile on his face at all times. He has been working diligently to improve his attendance over the past several weeks and participate in class discussions. His grades have begun to improve, allowing him to make huge strides of reaching his goals. Louis' strength lies in his ability to accept people for who they are without passing judgment and to always remain upbeat and happy about life. These attributes make him an excellent friend and a phenomenal motivator.

--Mrs. Vice



Ralph Treadway

I wish to nominate Ralph Treadway. Ralph has really good grades. He tries very hard in all subjects. His favorite teacher is Mr. French. He really enjoys working with Mr. French and helping him clean up the tools. Ralph is the most polite student I have ever come in contact with. He always speaks and asks how I am doing and can make any day better with his smile.

--Ms. Amanda Switzer

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Graduate List

The list of graduates for the 2010 Winter Commencement exercise at Morehead State University include Justin Massey, Master of Business Admin degree, John Florence, Bachelor of

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Boy Scouts at the Capitol

Boy Scouts Troop #50 of Carlisle visited the State Capitol on Tuesday, February 15, 2011. State Representative Ben Waide of Madisonville invited all Cub Scout Packs and Boy Scout Troops in Kentucky to spend a school day at Frankfort. Activities that the scouts participated in included a presentation

to the governor, a tour of the Capitol, a visit to the Kentucky History Center and a viewing of the House and Senate in session. Scouts also went through the "secret

tunnel" and ate lunch in the legislative cafeteria. Mike Warner is the Scoutmaster of Boy Scouts Troop #50. He and Mike Haney attended with the troop. Troop #50 meets

each Thursday night in the Carlisle Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in becoming a Boy Scout, please contact Mike Warner at 606-336-0531.

Boy Scouts Troop #50 of Carlisle visit the Capitol. Pictured left to right are: Ross Haney; Blaine Duncan; Justus Warner and Mason Doyle.

INVITATION TO BID

The Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority (Authority) is seeking bids for mowing property owned by the Authority. For a listing of property, contact Duane A. Kenney, Whitaker Bank Inc., 227 West Main Street, Carlisle, KY 40311. Sealed, written bids will be accepted until Friday, March 11, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. Bids can be mailed to:

Carlisle-Nicholas County Industrial Development Authority, P. O. Box 94, Carlisle, KY 40311 or delivered to Duane Kenney at Whitaker Bank Inc., 227 West Main Street, Carlisle, KY 40311.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Sealed bids will be opened at the regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Monday, March 14, 2011.

Published in The Carlisle Mercury on Wednesday, March 2 and March 9, 2011.

INFORMATION ON SBDM SCHOOL COUNCILS

The Nicholas County Elementary School PTA will hold an election to replace a parent member on the Nicholas County Elementary School Site Based Decision Making (SBDM) Council members on March 17, 2011 in the main hall of the elementary school from 7:30 am until 9:30am and from 3:00pm until 6:00pm This is for one representative only and the elected parent will only serve out the remainder of this school year. Elections for next year's parent representatives will be held in May, 2011 and families will be notified of the date and times.

What is the school council? The council is the governing body for this school. It determines school policy for curriculum, staffing, discipline, scheduling, instructional practices, extra-curricular activities and other matters pertinent to the operation of the school. The council meets once per month and meetings are open to the public.

Who serves on the council? 2 parents, 3 teachers and the principal

Who may run for council? Any parent, stepparent, foster parent or legal guardian of a student who is attending the school during the parent's term of office. This includes all children from pre-school through the sixth grade. A parent is ineligible if he/she is an employee or a relative of an employee of that school or the district central office, or a local school board member of the spouse of a school board member.

What are the terms of office? For the purpose of this election, the elected parent will serve out the remainder of this school year.

How will I know who is running for office? The slate of nominees will be posted at school upon completion of the nomination process.

If I want to run for the council, what do I do? Obtain a nomination form from the school office or use one being sent home with students and return it by March 10, 2011. You may nominate yourself or another parent, if you have that parent's consent. Additional nomination forms will be available in the office at the school. Nominations from the floor will not be permitted. Persons may include a brief resume with their nomination form to be posted for public viewing before and during the election.

Who may vote in the election? Parents, stepparents, foster parents, legal guardians of students attending school during the term of office.

When do we vote? Voting will take place Thursday, March 17, 2011 between the hours of 7:30 am and 9:30am and from 3:00 pm until 6:00 pm in the main hall of the elementary school. Absentee ballots will not be accepted.

Published in The Carlisle Mercury on March 2, 2011

Harrison Memorial Hospital welcomes a new cancer specialist



UK Markey Cancer Center is proud to partner with Harrison Memorial Hospital to improve the quality of cancer care in Harrison County and the surrounding areas. Please join us in welcoming our new oncologist, **Dr. Qaiser Niaz**.

Dr. Niaz received his medical degree at The Aga Khan University in Karachi, Pakistan, 1996. He completed a residency in internal medicine at Nassau University Medical Center, an affiliate of State University of New York in East Meadow, N.Y. His fellowship in hematology and oncology was completed at Nassau University Medical Center as well. He also completed education in bone marrow transplant in Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y.

Dr. Niaz has practiced in the field of oncology and hematology since 2004. Most recently, he was an attending physician at Hematology Oncology Associates of Alabama in Anniston, Ala.

His experience includes treating all solid tumors, all hematological malignancies including acute and chronic leukemias, and all aspects of hematological disorders and coagulation disorders.

Dr. Niaz is currently an attending physician at UK HealthCare and a member of the Harrison Memorial Hospital medical staff. He is board-certified in hematology and medical oncology. He is also a member of the American Society of Hematology and the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

To schedule an appointment, please call 859-235-3600.



GENERAL NEWS



Photo Submitted

Lillian Lister just celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday, Lillian is a resident at Johnson Mathers Nursing Home



Photo by Mark Harper

While heading to Carlisle, Shayla Roberts hit a patch of ice early Tuesday morning causing her to slide off Moorefield Road and down an embankment. There were no injuries reported.

Maysville Community and Technical College Hosting Farm and Family Night

Maysville, KY (February, 16, 2011) - Maysville Community and Technical College (MCTC) Workforce Solutions, in conjunction with local UK Cooperative Extension and Ohio State Extension offices, invites all families to a free evening of education and fun for all ages. Farm and Family Night will be held Tuesday, March 15,

from 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. on the Maysville Campus of MCTC. Farm Credit Services of Mid-America is the title sponsor for the event. More than 45 concurrent sessions on farm and home topics will be offered at this event. A variety of topics will be addressed including Cattle Management, Equine, Gardening, Bioenergy,

Technology for Farm Use, Living Well, and many more. Youth-focused sessions such as Livestock Judging and Fun with Foods for Kids! will also be featured. Dinner and registration begin at 4:30 p.m. Babysitting will be provided by the YMCA for children up to four years of age. Due to limited seating participants need a ticket to attend. Tickets may be picked

up at the Mason, Lewis, Robertson, and Fleming County Extension Offices in Kentucky, or the Adams and Brown County Extension Offices in Ohio. Tickets are also available at the Maysville Campus of MCTC located at 1755 US Hwy 68 in Maysville. Farm and Family Night was held for the first time in 2010 with

over 500 participants. "Thanks to our many partners, excellent speakers and people who attended, last year's event was a huge success," said Barbara Campbell of MCTC's Workforce Solutions. "We are looking forward to another great year and encourage people to go ahead and pick up their tickets at their local extension office or our campus

so they won't miss out this year". Other sponsors of this year's event include Rip's Farm Supply, Winchester Ag Services, Cahall Bros Inc, Hinton Mills, Primary Plus, Temple-Inland, Bank of Maysville and Dairy Farmers of America. For more information contact Workforce Solutions, 606-759-7141, extension 66120.

Farm Service News

USDA Farm Service Agency State Executive Director John W. McCauley announced the sign-up period for the 2009 crop year Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program on December 10, 2010. The sign-up began on January 10, 2011. SURE

is one of five disaster programs USDA Farm Service Agency offers that provides assistance to farmers and ranchers who have suffered losses due to natural disasters. To be eligible for SURE a farm must have:

of economic significance; • A policy or plan of insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Act or the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) for all economically significant crops; • Been physically located in a county that

was declared a primary disaster county or contiguous county by the Agriculture Secretary under a Secretarial Disaster Designation. Without a Secretarial Disaster Designation, individual producers may be eligible if the actual production on

the farm is less than 50 percent of the normal production on the farm due to a natural disaster. Producers considered socially disadvantaged, a beginning farmer or rancher, or a limited resource farmer may be eligible for SURE

without a policy or plan of insurance or NAP coverage. For more information on the 2009 SURE program, Bourbon and Nicholas County producers need to visit the FSA county office in Paris or <http://www.fsa.usda.gov.sure>.

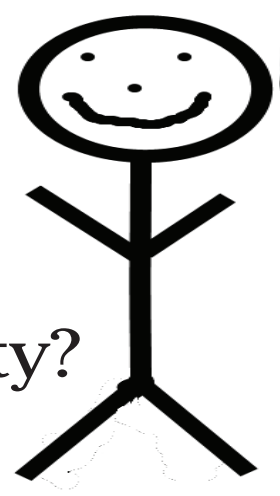
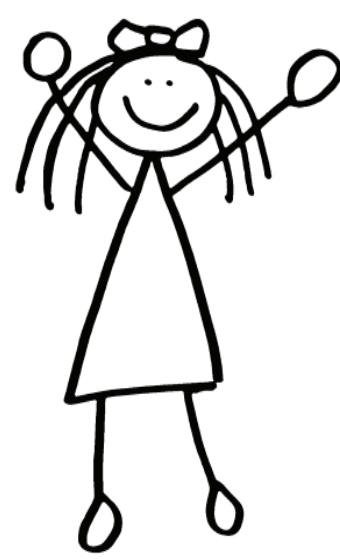
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GENERAL NEWS

Carlisle may be home of new skateboard park

By Charles Mattox
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Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth wants to help the youth of Carlisle and surrounding communities have a safe place to skate and he met with high school students this morning in order to find out if they want a skateboard park. "This is the first step," Booth said. "The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step and I'm taking the first step to see if our young adults and children want a skateboard park. That's why I'm meeting with high

school students." Booth said he believes city-owned property located on Spring Street would be a nice location for such a park. "I want this community to be one that invites all the youth from our city and community and surrounding areas to join together in a controlled environment at a place where they can have fun and exercise. Skateboarding and skating is great exercise." But it's more than exercise that has motivated Booth to take action as a growing number of skateboard enthusiasts have taken

to the streets of Carlisle in recent years, and more are likely to become increasingly involved with skateboarding in the streets as the warmer weather increases. "The children's safety is a major concern for me," Booth said. "I'm seeking input from high school students, and the community, to see if there is initiative for such a project." Booth said he has researched funding for such a project but wants to ensure the community wants the park first and wants to ensure that the park will be used.

"I don't want to be part of building something that isn't going to be utilized," he said. Mayor Booth discussed his general philosophy on providing services and entertainment opportunities for the youth of the community. "I feel like our young people have been left out in years past," he said. "I have a responsibility to the community, and it's not just to run the city as a business but to improve the quality of life for all of our citizens. I have several ideas to do this but I want to take them one at a time."



Court from Page 1

Office stipulating the \$7,000 would be paid by the court but that money would be repaid immediately after the next advancement was received by the sheriff's office.

She was also quick to point out that the decision was one to be made by court members and not her, nor her office, although she answered all related questions in detail.

"I do think we have an obligation to the citizens of the county to ensure the sheriff's office is up and running," she said in answer to one of the many questions asked of her during the discussion.

Treasurer Wanda Dotson noted, as did others, that a monthly report from the sheriff's office, itemizing expenses and money's received might be in order if the \$7,000 payment was made, and magistrates seemed to agree unanimously that that would be a requirement if a contract was drawn between the two entities.

The contract would in many ways mirror the recent one made between the fiscal court and the Nicholas County Hospital.

Judge Lyons sought input from each of the magistrates and encouraged them to voice concerns and express opinions on the course of action they thought best to follow.

Magistrate Steve Hamilton had joined Judge Lyons in recent meetings with state officials and like most voiced a desire to see no interruption in services to citizens while ensuring the payment was as low of a risk as possible. He also voiced an opinion that instead of coming to the court to make the payment he believed the sheriff "should have handled it privately."

Letcher assured all that it was her understanding that a future advancement would be made "within weeks" after the \$7,000 was paid. She reiterated that a contract between the two could stipulate that the court's funding come off the top of any future advancement.

Magistrate Jeff Randolph initially hesitated and suggested the court wait until everyone "saw what would happen in April" (Garrett's trial) but as discussion continued with Letcher clarifying concerns he seemed to favor a contract between the entities.

Magistrate Darvin Mitchell said most of his concerns had been addressed when asked his opinion by Judge Lyons as did Magistrate Jimmy Wells, who said simply "let's vote."

Magistrate Mike Webb voiced concerns and said until clarification from Letcher was given he had not been in favor of the possibility and was "dead set against it".

Magistrates voted unanimously to table the decision on a motion by Hamilton, seconded by Randolph, until Letcher

had drafted a contract. All seemed at ease with allowing the payment to then go through as long as no new developments occurred, though none specifically said as much.

In other business during the special court meeting, magistrates discussed funding from the Transportation Cabinet related to secondary rural roads. The county will receive approximately \$137,000 of "flex" money related to the secondary roads

of the county and Judge Lyons suggested that each magistrate compile a list of roads where they wanted their individual funding (approximate \$27,000) to go. That funding per district is equivalent to the amount of cost to pave one mile of road. Judge Lyons indicated that each district could split the funding up to include a tenth of a mile on one road, a tenth on another and so on, or to split the road funding up as they saw fit. He emphasized that the money could be

used to patch roads but if paving was done, the paving, however short in length, had to be from one side of the road all the way across to the other side.

Court members also discussed the tennis court grant and the walking trail grant. The tennis court is located on East End Park and for the county to recapture \$10,000 of what is left in the grant money, must spend approximately twice that amount, which can be made through

equipment use, man hours and material expenses. The walking trail will be located at West End Park and will be approximately six feet wide and 3/4 of a mile long. The grant for the walking trail totals \$90,000 with court members expressing a desire to use labor and materials to develop the trail and make initial improvements and then use the grant portion of the money to blacktop the trail. Jude Lyons said he would be willing to use a "Bobcat" and donate his time

to the project. Judge Lyons is an experienced and skilled heavy equipment operator.

Discussion was held regarding the proposed senior citizens architect and proposed improvements to the building at the county barn and convenient center with no specific action being made other than discussion and desires to see the improvements made at lowest costs.

The meeting was opened with a word of prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

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GENERAL NEWS



The Crazy Horse Lady

Mud, mud and more mud! Ugh! I don't know about you but I'm pretty sick of the stuff and I know that this is just the beginning of the season for mud.

With this being said, I read an article this week and would like to forward it on to you all so that you can see that Mud is a pretty big part of the world of dealing with Equine here in Kentucky.

"Managing Mud on Kentucky Horse Farms" by University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture February 24 2011, Article # 17808

You might know the feeling when you lift your foot to take a step across your horse's paddock and suddenly realize that your boot has been left behind and your soaked foot is half a step away from it in ankle-deep mud. Mud is a problem anywhere water meets bare soil. And during the last few years Kentucky horse farms have had their share of mud.

Horses are creatures of habit and return to the same grazing areas repeatedly. This behavior causes overgrazing and trampling that inevitably reduces grass coverage and results in muddy areas. Recent extreme weather conditions have further thinned Kentucky pastures, magnifying

the mud issue. Mud is not only unattractive, it also is dangerous for horses and people to move around in, harbors bacteria, and decreases pasture productivity. However, the following pasture management practices can help reduce mud and its associated challenges.

Overseeding heavy traffic areas can prevent or correct mud issues. Depending on your method, overseeding can be a long-term solution or a short-term simple fix. The ideal method is to remove horses from the paddock or fence off an area, then seed into a prepared seedbed or killed sod with perennial grasses such as Kentucky bluegrass, orchardgrass, and endophyte-free tall fescue. This requires seeding equipment, sacrificing some of your turnout, and waiting six or more months for the seedlings to fully establish, but results can last for years.

On the other hand, perennial and annual ryegrass provide short-term overseeding options for horse owners that are quick to establish and relatively inexpensive. Annual ryegrass will establish very quickly and is inexpensive; however, it only survives until midsummer. Perennial ryegrass

survives for about two years in Kentucky if not overgrazed, but it is a bit more costly and slightly slower to establish. Unlike other cool season grasses, ryegrasses can be broadcast on top of the ground and will still germinate and take root. In small, high-traffic areas, this might be the simplest mud management method. Keeping horses and people off this area as long as possible will produce the best results; consider relocating high-traffic sites such as hay racks and water tanks, or walking horses through a different gate until the root is established. Broadcast seeding (also known as top seeding) of other forage species (Kentucky bluegrass, orchardgrass, etc.) will not be successful unless the area is dragged or cultipacked (to compact the soil) after seeding to bury the seed. Even when overseeding ryegrass, dragging is recommended.

Successful overseeding depends on several factors including time of seeding, seed quality, and soil fertility. Always purchase certified seed of improved varieties and consider performing a soil test before seeding. Make sure to use endophyte-free perennial ryegrass, since turf-type perennial ryegrass contains an

endophyte similar to that found in tall fescue, which can create problems for pregnant mares. Early March is the best time for spring overseeding in Kentucky.

High Traffic Area Pads Sometimes seeding can't provide enough relief from mud. Paddocks with only one gate or water source, for instance, face mud issues constantly, especially when overstocked. In these cases owners can install high traffic area pads. These pads do require some investment; however, they will reduce or eliminate mud for years to come.

A high traffic area pad or feeding pad consists of geotextile fabric, No. 4 crushed stone, and a dense grade aggregate installed over an excavated area. The result is a pad of smooth, dry surface similar to concrete. The geotextile fabric prevents mud from seeping up into the pad and eventually engulfing the area. Typically, poured concrete will cost around \$4 per square foot. The University of Kentucky Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering Department estimated the cost of a high traffic area pad around 80 cents per square foot.

High traffic area pads can be installed anywhere that equine or machine traffic is too high to

establish cover, including around gates, water/feed sources, and along fence lines or shade areas.

Preventing Mud in the Future

Mud prevention requires long-range planning and a balance between managing horses and managing pastures. Establishing a sacrifice area is a simple way to decrease pasture damage during times of heavy moisture or excessive drought. A sacrifice area is similar to a drylot that will provide an alternative turnout space to pasture. Ideally, the sacrifice area should be prepared similarly to the high traffic pad as described above.

Pasture rotation is one of the simplest ways to avoid mud issues. By giving a pasture a rest period, bare soil often will be reduced naturally. When paired with overseeding, it will provide a greater increase in cover. Pasture rotation only requires two paddocks, but three or more are recommended to provide each paddock with longer rest.

More Information

The University of Kentucky has several publications related to mud management. Please see the list of publications below for more information. These, as well as other pasture-related information, can be found at www.uky.edu/

Ag/forage with equine specific publications listed under "Horse Links." Contact your local county agriculture and natural resource agent with specific questions or issues.

- High Traffic Area Pads for Horses
- Maintaining Healthy Horse Pastures
- Establishing Horse Pasture

Ray Smith, PhD, is a forage extension specialist at the University of Kentucky. Krista Cotten is the assistant coordinator of UK's Horse Pasture Evaluation Program."

So...here is some insight on some methods to try to reduce some of your problem areas, good luck, and...

Until next week - God Bless You, Your Family, YOUR EQUINE FRIENDS and I pray we get some well needed sunshine and stay safe while taking care of your equine friends!

Crazy Horse Lady

Thought for the Week:

"Do not spoil what you have by desiring what you have not; remember that what you now have was once among the things you only hoped for."

Epicurus quotes (Greek philosopher, BC 341-270)

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Monday, February 28, 2011 FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

2011 RENFRO VALLEY CONCERT SERIES

Renfro Valley Entertainment Center is excited to announce our Star-Studded 2011 Concert Series! 2011 marks "A New Beginning to an Old Tradition" in Renfro Valley. This year's incredible line up includes some of the biggest names in the world of country, bluegrass and gospel music. Many of this year's concerts will take place in Renfro Valley's state-of-the-art 1,500 seat New Barn Theater. This intimate setting will give each ticket holder a chance to be up close and personal with their favorite star!

This year's country concerts will primarily focus on "traditional" country music. The season kicks off on April 2nd when Renfro Valley presents an evening with Pam & Mel Tillis. Other artists scheduled to appear during the year include Grammy winner Randy Travis, the Charlie Daniels Band, Ricky Skaggs, Clint Black, Marty Stuart with wife Connie Smith, the Oak Ridge Boys and the highly anticipated return of Don Williams just to name a few! Gospel music takes center stage in 2011 with the return of many favorites and the welcoming of many new gospel artists to Renfro Valley. This year's historic "All Night Gospel Singing", will be hosted by Tim Lovelace and will feature some of the most popular gospel groups touring today. Fan favorites, the McKameys, will be returning once again Easter weekend, while Christian comedian Dr. Dennis Swanberg will be making his very first appearance in Renfro Valley on April 15th. The Spring Gospel Showcase in May along with the Gospel Music Celebration Week in October promises to deliver some of the best gospel music in the world!

June 23rd, 24th and 25th marks the return of the outdoor Renfro Valley Bluegrass Festival. This year's festival includes top names like the Grascals, Dr. Ralph Stanley, Ronnie Reno and Marty Raybon, along with many many others! Bluegrass music has always been a "staple" in Renfro Valley. Bluegrass showcases are scheduled throughout the year along with Renfro Valley's very own Gospel Jubilee show every Saturday at 3:30pm.

Tickets for all concerts are now on sale! You can purchase your tickets by calling the Renfro Valley box office at 1-800-765-7464 or new for 2011, concert goers can now purchase all tickets online on the Renfro Valley website at www.renfrovalley.com. To view the complete 2011 concert line up please visit us at www.renfrovalley.com. "Like" Renfro Valley on Facebook and follow us on Twitter!

MEETING NOTICE

The Regular scheduled meeting of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court has been changed from Tuesday, March 8, 2010 to Thursday March 10, 2011 at 6 p.m

SALE

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GENERAL NEWS

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out on tobacco, health care issues and much more? Do they just say 'okay that is the way of the world', or do they really understand?"

She said she felt that it was important to have people explain to her their understanding of things and the complexity of the tobacco crop. Some wanted to say that the young people don't want to farm anymore, so the majority of her audience was steered to the young people for answers on how they see the world, what they want to see in the future, if they want to continue to be in the agricultural industry or move away to be more in the industrial world.

Members of the younger generation that she spoke

with largely wanted to farm, or be involved in agricultural. They wanted to remain here.

"Nicholas County citizens have a lot of knowledge that can be shared and that others can learn from them the qualities that could bring back the rural ways," said Kingsolver

Citizens in bigger cities are starting to can food, and find ways of survival that many in the smaller communities already know and have known for many years. In the smaller towns and communities you can walk out and see people that you know; however, in the bigger cities you may go for a while before you recognize a friendly face.

Kingsolver's book is interwoven with fact and

fiction. Some of the names are fictional due to the privacy and respectful wishes to not reveal her local sources.

The winning essays and the students who wrote them are featured in the book and given the respectable place at the end of the book to be able to have 'the last word.'

Kingsolver's research and subsequent book provided an opportunity for the younger people of Nicholas County to speak out and be heard.

A book-signing was held at the Nicholas County Public Library on Saturday so local readers could purchase the book, have it autographed, and meet the author. Several stood in line to get the intriguing work and to share their

praise to Kingsolver on her challenging event.

"I want to thank the teachers for the tremendous amount of inspiration, promotion and dedication to help the students in the Louise Kingsolver Essay contest," Kingsolver said. "This contest was designed to get the students the opportunity to speak out about the Future of Nicholas County through their eyes."

Kingsolver stated that she thought that the one thing that she missed in Nicholas County besides her family and friends were the trees, the landscape and just the community within itself.

The book can be purchased at the Library, Carlisle Gifts and Collectibles, Blue Licks Battlefield State

Resort Park, among many other places.

All of the royalties from this book are being donated to the Nicholas County Schools for supplies. The book is being read by many high school and college students in other countries; in the University of California students are using this book as a textbook for their learning of the globalization ways from a small town.

Research students from Mexico and Jamaica are using the book to get a better understanding of globalization.

Kingsolver gave great insight on the little community that has a great deal to offer to the bigger cities, particularly regarding knowledge of

survival.

The book is very well organized, informative and full of Nicholas County perspectives. It has great fulfillment to it that gives a new look to the community; a community filled with people Kingsolver addresses in detail and one that appreciates all the small things that Nicholas County has to offer.

Though many residents from far and wide want to move to Nicholas County in order to get that warm, neighborly feeling that the small community offers, Kingsolver joins many residents in a hope that members of the community can hang on to their unique heritage, as it will give them great fulfillment in years to come.

Kingsolver meets with student essay winners

By Charles Mattox
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Anne E. Kingsolver, author of the book "Tobacco Town Futures: Global Encounters in Rural Kentucky" met with a select group of Nicholas County students at the school Friday afternoon at the library.

Kingsolver met with the winners of the 2010 Roy and Louise Kingsolver Essay Contest in which last year's 7-8 and 9 grade students wrote essays on the future of Nicholas County.

Jamie Berry, Ben Duncan and Beth McCord, were last years' seventh grade

winners; Ashlee Garcia, Katie Myers and Kaitlyn Wells, were the eighth grade winners; Finn Brutsman, Ethan Smith and Arris Stacy, were the ninth grade winners.

All nine of the students were present and joined Kingsolver at a table for discussion, which was also joined in by several educators and local citizens.

Each of the nine students' essays is included in Kingsolver's book and gives an unequaled insight into the keen sense of awareness the members of our younger generation possess. The essays are well thought out and universally optimistic.

Kingsolver dedicated her book to "the children of Nicholas County, who are its future." Her discussion with the students revealed a deep love of the community and a complex understanding of how individuals from smaller rural communities, like Nicholas County, often have an otherwise overlooked advantage with social skills more so than their big-city counterparts.

Kingsolver, a renowned anthropologist who has traveled extensively and has taught college students across the nation, including those in Wisconsin and South Carolina, compared living

in Nicholas County to a Facebook account, with the exception that in Nicholas County you have to get along and live with everyone, even people you may not like, because in rural communities like Nicholas County "you can't 'unfriend' anyone," she said. "You have to learn social skills in Nicholas County. There are about 7,000 people in Nicholas County and you probably know most of them, but if you live in a big city, well, you probably only know about 100 other people."

Kingsolver encouraged students to "unplug" for a portion of each day and not succumb to the lure of constant technological



Photo by Charles Mattox
Essay winners Ben Duncan, front and Beth McCord, back, join Nicholas County native and author Ann Kingsolver, during a discussion Friday at the school's library.

innovations. Connecting on different levels is important." Kingsolver encouraged the students to "respect each other and learn from each other."

KSP Release

Preliminary statistics* indicate that twelve people died in twelve separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Feb. 14, through Sunday, Feb. 20, 2011.

Eleven of the crashes involved motor vehicles and six of the victims were not wearing seat belts. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Harlan, Jefferson, Knott, Madison, McCracken, Pike, Rockcastle, Russell, Spencer, and Whitley (2)

counties. The crashes in Madison and Russell County involved the suspected use of alcohol. One pedestrian involved crash occurred in Jefferson County.

Through Feb. 20, preliminary statistics* indicate that seventy-seven people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2011. This is twelve less fatalities than reported for the same time period in 2010. There were sixty-six motor

vehicle fatalities and forty-two of those victims were not wearing seat belts. Ten of those crashes involved a commercial motor vehicle. Eleven crashes involved pedestrians. A total of thirteen fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain

anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

*These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas. Crash data for this report is generated from the Kentucky Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS).

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 (Public Law 88-578), citizens are afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the recreational needs of their community. To provide a forum for discussion, an open meeting is being held on March 10, 2011, at 5pm at the Nicholas County Courthouse, in Carlisle, Kentucky. The meeting is sponsored by the Nicholas County Fiscal Court.

The specific purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed renovations to the Nicholas County Fairground's West End Park Ball Field.

Anyone with significant supporting or opposing views is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to: Land and Water Conservation Fund Program, Governor's Office, Department for Local Government, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 within two (2) weeks of the date of the meeting.

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NOTICE

The Nicholas County Fair board has announced the scheduled dates for the county fair for June 8, 9, 10 and 11 and June 16, 17, and 18 for the events. The Fair will be held at the West End Ball park.

A schedule of events will be announced at a later date in The Carlisle Mercury.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who brought food, offered comfort and many other kindnesses to the children and me during the loss of my son and their father, Matt McFarland. I also want to thank his many friends and loved ones for all their help and support. I want to extend a special thanks to Tashanna Frye and Linda Reed for all their help during this trying time.

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Nicholas County Circuit Court Feb. 21, 2011 Hon. Jay Delaney

Darrell L. Caldwell.MH> petition for expungment passed to 3/7/11 at 9:00 a.m. Robert Lee Wagoner Jr. RH. Admission to allegations per special supervision report. Probation continued on all same terms and conds plus placed into comm.. correction.

Jack Bradley Combs. RH. Hearing held Def found to have violated probation. Probation cont'd on same terms and conditions Eric Brandon Earlywine. OH. Admissions to allegations per motion. Diversion voided. Sentencing 3/7/11 at 9:00 a.m. Bond \$1,000.00 cash sub to fines and costs and restitution PSI to be complete.

Lora Herrington. SCH. Admissions to allegations in motion to void. Diversion voided. Sentencing 3/21/11 at 9:00 PSI and Drug Ct. assessment to be completed. Mark Withrow. PTC> flagrant non support. GP 2 yr sentence prial diverted for 5 yrs. On all terms and conds set.

Crystal Peel. OH. Hearing 3/7/11 at 9 David W. Thornsbury Jr. OH> 1. Burglary 2nd degree. 2. Theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. 3. Burglary 3rd degree. 4. Burglary 3rd degree. 5. Burglary 3rd degree. 6. Burglary 3rd degree. 7. Theft by unlawful taking. 8. Theft by unlawful taking. 9. Theft by unlawful taking. 10. Theft by unlawful taking. Jury Trial 3/28/11 at 9 a.m. fial PTC 3/21/11 at 9.

Travis Snapp. PTC. Flagrant Non support. GP. 2 yr sentence prial diverted for 5 on all conditions set. Charles Allen Walton. PTC> 1. Wanton endangerment 1st degree. 2. Wanton endangerment 1st degree. 3. Receiving stolen property u/\$10,000. Jury trial 2/24/11 conceled. Jury trial reset to 3/28/11 Final PTC 3/21/11. Wendy Porter. ARR. Failure to report change in order to receive benefits. NG plea Jury Trial 3/28/11 at 9:00 Final PTC 3/21/11 at 9:00 bond amended to \$2,500.00 10% autho Disc order to be entered.

Lora Herrington. PTC. 1. 2nd degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 2nd offense. 2. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess. GP. Sentencing 3/21/11 at 9:00 PSI to be completed. Drug Ct. assessment. Gabriel Campos. PTC> 1. 1st degree possession of cs/cocaine 2nd or > offense. MOC amend to first offense. GP. 2. 1st degree possession cs/drug unspecified 2nd or > offense. MOC amend to

first offense GP. 3. Poss cont sub 3rd degree 2nd or > offense drug unspecified. GP. Sentencing 3/21/11 at 9:00 PSI to be completed. Robert K. Bussell. PTC> receiving stolen property (Firearm) MOC case dismissed without prej. US Bank Consumer Finance vs. James A. Tubbs. MH. def given seven days to file a response plaintiff 7 additional to reply. Set for 3/7/11 at 9:00 a.m. (parties need not appear).

Glenn DIZney Adkins. MH. motion to compel granted. OTBS. Capital Alliance Financial vs. Donna Kelley. MH. order entered Chrisea Geddings vs. Elizabeth Brewer. MH. motion for funds granted order entered. Motion to confirm granted. Order entered.

Traditional Bank Inc. vs. Philip Patrick. MH. motion for funds granted. Order entered. Motion to confirm granted order entered. Motion for Atty. Fees granted. Order entered. The Citizens Bank v.s Estate of James Barlow. MH. motion to confirm granted. Order entered. Motion for funds granted. Order entered. Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. David Crawford. MH. motion for funds granted order entered. Peoples Exchange Bank vs. Dexter Sims. Mh. motion granted. Order entered.

Nicholas District Court Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr. Feb. 23, 2011

Estate of: Roger Lee Barber Sr. PH. Will admitted as self prove order enterd. Estate of: Jane C. Hensley. REV. re 4/27 at 12 p.m. for F.S.

Estate of: Albert Hopkins. PH. Will admitted, order entered. Bond to be submitted

Estate of: Sammie R. House. PH. Order entered taken downstairs for tape. Estate of Brenda Dailey Pollitt. REV. SC/SO 3/30 at 12 p.m.

Estate of: Lucy Nell Rawlings. Order entered. Estate of: Raymond Chester Snapp. INV. Re 3/16 at 8:45

Estate of: Linda Carol Stone. PH. RE 3/16 at 8:45

In Re: Emily Marie Fugate. SETT. Advertised and TUA. In RE: Amanda Gayle Scott. PH. Order entered.

In Re: Kendall Grace Mitchell. SETT. Probate notice to fiduciary 3/16 at 8:45

In re: Zachary Richardson. SETT. TUA.

In Re: Tiffany Nichole Stephens. SCH. TUA.

In Re: Christian H. Tolliver. SETT. TUA.

In Re: Jonathan Leon Whirls. MH. Order entered. Heights Finance Corporation P&L Center vs. Roger Warmouth. Mh. passed

Joseph S. Arnold. ARR. Speeding 15 mph over limit. Pd STS.

Russell Banks. ARR. Speeding 15 mph over limit FTA Derrick N. Pollitt. ARR. 1. no/ expired registration plates. 2. No/ expired Kentucky registration receipt. 3. Failure to produce insurance card. 4. Failure to notify address change to dept of transp. Proof dim MOC Carson G. Swartz. ARR. Pd STS approved.

Garla K. Bates. ARR. 1. No/ expired registration plates. 2. No/ expired Kentucky registration receipt. 3. Failure to produce insurance card. Dism MOC /proof. Harold Russell Brookshire III. ARR. Flagrant non support NG/OA fooks/PTC 3/30 at 1 p.m time waived. Michael W. Brunker. PTC. Illegal take/pursue deer/ wild turkey. PTC 3/23 at 1 p.m.

Chris H. Bussell. ARR. 1. No/ expired registration plates. 2. No/ expired Kentucky registration receipt. Con MOC /proof.

Daniel Dickson. ARR. 1. No/ expired registration plates. 2. No/ expired Kentucky registration receipt. 3. Failure to produce insurance card. 4. License to be in possession. FTA

Elizabeth A. Edmond. AR. 1. No/ expired Kentucky Registration receipt. 2. No/ expired registration plates. 3. Failure to produce insurance card. Proof Dism MOC.

Shauna R. Garrett. REV. bond to be applied \$250 to F&C \$200 to Catty office bal to defendant SCH 4/13 at 9:30 to PIF.

Elizabeth Francis Gross. PTC. Criminal trespass 1st degree. Diverstion agreement entered. SCH 4/13 at 9:30 a.m. for costs Re 8/31/11 noon.

Charlotte Rae Guffey. SCH. BW to remain as holder. Billie L. Humphries. ARR. Failure to owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Proof dim w/o p.

Bobby R. Hunt. ARR. One headlight dim proof of repair. Dreama M. Jackson. ARR. No/ expired Kentucky registration receipt. 2. No/ expired registration plates. 3. Failure to produce insurance card. Dism MOC all charges

Charles R. Jolly. PTC. 1. Failure to wear seat belts. GP \$25 pay today from bond. 2. Failure to produce insurance card. Proof Dism MOC w/o prej.

Sheri Jordan. ARR. 1. No/ expired registration plates. 2. No/ expired Kentucky registration receipt. 3. Failure to produce insurance card. 4. Licsense to be in possession. Cont to 3/9 at 12 pm.

Georgia Keesy. ARR. 1. No/ expired registration receipt. 2. No/ expired Kentucky registration receipt. 3.

License to be in possession dism MOC all charges. Harley W. Maupin. PTC. Criminal trespass 1st degree. Diversion agreement entered. SCH for 4/13/11 at 9:30 a.m. Re 8/31 at 12 p.m.

Shawn Michael McKinney. OH. Case remanded. Sarah M. Puckett. PTC. Criminal trespass 1st degree. Diversion agreement SCH 4/13 at 9:30 a.m. Re 8/31/11 at 12 p.m.

Phillip S. Shumway. ARR. 1. No/ expired Kentucky Registration Receipt. 2. No/ expired registration plates. 3. Failure to register transfer of motor vehicle. Proof dism MOC.

Tamela Dawn Smith. ARR. 1. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. GP \$10 and c. 2. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300 GP \$10 SCH 4/13 at 9:30 to PIF.

Crystal White. OH. 3/23 at 1 p.m. Larry A. White. ARR. 1. Failure to wear seat belts. 2. Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. CFA 3/23 at 12 p.m. for proof in.

Bruce J. Boehnelen. ARR. 1. Criminal trespass 2nd degree. 2. Terroristic threatening 3rd degree. PD/ NG/PTC 3/2 at 1 p.m. Bond \$3,000/6,000 c/o no contact w/victims in case and remain 100 feet away from victims on their prop.

Shannon W. Bowles. ARR. 1. Serving alcoholic beverages to minors 1st offense. 2. Assault 2nd degree. PD/NG/ PH 3/2 at 2 pm.

Adam W. Fooks. ARR. Criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. Requests D/m MOC dism at v/s request.

Pedro Morales Hernandez. ARR. 1. No operators/moped license. GP \$100 and c. 2. Failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st Dism MOC. 3. Reckless driving GP \$50. 4. Failure to wear seat belts. Merge MOC SCH 4/13 at 9:30 am.

Ashley Michelle Hunt. ARR. 1. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. 2. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess 3. Theft receipt of stolen credit/debit card. 4. Theft by unlawful taking/disp all others 5. Theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. 6. Theft by unlawful taking disp all others. 7. Burglary 3rd degree. PD/NG/PH 3/2 at 2 p.m Bond \$5,000/10% cash.

Justin Michael King. OH. Criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. PH 3/2 at 2 p.m bond remains. Charles Louis Kiskaden. OH. Ch 3/2 at 2 p.m.

Alvin Jerome White Jr. ARR. Burglary 1st degree. PD/ NG/PH 3/2 at 2 p.m Bond at \$10,000 cash

Crystal J. Whtie. OH. CH 3/1 at 1 p.m. bond remains. Timothy R. Hall. ARR. Burglary 3rd degree.

Adam Joseph Bowles. ARR.

1. Burglary 1st degree. 2. Assault 2nd degree. PD/ NG/PH 3/2 at 2 p.m. bond remains.

Amanda B. Beatty. OH. Proof shown remand. Danielle Tylenne Boone. CH. SCH 5/11 at 9:30

Larry M Bussell. CH> pay \$100 today SCH 3/9 at 9:30 Thomas Edward Clifton. PTC> controlled substance prescription not in orig container. Motion to amend Substained. Poss Cs 1st degree poss cs 3rd degree. PH 3/2 at 2 p.m.

Brett Dummitt. SCD/IP. SCH 3/9 at 9:30 pay NLT \$50/mo. Todd Vincent Ferrell. REV> theft by deception include cold checks u/\$10,000. PTC 3/30 at 1 p.m. bond applied to restitution w/agreement of surety.

Connie G. Gardner. PTC> 1. Traffic in marijuana 8 oz to < 5 lbs 1st offense. 2. Wanton endangerment 2nd degree. 3. Endangering the welfare of a minor. DIM MOC due to GP of co. def in Nicholas Circuit Court.

Norval Brandon Garrett. PTC> op MV under/influence of alcohol/drugs etc. 08 1st off. Final PTC 3/30 at 1 p.m. Joshua Ernest Gray. PTC theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. Paying rest at \$200/mo PTC 3/30 at 1 p.m.

Zachariah A. Hixson. PTC> assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. PTC 3/23 at 1 p.m. Joshua Hunt PTC. Rehab PTC 3/30 at 1 p.m.

Clarence P. Lang. PTC> 1. Speeding 14 mph over limit. 2. Failure to notify address change to dept of transp. 3. Operating on suspended/ revoked operators license. 4. Failure to surrender revoked operators license.

Jamie Nicole Lawson. PTC. 1. Traffic in marijuana less than 8 oz 1st. 2. Endangering the welfare of a minor. 3. Cultivation of marijuana < 5 plants 1st offense. JT 3/11 at 9 a.m. PTC 3/2 at 1 p.m.

Stephanie Lewis. OH. 1. Speeding 25 mph over limit. 2. License to be in

possession 3. Failure to produce insurance card. STS and costs Pd from bond. PTC 3/9 at 12 p.m.

Jerrick Oldham. PTC> theft by unlawful taking disp all others. PTC 3/30 at 1 p.m. Michael Poe. SCD/IP. RE 4/13 at 1 p.m.

Alice Michele Prater. PTC. 1.-3. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. GP \$10 and co and rest. SCH 4/13 at 9:30 a.m.

Jonathan Thomas. REV> 1st degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 1st offense. 3. Use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. Inhouse rehab rev 4/6 at p.m. SC/mail to def.

Victor W. Watkins. 1. Leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance. GP \$100 and c 180/90 bal 2 yrs c/o no similar offenses pd fee of \$75.00. 3. 1st degree possession of cs/drug unspecified 1st offense. GP Am attempt to above \$100, 180/90 cc w/1 bal prob 2 yrs no drug offense. 5. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess. GP 180/90 cc w/4 and under same. 6. Persistent felony offender 2nd degree. Dism MOC SCH 6/8 at 9:30

John Evans. CH. Pay \$30 today SCH 3/23 at 1 p.m. pay NLT \$50.

Samuel M. Fulton. PH. Traf cont sub 1st degree 1st offense drug unspecified. GP dism MOC to attempt to trafficking 1st. 365/90 on home arrest . SCH 6/8 at 9:30

A.J. Hunt. CH. CH 3/23 at 1 p.m. pay NLT \$75.00. Joshua Mitchell. CH. Bal by 3/9 at 9:30 for bal.

Pamela Marie Puckett. SCD/ IP. Sch 3/9 at 2 p.m. Pay NLT \$50.

Angel K. Ritchie. PH. 1st degree possession cs/drug unspecified 2nd or > offense. GP 100 and c 180/30 bal 2 yr unsupd no similar offenses. Gary Smith. PH. PC/bound over bond \$5,000/10%

Dallas D. Vaughn III. PH. 1. Burglary 2nd degree. 2. Criminal mischief 2nd degree. 3. Theft by unlawful taking/disp al lothers. 4. Theft of controlled substance 1st offense. PH 3/23 at 2 p.m.

Nicole Vaughn. CH. Ch 3/23 at 2 p.m. Pay NLT \$100. Kevin T. Wells. PH. Flagrant non support. Sub payment PH 4/6 at 2 p.m.

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Parcel 3: Roberta Crawford Estate Auction
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Parcel 4: 107.896 acres
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Parcel 5: James Bassett Barton Estate
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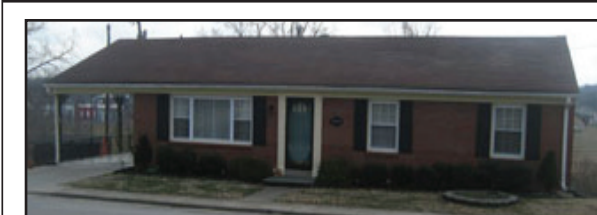
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Parcel 6: James Bassett Barton Estate
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Parcel 7: The Hunt Family Trust
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