

Sheriff Garrett declines guilty plea offer

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There have been a few new developments regarding the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky versus Nicholas County Sheriff Leonard "Dick" Garrett.

A plea offer has been rejected, a change of venue motion has been filed and Garrett's attorney says he's ready for trial.

"We're ready to go to trial," veteran regional attorney Ray Bogucki told The Mercury Monday,

while characterizing Garrett's alleged situation as being "administrative" rather than "criminal" in nature.

"Sheriff Garrett is a good public servant," Bogucki said while emphatically stating that Garrett's charges inevitably came about as a result of the sheriff doing an extraordinary job during a drug investigation.

"We aren't talking about any allegations of misappropriation of any tax dollars," Bogucki said while emphasizing that the charges filed against Garrett and which he

was indicted upon by a Nicholas County Grand Jury in October 2010, were related to "drug forfeiture" money.

"He did his job and he wasn't going to chose not to do his job," Bogucki said when the reality as is understood by most in the community is that if Garrett had simply chose not to investigate drug activity there would be no charges currently against him as the charges are directly related to accounting and administrative allegations regarding drug forfeiture money.

Garrett was indicted on the charges of theft and abuse of public trust.

The charges are directly related to a June 29, 2007 drug arrest of Gary Barnett, 47, of East Union, during which over one thousand pills were confiscated along with guns and \$50,000 cash at the scene. Several hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash were located in several safety deposit boxes in banks in the region as the investigation continued.

It was a portion of that drug forfeiture money

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Blackberry Festival may return to downtown

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Although winter still clings to the Nicholas County landscape, community leaders are planning for summer, and the highlight of Nicholas County summer is the Blackberry Festival.

Efforts are ongoing by festival organizers, those involved in tourism and community

leaders, to move the festival, in its entirety back to its original home, in downtown Carlisle.

Dorsey Watkins, spokesperson for the American Legion, the sponsoring entity for the Blackberry Festival, was among those present for the March 10 Nicholas County Fiscal Court meeting, who spoke in favor of returning the festival back to its home.

"I'd like the Blackberry

Festival to be moved back into town," Watkins said. "We tried the (West End) Park and there was just very little money to be made."

Watkins explained that the civic organizations that set up booths at the park weren't seeing the crowds or raising the funds that they once did when the festival was in downtown Carlisle.

"I'm asking that the festival be moved back down town for four nights; Wednesday

through Saturday, and it be totally located in town," Watkins said to fiscal court members.

Members of the fiscal court tabled the discussion pending the decision of Carlisle City Council members, as the festival downtown would require certain city streets to be closed.

According to Gladys Shroust of the Nicholas County Tourism Committee, the Blackberry Festival is

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Staff Photo

2010 Blackberry Festival Queen Hali Webb and 1950 Blackberry Festival Queen Waunita Bradley Reid join one another during last year's Blackberry Festival. It was a wonderfully historic event, which brought former queens back to the festival. Efforts are currently underway by community leaders to return the festival to its historic location in downtown Carlisle.

Nicholas teacher injured in accident

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A two-vehicle accident Friday afternoon on US 68 near the Nicholas/Bourbon County line sent a Paris woman and a Lexington man, who is a Nicholas County teacher, to the hospital. Natasha N. Hunt, 19, of Paris, was traveling east on US 68 in a 2002 Ford Ranger pickup truck when she swerved into oncoming traffic to avoid colliding with a vehicle that was turning off of US 68 into a residential area at approximately 3:50 p.m., at which time the Hunt pickup truck struck a 2010 Honda Civic driven by Chad Angel, 26, of Lexington, according to an accident report filed by Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett, who took

statements from several witnesses and spoke briefly to both Hunt and Angel at the scene.

Angel was wearing a seat belt.

Hunt was ejected from her truck.

Nicholas County EMS personnel joined Nicholas County Firefighters and emergency responders from Bourbon County at the scene.

Sheriff Dick Garrett was joined by Nicholas County Emergency Management Director Calvin Denton at the scene, and the two men controlled traffic at the scene to prevent additional accidents and ensure a path was cleared so emergency responders could effectively assist Angel and Hunt.

Witnesses at the scene say all emergency personnel worked cohesively together to assist Hunt and Angel.

Emergency responders also coordinated two air medical evacuations with the assistance of air medical personnel with Air Methods of Kentucky, who were able to land two helicopters in an empty field, approximately one half mile from the scene of the collision.

Angel is a first year social studies teacher with the Nicholas County School System, who instructs both Nicholas County High and Middle School students. He and Hunt were both transported to the UK Medical Center.

"The thoughts and prayers of our staff and students are with Mr. Angel and his family," Nicholas County High School Principal Marty Feltner, said Monday morning. Feltner was in contact with Angel's wife, Brenna, who

said her husband had undergone surgery but was stable and was recovering. Feltner was able to pass the information along Monday to concerned students and staff.

"Mr. Angel is a hard worker, a good teacher and a good person, and we are all concerned about him and hope that he has a complete and quick recovery," Feltner said.

Angel is also the Nicholas County Middle School Baseball Coach. "He's been doing a wonderful job with our students and we are hopeful he will be able to be part of the middle School baseball program this year," Nicholas County Athletics director Robert Hopkins said.

There has been no information released on Hunt's condition.

Ring arrested for 2007 pharmacy burglary



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A Carlisle man was arrested last week in relation to a 2007 Bourbon Pharmacy burglary.

On Thursday, March 10, 2011, at approximately 10:00 am, Kentucky State Police (KSP) Detectives arrested Matthew Ring, 25, of Carlisle, KY.

"Mr. Ring was arrested on a Bourbon County Indictment warrant in Louisville, KY in relation to a 2007 burglary of the Rite-Aid Pharmacy in Paris, KY.," A KSP Press Release states. "Mr. Ring was charged with Theft of a Controlled Substance over \$300 and Burglary 3rd Degree. Mr. Ring was lodged in the Jefferson County Detention Center. The

investigation is still ongoing."

KSP Detective Sgt. Jeremy Murrell praised the efforts of KSP Det. Carey Kitts who continues to work diligently on the investigation and who provided information to members of a recent Bourbon County Grand Jury, members of which issued the indictment against Ring.

"It is my understanding that Mr. Ring was in Louisville at the time the warrant was served and he was arrested without incident," Murrell said. Anyone with any information related to the 2007 burglary of the Rite-aid Pharmacy, is urged to contact KSP at 1-859-428-1212. All persons are innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.



Photos by Mark Harper

Natasha Hunt, 19, of Paris, and Chad Angel, a Nicholas County Social Studies Teacher, were injured during a collision near the Nicholas/ Bourbon County line Friday afternoon. A 2010 Honda Civic, driven by Angel, and a 2002 Ford Ranger pickup, driven by Hunt, are seen following the accident.

Air medical staff with Air Methods of Kentucky worked with emergency responders from Nicholas and Bourbon County who coordinated a helicopter air medical transport with two helicopters near the scene of the collision.

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KENTUCKY RAIN AND KENTUCKY PAIN

"My friend Silas Hart killed and took the scalps of 16 Indians."

Peter Cartwright, an early resident of Ralph Morgan's Station, who later lived in Bath County, near the Bald Eagle Meeting House, Draper Manuscripts, Volume 12 CC.

"When Indians were bad, a good horse would sell for 200 acres."

Isaac Clinkenbeard, Draper Manuscripts, Volume 12 CC page 4.

"James Beath was captured in 1780, at the same time the Indians and British took Ruddle's and Martin's Station."

Jesse Kennedy interview Draper Manuscripts, Volume 11CC page 37.

"James Beath was captured by the Indians and held for three years and six months. He was married with five children at the time. His wife's sister was Widow Douglas (her husband had been killed during the 1782 Battle of Upper Blue Licks), and she re-married Ralph Morgan (founder of Morgan's Station near Bath-Montgomery line). Beath and Tom Kennedy were among the first settlers of Capt. John Strode's Station."

Hedge interview Draper Manuscripts, Volume 11 CC.

"James Beath was shot in the shoulder when captured and was made to carry a pack all the way to the Indian village... He had to run the gauntlet and was beat several times and almost knocked down... a squaw struck him with a war club at the point where he was wounded and he told me he liked to have fainted after that."

Daniel Deron interview Draper Manuscripts, Volume 12 CC page 241.

Spring 1786, not far from the present day Bath County community of Olympia

Everyone knew that James Beath wanted to make the Indians pay for what they did to him while he was captured. He rarely talked about it and never mentioned the death of one of his children who died during his captivity while he was gone, but his friends could tell he wore that pain like a heavy coat.

The cold Kentucky rain did little to draw his attention away from the hand signals given by his friend, Captain John Constant, who indicated to the group of approximately a dozen men, that they were very near to the Indian horse thieves who struck the community the day before. Even the alpha male dog, one of Peter Harper's dogs', who led the formation, was trained in such a manner that he was acutely aware of the movements of the group and understood the hand signals, and his role in pursuing the Indians.

By moving 'ride and tie' fashion, the small group of militia men from Capt. John Strode's, Capt. John Constant's and Major Andrew Hood's Station, had closed in on the Shawnee horse thieves whom they'd been pursuing across the ancient landscape



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that would one day become Bath County. They encountered the two Shawnee raiders and the stolen horses across a small stream near present day Olympia; with both groups simultaneously discovering one another. The two Shawnee raiders ran in opposite directions toward two separate groups of horses, which were hobbled in a small meadow. Lazy Bill Clinkenbeard dismounted and ran after

the closest Shawnee, but his musket caught in a tangle of tall grass and went off. Bill ran on, after the Shawnee raider he was chasing, thinking as he got closer that he would butt-stroke the Shawnee in the face with his musket. Suddenly the Shawnee warrior turned and grabbed Bill's musket, and they pulled and pushed against one another. The Shawnee released one of his hands from Bill's musket and reached for his knife, just as Captain Constant grabbed him by the arm and shoulder, ensuring he couldn't draw the knife from the beaded scabbard. The trio did a deadly dance across the meadow, with the

Shawnee raider trying to gain control of either his own knife or Bill's musket, with Bill and Capt. Constant wrestling with him to make sure he didn't gain control over either. A splash caused all three to momentarily ease their struggles as they beheld James Beath striding slowly, yet deliberately, across the small stream and toward them. "Take care and step aside, boys," Beath said to his friends, as he raised his musket, poked the muzzle against the Shawnee's chest and pulled the trigger. The shot echoed loudly across the meadow as the Shawnee slumped to the ground after Clinkenbeard and Constant released their grip in shock.

"I got tired of watching the dance," Beath said as a sly grin slid across his face. "He looks like Chief Blue Jacket." Blue Jacket was the war chief of the entire Shawnee tribe and his exploits along the frontier were widely known. Beath knew him personally from his previous captivity among the tribe and he held a special dislike for the legendary Shawnee Chief. The second Shawnee warrior had cut the hobbles on one of the horses and was riding to the far end of the meadow, as Peter Harper's dog gave chase and lunged astride the horse, half dragging the Shawnee from his mount. Horse, Shawnee and dog, moved awkwardly together for several feet before the Shawnee miraculously shook

the dog loose and made his escape, though bleeding from several vicious bite wounds. The men then turned their attention back to the dead Shawnee at their feet. "Well that's not Blue Jacket!" Capt. Constant said loudly as he gave Beath a stern look. Without ever giving the Shawnee warrior a second glance Beath simply smiled. Everyone knew that James Beath wanted to make the Indians pay for what they did to him while he was captured. As it would turn out, dear reader, James Beath did meet Chief Blue Jacket two years later, but that is a story for consideration in future columns, if the Good Lord is willing.



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OBITUARIES

Calvin Jack Earlywine



Calvin Jack Earlywine, 86, passed away on Friday March, 11, 2011 at Harrison Memorial Hospital.

He was born January 16, 1925 in Nicholas Co. to the late Roy & Zettie Myneer Earlywine and was a lifelong farmer.

Survivors include a brother, Chester (Bertie) Earlywine, of Robertson Co., 3 sisters, Ellore Ritchie, Clara Sapp & Linda (Stanley) Morris, all of Carlisle, and several nieces & nephews.

He was also preceded in death by 2 brothers, Clyde & Shirley Earlywine, and 3 sisters, Juanita Earlywine, Gertrude Hollar & Addie Jackson. Services were 2:00 PM Monday March 14 at Mathers-Gaunce Funeral Home by Rev. Gaylord Gillispie. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Casketbearers will be David Fryman, Larry Hardiman, Buddy Hopkins, David Morris, Mike Myers and Ronald Myneer.

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Wanda Lee Durbin Sumner

Wanda Lee Durbin Sumner, 60 died March 6, 2011 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. She born in Estill County March 11, 1950 to the late Manuel and Bertha Sparks Durbin. She was a former employee of Jockey International for many years. She is survived by her children; Shawna Myneer (Trevor Fuller), Doug (Tammy) French, Elicha Fulton (Robert Mitchell), her grandchildren; Jordan Myneer, Mikayla Myneer, Samantha French, Cameron Bowles, Ella Grace Fulton, her sister; Sharlett (Jackie) Cheek, her brother, Billy (Phyllis) Durbin, Greg (Kim) Stephens, her nieces and nephews; Rodney Cheek, Jeremy Cheek, Jackie Hopkins, Timmy Hopkins, Angie Wilds, Charlie Wilds, Roger Burns, Shane Durbin, Rhonda (John) Eckler, Joe (Sharon) Warmouth, Macey Eckler.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sumner, her

Aubrey Wayne Fryman

Aubrey Wayne Fryman, 57, of Flemingsburg passed away Wednesday evening at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, KY. He was born October 19, 1953 in Nicholas County to John W. "Pete" and Lucy E. Fryman. He was a welder with Toyo Seat and IBM, he was also a long time farmer. He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his wife Sherry Lynn Fryman Children

Aubrey Wayne (Brandy) Fryman II of Georgetown, KY
Amanda Fryman of Lexington, KY
Rachel (Kevin) Wilson of Lexington, KY
Karissa Kerns of Wallingford of Flemingsburg, KY
His mother Lucy E. Fryman
Siblings
Patricia (Stanley) Fredrick, Carolina (Jack) Fryman, Wendell Fryman, Pam (Carl) Ishmal and Christy (Jeff) Flora all of Carlisle, KY
Grandchildren
Brandon Hicks, Gracie Fryman, Braden

Wallingford, Isabella Gales, Allena Wilson and Riddick Gales
And a special Aunt Josephine (Cotton) Hughes
Funeral services will be at 10 AM Saturday March 12, 2011 at Boone - Nickell Funeral Home. Visitation will be 5 - 9 PM Friday at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Longview Cemetery. Friends may sign guestbook at www.oonenickellfuneralhome.com

Christine Jeanette Mitchell Thomas Atkinson



FLEMINGSBURG - Christine Jeanette Mitchell Thomas Atkinson, passed from this life on Tue March 8, 2011 at the Fleming Co Hospital.

Flemingsburg, KY. She was born in Nicholas Co. KY on Oct 3, 1919, to the late Thomas and Josie Mitchell Tout. She was educated in Nicholas Co and also attended Midway School in Midway, KY where she was crowned May Queen. Jeanette met and married John Lewis Thomas of Midway where they made their home for several years. They were blessed with a son John Mitchell Thomas and later the family moved to Danville, VA where Mr. Thomas was employed by P. Lorillard Tobacco Co. In failing health for several months Mr. Thomas died in 1973. In time Jeanette would meet and later marry Wm. E. "Buck" Atkinson, Jr, a native of Maysville, KY. They made their home in Lexington, KY and spent much time traveling, entertaining, and following the KY wildcats. They lived life to the fullest until Mr. Atkinson passed in 2000 at the age of 90. Jeanette later moved to Flemingsburg to live near her sister

Irene Barber. She soon made friends and become a member of the Fleming Co. Hospital Auxiliary sewing group and a member of the Flemingsburg Christian Church. Jeanette was an avid golfer and a member of the Lexington Country Club. She was an Extremely gifted seamstress making many beautiful quilts. She loved playing bridge but above all this she was a great friend, a loving mother, a devoted wife, an appreciative sister with a heart of gold and a Southern charm that twinkled in her beautiful blue eyes. Jeanette leaves to mourn her passing one sister Irene Barber, of Flemingsburg, KY. A nephew Eric (Naomi) Barber of Lexington, KY, two Nieces Mary Ann (Rick) Storm of Carlisle, KY and Martha Jean Cox also of Carlisle, KY. One step-daughter Florence (Ralph) Scarce of Lexington, KY. One Step-Son Tarley (Ann) Thomas of Lexington, KY. Two Step-Granddaughters

Tarla Thomas and Patricia Thomas. Also two very special caregivers whom she loved like family Linda Rayburn and Debbie Sapp. Jeanette was predeceased by her step-father Homer Tout, her husbands John L. Thomas and Wm. E. Atkinson, one son John Mitchell Thomas, a brother Harold Mitchell and two nieces Judy Letcher and Janet (Susie) Brown. And a step-son Jay Thomas. Visitation will be on Thu, March 10, 2011 at the Denton - Workman Funeral Home, Flemingsburg, KY from 11am till time of services. Funeral services will be at 1pm at the Funeral Home. Officiating services will be Rev. Norman Wasson and Rev. Peter Morgan. A private interment will follow the services at the Lexington Cemetery in Lexington, KY. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Flemingsburg Christian Church Flemingsburg, KY 41041.

mother, Bertha Stephens, and her sister, Janice Warmouth. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. March 10, 2011 at Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Vice officiating with burial following in the Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers are; Kirk Robinson, Russell Howard, Larry French, Danny French, Robert Sparks, John Eckler, Shane Durbin, Roger Barns, Robert Mitchell, Joe Warmouth, Chester Sparks, Benny Sparks, James Sparks, Keith Wayne, Big Keith, Trevor Fuller. Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

II Peter 1:1
To those who have obtained like precious faith with us by the righteousness of our God and Savior Jesus Christ.
Scripture Reading John 6:22-51 as we are filled with the Holy Spirit, God purposes that like our Lord, we should love righteousness and hate lawlessness. There is a place for us in Christ Jesus where we are no longer under condemnation but where the heavens are always open to us. God has a realm of divine life opening up to us where there are boundless possibilities, limitless power, and untold resources. We have victory over all the power of the devil. As we are filled with the desire to press on into his life of true holiness, desiring only the glory of God, nothing can hinder our true advancement. Through faith, we realize that we have a blessed and glorious union with our risen Lord. When he was on earth. Jesus told us, "I am in the Father and the Father in me" John 14:11. The father who dwells in me does the works (V.10) and he prayed to his father not only for his disciples, but also for those who would believe on him through their testimonies. That they all may be one as you, Father, are I me and I in you, that they also may be one in us, that the world may believe that you sent

me" John 17:21 What an inheritance is ours when the very nature, the very righteousness, the very power of the Father and the Son are made real in us. This is God's purpose, and as, we take hold of the purpose by faith. We will always be conscious that "He who is in us is greater than he who is in the world" I John 4:11. The purpose of all Scripture is to move us to this wonderful and blessed elevation of faith where our constant experience is the manifestation of Gods life and power through us. Peter went on writing to those who had obtained "like precious faith, "saying Grace and peace be multiplied to you in the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord" II Peter 1:2. We can have the multiplication of this grace and peace only was we live in the realm of faith. Abraham reached the place where he became a "Friend of God" because he believed God James 2:23. He "believed God, and it was accounted to him for righteousness" (v.23). Righteousness was credited to him on no other ground than that he "believed God." Can this be true of anybody else? Yes, it can be true for every person in the whole world who is saved and is blessed along with faithful Abraham. Some people are anxious because, when they are prayed for, the thing that

they are expecting does not happen right then. They say they believe, but you can see that they are really in turmoil from their unbelief, Abraham believed God. You can hear him saying to Sarah, "Sarah, there is no life in you, and there is nothing in me: but God has promised us a son,

and I believe God." That kind of faith is a joy to our Father in Heaven. When we believe God, there is no telling where the blessings of our faith will end. Trust Believe and Obey Bro. Phillip
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GENERAL NEWS

Kyle's Outlook By Kyle Campbell

NBA
Recently the NBA has started to expand international so the New Jersey Nets and Toronto Raptors played a two game series in London England. The turnout was great and the responses from fans was tremendous. The fans were cheering for both teams even though they're two of the worst teams in the NBA. The second game went to an amazing triple

overtime.
Let's talk about the Heat. That's been the story this whole season. From the trio of James, Wade, and Bosh to Heat coach Erik Spoelstra to Heat president Pat Riley. The slow start to coming on strong and not the turmoil that's going on again in the locker room. This team is 29-2 against teams 500 or below but their record against teams above that is terrible. They can't beat any good team they play. When they are in close games the big time players

can't pull out a win and hit that game winning shot that we use to see over the years. The New York Knicks are no contender are to the fact that they added Chane Billups and Carmelo Anthony. I think this team will get a low seed in the playoffs but don't be surprised if they upset a few teams. If this team had started the year than they would be one of the best teams in basketball. The New York Knicks are back and will be for a long time. College Basketball

Now the regular season has ended and conference tournaments are beginning, that can only mean one thing, get out your dancing shoes, March Madness is just about here. There have been several small schools already punch their tickets. Indiana St., UNC Asheville, and Morehead St., led by double double machine and future lottery pick Kenton Ferried. The Eagles were able to hold on against rival Tennessee Tech and win the Ohio Valley Conference. They only

await what seeding they will receive in the tournament, in my opinion a possible 12 or 13 seed it will be. Kentucky played its final regular season game surely as they traveled to Knoxville to battle Tennessee on senior day. The Vols coming in possibly on the bubble and needing another key win. Kentucky is already in the tournament but they also needed a win on the road which their away record was 1-7 in the SEC. The game was all Tennessee in the

first half as Kentucky struggled to score from the field but did go into halftime only down 29-22. In the second half, the Wildcats came out a blazing and went on a 18-4 run over the first five minutes. Tennessee wouldn't get the lead back until the 4:55 mark where Kenny Hall hit a layup to go up 52-51. The following possession Darius Miller hit a three that sealed the game and the Wildcats held on to receive a buy in the SEC tournament but also show they can win on the road.

Mercury Memories

March 20, 1986
A vicious storm of tornado type intensity which ripped through Carlisle and Nicholas County early Wednesday, March 12 left eight people injured, including three in one family. Seven homes destroyed and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of

damage in its wake.
A total of 100 homes were damaged by high winds and hail the size of large ice cubes. Three houses were badly damaged but can be rebuilt, it is thought. Thirty barns were reported leveled or storm damaged. Losses are expected to exceed \$500,000.

March 25, 1976
A five minute severe wind storm, thought to be a baby tornado, struck Nicholas County at 10:30 P.M. Saturday night, causing extensive damage throughout the county. Electricity was off in many areas until around

11:22 P.M. Blue Grass Knitting's front was buckled as the roof was peeled back, Shepherd's Dairy's holding pen sides caved in and the roof then fell, the Garnett Gray house at Pleasant Valley suffered an estimated \$8,000 or \$9,000 damage, and at least two trailers were

completely demolished.
The Nicholas County Elementary PTA will host the Seventh District PTA spring conference of 15 counties Monday, April 3 at Carnico Country Club. March 24, 1966

Luther Hollar called Tuesday to inform the Mercury of the helicopter which refueled at his service station at the western city limits around 7:45a.m. Sunday. Mr. Hollar stated the craft took 22 gallons of Gulf's highest octane fuel.

Points of Interest

By Elizabeth McCarty Staff Writer

elizabeth@thecarlislemercury.com

North Central 4-H Camp

This week we travel down the Lake Road to the North Central 4-H Camp. I was never a camper in my childhood, but I visited the camp a number of times. I had a friend whose family worked there and we would explore the camp grounds together. I also remember school field trips there in the fall and family reunions in the late summer. It's a crazy idea to me that

I have never thought about how places I have visited so many times came to be. So, this is my inspiration; how did these places that I have memories of become what they are today? According to my research in the book "History of Nicholas County," in early 1961 the Kentucky 4-H Council contacted the Nicholas County Development Corporation "requesting a possible location of a 4-H camp to serve 27 North Central Kentucky counties." In October 1961, "the North Central Kentucky

4-H Camp Site Selection Committee recommended to the University of Kentucky that they accept a deed from the Nicholas County Development Corporation as the permanent site for a 4-H camp to serve 27 counties, but large enough to take care of 50 counties." The recommendation was accepted and construction began immediately. Approximately \$400,000 was spent on 22 cabins, a kitchen/dining shelter, superintendent's home, shower houses, craft

house, guest house, swimming pool, boating area and other various recreation areas within the camp. The 4-H Camp was completed and dedicated by Governor Combs in May 1963. According to the North Central 4-H Camp website, (http://www.ca.uky.edu/agcollege/4h/camp/northcentral/index.htm) currently, the 4-H Camp serves 34 counties. They can accommodate 358 campers and counselors at one time, and have many updated facilities. The camp currently boasts "a

modern, heated dining hall, shelter house, heated and cooled multi-purpose building, restored historic log cabin, country store for souvenirs and snacks, and a swimming pool with diving board." The 4-H Camp also has facilities that provide a rifle and archery range, bird blind, basketball, low ropes challenge course, volleyball, an athletic field, canoeing, hiking and fishing. While summer camp is the principal use that the North Central 4-H camp accommodates, the camp can also be

used by school groups, extension groups and the public. In the off season, the camp facilities may be rented by groups for their gatherings, large or small. This camp site, where many in the community send their children, have reunions, or meetings is an asset to our community. It shows other Kentucky communities that Nicholas County indeed has something special to offer, and therefore I deem it a point of interest in our community.


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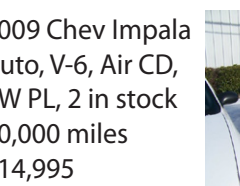
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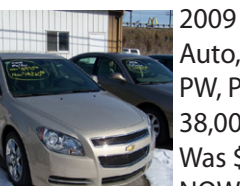
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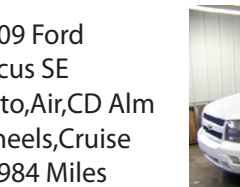
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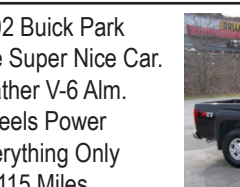
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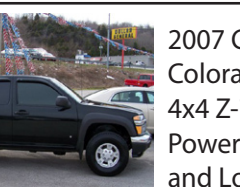
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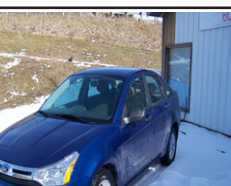
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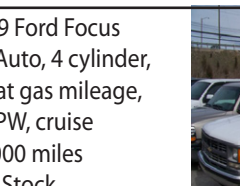
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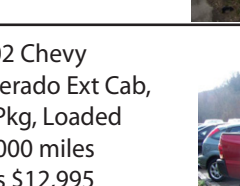
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COUNTY PAGE

Message from the Judge's Office

Another month has come and gone and it is time once again to move our clocks up one hour. I really don't have a preference which time we use but I personally would like to see it left alone but that is my opinion for what it is worth.

It has been another busy month with the grants that were awarded in 2008 but had not been completed. One is the tennis court grant which is a matching grant of \$40,000.00 and the other is a the walking trail grant which is also a matching grant of \$90,000.00. Our match is 50% which means if we spend \$40,000.00 we will get \$20,000.00 back. This the same thing for the walking trail, if we spend \$90,000.00 we will get \$45,000.00 back. What we try to do is to get as much in-kind help as we can on these grants. On the walking trail we were going to get \$35,000.00 in-kind for the use of the land but we just found out that

after the county has owned the property for a period of time we cannot use the land as in-kind. If the work had started soon after getting the grant we would have been \$35,000.00 better off. If a grant is applied for we must have everything in place to come up with our portion of the match and we need to be ready to move forward with the work as soon as the grant is awarded.

Not all grants are a 50-50 match, some are 80-20 and different amounts. With some of the grants we have to spend the money out of our general fund before we can get any of it back. That is why the in-kind is so important, our budget just won't stand for this kind of match.

I hear all of the time about how many grants are out there and all we have to do is apply for them. There are some grants around but there are so many counties

applying for them that it is a battle to get one awarded to us. That is why before we apply we must be sure we can figure out a way to pay for it. When we applied for the \$500,000.00 grant for the senior citizens building there was three million dollars in the pot with over 20 counties applying so you can see how tough it is to win one. I just wanted to explain a little of what it takes to get a grant.

On a brighter note Mike Pryor and myself went to Frankfort this week and met with Gov. Beshear and some of his staff. After a good visit and discussion about some of the problems in our state and county I was surprised with a \$200,000.000 commitment from the Governor for blacktopping for our county roads.

Although this sounds like a lot of money I found out the next day that it takes about 55 thousand dollars to blacktop one mile of road so

this will run out pretty fast, but it was still a nice gift and I appreciate all we get. I am glad to see the snow disappear but I didn't like seeing all of the trash that has been thrown out along the roads. We are working to get it picked up by using some inmates and our county road crew. It is a shame that we have to spend the counties badly needed funds to pick up someones trash just because some of the people like to drive down the road throwing things out of their vehicles. I would like to ask everyone to take pride in our county and remember every time you throw a piece of trash out someone has to pick it up and this act of carelessness costs us our tax money. The road crew has been working on cleaning up at the county barn. They have hauled off around \$15,000.00 worth of scrap metal with more to be hauled. We plan on using this money to do some

badly needed repairs on the buildings at the county barn and the landfill. I hope as the weather and time allows we will make these properties something be proud of. There hasn't been anything done to these buildings for quite awhile as everyone can tell when you drive by. We have a new map on the wall at the courthouse showing in detail where route 69 will go when it is completed. The road will be closer to town as it makes it's turn from the traffic islands back to the existing road. Although I am anxious to see construction start it will be sometime before they get to this project. It is my understanding that the section between Paris and Millersburg will be let out for bids this fall.

Several engineering firms have been looking at the railroad bridge on 32 at Myers Station and the bridge on East Union Road below Dennis McDonalds. These

bridges will help our roads as they will straighten them out and make them wider. I have ben told that these projects will probably be let out for bids in the next 18 months.

I would like to thank both The Carlisle Mercury and Carlisle Courier for providing the N.C. Fiscal Court, page for this column and the county reports at no cost. I knew I wanted to provide this information for our citizens but I didn't know how I was going to get it done when Mrs. Melissa Mitchell and Mr. Steve Scalf stepped up and suggested this page. They are very interested in getting the reports and the news out to the people. It is amazing what we can get done when we work together.

I invite you to stop by and see us anytime as our doors are always open. Your County Judge Exec. Kenneth Lyons.

CEO Hospital Report to the Community

Number of inpatient admissions	506
Number of outpatient visits	14,575
Average patient length of stay	3.9 days
Number of emergency department visits	3,060
Number of lab tests performed	6,564
Number of imaging procedures performed	3,741
Total therapy procedures performed (both inpatient and outpatient)	3,163
Number of employees	94
Estimated annual payroll	\$2,721,417
Estimated amount of benefits received by all employees	\$542,252

Nicholas County hospital paid approximately \$54, 428 in city and county withholding taxes. NCH employees spent an estimated \$979,710 in purchases of local goods and services. Kentucky will receive approximately \$127,000 in income taxes linked to NCH employees. NCH will pay nearly \$112,443 in provider tax to assist Medicaid programs.

Nicholas County Jailer Report

2/8/11 to 3/9/11
Jeff Sidles, Jailer

Gas at County Barn	108.4 gal
Southern communications (radio)	
Transported to Bourbon Co. (14 males, 9 females)	23
Transported to Court (4 males, 2 females)	6
Transported Back from Court (36 males, 14 females)	50
Inmates incarcerated at this time (15 males, 1 females)	16
Transported to rehab facility (0 Males, 0 females)	
JuvenilesTransported F.C.D.C (o males, 0 female)	0
Juveniles to Court (1 male, 1 female)	0
Bonded out (1 male, 1 female)	2

I have three individuals on home incarceration on ankle monitors. These people paying for the ankle monitors. I will be adding one or two on in the next week or two.

As of February first we will be transporting our juveniles to a Fayette County Juvenile Facility. This move will save a lot of time and travel for the Jailers Department.

Ambulance Report

February Run	
Nicholas Co. Emergency Runs	33
Nicholas Co. Transfers	18
Robertson Co. Emergency Runs	7
Robertson Co. Transfers	23
Maysville/Lewis Co.	23
MVC	2
Refusals	2

Mileage on Trucks	
EC-1 (orange van)	111,175
EC-4 (blue Van)	198, 537
EC-2 (new Box)	33,643
Maintenance	
EC-4 oil change at Warners	
EC-2 Oil change at Dutch's Ford	

Dog Warden Report

Darrin Dotson- Dog warden 2/9/11-3/8/11	
Worked cleaning and feeding at the barn	46 ½ hours
Miles driving	334 miles/7 days a week dog calls
Calls taken	85
Dogs picked up	10

Road Department Report

By Mike Watkins - Road Foreman





Feb 8
Scraped and Salted roads worked on Truck #4 salter
Cleaned up tree on Pleasant Spring Road
Feb 9
Hauled cinders from Maysville 65 tons
Work on truck #3 purchased new clutch fan costs \$415.00.
Feb 10
Worked on Truck #2 replaced brake pads and cylinder
Feb 11
Placed mail box and moved dirt place at Senior Citizen
Fixed culvert on Whetstone Road
Feb 14
Graded and rocked Fleming Creek side of Mexico road, graded and rocked Rocky Top road.
Feb 15
Replaced culvert on Old Moorefield Road 20' x 48" and repaired culvert washed off. Rocked around mail boxes at Law Estates
Feb 16
Graded and ditched hill and rocked Mexico road, fixed culvert on Taylors Creek road, put in 40' x 12' culvert at Saltwell Road for Ruben Routh
Feb 17
Hauled cinders from Maysville 75 tons.
Fixed culvert on Pisgah road hauled rock from Paris 199.63 tons
Feb 18
Worked at recycling center bailing recyclable Safelight replaced windshield in Dodge pickup and International dump truck #2
Feb 21
Fixed side of road with riff raff on Stoney Creek Road
Graded Old Jones road moved pile of waste at county barn
Feb 22
Hauled 5 loads of scrap metal \$3,344.00, cleaned up downed tree on Locust Grove Road
Feb 23
Hauled 4 loads of scrap metal \$2,061.00
Feb 24
Hauled 6 loads of scrap metal \$2,561.00
Feb 25
Hauled 6 loads of scrap metal \$2,563.00
Feb 28
Serviced and greased loader and backhoe cleaned out culverts on Bob Town Dog walk, Johnson Hickory Ridge Roads
March 1
Hauled 5 loads of scrap metal \$3,086.00
Diesel Usage
Gas Usage
792 gal on road
204 gal
164 gal off road
purchased truck tires from S&S tire Cost \$1,810.50
Amount of Scrap metal sold \$13,687.00

Sheriffs Office Report

February 2011			
Bailiff Court Hours	3 1 . 5	Collisions worked	4
hours		Complaints	18
Training Class	0	Victim contacts	3
Papers Served		Traffic stops	8
Subpoenas	24	Death investigations	0
Civil Summons		Citations	0
33 (one person served on 5th attempt		Arrest	3
Criminal Summons	3	Security checks	
Evictions	1	5	
EPO	1	Extra Patrol	2
DVO	0	Social Service Assist	0
Stolen Vehicle	0	KSP Assist	5
Order to Appear	7	Auto inspections	14
Warrants	5	Concealed weapons	1
Misc		Funeral	5
Unlocks	9		
Transfers in town	3		
Transfers out of town	0		
Livestock calls	4		

Cats calls	8
Cats picked up	0
Dogs Euthanized	2
Dog calls with no pick up (runs)	3
Trips to Millersburg Vet	0
Trips to P.A.W.S	2
Horse Calls	0
Incidents of dog biting	2
Gas used	31 gallons





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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 16
 Mark your calendars! The Nicholas County Extension Homemakers are having a Tupperware Fundraiser Party Wed. March 16th at 6:00 p.m. Come to the Extension office and join us for demonstrations, door prizes, refreshments and a raffle. Everyone welcome.

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.

March 17
 Enriching Life as You Age – Seminar
 Thursday, March 17, 2011 3 p.m. – Nicholas County Extension Office
 Many things get better as they age and so do we! All of us get tangled up in the hustle and bustle of day to day life. Untangle the days routine and learn how to make the most of our days by embracing the present moment.

April 1
 Living Well – The Spring Edition Friday, April 1, 2011, Scott County Extension Office
 Join the Bluegrass Area Family and Consumer Sciences Agents and the Extension Homemakers for Living Well: The Spring Edition. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the first guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. Mark Washman, Meat Manager at Ken's New Market in Paris will be there to demonstrate meat cooking and carving techniques. At 10:30 our next speaker, Sandy Linville, Professional Organizer will be here to help you, "Unstuff Your Spring." Lunch will be served at 11:30 and Liz Kingsland, Bourbon County FCS Agent will provide information on current market trends for Center pieces and Table Decorations.
 Contact the Nicholas County Extension Office at 289-2312, for registration and more details.

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

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

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

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

Attention Veterans
 A Veterans Benefits Field Representative will be at the courthouse Annex Mt. Sterling, Ky. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Veterans will be seen by appointment only. Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for

Federal and State Veterans benefits. This service is provided free of charge by the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs. To apply, veterans need to furnish copies of pertinent documentation to verify eligibility. For further information, please call toll free within KY 1-866-376-0308 or speak with a Veterans Benefits field representative.

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

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

Old Jailers Home Luncheons
 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 of each month at the Neal Welcome Center. All members and interested individuals to attend.

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

Blue Lick Lodge #495 F&A.M.
 The Blue Lick Lodge #495 F.

& A.M. meets the last Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. All master Mason are welcomed to attend.

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

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

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

NC Adult Learning Center News

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.



Photo Submitted

The Nicholas County Winter Drumline warms up on a beautiful Saturday afternoon before competing at Butler High School in Louisville. The group placed 4th in their class with a score of 66.40.



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The Nicholas County Winterguard poses for a picture before competing at Butler High School in Louisville this past Saturday. The group finished 2nd in their class with a score of 65.80. They compete again next Saturday, March 19th at Milford High School in Milford, Ohio.

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With the right treatment and education, I hope to remain cancer free. My long, blond locks may be gone for now, but these days, I reflect on what's truly important in life -- taking care of my body. And throughout my journey, my healthcare team has kept me healthy and kept me grounded.



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GENERAL NEWS

Court enters into financial contract with Sheriff Garrett

By Charles Mattox
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Members of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court split their vote, but the majority voted in favor of entering into a contract with Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett to loan Sheriff Garrett \$7,000 in order to satisfy an indebtedness of the 2010 advancement from the Kentucky State Treasurer to the sheriff's office.

The payment, according to discussion during a special meeting held Feb. 28, 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.

County Attorney Dawn Letcher was asked to research all aspects of drafting a contract, at the behest of Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons, and presented court members with a contract draft during the meeting.

Sheriff Garrett has been providing court members with a monthly report and as part of the contractual obligation will immediately

repay the \$7,000 from the 2011 advancement and continue to provide monthly reports to the fiscal court. Magistrate Jeff Randolph asked Garrett, who was present, "How the office got in this situation?"

According to Sheriff Garrett, the Nicholas County Sheriff's Office, which bases its budget on the fees collected from taxes, has had several significant amounts of taxes not paid thus far for the tax year and that has added to the shortfall. Discussion also revealed that due to the shortfall office staff had not regularly received their salary in recent months.

Magistrate Mike Webb noted that he thought the contract Letcher had drawn up, 'was a good one', but he added "I don't want to be here next year and it be \$20,000."

Magistrate Wells also spoke directly saying when he was in debt he went to the

bank and he thought Sheriff Garrett should have done that.

Magistrate Darvin Mitchell made a motion to accept the contract prepared by Letcher and after a lengthy pause,

the motion was seconded by casting the lone nay vote. Randolph.

The motion passed 5-1 with Wells being the lone nay vote.

"I still love you," Wells told Garrett moments after



Photo by Charles Mattox

Nicholas County Sheriff Dick Garrett emphasizes a point of interest during last week's fiscal court meeting.

Garrett from Page 1

that Garrett allegedly misappropriated.

A plea deal was rejected by Garrett and Bogucki last week.

"We made a plea offer

and he did not accept the offer," Special Prosecutor, Commonwealth Attorney Kathryn Hendrickson, told The Mercury Monday. Hendrickson confirmed that the offer

was contingent that Garrett leave office, stating that a guilty plea on the abuse of public trust charge would automatically result in Garrett's forfeiture of

serving in a public office. A hearing has been scheduled in Nicholas County Circuit Court for March 31, regarding the change of venue motion filed last week.

Hendrickson confirmed that she will present witnesses to testify to her opinion that the Commonwealth cannot receive a fair trial in Nicholas County.

The Mercury will follow the story as it continues to develop.

All persons are innocent until proven guilty or pleading guilty.

Festival from Page 1

the oldest festival in the state.

During Monday night's city council meeting, Watkins again requested that the festival be brought back downtown and council members quickly and unanimously voted in favor of allowing it following a motion made by Councilman Tommy Crawford and seconded by Council Member Betty Jo Booth.

City Attorney Skip Watson attempted to engage in a discussion expressing serious liability concerns for the city, but he was quieted when a majority of those present spoke of festivals past when no such 'insurance rider' as Watson suggested, was needed. According to discussion at the city council meeting, Chestnut Street will be

closed with some rides in the courthouse yard and along the street and possibly at the

top of Locust Street, pending approval of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court.

"I don't foresee any problems with the fiscal court supporting this," Nicholas County

Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons, who was present, told The Mercury.

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GENERAL NEWS

Constables given green light to stop those who run red light

By Charles Mattox
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After lengthy discussion, members of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court, on March 10, voted in favor of allowing constables to mark their vehicles, equip them with flashing lights and sirens, assist other law enforcement officers and, under certain circumstances, make traffic stops. The vote was not unanimous. It did however pass with three magistrates voting in favor and

two against. Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons abstained, but in accordance with regulations governing such votes, his vote fell in the majority of votes cast and effectively made the vote 4-2 in favor of allowing the constables to use their elected authority. Magistrates Jeff Randolph, Darwin Mitchell and Jimmy Wells, voted in favor of the motion, which Randolph made. Magistrates Steve Hamilton and Mike Webb voted against the

motion. The motion was made in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statute KRS 189.950, subsection five, which County Attorney Dawn Letcher explained and provided all members of the court with copies of. Although no specific former constables were named, nor were any years of office given, it was clear that most of the magistrates had heard and/or experienced problems from constables in the past who may have

given some members of the community a perception of having abused their power in the past. Both constables, Nelson Sewell and Phillip Burden who were present and both assured court members that they were continuing to take law enforcement training and were seeking experience by riding with law enforcement officers during shifts. "I'm not doing this just to go out and write tickets, but I think it would be helpful to law

officers to have some assistance," Constable Nelson Sewell said. Randolph, who is a former constable, said he hoped that if Sewell or Burden were on the road and saw a drunk driver who was operating a motor vehicle in a dangerous manner that they would initiate a traffic stop. Letcher said it was her desire to see dangerous drivers taken from the road but past prosecutorial experience with similar matters led her to suggest that if that

were the case that the constable would immediately contact law enforcement for assistance. Letcher was also quick to repeatedly tell all court members that allowing the constables the authority was totally at their discretion and could be amended or altered at any meeting of the fiscal court. Hamilton and Webb, though both voting nay to the motion did express appreciation for the services of the constable's office.

By Melissa Mitchell
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With doing an interview the past couple of weeks, I found myself wondering about things that each and everyone takes for granted. The good old community of Nicholas County, has so much to offer that people take for granted and there is no appreciation. So many times, I hear this town is dwindling away, but in reality the people are allowing the town to dwindle due to no respect, appreciation, amongst several other things. We have a nice place to live that some people would love to come into this town and live.

and lend a helping hand. With it being such a small county, everyone knows everyone to a capacity that they want to help the fellow man. I am just pleased that I am a Nicholas Countain for 40 some years, and I cant think of another place that I would want to live. Until next time keep them memories rolling.



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All persons having claims against the above decedent/wards are notified to file same, properly proven, with the respective representatives no later than six months from the date of appointment.

Witness my hand this the 10th day of March, 2011.

s/ Sandye Watkins
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 CASE NO. 11-CI-00008

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By virtue of Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the above styled action on March 7, 2011, and to make enough money to satisfy said judgment lien owed Plaintiff as of August 1, 2010, in the amount of \$113,199.36, plus interest at the rate of 2.00000 percent per annum from said date until paid, together with amounts for late fees and assessments, advancements for protection of the property including but not limited to taxes and insurance, escrow advances, and allowable attorney fees, plus possible other claims for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance assessments or sums expended pursuant to KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs and fees paid by Plaintiff, including attorney fees, plus any delinquent ad valorem property taxes, and its costs herein expended, including expenses of sale, all as set out in said judgment, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on March 26, 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 283 Moorefield Road, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311, and more particularly described as follows:

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"Tract I: A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Nicholas County, Kentucky, a short distance east of Carlisle, Kentucky, in Arnold Heights Addition, being rectangular in shape, Beginning at the south west corner of the lot of Glenn Kimberling and running in an eastern direction approximately 140' and 9" to a post in the line of Allie Clinkenbeard; thence in a southern direction approximately 70' along Clinkenbeard's line to corner to Edgar Darrell; thence westward along the line of Darrell approximately 144' to a post in the margin of a street; thence North 70' to the point of beginning, and being a portion of Lot No. 8 in said Addition."

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"Beginning in the center of the Carlisle-Moorefield Turnpike Road (now State Highway No. 36); thence running in a northern direction with the line fence 115 feet, more or less, to a corner fence post; thence in an eastern direction with the line of John F. and Fannie Stone 142 feet and 9 inches, more or less, to a post in the line of Allie T. Clinkenbeard; thence with the line of Clinkenbeard in a southern direction 130 feet and 7 inches to the center of State Highway No 36; thence with the center of said Highway a distance of 150 feet to the point of beginning."

BEING the same property conveyed to Edgar Carson and Carolyn Carson, husband and wife from Edgar Ross Day and Brenda R. Day, husband and wife, by Deed dated September 29, 2004, in Deed Book 116, Page 424, of the Nicholas County Clerk's Office.

Upon the sale of the above-described property, the purchase price if not been paid in full shall be sold on the terms of 10% cash at the time of the sale, with the balance payable on a credit of thirty (30) days, with bond executed by purchaser(s) with surety thereon acceptable to the Master Commissioner, said bond bearing interest at the rate of twelve (12%) percent per annum from date of sale until paid, which bond and accrued interest can be paid before maturity. Said bond shall have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain a lien on the property until paid in full.

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Neither the Plaintiff, its Counsel, 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.

The defendants, after confirmation of the sale, or any person holding under them are no longer entitled to possession of the property, and the defendant or any persons holding under them are ordered to vacate the premises upon notice that the sale has been confirmed. The Sheriff of this County is authorized and directed to evict any party or parties to this case occupying or claiming an interest in said property adverse to the purchaser upon proof of entry of this Judgment and the Order Confirming Sale and without further Order of 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,
 Nicholas Circuit Court

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STUDENT FOCUS



Cara George

Cara George is being nominated for Student Spotlight for her great attitude and her hard work inside and outside of the classroom. Cara works hard inside the classroom and this shows up as she is a member of the Principal's Club. She always does as asked in the classroom and is never afraid to ask questions. This is also the case for Cara outside of the classroom as well. Cara is a cheerleader on the middle school squad that has had a very successful year in competition. As a coach it is always great to know that your players are eager to start the season and Cara has been just that when it comes to softball, for that reason I really wish I could be her coach. Cara's dedication to Nicholas County Schools is a great reason for her to be in this week's Student Spotlight!

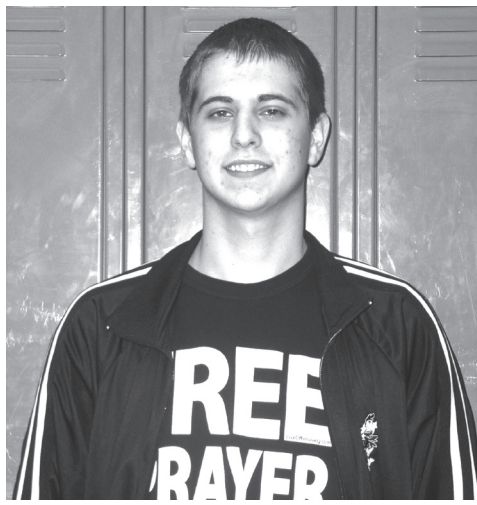
--Mr. Earlywine



Lara van der Heiden

Lara is an excellent student whom I always look forward to having in class. She works diligently to excel in her studies while remaining active with activities such as FFA and competitive riding. Lara works well independently as well as in group activities. She often takes the role of group leader to help her fellow students do well on the activity. She is also willing to come in before and/or after school to make sure that she understands a concept correctly. Lara is the type of student who will do well in whatever goal she puts her mind towards.

--Ms. Gook



Nathan Gilkerson

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 H: Happily completes all work
 A: Admirable attitude
 N: Never a dull moment
 --Mrs. Lane



Tyler Rothwell

Tyler Rothwell is a hard-working student who is kind and helpful. Tyler has volunteered to straighten up my desks, put up my Christmas tree, and take it down. He works very hard to complete all his work and to keep himself organized. He pays attention in class. Tyler comes to class on time and he is always prepared with his book, paper, and pencil. He also is prepared with a good attitude toward his school work and school in general. "Good morning, Ms. Griffith," Tyler says to me nearly every morning. He starts my day off right with a kind greeting and a smile. He is very personable and dependable.

He is helpful to other students and works well in a group of his peers. This young man is kind and likeable. I am very proud to name him for the Student Spotlight.

--Ms. Griffith



Maysville Deans List

Juston Pate, Maysville Community and Technical College chief academic officer, has released the Dean's List and the President's Honors list for full and part-time students for the Fall 2010 semester. MCTC offers classes on the Maysville campus, Licking Valley campus-Cynthiana, Rowan campus-Morehead, the Donald W. Kiser Paris Extension, and the Mt. Sterling Extension as well as through distance learning and on-line classes.

To be included on the full-time Dean's List, students must attend

the College12 credit hours or more in courses numbered 100 or higher and earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale. To be included on the part-time dean's list, students must complete 3 to 11 semester credit hours (level 100 or above) with completion of at least 18 KCTCS semester credit hours (level 100 or above) and earn a 3.5 term and cumulative grade point average.

To be included on the full-time President's Honors list, students must have successfully completed 12 KCTCS semester credits for the academic term

with a 4.0 grade point average in course work numbered 100 or above without withdrawing from a course and have a declared major in pursuit of a KCTCS degree. To be included in the part-time President's Honor list, students must have successfully completed 18 KCTCS semester credits with 12 semester credits successfully completed in succession and earned a 4.0 grade point average for the current term in course work numbered 100 or above without withdrawing from a course and have a declared major in

pursuit of a KCTCS degree.
 Dean's List Full-time: Nicholas, Rebecca Lee Brunner, Lesa Cundiff, John Darrell Glass, Kimberly A Howard, Brandy Nicole Smith
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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.

Due to the sad and possibly troubling content of this program, it is recommended for ages 12 and older.

Cabinet Issues Public Notice for Medicaid Rate Reductions

FRANKFORT, Ky. (March 11, 2011) - Today the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Department for Medicaid Services (DMS), is issuing public notice, as required by federal regulations, related to changes in Medicaid provider reimbursements. With this action, the Cabinet will significantly reduce payment for specified services for hospitals, nursing facilities, home health agencies, community-based services, pharmacies, comprehensive care centers, primary care centers, local health departments and other providers of Medicaid services in the Commonwealth. The rate reductions are approximately 35 percent. This action is necessary to balance the Fiscal Year 2011 budget shortfall in the Medicaid program.

While a Special Session of the General Assembly to begin on March 14 has been called to address the Medicaid budget, the Cabinet must prepare for the possibility

that the General Assembly may not reach agreement. If the General Assembly reaches consensus regarding a solution by April 1, these reductions can be avoided. A copy of the public notice is attached, and also can be found at the DMS website, <http://chfs.ky.gov/dms>.

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Hobbies/interest: drawing, texting, talking with friends
Memorable moment in middle school:
: The new desks are pretty cool
Favorite subject: Social Studies



Allison Rose
AGE 12
PARENTS: Kimberly Haire, Jake Rose
Hobbies/interest: cheerleading, gymnastics, talking with Friends, ice skating
Memorable moment in middle school:
getting to use lockers
Favorite subject: Math



Mackenzie Ritchie
AGE 12
PARENTS: Audrey Ritchie and Shelby Beach
Hobbies/interest: playing outside, drawing, talking with friends and listening to music
Memorable moment in middle school: gym class
Favorite subject: Math



Mary Kate Tolliver
AGE 13
AGE 12
PARENTS: Galen and Patty Tolliver
Hobbies/interest: texting, talking to friends, basketball and volleyball
Best thing about middle school:
The new building
Favorite subject: math

Familiar formidable district foes await Nicholas ladies

The Nicholas County High School fast-pitch softball program is no stranger to postseason success. As Nicholas County nears another season-opener, familiar 38th District foes Harrison County and Pendleton County await the Lady Jackets. Nicholas County will first look to advance out of district competition prior to competing in the 10th Region Tournament. "Our district is a three-

team seeded district with Harrison and Pendleton; we have been in this format the past four years," Nicholas County Coach Barry Bretz confided. "Harrison reached the regional finals last year and we made it to the semifinals before we were knocked out of the tournament by eventual 10th Region Champion Clark County. We have been very fortunate and very proud to have made

it to the 10th Region Tournament eight consecutive years. Our region is loaded this year with Clark, Montgomery, Harrison, Bracken, Brossart, Bourbon, Campbell and Covington Scott all expecting big years in 2011. We will be competitive this year and we won't shy away from the top teams by any means." Bretz is fielding a very young team. The Nicholas County High

School softball roster doesn't feature any seniors. Still, 10th Region All "A" Classic powerhouse Nicholas County figures to vie for more titles during the 2011 campaign. "We will not have a senior on our roster for 2011," Bretz confirmed. "Our roster is full of young, inexperienced players and the schedule does not look like a small Class-A school schedule. I may

have went overboard with our schedule, but I believe you have to compete with the best to become the best. A small Class-A school only gets a few shots for glory and a chance to go to the big dance ever so often and we believe next year we have a legitimate chance at it all. Hopefully, this season will position us for our run in 2012 and who knows Cinderella may get to dance a year earlier."

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Carlisle Police Department

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opportunity for the public to surrender expired, unwanted or unused pharmaceutical controlled substances and other medications to law enforcement officers for destruction. This one day effort will bring the national focus to the issue of pharmaceutical controlled substance

abuse. The Carlisle Police Department, The Carlisle-Nicholas County Neighborhood Watch and Nicholas Co. A.S.A.P. board will be participating in the event. A collect point will be set up outside the Carlisle Police Department;

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. citizens can bring their pharmaceuticals to the collection point and place them in a collection box. Sgt. Buckler said this program is anonymous and all efforts will be made to protect the anonymity of individuals disposing of medications. No questions or request

for identification will be made. Liquid medication will be accepted only in a bottle with a cap on it. Intra venous solutions, injectibles, and syringes must be capped and precautions taken due to the potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.

I look forward to this event and hope it's a success, anyone wanting to set up booths, like community groups and advocate groups or related health care fields can contact Sgt. Buckler at 859-289-3710 or by email: carlislepolicedepartment@hotmail.com



Photo by Mark Harper

Last Tuesday Lora Herington accepts her graduation certificate from Mike Powers of the ACTS Drug Program. Lora accepted the award with close friend Jessica Cox. Chad and James Evans were also graduates of the ACTS Program that night.

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GENERAL NEWS

KCU women capture fifth straight national title

The Kentucky Christian University Lady Knights ended the 2010-11 basketball season just like they finished the 2010, '09, '08 and '07 seasons by holding the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) II national championship banner. It was the fifth consecutive title and the 14th in the program's remarkable history.

KCU opened national tournament play as the overall No. 1 seed. The Lady Knights began their tournament run with a 33-point victory over North Central University (Minneapolis, Minn.), winning 86-53. KCU's

next opponent did not fare any better as Kentucky Christian dispensed Valley Forge Christian College (Pa.) 87-51.

The title game, however, would be no blowout. Maranatha Baptist Bible College (Watertown, Wis.) entered the contest as the overall No. 3 seed and proved throughout the game they were every bit a championship caliber team. Head Coach Ron Arnett (National Coach of the Year) and his Lady Knights overcame a second half 10-point deficit to claim the championship with a 71-65 win.

During the awards ceremony, KCU was heavily represented as Tanya Bowens

(Fr.) and Autumn Carter (Jr.) were named NCCAA II 1st Team All-Americans.

Both Bowens and Carter earned an All-Tournament selection as well as Tara Weddle (So.) with Bowens being named the Tournament MVP. Weddle was also honored by being named as an Honorable Mention All-American selection.

The future continues to look bright for the young and talented KCU women's basketball squad as the best could be yet to come.



Triangle News

The Saltwell United Methodist Women had the monthly meeting on Monday, March 7, at the church with 10 members. Phyllis Gaunce had the devotional entitled "memories" after our "Purpose" was recited. Sue Tanner had prayer for the sick and those in the armed forces. Ann Smith gave a very good lesson or program she planned concerning Easter (because we have a speaker next month.) The scripture was read by Betty

Livingood. Ann talked about Lent and how she and others try to give up something that we like through the Lenten season. She talked about Holy week being a time to reflect. Several read parts. Also a reading about "How many may Have Felt." Ann told about some of symbols of Easter. Candles representing Christ is the "Light of the World" and the Lamb Jesus is the "Lamb of God," the Cross-Bringing Victory, the

Lily representing being Pure and White and also prayer or praying hands and one symbol for that was one that this writer had not heard, was the Pretzel. Some of them are made in shapes such as tonight we had a bowl of pretzels shaped like hearts. Ann also had pieces of broken pottery representing our brokenness and asked each of us to take our hurts and cares ect. And lay them at the feet of Jesus (The

Alter). Needless to say we all were inspired, renewed and enriched. After old and new business Molly Smith read the minutes and roll call answering with a Bible verse and reporting 85 visits and 51 charities. Our project for the month was bringing food items for the back pack program. Among the announcements were a baby shower at the church for Rosa Feedback Doxteter March 2 and our county cluster meeting

at Rosehill April 14. Joyce Smith always reads us a good article out of World Outlook magazine. Wyoma Smith had closing prayer and asked the blessing before our meal. The next meeting will be April 4 with our district president, Nellie Burton as our speaker. Phyllis Brady visited several the past week including Justin and Kate Doyle and new baby daughter, Evalee in Cynthiana and also Maxine Brady Whitson

for her birthday. Sympathy is extended to Linda Earlywine Morris and sisters on the passing of their brother, Jack Earlywine, whose funeral was Monday and Rosehill Church had a meal following the burial. Get well wishes to Faye Buzzard who has not been well for long while, especially the last two weeks, practically bed ridden with bad gout, but is better.

Court considers selling Lake Carnico property

By Charles Mattox

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Members of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court unanimously voted in favor of authorizing Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons to pursue the possibility of selling the county-owned Lake Carnico property, which currently houses the Carnico Golf pro Shop and Lakeshore Restaurant.

The building has approximately two acres of land that is also owned by the county, adjacent to the building, according to discussion on the subject.

Judge-Executive Kenny Lyons informed fiscal court members of ongoing maintenance problems, particularly several leaks from rainfall that were causing damage to the building.

Judge Lyons also expressed concern over a recent incident when an alleged drunken driver who told police he had just left the Lake Carnico business and had nearly collided with a Nicholas County School bus. Judge Lyons expressed concern over possible liability issues.

"I don't think we need to be in the bar business," Judge Lyons said.

"I've never been a great proponent for renting it out for what it is now," Magistrate Steve Hamilton said.

Magistrate Jeff Randolph expressed a desire to see the property sold quickly.

"I say put the hammer down on it tonight," he said. "I'd be in favor of selling it." "Sell it," Magistrate Darvin Mitchell said.

"It doesn't need to be in the

hands of the fiscal court," magistrate Mike Webb said.

"I'll agree with what everyone else says," Magistrate jimmy wells said.

The golf pro shop is

operated in the downstairs of the building with the restaurant upstairs. According to discussion at the fiscal court meeting at least one of the business lease contracts is up for renewal on July 1.



Photo by Charles Mattox

Carlisle Mayor Kevin Booth looks dismayed while examining engineer projections and cost analysis for the city's water production plant after a report was given by GRW Engineer Alan Bryan during Monday night's City Council Meeting. Bryan gave several unsettling scenarios, all of which included raising water rates for city water customers. No action was taken by council members other than "tabling" discussion for a future meeting after the data, which Bryan passed out to city council members, was studied. The Mercury will follow the story in future editions.

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The Miranda Homemakers Club met on Wednesday March 9 in the basement of Nicholas Co. Public Library with Opal Kelley, presiding and four members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer and roll call answered to "Spring Cleaning- What household chore do you detest the most?"

Announcements were made concerning the upcoming events?

State Homemakers meeting May 9-12, Bowling Green Living Well Seminar, April 1, Scott Co. Extension office at 9:00 a.m.

Craft Camp - September 22-4, Jabez, Ky.

International Banquet - April 25 Old Armory The them in English Weddings.

Annual meeting June 21 at Neal Building

Tupperware Party for public at 6:00 p.m. March 16 at Old Armory.

LEAP Program Miranda H. will read to Headstart on April 1. Jean Darrell gave an appropriate and information lesson on "Don't let falls get you down" The club encourages and welcomes new members.

Thoughts from the Pastor's Study

Message you can stand on God's word!
Proverbs 2:1-5.

2:1 My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee;

2:2 So that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding:

2:3 Yea, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding:

2:4 If thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures:

2:5 Then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God.

Stand with your armor on! Ephesians 6:11 - 12

6:11 Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.

6:12 for we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against

the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.

Luke 22:53, Jesus said to all them that came to take him, when I was daily with you in the temple, ye stretched forth no hands against me: but this is your hour, and the power of darkness.

Ephe. 6:13 Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all to stand.

II Cor. 10:4-5, Paul said, for the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds; casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exaleth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ;

Ephe. 6:14 Stand

therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness;

Isiah 11:5, Isaiah said and righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins, and faithfulness the girdle of his reins.

Ephe. 6:15 -16, and your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace:

Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quence all the fiery darts of the wicked.

Josh 5:4-5, for whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world: and this is victory that overcometh the world even our faith, who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?

Ephe. 6:17. and take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God:

John 16:31-33. Jesus said, do ye now believe? Behold, the hour cometh, yeah, is now come, that ye shall be scattered, every man to his own, and shall leave me alone: and yet I am not alone, because the Father is with me. These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace, in the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.

Colossians 3:10, Paul said, put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him:

Genesis 1:27 - So God created man in his own image, in the image of god created he him; male and female created he them.

God has blessed us and given us eternal life, let us give him the praise due him, "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!"



It has been two years since the death of Henry C. Peters, Jr., our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Henry taught us to embrace and enjoy life even when faced with adversity. The picture above is after cancer and chemotherapy; they could not destroy his joy of dancing at his granddaughters wedding.

As we remember Henry's life and his love of family, friends, work colleagues, his church and all of Carlisle and Nicholas County we thank everyone for being so kind to our family during this difficult time.

With our sincere best regards to all. Lee, Susan, Kellie, Gretchen, Justin, and John. The Peters' family.



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GENERAL NEWS

Governor Beshear issues special session

FRANKFORT, Ky. (March 9, 2011)— Governor Steve Beshear today issued a call for a special session to begin on Monday, March 14 to address a gap in the Medicaid budget that will cause at least 30 percent rate cuts to Medicaid providers, such as hospitals, nursing homes, doctors, pharmacists and mental health providers. Although 114 of 138 members of the General Assembly supported the approach that Gov. Beshear first announced last November that included increasing managed care efforts to address the gap, today, Senate Republicans, led by Senate President David Williams, decided to go home without

resolving the issue. "David Williams is putting petty politics and his personal ambition before the needs of Kentucky families," said Gov. Beshear. "His inaction to address our budget gap means I, once again, have to call him back in for a special session to do a job he should have done in the regular session. He is once again forcing taxpayers to pay him twice for a job he should have done in the last two months." Recognizing a shortfall in the Medicaid budget, in November 2010 Gov. Beshear proposed transferring \$166.5 million from the FY2012 Medicaid budget to

FY2011, then capturing those savings through expanded managed care programs and other program efficiency measures. The proposal overwhelmingly passed in a bipartisan manner in the House. However, with just three days left in the legislative session, Sen. Williams proposed an unconscionable plan to make cuts across all of state government, to classrooms and colleges, and to social workers and state troopers. Williams' plan was rejected by not only Gov. Beshear and House and Senate Democratic members, but also by House Republican members as damaging to the state's priorities while being simply unnecessary, since there

is a viable alternative on the table. Noting that the state must prepare for the possibility of the General Assembly not reaching an agreement, Gov. Beshear announced today that, as required by the federal law, public notices are being drafted to notify Medicaid health care providers that reimbursement rates will be cut beginning April 1, 2011 in amounts necessary to cover the shortfall in the Medicaid budget in FY2011. The amount of the necessary cuts by service provider type is being calculated and the notices will be issued by the end of this week.

"These rate cuts to health care providers, dictated by Sen. Williams' refusal to resolve the Medicaid shortfall, not only impact providers, but will likely lead to layoffs and furloughs in the health care industry," said Gov. Beshear. "Furthermore, the 800,000 Kentuckians who rely on their care will face drastic reductions in health care services, including possible closures of rural hospitals. Sen. Williams can prevent this crisis if he comes back to Frankfort and agrees to a reasonable and responsible proposal to solve the Medicaid budget gap within the Medicaid program."

on Monday, March 14, also includes the Graduation Bill, which raises the legal dropout age to 18, and enhances alternative education programs to assist students who may be at risk of dropping out. "Despite not only the need for this important bill, but the public demand, Sen. Williams has refused to permit this bill to reach the Senate floor for a vote for two years in a row," said Gov. Beshear. "This bill puts our children first and helps create the workforce Kentucky needs to succeed. It is time for Sen. Williams to give this bill the hearing it deserves."

The call for the special session, which is to begin

Sandhill crane season being considered

by ART LANDER JR. KENTUCKY AFIELD FRANKFORT - The sandhill crane (Grus Canadensis) is a transient visitor to Kentucky whose numbers have increased dramatically since the 1970s. The eastern population is now conservatively estimated at about 60,000 birds. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is considering a first-ever sandhill crane hunting season of the modern era with a harvest quota of 400 birds. Hunting could start as early as Dec. 15, 2011 and the season would run for 30 days. "Persons drawn to hunt would have to successfully complete an online identification course," said Rocky Pritchert, migratory bird program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "There would be a two-bird limit per hunter, per season. Harvested birds would have to be tagged and telechecked (harvest reported by telephone)." Adult sandhill cranes may be more than four feet tall, gray in coloration,

with a tuft of feathers over their rump. They have a red forehead with white cheeks and a long pointed bill. They feed on grains in fields, but prefer to rest on the shallow mudflats of wetlands. They are very mobile birds, capable of flying up to 400 miles a day at heights of up to 10,000 feet. When fully grown, they have a wingspan of six to eight feet. This helps sandhill cranes soar for hours in thermal updrafts, with only occasional flapping of their wings. In flight, their necks are held straight out with their long dark legs trailing behind. Cranes may be the oldest known bird species surviving on Earth. Ten million-year-old fossils of cranes have been found in Nebraska. Cranes and herons look a lot alike, but are actually not closely related. Sandhill cranes migrate through Kentucky twice a year along a corridor bounded roughly by Henderson in the west and Lexington in the east. In fall, the birds that stop over in Kentucky are

migrating southward to their wintering grounds in southern Tennessee, Georgia and Florida. They come through Kentucky again as they migrate back northward to their breeding grounds in the Great Lakes states in spring. "Sandhill cranes have a variable wintering range," said Pritchert. "Some only migrate as far south as Indiana." Although most birds in the eastern population of sandhill cranes fly through Kentucky, the largest concentration of birds on the ground occurs in late winter at Barren River Lake, a popular wildlife viewing area. "Kentucky is a return stop on the sandhill crane's migration back to its breeding grounds," said Pritchert. "Hunting activity in December and early January will not affect wildlife viewing opportunities in early February, when the largest number of birds stop over in Kentucky." Biologists believe sandhill cranes congregate at Barren River Lake because at

winter pool the lake is drawn down 27 feet, from 10,000 surface acres to 4,340 surface acres, exposing thousands of acres of mudflats. "They like to roost and loaf on the mudflats, and feed in agricultural fields as far as 30 miles from the lake," Pritchert explained. Major roost areas of Barren River Lake would be closed to sandhill crane hunting. "It's a statewide season, but hunting success is expected to be very low, except in the fields around Barren River Lake," said Pritchert. There are several distinct populations of sandhill cranes in the U.S, three of which are already being hunted. The largest, the mid-continent population of sandhill cranes, which breeds in Canada and winters in Texas, has been hunted since 1961. Last season, 13 states in the western U.S. and three Canadian provinces had sandhill crane hunting seasons. Decoying sandhill cranes into gun range is considered "the holy

grail" of migratory bird hunting as sandhill cranes are extremely wary, with keen eyesight and an ability to spot unnatural looking decoy spreads. Dates and bag limits for all migratory bird hunting seasons are reviewed by the flyway councils and approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Sandhill crane hunting season recommendations

for Kentucky will be discussed at the May 6 wildlife committee meeting, and the June 3 quarterly meeting of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission in Frankfort. Author Art Lander Jr. has been writing about the outdoors since the 1970s. He is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield Magazine.

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John Wallace of Nicholas County, he was presented with the Kentucky Colonel Award. Mr. Wallace has lived there most of his life. He was married to Mom (Jeanette) for 67 years, has two children and 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. He served in the Army in WWII in the European Theatre and was in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a farmer and is a retiree from the county road department. He is a member of the Carlisle United Methodist Church.

Happy Birthday to.....

- Savanna Price- March 14
Amanda Howard - March 16
Brandon Mattox - March 18
Greg Smoot - March 20
Rita Mattox - March 21
Jordan Letcher - March 21
J.D. Padgett - March 23
Thelma Moore - March 23
Jeremy Feedback - March 25
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Minnie Smoot - March 26
Margaret Yarnell - March 27
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Edith Dale = March 30
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Barbara Watkins - March 31
Jackie Treadway - April 1
Virgaleen Worthington - April 1
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Billy P. Feedback - April 10
Turner Morleand - April 12
Chad Applegate - April 12
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Bertha Baker - April 16
Angie Jackson - April 17
Phyllis Burke - April 26
Cecil Hafley - April 26
Allison Boone - April 27

Court News

Nicholas District Court News
March 3, 2011
Hon. Charles Kuster Jr.

Estate of: Robert Shane Brewer. SETT. Notice fiduciary 4/6 at 12 p.m.
Estate of: Pauline Dale Mastin. SETT. Re 4/20 at 8:45 a.m.
In Re: Katrena Lara Macfarlane. PH. Guardianship order TBE/naming Vickie and Allen R. Sparks. Bond \$2,500 unsecured. LVNV Funding LLC vs. Donald Angle. MH. DJ granted and order entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Karen Bach. MH DJ entered for Plaintiff.
Capital One Bank vs. Kyle D. Barton. MH. def appears and states he opposes motion denied def granted 3/12/11 to file answers.
Capital One Bank vs. Derrick L. Bussell. Mh. def for plaintiff for principal, post judgment interest and costs.
Asset Acceptance LLC vs. Dustin C. Clark. MH. defendant for plaintiff entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Angela hatton. MH. judgment for plaintiff entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Kristina J. Hunt. MH. Judgment for plaintiff entered.
Midland Funding LLC vs. Michael Jolly. MH. judgment for plaintiff entered.
Betty L. Morford vs. James Major. MH. answers filed.
Somershill Capital vs. Matthew D. Morris. MH. passed agreed judgment to be entered.
Adam Blane Burris. PTC. Speeding 19 mph over limit. Cont 3/23 at 1 p.m.
Melissa Gayle Gammon. PTC. 1-2. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. PTC 3/23 at 12 p.m.
David A. Holleran. PTC. 1. No insurance 1st offense. 2. Operating on suspended/revoked operators license. PTC 3/9 at 12 p.m. reinstatement.
Jeremy David Johnson. ARR. Driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense. MOC am Op Susp. Cont to 4/13 at 12.
Kevin Livingood. ARR. Alcohol

intoxication in a public place 1st and 2nd o. GP \$25 and c apply bond pay bal today.
Paula J. McFarland. REV. theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. Still a state inmate SC/Mail SSDC re 9/7 at 12 p.m.
Seth Taylor Saunders. OH. Apply bond bal to be refunded.
Dewayne D. Stanley. REV> state inmate Re 9/7 at 12 p.m.
Tammy Bellamy Stone. OH. Bond to be applied at 330 to CCA bal refunded and case remanded.
Michael P. Vanlandingham. ARR. 1. Speeding 20 mph over limit. 2. Operating on suspended/revoked operators license. CFA 5/4 at 12 p.m.
Chad William White. OH. Theft by deception incl cold checks under \$300. GP \$10 and c SC/ Bal 4/13 at 9:30
Robert B. Williams. REV> theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting DIMS MOC per diversion.
Tracy L. Howard. ARR. Escape 3rd degree. Bond \$1,000 surety by Rodney Dale. PD/NG/PTC 3/30 1 p.m. w/state as to Fayette Co.
Dustin Hughes. OH. SCH 7/13 at 9:30 bond amended to \$1,000 surety Keith Hughes.
Adrian Contreras Medina. ARR. Public intoxication controlled subs PD/NG/PTC 3/9 at 1 p.m. Bond \$500 surety by Julio Contreras.
Kenneth j. Medley. OH. Bond \$400 cash, subject to restitution 4/13. SCH at 9:30
Justin Tubbs. ARR. Flagrant non support. PD appt'd based on current rep. NG/PH 3/9 at 2 p.m. bond \$12,000.
James D. Ritchie. ARR. Pd appt'd based in current rep. NG/ PH bond \$5,000 PH 3/9 at 2 pm.
Eric Michael Pasley. OH. Contempt admitted 10 days imposed, consecutive to 45 days begin served, credit 5 days.
Bruce J. Boehnlen. PTC. 1. Criminal trespass 2nd degree. 2. Terroristic threatening 3rd degree. PTC 3/30 1 p.m. unsecured bond \$3,000 c/o no contact w/victims and not to be in NI except for Ct. and not to

retrieve personal possns except assistance for sheriff.
Jason Daniel Callahan. PTC> theft by deception include cold checks under \$10,000. GP-POR \$200 and C, 120/credit 6, bal prob 2yrs. c/o acts 1 and 2 complete and lifeline course 100 hrs com svc. Credit 10) prob c/o no theft related offenses. SCH 4/13 at 9:30 .m.
Betty J. Gibbs. REV> SC mail to Hope Ctr. 6/1 at 1 p.m.
Veronica Lynn Ham. ARR. Op MV under/influence of alcohol/ drugs etc. .08 1st off. NG/OA/ PTC 4/13 at 1 pm
Damon W. Jackson. SCD/IP. Ch 3/23 at 2 p.m. (to PIF).
Christy Lynn Justice. REV> flagrant non support. State inmate Re 7/13 at 9 a.m.
Jamie Nicole Lawson. PTC. 1. Traffic in marijuana less than 8 oz 1st offense. MOC Merged w/3&4 2. Endangering the welfare of a minor. GP 180/90 cc w/r under same conds. 3. Cultivation of marijuana <5 plants 1st offense. GP 100 and C. 180/90 serve monitored. H/I bal prob 2yrs c/o Acts classes no drug related offenses. 50 hrs com svc. Coop w/CFC replacement of children. Home Inc. fee to be paid \$200 to NC; began serving 3/23 thru NC jailer SCH 5/11 at 9:30
Kathy Lawson. PTC> traffic in marijuana less than 8 oz 1st offense. MOC am possn GP 100 and c and 60 days prob 1 yr c/o no drug related offense. 2, endangering the welfare of a minor. MOC/merged based on GP of CO. 3. Cultivations of marijuana <5 plants 1st offense. MOC/merged based on GP of CO. all moneys seized (\$741) forfeited to Carlisle PD drug e. Found. SCH 5/11 at 9:30 a.m.
Richard C. Morris. REV. 1. Operate MV u/influ of al/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st off. 2. Possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. 3. Failure of non-owner operator to maintain req insurance 1st 4. Failure to wear seat belts. State inmate plea 4/6 at 1 p.m.
Amanda Rae Shields. PTC. Operate MV u/influ of al/drugs

w/.08 aggravator 1st off. MOC am to DUI 1st GP \$200 , SF, Costs, ADE, 90 day OLS SCH 4/13 at 9:30 a.m. (pay NLT \$200).
Brigitte Smith. PTC. Receiving stolen property U/\$500 Diversion agreement entered for D/M re 9/28 at 1 p.m.
Nichole D. Tadlock. PTC. Assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. Diversion agmt entered. Re 9/28 at 1 p.m.
Adam Joseph Bowles. PH. 1. Burglary 1st degree. 2. Assault 2nd degree. PC Found/Bound over bond \$15,000/properly eligible at 30 K c/o no contact w/A. Morris, C. Jolly or to come w/in 1,000 yards of 121 Cassidy Creek w/monitored release.
Shannon W. Bowles. PH. 1. Burglary 1st degree. 2. Assault 2nd degree. PC Found/bound over
Ashley Michelle Hunt. PH. 1. Controlled substance prescription not in orig container. 2. Drug paraphernalia buy/possess. 3. Theft receipt stolen credit/debit card-1 card. 4. Theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. 5. Theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. Attempt to TBut 506.010. 6. Theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. 7. Burglary 3rd degree. PTC 3/30 at 1 p.m. bond \$3,000 surety by Greg Smith c/o not on premises NC hosp unless seeking emergency services.
Justin Michael King. PH. Criminal possession forged instrument 2nd degree. Bond \$2,500/10% subject to restitution waived to grand jury.
Charles Louis Kiskaden. CH. \$200 surety by Kayla Ring. CH 3/30 at 2 p.m. to PIF atty waived for Ch.
Travis Snapp. SCD/IP. Probation violation entering drug rehab. Rev 5/11 at 9:30
Alvin Jerome White Jr. PH. Burglary 1st degree. Conflict counsel needed. PH reset 3/9 at 2 p.m. bond \$5,000 cash/real property eligible. c/o no contact w/121 Cassidy Creek Road and Anthony Morris or Charles Jolly.

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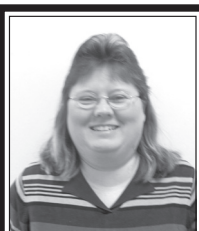
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Photo by: Charles Mattox



County Attorney Dawn Letcher is not only the District Attorney for Nicholas County District Court, but is also the legal counsel for the members of the Nicholas County Fiscal Court. A diligent researcher and experienced attorney, Letcher continuously cited specific Kentucky Revised Statutes for fiscal court members throughout the two and one half hour meeting on March 10.

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